

CHRISTMAS  
CHEER

1940

THE TA CH

DECEMBER

# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Six Times a Year

GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief  
ALFRED H. ALDRIDGE, Business Manager

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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.
National Vice President, Willard V. Merrihue.....	1 River Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
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National Treasurer, Frederick W. Ladue.....	19 West St., New York, N. Y.
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## The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

Now that election is over and the operation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 is becoming understood, the business side of national fraternities can cooperatively clarify their policies in the interests of unity and national defense.

Your attention is called to the desire, almost amounting to a demand, on the part of the army and government officials that students do not get an idea of false patriotism urging them to drop school for training camp. The best interests of our United States will be served by completing your education in those needed skills of science, engineering, and medicine.

If called, request deferment from your local board and let them decide your patriotic move.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES  
National President

The two-color design for the cover of this issue of The Rattle of Theta Chi is the work of William Gray, '41, an art major at Ohio University. He was also responsible for the art work in Alpha Tau's Homecoming house decoration, which won first prize this year.

# Theta Chi Fraternity

Presents

## The Distinguished Service Award to

JAMES MICHAEL HOLLAND, Alpha, '83

"As the only undergraduate member in 1881, he ably demonstrated his ability, his sterling worth, and his interest by successfully influencing others to unite with him, thus preserving the Fraternity from extinction. His enthusiasm for and his interest in Theta Chi have been maintained for well over half a century." April 10, 1939

FREDERICK REGINALD EDWARD COLLEY, Phi, '15  
1888 - 1927

"A member of ability and foresight, whose contribution to the Fraternity was in his steadfast loyalty and devotion to the traditions and ideals of the brotherhood of Theta Chi. He gave unsparingly of his every talent and served with distinction in the Grand Chapter." April 10, 1939

JOHN ALBERT HOLMES, Alpha, '95

"The first member of the Fraternity to serve as its national president. Under his guidance, sacrifice, and devotion, expansion was begun, and under his administration the Grand Chapter was developed as a national governing body." April 10, 1939

EPHRAIM WESSON CLARK, Alpha, '92

"As a valued member of the early Grand Chapters, he served as national secretary and as national president. His constructive advice and quiet dignity while in office never failed to inspire greater efforts from his co-members. Under his leadership the Fraternity was established on the Pacific Coast, thus becoming truly national in scope." April 10, 1939

FRANCIS MARION VAN NATTER, Rho, '16

"A man of sterling character with an unbounded faith in the youth of this country, whose belief in the fraternity system has ever been inspirational. His contributions to the Fraternity through the years have been of inestimable value. By precept and example, he typifies the ideal Theta Chi, a gracious gentleman, a true patriot, and a sincere friend." April 10, 1939

GEORGE VAN DE BISE CATUNA, Delta, '13

"An outstanding leader, whose administrative ability and sincere enthusiasm enabled his fraternity to make unsurpassed advancement during his eight years as national president. A gracious gentleman, a fine scholar, a distinguished soldier, and one who exemplifies the true meaning of Theta Chi." April 1, 1940

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[The Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi Fraternity was established by the Grand Chapter in 1938. Since that date, the committee in charge of the award has been selecting candidates, and awards have been presented. In the case of deceased members, the award certificate is presented to next of kin, or in the event that none exist, it is presented to the chapter of which the deceased was a member. The total number of awards made can never exceed the years in the age of the fraternity. As awards are made, they will be listed together with citations in this column of *The Rattle*.]

■ In order to make clear the purpose of the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi Fraternity and the conditions under which it is bestowed the Grand Chapter issued a supplement to the Handbook of Theta Chi under date of September 15. Some of the provisions set forth in that document follow.

The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to enable the fraternity to show its official appreciation and to recognize and properly honor those alumni members of the fraternity who by reason of outstanding national service, personal effort, and unselfish interest have made distinguished contributions to the lasting good and general welfare of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Any member of Theta Chi Fraternity whose class shall have been graduated from college or university shall be eligible for the Distinguished Service Award. The award may be made posthumously.

The award shall not be given to a present or former paid employee of the fraternity for service performed during the time he was employed. However, this shall in no way prejudice the committee against giving the award to a present or past paid employee for service performed before or after the term of his employment.

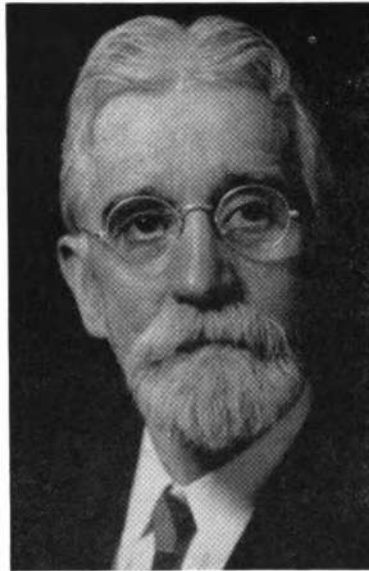
■ It shall be permissible to present the Distinguished Service Award on an honorary basis to a non-Theta Chi man only under the following conditions:

In the event that an individual, not a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, may perform a service of great magnitude and real worth for Theta Chi Fraternity or for national fraternities in general, this individual may become eligible for presentation of the Distinguished Service Award on an honorary basis. In such a case, the nomination shall be made by a member of the Grand Chapter or by the Grand Chapter as a whole. The Grand Chapter shall vote on this nomination and in the event that the vote is unanimously in favor of presenting the award, the Grand Chapter shall advise the Award Committee of their nomination and their action. If the Award Committee confirms the action of the Grand Chapter by a unanimous vote then the Award shall be made.

The national president shall appoint the Award Committee consist-

ing of five members, each to serve for a period of five years on a rotating basis.

Any active or alumni member in good standing, any active chapter, alumni corporation, alumni chapter, the Grand Chapter, or the National Board of Trustees may nominate at any time a candidate or candidates for the Distinguished Service Award. Such nominations should be made



James Michael Holland

direct to the executive secretary on a special form which will be furnished for the purpose on request. Individuals or groups nominating a candidate are required to furnish complete information as called for on the special form, including a suggested citation. The decision of the committee to bestow an award must be unanimous.

Under no circumstances shall the Award Committee be required to state or furnish any reasons for their action in the event that any nominee may not receive the award.

At no time can the total number of awards made to living and deceased members and the total number of honorary awards be greater than the number of full years in the age of the fraternity.

The order, in relation to other awards, in which the award may be made has no bearing on the comparative degree of service rendered by the individual.

The award is not necessarily presented for service performed in the year preceding the date of the award.

It may be based on service performed some time before or, more likely, on service over a term of years.

Under no circumstances is the person receiving the award to be considered the outstanding man in the fraternity for the present or for any year.

■ James Michael Holland occupies a unique place in Theta Chi history. At one time he was the only undergraduate member. A resident of Northfield, home of Norwich University, he became a cadet in March, 1880. That fall the university faced a serious situation. The enrollment dropped to twelve students, and Holland was the only Theta Chi among them. No other member or pledge of the chapter had been able to return to school. He remained the only undergraduate member of Theta Chi until the fall of 1881 when, with the aid of faculty and alumni members, he initiated Henry B. Hersey and Phil S. Randall, and thus perpetuated the fraternity.

James Michael Holland was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1883 as valedictorian of his class, and two years later he received the LL. B. degree from the Law School of the University of Michigan. He engaged in law, real estate, and banking in North Dakota, Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., before settling in New York City, where he became interested in real estate and public utilities. He bought and sold hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the West and assisted many poor men to get homes of their own. While in the West he established the bank in Sumas, Wash., and became its first president, and many years later he conceived and assisted in promoting the Northfield Trust Company.

Throughout the years he has proved a loyal son of Norwich University. He assisted in establishing the Alumni Endowment Fund, the first permanent endowment fund of the university, giving to this fund the first hundred dollars he earned after his graduation. He has given more financial aid to a greater number of cadets than any other alumnus, except General Grenville M. Dodge, also a Theta Chi. He has also assisted many young men in other colleges. He was elected a member of the Norwich University Board of Trustees in 1911. The university has conferred

the honorary A. M. degree upon Mr. Holland. Northfield, in which he has maintained a summer home for many years, owes much to him because of the interest he has shown in its welfare. Theta Chi has always found him a loyal, interested alumnus.

■ President of the Theta Chi Club of New York and a member of the Grand Chapter at the time of his death, Reginald Frederick Colley, North Dakota State, '15, well appre-



Frederick Reginald Edward Colley

ciated the meaning of fraternity from his own experience. He had given much of himself as an undergraduate and as an alumnus to Theta Chi Fraternity, and, stricken by an incurable disease, far away from his English family, he had learned that members of a fraternity can truly be brothers. Throughout a long illness everything possible was done to make him as comfortable and as happy as he could be under the circumstances. And his memory is preserved through the handsome Frederick Reginald Edward Colley Trophy, which is awarded annually to the most outstanding undergraduate in the fraternity.

Reginald Colley was born in London, England, July 13, 1888, and attended preparatory school in that country, coming later to the United States, where he entered North Dakota College in 1919, and was graduated in 1915 with a B. S. degree. He became a member of Phi Chapter and contributed much to its leadership, being active in campus affairs.

He was student manager of athletics for three years, drum major for the band, president of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, and a member of the Athenian Literary Society.

After leaving college, he taught chemistry for a time, and later became a deputy state food and drug inspector. He then joined the advertising staff of the Fargo (North Dakota) *Forum* and became prominent in civic, military, and advertising organizations. As president of the Town Criers Club he attended the international convention of Advertising Clubs of the World at London in 1924.

He served as lieutenant with the North Dakota National Guard in the Mexican border disturbance, and in the World War was captain with the 164th Infantry, 41st Division. He was with the 42nd Division at the front in April, 1918, and later was with headquarters of the Second Army in chemical warfare work.

Actively interested in alumni work of the fraternity, he was elected to the Grand Chapter in 1925 and later was made president of the Theta Chi Club of New York, but illness and subsequent death in the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, October 13, 1928, deprived the fraternity of his services.

■ The first man to be national president of Theta Chi Fraternity was John Albert Holmes, Norwich, '95. He assumed that office in 1908, when but three chapters bore the fraternity name. Five alumni of these three chapters applied for a charter to constitute a corporation to be known as the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, the charter was issued July 10, 1908. Under that charter John Albert Holmes was elected national president, and he continued to serve in that capacity until he was succeeded by Dr. Robert L. Irish in 1912. He remained on the Grand Chapter, however, for an additional year.

The first act of the newly created Grand Chapter was to authorize the installation of Delta Chapter at Rensselaer. Before President Holmes retired from the Grand Chapter, however, seven more chapters had been added, and Theta Chi Fraternity had become known as a national organization, although its expansion had been confined to eastern educational institutions.

John Albert Holmes entered Nor-

wich University as a cadet in March, 1891, and remained for only two years, but his outstanding achievements in the field of engineering caused the university in 1905 to confer upon him the C. E. degree, as of 1895. After leaving Norwich, he served as assistant engineer with the Board of Survey of Boston and in Somerville, Mass., and as engineer with the Department of Parks in Cambridge. After being engaged in



John Albert Holmes

landscape work on New York and Colorado Springs, he entered the employ of the Charles River Basin Commission of Boston in 1903. He was division engineer in charge of the construction of the large dam and lock built by the commission across the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge. He is the author of numerous articles in engineering journals and a member of engineering and historical societies.

He has served as an officer of the Boston Alumni Association of Norwich University and of the General Alumni Association of the university.

■ Associated with John Albert Holmes in the organization and development of the Grand Chapter was Ephraim Wesson Clark, Norwich, '92. He was one of the original incorporators of the Grand Chapter and was selected as a director. The following year he became national secretary, in which capacity he served for five years. He was national president from 1914 to 1916, when he

retired from the Grand Chapter. He had an important part in laying the foundations for the development of the fraternity as a national organization in eight years of continuous service on the Grand Chapter and in the year 1917-1918, when he was again a member of that body.

Ephraim Wesson Clark entered Norwich University in September, 1889, but because of ability and excellent preparation, he was soon advanced to the sophomore class. As a result, he was graduated in 1892 with a C. E. degree. He had been active in campus affairs, having been second lieutenant and adjutant in the corps of cadets, assistant business manager of the *Reveille*, winner of the public speaking award, and salutatorian of his class.

After graduation he was a draftsman with the Boston Bridge Works, leaving that to become assistant engineer with the Boston Elevated Railway Company in 1894. He is in charge of maintenance and is one of twenty-three men who have served that company for more than forty-six years.

He has been actively interested in the Boston Alumni Association of Norwich University, serving as its secretary and as its president for a



Ephraim Wesson Clark

number of years. He is also the author of a number of poems which have been published in magazines and other periodicals.

■ For eight years George V. Catuna served as national president of Theta Chi Fraternity, the most significant years of its history, for it was



George Van de Bise Catuna

in that period that Theta Chi became known as one of the most forward-looking fraternities in the country. The addition of twenty-four chapters in some of the leading colleges and universities gave solidity to the organization. The establishment of a central office, the employment of a traveling secretary, the improvement in *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, and the adoption of the life subscription plan for the magazine, the publication of a history, a manual, and a songbook, the increase of house owning chapters to thirty-five, the growth of alumni chapters, all contributed greatly to the upbuilding of a real fraternity.

Not only did George V. Catuna serve Theta Chi as national president for eight years, but he served on the Grand Chapter nine other years in different capacities, making his record an unusual one, only exceeded in Theta Chi's history by that of Dr. Robert L. Irish. He was an important factor in setting up the expansion policy which definitely limits the ultimate size of the fraternity. As editor of the *Theta Chi Manual* he did another service to the fraternity.

George V. Catuna was graduated in 1913 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he had been president of Delta Chapter and editor of the *Polytechnic*, the campus newspaper. When the United States entered the World War, he enlisted and saw service overseas, returning to

this country as a major. He has been an executive of the Travelers Insurance Company for many years, with offices in Brooklyn.

■ While the Theta Chi activities of Captain Francis Marion Van Natter, Illinois, '16, belong to the more recent period of Theta Chi's development, they are of equal importance. Returning from World War service, in which he had suffered severely from battle wounds and gas attacks, he quickly made himself an inspirational force in Theta Chi Fraternity because of his idealism and his contagious enthusiasm. He had been a leader in Rho Chapter in his undergraduate days; he had been a leader in military service in his two and a half years of active service in France; he now became a leader in the fraternity in a national sense. As a result, he was elected to the Grand Chapter in 1925 and served as national counselor for two years, and then he was elected national vice president, which position he held for 1926-1928, resigning at the Indianapolis convention.

It was largely because of his organizing ability and his spirit that the drive throughout the fraternity



Francis Marion Van Natter

for life subscriptions to *The Rattle* was so unusually successful. He was a tremendous factor in getting chapters interested in developing libraries.

But, perhaps, his greatest project was the organization and development of the alumnus adviser plan. As vice president, he took charge of the alumnus advisers and through them was a most effective agent in building Theta Chi loyalty, enthusiasm, and effectiveness.

Captain Van Natter played two particularly appropriate and important public roles in connection with the fraternity. He laid the wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and gave the address there upon the occasion of Theta Chi Fraternity's visit to this shrine at the time of the Washington convention, and he dedicated the Founders' Memorial on the site of Old South Barracks in Norwich, Vermont, at the 75th anniversary convention.

## Theta Chis Are Active On Delaware's Campus

By A. LEON HECK, JR., Delaware, '42

■ Not a few leaders are claimed by Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of Delaware. Outstanding among them is Frank Clendaniel, Jr., chapter president, who was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council. He is a former member of the Student Council and the Junior Prom Committee.

Harold Gordy, '41, chapter vice president, was elected corresponding secretary of the Student Council at its first meeting this year. He is managing editor of the *Aggie News* and former treasurer of the junior class. He belongs to Blue Key.

For the second year Luke Selby, '43, was elected president of his class. He represents the class on the Athletic Council, being a member of the football squad and a basketball and baseball letterman.

Robert Jackson, '42, is vice president and Frank Ross, '42, is secretary of ASCE.

Alpha Xi will continue to be active both as far as varsity and intramural athletics are concerned. It expects to repeat its performance of last year in winning the football championship and expects to better its record of taking second honors in four other intramural sports and third in two others.

Alpha Xi men last year won six varsity letters and held six varsity managerships. This year Warren Tomlinson, '43, is on the rifle team;

Hugh Bogovitch is playing football; John Daly will be out for his third baseball letter; Richard Kunstman,



Frank Clendaniel

'43, is vice president of the fencing club; Harold Gordy, Leon Heck, and James Pierson have swimming managerial posts.

## Expert Discusses Tacoma Collapse

Prof. James H. Cissel, Alpha Gamma, '10, a member of the University of Michigan engineering faculty and a nationally recognized expert on bridge construction, states that the recent collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge confirms the worst that can be expected from a departure in standard bridge design. The accepted bridge construction ratio to assure proper rigidity he says is 35 feet in length to one foot in width, and the Tacoma bridge was 72 feet to one. He tells of his experience in crossing that bridge last August when he noted an up and down movement of 20 inches in a gentle breeze, a situation he found frightening. A one-time secretary of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority, which proposes a \$27,000,000 span connecting the Michigan peninsula on a 90 to one ratio, he calls for a thorough survey before the work is begun.

## Builds TVA Dams

Oren Reed, Purdue, '22, was guest speaker in Indianapolis in October at a meeting of the Indiana section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Since 1934 he has been an engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority and at present is construction engineer on the Watts Bar Dam.

## Rain Fails To Dampen Alpha Tau Alumni Ardor

By DANIEL M. WERTMAN, Ohio, '39

■ An all-day downpour of rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of twenty-nine Alpha Tau men who, with wives, sweethearts, and prospective rushees met in Akron, Ohio, August 25, for their annual Summer Roundup. John D. May, '39, was host to the group of sixty-one. Unfavorable weather curtailed the elaborate program of dancing, games, and other activities that had been planned, but the brethren reveled in the revived spirit of fellowship just the same.

Plans for a permanent Alpha Tau alumni club were announced at the out-of-doors party by Herbert Stickney, '40. A bi-monthly news letter for the alumni will begin publication soon.

Robert Boin, '38, and his wife came from Pittsburgh, Pa., for the get-together. Others who came distances and forgot about the weather were Walter Fairchild, '40, and Mrs. Fairchild, of Cambridge, O.; Robert Lewis, ex-'42, and Helen Sorrick of Monongahela, Pa. Oldest alumnus present was Robert Markley, '35, now a teacher-coach at Hartville, O.

Guests at the party fell into the spirit of the occasion in splendid fashion and had no qualms about grilling hot-dogs over a blazing fire even under a pelting rain.

"Bigger and better next year!" was the promise of the alumni committee in charge of the round-up. Success of the venture in the face of the weather obstacle made members look forward to a record turnout in 1941.

