



Fall is here—friendly greetings, registration, rushing, classes—the campus comes alive

Graduate Recognition and Leadership Issue

OCTOBER

1951

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THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

VOLUME XXXIX

OCTOBER, 1951

NUMBER 1

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As the Editor Sees It

Certainly no one can read "Honor Men for 1951" without being conscious that a fraternity chapter not only trains leaders, but encourages members to become leaders, and, in most cases, gives recognition to those who because of native ability or a sense of responsibility make contributions to chapter and campus in the form of leadership. It is a satisfaction to learn that Theta Chis do play important roles on their respective campuses and thus equip themselves to be more effective citizens when they leave. At no time in this country's history has the need for trained leadership been so great.

The only thing disappointing about this picture of Theta Chi's undergraduate leadership is that it is not complete. It is not known whether this is because the chapter president did not call for the selection of the member who had contributed most to the welfare of the chapter and the senior who had been most outstanding, or whether the chapter correspondent failed to report the selections, but too many chapters are not represented in this annual graduate recognition and leadership issue of *The Rattle*. Thus the fraternity's presentation of leadership is not as impressive as it might have been; the chapter does not receive the prestige to which it may be entitled, a disappointment to undergraduate and alumni members; and, most unfortunate of all, those men who deserved recognition did not receive it. That hurts the morale of those who have worked hard for the fraternity of which they are members; it robs the chapter of an incentive which might spur young members to future effort.

It may seem that anticipating an event of September, 1952, is a bit premature, but for most Theta Chis a trip to southern California will need planning, and hence the convention committee shows wisdom in presenting the idea of making the 1952 national convention as a summer vacation objective. It would be difficult to think of a more appealing one.

As a fraternity magazine ought to stimulate thinking as well as report news, this issue of *The Rattle* returns to its earlier program of publishing editorials, which from now on will be used regularly. There is also included an article that may seem controversial in some of its aspects. It is hoped that both will prompt readers to comment, for a "letters to the editor" department is much to be desired, and contributions to it will be most honestly welcomed, whether their writers agree or disagree with what has been published.

This issue gives evidence that training for leadership in chapters gets dividends, for honors paid alumni are outstanding, merited recognition of things well done.

The informal reports of Theta Chi's trio of field secretaries provide entertaining, as well as informative reading.

The President's Message

Time without end mankind has been plagued with his own conflicting impulses of construction and destruction. He builds a great structure, a magnificent hotel or mart, to be the glory



of his age and in a short tomorrow gleefully watches the destructive ram of the wrecker pound its walls to dust.

Of course, a part of the glee comes from his assurance that new and greater glories will arise from the ashes of the old. Yet a real part of the pleasure is the sheer savage delight of tearing things apart, of despoiling and destroying . . . the heritage of the slingshot in the hands of the ten-year-old boy . . . of the torch in the hand of the vandal.

This heritage is so strong in us, and it is such a pleasant and subtle temptation, that we will readily yield to plausible and specious arguments to justify destructive practices and impulses. For example: rough stuff, painful, humiliating, and rowdy initiatory practices, which are wholly destructive, are justified as a test of virility and rigorous manhood—a sacrifice to the cause that will endeavor it to the victim. This is false reasoning, and Theta Chi repudiates it. For example: "frosh day" or "ditch night," the open season declared in some chapter houses where it is regarded as the sporting thing to do to encourage or suffer the pledges or neophytes to hide, sequester, and oftentimes even destroy or partially wreck the chapter properties or the house itself. Instances have been reported of covering floors with sawdust and molasses and other similar brilliant stratagems in the apparent conspiracy of a house to injure and wreck itself.

Such traditions and policies serve no worth while purpose. Even the memories of them will not be funny in years to come. They strike at the dignity as well as the economic well-being of the chapter and should be a first order challenge to chapter executive committees to avert by devising and adopting some sound constructive substitute such as painting or repairing the house of a deserving neighbor.

Stuart H. Kelley

National President

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Honor Men for 1951

Undergraduates pay tribute to their leaders for their service and their campus leadership

TO SELECT EACH YEAR "the one who has contributed the most to the welfare of the chapter" and "the outstanding senior" is the privilege and responsibility of undergraduate members. As they make their choice by secret ballot, the tribute paid is a thoroughly sincere one.

Not only is the selection of the most outstanding senior by a chapter important in itself; it is also a nomination for the honor determined each year by the Grand Chapter in its choice of "the most outstanding Theta Chi undergraduate of the year." The chapter of which that particular undergraduate is a member will have temporary possession of the Reginald E. Colley Trophy, a handsome plaque.

There is no limitation as to the man who is chosen "the one who has contributed most." He might even be a pledge. Often the person is little known outside of his chapter, but his contributions to the welfare of the group have been of such character that the men who know him best and know what he has done take satisfaction in according him recognition. Frequently the individual is honored by his chapter by a special award or by the bestowal of the standard active chapter service award available through the fraternity's official jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company. This is a well designed gold key, bearing characteristic Theta Chi insignia on the shield. If the chapter does not provide the key, the person entitled to wear it may purchase it himself.

In the columns that follow are brief

citations of the men selected for the dual honors. If the chapter has cited one man to receive both recognitions, he is included only in the list of those who contributed most. Reference to the directory of societies will identify the various national organizations named in the citations. The list of honor men follows:

BETA (MIT)—Paul G. Smith, '51, an electrical engineer excelled both in scholarship and athletics; was varsity crew captain, chapter president, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu.

GAMMA (Maine)—Roger C. Bailey, '51, worked unselfishly to make the chapter strong in every sense of the word. His work toward internal improvement has been limitless, and he also participated in outside activities, such as the Canterbury Club, Maine Christian Association Cabinet, cross country and track.

DELTA (Rensselaer)—Richard K. Boyd, '51, a senior in electrical engineering, served as president and by his efforts led the chapter to a position of campus leadership. He was active in the Institute of Radio Engineers, Radio Club, Varsity Glee Club, and ROTC.

ETA (Rhode Island)—Austin Dwyer, '51, an outstanding man on campus for four years, was chairman of the Alumni Banquet in 1950, rushing chairman in 1949, Polygon representative, participant in all intramural sports, treasurer Society of Management, senior ring committee, and Senior Week committee. He received the Distinguished Military Award in the quartermaster division.

THETA (Massachusetts)—Edwin Devine, '51, served as steward, IFC representative, and chapter vice president. He headed the '50 pledge, initiation, and Mother's Day banquets, and aided such committees as Sadie Hawkins, bowery, and interfraternity costume balls, Carnation

Directory of Societies

Honor: Phi Beta Kappa, academic; Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic; Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship; Sigma Tau, engineering; Sigma Xi, science; Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism.

Recognition: Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Blue Key, activities; Kappa Kappa Psi, band; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; Delta Sigma Pi, commerce; Keramos; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, military; Arnold Air Society, Air Corps; IFC, Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, interfraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry; Tau Kappa Alpha, speech; Delta Sigma Rho, oratory and debate; Pi Tau Sigma, engineering; Sigma Tau Delta, English; Who's Who, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

General Organizations: NSA, National Student Association; Newman Club, Catholic; Alpha Phi Omega, service; SCA, Students Christian Association; ROTC, Reserved Officers Training Corps;

Professional and Departmental Societies: Sigma Delta Chi, journalism; Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce; AIEE, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; AIIE, American Institute Industrial Engineering; ASCE, American Society of Civil Engineers; ASME, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, music; Theta Tau, engineering; Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, law; AIChE, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Kappa Phi Kappa, education; Delta Mu Delta, economics; Psi Chi, psychology; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science. Pi Tau Sigma, engineering; Sigma Tau Delta, English; Phi Alpha Theta, history.

Ball, snow sculpture, interfraternity sing and skits, and hell week hike. Elected to the men's Senior Honor Society for his chairmanship of every formal dance on campus, and his work on the horticulture shows and in track and soccer, he counts his outstanding achievement as having missed only one session as official potato peeler for the house kitchen.



Paul G. Smith, MIT



Richard K. Boyd, Rensselaer



Edwin Devine, Massachusetts



Charles Banks, Pennsylvania



W. G. Jennings, Cornell



Albert Tuller, California



C. E. Richardson



John Ielmini, Oregon State

KAPPA (Pennsylvania)- Charles Banks.

LAMBDA (Cornell)- William G. Jennings was elected as both outstanding senior and the man who has done the most for the chapter. He served the chapter as historian and vice president, was president of Kappa Tau Chi, social chairman of Pi Tau Sigma, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, all engineering societies. He was on the Cornell Widow staff and the crew squad. He came to Cornell on a Pepsi-Cola Scholarship and graduated third in his class from the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering.

MU (California)- Albert Tuller took it upon himself to build a much-needed ping-pong table, construct a lighting system for the new patio, take charge of the kitchen and revise the menus, and was directly responsible for many other improvements to the house and grounds. Aside from the extra time and labor, he contributed greatly to the spirit and general advancement of Mu Chapter.

NU (Hamden-Sydney) - Charles Edward Richardson, '51, was the vice president of the chapter as well as the house manager. He was well known and respected around the college campus.

RHO (Illinois)-Richard L. Larson, '52, for his fine leadership while president of Rho and for his continued good will and spirit after serving his term. One of his latest achievements was the development of a new pledge training system, which proved successful after a year's trial. He will graduate at the February commencement.

SIGMA (Oregon State)- John A. Ielmini, '51, past chapter president, served on the judicial committee of the Interfraternity Council and was general chairman of the Interfraternity Sing this spring. Besides being active on the campus, he was a live wire in rushing and skillfully administered the executive functions of the chapter.

TAU (Florida) Joel Wells, '51, was awarded this honor because of his hard work and leadership of Theta Chi. He has served in most of the offices in the chapter, including the presidency, and also has been president of the Interfraternity Council.

CHI (Alabama Polytechnic)- Arthur Arnold Fagen, BSME, '50, BSIM, '51, commissioned second lieutenant in Air Force. Blue Key, varsity football, '46-'49, Auburn "A" Club vice president, Scabard and Blade, Arnold Air Society charter commander, Who's Who, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, ASME, Society for the Advancement of Management; IFC, distinguished military student, active participant in interfraternity sports, president, Chi Chapter.

ALPHA BETA (Pittsburgh)-One man was singled out to receive the double distinction of "the member who has contributed" and "the outstanding senior," Ross Obley. On the campus he was active in IFC, Men's Council, Student Congress Appointments Committee, AIEE, and ASME. In the fraternity he has held the offices of president, vice president, pledge-master, rushing chairman, captain of the

softball and of the ping pong teams, and chairman of the fraternity school committee. He has also participated actively in debate, bridge, basketball, golf, bowling, football, and volleyball. Despite his activities, he maintained a consistently high academic average. He is in graduate training at Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh.

ALPHA GAMMA (Michigan)- As former chapter president, Frederick Carlson, so ably phrased it: "John D. Pfluke, '52, quiet, unassuming type of person who can do a task big or small without talking about it for fifteen minutes afterward and expecting a pat on the back." In the year 1950-'51, Pfluke took charge of decorations for all of the house parties and formal, designed and helped in the construction of the Theta Chi booth for the J-Hop, designed and constructed the Soap-Box Derby racer for Theta Chi which won second place in design and craftsmanship; designed and helped construct the Theta Chi Homecoming Display which was awarded honorable mention. As the house photographer he has taken pictures of events, both social and athletic, providing a pictorial history for the year. In general, John D. Pfluke is the "creative genius" of the chapter.

ALPHA ZETA (Rochester)-Bruce Mills as president of Alpha Zeta by his influence and his many ideas led the chapter in many improvements, such as a revised rushing system. He has also brought credit to the chapter by taking a leading part in campus activities.

ALPHA LAMBDA (Ohio State)-Ken



Joel Wells, Florida



Ross Obley, Pittsburgh



John Pfluke, Michigan



Bruce Mills, Rochester



William Harber, Oregon



Alex Nagy, Ohio



D. C. Overstreet, Alabama



Robert White, Lafayette

neth Leroy Hudnall was vice president of the chapter and has been both rushing chairman and house manager.

ALPHA XI (Delaware)—Because of their fine contributions, two share the honor. Harold Schmittinger, a transfer student from Dickinson, was Alpha Xi's star intramural athlete and marshal of one of the best pledge classes ever to be admitted to the chapter. He will be graduated in February. Rocco Carzo distinguished himself as one of the chapter's hardest workers. Besides filling a regular tackle position on the football team, he headed up such important committees as the 1951 Assembly of Region III and the Alpha Xi basement renovation.

ALPHA SIGMA (Oregon) — William Harber, '51, in the first year of deferred living on the campus, more than any other man kept the freshmen and members together in a spirited, tightly knit group necessary for a top chapter. Aside from building confidence and unity inside the house, he was president of IFC and a member of the chapter's championship golf and basketball teams.

ALPHA TAU (Ohio)—Quiet but significant contributions were recognized when the chapter selected Alex Nagy, '51, as the one "who contributed." He had served as chapter news letter chairman, editor of the *Alpha Tauker*, the chapter's annual publication, student editor of *The Theta Chi News*; and contributed other articles about this chapter to *The Rattle* and other publications. In addition to these services, it was the numerous little things that Nagy did for which the chapter showed its appreciation.

Graduated in June with B.S.J., he accepted a newspaper position in Osage, Iowa. In World War II he saw action with the 37th Infantry Division in the Bougainville and Luzon campaigns.

ALPHA PHI (Alabama)—Donald C. Overstreet, '51, served the chapter as secretary, treasurer, vice president, and president. He belonged to Sigma Phi Sigma (physics), Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med). He was accepted by the University of Alabama Medical School for training.

ALPHA OMEGA (Lafayette)—Robert L. White, '52, as house manager made many improvements in the chapter house, including redecorating. A civil engineering major, he is active in ROTC and intramural sports.

BETA GAMMA (North Dakota)—William Murray, '51, was Interfraternity Sing director, active in Wesley Foundation work, and chapter chaplain for two years. a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa, he will either go on with graduate work or enter the United States Army.

BETA DELTA (Rutgers)—R. Thomas Nief, chapter treasurer, pledge marshal, 1950 National Convention delegate, active in intramural sports, bowling, basketball, track, football, softball, leader in the renovation of chapter house in 1947.

BETA IOTA (Arizona)—John Irwin, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Blue Key, "Who's Who", distinguished military graduate. He is now working on a master's degree in education.

BETA KAPPA (Hamline)—Gerald L. Knips, '51, held the offices of vice president and alumni coordinator. He was the good humor man of the house. He did an excellent job of house leadership and improving alumni relations in the past year.

BETA LAMBDA (Akron)—Everett Lowe, '51, was IFC president and a member of the Student Council, where he was on the spirit and election committees. He was May Day chairman of 1950, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman vice president, and treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha.

BETA MU (Middlebury)—John Weir Mitchell Clark, '53, house manager for the past year, has been the motivating force in the planning and execution of chapter house improvements and other activities, and has given unselfishly of his time and energy. He is vice president and rushing chairman for next year and an assistant director of the 1952 Junior Weekend Variety Show.

BETA OMICRON (Cincinnati) — Seth Crawford Dingley, Jr., editor-in-chief of the *Cincinnati News Record*, Board of Publications, Omicron Delta Kappa, IFC, and chapter president, has striven to promote the chapter on the campus.

BETA RHO (Illinois Wesleyan) — R. George Herbst, Pi Gamma Mu, intramural basketball, chapter treasurer, International Relations Commission chairman, financial adviser of Homecoming, financial adviser of WSSF, and school ticket manager.

