

1941

# THETA

# CHI

# THE RATTLE OF



Pacific Coast Is Theta Chi's Host . . .  
 They're in the Army Now . . . . Hunger,  
 Suspense Worse than German Bombs . .  
 Seven Spring Get-togethers Are Sched-  
 uled . . . Do Sigma Basketball Players  
 Really Retire? . . . Tea Party Honors  
 Eta and Theta Chapters . . . Directs  
 Port Traffic as a War Measure . . .  
 Theta Chi Society — Sixty-one Years Ago

# APRIL

# 1941

# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Six Times a Year  
 GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief

VOLUME XXIX

APRIL, 1941

NUMBER 5

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Twinky, Alpha Epsilon's Mascot at Stanford.....	Cover Photo
Distinguished Service Awards .....	3
Faculty Honors Oldest Professor .....	6
The Pacific Coast Is Theta Chi's Host in '41.....	7
Carnival Guests Enjoy New House.....	10
Week-end Stampede at Alpha Tau.....	10
They're in the Army Now, Many Theta Chis.....	11
Brown Heads New Rutgers Council.....	14
Fellow in Royal Society Dies.....	14
Hunger, Suspense Worse than German Bombs.....	15
Alpha Psi Honors Sammy Kaye.....	16
Seven Spring Get-togethers Are Scheduled.....	17
Serve School and Community .....	18
Do Sigma Basketball Players Really Retire?.....	19
Tea Party Honors Eta and Theta Chapters.....	21
Alpha Tops Pledge Lists with Thirty-one.....	23
Retallick Heads Winter Carnival .....	26
Directs Port Traffic as a War Measure.....	27
Planes Crash in Air; Three Die.....	28
Father Helps at Son's Initiation.....	28
Theta Chi Society—Sixty-one Years Ago.....	29
Theta Chis Win National Honors.....	30
Leaves \$1000 for "Her" Boys.....	31
Quint Championship Raises Hope.....	32
Beta Theta Cops Court Honors.....	32
Two Hold Three Championships.....	34

Entered as second class matter at Athens, Ohio, under Act of March, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, embodied in paragraph 4, Section 412, P. L. and R., authorized January 5, 1927.

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI is the official publication of Theta Chi Fraternity. It is published at 17 West Washington St., Athens, Ohio, in the months of August, October, December, February, April, and June.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; life subscription, \$9.00, payable in three annual installments of \$3.00. Single copies 50 cents.

All material intended for publication should be in the office of George Starr Lasher, editor-in-chief, Athens, Ohio, at least one month before the date of publication.

Subscriptions, changes of address, advertising, and inquiries concerning business matters should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

## DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

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

### THE GRAND CHAPTER

National President, Earl D. Rhodes.....	2166 - 14th St., Troy, N. Y.
National Vice President, Willard V. Merrihue.....	1 River Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
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.

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National Treasurer Frederick W. Ladue in charge during the absence of Executive Secretary A. H. Aldridge, on leave of absence for military service  
 438 Broad St. Bank Building, Trenton, N. J. Telephone Trenton 32007

## The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

On April 10th Theta Chi Fraternity has another birthday.

As has been our recent custom, birthday parties will be held the country over, not only to honor our founders, not only to honor the past and present record of 85 years of fraternity existence, but more especially to plan thoughtfully the contribution this next and the succeeding years will make.

### IT SEEMS UNNECESSARY:

To bespeak your attendance and cooperation at these regional and chapter meetings:

To call attention to the need for more than ever careful selection, on an ability basis, of chapter officers for the coming year;

To remind the newly elected officers of their responsibilities, not only to maintain the 85-year standard, but also to lead successfully their chapters through times which probably will be the most difficult in fraternity history.

The thoughtful, cooperative, and humbly prayerful realization of our responsibilities cannot be less than duty for each and every member of our fraternity.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES  
 National President

# Theta Chi Fraternity

Presents

## The Distinguished Service Award to

WILLIAM WOLFTONE DRUMMEY, Beta, '16

"Always an active, interested, and loyal Theta Chi, his executive ability and leadership successfully guided the National Endowment Fund through its first trying years. He served on the Grand Chapter faithfully, giving freely of his time and talent to further the interests of his fraternity."

WIRT PEEBLE MARKS, JR., Xi, '17

"A man of fine ideals and high integrity, who served with ability on the Grand Chapter. His term as national president was marked by distinctive leadership and substantial progress. His clear thinking, his deliberate action, and his sincere enthusiasm were important factors in furthering the welfare of Theta Chi."

HENRY ELIJAH ALVORD, Alpha, '63  
1844 - 1904

"He never faltered in his steadfast devotion to the ideals and traditions of Theta Chi. He maintained an active interest in the affairs and progress of the fraternity and its members, doing much to enhance alumni spirit and contact during the forty years he was a loyal alumnus."

JOEL WILLARD MacGREGOR, Epsilon, '13  
1889 - 1939

"He served with distinction on the Grand Chapter, and through his enthusiasm, his energy, and his ability he was able to carry to a realization the benefits visioned by his forward thinking and inspired by his love for Theta Chi. His interest in and loyalty to his fraternity have ever been outstanding."

BURLEIGH FOLSOM SPALDING, Alpha, '77  
1853 - 1934

"A man of fine character and staunch integrity. He took up with enthusiasm and devotion the high ideals of his fraternity, and, maintaining them throughout a half century of public life by precept and example, he did much to aid in the advancement and expansion of Theta Chi."

JOHN HUNTOON JUDKINS, Alpha, '90  
1867 - 1939

"As an alumnus of the mother chapter of Theta Chi he was for many years a source of wise counsel and faith in fraternal ideals and an inspiring example of loyalty to generations of Alpha Chapter men. Immediate and unflinching as his great influence was, only those who felt it can testify to its inestimable value."

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

■ When the National Endowment Fund in 1928 became a reality by action of Theta Chi Fraternity, the first essential to assure its success was the appointment of an able National Board of Trustees which would have the responsibility of setting up the organization and administering the corpus of the fund in a way that would safeguard the financial future



William W. Drummey

of the fraternity. It was not surprising that the Grand Chapter should select William W. Drummey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '16, to serve as president of the board. As an undergraduate he had held offices in Beta Chapter; as an alumnus he had been active in the Boston Alumni Club and had served as alumnus adviser to his chapter; by profession he was an architect, and therefore he could provide expert knowledge as to building and investment that would be invaluable to such a board.

The pioneer efforts of the National Board of Trustees under William Drummey's leadership were such that the National Endowment Fund was successfully conserved through the most difficult depression years, and today it gives proof of great service to the fraternity. President Drummey was elected to the Grand Chapter in 1931 and served as national secretary until 1934, when he refused to permit his name to be considered for re-election. He also retired from the National Board of Trustees after his tenth year, establishing a precedent of retirement after service of two full terms.

When William Drummey went in to private practice of architecture in 1923, he specialized somewhat in the designing of school buildings. As a result, in 1933, he was appointed superintendent of schoolhouse construction for the city of Boston. He became responsible for keeping \$74,000,000 worth of Boston public school property in good repair and erecting new buildings as needed. His annual budget exceeded a million dollars. He designed the Drummey fire escape which is being used on an increasing number of school buildings. Later he returned to private practice.

The most recent honor to come to him was his election to the presidency of the Boston City Club.

■ While the service of Wirt Peebles Marks, Jr., as national president of Theta Chi Fraternity, was of only one year's duration, 1929-1930, it was a year of able administration in which the fraternity solidified its progressive actions of the years immediately preceding, which had given to it the National Endowment Fund, a definite expansion policy, an executive secretary, the systematic budgeting of national finances, and the development of alumni supervision through the general use of alumnus advisers.

Through his careful and objective analysis of the fraternity and its member units, President Marks made everyone conscious that the most definite weakness lay in the financial structure of the undergraduate chapters, and he urged the adoption of a program of national supervision of the finances of all undergraduate chapters with the employment of a qualified auditor to make such supervision definite. As the result of his effective presentation of the existing situation and the threat that such a situation presented to the future of the fraternity, an auditor was employed and a program of reports worked out which have done much to improve the financial status of the individual chapters and indicate possible weaknesses in time to bring about necessary corrections before a serious situation developed.

President Marks found the duties of national president too great a burden because the exacting demands of his law practice were already proving a severe physical and mental strain, and so at the end of his year as president, he retired at his own insistence

from his membership on the Grand Chapter, which had begun in 1926.

Wirt P. Marks, Jr., was graduated from the University of Virginia with an LL.B. degree in 1917 after three years of membership in Xi Chapter. His outstanding work in law had won him an instructorship in the Law School and the associate editorship of the *Virginia Law Review*. He be-



Wirt P. Marks, Jr.

came immediately after graduation a law associate with the law firm in Richmond, Virginia, of which since 1925 he has been a member, Hunton, Williams, Anderson, Gay and Moore.

■ As an undergraduate at Norwich University from 1860 to 1863 Henry Elijah Alvord absorbed from Theta Chi Fraternity the ideal of service, and he exemplified that ideal on the campus, in the army of the United States, to his *alma mater* as an alumnus, and to the nation as a leader in the field of agricultural education. In each of these fields he won high recognition.

At the university he was cadet adjutant, assistant editor of *The Reveille*, and a member of the board of editors of the *University Quarterly*. He served with distinction in Virginia and Maryland from 1862 to the close of the Civil War, being mustered out as a major. He re-entered military service, again in the cavalry, from which he resigned his commission December 8, 1871, after serving in Kansas, Texas, and the Indian Terri-

tory and being on the staffs of Generals Hancock and Sheridan. The last two years of this period he was professor of military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

His interest in Norwich never slackened, and he became a trustee of the university in 1870, continuing in that capacity for eighteen years. He



Henry Elijah Alvord

was also secretary of the Alumni Association for some years. Twice the university honored him with degrees, the C.E., and the LL. D. In 1905, the year following his death, his valuable library was presented to the university.

In 1871-1873 he was a special Indian commissioner for the federal government. He then returned to the field of education, first at Williston Seminary, then in 1886 as professor of agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, resigning that position two years later to become president of the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland.

Major Alvord's valuable assistance in passing the "New Morrill Act" by Congress, in organizing the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, in organizing the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma Territory, of which he was the first president, and of directing agricultural exhibits at the Chicago and Paris world fairs, made him a most acceptable appointee to the post of chief of the Dairy Division of the United

States Department of Agriculture, which position he retained until his death.

A frequent contributor to agricultural publications and meetings of scientific organizations both in this country and Europe, the author of numerous government bulletins, and a popular lecturer as well, Major Alvord left an indelible impress upon agricultural education. He held important offices in many scientific societies in this country and was given honors by foreign organizations, receiving membership and medals from the Royal Agricultural Society and the British Dairy Farmers Association.

■ Joel Willard MacGregor became a member of the Grand Chapter in the uncertain days of 1918 when the World War I with its S. A. T. C. regime was putting a question mark after the name of college fraternity. Since his undergraduate days at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1908-1912, when he was an enthusiastic member of Epsilon Chapter, he had maintained a great faith in the fraternity as a desirable factor in the lives of its members and as a wholesome influence on the campus. As a result, he welcomed the opportunity to serve on the Grand Chapter and do what he could to make his fraternity a more firmly entrenched institution in the educational world.

While he remained on the Grand Chapter only two years, 1918-1920, he made an important contribution through his enthusiasm and his willingness to work for the fraternity. As national marshal, he was chairman of the committee which installed Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan.

For twelve years before his death, December 30, 1939, he had been an agent in the property department of the New England Power Company at Worcester. He served on the city council and was also active in civic, church, and Masonic organizations.

■ Believing that fraternity experiences made up a valuable integral part of college life, Burleigh Folsum Spalding carried with him when he was graduated from Norwich University in 1877 an enthusiasm for Theta Chi that resulted in his fraternity becoming a pioneer at North Dakota State College in 1917, and in establishing a second chapter in his state in 1933.

The use of the term "his state" has a special significance, for the man who was to die as chief justice of North Dakota had been a vital factor in transforming the former Dakota Territory into two states, one to be his own.

Although born and educated in Vermont, B. F. Spalding had the blood of a pioneer. After graduation



Justice Burleigh F. Spalding

from Norwich he had read law in Montpelier, and on March 15, 1880, he was admitted to the bar. Sixteen days later he had located in Fargo, out in the Dakota Territory, and that remained his home until his death, March 17, 1934. In the intervening years he had played such an important part in the history of the community and the state that it was said at his death that no man had had such close association with so many important and significant events as he.

Two years after his arrival in Fargo, he was made superintendent of public instruction of Cass County. He became a member of the Territorial Assembly and was appointed by that body as one of nine commissioners to relocate the capital of the territory and construct capitol buildings. He was a member of the constitutional convention, and in 1889 he served on the joint commission to divide the archives and property of the territory between the new states of North Dakota and South Dakota.

His interest in political affairs led to his selection as chairman of the Re-

publican State Central Committee in 1892-94 and his election as representative-at-large in the 56th and 57th United States Congresses. On February 1, 1907, he was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, and in 1908 he was elected to the same position. Later he became the chief justice. His legal opinions established a high reputation for him as an outstanding authority.

He served on the platform committee of the Republican Party in 1920 and 1924. He was state director of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Despite his many official responsibilities, Justice Spalding never forgot his allegiance to Theta Chi Fraternity. He not only was largely responsible for the institution of Phi Chapter, but he participated in its development. He attended the national convention at Minneapolis and was a member of the installation committee for Beta Gamma at the University of North Dakota.

■ When death came to Dr. John H. Judkins, Norwich, '90, on March 13, 1939, it ended more than fifty years of close association with Alpha Chapter, an unusual record. He was also one of the few living Theta Chis who had personally known one of the founders of Theta Chi Fraternity, Arthur Chase. Although he was born in Wisconsin in 1867, most of his boyhood was spent in Charlestown, New Hampshire, and it was here he became acquainted with Arthur Chase, who gave him the idea of attending Norwich University and becoming a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

As an undergraduate member of Alpha Chapter, he became one of the eleven men who incorporated Theta Chi Fraternity in 1888. Only two of them are still living, Charles S. Spooner, '79, and J. B. Johnson, '79. Dr. Judkins was a junior in the chapter when Dr. Robert L. Irish, '89, who later was to win the official title of "Grand Old Man of Theta Chi," was its president, and the two often discussed plans for developing Theta Chi into a fraternity that would be truly national in scope.

After Dr. Judkins was graduated from medical school he returned to Northfield, Vermont, because of his

fondness for the university and established a practice. He renewed his interest in Alpha Chapter and for many years acted in an advisory capacity. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation of Alpha Chapter. He had been instrumental in the original purchase and

in the recent remodeling of the present chapter house.

Although Dr. Judkins was not identified officially with the national organization of the fraternity, he served in developing and maintaining Alpha Chapter throughout a half century, always impressing initiates with their responsibility toward their fraternity.

## Faculty Honors Oldest Professor

■ On January 28, reports the Hampden - Sydney *Tiger*, Dr. James Henry Curry Winston, a charter member of Nu Chapter, became the oldest faculty member in point of service ever to grace the annals of

the old days was an interest in bicycles. From bicycles Dr. Winston graduated to a motorcycle. Among his other hobbies are gardening, at which he is a past master, photography, baseball, and croquet. It is a familiar sight to baseball players and trackmen to see Dr. Winston parked in the same spot day after day watching varsity and intramural athletes show their stuff.

A player himself in his college days, Dr. Winston often umpired home games after becoming a professor.

■ Following is a resolution recorded in the minutes of the faculty meeting, saluting him for his service:

"Whereas, by teaching on this day (January 28, 1941) Dr. James Henry Curry Winston, head of our chemistry department, now becomes the teacher of the longest continuous teaching at Hampden-Sydney, and

"Whereas, during those years Dr. Winston has rendered a high service both as a teacher and as a man,

"Therefore, be it resolved that we the faculty of Hampden-Sydney College do recognize this distinguished record and do express to Dr. Winston our warmest congratulations, kindest regards, and the hope that he may continue with us many years as our friend and co-laborer."



Dr. James Henry Curry Winston

Hampden-Sydney, starting the second half of his forty-second consecutive year.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Winston, Dr. Winston came to Hampden - Sydney in 1891 after a preparatory education in his home town, Farmville. Three years later he was graduated with both B. A. and B. S. degrees.

After teaching one year at Tazewell College in West Virginia, he entered Johns Hopkins University. "Smart men get their Ph. D.'s in three years," Dr. Winston once told his chemistry class. "Brilliant men sometimes get theirs in two years. Gentlemen, I got my Ph. D. in one year."

In September, 1899, Dr. Winston came to Hampden-Sydney as an associate professor. Later he became professor of chemistry and geology.

■ Outside of the classroom this man, who taught many of his fellow professors their chemistry and geology, has many hobbies. Foremost in

### Expert in Optics Dies

Death came to William W. McWilliams, Michigan, '13, last August just as success had crowned several years of experimentation with a process that will produce camera lenses without the long individual grinding which has made them expensive. He was an optics expert with the Univex Camera Co., of New York. He left a widow, the former Dorothy Conger of Detroit, and two children, Jane and William, who are students at Ohio University.

# The Pacific Coast Is Theta Chi's Host in '41

By DAVID MEALIFFE, California, '40

■ Theta Chi—the fraternity that knows how; San Francisco—the city that knows how! Mix them well, add a dash of far-famed California sunshine, sprinkle liberally with fraternal allspice, and it all adds up to the 85th anniversary convention of Theta Chi Fraternity. The time is September 3-6, and it is a *must* for every Theta Chi who wants to get in on the encore to the 1930 Convention, which was pronounced one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the fraternity.

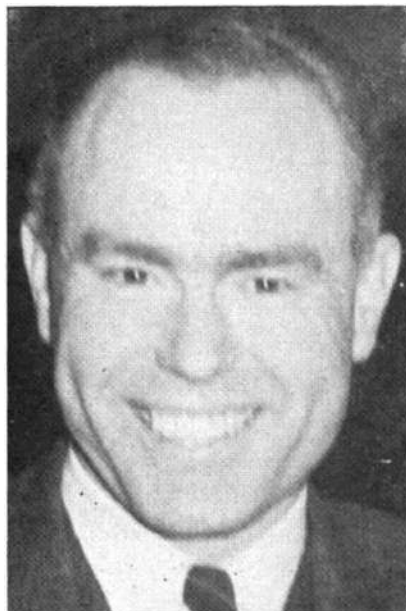
Some of you will remember the convention in 1930. You will remember Chinatown with its noisy Oriental atmosphere, Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, perfumed with the appetizing odor of freshly-cooked sea-foods. You will remember Market Street with its frantic horde of clanging street cars, tooting taxis, and intrepid jay-walkers. And do you remember the cable cars, those amazing gravity-defying vehicles which look as though they might have come off the counter of somebody's 5 and 10 store?