Daniel M. Wertman will be in charge of the publication of the alumni news letter. Material for it—vital statistics on who is married, engaged, has children, or gets a new job will be gratefully accepted. Editor Wertman is to be addressed in care of *The Cleveland News*, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Nine Make Honor List

Alpha Chapter boasts nine men who attained academic averages worthy of a position on the Dean's List at Norwich University. They are: Mirle A. Kellett, '41, Robert H. Service, '41, Charles R. Lapp, '42, Donald G. Warner, '42, James S. Allen, '43, William S. Colbert, '43, Philip R. Marsilius, '43, Harold K. McAfee, '43, and Homer V. White, '43.

# Theta Chis and Military Service

■ Military training and life being predominant for four years at Norwich University, the call of national service this year was eagerly accepted by four Alpha graduates of 1940. Two are enlisted as second lieutenants in the regular army: Harry A. Schendel, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Joseph H. Clarke, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Two others chose the Marine Corps and are enlisted as second lieutenants: Leyton M. Rogers, stationed at State Middletown Reservation, Indian Town Gap, Penna., and Frederick R. Smith, stationed at Philadelphia, Penna.

Robert Howell, Syracuse, '39, now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, visited Alpha Chi in September while on leave before reporting to Pensacola, Fla., where he will take up flight instruction. Following graduation, he accepted a commission in the corps and was stationed at San Diego. For the past sixteen months he has been on sea duty on the airplane carrier Yorktown and has taken part in maneuvers near Honolulu. He will be advanced to the rank of first lieutenant in January.

Alpha Delta alumni are doing their part in preparing for national defense, George Williams, '39, George Shackley, '40, and Oscar Grab, '41, have all entered the U. S. Army Air Corps. John Heeter, '40, has received an appointment in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. F. P. Henderson, '34, was recently transferred to sea duty with the U. S. Marines as commanding officer of the Marine detachment on the heavy cruiser San Francisco. He won the annual prize essay contest last year of the *Marine Corps Gazette* with an article on "Counter Battery in a Landing Operation."

■ The axiom that Theta Chi produces military men of distinction is being strictly adhered to by Alpha Phi Chapter at the University of Alabama. During the past year, three of its members have enrolled in the services of Uncle Sam's army, and two more have enlisted in the air corps.

Franklin Joseph, Myron Roberts, and James Smith were awarded commissions as second lieutenants on ac-

tive duty following their graduation last May. Joseph is stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., Roberts is serving at Fort Banks, Mass., and Smith at Fort Monroe, Va. All are in the Coast Artillery Unit.

The trio were outstanding in their undergraduate days. Joseph was one of the Southeastern Conference's finest high jumpers, a member of the Scabbard and Blade; "A" Club, the pick of Alabama's best athletes; German Club; Alchemist Club, and chapter treasurer. Roberts was particularly active in the field of journalism, serving as assistant editor of the *Crimson and White*, student newspaper. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade; Quadrangle; and student tutor and grader. Smith was active in Y.M.C.A. work on the campus and in boxing.

Alpha Phi's two Georges are now flying in the air corps, Axtell with the Marines and Kahle in the Navy. Both would have been juniors, but they did not return. Axtell received his pilot's license in May and was regarded by Alabama's C.A.A. authorities as one of the best products ever turned out by the school. He was a high ranking student in the Engineering School.

■ Four 1940 graduates from Phi Chapter, North Dakota State, went from their classrooms into the United States military service: Arthur Lahlum, permanent appointment as second lieutenant U. S. Infantry; John Sundt, army service under the Thomasson Act; Victor Hulstrand and Einar Mickelson, U. S. Navy air corps. Earlier in the year James Elwin, '39, another former campus leader, entered the navy air corps, while Clayton Larson, '42, and George Moore, '41, entered the army air corps.

Four Sigma (Oregon State) alumni have been given new army assignments recently. George A. Jones, '23, now a major, is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., having been transferred from duty with the 21st Field Artillery at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to which post he went after his service as ROTC instructor at the University of Illinois. Captain Kermit M. Johnson, '31, is now an

instructor in military science and tactics at Oregon State College after duty with CCC Camp Roosevelt, Snohomish, Wash. George M. Baldwin, '34, recently on active duty with the Oregon National Guard at Fort Lewis, has been ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for further training. Lt. Charles Burton, '34, is now on active duty with the Oregon National Guard as aide to General White at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Duahne Cooper, '41, also Oregon State, although still a student at Corvallis, has been assigned to active duty with the navy, as he holds an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve.

Lieut. Douglas W. Polivka, Oregon, '35, and deputy counselor for Region 10, has been at the Marine Corps Training School at Quantico, Va., since early fall and will be transferred to active duty soon.

■ Russell T. George, Norwich, '16, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

David Sinclair, UCLA, now in the Coast Guards, has been living at the Alpha Psi Chapter, Maryland, while taking a course in range finding in Washington, D. C.

W. Calvin Phillips, Washington State, '33, has left his law studies at Yale University to report to Randolph Field, Texas, as first lieutenant.

Lt. Fred Glassburner, Iowa State, '40, will add another year's active duty in the army, being stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He participated in the army maneuvers in the southern states.

William E. Vermillion, Oregon, '38, is in the army training corps at the Ryan Aeronautical School in San Diego, Calif.

Bradley Brooks, UCLA, is at Pensacola, Fla., training for naval air service.

Stuart B. Mockford, Oregon, '38, is at Camp Ord, Calif., assigned to active duty with the army engineers.

William Lee Pease, Oregon, '38, is in the navy, taking a special training cruise, but he expects to resume his duties as editor of the *Oregon State Motorist*, official publication of the Oregon Motor Association, the first of the year.



# Appeal of Fraternity Still Is Potent . . .

■ Despite uncertainty in regard to the conscription bill, the failure of students to return to college because of enlisting in some form of military service, and fear that the upswing of business and industry is only temporary, Theta Chi chapters generally found themselves in good condition this fall with strong active membership. That fact, together with better organized summer rushing and alumni support, gave real zest to fall rushing. The results were gratifying. All chapters secured sizable delegations; a number broke records or led on their respective campuses.

The trend toward the quota system continues; more campuses are making use of this form of limitation than in previous years.

As a number of institutions, especially in the East, defer rushing and pledging to the middle or end of the freshman year and a few to the sophomore year, a complete picture of Theta Chi's pledging for 1940-1941 cannot be given.

The following reports, however, indicate that the total number of pledges for the year will be substantial indeed.

■ Eta Chapter pledged ten freshmen, one sophomore, and a senior. There is also one holdover sophomore pledge who spent the last school year in Finland. After seeing the Russian invasion, he returned safely to the United States and to Rhode Island State College.

The freshman pledges are: William Gibson, Cranston, debating, dramatics, ski team, tennis, yearbook, Outing Club, Cushing Academy; Donald Dwyer, Cranston, football, hockey, baseball, Student Council; James Roche, Boston Latin School, band, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, debating; Thomas Roche, Morgan High School, Old Lyme, Conn., soccer, basketball, baseball, dramatics; John McGunagle, Pawtucket, St. Raphael's Academy, football, track; Thomas Bowen, East Providence, track, Rhode Island state wrestling 135-lb. champion; E. Alanson Thayer, Jamestown, Roger High School, football, baseball, basketball, band; Robert Jenison, Providence, East Greenwich Academy, football, track, Glee Club, Music Club; Robert Trumbull, Providence, Hope High

School, dramatics, debating, band, newspaper, Music and Glee Club; Albert Damon, Kingston, South Kingston High School, basketball, track.

The sophomores are: John Byrnes, East Greenwich, college paper, college printer, and Harold Ragnell, Warwick, football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, dramatics.

Nick Orlando, '41, Passaic, N. J., is a member of the football team and the R. I. Club.

■ This year Iota Chapter is the largest on the Colgate campus with a total membership of 50, including 29 brothers and 21 pledges.

The delegation pledged in last May under the Colgate deferred rushing system will become brothers in Theta Chi shortly before Christmas this year. Although especially strong in men of scholarship, the pledges are of high athletic calibre too. They are: Stuart Tillinghast, Warwick Neck, R. I.; John Woodworth and Scott Bardwell, Syracuse; Joseph Cole, Randolph, Mass.; Robert Gilt, Brooklyn; Robert Tichenor and Keith Lyman, Westfield, N. J.; Philip Gale, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Schipke, Meriden, Conn.; Jack Loss, Skis-eateles; James Siegfried, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Herbert Medlock, Rye; Robert Kallet, Oneida; Albert Nelson, Ossining; William Day, Plainfield, N. J.; Glenn Masten, Cortland; William Munro, Yonkers; Warren Davis, Ontario; Douglas Humphries, Binghamton; Robert McCallum, Nutley, N. J.; and Robert Gardener, Albany.

Glenn Masten is a track star and now holds the National ICAAAA freshman cross country record which he earned last fall in the annual Van Cortland Park meet. Davis and Gardener are also track men. Tillinghast is a tough wrestler to beat, while Woodworth divides his time between wrestling and lacrosse. McCallum is a tennis star, and Gilt and Bardwell will probably find places on the swimming team. Nelson is a flashy halfback on the football squad. Loss does well in any one of three sports, hockey, baseball, and golf. Humphries and Gardener are excellent debaters.

■ Pi Chapter enjoyed the most successful rushing season it has had in four years at Dickinson College. Six freshmen and one sophomore, Harold Dietrich, Camp Hill, were pledged. The freshmen are: Robert Cassel, Norristown; George Neuber, Drexel Hill; Harold Stowell, Washington, D. C.; William McCord, Camden, N. J.; Richard Purnell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Stanley Wilson, Trenton, N. J.

The fathers of Wilson and Dietrich were members of Pi Chapter, Mr. Dietrich being one of the charter members.

■ After working diligently during the week of orientation at the University of Richmond and the first week of classes, members of Omicron Chapter felt repaid for their efforts when came the end of silence day. They had pledged nineteen men.

To celebrate the occasion a banquet was held at the house for the new pledges. After the banquet came the formal pledging ceremony, and then the actives took the newly pledged men out to the Virginia State Fair for some real fun.

The new men are: William Marr and David Garrison, Norfolk; George Oliver, Philip Kepler (brother of Briel Kepler, Omicron, '37), Jack Lewis, Leland Waters, Frank Bohanan, and William Phipps, Richmond; Jack Vaughan, Hammonton, N. J.; Pierce Ellis, Tallahassee, Fla.; William Trotter, Clarksville; Max Walker and Courtney Lawler, Clifton Forge; Edwin J. Snead, Fork Union; Roy Hazellhurst, Dallas, Texas; Robert Wright, Metuchen, N. J.; John Reed, Camden, N. J.; Cyril Maire, Silver Springs, Md.; and Garland Clarke, Lawrenceville.

Two other men were pledged at the beginning of the year, before the formal rushing: Robert Cotten, '42, and James Honeycutt, '42, of Richmond.

Seven men have been initiated by Omicron since the beginning of the present school year: J. W. Etheridge, '42, S. Norfolk; Dan Birchett, '42, Petersburg; William Smith, '42, Dillwyn; Fred Gindhart, '43, Newport News; T. E. Warriner, Jr., '42, Lawrenceville; Richard Williams, '42, and Grady Paul, '43, Richmond.

Etheridge is a member of Mu Sig-

ma Rho Literary Society and the University Players, while Gindhart is a member of the University Band and the Richmond College dance orchestra. Williams is on the crew. Warriner is managing editor of *The Collegian*, campus weekly, vice president of the Junior class, a member of the debate team, Philologist Literary Society and the Student Planning Commission, and is also active in drama.

■ Fourteen freshmen and three sophomores make up Rho's pledge delegation at Illinois. The men, with their class, home town, scholastic standing, and activities, are as follows: Robert Glenn Bass, Walnut, 15 in class of 34, sports; John Brownlee Fairburn, Streator, 57 in 252, band, yearbook; Leonard Flint, Joliet, 153 in 307, yearbook, football, basketball, track, baseball, newspaper staff; Theodore Henry Gilleland, Danville, upper half of class, class president; Elijah Prebble Harris, Oak Park, upper quarter of class, soccer, track; John Hartrick, Champaign; Clifford Hensel, Western Springs, 87 in 301, dramatics, band, orchestra; James Brown Hibben, Evanston, upper quarter of class, baseball; Austin Ingels, LaFayette, 2 in 17, basketball, baseball, track, orchestra, class president for three years; Klanc Kisnar, Champaign; Albert K. Mathrie, Cambridge, upper third of class, yearbook, newspaper, class president for two years; Guy King Patterson, Harrisburg, upper half of class, basketball, baseball, dramatics; Gard Wilcoxon, Canton, upper quarter of his class, basketball, baseball, track; Russell William Zack, Sheffield, upper quarter of his class; Richard Burgess, '43, Moline, 207 in class of 252, football, dramatics, speech, and publications; Jay Schutter, '43, Rock Island, upper quarter of class; Donald Jerome Weber, '43, Newton, upper third of class, football, yearbook.

■ Rushing on the Oregon State campus was successful; to date 312 boys have been pledged, 15 fewer than last year, but there are fewer boys in the freshman class than last year. The converse is true of the girls. Sororities have pledged 27 more girls than last year.

Sigma Chapter is indeed fortunate, pledging fifteen. In addition, there are five that were pledged just before school closed and four others

who were carried over, making a total of twenty-four.

The pledge class includes three ex-student body presidents, two accomplished musicians, and lettermen in all sports. Among the pledges are: Harold Sleight, John Jensen, Ray Sims, and William Thompson, Medford; Robert Groce, George Peirson, Clifford Lindstrom, Portland; William Falvey, Randall Pope, Jack Liskey, Richard Shuck, Merrill; Jack O'Brien, Oregon City; Roger Forsyth, Klamath Falls; Collier Buffing-



**DANCE DEVOTEES** will have a chance while attending the National Interfraternity Conference, November 28-29, to "swing and sway with Sammy Kaye," for Theta Chi's popular band leader opened his third winter season at the Hotel Commodore in October after returning from his engagement at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. In the picture he is shown at the New York World's Fair, enjoying one of those free demonstration long distance telephone calls at the Bell Telephone exhibit that gave listeners-in so much entertainment. Sammy was Scotch enough to use his call to serve "advance man" purposes in regard to a theater engagement at Hartford, Conn.

ton, Gold Beach; Robert Kruse, Sherwood; Lyndell Newbry, Ashland.

From last year's pledging there are: Dale Dustin, Oregon City; Louis Gelbrich, Bend; Clyde Dehlinger, Klamath Falls; Seven Eyman, Canby; Donald Gillespie, Lester Stinson, Medford; Robert Larsell, John Neitert, Portland.

■ Tau pledged eleven at Florida this fall. These men with their high school activities are: Albert E. Bass, Quincy, football, baseball, basketball, school paper; Voyle Manown, Jr., Norristown, Pa., football, yearbook, debate; Ernest K. Whitfield, We-

wahitchka, football, basketball, baseball; William Desnoyers, Ft. Lauderdale, baseball, basketball, track, swimming; Norman M. Dennis, Gainesville; Tilghman G. Williams, Jr., Jacksonville, Glee Club, debate, school paper; A. Leroy Godwin, Quincy, football, baseball, basketball, dramatics, varsity football and baseball in the university; Wallace F. Zetrouer, Rochelle; John Barbour, Connellsville, Pa., National Honor Society, football, track, swimming, and dramatics, varsity football in the university; William Scales, Waldo, graduate of Monessen, Pa., High School, basketball, baseball, dramatics, debate, editor school paper, Glee Club, and valedictorian class of 1935, attended University of Pittsburgh where he was given an Outstanding Freshman Plaque, was member of various dance groups, and was in high honor group; Clifford A. Bradshaw, Gainesville, student council.

Pledge officers are: Bass, president, Manown, vice president, Whitfield, secretary and treasurer. Williams and Scales are Junior Interfraternity Council representatives.

■ Phi Chapter pledged twenty-five of the one hundred and fifty rushees at North Dakota State this year. Budgeted membership prevented taking a larger number.

The pledges and some of their accomplishments and activities to date are: Daly King, pledge king, freshman football, Park River; Wesley Tobin, Bison staff, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Aubrey Hill, Alpha Phi Omega, Erie; Willard Williamson, military, Dickinson; Carl Ohm, Mandan; Rudy Froeschle, Little Country Theatre, Hazen; Warren Bruskrud, Bison staff, Davenport; Mark Call, Bison staff, Rugby; Robert Pfusich, Valley City; Richard Carley, freshman football, Casselton; William Banner, band, Fairmont; Lee Hicks, Bison staff and William Lund, band, Bismarck; Thomas Woods, Alpha Phi Omega, Spectrum staff, Bottineau; James Engan, Fred Cuthbert, photographer for Bison and Spectrum, and Larve Holstein, Devil's Lake; Warren Hanson, band, and Wayne Roble, band, Harvey; Shelly Hannah, Little Country Theatre, Thomas Challoner, Little Country Theatre, debate, Jack Fearn, Little Country Theatre, temporary chairman Young Republicans, John Weed, athletics, Howard Evanson, debate, Wilder Wylie,

Spectrum staff, William Lawrence, Alpha Phi Omega, Little Country Theatre, Fargo.

■ Alpha Gamma Chapter honored the following men at the pledging banquet held October 14 at the chapter house: Edward Potthoff, Jr., '44, Dearborn; William Zipp, '44, nephew of Homer Zipp, '19, Petoskey; Perry Trytten, '44, Ann Arbor; William Dorrance, '44, Manchester; Robert Housel, '44, Detroit; Richard Emery, '44, St. Joseph; Andrew M. Skaug, '44, Stonington; David Falvay, '43, Westfield, N. Y.; Joseph Murphy, '43, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Droman, '44, Churchville, N. Y.; and Rollins C. Low, '42, Hamburg, N. Y.

The pledge class now has sixteen members.

Locally prominent in the musical field is Falvay, a member of Bill Sawyer's dance band, an organization playing at the Michigan Union this season.

Alpha Gamma has made contact with two Theta Chi transfer students. Robert Fleming, son of Hart H. Fleming, '17, Cleveland, O., transfer from Alpha Tau Chapter, Ohio University, has affiliated, and Frank Smith, Nu Chapter, Hampden-Sidney, will affiliate next semester.

The chapter received its first direct legacy this fall when William Dorrance, Jr., was pledged. He is the son of William Dorrance, Alpha Gamma, '19, and a former alumnus adviser of the chapter.

Initiation of the following was held on Sunday, November 3: Ross M. Belyea, Jr., East Lansing; Charles F. Brennan, Jr., Albion, N. Y.; Frank Lahr, St. Joseph; Kenneth Matson, Gary, Ind.; and Arlie Reagan, Detroit. Matson is a member of the University of Michigan band.

■ Alpha Delta pledged six men during rush week at Purdue this fall, under the leadership of Jack Kinsey, rush chairman. They are: David Ochiltree, Oak Park, Ill., a brother of Alpha Delta's Ned Ochiltree, in high school a golf and track team man, band, swimming club, intramural manager, at Purdue, on the *Exponent* and a member of the Camera club; Kenneth Hanson, Lynchburg, Va., in high school basketball, lead in the opera, National Honor Society, golf, band, assistant editor of the school magazine, at Purdue, Ex-

ponent and golf; Horace Luhn, Dayton, Ohio, a tennis star, at Purdue, Glider Club, Flying Club, Radio Club, Motorcycle Club; Carl Robbins, Marion, orchestra, intramural sports, bowling, on the *Purdue Engineer*; Truxton Lux, West Lafayette, out for rifle and swimming; Roger Weatherston, Buffalo, N. Y., ice-hockey player, at Purdue out for baseball manager.

