

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI



a Chi—a Truly National Fraternity

1949

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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 GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief

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The President's Message

And now it's nearly Christmas.
 And each time that gay season comes
 around

We are reminded of a man in Theta Chi
 A great, grand, glorious man
 Who lived in Theta Chi.

Too long ago by far for any of you
 To remember

There came a man among us
 Who gave of himself the most that a man
 can give.

He brought to us the Spirit of Theta Chi
 The love that lies in an old man's heart
 Flaming as fresh and bright as in a young-
 ster's eyes.

He brought us dignity and poise
 And a serene and fearless eye
 That looked upon all men
 And called them brothers.
 He had in him a vast integrity
 That demanded nothing less
 Than the very best that every man has in
 him.

Which is far, far more
 Than any man knows he has to give.
 But his brothers know it and count upon
 delivery

Of his best and thus they and all the world
 Receive fourfold the values
 That might but for their confidence
 Have been wasted.

This Christmas let somehow, somewhere,
 In every place of Theta Chi, some man
 arise

And call for better than the best
 From all our Theta Chis

While we who knew him
 Stand in silent prayer
 In memory of our beloved

NICK HUNTLEY

Travelling secretary until his death
 while on duty for Theta Chi
 Christmas, 1943

Stuart H. Kelley

COVER—In the usual space of the table of contents will be found the list of Theta Chi's chapters. The number in front of the chapter name will key with the map on the cover; the number that follows will indicate the page on which the sketch of the chapter appears. The geographical location of the chapter is shown in the directory on pages 46-47.

THETA CHI CALENDAR

January 7—Installation of Delta Gamma Chapter at West Wesleyan College
 March 18—Region III Conference, Rutgers University
 April 10—Founders' Day
 April 21—Theta Chi's Half Century Round-up
 May 12-13-14—Corral of Region VI, Bowling Green University
 Sept. 6-9—94th Anniversary Convention, Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Alpha at Norwich

By DONALD H. RIGBY

NORWICH University, parent institution to Theta Chi Fraternity, is situated in the heart of the Green Mountains at Northfield, Vermont. It was founded in 1819 by Capt. Alden Partridge as the American Literary, Scientific, and Military Academy at Norwich, Vermont. A rather unsettled history followed in which the academy was moved from Vermont to Middletown, Connecticut, then back to Norwich, and finally, after the burning down of the main building, to its present location.

The present student body of 600 men is organized as a corps of cadets with its own officers, and the participation of all its members in all corps activities makes possible a form of self-government in which each cadet learns the values of discipline and the essential factors in able leadership. The three branches of service represented in the ROTC training program are cavalry, signal corps, and mountain and winter warfare.

Norwich confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in four fields: chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. Graduates are certified to Class A medical schools and graduate schools of law, dentistry, and other professions.

Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, two cadets, founded Alpha Chapter at Norwich, Vermont, April 10, 1856. Alpha men bear this distinction with pride when it is considered how this brotherhood has grown and extended to more than ninety other institutions of higher learning. The house of the Ruby Eye is looked upon with high regard by the five other fraternity chapters on the campus, and the participation of members in activities reflect the aggressive and constructive attitude which was the characteristic of the founders.

Three members of the Norwich faculty are members of Theta Chi. Major Charles N. Barber, treasurer of the University, and Major Perley D. Baker, head of the Chemistry Department, are Alpha men and are at present serving in a very active capacity as Alumni Association members. Prof. Rheinhold W. Thieme, Penn State, an instructor in sanitary

engineering, is Alpha's faculty adviser for the year.

Alpha Chapter is well represented in university organizations, claiming a number of officers. Last year, Alpha produced a championship hockey team, and then proceeded to win the softball cup. This fall, it took second place in interfraternity football.

At present, Alpha men, actives and 600 alumni, are vitally concerned with the plans for a new house. It is hoped that by the time of the fraternity's centennial there will be an impressive structure located on a now vacant lot on Central Street. The new house will be more than just a regulation fraternity house; it will be a monument to Theta Chi Fraternity which can be enjoyed by any alumnus of any chapter. The New House Fund has been established, and the drive is on for support from Grand Chapter and all Theta Chi men. The Alumni Association is soon to approve specific plans; a vigorous campaign is in progress.

Beta at M.I.T.

By FRANK W. CONLIN, JR.

THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology was founded in 1861 by William Barton Rogers and has since become one of the finest engineering schools in the country. In 1916 the institute moved from Boston to its present location on the Charles River Basin in Cambridge, where today it offers undergraduate courses in science, engineering, architecture, and city and regional planning to a student body drawn from all parts of the world. Altogether twenty professional courses are offered, and the combined undergraduate and graduate enrollment is slightly over 5000.

A large percentage of the students are from Massachusetts and the New York area, but all the states of the Union and all parts of the world are represented on the register. At the present time M.I.T. is in the middle of a \$20,000,000 expansion program. A new library is almost completed, while a gymnasium and several research laboratories are among the planned improvements. Also contemplated is a general enlarging of the facilities.

Beta Chapter entered the rolls of Theta Chi when several Norwich alumni founded the chapter in Decem-

ber of 1902. In World War I the chapter was inactive, and in 1922 the present home directly across the river from the campus was purchased. This five-story brick townhouse provides quarters for 32 members, with boarding facilities for the remainder of the chapter. In World War II the chapter remained active through extensive pledging, and directly after the war the membership reached 80, an all-time high for Beta. At the present time the total of actives and pledges is 45, which is just about normal size. Beta Chapter has approximately 450 living alumni. The chapter paper is *The Button*, a semi-annual publication.

Beta is one of 23 chapters of national fraternities which with a local make up the Interfraternity Council. Two other locals are seeking admittance to the IFC, pending national affiliation. The big event of the fraternity social calendar is the IFC Week-end, held every spring, which climaxes a year of friendly competition among the different chapters. An extensive intramural program is provided for all students. In 1949 Beta emerged victorious in football and basketball and won the M.I.T. A.A. All-Sports Trophy. Chapter activities include the "Hangover" and "Dijijd," two bid parties, a pledge dance, Christmas party, initiation banquet and dance, and the alumni picnic.

Theta Chis on the faculty include James R. Jack, professor emeritus of naval architecture and marine engineering; Prof. John T. Rule, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee and in charge of Graphics Division; and Prof. Roger Finch of the Textile Division.

Gamma at Maine

By ROBERT F. LORD

ONE of four institutions of higher learning in the Pine Tree State, the University of Maine at Orono is the home of Gamma Chapter. Through the passing of the Morrill Act of 1862, land for what was to become the university site was indirectly provided. After much discussion the university was finally organized in 1865, and a year later the decision was made to locate the institution in Orono. The first building for college purposes was erected in 1867-88, and the pioneer classes be-

gan regular sessions in 1868. Known first as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the school was re-named the University of Maine in 1897.

Of the 4403 students on the campus, 3631 are men. There are four colleges which grant degrees: Technology, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Education. Four undergraduate and three masters degrees are offered.

While it is only natural that the majority of students are from Maine, 27 other states, along with the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries, are represented by the enrollment.

Installed at the University of Maine in 1907, Gamma was the second chapter to be accepted by Alpha of Theta Chi Fraternity. Construction on a new fraternity house was begun immediately. At the present time there are 60 members and pledges listed; of this number, 44 men live in the chapter house. The chapter news sheet, newly named *The Gammagram* this year, is sent out to the approximately 600 living alumni.

In addition to Gamma Chapter, 16 other fraternity chapters are on the campus. A fine spirit of cooperation exists among them, and pertinent campus matters are discussed at regular IFC meetings. Exchange dinners are held among the fraternities, and a year-round program of sports is also provided.

There are several Theta Chi alumni on the present faculty of the University of Maine: George E. Clifford, instructor in mechanical engineering; Joseph S. Dinsmore, instructor in mathematics; Ralph A. Corbett, assistant dairy specialist; Harry W. Smith, professor of biochemistry; J. Robert Smyth, professor and head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry; Howard A. Crosby, instructor in electrical engineering; and Robert M. York (honorary), associate professor of history.

Delta at Rensselaer

By CHARLES L. JOHNSON

LOCATED high in the hills of Troy and long recognized as one of the foremost technical schools in the United States is Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Home of 23 national

and four local fraternities, RPI was founded by Stephen Van Rensselaer in 1824 and thus became the first engineering college in the English-speaking world. Under the able leadership of Amos Eaton, renowned scientific leader, the institute outgrew its meager facilities, constantly expanding in size and scope until at the present time it has some 4,226 male students. It offers undergraduate degrees in eleven engineering and scientific fields.

The year 1949 marks the 125th anniversary of the institute. A recent celebration in honor of this event brought some of industry's outstanding leaders to the campus for a weekend of ceremony.

President Houston of the institute announced the launching of a fund-raising campaign for over twenty-seven million dollars to be raised within the next ten years. Of this eleven and one-half millions will be used to finance badly-needed educational, service, recreational, and living facilities.

Theta Chi gained access to the RPI campus in 1907 through the efforts of a small group of six men driven by a common purpose to form their own chapter. The members petitioned Theta Chi in May, and on September 25 the Grand Chapter granted a charter; thus Delta Chapter was born.

Delta's early days were trying ones. Expenses always seemed to keep one jump ahead of revenue. Things were decidedly critical at one juncture when the owner of the members' rented house threatened to sell it out from under them. The members and alumni, however, conducted a successful campaign and purchased the present chapter house at 57 Second Street.

Present plans of the chapter include the erection of a new house much nearer the campus than the present one within the next year and a half. In striving toward this goal members of the chapter are working in close-cooperation with their alumni association, the Delta Theta Chi Corporation.

Delta Chapter has about 70 active members and approximately 580 alumni, not all living. It is proud of the fact that 50% of this term's graduating class are in Tau Beta Pi, highest national engineering honor society. The chapter has a newspaper called the *Delta Dial*, which is published twice yearly.

Theta Chi has a number of representatives on the RPI faculty: Dr. Robert M. Whitmer, Michigan, associate professor of physics; William J. MacWilliams, instructor in management engineering; Lawrence R. Walters, instructor of electrical engineering; and Robert I. Edelman, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Epsilon at Worcester

By RICHARD E. SNYDER

ONE of the foremost engineering colleges in the East is Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the realization of a vision of a tin-peddler, John Boynton, who wished to build a school of practical education for young men offering something which he himself never had had. Through his efforts and the contributions of several prominent men, plans were made, and the charter signed in 1865.

By 1868 when the school was opened under the name of the Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial Science, two buildings, Boynton Hall and the Washburn Shops, were ready, having been erected with funds contributed by the citizens of Worcester. Starting with a group of 32 students, the enrollment increased until in the spring of 1949 the largest class on record was graduated. Today there are 858 students enrolled in the institute, most of whom are from Massachusetts. However, 19 other states and 16 foreign countries are represented.

Degrees are given in civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering as well as in chemistry, physics, and graduate courses. The campus has ten buildings, and plans are under way for the construction of a new civil engineering building next year.

The first national fraternity chapter was chartered in 1891; at present there are nine chapters of national fraternities on the campus.

Epsilon Chapter became the fourth chapter at Worcester Tech in 1909 when Pi Omega Pi, a local athletic group, successfully petitioned Theta Chi Fraternity. In 1912 the chapter was incorporated, and in 1917 it purchased a large dual dwelling well suited to house a fraternity; it has facilities for rooming 30 and for dining 40. The Epsilon Building Association, which owns the property,

keeps the house in repair and its finances in a sound state.

Efforts are also being made to improve the appearance of the fraternity house. The kitchen, dining room, and several other rooms have been done over, and a darkroom has been added for photography fans.

An organization of which Epsilon Chapter is proud is the Mothers' Club, which holds meetings once a month for the purpose of stimulating interest in the fraternity on the part of the mothers. They have added greatly to the house by replacing wornout items such as window draperies, seat cushions, floor mats, and robes.

Annual events include a Parents' Day Banquet in the spring and a Homecoming Week-end for which most of the school alumni return to revisit the school and their fraternities. Twice a year, at the time of the Interfraternity Ball and the Junior Prom, the chapters hold open house.

At present Epsilon claims 46 actives and 580 living alumni. The chapter does well in interfraternity sports, usually having good softball, basketball, and tennis teams. It does equally well in studies. Epsilon recently was awarded a prize by the school for having shown the greatest improvement in scholastic standing among the fraternities on the hill in the school year from 1948 to 1949.

Theta Chis on the faculty are Kenneth W. Fowler, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Carl F. Meyer, professor of civil engineering.

Zeta at New Hampshire

By CARLTON W. ALLEN

HERE at the University of New Hampshire, one of the numerous land-grant colleges throughout the country, is located Zeta Chapter. The institution was founded in 1866 under the provisions of the Morrill Act. Since then it has grown to a state university, registering 2,780 men and 909 women this year. It is made up of three colleges: Technology, Liberal Arts, and Agriculture. The university is especially proud of its chemistry, occupational therapy, and agricultural departments, which are recognized the

country over for their excellence. Work on a new engineering building has just been started. Admission requirements have recently been altered so that more students from other states may enter, thus encouraging a more diversified student body.

The chapter at Durham originated as a local called Delta Xi. It was granted its charter on April 29, 1910, and installed as Zeta Chapter on May 21, 1910. In the years that followed the prosperity of the chapter increased, and it was finally able to build the present house in 1929. It is valued at about \$75,000.

At present Zeta has 61 members, 48 of whom eat at the house and 38 of whom room there. Zeta Chapter is proud of its accomplishments, socially, athletically, and scholastically. The chapter has won the Homecoming decorations contest two out of three years; the popular "Stunt Night" award, nine out of the last ten years; and the annual Song Fest last year. Zeta has five men on the football team, plus varsity men in basketball, hockey, skiing, and lacrosse. The past semester the chapter was first in scholastic standing among the fraternities.

Zeta's alumni are of great assistance to the chapter, and a publication called the *Zeta Dagger* is sent out once a year to them by the sophomores. The chapter is fortunate in having a very active Mothers' Club, which constantly helps with projects each year.

Among the Theta Chis on the faculty are: Jeremiah Chase, U. N. H., director of admissions; Robert Webster, U. N. H., English professor; Thomas O. Marshall, Colgate, head of the Education Department; Major John Veyette, Norwich, military science staff; and Dr. Herman Fogg, U. N. H., Chemistry Department.

Eleven out of the 14 fraternity groups on the campus are national, the other three being local. These chapters contribute much to the spirit and social activity on the campus, and there is a close unity among them. The rushing regulations have been changed this year so that freshmen are not to be pledged until the second semester; formerly rushing ended in November.

Exchange dinners are frequently enjoyed, and Zeta also invites faculty members over to dinner weekly.

Eta at Rhode Island State

By RICHARD R. CAMPBELL

RHODE ISLAND State College was founded in 1892 as a land-grant institution and for many years was primarily an agricultural school. Since that time, however, the Engineering School has become one of the most widely recognized in the East, and now the Business School has the largest enrollment in the college.

Located at Kingston, only a few miles from the famous summer resorts of Rhode Island, the college has grown from a pre-war enrollment of 1200 students to an all-time high of 2500. Of this total approximately two thirds, or 1800, are men.

Because of the increased number of students, an expansion in the physical plant was necessary. In the process of construction are two dorms for men, a chemistry building, and a gymnasium-armory. For many years the entire student body was unable to fit into Rodman Gym to watch Frank Keaney's two-point-a-minute basketball Rams run up astounding scores with their fire-horse brand of ball playing.

In 1909 the second fraternity on the Rhode Island campus was founded and called Sigma Delta. Two years later this group became Eta Chapter of Theta Chi and, as such, was the first national fraternity chapter at Rhode Island State College. It later was the first fraternity group to establish a dining unit in the house and the first to employ a full time house mother.

With one of the largest houses on the campus, Eta has a total membership of 63 active brothers and pledges. Only 48 of these members live and eat in the house.

The total number of living alumni is about 450; they are members of an organized alumni association. Each year, more than 150 alumni return to the chapter house for the annual Alumni Banquet. Several hundred also come back on Homecoming Day each fall and are welcomed with an after-the-game open house, buffet, and party. Three times a year a printed newspaper, *The Eta News*, is sent to all alumni and to all active chapters.

Eta is one of eleven chapters of national fraternities which, together with four locals, make up the Polygon Interfraternity Council. The size of the chapters range from 30 to 65

members. Each year the Interfraternity Sing is held. Other social affairs include the Polygon Spring Formals, Greek Week, and a pledge smoker. Theta Chi has an annual smoker with TKE, exchange dinners with several fraternities, and a buffet and dance for each sorority.

On the faculty and administration of the college are a number of Theta Chis, most of them alumni of Eta Chapter. They are: Dr. Harold W. Browning, vice president and dean of Arts and Sciences; Robert Rockefeller, professor of economics; John E. Ladd, professor of dairy and animal husbandry; Lorenzo F. Kinney, professor of agriculture; Herbert M. Hofford, director of public relations; Robert D. Cashman, director of the Placement Bureau; and Robert C. Haire, head coach of basketball.

Theta at Massachusetts

By WALTER B. KOZLOSKI

THE University of Massachusetts is the state institution founded under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 and is the home of Theta Chapter. In October, 1867, the college was formally opened to students as the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Since then it has grown in scope and size. In April, 1931, the name of the institution was changed to Massachusetts State College and in May, 1947, to the University of Massachusetts. Several departments in the university have become leaders in their fields, especially those in entomology, food technology, home economics, and agriculture.

There are at present 3,800 students enrolled at the university, of whom 2900 are men. The university is divided into the following schools: Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Horticulture, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Department of Physical Education for men. The graduate school offers 22 various masters degrees and doctorates in seven fields. The campus consists of approximately 700 acres of land located about one mile north of Amherst. The college pond serves as an attractive center for the main buildings which surround it in an oval fashion.

Most of the undergraduate students are residents of Massachusetts, but the Graduate School attracts students from many states and foreign countries.

The university is currently undergoing an \$8,000,000 expansion program, which started in 1946. In addition, the alumni have financed eleven permanent dormitories, and several temporary housing projects were built to accommodate post-war students.

Fraternity chapters have played an important part in university life, but have not been increasing at the same rate as the school. The first national fraternity chapter on the campus was founded in 1873. There are now nine chapters of national fraternities, all of which belong to the IFC.

Theta Chapter began at Massachusetts in 1908 as a local fraternity, Theta Phi. In 1911 Theta Phi became a unit of Theta Chi. Its present chapter house was built in 1935; an addition is contemplated in the near future. There are presently 59 members in the chapter with freshman pledging to take place in December. There are 34 men living at the house, and board is provided for 50. There are about 525 active and alumni members. The alumni organization, The Western Mass Ox Club, is located in Springfield and includes all Theta Chis in the vicinity. The chapter paper, *Theta News*, is published twice a year by the active members and is circulated among the alumni.

The university faculty includes many Theta Chis: Dr. Vernon Helming, professor of English; Dr. Theodore Caldwell, head of the History Department; Oliver Roberts, assistant professor of pomology; William Sanctuary, professor of poultry husbandry; Lawrence Briggs, assistant professor of physical education; Carl Keyser, assistant professor of metallurgy; Howard Steff of the administration; Frederick Tibbetts, instructor in German; Gordon Field, instructor in entomology; John Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry; Alexander Cruikshank, instructor in chemistry; and Richard Colewell, assistant professor of business administration.

Iota at Colgate

By FRED C. BROWN

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, home of Iota Chapter, was founded by thirteen Baptists to provide an educated ministry. It has preserved the tradition of thirteen men, thirteen prayers, and thirteen dollars through the years. Receiving its charter on

March 5, 1819, under the name of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution, the school was formally opened in 1820 and awarded its first degrees in 1822. The first permanent building was erected in 1827. The name of the institution was changed to Madison University in 1846 under a charter from the State of New York, and finally to Colgate University in 1890.

Today Colgate has a male student body of 1427 on the campus. A liberal arts school, it gives only Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, but the student specializes in the fields of his interest. The Washington Study Group, which spends the fall term each year in Washington, and the Economics Study Group, which is being organized to study business first hand off the campus, offer unusual opportunities for selected men in these fields of interest. Ten foreign countries are represented in the student body.

Iota Chapter was founded on May 16, 1912, by Frederick W. Ladue, who continued serving Theta Chi after leaving Colgate as a member of the Grand Chapter, national president, for several terms, and executive secretary. The house which Iota now occupies has rooming quarters for 40 and boarding facilities for 65. Iota Chapter is one of thirteen chapters of national fraternities on the Colgate campus. There are 70 actives and pledges affiliated with Iota at the present time with plans being made to reduce the total to 60 in the next two years. There are approximately 525 living alumni. One of Theta Chi's present traveling secretaries, George Callendar, is an Iota alumnus.

Iota's representation on the Colgate faculty is as follows: Carl A. Kallgren, dean of the college; George H. Estabrooks, professor of psychology and director of the Colgate Placement Bureau; Clifford E. Gates, professor of German language and literature and director of Colgate Placement Bureau's New York Office; Clifton P. Idyll, instructor in chemistry; Robert C. Roberts, professor of chemistry, head of the Chemistry Department.

Kappa at Pennsylvania

By LAURENCE G. STEWART

OLDEST institution of higher learning in this country to be founded as a university is the claim of the University of Pennsylvania,

which credits Benjamin Franklin as a founder and insists that 1740 is the date of its conception and formal opening. It was 1869 before a fraternity was established on the campus. Kappa Chapter was started 43 years later in 1912 and is now one of 37 national fraternity chapters on the campus. The chapter went inactive in both World Wars and is now in its second year following reactivation after World War II. The present chapter house is rented from the university. Only five men have sleeping quarters in it; the chapter does not serve meals. With two weeks of pledge smokers coming up, the chapter is composed of 18 brothers and one pledge. There are no seniors in the chapter, but over half of the actives are juniors. We hope to equalize the first three classes this winter and be ready to move into our new house, which we should soon have. The chapter paper published semi-annually, is titled *The Kappa Key*, and it is distributed among the 450 living alumni.

The student body of the university consists of 15,701 men and 4,183 women. These students are drawn from every state, two territories, and 49 foreign countries. In the first two years of school almost all the students in a classroom are of the same sex; later the classes become a little more mixed. The women students attend either the School of Fine Arts, the College of Education, the College of Liberal Arts for Women, or the Graduate School. The men have a wider choice, being able to earn a degree from one of seven colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts, Graduate, and two engineering schools.

There are four Theta Chis connected officially with the University of Pennsylvania: Dana Howell, director of The Christian Association; Dr. Samuel Patterson, head of the Department of Economics; Dr. Michael Dorizas, professor of geography; Richard ("Boo") Morcom, New Hampshire, assistant track coach and one of the stars of the 1948 Olympic games in England.

Lambda at Cornell

By WILLIAM G. JENNINGS

THE FIRST LINE OF "Alma Mater," Cornell's renowned school song, "Far above Cayuga's waters," well describes the location

of the university, home of Lambda Chapter. Covering a large area on the impressive slopes 400 feet above the town of Ithaca, New York, and above the deep, narrow waters of Cayuga Lake, the university was founded by Ezra Cornell, who gave his farm, his fortune, and his life to furtherance of the school, and by Andrew D. White, who secured the New York land grant as the initial endowment and who became the first president when Cornell opened its classrooms in 1868.

A consistent pioneer in educational trends, Cornell has striven to provide instruction in many diversified areas, often being the first university to offer such courses. At present, the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Home Economics, Architecture, and Veterinary Medicine, the Schools of Education, Industrial and Labor Relations, Nutrition, Business and Public Administration, Law, and Graduate Studies, as well as the Department of Hotel Administration, are all located in Ithaca. Lambda can claim representation in nearly all of them by undergraduates and alumni, seven of the divisions being currently represented. The student body totals 9735, of whom 7864 are men.

Theta Chi is one of the 48 fraternity chapters which belong to Cornell's IFC; only one group is a local. In addition, there are a number of professional fraternity units which do not belong to the council.

Lambda received its charter in 1912 and moved into its present house in 1924; 30 brothers live in the house, which is built on a study/room-bedroom suite plan, and 60 brothers and pledges eat in the dining room. The *Lambda Letter* goes out twice yearly to over 400 alumni. The chapter house and land are owned by the Alumni Association.

Lambda brothers are well represented in a diversity of campus clubs, societies, and service groups. Members are active in both varsity sports and in the highly competitive intramural fraternity sport program. The three house parties held each year are red-letter days on the Cornell social calendar, for most of the chapters hold parties the same week-end. Formal dances, plays, athletic events, and outdoor picnics bring added enjoyment. Skiing, golfing, and swimming are enjoyed by many in season.

In the university administration are

James E. Mathews, assistant treasurer of the university and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees, and Wallace B. Rogers, assistant manager of purchases. William B. Hathaway, Massachusetts State, is an assistant in entomology.

Mu at California

By CARL KENNEDY

UNIQUE among state universities because of its size and complexity, the University of California is composed of academic colleges, professional schools, divisions, departments of instruction, museums, libraries, research bureaus, and foundations situated on eight different campuses in the state: Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Davis, Riverside, Mount Hamilton, La Jolla, and Santa Barbara. Its history is a saga of expansion. Founded in Oakland in 1855 as the College of California, it was purchased by the state in 1862, chartered in 1868, and in 1873 was moved to its present campus of nearly 600 acres.

Marked through the years by its Campanile, its Greek Theater, a stadium seating 80,000, and the third largest library in the nation, the university at Berkeley has become a small city inhabited this fall by 22,681 students, of whom 17,632 are undergraduates, 12,549 of them being men. Here are the Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, and Pharmacy and the Schools of Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Forestry, Jurisprudence, Librarianship, Optometry, Social Welfare, and, in part, Medicine, Nursing, and Public Health. Twelve undergraduate and 25 graduate degrees are offered.

Since its founding, fraternities have played an increasingly important role at the university. Now there are 46 chapters of national fraternities and six locals. In 1913 Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to a local group known for ten years as the Unity Club and initiated 55 charter members. Mu is the oldest chapter of Theta Chi west of the Mississippi. By 1922 it had constructed its present house. A year later the new house was one of the few buildings left standing by a holocaust which levelled most of Berkeley north of the campus. Its miraculous survival many attribute to dampening the roof with water from the large fishpond by under-

graduates who refused to obey police orders to abandon the house.

This well-known pond is now the home of an alligator, Algie, chapter mascot. Observing another tradition, the date-packed calendar was marked this fall by the 19th annual *Danse des Apaches*, a fraternity party featured in *Life* magazine two years ago. Besides continuing such traditions as the approaching Christmas party for a group of orphans and originating new customs like the Pledge Sneak to Reno, Nevada, Mu participates in the regulation of fraternity life through an exceptionally strong and traditionally autonomous IFC. The chapter ranks high in intramural athletics and campus activities. In the chapter are the editor of the *Pelican*, as well as most of the staff of this famous college humor magazine, the editor of the *Cal Engineer*, and the sports editor of the *Daily Californian*.

The future of Mu looks bright indeed. Plans include constructing a spacious patio in the rear yard complete with a large barbecue. An even more important project is the initiation this year of a building fund looking forward to beginning the construction of a new house in 1960.

Nearly 600 alumni of Mu Chapter are kept abreast of developments by the *Mu News*. Active locally are three alumni organizations: The East Bay Alumni Chapter, the San Francisco Alumni Chapter, and the Mu Chapter Association, which is composed of alumni from the Berkeley Chapter. Theta Chi on the faculty at Berkeley include: Robert De Liban, lecturer in electrical engineering; Dr. Robert H. DeWitt, senior dental surgeon, Cowell Memorial Hospital; Lars H. Peterson, associate professor of education; James L. Sheppard, lecturer in civil engineering; and F. Noel Spiess, instructor in physics.

Nu at Hampden-Sydney

By CHARLES L. BURNS, JR.

IN 1913 Dr. Currie Winston, for 50 years a professor in Hampden-Sydney's Chemistry Department, joined with those who were interested to form Nu Chapter of Theta Chi. Since the school has never been large, membership in the various fraternities on the hill have usually been small. But with the passing of the years, Nu Chapter has doubled its enrollment and greatly improved its building.

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Last year the president of the Student Body led his brothers of Nu as their president also. Not only was Walter Young, '48, a leader in school and fraternity politics, but also a member of the Hampden-Sydney football team.

In the field of scholarship, this chapter has led, winning the Scholarship Cup for the past three years.

Nu Chapter has done better in intramural sports this year than it has since before the war. Also this fall when the Hampden-Sydney eleven played, four men of Nu Chapter were participating: William A. Hunter, '50, Hal Gruver, '51; Eldridge H. Moore, '51; and Robert Hawks, '52. In addition to playing on the football team, Hawks secured another honor for Nu by being awarded the cup as "freshman of the year."