Did you see the Cliff House, Playland at the Beach, the glorious sunset from atop Nob Hill, the Palace of Fine Arts, a last reminder of the 1915 Exposition, the gaping commercial chasm that is Montgomery Street, the tiny sailboats slipping languidly in and out of the Yacht Harbor, medieval-reminiscent Alcatraz fortress, the Embarcadero with its ships from many lands?

■ Eleven years ago our convention headquarters was the Fairmount Hotel in the very heart of San Francisco. This year we move across the bay and settle ourselves in the Hotel Claremont, the show-place of Oakland. Located in the lush green slopes of the Berkeley Hills, the Claremont is an ideal spot for a convention such as ours. It nestles in the midst of twenty acres of hillside gardens and provides a perfect vantage point for a panoramic view of the entire San Francisco Bay Area. Standing in the Terrace Lounge, your gaze can follow the graceful sweep of the Bay Bridge to Yerba Buena Island, thence to the imposing skyline of the city by the Golden Gate. Just

below you is the Berkeley Tennis Club, proving ground for countless international net stars, including Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Don Budge, and Frankie Kovacs.

The Claremont was originally constructed to provide accommodations for some of the thousands of visitors who came to the bay area to witness



Chairman Clair Fishell

the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. It has recently been remodeled and fully lives up to its billing, the showplace of Oakland.

Residents of the hotel are twenty minutes from downtown San Francisco, ten minutes from Oakland business district, and within walking distance of the University of California campus. Possibilities for short side-trips of varying interest are limitless. In the near vicinity: Chabot Observatory, largest municipal observatory in the United States; Joaquin Miller Park, former home of the "poet of the Sierras"; Lake Merritt, the only tidal lake in the heart of an American city; Sequoia Park, redwood-forested park less than four miles from downtown Oakland; rolling golf courses galore; St. Mary's College and Mt. Diablo; the ill-fated Golden Gate Turf Club; and the University of California with its 600 acres of undulating lawns studded with ancient oaks and eucalypti.

■ How about a trip "down the Peninsula" for an inspection of the famed Quadrangle at Stanford University in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale, former home of the ill-starred dirigible Macon?

And you haven't really seen San Francisco until you have wandered through Marin County—marvelous Marin. Located just north of San Francisco and linked to it by the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, Marin is a growing residential district of countless natural charms. Then there are Muir Woods, Mt. Tamalpais, San Quentin Prison, Hamilton Field—and many more attractions which should not be overlooked.

Well, that is a brief glimpse into what is in store for you if you plan to attend the festivities now being arranged for you. Under the capable guiding hand of Clair Fishell, California, '29, one time traveling secretary, plans for this convention are rapidly taking shape. All the necessary committees have been selected and a tentative program has been decided upon.

■ Following is the tentative convention program:

Sept. 3, 4:00 p.m., Reception Committee of Sacramento Alumni Chapter meets the convention special train at Davis Junction; 6:00 p.m., Reception Committee of San Francisco and East Bay Alumni Groups meets delegates at Berkeley Station. Registration at Claremont Hotel.

Sept. 4, 9:00 a.m.-12 m., School of Fraternity Practices; 12:30 p.m., greeting luncheon; 2:30-5:30 p.m., school session; 7:30 p.m., smoker.

Sept. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12 m., school session; 1:30-6:00 p.m., sightseeing and golf tournament; 9:00 p.m., formal dance.

Sept. 6, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., convention business meeting; 2:00-6:00 p.m., special events; 7:30 p.m., banquet.

Sept. 7, train to Los Angeles for windup of the convention.

Convention general chairman is Clair N. Fishell. Convention directors are Edwin D. Huntlev, Alpha, Albert H. Jacobs, Mu, and Duke O. Hannaford, Mu. All committees are complete and functioning smoothly

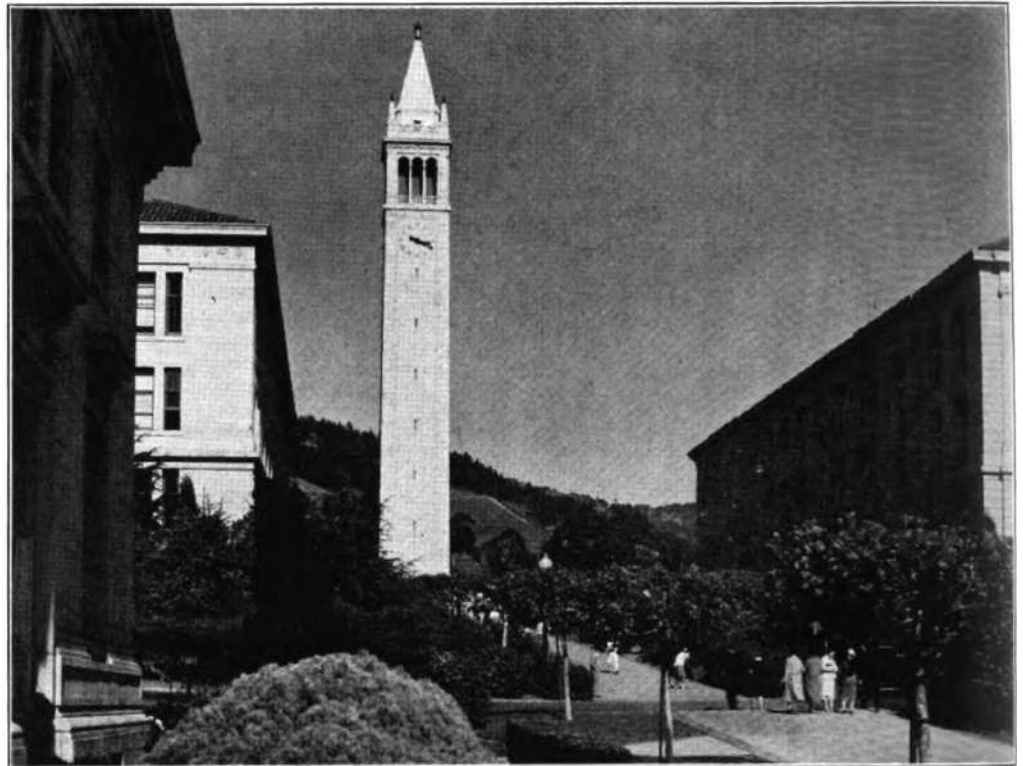
under the chairmanship of the following:

Finance: E. Ray Horton, Mu, and Thomas Stead, Jr., Sigma; Publicity: Paul A. Stone, Mu; Pacific Coast Attendance: I. J. Robertson, Sigma; Registration: C. S. Sinclair, Mu; Reception: Paul Chapman, Mu; Greeting Luncheon: Donald McLean, Mu; Smoker: R. C. Dow, Mu; Sightseeing: Fred D. Benz, Epsilon; Dance: William J. Ball, Mu; Special Events: E. Stone, Mu; Banquet: Wallace W. Owen, Alpha Epsilon.

The Claremont is making special rates for the convention, and, according to present indications, the total cost for registration fee and complete accommodations, including meals, will be something less than twenty-five dollars. At that price, you can't afford to miss what promises to be the granddaddy of all Theta Chi conventions. We are receiving splendid cooperation from all Theta Chi groups up and down the Pacific Coast, and by the time the next Rattle rolls off the press, we will have definite information for you on every phase of the gathering.

Put that date down on your calendar right now—September 3-6—and plan to come out to the coast, renew old acquaintances, and have the time of your life!

We'll be lookin' for you in September.



Famed Campanile on the Campus of the University of California

■ The convention special train will start from Chicago, Saturday, August 30. Following is its itinerary:

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30**

Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.) . . . 11:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 31**

Ar. St. Paul . . . . . 8:15 a.m.  
 Lv. St. Paul . . . . . 8:35 a.m.  
 Ar. Fargo, N. D. . . . . 3:00 p.m.  
 Lv. Bismarck, N. D. . . . . 7:31 p.m.  
 Ar. Mandan, N. D. . . . . 7:45 p.m.  
 Lv. Mandan, N. D. . . . . 7:55 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

Ar. Livingston, Mont. . . . . 8:10 a.m.  
 Lv. Livingston, Mont. . . . . 8:20 a.m.  
 Ar. Missoula, Mont. . . . . 3:00 p.m.  
 Lv. Missoula, Mont. . . . . 3:10 p.m.  
 Ar. Spokane, Wash. . . . . 8:50 p.m.  
 Lv. Spokane, Wash. . . . . 9:10 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2**

Ar. Seattle, Wash. . . . . 7:50 a.m.  
 Sightseeing and luncheon with Seattle Chapter.  
 Lv. Seattle, Wash. . . . . 1:00 p.m.  
 Ar. Portland, Ore. . . . . 5:00 p.m.  
 Sightseeing and dinner with Portland Chapter.  
 Lv. Portland, Ore. . . . . 10:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**

Ar. Berkeley . . . . . 6:00 p.m.

**RETURNING**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

Lv. Oakland Pier . . . . . 7:35 a.m.  
 Ar. San Jose . . . . . 8:50 a.m.  
 Lv. San Jose . . . . . 9:11 a.m.  
 Ar. Los Angeles . . . . . 5:45 p.m.  
 Dinner with members of Los Angeles Chapter.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

Lv. Los Angeles . . . . . 8:05 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

Ar. Salt Lake City . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
 Lv. Salt Lake City . . . . . 9:30 p.m.



Oakland's Hotel Claremont, Theta Chi Convention Headquarters



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Ar. Royal Gorge .....2:28 p.m.  
Lv. Royal Gorge .....2:38 p.m.  
Ar. Colorado Springs ....5:15 p.m.  
Lv. Colorado Springs ....5:20 p.m.  
Ar. Denver .....7:30 p.m.  
Lv. Denver .....8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Ar. Chicago .....7:55 p.m.

■ Railway fare and pullman charges for the convention trip will depend upon whether one goes out on standard pullmans all the way, or uses tourist accommodations from Chicago west. The rates follow, those for standard pullmans being quoted first:

From Boston—fare, \$135, \$129.35; lower berth, \$47.85, \$32.60; upper berth, \$36.40, \$23.80; single bedroom, \$85.25; double bedroom for two or more persons, \$95.65.

From New York—fare, \$135, \$123.45; lower, \$46.25, \$31.00; upper, \$35.20, \$22.70; single, \$82.35; double, \$92.45.

From Washington—fare, \$132.20, \$116.70; lower, \$45.25, \$30.00; upper, \$34.40, \$22.00; single, \$80.45; double, \$90.35.

From Atlanta (a)—fare, \$117.10, \$100.75; lower, \$45.25, \$30.00; up-

per, \$34.40, \$22.00; single, \$80.45; double, \$90.35.

From Indianapolis—fare, \$99.95; \$83.65; lower, \$33.65, \$18.40; upper, \$25.60, \$14.00; single, \$59.65; double, \$67.25.

From Chicago—fare, \$90.30; \$74.00; lower, \$33.65, \$18.00; upper, \$25.60; single, \$59.65; double, \$67.25.

(a)—Applies going via Portland, returning directly from San Francisco or via Los Angeles. Eliminating Portland, the rate would be \$106.70.

THETA CHI CALENDAR FOR 1941

April 4-5—Mason-Dixon Jubilee, University of Richmond, Virginia.

April 5—Schenectady Round-Up, Schenectady, New York.

April 10—85th Anniversary Founders' Day.

April 10-12—Los Angeles Fiesta, Beta Alpha Chapter House.

April 10-13—Conference of Region 10 and 25th Anniversary of Sigma Chapter, Oregon State College.

April 25-26—Philadelphia Assembly.

May 2-3—Rebel Reunion, University of Alabama.

May 2-4—Region Six Corral and Alpha Gamma Reunion, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

May 11—Mother's Day.

June 6-8—Pi Chapter's Silver Anniversary, Dickinson College.

September 4-6—85th Anniversary National Convention, Oakland-Berkeley, California.

Comic Strip Characters at Annual Rogues Party

■ Comic strip characters from Popeye to Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae gave Twin City newspaper photographers a field day at the fourth annual Rogues' party of Alpha Pi, February 11, in the Minnesota chapter house.

Costumes following the funny paper theme were the best in the history of the party, which is the year's fun high-spot for the chapter.

A full page of party pictures was carried the following Sunday in the society section of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch and pictures appeared in the morning and evening editions of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Richard Blanding, '42, as "Moonshine McSwine," Betty Krier as "Moonbeam McSwine," Robert McCall, '43, as "Poopdeck Pappy," and Patricia Sharpe as "Olive Oyl."

Sammy Kaye a Prom Hit But Loses at Ping Pong

■ Theta Chi band leader Sammy Kaye broke all existing dance records in his recent appearance at the Rutgers University Junior Prom, and the Rutgers class of 1942 netted a profit of more than \$1,000 on the affair.

But the former Ohio University collegian was not as successful with record-breaking when he matched shots with Beta Delta President Frederick P. Brown in a ping-pong game while stopping at the Rutgers chapter before the dance on February 21.

Brown treated the bandleader to three straight lickings in orthodox fashion and then added insult to injury by trouncing Kaye with his left hand. The Beta Delta president ranks number one in the Rutgers chapter's hotly-contested ping-pong ratings.

Ralph Kimball Whitney Regional Counselor Dies

■ Alpha Theta Chapter lost a charter member when Ralph Kimball Whitney, deputy counselor for Region 1, died in Springfield, Mass., November 24, after a brief attack of sleeping sickness.

Born June 16, 1898, in Methuen, Mass., he was graduated from Classical High School, Springfield, in 1916 and from Dartmouth in 1920. He won his Master of Education degree from Harvard in 1932 and had nearly completed his work for a doctorate at Boston University.

His teaching career started at Whitman, Mass. From there he went to the Central High School at Manchester, N. H., and then as headmaster to Henniker, Peterboro, and Lebanon. For the past three years he taught at both Northeastern University and Boston University until August 10, when he became registrar of the Springfield division of Northeastern.

His brother Russell, Alpha Theta, '19, now dean of the Business School of Northeastern University, survives. James Frost and Douglas Weymouth, both Alpha Theta, '20, attended the funeral.

A friendly, loyal, and enthusiastic member of Theta Chi Fraternity, he served as deputy regional counselor from 1938-1940.



San Francisco's Chinatown

# Carnival Guests Enjoy New House

■ Dartmouth's Winter Carnival this year was more than a winter carnival to Alpha Theta, inasmuch as it was also the occasion of the chapter's housewarming. Alpha Theta's feminine guests numbered fifty-five, but there was room for twenty more. The new house, built on the dormitory system, with two large sleeping rooms on the third floor, provided ample room for the guests. The five separate studies on the second floor were converted into dressing rooms.

The formal Carnival dance was held on Friday, February 7. The two large living rooms and the connecting hallway made congested dancing a thing of the past. The orchestra was placed in the North Room, which is of colonial design with a stained pine wainscot. The South Room, completely pine panelled, affords a pleasing contrast to the cream walls of the hall. From the South Room, French doors on either side of the fireplace open upon an oversize side veranda which, as in the past, will prove a popular outdoor lounge.

Unique among Dartmouth's fraternity houses is Alpha Theta's powder lounge. With a built-in powder bench, equipped with large square mirrors which reflect no shadows when the indirect lights are turned on, it is exclusively a ladies' room. The furniture is colorful, small and dainty. In the rear of the house is the Memorial Library, a place where quiet shall reign.

When one is descending the stairs to the basement, he is greeted by a shining asphalt tile floor. Prominent in the play room are pool and ping-pong tables, while a few easy chairs are provided for the would-be kibitzers. A fully equipped kitchenette, finished in the traditional Dartmouth green, provides a midnight snack for one or twenty. One step downward from the game room is a lounge as large as the upstairs living room. This also serves as the chapter room.



Alpha Theta's New Home in Snow Setting

Carnival has come and gone, as have the fifty girl guests. Alpha Theta is again in full possession of its own brothers.

## Mothers and Alumni Buy Rugs for Chapter

■ Alpha Pi Chapter's living room at Minnesota has taken on added attractiveness with new rose-quartz colored rugs covering the floor, newly

painted ceiling, and newly washed walls. Rugs to match were also laid in the library and at the bottom of the stairway. The rugs were the gift of alumni and the Mothers' Club to the chapter. Part of the funds were raised by two card parties given in the chapter house by the Mothers' Club.

Other house improvements made by actives and pledges in the holiday vacation including recarpeting and staining the stairs and hallways and washing the ceiling and walls of various rooms. These improvements put the chapter house in its best condition in years.

Another chapter project to further improve the house is to buy a combination radio-phonograph to furnish music for informal parties.

## Enjoyed Pre-Exam Dance

Lafayette's Alpha Omega Chapter held an informal dance January 18, as a last chance for entertainment before exams starting the following Monday. Instead of the usual band, the music was supplied by a victrola, which proved both satisfying and economical. Social Chairman Charles Burgess made the evening enjoyable for the chaperones, while Pledge Jerry Herpich, '44, tended the victrola and Robert Stineman, '43 the punch bowl.

# Weekend Stampede at Alpha Tau

By WILLIAM R. GRAY, Ohio, '41

■ Alpha Tau again scooped the Ohio University campus in social functions. Last year the chapter innovated the week-end house party on the campus, and this year it gave a Theta Chi stampede, with the guests being entertained for an entire week-end with various functions. On Friday evening a formal dinner at the house was given for the entire chapter and its guests, 110 persons being served.

After the dinner and a theater party for the Prep Follies, the winter formal was held at the Athens Country Club. Decorations were carried out in the red and white of Theta Chi. A partial false ceiling of red and white streamers all leading to a huge replica of the fraternity pin highlighted the decorations, which consisted also of drawn back drape effects used on the walls, revealing

the words Theta Chi in script. The programs and favors were combined in dark blue leather girls' billfolds embossed with the fraternity crest.

On Saturday after the buffet luncheon, the afternoon was filled with diversified entertainments. Roller skating, bowling, bridge, and other games, filled afternoon hours. In the evening the house was turned into a wild west town for a party given by the pledges. It was a western costume affair, complete with games of chance and a real saddle bar where soft drinks were bought with paper money given to the guests.

On Sunday morning the entire chapter with their guests attended church in a body, and, after the Sunday dinner, the second week-end party of Alpha Tau of Theta Chi was ready to be recorded in the chapter's History Book.

# They're in the Army Now, Many Theta Chis

■ That Theta Chis are to play an increasingly active role in the defense program of the United States is proved by the evidence coming from chapters in every section of the country. Alumni and undergraduates are steadily entering various branches of military service, by virtue of reserve commissions, membership in the National Guard, enlistment, or the Selective Service Act. Even pledges are being affected, although it is the policy of the government to encourage men to remain in college.

Officially Theta Chi Fraternity became conscious of the defense program when Executive Secretary A. H. Aldridge was instructed to report as lieutenant colonel with the 112th Field Artillery, a National Guard unit, to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. And so, it is now Lieutenant Colonel Aldridge.

While he is absent, National Treasurer Frederick W. Ladue will be in charge of the Executive Office on a part-time basis. Earlier Paul Neidhardt, Jr., had resigned his position as Theta Chi's director of public relations, knowing that as a reserve officer he would be called into military service.

