



UNCLE SAM'S FRATERNITY PIN

The Rattle OF Theta Chi

FEBRUARY

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The Rattle OF Theta Chi

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Six Times a Year

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

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DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

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

THE GRAND CHAPTER

National President, Earl D. Rhodes.....	2166 - 14th St., Troy, N. Y.
National Vice President, Willard V. Merrihue.....	1 River Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
National Secretary, Thomas E. Sears, Jr.....	31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.
National Treasurer, Frederick W. Ladue.....	19 West St., New York, N. Y.
National Historian, Edwin D. Huntley.....	4145 Woodman Ave., R. D., Van Nuys, Calif.
National Marshall, George W. Chapman.....	154 Wellington Road, Jenkintown, Pa.
National Chaplain, Frank D. Garland.....	105 N. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
National Counselor, Francis H. S. Ede.....	201 Realty Bldg., Pen Argyl, Pa.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President, Maxwell E. McDowell.....	30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City
Vice President, Charles E. Mann, Jr.....	815-15th St., Washington, D. C.
Secretary, Rodney T. Bonsall.....	1335 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.
Treasurer, Harry W. Steere.....	Hy-Gien Laboratories, Inc., Amesbury, Mass.
Insurance Counselor, Norman C. Horner.....	care of Hutchinson Rivinus Co., 101 Public Ledger Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Executive Secretary, A. H. Aldridge.....	438 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J. Telephone - Trenton 32007
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The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

This year, to date, our every thought and effort has been directed towards so strengthening the foundations of our fraternity that it will be able to weather the storm of national crisis during the immediate years to come.

Good work has been done, but victory is not won in the first skirmish. Each and everyone of us, as individual members, must still feel the personal responsibility to follow through. The objectives of each chapter, with the help of all alumni are:

Full and overflowing budgeted membership quotas.

Current finances in sound condition.

Physical properties well repaired.

Future commitments as low as possible and soundly refinanced.

With our executive secretary, Mr. A. H. Aldridge, called to active duty, more and more of the details are on our shoulders.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES
National President

Theta Chi Fraternity

Presents

The Distinguished Service Award to

FREDERICK WHITING LADUE, Iota, '12

"For nearly thirty years he has given outstanding service to his fraternity, and its growth during this period records the brilliant success of his expansion efforts. His long service on the Grand Chapter is marked with distinction; as national president he was an able and enthusiastic leader. His record of loyalty, devotion, and unselfish service stands unsurpassed in the history of Theta Chi." April 1, 1940

CARLE MUZZY BIGELOW, Eta, '12

"His membership on the Grand Chapter was marked by unusual foresight and exceptional ability. As one of the original members of the National Board of Trustees he was largely responsible for the sound policies and practices that this group established. His wise counsel and able service have been invaluable to Theta Chi." April 1, 1940

GEORGE STARR LASHER, Alpha Gamma, '11

"His sterling character and able leadership made his term as national president outstanding. His varied contributions through many years have definitely contributed to the progress of his fraternity. His personal interest in the individual and his faith in youth have been of inestimable help to many of his brothers."
April 1, 1940

EDWIN DANA HUNTLEY, Alpha, '07

"His devotion and loyalty to the ideals and traditions of his fraternity have been a great influence in building a greater Theta Chi spirit. His many years of able Grand Chapter service have contributed much of importance to the welfare of the fraternity. His lovable personality, his sympathetic understanding, his wise counsel, and his unselfish service have endeared him to all."
April 1, 1940

JAMES GILPIN LEWIS, Alpha Xi, '12

"His marked ability and keen foresight were ably demonstrated during the two separate periods in which he served on the Grand Chapter. He inspired greater alumni interest and was a pioneer in the advancement of the Regional Plan. His able advice and unselfish service were of inestimable value to his fraternity."

DONALD DWIGHT SIMONDS, Epsilon, '08

"An ever loyal Theta Chi whose inspiration and leadership as a Grand Chapter member materially aided in the successful expansion of the fraternity. He personally compiled the first national roster, making subsequent alumni contact possible. His interest has continued unswerving through the years, finding him always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in service to his fraternity."
April 1, 1940

[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*.]

■ Few leaders among fraternities have totalled more years of consistent service than Frederick W. Ladue, or has served in as many different capacities. He was the organizer of a group of undergraduates at Colgate that on March 17, 1912 was chartered Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was president of the



Frederick Whiting Ladue

group and the same year served as delegate to the Theta Chi national convention. Three years later he was elected to the Grand Chapter, and he has been a member of that body ever since with the exception of about three years, holding at various times the offices of national president, vice president, marshal, secretary, historian, and treasurer, his present position. In addition, he was field secretary in 1917-1919.

He was president in 1930-1931 and had much to do with making the 75th anniversary of the fraternity at Norwich University the notable event it was. He was again national president for 1934 - 1937, during which years the Regional Plan was instituted and developed. He was an important factor in the organization of the first central office of the fraternity in New York in 1923 when he was national secretary. Previous to that, a great deal of chapter visitation and the inspection of petitioning locals had fallen to his lot. As a result, he became personally acquainted with more Theta Chis than any other national officer, and this personal acquaintance was an important

factor in unifying the various chapters into a national entity.

Frederick Ladue has an unbroken record of convention attendance and has served on numerous installation committees. He has been a frequent speaker at fraternity events.

His interest in fraternal organizations has not been confined to Theta Chi. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, and a Knight Templar. He lives at the New York Downtown Athletic Club, being a member of the house committee of that organization. After teaching mathematics in high schools and being assistant examiner in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, in 1919 he became assistant manager for the Travelers Insurance Company in New York City. He was vice president of the Brooklyn National Life Insurance Company from 1927 to 1939, and since then has been general agent and salesman of general and life insurance.

His son, Robert, is an undergraduate member of Iota Chapter.

■ Carle Muzzy Bigelow is a not infrequent example of the outstanding business executive who is willing to give valuable time and energy to his college fraternity. He was another leader who became a member of Theta Chi through membership in a local group chartered by the fraternity, Eta Chapter at Rhode Island State College, on April 22, 1911. He had been a charter member of the petitioning group, had been its secretary, and served as its president the first year it was a part of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was an important factor in the erection of a chapter house in 1922, being a member of the Eta Building Fund Committee, and has been most helpful since in meeting the problems of his chapter.

As an undergraduate he was editor *The Beacon* and *The Grist*, campus newspaper and yearbook, respectively, president of the Athletic Association and the Student Council, and manager of football.

The executive ability he demonstrated in campus life proved a great asset in the roles he was to play in civic and industrial affairs. After graduation, he became an industrial engineer for the Saylor Finishing Plants, Saylerville, R. I., and later was chief engineer for the Cooley and Main Company. He was presi-

dent of Bigelow, Kent, Willard & Co., of Boston, a firm made up of fraternity brothers, for ten years, and then in 1934 became director of the pharmaceutical department of the Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, with offices at Bound Brook, N. J.

He has been president of the Ro-



Carle Muzzy Bigelow

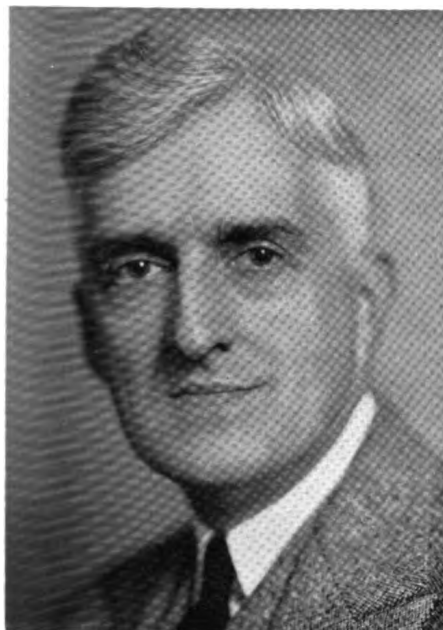
tary Club and the United Community Chest and is a trustee of the Somerset Hospital. At the present time he has important governmental assignments.

He is a member of the A.S.M.E. and a fellow of the Institute of Management. He took a M. E. degree at Rhode Island State College in 1921.

Because of the interest he showed in Theta Chi Fraternity as an alumnus, Carle M. Bigelow was selected a member of the Grand Chapter, and when the National Board of Trustees was organized to undertake the tremendously important task of handling the National Endowment Fund, he was made a director. He played a vital part for ten years in setting up the technique of handling the fund.

■ Recognition has come to George Starr Lasher for leadership both in interfraternity and in fraternity affairs. He has just been made a member of the recently organized, but highly important Committee on Public Relations of the National Interfraternity Conference, after having served the past year as vice chairman

of the conference, at whose annual meetings he has represented Theta Chi Fraternity for the past fifteen years. For nearly a decade, he has directed the publicizing of interfraternity activities among Greek-letter publications, college and university newspapers and magazines, as well as general newspapers in an effort to



George Starr Lasher

make the general public acquainted with the constructive phases of the college fraternity.

Other interfraternity activities have included addresses before regional conferences of fraternity and sorority leaders, Greek Weeks, fraternity conventions, and interfraternity events on individual campuses.

Over fifteen years ago George Starr Lasher became editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*. At that time there were fewer than two hundred subscribers other than undergraduates. Today there are more than nine thousand, and the magazine is one of the most widely quoted among Greek-letter publications. Editor Lasher served as president of the College Fraternity Editors Association and has frequently contributed articles dealing with fraternity topics to various publications. His "Adventures in Fraternity" has become a popular feature of *Fraternity Month*.

After serving on the Grand Chapter for several years as national secretary, he was elected national president in 1931 and served in that capacity until the Miami convention in 1934.

His interest in fraternity activities is natural in that he was co-founder of the local organization at the University of Michigan which became Alpha Gamma Chapter while he was with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. It is also natural since he has been identified with universities as a teacher since his return from France. He is director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University, which is making a notable contribution through its development of laboratory methods in teaching journalism and its various experiments.

■ First in the East and then in the West, Edwin Dana Huntley proved that he is a true son of Alpha Chapter in carrying the spirit and the enthusiasm of the fraternity throughout his life. He was an undergraduate at Norwich University when Theta Chi first began to consider expansion seriously, and he did much missionary work among the conservative alumni and undergraduates to convince them that the idealism of their fraternity should be permitted to spread throughout the educational world.

He was a member of that memorable installation committee which developed the Theta Chi Ritual in preparation of the installation of Gamma Chapter at the University of Maine. It was not strange that he should also participate in the installation of Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Nu, and Xi, for he was then in business at Burlington, Vermont, and his keen interest in the development of the fraternity made him willing to make the necessary sacrifices to take part in this early period of Theta Chi's expansion.

When in 1920 he moved his family to the Far West, locating in Los Angeles, he carried his fraternity interest with him and soon identified himself with the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. He was president of that group in 1930-1931, but his most satisfying experience was to serve on the installation committee of Beta Alpha Chapter at UCLA, thus bringing into a reality a dream he had long cherished, a Theta Chi chapter in southern California. He served that chapter as alumnus adviser for its first three years.

In 1932 Edwin Dana Huntley again became a member of the Grand

Chapter and was selected national historian, a position for which he is well qualified. He had been national vice president for two years back in 1912-14. In his present capacity he has done much to compile records that will be of great value in the future, and he has also made a contribution to fraternity spirit by his visi-



Edwin Dana Huntley

tation of a large number of Theta Chi chapters.

Not alone does Theta Chi express his faith in fraternal relationships. He is a 32nd degree Mason, belonging to a number of the Masonic orders, and he is also an Elk.

■ Another co-founder of a local organization which became a chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is James Gilpin Lewis. Before he was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1912 he with twelve others organized Omega Alpha, which in 1923 became Alpha Xi Chapter. He had had a busy extracurricular life at Delaware, participating in baseball, basketball, and track, and serving as business manager of the *Review*, monthly magazine, and associate editor of *Blue Hen*, yearbook.

He was an active force as an alumnus of his chapter and served as a member of installing committees and as delegate to the national convention. He became a member of the Grand Chapter and served in various national offices, counselor, chaplain, secretary, treasurer, and vice president.

He was a vital force in developing alumni interest, feeling that the organization of alumni and their service to undergraduate chapters as worked out in the Regional Plan would solve many of the fraternity problems. At the same time, he has



James Gilpin Lewis

been helpful to individual chapters; as a result, Lambda at Cornell and Alpha Chi at Syracuse have made him an honorary member of their particular chapters.

James G. Lewis has had a varied professional and business career. He started as a reporter on the *Philadelphia Press*, and in 1914 was assistant managing editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Telegraph*. Then he went into the advertising field, as advertising manager for the J. G. Bull Company. In 1927 he was business manager of the *Industrial Executive*, and a year later became eastern manager for the national advertising department of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

From 1933-1939 he was marketing counselor for Topics Publishing Co., New York City, resigning that position to become vice president of Monroe F. Dreher, Inc., of New York.

As evidence of his interest in the fraternity, James G. Lewis gave the handsome Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis Trophy, which is awarded annually to the chapter which makes the greatest improvement in the preceding year.

■ As secretary of Pi Omega Pi, a local fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Donald Dwight Simonds became interested in having his organization petition Theta Chi Fraternity. Although he was graduated in 1908, he was one of the charter members of Epsilon when it was instituted on the Worcester campus in March, 1910.

Membership in Pi Omega Pi had been only one of his activities, as he was a member of the Worcester track and cross country teams and one of the board of editors of the 1908 *Aftermath*. He also played class basketball.

But his interest in fraternity affairs was marked, and it continued after his graduation; as a result, he was elected to the Grand Chapter for the year 1914-1915 and later for the years 1919-1922. In this second period he was national historian, and as such compiled a great deal of valuable material, especially concerning the military records of men who served in the World War. Business demands forced him to give up fraternity work, but he has continued his interest in alumni activities of his own chapter. He is president of the Epsilon Building Association of Theta Chi.

He started his business career as foreman of the machine shop of the Reed & Price Manufacturing Company, Worcester. Later he was su-

perintendent of the fibre case and wall board factory of Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass. He became secretary and general manager of the Reed Small Tool Works in Worcester in 1916, but left that concern in 1929 to become purchasing agent for



Donald Dwight Simonds

the George C. Whitney Company of Worcester.

Donald Simonds has been active in Masonic organizations and in the First Baptist Church.

Mu Stages Fifteenth Homecoming

■ While the collective student body of the University of California strove mightily to put over their first annual homecoming on "Big Game" Week-end, Mu Chapter put on its fifteenth. "Big Game" is the Cal-Stanford game, and this year's was the 46th in the series with Stanford winning 13 to 7.

Mu's Homecoming got off to a good start with a smoker in honor of early returning alumni Thursday night. Attendance was probably increased by the refreshments provided by the chapter.

Friday was the big day of the university homecoming and was highlighted by a parade in which Mu's entry was awarded honorable mention in the "most original" class. Friday night more alumni and most of

the actives met at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco for the alumni dinner which has been a regular feature of the homecoming week-end since its inception. Entertainment was provided by undergraduates and by professionals. Chairman of the event was A. H. Jacobs, Mu, '19, who was recently the recipient of the Theta Chi Award for Distinguished Service.

Saturday night was highlighted by the Big Game formal, which is the annual wind-up to the homecoming affair. As is usual, the dance was held in conjunction with Alpha Epsilon Chapter, and was attended by more than two hundred couples. Les Smith's orchestra provided the music for the dance, which was held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

San Francisco Is Convention City for 1941

■ "San Francisco, here we come," will be the 1941 theme song of Theta Chi Fraternity, as the result of the action of the Grand Chapter in deciding to hold the 85th anniversary convention at the Golden Gate City, September 4-6. It will be the second time the fraternity has met on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco having been host in 1930.

Thomas E. Sears, national secretary, was appointed convention chairman, with George W. Chapman, national marshal, and Edwin D. Huntley, national historian, as assistants. Members of the local committee to be made up of San Francisco alumni and undergraduates of Mu Chapter at the University of California will be announced later.

The Grand Chapter meeting at which the decision was made was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 30-December 1, members finding a long agenda to deal with. Being held concurrently with the meeting of the National Board of Trustees and the National Interfraternity Conference, the two-day session was attended by an unusual number of regional counselors, alumni, and undergraduates.

The opening session was marked by the presentation of four Distinguished Service Awards. Present to see their father, Cecil C. Finch, Rensselaer, '14, composer of "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi," honored by his and their fraternity, were Rogers B. Finch, M. I. T., '41, and Stuart C. Finch, Dartmouth, '42. The former is general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs of M. I. T. and composer of a fraternity song, "Allegiance to Theta Chi," and the latter was in New York as manager of the Dartmouth Glee Club, which sang at the National Interfraternity Conference dinner.

The award was presented by National President Earl D. Rhodes, Rensselaer, '21, who himself became a recipient of an award, it being presented by National Treasurer Frederick W. Ladue. National Secretary Thomas E. Sears was also given an award, the presentation being made by Vice President W. V. Merrihue.

For the first time in the history of the Distinguished Service Award a presentation was made to a non Theta

Chi. The person accorded this unusual distinction was L. G. Balfour, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. National President Rhodes made the effective presentation.

■ A careful review of the fifty undergraduate chapters found the fraternity as a whole in an unusually healthy condition, with problems fewer and less serious than they have been for a number of years. All chapters have had visitations from representatives of the Grand Chapter within a year, and arrangements were made to have National Historian Huntley continue his visits until the close of the fiscal year.

It was voted to authorize the new sister pin which had been designed and to instruct official jewelry salesmen to carry the plain six-dollar membership pin, as well as the more expensive types.

The Scholarship Trophy was awarded as follows for the years indicated: 1936-1937, Alpha Omega at Lafayette; 1937-1938, Upsilon at New York University; 1938-1939, Alpha Beta at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis

Trophy was awarded to Alpha Sigma at the University of Oregon as the chapter which had made the greatest advancement in the year 1939-1940.

A committee composed of Ladue, Huntley, and National Counselor Francis H. S. Ede, was appointed to revise the system by which Theta Chi awards are made.

George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle*, was appointed director of public relations to succeed Paul W. Neidhardt, Illinois, '36, who resigned as he has entered military service.

Advisers for the following chapters were appointed: Zeta, Dr. Paul Schoedinger; Epsilon, Victor Siegfried; Upsilon, W. S. Gardner; Alpha Theta, W. H. Wood; Beta Gamma, Roy A. Holand.

Problems dealing with expansion, installation, and defense emergency measures were considered.

Arrangements were made for F. W. Ladue to take charge of the Executive Office on a part-time basis when Executive Secretary Aldridge is called for military service.