BETA CHI (Allegheny)—John Waite, whose leadership, perhaps more than any



William Murray, North Dakota



R. Thomas Nief, Rutgers



John Irwin, Arizona



J. W. M. Clark, Middlebury



Seth Dingley, Cincinnati



R. G. Herbst, Illinois Wesleyan



John Waite, Allegheny



Robert B. Mahley, Lehigh

one else's, was responsible for the success of the chapter's social functions. As pledging chairman, he organized entertainment for the soon-to-be members. He starred in the Parent's Day program.

BETA SIGMA (Lehigh)—For the second consecutive year Beta Sigma honored Robert Mahley, '52. The renovation of the chapter's recreation room was only one of his accomplishments. In his year as house manager and presently as adviser, the entire house and grounds have been greatly improved because of his interest and ability.

BETA OMEGA (Susquehanna)—C. Willard Taylor, '51, was the recipient of the Active Chapter Service Award Key. He had held the offices of secretary, co-chairman in charge of pledge training, caterer, and assistant house manager, and had always been eager to extend a helping hand. Among the campus activities in which he had participated were SCA, Biemic Society, of which he was both secretary and treasurer, the band, and *The Susquehanna* staff. He has enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh for dentistry.

GAMMA ALPHA (Chattanooga)—Dexter W. Smith.

GAMMA BETA (Furman)—Robert R. Rainwater, '52, served as president of the chapter the past year and of IFC.

GAMMA ETA (Bucknell)—Belber R. Robinson, '52, chapter president elect, participated in nearly every intramural sport competition entered by Theta Chi. He won the 155-lb. wrestling championship, was captain of the team, and was



C. W. Taylor, Susquehanna



D. W. Smith, Chattanooga

voted the most valuable varsity wrestler by the Bucknell wrestling squad. Belber was co-editor of the chapter newsletter and has been a member of the *Bucknellian* staff for two years. He was class treasurer.

GAMMA KAPPA (Miami, Ohio)—Gene Hollen, '52, a transfer student from the Drexel Institute, this spring has elected chapter president and already has spent much time and effort in reorganizing the committees and meeting procedures. He had handled several other fraternity offices adequately before. Coming from the older Drexel chapter, he has given Gamma Kappa many suggestions. Besides the interest and time given to the chapter, he has maintained a B average.

GAMMA NU (New Mexico A & M)—David A. Kidd has worked hard and diligently the three years he has been a member of the fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, the student Commission, and the Varsity Eleven (college orchestra), and has been drum major of the band for three years. He is also very active in intramural sports, an outstanding Theta Chi athlete.

GAMMA XI (San Jose State)—Richard Perkins, '52, ex-treasurer of Gamma Xi, was named by the graduating seniors. He has participated in nearly all fraternity sports, served on various chapter committees, and has worked continually to improve the new home. He is also one of the top officers in the Air ROTC on campus, acting as group commander.

GAMMA OMICRON (Wake Forest)—Robert Theron Mauney was honored be-



R. R. Rainwater, Furman



B. R. Robinson, Bucknell



Eugene Hollen, Miami, O.



Richard Perkins, San Jose



R. T. Mouney, Richmond



T. W. Breach, Buffalo



Paul Ess, Nebraska Wesleyan



Kenneth Twedt, Linfield

cause of his first semester's reign as president, his work with the Mason-Dixon Jubilee, and his guardianship of the chapter's name and position on campus.

GAMMA PI (Buffalo)—Double honors, the one who contributed most and outstanding senior, were accorded Theodore W. Breach, who served Gamma Pi as historian, and in his senior year, as president. He was a member of IFC, the Dance Committee and Mixer Committee of Norton Union, and the staff of the student newspaper, *The Bee*. In his junior year he served as chairman of the program committee of the Union. He was vice president and in 1950-51 president of the Board of Managers which supervises and coordinates all student affairs of the university. He managed the freshman basketball team as a junior and the varsity basketball team in his senior year. He was elected to Bisonhead, men's recognition society, and Who's Who.

GAMMA PHI (Nebraska Wesleyan)—Paul Ess, '51, past president, led Gamma Phi this past year with a steady hand. Besides, he set a living example of high achievement in scholarship and, especially, forensics, in which he ranked with the nation's best.

DELTA ALPHA (Linfield) — Kenneth Twedt, '51, headed Delta Alpha as president the earlier part of the year. He and his family resided at the house as head-residents. The ex-Marine was responsible for many interior improvements of the house. An education major, he will teach this fall.

DELTA ZETA (Omaha) — George L.



George Marling, Omaha



Edward Ver Planck, Northwestern

Marling, '52, has already compiled a three-year brilliant record. His many and varied activities include being chapter president, vice president, treasurer; IFC treasurer; Student Council member; president Phi Eta Sigma; member of Corinthian Society, scholastic, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Delta. Marling received the scholastic trophy at Omaha University's annual Greek Week banquet this year for maintaining high scholastic average and a United Nations summer internship at Geneva, Switzerland, spending eight weeks overseas studying for a career in international affairs.

DELTA IOTA (Northwestern)—Edward Pattison Ver Planck, last year's president, saw to it that everything was done even if he had to do it himself. Words cannot express how much he did for this chapter.

DELTA KAPPA (Ball State)—Through his efforts Triangle Club of Ball State became Delta Kappa of Theta Chi, and thus Earl Davis, chairman of "Battle of Bands," the Woody Herman dance, Hal McIntyre dance, and smokers' committees, contributed most to Delta Kappa's welfare.

DELTA LAMBDA (Colorado School of Mines)—Phinn W. Townsend, Jr., '53, as housemanager the past year did an excellent job of keeping things in order. He also did much to make the chapter's social functions successful and is well known and liked about the campus.

BETA (MIT)—Beta's most outstanding senior, William H. Shenkle, had been previously selected as most outstanding undergraduate in both his sophomore and junior years. Among his many other not-



Phinn W. Townsend, Jr.



William H. Shenkle, MIT



Raymond P. Duran, Maine



Graham Williams, Rensselaer



Gin Leccesi, Massachusetts



John Wayland, California



Lee Crane, Oregon State



William Wheeler, Florida

able achievements, he has been vice president of his junior class, IFC president, intramural vice president of the Athletic Association, and president of Beta.

GAMMA (Maine)—Raymond P. Duran served on the General Student Senate and the Student-Faculty Social Affairs Committee and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. A past chapter treasurer and a delegate to the 94th national convention, Duran was campaign manager in campus mayoralty race and student instructor in accounting.

DELTA (Rensselaer) — Graham Williams, one of the most popular men on the campus, gained the admiration of the chapter for his activities the past year. These included; combine campaign chairman for the grand marshal election, quarter-miler on the varsity track squad, chapter social chairman, and associate member of AIA.

THETA (Massachusetts)—Gin Leccese, student chairman of a colored movie made on campus; freshman humor magazine co-editor, school paper columnist, daily bulletin editor, yearbook contributor; publicity manager Soph Picnic, Folies Bergere, Mardi Gras, diverse plays, an original opera; Senior Class Executive Committee; author original musical comedy and two musical revues, co-directing and acting in two, one of which received national publicity; author and director of Theta Chi's prize winning interfraternity skit, director of his own touring players for the surrounding hospitals, stage manager and actor for various dramatic society productions; an outstanding member of the student governing body, member

of numerous campus committees, and senior men's Honor Society; included in the M-page of outstanding graduates.

ETA (Rhode Island)—Joseph Edward Byrnes, president of the chapter this past year, photo editor Grist, vice president of AIEE. Associated with the Public Relations Department of the university, he took photos of all the major dances and athletic contests. Known as the "Silver Fox" of Theta Chi, he had served four years in the Navy Air Corps, being discharged as lieutenant (j.g.).

MU (California)—John Wayland, besides being elected ugliest man on campus, was president senior class, member of senior men's Honor Society, Phi Phi, national interfraternity society, and the managerial staff of the *Daily Californian*.

NU (Hampden-Sydney)—Howell Lester Gruver was chapter president, president senior class, co-captain in football and baseball, one of the state's leading scorers in football and was a .300 hitter in baseball, Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the Monogram Club for four years, and a Dean's List student.

RHO (Illinois)—Raymond S. Thompson, B.S. in Architecture, served as chairman of tournament for the Illini Student Union; chairman of 1950 High School Circus, presented to entertain high school students who are on the campus for the state basketball tournament; and director of the Department of Entertainment on the Illini Union Board of Directors. He was chosen as one of twelve national finalists in the 1950 Loyd Warren Paris

Prize competition. He is to take a job in Seattle, Wash.

SIGMA (Oregon State) — Leland T. Crane was chairman of various Homecoming and Junior Prom committees, living group editor of the annual, member of Toastmasters Club and Memorial Union publicity committee, publicity chairman of the Roads and Streets Conference, secretary of Sigma Chapter.

TAU (Florida)—William Wheeler was awarded this honor because of his outstanding service to the fraternity and for his participation in extracurricular activities.

ALPHA GAMMA (Michigan)—Harold K. Sperlich, Alpha Gamma feels, is the outstanding senior, not only of the chapter, but of the entire College of Engineering. In his freshman year, he was a member of the staff of the Men's Union, social chairman of East Quad-rangle, and an officer of Phi Eta Sigma. In his sophomore year he maintained his position on the Union staff, while also serving as chairman of the Union Open House, the Winter Carnival Ice Show, and Union sales of Michigan football tickets. He became a junior executive on the Union Council in his junior year as well as chairman of Michigras booth and production, (a \$20,000. carnival). This year he was elected chapter secretary and was initiated into Triangle, junior engineering recognition society, and Tau Beta Pi. His senior year he was chosen by the board of selections secretary of the Men's Union, while continuing to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. He made Michigamua, the number on:



Harold Sperlich, Michigan



Arthur Satz, Rochester



Fred Hartmann, Delaware



Stephen Church, Oregon



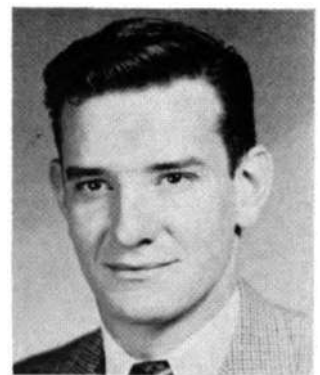
Charles Lambdin, Ohio



Alfred F. Holmes, Alabama



David Madsen, North Dakota



Bruce H. Parker, Rutgers

all campus senior recognition society, being named "Spinning Tongue Sperrlich." Despite these activities Harold established a cumulative grade average of 3.5 plus, being third in a class of 600 students.

ALPHA ZETA (Rochester)—Arthur Satz is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, music, and Keidaeans, senior recognition society. He was the university bell ringer, Glee Club soloist and accompanist, musical director for Stagers (dramatic organization) and Quilting Club (musical comedy organization), and on the editorial staff of two undergraduate publications.

ALPHA LAMBDA (Ohio State)—James Edward Sondles has been chapter president, vice president, secretary, and chaplain. On campus he was an executive member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

ALPHA XI (Delaware)—Fred Hartmann's outstanding contribution to the Delaware campus was through his position as editor of the student weekly newspaper, *The Review*, on which he had held positions as sports writer and sports editor. A four-year man on the varsity soccer squad and a letter holder, Hartmann achieved campus prominence also as a fine comedian and master of ceremonies. His antics and imitations have long been enjoyed in Delaware social circles.

ALPHA SIGMA (Oregon)—Stephen Church, senior class president; member of Friars, senior men's recognition society; chairman of the Senior Ball and

Senior Picnic; winner last year of the Hunter Award, which goes to the junior in Liberal Arts who has been the most outstanding leader in campus activities; charter member of Phi Eta Sigma. He has also been a member of the chapter's championship golf and bowling teams and a track team member. These are a few of his many achievements, while maintaining a 3.00 point as a psychology major.

ALPHA TAU (Ohio)—Charles Lambdin, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, and J Club, leadership; former president of Phi Eta Sigma; former member of the Honors and Awards Day Convocation Committee and the Committee for Encouragement of Scholarship; vice president of the German Club. A pre-medical student, Lambdin last semester earned a 4.0 (A), has a 3.5 cumulative, and will attend the Medical School at Northwestern next year.

ALPHA PHI (Alabama)—Alfred P. Holmes, Jr., vice president freshman law class; Tau Kappa Alpha; *Quadrangle*, oldest honorary service fraternity at Alabama; IFC; Wesley Religious Center; university debate team (two years); represented university at National Debate Tournament, West Point, N. Y.; first place in oratory, all Southern Debate Conference; delegate Theta Chi national convention, 1950; winner State American Legion Oratorical Contest—\$750 scholarship; chapter historian, secretary, president.

ALPHA OMEGA (Lafayette)—Edwin R. Conklin, president of the chapter this year and marshal last year, has led Alpha

Omega to many victories in intramural activities. He also was secretary of the IFC, member of the Knights of the Round Table, and sprint man for two years on the varsity track team.

BETA GAMMA (North Dakota)—David Madsen, capable chapter president, was active in the Playmakers and National Collegiate Players throughout his stay in college and had many leading roles. He is also known for his winning of the Knights Templar Scholarship Award and as a grey gown marshal.

BETA DELTA (Rutgers)—Two tied for the honor: Bruce H. Parker, chapter president, *Who's Who*, Student Council, IFC, lead in campus stage production, general manager Rutgers radio station, Scabbard and Blade, varsity crew, vice chairman N.S.A., rifle team, Rowing Club, Journalism Society, Interclass Tournament, Committee; Richard W. Wacker, varsity football end, four years; North-South Shrine Football game in Miami (1950); track, Rutgers hammer throw record, discus, shotput, varsity basketball center, two years.

BETA IOTA (Arizona)—George R. Legters was instrumental in getting the chapter house, was chapter treasurer for three years, and president this past year. He received his "A" blanket for his work in Kappa Kappa Psi and the band.

BETA KAPPA (Hamline)—John S. Evans, chapter president, has been very active in student government, serving as president of the Young Republican Club, chairman of All-College-Council, social chairman for Student Senate of Hamline U.



Richard W. Wacker, Rutgers



George R. Lugters, Arizona



John Hagen, Middlebury



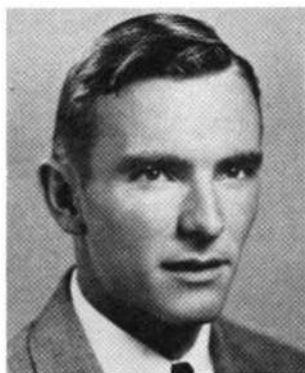
James Wuenker, Cincinnati



D. L. Brown, Illinois Wesleyan



George Moorehead, Susquehanna



P. Wayne Frey, Lehigh



William Schane, Allegheny

BETA LAMBDA (Akron)—Gorden Lee, a University Theater member, has had many leads in theater productions at the university. A member of Student Council, he was May Day chairman of 1950, May Day adviser of 1951, and chairman of the Senior Class Banquet, Who's Who, and holder of an A key. He has a 3.3 accumulative scholastic average.

BETA MU (Middlebury)—John Hagan worked with untiring determination his four years at Middlebury and particularly as chapter president in being a capable administrator, able to further the ideals of the fraternity. He was a member of Blue Key, IFC, vice president, and secretary of the senior class. He played varsity football for two years and participated in all inter-fraternity athletics.

BETA OMICRON (Cincinnati) — James Albert Wuenker, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Sigma, chapter intramural manager for three years. He directed and led Beta Omicron to the volleyball, rifle, and football championships and as runners-up in bowling and basketball.

BETA RHO (Illinois Wesleyan)—David Lawrence Brown, vice president of Student Union, managing editor of the Argus, Blue Key, Gamma Upsilon, chapter rushing and social chairman, chairman of Region VII 1948 conference, delegate to 1950 national convention, University Building Committee.