■ Regarded by military men as one of the most competent field officers of the National Guard, Brigadier



Brigadier General L. F. Wing

General Leonard Fish Wing, who became an honorary member of Alpha Chapter at Norwich last May, was inducted into federal service February 24 with the 43rd National Guard Division and is now in Camp Blanding, Florida. He heads the 86th Brigade.

General Wing served in the Vermont National Guard in World War I, and before it ended he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He studied law after his graduation from the Rutland (Vermont) High School in 1914, and was admitted to practice law in Vermont in 1917. He returned to his law practice after the war, but he retained his interest in the National Guard and successively became captain, major, lieutenant colonel, and colonel of the 172nd Infantry. He was made brigadier general in 1938.

He has been active in political life as well as outstanding in his law practice. He was city judge in Rutland from 1920 to 1924, chairman of the Republican State Committee from 1924 to 1930, a delegate to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, and a voter for Willkie in the electoral college.

He became interested in Theta Chi Fraternity through a fellow Rutland lawyer, George F. Jones, N. Y. U., '17, who took his place on the Republican State Committee and was chairman in 1935 and who interested Alpha Chapter in making him an honorary member because of his service in military and public life.

■ Uncle Sam is continually calling his man power for active military duty, and Alpha is naturally no exception to this call. The Norwich University chapter boasts many men of high rank in all branches of the service at present, and more will enter in the near future.

A few of the recent alumni seeing active duty are: Lt. Leyton M. Rogers, '40, and Frederic R. Smith, '40, second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, stationed at the Marine Base in Pennsylvania; 2nd Lt. Harry A. Schendel, '40, stationed at Fort Myer, Va.; 2nd Lt. Joseph H. Clarke, '40, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas,

together with the following: Capt. W. H. Shurtleff, '24; 1st Lt. R. Garrison, '37; 1st Lt. Richard Hosmer, '34; 1st Lt. Leslie Cross, '38; 2nd Lt. F. C. Burt, '39; and 2nd Lt. John Gould, '39.

Recently 2nd Lt. Robert J. Holland, '40, was called to active duty to be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been employed by the American Transportation Company, Chicago, Ill., and his position will be held open for him upon his return from his duty term.

Now stationed at an officers' training school at Norwich University are three more Alpha men: 1st Lt. Reginald Cram, '36, acting adjutant at the training school, and a staff member of the 172nd Regiment, 2nd Lt. Glendon N. King, '43, and 2nd Lt. Bernard L. Flanagan, '43, who were both called from school for this training.

These men will see active duty at Fort Blanding, Florida, under the command of Brigadier General Leonard F. Wing, honorary member of Alpha, and Captain F. W. Billado, '33, who is General Wing's aide and staff member of the 86th Brigade, 43rd Division.

About ten men from the Class of 1941 expect to receive their commissions as second lieutenants and be called for duty upon their graduation this June.



Malcolm Severy, Montana, '43, with Waco

■ Zeta Chapter went decidedly military at New Hampshire this year, placing ten men in the military department. The juniors chosen are: Nicholas Katsiaficas, Donald Crafts, Mado Crafts, Walter Webster, David Crockett, and Ralph Parker. Seniors, already in the corps, are: Jack Kirk, colonel of the ROTC unit; Robert Piper, leader of Company A; Gar Frey, leader of Company B; Allen Ferry, first lieutenant of Company A.

Zeta again was the leader in placing men in the Scabbard and Blade. Bids were given to four juniors, Nicholas Katsiaficas, Donald Crafts, Mado Crafts, and Ralph Parker. The F6 company located at the University of New Hampshire is well known among the country's ROTC units.

■ The Selective Service Act has so far affected three members of Theta Chapter at Massachusetts State College.

Walter Miles, '41, chapter vice president, and John Retallick, '41, treasurer, will enter the army in July. E. Stuart Hubbard, '42, has been notified that he is to report for examination, but has not been informed as to when he may expect to be called for service.

Among the alumni who have been called is Howard Steff, '39, who must report in March. He is employed by the Liberty Mutual Co., of Boston. Another alumnus is Rexford Avery, '38, who is working for a Master's degree in history and education. Last year he was employed by the Shell Oil Co. He must enter the army in July. Harold Storey, '40, has also been drafted for July. He is employed by the Hampshire County branch of the Massachusetts extension service.

Many of the class of '40 are serving as officers in posts throughout the country. Among them are: Franklin Davis, former president of Theta; Willard Foster, former treasurer and cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment in his senior year; Harold Griffin, former secretary; and George Pitts, who served in his senior year

as cadet major of the ROTC regiment.

■ Mu's dining table at Tuesday noon lunch after 11 o'clock drill at the University of California is now assuming the appearance of a military station. The chapter has an unusually large number of men in the naval unit of the university as well as several men in upper division army. Navy men are Noel Spiess, '41, Howard Dauphinee, '41, Daniel Sedgwick, '43, Keith Taylor, '43,



THERE PREVAILS at the University of New Hampshire a somewhat quaint custom. At the annual Military Ball the insignia which cadet officers wear so proudly is placed on their uniforms by their partners. In this picture James Kirk, cadet colonel, highest ranking officer on the campus, watches his fiancée, Beatrice MacDougal, intently to see that she plays no tricks. Kirk is one of Zeta's outstanding leaders, president of the senior class, captain of the cross country team, track star, member of Mask and Dagger, and numerous campus recognition societies.

Kenneth Rankin, '44, and Pledge Thomas Coryell, '43. Upper division army men are: Ray Conlisk, '43, signal corps, and Ellis Connelley, '42, Philip Taylor, '42, and William Farley, '43, coast artillery.

The draft got one man over Christmas vacation. Pledge Thomas Nelson, '42, a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, was called for active duty and is now under active training as radioman third class on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay. Over vacation Bryan Fowler, '40, was called for active duty as a second lieutenant with the 65th U. S. Coast Artillery Company in San Francisco.

■ Irwin L. Lummis, Illinois, '17, who has been in the U. S. Army since

graduation, is a lieutenant colonel, living with his family at Hillcrest, Spartanburg, S. C. Three recent Rho graduates are also in service. Charles R. Brummett, '40, now is a member of Co. C, 166th Infantry, APO 37, Camp Shelby, Miss. Garth Elzea, Illinois, '39, has been notified to prepare himself to serve with the U. S. Army. He is a second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve. Woody Ingram, '39, is a flying cadet with the U. S. army air corps, temporarily stationed at Muskogee, Okla.

Alumni of Upsilon Chapter in military service are: Leonard Jones, '40, in the finance division of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Long Island; George Finkbeiner, '40, also in the finance division, stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y.; and Edward Taylor, '40, ensign in the Naval Reserve in New York.

Omega is being represented in the United States Army by: 1st Lt. S. Dale Kaufman, '33, who is stationed at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico; 1st Lt. S. Bruce Guilliard, '35, who is a member of the ROTC faculty at Pennsylvania State College; 2nd Lt. Albert Lee Kahn, '40, who is in the Fifth Regiment of the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. Francis K. Richwine, '41, and Robert L. Harder, Jr., '42, are cadet officers in Penn State's ROTC brigade.

Two 1940 graduates from Alpha Gamma (Michigan) are slated to help Uncle Sam. Jack Overton, '40, who has signed up for three years in the 207th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), is to be stationed in Hinesville, Ga. Albert Reid, '40, expects to enter the U. S. air corps. Captain Keith Bennett, '31, '35M, is with the U. S. Army Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Custer, near his home, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Herndon Fletcher, Indiana, '40, has joined the Scottish West Essex Regiment of the Canadian Army.

C. Eugene Hallock, Iowa State, '41, former Alpha Mu Chapter president, has received notice that his application to the United States Air Corps has been accepted. He is to report for duty in March. An elec-

tion of chapter officers was held to fill the vacancy due to Hallock's resignation, and the new president is Donald Thompson, '41. Richard Pfitzenmeiere, '42, was moved from assistant treasurer to the post of treasurer, to fill the position left by Thompson.

Alumni members of Alpha Omicron (Washington State) in active service include: Lt. Leonard Dow and Lt. Loren McCollum, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. Fritz Wallenberg, U. S. Navy; Lt. Winton Miller, U. S. Marines; Ensign Karl A. Oliver, Sandpoint Naval Air Station, Seattle; Lt. Arden Dow and Lt. William B. Bantz, both '40, with the Military Police at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington.

■ Alpha Xi (Delaware) has an increasing list of alumni identified with military activities. Maynard H. Carter, '22, was promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army last July. He has served with the 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Fort Knox, Kentucky; with the 33rd in the Canal Zone; with the 21st in Hawaii; and is now stationed with the 30th in San Francisco. A. Wayne Burton, '31, is now a captain in the 261st Coast Artillery at Fort duPont, Delaware. Frank T. Lynch, '33, is commanding battery B in the 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard.

Lieut. Gilbert E. Chase, '33, is an instructor in the Military Department of the University of Delaware. James W. Brown, '34, is a lieutenant in the army, stationed in Virginia. Lieut. Hugh A. Stewart, '36, is in the coast artillery at Fort Eustus, Virginia. James Nichols, '35, is a lieutenant in the coast artillery at Fort Dix, N. J., where Robert Morgan, '40, and Robert Nase, '40, are draftees. Arnel Long, '38, is a lieutenant in the 7th coast artillery at Fort Hancock. Lieut. John E. Connor, '38, is stationed in Cristobal, Canal Zone.

■ Robert Hubner, '41, Alpha Rho, is the first University of Washington student to be called by the draft. Hubner's number was the twenty-ninth to be drawn from the famous "fish bowl." He is a senior in economics and business, and was vice-president of the chapter last year. Other members who have been notified by their local boards are: Allen

Ehrenberg, '41, William Bird, '41, and Byron Starkweather, '42. Roy Gillespie, '42, and Herbert Peters, '42, have passed physical exams for training in the Naval Air Corps. Future officers, now in advanced ROTC are: Harley Petridge, '42, member of Scabbard and Blade, James Bingay, '42, president-elect of the chapter, and Charles Jackson, '42, captain of the crew.

Myron Roberts, Alabama, '40, is now stationed at Fort Banks, Mass.

Men of Alpha Omega (Lafayette) include: Lt. Alder Meckler, '37, Fort Knox, Ky.; Lt. Martin W. Shrewsbury, '35, United States Army; Lt. Frederic Laurence, '38, United States Army; Peter J. Schenk, '41, signal corps, net control station, Army Amateur Radio System.

Lt. H. T. Wright, UCLA, '35, who was graduated from West Point last June, is now stationed at Stockton Field, Stockton, Calif., with the U. S. Air Corps.

Thomas McKenneth, active member of Beta Gamma Chapter at North Dakota and member of the National Guard, left February 25 for Camp Claiborne, La.

■ The call to service was answered by Beta Epsilon men, graduates and undergraduates of Montana University, the past year. Several of the 1940 graduates are reserve officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps with commissions as second lieutenants, and they have received similar commissions in the regular army under draft regulations. At present they are stationed at various army field camps throughout the United States.

Carl E. Spetz, '40, with a B. S. degree in bacteriology and hygiene, enlisted as a private in the regular army and is now a technician in the medical corps in San Francisco. His classmate, Charles E. Sweeney, '40, received employment with the Texaco Company in Butte before graduation. He completed his course by correspondence and received his degree in the School of Business Administration. Sweeney was employed in Butte for seven months. In January his commission as second lieutenant in the ROTC was changed to the same rank in the regular army, and he was ordered to report to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is now.

Leroy T. Bone, ex-'41, left school to join the army air corps last year,

but followed the route of many other reserve officers, had his commission transferred, and is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Howard Farmer, Medford, Ore., ex-'43, 200-pound sophomore Montana University backfield man, enlisted in the regular army last fall and is stationed at Hamilton Field, out of Oakland, Calif.

Fred McDaniel, ex-'42, and William Dreidlein, ex-'43, are two pledges of Beta Epsilon who cut short their scholastic endeavors in favor of joining Uncle Sam's armed forces. They have been eminently successful in their respective branches. McDaniel entered the naval air corps at Pensacola after completing the Civilian Pilot Training Course at Missoula, and advanced rapidly to the rating of ensign and instructor in the S-2 type of training ship. Dreidlein, 1939 Montana interscholastic track star, enlisted in the United States Navy last September, and is stationed at the San Diego training base.

■ Charles Dee Livengood, '42, attended Montana State University fall quarter, but enrolled in the Billings Polytechnic Institute the next quarter in order to take the secondary CAA course which he had started the summer before. Livengood, one of the sixteen men to become active members of Theta Chi September 22, has Pensacola as his goal. William Barnett, '43, pledged in the fall of 1940, also enrolled in the Polytechnic Institute for the same reason.

Malcolm Severy, '42, has completed his secondary CAA training, and began in an apprentice instructor's course in March. Son of the vice president of the Montana State University, he is a varsity swimmer and an excellent singer, being active in the University Music Club.

Three other Beta Epsilon men, Pledges Robert Waltermire, '43, and William Humphrey, '43, and John Zuber, Missoula, '43, have completed the primary training course of the CAA, and Alan Anderson, '43, has enrolled in the spring primary course.

#### Five in Military Contingent

Alpha Omega's military contingent at Lafayette is made up of Peter J. Schenk, '41, cadet major; Walter N. Barnes, '42, and Robert P. Wagner, '42, cadet platoon sergeants; Jerry Herpich, '44, and Gerald Tremaine, '44, cadets.

# Brown Heads New Rutgers Council

By LAWRENCE R. O'NEILL, Rutgers, '41

■ A fifty-year old campus institution was laid to rest with the beginning of the second semester at Rutgers University, recently, and a member of Theta Chi's Beta Delta Chapter held a prominent spot at the "burial."

Under the pressure of a two-months running attack on grounds of political favoritism, incompetency, and a lackadaisical administration of



Frederick P. Brown

campus fraternity affairs, the Rutgers Interfraternity Council was ruled out of existence early this year by a 16 to 3 vote of Rutgers' nineteen Greek-letter organizations.

In place of the old council, a new body, formed of the presidents of all the campus houses, was organized, and Frederick P. Brown, '41, Beta Delta's president and secretary-treasurer of his class, became by election the charter head of the infant group.

Under the old plan in force at Rutgers, the Interfraternity Council was made up of a senior member, elected from each house, and a junior, non-voting alternate. The council's president was determined through a rigid method of choosing a leader from a different fraternity each year, in regular order.

Opposition to the old regime began with the formation of a sub-rosa "presidents' club." Informal polling was carried on in chapter meetings, and a final vote was taken, with administration approval, which spelled the end of a half-century of life for the old Interfraternity Council.

■ A student in the Ceramics School at Rutgers, Brown has nevertheless found time for full participation

in extra-curricular activities. The Theta Chi president has won athletic acclaim for his performance in the difficult blocking back position on Rutgers' 150-pound football team, besides wielding a set of effective

## Fellow in Royal Society Dies

■ Death recently interrupted the career of one of Theta Chi's outstanding educators, Dr. Walter Jorgensen Young, Pennsylvania, '12, who had been honored abroad as well as in this country for his research in science. He was head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. He was formerly on the faculty of Hampden-Sydney College.

In 1938 Dr. Young was tendered a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, one of the two oldest learned and scientific societies in England. Founded in 1754, fifteen years earlier than the establishment of the Royal Academy, it has limited its membership to British subjects and British descendants in the United States, there being at present about fifty fellows in this country and Canada.

This fellowship, regarded as high achievement in arts and sciences, was the fifth recognition of Dr. Young's work in science made by Great Britain. His historical monograph published in 1937 was especially bound in tooled grain leather and placed in the British Museum. His portfolio of source materials gathered in connection with this study has been placed in the new Archives Building of the United States Government in Washington. He was a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, A.A.A.S., and the Philosophy Society of Washington.

Dr. Young, who was the oldest living member of Kappa Chapter and the one who first proposed its petition to Theta Chi Fraternity, was keenly interested in the early expansion of the fraternity, being largely responsible for the addition of three Virginia chapters, Nu, Xi, and Omicron. He was a guest speaker at several fraternity conventions and a

clubs on the Scarlet golf team. In his junior year he was elected by his brothers as Beta Delta's representative to Scarlet Key, junior service society. Last March he won the position of president in the local chapter's annual elections and followed up with a victory in class elections, the only fraternity man to win a class officer's seat in Rutgers' class of '41.

member of the installation committee for Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia



Dr. Walter J. Young

Tech and Alpha Phi at Alabama. His son, Walter J. Young, Jr., is an alumnus of Nu Chapter.

### Dinner Dance a Success

Bob Barnes' University of Illinois orchestra provided the music for Alpha Delta's annual formal dinner dance at Purdue held March 1. Dinner was served to sixty couples in the chapter house. Favors in the form of small gold crested lockets and white leather programs were given to the girls. Red and white carnations adorned the tables. After the dance was over the scene changed to the South Ballroom of the Purdue Memorial Union, where for three hours Alpha Deltas and their guests danced in a strictly fraternal atmosphere. The backdrop was composed of the Greek letters Theta and Chi standing out in relief and merging into a replica of an illuminated pin.

# Hunger, Suspense Worse than German Bombs

By THOMAS A. WEIR, Nebraska, '25

■ World War, II, for those who lived in Paris during the time that France was a combatant, consisted of two distinct phases. The first, lasting from late in August, 1939, until May 10, 1940, can best be described by the adjective monotonous. For one thing, many of us were separated from our families, for in anticipation of promiscuous bombing, wives were sent to supposedly safe villages in the provinces. Nights were blacked out—nothing to compare with the London blackout, we were told, but bad enough. Movies closed early, and the passerby had better have his papers in order, because he was likely to be stopped and questioned by the police on the way home. Transportation facilities were restricted. Moderate rationing was enforced, but much worse was the coal shortage, in one of the most rigorous winters France had ever known.

In addition, we visited the air raid shelters more or less frequently, although no bombs fell. Having no advance notice of German intentions, we dutifully went to the cellars whenever the alarm sirens sounded.

■ The second phase began on May 10 when the mid-morning news carried the announcement of Hitler's drive on the low countries. Within forty-eight hours, cars bearing Dutch and Belgian licenses began to roll into Paris, the first of a horde of refugees traveling in every known form of conveyance. I personally saw sedans with bullet-riddled hoods and fenders. Many drivers had cleverly tied mattresses flat on the roofs of their cars, a ready protection against machine gun bullets fired from airplanes.

During the succeeding weeks we lived between hope and pessimism: hope fostered by the carefully censored press reports which were apparently worded with the object of concealing news rather than telling it, and pessimism inspired when unarmed Belgian soldiers began appearing in Paris along with civilian refugees from points well south of the Belgian frontier. We longed for one clear-cut unequivocal bit of information. People prayed for bad weather—just a little of the drenching rain that turns Flanders into a mud puddle during much of the year, but day af-

ter day passed with cloudless skies. That spell of fair weather was just what the *Panzerdivisionen* and the German air force needed.