All members of the Grand Chapter were present except Frank D. Garland, national chaplain. Also present were Regional Counselors Baylor, Stewart, and Steele.



San Francisco's Floral Civic Welcome to Theta Chi's 1930 Convention

Gibson Now Heads Britain Aid

■ Colorful Ernest Willard Gibson, Jr., Norwich, '23, was elected chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, January 9, to succeed William Allen White, noted Kansas editor, who resigned because of advancing age and poor health. In resigning, the "sage of Emporia" urged the turning over of the position to some vital, dynamic young man. The choice of Senator Gibson by the executive committee met with thoroughgoing approval on the part of White, who said:

"It is a very fine selection, one which has my hearty support. I feel very kindly toward Senator Gibson and am certain he will carry on the committee's work as planned — full aid to Britain without United States entry into the war."

Associated with Senator Gibson will be Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, as chairman of the national policy board. Mr. White was elected honorary chairman and will remain a member of the executive committee. He is now in Tucson, Arizona, for his health.

Senator Gibson was notified of his election by telephone at his home in Brattleboro, Vermont, and immediately made known his acceptance. He will divide his time between New York and Washington. He will make his initial address as chairman over a nationwide radio hook-up.

■ At the meeting at which Senator Gibson was appointed, the policy of mobilization of all American resources to help England and of the repeal of statutes that restrict aid was affirmed, and support was accorded the President's program and policies as expressed in his fireside chat.

Regional vice chairmen were elected for the first time, as follows: Chester H. Rowell, California; Dr. William Emerson, Massachusetts; Dr. Frank Kingdon, New Jersey; Dr. Frank P. Graham, North Carolina; Robert E. Sherwood, New York; and Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, New York, general secretary of the Church Peace Union.

Dr. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Senator Gibson were elected members of

the executive committee. Other prominent men and women from various parts of the country, including labor, farm, and business leaders, are to be made vice chairmen.

Meetings of the policy board and executive committee will be held periodically in the West as well as in the East, instead of exclusively in



Former Senator E. W. Gibson, Jr.

New York as before. The national committee, which includes more than 600 prominent men and women all over the country, will operate both in Chicago and New York hereafter.

■ In its story of the election *The New York Times* wrote as follows of Senator Gibson:

"Senator Gibson, who is 39 years old and is married, with four children, is engaged in the practice of law in Brattleboro, Vt., and is a captain in the 164th United States Cavalry reserve. Last summer, after the death of his father, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, he was appointed to fill the latter's unexpired term by then Governor George D. Aiken, who was himself elected to fill the Senate vacancy in November. Senator Gibson attracted wide attention for his maiden speech in the Senate, in which he denounced Senators Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Bennett C. Clark of Missouri for filibustering against the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Bill. He is credited

with doing much to overcome the isolationist opposition.

"Senator Gibson is a graduate of Norwich (Vt.) University and George Washington Law School at Washington. He has not been a member of the committee heretofore, but has made speeches under its auspices. He is a Republican. According to the committee's spokesmen, it is about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats."

Only Two S. A. Republics Asserts Dr. P. E. James

■ Dr. Preston E. James, Alpha Gamma ma, professor of geography at the University of Michigan told the Association of American Geographers at its annual session December 28 that only two of the Latin American republics "have what we would consider democracy, but it would be wholly misleading to call the others totalitarian." He identified the two democratic republics as Costa Rica and Colombia, and asserted that if the others "are dictatorships they are homegrown ones." Not one, he added, "has anything like a European system."

Dr. James, who made a first-hand study of South American population tendencies, expanded his views in an interview and declared that it was "bunk" to say the continent was being overwhelmed by European colonists. Most South American countries, he pointed out, put rigid restrictions on immigration in the 1930's.

He declared further that South Americans of German extraction "are no more 'pro-German' than their counterparts in this country," though "of course there is a lunatic fringe which would have to be watched in a crisis."

He explained that while the southern continent still is thinly peopled, with 19 per cent of the world's land area and only 6 per cent of its population, most of the unpopulated part has been "tramped over and exploited."

Leads in Volley Ball

Kappa anticipates a good record in intramural volleyball at the University of Pennsylvania, its team having won three out of its first four games. Star on the team is William Hopkins, '42, with Chester Spiers, '41, a close second.

N.I.C. 1940 Meet Made History in Big Way

By GEORGE STARR LASHER, Michigan, '11

■ Outstanding in the 32 years of its history was the 1940 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28-30. The dinner program, at which Wendell L. Willkie was the guest speaker, was enjoyed by 3,600, the largest assembly of fraternity men in history. For the first time in the existence of the conference every fraternity eligible for membership was included in its roll of sixty. The first annual awards for distinguished service were presented. The conference received a valuable and beautiful trophy to be awarded annually to the undergraduate interfraternity council which carries on the most worth while program.

The National Interfraternity Conference restricted the expansion of its members to four-year educational institutions accredited by established regional associations. Delegates voted to offer the services of the conference to the national defense program. The first conference of eastern states was held. For the fourth time in history, the chairman was re-elected, L. G. Balfour being given that distinction. The single resolution of the conference felicitated him upon the great success of the dinner and thanked him for his unremitting efforts "to organize and carry through that very unusual tribute to the fraternity as a college adjunct."

■ The Theta Chi Chi delegation at the dinner was a notable one, the six

tables reserved for the fraternity being filled by members of the present Grand Chapter and National Board of Trustees, by former national officials, by other outstanding alumni, and by undergraduates from half a dozen chapters.

Members of the fraternity took an active part in the various sessions of the conference. George Starr Lasher, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity year for 1939-1940, was in charge of the publicity for the event. National Marshall George W. Chap-

man presented a highly valuable report. Executive Secretary A. H. Aldridge was one of the conference marshals. Stuart C. Finch, Alpha Theta, '42, was manager of the Dartmouth Glee Club, which contributed much to the success of the dinner program.

Delegates to the conference were: Earl D. Rhodes, national president; George W. Chapman, national marshal; Frederick W. Ladue, national treasurer; Francis H. S. Ede, national counselor; and Thomas E.

Sears, Jr., national secretary. Delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council included John Howard Locke, '41, president of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Richmond, and Rogers B. Finch, '41, representing the M. I. T. Interfraternity Council. Dean Floyd Field, Georgia Tech, reported for the third region, of which he is the graduate director.

■ It was a thrilling moment, Friday evening, when Reinold Warrenrath, Metropolitan Opera baritone, started to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," for the lights in the huge ballroom dimmed and spotlights played upon flags above the speakers' table. Then came the impressive invocation of the Rev. Paul R. Hickok, national chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega.

The patriotic note that prevailed throughout the evening was suggested in the handsome programs found at each diner's plate. There were two full page



"THE STANDARDS"—Drawn by John T. McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, Dean of American Cartoonists

cartoons, one by John T. McCutcheon, dean of American cartoonists, and the other by Milton Caniff, both members of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Included in his remarks was the following statement of aims of the college fraternity:

"Fraternities stand for the achievement of high scholastic scholarship, the attainment of liberal culture, the cultivation of upright character, the development of social competency, and the practice of wholesome fellowship by each and every one of their members. I know of no greater, no finer opportunity for any young man than that which is offered by membership in a strong fraternity chapter in a vigorous college. While the college disciplines his talents, the fraternity disciplines his temperament. The complementary nature of the college and fraternity programs should give him a rich and full experience and development."

He introduced Lowell Thomas, Kappa Sigma, who proved as effective a toastmaster as he is a news commentator.

■ A four-foot bronze statue, the work of a well known French sculptor, was presented the National Interfraternity Conference as the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities" by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College. This is to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution."

In presenting the award Dr. Fox said:

"The college fraternity is one of the soundest and most effective instruments we have in the training of good citizens. It is a training school in the art of living together. The technique of broad and generous friendship is not learned out of books, nor from professors. I know of no place where it is so likely to be well learned as in the fraternity house.

"The allegiance to the interfraternity council idea represents an attitude that alone can make this a peaceful and steadily progressive

world. Interfraternity councils in American colleges are not going to save the world, but they represent the principle and the technique that will save the world. They must build their authority by the practical reasonableness of their resolutions and their prestige by their useful community service.

"This award is a symbol of human interdependence and progress by positive co-operation, of federalized loyalty with which the good American citizen must inform his life. Humanity will be grateful to every young man in every college who catches the spirit of the federalized loyalty and through his life and work translates it into social gain."

Interfraternity councils seeking the trophy are to submit their year's record and program before March 1 to the secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, whose Executive Committee will make the award at the annual conference dinner. The statue will be placed in some suitable campus building for the year it is held by a particular council.

■ Democracy as Americans know it can be maintained during wartime only by fighting to achieve and not by a fight to "defend" democracy, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Delta Tau Delta, president of Brown University, said in discussing "The Military and Moral Initiative."

Asserting that the war itself and America's peculiar position in today's world crisis had resulted from a negative, defensive attitude on the part of the leaders of this country and the Allies, Dr. Wriston called for an aggressive program for democracy and peace.

Dr. Wriston's address was a prelude to the presentation from an unnamed donor of two gold medallions "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." The honor of being the recipients for the first of these annual awards went to Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi, and Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, both past presidents of their fraternities and past chairmen of the National Interfraternity Conference. The latter is editor of "Baird's Manual of Fraternities" and scholarship chairman of the conference.

The Cornell and Dartmouth glee clubs and orchestras, numbering 150 undergraduates, carried on a lively

musical duel through the program, introducing a collegiate touch to the evening.

■ As guest speaker, Wendell L. Willkie, Beta Theta Pi, made a plea for putting public discussion on a higher plan, free from personal abuse and vilification so that the best and most capable men will engage in political affairs. He also declared in the course of his address that it is as necessary for America to give aid to Britain as to build armaments for itself.

"The fraternal spirit in America," he said, "is a functioning of the democratic process. In the college fraternities men learn to discuss without acrimony, to reform without vindictiveness, and to live with each other in peace and accord for the accomplishment of a unified spirit.

"You who have lived together in fraternity houses and know what it is to live together and to arrive at conclusions under circumstances where the spirit of good fellowship still lives, I ask you to join in elevating the level of American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all-determining time in the world's history."

■ It was a significant address with which Chairman L. G. Balfour opened the 32nd annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference Friday forenoon. In welcoming to the council tables Kappa Alpha Society, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Alpha Kappa Pi, Chairman Balfour reported that for the first time in history the conference presented a united front, being now able to speak authoritatively for the general college fraternity world.

He recommended the extension of regional, local, and sectional conferences as a most desirable part of the program to bring the conference back to the campus, denounced degrading publicity and the part some fraternity men have played in encouraging it, hailed the ever-widening circles of achievement in the service program of the conference, advocated the sponsorship of a philanthropic program as an answer to scoffers and critics of the fraternity system, the use of round table discussions for the consideration of problems, the reduction of the budget, and the consolidation of the scholarship and publici-

ty committees, and possibly the panel, into a committee on public relations with the publication of an annual handbook on fraternities as one of its projects.

He concluded: "We are a powerful influence, these million and a half fraternity men and women who wear our badges; there is no other group which has the framework or the potential possibilities of disseminating the principles of democracy. It is our duty during the coming year to devote the major portion of our time to programs considering patriotism, preparedness, and the preservation of American institutions. Such a service will be of national worth. It will carve a permanent memorial for us in the minds and hearts of men."

The only other address scheduled on the conference program was presented by L. B. Nichols, a member of J. Edgar Hoover's staff, who told of the problems faced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and how fraternity members might help by calling to the attention of the FBI anything that seems to indicate possible activities of espionage agents, saboteurs, or subversives, and then leave in the hands of experienced men the task of taking action which the facts must justify.

"We cannot afford an era of witch hunting," he warned. "Nothing would assist the fifth columnists more. Nothing could be so destructive as the open infringement of the rights of others."

Inspector Nichols reported that 1,300 out of the 1,500 FBI agents are fraternity men.

■ Of decided importance was the report of the Committee on Policy, of which Paul G. Haffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, was chairman. Anticipating financial problems as the result of reduced net incomes of men sending their sons to college, increased taxes, and advances in the cost of necessities and losses of the more mature undergraduate leaders because of military enlistment, the report insisted that chapter life must be made vital enough to attract the more serious minded and substantial men on the campus.

The report warned against increasing chapter membership as a solution, stating that unwieldy chapters are almost always weak — the standards of selection are lowered and

the chapters become more like clubs than fraternities. It cited the fact that prior to 1918 few chapters averaged over thirty men, but now membership has run from forty to forty-five, and in some cases much larger. "A further increase in average membership might prove disastrous," it declared.

Recommendations included: less frequent national conventions; caution in granting new charters because petitioning groups are seldom strong financially; scrutiny of publication and fraternity administration expenses; co-operative buying and accounting; repairs on chapter houses which will reduce operating expenses, giving parents information as to the financial operation of the chapters;

THETA CHI CALENDAR FOR 1941

March 7-8—Boston Tea Party
April 4-5—Schenectady Round-up
April 10—85th Anniversary Founders' Day
April 25-26—Philadelphia Assembly
May 11—Mother's Day
September 4-6—85th Anniversary National Convention, San Francisco

elimination of deadbeats and bad debts; curtailment of "frills," including elaborate house parties and dances with "big name" orchestras; increase of work around the house by members and pledges; caution in regard to incurring new financial burdens; and the encouragement of alumni to assist chapter financially and with advice.

Other valuable reports were given consideration. Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois, presented an extensive survey on professional fraternities and recognition societies which brought out clearly the existing chaos and recommended a reconsideration of the objectives of the various organizations with the idea of properly grouping them in associations and eliminating those which do not qualify.

■ Declaring that some sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference lost sight of the fact that national fraternities exist primarily for the benefit of undergraduates, Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, DePauw University, graduate chairman of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, suggested in

his report that the undergraduate program be taken to the college campus in an attempt to reach as many undergraduates and undergraduate chapters as possible. He declared that the local interfraternity councils, with a few notable exceptions, do not justify their existence, and advocated the formation of a constructive program which can be presented to each incoming group of local officers. He strongly approved Greek Weeks, and encouraged the use of local speaking talent.

He reported the success of the newly instituted regional conferences of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held this year and proposed that individual fraternities hold their regional conferences at the same time and place as the council conference, rotating the meeting places among conveniently situated campuses.

The report of the reorganization of the conference was postponed until next year. This report was presented by Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, chairman.

The report of the Law Committee, presented by John M. MacGregor, Alpha Tau Omega, contains a valuable digest of its reports of previous years, as well as the effect of recent legislation upon fraternities.

Better administration of fraternity business affairs has resulted from "fraternity schools" conducted by national fraternities for their undergraduate members in the past several years, George W. Chapman, Theta Chi, reported. His survey showed that 20 fraternities conduct schools regularly and that they had noted an improvement of fraternity affairs as a result. The survey also revealed that 29 national fraternities plan future schools and four more hope to. General purposes of the school, as outlined in the report, are more efficient administration of fraternity affairs, better fraternity spirit, and an appreciation of the democratic principles that make fraternity existence possible.

At the meeting of Region I of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council problems were discussed dealing with the effect of the selective service upon undergraduate chapters, the relationship with college administrators, co-operative buying, rushing, campus politics, preparation for a war crisis, and constructive contributions to campus life.

Tea Party To Honor Two Chapters

By THOMAS E. SEARS, Jr., Publicity Chairman

■ The poets sing of a young man's fancy in the spring, but in New England Theta Chi sings of the Boston Tea Party. March 7 and 8 are the dates of the sixth edition of the now famous event of which New England and Theta Chi are justly proud.

The Tea Party now under the management of the Ox Club (Boston Alumni Club) will follow the same general pattern of prior years and will be under the chairmanship of Austin W. Fisher, Massachusetts State, '37. The University Club will once again be the headquarters for the entire convention which will start with an informal dance, Friday. An outstanding orchestra, comparable with the standard of quality of previous Tea Parties, will provide the music in addition to the usual entre acte entertainment.

Saturday morning will be devoted to chapter clinics at which undergraduate and alumni officers of each chapter will have an opportunity for a private discussion of their own problems with the national officers present. In the afternoon several general discussions will be held of particular interest to all undergraduates and alumni. Other day time events will be scheduled, such as an interchapter bowling meet and an impromptu swimming meet.

■ The high point of the Tea Party will be the honoring of Theta Chi's chapters at Rhode Island State College and Massachusetts State College at the banquet on Saturday evening as the contribution of the Ox Club to the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of each chapter. It is hoped that Dr. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College and Dr. Harold Browning, Eta, '14, acting dean of men at Rhode Island State College, will be the principal speakers of the evening.

The stunt contest which has been so enthusiastically received by alumni and undergraduates alike will be continued with much keen competition. The quality of the stunts has added to the popularity of the Tea Party, and this year will be no exception.

Assisting Chairman Fisher on the committee will be Brothers Baylor,

Cilley, Birtwistle, Steele, Sears, Homeyer, Higgins, Leighton, Mitchell, and King. For further information contact T. E. Sears, Jr., 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Coca-Cola Kids

■ Richard Crerie, Theta, '41, has earned the money for his personal expenses at Massachusetts State College during the past two years by



Here Are the "Coca-Cola Kids"

selling Coca-Cola. He has the concession at all of the college dances, and he keeps a cooler for the beverage in the chapter house.

Crerie is seen at all of the dances with Miss Phyllis Gladden. Together they are called the "Coca-Cola Kids." During intermissions and other rush periods Crerie helps his assistant by opening bottles, or making change. At such times Miss Gladden sits behind the bar awaiting her escort.

This year Crerie has a new innovation in the way of a bar. It consists of a large Coca-Cola sign in front flanked by two smaller ones. There is a counter across the top, under which the cooler stands.

Develop an Alumni Appeal

So that their game room may possess every appearance of a "den," members of Eta Chapter are digging

up as many old pictures of alumni and active members prominent in their undergraduate days as they can locate and hanging them on the wall. Especially prominent are group pictures of each year's membership, athletic teams, intramural champions, Mothers' Club, and the like. A proud possession is a tapestry from Hawaii, the gift of the late Bellinger Dunham, a member of the Grand Chapter at the time of his death.