When the chapter house was built in 1914, it was with the idea that no students would make their home there, the house being used merely as a lodge. For many years it was used as such, but in 1947 an additional building was added to the original structure in order to provide sleeping quarters for eight of the brothers. Redecoration improved the original building this year.

Nu is a small chapter in a small school in the heart of Virginia, but it is progressing more now than it has ever done in the past.

Hampden-Sydney was founded in 1776 by the Presbyterian Church of Hanover and was incorporated in 1783 by the legislature of Virginia. Patrick Henry, James Madison, William Cabell, Sr., and other Revolutionary War notables were among its incorporators. Throughout the years it has maintained its character as a liberal arts school for men with no desire to become a large school. Its present enrollment is 390 students.

Fraternities have played a part in it since 1850. Theta Chi's Nu Chapter was established in 1914 and is one of seven national fraternity chapters.

Xi at Virginia

By CLIFFORD E. CARVER, 2ND

IN the very heart of the Old Dominion, among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, lies the city of Charlottesville, the home of the University of Virginia and of Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. The university which received its charter

in 1819, was founded by Thomas Jefferson, who also was its chief architect, designing all of the university's original structures. Classes started in 1825. Under the direction and able guidance of President Colgate Whitehead Darden, a former governor of the commonwealth, the university of today has become most progressive. He has greatly extended the building program, providing quarters for an even larger student body for the future. He has paid particular attention to the beautification of the grounds.

The total enrollment is 4,743 students, fifty per cent of whom are Virginia residents; about 250 are women.

Students are very proud of the honor system, established in 1842 and still functional and effective in its methodology. All student life is governed by it. Students who commit offenses of lying, cheating, or stealing are most severely dealt with in order that the system may maintain its stability. In all honor trials and disciplinary actions the offender's colleagues are his judges rather than the members of the faculty.

The various units of the university offer the following degrees; College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Architecture, in Chemistry, in Commerce; Department of Graduate Studies, Master of Arts, Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy; Education, Bachelor of Science in Education, Nursing Education, Physical Education; Engineering, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, also Master of Engineering; Law, Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, and Doctor of Juridical Science; Medicine, Doctor of Medicine. The university also conducts a complete summer session.

Xi Chapter was established, January 10, 1914. Its present house is situated on Carr's Hill within two blocks of the campus. The house accommodates only 14 members, although the chapter has 43 actives and 8 pledges. Like the majority of fraternities its activities were interrupted by World War II, but by 1945 it had again assumed operation. Xi Chapter hopes soon to be able to occupy larger quarters so that more of its members can live together.

For the past few years the university has been compiling scholastic records of the various student organi-

zations. Xi held second place among fraternities two years ago and fifth place last year.

Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, is an honorary member of Xi and its adviser. The chapter has approximately 250 alumni; the alumni association is called Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity Alumni Association.

Russell B. Pace is the present chapter president and is ex officio the IFC representative. All of 23 chapters of national fraternities represented at Virginia have cooperated in every way with the administration in a spirit of mutual co-operativeness and good will.

Omicron at Richmond

By GEORGE TROTTER

RICHMOND COLLEGE, an institution of liberal arts and science for men was founded in 1832 at the capital of Virginia. Around this college as a nucleus have grown up the T. C. Williams School of Law (1870); Westhampton College, a college of liberal arts and science for women (1914); the Summer School (1920); the Graduate School (1921); the Evening School of Business (1924); and the School of Business Administration (1949). These several divisions constitute the University of Richmond. Each has its separate student body. Richmond College had a peak enrollment of 1450 for the year 1948-49; out of this number only 500 were fraternity men.

The University of Richmond campus, one of the most beautiful and natural in the country, embraces 150 acres and is located five miles from the center of the city. The buildings of Gothic architecture will be increased this year by a new student activities center and in 1951 by a new building for the Law School.

At the University of Richmond there are eleven national social fraternity chapters ranging in size from forty to sixty men. An unusually competitive spirit among them is brought out by rushing, Greek Week, and the intramural athletic program. A song fest, Olympic athletic events, and skit night make the Greek Week something looked forward to by everyone. Regulations for rushing are drawn up each year by the Interfraternity Council. A system of dating is used so that all the fra-

ternities have a chance to meet the rushees. Interfraternity social affairs have been banned by the Interfraternity Council.

Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi developed from a local fraternity which had its inception in the summer of 1908 at Richmond College. This local, called Zeta Xi, petitioned Theta Chi and was granted a charter on May 29, 1915. The Alumni Corporation of Omicron was formed in 1920 and in 1925 purchased the present home. This house, well situated and one of the most beautiful in the college community, provides rooming quarters for 14 and boarding facilities for 22. This year the chapter has been reduced to the ideal number of 42, and it plans in succeeding years to keep its membership below 50. The past two years Theta Chi has won the Intramural Athletic Cup, taking a first place in softball and track and two first places in basketball. Also for the last three years the chapter has won the Homecoming decoration plaque.

Everyone on the campus is familiar with the excitement which comes whenever a Theta Chi gives his pin to some maiden. With horns blaring a procession of cars escorts the brother to the college lake for a dunking. That night, by candlelight, the girl is serenaded. Each year Omicron sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the chapter house. Also the spirit of the gay nineties is revived by the annual Bowery Ball, a costume affair held every spring.

At present Omicron has 350 alumni. The most active alumni group is the Richmond Chapter which meets every month. On the faculty Theta Chi is represented by Carl H. Stutzman, instructor of mathematics; E. E. Ford, associate professor of accounting; Pierce Ellis, instructor of Bible; and Robert M. Stone, who heads the university administrative staff.

Pi at Dickinson

By RICHARD L. KEARNS

IN THE BROAD Cumberland Valley in southern Pennsylvania is Carlisle, once a frontier post, now home of Dickinson College. Begun in 1773 as a grammar school and chartered as a college in 1783, Dickinson from the very outset established a

solid reputation as a liberal arts school. Since its founding, Dickinson has continued to expand and develop. Today in its limestone buildings designed in Georgian style architecture study 1045 students, of whom approximately 800 are men. The fame of Dickinson is not confined to the continental boundaries of the United States, for among its students are 11 young persons from abroad. New courses and new techniques are constantly being adopted to insure Dickinson its place among liberal arts schools.

To Dickinson in 1916 came Pi Chapter of Theta Chi, absorbing the Contemporary Club, which had been founded in 1907. The "castle" on West High Street now boasts an enrollment of 42 members. An extensive redecoration scheme is being projected as well as plans for a game room in the basement. Pi's progressive spirit is also reflected in campus affairs with Theta Chis holding important positions in the "D" Club, Student Senate, Athletic Association, and College Athletic Board. The chapter is represented on the college faculty by Dr. J. Clair McCullough, associate professor of education. The social events of Pi are highlights on the social calendar, the principal events being the Pledge Formal, the Bowery Ball, and the Spring Formal. The 250 alumni are organized as the Alumni Association of Pi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc. The name of the bi-annual fraternity publication is the *Torch*.

Along with Theta Chi nine other national fraternities are represented at Dickinson with chapters ranging in size from 42 to 70 men. There is one local fraternity. A close bond of friendship exists among the fraternities. Interfraternity social functions are frequent and serve to stimulate still more the cooperation practiced by all the chapters. The IFC establishes rules for the rushing season, usually lasting from September 15 to September 29. In this period the men interested in joining a fraternity are given an opportunity to visit and eat at all the houses before indicating the fraternity of their choice.

Rho at Illinois

By WAYNE WEBER, JR.

RHIO CHAPTER at the University of Illinois is an outstanding member of the largest group of

fraternity groups housed on any campus in the nation. The University of Illinois, with its student population of over 25,000, can boast of 56 national fraternity chapters.

Ranked as one of the largest universities in the country today, the University of Illinois began operation with an enrollment of 50 students, all men, on March 2, 1868. On August 26, 1870, the Board of Trustees voted to admit women as students, and in 1885 the name of the school was changed from its original title of Illinois Industrial University to the present name.

Today the university is composed of various colleges and schools: engineering, Commerce, Agriculture, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Physical Education, Law, Fine and Applied Arts, and Journalism. Affiliated schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy are located at Chicago in the Navy Pier branch of the university.

Rho Chapter of Theta Chi was chartered on April 8, 1916. In the fall of 1919 the Rho Chapter Alumni Association was formed; it was through the efforts of this alumni group that the present chapter house was built in 1922. In 1942 the Beta Chapter of Beta Kappa was absorbed by Rho and the Beta Kappa members duly initiated into Theta Chi. Chapter activity was suspended in the war years of 1943-45, but in the fall of 1946 Rho Chapter was reopened and has now rebuilt itself into one of the leading fraternity groups on the Illinois campus.

Theta Chi is well represented on the administrative staff of the university. Dr. William L. Everitt, Cornell, '22, was recently advanced from the position of head of the Electrical Engineering Department to dean of the Engineering School. Dr. Howard R. Bowen, Washington State, '29, became dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration last fall. Another Theta Chi, Park C. Livingston, Illinois, '30, is president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.

Incidentally, Dean Everitt's son, Bruce W. Everitt, who is an active member of Rho Chapter, is now holding the office of president of the Illini Union, center of student activities on the campus.

Rho Chapter looks forward to many years of comfortable living in the chapter house, which last summer

was completely redecorated by the Alumni Association. Chapter President Walter L. Kerr and Raymond S. Thompson supervised the redecoration work. The house provides living quarters for 50 men.

Alumni contact is kept through a chapter paper, *Rho Echoes*, and several alumni week-ends each year, among which are the university Homecoming in the fall and the Theta Chi Founders' Day during the spring term.

Sigma at Oregon State

By LEE CRANE

OREGON STATE College, situated in Corvallis and the picturesque Willamette Valley in the shadow of the fir-covered Coast Range, last fall welcomed 6700 loyal Beavers for another academic year. This enrollment is a far cry from little Corvallis College which opened its doors in a two-story frame building in 1868. In 1885 the State of Oregon took complete control of the college, which had previously belonged to the Methodist Church South. The first permanent building, now Benton Hall, was erected in 1888. Today Oregon State has a spacious 200-acre campus. Forty major buildings stand among hundreds of trees.

Of the 6700 returning for books and coke dates, 1500 are women and 5200 are men. OSC, although termed a college, has nine schools which grant degrees: Agriculture, Business and Technology, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Science, and Graduate. Two-year programs which require a transfer to the University of Oregon are journalism, architecture, art, and radio speech.

A long range building program is bringing the latest facilities to Oregon State. The recently opened Beatrice Sackett Hall for women is unexcelled in design and living conditions. A new electrical engineering building has been completed. The 10,000-seat basketball pavilion will be ready for games this winter. Planned for the future are a new dairy building, football stadium, and baseball field.

In 1916 a local organization on the OSC campus called the Amicus Club changed its name to Sigma of Theta Chi. The present chapter house, a four-story medieval-appearing edifice, was built in 1927 and houses 63 men.

At present 28 national fraternities are represented on the campus.

The past summer the grounds surrounding Sigmas Chapter house was relandscaped. All the shrubbery, which had been planted when the house was built, was removed. At the direction of an architect an attractive shrub facade replaced the old one. A parking lot and a driveway were provided behind the house. Next summer a badminton court is planned for the side yard.

Several Theta Chis are OSC faculty members: George A. Williams, Illinois, acting head of the department of mathematics; Ben H. Nickols, associate professor of electrical engineering; Arthur L. Roberts, assistant professor of industrial engineering; William S. Burdic, electrical engineering; and Donald Anderson, mechanical engineering.

Sigma Soundings, the chapter publication, is distributed bi-annually to several hundred alumni. The Sigma Alumni Association includes small groups within and without the state. The most active one is in Portland. One of the most talked about campus dances is the Red Ox Stampede scheduled each fall.

Financially, socially, and academically Sigma stands high with a successful past and a promising future.

Tau at Florida

By THOMAS M. BRIDGES

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida, home of Tau Chapter, is a combined state university and land grant college. Its beginnings go back to earlier than 1845; its first college was opened in 1853. By the Buckman Act of 1905, the six different state-supported colleges were abolished, and two new institutions were established, of which the University of Florida was one.

At present, the University of Florida has an enrollment of 10,500 students, of whom 9,000 are men. It has ten degree granting colleges: Agriculture, Architecture and Allied Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and Graduate. The university has organized research in agriculture, engineering, architecture, economics and business education, professional relations, and naval stores. It has its own radio station, press, and

museum. The University of Florida is well known for its fine student government and claims one of the best honor systems in the United States. A huge building program is in operation, and salaries are being raised to attract instructors of high calibre.

Tau Chapter was installed at the University of Florida in 1916, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Lambda Upsilon, a local music fraternity. Its present home encompasses three houses on several lots only one-half block from the campus. There are rooming facilities for 45 and a dining hall with a capacity of 52. Tau Chapter is one of the 23 national fraternity chapters which with two locals make up the IFC. The chapter now has sixty-five members and pledges, and tries to keep the total between sixty and seventy-five.

There are approximately six hundred alumni organized as the Florida Theta Chi Alumni Association. The chapter paper, *Tau Topics*, is published each year. Tau's annual events are the Homecoming Banquet and the Spring Coronation Ball week-end. The Edwards Cup is awarded each year to the outstanding Theta Chi of Tau Chapter.

Eminent alumni of Tau Chapter include Fuller Warren, governor of Florida; R. A. Gray, Florida's secretary of state; Glenn Terrell, justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; and Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University. Among the Theta Chis on the University of Florida faculty are Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, professor of education and director of off campus instruction; and Dr. Frank Goodwin, professor of marketing; Dr. Charles R. Foster, professor of education; Dr. Joseph Leps of the State Department of Education; and Dr. Fred Heath, professor of chemistry.

Upsilon at N.Y.U.

By JOHN H. DUFFEY

NEW YORK University, the largest in the world, was conceived in the minds of its founders in 1830. It began on the east side of Washington Square, "not in the seclusion of cloistered halls, but in the throbbing heart of the city," to be exact in the heart of Greenwich Village. The Law School was organ-

ized in 1835, and the Medical College in 1839. The next major expansion came in 1886, when the Graduate School was organized, followed by the School of Education in 1890.

In 1903 a definite demand was felt for the establishment of a downtown liberal arts school. This center rapidly grew and in 1913 was set up as New York University (downtown); the present home of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1900 the School of Commerce was born, followed closely by the School of Retailing and the Graduate School of Business Administration. The old New York College of Dentistry and Hofstra College at Hempstead, L. I., were organized as independent affiliates of the university in 1935. The total student enrollment at the present time is 67,952 of whom 48,001 are men.

Upsilon Chapter had its inception at New York University in 1910 as a group of journalism "majors," who were known as the "Adelphine Crowd." This group later became the local fraternity, Phi Delta Sigma, in March of 1913, mainly because of the efforts of Dr. Lyman P. Powell, now president of Hobart College. It was, however, the job of the late James Melvin Lee to raise the standards of Phi Delta Sigma to the point when it was accepted as Upsilon Chapter of Theta Chi on March 23, 1917.

Upsilon is a member of the Violet Skull, an interfraternity organization, and takes part in all of its numerous annual social, sport, and business functions. This year James R. Penders, the chapter secretary, is the president of the Violet Skull.

The chapter had its first home at 25 Fifth Avenue and, after numerous shifts, some caused by expansion, others to the recent World War, finally settled at 109 Waverly Place, just across Washington Square Park from the university buildings.

Socially, the chapter has a very active schedule. Its annual Homecoming party, held the first week in October, is followed by numerous impromptu parties. The first big dance is held after the annual N.Y.U.-Fordham grid clash in November. On December 23 the house will be turned into a Santa Claus gift shop for homeless orphans. That night a party for brothers and alumni will be held; then the term will be rounded out by the annual New Year's Eve party.

End term exams precede initiation closely, while the annual Theta Chi

Founders' Day observance finds undergraduates and alumni celebrating in pleasant fashion. The chapter has its spring formal in mid-May, and the school year is rounded out with a series of spring and early summer beach parties.

The chapter has the distinction of contributing to the claim of Theta Chi as a "Fraternity of Deans," for Robert F. Jenkins, '26, professor of marketing, is assistant dean of the School of Commerce. He is one of the chapter's most active alumni. Other faculty members are William McKeon and George Frey, professor and instructor, respectively, of the Marketing Department.

Among the 400 alumni of Upsilon are some who have made their mark in the business world. Richard Connell, '41, is the personnel manager of WOR, one of the largest radio stations in the nation. Martin W. Salmans, '44, is the assistant trust officer of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company and shares the duties of chapter financial adviser with Henry Mayenberg, '35, who is with General Mills Flour Co.

Phi at N.D.A.C.

PHI CHAPTER is located on the campus of North Dakota Agricultural College, whose 1400 acres immediately join the city of Fargo. The campus proper includes 100 acres on which are 35 buildings; nearing completion is a modern library which will rank with the best in the country.

NDAC was founded in 1889 by a provision of the state constitution. It was established to carry out the provision of the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862 which provides for the teaching of agricultural and the mechanic arts as well as related branches of learning along with military tactics. The college has always viewed agriculture as the supporting column of the state's economic structure and deals with the problems in a manner designed to improve conditions on the farm, to make farming a profession, and to increase the economic return of the farmer.

NDAC is organized into three divisions: the college, the experimental station and the extension service. The college is organized into six schools: Agriculture, Applied Arts and Sciences, Chemical Technology, Engineering, Home Economics, Phar-

macy. The Fargo School of Religious Education adjoins the college campus. The present enrollment of the college is 2400 students.

The Agriculture Experiment Station is for research for the farming industry. The Extension Service renders service directly to the farmers.

Phi Chapter was installed on the campus April 7, 1917. It originated from Alpha Nu, which was established in 1904. Alpha Mu was split between two fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural group, and Theta Chi.

Phi's present chapter house was built in 1929. In its exterior can be traced the history of brickwork design. Of old English architecture, the house is frequently dubbed "Buckingham Castle."

Phi Chapter was one of the first social organizations of national character on the campus. From its beginning it has been a leader among the eight national fraternity and the six national sorority chapters on the campus. Through many varied extracurricular activities, such as presenting colorful clowns at all athletic events, hearty singing, and all around boosting of campus morale, the members of this chapter are widely known as the "joy boys of Theta Chi." They have distinguished themselves scholastically, athletically, and socially.

Chi at Alabama

By JAMES W. MADDOX

ALABAMA Polytechnic Institute, called Auburn by the students, is the home of Chi Chapter. It was established as the East Alabama Male College in 1857, but October 1, 1859, was the date of the opening. In 1862 the War-Between-the-States interrupted a prosperous period of growth, but the institution was reopened in 1866.

On December 31, 1868, Alabama became a land-grant institution under the Morrill Act of 1862 and appointed a commission to sell the land script received from the United States and invest the proceeds. On February 26, 1872, the state legislature, accepted an offer of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to donate to the state the college building, land, equipment, and goodwill of the East Alabama Male College and located the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn. By an act of the

state legislature, approved January 27, 1899, the name of the college was changed to Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Today Auburn has an enrollment of 7224, of whom 6022 are men. Students are registered from 43 states and 17 foreign countries. Under the guidance of President Ralph Draughan, the college now has ten schools. When most people think of Auburn, however, they think only of the instructional work done and fail to realize that there are two other branches of the college, extension and research, which are of equal importance. With a splendid physical plant and some of the finest instructors in the nation, the school offers both undergraduate and graduate work in most fields. In addition, training is given in ROTC, Naval ROTC, and Air ROTC.

Chi Chapter was established when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Alpha Sigma, a local fraternity, on April 20, 1918. Chi's present beautiful home was built by its alumni association. It provides rooming quarters for 52 and boarding facilities for 90. At present there are 66 actives and 34 pledges.

Theta Chi is well represented on the faculty: J. G. Thomas, Jr., assistant professor of agricultural economics; C. A. Basore, head of the School of Chemical Engineering; Parker P. Powell, professor of chemistry; G. H. Carlovitz, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Zebulon Judd, dean of the School of Education; C. A. Rouse, instructor of zoology; V. J. Cullivan, instructor in engineering; Emmett Sizemore, district agent of the Agricultural Extension; Edward Marty, instructor of architecture; Dr. Kondy, associate professor of small animal medicine.

Psi at Wisconsin

By ROBERT MATHES

ALITTLE OVER the century mark, the University of Wisconsin, home of Psi Chapter, is famous for its liberal traditions and the natural beauty of its campus site in the capital of the state. It was in 1848 when Wisconsin became a state that the university was officially established, though it had been provided for under territory laws as early as 1838. The first fraternity chapter was established in 1857.

A total of 17,690 students attend classes, 13,345 being men. The Colleges of Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, and Letters and Science along with the Graduate School are nationally famous. Specializing schools include: Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Music, Education, Journalism, and Commerce, the last being directed by Dean Fayette H. Elwell, a Psi alumnus.

A member of the "Big Ten" conference in athletics, Wisconsin has proved a leader in basketball, track, and cross-country and has the distinction of floating the only crew in intercollegiate competition among the Western Conference members.

Psi Chapter was established as the 28th national fraternity chapter on the campus in 1918 when it received its Theta Chi charter, changing it from a local known as Alpha Sigma Tau. In 1937 the chapter went inactive along with many other campus units in the post-depression years. It was, however, the first nationally chartered group to return to the Wisconsin campus when in May, 1941, it was re-installed and the work of restoring its prestige and traditions began.

Biggest recent accomplishment of Psi was the redecoration of a new chapter home this fall. Making it one of the most modernly beautiful houses on the campus. There are living quarters for 36 men, with dining facilities for 48. Recent initiation ceremonies built the active chapter roster to an even 50, leaving 18 in the pledge group.

Psi has been active in the IFC which includes 36 national fraternity chapters and meets weekly at the various chapter houses. Psi promoted this idea of meeting in the homes by bringing the group into its new chapter house with the idea of establishing a closer knit group of representatives.

Greek Week this year was a success with its dance, panels, faculty reception, exchange dinners, and all-Greek banquet. Theta Chi men were active both in the planning and execution of the program. With the new lodge a source of pride, Psi has held more individual exchange dinners with sororities than ever before and surpasses the entertaining record of any other fraternity in that respect this year.

Chapter spirit is strong, stimulated by the cooperation necessary to complete house redecoration in the week

before classes began. Pledge training has been re-evaluated. A new innovation is the pin identification system devised by Psi. Colored slides made of all active and pledge pins used on the campus are flashed on the screen individually for easier learning. The chapter news publication, *The Sigh*, has grown from a mimeographed sheet to a printed folder, issued three times a year.

Highlights on the chapter social calendar are the Dream Girl Formal in spring, the Christmas Formal, the Pledge Prom, put on by the pledges, and the Homecoming party, which many of the 410 men on the Psi roster attend. Men leaving Psi find old friends quickly in the Milwaukee and Chicago alumni organizations, and steps are being taken to expand a charter Madison group that is in the embryo stage now.

Omega at Penn State

By JOSEPH M. JACKSON

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE College is situated in the geographical center of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the community called State College.

In 1855 the institution was chartered by the state legislature as the Farmers' High School. Seven years later the name was changed to the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, and, finally, in 1874, it became the Pennsylvania State College, a co-educational institution. It has seven schools, which offer a total of 56 undergraduate curricula. Degrees of either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Sciences are conferred upon students fulfilling the requirements. The Graduate School offers various advanced degrees.

The college owns or leases 7,926 acres of land. Located on the campus are 85 buildings. In the past five years the construction of new buildings has constantly gone forward. The entire college plant is now evaluated at \$27,648,227. At the present time, the enrollment exceeds 14,000 students. Because of the crowded conditions on the campus, freshmen spend their first year at various centers and co-operating colleges.

Penn State has 51 fraternity chapters, most of which are units of national organizations. They are governed by the IFC which sets up all social codes. Cooperation among the

chapters is encouraged through exchange dinners, newsletters, and interfraternity athletic events. At present the fraternities have a one-week rushing period at the beginning of the fall semester for sophomore students. There are no freshmen on campus. The membership of the chapters varies from 30 to 60 men.

In the spring of 1915 the Northeast Club of Penn State was established as a local fraternity restricted to members who had attended the Northeast High School in Philadelphia, Pa. On February 23, 1918, The Northeast Club became the non-restricted local fraternity, Phi Tau Alpha. It later petitioned Theta Chi Fraternity, and on February 19, 1919, the charter was granted. At present, 46 brothers and pledges make up the roster.

Omega Chapter has had two homes, the present one being completed in 1929. Plans for the immediate future call for the modernization of the kitchen and the redecoration of the dining, club, and game rooms.

The annual events at Omega include a house party once each semester and a special house party for parents on Mother's Day. Guest speakers provide weekly entertainment. The chapter publication, *The Omegaphone*, is published three times a school year and is distributed among approximately 500 alumni.

Omega's representation on the faculty includes: Dr. Elwood B. Cassel, assistant professor of engineering drawing; Dr. Albert Buffington, professor of German; Millard T. Bunnell, administrative head, State College Center; Francis J. Doan, professor in dairy manufacturing; Dr. Adams Dutcher, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry; Dr. Cyrus E. French, associate professor of animal nutrition; Russel F. Lebo, instructor in economics; Dr. Charles C. Peters, professor emeritus of education; Frank B. Thomas, resident fellow in horticulture; Arthur L. Tobias, associate professor of engineering drawing; Dr. David C. Sprague, professor of agricultural engineering; Floyd B. Fischer, assistant in charge of Community Service; Dr. Cortland Eyer, associate professor of romance languages; Norman B. Eberly, assistant professor of agricultural extension; David B. Doan, graduate assistant in mineralogy; Richard Nicholas, graduate assistant in physics; Glenn

L. Musser, resident assistant in physics.

Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh

By ROBERT H. THOMAS

THE UNIVERSITY of Pittsburgh was born as tiny Pittsburgh Academy in 1787. By 1908, after the institution had been destroyed twice by fire and had moved its location the same number of times, the University of Pittsburgh assumed its present title and location in the civic center of the city.

Once emphasizing collegiate and engineering training, Pitt is now a diversified educational institution of twenty departments and divisions. The main units are: the College; Schools of Mines, Engineering, Business Administration, Education; Medicine, Law, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, Applied Social Sciences, Nursing, and the Graduate School. The university also provides extension divisions at Erie and nearby Ellsworth Center together with evening and Saturday classes and two summer sessions. Co-educational, Pitt has mushroomed from about 1,200 students in 1908 to a present enrollment of 19,000.

The campus at Pitt is unique in a number of ways. The heart of the school is the forty-two story Cathedral of Learning. The remaining fifteen buildings of the university spread out in all directions. A \$12,500,000 building fund campaign, which has progressed to within three quarters of completion, will provide five new buildings on the campus.

On the first floor of the Cathedral, surrounding the central Commons Room, are the world-famous Nationality Rooms, sixteen classrooms depicting sixteen different cultures.

Sigma Epsilon, a local in the School of Engineering in 1913, was installed as the twenty-fifth chapter of Theta Chi on May 23, 1919. Later Alpha Beta absorbed two other locals and emerged stronger for the experience. The house at 4720 Bayard Street is fully occupied by 16 men. Forty-seven brothers and twenty-three pledges from the fall rushing are on the chapter rolls together with over 500 living alumni. The chapter paper, *The Alphabet*, is published each semester.

At Pitt the strong IFC is made up of twenty members, all but one being

national. The spring and fall IFC formals are outstanding events of the social season.

Theta Chi has nine representatives on the Pitt faculty: E. A. Batchelder, assistant registrar; Sydney Miller, head of the Transportation Department; Clarence Van Sickle, professor of business administration; Donald F. Over, research historian; Viers W. Adams, director of Ellsworth Center; Walter Turks, head of the Industrial Engineering Department; David Truman, instructor of history; Robert Miller, assistant track coach; and John Chickerneo, varsity backfield coach.

Alpha Gamma at Michigan

By J. D. McGRAE

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan, home of Alpha Gamma Chapter, was founded on August 27, 1817, by an act of the governor and public officials in the Michigan territory. Action under the first law enacted by the state after its admittance into the Union in 1837 established the university at Ann Arbor under the supervision of a Board of Regents. Michigan was the first large university to admit freshmen on their high school diplomas and also one of the first to admit women.

The university is comprised of the following colleges and schools: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Law, Dentistry, Medicine, Music, Business Administration, Nursing, Forestry and Conservation, Architecture, Education, Public Health, and Graduate Studies. Approximately 21,000 students, of whom about 15,000 are men, are enrolled.

The university has made many outstanding contributions in the fields of science and humanities, emanating from extensive research projects and enlightening intensive graduate studies. In this regard, the university is in the process of developing a two and a half million dollar war memorial which is to investigate the area of atomic fission in the biological sciences. This is the first project of its kind in the world and promises to bring about many lucrative discoveries for the benefit of mankind.

Michigan's reputation as an educational institution is indicated by the fact that every state in the United States and many foreign countries are represented on its campus. Its

total of foreign students is most impressive.