Eight recent initiates are: Charles Edward Keene, Michigan City; Harry Wallace Pettit, Baltimore, Md.;



EDITOR MICHIGAN GARGOYLE is the title won by David Donaldson, Alpha Gamma, '41, in a lively competition for the distinction of editing the university undergraduate magazine, which, under the direction of another Theta Chi, Max Dodge, '39, established a national reputation among collegiate publications.

Theodore M. Shead, Indianapolis; Richard Bruce Worl, Kennard; Dale Vernon Moffett, Dayton, Ohio; Ellwood Russell May, Boulder City, Nevada; Robert Dee Weaver, Spring Lake, Mich.; Warren Alfred Seaborg, South Bend.

Alpha Epsilon at Stanford University initiated eight sophomores and four juniors, October 20; Harry Booth, '43, Monrovia; John Dusterberry, '43, Centerville; Theodore Falasco, '43, Los Banos; Jack Fedrick, Sacramento; Richard Jenkins, '43, San Diego; Scott McLaren, '42, San Mateo; John Parker, '42, Pomona; William Ross, '43, Escondido; James Rutherford, '43, Palo Alto; Bernard Thompson, '43, Oakland; and Telford Work, '42, Los Angeles.

■ Under the capable direction of Rushing Chairman Theodore

Whitney, Alpha Zeta at Rochester pledged nine men: Robert Schier, '43, Rochester, assistant editor of *The Campus*; William Bleidner, '43, Saugerties; George Rentoumis, '43, Salem, Mass., transfer from Boston University, swimming; Frank Langley, '44, Buffalo, swimming; Henry Knoll, '44, Clifton Parks, N. J., swimming, track; Frank Clapper, Clifton Parks, valedictorian of high school class; Louis Garlick, '44, Horseheads, salutatorian of high school class; William Frick, '44, swimming; and Robert Hills, '44, Toledo, Ohio, Optics Prize Scholar.

■ Alpha Theta Chapter at Dartmouth completed its initial fall rushing campaign with a total of twenty-three pledged, nineteen sophomores and four juniors. Freshmen are not rushed at Dartmouth. The pledges are already well established in campus activities. Among activities represented are the Dartmouth Players, Glee Club, Dartmouth Outing Club, intramural sports managers, athletic council, Council on Student Organizations, Dartmouth Union, band, *Jack-O-Lantern*, manager of varsity tennis, varsity ski team, track, gym team, crew, and swimming.

Men pledged in the class of 1942 are: Paul Joseph Costello, Manchester; Jay Harris, New York City; Roger Simpter, Greenfield, Mass.; Donald Williamson, La Grange, Ill.

Sophomore pledges are: Arthur Buckman, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; John Card, Jr., Holbrook, Mass.; Emmett Corrigan, Jr., Manhasset, N. Y.; Thomas Gerber, New Milford, Conn.; George Graham, Jr., Naugatuck, Conn.; Alan Grant, Winchester, Mass.; Robert Gray, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward Ingraham, Jr., Dolgeville, N. Y.; Dustin Lewis, Canton, Ohio; Richard Longacre, Medina, Ohio; Calvin Osberg, Melrose, Mass.; William Scholl, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Peter Southwick, White Plains, N. Y.; George Tillson, Harrisburg, Pa.; Willard Tostman, Hollis, N. Y.; Morton Tuttle, Concord; Jeremy Waldron, Jr., Portsmouth; Warren Williams, Wallingford, Conn.; and William Zeitung, Meriden, Conn.

■ Alpha Lambda started off this year in a lively fashion at Ohio State: a different house, rushing, buying, washing, raking, and even painting. Rushing was headed by

Richard S. Gardner, '41, and Warren B. Dillon, '43. The pledges are: Calvin Curtiss, '44, Columbus; Lowell Jenkins, '44, Zanesville; Max D. Kennedy, '44, Akron, in the famous Ohio State Band; Eugene Kirby, '44, Zanesville, president of the pledge class, an all-Ohio basketball star, who excels in high jumping and broad jumping in track; William G. Orr, '43, New Philadelphia, a transfer from Mount Union College; Calvin B. Workman, '44, Lima, all-Ohio football star.

■ Thirteen pledges coming from points as far separated as New York and Nebraska were initiated by Alpha Mu at Iowa State last year. Feature was the honorary initiation of Professor Alvin R. Edgar, of the Music Department.

The other initiates are: Curtis Ward, '42, radio, photography, AI EE, Algona; Ralph Zeigler, '41, AI ME, Spirit Lake; Joseph Anderson, '42, aviation, golf, Union, N. J.; LeRoy Asman, '43, and J. Bruce Glassburner, '43, Council Bluffs; Richard Pfitzenmaier, '43, Bettendorf; 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, Nebr.; Paul Messer, '43, Heldick; Richard Birney, '42, Washington.

Pledges this far this fall include: Stanley Kinney, '42, Amboy, Minn.; Arthur Temple, '43, Fort Dodge; Roger Harrison, '43, Hornick; William King, '43, Hornick; David Mooreland, '44, Arlington, N. J.; Earl Amundson, '43, Jamestown, N. D.; William Peck, '42, Neosho, Mo.; Donald Goode, '44, Council Bluffs.

■ Rushing at Alpha Omicron Chapter at Washington State brought men from all parts of the state to total twenty-six freshmen pledges, who are: William Gustafson, Rodney Giske, Howard Giske, Michael Phillips, and Stanley King, Tacoma; Jack Fitterer, Robert Corson, Gerald Botcheck, and Mac Gwinn, Omak; Clemson Schaller, Okanagan; Paul Berkey, Daniel Morin, and John Devlin, Spokane; William Miller, Jack Cole, and Herbert Snelgrove, Shelton; Archie Baker, and Leonard Shristensen, Everett; William Maher and Keyes George, Wenatchee; Bud Roach, Cheney; Jack Pollom, Chehalis; Donald Sodorff, Pullman; Ed-

ward Kiehn, Ritzville; Robert Campbell, Spangle; Thomas Wanburg, Petersburg, Alaska. Frank Roach, '42, Cheney, is the only non-freshman pledge.

Three new members were initiated this year: Robert Cleland, Oscar Calkins, and Robert Bourgaise.

■ Since rushing of freshmen is prohibited until the winter quarter, fraternities at Minnesota have been concentrating on upper classmen and transfer students. Alpha Pi has already succeeded in pledging three upperclassmen: Donald Garniss, '43, Mount Vernon, N. Y., who is on the varsity swimming team; Melvin Conley, Arts '43 from St. Louis Park; and Harry Reasoner, Arts '43 who transferred to Minnesota from Stanford.

New initiate of Alpha Pi is Russell L. Stotesberry, '43, Minneapolis, who is active on the Minnesota Foundation for which he is public relations chairman.

Alpha Sigma at the University of Oregon pledged eighteen.

■ A well organized rushing plan consisting of smokers, dinners, house dances, and open houses, resulted in the pledging of eighteen men this fall by Alpha Tau at Ohio University. The pledges, their home towns, and their high school activities are:

Jack Haerle, Wooster, baseball, basketball, golf, dramatics; Bruce Talbert, Parkersburg, W. Va., basketball, dramatics, a capella choir; Donald Larson, Geneva, Ill., football, basketball, wrestling, Dramatic Club president, track, sports editor paper, business manager yearbook, a capella choir, president Varsity G Club, senior class treasurer; Charles Russon, Cleveland, orchestra, band; James Jester, North Canton, senior class president, band, newspaper staff, dramatics, Glee Club, Student Council, yearbook staff; Richard Brenneman, Wooster, baseball, basketball, tennis, Wooster College; Richard Tomlinson, Elizabeth, N. J., basketball, yearbook staff; Robert Kiefer, Avon Lake, school paper, cheer leader, basketball, track, baseball, football; Robert Giesy, Columbus, Student Council North High, track, football; Ray Erlandson, Wyoming, football, track, business manager paper, debate, National Forensic League, organizer and president of freshman class at O. U.;

Ross Barnes, Cleveland, hockey team, track; James Hart, Mansfield, band, orchestra, dramatics, a capella choir; William Wells, Jr., Cleveland Heights, football, tennis, bowling; Raymond Leicht, New York City, high school recreation hall committee; Joseph Gascoigne, Lorain, basketball, orchestra, football, senior class treasurer, Men's Dorm Council at O. U., co-organizer of freshman class at O. U.; Gene Davis, Cleveland Heights, O.; Jack Murphy, Detroit, Mich., and Maurice Cashman, Tilton, N. H., co-organizers for "Freshman Ditch Night" on O. U. Campus.

Alpha Tau's most recent initiates are: Robert Neal, Akron; Richard Wydman, Wyoming; Duncan Harmon, New Middletown; Robert Wendell, Lowell, and Kingston Mote, Parma.

■ Alpha Chi chapter enjoyed one of the most successful freshman rushing periods in its history. Brothers and pledges returned to Syracuse a week before the opening of school, and, as a result, four rooms and the sleeping dorm have been redecorated. Furniture has been reupholstered, and a new radio and victrola combination has been bought.

In the number of freshman pledged Alpha Chi ranked sixth among 26 fraternities at Syracuse. The new pledges are:

Emory Donelson, Elmira, N. Y.; Roger Wicks, Thomas Lynch, Syracuse; J. Spencer Gould, Jr., Albany; William C. Hutchings, New York City; Philip Jewell, Richmond Hill; William Kennedy, Salisbury Mills; Edward Ten Byck, Pearl River; George Voris, Schenectady; Barber L. Waters, Massena; and George F. Wheeler of Wayland, Mass.

■ Formal initiation on October 14, added the following to Alpha Chi's roll at Maryland: Robert Tufft, '43, Paul Trice, '43, and William Merrikan, '43, Eastern Shore. Guy Gantz, '41, Hagerstown.

■ Academic rating in Beta Delta Chapter at Rutgers may be expected to rise, as eleven of the twelve freshman pledges have scholarships, either state or general. The eleven and their high-school activities are: Fred Kroesen, Trenton, football; Robert S. Wilcox, Trenton, Band, orchestra, Press Club; John M. Blicke, Atlantic City; William G.

Brookfield, Runnemedede, track, baseball, yearbook; John W. Brown, Jr., son of John W. Brown, '23, Alpha Xi. Wildwood Crest, senior class president, vice president Student Council, manager baseball, senior play, track, editor yearbook and magazine; Hewitt Decker, Lake Mohawk, dramatics, wrestling, debating; Gregg McCanna, New Brunswick, attended Hartford High School, Vermont, captain baseball, member All-State basketball, football, Student Council, senior play, prize speaking, dramatics, president Photography Club, Junior Prom Committee; Harold W. Meskers, Somers Point, track, Honor Society; G. Martin Richardson, Camden, football, dramatics; Sidney A. Rosengren, Ridgefield Park; Howard Sheard, Vineland, business manager of yearbook and newspaper, band, orchestra, public speaking.

Other pledges are: James Thompson, '44, Maplewood, band, manager swimming; Robert S. Ratti, '43, Landisville, member 150-pound team; John Mintzer, '42, swimming, inter-collegiate football, transfer from University of Maryland.

Clarence Lamont MacNelly, '41, was initiated October 8. He is a varsity diver and holds a state scholarship.

■ Beta Epsilon pledged seventeen at Montana this year, twelve at the end of rush week via the lawyer system, and five shortly afterward.

Two Billings men, William Humphreys and William Barnett, will be distinct assets to the chapter. Barnett obtained a private pilot's license, completing his CAA course with one of the highest ratings given in this section. Humphreys completed the ground course and will start flying next summer. John Mohland, 195-pound track and football star, holds the interscholastic shot-put record, and made all-state tackle at Missoula County High School last year.

Emron Wright, president of the pledge delegation, worked four years on the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City, his home, before entering Montana. David Millstein, Weehawken, N. J., has a leading part in the fall theater production and a place on the *Montana Kaimin* staff.

Other pledges are: Roy Cyr, Jack Green, Howard Hambleton, Robert and Malcolm Severy, Mark Taylor, Missoula; Ross Bigler, Townsend;

Walter Miller, Albertson; Jack Peoples, Cut Bank; William Watson, Butte; Robert Rundle, Glasgow; and Lloyd Hunt, Great Falls.

Twelve men became active members of the chapter, September 21, boosting the active membership to twenty-four. They are: Robert Bennetts, Butte; Howard Farmer, Nashua; Arved Carlson, Chester Schendel, Myron Stirrat, John Zuber, Missoula; William Swartz, St. Xavier; Lauren Jesser, Hardin; James Clapper, Cut Bank; Charles Livengood, Billings; Joseph Gans, Helena; and James Walsh, Geraldine.

After the impressive initiation of five second-year pledges November 3, there is an active roll of 29, and a pledge list of 23.

A new feature in recognition of pledge achievement was started last year. A trophy for scholastic achievement and one for athletic achievement were awarded respectively to Joseph Gans, '43, who had straight

A grades, and Howard Farmer, '43, football player.

■ Beta Eta opened the year with fourteen active members and five pledges. The rushing season at Washington College lasts until the second semester when pledging is done. No freshmen may be pledged until that time.

Joseph Palmerini, '41, Waterbury, Conn., captain of the football team and a track star, and Ernest Larimore, '42, Tyaskon, were pledged recently. The latter is an outstanding chemistry student.

■ Beta Zeta pledged six men on the first day of the pledging period at Michigan State, Sunday, October 27, a senior, Albert Timreck, Detroit, and five freshmen: Edwin Harris, Kenmore, N. Y.; Rodney Balcum, Coldwater; Robert Bauchat, Pontiac; Floyd Johnson, Carson City; and Frank Aselstine, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Five Secure Oregon Managerships

By THEODORE HARMON, Oregon, '42

■ "We stick together" is the motto of Alpha Sigma's class of '42, now becoming upperclassmen at the University of Oregon. One bit of evidence to this fact is their willingness to participate in activities as a group.

Last spring the athletic board issued a call for two sophomores who were interested in becoming future baseball and basketball managers. Positions were only open to two men from a fraternity, but before the week's end, five of Alpha Sigma's men had secured positions.

And there's something to look forward to, too. Rapidly becoming known for its athletic teams, the University of Oregon plans to send the baseball team to Hawaii this next year, and possibly the basketball team the following fall. These trips would include the managers as well.

Lawrence Celsi and Jack Silva won letter sweaters for service as assistant baseball managers; Benjamin Wohler, Robert Anderson, and James Curry secured the yellow "O's"



Left to right — Jack Silva, baseball; Lawrence Celsi, baseball; Benjamin Wohler, basketball; Robert Anderson, basketball; James Curry, swimming.

for swimming and basketball managerships.

No other fraternity on the University of Oregon campus has thus far been able to place as many men in "managing" before. Commonly spoken of as the "gravy train," term applied by politicians, the managerships are sought after for various reasons: to establish members into activities, gain prominence, and wear the coveted letter sweaters.

But with the opening of school this fall, all five men have had one eye cocked to the proposed trips to Hawaii, for they all figure that a year's service is worth such a trip as that.

# Margin of 131 Votes Elects Blue

■ Sherwood Blue, alumnus adviser of Alpha Iota Chapter and well remembered for his effective chairmanship of Theta Chi's national convention at Indianapolis, is to be prosecutor of Marion County, Indiana, in which Indianapolis is located, unless a possible recount decides otherwise. The following feature story written by E. Gerald Bowman appeared in the Indianapolis Star, of November 10:

■ Ever since the time Sherwood Blue played the part of the defense attorney in a Civic Theater production of "Chicago," administering a sound court defeat to the state's attorney, he has had a yen to be a county prosecutor.

Sherwood Blue has satisfied that suppressed desire; that is, if a recount by his Democratic opponent, David M. Lewis, does not upset the outcome of Tuesday's election which showed the latter defeated by 131 votes.

Young, conscientious, and a plugger who enjoys winning in a fair fight, Mr. Blue became the Republican Party's candidate for prosecutor after a rigorous primary scrap. It was a hard fight, but he won and came through with colors flying and his even temperament unruffled.

It was his first attempt at politics. He had participated in student politics at Arsenal Technical High School and Indiana University but that is a great deal different from running for public office.

■ Mr. Blue always had—at least since his graduation from Tech in 1922—wanted to be a lawyer and a good lawyer. He had been reared by Hoosier parents who believed strongly in the Christian way of life, in seeing that their sons grew up to be good citizens and with a definite aim in life.

He went to Indiana University in 1922. There he became active in R.O.T.C. activities, which he had followed closely at Tech. He now holds a first lieutenant commission in the army reserve. He also took to dramatics, and it was through those connections as a junior student player with a traveling Chautauqua circuit in the summer of 1927 that he met a young DePauw University coed, who later became his wife—just ten years ago yesterday.

After graduation from Indiana he attended Indiana University Law School, graduating in 1928. He im-



Sherwood Blue

mediately was taken into a large law firm here, and two years ago he struck out for himself.

■ While only 35 years old, Mr. Blue knows a lot about what's ahead of him as state's attorney for 500,000 Marion County citizens. His twelve years as a practicing attorney have taught him much about public contacts, and he has a personality which has enabled him to develop thousands of personal and political friends.

One look and a minute's conversation with Sherwood Blue will convince the ordinary citizen that the county's next prosecutor will be a hard-working, determined-in-principle sort of young man.

He's not an idealist, but he thinks fair play and trying to do a good job with the interest of all at heart should be uppermost in the mind of anyone who seeks and obtains public office.

He gets that naturally. His background is of preachers and farmers. He comes from a family which has been living in Marion County more than a century and which has lived in the neighborhood of Boulevard Place and 42 Street all that time. Sherwood

Blue married a preacher's daughter; he has been active in Community Fund work ten years and is a member of the Y.M.C.A.

## Theta Chis Make Merry At Picnic in Redwoods

By WALTER W. FRIEDRICHS, California, '20

■ Nothing can beat a good old-fashioned picnic outing, approximately seventy-five of Theta Chis, wives, friends, sweethearts, families, etc., agree, those present at the joint San Francisco and East Bay alumni association affair held Sunday, September 15.

Many have heard of famous Shrine Grove of beautiful redwoods, in California, but few have been there because admission is usually restricted to members. When President Donald McLean appointed Walter Friedrichs and Albert Jacobs on the picnic committee he did not realize that these two Shriners would be able to arrange to hold the 1940 picnic in Shrine Grove; nevertheless that's what happened, and there was the finest turnout in many a year. Even the cloudy weather, and a little rain, did not keep anyone away. The picnic facilities, barbecue pit, picnic tables, shuffle board alley, horseshoe court, hiking trails along the historic Pescadero Creek, and the open air theater were all appropriately enjoyed.