Frenchmen are inclined to be realistic, especially the generation of 1914-18, and more than one veteran



Thomas A. Weir

of Verdun said in my hearing, "There's something wrong. We are getting beaten. The official news? It has to be good, doesn't it?" The general uneasiness was not relieved by the increasing volume of anti-aircraft fire. Whereas the guns boomed only occasionally throughout the winter, they now rumbled almost ceaselessly. (Since leaving France I have read that the noise of field artillery was audible in Paris the last few days before the city's fall, and it may well have accounted for some of the cannonading we heard.)

■ Paris was heavily bombed on June 3 shortly after noon. Reports published in this country stating that Paris was undamaged are inaccurate. Although most of the objectives of the raid of June 3 were in the suburbs, the Auteuil Quarter, a residential section within the city limits, was well peppered. My wife and I counted twenty-one spots where bombs had fallen within a ten minutes' walk of our home, and we heard of several others which exploded in courtyards,

inflicting damage not visible from the street. My home was unharmed, but we had a souvenir in the form of a dud bomb which pierced the sidewalk, fifty feet from our door, and cut a gas main before it stopped.

I was ordered to leave Paris by my firm on June 10, three days before the entry of the Germans. The famous exodus had already begun, and the first sixty miles was a nightmare of almost stationary traffic. One could literally have walked for miles on car roofs. However, I had done considerable traveling throughout France, and my wife had an exceptional knowledge of the side roads. As a result, we abandoned the main highways for the country lanes and reached Montpellier, our destination in Southern France, after what would have been, except for being bombed one night, a delightful tour in other circumstances.

At Montpellier we witnessed the saddest event I ever desire to see, Marshal Petain's announcement that France must sue for peace. As his voice came slowly over the radio, not even a family farewell at a graveside could have been more harrowing than the scene of the group of weeping women and white-faced men in the parlor of the little hotel where I was staying. A foreigner could not help feeling a bit like an intruder upon private grief.

■ We remained in Montpellier nearly a month, and, before we left, food was getting scarce. It was not a question of money. The food simply was not there to buy. Candy bars were still available though, and I found that I could easily wolf down about three a day—not one of my regular habits. Of being bombed, going hungry, and missing sleep, I should not hesitate to classify being bombed as the most acceptable.

Our trip from Montpellier to Lisbon in July, is a story in itself, too long to recount here. Suffice to say, that it took six days, including thirty-six hours in German-occupied Bordeaux. That city had been requisitioned to the eaves, and we slept in a hotel room from which we might have been turned out in the middle of the night, had its officer-occupant put in an appearance. Food was much

more plentiful in Bordeaux than in Montpellier, but the German troops seemed to have a lien on all the pastry in town. The pastry shops simply overflowed with grey-green uniforms.

Portugal was like heaven when we finally got there. Much of this feeling was due to the Portuguese themselves, officials and civilians alike. Portugal's economic situation has considerably improved in recent years, but it is a small country without vast surpluses of anything to hand out. Nevertheless, the Portuguese were taking in swarms of refugees with almost overwhelming politeness, charging fair prices for those who could pay and feeding those who could not. Any one who sailed from Lisbon without at least saying mentally *muito obrigado* (much obliged) to the Portuguese is indeed ungrateful.

■ I am, perhaps, not in a position to discuss the dangers of war, not having been in any greater bodily peril from bombs than I have been many times at the hands of reckless drivers, but I feel that war's most grievous wounds are not inflicted in battle. After all, there is a leavening of excitement in a bombardment for those who do not become casualties. But there is no element of relief in the anxiety for the missing, in going hungry, in viewing scenes of material destruction and human suffering, or in losing cherished personal mementoes. The last and probably the hardest to bear is the galling humiliation of defeat. Writers who try to portray war's horror by dwelling on the din of battle do not miss the point completely, but they only partly touch upon it. A truer story would describe the feelings of people whose dead have died in vain, who have lost their worldly goods and then stand aside to let the boots of an invader clump along their pavements.

If the experience of France carries a lesson for America, and I think it does, few were the Americans who witnessed the French affair without taking that lesson deeply to heart.

### Pledges Give Rustic Dance

An air of rusticity prevailed at the party given by the pledges for the brothers of Nu Chapter. The party was held February 1 at the log cabin at Longwood, a short distance from the college. Dancing was by a victrola. There was good old American food, hot-dogs, with picnic accessories.

# Alpha Psi Honors Sammy Kaye

By EDWARD C. ROBINSON, Maryland



AT SPEAKERS' TABLE (right to left)—Douglas Cassel, '41, chapter president; Dr. Byrd, president University of Maryland; Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32; the reason Sammy didn't face the camera; and Robert Ayres, '42, chapter vice president.

■ On January 31, Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, and his band brought their renowned "swing and sway" music to the University of Maryland's Junior Prom. The Prom, held in two adjoining ballrooms at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., was attended by over a thousand couples. Sammy Kaye's sparkling personality and extremely well played music contributed a large part to the great success of the dance.

Preceding the Prom the brothers of the Maryland chapter gave a banquet in honor of Theta Chi's outstanding maestro at the Willard. It was attended by about seventy-five persons.

Dr. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker. In an informal speech, filled with clever anecdotes, President Byrd stated that he felt that the fraternities at Maryland were an asset to the university. He also said that in all the enterprises undertaken by the university the fraternities had come more than half way.

Sammy Kaye, in his speech, pledged his loyalty to Theta Chi. He also remarked that he was happy to see that the boys of Alpha Psi main-

tained the fraternity tradition of always selecting the prettiest girls.

Douglas Cassel, '41, chapter president, as toastmaster introduced the speakers. Robert Ayres, '42, chapter vice president, arranged the banquet.

At the close of the dinner, with everyone standing, the brothers all joined in "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi."

### Alpha Chi Junior Holds Two High Chairmanships

■ Harrison E. Hornbeck, '42, was recently named to two important campus positions at Syracuse University. He was elected to the post of publicity chairman for the annual Junior Prom, May 2. This event is the highlight of the spring week-end held each year.

Sigma Delta Chi also made him chairman of the annual Gridiron Banquet held in the month of May. It is expected that some prominent speaker will address the gathering, which is expected to number 500.

Hornbeck is also a member of the junior sales staff of the *Daily Orange*, student newspaper, and the Men's Student Government.



# Seven Spring Get-togethers Are Scheduled

■ The Great Schenectady Round-Up will salute Upsilon Chapter, its alumni, and charter members at the thirteenth annual recurrence of America's oldest and most famous regional get-together on Saturday, April 5.

The honor is well merited, for no chapter in Region I has shown faster or more consistent progress. Invitations have been mailed to the sixteen living charter members who founded the local that became Upsilon twenty-four years ago and to the large list of alumni, most of whom reside on the northeastern seaboard. It is hoped also to have Chancellor Chase of New York University as guest speaker.

The Round-Up this year will be a tabloid one-day version of the customary two-day affair. Because of the pressure of work caused by the national emergency, all activities will be condensed into a single 18-hour day.

The regional conference program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The annual mixer will fill each minute between 3 and 5 p.m. The famous banquet will start at the sprightly hour of 5:30 p.m. at the old oak-raftered Mohawk Golf Club and end promptly at 9. The Round-Up Ball, the acme of glamour and enjoyment, starts at ten and ends no one knoweth when.

The alumni chapters of the Capitol District of New York State, Schenectady, Troy, and Albany, which each year sponsor this famous reunion, are hailing with exceptional enthusiasm the new streamlined Round-Up.

■ Omicron Chapter will play host April 4 at the annual Mason-Dixon Jubilee, the general round-up of Theta Chis in Region 4. Delegates from Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sydney and Xi at the University of Virginia will go to Richmond for the week-end, which will be highlighted by a banquet and dance on Friday and a buffet luncheon on Saturday.

Present at the banquet will be the two deans of the University of Richmond. A prominent speaker has been scheduled. The dance in the evening will be open to the student body.

After the buffet luncheon on Sat-

urday, fraternity problems will be discussed with the Grand Chapter official who attends the Jubilee.

■ Alpha Phi, host chapter this year to Region Five's annual Rebel Reunion, is completing plans for the big event, and all southern chapters of Theta Chi are eagerly looking forward to May 2-3, when the get-together will take place.

The guest speaker will be Chester Walker, '27, charter member of Alpha Phi, who holds the distinction of being one of the youngest probate judges in the entire nation. Also on

## Want a Fellowship?

Colorado College would like a Theta Chi to do graduate work for two years and serve as a "master-in-residence" in one of the men's dormitories, tuition and room rent being offered as an honorarium for supervising the conduct in a dormitory and occasionally assisting and advising students. Anyone interested should send to Dr. Wesley Gadd, dean of men at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, a transcript of his college record, a photograph, and a personal letter setting forth his experience, personal information, and interests, curricular and extra curricular.

the program, in addition to the business meeting in which fraternity problems will be discussed, is a dance and banquet to be held at the Hotel Mc-Lester.

■ For the second consecutive year, Alpha Gamma at the University of Michigan will play host to delegates from surrounding chapters at the Region 6 Corral. This convention, combined with the Alpha Gamma's Alumni Reunion, is scheduled for May 2-4, at Ann Arbor.

The Corral officially will commence late Friday afternoon, May 2, with registration at the chapter house. That evening an informal dance will be held at the house. Registration will continue Saturday morning, when chapter clinics will be held. At noon there will be a luncheon followed by round-table meetings. The late afternoon is to be devoted to sports, tours of inspection of the campus, etc. That evening there will be a banquet.

The feature of the Corral will be

an address by Earl D. Rhodes, national president, who has promised to be present for the week-end.

The committee in charge is composed of Colvin Gibson, general chairman; James Stevens, regional counselor, adviser; Charles Brennan and Jack Grady, publicity; Jack Thompson, dates; James Garvin and Nelson Davis, arrangements; David Wiens, finances; Robert Crane, housing.

■ The Los Angeles Fiesta, commemorating Theta Chi's 85th anniversary and Beta Alpha Chapter's ten years of fraternal development, will be celebrated April 10-12 at the newly erected chapter house at 663 Gayley Avenue, West Los Angeles. The sessions will be highlighted by the traditional smoker of April 10, which is both Founders' Day and the anniversary of the installation of Beta Alpha at UCLA. The climax of the week-end will be the dance on Saturday evening. Attendance will be from the entire southern California area, an effort being made to have this the greatest gathering of Theta Chis in the history of that section.

■ Three events will make the same week-end notable at Oregon State College at Corvallis: the 25th anniversary of the installation of Sigma Chapter; the annual Founders' Day Banquet, which has always been observed jointly by Sigma and Alpha Sigma (University of Oregon) chapters; and the annual conference for Region 10. The last named event will be in charge of Dr. R. L. Webster, regional counselor.

■ The Philadelphia Assembly, with which is held the conference for Region 3, is scheduled for April 25-26. It will welcome for the second consecutive year a new chapter to its group, this time Beta Theta of Drexel Institute.

## Win Ping Pong Title

Alpha Delta Chapter added another cup to its already well stocked shelves when Warren Seaborg, '43, and Robert Weaver, '43, won the interfraternity table tennis crown. The boys won all but two of their fourteen games to earn the title.

# Serve School and Community

By GUY FRIDELL, Richmond

■ Omicron members at the University of Richmond have made notable drives on three fronts recently in battling for the underprivileged.

Thomas Warriner, '42, competed with four other Richmond contestants against five experts from Hampden-Sydney on January 27 in a radio quiz program to mobilize funds for President Roosevelt's "March of Dimes" against infantile paralysis.



Dortch Oldham and Mrs. Miller

Warned by Master-of-ceremonies Mallory Freeman, manager of station WRNL, that the homefolks in Lawrenceville were listening, Warriner mourned, "Don't I know it. They've got both radios turned on."

The "Grocery Ball" is marked on the University of Richmond social calendar by the Interfraternity Council as an annual celebration since Dortch Oldham, '41, chairman and originator of the ball, reported at the February meeting that \$100 in foodstuffs was turned over to the City Christmas Mother, Mrs. W. Earle Miller. University of Richmond students danced to the rhythms of the Richmond Collegians, who donated their musical notes. Oldham, '41, found little time for dancing, one of his minor problems being a turkey which did not wish to share in the general sacrifice.

Omicron swings its full support behind the student campaign to contribute to the removal of the entire

Belgian Building from New York to the neighboring campus of Virginia Union University. As president of the freshman class, George Oliver is on the steering committee, while William Trotter, '44; Fred Clarkson, '43; Hardin Thomas, '42, and William Grant, '41, represent the chapter in the general canvass for funds.

Continuing their tradition of school and community service, the members of Omicron are inspired by the spirit of the motto: "Alma Mater First, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

## Alpha Claims Versatile Leaders in Athletics

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ As this is basketball season, Alpha wants the rest of Theta Chi to know that it can boast of several expert hoopsters. Leading them is Joseph W. McCloskey, '42, star football man, who has won many honors on the gridiron. However, basketball holds his fancy also, and here again he excels as star center on the varsity squad. As alternate captain and center, he is a dominating figure on the court, being a hard man to keep out of the play and scoring position.

One of his teammates, who is just as big as valuable, is Donald W. Maynard, '43. He had not played much basketball before coming to Norwich, but his work on the gridiron and diamond won him many honors to which he has been able to add many more since he has been here at Norwich. Playing end on the varsity football squad, he earned his letter for two years, being elected to the All-State Team twice. He received the coveted gold football with his initials engraved on its side this past season.

He is a key man on the varsity basketball squad playing an excellent game as guard. He won his letter in this sport last year and is certainly on the list for another this year. Baseball season isn't very far away, and he is looking forward to another season as successful as he put in last year. Winning his letter here also, he was a star pitcher and had a batting average that would send some of the minor leaguers back to the bush.

Another Alpha man wears the maroon and gold on the basketball

court. This redheaded forward is August B. Lindquist, '43, Alpha's new marshal. This is his first year playing college basketball.

Clashing sticks and flying skates announce another hockey game to be in full swing, and right there in the midst of the battle are Alpha's Homer White, '43, and Harry M. Dunham, '44. They, with James S. Allen, '43,



Donald W. Maynard

are an integral part of the Norwich hockey squad. White and Allen both earned their letters last year, and all three are slated for them this season.

## Alpha Chi News Notes

Stanley Wolak, '42, has been named assistant manager of the varsity baseball team at Syracuse University. Harrison E. Hornbeck, '42, received a gold key in recognition of three consecutive years of work on the *Syracuse Daily Orange*, student newspaper, at the recent publications banquet. Alpha Chi has reached the semi-finals of interfraternity basketball at Syracuse. For the first time in a number of years, Alpha Chi Chapter published an issue of its chapter paper, *The Arrow*, with Harrison E. Hornbeck, '42, serving as editor.

## Two Freshman Leaders

This year Omega at Penn State has as pledges two outstanding freshmen. Robert E. Craig, '44, is a past president of the Future Farmers of America, and at present is president of his class of two-year agriculture students. Robert M. Shellenburger, '44, had a lead in the Penn State Players' production of the popular "Margin For Error."

# Do Sigma Basketball Players Really Retire?

By ROBERT W. JENSEN, Oregon State, '39

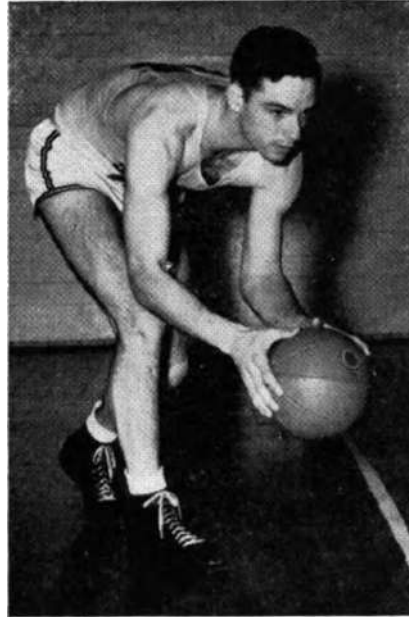
■ While many college basketball players spend a year or so at the court game after they finish their college competition, they finally reach a point where less arduous athletic pursuits are more to their liking and, as a result, golf, badminton, or bridge gains a convert or two. But such does not seem to be the case with those Sigma alumni who received their education in the cage game at Oregon State.

To start with the most ancient, at least from a basketball standpoint, take Ray Graap, who held sway for the Beavers away back in 1925-1927. As far as is known, Graap's hoop activities this year have boiled down to one official appearance in the starting line-up of the Pike Tent and Awning Company team of Portland. For the past several years Graap has acted as manager-coach for this quintet, but his personal appearances on the hardwood have been negligible and his sole 1941 showing might well be his swan song as an active player.

Next in line by way of seniority is Roderick Ballard, the one-time Dead-eye Dick of the northern division, who led Oregon State scorers all three years of his varsity career, 1929-1931. Ballard now confines his cage antics to weekly appearances with the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Long Beach, California, in the local YMCA league. He also manages to keep his hands in the Long Beach basketball set-up as entrepreneur of that city's recreational program.

Beginning to show the wear and tear of many a basketball campaign is Howard Merrill, in 1930-1932 one

of Oregon State's roughest and toughest guards. Merrill is beginning his second decade of basketball with Eddie's Sporting Goods of Lynwood,



Antonio Romano

California, which is somewhere in the vicinity of Compton. At other times Merrill can be found extolling the virtues of the Automobile Club of Southern California to anyone he can get to listen.

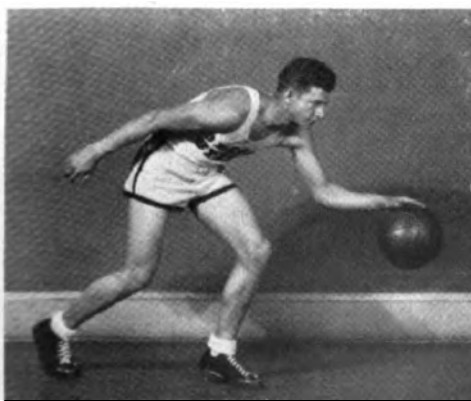
■ Another contemporary of Ballard and Merrill is Jerry Thomas, rated by many followers of Portland basketball as the "grand old man" of the Portland Independent basketball set-up. After playing two years with Oregon State, '31 and '32, Thomas made his Portland debut with the Union Oil team of 1933-34 and with the exception of changing team affiliations once in a while, has been at it ever since. In 1939 he was a member of the Mantle Club quintet, Oregon State A.A.U. champs, which made the trip to Denver for the national tournament.

This year Thomas is playing for the Signal Oilers of Portland, one of the top AAU teams in Oregon. On this same club is Antonio Romano, who played his last college ball as a member of the 1940 northern division champions, Oregon State. Romano, one of the best defensive men to show

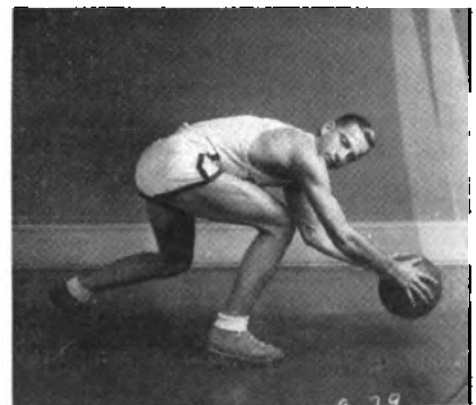
at Corvallis in recent years, has been rounding out his education at OSC and as a result has been available for only part-time service with the Oilers. Basketball fans of the Northwest will remember Romano for his work in checking a pair of former University of Oregon greats, Laddy Gale in 1939 and John Dick in 1940, to such low-point totals in the four-game Oregon-Oregon State series, that neither was able to achieve a new conference scoring record.