Alpha Gamma Chapter was installed at Michigan on June 20, 1919, evolving from the Eremites, a local organization which in a ten-year period had secured a position of respect and importance among the national fraternity chapters on the campus. Maintenance of its top position in scholarship, the purchase of the finest fraternity house site in Ann Arbor, and the fact that it claimed an unusual number of outstanding leaders made possible within a year the attaining of campus recognition which it has held ever since. Alpha Gamma has always been among the leaders in scholarship, athletics, and other activities. It has been well represented in varsity athletics with some of the brothers achieving recognition as All-Americans and Big Ten champions.

The chapter residence is an attractive, well-constructed home, built in 1931, which ranks high among fraternity houses which have become known as being as impressive as are found on any college or university campus. There are accommodations for 36 in the chapter house with the total active membership numbering 58.

The alumni have a formal get-together every year at Homecoming and discuss fraternity activities and financial conditions. Alpha Gamma is receiving its newsletter this year. This chapter was the first fraternity group on any campus to recognize Mother's Day.

The fraternity chapters on the campus are coordinated by the IFC, which sponsors many activities such as an annual formal ball and a competitive fraternity sing. This helps uphold spirit among the 48 fraternities on the campus, of which 45 are national. Friendly relations with the 21 sororities on campus is certainly not difficult to maintain, and in many activities such as the bi-annual Michi-gras carnival one finds the fraternities and sororities cooperating effectively.

Theta Chis on the faculty include: Charles B. Vibbert, professor emeritus of philosophy; Harold J. McFarlan, assistant professor of geodesy and surveying; Dr. Arno Bader, associate professor of English and secretary of the faculty of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; William B. Palmer, assistant professor of economics; George F. Ceithaml, assistant supervisor of physical educa-

tion and assistant football coach, all of Alpha Gamma; Dr. George E. Carrothers, Indiana, director of co-organization with educational institutions; Martin J. Orbeck, Minnesota, associate professor of mechanism and engineering drawing; and Melville B. Stout, Pittsburgh, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Alpha Delta at Purdue

By HOWARD G. MENZEL

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER is located in West Lafayette, Indiana, at Purdue University, the world's largest technical school. Purdue is best known for its colleges of Engineering and Agriculture; its other colleges are Science, Pharmacy, and Home Economics. Purdue, one of Indiana's two state universities, was begun in 1869 and was named from its first benefactor, John Purdue.

About fourteen thousand students are on the West Lafayette campus, while many more attend extension courses throughout the state. Although Purdue is a co-educational school, its technical courses attract many more male than female students, the present ratio being about six to one.

Theta Chi at Purdue had its birth on April 17, 1920, when Sigma Tau Alpha, an outstanding local, was chartered as Alpha Delta Chapter. The present chapter house, ruggedly masculine in style, is the largest at the university. The chapter numbers 70 men, of whom 60 live in the house. A long-range program for the financing and construction of a new house is in effect.

Theta Chi is well represented on the Purdue faculty. Dean Glenn L. Jenkins, Wisconsin, heads the School of Pharmacy and is also president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. On the pharmacy faculty with him is a chapter mate, Prof. L. D. Edwards. Larry W. LaBree, Rhode Island, is tennis coach and a professor in physical education, as is C. S. Doan, Purdue. Prof. Fred Willis, is a bacteriologist with the university medical staff. Alpha Delta's faculty adviser is Ralph Thorne, Ohio, instructor in general engineering. James A. Marks, Purdue, is also an instructor in general engineering, while Peter L. Sgueros, also Purdue, is an instructor in biology.

The chapter publishes a newspaper,

the *Boilermaker*, which is sent three times a year to the chapter alumni and to the other chapters of Theta Chi.

The outstanding annual event is the State Dance and Song Contest, held in conjunction with Alpha Iota Chapter and the Indianapolis Alumni Association. Other events prominent on the calendar each year are an informal pledge dance, the Christmas Formal, the Spring Formal, Founders' Day Banquet, and Mothers' Day dinner.

Alumni of the chapter are organized under the name of the Alpha Delta Alumni Corporation with about six hundred members.

Alpha Delta is fortunate to be located at a university which realizes that fraternities play an important role in college life, which helps them with their problems, but which lets them manage their own affairs. Thirty-five national fraternities have chapters at Purdue.

Cooperation among them results in the annual Greek Week, a year-round program of intramural sports and bowling leagues, the Interfraternity Ball, the Interfraternity Pledge Dance, a series of pledge smokers, and the Interfraternity Song Contest. Smaller groups of chapters often cooperate to hold dances, exchange dinners, and informal parties.

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford

By WALLACE WHITE

LOCATED on the northern border of the fertile Santa Clara Valley, Stanford University occupies 1,054 acres of the 9,000 acres that once made up the farm of United States Senator Leland Stanford and Mrs. Stanford.

The low, red-tiled sandstone buildings of "the Stanford farm" run from the suburban town of Palo Alto, 33 miles from San Francisco, to the foothills of the Coast Range. Prominent for miles is the towering Hoover Library on War, Revolution, and Peace, donated by ex-President of the United States Herbert Hoover, Stanford, '95.

In normal times, Stanford is a "residence university." Students, living on the campus, govern themselves through a student association and men's and women's councils. In 1921, in response to student demand, the honor system was established for all academic work, including tests.

Stanford enrollment now totals

7,896, of whom 6,016 are men. The university offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in business, education, engineering, humanities, law, mineral sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, medicine, and biological sciences. Stanford's Medical School is in San Francisco. Its Hopkins Marine Station for Biological Research is in Pacific Grove.

Highlight of the football season is the game between Stanford and the University of California. Stanford's stadium holds 90,000 spectators.

The faculty includes three Theta Chis, two from other schools: H. Donald Winbigler, university registrar and associate professor of speech; Charles Fairman, professor of law and political science; and Harold Shepherd, professor of law, formerly dean of the law schools at Duke University and at the University of Washington. Dr. Shepherd is a charter member of Stanford's Theta Chi chapter.

The El Camino Club, started in 1917, became Alpha Epsilon of Theta Chi on May 8, 1920. The chapter now claims about 65 members, 42 of whom live in the house. Remodeling of the large white house in Spanish style, begun several years ago, is expected to be completed soon.

Stanford's Theta Chis are active on the campus. Peter N. Varellas, '50, chapter president, is president of the IFC. Alpha Epsilon's all-campus Gypsy Dance, successful last spring, is expected to become a tradition. The Alpha Epsilon Record is an annual chapter publication. The Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association is incorporated under California laws. Its officers have done much in raising money for the house remodeling.

Stanford's fraternity system bars public hazing; postpones rushing of freshmen until their second quarter; provides for the handling of fraternity finances; and, under a workable code, permits fraternities to govern themselves.

All of the twenty-four fraternities represented at Stanford are members of the National Interfraternity Conference. Sororities were barred from the campus at the beginning of World War II.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester

By WARREN H. DILLENBECK

EXACTLY one-hundred years ago a group of professors from old Madison University, now called Col-

gate University, moved to the Union Hotel in Rochester, N. Y., and set up their classrooms. In the century that has elapsed the University of Rochester has grown from that embryonic stage to a modern university of 6,800 students, with 1,211 undergraduate men on the River Campus.

At present it has five recognized colleges: The College of Arts and Sciences, including separate undergraduate schools for men and women; The University School; The School of Medicine and Dentistry; The Graduate School; and the Eastman School of Music.

Since the beginning of World War II, the university has expanded in such fields of research as atomic medicine, nuclear physics, optics, and chemistry.

Fraternities at Rochester grew up along with the school. A group of Alpha Delta Phis came along with the founding professors to be the university's first secret society.

Alpha Zeta Chapter traces its origin to 1884, when a group of scholarly debaters banded together. In 1902 this society became a local fraternity and in 1919 petitioned Theta Chi for a charter, which was granted in 1920.

In 1930 a new men's campus was built beside the Genessee River. The Alpha Zeta Alumni Association secured enough money to build a house on the new campus for the active chapter. There are six other houses on the River Campus fraternity quadrangle, all belonging to old national fraternities.

Forty-five active members and sixteen pledges use the Theta Chi house at the present. A campaign is in motion now to raise funds for a new wing to be a memorial to the six Alpha Zeta brothers killed in the recent war.

Alpha Zeta's reputation at the U. of R. has continued high. The chapter has always been outstanding in scholarship, dramatics, and spirit. Recently it has been gaining supremacy in sports.

Alpha Zeta Chapter has several age-old traditions. The Theta Chi pledge cannon is well known for its thundering salutes. Several social occasions have become annual affairs, such as the pledge, Christmas, and initiation formal dances, parent-faculty tea, the spring interfraternity open house, and a big name-band formal in the spring. Another solemn-

ly observed tradition is the dunking in the river of outgoing presidents and brothers who have given their pins to girls.

There are two Theta Chi alumni groups in Rochester, the Theta Chi Club and Alpha Zeta Alumni, Inc. The living Alpha Zeta alumni total 425, of whom over 200 are citizens of Rochester. They read quarterly the *Alpha Zeta Mirror*.

The university itself is well staffed with Theta Chis. They are: Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman, '98, visiting professor of religion; Dr. William L. Parry, '44, resident in surgery; Dr. Walter Allen, '12, assistant professor of pediatrics; and Eric Vance, associate professor of business administration.

Alpha Eta Chapter

By ALTON CROOM and WILLIAM BUCHAN

THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina, home of Alpha Eta Chapter, was conceived in 1776, chartered in 1789, the cornerstone of its first building laid in 1793, and its doors opened to students in 1795, the first state university in the United States.

Sponsored by William Richardson Davie, "the father of the University," the institution was chartered by the General Assembly of North Carolina through an act passed December 11, 1789, which declared that "in all regulated governments, it is the indispensable duty of every Legislature to consult the happiness of a rising Generation, and endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of the Social Duties of Life, by paying strictest attention to their Education." On December 21, 1789, the General Assembly passed an accompanying act providing for the erection of buildings and for the support of the university through escheats and arrearages due the state.

Today, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a student population of 7,400, including 900 co-eds. It has eight degree granting colleges and schools: Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Library Science.

In 1932, under the directorship of President Frank Porter Graham, the university at Chapel Hill was consoli-

dated with the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh, bringing the total enrollment of the consolidated university at present to more than 15,000.

The 1949 North Carolina Legislature appropriated over \$17,000,000 for permanent improvements to the university. This sum will be used to expand the two-year Medical School to a four-year school with a seven-story teaching hospital, and to build new dormitories, additions to the Law School and Library, a new School of Commerce building, and an expansion of the utilities and service plants. The \$3,000,000 Morehead Building and Planetarium was completed last spring. The planetarium, the only one located on a university campus, was used by Alpha Eta Chapter as rushing headquarters this fall.

Alpha Eta, now reactivated on the Carolina campus, is one of the twenty-six national fraternity chapters which make up the local IFC. The chapter was granted its original charter in 1920, but went inactive in 1938. Formal reactivation ceremonies were held on October 22, 1949, at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. Thad Eure, North Carolina's secretary of state and an alumnus of Alpha Eta, was the principal speaker at the reactivation banquet. Theta Chi's National Marshall Ralph H. Greissemmer, Executive Secretary George W. Chapman and Traveling Secretary George Callender were representatives of Theta Chis Grand Chapter. Twenty-three active brothers comprise the membership of the reactivated chapter. At this time the chapter is engaged in its first formal rushing period.

Currently without a house, the chapter expects to be able to obtain a home by the first of the year. The house in question is being repaired and renovated by its owner.

Alpha Theta, Dartmouth

By JOHN G. McILWRAITH

IN 1765 Eleazar Wheelock decided to enlarge and change the location of a small school for Indians in Lebanon, Connecticut, of which he was the headmaster. Collecting 10,000 pounds, a board of trustees, headed by the Earl of Dartmouth, and a

charter, he moved up the Connecticut River to a point some 160 miles above Hartford, Connecticut, and founded there a new school in 1770, which he named after his patron, the earl. In 1819 this college for Indians and a "proportion of English youth" achieved national prominence when it was defended by one of its most famous graduates, Daniel Webster, in a suit for control brought against it by the state of New Hampshire and known historically as the Dartmouth College Case.

In the 179 years of its existence, Dartmouth has grown to a college of some 2900 members, 1800 of whom are enrolled in its three graduate schools: the Dartmouth Medical School, the Thayer School of Engineering, and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. While its undergraduate members are drawn mainly from the New England states and New York, Dartmouth can claim graduates from every state, as well as all the territories and many foreign countries.

Theta Chi came to Dartmouth in 1921 with the chartering of Alpha Theta Chapter. Since that time it has assumed a position of importance on the campus and, at present, can boast of a chapter which it not predominately athletic, scholastic, or social, but a well balanced blend of all three. Although the chapter has occupied its present quarters since its inception, the house has undergone a gradual renovation and remodeling and is now one of the finest residences in Hanover, providing sleeping quarters for 20 of the 65 undergraduate members. These numbers have been arbitrarily fixed by the college and govern the 20 national and two local fraternity groups on the campus. Alpha Theta has roughly 500 living alumni, who, along with its sister chapters, regularly receive the chapter publication, *The Scroll*.

Generally speaking, fraternities at Dartmouth occupy a definitely minor position on campus, yet some 65% of all those eligible join. Freshmen are excluded by college law.

Theta Chi has four brothers on the Dartmouth faculty: John Minnich, '27, professor of civil engineering; John Sloan Dickey, '29, president of the college; John Alexander, '45, instructor in chemistry; and Douglas Carter, '48, instructor in geology. All are alumni of Alpha Theta Chapter.

Alpha Iota at Indiana

By SAMUEL NEWLUND

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, "the mother of college presidents," has grown since 1823, when it had one instructor and ten students, into one of the largest universities in the country, with an enrollment of more than 22,000. Included are the 13,000 students on the Bloomington campus and those at the Medical Center in Indianapolis and at the various extension units in the state.

From 1823 to 1828 the institution was merely a state seminary, with a classroom building and a dormitory erected at a total cost of \$3,300. In 1828 the state legislature designated the school as Indiana College; it was not until 1838 that it was officially called Indiana University.

Today Indiana University has nine degree-granting schools and colleges: Arts and Sciences; Business; Education; Medicine; Dentistry; Law; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Music. In addition is the Graduate School. The largest of these, the College of Arts and Sciences, has 27 departments. The School of Medicine, is one of the largest in the country.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Chi was chartered in 1921. It was the outgrowth of the men's literary society, the Dalethian Club, which previously had evolved from a mixed group, the Delphian Society. In 1922 the chapter moved from the old Dalethian house to a newly-purchased home and began laying plans for the future. The Theta Chi Building Association was formed for the purpose of building a large new chapter house. In 1925 the chapter became the first to erect a house in the I. U. "quad." Today there are ten fraternity and sorority houses in the quad. The present chapter house, built in 1925, provides living quarters for 35 men.

Alpha Iota is one of 28 national fraternity chapters which make up the IFC. The chapter newspaper, taking its inspiration from the national magazine, is called *The Baby Rattle*. The chapter has an unusually effective alumni association.

Alpha Kappa Chapter

By JAMES H. FRENCH, JR.

WEST VIRGINIA University, home of Alpha Kappa Chap-

ter was founded February 7, 1867, as a result of the National Land-Grant (Morrill) Act of 1862. In its 82 years of existence, the Mountain State university has grown from a diminutive college of agriculture to a university of six colleges and seven schools, with various smaller divisions. Its degree-granting colleges are as follows: Arts and Sciences, Law, Engineering, Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics, Education, and Pharmacy.

In the first semester of 1949 West Virginia University had 6,240 students, not including graduate students, of whom 4,986 were men.

At present there are two new buildings being constructed on the lower campus: the biology building and a general classroom building. Plans for a new medical and music school buildings are now under consideration, and long term plans for replacements of and additions to several of the older buildings on the campus have been drawn up.

In the fall of 1919, a local, Sigma Alpha, was established at West Virginia University. The following spring it obtained a house about a mile from the campus proper. Here it thrived and became firmly established. In the winter of 1921, Sigma Alpha sent a petition to Theta Chi Fraternity. A charter was granted and on February 8, 1921, Alpha Kappa Chapter was added to Theta Chi Fraternity's roster. Unfortunately, the chapter was severely hurt by the depression of the early 1930's, and finally, in 1935, held its last official meeting prior to going inactive. Having been reactivated on April 2, 1949, however, it is now coming back in force. Alpha Kappa has twelve active members and expects to double that number by the end of the school year.

Alpha Kappa has rented a house, and the prospects of obtaining a more satisfactory permanent dwelling next year are excellent. There are approximately 180 alumni of the chapter who will soon be receiving regularly *The Snake*, the chapters monthly alumni news bulletin.

Theta Chis on West Virginia University's faculty are: Maurice G. Brooks, professor of wildlife management; George R. Farmer, lecturer in business law; Dr. K. C. Westover, professor of horticulture; Robert S. Grumbach, instructor in electrical engineering; Gerald Richards, instructor in plant pathology; Warren Rand-

lett, instructor in geology. Three of them are alumni of Alpha Kappa Chapter.

Alpha Kappa is one of 21 national fraternity chapters at West Virginia University. At present, there are no locals. Most of the chapters have shown an excellent spirit of co-operation and friendly rivalry. The annual Interfraternity Ball is one of the ranking social events of the year.

Alpha Lambda at O.S.U.

By DONALD E. WESTENBARGER

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, largest educational institution in Ohio and one of the largest universities in the nation, opened its doors in 1873 as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Five years later it received its present name. From its original three schools, the university has grown until it now includes the Graduate School, ten colleges, eight special schools, and 88 departments of instruction.

The colleges are: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. The schools are: Home Economics, Journalism, Optometry, Social Administration, Fine and Applied Arts, Music, Nursing, and Aviation.

The present enrollment is 22, 538, with 17,727 men. Foreign students total 245 and come from 47 different foreign nations and five territories and possessions of the United States. To meet the needs of growing enrollments, the university is currently busy with a \$19,000,000 building program, which will add ten new buildings and four major additions to present buildings on the campus. Now almost half finished, the entire project is expected to be completed by the end of 1951.

In addition, a \$5,000,000 Ohio Union is being erected. Not covered in the \$19,000,000 state appropriation, this is being financed entirely by the students through \$5.00 per quarter assessments.

A daily newspaper, *The Lantern*, is published by the School of Journalism, and the university maintains a 5,000 watt educational radio station, WOSU, which covers most of the state.

The first fraternity chapter at Ohio State was established in 1878. There are now 51 social and 14 professional

fraternity chapters functioning, all but three being nationals. The Office of Fraternity Affairs and the Council of Fraternity Presidents guide the activities of the nearly 4,000 fraternity men. The fraternities range in size from 20 to 115 members. The largest all-campus fraternity event is the annual Greek Week, which includes special discussions of fraternity problems, exchange dinners, a banquet, and a formal dance.

Theta Chi was established at Ohio State on September 16, 1921, when a local fraternity of 25 men was chartered as Alpha Lambda Chapter. After closing its doors in World War II, the chapter was reactivated by nine men on November 10, 1945.

The present chapter house was purchased in May, 1946, and was occupied that summer. It is currently filled to its capacity of 22. It has dining facilities for 32. Since 1946 continual remodeling and redecorating, with the addition of much new furniture, have greatly improved the utility and appearance of the house. But plans are now being made for the addition of a new wing which will more adequately satisfy the needs of an increasing membership. The chapter now totals 47 undergraduate members.

Theta Chis on the Ohio State faculty include: Assistant Dean J. Wayne Ley of the College of Commerce; Dr. Erwin E. Drees, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Robert W. Haws, education; Dr. Anthony A. Silvidi, physics; Prof. Dale V. Gilliland, music; and William James, Economics. Dr. Drees is a Michigan alumnus.

Alpha Mu at Iowa State

By THOMAS DUSTIN

ABOUT 195 HUSKY Iowa youth packed their mud boots and overalls in the fall of 1869 and came down to Ames to see what the Iowa Agricultural College was all about. What they saw when they got there were a few frame buildings and a great deal of mud. What they felt—well, any alumnus or upperclassman with any sentiment can think back to that.

It was a simple matter for them to pick their courses. As soon as they unpacked their bags and got over the well-here-I-am-at-college feeling they

were confronted with five possibilities: general science; agricultural science; mechanical engineering; civil engineering; veterinary medicine. And that was it.

"Twelve classes have been graduated, and the whole number of graduates is now (1884) 255. Average attendance is about 250, of which about one fourth are young women." That advertisement appeared in the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) *Daily Republican*. The numbers have changed, but not the ratio.

Founded in 1858 and "endowed by the nation" under the Morrill Act of 1862, Iowa Agricultural College has become the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. It has grown from a cow-college of fewer than 200 students to a five-divided, multi-departmented institution of nearly 10,000 students.

There are 19 departments in the Division of Agriculture; 11 in the Division of Engineering; 20 in the Division of Science; and 9 in the Division of Home Economics. The nation recognizes the Division of Veterinary Medicine as one of the nation's best.

Across more than 3,000 college-owned acres of land, 360 of which compose the central campus, new buildings are springing up like asparagus plants. Structures completed or nearing completion in the last two years include a new electrical engineering building, a metallurgy building, and a new power plant. Foremost on the list is a new atomic research building. The college recently obtained a 70-million electron volt synchrotron to aid in atomic research.

But Iowa State is more than a brain factory. It has its social life too. Beginning with Delta Tau Delta in 1875, fraternity chapters increased until there are now 30 men's nationals and 11 women's nationals. Pi Beta Phi was the first sorority.

Fraternities had a bad time of it for a while. Student opposition to the secret groups became so violent that a fraternity banquet was gassed with cyanogen and carbon disulfide in 1888. Fights and sentiment ran so high that fraternities were banned for a number of years, although there was some faculty support.

The 1,400 fraternity men and 6,500 independents now limit themselves to a few bruises on the intra-mural football field, a hot game of

ping pong, and campaigns for campus political offices.

In 1904 the ban on fraternities was lifted, and local groups began petitioning national organizations for charters.

The Mohawk Club, a social group, petitioned Theta Chi for membership in 1922 and was installed as Alpha Mu Chapter on December 22. Since then, 325 men have signed the Theta Chi roster book at initiation ceremonies. The names of Dr. E. I. Fulmer, of the Atomic Research Institute, and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, are among the earliest to appear.

Dr. John R. Mashek, of the Department of History and Government; Lawrence Hillyard, personnel director of the Division of Engineering; Prof. Alvin Edgar, head of the Department of Music; and Prof. Tolbert Macrae, who recently retired as head of the Department of Music, are faculty Theta Chis.

Firesides, exchanges, and smokers are all part of the program at Alpha Mu, but there are two annual contests that probably shine over other activities: the "fur-lined spittoon" softball game with Kappa Sigma in the spring and the "toilet bowl" football game with Gamma Tau Chapter at Drake University, Des Moines.

Alpha Mu won both contests this year. The spittoon now rests in the chapter library, and everyone is waiting for the other trophy.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech

By LEROY L. WILLIAMS, JR.

ON NOVEMBER 24, 1882, the General Assembly of the State of Georgia voted to consider the establishment of a technical school in Georgia and in 1885 appropriated \$65,000 for the institution. Atlanta was chosen as the site. On October 7, 1888, the installation ceremonies were held in the Atlanta Opera House.

Five acres were purchased for the new school, and later four additional acres were donated to it. The campus has been increased by purchase and gifts from time to time until now it comprises about 130 acres, of which 84 acres were acquired since July 1, 1944.

The present resident day time enrollment at Georgia Tech is approx-

imately 4500. There are twelve degree-granting departments: Aeronautical Engineering, Architecture, Ceramic Engineering, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, and Textile Engineering. Graduate degrees are offered in most of them, and plans are being made to offer Ph.D. degrees in some departments.

In 1919 a group of Georgia Tech students formed a local fraternity known as Alpha Sigma Tau. After achieving a mature standing among Tech's fraternities, Alpha Sigma Tau petitioned Theta Chi Fraternity for a charter and on May 29, 1923, became Alpha Nu Chapter. Floyd Field, dean of students at Georgia Tech until his retirement in 1946, was the first member initiated.

At present Alpha Nu owns a home near the Tech campus with rooms for 20 and dining facilities for 50. It is expected that later Alpha Nu will own a home on the campus fraternity row.

In the years since the war Alpha Nu has maintained a roll of between 40 and 50 actives. This fall 35 men were pledged. It is planned to maintain a membership of not fewer than 35 nor more than 60 members.

Alpha Nu Chapter was first among the 26 national fraternity groups on the campus to provide rooms and board for a foreign student attending Georgia Tech in co-operation with the World Student Service Fund; it has a student from Finland as its guest for the entire school year.

There are approximately 250 living alumni. The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has a membership of 75. Regular monthly meetings are held at Alpha Nu's chapter house. It is through co-operation with this group that Alpha Nu has been able to buy and satisfactorily equip its present home. Each spring the active chapter receives excellent support from the local alumni in giving its Carnation Ball. The annual Christmas Party and house party are also popular.

There is a great deal of healthy fraternity competition among the existing 26 national fraternity chapters. A complete intrafraternity sports program is maintained. In addition, there are the annual Homecoming Decoration Contest and the Ramblin' Reck Contest. The size of the chapters vary from 30 to 125

members, the average being 45. There are usually two big dances given each year by the Interfraternity Council. A co-operative interfraternity pledge training program with six mass pledge meetings is conducted by the dean of students in co-operation with local prominent citizens.

Theta Chis on the school faculty are: Jack M. Smith, Georgia Tech, acting director of the School of Civil Engineering; William T. Clary, Georgia Tech, instructor in electrical engineering; Alpheus R. Marshall, Virginia, professor in industrial management; and Floyd Field, dean emeritus of students.

Alpha Xi at Delaware

By DEAN TODA and WILLIAM HEARN

THE UNIVERSITY of Delaware was founded May 8, 1834, and became a land grant college in 1867. The student body has grown from fewer than a hundred to over 2200 men and women. The university is composed of the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Education, Business, and Home Economics. Because of the keen interest and proximity of the DuPont family, the School of Chemical Engineering is recognized as one of the finest in the world.

May Day and Homecoming are traditions older than memory and fit in well with the brick colonial buildings and huge, impressive trees of the beautiful campus. Although most of the students are from Delaware, many states and foreign countries are represented. An extensive building program is planned to accommodate the expanding student body.

Omega Alpha was organized as a local in 1911 and occupied a rented house until 1913 when it purchased a house on Quality Hill at 153 West Main Street. By 1923 Omega Alpha had grown into a strong organization and was chartered as Alpha Xi of Theta Chi.

The chapter, now 68 strong with 8 pledges, is actively engaged in many campus activities. One brother is president of the Newman Club, another is president of the Varsity Club, 27 are on the football team, 7 are writing for the school newspaper, 5 are in the dramatics group, 4 are serving on the

Student Government Council, and, in addition the chapter is well represented on the swimming, soccer, basketball, wrestling, track, gymnastics, and cross country teams.

Plans for the future include a large new house. Excellent progress has been made toward the financing such a house, which should be built in the next two or three years. The Bowery Ball and Theta Chi Formal are annual traditional affairs that the entire campus eagerly anticipates. Hell Week is climaxed by an egg-rolling contest on the green, which is attended by over half the student body. *The Serpent's Eye* is a bi-monthly publication read by over 400 members of the Alpha Xi Alumni Association.

Nine national fraternities are represented at Delaware and are firmly united through the IFC. The attitude and spirit among the fraternities and toward the university is excellent. The fraternities provide the recognized leaders in school government, policies, and social life. When problems arise the university turns first to the fraternities for help and support. Interfraternity Week-end is the finest social function of the school year. An extensive interfraternity athletic program helps to promote a keen and friendly rivalry necessary for each chapter's improvement.

A new system has been instituted this year that defers rushing until the spring term. A freshman must have an index of 2.0 (C average) or better to pledge. This should be a distinct advantage to the fraternities as well as the freshmen.

Alpha Omicron at WSC

By DUANE WIGGINS and JACK MULLEN

ONE OF 27 higher institutions of learning in Washington, the State College of Washington was founded in 1890; the first classes began in 1892. Since that time, the school has never stopped growing; the enrollment today is near the 7,000 mark. The college is located at Pullman, a town of about 8,000 inhabitants, in the heart of one of the richest agricultural regions of the nation.

WSC has ten degree granting schools and colleges: Engineering, Mines, Economics and Business, Education, Pharmacy, Physical Educa-

tion, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, Sciences and Arts, and Home Economics.

One third of the total student body comes from heavily populated western counties of Washington bordering on the Pacific Ocean, all of these students having to travel 400 miles across the state to reach Pullman. Forty-five other states and territories and 24 nations on four continents are represented in WSC's cosmopolitan student body. President of the college is Dr. Wilson Compton, a member of "America's first family in education." During October and November, 1949, Dr. Compton was on leave of absence to be a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations.

