

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Six Times a Year

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

VOLUME XXIX

OCTOBER, 1940

NUMBER 2

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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. Mearns.....	1 River Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
National Secretary, Thomas E. Sears, Jr.....	31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.
National Treasurer, Frederick W. Ladue.....	19 West St., New York, N. Y.
National Historian, Edwin D. Huntley.....	4145 Woodman Ave., R. D., Van Nuys, Calif.
National Marshall, George W. Chapman.....	154 Wellington Road, Jenkintown, Pa.
National Chaplain, Frank D. Garland.....	105 N. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
National Counselor, Francis H. S. Ede.....	201 Realty Bldg., Pen Argyl, Pa.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President, Maxwell E. McDowell.....	30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City
Vice President, Charles E. Mann, Jr.....	815—15th St., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Rodney T. Bonzall.....	1235 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.
Treasurer, Harry W. Steere.....	Hy-Gien Laboratories, Inc., Amesbury, Mass.
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Executive Secretary, A. H. Aldridge.....	488 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J. Telephone - Trenton 82007
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The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

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2. Put your financial house in such order that it can weather the seven lean years ahead. Omit any and every capital expenditure. Reduce to the utmost present indebtedness while still there is time and ability.

This problem is acute enough to warrant the unlimited help of each and every alumnus member. ALUMNI, get back of the undergraduate chapters not only by sending in your recommendations, but also rushing the candidate and his family yourself.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY, as always before, will give unstintingly from its membership in this emergency, but something must be left to carry on.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES
National President

Theta Chi Fraternity

Presents

The Distinguished Service Award to

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1839 - 1867

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■ Announcement of the establishment of the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi Fraternity was made by National President Earl D. Rhodes at the banquet which closed the 83rd anniversary convention at the University of Illinois, April 22, 1939. The award consists of an embossed certificate giving the citation and of a gold key bearing on the front a replica of the original badge of Theta Chi and on the back the engraved statement: "Theta Chi Fraternity Distinguished Service Award presented to (name)."

A committee makes recommendation to the Grand Chapter of those who merit the award. At no time is the number of awards to exceed the years in the age of the fraternity.

■ It was appropriate that the first Distinguished Service Award should go to Frederick Norton Freeman, Norwich, '57, the originator and one of the two founders of Theta Chi Fraternity. As a 17-year-old cadet at Norwich University he sensed the need of a social organization in a school where social life was meager, and, taking the pattern of the college fraternity chapters that were then steadily being founded in colleges and



Frederick Norton Freeman

universities, he planned Theta Chi Fraternity, which became a reality April 10, 1856, when he and Arthur Chase exchanged the obligations which still remain part of the fraternity's ritual. The following night the

two initiated Cadets Williston and Potter.

Founder Freeman served as secretary of the new organization, and the minutes of the first year are in his



Distinguished Service Award

handwriting. Correspondence still extant indicates that he was largely responsible for the original badge and the crest.

He had entered Norwich in 1853 at the age of fourteen and received the B.S. degree in 1856, the A.B. in 1857, and the A.M. in 1860. Later he read law in his father's office, was admitted to the bar, but did not practice that profession. In 1861 he was superintendent of the Yonker's Military Institute, with the title of colonel and later was associated with the Perth Amboy Military School. In 1864 he became the first superintendent of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Newburgh, New York. While engaged in the construction of a new dock for the company, he contracted a cold that developed into pneumonia, causing his death, March 28, 1867, at the age of twenty-eight. Throughout the years after leaving Norwich he gave repeated evidence of his interest in the development of the fraternity he had founded.

■ Co-founder of Theta Chi Fraternity with Frederick Norton Freeman was Arthur Chase, a 20-year-old senior cadet at Norwich University, son of the first Episcopalian bishop of New Hampshire. It was a natural thing for Freeman to take his "idea

and plan" to Arthur Chase, for they were not only distant kinsmen, but both were loyal adherents to the Episcopalian faith. Together the young cadets worked out a simple ritual barely covering a typewritten page. It was decided that Chase, being the older, should be president of the organization. Although he served only a few months, for he was graduated that year, he developed an interest that continued throughout his life. His pin, one of the original ten, a replica of which is worn by present and past national presidents, was one of his cherished possessions. It is now in the archives of the fraternity.

A natural student of the classics, he was decidedly the intellectual type, and his study at Harvard University, from which he was graduated with the degree LL.B. in 1859, gave promise of an outstanding career in the law profession. But after nine years ill health forced his retirement from the practice at Claremont he had entered after graduation. In 1868 he purchased *The National Eagle*, a weekly newspaper at Claremont, which for three years he edited with considerable brilliance, his rich background in the classics and English literature furnishing excellent equip-



Arthur Chase

ment for literary and editorial writing. His health again forced his retirement, this time to farm life, as open air work was an essential.

He served his community in various ways: drilling a regiment of vol-

unteers at the outbreak of the Civil War, effecting important reforms as superintendent of public schools, giving the city of Claremont its now beautiful public square through his



Robert Liston Irish

authority as road surveyor, helping the Trinity Church as vestryman and the state organization as treasurer of the diocesan fund for the relief of widows and orphans of clergymen. His death at the age of fifty-three brought too early the end of a life devoted to community improvement.

■ Perhaps more than any other man who has been initiated into the fraternity, Dr. Robert L. Irish, Norwich, '89, made Theta Chi a part of his life from the day he took his membership obligations in 1885 until his death, June 6, 1937. He served on the Grand Chapter for twenty years, three different times as national president, a record which has been surpassed by few men in Greek letter history. He took part in the installation of fifteen chapters and was a speaker at many Theta Chi functions in various sections of the country. He was probably known by more members of the fraternity than any other Theta Chi and was held in affectionate esteem universally. By a formal resolution passed at the 76th anniversary convention he was designated "The Grand Old Man of Theta Chi," and so he lives in the memory of thousands.

Initiated in the room in the Bar-

racks set aside for the use of Alpha Chapter by the Norwich University authorities, he immediately began to participate in the work of the organization. In 1888 he organized the first boarding department, the headquarters for which were in the Irish house. He was also active in campus affairs, being assistant editor of *The Reveille*.

He received a B.S. in chemistry in 1889 and a year later an M.A. from Norwich University, where he taught English and history for a year before entering business activities in Vermont and Brooklyn. Finally in 1899 he achieved an early ambition, securing an M.D. degree from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City.

Dr. Irish started his practice in New York City and continued it until his death. For many years he was connected with the New York Post Graduate Hospital and Medical School. At one time he was state examiner of lunacy.

Throughout his busy professional life, his enthusiasm for Theta Chi and the home of Alpha Chapter, Norwich University, never wavered. He was a trustee of the university from 1916 to 1931. His retirement from the Grand Chapter provided a most impressive moment at the 75th anniversary convention held at Norwich University in 1931.

■ That appreciation of the meaning of brotherhood rather than length of chapter membership is what really makes a fraternity man is proved by the career of Frank H. Schrenk, whose success in securing the establishment of the National Endowment Fund, now approaching \$200,000, gave him a firm place in the history of Theta Chi Fraternity. Not until April of his junior year in law did Frank Schrenk become a Theta Chi, joining Kappa Chapter that was then getting under way at the University of Pennsylvania, having been installed in 1912. He had taken a B.S. degree in economics in 1909, completing the four-year course in three years. After two years in business he returned for graduate study, securing an M.A. degree in 1912. While pursuing graduate work, he was also an instructor of corporation finance in the Wharton School of Finance.

As a senior in the Law School, he was captain of the varsity water polo team, president of his class, an active

worker in the YMCA, and a member of the Miller Law Club. He continued the management of a boys' camp in Maine, which he had established in 1912, being the youngest



Frank H. Schrenk

camp director in the country. In his undergraduate days he played basketball and football and was amateur welterweight boxing champion of Pennsylvania.

When Kappa Chapter faced difficulties after the S.A.T.C. regime in 1918, Frank Schrenk came to the rescue, making financial arrangements for it to reopen and eventually managing real estate deals that provided the present chapter house. Elected to the Grand Chapter in 1919, he continued in that service until his death, September 30, 1933. He was committee chairman for the 70th anniversary convention, at which he was elected national president. It was in his term of office and largely because of his personal efforts that the National Endowment Fund was established. This fund provided aid to chapters and worthy students and revenue to maintain the activities of the national fraternity. The establishment of the Executive Office with an executive secretary in charge and the adoption of the Theta Chi Expansion Policy also came in his regime.

Successful in his legal profession and in real estate, he became interested in the development of the northern section of Philadelphia. He was largely instrumental in organizing the North City Trust Company, of which he became president. It was

highly successful until the crash of 1929 brought difficulty. He headed the National Depositors' Committee, formed to reopen closed banks, and was working intensely on this project at the time of his death.

■ Bellinger Dunham, through his work for Kappa Chapter in the early years of that unit, became so innoculated with the idealism and the fundamental spirit of brotherhood which characterize Theta Chi Fraternity that he became an unofficial ambassador of good will and an ardent advocate of expansion. A few years after his graduation from Pennsylvania, he became a paymaster



Bellinger Dunham

with the United States Navy. His duties included a considerable amount of traveling from coast to coast, and he rarely failed to visit Theta Chi chapters along his route. This fact, together with attendance of many national conventions and other Theta Chi functions, gave him a wider acquaintance throughout the fraternity than that possessed by any non-official member.

His active interest in Kappa Chapter and the fraternity at large prompted his appointment on various inspection and installation committees and ultimately led to his election to the Grand Chapter at the Miami Convention in 1934. He was serving as national counselor when death came without warning, July 23, 1938. He was aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, anchored off Portland,

Oregon, ready for the second annual "Fleet Week," for which elaborate preparations had been made.

He had planned to follow this event with a conference with Dr. R. L. Webster, Theta Chi's regional counselor at Pullman, Washington, an inspection of the University of Idaho, and visits to the various undergraduate chapters and alumni groups in the Northwest.

At the final rites held in Philadelphia, representatives of Bellinger Dunham's two major interests were in charge, the navy and his fraternity. Six naval officers and six officials of Theta Chi Fraternity were honorary pallbearers. The Theta Chi burial service was followed by the commitment service read by Chaplain Howe of the U. S. Navy. Then, as a conclusion, the customary three volleys were fired and taps were sounded by the bugler.

■ Horace Alonzo Clifford, Norwich, '77, the first living Theta Chi to be accorded the Distinguished Service Award, is the subject of a sketch which is published elsewhere in this issue and which presents the basis for his designation as the fraternity's "finest example of a loyal alumnus."

Chairman of Winter Carnival

For the third successive year a Theta Chi has been chosen chairman of the annual Winter Carnival, one of the biggest social affairs on the Massachusetts State College campus. This year it is John D. Retallick, the newly elected treasurer of Theta Chapter, who was elected to the committee of the Winter Carnival in his freshman year. He was made vice-chairman of the 1940 carnival and took over chairmanship in the absence of the chairman. He was then elected to head the committee for the 1941 carnival.

Syndicates Newspaper Column

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Iota, '19, whose name is well known to readers of magazines because of his numerous articles dealing with applied psychology, is now writing a rather widely syndicated column entitled, "Right or Wrong About People." He resigned from the faculty of Colgate University to direct the Ayer Foundation for Consumer Analysis. He was married April 18 by a Friends ceremony to Miss Eleanor Leonard in Philadelphia, his son David acting as best man.

More Chapters Elect Officers for 1940-41

■ In order to make the record more complete, *The Rattle* publishes the list of officers for 1940-41 from chapters which failed to send them in early enough to have them included in June issue.

These initials indicate the following offices: p, president; v.p., vice president; s., secretary; t., treasurer; m. marshall; f.g., first guard; s.g., second guard; c., chaplain; h., historian; l., librarian; a.t., assistant treasurer; st., steward; soc. ch., social chairman.

Lambda (Cornell): p. Nathaniel White, '41; v.p., Claude Bollman, '41; m. Robert Simpson, '41; t. William Bischof, '42; s. Alson Fitchett, '41; h. Willard Levings, '42; c. Edward Hanley, '42; l. Henry Millington, '42; f.g. Melville Robinson, '43; s.g., Clarence Ellis, '43.

Alpha Gamma (Michigan): p. Jack Thompson, '41; v.p., Nelson Davis, '41; s. Edwin Deal, '41; t. Robert Crane, '41; m. Jack Gracy, '42; f.g. Wheaton Cowad, '42; s.g. Leon Coquillette, '42; c. James Garvin, '42; l. George Eddy, '43; h. Gordon Dunfee, '43. These men were installed by George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, a former national president of the fraternity.

Alpha Pi (Minnesota): p. Francis Cooper, '41; v.p. Bruce Doane, '42; s. Richard Blanding, '42; t. Wesley Draheim, '42; m. Glenn Baughman, '40; f.g. Charles Grafslund, '42; s.g. Walter Thiele, '42; c. Richard Ovestrud, '42; h. George Fahlstrom, '42; l. Gordon Holte, '42; a.t. Robert McCall, '43.

Beta Delta (Rutgers): p. Frederick Brown; v.p. Frank Eshleman; s. Robert Tatton; t. Edward Eliason; m. Frederick Lacey; h. William Suter; l. William Miller; c. Numa Balliet; f.g. Alfred Biondi; s.g. George Busfield.

Vice President of Council

In the recent elections in the Interfraternity Council at the University of Maryland, Robert Ayres, Alpha Psi, was elected vice president for 1940-41. He was formally introduced to the Greek student body at the Interfraternity Ball, April 12, which was well attended by Theta Chis. He is a member of the school news staff, outstanding in wrestling, a member of several class committees, and an excellent mixer.

Campus Leaders Look Forward to 1940-1941

■ Pride in the record of Theta Chi for scholastic and general leadership is inevitable if one reads the several articles in the August Rattle dealing with the seniors of 1940 and the scholastic distinctions accorded to chapters and individual members. Satisfaction will come also in reading the succeeding columns, for these columns reveal the fine opportunities undergraduate members are to have in the present year to serve their respective campuses through a great variety of activities.

Because of outstanding leadership among publications, which has become almost traditional with Theta Chi chapters, an account of the editors and the business managers for the current academic year is given separately.

In the lists which follow will be found an unusual number of varsity athletes, and among them an imposing number of captains and managers, thirty being the impressive total. It is interesting to note that the types of athletic activities are being steadily increased.

Again the failure of chapter correspondents to send in requested data prevents the picture from being a complete one, but, at least, there is plenty of evidence to show that 1940-1941 is certain to be a big year for Theta Chi throughout the country.

■ Football captain, Bradford J. Sibley, '41, will have on his Norwich

team this fall the following chapter mates: Homer V. White, '43, Donald W. Maynard, '43, Joseph W. McCloskey, '42, Frank E. Liebel, '43, Charles J. Christoph, '43, and Francis Vittori, '42.

Captain Joseph W. McCloskey, '42, will have only two chapter mates on the basketball team: Donald W. Maynard, '43, and Frank E. Liebel, '43. McCloskey was named All-Vermont center last spring by the Vermont college coaches.

The graduation of baseball captain Hale Mason, Jr., '40, leaves Donald W. Maynard, '43, the only Alpha baseball representative. At hockey will be Sibley, '41, White, '43, and Harold K. McAfee, '43, and on the rifle team David P. Giddings, '42, manager, and Roe S. Clark, Jr., '41. John A. Starr, '41, is manager of the ski team.

Always important at Norwich University are the military assignments. Selections of Alpha men for 1940-1941 follow: captains, Eugene N. Barbaras, executive, Harold B. Robson, and Robert H. Service; first lieutenants, Roe S. Clark, Jr.; second lieutenants, Mirle A. Kellett and Bradford J. Sibley; first sergeants, Donald G. Warner and George A. Garrison; sergeants, David P. Giddings, Herbert W. Keith, and Robert B. Westin; corporals, Thomas P. Mayo, Arthur H. Fairbanks, Arthur B. Lindquist, Homer V. White, James S. Allen, Lester S. Rysnik,

Glendon N. King, Donald W. Maynard, William S. Colbert, and Philip R. Marsilius.

■ Leading activities man in Beta Chapter at M. I. T. this year will be Rogers B. Finch, '41, general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs. This position also gives him a seat on the Institute Committee, student governing body. Both Finch and Carl Mueller, chapter president, are on the Interfraternity Council. Stanley Tirrell, '41, is treasurer of the Athletic Association.

In the sports division, Beta will be represented on the varsity crew by Mueller. Philip O'Neil will be on the swimming team, and Glen Guernsey on the soccer team. Each of these men won varsity letters last year in their respective sports. Philip Freeman will be captain of both the varsity tennis and squash teams.

Among Gamma's outstanding men in Maine athletics are Thomas Kane, tennis, Chester Savasuk, football, and Charles Parker, baseball.

■ Delta men have gone in for athletics whole-heartedly at Rensselaer. Football is represented by Arthur Newton, '41, Louis Aricson, '41, Alfred Haemer, '41, Donald McFarland, '43, Ward Cunningham, '42, Walter Haswell, '43, and Robert Landon, '43. Both Newton and Haemer are members of Phalanx, senior recognition society.



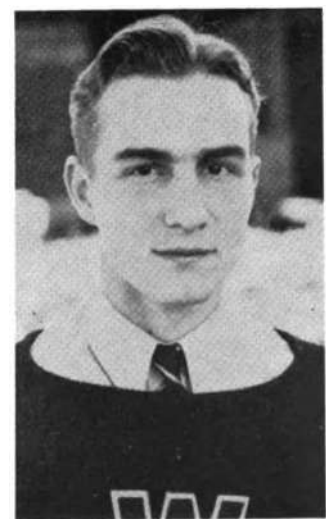
Bradford J. Sibley
Norwich



Arthur Newton
Rensselaer



William F. Paulsen
Worcester



Robert H. Hodges
Worcester

On the track team are Lloyd Bowne, '41, Frank Barclay, '42, Richard Olsen, '42, Donald McFarland, '43, Haemer, '41, Newton, '41, and Haswell, '43.