Dean Powell Delivers Prayer for Ambassador

In the middle of the public funeral service for the Marquis of Lothian, the British ambassador, held December 14 in the Washington (D. C.) Cathedral, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, [Chi, '13] dean of the cathedral, delivered the following prayer:

"Most merciful and compassionate God and Father of all men, we commend to Thy loving care and protection the people of Great Britain. In this hour of their need do Thou strengthen and sustain them. Guard and save them from the violence of their enemies. Give to them the increase of faith, courage, and devotion to Thee. Ease their burdens, heal their wounds, calm their fears, give comfort and peace to those who are afflicted, and preserve to future generations the gifts and virtues of the British Empire. This we humbly ask, in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, the entire diplomatic corps, with the exception of the German and Italian missions, and hundreds of others filled the nave and north gallery for the impressive rites.

Impose Three-Hour Study Period

At a recent meeting of Alpha Omega's bad humor men, the scholarship committee, an unpalatable but effective remedy was brewed to raise the chapter up to or above its normal scholastic standing, which previously had never fallen below fifth place among the eighteen national fraternities at Lafayette. The potion consists of a three-hour study period for those members who are not helping to raise the general house average. Not to be too harsh, the committee has granted one night a week besides Saturday night to the delinquents to cool off their noses between periods at the grindstone.

Theta Chis Will Captain Four 1941 Elevens

■ Four Theta Chis will captain 1941 football teams: Robert Westfall at Michigan; Thomas Kinney at Syracuse; John E. Brady, Jr., at Massachusetts State; and Joseph McCloskey at Norwich. Other outstanding teams will claim Theta Chis among their members, and some of these players promise to break into the headlines frequently.

In a team that claimed such veteran All-American possibilities as Thomas Harmon, Forest Evashevski, Edward Frutig, and Ralph Fritz, it was not an easy thing for a junior to gain recognition, but when it came time to select the leader of the University of Michigan team for 1941, there was a unanimous vote among the twenty-five letter winners of the 1940 team for Robert Westfall, Alpha Gamma, '42, and that choice was acclaimed by sport writers and by All-American prognosticators.

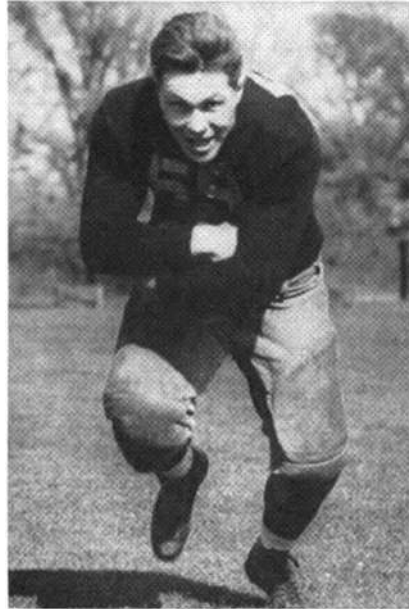
While Westfall didn't carry the ball for touchdowns as frequently as Harmon, he did take rushing honors in the 1940 Western Conference football season by registering 443 yards in four conference games. Second to him was Minnesota's Bruce Smith, who totaled 431 yards in six games.

Westfall was conditioned for varsity athletics in his four years at Ann Arbor High School, where he earned ten varsity letters in four sports. He expects to make athletics a life profession and looks forward to a coaching career.



1940 Captain Palmerni

Westfall will have with him in the backfield next fall a recent pledge of Alpha Gamma, Harold Lockard, '43, a "M" winner and a player of great promise.



Captain Robert Westfall

■ *The Michigan Alumnus* paid an unusual tribute to Westfall in a recent issue. Part of it follows:

"The choosing of the man who is to lead the Wolverine football team in the season ahead is always a solemn occasion. The lettermen of the squad are the voters, and their selection implies not only their respect for the man of their choice as a football player, but their confidence in his ability as a leader. The captain can make or break the football team, and so his selection is all-important in measuring up the best possible set of circumstances for the squad of the next season.

"No member of the Wolverine varsity and none of the coaches had any fault to find with the choice of Robert Westfall, '42, Ann Arbor, as captain of the 1941 team. 'Bullet Bob' this year came to national prominence in a team made up of titans who would be hard to match in any league—came to prominence in his second year on the Michigan varsity squad amid such a collection of stars as Harmon, Evashevski, Frutig, and Fritz. No doubt existed in any mind after his performance this

year that Bob Westfall had left the 'promising' category. He was, in the words of Coach Fritz Crisler himself, 'a great fullback.'

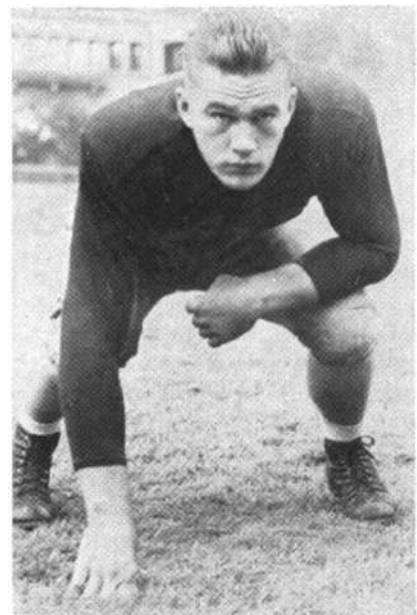
"In Ann Arbor they're very proud of Bob Westfall, a boy who began his football playing career at Ann Arbor High; they say in town that his career will be inscribed among those of the Wolverine great. A lot of people not from Ann Arbor are quick to agree.

"A chance to see Captain Westfall in action is an opportunity to see a seemingly invincible driving force in motion, for his is a smashing, hammering attack that time and again has torn opposing lines asunder on the march. On defense, he is equally powerful.

"Statistics show that in 1939 he carried the ball 80 times for a total of 363 yards—an average of 4.5 yards every time the ball was snapped to him. This year, he took the ball 827 yards in 193 tries for an average of 4.28."

■ Theta Chis will be the important factors in determining the status of Syracuse's football team in 1941 as this outstanding eastern eleven will be captained by Thomas Kinney, Alpha Chi, '42, and coached by Oscar M. Solem, Alpha Pi, '15.

An outstanding guard in his sophomore and junior years, Kinney was



Captain Thomas Kinney

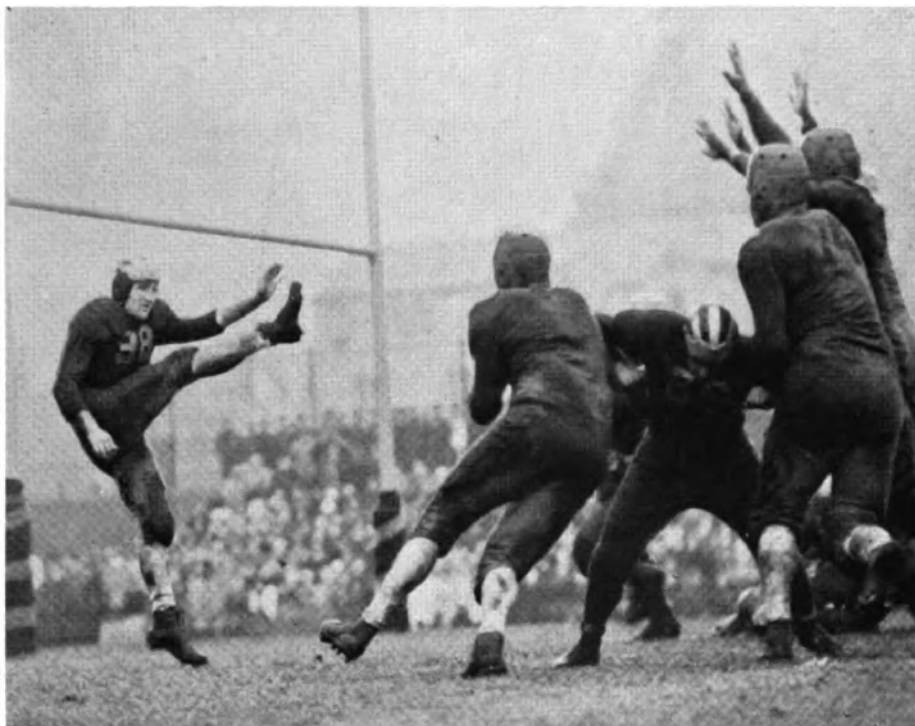
elected from among ten eligible juniors. Last season he was chosen to lead the team in its opening game against Clarkson. His fine field generalship has made him an important factor in defensive and offensive play.

Coached by Ossie Solem, who as an undergraduate won gridiron fame at Minnesota, Syracuse faces one of its toughest schedules, as it meets Rutgers, Holy Cross, Columbia, Wis-

consin State. His home is in Greenfield, Mass.

■ It is not unusual for Alpha Chapter to have captains of Norwich football teams, and so it does not seem strange that J. Bradford Sibley, '41, should be succeeded by a chapter mate, Joseph McCloskey, '42, who hails from Erie, Pa.

Another center, this captain-elect



ROBERT WESTFALL holds off three charging Minnesota giants to give his All-American teammate, Thomas Harmon, behind his own goal line, a chance to punt the ball far down the field, thus safeguarding Michigan from Minnesota's threat to score.

consin, Cornell, and Colgate this coming fall.

Kinney is a member of Orange Key, junior activity society.

■ Captain Ralph Simmons, '41, will be succeeded by another captain from the Theta Chi fold at Massachusetts State College next fall, for the leader of the 1941 team is John E. Brady, Jr., '42. These two were the only members of their team this year to win mention for the Little All-American team. Brady was also awarded the Leon Pond Medal for excellence in football and for fine sportsmanship on the field.

The captain-elect as center on the team played 520 out of a possible 540 minutes of a nine-game schedule. He was graduated from Greenfield High School and Deerfield Academy and he is majoring in geology at Massa-

achusetts State. His home is in Greenfield, Mass. is six feet, five and tips the scales at 212. He started as center his freshman year and has continued at that pivot position as the man around whom the entire squad has been built. He is also the spark which urges the "Horsemen" of Norwich on to victory. After winding up the most successful season in many years, the squad unanimously elected McCloskey as their captain for the coming year.

A varsity letterman for two years, he was picked as center on the all-state teams published by the *Burlington Free Press* and by the *Burlington News*. He was also given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team. He received his letter and a gold football with his initials on one side.

Outstanding among McCloskey's teammates is another Theta Chi,



Captain John E. Brady, Jr., Massachusetts State

Homer White, '43, better known as "Whizzer," who is six feet two, weighs 185 and plays a great game at left end. This boy seems to have some magnetic power which causes the pigskin to come into his arms and stay there until he has crossed the victory stripe. He gives the game the spectacular moments that all fans like to see and cheer.

White played end his freshman year and won his letter at this position. This year he was also picked on the first team of the all state teams by the *Burlington Press* and the *Burlington News*. Those who selected the Associated Press Little All-American team also chose him for honorable mention.

Four other Alpha men proved



Coach Ossie Solem



Captain Joseph McCloskey

their playing ability this fall and also received letters and gold footballs. J. Bradford Sibley, '41, retiring captain, was awarded his fourth letter and the much coveted gold football.

Charles Christoph, '43, left guard, and Thomas Mayo, '43, right end, received their letters, and gold footballs for excellent performances. Another letter winner was Eugene Bonafin, '43, one of the fellows who is "cannon fodder" for the varsity, who never starts in the line-up in a game, who is at every practice rain or shine, and who never whines or grumbles when his duty may be slight or nasty. He didn't play much ball his freshman year, but he made up for that this past season and received his first letter.

■ Welles H. Sellw, Jr., Iota, '42, was elected manager of the Col-



Homer White, Norwich

gate University football team in the elections held at the close of the past season. Sellw attained nationwide press attention after this election, because of the fact that the name Welles Sellw is the same spelled backward or forward.

Before entering Colgate, Sellw prepped at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, N. Y., his home town, where he was captain of the swimming and tennis teams and participated in all sports. At Colgate he is also vice-president of Maroon Key, the junior honor society.

■ Members of Beta Eta Chapter on the football squad at Washington College were: Joseph Palmerni, '41, captain and tackle; Pledge Marlin Storm, '42, tackle; Pledge Southy Miles, '43, halfback; Nelson Kaylor, '43, tackle; Nelson Sohl, '42, center; Pledge James Criss, '43, guard; Pledge Jean Messick, '43, fullback; and William Roe, '43, end. The prospects are that Beta Eta will supply a goodly proportion of the 1941 team.

Kappa Alumnus Auto Crash Victim

■ Capt. Harold B. Elverson, '44, [Kappa, '20] Haddonfield, died in the military hospital at Fort Dix, Wrightstown, last night of injuries received in an automobile accident earlier in the evening, states the Camden (Pa.) *Courier* of October 30.

Captain Elverson was driving west on the highway in Woodland Township when the car skidded on a wet pavement and crashed into an embankment. Physicians said he received a crushed right leg, a fractured skull, and internal injuries. The car was wrecked.

Captain Elverson, a nephew of the last Col. James Elverson, publisher of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, was well known in Camden and South Jersey. He was born in Camden, Dec. 24, 1895. He was a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1920. He was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, the Bond Men's Club of Philadelphia, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He was a member of the American Legion.

■ While he attended Camden High School, of which he was a grad-

uate, Captain Elverson took an active interest in athletics. When he went to the University of Pennsylvania he continued his active participation in athletics and was on the university swimming and track teams. He won numerous trophies for his athletic activities.

William Greenwald, '41, was a mainstay of the University of Rochester football team last fall. Six foot, two inches tall, the stellar right tackle smashed through opposing lines time and again to disrupt opponent formations. In one game alone he recovered two fumbles which provided Rochester touchdowns. He is also a letterman in track.

William Liesenbein, '41, was manager of the Rochester football team this year. Assistant manager under Charles Perry, '40, he triumphed easily over all other aspirants for the position. Next year Clarence Avery, '43, will be manager, the third successive manager from Alpha Zeta Chapter. Another athletic manager in the chapter will be Walter May for soccer next fall.

Gamma Chapter will have three members on the University of Maine 1941 football squad: Linley Godson, Charles Parker, and Edward Arbo. Teedy Faulk, who played a fine game at end for Alabama Polytechnic last season, will be ready for further games this fall.

Captain Elverson also was a graduate of Colgate University.

In the World War, Captain Elverson was in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Pennsylvania. He was promoted to captain on April 3, 1930.

He was on active duty with the CCC camps from July 1, 1934 to Jan. 8, 1936, and served in Idaho.

Captain Elverson at one time worked in the classified advertising department of the *Philadelphia Record* and later was associated with the advertising department of the *Courier-Post Newspapers*.

He is survived by his widow and his mother.

It seems to be a growing custom to insist that every one attend church the Sunday following chapter initiation. And some persons damn fraternities as godless institutions!

Bullets, Not Books, Educational Experience

■ Harold Ragnell was pledged to Theta Chi Fraternity by Eta Chapter when he was a freshman at Rhode Island State in 1938-1939. His parents, both of whom were born in Finland, decided that they would like their son to be graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Helsinki, although he had been born in their adopted country, at Detroit, Michigan. And so the family of four, Harold having a sister, left their home in Providence, Rhode Island, for what they anticipated would be a pleasant sojourn of several years. Just what happened is told by Harold, a recent initiate of Theta Chi Fraternity.

By HAROLD RAGNELL, Rhode Island, '43

■ In the summer of '39, by way of Copenhagen and Stockholm, we sailed to Turku, Finland. My first view of Finnish soil was everlastingly impressive—the Turku Archipelago through which we had to wend and weave our way for hours in the early August morning. Traveling directly from Turku by train, we were greeted in Helsinki by friends and accepted their gracious hospitality.

Until the horrifying news of Germany's invasion of Poland, we had enjoyed ourselves tremendously, attempting to become accustomed to the strange surroundings and the peculiarities of the people. After this serious German assault against human rights I noted a marked change in

the Finnish people. They became much more gloomy and serious. Also, additional recruits were added to the army, and imported food-stuffs were placed on a distributing plan. Each person was allowed one fourth a kilo of coffee a month and one half a kilo



Harold Ragnell

of sugar each week. The Finns easily made the sugar last, but, because of their love for coffee, substitutes for the beverage soon had to be used.

Then the Russian government obtained control of the Baltic states. Because of this move Finnish troops were stationed along the Russian border. Negotiations opened between these two countries.

■ Having obtained admission to the University of Helsinki, I was in close relationship with the Finnish youth. Their attitude greatly surprised me then, but now as I view the final outcome I realize the sincerity of their contempt for the reputed powerful Russian army. Youths who still were in their teens spoke of "burning the Russians' beards at the front."

Finally, the civilians of the city were requested to leave. We journeyed to a small village, 130 kilometers north, and here we remained for the duration of the negotiations, which surprisingly ended with no settlement. We returned to our apartment, and I began school again.

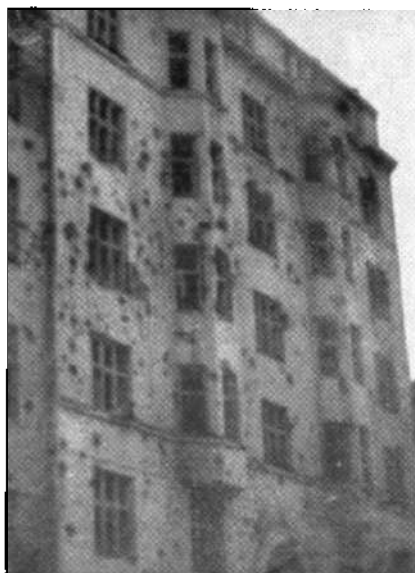
On the third day following our return the air raid siren wailed its warning at 9:20 a. m. Despite our

frequent practices everyone seemed paralyzed, as if these same sirens had another note to their shrill screams. Soon screaming women and children and stern-faced men crowded the air raid shelters. After an agonizing wait of over two hours which produced no invader I left the shelter to return home. The distance had to be walked, since all traffic had been stopped at the time of the siren's blast and the all clear signal had not as yet been sounded. At 3:00 p.m. this signal was given.

Exactly twenty minutes later, the drone of airplanes was heard, then the shrill blast of the siren. Rushing to the windows of our apartment, which overlooked the city, I saw nine huge Russian bombers plunge from the low clouds and drop their deadly loads. Around the planes puffs of white smoke from the bursting anti-aircraft shells presented a dreadful picture. The enemy planes were driven away; in fact, two were downed, but the damage was already done.

■ Wishing a pictorial record of my experiences, I ran down to the city and before the National Guard could assemble and organize I had taken my pictures. But because of the early dusk in Finland most of the pictures had to be taken by the light of the fires. Returning home, I packed, and we left Helsinki on the first train.