The first national fraternity charter was granted at WSC in 1909, and since that time 23 fraternities have appeared on the campus. Alpha Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi was formed by members of Gamma Phi, local fraternity at WSC. Theta Chi was officially installed March 7 and 8, 1924. Five years later, the present chapter house was built on C Street at a cost of \$55,000. The house is located on a hill and overlooks the field house, men and women's gymnasiums, and the athletic playground.

The chapter adviser is Prof. Donald Greenaway, head of the Hotel Administration Department. The financial adviser is Robert Neill, Jr., '46, Pullman businessman.

At the present time Alpha Omicron has 47 men in the chapter, 15 of them being pledges. They are active in athletics and campus activities. Alpha Omicron is represented in varsity football, basketball, and boxing. Also it claims the present vice presidents of the senior and sophomore classes. Numerous campus organizations have men from the chapter on their rolls.

On the faculty and staff at WSC are the following Theta Chis: Professor Greenaway, Michigan State; Philip Keene, college architect; Glen E. Galligan, Washington, professor of physical Education; Frank Roach, WSC, beef cattle herdsman, Department of Animal Husbandry; and Bethuel G. Stark, WSC, light horseman, Department of Animal Husbandry.

The chapter publishes a paper, *The Blade*, semi-annually, and maintains a scrapbook including publicity of accomplishments and activities of chapter members.

Alpha Pi at Minnesota

By RICHARD ROBERTSON

THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY in the United States on one campus is the home of Alpha Pi Chapter in Minneapolis. The University of Minnesota, a leading midwestern school, has an enrollment of 23,168, of whom 17,761 are men. Since its proud founding in 1851, the university has achieved world renown for its contributions to science, medicine, law, journalism, and agriculture.

Thirteen colleges and schools comprise the university: Science, Literature, and the Arts; General College; Education; Institute of Technology; Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Pharmacy; Law; Dentistry; Medical; Nursing; Business Administration; University College; Graduate School.

An accelerated building program is being undertaken, with the following among the current constructions: Mechanical Aeronautical Engineering Building, the winter sports arena, Chemical Engineering Building, the Variety Club Heart Hospital, a social sciences building, a veterinary medicine building, and the mammoth Mayo Memorial Hospital. Under the leadership of President James L. Morrill the curricula is being developed constantly.

"America's biggest Homecoming," Snow Week, Recognition Day, Welcome Week, the Senior Prom, and Greek Week are among Minnesota's traditional events. Every college of the university has its annual "day off" to celebrate, noteworthy among which are Ag Royal Day and Engineers' Day.

Fraternities have always been an integral, respected part of Minnesota's development. The Greek system flourishes, with 33 academic and 30 professional fraternities represented on the campus. Coordinating the spirited activities of the academic groups is an outstanding IFC. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Balls, Greek Week, exchange dinners, the Greek Sing, and intramural athletics are included in the crowded activities calendar. An excellent cooperative spirit exists among the chapters.

Alpha Pi at Minnesota is an outgrowth of its parent, the Thulianian Club, which was founded at the University in 1889. On January 19, 1924,

it became the 39th chapter of Theta Chi. Alpha Pi's present home was built in 1928, being an outstanding addition to Minnesota fraternity houses.

Today chapter members can look with pride upon an impressive list of accomplishments. Alpha Pi's athletic teams have always ranked near the top, and its actives have consistently held leading positions in student government and campus activities. Despite very keen competition and strict rushing regulations, the Minnesota chapter has always had its share of superior men.

Traditional social events are the Rogues' Party, Dad's Day dinner, spring formal, speakeasy party, Mothers' Club banquet, and a dinner for graduating seniors. An honor plaque is awarded to the top academic member at the close of each school year, when the outstanding graduate is also chosen.

An executive council advises the active chapter on matters of policy. A new program of pledge training has been inaugurated, aimed at the development of a more progressive active chapter. The chapter publication, called the *Theta Chi Crest*, is published every quarter.

Some 580 graduates are members of the Twin City Alumni Association. The purse strings are controlled by an Alumni Corporation.

Alpha Rho at Washington

By WILLIAM G. KNIGHT

PROUDLY PROCLAIMING itself "The University of a Thousand Years," the University of Washington at Seattle, home of Alpha Rho Chapter, is in the midst of one of the greatest expansion programs of any school in the country. More than twenty million dollars have been spent within the last two years in the construction of a medical and dental center, a student union building, an administration building, and complete new buildings for electrical engineering, art, civil engineering, music, and fisheries. The architectural theme is gothic.

The largest university in the Pacific Northwest, Washington has an enrollment of nearly 16,000 students of whom 10,000 are men. The school

was founded in 1861 in downtown Seattle and was transferred to its present location, a 325-acre area between Lake Union and Lake Washington in 1895. The formerly occupied downtown area is still owned by the university and is valued at more than \$5,000,000.

Alpha Rho was installed February 28, 1925, formerly having been known as Pi Mu Phi, a local fraternity, which was chartered February 7, 1921. The present chapter house was constructed along French chateau architectural lines in 1932 and is valued at \$65,000.

Theta Chi alumni on the Washington faculty include William Morris freshman basketball coach; Milton D. Green, Michigan, professor in Law School; Walter E. Rogers, instructor in electrical engineering; Robert Sylvester, assistant professor in civil engineering; and Walter B. Whittlesey, assistant professor in French. There are about 500 alumni of Alpha Rho, one of the outstanding being U. S. Senator Warren B. Magnuson. About 100 alumni are active in the Seattle Alumni Association.

Eighty-five men are now active on the Washington campus where Alpha Rho has established an outstanding record for Theta Chi. It took first place in the year's Homecoming sign competition. Members have won frosh and varsity awards in crew, football, basketball, tennis, track, and volleyball. Washington's most famous national sport, crew, has been dominated by Theta Chis. For the past two years out of eight varsity oarsmen four, including the only all-American now enrolled at Washington, have been Alpha Rho men. Other campus activity men include: vice president of the Associated Men Students, associate editor of the campus *Daily*, last year's vice president of the freshman class, president of the Varsity Boat Club, and president of the IFC.

IFC at Washington, one of the most influential groups on campus, is composed of representatives of 39 national fraternities. About 3,000 fraternity men are active at the university. A junior IFC is composed of pledge representatives of each house. Besides having complete control over all campus fraternity matters, the IFC sponsors a pledge banquet and an annual dance for fraternity men, and Jr. IFC holds a dance for all fraternity pledges.

Alpha Sigma at Oreagon

By JOHN R. FAUST

ALTHOUGH a federal grant of 1850 made provisions for a university in the then Territory of Oregon, which included what is now the states of Oregon and Washington, it was not until 1872 that the Oregon Legislature established the University of Oregon and work on Deady Hall was started. The university opened in 1876 and graduated its initial class in 1878. At first, courses were limited to classical and literary subjects, but gradually scientific and professional instruction was added until today one finds the College of Liberal Arts and the Schools of Law, Medicine, Music, Education, Architecture and Allied Arts, Business Administration, Journalism, Health and Physical Education, and Dentistry. Both bachelor's and advanced degrees are awarded. The medical and dental schools are in Portland. The other units function on a campus of 130 acres at Eugene. About three fourths of the students, numbering between 7,000 and 8,000, are men.

Fraternities became a part of the university picture in 1900, and now 20 chapters of nationals are found as well as 16 chapters of national sororities. The IFC has as its number one problem this year a faculty ruling that, beginning with next fall, all freshmen must live in the university dormitories and will not be permitted to reside in chapter houses until they become sophomores. The council has made a careful study of this plan and its effect upon fraternity chapters and has prepared a booklet dealing with the problem in the hopes that the requirement will be rescinded.

Alpha Sigma Chapter at Oregon first made its appearance at Oregon as a local called Phi Sigma Pi, being recognized officially on November 11, 1920. It occupied rented houses until 1923, when it purchased a more suitable residence. On March 6-7, 1925, in answer to its petition it received a charter from Theta Chi Fraternity. Later it built one of the most attractive homes at Oregon.

One of its faculty members in the early years was Professor George S. Turnbull, who recently retired from the deanship of the School of Journalism. Because of his influence Alpha Sigma gained a reputation for having an unusually

large number of journalism leaders on the campus. Later it became equally well known for its athletic stars. There are about 400 alumni.

Today the chapter has 48 men, including pledges. Among the men of Theta Chi at Oregon are Paul Sowers, who leads in basketball scoring and is a candidate for top conference honors; Harold Dunham, frosh football quarterback, who is expected by Coach Aiken to become an All-American passing ace; Ronald Clark, leading amateur golfer of the Pacific Northwest; three varsity basketball players; five men scheduled for the 1950 football team; and two men tapped by Friars, senior men's recognition society.

Alpha Tau at Ohio

By ROBERT CARBONI

OLDEST UNIVERSITY WEST of the Alleghenies and the oldest institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory is Ohio University, home of Alpha Tau Chapter. Its establishment was assured by a provision of the land purchase contract between the Ohio Company and Congress just two weeks after the famous Ordinance of 1787 was passed. Its campus was surveyed in 1804, its first building erected in 1808, and its first degrees were awarded in 1815. Its first national fraternity chapter was organized and chartered in 1841. Since then fraternities have been a part of this university, which throughout the years has been a pioneer in numerous educational developments.

Today Ohio University has 5,073 students on its campus in Athens, of whom 3,430 are men, and 807 in its two-year branches at Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville. It has six degree-granting colleges: Applied Sciences (including civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering), Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Fine Arts, and Graduate. There are five schools as subordinate units: Home Economics, Journalism, Dramatic Art and Speech, Music, and Painting and Allied Arts. Unusual laboratory facilities are available for journalism, radio, photography, dramatic education, and art students. Fifteen undergraduate and four graduate degrees are offered. While naturally the majority of students are from Ohio, 32 other states, the Dis-

trict of Columbia, and 42 foreign countries are represented by registrants.

Alpha Tau Chapter became a part of Ohio University in 1925, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Gamma Sigma, a soundly established local. Several years later it purchased one of the finest residences in Athens, which was well adapted to fraternity living. It provides rooming quarters for 23 and boarding facilities for 42. Alpha Tau is one of twelve chapters of national fraternities which make up the Interfraternity Council with three locals, which are seeking national affiliation. Although the chapter maintained a somewhat larger membership in the years following World War II, it plans to keep its total of actives and pledges below eighty this year and hopes to reduce the total to sixty next year. There are approximately 475 living alumni. The chapter paper which circulates among them is named *The Alpha Tauker*.

Theta Chis are fairly numerous on Ohio University's faculty. Including three from other chapters, they are: Dr. George W. Starcher, dean of University College (the freshman division); Dr. Victor Whitehouse, Colgate, co-ordinator of Veterans' Affairs; George Starr Lasher, Michigan, director of the School of Journalism; Ernest E. Ray, professor of accounting; Dr. Lorin C. Staats, professor of dramatic art and speech; Dr. Walter W. Wiggin, New Hampshire, professor of agriculture; Roy H. Paynter, associate professor of marketing; Emmet Rowles, associate professor of physiology; Thorwald Olson, assistant professor of physical education.

Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska

By WILLIAM DOYLE

THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska, located at Lincoln, the state capital, was chartered by an act of the state legislature on February 15, 1869. Nebraska enjoys the privileges of close cooperation with the federal government, being recognized under the provisions of the Land Grant Act of 1862.

The University of Nebraska has attained an enviable position among the nation's most highly recognized institutions of higher learning. It

holds full membership in the Association of American Universities of which there are but 34 member institutions. It is also privileged to claim membership in the Association of Land Grant Colleges, the National Association of State Universities, the Association of American Colleges, the Association of American Universities, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Students and graduates of the university are admitted to all collegiate institutions and their credits are accepted without question. The university is composed of twelve colleges, plus a graduate college and a graduate school of social work.

A long-range building program is now in progress. The new Student Union, Library, Military Science Building, and men's intramural gym have been completed within the past few years, and plans for other buildings have been formulated. The latest addition to the campus is the Mueller Carillon Tower. This beautiful landmark is the gift of an alumnus.

Enrollment at the University for the current semester is 9,359, of whom 7,063 are male students. The campus finds among its students representatives from every state in the union, as well as 38 foreign countries.

There are 23 national and four local fraternities represented at Nebraska. The average membership is 85 men. The chapters are all a part of the IFC. This group seeks to foster cooperation among the fraternities. The highlight on the Greek calendar is the annual Interfraternity Ball.

Alpha Upsilon became a part of Theta Chi on December 5, 1924. In 1939 adverse conditions forced the chapter to become inactive. It was reactivated on April 31, 1949. At present there are fifteen actives and ten pledges. The small group is, at present, without a house. All possible effort is being exerted to remedy this situation.

There are 180 alumni of Alpha Upsilon, and they are in the process of reforming an alumni association.

There are three Theta Chis on the university faculty: Karl M. Arndt, professor of economics; Edward B. Schmidt, associate professor of economics; and John H. Paustian, instructor in practical mechanics; Jiles W. Harvey, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

Alpha Phi at Alabama

By TIMOTHY WUSKA

ALPHA PHI Chapter is located on one of the most beautiful and oldest campuses in the South, that of the University of Alabama. In 1819, the Congress of the United States donated 46,080 acres of land within the state of Alabama for the endowment of a seminary of learning. The Board of Trustees of the University was created in 1821, and in 1831 the university was opened for the admission of students. Its first national fraternity chapter was organized and chartered in 1847. Subsequently, fraternities, boasting 2700 members, have led student participation in numerous educational developments.

The University of Alabama has approximately 9000 students on its campus in Tuscaloosa and almost 5000 in its centers in Birmingham, Gadsden, Mobile, and Montgomery. It has nine degree-granting colleges: Arts and Sciences, Chemistry, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Medicine, and Graduate. Since the university is located near the industrial center of the South, a large number of practical, as well as academic, facilities are available for students who desire them.

Alpha Phi Chapter became a part of the campus in 1926 when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Gamma Sigma, a well-established local. The chapter house provides rooming quarters for 29 men and boarding facilities for 50. Alpha Phi, which is one of the 26 chapters of national fraternities on the campus, has a membership of 65 actives and pledges. The important social events of the year for it are the Red and White Ball, Founders' Day Banquet, and the Pirates' Ball.

Alpha Phi's Alumni Association boasts 300 members, many of whom are quite active in public affairs. The primary object of the association at the present time is the building of a new chapter house. Plans have been drawn up, and much progress has been made toward the eventful day on which the cornerstone will be laid. The chapter paper which is published quarterly and circulates among the alumni is entitled *The Warrior*.

Established for the purpose of promoting good will and mutual aid

among the individual fraternities on the campus is the IFC. It is composed of one member from each fraternity and sponsors Greek Week, which consists of such events as the Greek marathon race, a formal dance, meal swaps, and the annual step singing contest.

Theta Chis on the university's faculty are: Col. Carlton K. Butler, director of Alabama's Million Dollar Band; Stewart J. Lloyd, dean of the School of Chemistry; Harry D. Bonham, professor of marketing; Horace H. Washburn, associate professor of finance; and Charles D. Stapp, director of intramural sports.

Alpha Chi at Syracuse

By W. J. REYNOLDS

ALPHA CHI, one of the most active of the 32 national and the two local fraternity chapters at Syracuse, is 65 strong this year. It functions, as it has since it was founded 21 years ago, in the conservative environment of the Syracuse University campus.

The enrollment in the university this year has dropped from the figures registered just after the war, but it still claims about 14,000 students with about 8,000 of them men.

The men of Alpha Chi hail from just about every school on the campus: Liberal Arts, Education, Business Administration, Fine Arts, Political Science, Engineering, and Forestry. There are eight alumni on the faculty: Prof. S. T. Harte, engineering; R. R. Shultz and T. J. Condiff, marketing; Milton Howard and Andrew Mogish, physical education; Harvey Newcomb and Alan Rouse, zoology; and Dr. Carl R. Bye, head of the Department of Economics.

Among the 277 alumni the education field is particularly well represented. All alumni are kept posted on the policies and affairs of the chapter through the *Arrow*, which is published once a semester.

Annual social affairs are planned for the alumni. A list of regular functions include: Colgate and Cornell week-ends, Christmas, Mother's Day, and Spring Week-end. Other social functions average an exchange dinner and coffee with different sororities once a month, monthly "vic" dances, Christmas formal, and annual tramp dance. Interfraternity Week-end cli-

maxes the social calendar each year with a formal dance. The competitive Interfraternity Sing is also held at this function.

Alpha Chi ranks high in intramural and interfraternity sports, having taken championships in basketball, football, and baseball in the past three years.

The tri-Chi competition is a new contest established in the last two years. It is a series between Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi in football, basketball, and baseball.

The latest project of Alpha Chi is to refurbish the entire house with new desks and bureaus, following a policy to make fraternity life what it should be, "a home away from home."

Alpha Psi at Maryland

By RICHARD V. KEUPER

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland, in addition to being a state university, is a land-grant institution under the Morrill Act. It is co-educational in all of its branches.

The undergraduate and the graduate schools of the university are located at College Park on a beautiful sweep of rolling wooded land less than eight miles from the nation's capital. This location affords many advantages to the student.

The professional schools of the university are located in a group of splendid buildings, many of recent construction, in the city of Baltimore, long known for its industry, traditions, and outstanding educational institutions.

In 1920, by an act of the state legislature, the University of Maryland was merged with Maryland State College, founded in 1856. The merger added another chapter in the history of higher education that began with the organization of the Maryland College of Medicine in 1807, the fifth medical school in the United States. Today, as one of the foremost state universities, it has nine colleges awarding degrees and five schools. The enrollment is over 25,000.

There are 18 chapters of national fraternities and six local fraternities along with 13 chapters of national sororities on the College Park campus.

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was established at Maryland in 1929, when Delta Mu

Fraternity, a local founded in 1920, was granted a charter. There are, at present, 50 active members and 13 pledges along with approximately 300 living alumni.

Theta Chis are active in every phase of campus life, many of the brothers being identified with student government, clubs, publications, and varsity athletics.

There are many inter-Greek affairs, the Interfraternity Dance being one of the most outstanding. House parties, exchange dinners, and desserts also play their part in the social calendar. The social functions of Alpha Psi Chapter are topped by the Christmas and spring formals and the crowning of the Theta Chi Dream Girl in March of every year. The chapter participates in interfraternity competition at the Homecoming celebration with a float and house decorations. Alpha Psi Chapter has achieved notable success with its entries in these celebrations. The chapter also won the television set offered as a prize in a recent campus contest, and this year it has intramural teams of exceptional ability.

Among Theta Chi faculty are: Dr. Robert Rappelye, '41, assistant professor of botany; Dr. Arthur C. Parsons, assistant professor of foreign languages; Prof. C. Wilbur Cissel, '32, comptroller's office; Dr. William B. Kemp, '12, director of the Experiment Station; Walter Longnecker, '43, instructor in economics; Eugene Kinney, '49, Francis Evans, '49, and Bernard Snisack, '50, assistant freshmen football coaches.

Alpha Omega, Lafayette

By ROBERT WEITZEL and BENJAMIN DAVENPORT

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE was founded by a group of Eastonians as a testimony of their respect for the Marquis de Lafayette, following the latter's farewell visit to the United States in 1824. Two years later the state of Pennsylvania granted the college its charter, and on February 6, 1832, the first president was elected; shortly afterward classes commenced.

Situated on a hill overlooking the city of Easton, the college has a beautiful location. Its present enrollment is 2020 men, all four-year students. Degrees conferred include nine

in science and engineering fields, and B.A. degrees in business, medicine, government, law, and the ministry. B. S. and A.B. students are about equal in number and represent a majority of states and several foreign countries.

The New Era Program for a greater Lafayette has as its goal \$5,000,000. Private business and alumni are being solicited for funds to improve present buildings and to replace upperclassman dormitories. The newest addition to the campus is the Watson School of History and International Affairs, which will train men for the diplomatic service and for graduate work in the social sciences. Its unusual curriculum places emphasis on foreign languages and broad cultural courses.

The local fraternity Kappa Phi, founded November 1, 1923, became the Alpha Omega Chapter of Theta Chi, February 28, 1930. The ceremonies were held in the chapter home at 225 Reeder Street. There are now 45 active members, three inactive, and three pledges; 22 men have accommodations in the house. The chapter ranks fourth in fraternity scholarship rating and is above the all-college campus average.

For the past four years Alpha Omega has placed in the annual house display contest, having won third prize in 1946 and 1948, and first prize in 1947 and 1949. Thrice a year the chapter publication, *The Contact*, is distributed to brothers and mailed to all alumni.

Recent house improvements include the repapering of the second and third floors, the repairing of living room furniture, and the redecorating of several rooms. The library is slated as the next project for improvement. A long-term project is being realized by having \$50 of the initiation fee reserved for paying off the part of the mortgage which is still outstanding and for the building of a new chapter home.

The chapter's alumni, numbering approximately 200, make up the East Pennsylvania Alumni Association. An organized attempt is being made to revitalize the interest of the alumni with whom the chapter has lost direct contact.

Nineteen national fraternities maintain chapter houses on the campus. Of these fifteen are older than Alpha Omega. All are represented in the Fraternity Council, which determines

general policies affecting all fraternities, and the Interfraternity Council, which is primarily concerned with yearly social functions such as fall and spring fraternity week-ends. The IFC also supervises a new deferred rushing plan enacted this year. Open house nights for all freshmen are held by the fraternities each Thursday for the first eight weeks, followed by one week of intensive rushing. In addition to a complete program of intramural sports and exchange dinners, fraternities support campus organizations which direct annually Fathers' Day, Parents' Week-end, Founders' Day, and Homecoming exercises.

Beta Alpha at UCLA

By ROY J. BINDER

THE UNIVERSITY of California at Los Angeles, the *alma mater* of Beta Alpha Chapter, is a major campus among the eight campuses of the University of California. It had been known as the Los Angeles State Normal School for 38 years when it was transferred to the regents of the University of California in 1919 as the Southern Branch. Then the campus was located in downtown Los Angeles; it was not until 1929 that UCLA moved to its present campus, a 384-acre site in the Westwood Hills, about 15 miles west of Los Angeles and five miles inland, overlooking Southwest Los Angeles.

In its Westwood site UCLA grew rapidly, constructing eleven major campus buildings before the war and obtaining \$38,000,000 through state appropriations for future building.

As a result of plans which will eventually almost quadruple the physical size of the university, UCLA, since the war, has seen the construction of a new library wing, the Business Administration Building, an engineering building, and even now ground is being leveled for a medical center. Along with this physical development UCLA has increased its student enrollment steadily to the present 14,995. Of this number 9,934 are men, 1900 of whom belong to UCLA's thirty-eight fraternities; all but one of these are national.

Beta Alpha Chapter was first organized as the De Molay Club in 1926, but it became the local Delta Mu Sigma Fraternity in that same

year. On Founders' Day, April 10, 1931, the local fraternity was installed as a chapter of Theta Chi. A number of houses were rented as chapter houses between 1931 and 1940, but finally in 1940 the present stucco and red tile chapter house was built on "fraternity row."

This chapter house is the scene of many social affairs. The Circle-Bar-X, an annual western dance with country bands, open to the campus, is well known as one of Theta Chi's big dances given in the fall. In the spring the Dream Girl Formal holds the social spotlight, as does Beta Alpha's Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Rapidly coming into campus prominence are Beta Alpha's spring pledge dances, which take on such themes as "Come as you are" and "Prohibition." These dances are traditionally planned entirely by the pledges with the enthusiastic cooperation of the active members.

The present membership of the chapter is 30 actives and 14 pledges. Pledges have followed the example of actives in becoming members of various campus organizations such as class councils, *Daily Bruin* staff, Rally Committee. And in keeping with Theta Chi's tradition of being the "fraternity of deans," UCLA is proud of Dr. Milton E. Hahn, Hamline, dean of students.

The chapter publication, the *Theta Chi Banter*, is sent once a semester to parents of brothers, to the nearly 250 Beta Alpha alumni, and to sister chapters.

UCLA's Interfraternity Council, composed of all fraternity presidents, regulates fraternity activities on campus. IFC controls interfraternity rivalry displayed in intramural sports, Homecoming float competition, and school elections, and it encourages cooperative fraternity support of university camp drives, rallies and other university functions.

Beta Gamma Chapter

By WILLIAM L. MURRAY and
JEROME L. CHAMPAGNE

THE UNIVERSITY of North Dakota, home of Beta Gamma Chapter, was founded in 1883, six years before North Dakota achieved statehood. Situated in the western part of the city of Grand Forks, the university covers twenty acres on the

banks of the English coulee. By an act of Congress the university was granted 126,080 acres of public land, from which the institution is supported along with state appropriations. The cornerstone laying of the first building took place on October 2, 1883, and the university opened its doors to students on September 8, 1884. At present the school is in the midst of the largest building and expansion era in its history. Recently completed was the new Medical Building. Plans for the next few years include the building of a men's dormitory, a women's dormitory, a gymnasium and field house, and the Memorial Student Union.

As at present constituted, the university has eight degree-granting colleges: Science, Literature and Arts, Education, Engineering (civil, industrial, chemical, electrical, and mechanical), Law, Medicine, Commerce, Mines, and Graduate. Sixteen undergraduate and eleven graduate degrees are offered. Affiliated with the university is Wesley College, supported by the Methodist Church. Credits in speech, religion, and music are offered here. There are a total of 2958 students in attendance, of whom 2239 are men.

Chapters of eleven national fraternities and seven national sororities comprise the Greek social organizations. Beta Gamma Chapter was established at North Dakota when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to the local organization, Alpha Psi Delta, in 1932. The present chapter home is the former Alpha Psi Delta house and rooms 25 men, with boarding facilities for 50. The chapter roster lists 70 actives and pledges.

Beta Gamma actives hold such campus positions as president of the Madrigal Club, vice president of Campus Playmakers, secretary of the junior class, business manager of the college paper, *The Dakota Student*, section editors of the *Dacotah*, yearbook, student member of the Memorial Student Union Board, secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, president of the freshman law class, and chairman of the annual Interfraternity Sing Contest. Other actives participate in the University Band, University Orchestra, hockey, and boxing.

Beta Gamma is active in seven intramural sports and has won eight first place trophies in the eleven Interfraternity Sing contests. Chapter traditions include the Wild West Party,

Circus Party, Christmas Formal, and Orchid Formal. Three times a year the chapter publication, *The Beta Gamman*, is edited.

Since the retirement of Ezra Thayer Towne, dean emeritus of the School of Commerce, there is no Theta Chi alumnus on the university faculty.

Beta Gamma's plans for the future include the building of a chapter home. Architect's drawings have been made for a \$70,000 structure which will house 37 men, and include apartments for the house mother and cook. Progress on this new house has been aided greatly through the efforts of the chapter Alumni House Corporation.

Beta Delta at Rutgers

By THOMAS J. TRELEASE

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, home of Beta Delta Chapter, was founded as Queen's College by charter from George III granted November 10, 1766. In 1771 New Brunswick was chosen as the location for the college. In the first decades of the school's existence the location was shifted several times. In 1808 the present campus was acquired and Queen's Building was erected. In recognition of the generosity of Colonel Henry Rutgers of New York the name was changed in 1825 from Queen's to Rutgers College. Delta Phi was the first Greek-letter national fraternity to establish a chapter at Rutgers when, in 1845, it installed its Epsilon Chapter. In 1864 Rutgers was chosen the land-grant college of New Jersey, and the year 1869 saw the Rutgers chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of New Jersey, founded and the first intercollegiate football game played on College Field when Rutgers beat Princeton 6 goals to 4. In 1945 by agreement between the State of New Jersey and the trustees, Rutgers, the eighth oldest college in the United States, was designated as the state university of New Jersey. It is the only colonial college which has become a state university.

There are approximately 4,900 men students on the Rutgers campus today attending the four colleges of the university: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, and Agriculture. The university also includes the New Jersey College for Women, established in 1918, the College of Pharmacy at

Newark, the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Law in Newark, the University Extension Division, and the University College. Total enrollment for all the colleges and divisions approaches 27,000. With the increasing demand for education Rutgers is undergoing an extensive expanding program of building to provide chemistry laboratories, space for agricultural engineering, and needed living quarters. Within the past year a major in Latin-American civilization was outlined, and about twenty new courses have been included in the catalogue including City and Regional Planning, Government and Politics of the Far East, and Elementary Russian.

Beta Delta Chapter became an active part of Rutgers campus life in 1932, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Theta Zeta, a local fraternity of high standing, founded in 1921. In World War II, the chapter dwindled, but it remained active even though it was necessary to sell its house. In the fall of 1946, 75 brothers and pledges returned to the campus, and the chapter was reorganized and reactivated. On April 12, 1947, the present house, which houses 28, was purchased. The *Beta Delta Bugle*, which is published three times a year, is the chapter paper.