BETA OMEGA (Susquehanna)—Gerald Moorhead, as vice president and rushing chairman he brought a successful rushing season to a close with 16 pledges. He did a fine job wielding the gavel as

president when in January of this year he filled out Paul Jones' unexpired term. Active on the campus also, he was vice president of the SCA, treasurer Men's Student Council, sports editor of *The Susquehanna*, president of Pi Gamma Mu, vice president of Phi Kappa, basketball manager for three years, and a participant in intramural sports in all of his four years in college. He plans to attend the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., beginning in September, 1951.

BETA SIGMA (Lehigh)—Phillip Wayne Frey, past chapter president, has been an active leader in Lehigh organizations. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma, his campus activities have been a source of much pride to Theta Chi at Lehigh.

BETA CHI (Allegheny) — William Schane made Phi Beta Kappa and is well known on the hill for his outstanding work in zoology, for which he was named to Kappa Phi Kappa, another scholarship society.

GAMMA BETA (Furman)—William E. Johnson, last year's chapter marshal, was outstanding in intramural activities, being presented with the Best Sportsmanship Trophy at the end of the year.

GAMMA ETA (Bucknell) — Herbert Zearfoss, who served as chapter chaplain, historian, and vice president, has been a member of three Bucknell music organizations and has worked on three university publications. He has also held responsible positions in Cap and Dagger, Bucknell drama group; International Relations

Club; N.A.A.C.P.; the Bucknell debate team; and the SCA. A founder of the Bucknell chapter, he has served as president and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega. He was also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, of which he was vice president, and is in *Who's Who*. He has received a full tuition scholarship from the Yale Law School.

GAMMA KAPPA (Miami, Ohio)—Richard Ferris has always taken an active interest in sports within the fraternity and also in the university. This past year he handled the entire sports program of a dozen leagues and the sports in which the chapter competes. After two years of effort, he succeeded in convincing the university that wrestling is just as important as any other sport. Richard shouldered the entire load the past year. He was coach, manager, trainer, and wrestler. His team competed with only two schools winning from one and losing to the other. He entered his team in the Cincinnati (Ohio) YMCA invitational wrestling tournament and won a large YMCA trophy.

GAMMA NU (New Mexico A & M)—James V. Curtis, past chapter president, was a member of the livestock judging team and of Alpha Zeta. He was also a delegate to the national Theta Chi convention and was instrumental in securing the house of Gamma Nu Chapter.

GAMMA XI (San Jose State) — Keith Madeiros was honored for his unending efforts to make Theta Chi's name ring on campus. He was a member of IFC, has



William E. Johnson, Furman



Herbert Zearfoss, Bucknell



Keith Maderios, San Jose



C. B. Casper, Wake Forest



Arthur Bates, Nebraska Wesleyan



James Ledbetter, Linfield



Harry Langdon, Omaha



Russell C. Nelson

worked with Student Body committees, and has been in charge of many of the functions presented by the fraternity. He was voted the member who contributed most in 1949.

GAMMA OMICRON (Wake Forest)—Charlie Barnes Casper has served as chapter secretary, was in charge of all correspondence for the Mason-Dixon Jubilee, and has maintained an exceedingly high scholastic average in his college work.

GAMMA PHI (Nebraska Wesleyan)—Arthur Bates, chapter secretary, has a sparkling personality, sharp intellect, and almost phenomenal musical ability coupled with an unselfish devotion to his fraternity and college.

DELTA ALPHA (Linfield)—James T. Ledbetter this year served as chapter vice president, senior class president, and coordinator between faculty and student-body.

DELTA ZETA (Omaha)—Harry Langdon was selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa for his participation in music, speech, journalism, social activities, and scholastic affairs. Being a featured player in three full length plays gained him membership in Alpha Psi Omega, which he served as business manager. In addition, he was student director of the spring play in his senior year. Several radio productions are also to his credit. A soloist with the university chorus for four years, he was member of Phi Mu Alpha, participating in the university madrigal group. Langdon composed rules for the first Campus Sing, which was won by Theta Chi under his direction. He has been choir director and organist at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa, for five years and has appeared in a small music group with the Omaha Symphony's Pop Concerts. In journalism Langdon was senior section head for the university yearbook and proofreader and reporter for the college newspaper. As chapter chairman he was instrumental in arranging nearly every party in the past two years. Delta Zeta's Dream Girl Prom this year under his chairmanship was commended by Dean of Students John W. Lucas as one of the finest Greek affairs ever given on the campus. In the chapter Langdon has served as vice president, secretary, and alumni secretary. He has held an office every semester of his membership in the

fraternity. As a result of high scholarship this freshman year Langdon is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He has been employed as instructor in speech and dramatics by Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

DELTA IOTA (Northwestern)—Donald Charles Johnson on graduation became a commissioned ensign in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy. He had been on the staff of Crow's Nest for two years, was active in NROTC events, held an office in the chapter, and participated in intramural sports.

DELTA KAPPA (Ball State)—Ray Brotherton was affiliated with Commerce Club, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Blue Key; president of IFC, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Kappa of Theta Chi; and a junior marshal.

DELTA LAMBDA (Colorado School of Mines)—Although Russell C. Nelson received his doctor's degree in metallurgical engineering this summer, he considered himself a senior in the new chapter. He is a former member of Beta Sigma Chapter at Lehigh. In World War II he served with the Marine Corps. While at the Colorado School of Mines he played on the baseball and basketball teams. He is a member of the M Club and the American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers and was most helpful in the establishing of Delta Lambda Chapter.

More Chapter Leaders

MU (California)—Crozier Mauer, '52, class president; Theodore Saenger, '51, sports editor *Daily Californian*, Phi Beta Kappa; Dahlas Paden, '51, Phi Beta Kappa; Donald Truman, Phillip Wood, James Muldoon, Donald West, Theodore Marois, Sophomore Class Council; Wade Williams, Junior Class Council; Sherman Davis, Freshman Class Council; Richard Kern, '53, Ronald Dahlin, '53, and Richard Fortune, '54, letters in football; Bruce Parker, '54, letter in swimming.

TAU (Florida)—Organization presidents: Joel Wells, IFC; William Cooke, Alpha Phi Omega; Calvin Bolin, Kappa Delta Pi; William Wheeler, Real Estate Club; member scholastic societies: William Mathews, Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma; Steadman, Sigma Tau; Harold Odum, Gargoyle, architectural, vice president; Eugene Lyon, Thomas Bridges, Phi Al-

pha Theta; Herbert Rankin, distinguished military student; Rankin, Hood Roberts, Charles McKeown, Scabbard and Blade; Bridges, Arnold Society.

ALPHA BETA (Pittsburgh)—Edward Burtell, '51, assistant manager debate team, chairman Intercollegiate Conference on Government, chairman Interfraternity Leadership Conference, Delta Sigma Rho, member eighth place team, Grand National Debate Tournament; Joseph Campbell, '51, Varsity Marching Band, treasurer Kappa Kappa Psi, Druids; William Ferguson, '51, university delegate to National Interfraternity Conference; secretary IFC, chairman student Congress Polls Committee, upperclass counselor, business manager of Tap Day; Louis Guarascio, '54, Varsity Marching Band; publicity chairman, Ellsworth Center; John Hodgson, '52, Varsity Marching and Concert Bands, Kappa Kappa Psi, treasurer Phi Eta Sigma; John Jacobson, '53, Varsity Marching and ROTC bands; David Lichtman, '53, tennis; Ludwig Lippert, '53, Varsity Marching Band, secretary Druids; secretary Men's Debate Team, chairman Pitt Town Meeting, Men's Council, member of eighth place team, Grand National Debate Tournament; Renald Manetti, '53, Druids, Kappa Kappa Psi, Varsity Marching and Concert bands, Concert Orchestra; Oliver Meiss, '52, AIIE, Scabbard and Blade, ASME; Ross Obley, '51, AIIE; Paul Prendergast, '54, Glee Club; Eugene Rock, '53, chairman Annual Awards Banquet, Student Congress, Student Council, Druids; Thomas Seeberger, '54, University Marching and ROTC bands, Pershing Rifles; Thomas Stanks, '52, president Newman Club; Robert Thomas, '52, managing editor *Pitt News*, president Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Druids.

William Maher and Joseph Fratura were graduated *cum laude* in February and George May received the Outstanding Senior Award from the School of Mines.

ALPHA ZETA (Rochester)—David Wallace, Outing Club president; Diehl Ott, Outing Club treasurer and Physics Club president; Steven Kimmel, Engineering Council; Willard Emmons, treasurer, and Linis O'Connell, president ASME; Arthur Satz, accompanist and soloist with Glee Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa; William Broefle, program director; John Erskine, chief engineer; and Roger Clark, business manager; WRUR, campus radio station; Warren Dillenbeck; presi-

dent, Tau Beta Pi, Keidaeans, senior recognition society; Steven Kimmel, business manager, Dillenbeck, associate editor, and O'Connell, editorial staff, Indicator, engineering publication; Arthur Budden, portrait editor, and Donald Thompson, literary editor, *Interpres*, yearbook; William Luft, Board of Control; Bruce Mills, publicity manager, O Club, musical comedy organization, with Satz, musical director, and Francis Santini, choreographer; Thompson, associate editor, *Campus*, newspaper; Robert Osborne, Tau Beta Pi; Eugene Ciccarelli, Broefle, Mendicants, junior recognition.

Lettermen—Ciccarelli, track, football, swimming; John Christy, baseball; Dillenbeck, swimming; Howard Clark, Robert Druckenmiller, soccer; Fred McNabb, basketball.

GAMMA BETA (Furman)—Vice president of Student Body, Ernest M. Horton; ROTC cadet colonel, Lester W. Fuller; editor of *Hornet*, weekly newspaper, Robert W. Bales, Jr.; winners of athletic letters: football, Lester Fuller, Captain-elect Ernest M. Horton, Holman Smith, Lewis Stepp, Tommy Williams, and Robert Armstrong; basketball, Robert Chambers; baseball, Hal Freeman, manager.

BETA LAMBDA (Akron)—Clyde Roth, president-elect Student Council; Edward Holt, Richard Blair, co-chairmen 1951 May Day; William Lowe, president-elect Pershing Rifles; David Bibler, president German Club; Angelo Perri, president Commerce Club; Paul Townsend, letterman in tennis.

BETA XI (Birmingham-Southern)—Benjamin Stokes, chairman Honor Council; Steven Rous, president Newman Club; J. E. Keeton, vice president Skull and Bones; Richard Wilhite, president American Chemical Society; Stuart Nicholson, president P. E. Club and Kappa Phi Alpha.

BETA CHI (Allegheny)—Richard Steele, baseball letterman, treasurer Block A; David Knapp, member Senior Court, chairman French Club; players of leading roles: Lee Adey, "Playboy of the Western World"; Ralph Intorico and James Donner, "Knickerbocker Holiday."

GAMMA NU (New Mexico A & M)—Alton K. Brown, Who's Who, Student Commission, Alpha Zeta, "most popular boy"; James G. Brown, Student Commission; David R. Howard and Wayne Hickey, Who's Who, distinguished military students; Robert Bagwell, president sophomore class, Student Commission.

GAMMA XI (San Jose State)—Robert Custer, '52, first public relations director of the Associated Students; Herbert Lister, '51, served all year as prosecuting attorney; William Pettit, Donald Curry, and Robert Pettit, Spartan Shields, sophomore recognition society; Robert Custer, '52, Blue Key; Marvin Braunstein, '52, and Robert Custer, '52, distinguished military students.

GAMMA PHI (Nebraska Wesleyan)—Student government: Roger Rhodes, Thomas Waring, Henry Haye, Dennis Logan; leadership society members: Arthur Bates, Milton Krogh, Paul Ess, Waring, Haye, Donald Hull, last three elected

this year; Phi Kappa Phi, Betas; Who's Who, Ess; leading roles in dramatic production: Gordon Hamilton "Respectfully Yours"; Thomas Keating "Command Decision"; athletic letters: Donald Bloom, Jack Caldwell, tennis; Max McKellough, Wendell Carriker, William Rogers, Donald Frazell, Hull, football; James Lightbody, baseball; Krogh, golf; Lee Morgan, Lightbody, Waring, basketball; Caldwell, Lightbody, track.

GAMMA PSI (Puget Sound)—Wallace Tonstad, '54, first in Burgermeister Oratory, with John W. Smith, '53, second, while both were in intercollegiate debate; Rodney Smith, '52, IFC treasurer and vice president-elect of the Associated Student Body.

Scholarship Is Concern Of Chi Chapter Leaders

After last winter's grade reports scholarship has been given new emphasis by Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic. "What's your average?" is an expression which seems to be replacing "good morning" as a mode of greeting, as everyone seems to have gone out for honors. James Landers, '53, became the eleventh man and the third Theta Chi to have his name inscribed on the honor roll of Eta Kappa Nu. Earl Pearce, '52, and Jerry Parker, '52, were initiated into Tau Beta Pi.

Max Ellis, '51, and Arnold Fagen, '51, became charter members of the Arnold Air Society, which made its appearance on the campus in May. Initiated into Scabbard and Blade were Riley Dawson, '52, James Foshee, '51, Ellis, Fagen, George Stuart. Earl Pearce, '51, was initiated into Steerage, navy group.

Honor men in their graduating military classes were Earle Williams, '51, and Philip Richardson, '51. James Rainwater received his second successive award for having the highest grade point average in the basic class.

Pledge Robert Hartselle, '54, has the highest overall point average in the entire freshman class.

Chi is proud of the compliment paid the chapter by T. C. Clark, dean of men, who expressed his appreciation for the fine manner in which Chi Chapter assisted in initiating and bringing to successful completion the recent two party campaigns for student government offices.

May Is a Lucky Month For Maine's Gamma Chapter

By ROBERT F. LORD

This year's annual "Maine Day," which climaxes three colorful days at the University of Maine, could truthfully have been called "Theta Chi Day." The results of the combined efforts of Gamma Chapter members brought cheers and congratulations from the more than 3000 students present.

Gamma entered the seventh annual Interfraternity Sing for the first time, and the smooth-sounding Theta Chi harmonizers walked off with the winner's trophy. Through the untiring efforts of Richard Boss, a transfer student who last year was selected outstanding senior by Beta Mu Chapter at Middlebury, the entire

chapter took part in the event after several weeks of intense practice. With Boss directing, they sang a Theta Chi medley and "The Peat-Bog Soldiers."

John Bodey of Bristol, England, clinched matters for Theta Chi when he stepped forward to narrate "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi," while the group hummed in perfect harmony as a background.

This proved to be just the beginning. The next night Donald Stritch, campaigning for campus mayor, received roars of approval from the student body as he put on a tremendous show in Memorial Gymnasium. Every Gamma man had turned out and worked. The next afternoon this work was rewarded when Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the university, announced that Stritch was the new mayor, following the count of votes. He was presented with keys to the cities of Bangor and Old Town by top city officials. All this followed the float parade which resulted in special mention for Gamma's colorful entry. To top off the afternoon, Roland Chamard, regular centerfielder for Maine's baseball team, paced his teammates to a victory over arch rival Colby Cottage.

It was also in the month of May that Robert LePage and Donald Holdsworth starred for the Maine tennis team, which won both the Yankee Conference title and the state series championship. Another May event found Theta Chi holding its second annual theatre-in-the-round production before an audience of about 150 guests. Staged in the living room, the play was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of Raymond Duran. Others who worked industriously were Robert Breton, Lawrence Wright, Wesley Richardson, Donald Gallagher, and Roger Bailey. The theatre-in-the-round was instituted by Theta Chi last year and remains unique on the Maine campus.

Theta Chi Presidents Head All Classes at Linfield

By ROBERT ROSENFELD

Delta Alpha contributed its share of campus leaders to Linfield for 1950-51. James Ledbetter was president of the senior class, William Swift and Charles Hanna, headed the junior class as president and vice president, respectively, as did Donald Blanchard and Alan Southwell for the sophomores, while Bruce Patton presided over the frosh class.