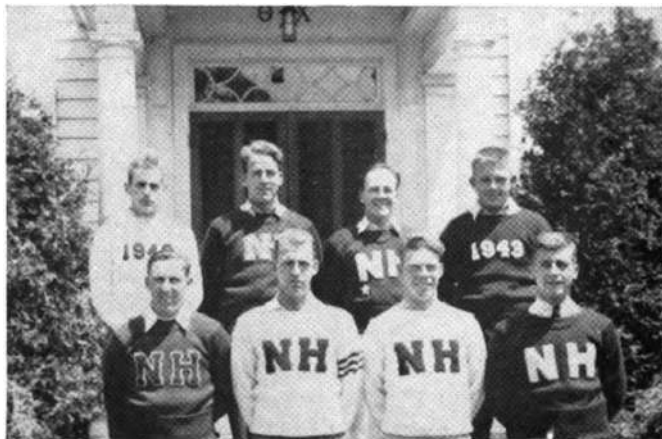
Swimming has three Delta men: Donald McFarland, '43, John Stoner, '41, and Richard Kirby, '43, while tennis has only one, Russell Strayer, '42, and cross country two, Fred Davis, '43, and Stewart Barradale, '43.

■ President of Epsilon at Worcester is William Paulsen, '41, a member of Skull, the Institute's foremost recognition society, whose requisites for membership include high scholastic attainments, social, athletic, and other extra-curricular activities. Paulsen is a varsity soccer man, member of the Tech Council, former chairman of the Junior Prom, and manager of the swimming team.

George Drawbridge, '43, and Arthur Burns, '43, are again expected to distinguish themselves as varsity cross-country men this year. Other Theta Chis, who are members of Worcester's varsity track team are James Ferguson, '41, and Leland Ekstrom, '42. Outstanding on the varsity soccer team last year was Frederick Benn, '41, who is also "varsity" drummer in the Tech dance band. Soccer players include: Captain-elect Frederick Benn, '41, Alfred Roth-



Charles H. Parker
Worcester



EIGHT CAPTAINS among men of Zeta Chapter at New Hampshire this year gave proof of athletic leadership. The members so honored are, left to right: bottom row, Jack Hersey, baseball; Warren Davison, hockey; Jack Kirk, captain-elect cross country; Jack Wentzell, captain-elect hockey; top row, Alfred Haas, frosh track; Richard Nellson, cheer squad; Lloyd Coutts, lacrosse; Harry Pascoe, frosh football.

well, '43, and William Paulsen, '41. Captain of tennis is Robert Hodges, '42, who is also publicity manager of the Masque, the Worcester dramatic society. Frederick Chamberlin, '41, has been a varsity freestyler since his entrance in school. He is a member of the record-breaking 440-yard relay team, which shattered

the Institute's record three times last year. Charles Parker, '42, is captain of the rifle team. Richard Weiss, '42, is a varsity debater.

■ Despite the toll taken by graduation in June, Zeta's list of athletes at New Hampshire is long. Football players are: Stacey Clark, '42, Edward Gould, '41, John Fecke, '41, and Steve Lampson, '41, while basketball has Kenneth McLeod, '41, and Edward Blythe, '42. Hockey captain, Jack Wentzell, '41, has two Zeta men, W. Peterman, '42, and J. Hooper, '42, on his team. Jack Kirk is cross country captain, while Theodore Stebbins, '43, Edward Blythe, '42, and S. Clark, '42, are track men.

Despite the graduation of Captain L. Coutts, '40, and veteran Daniel Sweet, '40, Zeta will still have four on the lacrosse team: R. Piper, '41, N. Katsiaticas, '42, J. Wentzell, '41, and L. Whitmyra, '41.



NINETEEN MEMBERS of Zeta Chapter, University of New Hampshire, won in the 1939-1940 academic year the privilege of wearing varsity letters. Left to right, these men are: Kenneth McLeod, Daniel Sweet, James Russell, Richard Nellson, Eli Powers, Victor Tyson, Jack Hersey; middle row, Fred Winterbottom, Warren Davison, Harry Haynes, Jack Kirk, Stephen Lampson; bottom row, John Hooper, Stacey Clark, Lloyd Coutts, Edward Gould, Jack Wentzell, William Jordan, Phillip Hodgdon.

Other activity men include: Edward Farris, '41, ASME, John Roberts, '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, Jack Kirk, '41, Alpha Zeta, Jack Wentzell, '41, Alpha Kappa Delta, John Roberts, Phi Lambda Phi, John Fecke, Economics Club, R. Austin, Men's Glee Club, and in Masque and Dagger, M. Crafts, W. Webster, Kirk, Blythe, and Piper.

■ Eta will be once more well represented on the Rhode Island varsity cross country team, for Charles Tingley, '42, Lester Nichols, '42, and Robert Hall, '41, will be on the seven-man team. Tingley, 1938 New England Intercollegiate freshman champion, put up a fight for the first position on the team last year and suc-

ceeded most of the time. Nichols, returning to school after a year's absence, held down third position most of the time. Nichols ran a great race in the New England Intercollegiate Meet in Boston to take the fourth position and lead the team to third place. Hall, running varsity for his second straight year, held down the sixth position.

At a football tackle post will be Albert Carpenter, '42, who crashed into the varsity lineup in the early part of last season. Hurt, he was kept out by injuries until the final game. He is a big fellow with plenty of scrap, and he should be a topnotch regular on the team this season. On Coach Tootell's freshman squad last fall were Oscar Morel and Franklin Roberts, who saw service as guard and tackle respectively.

Other probable lettermen are: Lindon Carmienche, '43, and David Roche, '43, in cross country and track; Frederick Conley, '41, in basketball and baseball; William Forsstrom, '42, Frank Cromwell, '43, Roland Morin, '43, Angelo Oliver, '42, and Jack Kreuger, '43, in track; and William Martin, '43, in golf.

Lindon Carmienche, Richard, Raymond Giordano, Eugene Fiske, and Benjamin Robinson are members of the Blue and White Band, which is to feature this fall the new Rhode Island Marching Song for the first time.

Eta's lone representative on the varsity baseball team is veteran shortstop and letterman Frederick Conley. He is the leading hitter, with an average of over .400, and in a game with Boston University last season he hit a home

run and a triple to lead his team to victory. In basketball he is one of Eta's surest scorers; in fact, one year



Captain Ralph Simmons
Massachusetts State

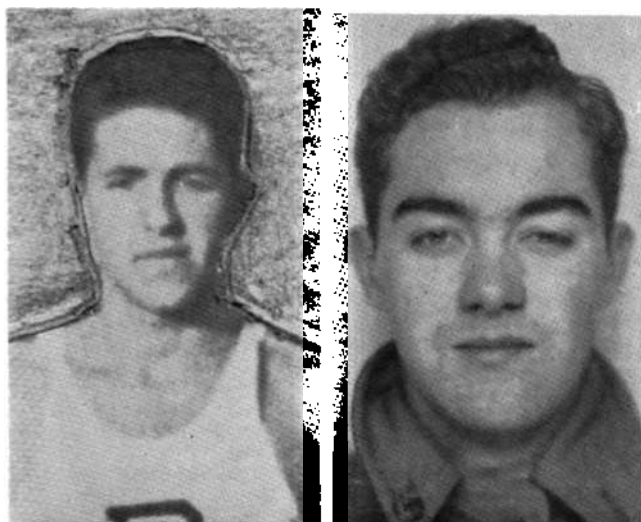
he was second highest scorer in New England, tallying 366 points in 21 games.

Activities of other Eta men include: Leon Goff, Engineering Council; Lester Bills, treasurer ASME; Gene Fiske, goalie for Rhode Island Collegians in Providence Amateur Hockey League; Glee Club, Trovato, MacFawn, Bills, Sirano, Irons, and Anderson.

The chapter, itself, ranked among twelve fraternities first in intramural track and baseball, second in cross country, and third in basketball.

■ Campus activity men fill Theta's chapter offices at Massachusetts State. Paul L. Skogsberg, '41, brother of Frank A. Skogsberg, '30, president in his senior year, has played football for three years and was nominated for the Student Senate. Walter T. Miles, '41, vice president, made his letters in basketball and baseball.

Secretary A. Wesley Aykroyd, '41, has his letter for soccer and is in the Roister Doisters, the college dramatic society. Treasurer John D. Retallick, a member of the Maroon Key, sophomore recognition society, is chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. Marshall is Robert C. McCutcheon, '42, campus editor of the Massachusetts Collegian, who is also on the Honor Council.



Charles Tingley
Rhode Island State

Lester Nichols
Rhode Island State



THETA CHAPTER OFFICERS—Left to right, first row, Walter Miles, Paul Skogsberg; second row, Robert McCutcheon, John Retallick, Wesley Aykroyd.



William Weed
Colgate



Nathaniel E. White
Cornell



James B. Littlefield
Virginia



John Howard Locke
Richmond

Robert D. Pearson, '42, first guard, is on the varsity soccer squad. William E. Clark, '43, second guard, is one of the new members. Woodrow Jacobson, historian, has made his letter in soccer, Kenneth C. Collard, '43, librarian, is a member of the College Glee Club and the "Bay-Staters" quartet. John D. Gould, chaplain, has his letter in soccer.

Captain of the Massachusetts State College football team this fall is Ralph Simmons, '41, 240-pound guard, who was named all-Eastern small college guard last year.

■ Iota Chapter at Colgate is well represented in the field of sports for the coming year, as witness these holders of letters: Glen Masten, '43, track; captain-elect Gene Bowler, '41, tennis; Donald Schenk, '42, wrestling; Jack Donahue, '41, track; Everett Volin, '42, ski; John Finnell, '41, soccer.

Glen Masten, '43, was the second man in Colgate sport history to gain a major letter while a freshman by breaking the Van Courtland cross country course freshman record set by Leslie Mac Michal. Others active in athletics are: Jere Gilmore, '42, football; Jack Loss, '43, hockey and baseball; Stewart Tellinghast, '43, Arthur Rose, '42, Donald Schenk, '42, and John Woodworth, '43, wrestling.

Other Iota men recognized are: William Weed, intramural manager, William Gates, Glee Club manager and music fraternity president; Howard Sleet, secretary-treasurer of the Colgate Outing Club; and Frederick

Carleton, assistant manager of winter track.

■ Members of Kappa (Pennsylvania) who have had recognition are: George Graham, '41, dean's list; Joseph Harrison, '42, swimming; and Charles F. McCormick, '42, baseball.

Chapter President Nathaniel E. White of Lambda is captain of the Cornell cross country and member of Quill and Dagger and Hoh-nun-de-kah. Other Lambda athletes are John Giles, '42, golf; Richard Gurnee, '42, lacrosse; Wallace Rogers, '43, tennis; Charles Iliff, '43, baseball. William Biscoff, '42, and Fred Reuter, '42, are in the ROTC band. Joseph Boyer, '42, is on the cheer leading squad.

Sports representatives in Mu Chapter at California are: Noel Spiess, '41, fencing coach and captain; Robert Bernhard, '42, basketball; William Farley, '43, basketball; Keith Taylor, '43, boxing; Haydn Williams, '42, water polo; C. Brymer Courson, '41, football; and Sherwood Wirt, '43, track.

Dramatic Society members of Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sydney are: William W. Lucke, J. H. Peake, Francis Savage, and James Mays. Savage took one of the leads in the annual production given jointly with Farmville State Teachers College.

Xi Chapter at Virginia has many active in activities. Eric Bancroft has been selected secretary of Scarab, architectural fraternity, to which Roland Ellis has recently been elected. John Hodges will be fencing team manager. James B. Littlefield, president of Xi for the second time, has

been elected secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council for the coming session. As a chapter Xi is proud to have won the Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis Trophy for 1938-39

■ Omicron's many honor members at Richmond include: T. E. Warriner, '42, vice president of his class and varsity debater; John Howard Locke, '41, chairman of the Interfraternity Council and vice president of the Richmond College Honor Council; and Billy Grant, '41, senior class senator.

Active in sports are letter winners: John H. Locke, '41, baseball; Billy Bingham, '42, football; William Brammen, '41, track; and Marshall Phillips, '41, track and cross country captain.

Varsity sports players are: Donald Higinbotham, '43, crew; Billy Grant, '41, baseball; Joseph Resch, '42, football and golf; Billy Bingham, '42, football; William Davis, '43, baseball.

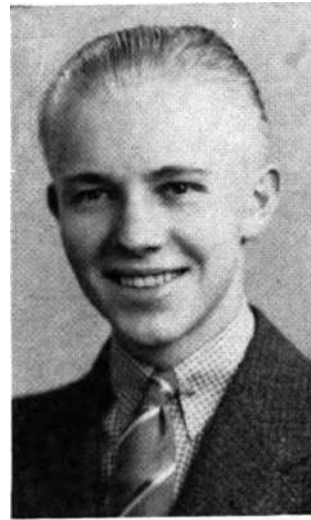
■ Bernard Keating, Pi, '41, has been a B student for three years at Dickinson. He was recently elected to the Student Athletic Association. He was also chosen as a member of the Chapel Program Committee. In athletics he excels his scholastic qualities. He has been the varsity center on the basketball team for the past two years and was high-scorer in '38. On the baseball team he has been the most consistent winner among the pitchers. His hop-ball and his sharp-breaking curve are the reasons. This coming year he is expected to surpass



Marshall Phillips
Richmond



Donald Porterfield
Oregon State



Denis Redefeld
Rochester



Robert Westfall
Michigan

his former accomplishments in both the fields of athletics and scholarship.

Also active in athletics at Dickinson are: James W. McGuckin, '42, football and basketball, and Wayne T. Sheppard, '43, swimming.

Four members of Phi at North Dakota State were recently elected to Blue Key: Lawrence Tanberg, '41, Roy Pedersen, '41, Max Campbell, '41, and Albert Thorwaldson, '41. Others who received recognition are: Robert Schaezel, '42, ASCE; Orval Roble, '41, Kappa Kappa Psi; Gorman King, '41, and William Boderud, '41, Alpha Phi Gamma; Helmut Froeschle, '41, Alpha Phi Omega and Scabbard and Blade. Kenneth Jones, '43, was president of the freshman class.

Three men with varsity letters are: Donald Johnston, '41, football quarterback; John Abbott, '42, basketball forward; and Lawrence Tanberg, '41, basketball guard. Others in athletics are: football, Edsel Boe, '43, Edwin Tanberg, '43, Rudy Jenson, '43, and Odd Jacobson, '43; basketball, Odd Jacobson, '43, Edsel Boe, '43; track, Lawrence Tanberg, '41; golf, Gordon Gray, '41.

■ Oregon State College has many Theta Chis among its athletes: Nevin Cope, '41, tennis; Robert Loeffler, swimming; Louis Gilbrick, swimming and track; Donald Gillespie, Rollie Rinaberger, boxing; Jack O'Brien, basketball; and Louis Rankin, Oregon State boxing champion.

Chapter President Donald Porterfield also heads the Thanos, campus service organization. Graham Steph-

enson is a member of varsity debate.

Upsilon's Alvin Powell, '42, is active in track and pole vault at N.Y. U.

Outstanding members of Chi at Alabama Polytechnic are: L. T. Faulk, '42, football letter winner and member of the basketball squad, and Byrd F. Marshall, '43, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Alvin Ludwig, Alpha Beta, '41, is president of the University of Pittsburgh Interfraternity Council, while William Fitchko is social chairman. Also outstanding are: Pierre De Charrance, Pittsburgh Business Institute, business recognition; Andrew M. Marshall, '42, Phi Eta Sigma and treasurer of the Men's Council; and Edgar F. Jones, William T. Fitchko, and James H. Balma, varsity football.

Michigan sports honors went to Alpha Gammas, Robert Westfall, '42, football letter and Sphinx, John Corson, '42, hockey letter, and Harland Frauman, football. Others recognized include: Jack Grady, '42, and Richard Strain, '42, junior staff positions in the Michigan Union; Robert Crane, '41, president of zone 1 of the Interfraternity Council, Scabbard and Blade; David Donaldson, '41, Druids, senior recognition, and Pledge Jack Lagrou, member of Wenley House swimming team, men's dormitory champions.

■ Manager of Purdue's varsity baseball team is John C. Davis, Alpha Delta, '41, who has better than A average for the previous semester, entitling him to make the list of Distinguished Students. Ned A. Ochiltree,

'42, winner of Phi Tau Sigma's scholastic award, is on the editorial staff of the *Purdue Exponent*, daily newspaper, member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore recognition, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary. He also participates in intramural athletics.

Men elected to Gimlet Club, fraternity men's athletic boosting society, are Roger Bone, '41, and John C. Davis, '41, track and baseball managers respectively.

Active in Purdue sports are: William Shimer, '43, football; Mike Papananoli, '43, football; Joseph Benna, '42, football and boxing coach; Warren Seaborg, '43, basketball; Byron Fraizier, '43, Walter Smith, '43, Frank Friehe, '42, baseball; Theodore Shead, '43, golf; Robert McKensie, '41, golf captain; and Oscar Grab, '41, boxing.

Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, has four Stanford Theta Chis: Robert P. Browder, '42, Vincent W. Brundage, '42, Allen Nadeau, '42, and B. A. Coddington, '42. Active in sports are: James E. Mack, '42, and Theodore A. Bravos, '42, boxing, Theodore Falasco, '43, baseball, and John H. Lyons, '41, senior track manager.

■ Emphasis upon scholarship which made Alpha Zeta first at the University of Rochester has not brought "de-emphasis" upon athletics in the chapter. William Greenwald, '41, and Kenneth Smith, '42, were both varsity lettermen on the football team, which Charles Perry, '40, managed with William Liesenbein, '41,

and Lawrence Linderbery, '42, as assistants. Liesenbein was chosen manager for 1940-41 and has as assistants Leonard Neidrach, '43, and Clarence Avery, '43. Emerson Chapin, '41, number one man on the tennis team, and William Smith, '41, manager of the college band, were both varsity lettermen on the swimming team, and contributed much to the chapter's third consecutive annual winning for permanent possession now of the Intramural Marathon Swim Trophy.

John De Mallie, '41, is manager of the baseball team and has as assistant, Stanley Walsh, '43. Jack Hanna, '43, is an assistant basketball manager. Charles Vick, '43, third baseman on the freshman baseball team, is sure to make the varsity next spring. Of other chapter underclassmen, Emery Champney, '43, won numerals in soccer, Lee Adams, '43, was a member of the freshman swimming team, while Charles Vick, '43, Frank Harper, '43, and Robert Wiese, '43, all played with the freshman basketball team. Last spring Robert Bird, '43, was out for track.

Other athletes at the University of Rochester are: Clare Johnson, '43, football; Arnold Nicosia, '41, and Lawrence Linderberry, '42, soccer; Jack Hanna, '42, basketball; Denis Radefeld, '41, Robert MacDonald, '42, William Greenwald, '41, and Walter May, '43, track; Lee Adams, '43, swimming; Robert Wiese, '43, and Theodore Whitney, '42, tennis.

■ Active Dartmouth men are: Peter P. Scott, '41, business manager of the Dartmouth Players; Stuart Cecil

Finch, '42, manager of the Glee Club; Clifford Arthur Falkenan, leader in the Outing Club; Kenneth Wilson

Wendell Duitscher, '43, wrestling; and Donald S. Hopkins, '43, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.



John C. Davis Purdue

Cobb, '41, fencing; Stuart Finch, '42, Green Key, junior recognition; Lee E. Bye, '41, Interfraternity Council; Peter Scott, '41, Green Key; David Ward, '39, vice president of the Miniature Railroad Club, and Owen Chamberlain, '41, ranking officer in the German Club.

Football players at Indiana University include: Kenneth Smith, '42, and Kenneth Moeller, '42.

Participating at Iowa State College are: Joseph Anderson, '42, football; C. Eugene Hallock, '41, baseball;

■ Newly elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi and newly appointed chairman of Washington State's Interfraternity Week for 1941 is Robert Jack, '41, chapter president of Alpha Omicron. Also outstanding are: Wallace Schulke, '41, manager of minor sports, Crimson Circle, senior recognition society, Alpha Delta Sigma; Donald Berg, chairman Varsity Ball, advanced ROTC, president Alpha Delta Sigma; James Steiner, winner ninth corps rifle competition, president Advertising Club, Alpha Delta Sigma; Lawrence Strausz, '41, senior manager freshman football, Alpha Kappa Psi, advanced ROTC; Dean Cooper, '41, varsity wrestling team, advanced ROTC; William Somers, '41, past assistant business manager of Chinook, past Yell Duke, Alpha Delta Sigma; Kirk Rowlands, '41, past president of International Club and WSC representative to Japan this summer; Stanley Dilatush, '41, varsity boxing team and past president of Minor "M" Club; Fred Speigelberg, '42, football and boxing teams; George Pirce, '42, track; Fred McDonald, '43, football; Leo Pierson, '42, baseball.

Athletes at the University of Minnesota are: C. Glenn Baughman, '42, baseball, and Richard Ovestrud, '42, swimming.

Charles Jackson, Alpha Rho, '41, will be out for his fourth season at crew and probably his fourth trip



Roger Bone Purdue



William H. Liesenbein Rochester



William H. Smith Rochester



John De Mallie Rochester

across the continent to row at the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Prominent at Ohio University are: William Gray, '41, president of Delta Phi Delta; Robert Wendell, '41, president of Phi Mu Alpha; Robert McWhorter, '41, and Albert N. Carlson, '42, swimming; and Ira C. Livingston, '41, football.

At the University of Oregon Leonard Ballif, '43, was selected to represent Skull and Dagger. Interested in journalism, he ran a column in the college daily and was selected as key freshman politician. Clarence Terry, '43, was selected Alpha Sigma's outstanding freshman. Harrison Bergtholdt, '41, was elected secretary of the University of Oregon Associated Students.

■ Alpha Phi Chapter plays a most active role in the make-up of Alabama's famous "Million Dollar Band." Stanley Cook, '41, is manager of the unit, and Neil Dunlap, '41, is captain and student conductor of what is considered the best and snappiest musical organization below the Mason-Dixon Line. Howard Fleck is a member of the band.

The chapter also has a reputation for producing military men not only in the advanced corps, but in the basic military units as well. This fact can be testified by the presence of nine men in the Pershing Rifles, basic military organization. Those included in the crack company are: William J. MacWilliams, Reid Anderson, George Axtell, Thomas Smith, Ralph Duplisse, Francis Keenan, Lawrence Hendrickson, Donald Sher-

wood, and Benjamin Davies. William J. MacWilliams, '41, in the advanced corps, is a member of the Officers' Club.

In the University of Alabama's aeronautical school, generally considered one of the nation's best, are George Axtell, Harold Johnson, and Stanley Cook as top-notch air-minded



Wallace Schulke
Washington State



James Steiner
Washington State

scholars. Neil Dunlap, '41, is on the Student Honor Court.

With the passing of Johnny Roberts, ace football, baseball, boxing, and track man, and Charles Holm, All-American fullback on the Tide's Rose Bowl team of '37, it was thought that athletics at Alpha Phi Chapter would be on the decline. But, much to the surprise of everyone, they are on the upgrade, thanks to the initiation of Harold Johnson, Burton Scott, and John Cadenhead.

Cadenhead was the ace freshman end of last season and is going to make his varsity debut in September. Crimson Tide coaches regard him as one of the best prospects they have

seen around the Capstone in some time. Extremely fast, rugged on defense, and an excellent pass receiver, Cadenhead is expected to again prove that Alpha Phi produces athletes of distinction.

Harold Johnson, '42, was the sensation of Southeastern Conference track and field circles this past season as only a sophomore. Johnson hurls the discus and puts the shot. He took second in the discus and third in the shotput at the SEC meet in Birmingham. Next spring he will be the outstanding favorite to cop both events, and, if he continues to show the marked improvement that has characterized his efforts thus far, he will not only be the best in the South, but one of the nation's best.

Burton Scott, '43, hails from San Francisco, and was regarded as one of the fielding marvels on the best freshman baseball team ever to represent Alabama. He's unusual in the fact that he plays third base, of all places, with glasses on. He made a fine scholastic record and practically every other honor a freshman may garner. He is Alpha Phi's chapter president.

Russell Barry, '41, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Blackfrairs, dramatic society, claims as members Neil Dunlap and Burton Scott, '43. Thomas Keenan, '42, and Thomas Smith, '43, are in the Spanish Club. Oscar Cook, '42, has won fame at Alabama with his artistic ability. Alfred Smith, '42, was judged to be the outstanding intramural athlete at Alabama at the end of the school year.

Alpha Chi at Syracuse continues



Arnold P. Nicosia
Rochester



Harold Johnson
Alabama



Neil Dunlap
Alabama



David E. Clarke
Washington College

its policy to furnish plenty of material for Orange teams, for instance, there is Donald M. Romano, '41, who has been elected to carry on as captain of soccer to succeed Robert Popp, Alpha Chi, '40. As a result of Romano's educated toe, last year's aggregation lost but one game. Eastern Intercollegiate 145-pound champion, Loren Schoff, '42, is out to continue his victories in boxing which began in his freshman year. He has been elected a member of Orange Key, junior recognition society.

Other members who will participate in varsity sports include Charles Micklos, '41, a member of the three-year undefeated varsity bowling team and Joseph Bialek, sensational third baseman of last year's freshman baseball team.

As the result of last year's victories in intramural basketball and bowling, Alpha Chi members are looking forward to adding more trophy championships to their collection.

■ Among Alpha Psis active at the University of Maryland are: L. L. Wilson, '41, president of ASME, vice president of Rossbourg Club, and chairman of the Engineer's Ball; Worthington Talcott, '41, president of Clef Key and ROTC lieutenant; Douglas Cassell, '41, secretary treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; Henry Gaylord, '42, men's representative of the sophomore class; and Huyette Oswald, '41, captain in the ROTC.

Alpha Psi athletes are: Robert Ayres, '42, wrestling letter; Edward Marin, '43, track; Dwight Galt, '42, basketball; George Pendleton, '42, fencing; and George Lautenberger, '42, and Ben Coster, '43, lacrosse.

Active Alpha Omega men at Lafayette are: J. Baxter, '42, football and swimming; A. E. Fulton, '41, track; Bergman, '43, wrestling; William Baxter, football; R. P. Wagner, '42, and W. N. Barnes, '42, fencing.

Beta Alpha's Richard Preston is the new senior class treasurer at UCLA.

Outstanding Beta Gamma men at the University of North Dakota include Charles Dahl, '42, and George Bertleson, '42, varsity debate; Keith

Ellis, '42, Playmakers; Edward Ross-miller, '42, James Miles, '43, and Thomas Nelson, '43, football; Lewis Beall, '42, baseball, basketball; John

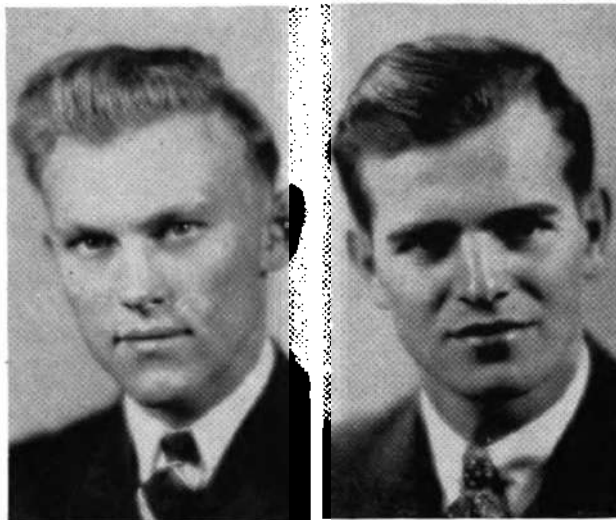
Tau Kappa Alpha, and Queen's Players, won gold "R's" for three years' participation in debating and on *The Targum*.

Among Beta Delta leaders are ROTC senior cadet officers: James Barnes, battalion adjutant; Martin Olson, Andrew Ruska, first lieutenants; and John Pennino, second lieutenant. Junior cadet officers include Harlow Meckes, Frank Eshleman, and Edward Eliason, sergeants. Martin Olson is also a football player and swimmer, while Edward Eliason is a swimmer and was elected to Spiked Shoe, Rutgers track society. Robert Olson, '42, another swimmer, a member of Scarlet Key, junior recognition society, will be Beta Delta's junior delegate to the Rutgers Interfraternity Council next year; Alex Szot, '41, varsity football tackle and heavyweight wrestler, will be Beta Delta's senior delegate.

Vincent Sullivan is active in the Rutgers Band and one of the undergraduate conductors; Alfred Biondi, '43, also has musical inclinations and is a member of "The Scarleteers," newly-formed Rutgers dance band. William Suter, '43, is a football manager and is on the freshman boxing squad; he was also runner-up in Rutgers intramural boxing and won the intramural wrestling championship at his weight.

■ Beta Epsilon men who are active at Montana are: George G. Ryffel, '41, track and wrestling; Chester Schendel, '42, track; Howard Farmer, '43, football, basketball, and track; William C. Dreidlein, '43, basketball and track; Arved Carlson, '43, track; and George E. Erickson, '42, swimming. Outstanding in fields other than sports are: Colin MacLeod, '43, Walter W. Niemi, '43, and Roy Chapman, Tau Kappa Alpha; James T. Beem, '41, Kappa Psi; George E. Erickson, '42, and Myron A. Stirratt, '42, American Chemical Society; George G. Ryffel, '41, Silent Sentinel, senior recognition, and Scabbard and Blade; Colin MacLeod, '43, Athletic Board; Donald Hopkins, '41, Masquer Royale, and Joseph F. Gans, '43, Masquer.

Outstanding Beta Zeta men at Michigan State include: Robert D. (Continued on page 29)



Lewis Beall
North Dakota

Charles Dahl
North Dakota

Phillips, '42, Everette Webb, '43, baseball; Arnie Stromstad, '43, and Thomas Nelson, '43, track.

■ At the last Rutgers University convocation for 1939-1940, Beta Delta Chapter walked away with a large portion of the honors. For the second consecutive year, Theta Chis were elected to a senior class office and to the Student Council: Frederick Brown, '41, follows Charles Donerly, '40, as senior class secretary-treasurer, while Lawrence O'Neill, '41, follows Richard VanNostrand, '40, as a member of Student Council. O'Neill was also elected sports editor of *The Targum*, Rutgers publication, was named to Cap and Skull, senior recognition society, and received a gold "R" in recognition of three years' work on *The Targum*; he is also a member of Pi Gamma, Rutgers professional press society, a member of Crown and Scroll, junior recognition society, and is a swimming manager.

Harlow Meckes, '41, was elected songleader and business manager of the University Glee Club, as well as given a gold "R" for three years' participation in that organization; he is also the tenor soloist for the Glee Club and the Glee Club Quartet. He was elected to Scabbard and Blade. Charles Donerly, secretary-treasurer of the class of 1940, a member of

The Undergraduate Looks at Fraternity

By JOHN RICKS NOFFSINGER, Richmond, '40

■ Many of our leading newspapers recently carried the story of the sudden, tragic death of a young college student, Hubert R. Spake, Jr., who was attending one of our western universities. His death was alleged to have resulted from initiation into an unrecognized and unauthorized secret college fraternity. The rites and ceremonies to which he was supposed to have been subjected caused his violent death at the age of twenty, just as he had begun to show great promise.

The rather scandalous and irresponsible nature of such isolated incidents has caused authorized and legitimate college fraternities to be misunderstood and misrepresented.

The general public, reading such accounts and drawing hasty conclusions, have naturally come to think that a college fraternity has nothing to do but to have a "good time," and that in a not too wholesome fashion.

But real, authorized college fraternities are totally different from those which incur this generally accepted criticism. Indeed, it is almost a tragedy that they should suffer from such misrepresentation.

The truth of the matter is college fraternities stand for everything that is fine and noble in the character of men. Their ideals are high. Their mottoes all consist of challenging, stirring appeals to the best in a person. Fraternity rituals are frequently taken from the rituals of many religious institutions and thus are of high tone and quality.

■ The main purpose of a college fraternity is to add "personality" to the "book knowledge" of a student. Many consider this one of the most important contributions which a fraternity makes to an individual. Of what use is knowledge of mathematics, English, physics, chemistry, and all the rest, if a man lacks the ability to get his knowledge "across" to his fellow-man?

Not all persons make easy adjustments to their fellows. Many don't have the knack of "getting along" with others. Accordingly, a fraternity strives to polish the personality of their men and turn them out of college as competent seekers after their places in a social world.

You business people know how vital it is for your employees to make a good impression on the customer. Some graduates of college know their business well enough, but seem to be unable to make sales, or handle the workers under them. Here, again, the fraternity makes its contribution to the practical life of its initiates. Innumerable firms have on their application blanks a question as to whether a man had the opportunity to be a member of a fraternity. It is certainly true that countless men have qualified on this score without any fraternity connection. It is just as reasonable to assume that a fraternity can aid a man to make the most of his innate abilities and personality.

"To 'round-out' one's personality"—that is a major purpose of a college fraternity.

Further, these groups of men in our schools are set up to try to take the place of the family a boy leaves when he goes off to school. A freshman is alone, unguided, and often baffled as to what to do. He often finds it very difficult to adjust himself to his new life of independence and responsibility.

Here, again, the fraternity steps in to take the place of the parents, brothers, and sisters left behind. There comes a group of older fellow students who would fill this gap, and be to the new man another "family" of fraternity "brothers." Countless

men can testify as to how their fraternity tided them over many a period of loneliness and homesickness just by friendliness and fraternalism.

■ Along the same line, the college fraternity takes an interest in the welfare of its members. In order to keep the standards of their group on a high plane, they constantly are striving to keep a man's scholarship record high.

Parents of fraternity initiates have been universally appreciative of the fraternity's policy of helping its members to study. Often, a definite study period is set aside every evening for men in their critical first year and for men who are seriously behind in their studies. One senior brother is assigned to each newly-pledged member to act as proctor or big brother in assisting the new members to study effectively. The presence of such an experienced brother in the house acts as a wholesome, stabilizing influence, both scholastically and socially.

To assist members further in the solution of their problems, a system of alumnus and financial advisers is in operation. Each group selects its own. Such men are of mature age and experience, chosen for their interest in, and their ability to work with young men. They are available at all times for consultation.