■ Although baseball is his first love, Robert Gorbould, a member of the 1939 Oregon State team, still dabbles in basketball. He is keeping in shape for the coming baseball campaign by playing for the North American Aircraft quintet of Los Angeles. Gorbould, a Brooklyn chattel, spent his first year in professional baseball with the Olean, New York, club. Olean was in the league cellar when Gorbould arrived, but with the Long Beach larruper at shortstop they made a great comeback and went on to win the Pony League pennant for the second consecutive year. This year he reports to Elmira in the Eastern League, just one step away from the big show, and at the rate Larry McPhail, general manager of Brooklyn, changes his mind, Gorbould may not be far removed from Ebbetts Field and the daffy Dodgers.

And that is all for a team that might have been if they had arrived simultaneously. Take any five for your starters and you would be assured of a winner. But even with this collection of now active players



Jerry Thomas

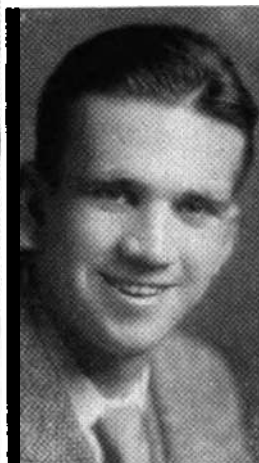


Howard Merrill

## This Is How They Looked



Kenneth Dahl



George Baldwin



Ray Graap

## When They Were at O. S. C.



James Heartwell



Roderic Ballard

you would need some reserves to round out the squad. So without further ado, here are a few more Sigma alumni who did more or less yeoman work for Oregon State basketball teams of other years, but who now limit their hoop activities, as far as is known, to the less tiring confines of the bleachers.

To begin with there is Wayne Gurley, a Beaver cage stalwart back in 1918, and for years basketball coach at Canby, (Oregon) High School, who is back at Oregon State working for a higher degree. Then skipping along a few years in Oregon State basketball chronology to 1926-1928 we find Donald Hartung and Hubert Matthews, two of the finest cagers ever to master the Bob Hagar "percentage system of basketball." Hartung is now basketball coach at Puyallup, (Washington) High School, while Matthews is located at Tillamook, Oregon.

Leaving the Hagar era of basketball and entering the Gill epoch one finds a few more potential squad members worthy of mention. On the Oregon State squads of '31 and '32 was James Heartwell, one of the keenest students of the game to grace the court of Corvallis in the past 15 years, or to be more exacting, since the days of A. T. Gill, present basketball mentor at OSC. Heartwell is a member of the Long Beach dynasty of cage men which includes such able

performers as the aforementioned Ballard, Merrill, Romano, and Gorbould.

Back in 1934 Arthur Durland was a promising court man, but that was before he decided to devote all his talents to the engineering field. He is now connected with the faculty of the engineering school at Iowa State College. Completing the squad is William Stidham of Pasadena, California. Stidham had all the requisites of a great ball player, but an artistic temperament was his drawback. He played in '38 and '39.

Since this team, if it ever sees action on the maplewood, will need management, there are two Sigma alumni who can easily qualify, George Baldwin, manager of the 1933 Oregon State varsity, Pacific Coast conference champions, and Kenneth Dahl, manager of the 1940 northern division winners.

## Eastern Champion Now Seeks National Honors

By HARRISON E. HORNBECK, Syracuse, '42

■ Eastern intercollegiate boxing champion, Loren Schoff, Syracuse, '42, continues on his way to the national crown as the present season grows to a close.

Winner of the last seven bouts he has fought, six by knockouts, the 145-pounder is aiming for the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament to be held

at Syracuse, March 7-8. Two weeks later Schoff will face the best collegiate boxers in the nation as he fights at Penn State in the national tournament.

Schoff counts wins over Temple, Cornell, Army, Navy, Penn State, Rutgers, and Virginia this year.

## Leads in Spring Sports

Alpha Phi has more men participating in spring sports at Alabama than any other fraternity. Russell Craft is going through his chores in spring football practice, Captain Harold Johnson and Paul Deschamps are rounding into shape with the track squad and have their eyes set on new conference records, and Edward Owcarr and Burton Scott are working hard at baseball.

## Arrange Alumni Events

Fifteen local alumni attended Beta Epsilon's alumni dinner and smoker, January 27, at which forty persons were served. The alumni attended the active meeting and were pleased with the organization and dispatch with which the meeting was conducted. The youth of Beta Epsilon Chapter makes the formation of an alumni group a slow process, but steadily the group is becoming larger. The series of dinners, luncheons, and smokers which are being held and which will be held are destined to strengthen ties between alumni and the fraternity.

# Tea Party Honors Eta and Theta Chapters

By THOMAS E. SEARS, National Secretary

■ Despite a late-season blizzard which virtually tied up all transportation, 225 Theta Chis braved the storm to attend the sixth annual Tea Party Banquet on March 8 in Boston. Seventy-five reservations were cancelled during the day, and it is therefore believed that had the weatherman treated the Tea Party with more consideration, the attendance would have been well over three hundred, thereby establishing a new record for the Tea Party. The attendance was nevertheless, second highest for the six years of the Tea Party. Despite the weather, it was the best and most outstanding of these Boston get-togethers.

Following the usual pattern of regional conventions, the week-end was opened with a dance at the University Club. More than 150 couples made merry to the lively music of Gene Saunders and his orchestra. Further entertainment was provided by Jack Kaiser and his accordian; he was an amiable guest at various tables, playing favorite tunes both new and old.

The precedent established at the Boston Tea Party several years ago was followed Saturday morning with the private chapter clinics. Each chapter was given an appointment with the national officers in attendance. Frank discussions were held on the particular problems of each chapter. Fortunately, the New England chapters do not have many serious problems, but these conferences afforded a pleasant opportunity for the chapter officers to become better acquainted with the seven members of the Grand Chapter who were in attendance.

The second New England inter-chapter bowling tournament was held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Competition was keen, and each chapter was cheered on by the gallery contingent. When the pin-fall was finally totalled, it was found that Theta Chapter had won by the margin of one pin. Eta Chapter was the runner-up.

After the group luncheon, the first annual New England inter-chapter ping pong tournament was held. Zeta Chapter established itself as the Theta Chi ping pong champion in New England, thanks to the sparkling play of Austin.

■ One of the principal reasons for the Boston Tea Party is the annual undergraduate conference on chapter



LIKE SOLOMON OF OLD, National Secretary Sears tries to give Ox Club Stunt Trophy to Richard Sweet, left, president of Eta Chapter at Rhode Island State, and Lee E. Bye, Jr., right, president of Alpha Theta Chapter at Dartmouth, because judges could not determine which chapter had the better stunt.

problems. This was conducted under the leadership of Karl Wenke, newly elected president of Beta Chapter, assisted by Regional Counselor Baylor. The conference devoted itself to a comprehensive discussion of rushing and chapter finances. National Secretary Sears presented a review of the plans for the 1941 Convention and pointed out the constitutional requirements for submitting legislation.

At the same hour, a conference was held of alumni officers under the leadership of Harry W. Steere, treasurer of the National Board of Trustees and financial adviser of Zeta Chapter. This is the first time that such a conference has been held, and many alumni officers commented favorably upon it.

That seven of the eight national officers were present at these conferences will do much toward improving

the quality of the New England chapters and enhance the feeling of national spirit.

While no trophy was involved, the second annual splash party was enjoyed by all.

■ The Tea Party was fortunate in having many of the charter members of Eta and Theta chapters present for a reunion which formed many new friendships and re-established old ties.

National Historian Edwin D. Huntley opened the sixth Tea Party Banquet promptly at 6:15 p.m. with an invocation. Austin W. Fisher, Jr., president of the Boston Ox Club and chairman of the Tea Party, welcomed the undergraduates and alumni to Boston on behalf of the local alumni club.

Sidney H. Baylor, regional counselor, called the New England roll, and each New England chapter voiced in no uncertain fashion its pleasure in the Boston Tea Party.

National Secretary Thomas Sears acted as toastmaster and introduced the outstanding New England undergraduates and alumni present as well as the several members

of Eta and Theta chapters. For the first time in Tea Party history, the competition for the Ox Club stunt trophy resulted in an unusual complication in that the trophy was won by two chapters. Alpha Theta Chapter presented a rather unusual interpretation of the manner in which men would play bridge if they followed the usual practice employed by women. Eta Chapter presented a parody entitled "Nicotine Alley." Inasmuch as the opinion of the judges was recorded individually and then totalled to determine the final winners, it was a decided compliment to both chapters that they should both win the Ox Club trophy.

For the first time in Boston Tea Party history, two Distinguished Service Awards were presented at the banquet. George H. Chapin, Norwich, '04, was presented the award by National Historian Huntley for



**SPEAKING LIKENESSES**—(left to right): Dean of Men Browning, National President Rhodes, Toastmaster Sears (national secretary), Alumnus Drummey (plenty of "ex" honors), Vice President Merrihue.

his contribution to the fraternity in organizing and being secretary of the first Grand Chapter. National Treasurer Frederick W. Ladue presented the award to Dr. Harold W. Browning, Rhode Island, '14, for his contribution in the establishment of two chapters of the fraternity. This feature of the program was doubly interesting, inasmuch as nine holders of the award were at the head table.

■ As 1941 marks the 30th anniversary of Theta Chi's chapters at Rhode Island State College and Massachusetts State College, it was fitting that the banquet program should be dedicated to them. Dr. Browning, charter member of Eta Chapter at Rhode Island and acting dean of men at the college there, gave a short but highly inspirational talk.

Dr. Hugh Potter Baker, president of Massachusetts State College, who was a scheduled guest speaker, was unable to attend the banquet because of the severe snowstorm. Dr. Baker is deeply interested in fraternities, being a member of both Acacia and Phi Delta Theta, and everyone was disappointed not to hear from him.

William W. Drummey, M.I.T., '16, former national secretary and former president of the National Board of Trustees, presented citations to the presidents of Eta and Theta chapters. The citations were signed by the presidents of the other chapters in New England and were framed so that they could be displayed at the rushing seasons of the two chapters.

No Tea Party would be complete without a word and a story from New England's good friend and rival, National Vice President Willard V. Merrihue. This year was no exception, and his witty story and his message were enthusiastically received.

National President Earl D. Rhodes concluded the Tea Party Banquet with a most inspiring message to all Theta Chis.

Seated at the head table were Grand Chapter members Ede, Ladue, Rhodes, Sears, Merrihue, Huntley, Chapman; Harry W. Steere, treasurer, National Board of Trustees; Dr. Browning; former National Secretary Chapin; former National Secretary Drummey; Regional Counselor Baylor, and Deputy Counselor Fisher. Seated at the lower head table were the presidents of the eight New England chapters.

The committee in charge of the Sixth Tea Party was headed by Austin W. Fisher, Jr., assisted by Thomas E. Sears, Jr., Sidney H. Baylor, Richard T. Kennett, Richard C. King, Wesley A. Cilley, Donald T. Steele, John Veyette, Ed Kent, Alfred L. Higgins, Richard K. Holden, F. Carleton Johnson and W. K. Mitchell, Jr.

### Alpha Pi Banquet Honors H. A. Clifford

■ Alumni, actives, and pledges of Alpha Pi Chapter paid tribute to Horace A. Clifford, Norwich, '77, one of the oldest members of Theta Chi, at a banquet in Coffman Memorial Union. More than 75 brothers and pledges attended.

"Dad" Clifford was unable to attend because of his poor health, but he sent his greeting to the brothers through P. O. Rosendahl, '97, who visited with him just before the dinner. Brothers at the meeting sent him their greetings and best wishes.

Henry A. Erickson, '96, retired professor of physics of the University of Minnesota, paid glowing tribute to Horace Clifford and to his meritorious work for Theta Chi.

Rolph Fosseen, '31, acted as toastmaster.

A short time after the banquet, Robert Kreiter, '32, Thomas Ford, '31, Francis Cooper, '41, and William Caldwell, '43, visited with "Dad," who entertained them with anecdotes of his experiences in Theta Chi.

### Guests Become Entertainers

Michigan State chapters of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity once were next door neighbors, but the Sigma Kappas moved away to a new house they had built. However, with exchange dinners, exchange dances, and plenty of dates, friendly relationships have continued. February 8 the Sigma Kappas invited Beta Zeta over for a party. Now being gallant gentlemen, Theta Chis hit upon an idea to reciprocate the girls' kindness. The upshot of it all was some entertainment in the form of a "Little Nell" skit. Well, it went over like a German blitzkrieg, with Robert Robillard, '42, as "Pappy," Rogers Ketcham, '41, this year's president, as "Little Nell" herself, Louis Giroux, '41, as "the villain," and Joseph Griffith, '41, as "the village constable."

### Parents of Pledges Were Guests

Parents of pledges and actives of Alpha Pi and chapter alumni were guests at an open house in honor of new pledges Sunday, January 26, at the Minnesota chapter house. The open house was sponsored by the Mothers' club. Other social events in honor of new pledges were a pledge party in the Neoclassic Room of the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, and an informal smorgasbord dinner given by Arthur Hustad, '15, new alumni adviser of the chapter and Mrs. Hustad

# Alpha Tops Pledge Lists With Thirty-one

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42



Alpha's Record Group of Pledges at Norwich University

■ Sunday, February 16, proved to be an eventful and history making day for Alpha Chapter at Norwich. Starting at two o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing until five, thirty-one new pledges arrived at the house and were greeted by the brothers. The afternoon was spent in showing the new men around the house and explaining the functions and traditions of Theta Chi.

Eventually story telling and congratulations gave way to hunger, and the annual pledge banquet got under way at seven o'clock. Arthur T. Ashworth, '42, acted as toastmaster. Alpha was proud to have the following alumni present, who in turn greeted the new men and congratulated them on their choice of Theta Chi: Prof. Carl Woodbury, '09, Prof. Charles Carleton, '96, Prof. Perley Baker, '20, M. G. Ayers, '13, L. L. Morse, '30, M. W. Barrows, and 1st Lt. Reginald Cram, '36.

Herbert W. Keith, '42, Alpha's new president, officially greeted the new pledges, giving a short talk about fraternity life, its benefits, and what Theta Chi expected from its members. An enjoyable banquet was brought to a close with the singing of the "Roll Song."

The following men from the Class of 1944 are pledged from Vermont: Paul O. Bancroft, Bradford; Merrill H. Barber, Brattleboro; Dale W.

Brooks, Newport; Rodolfo L. Coletti, Vincent A. McLeod, Barre; Edward C. French, Hartland; Robert H. Harrington, Montpelier; Charles F. Knapp, Pittsfield; and Oris N. Sanders, Rochester.

From Massachusetts are: Harry D. Brown, Billerica; Gerald E. Collins, Lee; James A. Erwin, Quincy; Edward M. Keith, Bridgewater; David L. Penney, Belmont; Gilbert W. Stansfield, Monson; William B. Super, North Adams; and Walter H. Weatherill, Brockton.

From New Jersey are: John M. Burhoe, Riverton; Salter S. Clark, Westfield; John W. Day, Orange; and Peter H. Walcott, Cranford. From other states come: Howard L. Bacon, Providence, R. I.; Vernon D. Bell and Philip C. Greene, Westerly, R. I.; Joseph J. Fay, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Alan T. Lockard, Snyder, N. Y.; Charles A. Deakin, Danbury, Conn.; Robert L. Stevenson, Glastonbury, N. H.; and Gordon S. Dale, Bristol, N. H. From the Class of 1943 are: Frank R. Jillson, Whitington, and Howard B. Peterson, Waltham, Mass.

■ Gamma pledged eleven men in the regular rushing period for freshmen at the University of Maine.

They are: Elmer C. Bartley, Orono; Charles F. Crocker, Centerville, Mass.; Albert D. Crockett, Auburn; Edward J. Hackett, Caribou; Richard W. and

Robert F. Henderson, Reading, Mass.; Richard B. Higgens, Ellsworth; Gerald B. Maddocks, Northeast Harbor; Earl E. McLaughlin, Skowhegan; Phillip S. Parker, Addison; and Fleetwood Pride, Abbot Village.

■ Seventeen Delta pledges became Theta Chis at Rensselaer, February 16. The final decree, given at 1:30 a.m., was followed by a brief celebration in honor of the new members.

The sophomore initiates are: Harry Nash Donaldson, New Haven, Conn.; Richard Parker Iverson, Yorham; Jacques Clemence Harrington, Binghamton; Paul George Styger, Sussex, N. J.; Warren Alfred Gardner, Richmond Hill.

The freshman initiates are: Frank Stanley Parker, Port Washington; Neill Ernest Marshall, Hempstead; Lowell Merrick Bryce, James Earl Bryce, Bryant Bostedo Reed, James Norman, Troy; Samuel Grant McNeill, Wauwatose, Wis.; David Preston, Ludlow, Mass.; Grant Herbert Lennox, Springfield, N. J.; Robert Osann, Jamaica; Charles Hilbard Faulkner, Olive Bridge; Roger Edwin Pardon, Torrington, Conn.

■ The New Hampshire chapter of Theta Chi has chosen this year a well-rounded group of pledges from the class of 1944. Outstanding among



Alpha Pledges Take Chapter President in Feet First

them is Richmond Morcom, because of his prowess in track. At the B. A. A. games he excelled in pole vaulting and the high jump. Curtis Chase is an excellent skier, a potential member of the New Hampshire ski team. Samuel Crabtree, active on several campus committees, has outstanding architectural ability. Allan Ennis and Lyon are eager for the spring track season. Pledge proxy Joseph Garrison, Carl Nason, and John Greenaway helped the freshman hockey team to have a winning season.

On the basketball court were Robert Wheeler and Charles Richardson, mainstays on the frosh team. Shelley Prescott and Murray Smith hold official positions in the two freshman dormitories. The former was the builder of Fairchild's first snow sculpture for the annual Winter Carnival. Alfred Fox, Emile Samaha, Robert Horner, and Angus MacDonald are active socially. Much to Zeta's regret, Donald Gray, brother of John Gray, ex-'42, is returning to the army, having already had several years' experience there. Completing the list of Zeta's pledges are Frank Brown, William Hastings, Arnold Horne, Philip Thurrell, and Duncan Woodward.

Zeta initiated on November 7, William A. Horner of Dunbarton and Thomas Burkhard, Newton Center, Mass.