Archie Holeman, '51, as director of student activities, planned and directed Homecoming, May Day Weekend, and Alumni Day. Holeman and Kenneth Gaustad, '51, organized this year "Devil's Dilemma," a campus variety show. Ralph Schapler, '52, will take over this responsibility the coming year. In addition to being president-elect of Delta Alpha, Schapler was editor of the yearbook. He was chosen for Cardinal Circle, senior men's recognition society and Alpha Psi Omega, national drama.

The Executive Council, composed of student body officers and three members-at-large, contained seven Theta Chis, leaving six remaining positions.

Kenneth Gaustad, '51, climaxed his four years in the Linfield A Cappella choir by being elected president of that organization. Dennis Morlan, '52, was elected

president of the Linfield Press Club in addition to carrying on his duties as sports editor of the *Linfield Review*. Freshmen Philip Comfort, Jason Norris, Bruce Patton and William Warberg were elected Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore group. William Swift, '52, presided over it the past school year.

Robert Martyn, '52, was elected president of the Cardinal "L," Linfield's lettermen's club, and was made a member of Cardinal Circle.

Pi Gamma Mu claimed two members, Kenneth Twedt, '51, and Jerome Jerome, '52.

Trio Top Delaware Leaders Alpha Xi Chapter Members

Alpha Xi has always been a leadership chapter on the Delaware campus, but never before has it, or any other local chapter, had in its ranks all three of the leading positions on campus. For the coming year William Hearn, former chapter secretary, will be president of the Student Government Association. Donald B. Kiddoo, president of the chapter, will be editor of the student weekly, *The Review*. John DeGasperi, house manager, will be captain of the 1951 football team.

In addition to these top leadership positions, Alpha Xi claims the captain of the baseball team, Alfred Brodhag; captain of the cross country team, Stanley Hughes; president of Kappa Delta Pi, Anthony Catoia; news editor of *The Review*, Thomas Hadfield; and president of Pi Mu Epsilon and of the Delaware chapter of AIEE, Thomas Clements.

Six Illinois Men Rate Honors

Robert Gaschler was recently elected to Ma Wan-Da, senior recognition society, for his work as manager of the Illinois basketball team. He was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization. Paul Riggins has been elected vice president of the senior class. He is on Illinois' first string wrestling team. William D. North has been awarded the general managership of Theater Guild at Illinois. He was recognized at an honor day program for his scholarship. Marvin Berachet, Illinois football and track man, established a new dual meet discus record at Michigan State College. In the Big Ten Conference track meet in Evanston he placed fourth in the shot put and second in the discus. Charles Fort, a newly initiated brother, was pitcher on the Illinois freshman baseball team.

Rank High in National Contests

Paul Ess and Milton Krogh, as a debate team, went into the semi-finals in the National Invitation Debate Tournament at West Point, N. Y. They received a fifth place ranking in the nation. Milton Krogh lost a close first place in the Old Line Oratorical Contest at Chicago, Ill.

Will Edit Yearbook

Joseph Kaiser was elected by the Class of 1952 at Ball State to be editor-in-chief of the *Orient*, yearbook. He had been junior editor for two years. Besides serving Delta Kappa Chapter as secretary, historian, social chairman, and vice president, he has been vice president of the

Library Science Club and a member of Blue Key, La Tertulia, and the Jackson Club.

Win High Scholastic Honors

Charter member Thomas Seagle of Gamma Omega was chosen to represent Vanderbilt in this year's collegiate Who's Who for his work in Theta Chi during its organization at Vanderbilt, as business manager of the Vandy Band, and for scholarship. A member of Tau Beta Pi, he was graduated *magna cum laude*, as was Bob Melville. The latter and Lorrain Giddings, *cum laude*, were members of Phi Beta Kappa. Francis Derthick was recognized at graduation as the outstanding junior civil engineer.

Two Win Recognition

Roger E. Mills, Ohio State, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and Anchor and Chain. Theodore A. Kessis, chapter secretary, was named a distinguished military student. He belongs to Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society.

Fifteen Receive Commissions

Out of 22 graduating seniors of Chi Chapter, Alabama Polytechnic, 15 received commissions in the armed forces of the United States, and they reported for duty this summer. They are Earle Williams, William L. Smyth, James Foshee, William Moberly, Max Ellis, Cameron Grice, George Stuart, Philip Richardson, Arnold Fagen, Richard Sudhoff, Lawrence Alexander, Alfred Champion, Fred Carley, and Carey Green.

President of Student Body

Robert Lunt, '52, was elected Student Body President for 1951-52 at Linfield College. He has been serving as financial manager for the athletic department. In addition, he is the secretary-treasurer for the Oregon Federation of College Leaders and has been elected to Cardinal Circle, senior recognition society.

Honors At Arizona

At Arizona James Barnes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Paul Beeler won a letter in track, and Russell Byrd won one on the swimming team. Two men, Thomas Garguilo, freshman class president, and Milton Friabe, were elected into the sophomore recognition society, and Fred Jones and Bruce Wood made the junior men's society.

Cincinnati Men Win Honors

Theta Chis at Cincinnati made honors as follows: James Wuenker and William Culberson, Phi Beta Kappa; Seth Dingley and Paul Games, Omicron Delta Kappa; Captain Paul Krummel and Clifford Rhein, letters for golf; Seth Dingley, *News Record* editorship; Stanley Pearce, cadet colonel of ROTC. Culberson was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and studied in Paris this summer. His work in science has been outstanding.

Elected to Kappa Tau Alpha

James L. Paul, '52, Alpha Tau secretary, was recently honored by selection for Kappa Tau Alpha, scholarship attainment

in the field of journalism. His other activities include Men's Union Planning Board, writer for the *Ohio University Post*, member of the public relations staff of the college humor magazine, editor of fraternity material in the Freshman Handbook, member of the Campus Leaders Conference, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, and former freshman baseball manager. A public relations major, Paul has a 3.4 accumulative average and next year will be student editor of *The Theta Chi News*.

Named Outstanding Student

Robert O. Carboni, past president of Alpha Tau, was recently honored as the outstanding male graduate in journalism at Ohio University, Athens. He was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi citation for scholarship, leadership, and ability in the field of journalism. For the past year, Carboni has served as editor of the *Ohio University Post* of which he was formerly sports editor. He was a member of Torch, senior recognition society.

Holders of Five Scholarships

Among the leaders of Delta Iota at Northwestern are holders of five scholarships. The list includes: Albert Beck, varsity cheer leader; Stanley Karp, award for being one of the outstanding sophomores in the NROTC; Harold Leien-decker, assistant editor *Northwestern Engineer*, and a scholarship winner; James Mack, winner two scholarships; John McAlpine, vice president Young Republicans Club; Paul Winter, university scholarship; Pledge Daniel Socha, varsity cheerleader, captain-elect, who made his way to fourth place in the Big Ten Wrestling Conference, senior pep commissioner, scholarship holder; and Harold Aletto, distribution manager Profile.

Win Honors at Michigan

Members of the chapter whom Alpha Gamma (Michigan) feel should be recognized for their achievements in the current year are: John H. Wilcox, outstanding performance on the track team at the triangular track meet of Michigan, Illinois, and UCLA, held at Los Angeles; Cadet Capt. Norman Boettcher for his winning the medal as the outstanding graduating senior, Signal Corps Division, ROTC, and membership in Scabbard and Blade; James V. Castelli for making Tau Beta Pi, while studying aeronautical engineering on a scholarship and maintaining an overall average of 3.5 plus; and John E. Dudd for having been chosen president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Good They Do

Fifteen hundred members of eleven fraternity and sorority chapters at Kansas State contributed \$50,000 for the erection of the All-Faith Chapel.

Important contributions to the care of crippled children have been made through a fellowship in orthopedy established 27 years ago by Kappa Delta Sorority and maintained by it since that time.

Members of Pennsylvania's Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter run athletic programs and conduct other wholesome activities for the underprivileged children as a part of its settlement house activities in Philadelphia.

A Vacation Convention

HOSTS for Theta Chi's 96th Anniversary Convention will be all from southern California, but will represent over one hundred chapters. The All-Year Club of Southern California, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles and San Diego alumni chapters, Bakersfield, Long Beach, and Santa Barbara alumni clubs, UCLA, USC, and San Diego State undergraduate chapters, and nearly one thousand Theta Chis from over one hundred chapters will be present to welcome convention visitors.

The time is set for September 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1952. The locale is the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in the heart of fabulous Hollywood and right across the street from the famous Grauman's Chinese Theater. The convention committee is headed by Charles F. S. (Chuck) Ryan, UCLA, '35. The advisory committee consists of Albert C. George, Maine, chairman, Clair N. Fishell, California, Jack C. Graves, USC, Fred D. Nash, USC, Manley W. Sahlberg, California, Dr. Arthur W. Seavey, Massachusetts State, and Alan A. Shively, California.

The men who will be responsible for the grand time available are Dr. Kenneth G. Bailey, Colgate, Kenneth W. Berkhiser, USC, Hollis D. Brown, Oregon State, Cecil F. Collins, Washington, H. W. Gardett, California, UCLA, Russel B. Henchman, Worcester Tech., James A. Johnson, UCLA, William Jacobson, Wisconsin, Roy Lindsey, USC, Edward M. Loftus, Maine, G. Dewey Megel, California, W. B. Melone, UCLA, Donald D. Meyer, Indiana, Albert Nelson, California, Maurice R. Norcop, Michigan, Walter R. Powers, USC, Fred I. Richman, Stanford, A. W. Schoolmaster, Michigan State, Richard Thomas, USC, John R. Thompson, UCLA, Carleton B. Tibbetts, New Hampshire, Harold S. Wakefield, Oregon State, Walter W. Watts, California, Lyle Wayland, USC, Paul B. Zimmerman, Nebraska, and Paul Ziegler, UCLA.

Plans are being made to provide the delegates, undergraduates, alumni, and families a great time in true southern California style: swimming in the Pacific Ocean, visiting the radio and movie studios, dining with the stars. It is not too soon now, the com-



Convention Chairman C. F. S. Ryan

mittee insists, to start planning a 1952 vacation that will include a stop in Los Angeles in September.

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME before and after a convention for sightseeing and recreation. In this respect, September is the best month of the year to be in session in southern California, as the summer vacation rush is over and the winter tourist season hasn't started. It's still one of the best beach weather months; 73.3 degree is the "normal" noonday for September in Los Angeles, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

There will be plenty doing within a short range of convention headquarters. A sensational new simulated rocket-trip to the moon has been rigged up with startling reality at the Griffith Planetarium. This sky show,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ATTENTION!

If you live in southern California and have not recently received letters in the mail from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter or the Convention Committee, please send the following information to Theta Chi Convention Committee at 544 So. San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles 48, California: Name, Chapter, Address, Zone, City, Phone.

The Committee wants their roster complete and you will want to be kept informed periodically of convention progress.

plus a peek through the powerful telescope at a planet or nebula, is well worth a visit. It's perched on a mountain shoulder above Hollywood. There are the Alligator Farm, La Brea Tar Pits, where bones of the sabertooth tiger were found, and Farmer's Market, Olvera Street.

Santa Monica Bay is handy by, with its chain of beaches: Santa Monica, Venice which has a new strand 600 feet wide, Hermosa, Manhattan, Redondo, for fishing and swimming. Up over the scenic hump of Palos Verdes and Point Fermin, there is the harbor area with the sight of warships, merchant ships, the tuna fleet, the long breakwater, and Long Beach.

SEPTEMBER is an excellent season for a visit out to Santa Catalina Island, 22 miles off the shore. The glass-bottom boat rides over the Submarine Gardens are still as thrilling as ever; sea lions are clustered over Seal Rocks, and the Bird Farm has the biggest feathered collection in the world. Up the coast two hours by highway or rail is Santa Barbara with its old mission and lovely ancient adobes holding their own between downtown buildings.

San Diego is a pleasant visit at this time of year; it's only a few miles from there across the border to Tijuana in Old Mexico. The world's biggest 200-inch telescope perches on a mountaintop of the San Diego "back country" to vary a roundtrip which hugs the coast for one way. The colors will be coming into the leaves around the mile-high Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear.

The All-Year Club of Southern California has some very interesting pictorial folders showing the many things to see and do, what to wear and giving helpful suggestions on how to accomplish the most in the way of sight-seeing in a limited time. A postcard to the All-Year Club at 629 So. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif., will bring this literature without charge. With it, one can sit back and dream of a convention vacation next year.

15 Trophies in Two Years

Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic reports five new trophies won in athletic activities this past year, including the runner-up all-sports trophy. This brings to a total of fourteen the number of cups won in the past two seasons.

Why a Fraternity?

The answer to this question is designed both to answer critics and inform the general public

By GEORGE STARR LASHER

A GAIN THE COLLEGIATE Greek world faces its annual test. Within the next few months hundreds of fraternity and sorority chapters throughout the nation will offer membership bids to several thousand young men and women. Some of those thousands will be prepared to give affirmative answers immediately. They come from homes of college Greeks, or from homes where the parents are well informed as to the character of the organizations either through personal contact with fraternity men and sorority women, through acquaintance with faculty members and administrators on campuses where Greeks are functioning, or from a study of the history, purposes, and accomplishments of the organizations.

But, as always, a great number of the young people who enter college this fall will either know nothing about fraternities or sororities or will have distorted ideas gained from movies, magazines, newspapers, and books. Whether without knowledge or illy informed, these young people and the homes from which they come need to have the value of Greek membership presented intelligently, dispassionately, convincingly, and authoritatively.

A tremendous amount of time, money, and effort is expended upon rushing. Much of it is wasted because those engaged in it are not prepared to make the case for fraternities a strong, positive one. Often they are not only inadequately informed as to their own organization, but they do not have clearly in mind the value of fraternity membership in general. What is usually needed is a thoroughgoing briefing for those who will rush and bid prospective members.

Today the college fraternity and the college sorority have the strongest, most valid case they have ever had. At the same time, they will be challenged more frequently because of the recent attacks made upon them. To be sure, most of the attacks are unsound, high emotional, and unsupported by evidence or testimony that has any merit. They

do not threaten the welfare or the stability of the fraternity. They should, however, be met not with similar generalizations and highly wrought statements, but by a calm, thorough presentation of factual material. All that is needed is an accurate picture.

Next November college fraternities and sororities, through the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference, will pay tribute to Phi Beta Kappa, honoring the 175th anniversary of the origin of that organization with suitable ceremonies at Williamsburg, Virginia. While Phi Beta is now purely an academic honor society, it originally had the character of a social group, and its development was the inspiration of what today we call the social fraternity. There are fifteen such organizations which have celebrated their centennial anniversaries, and several sororities either have followed or are planning to follow soon that example.

"It is the good in a social institution that causes it to persist." That statement has become an axiom. It explains why fraternities and sororities, although under attacks from their beginnings, have lived and grown strong. Certainly, colleges and universities would not have permitted their continuance and their increase had they not been serving worthy purposes.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS? In the college year 1949-1950 there were 69 general intercollegiate social fraternities functioning with 3,191 chapters and having a total membership of 1,321,796 men. There were 37 intercollegiate social sororities with 1,773 chapters and a total membership of 627,515 women. Of similar character, but limiting their members to students preparing for some definite profession are the so-called professional fraternities with 1,459 chapters and 588,236 members and the women's professional sororities with 665 chapters and 150,723 members.

Although the most vigorous attacks have been made against the

social fraternities and sororities, 1,949,311 college students have been initiated into them. That is an impressive number, as is the total number of chapters, 4,964. But even more significant is that the most rapid increase both of chapters and membership has come in the period since the close of World War II.