On our dash to the Swedish border



Battered, but still standing



Once a Helsinki Apartment House

we stopped often to inquire ahead, and twice we were forced to seek shelter, once in Riikmaki, and finally in Lahti, the principal "radio city" in Finland. This final raid was most frightening. Four huge craters were blown one-hundred feet from where we were in a small shelter that threatened to cave in. The rest of the trip to Tornio, only thirty miles from the Arctic Circle, was completed in bus and taxi. From Tornio, the northern-most port in the Gulf of Bothnia, we traveled by rail to Stockholm.

Since refugees were allowed to take only 3000 Finnish marks (\$60) out of the country, we had to hide \$300 in our shoes in order to have enough passage money. Arriving in Stockholm, we arranged for visas into Norway. Continuing to Oslo, we discovered the next boat to the United States would not leave until January 24. During our enforced stay we visited all the winter resorts in the vicinity.

Finally we started on the last leg of our journey, the first two days of which were nerve-wracking. Our ship continued sailing one or two miles off shore until we arrived in Bergen. After we left, I calculated our direction to be WNW by the position of the moon. The majority of the women and children slept in the lounge, dining room, and bar, fully clothed, those first few nights, as no one knew what might happen with traveling conditions so uncertain.

I spent most of the trip with Taisto Maki, the great Finnish distance runner, and with Heimo Haitta, the Finnish actor, violinist, and child prodigy, who were both coming to America to earn money for the Finnish cause.

After landing in New York, we continued to Providence, R. I., our old home town. Our arrival was a complete surprise since we hadn't notified any one.

As a final comment I wish to add that I enjoyed the trip historically, but mentally and physically I never wish to go through such an experience again.

Kappa Is Busy Rushing

Kappa Chapter is in the midst of Pennsylvania's hectic rushing season. Arthur J. Ruth, '41, rushing chairman, is ably assisted by the recently elected marshall, John P. Repetto, '42.

Theta Chi Heads Service Group

By JOHN JENSEN, Oregon State

■ Rooks (freshmen) of Oregon State College are supervised by the Thanos. This organization is a service society which acts as the campus police force. Their president of the

from the sophomore class on a basis of leadership, scholarship, and campus popularity. They are to be directed in carrying out their duties by the upperclassmen.



Donald Porterfield

school year of 1940-41 is Donald Porterfield, '41, president of Sigma Chapter, and was recently initiated into Blue Key.

Previous to this year the Thanos Society was composed of upperclassmen only. This year it is being reorganized. Members are to be chosen

Theta Chis and Military Activities

Alumni of Chi Chapter (Alabama Polytechnic) in military service are: Leonard Letts and Athos Slyovestec, second lieutenants, Fort Benning, Ga.; Bryd Marshall, flying cadet, Randall Field.

F. Palmer Schlegel, Oregon, '29, is at Camp Murray, Washington, with Camp B of the 186th Infantry.

Charles Holm and John Roberts, former members of the Crimson Tide's great '37 eleven, are now in the air corps as well as George Axtell, another Alpha Phi alumnus from Alabama.

Albert F. DeFuniak, had to resign his position as counselor for Region 5, as he recently enlisted in the U. S. Army. He has the rank of captain.

Myron Roberts, Alabama, '40, was recently sent to Labrador on active duty for the army.

These duties consist of seeing that the traditions of Oregon State College are observed by the student body and dealing out suitable punishment for offenders. Their special attention is given to the rooks, who are required to wear green lids and to attend all convocations and their class meetings. Those who are found violating either of these traditions make public acknowledgment for their laxity of these traditions at special Thane Courts held on the steps of the Memorial Union Building. To the chapter whose rooks have the lowest percentage of these Thane reprisals and at the same time stand out in their class and school activities is awarded a trophy signifying their cooperation. The annual winner of this trophy is justly proud of it.

Military Leader Also Active in Other Lines

■ "Pass in review" is a frequent order of Peter Schenk, '41, on the Lafayette College campus Tuesday afternoons, for he heads the ROTC cadet major. He was awarded the medal for being the outstanding cadet of 1939 by Scabbard and Blade, of which he is vice president, and last summer he won a trophy at Fort Mead for excelling in marksmanship with a pistol. He belonged to the crack drill team of the college, the Lafayette Rifles, and was at one time its executive officer.

He has, however, not devoted all of his time to the army, as can be shown by his other activities on campus. Last year he was secretary of the class of '41, secretary of the Hall Mathematics Club, class representative and then secretary of the Lafayette A.A.E.E., committee chairman of the Junior Prom, and engineering editor of the college publication, *The Lafayette*. He is a member of the Photographic Club, the Chemical Society, vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society, an off campus organization, and president of the Physics-Radio Club.



ICE CREAM CONES are almost a passion with B-Z, mascot of Beta Zeta Chapter, who is rapidly becoming a well-known figure on the Michigan State campus. Here he is shown in front of the Students' Union Building enjoying his daily treat with the assistance of Pledge Elliott. Any flavor will do, he graciously agrees.



PRESIDENT of Washington College in Maryland is Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta. He is shown here with his three sons, left to right, Francis H. Mead, '42, John C. Mead, '28, and Gilbert W. Mead, Jr., all of whom became Theta Chis when the fraternity installed Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College, March 1, 1940.



MOST REALISTIC was Louis N. Giroux, '41, in his interpretation of an East Lansing policeman doing his duty in relation to Beta Zeta's Bovey Ball at Michigan State. The dance was the talk of the campus because of its unusual features and the art work of Robert Robillard, who has repeatedly won honors in similar efforts.



THREE THETA CHIS figured prominently in the Stanford cross country track team last fall. John Lyons, '41, new head track manager, ably handled the managerial problems, and William Bostwick, '41, and Telford Work, '42, were consistent performers on the team. Although this was their first year of competition in cross country running, Bostwick tied for first position, and Work alternated between fourth and fifth. The team, under the instruction of Stanford's new track coach, Johnson, had a fine season, although they dropped very close meets to UCLA and California. Left to right the men are: Lyons, Bostwick, Work, Alpha Epsilon's lettermen.



MUSIC AND TENNIS are curricular life of Lewis Dos as he is a veteran member University Band, and leads dance band, and manager



BUSINESS MANAGER of North Dakota State's weekly newspaper is William Borden, '41, an outstanding member of the journalistic society.



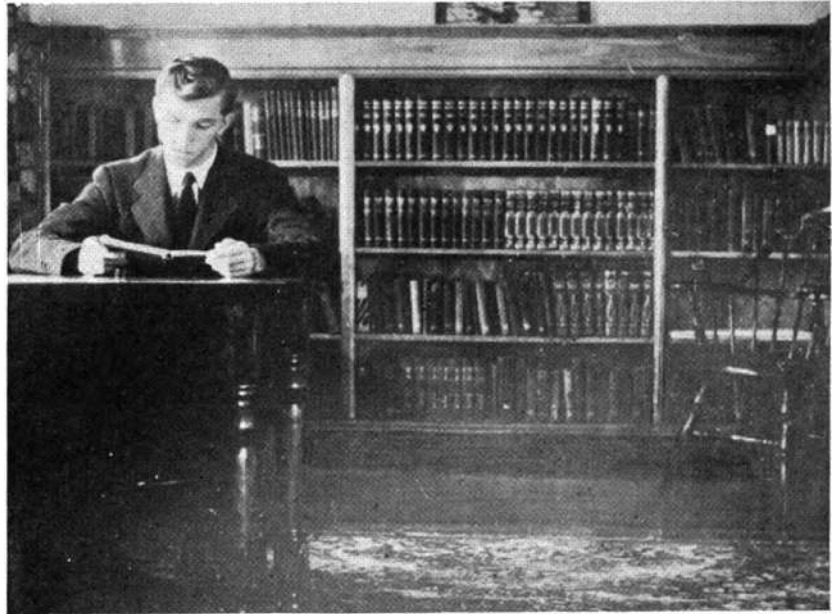
NEW MASCOT of Gamma Chapter friendly fox, is here shown with Head, N. Y., and William Schmitt, members of the 1941 class. T



is the extra-
Stanford, '42,
the Stanford
of his own
arsity tennis.



HARRIS ROBINSON, a member of Rho Chapter, is national vice president of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, a military fraternity with chapters in mid-western schools. Headquarters for the organization is at Illinois, which claims one of strongest chapters of the fraternity.



ETA UPPERCLASSMAN sets good example for freshmen in showing how the chapter's library provides an atmosphere conducive to concentrated study. The well-filled shelves of the room also offer the answer to the occasional problem that presents itself when classroom demands have been taken care of and an opportunity presents itself for making profitable use of leisure time. Eta's library fills a very real need, and efforts will be made to add volumes of interest annually.

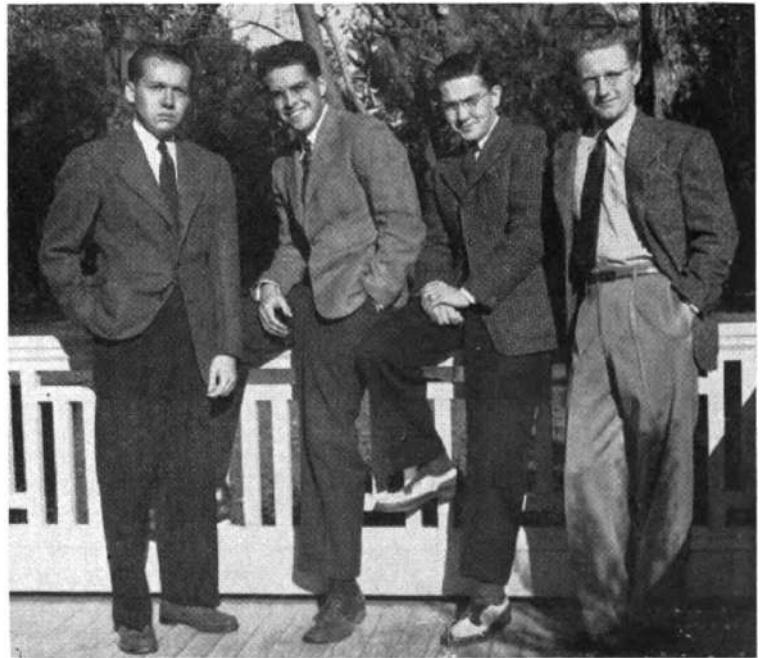
eta Chis Seen Through Camera Lenses



the University of Maine, a
ptors, Jack Wiedmer, Glen
st Northport, Long Island,
net is popular with co-eds.



BUSINESS MANAGER of North Dakota State's year-book is Gorman King, '42, promoter extraordinary, campus politician, and football player.

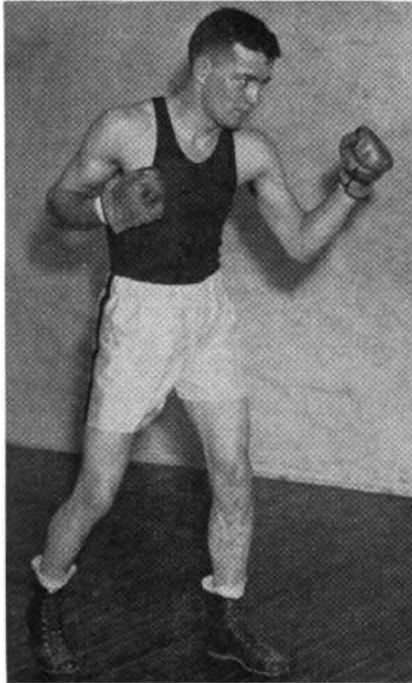


FOUR MEMBERS of Alpha Epsilon received Lower Division Honors upon the completion of their first two years of study at Stanford University. Lower Division Honors are awarded on the basis of high scholastic attainment to approximately one tenth of the students completing their lower division requirements. Reading from left to right the men are: Robert Browder, '42; Vincent Brundage, '42; James Mack, '42; and James McCarty, '42. Several are also holders of valuable Stanford U. scholarships.

Will Try for National Honors . .

By HARRISON E. HORNBECK, Syracuse, 42

■ Loren Schoff, Alpha Chi, '42, eastern intercollegiate welterweight boxing champion, will be the outstanding member of the Syracuse University boxing team when it competes this season. Undeclared in two



Loren Schoff

years of collegiate boxing, Schoff will be aiming for the national crown in the intercollegiate to be held at Penn State in March.

After a series of knockout decisions in his freshman year, the 145-pound champion won the majority of his bouts in his sophomore year in the same manner. Schoff is the only left-handed fighter that Syracuse has seen for a number of years; his quick rushing tactics have sent many of his opponents to the canvas early in the fight.

Besides being an outstanding performer in the ring, Schoff is also active in other extracurricular activities. He is a member of Orange

Becomes Freshman Basketball Coach

Earl Doll, an alumnus of Pi Chapter, has been selected as freshman basketball coach at his *alma mater*, Dickinson College. In his senior year he was high scorer and captain of the Red Devil basketball team.

Key, junior honorary, and the Interfraternity Council. In his sophomore year, he was treasurer of his class.

Ten Alpha Xi Members Tapped for Societies

By THOMAS VAN WINKLE ASHTON, Delaware

■ Ten of Alpha Xi's members were "tapped in" to the three activity societies, the Derelicts, the Blue Keys, and the Spartans of the University of Delaware between halves of the P.M.C. game in November. The purpose of these societies is to promote and stimulate extracurricular activities. In particular, the duties of the societies are as follows: the Derelicts, which is the senior group, seek to revive customs and maintain old traditions at the university, the Blue Keys, the junior group, have the duty of welcoming the visiting athletic teams, and the Spartans, the sophomore group, promote school spirit.

Two of Alpha Xi's seniors were inducted into the Derelict Society: Frank Clendaniel and Harold Gordy. The former is president of Alpha Xi, president of the Interfraternity Council, photography editor *Blue Hen*, a member of the University Social Committee and the Economics Club. Gordy is senior swimming manager, a member of Ag Club, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, vice president and social chairman of Alpha Xi, and a participant in intramural sports.

Two juniors were elected into the Blue Key: John Daly and Leon Heck. Daly's activities are varsity baseball, secretary of Alpha Xi, A.S.M.E., and intramural sports; Heck's, marshal of Alpha Xi, Student Council, intramural sports, *Review* staff, Athenian Society, junior swimming manager, and photography staff of *Blue Hen*.

Six sophomores, Richard Joyeusaz, Howell Smith, Richard Kunstman, William England, Thomas Ashton, and Warren Tomlinson, were inducted into the Spartans. Joyeusaz is chapter historian, in the band, on the track squad, and a participant in intramural sports. Smith's activities include treasurership of Alpha Xi, track squad, intramurals, and *Re-*

view staff. Kunstman is chaplain of Alpha Xi, a member of the A.S.Ch.E., and vice president of the Fencing Club. England is second guard of Alpha Xi and a participant in intramural sports. Tomlinson is a member of the band, librarian of Alpha Xi, a letterman on the rifle team, A.S.M.E., and photographer for Mitchell Hall productions and the choir. Ashton is assistant news editor of the *Review*, a member of the swimming team, a member of the Humanist and Athenian societies, and on the Dean's List for two terms.

Mu Fencer Coaches Trophy Winning Team

■ Most active man in Mu Chapter in student affairs this semester is Noel Spiess, '41, captain and coach of the California varsity fencing squad. The university is proud of this squad's triumph over the league-



Captain Noel Spiess

leading San Francisco Olympic Club for the Heron Trophy. It is the first time in the trophy's history that it has departed from the club's showcases. In addition to his position on the fencing team, Noel is second ranking officer in Scabbard and Blade, honors student in physics, and a member of the Interfraternity Honor Society of U. C.

Bruce Angwin, 41, is senior manager of the fencing team, thus making that activity virtually a Theta Chi monopoly. Jack Foulkes, '41, is junior manager.

Theta Chis Win Recognition as Young Leaders

■ "Life begins at forty" is a statement not accepted by the 6,542 men included in the fifth edition of Durward Howes's "America's Young Men," a volume designed to list the men under forty years of age who have already won a place of distinction as outstanding young citizens of the nation. As might be expected, a considerable number of Theta Chis belong to this category, and the biographies of some of them appear in "America's Young Men."

In the volume it is revealed that throughout the country law is the favored profession of those who gain recognition, with chemistry running second. Photography is the hobby of the greatest number, with golf in second place. Honors for the earliest start on the road to fame go to Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, who made his professional debut at seven.

Some of the Theta Chis listed in "America's Young Men" with their biographies in part follow.

William Ritchie Adams, Syracuse, '26, assistant professor of forestry and botany, University of Vermont; state commissioner for the control of Dutch elm disease since 1932. 1st Lt., Inf. R. C.; M. S., University of Vermont, '28; Ph.D., Yale University, '35; Sage Scholarship, Yale University, '33-'34. Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, Monx Head, Scabbard and Blade, senior member Society of American Foresters. Athletic Council, University of Vermont; past president of Research Club, University of Vermont; author of numerous scientific articles; hobbies and sports: fishing, wood working, collecting antiques and oriental rugs, swimming, lacrosse, and track. Born Feb. 17, 1902.

David Burton Andrews, Jr., Virginia, '26, vice president and general manager, Bridgewater Brick Co., Bridgewater, Mass. Director, Stiles & Hart Brick Co., North Haven, Mass. Alpha Rho Chi; member New England Brick Manufacturers Association; Structural Clay Products Institution; past president and past treasurer, Lions. Born Oct. 1, 1904.

William Bernard Barry, New York University, '25, U. S. Congressman, 2nd New York District since 1935; formerly assistant district attorney, Queens Co., N. Y., 1932-33, special U. S. Attorney, Department of Justice, 1933-35; representative, N. Y.

State, 1931; LL.B., '29, N. Y. U.; Delta Phi Epsilon; member Queens County Democratic Executive Committee, 1930-36. Born 1902.

Campbell Stanton Balfour, Pittsburgh, '28, assistant director University Extension Division and Summer Session, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly assistant registrar. Litt. M., 1936, Pittsburgh; Phi Delta Kappa; Theta Delta Psi; past national president Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Sigma Alpha; former editor and present national secretary Omicron Delta Kappa; Masons (32nd degree); executive secretary Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League; Washington Bicentennial lecturer; contributor to professional and fraternity journals; hobbies and sports: editorial work, local history research, swimming, skating. Born July 6, 1906.

Alvin Blockson Biscoe, Dickinson, '27, assistant professor of economics, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; formerly head instructor of economics, University of Virginia. M. A., Duke University, 1928; Ph.D., University of Virginia, '32; 33rd Degree Masonic Scholarship for Delaware, '25-'27; Tau Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Beta Kappa, American Economics Association; chairman Union County Consumers Council, 1935; author of a series of newspaper articles. Born Dec. 25, 1900.