Beta Delta is one of twenty chapters of national fraternities which are represented on the IFC, which has as its principal aim harmony and understanding between the fraternities and the University, cooperation, and a program of interfraternity activities.

Theta Chi has a lone representative on the faculty in the person of Richard C. Reager, associate professor of speech, but Ernest E. McMahon, '30, is director of alumni relations.

Beta Epsilon at Montana

By KENNETH PAYTON

MONTANA STATE University was formally opened in September, 1895, in a borrowed grade-school building in southwest Missoula. Not until 1899 did it move to its present 125-acre campus, after its first two buildings, University Hall and Science Hall, had been completed.

In its more than 50 years of service to Montana, it has grown from an institution serving a student body

of 50 with a faculty of five, to one with a registration exceeding 4,000 and a faculty of approximately 370.

The university buildings, equipment, and grounds now are valued at approximately three and three-quarter million dollars, and the university's holdings include some 20,000 acres of experimental forest and range land and a 160-acre biological station at Flathead Lake.

The university grants degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences and Schools of Business Administration, Education, Forestry, Journalism, Law, Music, Pharmacy, and the Graduate School.

Beta Epsilon of Theta Chi came into being in March, 1937. Before that date it had been known as Delta Sigma Lambda, a well-known, well-established local fraternity. In the earlier days of the university, the group had been known as the Temp-lars.

Beta Epsilon's present enrollment is 70, counting actives and pledges. This is somewhat larger than it was during and before World War II. Believing that a smaller chapter is a better unit, Beta Epsilon tries to hold its membership to the maximum of 75. At the present time it has approximately 250 living alumni with three on the faculty along with a Theta Chi from another chapter. Faculty members are: Ramsey Ackerman, graduate instructor of history; Edward E. Bennett, professor of history and political science; Leland L. Durkee, Massachusetts, instructor in modern languages; and Bart E. Thomas, chairman of the Department of Modern Language and professor of Spanish. The alumni association has the name of Alumni Corporation of Beta Epsilon. Its function is that of owning the house, and advising in matters of finances and other important aspects of fraternity management.

Beta Epsilon is one of the two fraternities, out of eight nationals on the campus, that owns its own house, which was paid for in 1943. The house provides rooming quarters for 23 and boarding facilities for 40. At the present time all are working toward the goal of a new house with the help of the building fund the chapter and alumni are accumulating.

The chapter publication, *The Pine Cone*, is published every quarter except summer and is sent to all known alumni and parents of present members. Each issue contains news of

events and news from alumni over the period of three months.

Two of the chapter's best annual events are the Hobo Arts Ball and a week-end trip to Laird's Lodge on beautiful Lindberg Lake. Hobo Arts comes in the fall just before it gets too cold, and is the time for all to grow a stubble on their chins and to scatter tin cans and papers in front of hobo heaven, 340 University Avenue. All dress as huns and "bumettes." The trip to Laird's Lodge comes in the spring when the weather turns warm, just before finals. A whole week-end is spent swimming, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, and having an all-around good time.

Interfraternity cooperation is very good at MSU. Each year there is an interfraternity dance sponsored by the IFC. All chapters on the campus are national, and each one when it is having a dance of any importance invites two or three members from different chapters and their dates. The dean of men acts as adviser for the council, has no vote, but must approve all regulations passed by the council.

From time to time in the school year the chapter has exchange dinners with the sororities on the campus, and last year it inaugurated the practice of exchanging with fraternities.

Beta Zeta Chapter

By KENNETH HOWARD

DISTINCTIVE in its position as the first land grant college in America under the Morrill Act and the first of agricultural colleges to be founded anywhere in the world, Michigan State College's 94-year history has seen its co-educational enrollment grow to more than 16,000. About 11,000 of that number are male students. Its campus, acclaimed as one of the three most beautiful in America, rejoices in its autonomy from the bustling communities of Lansing and East Lansing.

Pioneer educators and students cleared a forest of many acres in 1855 to erect Old College Hall, for long the sole building of what was then Michigan Agricultural College. The opening of the College of Engineering in 1885 heralded a change in the character of the school, whose curricula became so extensive and diversified by 1925 that the name was

changed to its present title. Until recently, when it was replaced by Business and Public Service, the School of Agriculture had been the largest division of the college.

MSC's expanding athletic facilities and prowess were recognized late in 1948, when the school was admitted to the nation's top athletic conference, the Big Ten.

At MSC today master's and doctor's degrees in almost every field of scholarship are offered. The college operates a complete graduate School of Veterinary Medicine and is particularly noted for its excellence in physics and chemistry.

The Red Cedar River, which follows a picturesque path through the center of campus, and the Beaumont Memorial Tower are the focal points of State's traditions. The characteristics of small school friendliness have not been completely lost in the midst of a \$25,000,000 building program, now nearing completion.

Part of a comparatively short fraternity history on a campus where national groups were prohibited until the late twenties, Beta Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi was brought to the campus on June 10, 1939. Its parent group was the Delphic Literary Society, founded in 1908. There are, at present, 23 chapters of well known fraternities and 15 of sororities. They represent a "Greek" population of 2400 students.

Beta Zeta's 42 x 42, 18-room house stands on desirable property in the heart of East Lansing and close to the campus limits. Plans are being made, however, for a new house to be built on a recently purchased lot, the rear of which is on the banks of Red Cedar River, making possible swimming and boating by member's in the summer and skating and other winter sports in the winter. The chapter has 75 actives and 13 pledges.

Outstanding among the recent campus-wide achievements of Beta Zeta, are Grand Awards in 1949 for a water carnival float and a Homecoming display. Its prominent undergraduates include the president of Union Board, three associate editors of campus publications, and Robert McCurry, former captain of MSC's football team for three consecutive years.

The school's faculty is well-flavored with Theta Chis: Dr. Herman Wynegarden, dean of the School of Business and Public Service; Dr. Harold Tuk-

ey, Illinois, head of the Horticulture Department; Dr. Norman Kinzie, associate professor; Dr. Rawleigh Barlowe, economics; Prof. Edward A. Gee, head of the Business Administration Department; Louis Plant, professor emeritus and former head of the Mathematics Department; Assistant Professors Bernard Knittel and Murrel Bailey; Paul Margeson and Burton Cargill, '44, instructors; and USDA pathologist, Harold Bockstahler.

Beta Eta Chapter

By JACK ALTHOUSE and DONALD CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, tenth oldest college in the United States, is the home of Beta Eta Chapter. It was established as a school in Chestertown in 1707, was aided by the province of Maryland in 1723, chartered in 1782, erected its first building and conferred its first degree in 1783. It is the only college in the country to which General George Washington gave personal consent to use his name. He contributed financially to its establishment.

Today Washington College has 513 students, of whom 383 are male. Degrees awarded include Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education. There are three groups of courses offered: Humanities, Social Studies, and Science and Mathematics. Recent additions to the campus include two new men's dormitories, Foxwell Hall and Somerset Hall.

Beta Eta was established at Washington in 1940 when Theta Chi granted a charter to Phi Sigma Phi, a local fraternity. The residence houses 16 men and is located on the campus. Beta Eta is one of three national fraternity chapters. There is also one local at the college. Membership is at its peak this year with 41 men, but this number will greatly reduce in June with the graduation of 20 seniors.

The chapter paper is published semi-annually under the title of the *Fraterscript*. One of the important social events on the college calendar is the annual Ox Hop when Beta Eta is host to Alpha Psi Chapter from the University of Delaware for an inter-chapter basketball game, followed by a dance. Each month Beta

Eta holds a smoker and open house. It also is responsible for annual picnics, a Christmas party, and other social events.

Theta Chi members have assumed leadership in athletic and scholastic roles. Following is a partial list of athletic achievements of Beta Eta men the past year:

James Twilley, member of champion indoor and outdoor relay team which established a new Mason-Dixon Conference record; Lou Blizzard, South Atlantic A.A.U. hammer throw and Mason-Dixon discus champion; Nicholas Scallion, individual basketball scoring record for Mason-Dixon Conference; Ray Wood, nation's leading lacrosse scorer for past two seasons, closest competitor being 30 goals behind last season; Joseph Ingarra, All-Maryland football guard; James Eiring, standout football fullback, Mason-Dixon shotput, second place; Frank Brower, All-Maryland soccer center halfback.

Beta Eta men are captains of the following teams: soccer, Howard Tilley; football, Jack Burke; basketball, Lee Cook; baseball, Howard Tilley; lacrosse, Price Ransone. Tilley is also president of the Washington College Varsity Club.

Vincent Bachetta and Jack Shoemaker placed second and fourth, respectively, in scholarship in the senior class. The chapter as a whole rated highest among the national fraternities on the campus scholastically. Another brother, Robert Robbins, received the Baurice Fox award for the past year.

Beta Eta members of the faculty at Washington College are: Dr. Joseph H. McLain, assistant professor of chemistry; Edward L. Athey, director of physical training; and Frank Appichella, assistant professor of physical education.

Beta Theta at Drexel

By WILLIAM M. BARNES

DREXEL INSTITUTE of Technology, named originally the Drexel Institute of Art, Science, and Industry, was founded in 1891 by Anthony J. Drexel. It comprises the College of Engineering, which includes the Schools of Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Metallurgical Engineering; the College of Business Administration; the College of Home Economics; and the Gradu-

ate School of Library Science. The College also offers graduate work in business administration, engineering, and home economics.

Drexel operates on the co-operative system of education where by the student spends part of his college days in business or industrial work related to his specific line of study. It is a co-educational college with an enrollment of 3243 students of whom 2476 are men.

Because of the overcrowded conditions at the school, Drexel has undertaken an expansion program estimated to cost \$5,000,000. This program calls for the erection of a basic science building, a new library, engineering building, student-faculty dining hall, physical education building, and athletic field. It is to be started within the next year and completed within the next five years.

Beta Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was installed on May 24, 1940. It was, previous to this, Delta Sigma Alpha, a local fraternity, founded on February 10, 1927. The fraternity house is a 16-room, three-story brick residence. It provides rooming quarters for 35 men and boarding facilities for the same number. At present the chapter is composed of 77 brothers.

Theta Chis on the faculty at Drexel are: Dr. Leon D. Stratton, dean of men and professor of chemistry; Cecil A. Kapp, director of the Department of Industrial Coordination; Dr. Ernest J. Hall, professor of English; Albert H. Repscha, professor of mechanical engineering; S. Herbert Raynes, associate professor of mechanical engineering, also the chapter's faculty adviser; Francis C. Powell, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Richard C. Strathmeyer, instructor in accounting.

The chapter is now the possessor of the overall interfraternity athletic cup which is presented each year to the fraternity that has obtained the most points in interfraternity athletic competition. The chapter publication is *The Rambler* and is published periodically. The annual social events include the Christmas Formal, the Bowery Brawl, and the Spring Weekend, which includes a house dance, a formal dinner-dance, and usually a canoe party.

At present the chapter has 268 alumni members. This group is soliciting donations from its members to pay off the mortgage on the house. When that is done the fraternity

will be the first on the campus to own its own house. The alumni are also planning a big celebration for the tenth birthday in Theta Chi, which will fall on May 24, 1950.

Drexel has five national fraternities and two local fraternities. They provide the only social life at the college as well as living quarters, for there is no men's dormitory. There is a keen competition among the fraternities in athletic events, sing competitions, and almost anything that could create rivalry, but a high level of cooperation also exists among these same fraternity groups.

Beta Iota at Arizona

By JOSEPH DALTON

THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona, home of Beta Iota Chapter, was established in 1885 in accordance with the Morrill Act of 1862 creating land grant colleges. The first classes were held in 1891, and the first graduating class was that of 1895. The campus, comprising 85 acres and including 55 buildings, is located in Tucson, Arizona. The present enrollment is 5898, with male students numbering 4258. Out-of-state students comprise a large part of the enrollment. Every state in the Union is represented, along with many foreign countries.

There are ten degree-granting colleges and two subordinate schools: Agriculture, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Liberal Arts, Mines, Pharmacy, Graduate, School of Home Economics, and School of Music. The university offers 23 undergraduate degrees and five graduate degrees.

Theta Chi is one of 17 fraternity chapters on the campus, of which 16 are nationals. About 1500, or a third, of the male enrollment belong to fraternities, with chapter memberships ranging from 25 to 100. Rushing at the university is conducted according to regulations issued by the IFC. Interfraternity social functions include an annual formal dance and an interfraternity pledge picnic every semester. Greek Week was brought to the University of Arizona campus in January, 1949.

The Pledge Pajama Race is a tradition at the university, and trophies are presented to the winning teams. Another old tradition is the "pooling," or the throwing into the campus

fountain of any active upon the hanging of his pin. After this the boy and his girl are serenaded by the members of his fraternity. The University of Arizona intercollegiate rodeo is perhaps the oldest and most popular of all the traditions.

Beta Iota first appeared at Arizona in May of 1941. As the result of World War II it suffered a decided loss of manpower, and in 1946 there were only a few Theta Chis on the campus. Since then a chapter house has been acquired, and membership has increased to 55 men.

Beta Iota occupies the oldest house in Tucson, which was bought in February of 1947 and remodeled along the lines of old territorial architecture. At various stages in the history of the Southwest it had been a ranch house and a stage coach station. While awaiting completion of its building program, the chapter is using a neighboring house for kitchen and dining facilities. The chapter provides living quarters for 33 men and boarding facilities for 44. Among the more popular social events of the school year are the Spring Formal, Fall Formal, Pledge Bar-B-Q, Founders' Day Banquet, and the Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Theta Chis on the faculty are: Dr. Robert Edward Corby, associate professor of physics; Philip Blaine Newlin, instructor in civil engineering; and Dr. Herbert Dawson Rhodes, associate professor of chemistry. There are approximately 140 living alumni.

Beta Iota takes active part in all campus activities, and is very active in intramural sports. The main emphasis, however, is on building up this relatively new chapter and on the completion of an extensive building program which includes the addition of two wings, a dining room, and a kitchen. This will provide living facilities for 60 men.

Beta Kappa at Hamline

By DONALD HIER

HAMLIN UNIVERSITY is Minnesota's oldest college. When it was founded in 1854 Minnesota had not yet been admitted to statehood, and "tepees were more plentiful than houses and Indian trails more common than highways." The college is named in honor of Leanidas

Hamline, a bishop of the Methodist Church whose interest in the frontier led him to donate \$25,000, one-fourth of his worldly estate, to the building of an institution of higher learning in Minnesota.

The charter establishing the new university specified that it should be located "at some point on the Mississippi." "Students, like freight," it was said, "are more cheaply transported by water than land," and hence a site on the Mississippi would be desirable. The site selected was Red Wing. Later, for the purpose of securing a more central location within the state, the school was relocated at its present site midway between the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The enrollment of Hamline is about 1,500 of whom 700 are men. Hamline has the conviction that the classical curriculum founded upon the study of Greek, Latin, mathematics, and philosophy is the proper basis of a liberal arts education. Hamline offers preparatory courses, and, as adopted in 1857, the college course.

In athletics, Hamline has gained national recognition in basketball. Hal Haskins, '50, All American 1948 and 1949, Joseph Hutton, Jr., '50, and Kerwin Englehart, '51, are Theta Chi's recent contribution to Hamline basketball.

A local fraternity was founded on October 15, 1901, at Hamline by the Rev. D. Paul Rader, and Beta Omicron Sigma Kappa was selected as its name. Later the briefer title Beta Kappa was used. For twenty years it functioned as a local, then, in the fall of 1921, with over one hundred and fifty alumni and its place of leadership at Hamline secure, it became Alpha Chapter of a national Beta Kappa Fraternity. The first national conclave was held at Hamline on September 20, 1923. In 1942, with 5,734 men on its rolls, Beta Kappa decided that the interest of both the alumni and actives could be best served by uniting with a strong national that had the same general ideas and ideals. Beta Kappa was especially fortunate in finding in Theta Chi a group that not only possesses these characteristics, but adds much to them in a history much like Beta Kappa, a strong position in the fraternity world, and outstanding leadership.

When the merger took place Alpha Chapter of Beta Kappa appropriately became Beta Kappa Chapter of Theta

Chi Fraternity. At its house in St. Paul it has rooming quarters for 22, and an active membership list of 31.

Alumni on the Hamline faculty are: Dr. Arthur S. Williamson, director of admissions, past grand arkon of Beta Kappa; Dr. Donald E. Swanson, professor of psychology; Lyle D. Koch, dean of men; and B. L. Hawkins, assistant professor of biology.

Beta Lambda at Akron

By JOHN P. MURPHY

A MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY of Akron was officially founded in 1913. At that time John R. Buchtel College became a public institution. Its name changed to the University of Akron in 1926. The Buchtel College of Liberal Arts had been founded in 1870 as a church school resulting from a meeting of the convention of Ohio Universalists. The university is located on a hill a short distance from the center of town and is accessible to all residents. It is largely supported by public taxation and is entirely non-sectarian.

At present the student body numbers 2722 in the day school of whom 1973 are men. The night school has an additional enrollment of 1906. The majority of students are from Akron, no tuition being charged citizens of the community. The university is made up of the Buchtel College of Liberal Arts, the College of Engineering, and the College of Education. Akron University is well-known throughout the country for its high calibre engineering school, which has pioneered in the co-op system of education. Akron is also famous for its rubber chemistry curriculum, and, in coordination with this, government testing laboratories and a synthetic pilot plant are operated by the school.

There are chapters of seven national fraternities and one local fraternity on the campus, as well as chapters of eight national sororities and one local.

The eight fraternities, through the IFC, sponsor a spring formal and Greek Night, a get-together of all fraternity men on the campus. IFC also sets up the rushing regulations which provide that rushees may not be pledged until their second semester, but up to that time open rushing may be practiced.

The Akron chapter of Theta Chi has gone through a complicated evo-

lution. It really stemmed from a local fraternity called Chi Theta Tau, founded, January 24, 1921. It later became a chapter in Beta Kappa fraternity, but in the 1930's went inactive along with the other Beta Kappa chapters. This national later merged with Theta Chi in 1942.

Beta Lambda, a leader on the Akron campus, has various traditional activities, annual summer and winter formals, the Beaux Arts Ball, the presentation of a red carnation to each new sorority pledge, and the senior banquet. It participates in the house decoration Homecoming contest, the IFC, stunt night, song fest, decoration of floats on May Day, and campus elections. It is the leader in the main campus political party.

Beta Lambda owns the largest and most complete fraternity house on campus. At present there are about eighty men in the chapter, including pledges. *The Bull Session* is the chapter newspaper which is circulated among them and the alumni.

Theta Chi at Akron has an alumni group of 380 men, of whom seven are on the faculty or in the administration: James Berry, night school instructor; Robert Berry, assistant treasurer and faculty adviser; Philip Teagle, assistant registrar; Edward Jones, head of the Geography Department; Ray Campbell, instructor in psychology and education; Gordon Hagerman, dean of students; and U. S. Vance, head of the Journalism Department.

Beta Mu at Middlebury

By BRIG ELLIOTT

OUT OF THE DISCUSSION of several Middlebury citizens with Timothy Dwight, then president of Yale, in 1798 came the plans for Middlebury College. The charter was granted in 1800, and the first student graduated in 1802. Painter Hall, the oldest college building in Vermont, is still in use as a dormitory for men.

Although it is a co-educational college now, in the early days women were not admitted inside the rail surrounding the college, and for many years they were not allowed to attend classes. It was largely through the work of Emma Hart (Willard) that women were finally admitted to Middlebury. She established her Female Seminary in the town of Mid-

debury, and the need for the education of women was seen. The alumni successfully petitioned the college to admit women, and they have been registered since 1883.

Middlebury College is a liberal arts college, giving the students a broad background coupled with intense study in a chosen field.

The college is made up of two campuses, one in the town of Middlebury and the other covering 30,000 acres of forest land in 14 near-by townships. Much of the mountain campus has been turned over to the government for a national forest.

The Middlebury summer Schools of Languages, French, Spanish, and Italian, the English School at Broad Loaf, and the German School at Bristol are internationally known. Middlebury was the first college in this country to introduce the study of German and the first to segregate the students of various languages so that they might live together and speak a particular language.

Approximately 1200 students are enrolled at Middlebury, about 750 of whom are men. There are nine fraternities, giving an opportunity to every man who wishes to become a member.

A new field house was completed this summer, and the college plans to build a women's dormitory and a fine arts center and to make additions to the library. Middlebury has no desire to become a large institution, but wants to remain a small liberal arts college in the country, yet with a cosmopolitan outlook.

Theta Chi has been at Middlebury since 1942. Its chapter was started in 1926 as Chi Kappa Mu. This local became a chapter of Beta Kappa in 1936. There are at the present time approximately 257 active alumni and 41 active members. The house is owned by the Alumni Corporation and has sleeping facilities for 15 members. Last year several improvements were made in the house. The chapter room was redecorated and the game room rebuilt. This year the dining room was painted, and plans have been made to extend the game room. The house publication for the alumni is *The Alumni Newsletter*, which is issued twice each semester.

There are four Theta Chi alumni on Middlebury's faculty: Russell G. Shoals, professor of sociology; Walter T. Bogart, associate professor of political science; Perley C. Perkins, assistant professor of English and coach

of debate; and John J. Kelly, assistant professor of physical education for men. Harry M. Fife, professor of economics, is an honorary member.

Beta Nu at Case

By LESLIE SHOPE

SIXTY-NINE years ago Leonard Case, Jr., foresaw the need of a scientific school in the city of Cleveland and founded the Case School of Applied Science, now the Case Institute of Technology. Through the years the school has held steadfastly to its aims of preparing men for useful careers in science and engineering and now offers nine bachelor of science degrees, a master of science degree, and a doctor of philosophy degree. Case's highly personalized type of training is indicated by the faculty-student ratio of one to ten.

Graduate, undergraduate, and evening students total 2396 men, representing 27 states and 15 foreign countries. The school maintains a broad program in extracurricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, student publications, musical and debating clubs, and student branches of professional societies. It is located in eastern Cleveland at University Circle along with several other schools such as Western Reserve University and the Cleveland School of Art, all of which cooperate in sharing their cultural advantages. Eleven national fraternities and one colony are represented at Case, the first chapter having been established in 1884.

Beta Nu's start came in 1909 when nine Case men organized a local under the name of Sigma Tau Delta, which became national in 1931 as Alpha Tau of Beta Kappa. After the merger of Theta Chi and Beta Kappa in 1942 the chapter became Beta Nu. It purchased its present house, recognized as one of the most beautiful at Case, the same year. This has rooming facilities for 28 men and boarding facilities for 42. Active members and pledges number 58, as Beta Nu tries to follow the standards set up by the Grand Chapter. Of prime interest now is the introduction of the organization chart, the practicability of which the chapter expects to prove in the future.

Beta Nu participates in all interfraternity events and has had success in leading Region VI in interchapter

relations. Because of the large representation of fraternities and sororities at the several schools in the vicinity, Beta Nu has entertained with interfraternity parties and sorority exchange dinners.

Pledging standards have been set up by the IFC, and full cooperation is shown by the various fraternities. The main regulation is that no first term freshman may receive a bid prior to or in the first two weeks of school, nor may he accept a bid until the third week. Second term freshmen may be pledged at any time. Annual events in which the fraternity participates are the competitive fraternity sing-off, the Homecoming displays, and the senior carnival.

The alumni organization now numbers around 250 and has done much to aid the chapter. Representing Theta Chi on the faculty list are John A. Wilson, mathematics instructor; Loren V. Kottner, adviser of student activities; and Salvatore Cicerello, instructor in civil engineering.

The Mothers' Club has shown exceptional interest in the chapter. Its members have made drapes for the house and bought furniture and china with money raised through rummage sales and dinners, and have helped in various other ways.

Beta Xi Chapter

By KENNETH SEAL

ON A PICTURESQUE wooded hilltop on the western border of Birmingham, Alabama, stands Birmingham-Southern College, home of Beta Xi Chapter. It is the result of a merger in 1917 of Southern University, founded in 1859, and Birmingham College. Since that time this liberal arts college has grown to include seven major buildings with several new ones planned for the near future.

Today Birmingham-Southern has an enrollment of 951 students, of whom 533 are men. Annually it is one of the highest ranking liberal arts colleges in the country on the basis of scholarship. In addition, Southern is known all over the South for its Starlight Opera productions in which most of the talent is local. Although basketball and tennis are the only varsity sports, Birmingham-Southern has one of the finest intramural programs in the South. It has departments in practically all the arts and sciences

with excellent ones in music, economics, history, English, and chemistry. Although most of the students are from the surrounding area, many other states are represented, as well as several foreign countries.

Beta Xi Chapter came into existence in 1942 with the merger of Theta Chi and Beta Kappa. Prior to that time, it was Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa. From only two men who returned to reactivate the chapter after the war, Beta Xi Chapter has grown to be one of the largest on the campus. There are seven fraternity and seven sorority chapters, all nationals, with an average membership of thirty-five for the fraternities. In Omicron Delta Kappa, men's upperclass leadership society, and Kappa Phi Kappa, education society, Theta Chi has more men than any other fraternity. Members of the chapter take an active part in the College Theatre, Starlight Opera, and the College Choir. Beta Xi is also represented in Theta Chi Delta, chemical. A Theta Chi is currently editor of the *Hilltop News*, while still another is serving in the student government. Last year the chapter rose to second place in scholarship on the campus. At the present time the chapter does not have a house, but it has several rooms in the gymnasium. A vigorous effort is being made to locate a house.

There are two Theta Chis on the faculty: Karl Thelander, associate professor of mathematics, and Charles Joseph Baker, associate professor of physical education. Coach Baker is head of the intramural program.

Beta Omicron Chapter

By SETH C. DINGLEY, JR.

THE UNIVERSITY of Cincinnati possesses two founding dates: 1819 for its oldest segments, the Cincinnati College and the Medical College of Ohio, and 1870, when it became a municipal university under the first municipal university statute in the United States.

Approximately 7700 students, of whom 4000 are undergraduate men, compose the day school and another 8000 make up the evening college. The now famous cooperative system of education for the College of Applied Arts, Business Administration, and Engineering was established in 1906 when the university became the first American school to establish such a

system. It attracts students from all parts of the world, and is being reproduced in other universities in the United States.

The university consists of the colleges of Liberal Arts, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Business Administration, Applied Arts, Home Economics, Nursing and Health, Teachers College, Evening College, Graduate School, and Summer School. The Conservatory of Music, College of Music, Art Academy, and the Hebrew Union College are affiliated with the university.

The first national fraternity chapter at UC received its charter in 1882. Since then the fraternity system has grown to include 1300 men in chapters of 18 national fraternities. They are governed by the IFC, composed of the presidents and vice presidents of each campus chapter. The IFC sponsors the annual Greek Week-end, including a banquet, a dance, and the Interfraternity Sing, which is one of the highlights of the social season.

Beta Omicron Chapter became a part of the University of Cincinnati in 1942 with the merger of Beta Kappa with Theta Chi. Seventy-five men call the chapter house their second home, and rightly so, for it is located directly across the street from the heart of the campus. Being so conveniently located, it really is "lived in." Plans are under way for the building of a new ultra-modern extension which promises to be the envy of the campus.

In the spring semester of 1949, the UC fraternities had the highest scholastic average of all the fraternity campuses in the entire nation. Beta Omicron is proud that its average was one of the highest.

Annual football and basketball games with some of the neighboring chapters in Region VI keep Beta Omicron active in inter-chapter relations. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter is a large and active one with as many of its 275 members as possible meeting once a week for lunch as well as attending the regular monthly meetings.

Theta Chi alumni are also prominent on the UC faculty and administration. They are: Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of men; Dr. Spencer Shank, dean of Summer School and chapter alumnus adviser; Dr. Victor Coles, professor of education and chapter faculty adviser; and Russell L. Chrysler, professor of marketing.

Beta Pi at Monmouth

By ROBERT CARLSTEN

BETA PI CHAPTER was brought about on the Monmouth College campus through the merger of Beta Kappa and Theta Chi. Monmouth College was established in 1853 by the United Presbyterian Church. It is a co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 900 students of whom 500 are men. As well as being a college with high scholastic standards, Monmouth always makes a good athletic showing in the Mid-West Conference.

Theta Chi is one of four national fraternities on the Scot campus. The chapter consists of 42 actives and 28 pledges. Its house is a well designed red brick building with rooming accommodations for 35 and dining facilities for 60.

In the past few years, Beta Pi has given some of the most outstanding "open houses" on the campus. Its Barbary Coast Pub was so successful last year that the chapter decided to make it an annual affair.

Beta Pi serenades have always been held in high regard by the girls. This year the music director shows promise of producing some of the best serenades the campus has ever heard, for the members like to sing and find that song periods do much toward developing unity as a fraternal group.