Critics of fraternities were loud and frequent in their predictions that when the GIs found their way back to college campuses they would sweep fraternities into the limbo of forgotten things. What happened? Men who wore fraternity badges had made thoughtful evaluations in lonely hours spent in cockpits, shell holes, jeeps, lookout posts, submarines, and duty on battleships. They gained a greater appreciation of what their fraternity ritual had taught. In American camps and in distant lands these men made contacts through their fraternity membership among men who wore the same badge and among those who wore different badges, and those contacts made life more enjoyable and richer because of the friendships which resulted. It was not strange then that they returned to college campuses with a determined purpose to make their fraternity chapter a finer institution and to encourage other men, often their wartime buddies, to find similar satisfaction in their particular chapter or in the chapter of some other fraternity.

The need that these men felt is the same need that freshmen coming straight from high school have. National fraternities, conscious of that need, have been willing to establish chapters in different schools so that more men can profit from the experience of group living for the purpose of developing a spirit of real brotherhood. That is what makes the social fraternity unique among college organizations.

THE MOST CONVINCING PROOF that educational institutions have found fraternities and sororities desirable is that within the past four decades no college or university has abolished fraternities, and only three or four have eliminated sororities. Yet in the same period scores have opened their doors to these Greek-letter organizations. On practically all campuses the number of chapters has been decidedly increased, in some cases doubled.

At one time chapters of national fraternities and sororities were merely

tolerated on many campuses. Today newcomers are welcomed by presidents, deans, and faculty members because they all appreciate the splendid contributions such organizations are making to the lives of their members and to the life of the school. There is no official of any importance today in a college or university that has fraternities and sororities who has publicly expressed opposition to them. On the contrary, the number who are thoroughgoing in their praise is large.

Typical is the statement made by Dean Marjorie C. Smith of Syracuse University this spring: "Those of us who have had the privilege of working with sorority groups on our college campuses are proud of the services they render higher education. The strong and healthful influence on the college campus can be readily recognized in every area of student life. Their development of high scholastic standards, a strong social and moral code, and the encouragement of student initiative and leadership serve in large measure to set the tone for the entire campus."

But perhaps the finest vote of confidence is the much quoted Elmer Roper survey made for *Fortune* magazine. In it he showed that parents, two to one, prefer to have their children attend institutions which have fraternities and sororities. As long as college Greeks continue to have the respect and support of faculty, administrators, and parents little credence will be given by intelligent persons to the type of criticism which has been and is being directed at Greek-letter organizations. The weakness of the criticism is evident in the two most recent examples. "Sorority Swindle" by a former Northwestern student, Rosanne Smith Robinson, was evidently published by *Look* magazine as a companion piece to the "keyhole" film, "Take Care of My Little Girl," which Twentieth Century-Fox tried through sensational advertising to win box office approval, but with mixed success.

THE BEST EXAMPLE of unethical journalism that has appeared in a supposedly reputable magazine in recent years is probably "Sorority Swindle." Even its title might be actionable had it been applied to any particular sorority. The article is simply an ineffective rehash of Mrs. Glenn Frank's tirade of several years ago, which also was published in a

mass circulation magazine. It lacks the authority that Mrs. Frank's name unjustifiably gave her article. "Sorority Swindle" is written by an unknown. The publishers have let her present vicious charges without offering the slightest proof, make generalizations from mere personal experiences, and use quotations in the vaguest sort of way. The article is simply the bitter expression of an individual's personal opinion. It offers no evidence, no authoritative testimony, no logical reasoning.

If one has time to waste in reading Mrs. Robinson's indictment he will be rewarded by a mirth-provoking illustration at the end of the article. The author tells of the dilemma of a Delta Gamma who had developed a romantic interest in a non-fraternity man, but felt she would not be wise to marry him. The following is actually printed:

"It might be all right when we were first married," she said, "or even when the children were young. But then one day I'd have to look into their eyes and tell them that their father didn't belong to a fraternity."

And then Mrs. Robinson reveals the tragic fate she herself must face some time in the future. She concludes her article:

"One of these years I shall have to look into the trusting eyes of my young son and tell him I once belonged to a sorority. I can hear him laughing now."

Well, anyway, that will give you some idea of the caliber of "Sorority Swindle."

EQUALLY PONEY is "Take Care of My Little Girl." It is aptly described by an undergraduate columnist on a midwestern campus newspaper as "an improbable and highly biased picture of college life" showing "a sorority filled with chorus girls," "fraternity men with baby faces," and "a vet who was completely mature and acted more like the heroine's grandfather than her boy friend." The picture shows, he writes, "a 'typical' fraternity party where everyone was half drunk and dancing idiotically to a jazz band. In contrast there was an independent party at which everyone sipped cokes and politely discussed the world situation." He summed up by saying that the picture does not portray college life honestly.

Although far from a campus, John McCarten in *The New Yorker* dismisses "Take Care of My Little Girl" with "the movie is as unsubstantial as any Hollywood interpretation of adolescents and their woes I have seen."

Fraternity men and sorority women can meet such attacks by revealing their phoney character. They need also to meet other oft-repeated false statements. One of the most frequent is that only young people from wealthy homes can become Greeks.

In the first place, if the student takes into consideration the fact that membership in a Greek-letter organization will take care of most of his needs for social activities, he will find that the cost of living in a fraternity is not much higher, if any, than living as an independent in similar comfort. On some campuses board and room in a fraternity house actually totals less than board and room in university dormitories. That is true at MIT. A thoroughgoing study at the University of Alabama showed that it is cheaper in actual dollars spent for one to belong to a fraternity or a sorority than to be an independent. Similar advantages prevail at Illinois.

There is practically always a substantial number of members who are working their way through school, partially or completely. Not infrequently, the chapter through its board jobs, loans, and other means helps needy members to meet their financial problems.

MEMBERSHIP IN ANY ORGANIZATION calls for an investment in time, in money, and in effort. Just what return does the undergraduate get?

First, the fraternity will provide social training and experience. That is one reason it is called a social fraternity. Is that important? Ask any personnel man. He will tell you that an employer today wants men who will represent his concern in contacts with the public. Good manners are habits that not only are appreciated by employers, but by a person's friends, both feminine and masculine. They give to an individual poise that makes it possible to meet others easily and to enjoy social relationships. Definite training is given pledges along social lines, and the fraternity provides numerous opportunities in which that training is made use of.

Fraternity chapters fail in one of their obligations if they do not insist that their members be gentlemen.

Along with good manners, there are developed standards of dress, habits of speech, and consideration for others, all important for success in business and in social life.

Life in a fraternity house should, and usually does encourage cultural and intellectual interests. Those members who have interest in music, in literature, and in the other arts are bound to communicate their interests to others. Others who may be concerned with social, political, economic trends will stimulate worth while conversation.

In recent months fraternity chapters in various campuses have become conscious that they can make effective contributions through social welfare projects and thereby gain the satisfaction of aiding the community in which they are temporarily living. Sororities for years have carried on splendid welfare projects on both a national and local scale, thereby doing a tremendous amount of good and winning desirable public favor as well. This sort of thing is bound to grow, for it is a natural expression of the idealism on which all fraternities and sororities are based.

It is easy for cynics and critics to discount this element of idealism which is expressed in different ways in every Greek-letter ritual, but anyone who knows youth realizes that it plays an important role in the thinking and in the social attitude of practically every member. It is inevitably an influence for good.

BECAUSE THE FRATERNITY CHAPTER is essentially a working democracy, it provides the best training for life in a democracy that the campus has to offer. Here is a group of men who make the laws under which they are to live and elect the officers who are given the responsibility of enforcing those laws. All actions are determined by vote, and every member, freshman or senior, has one vote which he casts as he sees fit. Every individual has the right to propose legislation and to work to get it passed. He learns the orderly procedure of government first hand. He not only makes judgments in casting his vote for officers, but he has the opportunity to watch those men he selected in action and can determine whether he was wise in his

selection. Certainly there could be no training or experience better adapted to train young people for functioning as citizens.

Here also is an unusual fine opportunity for the development of leadership. Although a fraternity chapter is not ordinarily a large group, it does have numerous activities. Practically every one of them offers an individual a chance to prove his capacity to lead. In fact, there is constant encouragement for men to prove themselves. Some of the jobs are trivial, to be sure, but others provide unusual tests. Many a man recognizes that he gained from his chapter experiences those things that helped to make him a success in after life.

Not only is a fraternity chapter an opportunity for personal development, but it provides a medium for the valuable study of social relationships. It is, in fact, a laboratory in human relationships. The art of getting along successfully with others determines the ultimate success of many in business and professional life. It is equally important in such a relationship as marriage. There is no better place for a young man to learn about others and to find out how he can best play his part in living with others than under the roof of a fraternity house.

IT IS INEVITABLE that in this experience of living closely together and in learning how to function as members of a group, individuals acquire a sense of social responsibility, the element most needed to develop a citizen. Whenever anything really serious happens in a fraternity chapter the reason in 99% of the cases is that some individual or the group has not had a real sense of social responsibility. The need for that quality is obvious in any individual; it is even more important in a group.

The record of fraternity chapters in this respect is impressively high. When one realizes that young men live together in fraternity houses without supervision on several thousand campuses in this country, and yet there have been fewer than ten scandals involving fraternity chapters in more than half a century, one must agree that this matter of social responsibility is taken very seriously. This record is evidence of the decency of American youth and the willingness of fraternity chapter leaders to

measure up to the responsibility that is theirs.

The most important role the fraternity chapter plays in the life of its members is an outgrowth of its inherent character. The fraternity chapter is an enlarged family, having more of the characteristics of the human family than any other agency in our present day civilization. It is made up of young men who have taken solemn obligations to live as brothers. That obligation is expressed in their day to day relationships on the campus and in the fraternity house, in their hospitality extended at vacation times in their own homes, in their efforts to help each other, and in their loyalty to each other. To be sure they are of similar age and they have many common interests and activities, but the bond that they have recognized through the ritual which has been mutually shared makes them feel close to one another.

Out of this constant association as fraternity brothers come friendships that are of permanent character. Members have shared a community of interests on the campus, and they will endeavor to maintain contact through the years that follow college days. In such an uncertain world as exists today, friendships become increasingly precious. They have been called the finest by-products of a college life. The college fraternity is the most effective agency for the making and the preserving of friendships. If it made no other contribution than that it would be justified.

Washington Alumni Make Merry

Washington (D. C.) alumni had a jolly picnic with their wives and dates at Wheaton Cabin, Wheaton, Md., June 23. Music, dancing, and good things to eat and drink helped to make the evening a pleasurable one. The event ended the social program of the association until Thursday evening, September 20, when a dinner meeting is scheduled at the Naval Officers Club, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Officers for the Washington Alumni Association are: Worthington H. Talcott, president; Ernest C. Shaffer, vice president; Lee Hoffman, treasurer; Harry Gordon, secretary. The address of the last-named is 6308 Fulton St., Bethesda, Md. As he feels that the mailing list of the association is incomplete, he is eager to have all Theta Chis in Washington area contact him if they have not received recent notices.

Returns as Head Football Coach

BACK TO HIS *alma mater* on a five-year contract as head football coach is Ralph Jordan, Alabama Polytechnic, '32, and the spring practice assured fans that they will have something to cheer about this fall. The team will run from the T formation. Jordan made an impressive record as line coach at the University of Georgia, and there were rumors that the well known Wally Butts looked with favor upon the idea that Jordan might be his successor.

Before his service at Georgia, Jor-



Coach Ralph Jordan, A.P.I.

dan had held a similar position with the Miami Seahawks, a professional team, in 1945. The year after graduation he was assistant freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Auburn, being advanced his second year to head freshman football coach and head basketball coach. The following year he was head line football coach.

His chief athletic activity as an undergraduate was basketball, and he was captain of the 1931 team. He was treasurer of his senior class and a member of "A" Club, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and Spades, senior recognition society.

The man who pledged Coach Jordan in 1928, Edward C. Marty, is now a professor in the Architecture Department at Auburn. He is the architect for the new house being built for Chi Chapter.

Coach Jordan's military record included service in Ireland and Scot-

land; participation in the North African invasion, Sept. 7, 1942; invasion of Sicily in July, 1943; action at Salerno, September, 1943. He returned to England and later took part in the invasion of Normandy, landing at Omaha Beach on D Day. His next action was in the Pacific Theater, the Okinawa invasion.

Coach Jordan has a charming wife and two young daughters.

G. E. Publication Praises Television Expert Keim

OUTSTANDING among the men engaged in television research was Donald Bruce Keim, Bucknell, '24, whose death was reported in the April issue of *The Rattle*. Part of the tribute paid him in *The Engineer*, official publication of the Syracuse General Electric Engineers Association, follows:

The sudden death of a very widely known and respected receiver division engineer on Thursday, January 18, has caused a great deal of remorse among Donald B. Keim's associates. In the service of the company since 1937, Mr. Keim compiled a very envious and impressive record, including a host of patents and many pending on some very ingenious devices.

Mr. Keim's entire life was centered and devoted to his work. He regularly worked Saturdays without remuneration and endeared himself



Donald Bruce Keim, Bucknell

to all his associates by his ever willingness of cooperation and pleasant attitude. A tribute to his fine relationship with his fellow workers is the fact that a group of receiver engineers traveled to Danville, Pennsylvania, for his funeral as official representatives of the General Electric Company.

To Father and Daughter

TWO DIPLOMAS INSCRIBED CHAPMAN were presented at the annual Commencement of Pennsylvania State College in June. One went to Theta Chi's executive director,



George W. Chapman and Ann

George W. Chapman, '20, and the other to his attractive daughter, Ann Elizabeth, '51, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who did not know that her father was to receive the technical degree of industrial engineer until she saw him in cap and gown in the academic procession. His undergraduate degree had been a B.S. in Civil Engineering; hers was a B.S. in Home Economics.

Director Chapman's advanced degree was conferred by the Graduate School partially in recognition of work done in the industrial engineering field in World War II when he wrote and produced many motion pictures for training in industry for the Navy Department and other government agencies and partially for the fulfillment of other requirements, including the presentation of a thesis.

As far as is known, this is the first time that a Theta Chi father has shared the commencement ritual with a daughter in receiving degrees from the same educational institution.

An Off Campus Doctorate

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS as old as Colgate University, founded in 1819, rarely violate traditions, especially those concerning the granting of honorary degrees. The contribution made by Maxwell E. McDowell, '16, as student, alumnus, director of the Alumni Corporation, and for eleven years a member of the Board of Trustees, had been so outstanding, however, that at least one tradition was abandoned, and the honorary Doctorate of Laws degree was conferred in a special ceremony held in the Scarsdale (N. Y.) Congregational Church in the late afternoon of June 20. A long, severe illness which caused the retirement of Mr. McDowell from the managership of the tax department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey prevented his attendance at Colgate's June Commencement, and that university has never given an honorary degree *in absentia*.

It is doubtful if the history of higher institutions of learning provides any other examples of a university setting up a special convocation off campus for the purpose of presenting an honorary degree. From Colgate came Dr. Everett N. Case, president of the university, and the dean of men, Dr. Carl A. Kallgren, who, like Mr. McDowell, is a Theta Chi. Also participating in the ceremony were President Norman F. S. Russell and six other members of the Board of Trustees.

Among those present were Mrs. McDowell and their two sons, John, who with his father formed the first father-son combination to represent a chapter as undergraduate and alumnus delegates at a national convention (1946), and James, who was Iota's delegate to the recent Region II Conference.

THE FIRST MAN to be pledged by the newly installed Iota Chapter, September, 1912, Maxwell E. McDowell won unusual honors for Colgate and Iota. He was a leader in varsity debate, manager of tennis, president of Mask and Triangle, drama group, vice president Political Science Club, chairman of the Junior and Senior Proms, Kingsford Prize orator, and senior class prophet. He made Phi Beta Kappa and Gorgon Head, senior recognition society.