The lunches brought would stimulate any appetite; the steaks were prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendell, while the coffee was brewed by Chairman Walter Friedrichs.

The traditional good fast ball games created plenty of interest, but the highlight of the day's activities was probably the contest engaged in by all the men present, an egg throwing affair. The problem was not to break the egg. Jacobs and Friedrichs are so proud of the ornamental gourds grown on their company's ranch that they donated the prizes of the day—boxes and boxes of gourds.

## Heads Freshman Class

George Oliver, Omicron, '44, was elected president of the freshman class at the University of Richmond recently. He is to be a candidate for the freshman basketball and baseball teams and is holding down a position on the Omicron touch football squad.

# Seeks To Solve Chinese Malaria Problem

■ The Burma Road, known to readers of world news because of its recent prominence in newspaper headlines, is making possible the development of an almost unknown area as well as providing a means of securing military supplies by the Chinese. In that area Dr. W. C. Sweet, Colgate, '13, has found a challenge in establishing and directing the Malaria Laboratory at Chefang, Yunnan, China, as a project of the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

One of the reasons for choosing Chefang was its isolation, as it seemed as if that location offered less likelihood than any other in the Far East of being disturbed by the conflict that is going on in that section of the world. It is even necessary to drive 142 miles over rough roads to get the mail each week. If, however, Japan continues to increase its demands on French Indo-China, even this isolated district may not remain untouched.

In the meantime, however, Dr. Sweet is carrying on in the hope of solving some of the health problems that interfere with the development of that section of China. He tells of his activities in the following letter to *The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

■ After thirteen years in India with the expectation of ending my service there, it was a great surprise to me suddenly to be asked to organize a malaria research program in west or southwest China, a request which could not be refused in view of the interesting and almost unknown part of the world to be covered. When I was a boy, years ago on the east coast of China, and, in fact, until two or three years ago, a trip into this part of China would have required as much planning, organization, and equipment as a trip to Tibet still would, and this is still true of great stretches of country here away from the few new roads already built, or being constructed.

One of the unexpected benefits to China of the present "incident" has been the forced development of these western and southwestern provinces of its country, parts which will assume increasing importance to China as a whole as the years go by. One of the conditions which may seriously

interfere with this development, however, is the wide-spread malaria, so the Rockefeller Foundation was asked to assist the Chinese government by beginning studies of this problem.

I arrived in Lashio the end of February, and, after looking over the situation there, here in Chefang, and up the road a ways, with trips to Kunming and Chungking, it was decided to open our first laboratory in Chefang. The road made the getting in of supplies reasonably easy, there is plenty of malaria to study, and, as I said before, the situation gave a fairly sure promise of peace for some time to come. So much of the Foundation's work all over the world has had to close, the latter consideration was a potent one.

■ The Yunnan-Burma Highway runs approximately 720 miles from railhead in Burma at Lashio to Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, the terminus of the French Indo-China railway, and connected with other parts of interior China by new roads.

The highway is one of the many extraordinary feats the Chinese have performed since the beginning of the war. It was built in a period of months, not years, without proper road building equipment, and so the China side is practically entirely hand made and maintained. The first through traffic is said to have been in December, 1938.

From Lashio to Chefang, 142 miles, the road crosses five ranges of hills. Both of the cities are approximately 2500 feet above sea level, and the highest point on the road between them is about 5000 feet. The Burma side of the road is being slowly tarred, but there are still long stretches of very rough road, including the twenty-five miles from the border to Chefang, and the Ford gets its bottom thoroughly scraped in the ruts in wet weather when chains are a necessity. One never knows when a wild truck driver will come careening around a corner to throw both cars down the hill or against the side. Six hours or slightly less in the sedan is good time even in dry weather. During the recent rains from eight to ten overturned trucks was a fair average count for one trip over the 142 miles.

Chefang, population about 2500, is the largest village in a valley with about 25,000 persons. The indigenous population are not Chinese, but Shans, Kachins, and members of several other hill tribes ruled by a Shan patriarchal chieftain, called the Sawbaw. It is only since the opening of the road that the Chinese have come in any numbers.

■ As one can imagine, living conditions are somewhat primitive. We were fortunate enough to get a solidly constructed Chinese house, with rooms around the four sides of an open courtyard, for laboratory and staff living quarters. Continual tinkering has made it almost livable. Until recently, when an unbaked-mud-brick house with thatch roof was put up for me, I lived in a long upstairs room divided by bamboo matting into bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. But I was there only on sufferance, the real occupants being innumerable rats and fleas.

A local market day every fifth day supplies a few vegetables and even fewer fruits. The thousands of pigs and millions of chickens are the only meat supply. A Shan pig, that roams the village at will and eats what you can imagine, would have to be seen to be believed. Almost everything we need for food, living, work, and pleasure has to be brought in from Lashio, or through it, and that place is no metropolis, believe me. Even our mail we fetch ourselves from there, as there is no postal service across the border, and the Chinese postoffice has not as yet awakened to the facilities offered by the new road. It usually takes a month for a letter to get here from Kunming by runner over the old mule-caravan trails still in use.

Recently the British have been forced to close the road to "arms traffic," but the definition of this term contains some peculiarities, and there is still a great deal of very useful material passing here. None of the things we need are included in the definition, except gasoline, and so far we have managed with supplies already here. We shall probably later have to get some form of special permit, if that can be obtained.

■ Life in Chefang has been peaceful and very quiet except for one incident, and I was in Rangoon at the time. The night of April 12 an ammunition dump at the edge of the village blew up. Stories collected at the time seemed to indicate an air raid, but later considerations point to an explosion, either accidental or sabotage. There was ammunition worth millions of dollars in the dump of all kinds and sizes. The first dynamite blast added to the wreckage of a night starred by exploding shells and bullets.

Our quarters had two front walls blown in, all the glass broken and the tiles blown off the roofs, but no one was injured. The number of deaths was astonishingly low, although part of the village was completely burned out and thoroughly shelled. This would now seem to be an isolated incident, and as the dumps have now all been moved well out into the country, we do not anticipate a recurrence.

## Tau Attaches Provide Supper for Theta Chis

■ A buffet supper was served September 25 at Florida's Theta Chi house to pledges, active members, and alumni of Tau Chapter by the Theta Chi Attaches. The reception room, lounge, and dining room were decorated with a profusion of flowers in red and white.

After the supper, a social hour meeting was held in the chapter room with the following officers in charge: Edward Fly, president; J. L. Cone, vice president; Chauncey Hyatt, secretary; and Buddy Radford, treasurer.

Alumni attending were: G. Ballard Simmons, Walter Murphee, Broward Culpepper, Fred H. Heath, Wesley Fly, C. E. Perry, B. K. Stevens, Harry E. Wood, Eugene Kitching, Emerson Tully, Carl Opp, O. D. Morris, and Donn Gregory.

The "attaches" included: Mesdames W. O. Morris, house mother, Fred H. Heath, Harry E. Wood, Ray Ogilvie, G. Ballard Simmons, J. R. Benton, Walter Murphee, W. S. MacGriff, C. E. Perry, George Merrill, B. K. Stevens, O. D. Morris, Harold Mowry, E. D. Catts, R. S. Dennis, Grace M. Ensign, L. W. Traxler, G. C. Crom, Wesley Fly, and Broward Culpepper.

# Co-Pilot Dies in Mountain Crash

■ Death ended suddenly the brilliant career of Pilot Thomas Sandegren, Washington State College, '35, November 4, when the United airliner, on which he was co-pilot, crashed into Bountiful Mountain near Salt Lake



Thomas Sandegren, '35

City. A faulty radio-beam was named by officials of United airlines as the cause of the crash which took ten lives.

The plane, piloted by Captain Howard Fey, was last heard from at 4:40 a.m., when Fey reported that he was over Layton, Utah, twenty-five miles north of Salt Lake.

The plane was located by a private pilot who radioed the Salt Lake City airport. Ground parties immediately started for the scene, ten miles from Salt Lake City. They had difficulty because of a foot of wet snow that had fallen Sunday night.

The rescuers reached the plane after several tedious hours. Both Fey and Sandegren were found in front of the plane. They had apparently been hurled through the windshield when the plane hit the mountain. The bodies of the eight other persons were still inside the plane, but all were badly mangled. The ten had apparently been killed instantly.

■ Sandegren was active during his college days. He came to Washington State from Tacoma, where his father was a publisher.

Besides serving as vice president of the freshman class, Sandegren was on the Rally Committee, Junior Week-End Committee, and president of the Washington State Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He belonged to the Crimson Circle and Scabbard and Blade.

In 1934 he served as editor of the *Evergreen*, campus newspaper. His social fraternity was Theta Chi, of which he was president in his senior year.

After graduation, Sandegren entered aviation and completed the training course at the United States army flying school, at Randolph Field in Texas. He then became a co-pilot for United airlines on a flight between San Francisco and Seattle and was only recently transferred to the Salt Lake City route.

Sandegren was married to his college sweetheart, Beverly Jones, a Tacoma girl. Besides her, he is survived by their 7-months-old baby. A brother, Ray Sandegren, also a WSC graduate and a Theta Chi, is state director of the collegiate division of the National Youth Administration. —*Washington State Evergreen*.

## Dean Field Receives Award

Dean Floyd Field, first man to be initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia Tech after it received its charter, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, October 12, Emory Jenks, Georgia Tech, '23, making the presentation. Dean Field was awarded the medal not so much for his services to the local chapter as for his contribution to fraternity life throughout the country. Executive Secretary A. H. Aldridge was present at the presentation ceremony.

## Made All-College Day Gay

Two Theta Chi seniors were responsible for starting off North Dakota State's All-College Day in June in a gay fashion. They crept stealthily up into the tower of Old Main and replaced the chime recording of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" with swing arrangements of "Red Hot Mama" and "Tiger Rag." As a result amazed students started literally "truckin' on down to classes." In the events that followed Phi Chapter won the fraternity song contest and lost the tug-o-war finals.



# Many Register in Theta Chi Institutions

■ "And what is the state of the nation?" That question is answered rightly by the president of the United States. Of similar interest to those interested in fraternity progress and growth is "And what is the state of the educational world?"

In order to answer that question as far as Theta Chi Fraternity is concerned, *The Rattle* asked the undergraduate chapters to report on the enrollment as compared with last year, new buildings, new developments, and any new programs that would affect fraternities.

Those correspondents who filled that request present information which will interest every alumnus of the institution reported and others interested in the general welfare of the fraternity, for every one recognizes that the development of a chapter is dependent upon the healthy condition of the institution of which it is a part. Unfortunately, a number of correspondents ignored the several requests made for this material, and so the picture is not complete.

■ The student enrollment at the University of Maine this year is 2056, a decrease of 44. The number of fraternities remains unchanged at fifteen. The rushing system at Maine is governed by the quota system. A new chemical engineering building is being built. This building is but one of several new buildings that have been built in recent years for the Technology College. Maine is conducting a campaign for a new half million dollar library. Rudy Vallee and Raymond Foglar, the latter the president of the W. T. Grant Co., are helping to publicize this drive.

■ There has been a decrease in enrollment at Worcester Polytechnic Institute caused largely by the graduation of an unusually large senior class in June, 1940. World conditions have been responsible for reducing the number of foreign students to one each for the upper classes, and there are no immigrating freshmen. The dedication of the new Alden Student Memorial Auditorium took place on November 9. Though mechanical engineering continues to hold its place as the most popular profession, the class entering this fall has the largest number of

potential civil engineers of any class for more than ten years. This has been shown by the freshmen preferences.

■ Rhode Island State College opened another year of academic work in September. Last spring the president of the college left on a six months' leave; the vice president is the acting president. There was no increase in the enrollment; the freshmen class is the smallest for several years.

■ The enrollment is the same every year at Colgate University as the number of students is set as 1,000 by the trustees. There were approximately 1150 enrolled in the fall of 1939, but this has been reduced this year to comply with the ruling.

■ Hampden-Sydney College began its session of 1940-41 with a slight increase in enrollment. The freshman class is the largest in the history of the college. There was progress on all sides in building at the college. Three of the fraternities have new houses, two are large brick buildings, and the other is styled after the Cape Cod Cottage. The new gymnasium is rapidly being completed and is expected to be ready for use in January.

■ The enrollment of Dickinson College for the school year of 1940-41 has been increased by 43 students. Fraternities face increased restrictions of rushing rules. The college has constructed no new buildings, but the chapel is being renovated in gray limestone.

■ Enrollment at Oregon State College is the largest in history this year. At present the number is 4734 students; last year the number was 4179. Included in this number is the largest freshman class in the history of the school, numbering 1592.

So far the only thing done to accommodate this larger number is to put a wing on the library. The old education hall is now the seat of the speech department, which was formerly located on the third floor of the library. Twenty-seven new instructors were added to the faculty this fall.

■ The University of Michigan, home of Alpha Gamma Chapter, continues to retain its place as one of the largest universities in the country. Figures show that for the school year 1940-1941, there are now 11,885 students enrolled. This figure closely corresponds to the 12,098 registered November 1 last year. The small difference is due to the fact that late registrants are not recorded in the 1940-1941 figures. Tuition has been raised on the average of twenty-five per cent for out-of-state students. This advance does not seem to have affected enrollment.

Physical equipment at the university has been greatly increased in the past year. There are two new dormitories, housing 394, and Stockwell Hall, the largest unit woman's dormitory, which houses 377. A new modern health service building and an addition to the Dentistry Building were put into use.

■ With the new administration policy supporting football to the fullest extent compatible with amateur ethics, the University of Rochester has seen a gratifying revival of interest in the game. The new head coach, Dud DeGroot, Stanford, all-American in 1924 and former head coach at San Jose State, has shaped the forty varsity candidates into a team to be feared in its class. It has already won a good share of this year's games and has justified the confidence in the student body which the president expressed when he decided to keep the game at Rochester. Football here is again on the upswing, thanks to President Alan Valentine.

■ Ohio State University commenced its 70th year with its newly elected seventh president, Howard L. Bevis, inaugurated October 24. President Bevis, a graduate of Harvard, and a former professor at the University of Cincinnati, has already developed friendly relationships with the 13,000 students enrolled this year. Baker and Canfield Halls are new this year. Baker Hall, a dormitory capable of housing 450, is the first dormitory for men. Canfield Hall is for women. Ohio State has 46 fraternities and 17 sororities with a total membership of 3,500 students. Some of the newly built houses on the campus are those

of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta. Acacia has remodeled its house, and Theta Chi has moved into a larger and better house.

■ Fall at Washington State College brought an enrollment exceeding 4,000 students for the second consecutive year as the institution entered its 51st year. Last year's 4,015 was increased to 4,030.

A new local, a Catholic men's fraternity, this year was added to the twenty-one fraternities on Greek Row. The program for the fraternities this year, as reflected by the Interfraternity Council, will embrace four main objectives: scholarship, new rushing regulations, coordination of college administration and the fraternities, and sponsorship of a Fraternity Week on the campus. There is considerable interest being shown in the prospects for a student union building.

■ Minnesota, with almost 16,000 students, this year retained its rank as second largest university in the country, being second only to the University of California in enrollment. Latest and proudest addition to the campus is Coffman Memorial Union, \$2,400,000 student social and recreation center, which is the largest and most beautiful building of its kind in the world. Besides the Union is Comstock Hall, a new dormitory for women, which sits picturesquely overlooking the Mississippi River. Another addition is the Natural History Museum.

■ Final registration figure for Ohio University is 3,497 students on the campus, topping last year's 3,307 for the oldest university west of the Alleghenies. Addition to men's and women's dormitories helped to take physical care of the new students. Fraternity conditions continue to be healthy, the substantial increase of men students providing plenty of material; thanks to that fact and the quota limitation program, all chapters on the campus secured sizable delegations. Joint meetings are being held each month of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council to consider mutual problems and plan for a joint Greek Week in the spring. The Interfraternity Ball was its usual success, tickets being provided by each chapter for all its members and pledges.

■ Nine hundred and forty-six Syracuse university men belong to 27 fraternities, latest figures of the Syracuse Interfraternity Council show. A breakdown by classes shows that there are 211 freshmen, 258 sophomores, 231 juniors, and 248 seniors now wearing Greek emblems. In the fall rushing period which ended September 28, 254 men from the four classes were pledged to fraternities. In the group were 211 freshmen, as compared with 226 first-year pledged last year. Alpha Chi Chapter with 12 pledges ranked fifth among all fraternities in the number pledged.

■ Because of previous large freshman classes at Lafayette, this year's incoming class was only two hundred seventy students, sixty fewer than last year's class. Total enrollment for the college has not dropped, however, still being about nine hundred seventy students.

■ The enrollment for 1940-1941 in Rutgers University has been announced as 1,704, an increase of 112 over last year. The only new building on the campus this fall is the Psychology Building. Designed for advanced courses only, all classrooms are located on the first floor. There is also a seminar room in the basement with wood panelling and a huge fireplace. The second floor contains offices for all the psychology faculty, while the third and top floors are given over to laboratory work. These contain storerooms, shops for the construction of laboratory testing equipment, and the laboratories themselves.

■ The office of the registrar reports a decrease of 141 in the enrollment at Montana State University, 1,839 students being registered this year as compared to 1,890 last year.

Fraternities here have pledged 136 men to date; about 120 pledged at the end of rush week. Seven national fraternities have chapters on the campus, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega being still inactive.

Fraternities have held their own well in pledging. Financially, however, retrenchment is the policy advocated by both Interfraternity Council and dean of men in regard to expensive formal dances and entertainment.

Dormitory directors set a deadline for moving freshman pledges out of the dormitories because they desired to keep the residence halls filled if

possible. The decrease in enrollment is nearly equally divided between men and women; the 8-to-5 ratio of men over women still exists.

■ The enrollment at Michigan State College was increased this year by 700 students, reaching a new high of 7,200. Although last year's building program saw the construction of two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, housing directors are pressed for more room.

There are no changes in the number of fraternities this year, but one of the oldest local fraternities in the college's history, the Eclectic Society, went national last spring, becoming a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

The only change in the college's policies this year is an increase of four dollars in tuition, making it \$40.60.

■ Washington College opened its 157th year with an enrollment of 309 students, one of the largest in the history of the institution. There are two new buildings on the campus, the George A. Bunting Library and Dunning Science Hall, both gifts to the college by the men for whom the buildings are named. The three fraternities on the Washington College campus are: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha. These three function under the guidance of the Interfraternity Council.

■ The total enrollment of the day session of Drexel Institute of Technology, with registration in a number of special courses incomplete, is 1,883, as compared to 1,808 last year; 1,229 of this number are men.

### Sophomore Makes Varsity

Howard Farmer made the Montana varsity football team this year as a sophomore. Coach Fessenden is using him in several spots, end in the line, and blocking back and quarterback in the backfield. Farmer is a fast 200-pounder whose power was shown by substantial gains while carrying the ball to defeat Eastern Washington College.

### Fifty Alumni at Homecoming

Fifty alumni visited Alpha Psi Chapter, October 12, when Maryland lost to Virginia the Homecoming game. A buffet supper and dance following made the event pleasurable despite the defeat.