Interfraternity life at Monmouth is a mixture of friendliness and rivalry. In order to promote a better understanding the IFC has instigated exchange dinners. Each week four members of each fraternity switch with four members of another fraternity for the evening meal. These exchanges not only foster fellowship outside of one's chapter, but bring about a change of ideas that benefit all. The fact that each chapter is under such a weekly review tends to raise the standards of all the fraternal organizations.

Alumni on the college faculty include: William S. Halderman, professor of chemistry; Charles Leland Neil, professor of French; Dr. Malcolm W. Reid, professor of biology; and the Rev. Donald Vogel, professor of Greek and Bible.

Beta Rho Chapter

By ANTHONY DE ANGELIS

AMONG THE OLDEST universities in the Mid-West is Illinois

Wesleyan, home of Beta Rho Chapter. It was founded in 1850, and its constitution was adopted on December 18 of that year. Its first announcement was signed by thirty trustees representing leading families of McLean County and Central Illinois. A charter was granted by the state legislature in 1853. Its first building was erected in 1853-1857, and the first degree was awarded in 1853. Its first national fraternity chapter was organized and chartered in 1866. Since then fraternities have been a part of this university.

At the present time Illinois Wesleyan University has approximately 1,300 students on its campus in Bloomington, of whom 850 are men. The majority of its students are from Illinois; however, there are 131 students from 25 states, the District of Columbia, and 10 foreign countries.

The university grants five degrees: Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, and Bachelor and Master of Music. There are several schools as subordinate units: Home Economics, Speech, Radio, and Nursing.

The Illinois Wesleyan University development program has made great strides with the erection of two new dormitories and a student center within the last two years. Ground will be broken for a new administration building this spring. After the completion of the administration building a new chapel will be built, while the science building and the gymnasium will be replaced.

Sports have again become a major attraction, and the Titans took every major sports crown last year in the group of competing schools.

In 1912 a local fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, was founded. In 1926 that group became part of Beta Kappa and was known as Rho Chapter. When Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi in 1942, the chapter became appropriately Beta Rho of Theta Chi. It has its own white house, which has accommodations for 25 men; it can provide board for approximately forty. Beta Rho is one of five chapters of national fraternities which make up the IFC. After the close of the war it maintained a somewhat larger membership, but it has gradually reduced to a more desirable-sized group of forty-five members. There are approximately 250 living alumni. Beta Rho Chapter is especially noted

on campus for its high scholastic rating.

Theta Chis on the Illinois Wesleyan University faculty are: William T. Beadles, professor of economics and business administration; Gardon L. Bender, assistant professor of biology, now working on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois; Robert Morrow, instructor in physical education, head coach of football, golf, and of the junior varsity basketball squad.

Beta Sigma at Lehigh

By ROSS G. WITTEMAN

IN 1865, moved by a desire to provide young men with a complete education, technical, literary, and scientific, Asa Packer contributed a large plot of land and \$500,000 to found Lehigh University, now the home of Theta Chi's Beta Sigma Chapter. The university occupies 23 buildings located on a 180-acre tract on the north side of South Mountain, overlooking the valley of the Lehigh River and the city of Bethlehem.

At the present time the enrollment of Lehigh is 3,707, including 432 graduate students. Registration is restricted to men in the spring and fall semesters. The student body represents 38 states and 21 foreign nations, although the majority of students come from the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area.

Lehigh is composed of three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering, offering wide curricula in the latter, including chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering. The university has gained a reputation as one of the leading technical schools in the country. Twenty-two undergraduate and graduate degrees are conferred.

In addition to the educational program, extra-curricular activities at Lehigh now number 83. The outstanding sport is wrestling, and since the school has dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate Association for many years, Lehigh is considered the wrestling capital of the East. Although the university has always been closely affiliated with the Bethlehem Steel Company in respect to employment for graduates and research, at the present time it is cooperating with

34 other companies and the U. S. Government in various research projects.

Famous Lehigh alumni include James Ward Packard, founder of the Packard Motor Company; Richard Harding Davis, noted journalist; Thomas Girdler, president of Republic Steel; and Eugene Gifford Grace, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Beta Sigma Chapter was installed in 1942 when the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity joined Theta Chi. Previous to its membership in Beta Kappa, the chapter existed as a local, known as Omega Phi Sigma. Its installation into Beta Kappa took place in 1934. The present residence was purchased in 1936 and provides living accommodations for 29 men and boarding facilities for five additional members. Beta Sigma is one of 29 fraternity chapters at Lehigh, which include in their membership almost one third of the students.

Beta Sigma's members are active in campus organizations, such as Arcadia, the student governing body; the band; Newtonian Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Pershing Rifles; Tau Beta Pi; and the Cheerleaders. For the spring semester the chapter ranked third scholastically among the fraternities with an average of 2.45. In the last few years it has captured league bowling, baseball, badminton, and basketball trophies as well as a university championship in tennis. Beta Sigma has the distinction of being one of the few fraternities at Lehigh to remain active through the war years. Alumni numbering 80 Theta Chis and 55 Beta Kappas have established themselves as the Alpha Sigma Alumni. The periodically published chapter paper is called the *Beta Sigma Bull*. This fall the alumni paid off the mortgage on the house and with the help of the chapter are preparing to lay the foundation of a building fund.

Theta Chi representatives on the faculty include: Associate Dean Charles A. Seidle, Pittsburgh; Prof. Hale Sutherland, and Assistant Prof. Robert Kleinschmidt of the Civil Engineering Department; Prof. Harold Thomas, head of the Education Department; Assistant Prof. Frank Fornoff, chemistry department; and Roger Funk, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering.

Beta Tau at USC

By JAMES NORCOP

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN universities of the West Coast and the largest private school in that area is the University of Southern California, better known as USC. It was founded in 1880 when 55 students and seven faculty members began holding classes in makeshift facilities in a mustard field three miles out of Los Angeles. Work on the first permanent building was begun later that same year.

Since then the university has grown tremendously. It now has 15 colleges and professional schools, one of which is the School of Dentistry, rated as one of the best in the country. Los Angeles has also grown until the campus is almost in the heart of the city. The enrollment totals approximately 15,000 full time students of whom 11,000 are men. Every state in the Union and 42 foreign countries are represented in the student body.

The University of Southern California is an example of the type of major university which is a distinctively American contribution to higher learning. That is, it is a private co-educational university which is integrated with a big city's cultural facilities and which is both a teaching and a research institution.

Beta Tau of Theta Chi is one of 33 fraternity chapters which make up the IFC. Last year it ranked fifth in scholarship and was rated the number one all-round fraternity chapter on campus by the faculty committee. The IFC has no special rushing rules except to limit the time; thus rushing, especially in the spring semester, is a cut-throat process. The council sponsors two interfraternity social events each year.

Several Theta Chis are on the teaching staff at the University of Southern California. Dr. Val Lehnberg and Clayton Tidyman are both in the School of Commerce, as is Roger Swearingen, who specializes in Far East studies. Dr. Wilbur Tully is in the School of Dentistry, and James L. Aiken is in the Chemistry Department.

Beta Upsilon at Fresno

By ROBERT BEECHING

THE BROAD NATURE of the educational opportunities and

services offered by Fresno State College comes naturally from its two-fold origin. In 1910 the first junior college in California was established in Fresno. The following year a state normal school was authorized. These two institutions, one providing general and vocational training, the other preparation for teaching, were directed by a single administration. In 1935 the official name was changed to Fresno State College with authority to carry on various lines of college work leading to the A.B. degree. With a population of more than half a million centering around Fresno and being situated nearly 200 miles from any other institution of higher learning, the college has had most favorable conditions for development. Construction on a new campus site six miles from the center of Fresno is already in process, and the college will be in full operation there by 1956.

Today Fresno State College has 2,826 students on its campus, of whom 1,948 are men. While naturally the majority of students are from California, all 48 states and 9 foreign countries are represented.

Interfraternity spirit on the campus is high. It is exemplified by the fact that through the combined efforts of all fraternities on campus. Fresno State College fraternity men are rated this year as the highest scholastically among all fraternity men throughout the nation with the grade point average of 1.6 on a basis of 3.

Among the ten fraternities represented on campus, of which nine are nationals, Theta Chi ranks high socially as well as scholastically. Its outstanding functions on the college calendar are the Pirates' Dance and Orchid Formal, both of which are traditions maintained by Beta Upsilon Chapter.

This chapter became a part of Fresno State College in 1942, when Theta Chi Fraternity made the merger with Beta Kappa Fraternity. The chapter had its own house in an attractive residential district within two blocks of the campus, affording living accommodations for 22 and boarding facilities for 45.

The chapter now has 42 actives and pledges, which number will be enlarged by a second pledge class, making the total at the end of the semester approximately 50. The alumni organization of 100 members has currently been assisting in a bond issue drive whereby actives and alumni

are pledging themselves to a \$100 bond toward the cost of a new house to be erected on the lot which has already been purchased on the new campus.

Faculty representation of Theta Chi includes: Dr. James Burkholder, professor of biology; Dr. Charles N. Beard, professor of geography and geology; Dr. Lee Clark, professor of biology; and Dr. Earl D. Lyon, professor of English.

Beta Phi at Nevada

By JOHN R. LONG

AFTER AN INAUSPICIOUS start as a small preparatory school in pioneer days, the University of Nevada has paralleled the growth of the West. By terms of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, this university, the only institution of higher learning in Nevada, was established October 12, 1874, at Elko, Nevada. It continued at Elko until it moved to Reno, nearer the center of the state's population, in 1885. Since that time it has grown steadily to its present status as one of the finest small universities in the West.

The first national fraternity chapter was established there in 1914. Fraternities have been a part of Nevada ever since.

This year's enrollment is 1,776 students, just under the university's ceiling of 1,800. Of these, 1,276 are men. While the majority are from Nevada, 35 other states, the District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries are represented on the campus.

Nevada has three colleges granting degrees: Engineering, including civil, electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering; Arts and Science; and Agriculture. The Mackay School of Mines, the School of Education, and various departments make up the subordinate units.

Probably Nevada's most famous tradition is Mackay Day, held every spring in honor of John Mackay, the Comstock miner who became the university's greatest benefactor. The Mackay Day Revolving Trophy, awarded to the fraternity chapter which has the best participation in Mackay Day events, has been won by Beta Phi nine times in the past eleven years.

Beta Phi Chapter was Iota Chapter of Beta Kappa until 1942, when

that fraternity merged with Theta Chi. Beta Kappa granted a charter to Phi Gamma, a well established local, in 1925.

The present chapter house was purchased in 1926. It provides living quarters for 26 men and eating facilities for 35.

Beta Phi is one of six national fraternity chapters represented in the IFC, which also has in its membership one local and one national colony. Beta Phi has maintained a membership of 50-55 actives and pledges since the end of World War II. It plans to keep the overall membership within these limits for the immediate future.

There are approximately 300 living Beta Phi alumni. *The Beta Phi Gauntlet*, published in December and May, is the chapter newsletter which circulates among them.

At the present time there is only one Theta Chi on the University of Nevada's faculty, Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, Nevada, '20, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology.

Beta Chi at Allegheny

By RICHARD C. HARTUNG

ALEGHENY COLLEGE, the home of Beta Chi Chapter, is one of the first institutions of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio. After being founded in 1815, its high academic standards were established by its first president, Timothy Alden, descendant of the famed New England family. The progress of Allegheny as a liberal arts college was greatly aided by the support and encouragement of such notables as the Lowells, Greenleafs, and Thayers of Boston. In 1833 the Methodist Episcopal Church extended its support to Allegheny. The college still enjoys this patronage.

Since 1870 Allegheny has been co-educational. In normal years the ratio of men to women has been about three to two. Prior to World War II the enrollment was limited approximately to 750. Since then there have been about 1100 students in attendance. Allegheny has always attempted to be academically progressive, and for many years has been outstanding for its high scholastic attainment. In accordance with its at-

tempt to be a fine school, the present building program calls for the construction of a new gymnasium, men's dormitory, and classroom building. Allegheny College confers two degrees: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

The history of the present Beta Chi Chapter is quite a varied one. The original organization was the Allegheny Club, a social group founded in 1916. This club, established by a faculty member, Henry Ward Church, remained as such until 1918 when it took on the status of a local Greek-letter fraternity, named Phi Alpha Kappa. In 1926 this organization became Xi chapter of Beta Kappa, a national fraternity founded in 1901. The present chapter house was acquired in 1926 through the generosity of Mrs. Eugene Arter Myers of Cleveland, whose son was then a member. With the exception of a short period in the thirties, Xi Chapter contributed notably to the betterment of Allegheny. In September, 1942, this group was chartered as Beta Chi Chapter of Theta Chi, following the merger of the two fraternities.

At present there is a total of 31 actives and pledges. Beta Chi has a very active social program, the most outstanding feature of which is the annual Bowery Brawl. As to scholarship, this chapter not only consistently ranks high at Allegheny, but has been a leader in Theta Chi itself. *Ox Tales* is the name of the news letter, published twice yearly. There are about 150 Theta Chi alumni, who constitute the Beta Chi Alumni Association.

On the Allegheny faculty there are three Theta Chis: Dr. Armen Kalfayan, Allegheny, professor of modern languages; Charles L. Naylor, Allegheny, instructor in economics; and Louis Daddio, Pittsburgh, instructor in physical education.

Six other national fraternities have chapters at Allegheny. These groups plus the independent organization form the Men's Undergraduate Council. Among other duties, this group sets up the regulations for rushing, a strictly supervised function which lasts a week. Interfraternity friendship is aided by many cooperative functions such as joint dances, an annual pledge smoker, and intramural sports. Allegheny College, realizing the value of fraternity life, supports its chapters in every feasible way.

Beta Psi, Presbyterian

By WILLIAM B. LILES, JR. and
THOMAS R. ROARK

FOUNDED IN 1880 through the efforts of Dr. William P. Jacobs, Presbyterian College was originally an institution of higher learning for the young people of Thornwell Orphanage. Its first name was Clinton College, after the city in which it is located, Clinton, South Carolina. The name was changed to The Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1890 and to Presbyterian College in 1928.

Presbyterian carries on a program of liberal arts for its 490 students, 470 of whom are men. A senior Reserve Officers Training Corps, rated excellent each year since its establishment, is maintained at the college.

Boasting one of the most complete athletic plants of any small college in the South, Presbyterian has produced many teams in various sports far above the expectations for a school of its size. At one time prior to World War II P.C.'s tennis team was rated as one of the four best in the United States. It is still one of the tennis powers of the Southeast and is working to regain its position among the country's tennis giants.

Theta Chi came to Presbyterian on December 5, 1942, as a result of the Theta Chi-Beta Kappa merger. Beta Psi shares Greek honors with four other strong nationals and one local.

School regulations forbid fraternity houses, but the chapter occupies on the campus a well-furnished suite of rooms which is the center of fraternity and social life for the brothers and pledges. Emphasis shifts to the local armory for an evening each spring when the annual Carnation Ball is presented, featuring the crowning of the Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

The present strength of the chapter is 20 brothers and 12 pledges with rush season yet to come. The alumni numbers 60, two of whom are great-grandsons of the founder of the school. A local alumni association has recently been organized and is proving to be a great help to the chapter.

Beta Omega Chapter

By C. DALE GATEMAN

SUSQUEHANNA University, situated just south of the junction

of the two branches of the beautiful Susquehanna River, is the home of Beta Omega Chapter. This seat of knowledge was established by the German Lutherans in 1858. Now in its ninety-second year, Susquehanna maintains that the key to success in higher education is to provide personal attention for those who need it.

There are nearly 500 students enrolled at Susquehanna for 1949-50. Of this number 288 are men. Susquehanna is primarily a liberal arts college, but in addition to the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education, Bachelor of Science in Music, and Bachelor of Science in Music Education degrees are also offered. Susquehanna's building program includes a library extension, a new conservatory of music building, and a humanities building to be erected within the next few years.

Beta Omega Chapter was founded as a local fraternity called Phi Lambda Theta. In 1937 it became affiliated with the national Beta Kappa Fraternity. When, in 1942, Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi, it was chartered as Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi.

The chapter house is a large white frame structure at the corner of Pine Street and Charles Avenue in Selinsgrove, Penn. It has rooming facilities for 17 and boarding facilities for 28. At present there are 38 active members and 120 alumni.

The Crimson Sword, the chapter publication, is sent to all the members twice a year. The Theta Chi Alumni Corporation of Susquehanna University holds an annual meeting on Homecoming Day, plus special meetings called by the president. This organization was instrumental in aiding the chapter to pay off the mortgage on the chapter house. The mortgage burning ceremony took place at the annual alumni banquet this year. Another achievement worthy of note was the awarding by the Grand Chapter of the Stanford Scholastic Trophy to Beta Omega for the year 1947-48.

Theta Chis on Susquehanna's faculty include: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus of education and psychology; Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German; Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury, assistant professor of education and psychology; Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr.,

assistant professor of business administration; Howard DeMott, instructor in science; and Karl W. Geisinger, instructor of psychology.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

By JAMES W. HUNT

THE CITY of Chattanooga was only 34 years old when the idea of an institution of higher learning to serve the area was first discussed in 1872. Since that time both city and university have undergone an almost complete metamorphosis. Chattanooga is still well known as an historical center; the famous Lookout Mountain even today keeps watch over Moccasin Bend and the town. But the town and its university have changed, from 6,093 to over 200,000 in citizen population and from 39 to 1200 in student population.

Today the University of Chattanooga, a privately controlled and endowed institution for men and women, is not only serving its own area, but serving the needs of youth for a higher education in the liberal tradition from 38 states and 11 foreign countries. Undergraduate degrees include A.B., B.S., BBA, and B.M., while two graduate degrees are offered in education and music. Recent additions to the physical plant include a new girls' dormitory, Science Building, and combination stadium and dormitory for men. A very important addition has been an ultra-modern dining hall, named Bretske Hall in honor of S. F. Bretske, vice president and comptroller of the university and an alumnus of Gamma Alpha. Other Theta Chis on the faculty are Dr. William O. Swan, professor of chemistry and financial supervisor for the chapter; Dr. James H. Coulliette, Birmingham-Southern, director of the Industrial Research Institute of the university; and Albert Rankin, associate in the business office.

The university occupies a campus of 17 acres on an eminence in the heart of the city, facing Lookout Mountain. Its buildings reflect the Tudor-Gothic influence.

Gamma Alpha has been a part of U. C. since March 25, 1925, when Chi Alpha Nu, a local fraternity was organized. In 1929, Chi Alpha Nu was accepted by Beta Kappa, national fraternity, as Alpha Zeta Chapter. When Beta Kappa and Theta Chi

merged, Gamma Alpha of Theta Chi came into being on December 12, 1942. Gamma Alpha rents a small bungalow from the university for use as club rooms, and its out of town members live in the school's modern dormitory. The membership of the chapter is 42, only slightly below its maximum standard of 50 members. There are approximately 125 Theta Chis in Chattanooga and surrounding territory who keep up with the active chapter via the newsletter, *The Gamma Alpha Gab*.

Four other fraternities have chapters on the campus; all are national organizations, which have come to Chattanooga since the end of World War II. Gamma Alpha is the oldest among the nationals.

Gamma Beta at Furman

By ROBERT G. KELLOGG

DEEP IN THE HEART of Dixie is Furman University, located in Greenville, South Carolina, a city where "cotton is still king." The institution enjoys the inspiring scenery and healthful climate of this textile center which has a population of 114,000. Furman was founded in 1825 by the Baptist State Convention and is composed of two campuses, approximately a mile apart. The larger of the two stands on what is commonly called the "hill." Here Furman has maintained a liberal arts college of the highest caliber, operating continually since 1826, except for a period in the Civil War when it sent its students into the Confederate Army.

The present enrollment of Furman is about 1,400, 900 of whom are men. Fraternities are an integral part of campus life, five nationals being represented. Gamma Beta was originally Mu Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity, which operated for a considerable length of time, but when Beta Kappa was merged with Theta Chi, it became the seventy-second chapter on Theta Chi's roster.

Members of Gamma Beta take part in all activities on the campus, excelling in some. Theta Chis have been members of Hand and Torch and Blue Key, the two highest scholastic and leadership organizations at Furman. The national scientific fraternity, A.E.D., at Furman now has a Theta Chi as its president. Many of the present class officers are Theta

Chis, and on the college newspaper and yearbook Gamma Beta is well represented. The Student Handbook is edited by a Theta Chi. Led by the chapter vice president, who is also captain of the varsity, Gamma Beta has eight brothers on the football team as well as a number of pledges on the freshman team. In the fraternity intramural league Gamma Beta has been undefeated in five years and last year won the crown in both football and basketball.

The chapter house is located directly across from the campus. It has five large bedrooms, two chapter rooms, and a basement rumpus room known as "Dumplings' Dugout," which was completed last year at a cost of several thousand dollars. This house, providing living quarters for twelve brothers, is adequate for the chapter's twenty-five brothers and twenty pledges. Members of the Alumni Corporation are mailed copies of the chapter newspaper, the *OX Voice*. The *Redbook* is also published once each year.

Gamma Beta does not lack variety in social events. An informal party is enjoyed in the chapter house basement each week, and several house parties are held each year. Teas, rush girl meetings, Homecoming celebrations, etc., are other types of affairs given, but the highlight of the social calendar is the annual Alumni Ball, when the "Dream Girl" for the coming year is pinned. Theta Chi extends invitations to the other fraternities for its Alumni Ball. They return the courtesy.

Gamma Delta Chapter

By MICHAEL D. ZOTTI

SIXTY-FIFTH AND twenty-fifth that is the theme of Florida Southern College for 1949-1950. This academic year is the 65th anniversary of the college, and it marks Dr. Ludd M. Spivey's 25th year as president.

Started in Leesburg in 1885, the college has weathered two devastating fires, an epidemic of influenza, and two storms. Moving from Leesburg, to Palm Harbor, to Clearwater, the college finally founded its permanent residence in Lakeland.

Twenty-five years ago the college consisted of two buildings, 14 faculty members, and 129 students. Today, with an enrollment of 2400, of whom

1500 are men, it has 125 faculty members and 45 buildings.

This college has avoided "assembly line methods" and has established desirable friendly relations between the student and the professor. Smaller classes and a cohesive unity lend themselves to furthering academic atmosphere and accomplishment.

Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Chi was the second chapter of a national fraternity to be recognized on the campus. Originally established in 1925 as a local, it was made a unit of Theta Chi on May 10, 1946. Twenty-four of the 49 active members live in one of the three "off-campus" fraternity houses.

Of very real service to the chapter has been the Central Florida Alumni Association, which was recently formed, and its faculty members, Prof. Charles Giles of the art department; Dean Corning F. Tolle, business manager of FSC; Alton R. Kindred, bursar; Floyd Zimmerman, industrial arts department, now on leave of absence; Paul B. Mitchell, business administration, also on leave of absence; and Morrison Williams, director of the Book Store.

Also, an integral part of the chapter's development has been the leadership ability of its members. Gamma Delta's president, Benjamin Hudson, is also president of the Student Body. Many class offices are held by members, while 18 men are on the five varsity teams. Theta Chis were captains of three of these teams. With varsity men ineligible to participate in intramural sports, Theta Chi still won the Intramural High Point Trophy three years in a row, retiring it for the first time.

Starting off each year, a Coronation Ball is given in honor of the Dream Girl. Just before the holidays a Christmas breakfast is given for all members, alumni, and guests. A final tradition is the Red and White Ball held every spring. Publicizing these events is the *Theta Crier*, which is published three times yearly.

Gamma Delta is now attempting to secure a three-year lease on its home so that plans for redecorating it may be completed.

Theta Chi is one of nine national chapters and one local fraternity which belong to the IFC. Co-operative spirit each year is shown in the "Kampus Kapers." It is a variety show in which all social fraternities compete for a trophy by the presentation of skits.

Another all-campus project is a magazine. Each month two of the organizations edit and publish the magazine, which is distributed among all students. Included, also, in the activities in which everyone participates are the interfraternity dances and teas. Fifty members is the average size of fraternity chapters at Southern. The maintaining of small membership facilitates closer cooperation within the organizations.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

By WILLIAM C. WADE

FORMED IN APRIL of 1901 by the General Assembly of Colorado, Western State College continues to be the highest institution of higher learning in America. Located in the Gunnison Valley a mile and a half above sea level, the college offers the outdoor type student unexcelled opportunities in educational achievements as well as excellent hunting, fishing, and winter sports, including skiing.

Western State is a liberal arts co-educational institution with 727 students. It also offers the Master's Degree in Education. Included in the curriculum is a wide selection in pre-professional fields.

The building program of the college includes a new faculty apartment house under construction, the Student Union Building, a new women's dormitory, and a gymnasium. A huge football bowl was completed two years ago and adequately serves the needs of the school. The students of Western State also hold claim to the largest single-block college letter in the world. This measures approximately 300 x 400 feet and is painted white yearly on "W" Day by the undergraduate students.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter was formed on this campus in 1946 from the former Beta Kappa Fraternity chapter. At present it is without a chapter house, but a building program is under way, and the near future will see the chapter in a new home. At the present time there are 38 actives on the campus as well as 12 pledges. The college ski team, a nationally known squad, is comprised almost wholly of men from Theta Chi, with such prominent skiers as Crosby Perry-Smith, Leonard McLean, Dolph Kuss, and Thor Gros-wold among them. Chapter members

have held the office of president of the Associated Students Council for two years, Anthony Pegis being succeeded by Jack McCracken. The president of the Press Club is William Wade, business manager of the student newspaper, *Top O' the World*.

On the campus there is an annual Greek Sing, at which the two other fraternities, both locals, and the five sorority chapters, all national, compete in a song fest. There is also much Greek competition at the Homecoming parade for the best float. Theta Chi has won first place the last two years. Each rushee must attain an average of C, or better, before being pledged. Pledging takes place at mid-quarter and final quarter periods only.

The most colorful Gamma Epsilon annual event is the spring Pledge Dance, which is directed by the pledge class of that year. It is usually a costume dance of some nature. The chapter also has an annual spring formal and a rush banquet in the fall. In the course of the year Theta Chi holds several dinner meetings and parties to increase the spirit of brotherhood that exists in the chapter.

Theta Chi faculty members include Gordon McCurry, bursar; Harold E. Binford, head of the Business Department; D. H. Cummins, head of the Social Studies Department; Kenneth S. Carnine, head of Public Information and Service; Jess W. Gern, professor of speech; Carl A. Helmecke, professor of German and fraternity sponsor; Edward Grout, head of the Alumni Association, with the Theta Chi Alumni Association's President Richard Owen to assist.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

By ROBERT D. COLEMAN

ROBERT L. WEAVER, a member of Omega Chapter, founded Gamma Zeta Chapter. For his outstanding work in its founding, Gamma Zeta shared the year's holding of the Colley Memorial Trophy with Omega Chapter. Mr. Weaver was killed after leaving Gamma Zeta. Members of the chapter regret that he did not live to see the rapid and steady development of the group for which he was responsible.

Gamma Zeta was colonized in January, 1947, and received its charter, May 3, 1947. Harvey K. Ward,

California, '22, and the late Dr. Charles Greer, Pittsburgh, '23, organized an alumni corporation to aid the new chapter. Later Mr. Ward was appointed counselor for Region XIV. Gamma Zeta now has 51 alumni members, 67 undergraduate members, and 19 pledges.

The large white chapter house is located at 602 West Street, with one three-room house at the back of the lot and another annex at 607 Knoblock, just across the alley. The house is four blocks from the nearest corner of the campus, but the ambition of the chapter is to have a large home either on College Avenue or Fraternity Row. The house was redecorated in the summer by the brothers, a color scheme in pastels being followed. Other improvements added to comfort and efficiency, while a new piano contributes much pleasure.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, with its agricultural experiment station, was established in June of 1891 in the city of Stillwater. The 1949-50 fall semester enrollment is 12,828 full time students, 10,567 men and 2,261 women. Included in this number of men are 1,400 in the School of Technical Training, a branch at Okmulgee. The units of the institution are grouped into divisions and schools as follows: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Home Economics, Oklahoma Institute of Technology, Veterinary Medicine, and Graduate School.

The total valuation of college property is approximately \$16,000,000, but this figure will be doubled with the completion of new buildings now under construction. These new buildings are the \$3,000,000 Student Union, the 1500-capacity men's residence hall, a home economics building, and a veterinary medicine building. A women's residence hall and a dairy barn have just been completed.

H. H. Leake, faculty adviser of the chapter, is the only Theta Chi on the faculty. He is in charge of the radio activities of the college.

Gamma Eta at Bucknell

By HERBERT K. ZEARFOSS

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY was founded in 1846 under the name of the University at Lewisburg. The charter was granted by the legislature of Pennsylvania in an act approved

by the governor on February 5, 1846.