Lawrence Elliot Briggs, Massachusetts State, '27, assistant professor of physical education, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass. Attended Springfield College, Boston University, Otto Schnieb's Ski School, and Downs' Archery School. Board of Directors, U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association; secretary Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council; chairman, national junior ski committee, National Ski Association of America; president, Massachusetts State Archers; past secretary-treasurer, Western Massachusetts basketball coaches; author of various articles in magazines; hobbies and sports: skiing, archery, badminton, swimming, tennis, nature study, tobogganing, hiking. Born June 23, 1903.

Archer Stuart Campbell, Pennsylvania, '24; associate professor and director of Bureau of Business Research, University of Florida, Gainesville,

Fla. Served private first class, Base Hospital 41, 1917-19. M.S., University of Virginia, '28, Ph.D., 1930. Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa, president of Propeller Club of the U. S., Port of University of Florida; author of numerous articles; hobbies and sports: European travel, historical novels and movies, raising flowers, fishing, tennis. Born August 13, 1899.

Ernest M. Draper, Jr., Dartmouth, '35, sales promotion, Saratoga Springs Authority. Randolph McNutt Scholarship; president, Saratoga Ski Club; vice president Discussion Club, '37-'38; hobbies and sports: dancing, reading, tennis, skiing. Born Jan. 14, 1913.

Terry W. Edwards, Illinois, '21, industrial engineer, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in charge of development and installation of manufacturing methods and equipment, Akron, Ohio, formerly assistant engineer and assistant production manager, manufacturing division, Marshall Field & Co., engineer of manufacturing, planning, and development, Teletype Corporation, Chicago, Ill. Served in S. A. T. C., 1918. M.B.A., Northwestern, '33; attended University of Florida Law School; Sigma Iota Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Scabbard and Blade. Author of articles in technical magazines; hobbies: woodsman, outdoor sports. Born, Dec. 13, 1899.

Roy Samuel Evans, Georgia School of Technology, president, American Bantam Car Co., Butler, Pa., formerly with Maxwell Motors and Austin Motor Co., Ltd.; president, American Finance & Motors; president, R. W. Evans Motors; president, Evans Motors of Ga., Ala., La., Tenn., Fla.; hobbies: flying, polo, yachting. Born Oct. 17, 1901.

William Littell Everitt, Cornell, '22, professor of electrical engineering, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; formerly, instructor of electrical engineering, Cornell University and University of Michigan; engineer, North Electric Co. Private, U. S. Marine Corps, 1918-19, serving, major, Signal Corps, R. C. M. S., University of Michigan, '26, Ph.D., Ohio State University, '33. Past national councillor, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon; chairman com-

munications committee, of American Institute of Electrical Engineering, '37-'38; hobbies and sports: photography, woodworking, swimming; author, Communications Engineering, 1937, and articles in technical publications. Born April 14, 1900.

Elmer C. Fansett, Oregon, '28, alumni secretary and placement representative, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., formerly professor of economics and business administration, Pacific University. Serving, sergeant, Inf., R. C. M. B. A., Harvard, '31; Alpha Delta Sigma; past national treasurer, Intercollegiate Knights; hobbies: fishing, athletics. Born June 6, 1906.

Clifford Cook Furnas, Purdue, '22, associate professor of chemical engineering, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., formerly, physical chemist, U. S. Bureau of Mines; chemist, U. S. Steel Corp. Ph.D., University of Michigan, '26; attended Carleton College. Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi; chairman, New Haven section, American Chemical Society; Connecticut Technical Council; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; author: America's Tomorrow; The Next Hundred Years; The Unfinished Business of Science; Man, Bread, and Destiny—the Story of Food; Technological Trends and National Policy—Section on Metallurgy; magazine articles, The Ultimate Industrialism, Eugenics—for Others, The Two-Hour Working Day, technical articles and bulletins on metallurgical and chemical engineering subjects. Inventor of process for controlling temperature gradient in shaft of blast furnace by means of an inert gas. Lecturer on subjects dealing with future of society. Member of American Olympic team, '20, recipient of Big Ten Medal, 1922, for best combined scholarship and athletic record; hobbies and sports: writing, handball, mild mountaineering. Born Oct. 24, 1900.

Ernest Wilfred Gibson, Jr., Norwich, '23, [in 1940 served in United States Senate], practicing attorney; Secretary of State Senate since 1933; formerly teacher and coach, N. Y. Military Academy, '23-'24; mathematician, Coast Geodetic Survey, '24-'27; states attorney, Windham Co., Vt., 1929-30; serving, captain, cavalry, Reserve Corps; attended George Washington University Law School, Phi Delta Phi, Skull and Swords; Vermont Bar Association: hobby and

sports: student and analyst of electric utility field in this country, tennis. Born March 6, 1901.

Leon Henry Hartwell, College of the City of New York, '27, associate professor of English, North Dakota State College, formerly instructor in English, Lafayette College, 1927-1930; hobby and sports: swimming, tennis. Born July 14, 1906.

William Andrew Hiestand, Wisconsin, '25, assistant professor physiology, Purdue University; formerly instructor in biology, Hamline University, '25-'27; M.A., Wisconsin, '28; Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1930; member Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; Indiana Academy of Science; hobby and sports: trout fishing. Born Dec. 3, 1903.

Milton Monroe Bogle, Stanford, '26, attorney, Glenn County, Calif.; member Phi Alpha Delta; hobby and sports: dog breeding, golf, hunting. Born March 7, 1901.

Frank Clark Hoyt, M.I.T., '18, associate professor of physics, University of Chicago; formerly instructor in physics, University of Wisconsin, '21-'22. M.S., M.I.T., '18; Ph.D., Stanford, '21; Guggenheimer Fellow; Sigma Xi, Quadrangle Club; author of scientific papers. Born Sept. 12, 1898.

Wilmer Foster Jacob, Alabama Polytechnic, '32, assistant professor of English, Alabama Polytechnic; M.S., Alabama Polytechnic, '32; Phi Kappa Phi; co-author: Elements of Sentence Structure; hobbies and sports: study of Greek and Roman antiquities, baseball. Born June 28, 1906.

Preston Everett James, Harvard, '20, professor of geography, University of Michigan; formerly instructor Clark University, '21-'23; research in Brazil under grant-in-aid, National Research Council, '30-'31. A.M., Harvard, '21; Ph.D., Clark University, '23. Phi Kappa Phi. Served, O.T.S., U. S. Army, '18, captain, M. I. Reserve. Member: Conference on Latin-American Research of Social Science Research Council, (secretary); American Geog. Soc. of N.Y.; Association American Geographers, (secretary); American Meteorological Society; Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters; Quadrangle Club. Author: An Outline of Geography, '35; contributor of numerous articles on geography to leading magazines. Born February 14, 1899.

Glenn Llewellyn Jenkins, Wiscon-

sin, '22; professor and head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Minnesota; formerly professor and head of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry, University of Maryland. M.S., Wisconsin, '23, Ph.D., '26; Kappa Psi; Sigma Xi; Gamma Alpha; Rho Chi past national president; American Chemical Society; American Pharmaceutical Association, second vice president; A. A. A. S.; American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; National Conference on Pharmaceutical Research, executive council since '35; Author: (texts) Quantitative Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Organic Medicinal Products, numerous journal papers pertaining to chemical research; received Ebert Prize for research (American Pharmaceutical Association); hobby and sports: historical chemistry, golf, fishing, hunting. Born March 25, 1898.

Robert Burns Jenkins, New York University, '27, assistant professor of marketing, New York University; editor Educational Buyers Association's Bulletin; assistant superintendent of purchases, New York University, '23-'29. M.C.S., New York University, '31; Alpha Delta Sigma, American Marketing Association, Dorian Road Association; co-author, Outlines of Marketing, '36; hobby and sports: golf. Born March 28, 1899.

Joseph Lancelot Lazonby, Florida, '29, lawyer, member of firm of Hampton, Jordan and Lazonby, Gainesville, Fla. L.L.B., College of Law, University of Florida, '32; Phi Alpha Delta, Scabbard and Blade, American Bar Association, Florida Bar Association; first lieutenant, Field Artillery, Reserve Corps; hobby and sports: second hand bookshops, polo, hunting, fencing. Born February 27, 1909.

James Dewey Long, Iowa State, '22, assistant professor, agricultural engineering, assistant agricultural engineer, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California; formerly instructor, Kansas State College. M.S., University of California, '28; Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Zeta, American Society of Agricultural Engineers; author of scientific bulletins and numerous technical articles; consultant to State Architects' office on various institutional farmstead design problems, and to various federal, state, and municipal agencies on projects involving adobe construction:

hobby and sports: music, gardening, hiking. Born April 13, 1899.

Warren G. Magnuson, North Dakota State, '27, U. S. Congressman, '37-'41; Washington State Legislature; special assistant U. S. district attorney (federal) Seattle, 1924; district attorney, King Co., '34-'37; L. L.B., University of Washington, '29; Delta Theta Phi; Eagles, Moose; Junior Democratic League, past president, 37th District Club, past president; hobby and sports: collecting books, sailing, volley ball. Born April 12, 1905.

Alpheus Royall Marshall, Lynchburg, '21, associate professor of economics, University of Maryland; formerly professor and head of economy department, Texas Christian University, '34-'37. M.A., University of Virginia, '27, Ph.D., '34; Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Shrine; hobby and sports: golf. Born July 10, 1900.

Ernest Edward Mason, Florida, '25, city attorney, City of Pensacola, since 1933; representative, Florida State Legislature, '31; J.D., University of Florida, '28; Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Black and White Masque. Born March 19, 1904.

Thomas Hodge McGavack, Hampden-Sydney, '17, physician and surgeon, associate professor of medicine, New York Medical College; visiting physician, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City; head, Endocrine and Diabetic Services, Metropolitan Hospital and Dispensary, New York City; formerly assistant clinical professor of medicine, head of department of Homeopathy, University of California, Medical School; assistant visiting physician, San Francisco Hospital and Laguna Honda Home; professor, physics and chemistry, St. Christophers School, '17-'19; assistant in pathologic research, Hahnemann Medical College, '24-'25; M.D., Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, '23; Alpha Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa, American Medical Association. Author: The Homeopathic Principle in Therapeutics, various medical articles; endowment lecturer, American Institute of Homeopathy, '31; hobby and sports: reading, writing, tennis. Born April 7, 1898.

Cornelius William McInerny, California, '26, partner, lay firm, McInerny & Torrence; city attorney, Santa Monica, Calif.; L.L.B., California, '28; Phi Delta Phi, Phi Phi,

K. of C., Santa Monica Junior C. of C., past president; received Distinguished Service Award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding young citizen of the community, '35; hobby and sports: breeding and training of dogs, hunting, sailing. Born March 27, 1904.

Arthur Henry Moehlman, Rochester, '28, associate professor of social sciences, Ohio State University; formerly instructor, social science, University of Michigan; consultant on populations problems to Ohio State Planning Board; A.M., University of Basle, Switzerland, Ph.D., Michigan; International Fellow, University of Basle, '28-'29; Phi Beta Kappa, Keideans, Troubadors, Quadrangle, American History Association, Canadian History Association, A.A.A.S., Progressive Education Association, Fellow, American Geographical Society, Akademische Ski Club. Author: The Red River of the North, Geographical Review, '35, A History of Our Times, '36-'37; hobby and sports: mountain climbing, regional surveys, hunting, swimming, skiing. Born February 19, 1907.

Alexander Moffit, Iowa State, '26, associate librarian, University of Texas Library, University of Illinois Library; B.S. in Library Science, Illinois, '31, M.S., '35; Iowa Historical Society, Texas Library Association, Southwestern Library Association, A. L. A., Fortnightly Club, Austin Library Club. Born March 24, 1902.

Ray Nash, Oregon, '28, lecturer in art, Dartmouth College, typographic designer. Vice president and director, A. W. G. Dewar, Inc., Boston Mass.; formerly instructor in art, New School for Social Research, New York City; Sigma Delta Chi, Friars, American Institute of Graphic Arts; received awards for typographic design by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, '36-'37; represented by work at Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard and Baker Memorial Library, Dartmouth. Author, Five Years, '29, also articles in magazines, newspapers and professional journals; hobby and sports: farming. Born February 27, 1905.

Max Gene Nohl, M.I.T., '35, deep sea diver, submarine engineer, photographer, lecturer, Redpath Bureau, Chicago, Ill.; author of numerous magazine and newspaper stories; pioneer in undersea exploration, deep sea salvage, and submarine photography; responsible for the develop-

ment of helium for diving and high-pressure work and for development of equipment for its practical usage; inventor of a revolutionary deep water, self-contained diving suit; descended to a depth of 420 feet, December 1937, establishing a world's record. Born September 22, 1910.

Orion C. Parker, Jr., Florida, '25, practicing lawyer, Tallahassee, Florida, state attorney, Second Judicial Circuit of Florida; formerly, prosecuting attorney, Leon County, and representative to Florida Legislature from Leon County; K. of P., Elks; hobby and sports: golf, hunting, fishing. Born September 5, 1931.

Waverly Randolph Payne, Richmond, practicing obstetrician and gynecologist; M.D., Medical College of Virginia, '23; Phi Beta Pi, Warwick County Medical Society, Peninsula Academy of Medicine; A.M.A., Southern Medical Association, Seaboard Medical Association, Fellow American College of Surgeons, Diplomate American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Kiwanis. Author of numerous medical articles; hobby and sports: boating, golf. Born July 28, 1899.

Ceylon Grey Quesenbery, Virginia, '23, practicing attorney, Waynesboro, Va., vice president the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., vice president Brand Chevrolet Inc., Director Waynesboro Construction Co., Waynesboro Building and Loan, Waynesboro Publishing Corp.; mayor of Waynesboro, Va., '26-'28, city attorney, '28-'32; L.L.B. Virginia, '23; representative in Virginia Legislature, '33-'37; hobby and sports: collecting old books and old furniture, golf, riding.

Lacy I. Rice, West Virginia, '26, attorney, president Old National Bank of Martinsburg since 1936, formerly vice president Berkeley Woolen Co., director Interwoven Stocking Co., member West Virginia House of Delegates, '29-'30; Mountain, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Kiwanis, past president Chamber of Commerce, Elks; hobby and sports, golf. Born November 1, 1901.

Robert Morgan Stopford, Dartmouth, '26, merchandise manager, men's division, Lord and Taylor, formerly with R. H. Macy and Co., and Montgomery Ward Co.; Red Cross, Rock Springs Club; hobby and sports: antique furniture and china, photography, golf. Born January 29, 1905.

Paul Kingdon Taylor, Rochester, '24, head of physics department, State

Teachers' College, Minot, North Dakota; formerly instructor of physics, Northwestern, '24-'28; assistant professor of physics, Furman, '28-'30; M.S. Northwestern, '26, Ph.D., '31; Sigma Xi, North Dakota Baptist Convention (president), American Physical Society, A. A. U. P., American Association of Physics Teachers, North Dakota Educational Association; hobby and sports: radio, piano, tennis, motoring, hiking. Author of technical articles. Born September 22, 1902.

C. R. Walter Thomas, Pennsylvania, '31 (Theta Chi honorary), assistant professor of German and French, U. S. Naval Academy; formerly at Hahnemann Medical College, University of Pennsylvania, and Dickinson College; attended Lehre-seminar, Hamburg, Germany, and University of Hamburg; A.M., Pennsylvania, '31, Ph.D., '33; A.A. U.P., Annapolis Club; author of numerous articles in professional journals, contributor Dictionary of American Biography, and editor American-German Review, associate editor U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings; hobby and sports: photography, stamps, sailing. Born Hamburg, Germany, April 9, 1902.

Craige Thorne, Jr., Dartmouth, '31, president, Craige Thorn, Inc., general insurance agency, Hudson, N. Y., formerly alderman, City of Hudson, N. Y., '34-'37. Green Key, Palaeo-pitus, Hudson Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America; director Junior Chamber of Commerce; treasurer Humane Society; Rotary Fund Class Agent; Rotary Club; Boys Club. Born June 3, 1909.

Clarence Raymond Van Dusen, Indiana, '31, director, speech clinic and instructor in speech, Michigan State College, A.M., Mich. '32, D.Sc., '37; Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Gamma, Garrick Club, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, National Association of Teachers of Speech, Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech, Michigan Schoolmasters' Club; 1st lieutenant, Infantry, R.C., author of numerous scientific articles published in professional journals; hobby and sports: drama, music, writing, tennis. Born November 9, 1907.

Achille Gaspare Vittorio Vervena, '26, Virginia, vice president, cashier, director, Columbus National Bank, Providence, R. I.; formerly acting Italian consular agent and treasurer,

Columbus Exchange Trust Co.; Boy Scouts Executive Council, director American Red Cross, American Institute of Banking, The Players, Narragansett Boat Club, Aurora Club, University Club; hobby and sports: photography, fencing, rowing, camping. Born March 7, 1904.

Fuller Warren, Florida, attorney,

Jacksonville, Fla.; member Florida Legislature, '27; legal adviser, NRA Compliance Director of Florida, '33-'34; councilman-at-large City of Jacksonville, '31-'37; Blue Key; past chairman Junior Chamber of Commerce; author: Eruptions of Eloquence; hobby and sports: boxing, speaking. Born October 3, 1905.

Outstanding Pledge Auto Victim

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ The happy and harmonious life at Alpha Chapter was suddenly changed to deep sadness November 19 upon receipt of the tragic news of the accidental death of one of its finest pledges. William S. Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Colbert of

versity. Military minded and a splendid soldier, he was promoted to the rank of a corporal in his sophomore year at Norwich, and was in line for higher honors in the cadet corps. However, he had chosen to continue his training at West Point and was to enter there next year, his appointment having already been announced.

Colbert enrolled at Norwich University in the fall of 1939 as a member of the Class of 1943. He was not the type to be just another "cadet." He was elected vice president of his class, was appointed on the Carnival Week Committee, made the Dean's List for two years, was a candidate for the polo squad, and was a strong threat to all other fraternities in interfraternity football and basketball.



William S. Colbert

Charlestown, Mass., had been fatally injured in an automobile accident the previous night.

As a student at Boston Latin School he excelled in academic, athletic, and social activities, leaving an impressive record of achievement there. He spent a semester at Saint John's Preparatory School and at Tufts College, playing football and winning scholastic recognition at each institution.