# American Students Confer With Japanese

By KIRK O. ROWLANDS, Washington State, '41

■ One of sixty students representing a dozen American colleges and universities in the Middle West and on the West Coast, I sailed June 24, from San Francisco on the Asama Maru to attend the seventh American - Japan Student Conference in Tokyo.

On route to Japan, the party stopped a half day at Honolulu, where two students from the University of Hawaii joined our delegation, before proceeding across the Pacific by the southern route.

The student conference was held at Tsuda College in the suburbs of Tokyo. For eight days the American and Japanese students discussed earnestly and sincerely problems bearing upon the economic, political, and cultural relations that affect the United States and Japan and considered the related problems of the Pacific area. The discussions were conducted in round-table style with sixty American students and one hundred ten Japanese students participating. Because of the inability of American students to use more than a few words of Japanese and because most Japanese college and university students have an understandable speaking knowledge and a good reading knowledge of the English language, all round-table discussions were conducted in English.

■ Out of the discussions came this observation: that fundamental problems between nations cannot be solved by merely employing scientific and rational - sounding arguments; instead, it is much more worthwhile to try to get an understanding of how each country looks at its own problems. For example, if American students were to realize that the total area of Japan approximates the size of the state of Montana; that Japan, being a very mountainous country, can cultivate only about fifteen per cent of its land, and if students realized that 70,000,000 people live in Japan with the population increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year, it would be less difficult for American students to understand why the Japanese have felt justified in expanding on to the Asiatic continent.

While I do not intend to justify Japanese aggression, it seems to me that American students have been inclined to look at the matter only in



Kirk O. Rowlands

the light of breaking international treaties, not in terms of population pressure and economic needs of the Japanese people.

At the conclusion of the conference in Tokyo, the American students, as guests of the Japanese Student Association, were taken on an extended tour of the Japanese industrial and commercial cities: to Yokohama, the seaport of the capital city of Tokyo; to Nagoya, where much of the Japanese porcelain is manufactured; to Kyoto, the ancient capital; to Osaka, the Pittsburgh of Japan; and to Kobe, which is fast overtaking Yokohama as a leading seaport, since the latter city was almost totally destroyed in the great earthquake of 1923.

For nearly two weeks the student party traveled on the continent of Asia. On July 31, we arrived at the port of Fusan at the tip of the peninsula of Korea, and proceeded by train to Keizo, the capital, a rapidly growing city that exceeds a million population. Korea, governed by Japan since the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, is a comparatively mountainous country. The culture of rice fields is the country's leading occupation. Crossing the country by train, the tourist looks out on the

villages of clay huts with thatched roofs and at the once barren mountain slopes which have been reforested by the Japanese in the last twenty years.

At Antung the group entered the new state of Manchukuo, which was carved out of what was formerly a province of China, after the conclusion of the Manchurian Incident of 1931. This country of 35,000,000 persons, though somewhat mountainous, is primarily a land of broad, agricultural plains. The leading crops are: soy beans, barley, sorghum, wheat, corn, oats, rice, buckwheat, and potatoes. A continental climate prevails, with great extremes of hot and cold in the summer and winter months. This factor discourages the Japanese from leaving the mild, insular climate of Japan in large scale migration to Manchukuo.

Hsingking, the new capital, is one of the greatest phenomena in city building that the world has ever seen. What was seven years ago little more than fields of kaolin clay is now a city of 390,000 inhabitants. The tourist may take a two-hour sight-seeing tour to view the gigantic building program for erection of headquarters for the new government offices as well as for private concerns. So fast have most of these buildings been constructed, they now appear to be awaiting occupancy.

The Japanese believe that they are pursuing economic and political policies in the so-called "friendly state" of Manchukuo that will be mutually beneficial to the two countries. They seem to be earnest in their desire to help develop the country for the native population and at the same time to serve their own country by gaining access to economic resources in a relatively unsettled area where the excess Japanese population may emigrate and by developing a foreign policy for Manchukuo that will be friendly and cooperative toward Japan. It is fairly apparent, I think, that Japan would like to extend this system of economic and political penetration into the areas now under Japanese control in China, and possibly farther south into Asia and South Pacific area.

■ Unless a conflict in international affairs prevents, a delegation of Japanese university students will next summer come to America for the eighth American-Japan Student Conference to be held at the University of Washington. American college and university students in that event will entertain the Japanese by taking them on a tour of the West Coast states.

The American students on the trip this summer generally felt that the Japanese nation has a very great admiration for the United States. The Japanese have adopted our material civilization to a very great extent; we are their industrial model. They look to America for new modes of entertainment: movies, hit tunes, fiction, etc. A Japanese student who graduates from college or university has usually studied seven or eight years of English in order that he may keep up with the progress of the English-speaking world.

The Japanese, as a people, however, do not seem to understand why the United States has refused to cooperate with the Japanese ambitions to expand in Asia, and why our country has hindered her efforts toward a policy of unification of Asia. Admittedly, however, the last thing that the Japanese people desire, is a war with the United States. I personally do not believe that Japan will deliberately provoke any move that would clearly lead to war with the United States. The present war in China has been exhaustive; a war with the United States would be ruinous. Even the Japanese realize that nothing would be accomplished by such a war, even if it were possible to defend their island empire from attack or possible conquest, which they are confident that they could do.

The American and Japanese students who attended the conference this summer were unanimously united in their positive desire to maintain peace and cooperation between the two nations.

#### Initiate Nine at Beta Delta

Brothers initiated by Beta Delta at Rutgers the past school year include: Stephen Wurm, '40; Harlow Meckes, Robert Bollinger, and Frederick Lacey, all 1941; George Busfield, '42; Numa Balliet, Alfred Biondi, William Miller, and William Suter, all 1943.

## Interfraternity Dinner for 3,600

■ Sixty Theta Chis, the allotment of each of the sixty members of the National Interfraternity Conference, will attend the greatest assembly of Greek-letter men in history, the dinner which takes place Friday evening, November 29, at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, as the outstanding feature of the 32nd annual conference meeting, November 29-30. Wendell L. Willkie will be

sive investigation and survey of fraternity schools and courses of instruction. It is expected that this will be of value both to the fraternities which have been experimenting in this field and those that have not.

Theta Chi's delegates and alternates to the session will be: Earl D. Rhodes, national president; George W. Chapman, national marshal; Frederick W. Ladue, national treasurer; Francis H. S. Ede, national counselor; and Thomas E. Sears, Jr., national secretary.

■ Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference is L. G. Balfour, past national president of Sigma Chi, and vice chairman is George Starr Lasher, past national president of Theta Chi. The latter also has charge of the publicity for the conference and will attend the meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association, of which he is a past president. Executive Secretary A. H. Aldridge will participate in the meetings of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, of which he was president last year. He will be one of the marshals for the conference sessions.

A plan for the reorganization of the conference and a change in the type of program for the annual meeting will be the most important business to be considered.

It is expected that a number of Theta Chis will take an active part in the first regional conference of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, also to be held Friday and Saturday, for members of the fraternity are presidents of interfraternity councils in a number of eastern schools which make up Region 1. Last year, Arthur Howland, '41, a member of Theta Chi's Michigan State chapter, was chairman of the conference in New York. At this year's meeting, any representative of an interfraternity council anywhere in the country will be welcomed. At it Frederick J. Stecker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State, is to discuss desirable programs for interfraternity councils.

A meeting of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will be held Saturday at the Hotel Commodore, following the adjournment of the National Interfraternity Conference.



L. G. Balfour

the guest speaker, Lowell Thomas the toastmaster, Reinald Werrenrath, Metropolitan Opera star, the singer of "The Star Spangled Banner," with the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Dartmouth and Cornell, numbering 150, furnishing music and specialties of the campus variety.

The Dartmouth Musical Clubs are under the management of Stuart C. Finch, Alpha Theta, '42.

Two notable trophies will be presented, a bronze statue to be awarded for temporary possession to the interfraternity council which carries out the most constructive program of activities the year previous, and a solid gold medallion to be awarded annually for permanent possession to the individual who makes the most outstanding contribution to the fraternity cause.

As part of the two-day program of the conference, George W. Chapman, Theta Chi's national marshal, will give a report covering his exten-



Alfred Barber



Richard Daub



Guy Bailey



Arthur Watts

## Four on Drexel's Football Team

By ROBERT NAYLOR, Drexel, '43

■ Theta Chis are playing an important part in the football activities of Drexel Institute of Technology, four members, Daub, Barber, Watts, and Bailey, being on the varsity team. In this year's game with Gettysburg, the first three named were three of the four starting backs.

Richard Daub, one of the greatest blocking backs Drexel has seen for many a year, is also president of the Beta Theta Chapter. He is a senior in the Engineering School, and his scholastic record compares well with his athletic and social abilities.

Alfred Barber, a young back who

has become a permanent part of the Drexel backfield, is a junior in the Business School. He is a triple threat man, and, with two years' experience to his credit, great things are expected from him next year.

Arthur Watts, a junior in the Business School, was initiated into Theta Chi in October. He is a ten-second-man, and, even in his football toggery is speedy and shifty.

Guy Bailey, a pre-junior in the Business School, is a charter member of the Beta Theta Chapter. He is an excellent lineman and is developing fast.

dormitory equipment was purchased. These and innumerable other salvage or replacement items were completed barely in time for rush-week, starting on September 19.

Present plans call for rebuilding on the original site. Actual construction will start next spring and should be completed by the fall of 1941. The exterior will be little changed, but the interior will undergo complete rearrangement, including enlarging the living rooms, moving the dining room and kitchen to the basement, and increasing the number of study rooms.

Plans for the 1941 regional conclave, scheduled to be held at Alpha Mu, have been abandoned, and the honor of being host passed to Alpha Pi at Minnesota, as Alpha Mu will have all it can handle in rebuilding the chapter house.

## Summer Fire Guts Chapter House

By CURTIS WARD, Iowa State, '42

■ Alpha Mu's chapter house at Iowa State was completely gutted by fire on the night of August 6, with damage totalling nearly \$11,000. Flames were confined almost entirely to the interior by the fireproof shingling on the outside walls.

A student living across the street from the house reported the fire about 1 a.m., but firemen said the flames evidently had been burning for at least an hour undetected. A seared streak on the asbestos shingles indicated that lightning struck electric wiring to cause the blaze. No fraternity members were living in the house for the summer.

Local alumni, working with the

chapter officers, rapidly began salvage work and directed efforts to locating a house for the year. Finally selected was Ridgeway House, with twenty-eight rooms, at 128 Lynn Avenue. Situated just a block from the campus and in the fraternity residence section, Ridgeway has served in the past as a hotel, boarding house, fraternity house, and a residence house for girls. Work week became "hard-work week," since moving meant readjustment, extra cleaning, and painting.

The parlor furniture, ruined by the smoke and heat, was discarded, and new furniture, finished in ivory leather leather, was selected. New

### Saved One of Cat's Lives

A life saver was Daniel M. Wertman, '39, former president of Alpha Tau Chapter, Ohio University, when he learned that the university mascot, a live bobcat, was to be stuffed and mounted. Wertman, former campus paper editor and now a Cleveland News reporter, made arrangements for the bobcat to be sent to the Cleveland Zoo as a mate for a lonely female bobcat. Through Wertman's prompt action the cat is now safe in its Cleveland home. The bobcat was formally presented over the air to the school's Varsity "O" Club as a present from Bob Crosby, famed orchestra leader.

# Three Chapters Win First Honors

■ Theta Chi chapters in the Middle West and Far West are steadily acquiring a reputation for unusual, prize-winning house decorations at Homecoming celebrations. This fall three in the Middle West won first honors, Alpha Iota at Indiana, Alpha Tau at Ohio, and Alpha Delta at Purdue, while Phi at North Dakota State won second and Alpha Pi at Minnesota took high honors. Originality was an outstanding feature of each of the three first prize winners.

By WILLIAM GRAY, Ohio, '41

■ Alpha Tau won the fraternity contest at Homecoming this year with a new type of house decoration for the Ohio University campus, a real changing show. The show was a two-minute oriental fantasy built around a statue called the Green Jinx, a charm idol that belongs to Ohio U's coach, Don Peden. Ohio's opponents for the game were the Purple Hurricanes from Furman University in South Carolina.

A huge oriental temple reaching to the roof of the house covered the entire front entrance and formed the sanctuary for the green idol. From behind a huge book relating the tale of the Green Jinx came a powerful hurricane beating against the closed doors of the temple.

The hurricane was in the form of heavy smoke blown by a huge electric fan. The red and gold doors of the temple slid open by P. P. (pledge power), and the Green Jinx rolled forward and calmed the hurricane, then returned to his temple. The doors slid shut, and the fantasy started again.

Printed programs were passed out to passers-by to read and to keep as souvenirs.

William Grey was responsible for the art work, but the cooperation of the entire active and pledge groups made the project a success.

This is the second time Alpha Tau has won first honors in three years.

By WILLIAM SPENCER, Indiana

■ First prize money and a big gold cup went to Alpha Iota at Indiana for winning first place in the all-university competition for best Homecoming decorations. The presentation of the cup was made between the halves of the Homecoming game with Iowa, October 19.

John D. Falls, '41, house manager, thought of the idea of a "blitzkrieg" on the front lawn. A fortress of cement blocks and 225 sandbags furnished cover for the pledges, who were dressed in their R.O.T.C. uniforms. They brandished long rifles

with shining bayonets and showed off bright metal helmets, borrowed from the university's crack drill squad.

A real airplane stood on its nose at the edge of the lawn bearing the sign, "Another Iowa Blitz Fails." In front of the fort barbed wire was stretched, and eleven stuffed football dummies, representing Iowa, were impaled in different hopeless positions on it. Warlike sounds, such as bomb explosions and bugle calls, blared from a public address system on the roof of the porch. "Glad You're Back, Grads" appeared on a smaller sign at the top of the middle column of the porch.

Kenneth Smith, '42, was in the starting line-up for the Homecoming game in the afternoon, which he helped to win. Theta Chi at Indiana was a "winner" all around, October 19.

By EDWIN E. DENHARD, Purdue, '41

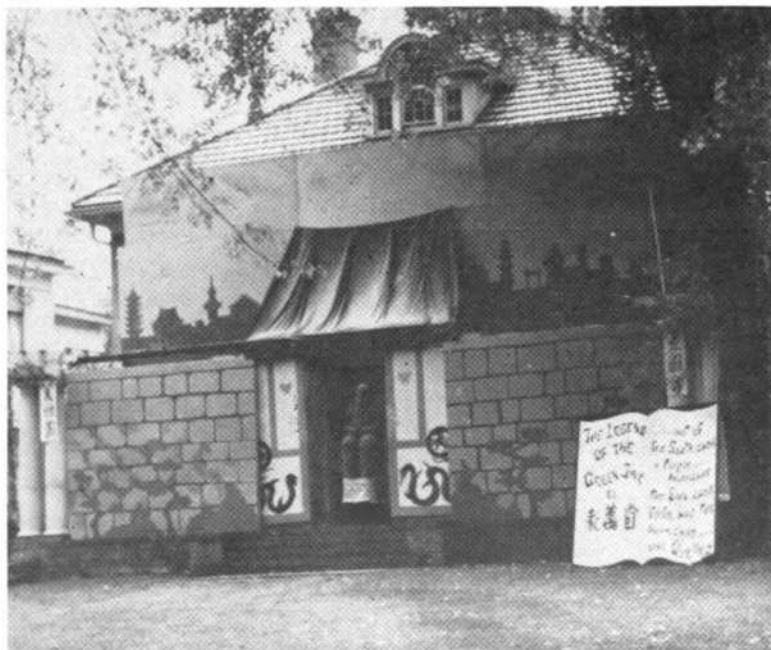
■ For the second year in succession Alpha Delta at Purdue is the proud possessor of the cup awarded to the chapter responsible for the best Homecoming house decoration. Thirty-five fraternities competed.

The theme of Alpha Delta's decorations was a vast plant used to convert the scrap iron of the Big Nine into boilers, symbolic of the Purdue Boilermakers. The extensive layout was spread along the Vine Street frontage of the chapter house. A mechanical traveling crane and arc welding equipment added mechanical ingenuity to the rather completely furnished steel mill. The layout was sixty-five long, and the factory stack measured seventeen feet from the ground.

Originality, appropriateness, and presentation were the points the judging was based upon in each of the night and day judging trips.

■ Homecoming was celebrated at North Dakota State October 25-26. Theta Chi was second in the house decoration contest. John Berg, '43, Richard Carley, '44, and Jack Fearn, '44, were the reasons for the decorations being so worthy.

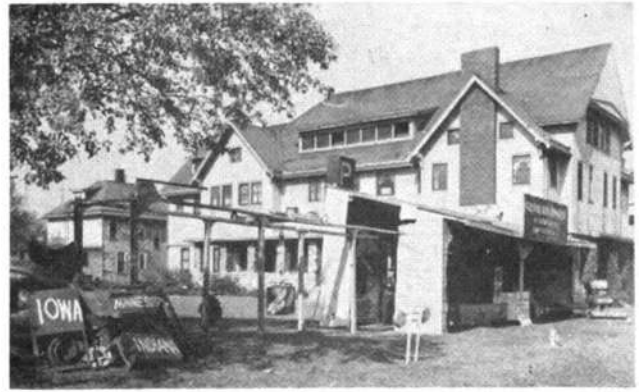
Homecoming this year found the famed Golden Gophers of Minnesota defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes, October 26. Once again Alpha Pi's Homecoming decorations, featuring three live hogs in a pen with a background of Iowa farmers, corn, and



Alpha Tau Goes Oriental To Win First



Alpha Iota's Prize Winning Defense



Alpha Delta Built a Prize Plant

football players, took high honors in the annual contest. Honoring returning alumni of Alpha Pi, a banquet was held in the chapter house, October 25.

Beta Zeta at Michigan State anticipated with eagerness the homecoming scheduled for October 26. The game was with Santa Clara, and a novel idea was used in the house decorations theme, "the buckless broncos" of Santa Clara running up against an intrepid Spartan and meeting their doom. Robert Robillard, '42, and art major, was decorations chairman.

### After Twenty Years Three Become Theta Chis

■ After a wait of more than twenty years Omega Chapter has initiated three members of the local fraternity which preceded Omega Chapter: Charles P. Mills and Alfred R. Bechtel of Philadelphia, Pa., and Carl A. Bartle of Wilmington, Del., all of the 1916 Class of the Pennsylvania State College. At the time of the installation of Omega Chapter in 1919, it was not possible for these men to be initiated, and for one reason or another they were never made members of Theta Chi in the ensuing years.

The special initiation for these three alumni was held September 27, in the chapter room of Kappa Chapter, Philadelphia. Initiation was conducted by George W. Chapman, national marshal, and Norman C. Horner, a member of the National Board of Trustees, both alumni of Omega Chapter, assisted by a number of Omega alumni who had been in college with the initiates.