Included among them are ministers, professors, instructors, doctors,



Jack Ricks Noffsinger

As part of the silver anniversary of Omicron Chapter at the University of Richmond, April 4-6, an undergraduate member, John Ricks Noffsinger, presented over a Richmond broadcasting station a close-up of the college fraternity from the point of view of a man, who had lived in a fraternity chapter house and so could discuss at first hand the values of fraternity life. The script for the broadcast is published with slight modifications. The author was graduated in June with unusually high honors and this fall will start preparation for the ministry in the Rochester-Colgate Divinity School at which he was awarded two scholarships.

and business men, all having a sincere interest in the organization and its accomplishments.

In similar fashion, fraternities steadily endeavor to get the members to broaden their talents and expand their personalities by participation in campus organizations such as the newspaper, athletic teams, glee club, and other extra-curricular activities.

■ Another purpose of fraternities is to further the college of which they are a part. As an illustration of this, the particular fraternity sponsoring this program, Theta Chi, has as its motto, "Alma Mater first; and Theta Chi for Alma Mater." Many of the most active students and alumni of any university are fraternity men.

To show that such is the real purpose of all national fraternities, the National Interfraternity Conference in 1934 drew up a definite list of criteria in order that their standards might be better understood.

They are:

"We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore we declare:

"1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters;

"2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution; and, that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity, involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the *individual*;

"3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste;

"4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement;

"5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome conditions in the chapter house;

"6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members."

■ Most of the fraternities have, as another of their objectives, the maintaining of a harmonious and friendly relationship with the faculty of their institution. They usually invite the professors to their houses or rooms in order that better acquaintance and understanding may be reached between faculty and students.

Further, the humiliation of public initiation, as well as all physical maltreatment and vulgar or coarse stunts, customs that prevailed in some colleges under the guise of tradition, have been outlawed.

Still another contribution which the organizations strive to make to its members is that of preparation for citizenship. In the democratic government of each local group or chapter, members are trained for responsibility in the discipline and control of their group. They come to know the value of a vote and acquiescence to the will of the majority. Cooperation, in such an intimate relationship, becomes a vital necessity and leaves a deep impression on the individual as to its importance in social life.

One criticism, however, that is often advanced against fraternities is that they tend to make the individual snobbish and a part of a small clique, instead of friendly with all men on the campus. Now, of course, an individual can allow this to happen to him, fraternity man or not.

On the other hand, it is well to remember that, even if there were no fraternities, a boy would select for himself a small group of friends. He would remain rather intimately associated with them throughout all of his stay in school. A fraternity, though, because of its very nature, introduces each member to a new group of friends yearly when it takes in a number of new members; thus in his four years in college, the fraternity man is thrown into contact with an average of fifty or more men of various types, in the close fellowship of fraternalism.

Moreover, we must not lose sight of the fact that the average fraternity man has a large number of close friends who are not members of any fraternity, or who belong to different fraternal orders. Thus, this tendency to *cliques* is seldom followed.

Now a fraternity is by no means indispensable to the education of a man in college; rather it is one of those "plus marks" that can be added

to his happiness and full development. Many non-fraternity men far outdo members of the Greek orders in achievement and attractiveness of personality, but often they are the type that would do so, irregardless of the circumstances of any limitation.

The actual numerical strength of fraternities gives evidence of their worth and popularity. There are 63 different social fraternities in the United States, the oldest having been founded in 1825, and the youngest founded in 1924. These groups range in membership from 47,000 to 2,500. They are distributed over all the states of the Union in most of the major colleges and universities. One fraternity has 113 local groups, or chapters, and the others scale on down to 7.

We can see from these considerations that college fraternities stand for the fullest and richest development possible of their members, and for the forwarding of their universities. This is the *real* picture of a national fraternity of university men.

Five Helped Win All Meets

Five Eta freshmen helped the Rhode Island frosh track team this year to be victorious in all the meets, the Eta men being top performers. Jack Krueger was unbeatable in the shot-put and discus, putting the shot 55 ft. out and throwing the discus 143 ft. Donald Carmienche is one of the best runners ever to come to the college, being the leading contender in the mile and half mile runs. Frank Cromwell is new to the track world, and, although he has been pole-vaulting for only three months, he was a consistent place man in every meet. Roland Morin, a small but powerful lad, has been the number one man on the team as a hammer-thrower. His best throw was 173 ft. David Roche, scholar and athlete, in the two-mile race managed to place in every meet.

Alpha Delta Air-Minded

With some seven men already possessing, or in the act of getting their flying licenses, Alpha Delta Chapter at Purdue has sent forth a new man to qualify under the C.A.A. training. The most recent aspirant is Pledge Nelson S. Hill, who was the first to successfully pass the physical examinations. One hundred and five students are allowed to take the summer training.

Theta Chis Direct Many Publications

■ From coast to coast Theta Chis will edit and manage newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and other types of publications. Such leadership in this particular field of campus activity is one of long standing. As most appointments are the result of long, effective apprenticeship, they indicate an effort on the part of chapters to maintain leadership. Evaluation surveys of college extra curricular activities have all given journalism projects first place. The post college success of Theta Chis who have participated in such projects has been marked, thus substantiating the surveys.

Succeeding Robert H. Stevenson, Alpha, '40, at Norwich, as editor of *The War Whoop*, university yearbook, is Robert H. Service, '41. The staff for the 1942 issue will include: George A. Garrison, '42, business manager, Donald W. Udell, '42, associate editor and publication director, Herbert W. Keith, '42, advertising manager, and Arthur T. Ashworth, '42, circulation manager.

On the junior board of *Technique*, M. I. T. yearbook, will be Beta's Jack Arend, managing editor; William Van Nostrand, advertising manager; Richard Meyer, circulation manager, and Theodore Judd, organizations editor. Also, on the sophomore board will be Edward Stewart and George Bartlett.

Editor of the *Transit*, Rensselaer year book, is Delta's Alfred Haemer, and art editor of the *Pup*, humor magazine, is Richard Watson.

Two Epsilon men, Frederick Chamberlin, '41, managing editor, and Kenneth Parsons, junior editor, are active on the Worcester Polytechnic yearbook, *Peddler*.

At Rhode Island State Eta men on publication staffs are: Frederick Conley, '41, associate editor, Allan Pansor, art editor, and Les-

ter Bills, circulation manager, of the yearbook, *Grist*; Leon Goff, '41, *Frosh Bible* staff; and Paul Hines, associate board of college weekly, *Beacon*.

Campus editor of the *Massachusetts State Collegian* is Robert C. McCutcheon, '42.

Iota's Jack Donohue is sports editor of the *Colgate Maroon*, newspaper, for 1940-1941.

H. William Levings, '42, is on the junior editorial staff of the *Cornell Engineer* as is Daniel Wells, '42, while Charles Iliff, '43, Robert Clement, '43, and Thomas Harrow, '43, are tryouts. Joseph Boyer, '42, is circulation manager of the paper.

■ Francis Savage, feature editor of the *Tiger*, Hampden-Sydney newspaper, succeeds L. B. Timberlake, '41, and on the staff are William Lucke, '41, and James Mayes. Lucke is also associate editor of the *Garnette*, magazine.

J. Bond Smith, Jr., has been advanced to the position of assistant sports editor of *College Topics*, at Virginia. Also of Xi Chapter is John Hodges, who has earned the position of associate editor on the same publication.

At the University of Richmond T. E. Warriner, '42, is business manager of *The Collegian*, campus weekly.

Phi's men active on publications at North Dakota State are: Gorman King, '41, business manager of the *Bison*, yearbook; William Borderud, '41, business manager of the *Spectrum*, weekly; and Albert Thorwaldson, '41, editor of the *Alumni Review*.

Editorially active is Chi's Dan W. Hollis, Jr., editor of *The Plainsman*, Alabama Polytechnic semi-weekly; chronicler of Alpha Zeta, agricultural leadership fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; recipient of a four-year Sears Scholarship; officer of the Sears Scholarship Club; associate editor of the *Alabama Farmer*; member of the Student Executive Cabinet; Writer's Club vice president; Agricultural Club; publicity chairman the past year of the International Relations Club and of the Open Forum Club; Dean's List with a three-year average of over 90; ex-officio member of the Board of Publications at the institute.

At Illinois Rho's William K. Quinlan, '41, is associate business manager of *The Daily Illini*.

■ The editorship of the *Gargoyle*, University of Michigan humor magazine, is held by David Donaldson, '41, who takes a post held two years ago by Max Hodge, '39. On *The Michi-*



Robert H. Service
Norwich



Albert Thorwaldson
North Dakota State



George A. Garrison
Norwich



Frederick Conley
Rhode Island



Dan W. Hollis, Jr.
Alabama Polytechnic



Karl Kessler
Michigan



Francis L. Cooper
Minnesota



Robert Wertman
Ohio

gan Daily, Karl Kessler, '41, is associate editor, and James Garvin, '42, is credits manager. Charles Cowles, '42, is assistant feature editor of the *Technic*, engineering magazine.

Alpha Delta's Robert Breeden, '41, is senior business manager of the *Debris*, Purdue annual, while Ned A. Ochiltrie, '42, is associate editor of the *Exponent*, daily paper.

At Stanford Joseph C. Fitterer is photographer for the annual, *Quad*, and Harry Booth is on the business staff.

Eugene Richner, '42, is Alpha Zeta's representative on *The Campus*, University of Rochester weekly, as news editor.

Don Berg, '41, business manager of *Evergreen*, James Steiner, '41,



Alfred Haemer
Rensselaer

business manager of *Chinook*, and Kirk Rowlands, '40, editor of *Upstream*, a new public opinion magazine, Lee Wiggins, '42, assistant business manager *Chinook*, are active Alpha Omicron journalists at the State College of Washington.

Chapter President Francis L. Cooper, Alpha Pi, '41, has been named managing editor of *The University of Minnesota Daily* and re-elected president of the Fraternity Public Relations Bureau. Also active on the *Daily* is William Caldwell, '43.

Continuing to secure prominent positions on campus publications at Ohio University, Alpha Tau captured two editorships of the three



William P. Dunlea
Ohio



James Frost
Oregon



Robert Hammes
North Dakota



Arthur Howland
Michigan State



Rogers Ketcham
Michigan State



F. Reed Hartnett
Washington College

publications available. Robert L. Wertman, '41, was selected by the Committee on Student Publications as editor of the student tri-weekly, the *Ohio University Post*, a position held by his brother, Daniel M. Wertman, '39. Also appointed was William P. Dunlea, '41, as editor of the *Athena*, campus annual.

Most recent Theta Chi pledge at Oregon, James Frost, Alpha Sigma, '42, will be business manager of the college daily, *Oregon Emerald*. The *Emerald* was selected as one of the ten most outstanding college publications in the country for the fourth consecutive year.

Business manager of the *Diamond-*



Robert Breeden
Purdue

Press Club, and assistant sports editor; Charles Boll, '42, assistant business manager of *Carolla*. This is one of the best representations on the campus as membership on all three publications is strictly limited.

Succeeding Sigurd Swenson as editor of the *Dacotah*, University of North Dakota yearbook is Robert Hammes, who is also editor of the *Alumni Review*. Robert Smith is business manager of the *North Dakota Engineer*.

Lawrence O'Neill is sports editor of *The Targum*, newspaper at Rutgers University, after receiving a gold "R" for three years of service. He belongs to Pi Gamma, press society.

Arthur J. Howland, Beta Zeta, is business manager of the *Spartan*, Michigan State College's humor magazine, while Rogers N. Ketcham is managing editor of the same publication.

F. Reed Hartnett, '41, president of Beta Eta Chapter, is business manager of the *Pegasus*, yearbook of Washington College and also managing editor of the *Washington Elm*, weekly student newspaper. As staff members he has Francis Meade, '42, and Lloyd Davis on the *Pegasus*, and Nelson Sohl, '43, and William Roe, '43 on the *Elm*.

Fred Worden, '42, who made Schem, junior recognition society, is junior advertising manager of the *Illini*, and Donald Weber, '43, is on the same staff. Another Schem member, Gustave Lundberg, '42, is junior editor of the yearbook, *Illini*, on the

back, University of Maryland newspaper, is Huyette Oswald, '41, of Alpha Psi.

Alpha Phi has many publication-minded men at Alabama, including: Amos Bonneville, '42, circulation manager of the *Rammer - Jammer*, monthly humor magazine; Thomas Smith, '43, member of Press Club and general staff of the *Crimson - White*; Burton Scott, '43, member of the Publicity Committee,

staff of which is also James Grumley, '43.

Robert Olson, '41, Rho Chapter's president, will edit the *Enterpriser*, a magazine sponsored by the College of Commerce at Illinois. A member of Schem, he has been elected to Ma-Wan-Da, senior recognition society, because of effective work for three years on the *Illio* staff and in other campus activities.

Appoint Theta Chi as First Greenland Consul

Germany's seizure of Denmark changed the diplomatic situation in regard to Greenland. As a result, James K. Penfield, Stanford, '29, was appointed the first American consul to that country, and he has taken up his important duties.

Assigned to his challenging post, May 1, he sailed the tenth on the *Comanche*, a coast guard cutter, arrived at his headquarters, Godthaab, Greenland, May 21. He returned July 9 in company with Governor Brun of North Greenland and a group of Danish officials, whose purpose was to discuss economic matters pertaining to the trade and commerce of Greenland being diverted from Denmark by the interruption of direct communication with the mother country. July 24 he again sailed to Greenland to face the long winter and the numerous problems his new position will offer.

Consul Penfield's first assignment after graduation was at Ciudad Juarez as vice consul. After service there and at Progresso he attended the Foreign Service School. He was assigned to Canton, Feb. 24, 1931, and to Mukden two years later. Then came appointment as language officer at Peiping. He served as vice consul and consul at Yunnanfu until 1938, when he was called to Washington for work there in the Department of State.

Another New Home in Prospect

Alpha Phi at Alabama is the latest Theta Chi chapter to get the house-building fever, and plans are progressing rapidly for definite action this coming year. Xi at Virginia and Beta Alpha at UCLA expect to be settled in their new homes in time for fall rushing. Alpha Phi claims it is one of the most representative chapters in the fraternity, as its membership extends from New York to California, Illinois to Florida.

Again Makes Hit with Graphic

■ The finest work in Greek-letter promotion last year, according to the National Panhellenic Association, was the *Illini Fraternal Graphic*, mailed to all prospective freshmen of the University of Illinois. It was edited by F. Burton Sellers, Rho, '40. So delighted were the fraternities and the sororities with the results secured, Sellers was selected as editor-in-chief of the 1940 issue published this past summer.

As before, the *Graphic* starts off with cordial, heartening statements from Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university; Fred H. Turner, dean of men; Maria Leonard, dean of women; Irene D. Pierson, dean of freshman women; and Golden A. McConnell, dean of freshman men. President Willard makes the following clearcut declaration: "Fraternities are recognized as responsible organizations, having a real interest in promoting the best there is in student life."

Other pages of the handsomely printed and splendidly illustrated 20-page publication deal with the organization of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, the desirability of strong scholarship, "room and board," socialization, campus leadership, rushing information, costs of sorority and fraternity membership, and athletics at Illinois.

The material is presented in a straightforward fashion, free from ballyhoo and exaggeration. It carries conviction because it is factual.

■ Sellers besides editing the *Graphic* was active in Theatre Guild work, being elected to Pierrots, campus dramatic group. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, Omega Chi Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He also received the University of Illinois Scholarship Key. He has deserted his extracurricular interests and is now learning the oil refinery business from the ground up, being connected with the engineering department of the Texas Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Later he expects to be a process engineer in one of the company's refineries.

Following the example of the university, Rho Chapter at Illinois issued this summer as fine a piece of promotional literature as has come

from an undergraduate chapter. It is a 16-page lithographed booklet, most attractively illustrated and filled with



F. Burton Sellers

information that would be helpful and interesting to any freshman who might be interested in joining a fraternity at Illinois.

Wanta Lead Sammy Kaye's Band?

■ Those who attend the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore this November will have a chance to lead a top-flight orchestra, an orchestra which bears the name of an Ohio University Theta Chi, Sammy Kaye, '32. For Sammy and his "Swing and Sway" orchestra will open their third season engagement at the Hotel Commodore early this fall, and the versatile leader has discovered that everyone cherishes a secret ambition to lead a band. As a result, he now gives such an opportunity to some of his nightly listeners, much to the amusement of all.

It all started when Sammy tried out a contest one night last spring at the Commodore, offering champagne to the one who proved the best and funniest substitute with the baton. Success was instant, and, when the orchestra started a summer tour of movie palaces, Kaye developed the contest into a tremendously popular feature. In a July engagement, more than 75,000 crowded Detroit's Fox Theatre to enjoy the expert conducting of Sammy and to chuckle over the

Groom Will Edit Campus Paper

Preliminary to editing *The Plainsman*, student newspaper at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Dan W. Hollis, Jr., Chi, '41, took a honeymoon. He was married August 18 to Miss Eleanor Keith Parker, a high school mate, and his parents gave the young couple an automobile as a wedding gift and a check for a honeymoon in Florida. The two will attend classes at Alabama Polytechnic this coming year. Besides following an active career at the institute, young Hollis has been prominently identified with the Future Farmers of America, having served as state publicity man for the organization and attended national conventions.

Winchell "Discovers" Albanese

Says Walter Winchell in his widely syndicated column: "Add Headlines and a Nickel Will Get You in the Subway—Vanny Albanese, the former Syracuse All-American fullback (he also starred with the Grid Dodgers) is now a World's Fair guard." [Albanese is an alumnus of Alpha Chi Chapter.]

efforts of volunteer wielders of the baton who tried for cash prizes. Later Cincinnati gave additional approval of this new type of entertainment. As a result, Leader Kaye is buying batons in thousand lots and giving them to the amateur conductors and to admirers at the rate of fifty nightly.