Two summers young Colbert, as a member of the C.M.T.C., served two years in the cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. This training, together with the military training he had received as a captain and a major in his regiment at Boston Latin, was just what he needed to get off to a flying start at Norwich Uni-

■ Alpha pledged Colbert in the late fall of 1939, and he was elected to be his class historian soon after. To him, membership in Theta Chi Fraternity was one of the finest, most cherished honors. Ever active in chapter functions, an energetic and conscientious worker, possessed of the true spirit of Theta Chi brotherhood, he was truly a brother.

Although he had not completed all the three degrees for full membership in Theta Chi, at a special meeting held November 25, the brothers voted to make William S. Colbert, '43, a full member of Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity and to carry his name as such on all records. Alpha will look long to find another young man to match his caliber. Devoted to his fellow men, possessed of a strong character, high ideals, and a splendid sense of humor, sincere in all relations, a gentleman, a soldier, a scholar, and a true brother of Theta Chi Fraternity—such was William S. Colbert, '43.

Pledges and Initiates of Theta Chi Are Many

■ Although the rushing period for the freshmen at Norwich University is not scheduled until after spring vacation this year, Alpha Chapter has added to its list of pledges by recently pledging two sophomores and one junior: Edward S. Alexander, '43, Irasburg, George R. Somers, '43, Rosendale, Mass., and David J. Hall, '42, Amesbury, Mass.

Alexander is a corporal, stage manager of the Pegasus Players, circulation manager of *Guidon*, a member of the *Areo Club*, and on the Dean's List. Somers, who held the high jump record for Class B high schools up to his graduation, has turned to polo at Norwich and is a strong contender for a berth on the squad. He also is a member of the Camera Club.

■ Beta Chapter had a successful rushing season at M. I. T. this year, pledging the quota of thirteen men, all from different cities in seven different states: William Otto Boschen, '44, Maplewood, N. J.; Henry Newton Bowes, '44, Bristol, Conn.; Eugene Joseph Brady, Jr., '42, Providence, R. I.; Frank Earle Brown, '44, El Paso, Texas; Warren Wesley Carpenter, Jr., '44, Garden City, N. Y.; Sten Hammarstrom, '44, Ridgewood, N. J.; Alfred Henry Heckel, Jr., '44, Massapequa, N. Y.; William Charles Henion, '44, Rochester, N. Y.; Carl Lindemann, Jr., '44, Hackensack, N. J.; William Banton Moore, '43, New York, N. Y.; Robert Vogt Thiede, '44, Bayonne, N. J.; Alden Adams West, '44, Worcester; James Woodburn, Jr., '44, Franklin, Pa.

■ Gamma Chapter at Maine initiated October 30, 1940: William J. Schaible and Jack B. Wiedmer, Long Island, N. Y.; Samuel P. Smiley, Waterville; Howard A. Crosby and Robert E. Rosie, Bangor; Proctor W. Ransden, Lowell; Edgar M. Potter, Kittery; Ernst T. McGlaflin, Presque Isle; Roland P. Lange, The Forks; Donald R. Jardine, Madison; Lewis Hutchinson, Cumberland Mills; Lester M. Hurd, Biddeford; David G. Hempstead, Bucksport; Clinton M. Hamilton, South Harpswell; Carl F. Davis, Milo; George E. Clifford, Boothbay Harbor; Robert L. Chapman, Portland; Clifford M. Beaton, Brownville Jct.

■ Epsilon Chapter at Worcester Tech pledged thirteen freshman and one sophomore, Donald Roun, Webster. Those pledged from the class of '44 are: John Archer, East Orange, N. J.; Charles Cannon, Manchester, Conn.; Stewart Dalzell, Brookline; Frank Foster, Leominster; Earl Harris, Orange; Samuel Illingworth, Auburn, Me.; Alfred Larking, Metuchen, N. J.; Charles Merrill, Alfred, Me.; Jesse Watt, Washington, D. C.; W. Goulding Warren, Holden; Norman Blodgett, Manuel Queijo, and Kimball Woodbury, Worcester. Initiated October 3 were: Ludwig P. Reiche, New York City, N. Y.; Frederick W. Lindblad, Holden; Bradford A. Hixon, Jr., Framingham, John W. Chandler, Keene, N. H.

■ Zeta Chapter initiated October 6 at New Hampshire: John W. Garland, Salem, Mass.; Carl S. Carlson, Concord; Robert A. Joslin, North Attleboro, Mass.; Alfred A. Haas, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Franklin A. Hill, Marblehead, Mass.; Nicholas G. Katsiaticas, Washau; Charles E. Clark, Rochester.

■ Theta pledged fourteen freshmen and one sophomore, two of them sons of Theta alumni, in the rushing season at Massachusetts State College. They are: David W. Anderson, Jr., '44, Worcester, all major sports in high school; Leonard H. Carlson, '44, Bristol, Conn., held class offices for four years at Bristol High; C. Vernon Cole, '44, Mount Hermon, college glee club; Thomas S. Cooley, '44, Williston Academy, Glee Club and dramatics; Robert O. Dewey, '44, Festfield; Arthur S. Marcoullier, '44, Westfield, high school football, track, golf, and hockey, on the M.S.C. freshman football team and president of Theta's pledge delegation; Fayette C. Mascho, '44, Westhampton, high school glee club and dramatic society; Robert W. McKay, '44, Erie Academy school paper, basketball; Henry Ritter, Mount Hermon School, glee club, son of Ernest Ritter, Theta, '17; Frederick Preston; Richard French; Norman Twyble; Gordon Smith, '44, Mount Hermon School football, basketball, baseball, dramatics; Donald B. Walker, Pelham, Mass., Wilbraham Acad-

emy soccer and track teams; Elmer R. Warner, '44, Amherst, son of the late Roger Warner, '12, a charter member of Theta chapter.

Theta initiated seven men this fall: Ralph E. Simmons, '41, a transfer from Clemson College, captain of the 1940 football team at Massachusetts State College; Gordon Field, '43, Barnstable, quarterback on the varsity football team until he was injured; Stuart V. Nims, '43, Keene, N. H.; Edward Sprague, '43, Lynn, editorial board *Index*, college yearbook; Frederick H. Burr, Jr., '43, Williston Academy senior president, at the present time up for reelection to his college class presidency; Albert C. Eldridge, '42, Somerville, manager college band; A. Vincent Erikson, '42, Northampton, publicity chairman of the annual College Horticultural Show.

■ Eighteen Iota pledges became members of Theta Chi at Colgate University on December 14. The final degree was given at three and a formal dinner followed at seven. A number of the fathers of the pledges were present, including Charles D. Humphries, '16, who was principal speaker at the initiation chapter meeting and also spoke for the fathers at the banquet.

The new initiates are: Walter S. Bardwell, Joseph E. Cole, William E. Day, III, Philip R. Gale, Robert M. Gardner, Robert F. Gilt, Charles D. Humphries, Robert M. Kallet, Keith S. Lyman, Glenn V. Masten, Robert G. McCallum, Herbert H. Medlock, William P. Munro, Egbert V. Nelson, Raymond E. Schipke, James N. Siegfried, and Robert H. Tichenor. All are members of the sophomore class.

Other speakers were William F. Weed, '41, chapter president, Glenn Masten, president of the pledge class, Dr. Clifford E. Gates, '15, Dr. R. C. Roberts, financial adviser, Dr. George H. Estabrooks, and Schuyler Stewart, regional representative.

■ This fall Omicron at Richmond added the following members: John W. Etheridge, South Norfolk; Thomas D. Birchett, Jr., Petersburg; Charles P. Gindhart, Jr., Newport News; William M. Smith, Jr., Dillwyn; Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., Law-

renceville; Richard P. Williams and Ell G. Paul, Jr., Richmond.

■ Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic looks forward to one of the best years the Chapter has had. There are thirty pledges, the greatest number of any group on the campus, in addition to thirty-five active members.

Following are the pledge officers: Arthur Merrill, Jacksonville, Fla., president; Charles Durham, Gadsden, vice president; Earnest Threadgill, Troy, secretary - treasurer.

Other pledges are: George Talbot; Jessie Pond, Rockford; Ortez Strickland, Vandalia, Ga.; Robert Simms, Glencoe; William Stormes, San Antonio, Texas; Lucius Nerriom, Rome, Ga.; Marvin Mariani, Bessemer; Eugene Flagin, Hendersonville, N. C.; Robert Morris, Harry Jehle, Montgomery; Paul Weintritt, New Orleans, La.; James Carr, Lumber City, Ga.; Teedy Faulk, Reuben Hammer, Selma; Jack Gadenhead, Mobile; Jack Letson, Columbiana; William Holland, Amos Willbanks, Florence; Billy Kelley, Carbon Hill; Ernest Goolsby, Olin Barnes, Malcolm Bethen, Birmingham; Bill Mayben, Gadsden; W. S. Weathers, Wedowee; Buck Walker, Oneonta.

Initiated on October 9 were: Karl P. Fogg, Mobile; Thomas H. Yarbrough, Evergreen; Theodore L. Williams, Bellamy; John D. Lee, Anniston; Ralph Q. Butler, Montgomery; Ted R. Smith, Bessemer; Jarma E. Dixon, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Holdman Baker, Eufala.

■ Sigma Chapter at Oregon State initiated October 27: John J. Wittkopf, Hood River; Roderick T. McKenzie, Port Orford; Rolland N. Rinabarger, Medford.

Florida's Tau Chapter initiated on October 23: Wallace F. Zetrouer, II, Rochelle, and Albert L. Godwin, Quincy.

Phi Chapter initiated at North Dakota State on October 20: Richard P. Callahan, Fargo; Morten A. Nees, Garske; Raymond J. Fritz, Dickinson; Robert A. Schaetzl, Davenport.

■ Alpha Gamma at Michigan announces the pledging of Harold Lockard, '43, and Charles Epker, '42. Lockard won his varsity letter in football this year, and he, with Westfall, are expected to form a backfield combination in 1941 that the University of Michigan can well be proud of.

Alpha Zeta on November 3 at Rochester gave degrees to Stanley A. Walsh, Delhi, and Leonard W. Niedrach, Weehawken, N. J.

■ Alpha Xi this fall at Delaware has pledged: Robert Pfeiffer, '42, Montclair, N. J., dramatics, soccer squad, A. S. Ch. E.; Thomas Van Winkle Ashton, '43, Wilmington, Review, year book, swimming team, Humanist, Athenean; William Randolph Clark, '43, Gerrish Gassaway, '44, Wilmington; Robert Walton, '44, Lewes, swimming squad; Robert Hearn, '44, Wilmington, rifle team; Robert Hanna, '44, Wilmington, freshman swimming managed; James Hopper, '44, Newberg, N. Y., band, A.I.Ch.E.; James Gotshall, '44, Wilmington, soccer, band, A.I.Ch.E.; Frank Thomas, '44, son of Bailey Thomas, Alpha Xi, '19, Wyoming, band.

Men initiated this fall are: Thomas Van Winkle Ashton, '43, Wilmington, Review, Blue Hen, swimming, Humanist, Athenean; Hugh Bogovitch, '43, Pittsburg, Pa., football letterman, baseball, A.S.Ch.E.; John Cabbage, '43, Dover; Beverly Davis, '43, Dover, intramural sports manager, A.S.Ch.E.; Charles Oberly, '42, Wilmington; Robert Richardson, '43, Middletown, band, Ag Club; Warren Tomlinson, '43, Dover, band, rifle team, A.S.Ch.E.; Richard A. Joyeusaz, '43, Dover, band, track.

At Washington State, Alpha Omicron initiated October 6: Oscar C. Calkins, Spokane, Robert A. Cleland, Chelialis, Robert G. Bourgaize, Tacoma.

Minnesota's Alpha Pi Chapter initiated on October 11: Russell L. Stotesbery, Jr., Minneapolis, and Robert L. McCall, Crookston.

Dean R. McKay, Seattle, became a member of Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Washington, September 18.

Alpha Sigma at Oregon initiated Joseph C. Wicks, Portland, October 11.

Alabama's Alpha Phi Chapter on September 29 made members of Reid J. Anderson, Orange, Mass., and Stanley A. Cook, Watertown, Mass.

Alpha Chi at Syracuse initiated on November 12: John P. Belniak, Schenectady; Donald E. Hitchcock, Scotia; Frank M. Coffin, Greenwich; Robert J. Frascoti, Syracuse.

Four pledges have been added to the chapter list as the result of late

rushing. They are: Kenneth Chapman, '42, Malone; Thomas Kinney, '42, Corning, N. Y.; Gordon Manchester, '42, Concord, N. H.; and Albert Casety, '42, Ovid.

■ With a full house and the assurance of a promising future Alpha Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland emphasized rushing for quality. This fall under the leadership of Robert Ayres, rushing chairman, it secured thirteen pledges: George M. Riggan, '42, Audubon, N. J.; Edwin William Inglis, '43, and Harry Weaver, '43, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and Warren H. Ireman, '44, Pershing Rifles, Diamondback business staff, All-Maryland lacrosse in junior year at high school, all from Baltimore; Hugh McLaury, '42, Burlington, Iowa; Robert W. Downes, '42, Buffalo, N. Y., graduate King School, Stanford, Conn., transfer from University of Buffalo, frosh football and basketball; Fred Warder, '43, Chevy Chase, Pershing Rifles; Byron H. Nuttle, '41, Denton, soccer; Walter V. Nichols, '44, Hurlock; Bud Rinehart, '42, Relay, A.S.C.E.; Peter Fontaine, '43, John Miller, '44, Pershing Rifles, and Robert Hatfield, '44, Washington, D. C.

Beta Alpha Chapter on November 10 at UCLA added to its membership: Wesley W. Williams, Harry E. French, William D. Brodek, Los Angeles; William C. Schrouder, Jr., Wilmington.

■ On October 19, nine were made members of Beta Gamma at the University of North Dakota: Ralph W. Gustafson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Arnold Havig, Grand Forks; Richard R. Folsom, Hoople; Glenn R. Enge, Ernst N. Paul, James L. Shirek, Jr., Bismarck; Merle E. Wralstad, Velva; Arnold M. Stromstad, Carpio; Donald L. Scouton, Inkster.

Sixteen became members of Theta Chi this fall at Beta Epsilon Chapter, Montana State: James F. Walsh, Geraldine; Lauren R. Jesser, Hardin; William E. Swartz, St. Xavier; Joe F. Gans, Helena; John W. Zuber, Myron A. Stirratt, Arved Carlson, Jr., Chester B. Schendel, Missoula; Charles D. Livengood, Billings; Allan J. Anderson, James F. Clapper, Cut Bank; Howard J. Farmer, Medford, Ore.; Robert H. Bennetts, Butte; Jack F. Conkling, Ennis; Wayne A. Wednt, Kalispell; Walden E. Jensen, Polson.

Gay Fraternity Holiday Parties

By ROBERT NAYLOR, Drexel, '43

■ On the evening of December 7, Beta Theta Chapter at Drexel held one of the most successful winter formals in its history despite impending final examinations.

The exterior of the house was decorated with holly and Christmas trees, and a huge Santa Claus, nearly ten feet high, adorning the front of the house, blended perfectly with an pre-holiday atmosphere. The few small pine trees in front of the house were gay with colored lights. A Christmas tree and holly strung from the corners of the rooms made the interior of the house festive.

Dancing was enjoyed to an eight-piece orchestra, and refreshments were served.

The big surprise of the evening was the entrance of Santa Claus himself. Well, it may not have been Santa in person, but one of the more "forward freshmen" volunteered to play the part—and he did a swell job, too. At 11 o'clock, everyone gathered around the Christmas tree, and favors were presented to the young ladies. They were gold compacts with the fraternity seal on the cover.

Several members of the Kappa Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania participated in the fun. Alumni also were abundant. Dr. Leon Stratton, dean of men at Drexel Institute, who was initiated into Theta Chi when Beta Theta Chapter was installed, was a guest at the party.

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ With a light snow falling to cover the already snow blanketed hills of Vermont, Alpha Chapter beat old Santa to his annual trip of happiness. Colored lights, a gaily decorated tree, and an abundance of evergreen boughs, the soft strains of dance music, and the laughter of many happy voices on the evening of December 14 announced that Theta Chi Fraternity had opened its doors to do its bit in helping spread joy and happiness to the children of Northfield on Christmas. Enjoying the event were members and pledges of Alpha, members of other fraternities, townsfolk, and alumni.

Arrangements, decorations, and re-

freshments were under the supervision of Eugene N. Barbaras, '41, Arthur T. Ashworth, '42, and Donald W. Udell, '42. They have received many enthusiastic congratulations on the success of the party, and many requests have been made that still another party of this type be held next year in hope that a precedent may be established for the future.

Admission to the party was gained with a child's gift or toy. These gifts were placed beneath the large, beautiful Christmas tree and later turned over to the Northfield Welfare Board for distribution among the children of the poorer families in Northfield.

Music for dancing was supplied by a new Philco radio-phonograph which has just been obtained through donations from the members and pledges of Alpha. Donald Steele, deputy regional counselor, was among the guests present.

■ Alpha Chi held its annual Christmas formal dance, December 13, at the chapter house. The chapter cooperated with the Syracuse University Women's Building Fund in holding a white gardenia formal. Each member gave the university one dollar for which he received a white gardenia to be worn by his "date" instead of the usual corsage.

Setting a new style for parties on the Rochester campus, Alpha Zeta Chapter gave its Christmas party with no motif. Guests came to the old fashioned carnival dressed in old clothes. A screwball atmosphere prevailed. A skit entitled "The Villain Prevails, or Where the Heck Was the Hero," was presented to a hissing audience, and the pathos of the play drew tears of laughter to the eyes of all who had courage to look on. Batches of new records were bought for the vic. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

At this year's Interfraternity Ball, which is the biggest dance of the first term, Epsilon was well represented by a group larger than that of any of the other Worcester fraternities. The facilities of the house were taxed to capacity on the night of December 20 when the brothers and their guests enjoyed a formal dinner and follow-



Beta Theta's Welcome

ed that by attending the Ball. The first night of this house party weekend was completed by the Christmas Party wherein the brothers received trivial but laugh-provoking gifts from the girls.

On Friday, December 13, Gamma held a Christmas dance. This Friday "the thirteenth" dance was very well attended.

An annual tradition of Alpha Phi at Alabama is the Christmas party. After a candle-light dinner was served, members gathered around to exchange Christmas gifts, sing carols, and to listen to a program given by members of the chapter.

A big turkey supper was a popular part of Kappa's Christmas party, December 17, at which Santa Claus arrived in time to pass out gifts to each brother.