Early in World War I he enlisted in the American Ambulance Service and was brigaded with the French Army, seeing service before the United States entered the conflict. He was decorated with the Croix de Querre in 1918.

After the war he attended Columbia University, receiving LL.B. and M.A. (public law) degrees. Here he became a member of Phi Delta Phi. After being with Gould & Wilkie, a New York law firm, for two years he went to Washington as a special attorney with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His work there brought him to the attention of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He joined its legal staff in New York in 1930 and was steadily advanced, finally being made head of the tax division with offices in the Rockefeller Plaza building. He taught a course dealing with federal income taxes at the School of Business, Columbia University, for a number of years.

LAST SUMMER he returned from a combined business and pleasure trip in Europe, seemingly in the best of health. A few months later he was stricken with a severe heart attack. He returned to his desk too soon, and a second attack followed, one which necessitated his withdrawal from active business affairs and limited his activities otherwise for months. While he has been gaining steadily in recent weeks, doctor's orders prevented his journey to Col-



Maxwell E. McDowell, Colgate

gate and so "the mountain came to Mohammed" to bestow well deserved honors.

Since his initiation in December, 1912, Maxwell E. McDowell has been a prominent figure in Theta Chi affairs. He helped to make his chapter known on its campus and served as its president in his senior year; as an alumnus he was largely instrumental in making the present handsome, well equipped chapter house a reality. His ability as a speaker and as a master of ceremonies was soon recognized in the fraternity. He served on numerous installation committees, was a frequent speaker at national conventions and other fraternity get-togethers, and was made a member of the Grand Chapter and the National Board of Trustees. His role with the latter organization was highly important, for he was active through its earlier years.

Numerous tributes were paid him at the Minneapolis convention last year, for he had been prominent at the first convention held in the Minnesota capital in 1929.

NIC To Hail Phi Beta Kappa At 43rd Annual Meeting

THE 175TH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at Williamsburg, Virginia, will be celebrated by the National Interfraternity Conference when its 43rd annual meeting is held at nearby Old Point Comfort, Virginia, November 29 and 30 and December 1. Also meeting in adjoining places for this anniversary will be the National Panhellenic Conference, the Professional Panhellenic Association, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, and the Interfraternity Research Advisory Council. A joint dinner to be held at Williamsburg of all of these organizations will be an impressive feature of the week end program. NIC meets at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Theta Chi's delegates will be Col. Joseph A. McCusker, Miami, '17, and George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11.

Chairman A. Ray Warnock of the conference recently appointed as members of the Committee on Fraternity Autonomy: John MacGregor, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman; Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; William Barnes, Theta Xi; Elles M. Derby, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha Southern; and Clifton W. Phalen, Theta Delta Chi.

Michigan Alumni Chief

PRESIDENT OF ONE of the most dynamic alumni associations in the nation is Glenn M. Coulter, Michigan, '16-'20L, treasurer of Theta Chi's National Board of Trustees, and an outstanding leader in his profession, the law. While it seems impossible to know which alumni association in the nation is the largest, because membership is based upon different standards, it is a fact that the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan has the largest number of University of Michigan clubs scattered throughout the world and also the largest number of organized alumni classes.

As might be expected, President Coulter played a varied and important role in the 1951 Commencement activities, speaking at numerous events on the program and presiding over the business meetings of the Michigan Alumni Association as well as the annual alumni luncheon, attended by 1,500. He introduced the president-elect of the university, Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, former vice president of Ohio State University, and Mrs. Hatcher, and the retiring president, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, and Mrs. Ruthven, to whom numerous tributes were paid.

Michigan's first class of eleven, graduated August 6, 1845, presents a strange contrast to the class of 1951 of which 3,562 were awarded degrees following the commencement address of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. That number increases the alumni membership to approximately 141,500. Up to 1942 gifts to the university from the alumni totalled \$22,034,609.88. Gifts since then have exceeded five and a half million.

Other Theta Chis who have served as directors of the Alumni Association include: Bruce Palmer, '31; Vernon F. Hillery, '23-'25L, and Maurice Norcop, '23L.

AT THE TIME of his election *The Michigan Alumnus* had this to say about the new president:

"The election of Mr. Coulter brings to the top executive post in the Alumni Association another leader well grounded in alumni affairs, for he has been for many years an active and energetic leader in many fields of alumni endeavor. This leadership was recognized in 1942 when he first came



Glenn M. Coulter, Michigan

on to the national board, being elected a director by the University of Michigan Clubs of the Ninth District. He has been regular in his attendance at board sessions as a past director ever since his term expired in 1945.

"The new president gave expression to his enthusiasm for Michigan when he was still an undergraduate. He was president of the Michigan Union in his senior lit year, at the time construction on the impressive Michigan Union Building was started. He also was business manager of the *Michiganensian*, and belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Michiganama, Griffins, and Bar-risters.

"In the Alumni Association he has been president of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, president and director of the Ninth District, and is currently a regional director for the Michigan Memorial—Phoenix Project in the all-important Detroit area.

"Professionally, he is a practicing attorney in Detroit, with offices in the Ford Building. In his professional career he has shown the same aptitudes for leadership that he has demonstrated alumniwise, for he has been director, treasurer, and president of the Detroit Bar Association. In addition to these local activities, he has served on important committees and has performed key assignments for the Michigan State Bar Association

and for the American Bar Association.

"Civically he also has performed according to the pattern. A veteran of the first World War, when he progressed from private to major, he has been national commander of the U.S.A.A.C. Veterans Association, and has held various offices and obligations in the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit, of which he presently is president."

IN HIS CAPACITY as president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Coulter and his wife, formerly Doris McDonald, Michigan, '19, have been hosts to presidents of alumni associations and their wives when they came to Ann Arbor to watch their school's team play football against the Wolverines. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Coulter have been guests when they accompany the Michigan team to major games elsewhere. This social interchange helps to build friendliness between rivals. Mrs. Coulter has been active in alumni affairs since graduation and recently completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

As chairman of the Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project campaign in Detroit, Mr. Coulter is assisting in the raising of \$6,500,000 to support the University of Michigan's atomic research center. This is not, however, an activity of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Coulter at the present time is also delegate representing the State of Michigan for the American Bar Association and commissioner at large of the Michigan State Bar Association.

Michigan Commencement

Michigan Theta Chis participated in various activities connected with the 1951 Commencement activities in Ann Arbor, June 14-16. The important role taken by Glenn M. Coulter, president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association is told above. George C. Johnson, Detroit, secretary, presented the Michigan Clubs Council at the twelfth annual all-class dinner, at which Dr. William B. Palmer, '30, was introduced as the first of three men to be given a \$1000 award by the Class of 1919 as a recognition for outstanding teaching by one below the top professorial rank. Jo A. Graves, '26E, was in charge of his class reunion. George Starr Lasher, '11, was given special recognition at the 40th reunion of his class.

Brothers in Theta Chi

VICE PRESIDENT of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and its brilliant director of research, Dr. John Alister Hutcheson, North Dakota, '26, became a Theta Chi in a notable ceremony at the Beta Gamma chapter house, June 4, 1951, along with his university mate, Helmer B. Ensrud, '29, an outstanding public school man in North Dakota. They had been members of Alpha Psi Delta in the early years of that local fraternity which became Beta Gamma Chapter in 1932, and had not had an opportunity previous to take their obligations to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Presiding at the initiation was William Byrne, chapter president. He was assisted by an alumnus, Robert Dahl, '41, of Grafton, N. D.

Dr. Hutcheson's activities and achievements both in peace time and war years have made him one of the ranking scientists of the nation. He was the key man in the design and engineering end of Westinghouse's vast radar program in World War II, an accomplishment that led directly to his appointment as associate director of the company's laboratories in 1943. Under his guidance microwave research flourished, and the Westinghouse atomic energy program was co-ordinated and expanded. With the war's end, he efficiently steered the return to peacetime research and development.

In July, 1950, after the outbreak of war in Korea, Dr. Hutcheson was named chairman of the committee on ordnance for the National Research and Development Board. This committee coordinates all of the ordnance activities carried out in connection with the research and development programs of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

BORN JANUARY 21, 1905, in Park River, N. D., the son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Hutchinson at the age of eight began to build things, working from an encyclopedia of practical mechanics bought for him by his father. He constructed a steam turbine and then a wireless set, both of which worked quite well. "There was never any doubt in my mind from then on," he says, "what I wanted to be."

At 16 young Hutcheson was in business for himself, building, re-

pairing, and selling radio sets. His income from this grew as the years progressed, and helped pay his way through electrical engineering studies at the University of North Dakota. He was graduated in 1926 and in the same year joined the graduate student training course at the East Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Like every other trainee, Dr. Hutcheson was put on various assignments. But his real preference was for radio engineering, and after eight months his opportunity came. The man who hired him was Dr. L. Warrington Chubb, manager of the radio engineering department, and curiously enough the same Dr. Chubb whom Dr. Hutcheson was to succeed as director of the Research Laboratories 23 years later.

In his chosen field, he designed a succession of radio communication and broadcasting transmitters at a rate of better than one a year, first for the government and later for commercial stations. One of his biggest jobs was designing the modulation system for the 500-kilowatt radio broadcasting transmitter at WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio, at that time the most powerful in the world. He also invented a device that enabled bombers to be guided to cloud-hidden targets from a master station on the ground.

In 1940, with the danger of war and preparations for it swelling the radio engineering department to five times its pre-war size, Dr. Hutcheson was named to its managership. Under his supervision all the radio communications and radar equipment built by Westinghouse during the war was designed and developed. At one time 50 different designs for land, sea, and airborne radar were in manufacture simultaneously, and production was so heavy that Westinghouse supplied more radar and radio equipment to the U. S. Navy than did any other manufacturer.

In 1943 Dr. Hutcheson was named associate director of the Research Laboratories. In the same year he was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by the University of North Dakota in recognition of his achievements in radio and electronics engineering.

At the Research Laboratories Dr. Hutcheson's first major responsibility



Dahl, Hutcheson, Ensrud, Byrne

was the direction of microwave research aimed at the development of newer and more powerful radar units. But another wartime project also received a good deal of his attention, the role of Westinghouse scientists and engineers in the development of the atomic bomb. Although Dr. Hutcheson was not directly involved in the engineering aspects, he had co-ordinating and administrative duties.

WITH THE END of the war, Dr. Hutcheson turned to the major job of re-establishing the laboratories to a peacetime basis. The 4,000,000-volt atom-smasher, first of its kind in industry, was completely overhauled for a precision attack on the closely held secrets of the nucleus. In early 1949 Dr. Chubb turned the directorship of the laboratories over to Dr. Hutcheson, who a year later was named vice president.

Dr. Hutcheson is probably unique among research directors, practically all of his career having been spent in the engineering and design field. But his understanding of research problems and his enthusiastic promotion of new ideas have won him the respect and confidence of even the most hardened veterans of the test tube. He has always placed aggressive emphasis on fundamental, or pure research, declaring that "pure science is the life blood of all industrial progress."

He likes to point out that the proportion of Westinghouse income spent on fundamental research is several times larger than the proportion of the national income that is spent on similar research by governmental and university laboratories. At present broad programs are being carried on at the laboratories in the fields of low temperature studies, metal surface reactions, microwave spectroscopy, inter-atomic physics, nuclear physics, chemistry, and others.

ALSO CHARACTERISTIC of Dr. Hutcheson's thinking is his interest in youth in science. He is practically a permanent guest speaker at the Annual Science Talent Search gathering in Washington, D. C., and enjoys nothing more than an after-dinner session with the 40 youthful finalists. Believing that promising young scientists should be selected and oriented while still in college, he has encouraged summer work projects at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories by prospective Ph.D.'s. Outstanding graduate students are assigned actual problems that can be completed in three months, provided with laboratory facilities, and told to go ahead. "The results," says Dr. Hutcheson, "show that much can be accomplished when theory and practice are combined in an atmosphere of individual freedom."

Dr. Hutcheson, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota, has established a \$10,000 scholarship fund at his *alma mater* which provides aid to worthy student engineers who show promise particularly in research. It is known as the Hutcheson Award.

In appearance and personality the research director is just about opposite to everything in the popular concept of the "long hair" scientist. He is tall, jovial, and expert at expressing an opinion with just the lift of an eyebrow. His easy informality at staff meetings and conferences gets heads closer together, makes ideas come faster.

An avid sports fan, he eagerly follows the fortunes of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team in the summer and the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team in the winter. For relaxation he likes color photography or a game of catch with his 17-year-old daughter, Patricia. Dr. Hutcheson and his wife, the former Margaret Grace Nicholson, live at 852 North Meadowcroft St., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHILE ALL of his professional life has been spent in North Dakota, Helmer B. Ensrud has made the name of the city in which he serves as superintendent of schools widely known because of the effectiveness of some of the school's organizations. For instance, the Grafton Parade Band won nation-wide fame through its participation at two

Rose Bowl celebrations at Pasadena, Calif., the Rose Festival in Portland, Ore., the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn., and numerous other events of similar character in various states.

Believing that the school should develop well-rounded youth, Superintendent Ensrud has encouraged participation in all types of athletics. Since he became superintendent, the Grafton High School has had several state basketball championship teams and has numerous individual track stars. He served as president of the North Valley Athletic Conference in 1945.

Helmer B. Ensrud, born at Pekin, N. D., September 20, 1907, on the edge of the fabulous Red River Valley of the North, was graduated with a B.S. in Education in 1929, and in 1937 obtained his M.S. from the University of North Dakota.

His principal professional activity has been high school administration. From 1931 to 1936 he was principal

Theta Chi Minnesota Judgeships

THE ELECTION WITHOUT OPPOSITION last November of Rolf Fosseen, Minnesota, '29-'31L, as district judge to serve in the highest trial court in Minnesota recalls a number of interesting circumstances connected with Theta Chis and judgeships in Minnesota. The father of Judge Rolf Fosseen, Manley L. Fosseen, Minnesota, '95, was serving as municipal judge in Minneapolis, an elected position, in 1930, when Gov. Theodore Christianson, Minnesota,

of Velva High School, N. D.; in 1936 he moved to Grafton High School in the heart of the Red River Valley as principal, and the following year was promoted to superintendent.

Superintendent Ensrud has been prominent in state educational circles, being a long-time member of the North Dakota Education Association. He served as a member of the board of directors of that organization from 1947 through 1950, and in 1951 was vice president of the School Administrators. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, IOOF, several Masonic organizations, and Toastmasters International. At the present time he is deputy governor of the last-named organization.

His interest in the local fraternity, and later in Beta Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi, has never declined, and he has been instrumental in seeing that some of his outstanding students became pledges and members.

'06, who had been his chapter brother, appointed him probate judge after the holder of that office, Arthur W. Selover, was appointed district judge. Also in 1930 Governor Christianson appointed Luther Youngdahl municipal judge to succeed Judge Fosseen.

In 1947 Luther Youngdahl had become governor of Minnesota, and he appointed Rolf Fosseen municipal judge. Later in the year, the latter was elected to a six-year term, leading by 15,000 votes in a total vote of over 100,000. Then in January, 1950, he was appointed by Governor Youngdahl district judge to take the place of Judge Selover.

Governor Youngdahl a year ago also appointed Theodore Christianson, Jr., to the Supreme Court of Minnesota, and in November the latter was elected by a decisive vote to that position.

Judge Rolf Fosseen became a Theta Chi in May, 1926, and was president of the chapter the year Theta Chi held its first national convention in Minneapolis. That year he was also president of the Minnesota Masquers, a dramatic society, and a member of the National Collegiate Players. Upon his graduation from Law School he entered the practice of law. He served as a special agent for the FBI from 1942 to 1945.