First classes were held in the basement rooms of the old Baptist meeting house at Lewisburg, with Dr. Stephen William Taylor, LL.D., as principal and his son as the only other teacher. In April, 1849, the first building on the present campus, now Taylor Hall, was occupied. At the close of the year 1850-51 the first class, with seven members, was graduated, the motion to grant degrees being made by James Buchanan, later president of the United States.

The university's current enrollment is 2,293, of whom 1,691 are men. Degrees awarded are: Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science in natural sciences, commerce and finance, and engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical); Bachelor of Music; and graduate degrees.

The forerunner of Gamma Eta Chapter was a local fraternity, Phi Theta Sigma. It was established at Bucknell on October 26, 1920, and became Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity on April 27, 1925. In 1934 it became inactive, but on October 26, 1946, 31 undergraduates were initiated as members of Gamma Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The fraternity home at 101 South Third Street, Lewisburg, was occupied on February 10, and since then the transformation in the house has been notable. The past year has seen the entire redecoration of the first floor rooms; next the kitchen will be renovated and the exterior of the house painted. The house provides a home for 23 members and dining facilities for 70.

At the present time Gamma Eta has 56 members and 26 pledges. Two members of the faculty are alumni of the chapter; John Clifford Reed, professor of mechanical engineering, and Wendell Irving Smith, assistant professor of psychology. There are approximately 150 alumni.

Each year the chapter entertains with the Pledge Dance, the Gypsy Ball, and the Winter Formal. A Christmas party for the children of a nearby orphanage, sponsored by the chapter with the assistance of a Bucknell sorority, has also become an annual event. The chapter's semi-annual publication is called *The Rouser*.

There are 11 chapters of national fraternities and two locals at Bucknell. The spirit of rivalry among them is friendly because of such things as a fine intramural sports program,

bi-monthly exchange dinners, and intra-fraternity dances.

Gamma Eta is outstanding for its participation in dramatics and music, but representatives can be found in nearly all phases of Bucknell's well-rounded program of activities.

Gamma Theta, San Diego

By JOHN SECOR

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1947. In that same year Theta Chi became the first national fraternity to establish a chapter on the campus, with the granting of a charter to the flourishing Theta Chi colony. Since that year, nine other national fraternities have come to the campus, including Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Six national sororities have established chapters, including Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta. And still they come! But Gamma Theta Chapter is more than proud that Theta Chi was the national which led the way.

The college is located right in the eastern section of the lovely harbor city of San Diego, with high mountains for a background and a sweeping view of the Pacific Ocean to the west. The campus comprises 450 acres of land. The college buildings are of Moorish-Mediterranean architecture, known all over California for their beauty. Presently enrolled are 3212 men and 1604 women.

At present no national fraternity or sorority owns its own house, although, through the initial efforts of Gamma Theta Chapter, plans are under way for the co-operative purchase by all of the nationals of a large tract of land to serve as a fraternity and sorority row near the campus.

Gamma Theta chapter is now renting a store building on a nearby boulevard, which provides adequate meeting quarters until the chapter house is built. Membership of the chapter is as follows: 50 actives, 12 pledges, the faculty adviser, and three faculty sponsors. The faculty adviser is Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, chairman of the History Department, who is also president of the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation of the city. The faculty sponsors are: Dr. Ivan McCollom, director of summer sessions and chairman of the psychology department;

Dr. Dudley Robinson, chairman of the division of physical sciences; and Lionel U. Ridout, instructor in history.

Gamma Theta members are active in campus athletics, campus organizations, and in student body administrative positions. One of the new active members, Brig. Gen. Maurice G. Holmes, USMC Ret., is president of Phi Alpha Theta, history society. One of the chapter members is serving as secretary of the IFC and is most active in shaping the policies of that body. The chapter faculty adviser is serving as administrative representative for the interfraternity group.

Certainly the chapter feels that it is part of a growing institution. This year the college is granting the master of arts degree for the first time; there are over 350 students of graduate status.

Gamma Iota, Connecticut

By JOHN E. BOBBIN

SET IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW England countryside is the University of Connecticut, home of Gamma Iota Chapter of Theta Chi. "UConn" is both a state university and a land grant college. In April, 1881, the Connecticut General Assembly established the Storrs Agricultural School, accepting a gift of land, buildings, and money from Charles and Augustus Storrs, whose name the community now bears. In 1933 the name of the educational institution was changed to Connecticut State College, and in 1939 to the University of Connecticut.

At present, Connecticut is one of the fastest-growing universities in the United States, the total enrollment being about 10,000, with students in attendance on the main campus, at three branches, and at schools and colleges of the university located in several large cities. Following the war, the university launched a vast building program, expanding both its educational and housing facilities. In the latter class are new dormitory style units for the fraternities and sororities, in one of which Gamma Iota will soon make its home.

Scholastically, the university has a fine rating and offers programs of professional education in agriculture, business administration, education, engineering, home economics, insur-

ance, law, nursing, pharmacy, and social work.

The organization which eventually became Gamma Iota Chapter started as the Commons Club shortly after the turn of the century. In 1918, along with two other chapters of the national Commons Club, the Connecticut chapter became the nucleus of Phi Mu Delta, its group being named Nu Alpha Chapter. Later it withdrew by permission from Phi Mu Delta and in the spring of 1948, was installed as Gamma Iota Chapter of Theta Chi.

It is presently occupying a university-owned home which will be taken over for faculty housing as soon as the new fraternity dorms are completed. There, in one area, will soon be housed the chapters of the thirteen fraternities, all nationals, represented on campus. The Mediator is the central "Greek" council which is designed to govern and integrate the affairs of the individual groups. At present Gamma Iota has 46 brothers and 25 pledges, most all of whom will live in the new 66-man dormitory.

Because of the very recent affiliation with Theta Chi, the chapter does not have many mature Theta Chi alumni, but among its alumni of Phi Mu Delta are many prominent citizens of Connecticut and nearby states and several University of Connecticut faculty members. Quite a few of these alumni take an active interest in the affairs of the chapter. There are several Theta Chi alumni from other schools on the faculty, the most prominent being Prof. W. H. Kinsey, head of the physics department, and R. B. Smith of the Business School.

Gamma Kappa at Miami

By JACK KEISER

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, located in Oxford, is an integral part of the system of higher education maintained and directed by the State of Ohio. Under the provisions of a purchase of federal land by John Cleves Symmes in 1787, the university was established by act of the state legislature on February 17, 1809. It was the second state institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains and did pioneer service in the education of the youth of the Ohio Valley. Actual collegiate instruction was begun at Miami in the autumn of 1824, under the Rev.

Robert Hamilton Bishop, D.D., the first president.

A few years after the Civil War, with changed conditions and advancing prices, the income of the university became insufficient to continue its work. The institution closed in 1873 to open again twelve years later when resources had accumulated and the state had entered upon a policy of appropriating public funds for its support.

Since 1885 Miami University has advanced consistently in facilities and standards of educational service. Women were admitted shortly after the reopening. The curriculum became more flexible, with reasonable opportunities for election of courses. Numbers have increased rapidly from year to year, and new buildings have been erected on the enlarged campus.

Today Miami University has 5265 students on its campus, of whom 3618 are men. The university represents a distinctive type of state university operating in a limited field of subject matter associated with the liberal arts and basic sciences. In its organization it includes: The College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education (including Division of Elementary Education, Division of Practical Arts, and Division of Secondary Education), the School of Business Administration, School of Fine Arts, Graduate School, Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and Scripps Foundation.

Fraternities and sororities have from its early days been a part of the Miami University campus. Here is the home of the Miami Triad, consisting of the mother chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. At present there are 17 national fraternities and 14 national sororities represented on the campus.

Gamma Kappa Chapter became a part of Miami University on March 20, 1948, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Theta Alpha Chi, a local fraternity. The establishing of the chapter was a reactivation of the former Nu Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity. The brothers in Gamma Kappa have taken an active part in all campus activities. Members are identified with Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, departmental societies, athletics, and campus publications. With the formation of the Gamma Kappa Alumni House Corporation, in May, 1949, a new chapter house located on fraternity row and providing quarters

for 20 members was purchased. In the past year the chapter was instrumental in getting the IFC to establish Greek Week on the Miami campus. A chapter newspaper, *The Gamma Kappa Phoenix*, is circulated among alumni and all Theta Chi chapters.

Theta Chis on the Miami University faculty include Dr. Robert J. Miner, Dartmouth, director of student affairs, Dr. J. Fisher Stanfield, head of the Botany Department, Dr. John D. Schonwald and Dr. William McClellan, members of the University Hospital staff, and Arthur W. Bauer, associate professor of industrial arts. Other members of Theta Chi residing in Oxford are Philip Henderson, president of Western College for Women, Richard Duncan, vice president of Western College for Women, and president of Theta Chi's National Board of Trustees, and Alexander Cisch.

Gamma Lambda at Denver

By E. A. BOEH and JACK DANES

COLORADO SEMINARY, more popularly known as the University of Denver, the largest private institution in the Rocky Mountain empire, is the home of Gamma Lambda Chapter. It was incorporated in 1864 and the first building erected that year at the downtown Civic Center Campus. In 1880 it was reorganized as the University of Denver, but Colorado Seminary is still the managing and property holding corporation. In 1886 the university secured University Park Campus in South Denver.

Though the campuses are separated geographically, the various colleges work closely together. The university has 18 schools and colleges. The six degree-granting colleges are: Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Law, Graduate, and Junior College. Eight subordinate schools include: Biological Science, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Language and Literature, Philosophy and Religion, Physical Science, Social Science, and the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Sixteen undergraduate and eight graduate degrees are offered. Present enrollment is 11,351 of whom 8,558 are men. Students from 48 states and 35 foreign countries are represented.

A \$3,000,000 building project, consisting of seven apartment houses and the Student Union, is nearing

completion at the University Park Campus. At the Civic Center Campus, a \$1,250,000 ultra-modern classroom building is being built. Through the years the University of Denver has become more and more an urban university, but it has maintained an official relationship with the Methodist Church.

Gamma Lambda Chapter was originally Upsilon Chapter of Beta Kappa Fraternity; as such it became part of campus life in 1927, but it went inactive in 1939, and no move was made to reactivate it until after the Beta Kappa-Theta Chi merger on April 14, 1942. In the spring of 1946 colonization was started, and on April 4, 1948, Gamma Lambda was formally installed. The main interest of this chapter is obtaining a house. A lot has been purchased on fraternity row, and plans for building are of immediate importance. Although the chapter has had a relatively low membership it plans to keep its total of actives and pledges above 40 this year and to increase to 50 next year.

Gamma Lambda is one of 16 chapters of both national and local fraternities which make up the IFC. Social and intramural sports activities have been maintained at a high level with other groups. Theta Chi has one of the finest spring formals on the campus. Gamma Lambda ranked third in fraternity scholarship and was above the all school average last year.

Theta Chis among the University of Denver's faculty include Richard Purcell dean of personal relations, and Martin P. Capp, professor of engineering.

Gamma Mu Chapter

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

BOWLING GREEN State University, one of six state-supported universities of Ohio, is located 23 miles south of Toledo. Begun in 1914 as a normal school, it became a college in 1929 and a university in 1935. It has three colleges, Business Administration, Education, and Liberal Arts, and the Graduate School.

In the last ten years enrollment has tripled; this year it totals 4,626, the largest in the school's history. The 236-acre campus includes 46 permanent and semi-permanent buildings, an airport, and a golf course. Newest are the Speech and Fine Arts Build-

ings, while a science building and the Student Union are under construction. This fall the university opened a cerebral palsy center, the first of its kind in the nation.

The school has attained national recognition in its athletic program as well as its academic. In the last eight years Bowling Green's basketball team has been recognized as one of the best in the nation, having appeared in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden five out of the past six years. The school is also the training camp for the Cleveland Browns, professional football team.

Bowling Green is well represented in the Greek world with 11 sororities and 14 fraternities. In February of 1947 the IFC recognized Chi Theta, and shortly thereafter it became a colony of Theta Chi. On December 6, 1947, 27 members of this colony were initiated as members-at-large of Theta Chi Fraternity, and on April 3, 1948, the group received its charter as Gamma Mu.

In October of 1948 Theta Chi moved into Ivy Lodge, which is considered a temporary home, as plans are being made for a permanent house to be occupied in the near future. Gamma Mu has an active chapter roll of 53 members, with nine men pledged this fall. Because of the youth of the chapter an alumni association has not been formed; however, plans for its organization are in the making.

Gamma Mu is represented on the Bowling Green faculty with three members: Earl C. Hackbarth, professor of psychology; David J. Davies and Henry D. Bertodatto, both professors of economics.

Each year Gamma Mu sponsors the Beanie Brawl, the first dance of the year in honor of the incoming freshmen. Other chapter events which have become annual affairs are the Bowery Brawl and the Birthday Ball, a closed formal held on Founders' Day. On May 12-13 of 1950 Gamma Mu will be host to the Region VI Corral.

Plans are being made at the present time for the publication of a chapter newspaper, the first issue of which will be issued soon. It will be a semi-annual publication. One of the traditions of Gamma Mu has been to send flowers to each sorority on its Founders' Day.

Open houses are held with sororities each year, in addition to activities with other fraternities on campus.

Among these is the annual Chi Pledge Bowl in which the chapter's pledges play the Sigma Chi pledges in a football game in the fall and a basketball game in the spring. Trophies are awarded for both these contests. In the spring all the fraternities observe Greek Week, and Theta Chi has had an active part in planning this event.

Gamma Nu Chapter

By FRANK KNAUS and KENNETH BLACK

WHILE NEW MEXICO was still a territory, 23 years before it was to become the 47th state of the United States, the settlers of Mesilla Valley realized the need for an advanced educational system. This realization and the energetic efforts of the leading citizens resulted in the founding of the Las Cruces College in 1888. Las Cruces College was short-lived, because February 28, 1889, the 28th Legislative Assembly passed the act making it the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Originally, the college was located in a small rented building in Las Cruces. In 1890 it moved to the present campus and into the newly-completed McFie Hall, a two-story brick building of 14 rooms and a basement. In this building were housed all the educational facilities; classrooms, laboratories, offices, and auditorium.

From 1894 to 1898 the campus grew by the additions of wood and blacksmith shops, an engineering building, Science Hall, and a women's residence hall.

Today New Mexico A. & M. A. has 36 permanent buildings and two more under construction on an 109-acre campus; two war veteran communities; a 289-acre irrigated experimental farm and orchard; a 61,760-acre cattle and experimental ranch; a 2,160-acre potential recreational area in the Organ Mountains, and numerous barns and experiment station buildings.

In furtherance of its purpose, as defined by the Legislative Assembly, the college is divided into three schools: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture. The last is further divided into four separate divisions: extension service, experiment station, regulatory services, and instructional services.

Gamma Mu first started in 1937 as a local fraternity, Sigma Alpha Omicron, which always was a leader among the Greek organizations. In the war years Sigma Alpha Omicron was dissolved because all of its members joined the armed forces. In 1946 the returning members reorganized the fraternity and started a drive for larger membership. In 1948 they petitioned Theta Chi and were installed as Gamma Nu Chapter on April 9, 1948.

At the present time there are 31 active members. The chapter plans to buy or build a chapter house and has a building and furnishing fund for that purpose.

The social highlights of the chapter's year include an annual Founders' Day Banquet, an All-Greek dance, and a final dinner dance in El Paso.

There are seven social fraternities on the campus, six of them national. All closely coordinate their activities in an effort to have a closer bond among them.

Gamma Nu has as faculty members Dr. Govan N. Stroman, agronomist, who developed cotton strain 1517, recognized as the best short stapled cotton in the world, and Lionel D. Haight, professor of business administration, financial adviser to the president of the college, and a popular leader in campus affairs.

Gamma Xi at San Jose

By HERBERT D. PATNOE

GAMMA XI CHAPTER OF Theta Chi Fraternity at San Jose State College, San Jose, California, received its charter on May 15, 1948. Originally a local fraternity, Beta Chi Sigma, which had the distinction of being one of the two local groups to remain active throughout the war years, had been founded in 1938.

The chapter has 60 active members and a current pledge class of 21. The fraternity house, an old San Jose mansion, is situated one block from the campus and rooms and boards 35 men.

Theta Chis are in all activities on the San Jose campus. Among them are several star athletes in football, boxing, track, and basketball and the producer and playwright of the annual student musical extravaganzas. Gamma Xi sponsors an annual Interfraternity—Pan-Hellenic Joint Meet-

ing and is currently busy making plans and organizing its first Dream Girl of Theta Chi celebration. It also publishes the *Gammazigazette*, which is read by alumni, members, and campus groups. Gamma Xi, in short, is numbered among the most progressive organizations on the Spartan campus.

Theta Chi is represented on the faculty by Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, head of the Commerce Department; Edward Cundiff, associate professor of commerce and chapter adviser; Dr. Brant Clark, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Milton B. Rendahl, associate professor of sociology; and Rocci Pisano, assistant professor of natural science.

Gamma Xi is a member of the IFC, which is made up of the chapters of six national fraternities and also four local groups which are considering national affiliation. At present five national fraternities are very desirous of coming on to the San Jose campus. Keith Medeiros of Gamma Xi Chapter will represent the San Jose IFC at the regional NIC meeting in Seattle, Wash.

San Jose State College is the oldest and largest of the nine state colleges in California, having been established in 1862. It has over 8400 students and offers a selection of 32 different courses of study and degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master's Degree in Education. The faculty numbers over 450.

Recently, several million dollars have been appropriated for new buildings on the campus which will house music, engineering, speech, and other departments. Additions to the Women's Gymnasium and the Library are also in the process of construction, and the Memorial Chapel, paid for by the students, is soon to be erected on the expanding campus.

The campus is situated in the historic city of San Jose, California, once the capital of California, which has a population of 90,000. The city is located in Santa Clara County at the base of the San Francisco peninsula and is 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Gamma Omicron Chapter

By WILLIAM EATON

THE ONLY ACADEMIC school in North Carolina to remain open during the Civil War, Wake Forest

College has a history inseparable from that of the Baptist State Convention. The convention was organized in 1830, one of its two main purposes being to establish an educational institution that would give training under Christian influences and provide educated ministers. A 600-acre farm 16 miles north of Raleigh having been purchased and a charter having been granted by the state legislature in December, 1883, the school was opened as Wake Forest Institute on February 3, 1834. The enrollment totalled sixteen.

For five years the institute operated as a manual labor school. This feature was abandoned in 1838, and in December of that year the institution was rechartered as Wake Forest College. It operated exclusively as a college of liberal arts until the establishment of the School of Law in June, 1894. The School of Medicine was established in May, 1902.

A program to provide for at least 2,000 students was launched in 1943. Progress toward a seven million dollar goal was being made when the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation offered in 1946 its annual income, up to \$350,000, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock a beautiful campus site of several hundred acres at Reynolds on condition that the college move to Winston-Salem. These offers were accepted. At least ten million dollars for a college adequate for 3,000 students is the immediate goal. The School of Medicine has been in Winston-Salem since 1941.

At present undergraduate students total slightly under 2,000, of which number approximately 82 per cent are men. Ten social fraternities, all national, cooperate through the IFC to sponsor the college's major social functions. Freshmen may not be pledged until the latter part of their first semester at which time each freshman is interviewed by the dean of men with regard to his choice of fraternities. Just prior to this rushing period dates for smokers are assigned by lot, the maximum permissible expenditure being \$25 per fraternity.

Gamma Omicron of Theta Chi came to Wake Forest on May 15, 1948, and is the youngest of the ten campus fraternity chapters. In accordance with its own by-laws it is the smallest of the ten, its present strength being 22 brothers and nine pledges. Meetings are held in "The Shack," which the brothers themselves

built. Three members reside there. Gamma Omicron's major need and primary objective is a chapter house large enough to quarter the entire chapter.

Gamma Omicron at present has exactly as many alumni as members; most of them are in graduate school. The chapter's pre-Homecoming Day square dance is rapidly becoming established as the time for alumni and members to get together.

Wake Forest's faculty has two Theta Chis: Dr. Clarence H. Patrick, professor of sociology; and Forrest W. Clonts, associate professor of history-government.

Gamma Pi at Buffalo

By WILLIAM R. PETERSON

THE UNIVERSITY of Buffalo is a privately endowed institution founded in 1846 under the chancellorship of Millard Fillmore. The Medical School was the first to be organized and constituted the university from 1846 until 1886 when the School of Pharmacy was added. In 1909 a site of 106 acres at the city line in northeastern Buffalo was purchased from Erie County. Since that time 72 acres have been added to the campus area, and the University of Buffalo has continued its program of long term expansion with the establishment of a degree-granting School of Engineering.

At the University of Buffalo the enrollment consists of approximately 1100 women and 4900 men. A majority of the students are residents of western New York State, many others coming from northern Pennsylvania and eastern New York. The university consists of schools in the downtown area and in the campus area. The campus units are: Arts and Sciences, Education, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Social Work, and Engineering. In the downtown area are the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Nursing, and the Millard Fillmore College, the evening school division.

On February 19, 1949, Gamma Pi Chapter was established at the University of Buffalo when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Kappa Delta Psi, the oldest local fraternity on the campus, having been founded December 5, 1920. Down through the years Kappa Delta Psi had established a firm foundation for fraternity life

and continued to grow strong in spirit and numbers.

At the present time there are no dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses at the University of Buffalo. Gamma Pi Chapter plans to raise several thousand dollars by joint and separate action of undergraduate and alumni members through donations, social events, and annual dues. A house corporation, composed of twelve alumni members, will soon be formed to contact alumni and serve as a governing body after a house has been obtained. Chapter enrollment consists of 35 brothers and 17 pledges. Gamma Pi of Theta Chi is one of eight chapters of national social fraternities at the university at the present time. There are seven professional societies, all national, and four local social fraternities. The chapter publication is called *The Key of Gamma Pi* and is published once a semester.

There are many Gamma Pis on the faculty of the University of Buffalo: Henry Kenwell, M.D., assistant professor of surgery; Myron Roberts, D.D.S., professor of orthodontics; Clyde George, M.D., assistant professor of medicine; Charles O'Connor, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics; Richard Terry, M.D., assistant professor of anesthesiology; Harold Ortman, D.D.S., professor of dentistry; Fred Holl, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology; Reginald Pegrum, Ph.D., professor of geology; Robert Berner, M.B.A., instructor in statistics; Nicholas Kish, M.B.A., lecturer in accounting; Malcom Eiken, M. P.E., head coach of basketball.

Gamma Rho, Florida State

By ROBERT W. MCKAY

IN 1851 FLORIDA STATE University existed as a state-supported co-educational college, but in 1905 the character of the school was changed to that of a college for women. It maintained this status until 1947 when, under the able guidance of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, it again became co-educational. In 1941 when Dr. Campbell took over the office of president, the enrollment was approximately 1800. After several years of rocket-like progress, the census now exceeds 6000.

To accommodate the ever increasing enrollment, Dr. Campbell has set up a 50-year building plan that will

insure a worthy future for the university. The master plan was drawn up by the world famous architect, Jean Lebatut of Princeton University, and Bail Horton & Associates.

Synonymous with the growth of a great university is the parallel development of a promising fraternity chapter. Chi Theta Colony of Theta Chi was founded at this university on December 5, 1947, just three months after the school's return to co-education. Later Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau established colonies on the campus. Immediately Theta Chi took its place among the leaders. Its progress was started by a group of hard working men whose loyalty to Theta Chi is immeasurable. They naturally needed help and guidance from more experienced sources. They got just that when two Theta Chis at Florida State University agreed to help. They were Grover E. Tully, the chapter's first faculty adviser, and Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, Florida, '29, dean of student welfare. Transfers from Theta Chi chapters at the University of Florida and Ohio University also helped.

Since seven fraternity chapters were established in a historic mass ceremony, March 4-5, seven more nationals have come on to the campus. A very complete intramural program has been set up for them in athletics. Theta Chi has never been below second in the Greek League. As far as varsity sports are concerned, Gamma Rho's record is one to be envied. Every varsity sport has at least one Theta Chi representative. The football team, which has received national recognition in the small school league, has three Theta Chis as members. These will be playing in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Florida, on January 2, 1950. Another member of Gamma Rho made a name for himself when he received world-wide acclaim in the 1949 Olympics. He was a United States representative in the gymnastics competition.

The chapter also has men in student political offices, student publications, and social activities.

Gamma Rho is proud of the Theta Chi alumni in Tallahassee. They include: Fuller Warren, governor of Florida; R. A. Gray, secretary of state; J. R. McClure, assistant attorney general; Malcolm Yancy, city manager; Robert C. Parker, mayor;

Juliam Alford, city judge; Carson Sinclair, Supreme Court librarian; and Dean Culpepper.

Gamma Sigma at Duke

By ROBERT RAMSEY

DUKE UNIVERSITY was organized and expanded around Trinity College, which originated in 1838. James Buchanan Duke, tobacco millionaire and philanthropist, by an indenture of December 11, 1924, set up a trust known as the Duke Endowment. One of the purposes of this trust was to establish an institution of higher learning to be located at Durham, North Carolina, centered around Trinity College, and known as Duke University.

As a result of recent development of the College of Engineering, together with the construction of a new physics building and expansion of its already extensive library facilities, Duke, which has held a high place among the universities of the South for a quarter of a century, has now assumed a place among the foremost institutions of higher learning in America.

In addition to the College of Engineering and Trinity College, Duke includes a college for women. There are at present 5028 students, both graduate and undergraduate, in attendance, including 2255 undergraduate men in Trinity College and 305 in the College of Engineering; there are 1115 women students.

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Theta Chi is, with a single exception, the most recent addition to the roster of fraternities at Duke, which now include 19 chapters. Gamma Sigma received its charter and was instituted an active chapter of Theta Chi on April 9, 1949. It is at present situated in the dormitory group known as Craven Quadrangle. The accommodations are becoming somewhat inadequate for the rapidly expanding chapter, and plans are being formulated to establish Gamma Sigma in more spacious surroundings.

There are 23 active members in Theta Chi at Duke. A high spirit of fellowship exists among the brothers; it is this spirit which has led to the establishment of definite chapter traditions. For example, when a brother becomes engaged, he gives his fraternity pin to his sweetheart, and the other brothers serenade the girl. If getting married in the spring,

a formal dance is held in the girl's honor. Another tradition is that all graduating brothers should present a gift to the chapter.

The Blade, which is Gamma Sigma's official publication, is to be issued tri-annually. The first issue of the paper was distributed on October 15 to alumni, Theta Chis throughout North Carolina, and the families of Gamma Sigma brothers. There are 15 Gamma Sigma alumni; however, because of the fact that the chapter has been in existence only a few months, no alumni association has as yet been organized. Scholastically, Gamma Sigma holds second spot among the fraternities at Duke.

There is an interfraternity spirit prevailing at Duke which manifests itself in intramural sports, such as football, basketball, and softball. The chapters vary in size from one of fewer than ten members to others with nearly a hundred, but all must abide equally by certain rushing regulations. No fraternity man may visit freshmen in rushing periods, but every freshman must visit each fraternity before making a choice. Finally, no fraternity may pledge more than 25 members of any freshman class or take a man who has not made a C average for at least one semester.

The following members of the Duke faculty are Theta Chis; Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of history; Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology; Dr. Harold T. Parker, assistant professor of history; Dr. James H. Phillips, assistant professor of Biblical literature; Charles A. Dukes, director of alumni affairs; and Allan H. Bone, assistant professor of music.

Gamma Tau at Drake

By JAMES A. HORSTMAN

IN THE HEART OF the great green rolling prairies of Iowa lies the capital city of Des Moines and Drake University, home of the recently chartered Gamma Tau Chapter.

Founded in 1881 by famed Civil War hero General Francis Marion Drake and others, the university, one of the most rapidly expanding educational institutions in the state, now consists of eight colleges; Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Commerce and Finance,

Law, Education, Bible, Pharmacy, and evening Community College. There is also a graduate division.

Most famous of the Blue and White traditions is perhaps "America's athletic classic," the annual Drake Relays, but Bulldog rooters also sing high the praises of their consistently powerful basketball teams and their "bowl bid" footballers. Proud too are "dog town" (campus) residents of their scholastic record and the school's new building program which has brought them two of the most modern science buildings in the nation, the Fitch Pharmacy Hall and the Harvey Ingham Hall of Science, and will soon bring them a third, the Meredith Hall of Journalism.

Gamma Tau originally was conceived by Leland Doyle Ratliff, a Drake student, his brother Dale of Alpha Mu Chapter, and John Williams, a pre-war Theta Chi pledge at Indiana University, who enrolled at Drake. In October, 1947, in the basement of old Lochraft Hall the first meeting of fifteen men was held. There by the flickering firelight were laid the plans which last March were realized when National President Stuart Kelley presented the Gamma Tau charter to Chapter President Roger Capone.