Long tables decorated most attractively in the Christmas manner were filled by more than seventy Alpha Tau members, pledges, alumni, and faculty Theta Chis, who enjoyed a delicious dinner, Sunday, December 15, and the distribution of gifts which followed.

Sigma at Oregon State enjoyed its usual happy Christmas.

Before leaving for Christmas holidays, Chi Chapter had a Christmas party at Alabama Polytechnic. The members and pledges bought each other gifts costing not more than a dime. The poems which went with each present proved to be most amusing. In the early part of the school

term the chapter had a hay ride to Wright's Mill where a steak fry was enjoyed. In November the pledges had their annual dance at the chapter house.

A party sponsored by the alumni

chapter in Baltimore for the undergraduates of Beta Eta Chapter (Washington College) was held on New Year's Eve in the Chesapeake Lounge of the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore.

tendance of the actives from both Kappa and Beta Theta chapters.

The Philco Corporation sent two television technicians, who carefully and clearly explained the working of the receiving sets and answered all questions on television that arose after the broadcast was completed.

Theta Chi First in Television . . .

By GEORGE W. CHAPMAN, Penn State, '20

■ Theta Chi is probably the first national fraternity to go on the air in a television broadcast. Through the courtesy of the Philco Radio and Television Corporation, this broadcast was the feature attraction of a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, October 22. Philco installed two receiving sets at Kappa Chapter House at the University of Pennsylvania.

The broadcast originated at the television studio in the Philco plant and consisted of a half hour program along "Information Please" lines put on by well known members of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. Taking the broadcast in their stride, the "experts" gave no trace of the fact that for some it was their first experience on the air. With no sign of air fright they were able to answer successfully twelve out of the fifteen questions asked, questions which were by no means easy. The question which gave the most trouble was "How many times a year is *The Rattle* published?" Although there were many guesses, none were correct. (Note to Editor: You really should do something about this; only one "expert" is a subscriber.)

■ Announcements and introductions were capably and cleverly

handled by Jack Christian, Kappa, '26, while Oliver G. Swan, Kappa, '26, outdid the originator from start to finish, as he never permitted the program to lag. The "experts" who made such a good record were: Dr. S. H. Patterson, '14, and Dr. Hobart S. Perry, '21, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and J. Folwell Scull, '28, headmaster of Abington Friends School, all Kappa, Dr. Claude C. Bowman, Pi, '25, from the faculty of Temple University, and Dr. Leon D. Stratton, Beta Theta, dean of men, Drexel Institute of Technology.

Those behind the scenes who contributed greatly to the success of the program included E. Morris Bate, Pi, '27, H. T. Bongaardt, Kappa, '28, and A. R. Bell, Jr., Kappa, '31, who assembled and arranged the questions. To George E. Steigerwald, Kappa, '27, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, goes full credit for the idea for the broadcast and for making the necessary arrangements.

Interest aroused by the announcement of the television broadcast brought out the largest number of alumni ever to attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. In addition there was nearly perfect at-

House Improvements Give Real Zest to Zeta Men

By JOHN E. ROBERTS, New Hampshire

■ Many pleasing surprises were in store for Zeta men as they returned to the University of New Hampshire last September. Campus improvements and new buildings were numerous, and Theta Chi was not far behind. Through the efforts of several active and interested alumni, venetian blinds had been installed in the dining room and the living room. Floors had been refinished and new piping installed, new desk chairs had replaced those of a bygone era, several new mattresses had been added to the deck equipment, and new red-leather chairs with a matching table had been added to the Memorial Room.

Throughout the early fall, Zeta men have endeavored more than ever to show their appreciation for this fine alumni backing by striving to put Theta Chi out in front on the University of New Hampshire campus. Thus far, they have been highly successful in winning all contests and competitions in which they have competed, including the intramural relay races and the Blue Key stunt night.

Theta Chi is well represented in the various campus organizations. Several men are registered for band or glee club. Three others are playing first string varsity football, while several others are active in the Outing Club.

It's a Nursery Dance

The Theta Chi Pledge Dance at Purdue University will be unusual. A nursery theme is being carried out in every detail. Programs will be in the shape of diapers with a huge safety pin. Storks will hang gracefully from the ceiling supporting in their clutching claws and in swaddling clothes caricatures of the thirteen pledges. Wooden alphabetical blocks will complete the decorations. The pledges are to be introduced in a way consistent with the general theme.



Experts, reading left to right: Dr. Hobart S. Perry, Dr. Leon D. Stratton, Dr. Claude C. Bowman, Dr. Samuel H. Patterson, Fowell Scull, and master of ceremonies, Oliver G. Swan

Theta Chi and Theta Chis . . .

Alpha Seeks Second Championship

In inter-fraternity touch football Alpha Chapter has two games to her credit. Alpha placed second out of five fraternities in the final championship last year, and this year's prospects for the championship are good.

Sigma Enjoys Social Events

The highlight of Sigma's social season at Oregon State this fall was a dance, the theme of which was the Red Ox Stampede. All of the rooms on the two lower floors were used. The pool room was made into a saloon and the ping pong room into a bunkhouse. Following the dance the entire chapter went serenading. The week-end of November 28-30 was homecoming. Many alumni and Dr. Webster, counselor for Region 10, watched Oregon State bow in defeat to its age-old rival, the University of Oregon. Brothers of Alpha Sigma were guests. The first exchange dinner of the year was with Pi Beta Phi. Captain and Mrs. Kermit Johnson were guests of honor. Captain Johnson is an alumnus of Sigma Chapter and is now attached to the ROTC at Oregon State unit here.

Chi Well Represented at Alabama

Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic is well represented in campus organization. Proof of this is the following record: B. Curry, Phi Psi, Alpha Phi Omega; Halman Baker, Phi Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Council, Glee Club; Donald Hallis, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Ag Club; J. Mitchell, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma; Robin Russell, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon; Vernon Wells, and Edward Jordan, Alpha Psi. ROTC cadet officers are: J. Mitchell, captain; Charles Higgin and Marvin Denton, lieutenants; B. Curry, first sergeant; Wallace Allen, corporal.

Wins by a Knockout

Roger Wicks, Alpha Chi, '44, was the winner in the 145-pound division of the 17th annual novice boxing bouts at Syracuse University. He scored the only technical knockout of the tournament when he floored his opponent in the semi-final bout.

Serves British Commission

In charge of the purchase of pharmaceuticals and allied products for the British Purchasing Commission is

Carle M. Bigelow, Rhode Island, '12, a former member of the Grand Chapter and the National Board of Trustees. He is also serving on the Drugs Resources Advisory Committee of the War Industries Board in Washington, D. C. He is director of the pharmaceutical department of the Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Co., with general offices at Bound Brook, N. J.

Friendly Rivals Entertain Victors

In spite of the fact that Lafayette smeared a fighting Rutgers team November 9, the members of the Rutgers chapter invited those of the visiting Lafayette chapter to dinner and a dance in their chapter house. Nothing was lacking which might afford the boys of the visiting chapter entertainment including acceptable dates for those not already escorting girls. The Alpha Omega representatives enjoyed themselves so much that they hope to perpetuate the relationship between the two chapters by entertaining the Rutgers Chapter sometime in the future.

Are on Basketball Teams

James Bush, '41, and Harry Lore, '42, are members of the Washington College basketball team. The former is a steady, reliable senior guard and the latter a fast moving junior forward. Both will see considerable action in the intramural basketball league. Theta Chi is the dark horse for the championship. Those on the team are: Edward Copper, '41, captain, Willard Dawson, '41, Lloyd Davis, '42, James Diacumakos, '42, Joseph Palmerini, '41, Albert Money, '43, Nelson Kaylor, '43, and William Roe, '43.

Celebrate Close Victory

Kappa gave its members and guests a chance to celebrate Pennsylvania's 22 to 20 victory over Cornell last fall through the medium of an autumn formal, attended by a goodly number of alumni from various points in the East. Music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra directed by William Hopkins, '42.

Captain-Elect Westfall Rescues Boy

Robert Westfall, captain-elect of Michigan's 1941 football team, is also in line for a Carnegie life-saving medal as the result of his rescue of eight-year-old Nelson Turner of Ann

Arbor this winter. The lad had fallen through the ice on the Huron River, and two policemen in attempting his rescue had also crashed through, when Westfall, on his way to Farmington, drove by and, seeing the endangered boy in the icy water, plunged in and rescued him. All four were taken ashore by a rescue party who came to their aid in a rowboat.

Four Join Societies

Four members of Alpha Chi Chapter at Syracuse have been elected to organizations as a result of their scholarship and extracurricular activities. John Belniak, '41, and Kenneth Chapman, '42, joined Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education society. Chapman is also a member of Nu Gamma Phi, physical education. Donald S. Severance, '42, has been elected to Scabbard and Blade, and Harrison E. Hornbeck, '42, to Sigma Delta Chi.

Win Honors at Maine

Robert S. McDonald, '41, and Donald Devoe, '41, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honor society, at the University of Maine. Other members of Gamma are also active in campus affairs. Carl F. Davis managed the varsity cross country team, of which Clifford Beaton was a member. Richard McGraw is on the boxing team. Frederick Libby is one of the leading members of Maine Masque, the university's theatre group.

Forsakes Radio for the Theatre

Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, has taken his famous "swing and sway" tuncsters on tour as the result of the radio controversy over popular music. It is so financially risky for an orchestra to play over the air, Kaye cancelled his engagement at the Century Room at the Commodore two months earlier than he had planned, and is at the present time playing at the Strand Theatre in New York City. He had been broadcasting regularly from the Commodore, where he was playing his third season. His stunt of having volunteers from the audience attempt to lead the orchestra is again creating much merriment at the Strand.

Beta Eta in Bowling League

An interfraternity bowling league has been formed at Washington College. Those on Beta Eta's duckpin team are: Edward Cooper, '41, cap-

tain, Joseph Bremer, '41, Nelson Kaylor, '43, Joseph Palmerini, '41, and Willard Dawson, '41. The tenpin team is composed of Pledges Robert Munyan, '43, James Steele, '43, and Samuel Davis, '41. The first two matches have resulted in decisive victories.

Washington Captain a Recent Initiate

Captain of the 1940 football team at Washington College was Joseph Palmerini, '41, a recent initiate of Beta Eta Chapter. Six feet tall, weighing 185 pounds, he won honorable mention of the All-Maryland team and commendation from Coach Elsartis as Washington's smartest linesman for many years. He was the sparkplug of a hard charging line. Palmerini is a "B" student, majoring in mathematics and minoring in chemistry.

Initiate Fencing Champion

Alpha Phi Chapter at the University of Alabama initiated Walter Tichenor, '42, who, while attending UCLA, was one of the West Coast's top flight fencers. He served as assistant fencing coach and climaxed his career by defeating Delors McGraw, coast champion, in a pentagonal meet held in San Francisco. He is a pre-law student and one of the top scholastic men of the chapter. His father, L. S. Tichenor, is lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy, operating at the present time out of Charlestown, S. C.

Pledges Stage "Walk-out"

Winter term is over at Oregon State, and the Sigma Chapter diary shows a busy time for members and pledges. School started with Freshman Week, and the end of that period found twenty-three pledges living in the house, fifteen of whom were freshmen. The first break in the orderly routine was the annual pledge walk-out. The pledges of three other fraternity chapters were involved besides those of Sigma. The affair did not end that day, for the chapter members were entertained at dinner the next day by the pledges.

Bantam Company Makes Midget War Automobiles

■ Something new in the way of defense equipment has been produced through the cooperation of the Bantam Automobile Company, of which Roy S. Evans, George Tech, '25, is

president, and a technical committee representing ordnance, infantry, cavalry, and quartermaster corps of the United States Army. It is a new type of a four-wheel-drive midget car which can go cross country, be used for reconnaissance, can truck supplies to men and fuel to tanks, and can be converted into a moving machine-gun nest. A similar vehicle was used effectively by the Nazis in their attacks on the Low Countries and France.

Plans were worked out by army officers and the Bantam Company. The trial contract for seventy cars was filled by the Bantam Company, within the time limit set, and the cars met with an enthusiastic reception at Fort Myer when they were tried out in November. A contract for 1,500 more with the Bantam Company was cleared November 25. The weight limit on the cars is 2,000 pounds, making it possible for the car crew to lift it out of difficult places if necessary.

Alpha Mourns Death Of Its House Father

By DONALD W. UDELL, Norwich, '42

■ Shortly after the death of one of its pledges, Alpha Chapter again was saddened when an acute case of pneumonia caused the death of Edward Bovat, Alpha's house father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovat came to Alpha last fall to serve as house father and mother, completely different roles than they had ever played before. This lack of knowledge of the ways and workings of a fraternity group did not hamper them, however, and they took hold with willingness and great enthusiasm. Their kindness and understanding, capability and efficiency, soon made them assets to the chapter.

"Ed" was truly a father to the brothers. His kindly and understanding nature made him one to whom one might take problems, big or small, and expect a clear and logical solution for them. His sense of humor will long be remembered, and his devotion to the members and the fraternity will always be cherished. His death was felt deeply by all members and pledges.

An impressive funeral was held for Edward Bovat at Saint Joseph's Church in Burlington, Vermont, with all members and pledges attending, acting as a guard of honor.

Receives Service Award At Phi Chapter Banquet

■ Stuart H. Kelly, traffic supervisor for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Fargo, Saturday became the second member of the North Dakota Agricultural College chapter of Theta Chi fraternity to receive the national fraternity's Distinguished Service Award, presentation being made at a banquet in the Phi Chapter house, states the *Fargo Forum* of November 16.

Kelly was an undergraduate member of Theta Chi when the chapter was installed in 1917, replacing ND AC's first fraternity, Alpha Mu. Shortly after graduation in 1920, Kelley was stationed with the telephone company at Omaha, Neb. While there he was instrumental in installation of chapters at Iowa State College in 1924, and the University of Nebraska two years later. He was one of the founders of the Omaha Theta Chi Alumni Chapter and for three years has headed the Fargo Alumni Chapter.

The only other NDAC Theta Chi member to receive the award was Reginald F. Colley, who registered at NDAC from London, England, was graduated in 1915, served overseas during the World War, and was a national officer of Theta Chi at the time of his death.

E. D. Huntley of Van Nuys, Calif., national historian of Theta Chi, presented Kelly with the award Saturday night at a banquet for actives, pledges, and alumni. Gordon Gray, chapter president, was toastmaster.

Is Colgate's Song Leader

Dean M. Hathaway, Iota, '42, was elected Colgate University's song leader for the coming year. In carrying out the duties of this position he will lead the singing of the Alma Mater at all games and college functions.

Alpha Omega President Active

One of Lafayette's chapter's most active men is its president, Emory Helfrich, '41, who represents Alpha Omega in the Interfraternity Council and is also a member of Tau Beta Pi. He was recently appointed to the committee of directors of the interfraternity ball, being chairman of decorations. He is also the manager of the Lafayette band in which he plays the baritone horn.

Between You and Me

By GEORGE STARR LASHER

■ What makes a fraternity chapter house consistent with the purpose of an educational institution? An atmosphere that will stimulate thinking. And yet, unfortunately, many undergraduate and alumni leaders give little or no attention to this vital element. The chapter house is designed to provide sleeping quarters, adequate kitchen and dining room facilities, and room for social activities, often with special reference to dancing, but too frequently there is no library, and in many cases there are not even bookcases in the living rooms. Not infrequently one finds a dearth of metropolitan newspapers, of magazines, and of books available in the fraternity house. And yet, we claim the fraternity is an educational adjunct!

Certainly a home would seem a barren place without available books and current reading material. And yet we call our fraternity houses homes! It is often desirable for a chapter to convince parents, as well as their offsprings, that a fraternity house is a highly desirable place in which to live, but what must the reaction of a person be who finds that there is nothing in the house to suggest the stimulation of the intellect. One might understand the lack of such material in a social clubroom, but certainly there should be no lack of it in a house filled with young men whose purpose is to get an education.

The building up of a library should be a continuous project, one in which actives, pledges, alumni, and parents should participate. It is a wise chapter which makes it a custom for each pledge to give a book to the house library at Christmas time and for each senior to leave one as a parting gift at Commencement time. At least once a year there should be a book shower, at which parents of actives and pledges and all alumni should be asked to contribute a book, not necessarily new books, but books from their own shelves that are no longer serving any purpose other than to help fill up a shelf. Those chapters which subscribe to one or more of the book-of-month clubs not only get their members to read and

discuss stimulating books, but they create an interest in the literature of the present which is valuable.

Of equal importance is for each chapter to subscribe to at least one metropolitan newspaper and a dozen weekly and monthly magazines. Subscriptions are now available for eight or nine month periods to take care of the college year. Nothing creates a more favorable impression upon visitors or stimulates more mental activity among members of a chapter than a library table filled with challenging reading material.

No person can rightly consider himself an educated person who does not read the literature of the day, newspapers, magazines, and books. The function of the fraternity chapter is to assist in the education of its members and pledges. It needs to do a complete job.

* * * * *

What are the topics that concern fraternity men of today? That can be answered rather concretely as the result of a question box which furnished a panel of fraternity experts with material for a lively and thought-provoking forenoon at the district regional conference of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held at Columbus in November. The questions were placed in a box provided for that purpose at the beginning of the two-day session. They included:

Just how can fraternity fellowship be developed? What are the best means of developing an intellectual atmosphere in fraternity houses? What is good fraternity publicity and how can it be secured? How can more emphasis be brought to the idealistic aspects of the fraternity as divorced from the "social club" attitudes? How can a co-operative attitude be built up among house residents in the enforcement of study hours, care of the chapter house, etc.? What is a desirable plan to be put to work immediately after pledging in order to prevent the usual post-pledging slump among the pledges? Should fraternity chapters provide bed and board in order to build up a strong football team for the college or university? Should members and

pledges be required to live and board in the chapter house unless excused by a vote of the chapter? How can "parlor jockeys" and those who regard the chapter as a boarding club be interested in the real aims of the fraternity? What program other than pledge training and instruction in table manners should be carried on for the development of individual brothers? How can antagonism toward "town boys" be overcome? What should be done about the "stray Greek" problem? What are the most effective means of making parents of incoming freshmen fraternity-minded? What interfraternity projects have proved successful? What has been the trend in fraternity membership and expense as in contrast to college enrollment? What are the best means of meeting university dormitory competition?

* * * * *

■ When representatives of fraternities from various campuses in a district discuss problem questions like the foregoing, good is bound to result. That may be the greatest contribution of the district regional conference, for out of the conflicting ideas, the reports on various experiments, and the suggestions offered, will come help that may be of tremendous value either to an individual chapter or to a fraternity campus.