■ *Time*, in an issue of July, tells the story, characterizing Sammy Kaye as "a smart, sandy, jug-eared young man whose slogan is 'Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.'" Part of the newsmagazine's description of a contest performance follows:

"The amateurs who supposed, as many do, that all they had to do was keep time with the orchestra got a quick awakening. If they omitted the conventional down beat of the baton, Sammy Kaye's men kept mum. The orchestra played exactly as fast or slow as the stick-weaver indicated, however unintentionally. If a saxophone or trombone thought he saw a signal to come in, he did so regardless—with the result that periodically everything broke down."

H. A. Clifford---Loyal Alumnus of Theta Chi

By FRANCIS L. COOPER, Minnesota, '41

■ Today he is Dad Horace A. Clifford to thousands of Theta Chis. Today he is one of the oldest living members of the fraternity and a holder of the Distinguished Service award.

But back in 1874 he was "Lon" Clifford to his friends—a freshman at Norwich University. He entered the Vermont military school on January 8, and just thirteen days later began one of the most colorful careers in Theta Chi.

The son of a building contractor, who became a veteran of the Civil War, Lon moved from his birthplace at Lowell, Massachusetts, to Northfield at the age of eight years in 1866, the year the school was moved from Norwich. After having been graduated from Northfield Academy, he entered Norwich University, because everyone else he knew went there. Among them were Harry Dole and John K. Stearns, who ushered young Lon into Theta Chi.

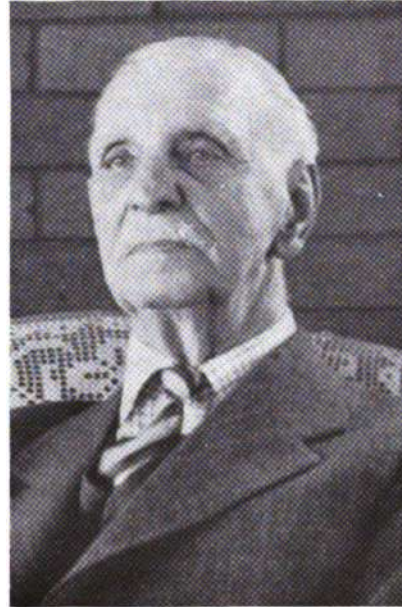
When Lon matriculated at Norwich in 1874, there were only about fifty students enrolled, an average registration for the school at that time. The school had burned in 1866 and was housed temporarily in "The Barracks," a three-story building. Stores and shops were located on the first floor, and the college was on the second and third floors. Jackman Hall, the only building of the school for several years, was put up soon after the burning.

■ There wasn't much campus life then, Dad recently recalled when he, hale and hearty, celebrated his eighty-first birthday. Every student was required to participate in drill in infantry, sabre, or the artillery corps. He had two guns—both Civil War pieces. Only organized athletics at the school consisted of a baseball team which played against Montpelier Seminary and East Randolph Normal, as well as near town teams. Dad played for two years while he was at Norwich as first baseman and catcher "without any of these new-fangled mitts."

Extra-curricular activities of the school were entirely social affairs. They were sponsored by the university, because the fraternities weren't large enough. "There were only ten

or twelve in Theta Chi then," Dad says, "and so there weren't enough of us to sponsor dances, but Theta Chi was there!"

Between Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Pi, the "other fraternity," there existed a bitter rivalry. Both were social groups and existed solely for the purpose of lending assistance



Horace A. Clifford

to lagging brothers. But Alpha Sigma Pi never had a chance with young Lon Clifford. He chose Theta Chi because of many close personal friends in the chapter.

"Speaking of rushing," Dad says, "there were no regulations then, and there wasn't any pledging ceremony. Rushing consisted merely in what entertainment could be offered, and a quick initiation followed pledging."

■ Lon served as secretary of Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi nearly all of the time he was in school. And those records he kept are still intact. The fraternity held weekly meetings in a rented room in the "Union Block" downtown. The room was 16 by 20 feet with a 20-foot corridor. With a rug donated by Charles Dole, a homelike effect was created.

The active chapter in those early days kept in close touch with all of their alumni members, "especially at

the end of the year when the deficit had to be made up." Dues in Theta Chi were about two dollars a month, with a ten-dollar fee for initiation. The chapter had an average membership of twenty in Lon's college years.

But things weren't so rosy for the fraternity when the depression of 1883 hit the country. James Micheal Holland was the only active member of the fraternity in that year. But that fact wasn't because the fraternity had been founded on unsound principles; it was because the university was in a decline—only one person was graduated in 1884. The university was Lewis College for one year, "because Lewis had the money."

With the help of Charles Dole, Holland, however, initiated Philip Randall, Fred Parker, John B. Johnson, Henry B. Hersey, and Lemuel Chandler in 1884. Dole, one of the early members of the fraternity, entered Norwich in 1866, and later served as instructor, assistant president, executive officer, and commandant until shortly before he died in 1918. It is the family of Charles Dole which boasts more members of Theta Chi than any other family—seventeen, according to Dad Clifford.

■ Recalling his days in Norwich University and Theta Chi Fraternity, Dad recently declared, "I was very much impressed with the fine personal qualities of the faculty. While it was a military school and under strict discipline, we were never made to feel hardships. Punishments for rule infractions were comparatively mild—such as walking off demerits with a gun on our shoulders."

"Alpha Chapter sought the highest type of students entering the school for its members. Many of them have made their marks," Dad says. Among those still living whom he recalls are Charles H. Spooner, for seven years president of Norwich University and known as an outstanding educator; Waldo H. Richardson, prominent physician in New York City; Henry L. Sherman, Lawrence, Massachusetts, banker; Francis Douglass, Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, banker; and Henry B. Douglass, chemist and mining engineer.

Others were B. F. Spalding, a for-

mer Supreme Court justice in North Dakota; Harry Dole, teacher and newspaper man in New Jersey, North Dakota, New York, and Pennsylvania; J. K. Stearns, paint manufacturer in Chicago, Davenport, Iowa, and St. Paul; R. A. Silver, connected for years with slate, tile, and granite industry; E. D. Upham, also an educator and newspaper man; George Hadley, in printing business in Northfield, Vermont, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Washington, D. C.; Fred L. Sherman, for many years an Episcopal preacher and later with the navy.

■ Dad never completed his work for a college degree, because he was forced to leave school to help his father. He went to Minnesota in 1879 and served as clerk for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad in Licterne, Minn. Two years later he went to St. Paul to work for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Several years later, in 1883, he became clerk for the Northern Pacific.

Starting as clerk, he finally became treasurer of the Northern Pacific and ten related companies in 1920. From this post he retired about ten years ago. Still living in St. Paul, Dad is "taking life easy." Since retiring he has driven from coast to coast twice, and he just recently returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he spent the winter.

Dad is modest about his work for the fraternity, but he has been closely connected with the brotherhood since his initiation in 1874. He was a member of the Chicago Alumni Chapter until the installation of Alpha Pi Chapter in 1924 and the formation of the Twin City Alumni Chapter, of which he was the first president. He is also an honorary member of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

An early advocate of expansion to the western states, Dad served on installation committees for Alpha Mu at Iowa State College, Ames, for Alpha Upsilon at the University of Ne-

Just as this issue of The Rattle was being prepared for the press, news came that Brother Clifford has suffered a partial stroke. His condition is not considered critical. He enjoys receiving messages from Theta Chis, as they bring cheer into his sickroom at 1430 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

braska in Lincoln, and is directly responsible for Alpha Pi at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Phi Chapter at the North Dakota State College in Fargo was instituted by Dad's classmate, B. F. Spalding.

From the day of his initiation until the present Horace A. Clifford has made Theta Chi Fraternity a definite

part of his life. He has also thought of it as a national institution and has identified himself with its activities in whatever part of the country he has been, without in any way losing his natural affection for Alpha Chapter. Is it any wonder that he is officially designated as Theta Chi's "finest example of a loyal alumnus"?

Emerson Page, Activity Man . .

By THEODORE HARMON, Oregon, '42

■ If Emerson Page, '42, ever writes a book, it'll probably be titled "How To Become a Successful Activity Man." Page lists practically everything as an activity at the Uni-

Benny Goodman's orchestra with him to the house for dinner before the campus dance that evening; and lists his main activity as politician for Alpha Sigma and the junior class.



OUTSTANDING ACTIVITY man at Oregon is Emerson Page, seated here on Alpha Sigma's side terrace with the chapter's mascot, Mike, looking over promotion layouts for the campus newspaper.

■ With two more years left to his college career, Emerson Page has already formulated ideas of what he wants to be. He has considered following the footsteps of Billy Rose or Earl Carroll. He likes promotion work in reference to publicity stunts and is continually working on advertising angles for the *Oregon Emerald*.

But as varied and prolific as his activities may be, Page is really serious about the whole thing. As he says, "I want to be in business, big business, and I want to have my hands full all the time."

Emerson is usually found wearing a pencil behind his ear and letting a shock of uncombed hair fall over his forehead. His mind is as fertile as his ideas are unusual, and his sense of humor has never been equaled about Alpha Sigma. Definitely patterning after Groucho Marx, he makes no pretenses about his mimicking.

He keeps broken hours. If he is working on promotion or advertising schemes, going to bed is one of the last thoughts to occur to him. It's not nervousness, but he keeps on the go all the time. His days at school are filled with engagements and activities.

Page says that "the nicest thing that has ever happened to me has been my associations at Alpha Sigma. I like the whole-hearted, cooperative spirit that is so prevalent. It's something like that that really makes college and fraternity life something to work for and remember. As just as much as we're putting Alpha Sigma over, we're really doing the same thing for ourselves, too."

The other fifty-seven members of Alpha Sigma agree.

versity of Oregon with the exception of holding office with the Associated Women Students.

In one calendar year from September to September, Page served as chairman to the annual Whiskerino Dance, given every year by the sophomore class; secured Bandsman Ken Baker for another dance and invited the orchestra as guests to Alpha Sigma; was head salesman on the *Oregana*, yearbook; was a member of the Rally Committee, whose purpose is to welcome guests and new students to the university; was named as class representative on the University Cop Board; has handled the finances for four all-campus dances and had charge of the Homecoming bonfire when he was a freshman; sells advertising for the *Oregon Emerald*, campus paper; is one of Alpha Sigma's key rushing men; brought one-half of

Young Senator Gibson's Speech in Headlines

■ Maiden speeches in the United States Senate usually are listened to politely and with a bit of fatherly condescension by the more experienced members of the senior legislative body. Not so was the case of the initial speech of Theta Chi's Ernest Willard Gibson, Jr., Norwich, '23, who was appointed by Governor Aiken of Vermont to take the place of his Theta Chi father, the late Ernest Willard Gibson, Norwich, '94, whose death on June 20 was reported in the August issue of *The Rattle*. Naturally there was more than ordinary interest among the senators in regard to the 39-year-old son of their highly respected and much beloved colleague of seven years, but few were prepared for the scornful denunciation of the Senate for its delay in acting upon the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill or for the forceful, effective appeal to make that bill a law.

It was one of few maiden speeches to get headlines throughout the country, all the news agencies carrying extensive coverage.

Most colorful was the United Press story, part of which follows:

■ Ernest W. Gibson, (R. Vt.), young but gray-haired "freshman senator," told his older colleagues pointedly that Adolf Hitler was able to conquer all of France during the time the Senate has been wrangling about conscription.

"I believe in free debate," Mr. Byrd said after the Senate had recessed, "but in this fateful hour, measures should be taken at once by Senate leaders to expedite Senate action on this essential defense legislation.

"I favor its passage, but whatever action is taken, there should not be further delay. The Senate should stay in session day and night until a vote is obtained."

Senator Gibson's speech was the feature of today's debate. The young senator, who is filling the vacancy caused by the death of his father, stood at his desk in the rear of the chamber and spoke forcefully.

"No wonder Hitler has the utmost contempt for democratic institutions which are incapable of prompt and wise action in times of emergency,"

he said, thrusting his right hand in the pocket of his neat double-breasted suit.

■ He said passage of the bill will "make us realize that liberty is not a gift from heaven."

"It makes us realize," he said, "that liberty is something for which



Senator Gibson at His Father's Desk

we must fight and sacrifice. Now is the time and here is the place to pay the debt we owe ourselves and our children's children."

Mr. Gibson recalled that when he was a schoolboy he was required to attend fire drill.

"Let's abolish this un-American and undemocratic institution," he said caustically. "Did anyone ask me if I wanted to go to fire drill? No. I was sent down the stairs with the other children, not being fully aware of my constitutional rights."

Hushed, crowded galleries heard Mr. Barkley, for the first time, congratulate a Republican on a speech. He clasped Mr. Gibson's hand and told him it was "the ablest" speech delivered during the eleven days of debate. More than a score of senators, conscriptionists as well as anti-conscriptionists, congratulated Mr. Gibson.

■ The correspondent of the *New York Times* included the following in his report of the memorable session:

A discussion on this matter took place after Senator Gibson, Vermont Republican, lashed out in his maiden speech against the unending debate of the upper house.

"Do you realize that during the same length of time it has taken us to debate this bill, Hitler was able to conquer France?" he asked. "We act as if the war in Europe was a spectacle produced in Hollywood rather than the most hideous reality in the history of the world."

In a speech which broke the hold of the isolationists on the floor, the young Vermonter said that Hitler was already moving against the United States through establishment of bases at Dakar, Senegal, five hours by air from Brazil, and in the Canary Islands. He also charged that some German crewmen on American merchant vessels made up part of a Hitler fifth column in this country.

"In our very indecision lies the dictator's most formidable ally. While we debate, sands in the hourglass are running low," Senator Gibson declared in his speech.

"This is no time," he asserted, "to embark upon the uncharted seas of speculation and surmise. Universal service is sure and certain. Can we afford to gamble our liberties, yes, our very lives, on the outside chance that any volunteer method may work equally well?"

"I have heard on the floor many expressions by able members of this Senate that they do not believe there is any possibility of attack. In all courtesy to them, their beliefs amount to nothing."

■ Quoting from Hitler's remarks about the United States as reported by Herman Rauschnig, a former intimate friend of the Fuehrer, Senator Gibson said:

"In Dakar, Africa, with the use of slave labor he is causing to be constructed one of the largest airports known to this world; Dakar, Africa, but some five hours by air from South America. Is this port to be used against England, against Russia?"

"Reports filter into our State Department that tremendous bases are being constructed at breakneck speed by slave labor under Spanish domi-

nation and guided by German experts. Is there any economic traffic that requires these huge bases at these locations to be built by slave labor of 1,000 or 2,000 men working night and day? Why is Hitler building these bases?

"It is argued that the ocean is a great barrier to one invading this country. But it never was to a hostile navy. The English certainly had no trouble in landing troops during the Revolutionary War. In 1812 they burned this very Capitol."

Senator Gibson stated that Vermont has a mandatory military service law.

"I cannot understand this argument that peacetime conscription in this country is something new, because it is not," he asserted. "The very earliest state laws permitted the drafting of men in times of emergency. That is the law of my state and that is the law of many states in this Union."

"We must have a reservoir of trained men in every town, hamlet and county. We must be prepared to fight nation versus nation and not army versus army."

Well Known Theta Chis Figure in Fall Marriages

■ Three recent marriages had as principals men who have been prominent in Theta Chi activities. The fraternity's first executive secretary, Robert Henderson Hoge, Illinois, '24, was married August 10 to



BASKETBALL TROPHY won at Pittsburgh by Alpha Beta Chapter. Holding the trophy, William Fitchko; second row, Joseph Thomas, past chapter president; Alvin Ludwig, new president; Dixon Potter, Roy Anderson; third row, Harold Saks, Harry Robinson, James McCormick, Robert Simrell, James Dunn.

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Anyway, Their Grades Are Tops



STUDY vs.



■ A radio, a copy of *Esquire* or Peter Arno's "Hullabaloo," a blanket, a deck of playing cards, swimming trunks, and the warm Oregon sun are all that is needed to coax the University of Oregon Theta Chis out on their landscaped terrace in the spring and summer months.

Completely hidden from the street by shrubs, Alpha Sigma's terrace is advantageous to sun bathing, studying, and dozing during the lazy afternoons.

As is shown in the two cuts, pastimes vary. Some bring out their books, typewriters, and notes to study and at the same time try to get a bit of Sol's rays. Others merely loll, play cards, listen to the radio.

As rigid as Alpha Sigma tries to make "quiet" hours in order to maintain the high scholastic average it has on the Oregon campus (second to none), there is little trouble if the underclassmen are allowed to study on the terrace. As a matter of accomplishing anything, good grades tell that tale.

RELAXATION

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jarrell in Huntington, West Virginia, where the couple will make their home at 1917 Fifth Avenue.

Wayne O. Weaver, Pittsburgh, '33, deputy counselor for Region 6, and Miss Vera Ruth Galbreath were married at the Schenley Heights Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, the evening of September 7. Counselor Weaver has been an important factor in building up Alpha Beta Chapter at Pittsburgh.

The marriage of Dr. Clarence Raymond Van Dusen, Indiana, '31, and Miss Norma Louise Rankin took place August 1 in the Central Christian Church, at Elkhart, Indiana, in which city the couple will reside at 1415 West Franklin Street. Dr. Van Dusen was resident adviser for Alpha Gamma Chapter when he was a graduate student at the University of Michigan and for Beta Zeta Chapter when a member of the faculty at Michigan State College. His re-

searches, experiments, and writings in the pioneer field of speech and voice rehabilitation are making him nationally known.