### Iota Upperclassmen Win Honors at Colgate

■ The senior and junior groups of Iota Chapter are well represented this year by men in the Colgate honor societies. Jack Donahue and Gene Bowler are members of Konosioni, senior honor society, and five juniors are members of Maroon Key, honor group of the class of 1942. They are Howard Steel, Fred Carlton, Welles Sellew, Dean Hathaway, and Howard Blanchard.

Donahue is active in publications, being co-sports editor of the *Maroon*, assistant art editor of the *Banter*, campus humor magazine, and a member of the editorial staff of the yearbook, *Salamagundi*. He was a cheerleader in his junior year and is now a member of the Student Senate. Bowler is captain of the tennis team and has won intramural championships in badminton for several years.

Juniors who have gained recognition include: Sellew, assistant manager football; Carlton, assistant manager winter track; Steel, assistant manager skiing, Glee Club, *Banter* staff; Hathaway, cheerleader, Glee Club, assistant business manager yearbook; and Blanchard, assistant manager intramurals, cross country.

### Small, But Plenty of Power

Alfred Leech, '40, Beta Delta's ex-president, will be remembered at Rutgers as one of the lightest men ever to wear a varsity football uniform. As a sophomore he made himself almost immortal by using his 129 pounds of sheer guts to stop Tom Mountain, the 210-pound Princeton back when he was the only man between Mountain and the Rutgers

goal. Not content with that, he repeated his performance two plays later and had to be carried from the field as the spectators to a man rose in their places to pay respect to a little man with a great fighting heart. Just as he played football, he ran the brothers as chapter president his senior year. Nothing was too big for him to tackle to keep Theta Chi one of the leading fraternities on the Rutgers campus.

### Ranks Fourth Scholastically

Eta Chapter finished the last school year at Rhode Island State with a scholastic average of 1.437, rating fourth out of thirteen residential halls and fraternities. Leon Goff led the chapter in scholastic honors and made Phi Kappa Phi. Benjamin Robinson, '40, received a medical microscope for his achievements in the pre-med course. Eugene Fiske and Fred Conley both received scholarships from the Theta Chi Mothers' Club. Goff, Conley, and Lester Bills of the class of 1941, Fred Hancock and Donald Burkhart of 1942, and David Roche, '43, made honors.

### Still in Third Place

Alpha Xi Chapter still holds third place among the fraternities at the University of Delaware in scholarship and has inaugurated new study rules in the hope that the chapter will regain top honors. The chapter will miss Frank Sumner, '40, who made the Honor Roll for eight consecutive semesters. He made Phi Kappa Phi, Derelicts, senior activity society, was chairman of the honor points committee of the Student Council, and editor of the *Aggie News*.

# Opposing Captains Are Theta Chis

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ An unusual coincidence offered itself when the Massachusetts State College football team journeyed to Northfield, Vt., to play Norwich University, October 12. Unknown to practically all of the spectators and most players on both teams was



Captain Bradford Sibley

the fact that J. Bradford Sibley, Norwich captain, and Ralph Simmons, Massachusetts State captain, are members of Theta Chi Fraternity. Sibley, Alpha, '41, and Simmons, Theta, '41, played opposite each other in the line, each holding down the right guard position on his respective team.

Sibley is five feet, eight inches and tips the scales at 168. Hailing from Yonkers, N. Y., he has proved to be an all around athlete, a good soldier, a gentleman, and a loyal member of Theta Chi. He has earned his letter in football and hockey for three years, is now captain of the varsity football team, and is to be the captain of this year's hockey team. He has played interfraternity baseball and basketball and has been a major threat to the opponents in all games.

To wind up four years of military life, Sibley is now a high ranking second lieutenant in the Norwich Cadet Corps, and is in line for his Reserve Officer's commission upon graduation in June, 1941. A conscientious worker in Alpha Chapter, he is vice president of the chapter, and treasurer of his university class.

Simmons is five feet, 7 inches, and tips the scales at 241. He attended

Staunton Military Academy, graduating in 1936. While at Staunton, he played excellent ball and was selected as guard on the all-state prep school football team.

From Staunton, he went to Clemson College where he earned his football letter for two years. Transferring to Massachusetts State College in 1938, he spent the fall training with the varsity squad, but intercollegiate regulations kept him from playing that year. The following year, however, he played the brand of ball that gave him a first berth as a guard on the All-New England team of 1939 and made possible his election as captain of Massachusetts State's football team.

■ Ten other Alpha men played in the game with Massachusetts State: James Allen, '43; Eugene Bonafin, '43; Charles Christoph, '43; Frank Liebel, '43; Donald Maynard, '43; Joseph McCloskey, '42; Lester Rysnick, '43; Francis Vittori, '42;



Captain Ralph Simmons, '41

Homer White, '43; and Thomas Mayo, '43.

Two Theta men who aided Captain Simmons and contributed to their team's grand spirit and excellent game are: George Ferguson, '43, and Gordon Field, '43.

## Nu To Have New House; Pledge 19

By JAMES W. MAYS and S. W. LIPPINCOTT, JR.

■ Fifteen brothers of Nu Chapter came back to college with a "do or die" spirit. Not only did they compose the smallest fraternity chapter on the campus in members, but they were far outclassed in fraternity houses. Three fraternities had built new houses over the summer, and the other three fraternities had houses on the campus far superior to the Theta Chi house.

Prof. Francis Gigho, the faculty adviser, immediately went to work with the Alumni Association formed last year, and on Homecoming Day about fifteen alumni returned, eager to see the plans for the new house which had just arrived.

Inspired by the work of the Alumni Association and the interest shown for the chapter and the plans for the new house to be built this coming spring, Nu brothers "rushed" in full strength. The chapter has not shown such spirit or obtained such results in four years. The brothers were for-

tunate to have Executive Secretary Aldridge in at this time and offer many helpful suggestions. Also Alumni Page Morton, Sydnor, and Holsinger, members of the Alumni Association, were a great help and inspiration in the rushing season.

Nineteen new men were pledged, that number being the largest number pledged by any fraternity on the Hill. The pledges are: I. Van Armstrong, Salem; Waldo Beck, Fredericksburg; Albert Beverage, Monterey; Braxton Elwang, Jr., Gordon Leach, Jr., James Robertson, Richmond; Thomas Kirk, Roderick Mundy, Roanoke; Peter Morrison, Abington; Curtis Wagner, Stanton; Marion Topham, Covington; Garnett Scott, Charlotte Court House; James Redding, Appomattox; Richard Manson, Jr., McKenney; William Garrett, Center Cross; Lawrence Davis, Jr., Red Springs, N. C.; Garrett Etheridge, Miami, Fla.; Harvey Goldbarth, Jr., New York City; Charles Olwine, Upper Darby, Pa.



# Between You and Me

By GEORGE STARR LASHER

■ Six skills should be the possession of every educated person, insists a wise educator, W. H. Crowley, president of Hamilton College. These are: (1) ability to speak one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and on one's feet before an audience; (2) ability to read one's own language with reasonable speed and comprehension; (3) ability to write clear and well organized exposition in one's own language; (4) ability to read a foreign language with facility; (5) ability to think clearly from a given set of facts; (6) ability to work and live with other people.

For the first five the average college with its curriculum makes fairly adequate provision, but rarely does it seriously attempt, let alone attain effectiveness in developing the sixth skill. Yet without that skill, proficiency in all the others might easily come to naught, as far as making a success in living, yes, even of getting a living is concerned.

On the college campus no more effective agency than the social fraternity has been found to develop the ability to work and live with others. If the fraternity chapter made no other contribution to the individual than a conditioning in this respect, it would justify itself.

All one needs to do to realize how little experience the non-fraternity students get in the art of living together is to survey the opportunities available outside of the fraternity house. Even the increase in dormitories has done little to change conditions, for, while the students occupy the same building, there is little of the actual give and take that makes fraternity life such a highly educative as well as such a rich social experience.

When from twenty to fifty men live together under the same roof, eat the same food, face the same problems of determining their own leadership, discuss and determine matters of financial and administrative policy, plan and carry out numerous projects, subscribe to the same ideals and assume joint responsibility of putting those ideals into practice, and perhaps, most important of all, select the men with whom they have to live

and with whom they must trust the future of the organization, when men do all of these things together they secure a training that will make them function more easily, more effectively, more happily in life.

Not only do they learn to work and to live with others; they learn to judge others, to appreciate sterling qualities that do not always show on the surface, and to appraise sincerity and staunchness of faith. They learn to respect the other fellow who has honest convictions, even though the convictions seem to be wrong. And then, most of all, in the close associations inevitable in fraternity life they unconsciously build enduring friendships, the most valuable assets any one can acquire.

■ The greatest libel that is uttered against the college youth of today is that in contrast to the students of twenty and thirty years ago they are unwilling to make sacrifices in order to get an education. Such statements are usually made by men who base their sweeping generalizations on a few individual cases, in some instances, their own sons.

Not long ago such a person was talking to a university faculty group, questioning why hard-working men like himself should have to pay taxes to support educational institutions for boys who demanded their college education "on a silver platter." He told of his own experience in getting up at an early hour each day in order to deliver morning newspapers, and declared that at least five other boys of his college generation had done the same thing. Had he taken the trouble to investigate at the dean of men's office of his own *alma mater*, he would have learned that today more than twenty boys are helping to earn their way through college delivering copies of the same newspaper for which he worked.

Not only is a higher percentage of men students earning part or all of their college expenses today than was true twenty and thirty years ago, but a considerable number of women students are doing likewise. And, furthermore, many of these young people are doing work that would have been scorned by students of the ear-

lier days. Some of the tasks are of disagreeable character, but they are accepted gratefully by the youth of today who are more serious in their eagerness to secure college training than youth has ever been. Any dean of men or dean of women will give one plenty of evidence to prove that statement.

It is a satisfaction to know that employment even of a menial character does not bar such students from membership in fraternities and sororities. To the eternal credit of Greek-letter organizations today, their membership includes a good many who have to earn their education as they function as members of the campus community.

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■ For any fraternity chapter to be below the all-men's average in scholarship reflects distinctly upon the character of the men who compose that chapter. That's a rather sweeping indictment and therefore demands amplification.

Initiation into a fraternity today on the great majority of campuses is dependent upon the ability of a student to make as high a relative standing as he will need for graduation. As a result, the chapter is protected from taking into membership those who do not have the mental capacity to do college work, or those whose preparation has been so inadequate that they are not prepared to meet classroom demands.

Except for illness, or an exceptional case of mental anxiety, there is no legitimate excuse for any fraternity member to fall below the average in his academic standing. If he does, it must be because he is lazy, careless, or permits other interests to absorb the time and the energy which should be devoted to filling his classroom assignments. Any such delinquency on his part is evidence that he lacks character, for one of the essentials of character is self-discipline.

It takes backbone for an individual to say, "Sorry, I must get some studying done," when an appealing invitation is offered, when there is an opportunity to do some challenging work in an extracurricular activity, or when the chapter president assigns some responsibility that might lead to advancement within the group. But that backbone is what determines whether the individual has character,

and it is upon character that scholastic achievement is built.

And wherein does the fraternity chapter as a chapter come into the picture? Its role is to impress upon pledges and incoming members that their first obligation is to recognize the fundamental purpose of the college and the university: the development of intellectual power by the individual. Then the chapter should provide conditions within the chapter house that will encourage study: enforced quiet, proper desk space, adequate lighting facilities, and freedom from interruptions during study periods.

Most important, however, is the general attitude of the chapter in regard to scholastic achievement. There must be an insistence upon the fact that the first obligation of the individual is to put sufficient effort upon study to make a thoroughly creditable record. He owes that to his parents, who are financing his education in part or in entirety, to the educational institution which is furnishing opportunities at much less than actual cost, to the fraternity to whom he has pledged allegiance, and, most of all, to himself, for no individual with any real character can slight fundamental things without a loss of self respect.

Perhaps the individual who fails most frequently in this character test is the one who excuses his delinquency by feeling that the extracurricular and social activities which received the time and effort that should have been given to his school subject are more important in his development. Such reasoning is specious, for it disregards the fact that he was not honest in doing the work for which he came to college. He has simply chosen the more appealing thing rather than doing the job that he is expected to do.

While this matter of character in relationship to academic achievement is a personal matter, the collective attitude of a fraternity chapter is a most important factor. That attitude ought to insist that the individual should not involve himself in extracurricular activities and absorbing social life until he has proved his right to indulge in them. It ought to insist that failure to meet classroom obligations is as yellow as the failure of an athlete to play the game to the best of his ability. It ought to make every individual feel that fail-

ure in study is just as serious as failure in any other enterprise in life.

All a fraternity has the right to expect of its members in regard to scholarship is that they do an honest job in meeting the classroom demands. If that is done in scholarship, fraternity men as a group will outrank independent men not merely in a bare majority of campuses, but on all campuses.

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■ Perhaps the silliest indoor sport is the rating of fraternities. A writer in the current issue of *Town and Country* permits an editor of an undergraduate publication on each of six campuses to pass judgment on the relative merits of the various fraternity chapters on his particular campus, thereby marring an otherwise sane and well developed article on college fraternities. To any one who knows campus life the sheer absurdity of a sound rating is apparent, for there are no definite standards which are recognized, nor are there any methods for applying standards that might determine even an approximate "best." The result then is the giving forth of a purely personal estimate which would be agreed with by few, if any other campus leaders.

Even such things which might be adopted as standards, such as scholastic ranking, number and quality of activity leaders in particular chapters, financial rating, number of pledges who become eligible for initiation, size of chapter, social manners, hospitality, campus citizenship, co-operation with the administration, vary greatly from year to year. And who can measure the one essential in fraternity rating, the spirit of brotherhood which prevails among the members?

Because rating of fraternity chapters on any campus is such a thoroughly hollow thing and a thing that can only work against the growing desirable spirit of interfraternalism, let's brand it for what it is, a form of mischievous snobbery that makes both the fraternities concerned and the individuals who assume an authority they do not have thoroughly ridiculous.

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■ Never before in history has the fraternity dining room been quite as much of a public forum as during the recent political campaign; never have bull sessions been as lively or as serious in content. Such an experi-

ence ought to prove a stimulus for the future. Today every young man faces the probability of serving this country in military units for at least one year. That should provide an added reason to make this country a finer land in which to live.

The leadership of the country is steadily being more and more assumed by college men; it is no idle bromide to say that the college youth of today will be this country's leaders of tomorrow. And what do the qualifications of such leadership include? Certainly an understanding of and an ability to discuss the political, economic, and social problems which will have to be met in the future. And where is probably the best medium for the development of those two essentials? The fraternity with its membership made up of keen-minded individuals seeking an education and with its possibility of bringing into the circle for the discussion of public questions men and women whose contributions gladly given would do much to stimulate and broaden these potential leaders of tomorrow.

With the library table loaded with magazines and other publications of thought-stimulating character, with bull sessions and more formal discussion get-togethers available, with the desirable clash of opinions inevitably found in a sizeable group, any fraternity can prove itself a highly valuable educational adjunct.

#### Dies from Fall from Ladder

Richard Barnhart, Pennsylvania, '31, died in Chicago, May 29, of spinal injuries resulting from a fall from a ladder. In the university he was one of the most popular men in his class and was a member of the varsity crew in his junior and senior years. He is survived by his parents, his widow and a two-year old son, and a younger brother, Robert, Pennsylvania, '35.

#### Alpha Engineer Dies

Guy W. Cobb, Norwich, '07, died July 21 at the age of 55, after several years of poor health, through which, however, he had continued his work in the engineering department of the New York Central Railroad. He was a major in engineering with the American Expeditionary Force in the World War. His widow survives. Burial was at Northfield, Vt.

## Pledges Show Actives How To Be Leaders

By ROBERT WERTMAN, Ohio, '41

■ Rush season was hardly over with Alpha Tau Chapter at Ohio University when some of the pledges began surprising the actives by plunging into ambitious campus projects, exhibiting leadership talents.

Ray Erlandson originated a plan to organize the freshman class, obtained the dean of men's permission,



Ray Erlandson

and interested other enthusiasts in the drive. He arranged and conducted meetings, appointed committees, designed and ordered 1,000 "I Am Proud To Be A Freshman" buttons to sell to the class.

The purpose of organization, according to Ray, is to unify the freshman class as a step toward unification of the entire Ohio University student body. Rooted in the ideal of *fraternity*, the movement is expected to foster comradeship among students and a dynamic spirit of loyalty for *alma mater*.

Accusations of "dictatorship" and "railroading" were hurled at Erlandson from some quarters during the painful throes of organization, but the class expressed confidence in him by electing him their president. Joseph Gascoigne, from Lorain, pledge chapter president, who actively worked with Erlandson in promoting organization, was elected class treasurer, giving Theta Chi pledges two of the five offices.

Members of the freshman executive committee are Pledges Robert Kiefer and Robert Giesy.

Annual custom on some campuses is "ditch night," a banquet for all fraternity and sorority pledges which

is planned secretly and held, without warning to active chapters, on pledge meeting night.

Innovated on the Ohio campus last year, ditch night this year was instigated by two Theta Chi pledges, Jack Murphy and Maurice Cashman. At a local hotel 250 Greek pledges banqueted royally, heard faculty speakers, sang songs, got acquainted. Surprised active chapters, good-naturedly realizing that their pledges were putting the interfraternal idea into actual practice, sent congratulatory telegrams to the revelers.

## U. S. Junior C. of C. Elects Palmer Vice President

■ From 120,000 outstanding young business and professional men in the United States, H. Bruce Palmer, Michigan, '31, of Detroit, was elected vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce recently. He has charge of the internal affairs of the national organization, including international, press, and radio relations. He is serving his third term as a national director of the organization. He was one of the organizers of the Ann Arbor Junior Board of Commerce.

Palmer was president of Alpha Gamma Chapter his senior year and has been active in alumni support of the chapter. He has been prominent in civic activities both in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

## Military Distinctions Won by Alpha Members

■ Norwich University's 121st Commencement saw many Theta Chi men recipients of high honors and awards. Outstanding work throughout the year both academically and in the military line brought distinction to the four men and their fraternity.

Frederick R. Smith, '40, took the Young Cup as the most expert horseman in his class and also carried away the senior military medal. Another senior, Leyton M. Rogers, '40, captain of Troop C, was presented with the troop rifle marksmanship trophy.

Donald G. Warner, '42, was awarded a Sons of the American Revolution medal by the president of the Vermont Society of the S.A.R., Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont. David P. Giddings, '42, carried away the Ellis Trophy for rifle marksmanship.

## Westfall Steals Honors From Michigan's Harmon

■ Michigan Theta Chi homecomers together with Red Grange, the former Illinois gridiron star, and 70,000 other spectators, not only saw Tom Harmon score his 30th touchdown to come within one of the famous redhead's record, but they saw a fraternity brother, Robert



Robert Westfall

Westfall, '42, steal the show, according to the sport writers.