■ The 1941 rushing season at Pennsylvania went over smoothly. Kappa lists seven freshman pledges as follows: James Black, Johnsonburg, Glee Club and quartet, president Journalism Club, president Athletic Association, Dramatic Club; Walter Thomas Darmopray, Central High School, Philadelphia, president senior section; Ross Simpson Funch, Roxborough High School, Philadelphia, yearbook, National Honor Society, football; Alphonse Charles Gallucci, Bellaire, Ohio, band and orchestra, Glee Club, dramatics; James Schenck McAfee, Philadelphia, football; Robert Dennis Sale, Central High School, Washington, D. C.; Harold Jay Schaetzle, III, son of H. J. Schaetzle, II, charter member of Kappa Chapter, Germantown High School, Philadelphia.

The period of pledge training under the direction of Marshal John P. Repetto, '42, is well under way. Kappa held a successful and enjoyable pledge dance, February 15. At the Interfraternity Banquet on February

27 were Chester Spiers, chapter president, Eugene A. Schultz, '43, and Pledges James McAfee and Harold Schaetzle.

Lambda at Cornell initiated December 7: Howard D. McIntyre, Perry; Everett B. Wells, Jr., Norwich; and Robert E. Wetmore, Olean.

■ Mu at California has pledged five: Harry Anderson, '42, transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, out for the California Men's Glee, and four freshmen, William Conway, John Cleary, Student Body president, member of National Executive Committee of American Junior Red Cross, captain of ROTC, San Francisco; William Harrison, Berkeley High weekly newspaper; and Alan Stagner, Berkeley.

Mu initiated seven this semester: John Folkes, '41, Donald Chapman, '43, William Brooks, '43, Daniel Sedgwick, '43, Jack Reinhard, '43, Charles Cleaves, '43, Kenneth Rankin, '44. Formal initiation took place February 2.

On February 10, five new brothers finished their initiation at Nu Chapter, Hampden-Sydney College: Roderick Mundy and Thomas Kirk of Roanoke; Harvey Golbarth, New York; Braxton Elwang, Richmond; and William Garrett. All are freshmen.

■ Omicron Chapter at Richmond gripped the hands of these new brothers on February 11: Roy Hazelhurst, '44, Dallas, Texas; Pierce Ellis, '44, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jack Vaughn, '44, Hammontown, N. J.; E. J. Snead, '44, Fork Union; William Phipps, '44, Hopewell; William Trotter, '44, Clarksville; and from Richmond: George Oliver, '44; Philip Keppler, '44; Ashby Allen, '43; James Huneycutt, '43; and Robert Cotten, '42. Three new pledges who were congratulated in February are David Ashworth, '44, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman Torrence, '44, and William Lockey, '44, of Richmond.

Pi Chapter at Dickinson initiated, October 7: Dale R. Dubbs, Pine River, Minn.; H. Paul Leap, Penn's Grove, N. J.; and Harold E. Dietrich, Camp Hill, Penna.

The solemn ceremony of initiating eight new members into Rho Chapter recently at Illinois was in charge of Donald Franke, '42, marshal. The new men who secured the right to wear the badge of Theta Chi and the

title of "Brother" are: Clifford Hensel, '44, Richard Burgess, '43, James Hibben, '44, William Zack, '44, Alfred Mathre, '44, Gard Wilcoxen, '42, Jay Schutter, '43, and John Hart-rick, '44.

Sigma Chapter at Oregon State initiated February 2: Clyde L. Dehlinger, Klamath Falls; Lester M. Stinson, Medford; Dale V. Dustin, Oregon City; Steven J. Eyman, Canby; Robert Larsell, Portland.

Ancil N. Payne, Gainesville, was made a member of Tau Chapter at Florida, February 12.

Phi Chapter at North Dakota initiated on January 26, Aubrey M. Hill, Erie; and Alfred M. Call, Rugby.

Nine men were inducted into Omega Chapter at Penn State on the weekend of February 15: Mark A. Richards, '42; Edward B. Webb, '43; H. Franklin Pierce, '43; Lawrence G. McEvoy, '44; William Strickland, '44; J. Bruce Brooks, '44; Theodore R. Hopkins, '44; Daniel M. Kreider, '44; and William A. Brown, '44.

Alpha Beta Chapter at Pittsburgh initiated on February 16: Richard L. Clark, East Brady; Roy W. Sample, Jr., New Kensington; William H. Lloyd, Dormont; Fred H. Snedden, Greensburg; Thomas D. Truan, Edgewood; James E. Wetzel, Burnside; while the following were made members December 8: Francis R. Maffei, Butler; George J. Risko, Uniontown; John M. McCoy, Turtle Creek.

At Alpha Gamma Chapter, University of Michigan, on November 3, the following became members: Frank F. Lahr, St. Joseph; Ross M. Belyea, East Lansing; Arlie D. Reagan, Jr., Detroit; Charles F. Brennan, Jr., Albion, N. Y.; Kenneth H. Matson, Savannah, Ga.

■ Alpha Epsilon at Stanford completed its rushing season with the pledging of the following: Arthur Becker, '44, Pasadena; Robert Dow, '44, Boyne City, Mich.; George Keating, '44, Rancho Sante Fe; Alfred Miossi, '44, San Luis Obispo; John Moeur, '44, Tempe, Arizona; Albert Pande, '44, Long Beach; Robert Raitt, '44, Pasa Robles; James Torrence, '44, Longview, Wash.; John Hare, '42, Reedley; Monroe Homer, '42, Bakersfield; and Charles Sciaroni, '42, San Francisco.

Three junior transfers Monroe Homer, Jr., Bakersfield; Charles D. Sciaroni, San Francisco; and John D.



Hare, II, Reedley, were made members January 30.

Alpha Zeta Chapter at Rochester initiated on February 9: Robert J. Schier and Robert S. Gurney, Rochester; Frank Prioleau Langley, Buffalo; Lewis Garlick, Jr., Horseheads; Hugh R. Bird, East Aurora; Henry A. Knoll, Cliffside Park, N. J.; George M. Rentoumis, Salem, Mass.; Robert Hills, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.

■ At Dartmouth, Alpha Theta Chapter initiated on October 30, the following delegation: Paul J. Costello, Manchester; John H. Card, III, Holbrook, Willard E. Tostman, Hollis, N. Y.; Warren B. Williams, Wallingford, Conn.; Arthur B. Bucknam, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Peter F. Southwick, White Plains, N. Y.; Morton C. Tuttle, Concord; Jeremy R. Waldron, Jr., Portsmouth; Calvin J. Osberg, Melrose, Mass.; George F. Tillson, Harrisburg, Penna.; William I. Zeitung, Meriden, Conn.; Jay B. Harris, New York City, N. Y.; Duston C. Lewis, Canton, Ohio; Richard D. Longacre, Medina, Ohio; Robert R. Gray, Yonkers, N. Y.

Two new pledges of Alpha Iota at Indiana are: George Brickley, '42, Muncie, transfer from Ball State Teachers College, varsity tennis team; and Jack Mankin, '43, Terre Haute, staff of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

James W. Ford, Lima, was made a member of Alpha Lambda at Ohio State, November 16.

Alpha Mu Chapter at Iowa initiated on January 11: Frank S. Kinney, Amboy, Minn.; Fred E. Phillips, Jr., Council Bluffs; Arthur E. Tempel, Jr., Ft. Dodge. Additions to the pledge class this quarter are: Thomas Quinn, '44, Ames; Philip Tully, '44, Grand Island, Neb.; Roger Halvorson, '43, Clear Lake, S.D.; and William Kratz, '44, Hampton.

Michael G. Billias of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Francis W. Magill of Fort Myers, Fla., were made members of Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia Tech November 8.

■ Alpha Omicron initiated the following February 23 at the State College of Washington: Herbert Snelgrove, '44, William Miller, '44,

Shelton; Daniel Morin, '44, John Devlin, '43, Spokane; William Gustafson, '44, Rodney Giske, '44, Howard Giske, '44, Tacoma; Mac Gwinn, '44, Omak; William Gannon, '43, Pullman; Leonard Christensen, '44, Archie Baker, '44, Everett; Clem Schaller, '44, Okanogan; Jack Polom, '44, Chehalis; William Maher, '44, Wenatchee.

The chapter pledged recently: Robert Hayward, '44, Tacoma; Robert Everett, '44, Okanogan; Roy Bungalow, '44, Spokane.



ZETA'S SNOW SCULPTURE took second prize at the annual contest which was a feature of the 1941 Winter Carnival at the University of New Hampshire. In harmony with the fact that the university is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Zeta offered a statue of Benjamin Thompson, who gave the land for the campus.

■ Alpha Pi Chapter at Minnesota closed one of its most successful formal rushing seasons in January with eighteen new pledges.

Junior pledges are George Gates, *Minnesota Daily* staff; Gilbert, and Robert Magnuson, Glee Club, Detroit Lakes.

Sophomore pledges are: Robert Adkins, Stillwater; James Erchenbrack, Adams; Jack Heisler, boxing, Fargo, N. D.; Paul Schiller, Wadena; Mandeville Hellie and Thomas Swain, Minneapolis.

Freshman pledges are: Robert Breitenbucher, Great Falls, Mont.; William Eddy, Hopkins; Bouton Jones, *Minnesota Daily* reporter, Fort Snelling; Keith Kennedy, *Minnesota Daily* business staff, Wadena; Harley Hyre, John O'Connell, assistant chairman of Radio Affiliations, Everett Petersen, *Minnesota Daily* copy reader, and Donald Schierenbeck, Minneapolis; Adams O'Brien, Duluth; and Phillip Rosendahl, Minneapolis, son of P. O. Rosendahl, Minnesota, '96.

Fall quarter pledges are Harry

Reasoner, and Christian Brown, Minneapolis. Newly initiated this quarter is Donald Garniss, '43, varsity 50- and 100-yard free style star, Mount Vernon, N. Y. He attended Washburn High School in Minneapolis before entering Minnesota.

■ Alpha Rho Chapter initiated on October 28, at the University of Washington Joseph C. Fitterer, Ellensburg, and on November 4, Donald L. Fitzpatrick, Seattle, Wash., and Everett E. Flood, Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Sigma at the University of Oregon on January 19 added the following to its roster: Monroe Karterman and Veryl R. Alexander, Portland; Robert W. Newland, Medford; LeRoy D. Kaegi, Ashland; Sergius R. Gaulke, Hood River; Kenneth C. Bergstrom, Tillamook; James W. Frost, Newberg; Philip B. Putnam, Jr., South Pasadena, Calif.; Albert R. Moore, Jr., San Marino, Calif.; William R. Bergtholdt, Newcastle, Calif.; Franklin G. Westfall, Reno, Nev.

On February 15 Alpha Phi at Alabama initiated: Thomas G. Smith, Perth Amboy, N. J.; William X. Schwarz, Williamstown, Mass.; William M. George, Buffalo, N. Y. On December 2 the chapter had given degrees to Urban C. Bergbauer, Harvey, Ill.; Frederick W. Droms, Rexford, N. Y.; Robert R. Ellison, Decatur, Ill.; and Walter L. Tichenor, Charleston, S. C.

■ Alpha Chi Chapter, as the result of late rushing at Syracuse now counts twenty-seven freshmen and upperclassmen pledges this year. As the result of the fine work of Loren Schoff, rushing chairman, the number is the greatest in the history of the chapter.

The newest men pledged are: Robert Bushnell, '44, Nassau; Ralph Cordisco, '42, Haverstraw; Charles Beck, '44, Yonkers; Edward Brennan, '44, Rochester; Frank Mazejko, '42, New York; Charles Peckham, '43, Syracuse; Lewis Baldwin, '42, Broadalbin; and Edward Seibert, '44, Scarsdale.

■ Pledged recently as the result of Alpha Omega's post-season rushing at Lafayette were Charles Buck, '44,

and Frank Hiller, '43. Buck was the former president of the Hi-Y, and member of the year book staff and glee club of Wilson High in Easton. He is now a member of the American Chemical Society and the Lafayette Rifles. Hiller is a member of the Student Council and was on the freshman baseball team. Alpha Omega also initiated Ian Rice, '44, freshman football and wrestling, and Gerald Tremaine, '44.

Harvey W. Orr, Jr., Los Altos, was made a member of Beta Alpha at UCLA, January 6.

Beta Delta Chapter at Rutgers initiated on February 7: George M. Richardson, Camden; James R. Thompson, Maplewood; Sidney A. Rosengren, Ridgefield Park; John M. Blickle, Atlantic City; Hewitt Decker, Sparta; Robert S. Ratti, Landisville; Harold W. Meskers, Somers Point; Howard L. Sheard, Vineland; William G. Brookfield, Runnemede; John W. Brown, Jr., Wildwood Crest; Robert S. Wilcox, Trenton.

■ Rushing activities at Beta Epsilon at Montana have been very successful for two quarters. In the fall quarter, 19 men pledged; eight men have pledged to date this quarter: Donald E. Mittelstaedt, '42, Jack McBride, '44, Harold Myklebust, '44, Mossoula; Albert C. Clark, '44, Broadus; Bernard Babcock, '44, Twin Bridges; Oliver Haugen, '44, Anacanda; David Karsted, '43, Butte, and Vernon Spencer, '42, Glendive, a transfer from several schools, Minnesota State Teachers, San Jose State, and University of Minnesota. The pledge body now numbers 25.

Jack L. Green, Missoula, and Lawrence Persson, Sidney, were given their degrees February 9.

■ After a 29-hour silence period, as regulated by the Interfraternity Council at Washington College, acceptances of bids were sent by the freshmen on February 12, via the dean's office. The council requires that a student must have been in attendance at least one semester to be eligible for pledging and he must have a .75 index. A 1.00 index is necessary to be initiated.

Theta Chi led all fraternities, pledging thirteen.

Those who accepted are: Frank A. Gibe, '44, Bridgeton, N. J., varsity football guard, varsity basketball guard, baseball prospect, class vice

president, president of West Hall Association; Eugene Johnson, '44, Kennicot Square, Pa., intramural basketball, distinguished in scholarship, Merit Scholarship; Daniel Gilbert Conout, '44, Rehobath Beach, Del., varsity basketball, forward on the all-Delaware high school basketball team; Harry R. Roe, '44, Centreville, distinguished in scholarship, one of two members of the freshman class to get a 3.00 index; James C. Crouch, '44, Chestertown, college orchestra; James G. Metcalfe, '44, Chestertown, intramural basketball, varsity track.

Calvin W. Lynch, '44, Chestertown, varsity football, college orchestra; Harry M. Slade, '43, Reistertown, varsity football, intramural basketball, varsity tennis; Irving R. Smith, '42, Parsonsburg, varsity football, intramural basketball, varsity track; Elroy G. Boyer, '42, Detroit, Mich., meritorious in scholarship, intramural basketball, Debate Club, transfer from the University of Maryland; Donald H. Horner, '42, Salisbury, meritorious in scholarship, Debate Club, transfer from Salisbury State Teachers College; August Garrison, '42, Crisfield, intramural basketball, college orchestra, meritorious in scholarship, transfer from Salisbury State Teachers

College; Samuel R. Davis, '41, Federalburg, manager of Theta Chi intramural basketball team.

■ On Saturday and Sunday, January 18-19, Beta Zeta at Michigan State formally inducted ten new members into Theta Chi Fraternity. Those receiving their shingles were: Richard Caskey, '44, and Albert Timreck, '41, Detroit; Frederick June, '43, Millington; Frederick Lantz, '41, Bay City; Rodney Balcom, '44, Coldwater; Llewellyn Coulter, '43, Rochester; Frank Aselstine, '44, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard Buth, '43, Belmont; Robert Bushfield, '44, and Edwin Harris, '44, Rochester, N. Y. A banquet was held in the Union Building on campus at the conclusion of the initiation. Lieut. Edward Totton, Michigan State, '39, was the speaker.

Since this initiation, Beta Zeta has garnered three new pledges: William Magee, '44, East Lansing; William Mahoney, '43, Grand Rapids, and Henry Knapp, '42, Buchanan.

Beta Theta Chapter at Drexel Institute initiated on December 5: Walter R. Good, Ardmore; John H. Nagel, Jr., Drexel Hill; Harry J. Pfeifer, Paterson, N. J.; and Walter S. Probert, Jr., Philadelphia.

## Retallick Heads Winter Carnival

By DAVID BURBANK, M. S. C., '42

■ Theta Chis were largely responsible for this year's Winter Carnival at Massachusetts State College,

year, John Retallick, '41, served as chairman, and there were four other members of Theta Chapter on important committees. Retallick in 1940 succeeded Robert Packard, Theta, '39, who was chairman in 1939.

The Winter Carnival held February 14-16 proved to be its usual success, with winter sports, snow sculpturing contest, and fraternity house dances as features.

Assisting Chairman Retallick, who is treasurer of Theta Chapter, were Walter Miles, '41, chairman of the winter sports program and chapter vice president; Howard Sunden, '42, and Albert Eldridge, '42, members of the ball committee; and F. Huntington Burr, president of the class of 1943, who was sophomore vice chairman on the general Carnival committee.

Sunden is Theta's social chairman and Eldridge, a recent initiate, is treasurer of his class, manager of the college band, and president of the New England Collegiate Band Association.



John Retallick

the event which has become the most outstanding social week-end of the year. For the second consecutive

# Directs Port Traffic as a War Measure

■ To avoid congestion at the ports because of World War II developments, the Association of American Railroads created a new position, manager of port traffic of the Car Service Division, and called George C. Randall, Norwich, '04, to take over this highly important assignment. He is responsible for the arrangements necessary to take care of the heavy increase of shipments of war materials and food supplies designed for foreign nations so that there will be no delays in sailings and as little interference as possible with domestic transportation. His headquarters are in New York City.

Mr. Randall is well prepared for this complex task, as since February 1, 1932, he has been chairman of the General Committee of the Operating-Transportation Division with headquarters at Chicago. He entered the service of the association in 1922 when it was known as the American Railway Association, and he successively served as district manager at Dallas, Birmingham, and Boston.

Mr. Randall's interest in railway transportation was stimulated while he was an undergraduate by the late General Grenville M. Dodge, also a Norwich graduate and an honorary member of Theta Chi Fraternity. General Dodge was at that time chairman of the board of directors of the Colorado & Southern Railway, and it was with that company that Mr. Randall went immediately after graduation. He remained with it until after the World War, holding successively the positions of dispatcher, chief dispatcher, and superintendent of transportation.

He entered the United States Army and served for two years as captain in the Quartermasters Corps.

■ Mr. Randall was born in Northfield, Vermont, March 31, 1883, the year after his father, Clarence E. Randall, also a member of Alpha Chapter, had been graduated from Norwich. The family tradition has been continued, as a son, H. Gordon Randall, Norwich, '36, is another alumnus of Alpha Chapter. He, like his father, is interested in railway transportation, being at present a car service agent with the Association of

American Railroads, located at Dallas, Texas.

Ten other near relatives of the



George C. Randall

Randalls have been members of Alpha Chapter.