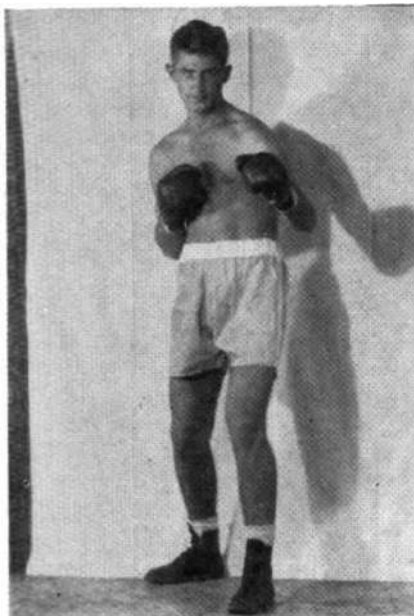
What War Would Mean

War, with its tragedies and destructive forces, has come to Iowa State! Fraternities and dormitories are gradually emptying, and carloads of men are driven to the station daily! This is war at college as seen by Kenneth Baldus, '40, [president Alpha Mu Chapter] in his story, "The Objector," appearing in the March 4 issue of *Sketch*.

Baldus, a member of Inkhorn, honorary creative writing society, wrote the story in an English class in the fall of 1939. His motive in the story is to personify the heart-rending decisions demanded of the college man when he enlists in the army, and to express what a declaration of war would mean to the college man's definite future plans. — *Iowa State Student*.

Alpha Delta Junior Coaches Purdue Boxers

■ Joseph Benna, Alpha Delta, '42, is now coaching the Purdue Boiler-maker boxing team as a result of his outstanding performances in the Gol-



Joseph Benna

den Gloves Tournaments in the years 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939.

In 1927 under the tutoring of Bud Taylor, the former bantamweight champion of the world, he started his fistic career. It was not until after graduation from high school in 1935 that he came into his own. He entered his first match in Chicago in Golden Gloves competition and reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. It was also in that year that he won the state welter-weight title in Gary, Indiana.

In 1938 Benna entered Purdue and the following February fought for Purdue in the Golden Gloves. This time he reached the quarter-finals in Chicago. It was in that year that he was chosen alternate on the Chicago boxing team to fight against the best of Europe. He won his match.

Coach Benna has given up his gloves now, but is putting his experience to use by teaching a new squad of students at Purdue. At the present time there are eleven on the Lafayette squad, and Benna expects three to get their Golden Gloves in Chicago when they represent Purdue.

Three on N. I. C. Committees

Three Theta Chis have places on the committees of the National Inter-

fraternity Conference. Dean Floyd Field of Georgia Tech is on the Advisory Council of Deans; Maxwell E. McDowell is on the Committee on Law and Insignia; and George Starr Lasher, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, is a member of the Committee on Public Information. At the February meeting of the Executive Committee Theta Chi's executive secretary, A. H. Aldridge, and his successor as chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, William L. Phillips, reported on the sectional meeting of their association held that afternoon.

Two Alpha Alumni Die

Two alumni of Alpha Chapter died recently, Philo Remington Curtis Hoeffler, Norwich, '95, and George Louis Harwood, '93. The former, who was 65 years of age, died at his home, Balboa Island, Calif., August 11, leaving a widow, two sons, and a daughter. He was widely known in southern California, being a retired stock broker. He was a member of the Knights Templar at Pasadena. Mr. Harwood died at the age of 69 in the town of his birth,

Bennington, Vt., where he had been a druggist for many years.



PROUD FATHER Willard F. Clement, Worcester, '10, of Middletown, New York, prepares to pin the badge of his fraternity upon his son Robert, at the initiation of Lambda Chapter at Cornell University.

Geils Is M. C. for Campus Revue

By WILLIAM LEAPER, Rensselaer

■ The Campus Revue is one of the most popular of the extra-curricular activities at Rensselaer. This



Jack Geils

Monday evening over WHAZ. This year, as usual, a member of Delta Chapter will be master of ceremonies. Jack Geils, chapter president, will have this important post.

Some of the more important features include a campus commentator, who tells of interesting activities in and around school, a sports review of the week, including national as well as local sporting events with original opinions and prognostication, and an interesting interview each week with some personality from the Capitol District of Albany.

Persons interviewed the past year have been bartenders, grave diggers, train callers, fire chiefs, chefs, brewmasters, and even Santa Claus from one of the local department stores. Also an original playlet of the week is presented with proper sound effects. Several members of the organization hold commercial radio operating licenses and handle the technical responsibilities in the control and transmitter room.

group, composed entirely of students, presents a variety program each

Not in Defeated Candidates Club

By WILLIAM STROMME, Alpha Rho

■ An unusual record is being made on the University of Washington campus by Alpha Rho Chapter. In the past five years Alpha Rho has failed to have a man in the "Defeated Candidates Club." Richard Hart, '36, and Mack Koon, '37, started the tradition by being elected senior and junior class presidents, respectively, in April, 1936. This unusual feat of having two major class presidents in one fraternity chapter at the same time is a feat which has not been duplicated in recent years.

Keeping the record intact, Mack Koon was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington in April, 1937. This feat was not enough for Mack, for he became secretary of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, an association of the student body presidents of the universities and colleges of nine western states. Also added to Mack's list of accomplishments were memberships in Oval Club, men's senior honorary, and Fir Tree, graduate service honorary. He was also chosen the best looking man on the University of Washington campus.

Next in line as a successful candidate was Cliff Fulwiler, '40, who was elected president of the Interfraternity Council in April, 1938. Immediately after being installed in office, Cliff was elected chairman of the Western Regional Interfraternity Council. Faced with the problem of planning and supervising a convention in Seattle for the Western Regional Interfraternity Council, Cliff proved an able leader and put on the finest convention of its type in recent years. As a reward for his work, he was put in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," as well as made a member of Oval Club.

■ There is definite promise that Alpha Rho's leadership in campus affairs will continue. Willis Clark, '42, was president of the sophomore class. He helped plan last year's Freshman Dance and this year's Varsity Ball, as well as numerous other student affairs.

Last on the list of successful candidates is Norman Porteous, '41, who was elected vice president of Associated Students of the University of

Washington in January of this year. Norm has spent three years in campus politics, but ran for his first of-



Virgil Hillyer

fice this winter. Last fall he was chairman of the State High School

Leaders' Conference, held on the campus. Besides this, his name can be found on the rosters of many other campus activities.

Although this list only contains five names, Alpha Rho can justly feel proud when it is realized that the University of Washington is the ninth largest university in the country. With a chapter roll of sixty-five on a campus of over 11,000, it has taken the top spot in campus politics.

Along with these political successes at the general polls, Alpha Rho also claimed victories in activities of a slightly different nature. Editors of the University of Washington Daily are elected by a vote of the Daily staff. The first Alpha Rho editor was William Wilmont, '35, then came Edwin Hillyer, '37, and in two years, Virgil Hillyer, '39. These successes in school were no mere flashes in the journalistic field for these three boys, as today Edwin Hillyer is director of the University of Washington Publicity Department, Virgil Hillyer is editor of the Sunnyside Sun, and Wilmont is editor of the Ritzville Herald.

Theta Chi Loses Another Educator

■ Dr. Clarence Johnson Carver, professor of education and secretary of the faculty at Dickinson College, where he had taught since 1920, died this morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of a month, says a New York Times dispatch of August 18. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Carver, who was born in Buckingham, Pa., began his teaching career in Upper Black Eddy, Pa., and taught also in West Grove and Norristown, Pa., and in Paterson, N. J. From 1918 to 1920, he was vocational guidance director of the international Y. M. C. A. in New York.

From 1920 to 1924 Dr. Carver was assistant professor of Bible at Dickinson and was advanced to full professorship in the latter year.

He was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, F. and A. M.; St. John's Royal Arch Chapter 171 and St. John's Com-

mandery 8, Knights Templar, of Carlisle.

■ Dr. Carver was secretary of Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, secretary-treasurer of the Library Guild, and director of the Teacher Placement Bureau of the college.

After attending the Hughesian Free School in Buckingham, Dr. Carver went to Colorado College and, in 1900, was graduated from Dickinson College with an A. B. degree. Later he studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at New York University, where he received an M. A. degree in 1915 and a Ph. D. degree in 1917.

Dr. Carver was on the faculty of the Summer schools at Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State College from 1923 to 1926.

He leaves a widow, a son, Mervin F. of Shippensburg, and three daughters, Jean E., Grace E., and Ruth E. Carver of Carlisle.



Dr. C. J. Carver

Is Making Good in Pro Football and Basketball

■ Jack Bowen, Alpha Rho, '41, has signed for another season with the San Francisco Seals. He is a former member of the University of Washington's basketball team and was showing great prospects both as a basketball player and a baseball player when Manager O'Doul signed him a year ago last spring.

Bowen was farmed out with the Tucson, Arizona, baseball team last year for seasoning before entering big time baseball. He is now 21 years old, 6 feet, three inches in height, and weighs 200 pounds. He has a tremendous fast ball and a sharp hook on the ball. Bowen's desire is to be farmed out another year for experience before joining the San Francisco nine to play.

As a rusher "Big Apple," which is the name his chapter brothers call him, has been invaluable to the house. An inspiration to Alpha Rho members, he kept the chapter fighting for the top position in intramural sports. Jack is not only an outstanding athlete, but also a good student, competent rusher, a member of the varsity ball committee, a member of various house committees, and in general, an outstanding fraternity man.

While going to school last year Bowen played with the Sicks pro-basketball team and was cited by several sports writers as one of the best players to be seen in Seattle for several years. He was the high scorer for the season with an average of 18 points a game.

Bowen plans on rejoining the ranks of Alpha Rho again this fall.

Uses Silent Signals

Students practicing public speaking, trying to think of their hands, their posture, their voices, and the speech all at once, can be aided by silent signals flashed from the back of the hall. Dr. Clarence R. Van Dusen [Alpha Iota, '31] of Michigan State College's speech clinic has found. Student speakers watch a signal board and respond to most instructions without any pause in their speech.

Here are some of the signals flashed to the speakers: Use gestures. Extend gestures. Louder. Walk. Be conversational. Relax face. Slower. Improve posture. — *Science Service.*

Clark Is Now Northwest Champion

By THEODORE HARMON, Oregon, '42

■ After an over-filled season of matches, Leonard Clark, Oregon, '41, intramural director for Alpha Sigma, became the holder to the Northwest singles tennis championship early this past summer.

A fast, hard driving lad who packs a wind-withering serve and plays an

a full-size "O" for his excellent playing the past year.

As an example of the rigid playing, Clark played an average of eight sets in three matches, totaling nearly 85 games for the afternoon.

Next to tennis, Leonard's interest is in speaking and debate. He has already won first prizes on the Oregon campus for speaking and has added strength to the debating team. Clark feels that learning to speak correctly as well as fluently is one of the main assets to be gained from college.

Clark enjoys modern history and reads consistently on the subject. Along with his interest in the course also come high grades.

Around the portals of Alpha Sigma, Leonard Clark is modest about it all and when asked what he plans to do with his tennis after he graduates, the only answer is a shrug of his shoulders. "Certainly, I enjoy the game," he says, "but I'll probably make it only a hobby after I'm out of school."



Leonard Clark

almost phenomenal court game, Clark has one more year left at the University of Oregon, and athletic directors find him one of the most promising athletes for the coming year.

He started the season out well when he defeated Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oregon, who has served on two American Davis cup teams, is holder of several titles in the South, and was ranked fifth in the United States by the National Lawn Tennis association, until that body suspended him for a year.

A trifle short of six feet, Clark is an energetic person, who has diversified interests besides tennis. He consistently makes grades above 3, likes history and economics and the social side of college. He doesn't, however, accept his tennis ability as a matter of course, but holds a strenuous practice session daily to keep up the stamina and grind. Russ Cutler, Oregon tennis coach, defines Clark's playing as "an effective and consistent service and very strong in general court play."

Tennis never has been rated as a major sport at the University of Oregon, but Leonard Clark was granted

Wins Harvard Scholarship

William Howe, Theta, '39, who left Massachusetts State College at the end of his junior year to go to the Harvard Dental School has received a scholarship from Harvard University for excellent work. This scholarship is usually given to third or fourth year students, but because Howe's work has been so outstanding, it was bestowed upon him. At Massachusetts State College he was on the Student Senate and the General Committee of the Winter Carnival. He was the chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee and the Soph-Senior Hop Committee in 1937. He was given a year of advanced military credits by the department.

Receive ROTC Awards

David Roche, Eta, '43, and Samuel Wilson, Eta, '42, were awarded gold medals for being the "best freshmen" in their companies, at the annual Awards Day of the ROTC at Rhode Island State, May 14. Fred Hancock, Eta, '42, was given a gold medal for being the best in individual drill and a book for being selected the "best sophomore in the entire unit."

Theta Chi Shorts

Dwight H. Green, who was the banquet speaker at Theta Chi's 1939 anniversary convention at the University of Illinois, was again nominated by Illinois Republicans this spring to run for the governorship . . . Captain Edward Petro, '40, and Fred Conley, '41, of Rhode Island State's basketball team, received honorable mention on the all New England quintet picked by the college coaches in New England . . . Lester P. Kauffmann, Michigan, '28, is an assistant United States attorney in Cleveland, O.

Playing for Indianapolis of the American Association last season was Peter Sivess, Dickinson, '36, who was with the Cincinnati Reds for spring training . . . Allen Nadeau, Stanford, '42, is secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary . . . Formerly in charge of Bermuda publicity, John L. Carson, Penn State, '32, is now in New York publicizing Dole pineapple from Hawaii, still for N. W. Ayer & Son . . . Dr. H. B. Fitzgerald, Colgate, '34, is on the staff of the New Haven Hospital, Conn. . . Howard Kingkoff, Alpha Lambda, '41, recently was elected to Phi Beta Pi, engineering honorary at Ohio State.

A member of the band, Samuel H. Myers, Dickinson, '36, is on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet . . . Thomas F. Kane is a leading tennis player at Maine . . . Alpha Lambda's golf team, composed of William Davis, Fred Maier, Howard Kingkoff, and Filing, are winning at Ohio State . . . Vice president of the Aggie Club at Rhode Island State is Robert M. Hall, '41 . . . Ernest E. Ray, Ohio, '24, has been advanced to a full professorship in accounting at Ohio university.

Eugene Richner, '42, was elected news editor of *The Campus*, student newspaper at Alpha Zeta's University of Rochester . . . Kenneth Ruckman, Ohio, '41, is director of two bands at the Minerva (O.) High School, one of 56 members, the other of 39, and in concerts is assisted by his four-year-old son, James, who offers an almost exact imitation of his father . . . Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of Marion County, Indiana, in which Indianapolis is located, will be Sherwood Blue, Indiana, '26, who led by 5,606

votes his nearest competitor in a field of six.

Roger Bone, Purdue, junior track manager-elect at Purdue, was recently pledged to the Gimlet Club, athletic honorary . . . Among the hits of the annual Junior Girls' Play at the University of Michigan last year were three songs written by Gordon Hardy, Michigan, '41 . . . Louis Ericson, Rensselaer, '41, assisted by Arthur Newton and Jack Geils, also members of Delta Chapter, was largely responsible for the success of a dance for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Alexander H. King, Cornell, 15, is senior designer for the Pratt and Whitney aircraft division of United

Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn . . . Col. H. B. S. Burwell, Norwich, '13, formerly of March Field, Calif., is now stationed with the Air Corps, Wheeler Field, Hawaii . . . Member of the New York State Assembly from Nassau County is John Bennett, Cornell, '33 . . . Bradley Brooks, UCLA, is in training for the naval air service at Pensacola, Florida . . . James Norman Ostrofsky, Cornell, '26, of Baltimore, Md., died recently . . . A student in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard is David H. Bush, Cornell, '39, while his classmate, W. Barry Miller, is a trainee in McCrory Stores Corporation, Perth Amboy, N. J.

As the Undergraduate Sees It . . .

With all the defense bills passed by both houses of Congress, the United States plans to enlarge its naval, military, and air corps. That expansion is beginning. Men are enlisting in all branches of the service, preparing, in case of necessity, to defend their country. This expansion of our forces will undoubtedly decrease the ranks of college students.

National Preparedness and Theta Chi

Naturally this slackening of men will throw a heavy burden on fraternities. With fewer men to pick from, rushing programs must be more intensive.

We must be able to fill the ranks of those who did not come back to school, and prepare our chapters against the possible leaving of school by others. Theta Chi will need men to help the brotherhood carry on, even though bad times are here.

How can we get men for Theta Chi? Many times that question arises before us, today with a new meaning. We must have men who will carry Theta Chi forward through war and chaos, through days when college ranks are thinned. They must carry the ideals of brotherhood upward, never for a moment letting them falter or slip. When rushing begins let us look for men who can stick with Theta Chi, not just boarders in our chapter houses, but those who will fight to preserve our fraternity.

Get in touch with your alumni, who should have learned a lesson from the first World War. Find out how you can prevent your chapter from suffering a set-back in case of war. Each chapter should become strong not only in numbers, but in finances. We must strengthen our financial basis because, like a business, the fraternity cannot survive on a weak foundation.

Our fraternity must be strong. When men drop out of the chapters to enter into the service, there must be new hands, eager to keep the wheel of brotherhood driving forward. When our country takes a stand to prepare its defense against foreign foes, everyone must cooperate. Every organization, business and social alike, must prepare. Let there be no weak links in our defense. Theta Chi must lead the way for all fraternities to follow.