The Alpha Gamma fullback twice carried the ball over Northwestern's goal line and then, with three minutes to play threw Oliver Hohnenstein, wildest of the Wildcats, a yard short of a first down on the Michigan eleven. That made the 20 to 13 score in favor of Michigan final. Westfall had scored the deciding touchdown and that together with the fact that he had carried the ball 92 yards in 23 attempts, only three yards less than Harmon's yardage in the same number of efforts, gave the starring honors in the game to the Theta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Chapter entertained the alumni and their guests at a buffet luncheon before the game. The entire program for the day was informal; business, war talk, and politics were barred.

## Air Farm Question Box

James H. White, Illinois, '23, managing editor of *Western Farm Life*, agricultural publication, is making weekly radio talks over station KOA, Denver, on the Farm Question Box, answering all sorts of questions.

## Theta Chi Shorts

Some of Phi's officers elected last spring at North Dakota State did not return to school this year so the following choices were made: Lloyd Jones, '42, secretary; Virgil DeCamp, '43, historian; Paul Huss, second guard . . . C. W. Dunham, Rensselaer, '20, has accepted an assistant professorship at Yale University to assist Prof. Hardy Cross, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, but will retain his position with Wilbur Jurdens, New York consulting engineer . . . Theodore Schrenk, Pennsylvania, '27, son of the late Frank H. Schrenk, former national president, is store manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Pottsville, Pa., and was recently married . . . Activity members of Tau Chapter at Florida include: George B. Radford, '42, assistant director University Band; A. L. Godwin, '43, and John Barbor, '43, football; and Albert Bass, '44, treasurer of Bacchus, freshman dance society . . . Thomas Lehman, Michigan, '19, secretary of the University of Michigan Club of Portland, Maine, was in charge of the annual Michigan dinner at Portland . . . Arthur Noyes, Massachusetts State, '39, is staff editor of the City News Service in Chicago.

Donald Vance, Purdue, '39, former Alpha Delta president, is with the International Harvester Company in Chicago . . . Widow of the first man to be initiated as a member of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Oregon, and who later became secretary of state in Oregon, Mrs. Hal E. Hoss was elected treasurer of Lincoln County, Oregon . . . National Historian Edwin D. Huntley told the Los Angeles Chapter meeting of his visit to thirty-five Theta Chi chapters, sharing the program with R. L. Fitch, chief inspector for the western division, U. S. Air Corps.

Leroy B. Glidden, Purdue, '26, of Kirkland, Ill., is vice president of the Northern Illinois Pharmaceutical Association . . . Sigurd Johnson, North Dakota State, '39, on a fellowship at Rensselaer, received his master's degree in June and is with the Brooklyn Forge Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One time swimming captain at Purdue, Gilbert Tredwell, with George Koch & Sons, Evansville, Ind., now goes in for aviation as a hobby, being a member of the Evans-

ville Sportsman's Pilot Club . . . John P. Milligan, Dickinson, '26, who secured his doctor's degree from Rutgers University last year, is now dean of instruction of the State Teachers College, Jersey City, N. J.

Distinguished Student in the medical school at Loyola University, Chicago, is Antonio Ippolito, '39, outstanding Purdue football player, now a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity and a benedict since Christmas . . . New officers installed September 23, at Alpha Psi, Maryland, were John Scott, '42, marshal, and Lee Hoffman, '43, librarian . . . Harry W. Frier, Illinois, '27, former advertising expert with the DeSoto Division of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, is now advertising manager for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in Chicago . . . Alpha Omicron is emphasizing scholarship over all other objectives this year at Washington State, following a significant improvement which came last semester when the campus rating of scholarship in the group house saw Theta Chi advance from 24th place to 14th on the list.

Howard Grohne, Illinois, '38, is passenger agent for United Airlines at LaGuardia Field, New York City . . . Omega ranks 22nd in scholarship among Penn State's fifty housing units . . . Archer S. Campbell, Pennsylvania, '24, formerly on the faculty

of the University of Florida, is now with the TVA, stationed at Wilson Dam, Ala. . . James C. Bell, Illinois, '24, county treasurer of Will County, was a district delegate to the GOP national convention at Philadelphia.

A buffet supper was held at the Alpha Epsilon chapter house, Stanford, after the football game with the University of Southern California as an alumni reunion event . . . Ralph Zeigler, '41, has been appointed assistant director of the Iowa State Marching and Concert Band, an outstanding achievement . . . For first place in the "Hats Off" column, Beta Epsilon nominates Seldon Frisbee, '38, who bought recognition pins for every new active this year at Montana . . . Carl F. Davis is the manager of varsity track at the University of Maine . . . William A. C. Roethke, Michigan, '29-'32L, of Los Angeles, was elected vice president of the eighth district of the Michigan Alumni Association, comprised of the Pacific Coast States, at the annual meeting held in San Francisco, September 27 . . . At the 27th annual conference of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs held in Philadelphia, November 8, Michael Dorizas, Pennsylvania, '15, led a symposium on European affairs.

## Warren Has Leading Role At Florida's Homecoming

■ Florida had one of its most successful Homecomings this year with alumni of Tau Chapter of Theta Chi playing important parts.

Fuller Warren, '28, master of ceremonies at the Gator Growl, entertainment highspot of the annual celebration, greeted over 10,000 dads and grads on Florida Field. Among the past captains of the Fighting Gators, Warren introduced C. E. Perry, Rainey Cawthon, and Charles Rogers. W. J. Bivens, president of the student body in '21, was also present.

The outstanding event of the entire weekend was the football game between the Gators and the Maryland Terrapins, out of which Florida emerged the victor by a score of 19 to 0.

After the game Tau Chapter entertained about seventy alumni and friends with a banquet at which Clemson Theed, '25, was toastmaster. The main address was made by Fuller Warren.



PARTICIPATING in the national play-offs of semi-professional baseball last summer at Wichita, Kansas, was John Dely, '42, pitcher for the University of Delaware. He was a member of a team, managed by his father, that won the Delaware state championship. In two years pitching at the university he won nine games and lost four, three by single runs.

# Leads 56 Groups in Scholarship

By WARREN FRAME, Stanford

■ With a member of Phi Beta Kappa, two lower division honor students, and five men with scholarships, Alpha Epsilon led all fifty-six campus living groups in grades at Stanford for the school year 1939-1940. The chapter with a grade point average of 2.87, nosed out the closest living group by .02 and topped

the nearest in a field of 26 fraternities by .14 grade points.

Almost \$3,000 in scholarships go to members of Alpha Epsilon at Stanford University this year. John Emmanuel, '39, has a Stanford Book-

## "Amateur" Work Makes Game Room Attractive

By ROBERT NAYLOR, Drexel, '43

■ The members of Beta Theta who lived in the chapter house the past summer really put themselves to work. The game-room was in urgent need of a ceiling, as rafters and cross-beams jutted out here and there and did not add to its appearance. There were about ten living in the house, some in school and a few in industry, but all worked, sometimes into the early hours of the morning.

An ultra-modern lighting system was installed. The lights were built into the ceiling. In one corner of the room the Greek letters Theta Chi are inscribed on a panel, which is illuminated by a colored spotlight.

The lighting is so systematized that it can be changed as the circumstances demand it. For ping-pong or pool, there are bright lights, and for other occasions the lights may be dimmed.

The new ceiling is of light-colored mahogany plywood with contrasting strips of darker mahogany along the seams.

On October 18, Alumni Homecoming Day, there was celebrated the completion of the new game-room. The alumni stamped their approval on the "strictly amateur" job, and their well wishes for continued improvement were indeed encouraging.

## Sixth Among Fifteen

Gamma Chapter received sixth place in scholarship out of fifteen fraternities at the University of Maine for the spring semester, 1940. Gamma members on the Dean's List were: Donald B. Devoe, David H. McKenney, Carl F. Davis, Proctor W. Ransden, Robert L. Chapman, Winfield C. Hodgkins, George E. Clifford, and Robert S. McDonald.



Robert Browder

store Scholarship of \$500; Stuart Miller, '41, and Robert Browder, '42, have Gamble scholarships of \$600 each; Edward Cundiff, '41, has a \$200 scholarship, and Robert Thallon, '40, has a \$1,000 industrial lighting scholarship from Safeway Stores.

## Radio Favorite Factor In Upsilon Rush Smoker

By E. NELMES THOMAS, N. Y. U.

■ Upsilon inaugurated its fall rushing October 15 with a successful smoker at its chapter house on Fifth Avenue.

Among those present were Maxwell E. McDowell, president of the National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi, Professor Robert Jenkins, Upsilon, '30, of the N. Y. U. faculty, and Budd Hulick, formerly of the team of Stoopnagle and Budd, and recently on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Upsilon has been fortunate in having the enthusiasm of this radio personality, an honorary pledge of the Colgate Chapter, spark many of Upsilon's affairs.

Refreshments were served, and the evening's entertainment was rounded out with a jam session per-

formed by the brothers in which the fifty-three rushees present participated. Rush dances followed this smoker, with the house gaily decorated and the campus sororities invited.

Rushing activities at Upsilon are under strict regulation of the Violet Skull, the organization of Christian fraternities. This insures fair play during the rushing season by all fraternities, and serves to enhance inter-fraternity relations.

## Purdue Greeks Are High In Scholarship Rating

■ In the second semester of the 1939-40 school year Alpha Delta reached its highest scholastic ranking in years with an all-chapter index of 3.98. This placed Theta Chi twelfth among the thirty-five Purdue fraternities. Many of the groups ranked higher were small chapters with only ten or twelve members.

Those members of the chapter who achieved the distinguished scholastic rating were: Ned Ochiltree, Fred Weymouth, John Whitson, and Dale Moffet.

Purdue fraternities, with freshmen grades counted out, widened the gap between the fraternity scholastic index and that of the university dormitories. The all-fraternity index was 3.91, as compared to 3.55 for the dormitories.

While fraternity men were improving scholarship, their Greek sisters in the sororities earned the amazing index of 4.18. None of the eight Purdue sororities had an index below 4.00.

## Publishes Another Book

"The Storehouse of Civilization" is the title of a recently published book, the author of which is C. C. Furnas, Purdue, '22, a professor in the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory, Yale University. He and his wife were co-authors of another highly interesting book that popularized scientific knowledge.

## Aid To Secretary Ickes

Director of the Consumers Council Division of the Department of Interior is Frederic L. Kirgis, Illinois, '29. He is first assistant solicitor in the legal staff of Secretary Harold L. Ickes. Mr. and Mrs. Kirgis and their two sons live in Alexandria, Va., near Washington, D. C.

## Theta Chi's Congressmen Were All Re-elected

■ Theta Chi's three congressmen, all Democrats, were re-elected by substantial majorities in the national election, November 5. William B. Barry, New York University, '25, has represented the Second District of New York in Washington since 1935, and Eugene J. Keogh, '27, his Upsilon chapter mate, has represented the Ninth District of New York since 1937; Warren G. Magnuson, North Dakota State, '27, has represented the Seattle district in the State of Washington since 1937.

All three have been consistent in their support of the New Deal. Congressman Magnuson is also chairman of the commission investigating the building of a highway that would connect Seattle with Alaska, through Canada. This project is now assuming greater importance as a defense measure.

Washington regrets the fact that it will lose Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Norwich, '23, whose place in the Senate will be filled by ex-Governor Aiken. In the few months he had, through appointment by Governor Aiken, filled the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Norwich, '94, he had proved himself a colorful figure, whose speeches in the Senate and on the air attracted considerable attention. On October 20 he debated on the Forum on the Air broadcast the sending of food to nations conquered by Germany.

## Alpha Mu Alumni Notes

Keith Moburg is now stationed at Austin, Texas, working for the National Gas Pipe Line Company of America. Harry Wilson is working for the United Light and Power Service Company, Davenport, Iowa. Charles Amick was married last December at Schenectady, N. Y. David Pfitzenmaier acted as best man.

Robert Johnson, '39, has recently been appointed as head coach at Story City. Clarence Bryant is located at Powers Lake, N. D. Gordon Bender, '40, is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Theodore Rueckert is working in a chemical plant in East St. Louis, Ill.; his address is 3055 Waverly. Henry Espenson, '40, is in the employ of Sears Roebuck and Co., Lincoln, Ill. Karl Abel, '40, is in Texas with the

Magnolia Oil Company, address Box 473, Corsicana, Texas. Don Eagles, '38, is at 1919 E. 2nd, Duluth, Minn. C. Eldon Jones, '28, is educational advisor at C.C.C. Co. 2136, Alcova, Wyo.

## Football Dances Honor Visiting Brothers

By E. NELMES THOMAS, N. Y. U.

■ Upsilon's social program has gained momentum at N.Y.U. through some highly successful affairs. One of the highlights was the escorting of the junior and senior classes of Arlington Hall, girl's school of Washington, D. C., at a formal dance held in the Hotel New Yorker to the music of Abe Lyman. This is the second time in as many years that Upsilon has been favored by Arlington Hall.

Football dances, an Upsilon social institution so successful in the past, are being continued. These affairs are held after football games with distinctive decorations enhancing the lively atmosphere. After both the Syracuse and Lafayette games with N.Y.U. the football dances honored the brothers of those chapters who attended the games in New York. Upsilon has made friendly contact with other chapters through the medium of these dances.

## Ballyhooed Barnyard Homecoming

Minnesota's "Barnyard Homecoming" with Iowa, October 26, was ballyhooed by Alpha Pi's president, Francis Cooper, who was executive chairman of publicity. This greatest homecoming in university history can be traced directly to his success in putting the event before the public. Assisting Cooper with publicity was William Caldwell, '43, chairman of state publicity.

## Edits Magazines

Theta Chis continue to enter the magazine editing field. The latest is William L. Pease, Oregon, '38, formerly assistant alumni secretary at the University of Oregon and editor of *Old Oregon*, alumni publication, who has become editor of *Oregon Motorist*, magazine of the Oregon Automobile Association. Eugene D. Day, Illinois, '22, is editor of the *Chicago Retail Baker*, official publication of the Associated Retail Bakers of Chicago, 8025 S. Michigan Ave.

## Air Service Appeals To Members of Alpha

■ John B. Rolfe, '42, and Thomas P. Mayo, '43, are the proud possessors of private pilot licenses awarded to them on their completion of the summer courses of the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Norwich University.

The fall course, now under way, requires seventy-two hours of ground school and from thirty-five to fifty hours of flight training. The ground work is given at the university, whereas the flight training is taken at the Barre-Montpelier airport.

Eleven Alpha men successfully passed all the mental and physical requirements and are enrolled as trainees for ground and flight training. They are: James S. Allen, '43; Arthur F. Fairbanks, '43; Glendon H. King, '43; Arthur T. Ashworth, '42; William S. Colbert, '43; William H. Golding, '42; Mirle A. Kellett, '41; C. Ross Lapp, '42; Joseph W. McCloskey, '42; Lester S. Rysnick, '43; and Herbert A. Thomas, '43.

## Compiles Autograph Catalog

There has just been published a 178-page catalog of the famous Autograph Collection of the University of Rochester, which was compiled by Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf, Alpha Zeta, curator of the R. B. Adam Collection in the University of Rochester library. The more than a thousand items include autographs of notable men and women who became famous in this country and in Europe as the result of their activities in many fields, including art, literature, science, government, philosophy, religion, and the theater, from the 15th century to the present. Dr. Metzdorf is also author of an article, "Hawthorne's Suit Against Ripley and Dana," which appeared in the May issue of *"American Literature."*

## Four Take to the Air

Of the Iowa State quota of forty men in the CAA flying course, three are Theta Chis; Jack Kohrs, '42, and Richard Pfitzenmaier, '43, who are taking the primary flight training, and Donald Hopkins, '43, who is taking advanced training. David Munro, '40, who left school last spring to take up aviation in earnest, secured his instructor's permit this summer and is teaching flying at Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.



Senator A. D. Sletvold



Alden Sletvold

## Father and Son Initiated Together

■ It is not unusual for a father to assist in the initiation of his son into his own fraternity, in fact there were at least four of such occasions in Theta Chi Fraternity last year, but for a father and his son to be initiated at the same time is exceptional. In the same ceremony Alden

Sletvold, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, last spring was initiated into Alpha Pi Chapter, similar rites were administered to his father, the Hon. A. D. Sletvold, Minnesota, '11, now a state senator from Detroit Lakes.

The latter had been a member of the Thulian Society when that outstanding local organization at Minnesota petitioned Theta Chi Fraternity for a charter, but he had never taken his obligations, following the installation on March 24, 1924. The pledging of his son revived Senator Sletvold's interest in college fraternities, and he was happy, therefore, to become a Theta Chi. He has been active in Minnesota politics for some time, and at present is chairman of the senate interim investigating committee.

### Rho Issues Second Directory

Rho Chapter at the University of Illinois has just published the second edition of its Alumni Directory. It lists the members alphabetically, giving business and home addresses of each man and then presents a geographical list with the names grouped under state and city. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia, as well as Canada, the Philippines, and South America claim Rho alumni. Eleven members have been lost through death.

## New House at Dartmouth Is Near Completion

By JASON H. WOODWARD, Dartmouth

■ Theta Chis at Dartmouth are at present in temporary quarters not far from the site of their new house, work on which is progressing at such a rate that the temporary home will in all probability be deserted before the end of the present semester. Even in its partially completed form the new house proved to be quite an asset during the rushing season.

Alpha Theta Chapter is grateful for the fine cooperation of the Theta Chis who aided in making the new house possible, particularly to Donald Steels, Richard Holden, William Walton, and James Otis of the alumni, and to Lee Bye, chapter president, and Ernest Friez, who stayed in Hanover the past summer and made occupancy of the temporary house possible.

### Alpha Grads Get Positions

Positions in various activities are held by some of Alpha's graduates of 1940: Robert C. Atwood, insurance business, Boston, Mass.; Gleason W. Ayers, General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass.; Albert G. Brown, Utah Construction Company, Va.; Robert J. Holland, American Transportation Company, Chicago, Ill.; Hale Mason, teaching school and coaching basketball, Bradford, Vt.; Arthur Wright, broker's office in Boston, Mass.

### Holm Writes Second Play; Abbott To Produce It

■ "And One for the Lady" is the title of a new play written by John Cecil Holm, Pennsylvania, '28, which was recently purchased by George Abbott, New York's most successful producer, for production this winter. Abbott was the producer and co-author of "Three Men on a Horse," which still is bringing in royalties to him and Holm. He will, of course, direct "And One for the Lady," which concerns itself with a group of high school boys and a glamorous Hollywood star.

Before Holm wrote "Three Men on a Horse" he was on the stage. He toured the country in "Broadway," playing the leading role. While a member of Kappa Chapter he was prominent in dramatics at Pennsylvania.

## Syracuse Tries Out New Rushing System

By HARRISON E. HORNBECK, Syracuse

■ Syracuse University inaugurated a new rushing system on the campus this fall for fraternities. Rushing in past years was confined to a period of a little over a week. Under the new arrangement, the period is lengthened. With the opening of school began a two-week period of informal rushing during which rushees had a chance to visit all fraternity houses on campus. At the close of this period, rushees were asked to select three houses which they were to visit each night.

With the close of this second period, fraternities entered their bids for rushees, and on Saturday, Sept. 28, 211 freshmen were guests at a mass pledging, conducted by the Interfraternity Council.