As an undergraduate George C. Randall took an active part in class and varsity athletics. He was a member of the baseball squad for two years and manager of the baseball team for one year. He was editor of *The Reveille* for one year and student assistant of the United States Weather Bureau for three years.

The receiving of his B. S. in C. E. degree in 1904 did not mean the end of his interest in his *alma mater*, for

## Ladue Supervises Executive Office

Executive Secretary Alfred H. Aldridge, Dickinson, '12, is now a lieutenant colonel with the 112th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. In his absence for one year, the Grand Chapter has appointed Frederick W. Ladue, Colgate, '12, national treasurer, to supervise the Executive Office on part time basis. With Edwin D. Huntley, Norwich, '07, devoting much of his time as the traveling deputy of National President Earl D. Rhodes, and Miss Mabel M. Oswaldt as office manager, the Executive Office expects to give to the various units of Theta Chi Fraternity the same services as they have had in the past.

he has been unusually active in university affairs, having been president of the Norwich General Alumni Association since 1927 and a trustee of the university since 1928. In recognition of his service to the institution, he was given an honorary M. S. degree in 1936.

On August 3, 1940, Mr. Randall was married to Miss Virginia Ray of Wilkesburg, Pa., and they reside at 60 Gramercy Park North, New York City. His first wife, the former Miss Ethel L. Kerr, to whom he was married in January, 1909, died in April, 1938.

## One Election Bet Was Paid in Style

By BURTON SCOTT, Alabama, '42

■ The moral of the story is do not bet. Walter Tichenor, Alabama, '42, bet on the wrong football team, Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl encounter, and as a result of the Volunteer defeat at the hands of Boston College, he had to fulfill his part of the bargain to Pledge Carl Rowe of Molboro, Mass.

He had to ride to his classes an entire day on horseback dressed in a tuxedo, Russian boots, and sailor hat. It was the wildest horse available, but, being a competent rider, Tichenor proved to be master of the situation. He gave an exhibition on the steps of the Alabama Union Building before approximately one thousand students as one part of the show.

Rowe's father, who is connected with the post office in Boston, offered Tichenor a job of carrying the mail in his outfit from Boston to Tuscaloosa as the climaxing end of the thrilling story.

## Four Make Service Group

Four members of Alpha Rho Chapter have been elected to Malamutes, University of Washington service society, similar to the Knights of the Hook. Douglas Urquhart, '42, and Robert Hoffman, '43, are members of the stunt division, which handles half-time entertainment at football and basketball games and also has charge of the annual spring Song-fest. James Frits, '43, is with the executive division, and Robert Hillock, '42, was made yell duke. The organization has 32 members.

# Planes Crash in Air; Three Die

■ The afternoon of Friday, December 20, drew to a close. Classes were over; Christmas vacation had begun.

At 4:30 that Friday afternoon, Glenn Enge, University of North Dakota senior, had told a friend he wanted to "get in a few more hours of flying" before he went home.



Glenn Enge

Spiralling above the airport, Glenn and his instructor came in for a landing. Above them was another CAA student. Below, onlookers wondered at the closeness of the planes. Then suddenly the planes met, hung poised in the air for a second, plummeted to earth, a mass of tangled wreckage and twisted bodies.

At 5:15 that Friday afternoon Glenn Enge was dead. Killed in the same crash were the instructor and the other CAA student. They were called the "first World War II dead of the University of North Dakota" by the *Dakota Student*, campus newspaper.

■ Glenn Enge was born February 4, 1920. Throughout his secondary school career he was outstanding, both in extracurricular activities and school leadership. Popular, friendly, he played basketball for Bismarck High School; both years the team was runner-up in the state championship playoffs.

While attending the University of North Dakota, Enge enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum. His junior year he pledged Theta Chi, and the

following fall he was initiated. Active in intramural sports, Glenn was appointed manager of athletics for Theta Chi.

## Father Helps at Son's Initiation

■ On Saturday, February 22, A. Bailey Thomas, Delaware, '19, participated in the initiation of his son, Frank B. Thomas, '44, in an initiation which marks Alpha Xi's first father-son combination. Mr. Thomas, who was a member of the Delaware State Legislature in 1937-1938, was one of several Alpha Xi alumni present at the initiation.

Five men were inducted in this initiation which was witnessed by members of Beta Theta Chapter at Drexel and Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College.

Those initiated are: Robert Pfeiffer, '42, Montclair, N. J.; Elmer Schumacher, '43, and James Gotshall, '44, Wilmington; James Hopper, '44, Newburgh, N. Y., and Frank Thomas, '44, Wyoming.

After the initiation, a banquet honored the initiates. The day's program was climaxed by a dance at the chapter house that night. Members and pledges of the three chapters and about a dozen alumni were in attendance.

This initiation and weekend of entertainment marks the first step in Alpha Xi's new policy for the furtherance of interchapter relationships. Alpha Xi hopes by such interchapter participation in social events to enhance personal friendships between the Theta Chis at Delaware and the surrounding schools at which there are Theta Chi chapters and, as a result, give the fraternity a new spirit of strength and cooperation.

Members of Beta Theta present the weekend were: B. Stanley Cross, Ralph Good, Alan W. Brown, Walter Dietz, Walter Propert, Guy Bailey, Charles Biernbaum, and Pledge

The funeral was held in Bismarck, December 24. The active chapter of Beta Gamma attended and acted as honorary pallbearers. At the cemetery, Theta Chis moved slowly by, unpinned red carnations, dropped them into the grave.



Frank B. Thomas



A. Bailey Thomas

Charles Seward. Francis Meade from Beta Eta Chapter was present with two Beta Eta pledges.

### Enjoyed Merry 1941 Greeting

Theta Chis in New York cheerfully bid adieu to 1940 and appropriately welcomed the new order of 1941 in one of the most successful social functions ever held by Upsilon at its house at 8 Fifth Avenue. Sixty-five couples found the interior a veritable jungle of streamers and balloons. The social committee under the direction of George Hayes, '42, and John Heim, '42, had charge of the affair. The only marring note was the absence of two of Upsilon's leaders, Richard Connell, '41, president, and Paul Lorence, '41, vice president, who were afflicted with a leg injury and appendicitis, respectively.

### Work Instead of Hell

Alpha Phi's first "Work Week" at Alabama proved highly successful, and members of the chapter are now proudly pointing to a new paint job on the entire upstairs, a newly planted lawn, and other improvements. "Work Week" took the place of the customary "Hell Week" on the chapter program.

# Theta Chi Society --- Sixty-one Years Ago

By JAMES MICHAEL HOLLAND, Norwich, '83

■ I will try to give a brief account of the Theta Chi Society as I have known it from my experience and observation of the organization and my association with its members for more than sixty years. Conditions have indeed changed since March 11, 1880, when I entered Norwich University as a freshman in the class of 1883, after teaching a winter term in a district school.

Soon afterwards I was initiated into Theta Chi Society. At this time there were two Greek-letter societies at Norwich University, though neither had a large active membership. In fact, at one time when I was a cadet the entire corps of students at the university only numbered thirteen, yet the fraternal spirit was strong and active, and Thetas sang loud and lusty when they would see the Alpha Sigma Phis, the other Greek-letter society.

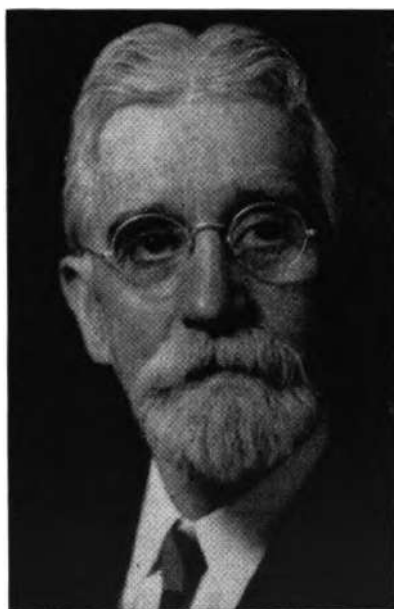
When I returned to the Barracks in the fall of 1881 to begin my junior year I found myself in a position falling to the lot of but few active members of Greek-letter societies. I was the only active member of Theta Chi Society, and as Theta Chi Society had but one chapter at that time. I was Theta Chi Society! I was fortunate in getting some good men to promise to join Theta Chi Society. With the aid of several graduate members to serve as officers, I was able to have an initiation. Professor John B. Johnson, '79, and Professor Charles Dale, '69, half of the faculty, assisted at the ceremonies. These two professors did much at times when most needed to support and keep alive Norwich University and Theta Chi Society.

■ At the time of this unique initiation Jackman Barracks was the only building on the campus. It served as quarters for the corps of cadets, recitation rooms, chapel, library, rooms for the two Greek-letter societies, commandant's quarters, reading room, armory, powder magazine, storage for the cannons, etc., and then there were still some vacant rooms!

It might seem as though I have given too much space to describing Norwich University and its condition

when I was a cadet; but Theta Chi Society had only the chapter at Norwich University, and its future prosperity and success, in fact, its very existence then depended upon the fate of Norwich University.

The accommodations and conveniences at the barracks for members of Theta Chi and other cadets at Nor-



James Michael Holland

wich University in 1880 were very different than those of today. Then the lighting system was composed of kerosene lamps; the heating system was a wood stove in the room and a cord of four foot wood and a buck saw in the cellar; the water system was a barrel set in the ground, some half dozen rods southeast of the barracks, into which the water flowed through a half inch lead pipe; but the predecessor of the modern bathroom was ventilated. It was a shack in the ravine some ten rods south of the barracks; the rear was left completely open. There were a few two inch planks with openings V shaped, no chain to pull, and nobody lingered long.

After graduating from Norwich University I attended and was graduated from the Law School of the University of Michigan, and for several years lived on the Pacific Coast. During that time I saw but little of Theta Chi Society, but in 1895 I located in New York City and was

instrumental in securing a home for the Theta Chi chapter there. I served in the various offices of the New York alumni group, deriving much social pleasure from these associations. I am much pleased at the success Theta Chi has had as a national.

## Second Among Delaware Fraternities

Midyear examinations were kind to Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of Delaware this year. All the members and pledges fared well, and the chapter average rose .4 points. In June of last year the average was down to 1.9, or approximately a C— average. Midyears this year found the chapter with a 2.35 average. This improvement advanced Alpha Xi from third to second in the intra-fraternity scholastic race. Two sophomores, Elmer Schumacher and Thomas Ashton, were top men in their class; Schumacher with a 2.9 average had the highest sophomore engineering average and Ashton with a 3.8, the highest sophomore arts and science average. James Gottshall with a 3.2 average was fifth in the freshman engineering class.

## Zeta Elects Alumnus Adviser

Dr. Paul Schoedinger, honorary member of Theta Chi at Zeta Chapter, and member of the University of New Hampshire English Department, was recently elected Zeta's faculty adviser. Paul, as he is called by the brothers, received his A.B. degree at Princeton in 1920; his M.A. degree at Ohio State University; and his Ph. D. degree at Yale University last year. He has been on the University of New Hampshire faculty since 1926, has held a constant interest in Zeta's activities.

## Parents Enjoy Dinner

Mothers' Club of Mu Chapter at California is quite active. The first meeting of the semester was held January 22, after which the members of the undergraduate chapter were invited for refreshments. March 1 saw the beginning of what might well be a very worthwhile tradition when the fathers and mothers of the undergraduates met together for dinner at the chapter house.

# Theta Chis Win National Honors

■ Robert Simpter, '42, Dartmouth intercollegiate ski champion and last year's Class B king, was third in the United States American Ski Association's Class A championship contest held at Laconia, N. H., March 9. Honors in the event were taken by Torger Tokle, 22-year-old Norwegian, with a record-breaking jump of 241 feet. This mightiest ski jumper in history claimed his 17th record. Simpter's three jumps were 189, 202, and 202.4.

This member of Alpha Theta Chapter on February 8 at the 34th meet of the Dartmouth Outing Club, held in connection with the Winter Carnival, had won the individual ski event with 204.3 points, his jumps being 35 meters for the first and 34.5 for the second. Second honors went to John Foster and third to young Merrill Barber, Norwich, a freshman initiate of Alpha Chapter. New Hampshire won the meet; Dartmouth was second, and Norwich seventh. This was one of a number of eastern

## Snow Badge Wins Prize

For the first time in history Alpha Chi Chapter captured first place in the relief snow sculpturing contest held in conjunction with the annual Syracuse University Winter Carnival, February 7-8. Despite wet and



soggy snow, the members sculptured a huge replica of the Theta Chi pin. Colored yellow and complete with the ruby eye against a white background, the work attracted students from all over the campus.

college meets in which the two fraternity brothers have been rivals this winter.

Another Theta Chi athlete is winning national attention. Jack Krueger, Rhode Island State, '43, placed second in the recent I.C.A.A.A. indoor meet to the world's record holder in the shot put. Sport writers insist that Krueger is the only real rival Champion Blozis has.

Another Eta Chapter member starred at this same meet, Frank Cromwell tying for first place in the pole vault, despite the fact that he has been handling the bamboo pole for one year only.

## May Secure Ice Hockey

If Purdue University ever produces a Big Ten ice hockey team, credit will probably go to William Leineweber, '42, Harry Pettit, '43, and Pledges Parsons, Murphy, and Klein. These boys have until recently alternated between Indianapolis and Champaign, Illinois, each Sunday night in an effort to promote the sport. Their efforts have not been totally in vain, as evidenced by the securing of a Purdue coach, Homer Allen, and permission of the Indianapolis Coliseum's manager to use that ring for practice. At present Purdue's President Elliott is pondering over the possibility of a proposed ice rink and with the outcome depends the success of a new sport and the glorification of five Alpha Delta lads who have made it possible.

## Win Posts at Stanford

John H. Lyons, '41, has been elected senior track manager by the Stanford Board of Athletic Control. Three of Alpha Epsilon's juniors hold important positions in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity: Allen Nadeau, secretary; Robert Browder, rushing chairman; and Vincent Brundage, alumni secretary. William Bostwick, '41, and Telford Work, '42, are members of the Stanford cross country team. Harry Booth, '43, has been appointed circulation manager of the *Quad*, Stanford's yearbook, while James Mack, '42, has been named men's head of the activity card files, having been instrumental in securing a much needed revision of the activity filing system this year.

## University of Illinois Trustee

Park Livingston, Illinois, '30, at one time Theta Chi's educational adviser, is a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, which directs the fifth largest educational institution of higher learning in the United States. Not only did he win



Park Livingston

this post by election, but he also directed a successful four-year fight with the Chicago health authorities, securing through a court order the right for the Dean Milk Company, of which he is sales manager, to sell milk in paper containers in Chicago.

## Adepts at Black and White

In the annual Campus Varieties program, Iowa State's all-campus novelty-program competition, Alpha Mu placed fourth with a blackface act containing rebuilt jokes and swing arrangements of favorite songs. Much attention was given to the chapter's entry in the Winter Snow Carnival's sculpturing contest. The entry was a life size snow depiction of a Petty model, complete with allure.

## Alpha Xi Loses Two Alumni

Alpha Xi at Delaware mourns the death of two alumni. James L. Manix, '26, died of a heart attack at the age of 44, November 24, at Erie, Pa., his home. James A. Dugan, '31, died February 12, in the Doctors' Hospital, Philadelphia, of a leg infection.

# Leaves \$1,000 for "Her" Boys . .

By C. J. WESTERVELT, JR., Colgate, '42

■ Three years ago Mrs. Cornelia Osborne retired after fifteen years of continuous service as cook, steward, and unofficial house mother to Iota Chapter at Colgate University. She had begun her duties in the winter of 1923 when the chapter was struggling along in its old quarters, and she moved with the fraternity into its new home three years later.

Mother Osborne considered the members of Iota as her own family, and she welcomed alumni back as older children who had gone out into the world to seek their fortunes. Her personal gifts and sacrifices were numerous, and many a member was aided by her kindly advice.

## Los Angeles Alumni Select Leaders for 1941

■ At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter the following officers and board members were elected: A. E. Nelson, Mu, '17, president; F. I. Richman, Alpha Epsilon, '27, first vice president; W. B. Melone, Beta Alpha, '34, second vice president; J. J. Banks, Rho, '22, third vice president; J. A. Johnson, Beta Alpha, '38, secretary-treasurer; J. R. Thompson, Beta Alpha, '31, contact secretary.

Board of governors: E. M. Loftus, Gamma, '14, A. J. Seavey, Theta, '18, M. W. Sahlberg, Mu, '13, P. H. Gardett, Mu, '39, W. H. Simmons, Rho, '23, H. W. Wickersham, Sigma, '23, L. W. Hayes, Phi, '20, L. J. Franklin, Alpha Epsilon, '22, J. B. Issacs, Alpha Epsilon, '31, A. E. Likins, Alpha Mu, '24, R. W. Winter, Alpha Pi, '28, W. J. Tait, Beta Alpha, '31, E. A. O'Malley, Beta Alpha, '34, R. B. Henchman, Epsilon, '21, L. S. Finch, Lambda, '13, A. A. Shively, Mu, '23, H. W. Gardett, Mu, '33, J. E. H. Simpson, Sigma, '17, M. E. Schwartz, Sigma, '27, A. F. King, Alpha Gamma, '21, A. S. Churchill, Alpha Epsilon, '31, J. B. Tretton, Alpha Zeta, '13, H. P. Bowman, Alpha Omicron, '26, P. B. Zimmerman, Alpha Upsilon, '26, W. L. Kock, Beta Alpha, '37.

Evening meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at different places; there are luncheon meetings each Tuesday at 12:15, Chark Hotel Grill, 426 S. Hill St.

At the time of the chapter's silver anniversary in 1937 a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Osborne's fifteenth year with the fraternity. Many alumni attended, and gifts as well as tributes were given her. Mother Os-



Mrs. Cornelia Osborne

borne lived only a short time after her retirement, dying just as the university opened for the fall of 1938.

Evidence that her love for the chapter was genuine was her bequest of \$1,000 to be used to better the house in any way her "boys" wished. As a lasting memorial Iota's dining hall was dedicated to Mother Cornelia Osborne, and after the settlement of her estate the bequest was used last fall to buy new maple furniture and equipment for the room. This furniture was recently installed, and so members of Iota Chapter have concrete reminders of the devotion and affection of the woman who served the chapter for so many years.

## Theta Claims Leaders In Stage Productions

■ Three members of Theta Chapter have the leading roles in the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" which is being produced by the Massachusetts State musical organizations. They are William Clark, '43, Kenneth Colvard, '43, and John Gould, '41. In addition to these, Theta has also

Robert Walker, '42, and Walter Ivine, '41, who are members of the chorus, as well as William Hathaway, '41, accompanist for all the musical organizations.

Theta is also prominent in the Roister Doisters, campus dramatic society. In its fall play, "Outward Bound," three members of Theta had important parts. They were Wesley Aykroyd, '41, Robert Ewing, '41, and Edward Mannix, '43. In the winter play, "Beyond the Horizon," two members have roles, David Burbank, '42, and Aykroyd, who is vice president of the Roister Doisters, as well as secretary of Theta Chapter.