If war should come, I pray to God that our country may be spared, but in any event let us keep Theta Chi and all that it stands for intact. We can only give to our country, as we give so readily to our brothers—our helping hand. As our country prepares, so must our fraternity.

—ROBERT R. AYRES, Maryland, '42

Like Father, Like Sons



Cecil C. Finch, '14, Rensselaer

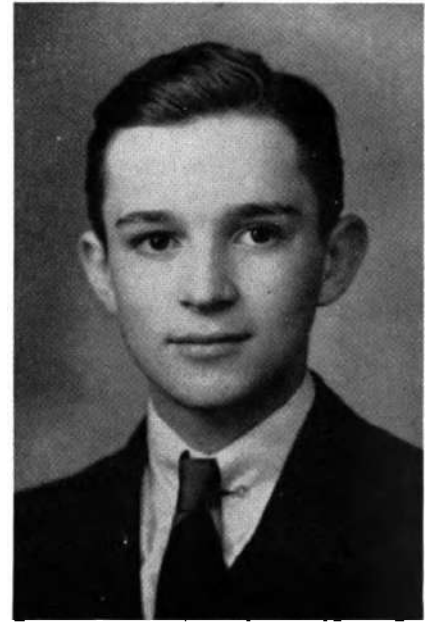
■ Author of Theta Chi's official anthem, "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi," written when he was a freshman at Rensselaer, Cecil C. Finch, '14, has the interesting experience this year of watching his two sons, Rogers B. Finch, '41, and Robert C. Finch, '42, following his extracurricular footsteps in other schools than his *alma mater*. While Theta Chi's anthem has been his only musical contribution, he was keenly interested in various kinds of musical activity



Rogers B. Finch, '41, M.I.T.

in his undergraduate days, being a member of the Rensselaer Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, orchestra, band.

It seemed natural then for Rogers in his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to write a fraternity song, "Allegiance to Theta Chi," which is considered by his father to be a better effort than his own. And this year Rogers will be the leading activities man in Beta Chapter, as he is to be general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs,



Stuart C. Finch, '42, Dartmouth

and, as such, he will have a place on the Institute Committee, the student governing body.

Just to prove he's also the son of his dad, Stuart, although only a junior, takes over the management of the Dartmouth Glee Club.

Cecil C. Finch, the father, is now president and treasurer of the Broadalbin Knitting Co., Ltd., of Broadalbin, New York, a concern established in 1888 and now capitalized at a million dollars.

Campus Leaders Look Forward to 1940-1941

(Continued from page 14)

Mackoy, president of class of '43; Frank R. Peabody, librarian of M.S. C. Band; Richard Redfern, Herbert C. Booth, and Alton D. Ambrose, Green Helmet, scholastic society.

Beta Eta continues its record for leadership at Washington College in well rounded fashion. Edward W. Cooper, '41, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society, with F. Reed Harnett, '41, and Harry E. Lore, '42, as members. He is also vice president of the Student Government Association of which Lore is secretary and Albert Mooney, '43, sophomore representative. Joseph Bremer, '41, letterman in football and baseball and a member of the

basketball squad, is president of the Athletic Association. He mixes excellent study with sports, being on the meritorious scholarship list for two years. David Clarke, '41, is manager of basketball. Lloyd Davis is an outstanding member of the Dramatic Club.

Out for football will be: James Cris, '43, Eugene Messick, '43, Joseph Bremer, '41, and Edward Cooper, '41; for basketball, Bremer, James Bush, '41, Harry Lore, '42; for baseball, Bremer, Bush, Lore, Nelson Kaylor, '43, Robert Munyon, '43, and Messick; for track, James Diacumakos, '42, Nelson Sohl, '43, assistant manager, Paul Ruark, '43, James Cris, '43, and William Roe, '43.

■ Rho members who will participate in Illinois athletics this coming year

include: Thomas Lively, '41, varsity swimmer, member of Dolphin, swimming recognition society, and Tribe of Illini, made up of varsity "I" men; Charles Elles, '42, fencing; Dean Garland, '42, swimming; Duane Lundahl, '42, and Philip Gelvin, '42, golf. William Lukens, '31, is manager of hockey.

Those in the advanced military divisions include: Robert Brown, '41; Howard Ward, Jack Fetherstone, and Gustave Lundberg, all '42, cavalry; William Weaver, '42, and William Leipold, '42, infantry.

That Theta Chi's baby chapter, Beta Theta at Drexel Institute, will live up to the fraternity's tradition of leadership is proved by the long list of activities presented in the August *Rattle* reported in connection with the installation.

More Good Scholarship News

■ The inspiring story of Theta Chi's scholarship record told in the August *Rattle* was not a complete picture because of the failure of some correspondents to get their reports in before the deadline. Belated reports give additional reason for satisfaction as to the state of the fraternity's scholarship.

Beta at Massachusetts Institute of Technology jumped from the bottom among twenty-three fraternities to fourth from the top. At the beginning of the year the chapter decided that the cellar position was not compatible with Beta's reputation for readership. As a result, at midyear 20 out of 38 men in the house were on the Dean's List, including all but one of the seven June graduates. Seniors on the Dean's List were: Gilbert Allen Tongas, Frederick Kimball Loomis, John Balch Simpson, Paul Ludwig Emil Alberti, II, Eugene Sloser West, and John Richard Gray. Chapter President Carl Muth Mueller, '41, made Tau Beta Pi.

Iota at Colgate advanced from tenth place among thirteen fraternities to fifth. Alfred Marston, '40, who made Phi Beta Kappa, secured one of the two fellowships awarded at Johns Hopkins University. John Snodgrass, '42, was a member of Phi Society, sophomore scholastic honor group.

■ Gerald B. Thomas, '40, as well as Robert K. Bond, '40, made Tau Beta Pi at Stanford University, while David P. Maeliffe, '40, made Beta Gamma Sigma.

William P. Lukens, '41, was another member of Rho who was awarded the University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Alpha Theta at Dartmouth had six on the Honor Roll: David Ward, Phi Beta Kappa, Lee E. Bye, '41, Peter Francis Scott, '41, Owen Chamberlin, '41, James A. Thomas, '40, and Rushton M. Williamson, '40.

Alpha Chi advanced to 15th from 21st among 27 fraternities. Edward S. Babcock, '40, who made Beta Gamma Sigma, is to remain with the chapter as resident adviser.

Alpha Psi is now eighth instead of ninth among eleven fraternities at Maryland.

Charles Dahl, '42, and Merrit Wiest, '43, as well as Robert Smith,

'42, are members of Phi Eta Sigma at North Dakota.

Highest in scholarship in the freshman class at Washington College was Albert Mooney, and he was awarded a medal as a result and made the representative of his class in the Student Government Association. Joseph Bremer, '41, was on the meritorious scholarship list.

Captain Tanberg Named Outstanding Athlete

■ Lawrence Tanberg, '41, has been elected captain of the 1941 varsity basketball team at North Dakota State College, upholding a long standing tradition of the importance of



Lawrence Tanberg

Phi Chapter men to college athletics. He was placed on the all-conference basketball team of the North Central Conference for the second year at the end of this season's schedule.

His greatest honor came this summer when he was named the outstanding conference athlete of the year by sport writers and athletic directors throughout the conference. He was awarded a trophy by the Grand Forks (N. D.) *Herald*.

An all-around athlete, he won the pole-vault and the discus championships at the conference track meet in 1939, as well as third place in the high jump. This past spring he led the individual scoring on the track team when it won the North Dakota Intercollegiate Meet for the second consecutive year.

Tanberg was a vital factor in Phi

Chapter's winning the intramural bowling and touchball championships. He also pitched for the chapter's kit-tenball team.

He completed his term as student commissioner of athletics in June and was elected treasurer and house manager of Phi Chapter for this year.

In athletic leadership he is following a tradition from Alpha Mu, the local which became Theta Chi, and which supplied captains for nearly every athletic team. In very recent years, the tradition has been upheld by Fritz Hansen, who is now playing professional football in Winnipeg, Canada, and Ernest Wheeler, football captain and all-conference player, who now is also playing pro ball.

Resort House Party Ends Omicron Year

■ Closing the year 1939-40, said to be best in its twenty-five years of existence, and one which included such highlights as winning the intramural football championship at the University of Richmond, winning the university bridge championship, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary with a gala formal banquet and dance, and boasting among its four graduates one member of Phi Beta Kappa and two members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Chapter held its annual June house party June 8-9 at Whitestone, Virginia, on the historic Rappahannock River.

The twenty-six active, pledge, and alumni members and their dates occupied two summer homes located near the entrance of the river into the Chesapeake Bay, swimming, rowing, fishing, and lolling beneath shade trees for two glorious days. When the party was over the sunburned participants returned to the University of Richmond to attend graduation exercises and finals.

Solem Has Tough Season Ahead

Syracuse University's football team, coached by Ossie Solem, Phi, will have one of its toughest seasons, as it meets Northwestern, Cornell, Penn State, Colgate, New York University, and Columbia.

One of the sororities requires each undergraduate member to turn in her pin to the advisory board when her scholarship falls below an average of C. Think how that would affect pin-planting if adopted by fraternities!

Between You and Me

By GEORGE STARR LASHER

■ Because of a threat which for years has been inherent in the title of a national anthem, "Deutschland Uber Alles," the United States today faces a policy that has, by many, been considered incompatible with democratic ideals: compulsory military. There seems no other way out, however, when there is the possibility that even this country might be dominated by a man who built his power on racial hatreds and who scorns by word and deed such ideals as democracy and brotherhood.

To protect ourselves from such a fate means great sacrifices of money, of energy, of time, of brain power, of comfort, of financial profits, of personal advancement. Those we should make, and make willingly. But not at least until we are actually forced into war should there be sacrifice of civil liberties, and there need not be if intelligent men and women realize that such a sacrifice is not only unnecessary, but dangerous to the liberty of all. If fraternity life has done what it ought to do for its members, they will be leaders against any assaults upon civil liberties, no matter who are the intended victims of such assaults.

There are many in this country who would like to become little Hitlers, who would like to persecute those whose opinions and beliefs are different from theirs, who would like not only to censor but to suppress publications, who even would take sadistic delight in maiming or killing persons merely because their skin is a different color or their religion of a different nature. It is not pleasant to realize that truth, but it is a responsibility.

Europe has furnished a ghastly picture of what racial hatred can do, for that has been the inciting force from the very beginning of the catastrophe. To safeguard ourselves from similar moral destruction, everything possible should be done to prevent members of other races from being treated unjustly. Civil liberties belong to all, and must be preserved for the good of all.

Fraternity living, if it does what it should do, should give us a conception of brotherhood that goes beyond the four walls of a chapter house, beyond the confines of our own national organization, beyond the

Greek-letter world. It should give us a desire to have a world in which fairness, recognition of the rights of others, respect, and equality of opportunity shall prevail.



■ Between now and November 5 the dominant topic at fraternity dinner tables should not be football, but politics. Never before has there been such a challenging political situation, one that will concern the lives of undergraduates as well as the future of the country. On one ticket is a man running for his third successive term, a man who has given new meaning to the Democratic Party, yet he has an ex-Republican as a running mate. The other ticket is headed by an ex-Democrat, who has attempted to destroy the TVA, one of the New Deal's foremost pieces of legislature. Running with him as a vice presidential candidate is a man who, although a rather orthodox Republican, has supported and still supports the New Deal's program on power utilities.

All the candidates have liberal tendencies and have shown independence in regard to generally accepted party doctrines, thus making the orthodox, conservative party man face a very real dilemma. And the man who is a Republican or a Democrat because his father belonged to that particular party certainly would be disloyal to his parent's political convictions if he voted according to habit. Today the man who does not disregard party labels and analyze the candidates of the political parties and the things for which they stand cannot judge wisely, let alone vote intelligently.

That is why discussion of politics is such a vital thing this year. That is why the library tables of every fraternity house should have on them such publications as *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *Times*, *Newsweek*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, the *New Mercury*, *The Springfield (Mass.) Weekly Republican*, filled with the most sparkling, though-stimulating editorials being written today, and metropolitan newspapers of both political faiths that are outstanding in editorial writing. To be well informed politically today demands reading of current

publications, radio listening-in, and thorough-going, intelligent discussion.

While governor of New York and a candidate for the presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 wrote the national president of Theta Chi Fraternity as follows:

"I have for many years urged the participation in politics—which is to say in national affairs—of men with college background and training. These days demand all that any one of us can give of knowledge and inspiration. I hope that your fraternity members will enroll themselves among the enlightened citizens of whatever party in our present effort to find the way back to sanity and stability."

While Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, would not agree with all that President Roosevelt says, one can be sure that he would approve the foregoing statement.

That a discussion of such controversial subjects as a political campaign provides might develop into unfraternal debate is not an impossibility, but such a result would stamp fraternity men as being children rather than persons approaching mental maturity and poise. As a part of fraternity living, men certainly should learn to disagree with each other and yet keep the disagreement, no matter how emphatic, on a level that indicates good breeding and sane self control. To disagree decidedly without such disagreement affecting one's friendly relationships is the mark of an educated man. The acquirement of ability to do that should be one of the very real assets that come from fraternity life.



■ How the world situation and conscription will affect fraternities no one can say. Those of us who faced the problems brought by the first World War, the depletion of chapters by enlistments, the failure of leaders to return to college because of financial conditions at home, the taking over of fraternity houses to be used as barracks, the disorganization of groups under the S.A.T.C. regime, the difficult readjustments that followed the cessation of hostilities, realize that the future is uncertain. The wise course for every chapter to pursue is to plan as thoroughly as possible with the aid of alumni and faculty members for emergencies.

First, it is important to make the chapter as sound financially as possible.

sible. Theta Chi convention legislation requires members to live in the chapter house if there are rooming accommodations available and to be responsible for the overhead expense of maintaining dining room service unless excused by a three fourths secret vote of the chapter membership. If such legislation is not being enforced it should be. The first responsibility of a fraternity undergraduate is to support his chapter financially by boarding and rooming in the chapter house. Members should be required to pay their accounts promptly so that all bills payable can be discounted, both because of the saving thereby secured and the maintenance of credit. Only those capital investments that are imperative should be made.

Every key officer should have an understudy, so that if the officer has to drop out of the chapter for any reason, the work of the chapter can go forward without serious interruption.

More emphasis should be placed upon the serious training of pledges, for, if conscription does interfere, it will hit the ranks of the upperclassmen. The pledges will thus have to assume leadership earlier than they would under normal conditions. Some chapters already have a desirable system of training that familiarizes the pledges with the specific duties of the various officers.

The interest of alumni and faculty members should be encouraged so that these men will work in closer harmony with the chapter to prevent weaknesses from developing into serious problems and to safeguard the chapter from experiments or programs that might prove unfortunate.

There should be a strengthening of interfraternalism on every campus with the interfraternity council becoming a cooperative institution designed to aid all fraternities by making every chapter as strong as possible. Rivalry, except of the most wholesome type, should be abandoned in the interest of protection for all.

Fraternities have supplied a need and will continue to as long as they are permitted to exist, but, nevertheless, they must be safeguarded in times of stress.

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■ Fraternity chapters today face their most important tasks, the selection of men who will determine

the future of the organization within a very few years and, even more vital, the training of these pledges so that the future may be a source of satisfaction to all.

There is no legitimate excuse even in the hurly-burly rushing program still in vogue on many campuses for the pledging of persons whose contribution to the chapter will be doubtful. No matter how well qualified an individual may be as far as social effectiveness is concerned, that individual is a poor investment unless he has the mental ability and the moral stamina to meet the challenge of the classroom satisfactorily. An increasing number of colleges and universities make that information available to Greek-letter organizations; in case educational institutions do not cooperate in this intelligent fashion then chapters should seek the information from preparatory schools. There are so few exceptions to the rule that a weak record in preparatory school indicates a similar record in college that the only wise procedure is to hold off pledging a doubtful person until first semester grades give evidence that he can meet the university requirements.

The day of paddling and humiliating devices as a means of discipline of pledges is past. Evidence of that is the resolution passed by the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council last November declaring that Hell Week and paddling were outmoded and unworthy of intelligent fraternity men of today. What is needed, however, is a constructive program of pledge training that begins as soon as a man accepts the invitation to membership and continues until initiation. For its planning is needed the best thinking of upperclassmen, alumni, faculty members, and national officers.

First, the pledge should learn something about the school he is attending: its history, its organization, its contributions to education, its outstanding alumni, even so elementary a thing as the names and locations of the buildings on the campus. He should commit to memory the school songs, especially the anthem, the cheers, and the names and titles of the school officials.

Next, the pledge should learn how the college fraternity in this country came into being, how fraternities have developed, and what the National Interfraternity Conference has

come to mean in the relationship of the fraternity to the educational system of this country. Then naturally follows a history of the fraternity to which he is to belong, with emphasis on its origin, its ideals, its contributions, its well known alumni, its program of development and activities. While the value of learning the chapter roll may be questionable, certainly the pledge should know at what educational institutions there are chapters of the fraternity. He should pay particular attention to the history of the chapter to which he is pledged, learn the names of its founders, its prominent alumni, and its officers.

From the first day of his pledge-ship the member-to-be should be made to feel that he has a definite part to play and that that part is important to the welfare of the organization. The best organized chapter I know and the one that has the finest reputation for courtesy and friendliness makes as its first requirement of pledges an obligation to meet every alumnus and every guest, masculine or feminine, who comes into the chapter house. If there is no one present to introduce the pledge, he must introduce himself. The value of this simple requirement is manifold. The pledge soon learns to meet persons easily, an accomplishment that will be valuable throughout his life. This expression of cordiality he naturally continues after pledge days are over, and so the chapter becomes known as a friendly, courteous group.