Alpha Chi chapter ranked fifth highest among 27 fraternities as the result of pledging of 12 freshmen.

## Alpha Alumnus Directed Fair's Phone Exhibits

■ Lockwood M. Pennell, Norwich, '29, and a commercial representative in the Manhattan area for the New York Telephone Company recently completed a special assignment in the Bell Telephone Company's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.



Lockwood M. Pennell

His duties included, at various times, directing the demonstration long distance telephone calls that went to all parts of the country; prompting Pedro, the Voder, the machine that talks and sings; taking charge of hearing tests, the "voice mirror," which returned the visitors' telephone voices; and the audition demonstration in which group conversations were played back through a steel tape recording device.

Mr. Pennell, an Alpha alumnus, resides at 70 Beverly Parkway, Freeport, L. I.

## Alpha Has Hallowe'en Dance

Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi started the social season off at Norwich University with a well attended vic-party, October 21, in charge of social co-chairmen Arthur T. Ashworth, '42, and Eugene Barbaras, '41. With Hallowe'en as a theme, the chapter house was decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins, while the refreshments were cider and doughnuts. Acting as chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Kopri and Professor and Mrs. Guinn.

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## Publishes Civic Magazine

Something different in the way of publications is *The Speculator*, a magazine devoted to the civic progress of Rochester, N. Y., of which Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf, Alpha Zeta, '33 is co-editor. Dr. Metzdorf and a former classmate, Dr. Anthony J. Mitrano, are trying to seek the reasons why Rochester has declined in civic spirit and what means are necessary to bring about a revival.

## Upsilon Alumni Notes

Richard Brady, '38, is amusement editor of the *Nassau Daily Review*. Don Snyder, '36, is employed by the Big Brother Movement and is doing some graduate work at New York School for Social Workers in preparation for government service. Walter Roetting, '37, is attending the New York University Law School for a master's degree in law.

Andrew Thompson, '38, is traveling for the Traveler's Insurance Company. Edward Jackman, '36, is employed by the Household Finance Corporation.

Paul Ludwig, '39, is attending Fordham Law School. John Smart, '40, is employed by the United States Steel Export Corporation, and Leonard Jones, '40, by the Plymouth Corporation.



PRESIDENT of the Purdue Fraternity Faculty Advisers is Fred L. Willis, Alpha Delta, '29, who is faculty adviser of his own chapter. He is laboratory technician in Purdue's student health service and in February was appointed sanitary inspector for West Lafayette.

## Present Service Award To Tolbert MacRae

By CURTIS WARD, Iowa State

■ Professor Tolbert MacRae, Iowa State, '06, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi Fraternity at an alumni banquet at the Alpha Mu chapter



Tolbert MacRae Receives Award

house this fall. The presentation, planned as a surprise, was made by Llewellyn Slade, Alpha Mu, '38, after a brief discussion of the history of the award. Among the guests present for the occasion were: Professor and Mrs. Alvin Edfar, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Slade, and Professor and Mrs. MacRae.

Professor MacRae, head of the Music Department at Iowa State, was a member of the Grand Chapter for a number of years. His services to Theta Chi have been, and will continue to be, of inestimable value, and his efforts at Alpha Mu will never be forgotten.

## Elected to Engineering Council

William Cromartie, Georgia Tech, '42, president of last year's sophomore class, junior representative to the Student Council, A.S.C.E., has been elected representative to the Engineers' Council by the Civil Crew, civil engineering society. The Engineering Council is composed of representatives of the honorary societies in the various engineering departments.



# Manages "Million Dollar Band"

Alabama's Band of ninety players has been described by many sets of adjectives. Two of the more commonly heard are "The Million Dollar Band," and "snappiest marching unit below the Mason-Dixon line." Playing no small part in making Alabama's band known throughout the nation is Stanley Cook, Alpha Phi, '41. He is business man-



Stanley Cook

ager of the unit, thus playing the most important role next to Carleton K. Butler, director.

This year Cook is entering upon his third term as business manager, and prospects indicate it will be a more successful year than the previous ones in which he guided the restinies.

Cook conducts all tryouts for the band. He handles all money, makes all arrangements concerning transportation, has charge of all instruments and uniforms, directs and organizes the most unusual arrangements of any collegiate band in the country, and takes care of correspondence.

Last season he supervised two numbers that created a nation-wide acclaim of brilliance, the "Beer Barrell Polka," and "Stairway to the Stars." Both numbers caused many to applaud, not only for the spectacular ability of marching displayed, but also for the clever arrangement of the music.

Stanley has numerous ideas he is going to try out this year; whether Alabama has a great athletic season, a mediocre one, or a poor campaign,

he believes that one thing is certain: Alabama will not be outscored as far as bands are concerned.

## First To Address Sorority Conclave

As guest speaker for the formal dinner which marked the climax of the third regional conference of District III of the National Panhellenic Congress, held at Indiana University, November 1-3, George Starr Lasher, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, enjoyed a unique distinction. He was the first masculine speaker at this event to address the Panhellenic representatives from twenty-seven campuses situated in five states. Vice Chairman Lasher also represented the National Interfraternity Conference at the first conference of District III of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held at Ohio State, November 8-9.

## Publishes New Book

Listed among the outstanding works in psychology recently published is "The Challenge of Adolescence" by Dr. Ira E. Wile, Rochester, '98. Of it a reviewer in *School and Society* says, "Dr. Wile's 'Challenge of Adolescence' gives the main facts about adolescence in a charming and easy style. The book is written for parents, ministers, social workers, and others interested in the nature of youth and his problems. For such persons the book is very useful." Dr. Wile is generally regarded as one of the ablest students and writers in the field of sex education.

## Honor to Purdue Theta Chi

Alpha Delta men are prominent in extra-curricular activities at Purdue as evidenced by the following list of pledgings: Robert Breeden to Gimlet Club, athletic booster honorary, for his work as senior business manager on the *Debris*, yearbook; Ned A. Ochiltree, junior editor *Exponent*, to Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Delta Chi; Charles Welter and Jack Kinsey to Catalyst Club, chemical engineering honorary. Harold Rodenberg has been made senior business manager of the Purdue Playshop, dramatic organization.

## Is Made Cadet Major

Peter Schenk, Alpha Omega, '41, has just been appointed cadet major at Lafayette College, the highest ranking student officer in the ROTC unit. His associates in the advanced



Major Peter Schenk

course are Sergeant Walter Barnes, platoon sergeant, and Sergeant Robert Wagner, platoon guide, while those in the basic course include Corporal Henry Schenk, brother of the cadet major, and Privates Channing Mould, John Ditton, Ian Rice, Gerald Tremaine, and Gerald Herpich.

## Two Make Varsity Quartet

John Gould, '41, has been appointed a member of the "Statesmen," popular quartet at Massachusetts State College. He has been in the College Glee Club for three years and is generally active in music circles. He is also a two-letter member of the soccer team. E. Stuart Hubbard, '41, is also a member of the "Statesmen," having been on this quartet and in the Glee Club for two years.

## Five Honored at Montana

Ben Berg, senior law student at Montana was elected president of Phi Beta Phi, law school honorary, while George Ryffel, '41, was elected president of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, and treasurer of Scabbard and Blade. Colin MacLeod, Robert Bennetts, and Walter Neimi were chosen for outstanding advancement of chapter and school as members of Bear Paw, sophomore honorary service society.

# At the Altar—At the Cradle

Lloyd Robert Lawrence, Colgate, '39, to Edith Margaret Mackey, June 29. At home in Detroit.

William S. Bush, Oregon State, '33, to Katherine Ann Espy in April. At home in Portland where the groom is with the Bush Pharmacy.

John Kent Holland, North Dakota State, '38, to Alice Crahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, June 15. At home in Mitchell, S. D., where the groom is with the Reid Murdock Co.

Carl Rorvig, North Dakota State, '39, to Dorothy Evanson, Gamma Phi Beta. At home in Fargo, N. D., where the groom is with the Ted Evanson Clothing Co.

Robert H. McCombs, Oregon, '36, to Ona Carnine, April 7. The groom is a sales engineer with the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company in Portland.

William August Hendrickson, Ohio State, '31, to Helen Grace Damon, May 4.

John Gay McGowan, Maine, '31, to Dorothy Frances Mullin, June 15.

Wilbur O. Larson, North Dakota State, '32, to Vona Elizabeth McDonald, May 18. At home Bridgeport, Nebr., where the groom is an architectural engineer.

Dale D. Hogoboom, North Dakota State, '38, to Marjorie Gaetz, Gamma Phi Beta, North Dakota State, June 1. At home in Bismarck, N. D., where the groom is associated with the Commercial Credit company.

Herbert H. Coe, Cornell, '30, to Eileen N. Schott at Hingham, Mass., September 9.

James Harold Hunter, Maine, '40, to Anne Whittemore, West Roxbury, Mass., October 19. The groom is a former president of Gamma Chapter. Ushers for the wedding included Howard F. Blake, Maine, '40, and Carl J. Blom, Maine, '40.

George T. Drakeley, Oregon State, '39, to Jeanne Seacat, Beta Chi, Willamette University. At home Yale Apts., 2234 N. W. Lovejoy, Portland, Ore., the groom being with the Portland Gas and Coke Co.

R. K. Jennings, Purdue, '34, to Edith V. Eaton, Drexel Institute, August 3. The groom is research bacteriologist with the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Arnold P. Gledhill, Rensselaer, '36, to Marion Frances Kendall, October 12.

Raymond Brunner, Alpha Chi, '39, to Betty Loy, Alpha Chi Omega, '38, this summer. The groom is employed by Montgomery Ward in Albany.

William A. Smith, Washington College, '40, to Hazel Lynch, October 19. At home in Baltimore.

John Henry Hirschle, Pennsylvania, '42, to Anne Gilmore, June 15.

Benjamin R. Alsbrook, Georgia Tech, '40, to Frances Miller, October 19. The groom is employed by the Wright Aircraft Corp., Patterson, N. J. The bride was recently awarded a trip to Hollywood, Calif., to sing on Al Pierce's radio program.

Samuel Coffman Epes, Richmond, '39, to Mary Lee Williams, William and Mary,

'39, September 5. At home in Richmond where the groom is with the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Company.

Ray Fuller, Purdue, '38, to Shirley Troike, this summer. The groom is with the Continental Can Company, Chicago.

William F. Qualls, Jr., Purdue, '40, to Kathryn Helen Rettig, June 17. The groom is with the General Motors stamping plant, Grand Rapids.

Glenn Neal, Ohio U., '40, to Helen Eting, October 5. At home, Akron, Ohio, where the groom is employed by the Goodrich Tire Co.

Walter Fairchild, Ohio U., '40, to Myrna Berringer, in June.

Charles Windt, Ohio U., '39, to Jean Barton, Ohio U., '40, Pi Beta Phi, October 5.

Leslie White, Ohio U., '40, to Betty Zane Miller, Ohio U., '40, descendant of Rufus Putnam, one of the founders of Ohio University, in August.

Frederick Thompson, Iowa State, '32, to Shirley Brown, Milford Skow, '38, served as best man. The groom is employed with Penick and Ford, and the couple will live at 347-17th St., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Frederick Schlott, Iowa State, '39, to Ruth Ellers. At home, 124 Marsteller St., West Lafayette, Ind., the groom being on the Purdue faculty.

Roderick Dodds, Iowa State, '40, to Dorothy Evans. The groom is working for Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, having spent the summer in the Westinghouse exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Ray W. Gallagher, Oregon, to Jean Hoss, November 7. David Hoss, Oregon, '40, was best man and his wife matron of honor.

Stuart B. Mockford, Oregon, '38, to Margaret L. Winisky, in November.

Kenneth E. Phillips, Oregon, '37, to Alice Georgene Clevenger, Alpha Gamma Delta, Oregon, October 27.

Vernon Fred Hanscam, Oregon, '38, to Helen Welch, June 9.

Benjamin F. Reinauer, Pennsylvania, '38, to Patricia Ruth Scheelje, September 21.

To Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bond, North Dakota State, '32, 708 Eighth St., S. Fargo, N. D., April 20, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Randall, North Dakota State, '38, 1141 Third St., N. Fargo, N. D., April 29, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pirnie, North Dakota State, '33, Waterloo, Iowa, June 15, a son, Larry Huntington.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byerly, North Dakota State, '27, May 28, a daughter Jocelyn Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Oregon State, '39, Ione, Ore., March, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris T. Little, Oregon State, '31, 2222 S.E. 57th Ave., Portland, Ore., March, twins, Margaret Ann and Terry Alan.

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paul, Rensselaer, '35, Ossining, N. Y., June 11, a daughter, Priscilla Duane.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Van McKay, Cornell, '31, Tucson, Arizona, February 9, a daughter, Sue Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everitt, Cornell, '34, 311 Seward Place, Schenectady, N. Y., January 8, a daughter, Linda Lorraine.

To Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Dickens, Purdue, '24, June 12, a daughter. Dr. Dickens is assistant professor of anatomy and medicine in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans.

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Bell, Alabama, '34, Irvington, N. J., August 14, a son, Richard Adams.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dauer, Alpha Iota, '30, Chicago, Ill., March 28, a son, Victor Theodore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burns I. McGowan, Oregon State, Berkeley, Calif., March 13, a daughter, Maureen Sue.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dedman, Oregon State, '32, 447 Central Ave., Orange, N. J., January 30, a son, Frank A. Dedman, Jr. The father is agency organizer for the New York Life Insurance Co.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Brown, Oregon, '34, in May, a daughter, Susan Dale. The father is pianist with the Sterling Young Orchestra, Portland, Ore.

## Assist in Broadcasting Games

When the Mutual Broadcasting System carries Minnesota home games to its 140 stations, coast to coast, behind the smooth voice of announcer William Gibson is the assistance of two Theta Chis. Spotting the Golden Gophers for Gibson is William Caldwell, '43, and opponents are spotted by Francis Cooper, '40, journalism majors. Every Saturday afternoon Minnesota plays at home they climb high up to the radio booth on top of Memorial Stadium to sit on either side of Gibson and furnish immediate information on every play of the game. An up to the minute lineup for each team is kept on a card so that a pointing of a pencil can show who is in the tailback, who carries the ball, and who makes the tackles. Biggest difficulty comes when either coach rushes practically a new team on the field.

## Alpha Zeta Has Athletes

Possessor of the marathon swimming trophy for the second consecutive year, Alpha Zeta also has two men on the varsity swimming team at Rochester: Emerson E. Chapin, '41, and William H. Smith, '41. Four members on the varsity track team are: Robert McDonald, '42, who specializes in polevaulting and hurdles; William Greenwald, '41, shot put and discus; Robert Gurney, '42, the half mile; and Lawrence Lindenberry, '42, cross-country. Two freshmen, Lee Adams and Robert Bird, are also out for the team.



# 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: M. Keith Leeds, 31 Dale St., Worcester, Mass.; Donald Steele, c/o Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass.; Austin W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.  
Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 528 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., H. P. Dobie, 24 Dean St., Worcester; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Meet each Wednesday noon, Epsilon chapter house.  
Boston—Pres., T. L. Meyendorff, 28 Healey St., Cambridge, Mass.; sec., A. W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

## REGION 2

Regional Counselor: Schuyler J. Stewart, 135 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. Meetings Oct., Jan., April, at Alpha Zeta chapter house.  
Schenectady—Pres., William Boice, 221 Seward Place; sec., E. 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., 2166 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: Walter S. Hine, III, 4541 Manayunk Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.; Ralph H. Griesemer, 1421 Linden St., Allentown, Penna.; Carl H. Samans, Minisink Hills P. O., Penna.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 3817 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 Phi, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Tues., 7:00.  
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College, 225 Reeder 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., Philadelphia, Penna.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia—Pres., G. E. Steigerwald, 123 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4285 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, 476 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., Edward N. McIlwain, Diamond State Telephone Co., Wilmington.

## REGION 4

Regional Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, Va.  
Deputy: Chas. H. Mann, Jr., 815 15th St., Washington, D. C.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
Xi, University of Virginia, Box 1386, University Station, Charlottesville, 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. Kewacker, 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. Huggins, Jr., 3228 Stuart Ave., No. 4.

## REGION 5

Regional Counselor: Albert F. deFuniak, II, 2100 N. First Ave., Birmingham, 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, 667 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. Meetings 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, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.  
Deputy: Wayne O. Weaver, 922 Bryn Mawr Road, Schenley Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### 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, 51 E. 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
Alpha Tau, Ohio University, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.  
Beta Zeta, Michigan State College, 453 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Mich.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cleveland—Pres., J. C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Fairmont 3082; sec-treas., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mars Ave., Lakewood 2751. Meets every Wednesday noon, Chef Boiardi's Restaurant, 823 Prospect Ave.  
Columbus—Pres., Robert Freeman, 236 King Ave.; sec-treas., Gordon Gardner, 1838 W. 1st St. Meetings Southern Hotel, first Thursday noon each month.  
Detroit—Pres., Richard H. Elmerman, 827 Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; sec., Frederick H. Faust, 1417 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.

## REGION 7

Regional Counselor: James C. Bell, 407 Darcy Bldg., Joliet, Ill.  
Deputy: Norman Clark, 4915 N. Woodburn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Rho, University of Illinois, 605 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.  
Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 369 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. Meridian. Meetings first Tuesday evening each month.  
Milwaukee—Pres., John Dahlman, 136 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. O. Carmichael, 514 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Phi, N. D. Agricultural College, 1307 Thirteenth St. No., Fargo, N. D.  
Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 128 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.  
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota, 916 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 Francisco, Calif.  
Deputy: Ronald J. Morton, 704 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, 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 California at Los Angeles, 663 Gayley Ave. W. Los Angeles, Calif.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Denver—Pres., James H. White, 1169 Colorado Blvd.; sec-treas., Morgan F. White, 2325 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 Chapter House, 2462 LeConte, Berkeley, dinner 6:30 p.m., first Thursday each month.  
Los Angeles—Pres., John E. H. Simpson, 2751 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta; sec-treas., James J. Banks, 408 W. Milford St., Glendale; contact sec., John R. Thompson, Jr., 1600 N. Stanley Ave.; asst. contact sec., E. D. Huntley, 4145 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, 405 Montgomery St. Luncheons every Wednesday noon, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.  
Tucson—Pres., Nathaniel McKelvey, 835 E. 4th St.; sec-treas., Edward G. Fish, 1402 E. Helen St. Luncheons and dinners at 1520 East 6th St.  
Sacramento Valley—Pres., W. E. Hopkins, 2042 2nd St., Napa, Calif.; sec-treas., L. L. Hyde, Box 103, Davis, Calif.

## REGION 10

Regional Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, Head of the Department of Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.  
Deputy: William Smith, 814 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., 9:30.  
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4535 University Blvd., Seattle.  
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon, 19th & Potter 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 meetings 622 S. W. Washington, Hilaire's Restaurant.  
Seattle—Pres., Dr. B. F. Shontz, 603 Joshua Green Bldg.; sec., John A. Sells, 2215 E. 46th St. Meetings second Tuesday each month, College Club.



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