## Fraternity Brothers Again Are Brothers

■ Arthur Foltz, John Davis, Jerry Sohl, and Robert Ayres, who graduated from the Baltimore (Md.) Polytechnic Institute and in their senior year were holders of offices in the same secondary school fraternity, are now identified with Theta Chi.

Robert Ayres was the first to become a Theta Chi at the University of Maryland. He sent the names of Davis and Foltz to the Purdue chapter. Last year John Davis became president of Alpha Delta and Foltz house manager, while Ayres was chosen vice president of Alpha Psi. In the meanwhile Jerry Sohl became a pledge of Theta Kappa Nu at Washington College. Last year that chapter was chartered as Beta Eta of Theta Chi.

A new link was added when Edwin Inglis, another secondary fraternity brother, pledged Alpha Psi at Maryland.

## Magnuson Read "Farewell Address"

George Washington's birthday anniversary is Saturday, but the House of Representatives decided to hear the annual reading of his Farewell Address yesterday to enable an adjournment until Monday. When Representative Warren Magnuson (Washington, '27) rose to read it, only 30 members were present. A quorum call brought 291 more from cloakrooms and offices. Conspicuous by his absence was Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) who, as chairman of the Washington Bicentennial Commission Celebration in 1932, made the country George Washington conscious. — P. M.

### First To Land a Job

Ronald M. Streeter, '41, has the distinction of being the first member of his class in Theta Chapter to obtain a position. On graduation he will be employed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn., as assistant in the underwriting department. He has majored in economics at Massachusetts State College. He has been treasurer of his class for four years and this year is the manager of the college basketball team as well as steward of Theta Chapter.

### Radio Station WHAZ

The newly elected executive board of Radio Station WAAZ is composed of seven junior members at Rensselaer is made up of five members of Delta Chapter: C. Thorpe Roberts, '42, director, Robert C. Jackson, '42, John S. Huntington, '42, Richard H. Olsen, '42, and Willard R. Ginder, '42. From the time this station started to offer undergraduate talent to the radio public, Theta Chis have been most active in its management.

## Beta Theta Cops Court Honors

By ROBERT NAYLOR, Drexel, '43

■ Beta Theta of Drexel Institute plays a good brand of interfraternity basketball. One by one, every other fraternity team at Drexel fell at the hands of Beta Theta, and the interfraternity trophy is once again adorning the chapter's living room. The team was decisive in all of the victories. Most of the members of this year's squad will be available for duty in 1942.

At the beginning of the season, the team was outfitted with new red and white uniforms, which certainly added a touch of color to a fast-moving quintet. Rapid-fire shooting was responsible for catching the enemy off their guard in a great number of wins. Accurate passing and excellent ball-handling placed a silver loving cup in the fraternity trophy case.



Reading from left to right in the picture are Richard Daub, Robert Naylor, Fred Callowhill, Charles Kuhn, John Shallicross, Alfred Barber, William Namisniak, and Arthur Watts. Charles Kuhn performed the duties of manager-player in good form, and deserves commendation for handling his successful combination.

## Quint Championship Raises Hope

■ Alpha Omega, after three years of near but never winning, has finally taken the basketball championship at Lafayette College. But this year, except in the one game when their eagle-eye, William Elliott, '41, did not play, there was never a doubt as to who was going to take the most coveted of the intramural trophies. When the tournament was reached, the fine teamwork of Alpha Omega made possible a win over the Phi Delta Theta team in the finals, 26-18. The school publication, *The Lafayette*, said: "This was one of the most decisively won intramural championships in many years."



CHAMPIONS AT LAFAYETTE (left to right)—James Baxter, '42, Robert P. Oakly, '42, William Elliott, '41, William T. A. Baxter, '42, Charles S. Burgess, '43. Albert Fulton was not present when the picture was taken.

As a result of their playing three other semi-pro teams, the record at present is 12 won and one lost. Games are to be scheduled in March with the champions of the intramural leagues at Lehigh, Rutgers, Drexel, and F. & M. Thus Alpha Omega hopes to emerge the mythical fraternity champions of the Middle Atlantic States. A game is also scheduled with the undefeated prep school team of Blair Academy.

For the first time in the eleven-year history of Alpha Omega, the chapter has a chance to win the all-year Intramural Trophy. With five competitions yet to be accounted for and the chance of winning four, hopes are high.

There were no particular "stars" on the team, but the scoring "punch" was supplied by Elliott, William Baxter, '42, and Robert Oakly, '42, who were the three high scorers of the league. Charles Burgess, '43, and James Baxter, '42, however, played indispensable defensive games under the basket, and Alfred Fulton, '41, was the able substitute.

### Directs Extension Work

Raymond K. Clapp, Massachusetts State, '12, is now with the College of Agriculture, University of Connecticut, as vice director in charge of extension work. He was formerly with the state A. A. office and earlier was county agricultural agent at New Haven, Conn.



## Record Breaker Heads Tournament Quintet

■ Co-captain of the Rhode Island State College basketball team, which was one of the eight teams invited to participate in the fourth annual college invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, is Frederick Conley, '41. While his team was defeated in the



Frederick Conley

opening round of the tournament, March 19, its record throughout the season has been of repeated successes with high scores, for which Conley was responsible to a considerable degree. He was second in scoring honors, registering 15 points against Davies' 19. Two other Theta Chi schools were in the tournament, Ohio University and the University of Virginia, but there were no Theta Chis on their teams.

Rhode Island State's opportunity to play in the tournament was due in part to Conley's unusual scoring ability. He broke the national foul shooting record, totalling 106 points from the free throw line in 24 games. Recently he scored 40 points in a game against Worcester Tech and today ranks among the highest scorers in the country.

In addition, Conley is captain of this year's baseball team at Rhode Island State. He has been the all-conference short-stop for the past two years.

### Enjoy 15th Annual Dance

February 15 was the date for the 15th annual Apache Dance of Mu Chapter at the chapter house. As in

past years, Theta Chis were present from Beta Alpha, Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chapters. The theme of the dance is that of the Apache, or more "Bohemian" element of Paris. The entire downstairs of the chapter house was decorated so as to simulate a basement of a building, complete with archways and sidewalk skylights. More than 100 couples attended. The Apache and the usual pledge dance were combined this semester.

### Dominate University Committee

The beginning of President Robert Gordon Sproul's President's Student Advisory Committee for orientation of new students to the California campus three semesters ago was the cause of the formation of a new committee in the orientations department of student activities, the Freshman Sunday Night Supper Committee. First chairman of the committee was D. W. Lee, '41. This semester's membership includes John Boydston, '41, chairman; D. W. Lee, '41; Philip Taylor, '42; Donald Chapman, '43; Kenneth Rankin, '44, and William Farley, '43. The committee might well be considered a Theta Chi activity, for only three other men are active on the committee other than Theta Chis.

### Will Exchange Feature Dances

Alpha Epsilon has decided to re-establish an old Theta Chi custom at Stanford, a Bowery house dance in early April. The outside of the house will be completely covered in the front with theatre drops to provide the Bowery effect. Inside the guests will find a street scene and a nifty bar. all Gay Nineties stuff. This dance will mark the renewal of Alpha Epsilon's social exchange with Mu Chapter at Berkeley, long famous for its Apache dance. A joint dance with Mu was held last fall on Big Game night in San Francisco.

### Actives Feed Alumni Venison

Alumni of Alpha Chi Chapter at Syracuse were the guests of the active members at a venison steak dinner February 12. Kenneth Drake, '27, acted as toastmaster, and Harry Senti, Kenneth Newton, Kenneth Ford, Stanley Tyler, and Percy Mellor spoke about the chapter house from the alumni viewpoint. Other guests were James T. Marshall, Virginia, '28, and Karl Derris, North Dakota, '32.

### Represents Stanford at Conference

James E. Mack, '42, president of Alpha Epsilon, was one of three delegates chosen to represent the Stanford Interfraternity Council at the West-



James E. Mack

ern Regional Interfraternity Conference held at Oregon State College, February 6, 7, 8. The conference discussed fraternity problems. Mack was a guest of Sigma Chapter.

### Manages Dance Band

For the first time in many years, Alpha Omicron at Washington State is represented by a dance orchestra on the college campus. Donald Graham, '43, with Robert Cleland, '43, as his drummer, has had a busy season with his popular band throughout the fall and winter terms. He plays trumpet in his own band and holds the second solo chair in the college band.

### Active on Publications

The *Diamondback* staff, semi-weekly publication at University of Maryland, claims Robert Ayres, '42, John Scott, '42, and Edward Robinson, '43, while the yearbook *Terrapin* has George Pendleton. Ayres is also vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

### Two Delta Leaders Win Recognition

H. Arthur Newton, '41, has been elected to the activity society Phalanx for outstanding participation in extracurricular activities on the Rensselaer campus. Walter Horeth, '43, another Delta leader, has taken a leading part in all the current plays of the Players Society and has acted as general technician for the stage productions.

# Two Hold Three Championships

■ Beta Epsilon at Montana State University claims among its members the holders of three state intercollegiate championships. George Ryffel, '41, is responsible for two of these, shot put in track and light heavy-weight wrestling. Donald E. Mittelstaedt, '42, is defender of the bantam weight title in boxing. These two have won other campus honors as well.

Ryffel is president of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary organization, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, and second lieutenant in ROTC. He has been all-fraternity end in football for three years and all-fraternity forward in interfraternity basketball, as well as high scorer for two years. Mittelstaedt is an expert amateur photographer and is pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, as he is a journalism major.



Donald E. Mittelstaedt



George Ryffel

He is also a reporter and photographer on the *Montana Kaimin* staff.

## Theta Chi Shorts

Norman R. Pond, Jr., Xi, '34, has been recently appointed director of enrollment of Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C. . . David B. Lowry, Oregon, '37, having toured a fair share of the world, has purchased a large pear orchard at Medford, Ore. . . Alpha Mu's fall formal was held November 23 in McKay Auditorium, on the Iowa State College campus, with dancing to the music of Noble Ross, in a colorfully and skillfully decorated ballroom . . . Secretary of the Republican Central Committee of Multnomah County is the new title of H. Hampton Allen, Oregon, '28, of Portland, Ore. . . Alpha Mu at Iowa State at present is debating the question of building a chapter house or buying one of the several desirable houses offered for sale.

## Hard Times May Be Fun

January 31's successful fireside at Alpha Mu Chapter followed the theme of "hard times." The decorations consisted of old, broken furniture, dilapidated light fixtures, torn window shades, tattered curtains, and quantities of miscellaneous junk. Dancers arrived in strictly appropriate costumes. Mulligan stew, in tin cups, was served as refreshments.

# Alpha Rho Again Sees Its Candidate Elected

By WILLIAM STROMME, Washington, '42

■ Alpha Rho's unusual and noteworthy tradition of never having had a man in the "Defeated Candidates Club" is still standing after another school year. The successful candidate this year is James Bingay, '42, and the position which he holds is indeed worthy of mention. His election is especially interesting because he stepped right into the position of vice president of the student body which was held last year by Norman Porteous, '41. It is not at all common to have two men from the same organization holding such an important position for two successive years.

Bingay, Alpha Rho's president-elect, has had a novel experience in having been pledged by Alpha Rho Chapter in the fall of '38, and having been initiated by Alpha Omicron, Washington State College, where he went for one semester. While at Washington State, he was active on campus publications, and Alpha Rho considered itself lucky to have him return to their ranks.

Just one week after he was elected to his important position as a student body officer, he was elected president of the chapter. He has many campus activities. He served on the Freshman Cabinet, which is made up of the nine most outstanding freshmen in the school. He was a chairman on the sophomore carnival committee and the sophomore beard growing contest committee, a chairman for the high school leaders' conference, and a committee member of the Varsity Ball. He is now ticket chairman for the Junior Prom, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and a member of advanced army.

## Dance To Best of Bands

February 15 found the members and pledges of Tau Chapter making merry at a "pop dance" held in the Florida chapter house. For three full hours couples kept time to sweet and swing by the best bands in the land recorded on the phonograph. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Morris, house mother; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fly, and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Stephens.

## Award Is Established

The Thomas King Ford award is a gift to Alpha Pi Chapter by Thomas Ford, Minnesota, '33, faculty adviser of the chapter and son of Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota. It is to be awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the chapter. First to have this distinction is Francis Cooper, '41, because of his service to the chapter and to the campus. He is now the chapter president and managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*.

## First Teaches. Then Practices

Randolph E. Bell, Pennsylvania, '15, is the senior member of the firm of Bell, Yates & Hunt, attorneys-at-law, with offices in the Ingraham Building in Miami, Florida. Seventeen years out of the Wharton School, he undertook an evening course of four years at Boston College Law School, and, believing that a new location should go with a new vocation, went to Miami, where he taught for a period in the School of Law, University of Miami, and later entered into private practice.

# 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, 230 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.  
Deputies: M. Keith Leeds, 25 Windsor St., Worcester, Mass.; Donald Steele, c/o Hornblower & Keeks, 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. Tues., 7:30.  
Eta, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Tues., 7:30.  
Theta, Massachusetts State College, 122 Pleasant St., Amherst.  
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Wed., 7:30.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Dobie, 24 Dean St., Worcester; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greibert Lane. Meet each Wednesday noon, Epsilon chapter house.  
Boston—Pres., A. W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge; Sec., O. G. Birtwhistle, 175 Berkeley St., Hancock-8500. Meets every Monday noon at the University Club, Boston, and monthly, October to May.

## REGION 2

Regional Counselor: Schuyler J. Stewart, 135 Bruce St., Scotia, N. Y.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Rochester—Pres., Walter Dutton, Dutton Insurance Agency, Wilder Bldg.; sec., Carl D. Ott, 1420 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg. Meetings Oct., Jan., April, at Alpha Zeta chapter house.  
Schenectady—Pres., William Boice, 221 Seward Place; sec., K. R. Manchester, Mariaville, N. Y. Meetings second Wednesday noon each month, Schenectady Y.W.C.A.  
Troy—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40 109th St., North Troy; sec., Edward Y. Stewart, Jr., 2166 13th St. Meetings second Monday of each month, Theta Chi House, 67 Second St.

## REGION 3

Deputies: Walter S. Hine, III, 4541 Manayunk Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.; Ralph H. Griesemer, 1421 Linden St., Allentown, Penna.; Carl H. Samans, 221 E. Park Ave., State College, Penna.; John C. Mead, 706 Park Ave., Apt. 30, Baltimore, Md.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 8317 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 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.  
Beta Delta, Rutgers University, 10 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J. Tues., 7:30.  
Beta Eta, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.  
Beta Theta, Drexel Institute of Technology, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia—Pres., G. E. Steigerwald, 123 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St. Meeting every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Kappa Chapter House.  
Wilmington—Pres., Everett E. Borton, 510 Citizen's Bank Bldg.; sec., Edward N. McIlwain, Diamond State Telephone Co., Wilmington.

## REGION 4

Regional Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, Va.  
Deputy: Chas. H. Mann, Jr., 815 16th St., Washington, D. C.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington—Pres., P. J. Stevenson, 3506 Quesada St., N. W.; sec., K. S. Kaseker, 2828 Myrtle St., N.E. Meets second Tuesday every month, Tilden Gardens, Tilden and Conn. Ave.  
Richmond—Pres., Norman C. Nicholson, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City; sec-treas., W. J. Hudgins, Jr., 3228 Stuart Ave., No. 4.

## REGION 5

Deputy: W. Forrest Locke, 195 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield, Ala.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Tau, University of Florida, 1001 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Wed., 7:15.  
Chi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Box 507, Auburn, Ala. Wed.  
Alpha Nu, Georgia School of Technology, 667 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha Phi, University of Alabama, Box 1273, University, Ala.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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

## REGION 6

Regional Counselor: James C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.  
Deputies: Wayne O. Weaver, 922 Bryn Mawr Road, Schenley Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ned L. Reglein, 517 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind.; John R. Gray, 1115 Iriquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.

### 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, 453 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis—Pres., William E. Rogers, 3060 N. Delaware St.; sec., Leroy L. Garrigus, 1402 N. Linwood Ave. Lunch each Tuesday noon, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan. Meetings first Tuesday evening each month.  
Milwaukee—Pres., Philip A. Fuchs, 5204 W. Washington Blvd.; sec-treas., James A. Kurth, 1722 N. 34th St. Meeting, each third Tuesday.

## REGION 8

Regional Counselor: Max R. Hughes, 1117-13th Ave., North, Fargo, N. D.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Phi, N. D. Agricultural College, 1307 Thirteenth St. No., Fargo, N. D.  
Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 128 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.  
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis.  
Beta Gamma, University of North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand Forks.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Fargo—Pres., Stuart H. Kelley, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; sec., Jay P. Simpson, First National Bank Bldg. Meeting, Phi Chapter House, 1807 N. 13th St., second Tuesday each month.  
Twin City—Pres., H. H. Ratcliffe, 422 So. 7th Cutler Hammer; sec., William Sturm, 115 Bedford, S.E. Meetings held at irregular times.

## REGION 9

Regional Counselor: D. O. Hannaford, 519 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Mu, University of California, 2462 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Calif.  
Beta Alpha, University of California at Los Angeles, 663 Gayley Ave. W. Los Angeles, Calif.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Denver—Pres., James H. White, 1169 Colorado Blvd.; sec-treas., Morgan P. White, 2825 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., 2387 Oregon St., Berkeley; sec., Burton M. Hoover, 2870 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley; Meet Mu Chapter House, 2462 LeConte, Berkeley, dinner 6:30 p.m., first Thursday each month.  
Los Angeles—Pres., John E. H. Simpson, 2751 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta; sec-treas., James J. Banks, 408 W. Millford St., Glendale; contact sec., John R. Thompson, Jr., 1600 N. Stanley Ave.; asst. contact sec., E. D. Huntley, 4145 Woodman Ave., 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, 1365 Market Place; sec-treas., Mathew Santino, 405 Montgomery St. Luncheons every Wednesday noon, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.  
Tucson—Pres., Nathaniel McKelvey, 835 E. 4th St.; sec-treas., Edward G. Fish, 1402 E. Helen St. Luncheons and dinners at 1620 East 6th St.  
Sacramento Valley—Pres., W. E. Dopkins, 2042 2nd St., Napa, Calif.; sec-treas., L. L. Hyde, Box 103, Davis, Calif.

## REGION 10

Regional Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, Head of the Department of Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.  
Deputy: William Smith, 514 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Sigma, Oregon State College, 26th & Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.  
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash. Sun., 9:30.  
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4535 University Blvd., Seattle.  
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon, 19th & Potter Sts., Eugene.  
Beta Epsilon, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Portland—Pres., Harry A. Withers, 1110 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.; sec., Edgar C. Moore, 2754 N. E. Alameda. Lunch every Wednesday noon 522 S. W. Washington, Hilaire's Restaurant.  
Seattle—Pres., Dr. B. F. Shontz, 603 Joshua Green Bldg.; sec., John A. Sells, 2216 E. 46th St. Meetings second Tuesday each month, College Club.



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