The disappointing thing about the first of the regional conferences for the interfraternity councils is too few of the schools in the district sent representatives. The enthusiasm of these delegates, however, indicate that another year will find this changed, for those present discovered the value of the get-together and will serve as missionaries in spreading the good word.

Most needed are persistent publicity campaigns in each region to make the individual campuses of the regional meeting conscious of the programs that are being planned. Each interfraternity council should plan to send a delegation and should make financial provision for that delegation in its annual budget. Programs for the meeting should be formulated early in the year, and an effort made to get undergraduate participation.

The idea of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council having regional meetings in various sections of the United States is sound. Through these meetings the ideal of interfraternalism can be best devel-

oped and the entire fraternity movement be given tremendous strength. Valuable as has been the work of the National Interfraternity Conference, the real problem will always be the campus situation, and that can only be solved by undergraduates. For that reason the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and its regional conference have the possibility of becoming the most effective agencies for aiding chapters to solve their problems and to more firmly establish themselves as valuable units of the educational institutions of which they are a part.

* * * * *

■ "What sort of a fraternity is Alpha Alpha Alpha?" That question was directed by a personable freshman to a junior who is an independent on a large university campus. His answer follows:

"Well, when I was a freshman I thought it was tops on this campus. I was rushed by it and would have been happy to have accepted its invitation to join had I been financially able to join a fraternity. The fellows were most cordial, but after I told them that I could not afford to join, they didn't know me on the campus, at least few, if any of them, spoke to me."

Alpha Alpha Alpha lost that prospective pledge.

And yet the Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter is not a group of snobs. It is made up of likable, friendly fellows. What had happened is a perfectly understandable thing, yet it is the cause of much misunderstanding about fraternities. When the boy in whom they were interested refused their bid, they naturally turned their attention to other prospects in the hectic rushing period, forgetting the lad in whom they had been interested earlier. But the lad considered their attitude as an evidence of snobbishness and branded them in his thinking.

The only way that such a condition can be minimized is for every member to make an honest effort to remember those men who refuse bids and be cordial to them throughout campus life. When a chapter honors a man with an invitation to membership, there should be a desire to keep that man as a friend, even if he doesn't decide to become a brother. Such a man can often be of real service to the group, even though not a member, but, more important, it is high-

ly desirable for a fraternity member to have friends among independents. To limit one's friendships to the members of one's chapter or to other Greeks is most unfortunate for the individual and injurious to the chapter. It is a form of provincialism that should be avoided.

* * * * *

■ Wholesome competition among Greek-letter organizations is a highly desirable thing as long as it is kept on a friendly basis and as long as it does not lead to excess. On some campuses fraternities and sororities feel that they are rated on the campus by the dances they give; as a result there develops a competition that is questionable from every point of view. Name bands are engaged at high figures; elaborate decorations are provided; expensive favors are given. The result is a party costing more than any small group of college students should pay. And the host organization finds that it has defeated its own ends in its effort "to keep up with the Joneses." The party becomes a matter of criticism among the discriminating persons of the campus, and desirable prospective pledges lose interest because they are fearful that expenses of membership would be too great because of such costly entertainments.

More pledges have been won and more downright pleasure has been enjoyed by chapter members and pledges through the means of simple, friendly get-togethers than by all the impressive formal dances that have enriched name band leaders.

* * * * *

"Nobody has worked harder in improving the general appearance of the chapter house than Bart. Oftentimes he could be found picking up papers from the floor, straightening a stray rug, or perhaps hanging chapter banners on the walls of the ping-pong room. When rushing was under way, Bart was right in the thick of the thing, calling for rushees, going over the costs of fraternity life with prospects, and giving one pep talk after another. When rushing was over, he didn't halt his activities. Many times he could be found in his room going over the problems of college life with some poor, green freshman, or explaining some mathematical principles, or perhaps helping with a financial budget that would carry a fellow member through the semester." All that told why Bart,

though he never held a campus office and was not widely known on the campus, was found by his chapter as "the one who had contributed most to the welfare of the fraternity."

* * * * *

Under a picture showing flames destroying a fraternity house appeared these words: "Note sheets hanging from the third floor which afforded the only means of escape from this part of the house." Have you, Brother Undergraduate, ever thought what you would do if you awoke in the middle of the night, conscious that the chapter house was on fire? Just what means are provided in your chapter house to make escape possible? What provisions are made to protect your chapter house from fire? What precautions are taken in regard to rubbish, waste paper, and other fire hazards? How often are your furnace and its chimney cleaned out? Is the electric wiring in your study rooms a menace?

A number of years ago a state fire marshal visited a university campus and investigated the fraternity and sorority house for fire hazards. He reported that every one of those houses had definite fire hazards. Many of the chapters followed his suggestions and put their houses in safer condition, but that was ten years ago. Another inspection today would reveal almost as many fire hazards, but no one has given the matter any attention.

If your life is worth anything to you, check up on your own chapter house, and, if changes need to be made to make it safe, persist in your demands until the conditions that threaten your life and safety are corrected.

* * * * *

■ For more than thirty years men representing different fraternities have gathered annually to discuss mutual problems, and out of those get-togethers have come a spirit of helpfulness and a growth of the conception of *fraternity* that has enriched the lives of individuals and influenced the development of their organizations. The National Interfraternity Conference has proved as effectively as any agency can that co-operation rather than the strife of competition makes for strength in any worthy movement. And in recent years it has stressed that one of the chief functions of fraternities is to serve as a constructive force in improving

the social and educational life on the campuses of which they are a part.

Slowly that ideal has been taken over by undergraduate chapters, and, as a result, interfraternity councils have taken on new character, have become virile, rather than sterile institutions.

Now comes a splendid stimulus in the form of a handsome bronze statue, presented to the National Interfraternity Conference, by an unnamed "friend of fraternities." It will be awarded each year for temporary possession by the Advisory Council of Deans to the interfraternity council on some campus in this country which has planned and carried on the most effective program in making fraternities constructive agencies as far as the social and educational life of its campus is concerned. The statue, the work of a noted French sculptor, will be displayed in some suitable building of the educational institution as long as it remains in the possession of the particular interfraternity council.

The gift is a generous one, but the vision which prompted the gift was the outgrowth of an appreciation of what might be done if the spirit of the National Interfraternity Conference becomes the spirit of each local interfraternity council. If the undergraduate chapters of each campus will forget their rivalries and unite in a program of service to their educational institutions they will not only improve the social and educational life of their campuses, but they will strengthen themselves individually and collectively.

Alpha Phi Has Bowling Party

Members of Alpha Phi Chapter at Alabama decided that they wanted to have a bowling party, so the social committee rented the Bama Bowling Alley for the entire evening. Two trophies were given, one for the high scoring boy and another for the high scoring girl. The pioneer event proved very popular.

Pi Alumnus Dies

Wilber L. Arbegast, Dickinson, died September 24. In his college days he was president of Pi Chapter and held many important offices on the campus. Pi Alumni Keim, '27, Wahl, '28, Lumb, '29, and Haggerty, '28, attended the services held September 28.

At the Altar - At the Cradle

Kenneth W. Dahl, Oregon State, '40, to Lucile E. Eckman, Alpha Gamma Delta, Oregon State, '41; Fred Dahl, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groom is with the Federal Farm Security Administration.

Burton Hoover, California, '38, to Kay Rider, Sigma Kappa, California, December 20. The groom is employed by General Foods Co., San Francisco.

Samuel Padjen, Dickinson, '39, to Margaret Hartz, of Steelton, Pa.

Herbert Stickney, Ohio University, '40, Ohio, to Phyllis Willson Jacobs, '43, Ohio, Alpha Gamma Delta, December 30. They will live in Columbus, O., where the groom is employed by F. & R. Lazarus & Co.

Donald J. Munz, Syracuse, '30, to Marian Whalen, Syracuse, July 4; at home 5409 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Richard H. Olsen, Rensselaer, '42, to Eleanor Harris, with Dacy Stevens, Dartmouth, '43, as best man. The groom is a student at Rensselaer.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schroff, Richmond, '38, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5, a daughter, Mary-Lou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt M. Swalleys, California, '30, 2720 Florence Place, Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 26, twin boys, Thurlow Leavitt and Harold Martell.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ashley, Oregon, '27, 3732 S. W. Council Crest Drive, Portland, Ore., a son, Roger Parkman.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Lowry, Oregon State, '38, 3608 S. E. Washington, Portland, Ore., November 9, a son, Terry.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick T. Lamont, Oregon, '33, 2727 N. E. Buxton, Portland, Ore., Nov. 22, twin sons, David L. and Stephen J.

To Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hoyt, Oregon, '29, May 23, a daughter, Judith Karen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clair N. Fishell, California, '29, 2126 Los Angeles Ave., Berkeley Calif., Dec. 26, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Platt, Dickinson, '25, Trenton, N. J., July 31, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grove R. Gindler, Michigan, '36, 3532 Washington

St., Gary, Ind., Dec. 11, a daughter, Julia Ann. The father is assistant superintendent of the power and fuel department of the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. The mother was formerly Gladys Draves, Alpha Gamma Delta, Michigan.

New Model Released Specifications Given

Clair N. Fishell, California, '29, promises to put the same enthusiasm and initiative that made him an efficient and popular traveling secretary of Theta Chi into his new role, that of a fond father, if one can judge from the four-page announcement of a blessed event he recently issued. The announcement reads as follows:

The Fishell Production Company, Berkeley, California, announces the new model, Susan Elizabeth Fishell. Model released December 26, 1940, 6:51 a. m. Preview at Merritt Hospital; permanent exhibit, 2126 Los Angeles Avenue, Berkeley, after January 4, 1941. The management assures the public that no additional models will be released during 1941. Clair N. Fishell, chief engineer; Elizabeth J. Fishell, production manager; Dr. William Williams, technical assistant. Specifications: model, girl; weight, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, modern light construction; wheelbase, 18.5 inches, easy to park; color, customary pink, red upholstery; lighting, blue lamps, automatic dimmers; motor, two-cylinder WOW, fluid drive; fuel, secret production department formula; fuel consumption, four ounces every three hours; auditory fuel gauge, automatic augmentation; changeable seat covers, usual standard equipment; value, F. O. B. Berkeley, a million dollars. Under contractual arrangement all production capacity of the company will be used to fill orders now on hand. This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy.

Kappa Trio Win Advancements

Three Kappa members have recently received ROTC advancements at Pennsylvania. Arthur J. Ruth, '41, is now first lieutenant of Company B and Philip S. Ballard is chief tactical officer for the battalion, while Eugene A. Schultz, '43, was made a corporal and drum major of the unit's drum and bugle corps.

Boston Alumni Enjoy Monthly Get-togethers

By A. W. FISHER, Jr., Theta, '37

■ The first meeting of the current season for the Boston Alumni Chapter of Theta Chi, better known as the Ox Club, was held at the University Club, Nov. 19. Owen Birt-whistle, Rhode Island, '36, as chairman provided an excellent bean supper, which was followed by a few reels of an old Charlie Chaplin silent film, presented by Carl Johnson, Worcester, '24. Following the movies a business session was held with Austin W. Fisher, Jr., Theta '37, club president, wielding the gavel. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and committees for the next two meetings appointed. Twenty-six members were present, representing all but one of the New England Chapters.

December 27 the Ox Club presented its annual Christmas dance for members and friends and undergraduates of the Greater Boston area at the University Club. Richard C. King, Massachusetts State, '38, was chairman, assisted by Donald T. Steele, Dartmouth, '26.

For the January meeting, Abner Bailey, Rhode Island, '23, P. J. Cox, Rhode Island, '32, and Carl Johnson, Worcester, '24, presented a Monte Carlo party at the University Club with every conceivable gambling game and high stakes in paper money; there were prizes for the biggest winners.

Plans are underway for at least two meetings after the Tea Party, one a business session in April and the other a picnic in the late spring.

In addition to the evening meetings the Ox Club has a table reserved at the University Club every Monday from 12:30 to 2:00, and some members can always be found there discussing the Tea Party.

Theta Chi Shorts

E. E. Borton, Dickinson, '15, is vice commander of the American Legion of the State of Delaware . . . Fred Ruhl, Ohio State, '38, is living at the Kappa chapter house while employed as an electrical engineer in the Philadelphia navy yard . . . A. Glenn Mower, Jr., Dickinson, '40, is studying for the ministry at the Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary

. . . James M. Rodda, Oregon, '34, has pledged Nu Sigma Nu at the Oregon Medical School, the chapter of which his brother, John S. Rodda, Oregon, '37, was president last year; the latter is now an interne at the Alameda County Hospital, Alameda, Calif . . . Theta Chi's two Philadelphia chapters enjoyed a lively touch football game at Drexel, in which Kappa lost to Beta Theta by four touchdowns.

Actively participating in student activities at the University of California are Robert Wirt, '44, soccer, Hilary Crawford, '44, swimming, Pledges Cleaves, '43, water polo, and Woodbury, '43, crew coxswain . . . Loren Schoff, Syracuse, '42, was chairman in charge of the returning alumni for the annual Interfraternity Banquet held December 14 at Syracuse University . . . Chi's volleyball team has qualified for the semi-finals in Alabama Polytechnic's intramural tournament . . . Theta Chi came to the fore in intramural basketball at Oregon State by winning the Class B championship and a cup . . . National Historian Edwin D. Huntley visited Pacific Coast undergraduate and alumni chapters this fall.

NEW ENGLAND THETA CHIS

YOU HAVE A DATE FOR THE

Sixth Boston Tea Party

March 7 and 8, 1941

DANCE — FRIDAY EVENING, 9:00 P. M. — INFORMAL

CONFERENCES AND ACTIVITIES — SATURDAY — 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

BANQUET — SATURDAY — 6:00 P. M. — INFORMAL

IT'S A DATE

ACTIVE AND ALUMNI CHAPTER DIRECTORY

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

REGION 1

Regional Counselor: Sidney H. Baylor, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
Deputies: M. Keith Leeds, 81 Dale St., Worcester, Mass.; Donald Steele, c/o Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass.; Austin W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.
Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 528 Beacon St., Boston.
Gamma, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 85 Salisbury, Worcester, Mass.
Zeta, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Tuesday, 7:30.
Eta, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Tues, 7:30.
Theta, Massachusetts State College, 122 Pleasant St., Amherst.
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Wed., 7:30.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Doble, 24 Dean St., Worcester; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert 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, 619 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Upsilon, New York University, 8 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N. Y.
Alpha Chi, Syracuse University, 127 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Rochester—Pres., Walter Dutton, Dutton Insurance Agency, Wilder Bldg.; sec., Carl D. Ott, 1420 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg. Meetings Oct., Jan., April, at Alpha Zeta chapter house.
Schenectady—Pres., William 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 18th 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, Minisink Hills P. O., Penna.; John C. Mead, 706 Park Ave., Apt. 30, Baltimore, Md.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 8817 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Tues., 7:00.
Pi, Dickinson College, 270 West High St., Carlisle, Pa.
Omega, Pennsylvania State College, Allen St., State College, Pa.
Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Wed., 7:15.
Alpha Psi, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Tues., 7:00.
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College, 225 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, 128 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St. Meeting every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Kappa Chapter House.
Trenton—Pres., J. G. Hottel, 27 N. Willow St., phone 4017; sec., J. H. Platt, 478 W. Hanover St. Meetings, Jan., March, May, Oct., at National Executive Offices, Broad Street Bank Bldg.
Wilmington—Pres., Everett E. Borton, 610 Citizen's Bank Bldg.; sec., Edward N. McIlwain, Diamond State Telephone Co., Wilmington.

REGION 4

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

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington—Pres., P. J. Stevenson, 3506 Quesada St., N. W.; sec., K. S. Kewacker, 2828 Myrtle St., N.E. Meets second Tuesday every month, Tilden Gardens, Tilden and Conn. Ave.
Richmond—Pres., Norman C. Nicholson, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City; sec-treas., W. J. Hudgins, Jr., 8228 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, 567 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, 3634 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Deputies: Wayne O. Weaver, 922 Bryn Mawr Road, Schenley Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ned L. Reglein, 577 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind.; John R. Gray, 1116 Iriquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Beta, University of Pittsburgh, 249 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alpha Gamma, University of Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 51 E. 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Tau, Ohio University, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
Beta Zeta, Michigan State College, 453 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cleveland—Pres., J. C. Stevens, 3634 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Fairmont 3032; sec-treas., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mars Ave., Lakewood 2751. Meets every Wednesday noon, Chef Boiardi's Restaurant, 823 Prospect Ave.
Columbus—Pres., Robert Freeman, 236 King Ave.; sec-treas., Gordon 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, 859 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Iota, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis—Pres., William E. Rogers, 3060 N. Delaware St.; sec., Leroy L. Garrigus, 1402 N. Linwood Ave. Lunch each Tuesday noon, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan. Meetings first Tuesday evening each month.
Milwaukee—Pres., John Dahlman, 136 W. Meinecke St. sec-treas., James A. Kurth, 1722 N. 34th St. Meeting, each third Tuesday.

REGION 8

Regional Counselor: Max Hughes, 348 9th Ave., So., 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, 1307 N. 18th 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 F. White, 2825 Wolf St. Meetings from September to June, first Thursday of the month at noon, third Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Albany Hotel.
Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Tom Stead, Jr., 2337 Oregon St., Berkeley; sec., Burton M. Hoover, 1672 Oxford St., Berkeley; Meet Mu Chapter House, 2462 LeConte, Berkeley, dinner 6:30 p.m., first Thursday each month.
Los Angeles—Pres., John E. H. Simpson, 2751 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta; sec-treas., James J. Banks, 498 W. Milford St., Glendale; contact sec., John R. Thompson, Jr., 1600 N. Stanley Ave.; asst. contact sec., E. D. Huntley, 4146 Woodman Ave., R.D., Van Nuys, Calif. Meet Eatons-Wilshire at Ardmore 4th Wednesday each month at 8:30. 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 1520 East 6th St.
Sacramento Valley—Pres., W. E. Hopkins, 2042 2nd St., Napa, Calif.; sec-treas., L. L. Hyde, Box 103, Davis, Calif.

REGION 10

Regional Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, Head of the Department of Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.
Deputy: William Smith, 614 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Sigma, Oregon State College, 26th & Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash. Sun., 9:30.
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4635 University Blvd., Seattle.
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon, 19th & Pottler 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, 2215 E. 46th St. Meetings second Tuesday each month, College Club.



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