That requirement should be merely the introduction to a thoroughgoing course in social amenities. The need for such training is apparent on every campus, and failure to meet that need may easily mean lost opportunities and downright failure for students in after-college years. It is a problem that colleges and universities have not successfully solved, but there can be no excuse for a fraternity chapter that fails in this respect. There is no agency on a college campus that can do as good a job in this highly important phase of education. The chapter whose members do not know how to meet social situations with ease and with the assurance that they are doing the correct thing has failed in its first obligation to its members. Certainly one of the essentials of a real fraternity man is to be a gentleman. That is also one of the prerequisites of living in a group happily. Pledges who are given prop-

er training in this respect will not only have a better opportunity to be successful in life after college, but they will be easier to live with as fraternity brothers.

And the best teachers, by the way, are those members of the chapter who in their day to day life prove that they are gentlemen through their speech, their general conduct, and especially their treatment of others.

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■ "Fraternities and sororities are recognized as responsible organizations having a real interest in promoting the best there is in student life." That is the official statement of Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, a man who has lived long among Greek-letter organizations. Properly used, that statement will do much to counteract the libels and the bad publicity emanating from magazines, newspaper, novels, and the movies.

And the University of Illinois Greek-letter organizations have made good use of it. They placed it on the opening page of a handsomely printed and attractively illustrated 20-page 9x12 publication called the *Illini Fraternal Graphic*, which was mailed this summer to every prospective Illinois freshman. As a result, hundreds of men and women came to the campus fraternity or sorority minded, from homes that had had an intelligent, honest introduction to fraternity and sorority life.

They came with the confidence that all the major administrators at Illinois dealing with student life are definitely in favor of fraternities and sororities. They came with a clear understanding of the ideals of the organizations, of the way the members live, of their participation in the scholastic, social, and extracurricular life of the campus, of the methods of rushing, and of the cost of membership.

The *Illini Fraternal Graphic* is the best piece of promotional literature that has been issued. It is the most effective answer to the question, "What is the best method of making persons fraternity and sorority minded?" Success of a similar publication last year at the university proved its worth. Other campuses might wisely follow the example set.

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■ It is a wise chapter that treats the parents of its pledges and its members as partners in the financial con-

duct of its organization. After all, if it were not for the consent of parents and the finances they provide, fraternity chapters as they are now organized would soon cease to be. It is a highly sensible program, therefore, for the chapter from the very beginning to make clear to the parents the financial obligations involved in fraternity life and the necessity for cooperation in meeting those obligations. A clear, businesslike statement will go far not only in safeguarding the chapter from criticism, but in making parents feel that they too are a part of the fraternity. Once they feel that, they become definitely interested in helping the chapter function successfully. Not infrequently they have proved more helpful even than alumni.

First, as soon as a man is pledged, there should go to the parents a friendly letter expressing pleasure over the acceptance of the bid on the part of their son and inviting them to visit the chapter house when it is convenient. Along with that letter should go a clear statement as to pledge and initiation fees and the detailed expenses of membership, such as dues, board, and room, and assessments, if any. If there is a penalty for failure to pay accounts when due, that should be made clear. The parents should also be told that they will be notified immediately if the account of their son becomes overdue. That will prevent any misunderstanding and in the great majority of cases will insure the prompt payment of accounts by the pledge or the member instead of the money sent by the parents for that purpose being used for other purposes.

Not long ago a member of a fraternity left school owing a chapter account of more than a hundred dollars. Efforts to collect the money were fruitless. Finally a bill was sent to the father, who replied that he had supplied his son with a sufficient income to take care of his expenses in college adequately, but that had the bill been sent to him when it first became overdue he would have seen to it that his son paid the bill. As long as the chapter, however, had not notified him promptly, he felt under no obligations to pay the account. And, as his son was past twenty-one years of age, he was under no legal obligations to pay it!

The loss of the account was, of course, unfortunate, but the failure

to establish a sense of partnership between the father and the fraternity chapter was even worse. Parents can be very definite assets not only for the period in which their son is an undergraduate member, but throughout their lives. Many a questioning parent of a prospective pledge has given a favorable answer because of good words spoken about the fraternity chapter by parents of members.

Rho Seniors of 1940 Win Honors and Jobs

■ Robert Humphrey, Rho, '40, has just been named one of the three most outstanding students of the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois for the year 1939-1940. He was business manager of *The Daily Illini*, a member of Ma-Wan-Da, recognition society limited to the twenty-five most outstanding seniors, Sachem, Tomahawk, and Phi Eta Sigma. He received the University of Illinois Scholarship Key in June. He is now with the First Continental Bank of Chicago.

One of his chapter mates and a fellow member of Ma-Wan-Da, Richard Gilbert, is with the sales department of The Texas Company at Indianapolis, Ind. He was senior track manager last year and president of Sachem the year previous. Others of Rho's 1940 class who are already established include: Roger Bush, tennis letter man, the Bell Telephone Co., Chicago; Tucker Weaver, American Colloid Co., Chicago; Ralph Herzler, the Aluminum Company of America, Masena, N. Y.; and Burton Sellers, Texas Co., Tulsa, Okla.

Seventeen Charter Members

The seventeen original or charter members of the Delta Sigma Alpha local, which became Beta Theta Chapter at Drexel Institute in May, were: Lawrence C. Paul, president; James E. Hood, vice president; Joseph M. Strasser, treasurer; Oscar L. Eichna, secretary; Paul W. Bein, John Gontar, Chester C. Hartlein, K. H. Heuser, G. R. Hughes, John W. McElgin, William Neissen, Benjamin M. Newbold, F. C. Powell, Walter Roberts, Thomas G. Runk, Edgar R. Saul, J. Stein, and Dr. Ernest J. Hall as faculty adviser. Dr. Hall is the associate professor of English at Drexel but could not join Theta Chi because he is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Bolton Heads Oregon Medical School Alumni

■ Dr. Wilbur M. Bolton, Oregon, '23, M.D., '26, Portland, Oregon, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon Medical School at the annual election of officers and post-graduate session of the organization in Portland. Dr. Bolton is a regional officer of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He is an active member of the Portland Alumni Chapter of Theta Chi.

He was for two years secretary of

Enjoy Campus Talent

Campus and fraternity talent has been called in at Alpha Zeta recently to enliven the social hours on the evenings of chapter meetings. An undergraduate musician gave a half-hour show for the members after dinner one night, and Social Chairman Robert McDonald, '42, later arranged for a talk and the projection of moving pictures by a student who took the movies at his home in the Philippine Islands.

Roosevelt and Wilkie May Speak

■ More than three thousand members of the fifty-six fraternities which belong to the National Interfraternity Conference will participate in the banquet November 29 that will be the highlight of the 32nd annual session of the conference. Lowell Thomas, news commentator, will be the toastmaster, and among the speakers will be Wendell L. Wilkie, present Republican candidate for the presidency, and, it is hoped, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both are fraternity men, the former belonging to Beta Theta Pi, the latter to Alpha Delta Phi.

Tickets for the banquet have been apportioned to the various fraternities, and already the demand for them has exceeded the supply. A percentage of the tickets is being reserved for outstanding members, and so the affair is expected to be one of the most notable assemblies that New York City has ever entertained.

The session, to be held at the Hotel Commodore, November 29-30, will be preceded by the annual meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, of which Executive A.

the Oregon Medical School alumni group.

Dr. Carl G. Ashley, Oregon, '27,



Dr. Wilbur M. Bolton

children's specialist in Portland, was chosen first vice president to serve with his chapter mate.

H. Aldridge is past chairman. There will be held in connection with the session the annual meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

■ Always an important feature is the meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, made up of delegates from college and university campuses. Last November Arthur Howland, Beta Zeta, '41, from Michigan State was elected chairman. This year, while the meeting will be open to delegates from any campus, the meeting will serve as the eastern regional get-together. The country has been divided into eight regions, and delegates from all the fraternity campuses within the region are expected to have an annual meeting at some central point. The first of those meetings this year will be held by the third region at Columbus, in connection with the annual Ohio Greek Week held at Ohio State University, November 8 and 9.

George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, is vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

At the Altar - At the Cradle

Ernest McGraw, Indiana, to Elsie George, Alpha Chi Omega, DePauw, June 7. At home in Liberty, Ind., where groom is principal of a consolidated school.

Theodore Legge, Indiana, to Mary Emily Winters, June 17. At home 1211 Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, Ind.

Dwight Sheron, Indiana, to Lois Edwards, August 4. At home Kokomo, Ind.

Alwin Froehlich, Cornell, '25, to Jane Schwencke, Wellesley, July 8.

Paul Revere Andrews, Norwich, '30, to Virginia Prentice Ettinger, Webber College, January 20. At home 51 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Cornelius Dixon, Jr., Rhode Island State, '40, to Bessie Hopkins, January 20.

Charles A. Salley, Rhode Island State, '38, to Janet E. White, December 31.

Seldon S. Frisbee, Montana, '38, to Maryalys Marrs, Delta Gamma, Montana, '37, August 22, with Forrest Flashman, Montana, '37, and Donald Frisbee, Montana, '41, as ushers.

Kenneth Frolund, North Dakota State, '37, to Carol Jones. The groom is associated with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Fargo, N. D.

Howard Fraser, North Dakota State, '39, to Alice Piers. The groom is teaching mathematics and coaching at the Bottineau (N.D.) High School.

Vincent Randall, North Dakota State, '37, to Esther Mickelson. The groom is employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Fargo, N. D.

George M. Baldwin, Oregon, '34, to Maurine Gregory, Sigma Kappa, Oregon State, Dec. 23. At home Portland, Ore.

John A. Hogg, Oregon State, '35, to Dorothy I. Burke, Nov. 5. At home 2140 Church St., Baker, Ore., the groom being on the Baker Democrat-Herald.

Dr. Donald Laird, Colgate, '19, to Eleanor Leonard, April 18. The groom is director of the Ayer Foundation for Consumer Analysis.

Benjamin Perry Collins, University of North Carolina, to Frances Primrose Saylor, April 5. At home: 505 Cathedral Street after April 25.

J. Armond Jacobs, Dickinson, '36, to Lee Britan, Dec. 23, 1939, Washington, D. C.

Edwin M. Curlee, NYU, to Cynthia Chapman, Phi Omega Pi, NYU, Dec. 20, 1939. At home: 61 North West 27th St., Miami, Florida, where the groom is associated with the Amalgamated Appraisal Company.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, Indiana, '29, Nashville, Ind., Oct. 13, a son, Robert John, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyman, Illinois, '27, Denver, Colo., Jan. 9, a daughter, Susan Leigh.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stanley, Oregon, '29, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 28, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madill, Penn State, Nov. 1, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Hayden, Michigan, '25, Tecumseh, Mich., April 6, a son, Joseph Perry.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Beer, Purdue, '26, a second son, Norman Wallace.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johansen, Purdue, '34, 605 West Front St., Buchanan, Mich., December 12, a daughter.

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 Leads, 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., G. L. Freeman, 15 Doris St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Meet each Wednesday noon, Epsilon chapter house.
Boston—Pres., T. L. Meyendorff, 28 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, 619 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 Boies, 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, 4641 Manayunk Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.; Ralph H. Griesemer, 1421 Linden St., Allentown, Penna.; Carl H. Samans, 221 E. Park Ave., State College, Penna.; Charles Tingley, 4425 - 14th St., N.W., Apt. 57, Washington, D. C.

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 Psi, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Tues., 7:00.
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College, 225 Reader St., Easton, Pa.
Beta Delta, Rutgers University, 10 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J. Tues., 7:30.
Beta Eta, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Beta Theta, Drexel Institute of Technology, 216 N. 24th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia—Pres., G. E. Stalgerwald, 123 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St. Meeting every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Kappa Chapter House.
Trenton—Pres., J. G. Hottel, 27 N. Willow St., phone 4017; sec., J. H. Platt, 476 W. Hanover St. Meetings, Jan., March, May, Oct., at National Executive Office, Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Wilmington—Pres., Everett E. Borton, 510 Citizen's Bank Bldg.; sec., James W. Brown, 515 W. 7th St.

REGION 4

Regional Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Deputies: 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 Quasada St., N. W.; sec., K. S. Kesseker, 2328 Myrtle St., N.E. Meets second Tuesday every month, Tilden Gardens, Tilden and Conn. Ave.
Richmond—Pres., Norman C. Nicholson, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City; sec-treas., W. J. Hudgins, Jr., 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, 708 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Phi, University of Alabama, Box 1278, University, Ala.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Birmingham—Pres., W. Forrest Locke, 195 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield, Ala.; sec. M. L. Norman, Route 5, Box 139-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.
Deputies: Wayne O. Weaver, 3110 Iowa St., Pittsburgh, Penna.; and Ned L. Regein, 517 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Beta, University of Pittsburgh, 249 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh.
Alpha Gamma, University of Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 51 E. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Tau, Ohio University, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
Beta Zeta, Michigan State College, Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cleveland—Pres., J. C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Fairmont 3032; sec-treas., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mars Ave., Lakewood 2751. Meets every Wednesday noon, Chef Bolardi's Restaurant, 323 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. Elserman, 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.
Deputies: Norman Clark, 4915 N. Woodburn Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Rho, University of Illinois, 605 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Iota, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis—Pres., William E. Rogers, 3060 N. Delaware St.; sec., Leroy L. Garrigus, 1402 N. Linwood Ave. Lunch each Tuesday noon, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan. Meetings first Tuesday evening each month.
Milwaukee—Pres., John Dahlman, 136 W. Meisacke St. sec-treas., James A. Kurth, 1722 N. 84th St. Meeting, each third Tuesday.

REGION 8

Regional Counselor: George Dixon, 374 7th Ave., So., Fargo, N. D.
Deputy: W. D. 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, 219 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota, 515 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. 18th St., second Tuesday each month.
Twin City—Pres., E. H. Ratcliffe, 422 So. 7th Outler 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.
Deputies: Ronald J. Morton, 704 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, Calif.; and Marvin J. Babridge, 4933 Buchanan St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Mu, University of California, 2462 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Calif.
Beta Alpha, University of Southern California, 683 Gayley Ave., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Denver—Pres., James H. White, 1169 Colorado Blvd.; sec-treas., Morgan F. White, 2809 Wolff 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, 2761 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta; sec-treas., James J. Banks, 408 W. Millford 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, 495 Montgomery St. Luncheons every Wednesday noon, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.

Tucson—Pres., G. Van McKay, 807 Valley Bank Bldg., phone 303; sec., Elliot A. Haller, 12 E. Broadway, phone 5433. Luncheons and dinners at 1520 East 6th St.

REGION 10

Regional Counselor: Dr. E. L. Webster, Head of the Department of Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.
Deputies: Douglas W. Polivka, 5047 Sedgwick St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; William Smith, 614 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

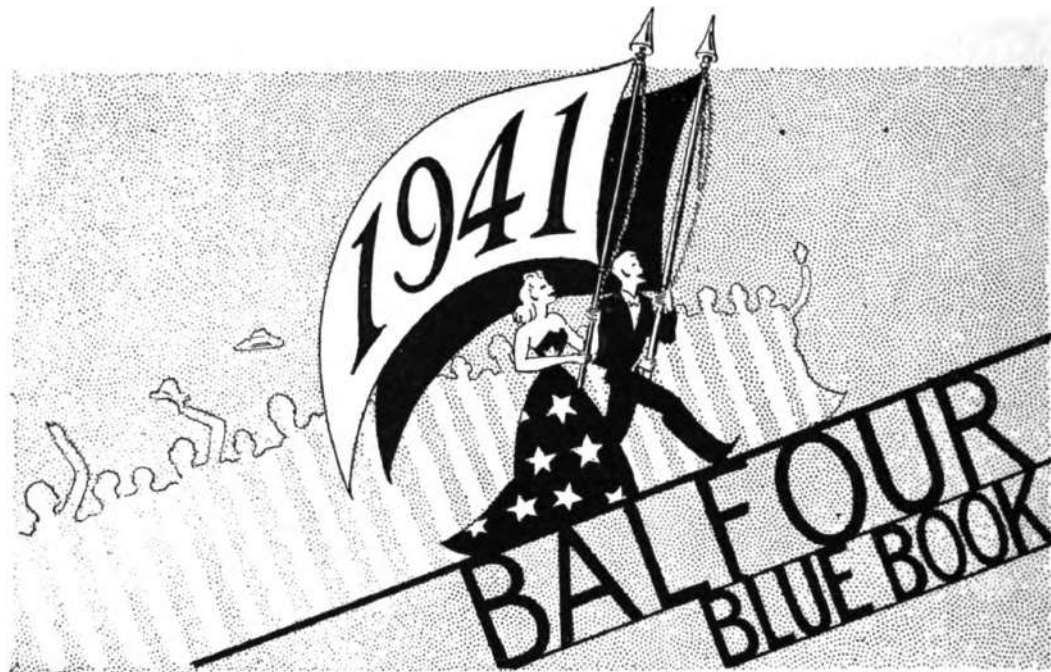
ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Sigma, Oregon State College, 26th & Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash. Sun., 9:30.
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4585 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, Hiale's Restaurant.

Seattle—Pres., Dr. B. F. Shontz, 603 Joshua Green Bldg.; sec., John A. Sells, 2216 E. 46th St. Meetings second Tuesday each month, College Club.



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