The men of Gamma Tau now number 25 actives, nine pledges, and eight chapter alumni. This September they purchased their new home with living quarters for 20 men. Expansion plans are being carried out at present.

Two faculty members, both Gamma Tau advisers, are Theta Chis: Gordon E. Winlock, instructor of social science, and Dr. Leiland P. Johnson, acting head of the Biological Science Department. A Des Moines alumni group is being formed.

There are in the IFC chapters of seven national fraternities and two local groups, one of which is petitioning a national.

Made up almost entirely of veterans, Gamma Tau has three members on the varsity football squad, several out for basketball, and an exceptional number who are active in student affairs, professional fraternities, and other campus groups.

Recently a friendly athletic rivalry and groundwork for co-operation was founded between the chapter and Alpha Mu of Iowa State College.

Plans are being made to publish a chapter news organ in the near future.

Annual traditions of the chapter in-

clude the semester tea for sorority pledges, the annual formal ball, and the presentation of a red carnation to each new sorority pledge.

There's a saying at Gamma Tau, "Campus fraternity leadership is more than a wish; with us it's a will."

Gamma Upsilon at Bradley

By FRANK RAINEY, JR.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY was founded in 1897 as a result of the generosity of Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley, a woman of wealth and vision, who had as her advisers several of the most distinguished Americans of that time. At first, Bradley was a four-year academy offering an additional two years of college work. In 1920 the four-year college system was begun, leading to the B.S. and A.B. degrees. In 1946, Bradley was accredited as an institution granting the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science. In 1948 the Master of Business Administration was added. Bradley has five degree granting colleges: Bradley College, Laura College, Technical College, College of Fine Arts, and the Peoria Junior College. In the five colleges, eight undergraduate and three graduate degrees are offered.

This year finds Bradley with 3,695 full-time students, 930 part-time students, and 736 students in the School of Horology. Of the 3,695 students, 3,034 are men. There are 47 of the 48 states represented and 18 foreign countries.

The first fraternity was founded on the Bradley campus in 1898. Since then fraternities have played a leading role in the progress of the school. Gamma Upsilon became a part of Bradley University in 1949, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Zeta Omega, a local which was founded in October of 1947. A house with rooming quarters for 16 men was purchased in 1948. There are seven chapters of national fraternities and three local fraternities which make up the IFC. Interfraternity sports are very popular. At the close of each rush week, colorful ceremonies are held in front of Bradley Hall where each new pledge is introduced before all of the fraternities. There are 43 active members and 11 pledges of Gamma Upsilon at the present time, and 15 living alumni. Future plans of the chapter include

the publication of a chapter paper and the development of an alumni club in Peoria.

Theta Chis on the Bradley faculty include: Dr. Earle Edward Emmo, Bowling Green, professor of philosophy and psychology; George R. Kinzie, Florida, assistant professor of business administration; James Bernard Campbell, Bradley, assistant professor of history and political science.

Gamma Phi Chapter

By DONALD K. JONES

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN University, home of Gamma Phi Chapter had its beginning on January 20, 1887. At that time the trustees obtained a charter for the founding of a new university at Lincoln in which were to be merged the small Methodist colleges previously established within the state of Nebraska. The Plan of Agreement which accomplished the unification had been adopted in December, 1866, by a commission representing the Nebraska annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the three small colleges then in existence.

On September 25, 1888, the doors of Old Main were opened for the first fall registration. In the sixty years of its continuous operation the school has faithfully tried to carry out the article in its charter which states: "It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees, the administrative officers, and the faculty, by precept and example, to foster and promote Christian ideals in the hope that the new powers released by educational endeavor may be sacrificially devoted to the promotion of human welfare and the making of a Christian world."

Nebraska Wesleyan fulfills the requirements of a standard college of liberal arts. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it is also approved by the University Senate of the Methodist Church and the State Department of Public Instruction. The university is a member of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education. Since 1914 it has had a chapter of the national scholarship society of Phi Kappa Phi as well as of several departmental societies.

At the present date Nebraska Wes-

leyan has 868 students of whom 505 are men. It offers courses leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts in Education, and Bachelor of Music. Wesleyan ranks as one of the top colleges in speech and music in the Middle West and has extensive field tours in these departments each year. The majority of students at Wesleyan are residents of Nebraska, yet 21 other states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries are represented in the school.

Gamma Phi Chapter was established on Nebraska Wesleyan's campus on April 30, 1949, when Theta Chi Fraternity granted a charter to Delta Omega Phi, the oldest local on the campus. Since that time Gamma Phi has made improvements on its house inside and out. Theta Chi is one of two national fraternities that make up IFC along with one local. Gamma Phi plans on an active membership of not fewer than sixty or more than seventy each year. This chapter has approximately 425 alumni who are living; each year more Delta Omega Phis are initiated into Theta Chi. The chapter has rooming quarters for 25 men and boarding facilities for 48.

Nebraska Wesleyan's faculty includes three Theta Chi brothers: Dr. Roy W. Deal, dean of the college and faculty and professor of psychology; Dale E. Case, professor of geography and geology; and Rex A. Niles, professor of industrial arts. Members of Gamma Phi Chapter are active in student affairs, and several hold important positions in school organizations.

Gamma Chi Chapter

By MARION ALLEN

RANDOLPH-MACON College was chartered by the General Assembly of Virginia, February 3, 1830. It is one of the thirty institutions of higher learning established by the close of 1830 and is the oldest Methodist college in America. The first diploma was conferred in 1835, but members of the first class taking the full four-year course received their degrees in 1836.

Since railways had been destroyed by the Civil War and the North Carolina Conference had established a college of its own almost in sight of Randolph-Macon, the college was

moved to a new site, Ashland, Virginia, in 1868, just twelve miles north of Richmond.

Today Randolph-Macon has 520 students on its campus. Of this number, only four are girls. Although it is one of the many men's colleges in Virginia, girls living in Ashland are allowed to attend classes if they so desire.

Randolph-Macon plans to start next year a building program which will provide a new campus, a chapel, and several other buildings.

Theta Chi established Chi Theta Colony on the campus of Randolph-Macon in 1948 and granted it a charter on May 14, 1949. Last February a house was rented on Center Street.

The chapter now claims twenty-five active brothers and three pledges. An effort will be made to increase the membership to forty when rushing starts in January. There are only three alumni, as the chapter was only chartered last May. There will be about ten graduates in June.

There are chapters of seven national fraternities on the campus of Randolph-Macon, with memberships from twenty-five to forty.

Two of the big events of the year are Homecoming and the Pan-Hell Dances, held in March.

The Pan-Hell Council, made up of representatives of the seven fraternities, plays a vital part on the campus.

Gamma Psi, Puget Sound

By HILLIS L. GRIFFIN

THE COLLEGE OF Puget Sound is located in the heart of the "Evergreen Playground," only a few miles distant from the waters of beautiful Puget Sound and but a few hours' journey from the snow-covered slopes of Mount Rainier. The city of Tacoma, Washington, home of the college, is one of the three largest cities in the state, an active sea port, and the center of a large lumber industry. The lovely campus of the College of Puget Sound is located in one of the finest residential sections of the city, with a wooded campus extending over 160 acres. Ten modern buildings occupy the campus, and money is available for the construction of five new units in the program of gradual expansion of the facilities

of the college. A large field house, only recently completed, is one of the two largest auditoriums in the Northwest. The institution is nationally accredited and offers courses leading to bachelor's and master's degrees in arts and sciences and some vocational and professional fields. Nearly 3000 students are enrolled yearly, of whom 2,000 are men.

Theta Chi came to the campus on November 5, 1949, when Delta Pi Omicron, an outstanding local fraternity, was installed as Gamma Psi Chapter. This addition brought to three the number of national fraternities on the campus. Three local groups remain, each of which is petitioning a national organization at the present time. Delta Pi Omicron was founded in 1927 and has been active in the affairs of the college since its inception. The home of Gamma Psi is only two blocks distant from the campus, a large frame home ideally suited to the needs of the group. There are 55 active members and 20 pledges. Of this number, 10 live at the chapter house. The many recent improvements to the present plant have earned much commendation for the membership from the school administration and student body alike. The house is one of the most distinctive on the campus.

Interfraternity competition at the College of Puget Sound is seen in the stiff competition for the intramural sports trophies and in the entries of the various groups in the annual Homecoming parade through the downtown streets of the city. All fraternal organizations on the campus join to sponsor a large dance in the early spring. In addition, they cooperate with the school in all special events, supplying the necessary support to make most school events successful.

Gamma Psi Chapter has two alumni on the faculty of the college of Puget Sound: Prof. John O'Connor, band, and Prof. John Enright, business administration.

Gamma Omega Chapter

By ROBERT B. FLACY and
ROBERT B. WYNNE

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY was established in 1873 and named for Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose first donation of

\$500,000 was dedicated "to strengthening the ties that exist between all sections of our common country." By 1875 the university was in full operation with academic, law, medicine, and medical departments. The university has total physical assets of more than \$40,000,000 at the present time and consists of units of Arts and Science, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Nursing, and Religion. It has some 3600 students as Vanderbilt men and women. Less than one fourth of these are women. Because of this large number of men on the campus, fraternity life has always played an important part in the lives of the students.

Gamma Omega is one of the 15 chapters of national fraternities. It first made its appearance on the Vanderbilt campus as a colony of Theta Chi Fraternity on January 3, 1949, with the initiation of 12 men. Since that time much progress has been made, climaxed by the obtaining of a fraternity house on October 6, 1949.

This Vanderbilt chapter has already participated in most of the social functions of the university as well as intramural sports and interfraternity relationships. It is the desire of the chapter to limit the number of actives and pledges to less than sixty at all times so that all of the members will have an opportunity to participate in these various functions and become very close friends.

Gamma Omega was the first new chapter to be established on the Vanderbilt campus in many years. Although both the school and the other fraternities were very helpful with advice and assistance, much work had to be done. It was through the leadership and organizing ability of H. Ben Crump and Dortch Oldham, two outstanding members of the Nashville Alumni Association, that so much progress was made in such a short time. The chapter also owes much to its president, C. J. Smith, who has done much to guide this new organization in its beginning months.

Gamma Omega Chapter is fortunate to have a very active alumni group incorporated under the title, Nashville Alumni Association of Theta Chi Fraternity. It was through the support of this group that a chapter house was obtained. Gamma Omega Chapter is deeply indebted to these men for their support and guidance.

Delta Alpha at Linfield

By EARL ANDERSON and C. HANNA

DELTA ALPHA, formerly Alpha Gamma Nu, became a part of the Theta Chi chapter list, December 3, 1949. It had existed as a local for 36 years at Linfield College on the outskirts of McMinnville, Oregon.

Linfield, the third oldest institution of higher learning in the state of Oregon, came into being in the year 1857 through a land grant by the legislature of the Oregon Territory. Thus Linfield College was born before the state.

This Baptist-sponsored institution has always maintained itself as a small liberal arts school with a Christian background. Today it has an enrollment of 775 students, two thirds of whom are men. The college confers three degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Education.

Well known for its science department, which is headed by Dr. Walter P. Dyke, Linfield plans in the near future to expand into the field of engineering. Also expansion plans for elementary education and social science are being formulated.

Campus tradition centers around the old and venerated oak tree, commonly known as the "Old Oak," which casts its shade on Pioneer Hall, the oldest building on the grounds, having been constructed in 1882. Freshmen are required to wear rook lids unless they win the annual frosh-sophomore tug-a-war held on the banks of Cozine Creek. Frosh and sophomores vie for the honor of lighting the rook-built rally bon-fire. The frosh were victors in both events this year.

Founded at Linfield in 1913 as Alpha Gamma Nu, Delta Alpha now boasts 31 members and 23 pledges on its roster list. Among these members can be found such school officers as the student-body president, Paul Carter; general business manager, James Harvey; senior class president, Luke Ramseyer, also chapter president; frosh class president, Russel Osbourne; and assistant yell king, James Lovell.

The 250 alumni of Alpha Gamma Nu of past years will remember the big white house on Davis Street. School owned, the "Miller house" has been occupied by the chapter since 1927. The building accommodates 18

members; however, Delta Alpha plans tentatively to buy a house large enough to house almost all of its group.

Delta Alpha is first of the six fraternity groups at Linfield to enter a national organization. During the first 50 years of Linfield's history, no fraternities of any type were allowed. The first formed itself secretly in 1903, and was recognized officially in 1904. Alpha Gamma Nu was the third to be organized.

Today Delta Alpha looks forward to its newly acquired role as Theta Chi representative at Linfield College. It feels that by affiliating with Theta Chi it will find new and wider horizons both for Linfield and itself.

Delta Beta at Georgia

By ROBERT E. BROWN

THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia, home of Delta Beta Chapter, is the oldest chartered university in the United States. Although incorporated in 1785, it was not actually established until 1801. Its first buildings were constructed in the primeval forest of North Georgia, far distant from any town of consequence. The town of Athens grew up about the university community. Although Athens is now one of the largest and most important cities of the state, it retains much of the beauty and charm of the Old South.

In the early part of the 19th century, the curriculum of the University of Georgia provided only courses in traditional classical studies. Since that time, the scope of work has been continually expanding so that today the teaching and research work is carried on by eleven degree-granting colleges and schools: Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Education, Business Administration, Law, Pharmacy, Forestry, Journalism, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, and Graduate. Modern well-equipped laboratories are available for instruction and research, and there are private laboratories for the use of professors and graduate students.

Of the 6200 students on the campus, three fourths are men. Georgia has long been a stronghold of Greek-letter social organizations, the first national fraternity chapter being founded in 1866. Today there are chapters of 20 national social fraternities, including one colony, and

14 chapters of national sororities. There is friendly rivalry between fraternities and the highly organized non-fraternity elements on the campus; this tends to weld the fraternities closer together and enrich the university with more and better social functions and more spirited campus activities. The IFC betters relations among its members by having weekly exchange dinners and by sponsoring campus-wide social activities.

Theta Chi Colony was founded at the university, April 3, 1948, and immediately became active in campus fraternity affairs. Shortly afterwards, it secured a home well suited to fraternity needs, providing rooming quarters for 20 members and boarding facilities for 25. On December 10, 1949, the colony received its charter, becoming the 95th chapter of Theta Chi.

There are three Theta Chis on the University of Georgia faculty, all of whom were invaluable in the initial founding of the colony. They are: Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, Dickinson, professor of economics and dean of the faculties; James Ralph Jordan, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Richard Hallum Smith, assistant professor of distributive education.

The 96th Chapter-To-Be

By JAMES SNYDER

IN THE YEAR 1890 the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church authorized the erection of the first buildings of the West Virginia Conference Seminary at Buckhannon. In the first years of operation it was primarily a secondary school, but in the year 1903 a four-year college course was offered, and the institution was renamed Wesleyan University of West Virginia. In June, 1906, the Board of Trustees changed the name to West Virginia Wesleyan College, by which it is called today.

The first fraternity on the campus was Sigma Eta Delta, a local, founded in 1925, which will become Delta Gamma of Theta Chi. Kappa Alpha was the first national to come on the Wesleyan campus, being established in 1929. It was followed in 1946 by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Today Wesleyan has an enrollment of 760 students of whom 537 are men. Sigma Eta Delta pledged 24 recently, the top number this year.

HALF CENTURY NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Theta Chi is adding something new in the annals of national fraternities! On the evening of Friday, April 21, 1950, all Theta Chis will gather in hundreds of meetings throughout the country in a mighty send-off for the last half of the 20th century.

Hold the date for something new, big, and thrilling. Complete details will follow.

DIRECTORY

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 3, N. J.

Alpha, Norwich, 67 Central St., Northfield, Vt.

Beta, M.I.T., 628 Beacon St., Boston 15, Mass.

Gamma, Maine, College Avenue, Orono, Maine.

Delta, Rensselaer, 57 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester 2, Mass.

Zeta, New Hampshire, Madbury Road, Durham, N. H.

Eta, Rhode Island State, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R. I.

Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

Iota, Colgate, Broad Street, Hamilton, N. Y.

Kappa, Pennsylvania, 3422 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Mu, California, 2462 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Box 35, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Xi, Virginia, Carr's Hill, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.

Omicron, Richmond, 6526 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va.

Pi, Dickinson, 270 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.

Rho, Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.

Sigma, Oregon State, 361 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Tau, Florida, 133 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

Upsilon, N. Y. U., 109 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.

Phi, North Dakota State, 1307 18th St., N. Fargo, N. D.

Chi, Alabama Polytechnic, 308 Mell Street, Auburn, Ala.

Psi, Wisconsin, 210 Langdon St., Madison 5, Wis.

Omega, Penn State, Allen & Prospect Sts., State College, Pa.

Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, 4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha Delta, Purdue, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford, 576 Alvarado Rd., Stanford, Calif.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester, River Campus, Rochester 3, N. Y.

Alpha Eta, North Carolina, Box 1227, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, 33 N. Main St., Hanover, N. H.

Alpha Iota, Indiana, Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

Alpha Kappa, West Virginia, 154 Fayette St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Alpha Lambda, Ohio State, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, O.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State, 219 Ash Ave., Ames, Ia.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech., 729 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Alpha Xi, Delaware, 153 Main St., Newark, Del.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Alpha Rho, Washington, 4585 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.

Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State St., Athens, O.

Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 1145 Claremont St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, University, Ala.

Alpha Chi, Syracuse, 127 College Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

Alpha Psi, Maryland, 7401 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.

Alpha Omega, Lafayette, 225 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.

Beta Alpha, U. C. L. A., 463 Garley Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Beta Gamma, North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.

Beta Delta, Rutgers, 7 Bartlett St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Beta Epsilon, Montana State Univ., 340 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.

Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 453 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

Beta Eta, Washington, Washington Ave., Chestertown, Md.

Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 84th St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Beta Iota, Arizona, 901 N. First Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.

Beta Lambda, Akron, 154 South Union St., Akron, O.

Beta Mu, Middlebury, 98 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland 6, O.

Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, Box 76 Birmingham 15, Ala.

Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 21, O.

Beta Pi, Monmouth, 727 Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

Beta Rho, Illinois-Wesleyan, 915 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.

Beta Sigma, Lehigh, 805 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Beta Tau, U. S. C., 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Beta Upsilon, Fresno State, 858 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

Beta Phi, Nevada, 518 University Ave., Reno, Nev.

Beta Chi, Allegheny, 730 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

Beta Psi, Presbyterian College, P. O. Box 23, Clinton, S. C.

Beta Omega, Susquehanna, 400 W. Pine St., Selingsgrove, Pa.

Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, 703 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga 3, Tenn.

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Gamma Beta, Furman, 12 Howe Street, Greenville, S. C.
 Gamma Delta, Florida Southern, 849 South Blvd., Lakeland, Fla.
 Gamma Epsilon, Western State College, Ouray Hall, Box 423, Gunnison, Colo.
 Gamma Zeta, Oklahoma A. & M., 602 West St., Stillwater, Okla.
 Gamma Eta, Bucknell, 101 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5964 El Cajon Ave., San Diego 5, Calif.
 Gamma Iota, Connecticut, Whitney Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 Gamma Kappa, Miami, 22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio.
 Gamma Lambda, Denver, P. O. Box 3021, Denver, Colo.
 Gamma Mu, Bowling Green State, Ivy Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.
 Gamma Nu, New Mexico A. & M., Box 215, State College, N. M.
 Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 253 S. Eighth St., San Jose, Calif.
 Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest College, Lower Barracks Quadrangle, Wake Forest, N. C.
 Gamma Pi, Buffalo, c/o Norton Union, 3435 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Gamma Rho, Florida State, Box R-2, West Campus; Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Florida.
 Gamma Sigma, Duke, House U., West Campus, Durham, N. C.
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 3721 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 107 Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Illinois.
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5007 Huntington Ave., Lincoln 4, Nebr.
 Gamma Chi, Randolph Macon, 405 N. Center St., Box 547, Ashland, Va.
 Gamma Psi, Puget Sound, 15th & Lawrence Sts., Tacoma, Wash.
 Gamma Omega, Vanderbilt, 2225 Patterson Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
 Delta Alpha, Linfield, 501 S. Davis St., McMinnville, Ore.
 Delta Beta, Georgia, 775 Cobb St., Athens, Ga.

ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Carl H. Yokum, 1891 Honodle Ave., Akron; sec., Lowell Fifer, 204 E. Catawba, Akron. Meetings: chapter house usually fourth Monday each month.
 Atlanta—Pres., William T. Gillham, c/o Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., 1214 Hurt Bldg.; sec., Cliff C. Bennett, 2203 Willow Ave., N. E. Meets at Alpha Nu Chapter House second Monday of each month, Oct. through June, 6:15 p.m.
 Baltimore—Pres., John J. Mead, c/o J. E. Seagram & Son, 7th St., Louisville, Ky.; sec., Everett S. Diggs, MD, Baltimore, Md.
 Birmingham—Vice pres., J. C. Bernhard, 2031 Highland Ave.; sec., Lucian Harris, Public Works Office, Charleston Navy Yard, S. C.; first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria, No. 1.
 Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 56 Windsor Pl., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; C. F. Homeyer Co., Boston.
 Chattanooga—Pres., Raymond M. Davis, 1015 Hanover St.; sec., Steven A. Short, 2970 Alton Park Blvd. Meetings at Gamma Alpha Chapter House, first Monday Sept. through June, immediately following dinner, Town and Country Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago—Pres., Thomas G. Vent, Jr., Suite 3727 One LaSalle St., Bldg.; sec., Timothy J. Murtaugh, Suite 1772, 231 S. LaSalle St. Meets at various places about 10 times a year.
 Cincinnati—Pres., Ezra Blount, R. E. 6, Lockland 15, Ohio; sec., John D. Humphreys, 5855 Valley View Ave. Meets second Monday 8:00 p.m., Beta Omicron chapter house, 2723 Clifton Ave.
 Cleveland—Pres., Robert Boak, 4847 Edsel Dr., S. Euclid 21, O.; sec.-treas., Edward Kovachy, 24213 Lorain Rd., North Olmstead, O. First Monday, Oct. to June, Beta Nu house, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland 6.
 Denver—Pres., Charles A. Vollick, 3060 Elm; sec., Joseph Jezek, 1525 Logan. Meets second Wednesday of March, June, Sept. Dec.
 Detroit—Pres., Robert L. Garrison, 3328 Gladstone; sec., Albert W. Armour, 1490 St. Clair. Meets monthly as scheduled by officers.
 East Penn.—Pres., Murrell D. McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Pa.; sec., H. Warren Ragot, 608 Alpha Bldg., Easton, Pa. Meets usually second Tuesday.
 Fargo—Pres., John Sanders, 305-11 Ave. N., Fargo, N. Dak.; sec., Ward Woodriffs, 406 Dudley Court, Moorhead, Minn. Meets Phi Chapter House on call.
 Indianapolis—Pres., Donald D. Pritchard, 18 East 37th St.; sec., Donald L. Snoko, 6851 Crestview Dr. Meets at members' houses, first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles—Pres., Paul F. Harper, 1268 Amalji Dr., Pacific Palisades; sec., Fred D. Nash, 235 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Meetings: usually third Wednesday evening at various places; luncheon, second Friday, University Club.
 Milwaukee—Pres., Ralph Stehling, 1203 North 4th St.; vice pres. and alumni contact officer, Glenn Jacobson, Apt. 2, 602 E. Juneau Ave.; sec., Harry L. Sonneborn, 3711 W. Roosevelt Dr. Meetings quarterly.
 Missoula—Pres., Vernon Hollingsworth, Hamilton, Mont.; sec., E. E. Bennett, 500 Daly Ave., Missoula. Meets at Chapter House, first Monday evening.
 Nashville—Pres., Dorth Oldham, Presbyterian Bldg.; sec., H. B. Crump, 1100 Broad St. Meets at Vanderbilt Theta Chi chapter house on call.
 Northern New Jersey—Pres., Gardner M. Loughery, 57 Ella St., Bloomfield; Dr. Christopher A. Smith, 43 Glen Ridge Prkwy., Glen Ridge.
 Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Robert K. Rupert, 2011 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.; sec., John A. Holt, 1830 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley.
 Portland, Oregon—Pres., Ben C. Bowie, 310 American Bank Bldg.; sec., Gordon Childs, Woodlark Bldg. Meets at Mortonia Hotel, Wednesday noon.
 Richmond—Pres., Douglas C. Woodfin, 105 N. Meadow St.; sec., Lucien W. Bingham, Jr., 3913 Pilot Lane. Meets Ewatts Cafeteria, first Thursday 1 p.m.
 Rochester—Pres., William Jackson Nelms, Jr., 103 Elm Drive; sec., Robert H. Riggs, 438 Electric Ave. Meetings: Oct., Jan., and April at Alpha Zeta Chapter house.
 San Diego—Pres., Paul W. Farrar, 4611 Newport Ave., San Diego, Calif.; sec.-treas., Kenneth Swanson, 2705 28th St.
 San Francisco—Pres., Lenard Mayrlech, 519 California St.; sec., Lauren G. Hannaford, 519 California St. Luncheon each Wednesday noon at Fraternity Club, 345 Bush St.
 Schenectady—Pres., Robert Everitt, 311 Seward Pl., Schenectady; sec., K. R. Manchester, Marlville, Second Wednesday noons, each month, Y.M.C.A.
 Seattle—Pres., A. C. Formo, 2312 3rd Ave.; sec., Rogert D. Sorenson, 6001 50th N.E. Dinner meetings, College Club, 6th Ave. and Spring St., first Tuesday 6:30 p.m., September to May. Luncheon meetings every Thursday, American Legion Club, Seventh Ave. and University St.
 Springfield—Pres., Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr., R.F.D. 1, Springfield, Mass. Meets every second month, October thru April first Monday, 6:30 p.m.
 Tallahassee—Pres., Judge Julian Alford, Alford Bldg.; sec., Lark Price, 432 Tallapoosa St.
 Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., George D. Barclay, 306 Rust Bldg.; sec., Roscoe Smith, 1105 Rust Bldg. Meets University Union Club, first Tuesday, Sept. to May, dinner.
 Tampa—Pres., Donn Gregory, Wasselace Bldg.; sec., William E. Thompson, 1st National Bank Bldg.
 Tucson—Pres., Clarence A. Burner, Jr., 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Paul J. Kligenburg, 1236 N. 4th Ave., Meets at fraternity house, second and fourth Thursdays.
 Twin City—Pres., James R. Gifford, 7425 Bryant Ave. So., Minneapolis; sec., Marsh Everson, 26929 13th Ave. So., Minneapolis. Meets at chapter house, 315 16th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.
 Washington—Pres., John M. Kemper, Jr., 824 Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, Va.; sec., treas., Edward R. Altman, Jr., 181 26th St., N. E. Washington 19, D. C. Meets second Wednesday, Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
 Wilmington—Pres., George G. Lehr, Marsh Rd.; sec.-treas., Harry B. McCash, 3 Aldrich Way, West Haven, Del. Dinner meeting each month.
 Worcester—Pres., H. P. Dobbie, 24 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Wednesday noons, Theta Chi Chapter House.

REGIONS

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 Fairlawn, N. J.; Gilbert Chase, 1728 Colvin Blvd., Kenmore 17, N.Y. Chapters: Delta, Iota, Lambda, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi, Upsilon. Alumni Chapters: Rochester, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Troy, N. Y.
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 Region IV—Counselor: O. F. Randolph Bruce, Jr., 206 N. Plum St., Richmond 20, Va. Deputies: Norman Pond, 4007 Wytch Ave., Richmond, Va.; Edward Quillan, Box 723, Sanford, N. C. Chapters: Nu, Xi, Omicron, Alpha Psi, Gamma Omicron, Alumni Chapters: Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.
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 Region XI—Counselor: Albert C. George, 1540 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Calif. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1626 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Dr. Arthur J. Seavey, 1811-6th St., Coronado, Calif. Chapters: Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, Gamma Theta. Alumni Chapters: San Diego, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Calif.
 Region XII—Counselor: Clifford C. Branch, 207 Lake Silver Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. Deputy: Arthur E. Merrill, 1270 N. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla. Chapters: Tau, Gamma Delta, Alumni Chapter: Tampa, Fla.
 Region XIII—Counselor: Mark G. Mueller, 1644 Blake St., Denver, Colo. Deputies: William E. Smith, 12 S. Ogden St., Denver 9, Colo.; James H. White, 1189 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo.; R. J. Owen, 319 W. Georgia Ave., Gunnison, Colo. Chapters: Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Lambda. Alumni Chapter: Denver, Colo.
 Region XIV—Counselor: Harvey K. Ward, 418 S. Grand St., Enid, Okla. Deputy: William F. Frantz, 1826 Durpath Dr., Dallas, Texas. Chapter: Gamma Zeta.
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