Judge Rolf Fosseen, Minnesota

A Real Navy Builder

BACK OF Capt. Clyde W. Coryell, California, '13, who retired from the United States Navy, June 30, in accordance with the statutory limitation of age, 62 years, is a record of performance that won high recognition both among navy leaders and civilians. He will continue to reside in southern California and will devote a good deal of his time to engineering practice.

Although his most recent assignment has been that of public works officer and officer in charge of construction at the Los Angeles Naval Base and the Long Beach Naval Station, his most spectacular achievement was in the World War II invasion of France at both Omaha and Utah beaches. He had charge of the construction and placement of the floating harbor and "Rhine" ferries used in unloading three armies over the beachheads and five causeways.

He had been graduated from the Army-Navy Staff College in February, 1944, and had been assigned to the ETO as officer in charge of the 25th Seabee Regiment.

Important and varied assignments had been his lot almost from the time he was commissioned an ensign, Civil Engineer Corps, in May, 1918. First he was assistant to the officer in charge of construction at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. He left there in 1923 to take on a similar assignment at the Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Francisco, where he remained until September, 1924.

ACROSS TO SAMOA he went to be public works officer at the Island Government Naval Station, returning two years later to be power superintendent at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. There followed in succession assignments at the Seattle Naval Air Station, the Naval Air Station at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the 16th Naval District, Mare Island again, the Naval Operating Base at Kodiak, Alaska, and the Norfolk Navy Yard.

He became a captain in 1942. After his return from Europe in October of 1944 he was made officer in charge of the Advance Base Depot at Gulfport, Miss. Then followed tours of duty in Chicago, at the Industrial College of Armed Forces, and a 14-month period at Washington, D. C., writing the Bureau of Yards and

Docks Chapter of Navy Regulations.

Captain Coryell has always been keenly interested in giving young men sound information and guidance in the Civil Engineer Corps. He has two sons, both his chapter brothers, Thomas and Leo. The former is identified with construction industries activities in southern California, being



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)
Capt. Clyde W. Coryell, California

at present with the Consolidated Rock Products Co., of Los Angeles.

After his graduation from California in 1913, Captain Coryell accepted a position with the engineering firm of Haviland & Tibbetts, as did his classmate and fraternity brother, Manley W. Sahlberg, now national counselor of Theta Chi Fraternity.

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING civil engineering duties of which Captain Coryell has been in charge follow: direction of all naval construction in the Los Angeles area (1947-'51), including an \$8,000,000 bridge, 13 naval training centers in and about Los Angeles, and projects in progress, contracts for which total \$2,000,000; the purchase of exporting of one and a half billion dollars' worth of equipment and supplies at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Chicago, in seven months of 1947; the tremendous expansion, 1942-'43, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, involving construction work amounting to \$10,000,000; the construction, maintenance, and operation of public works

and utilities in Alaska, 1940-'42, with an expenditure of \$165,000,000 including Sitka and Dutch Harbor; direct supervision of 1,500 employees at the Mare Island Navy Yard, 1938-'40; the construction, maintenance, and operation of all naval public works and utilities in the Philippine Islands, 1936-'38; the works and utilities at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1932-'36, involving the direction of 800 civilian and 5,000 civil works employes; the design, construction, and inspection of the Naval Air Station at Coce Solo, Canal Zone, work costing \$3,000,000, and the maintenance and operation of public works and utilities, 1930-'32; a similar assignment for the Seattle Naval Air Station, involving \$2,000,000, 1928-'30.

In his first assignment, 1918-'23, he had field supervision of \$5,000,000 construction work at the Naval Operating Base, San Diego.

Unexpected Death Comes To Counselor Raymond

THE SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED death of J. Lawrence Raymond, Norwich, '20, regional deputy counselor of Region I, on July 22, 1951, brought sadness to Theta Chi officials who had found him an able, loyal, interested fraternity worker. A successful operation on July 18 for adjustment of a spinal disk was followed by the formation of a blot clot which got into the blood stream and caused heart stoppage. National Treasurer Sidney H. Baylor officially represented the fraternity at the funeral services.

Deputy Counselor Raymond was purchasing agent for the Montague Rod and Reel Co., Montague City, Mass. He is survived by his wife and their son, John G.

Heads Boys' School Division

Robert H. Felty, Ohio, '35, has been appointed dean of the lower school at the Southern Arizona School for Boys, Tucson, Arizona, where he has been for three years as a member of the faculty. He is also an instructor in both upper and lower school subjects. Following graduate work at UCLA, he taught in the public schools of Berea, Ohio, and Cleveland Heights. Prior to joining the Southern Arizona School faculty, Felty served in the European Theater of War, in the European and African campaigns, as lieutenant in naval intelligence.

Two Win National Boxing Honors

NATIONAL BOXING LAURELS came to Alpha Omicron (Washington State) for the second straight year. Everett Garvey again stepped from the boxing ring after the final 135-pound division bout of the NCAA Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament as the only undefeated light weight, while Jack Melson battled through undefeated in the 130-pound class.

After the last bout was over, I. F. "Cripp" Toomey, chairman of the tourney, presented the John S. La Rowe Memorial Trophy to Garvey. This award is given to the "Athlete whose sportsmanship, skill, and conduct perpetuate the finest attributes in college boxing."

Melson, after a year's layoff from school, came back strong in the 1951 season by compiling a record of 13 wins and one loss. He had been pointing toward this coveted title ever since his frosh days. Prior to the recent season, he had captured the Pacific Coast Conference crown three years, and this year became the first coast boxer ever to win a PCC title four times. He also captured the Spo-

kane Invitational Inland Empire title this season.

In his four-year college boxing career, Melson lost only one dual meet bout. He partially attributes this loss to the fact that the team travelled three days and three nights to San Jose with little rest along the way. They arrived in the California city three hours before bout time with no time to recuperate.

Garvey, on the other hand, started slow this season, losing two matches early in the year, but finished strong. He captured both the Pacific Coast Conference and the NCAA titles each for the second time in as many years. He was the only WSC man ever to win this national honor twice. His entire boxing record, including bouts before entering Washington State, is impressive, as he has participated in over 90 fights and has lost only five times.

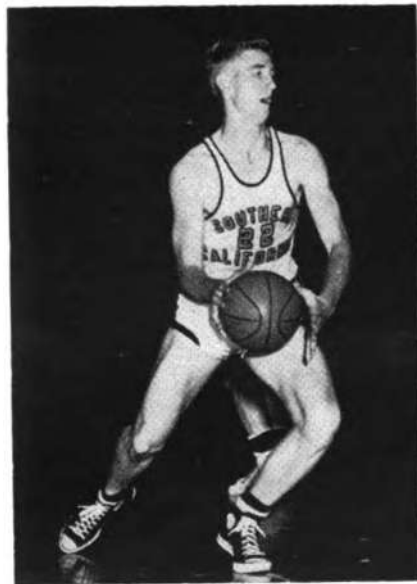
These two Theta Chis gathered a combined total of 18 points, the only ones WSC was able to collect, but they placed Washington State third in the country.

Unusual Crew Record Makes Buvick an Honor Candidate

TWICE AN ALL-AMERICAN crewman from the University of Washington, Norman Buvick was a candidate for the title of Seattle's "Man of the Year in Sports for 1950." He had compiled a record as an oarsman at Washington that may never be equaled in the history of the school.

Buvick was a four-year varsity letterman in the rowing sport and pulled the number five oar in two national championship varsity crews. He was captain in 1949. He was chosen to the All-American crew in 1948 as a sophomore and won similar honors again last season. Buvick stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Buvick's nomination for "Man of the Year" in Seattle sports was a



SIX FEET, SEVEN INCH Gerald Pease, '52, has figured prominently in the Southern California Trojans' winning streak by hitting the hoop to the tune of 88 tallies in the first ten basketball games of the season. Pease verified his offensive threat beyond question in the Arizona State game, accounting for 28 of SC's 86 points. The 19-year-old center from Alhambra, Calif., is working toward his second varsity letter, having earned letters as a sophomore varsity starter and anchoring a first five position on the freshman squad. He is a physical education major and plans on coaching.

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high honor for the star Husky oarsman. The winner of the award, however, was Stanley Sayres, world champion and world record holder in speedboat racing with the craft he designed and built, "Slomoshun."

Buvick is one of a long line of crewmen from Alpha Rho Chapter at Washington. Theta Chis rowing in the same shell with Buvick for the past three seasons were John Audett and Rodney Johnson, second-team All-American selections last year.

Donald Landon rowed with his Alpha Rho brothers in '48 and '49 and stayed on the Washington crew scene last year as coach of the light-weight crew.

Charles Jackson, now freshman crew coach at MIT, rowed on national championship Husky crews in 1941 and '42 and captained the Husky shell in '42. Alpha Rho's John Ginger stroked the Husky varsity for three seasons, graduating in 1931.

Carrying on the Theta Chi crew tradition in the 1951 national rowing wars for Washington were Warren Helgerson and Randolph Hennes. Helgerson rowed in the national championship freshman shell in 1949 and pulled an oar in the national championship junior varsity boat last season. Hennes has worked himself up from the lower ranks and is a contender for a spot in the 1951 Husky navy.

Four Won All-Conference Recognition

Linfield Theta Chis were active in sports in the 1950-51 school year. Thomas Barrett, '54, playing his first year of collegiate football, earned his first varsity letter and honorable mention on the All-Northwest Conference football team. Three other freshman members received junior varsity letters: Phillip Comfort, Theodore Zetterberg, and Albert Southwell. In basketball Theodore McKee, '53, and Richard Alsleben earned varsity letters. McKee was given honorable mention on the All-Northwest Conference team. Zetterberg, Edward Osborn, and Bruce Patton received letters for participation in freshman basketball. Baseball season found Robert Martyn, '52, and Robert Rosenfeld, '52, earning their third letters in baseball. In addition, both were selected to the All-Conference baseball team. Donald Stow, '53, had the thankless job of baseball manager.

THETA CHIS
in
SPORTS

Coveted Big Ten Medal Winner

MOST COVETED of recognitions which are accorded students at the University of Michigan is the Western Conference Medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. This year that went to Leo Koceski by vote at the annual meeting of "M" Club members after he had retired from the baseball captaincy. He becomes the second member of Alpha Gamma Chapter to win this distinction, George Ceithaml, now a member of the Wolverines' coaching staff, being the other.

Koceski, the stocky blond halfback from Canonsburg, Pa., played on three conference championship football and two title-winning baseball teams in his three-year varsity career.

Starting as a sophomore, he scored five touchdowns in 1948 as Michigan won the conference and national titles. As a junior he scored three times, averaging nearly five yards per play and also punted. As Michigan swept through to win both the conference and Rose Bowl titles last year, Koceski, handicapped by injuries much of the season, scored only once and averaged 3.61 yards per play.

KKNOWN as a "clutch" player on the gridiron, Koceski extended this reputation to the baseball diamond as well. Playing left field, his circus catch of a long fly with bases loaded against Purdue saved the Wolverine's half interest with Wisconsin

in the Big Ten title. His somersaulting catch in the eighth inning enabled the Wolverines to maintain a 7-6 lead.

This year he captained the Wolverines and continued to maintain a high scholastic rating.

Sigma Athletes Win Honors In Pacific Coast Meets

By TAFT HENSLEY

SIGMA CHAPTER at Oregon State College is very proud of its contribution to the Beavers' varsity track team. In a meet with Idaho, the Sigma standouts scored 24 of the Beavers' 64 points. Daniel Miller, '53, took firsts in the high jump and high hurdles, and a second in the low hurdles. James Spetz and George Fullerton, both '51, placed one-two in the 880-yard run. Fullerton and the team captain, Joseph Fisher, placed in the mile and two-mile runs. Marvin Williams has been a standout broad jumper on the Rook track team.

Showing up very well on the varsity wrestling team this year was Rodney Zielinski, '52, in the 177-pound class. He won a first in the Northwest AAU meet and took second place in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate tournament. Norman Smith held down the 167-pound position on the Rook wrestling squad and is considered an excellent varsity prospect. John Enger, '54, won the heavyweight division of the all-school

wrestling tournament. Albert Skinner, '53, boxed his way to the school championship in the 145-pound class.

Sigma followed up its intramural and dual-swim crown by winning the all-school swimming meet and the handsome trophy that went with it. Milton Campbell, '52, scored wins in the 100 and 200-foot freestyle to pace the Sigma swimmers. Charles Vaughan, '54, Arnie Krogh, '51, Burke Sawyer, '54, and John Minsinger, '51, were consistent winners throughout the swimming season.

Rho's Athletes Compete In National Tournaments

IN THE BIG TEN indoor track meet, March 2-3, shot-putter Marvin Berschet, '52, was second with a toss of 49'9". He also showed up well in the Chicago AAU track meet by placing second among Midwest's top shot-putters.

Richard Picard, Illinois, '51, this year's wrestling captain, completed his college eligibility with honors. In dual meet competition he came through with a season's record blemished by only one defeat. His very successful season reached a fitting climax with the Big Ten wrestling meet, wherein he avenged his early season defeat and annexed a championship in the 130 lb. class. In the NCAA tournament at Lehigh, March 23, he defeated Penn State's Harbold, but did not qualify for the finals.

Another top performer on the Illinois wrestling team was Paul Riggins, '52. His creditable record included the Big Ten's quickest "pin" of the season, 23 seconds. Riggins, who still has another year of wrestling, copped fourth place in the Big Ten 147 lb. division.

Five Men Remained Undefeated

Playing with but five men on the squad most of the time, Beta Xi went through an undefeated season, a thing unheard of in intramurals the past six years at Birmingham-Southern. Highlights of the season included a 12 point victory over a favored Kappa Alpha team, the first time in four years Theta Chi had defeated Kappa Alpha in any sport, a victory over a favored team from Howard College as a preliminary to the Howard-Southern city championship game. The team was led by Stuart Nicholson, '51, and included James Montgomery, '51, Edward Gregg, Benjamin Williams, David Angle, and Kenneth Seals, all '52.

Helps Spartans

The Spartans of San Jose had their ranks well supported by the red and white of Theta Chi this last year. In the fall Richard Bondelie and Robert Sykes were consistent first stringers for Coach Bob Bronzan's football team. George Clark was a star basketball center. Clark Arneal was a standout on the freshman team. Ralph Morocco, Jack Cassedy, Joseph Thornley, and James Van Houten all won medals in various wrestling tournaments. Rodney Fielder was a mainstay on the Spartan baseball team. Boyd Porch, George



Boyd Porch in Pacific Coast Meet Throws Javelin 201' 6"

Nickel, and James Grant were point winners on the cinder team. George Anderson was senior manager for the boxing team. He will be assistant trainer for next year's varsity eleven.

Delta Starts Campaign For New Chapter House

PLANS ARE NOW well underway for the financing of Delta Chapter's new home at Rensselaer. The bond selling campaign has opened, and bonds are being subscribed from the Class of 1911 to the Class of 1951, at an ever increasing rate.

Rensselaer's newest fraternity house will be designed to blend harmoniously into its excellent location overlooking the campus. Living accommodations will be provided for thirty-six members while the dining facilities will be designed for a larger number. The spacious dining room will be used for banquets as well as other social purposes.

A building committee has been organized among the alumni and actives in the Tri City area for the promotion of the financial campaign and to act as the policy forming group. Through the chapter newspaper, "The Delta Dial," the committee's proposals have been forwarded to the widespread Delta alumni group. A nationwide system of alumni chairmen has also been organized. Earl D. Rhodes of Loudonville, N. Y., who has served as national president of Theta Chi, leads the committee's alumni group, while the committee is headed by a member of the active chapter.

The new building is being financed by loans from the alumni members. Bonds are being floated, and it is estimated that with an investment of

\$200 per alumnus sufficient funds can be obtained. The bond issue will be paid off with interest in the years following construction.

Alumnus Is City Manager Of Berkeley, California

CITY MANAGER of Berkeley Calif., since July 15 is John D. Phillips, California, '29. He joined the city staff 14 years ago as assistant city attorney, has been assistant city manager since 1940. His appointment to the top municipal post was unanimous by all nine members of City Council after an investigation of 30 applicants. The salary is \$11,000 a year.

City Manager Phillips was graduated from the University of California with a degree in political science and in 1932 from the Boalt Hall of Law. He was in private practice and an attorney for the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley from 1932 to 1936.

For three years, 1943-46, he was in the Navy's military government section, serving overseas in the Pacific area for more than 18 months. He was released with the rank of lieutenant.

He is a past president of the Berkeley Exchange Club, a director of the Berkeley Red Cross and the Berkeley Division of Eastbay Safety Council, and a member of the Berkeley Breakfast Club, California State Bar, Lawyers Club of Alameda County, Bay Area Aviation Committee; and Veterans of Foreign Wars local chapter.

Scholars in Alpha Xi As Well as Athletes

Alpha Xi at the University of Delaware, traditionally an athletic chapter, is also making a fine showing in scholarship. First semester nine members made the Dean's List with a semester index of 3.0 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Richard Williams, a senior electrical engineering student, led the group with a perfect straight "A" record. He has been honored with membership in Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Also on the Dean's List were Donald Cameron, Richard Wells, Donald Kiddoo, Jack Tebo, Joseph Kwiatkowski, William Beiser, Harold Aldridge, and Wesley Webb.

Kiddoo and Thomas Clements were among the three students recently selected from the junior engineering class to Tau Beta Pi.

Initiate Outstanding Athlete

Included among the new wearers of the snake and swords at Alpha Iota Chapter is Samuel Esposito, '54, who has been named by sports writers as "one of the best athletes to hit Indiana University in many years." He is the Hoosiers' first three-letter freshman since William Tosheff, Alpha Iota senior who is being mentioned for Big Ten honors on the basketball floor this season. "Sammy" is the Chicago Fenger High athlete who won national acclaim a year ago when he scored eighty-four points in one of the season's basketball games.



GAMMA THETA at San Diego was giving a party at its chapter house one evening when who should drop in but the well known movie star, William Bendix, and one of the latest heart throbs among Hollywood teenagers, Paul Lees. They are shown in the picture above with Chapter President Richard Maches and General Maurice Holmes, an honorary member of the chapter, and Mrs. Holmes, who were guests.



IN HONOR of the new house mother, Mrs. Kate Shelburne, a highly successful tea was given by Chi Chapter at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Shown in the receiving line, left to right, are Donald McNair, Earl Williams, Claud Casey, Mrs. Shelburne, and Arnold Fager. The numerous guests included members of the faculty and administrative officials, their wives, and fraternity and sorority members.

Editorially Speaking - - - - -

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS the most disturbing problem which has faced fraternities and sororities is whether or not they were to become interracial as to membership. Efforts were being made on a few campuses to impose

This Question Of Discrimination

this type of regulation; some disguised the attempt by insisting that all the educational institution wanted was to have its students free to determine the membership of their chapters without regard to national standards. So much was publicized in regard to the agitation in these half dozen or so schools that a good many persons thought that here was a movement that was about to spread throughout the country. Some fraternities became panicky and dropped their membership restrictions, but devised other means to maintain the standards to which they had previously subscribed openly. Two dominantly Jewish groups accepted interracial membership. In the meantime, sound thinking and fundamental wisdom were applied to the problem on some of the agitated campuses, and the demand for change subsided.

Cornell came out with a statesmanlike ruling to the effect that there was room on its campus for organizations of all kinds and that fraternities and sororities were free to set up their own membership standards. The Wisconsin Board of Regents took a similar point of view. President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan then vetoed a 7 to 6 ruling of the Student Affairs Committee that all campus organizations of national or local structure must eliminate membership restrictions based on race or religion by October 15, 1956, as a condition of continued university recognition. He based his action on two points: 1. It is a long established rule of law that no individual has an inherent right to membership in any particular organization. 2. Withdrawal of recognition would jeopardize, if not destroy, valuable property rights of any organization affected by the ruling. He pointed out that members of local chapters have acquired a vested interest in chapter houses and in the general funds of national organizations. The unfairness of requiring a change in membership restrictions after an organization is established on a campus is, of course, obvious.

National sororities have throughout the controversy insisted that under the constitutional right of assembly an organization has the right to determine its own membership and that if that constitutional right is violated by any administration of an educational institution in such a way that a sorority chapter is forced to leave a particular campus, all national sororities will withdraw their chapters from such campus.

The position of national fraternities in this country will be tested on this question this year. The University of Connecticut opened its doors to national fraternities a few years ago, and about twenty established chapters on the campus. After they were installed the Board of Regents passed a regulation that their continuance would be possible only if they practiced no restriction on membership because of race, color, or creed. One fraternity which voted against dropping its membership restrictions

at its national convention and was forthright in announcing that fact has been informed that it cannot function on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

If this issue is not met squarely, fraternities might easily be faced by a proposal that is being made at Williams College. Some faculty members and undergraduates are insisting that each member of the freshman class be guaranteed membership in some fraternity chapter, thus doing away with the Garfield Club, which has been provided for the independents, but which seemingly is not able to give the same benefits to individuals that the fraternity chapters offer. Under such a plan, of course, the chapters would cease to determine their own membership and would become clubs more and more casual in character.

It is time for fraternities to decide whether they want to be strong national organizations or a group of local units, each a law unto itself and its campus.

HEADLINES IN PRACTICALLY EVERY NEWSPAPER in the country these past few months have told of how basketball players accepted bribes offered by gambler racketeers and how 90 West Point cadets, including

about forty members of the football squad, were dismissed because they cheated, thus violating the honor system which has prevailed at the

United States Military Academy for years. It can be aptly pointed out that the bribing of high school athletes to attend educational institutions so that the latter can have winning teams and thus please critical alumni and increase box office receipts is quite as questionable as the actions of youths who find it difficult to refuse another opportunity to gain financially. The offers that are made by the representatives of supposedly respectable colleges and universities in their bribing for promising athletes have been quite as much on the scandalous side as the basketball racket which has been operating on big city and small town college campuses. This country pays a heavy price for the passion to win, a passion that makes sport professional in spirit instead of something to be enjoyed as recreation.

When an athlete throws a game, he is discredited, for his action is generally condemned as being dishonest and disloyal. When a student cheats in a test or hands in work for credit that is not his own, he too is both dishonest and disloyal, and he should be similarly treated. His act is even more serious in its consequences than the act of the dishonest athlete. The athlete may cause someone who has bet on a game to lose money. The dishonest student, however, may raise the standard for passing in a course and thus cause borderline students to fail.

College students are, on the whole, exceptionally decent and fair-minded, but they have warped ideas in regard to cheating in their classroom work. Some seem to feel that they "putting something over on the instructor" if they secure credit for dishonest work. Others repeat the silly idea that the only ones they are cheating are themselves. As a matter of fact, the only ones they are damaging are their classmates; from them they are

stealing a right to be judged fairly in comparison with each other. Perhaps if honest students realized that their rating in a class is menaced by their dishonest classmates they would not be so tolerant of what goes on in many a classroom.

While an honor system places more responsibility upon students in reporting dishonesty and in setting standards, it does not change the character of honesty. An individual who cheats is dishonest, whether or not there is an honor system. Students who have a real sense of honor do not cheat.

SOMETHING NEW IN GREEK-LETTER PUBLICATIONS is *The Theta Chi News* which was printed and circulated among the fraternity's 105 chapters in May to meet an oft-expressed need. Of undergraduates, for undergraduates, and by undergraduates of Theta Chi Fraternity, the

*Little Reader Interest
In Chapter Letters*

8-page, 5-column tabloid was filled with so-called chapter letters,

giving a definite news picture of what is going on in most of the fraternity's chapters. Because of limited space and a modest budget there were no pictures, feature stories, cartoons, or typographical devices used. The experiment was a test to see if undergraduates are interested in the usual activities of individual members and chapters outside of their own campus. They are not, if one accepts the results of the follow-up survey made as representative of the five thousand undergraduate members throughout the country. Fewer than a fourth of those reporting read most of the letters. Through comments the great majority indicated that, while they felt an inter-chapter publication might be of value and of interest, they considered it is a waste of money and effort to provide the usual chapter letter, lists of pledges, initiates, graduates, activities of individuals, social news, personal items, marriages, births, and material that has only local appeal.

This proved that the editorial policy of *The Rattle* was sound when in 1933 the typical chapter letter was dropped because it was felt the number of those who would read it would be so small in comparison with the total number of subscribers that such use of space could not be justified. Today the total number of *Rattles* being printed has reached the 24,000 figure. Less than a fifth of them go to undergraduates. If students are not interested in chapter letters, certainly the latter have no place in *The Rattle*, for the alumnus who would do more than scan the letter from his own chapter is a rarity.

But the undergraduates who participated in the sur-

vey did indicate a desire to see *The Theta Chi News* continue, but to have its pages filled not with news letters, but with articles dealing with fraternity problems and policies from the undergraduate's point of view, with a discussion of specific chapter problems and their possible solutions, such as collections, house financing, chapter organization; with "how to do it" articles concerning rushing, promotion of leadership, pledge programs, competition in scholarship, activity ratings, management of unusual social affairs, and the design and construction of floats and house decoration; editorials and letters to the editor; illustrative pictures and cartoons; articles dealing with outstanding accomplishments of chapters.

The next issue of *The Theta Chi News* will experiment along the line suggested by those who participated in the survey. The purpose of the publication will be not to provide an exchange of news, but an exchange of ideas and helpful information.

The limitation of material for *The Rattle* to that which has wide fraternity reader appeal and of *The Theta Chi News* to that which will be stimulating and helpful on the undergraduate level places a very real responsibility upon each individual chapter. There is a need for it to publish a newspaper that will be of definite interest to the alumni, the undergraduate members, and, equally important, to the members of the families from which undergraduate members and pledges come. This does not have to be impressive in appearance, but it should be packed with lively news and editorial comment about the chapter and the school of which it is a part, the important activities (not the boy meets girl stuff) of individual members, and, most of all, every bit of news obtainable concerning alumni of that chapter.

If undergraduate chapter publication editors will keep their most important readers clearly in mind, alumni and parents, they will be a tremendous asset in developing the most effective support a fraternity chapter can secure.

Editorial Citations:

The spring initiates of Gamma Zeta (Oklahoma A & M) who presented the chapter with silverware.

Alpha Xi Chapter (Delaware) for its enterprize in publishing a 20-page illustrated program for the 1951 Assembly of Region III, made possible by the advertising of business concerns.

Gamma Omega Chapter (Vanderbilt) for not permitting its own youth from interfering with the purchase of a desirable chapter house right across from the campus.

Two Top Student Leaders Are Alpha Rho Members

THE ONLY CHAPTER to have two members on the Board of Control, top student government of the University of Washington, was Alpha Rho of Theta Chi. They are Robert Anderson, '51, president of the Associated Men Students, and Lawrence Pearson, '52, vice president of the Student Body.

A pre-law major, Anderson's election was the culmination of three

years' work in student activities. He was a member of Oval Club, activities recognition society for upperclassmen, and rowed on the UW lightweight crew for two years. He was general chairman for the Region IX conference in 1949 held at the Alpha Rho Chapter house in Seattle. On December 25, 1950, he married Donna Huffman, Alpha Phi. Eugene H. Thomson was best man.

Lawrence Pearson's top job as vice president of the Student Body was chairman of the Organization Assem-

bly, composed of representatives from over 200 campus organizations recognized by the University of Washington. He previously served as its vice chairman. His successful campaign was managed by George Meyer, last year's Alpha Rho president. The new vice president came to Washington on a scholarship as the outstanding graduate of the Port Angeles (Wash.) High School. He served in the Navy in World War II and plans to enter Law School at Washington this fall.

Honor Minnesota Leader

AMONG THE NINE ALUMNI honored by the University of Minnesota at its annual reunion banquet, May 25, for exceptional achievement in their chosen fields of endeavor, was Arthur R. Hustad, '16. The banquet, attended by 650 alumni and guests, was the biggest single event of the Centennial Alumni Reunion. Leroy Matson, associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, was toastmaster, and Coach Wesley Fesler was the chief speaker.

The Outstanding Achievement Awards, gold medals, were presented on behalf of the Board of Regents by President J. L. Morrill. The citation for Alpha Pi's alumnus read:

"Arthur R. Hustad, '16, BA, Minneapolis — Manager of Twin Cities agency of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., and a national figure in improved public relations in the life insurance field. Alumni Association president, 1946-49, during period of its reorganization from the General Alumni Association to the Minnesota Alumni Associations."

Under the presidency of Mr. Hustad, the association grew from a membership of approximately 8,000 to more than 12,000. Factors in the development were the employment of a new secretary and the setting up of a new alumni staff. There are now about 13,000 members. According to Edwin L. Haislet, director of alumni relations at the University of Minne-

sota, credit for the successful reorganization was due to the outstanding leadership of President Hustad.

One of his first duties as president of the Alumni Association was to assist in organizing and setting up a staff for the Greater University Fund, a project of the association. Through the employment of a field director, this organization, of which he was named chairman of the board of trustees, started a program of raising funds to cover three basic needs of the university: scholarships, reserve funds, fellowships. That organization has grown steadily until it is now on the threshold of a fine annual giving program on the part of university alumni. Mr. Hustad was chairman for two years and is serving his second three-year term on the board.

Arthur Hustad's executive ability was recognized by Alpha Pi Chapter in his undergraduate days, as he was elected vice president and later president of the chapter.

Upon graduation he took a position in the Union State Bank in Minneapolis. World War I interrupted his career. He was made a first lieutenant in 1918, and two years later was a captain in the Minnesota National Guard. He left that duty in 1922, but was captain in the Reserve Corps until 1938.

He resumed banking and served as assistant cashier first at Denton, Mont., then Blackduck, Minn. In 1923 he became field assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co., being advanced to assistant manager in Chicago in 1927 and manager in Minneapolis in 1929. In 1937 he was made manager of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in Minneapolis.

He is president of the Minneapolis Association of Life Underwriters and of the Central Lutheran Church, vice president of the board of directors of the Minneapolis Aquatennial; a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

Denver Post Has Theta Chi Now as Business Manager

BUSINESS MANAGER of *The Denver Post*, one of the most influential newspapers in the Rocky Mountain area, is the new title of Charles R. Buxton, Oregon State, '35, who a



Charles R. Buxton, Oregon State

year previous had been advanced to advertising manager. He had joined *The Post* as assistant business manager in June, 1946, after four years with the 41st Infantry Division, two and a half of which were spent overseas. He won the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit citation, four battle stars, and assault landing arrowhead. He was with the army ground force in Washington for a year as assistant G3.

Although he took his undergraduate degree in education, Mr. Buxton found in extracurricular activities a definite interest in publication activities. He was editor of *The Beaver*, yearbook; sports editor and columnist for *The Barometer*, campus newspaper; and president of Sigma Delta Chi. Also he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, education, and Scabbard and Blade, military.

Upon graduation he became a reporter on *The Oregonian* of Portland and subsequently served it as sports editor, picture editor, assistant Sunday editor, and assistant news editor.

Mr. Buxton succeeds Major F. W. Bonfils, who had been business manager of *The Denver Post* for 26 years.

Tolling of the Bell

Stephen Andrew Burnett, Hampden-Sydney, '25, died unexpectedly on March 13, 1951, following a heart attack at his home, 506 Parkway Blvd., Elizabethton, Tenn.



Arthur R. Hustad, Minnesota

Theta Chi Field Secretaries' Circuit

Meandering With Marv

By MARVIN FLEMING

AFTER AN ENJOYABLE day in the Executive Office I called on Drexel. The fellows in Beta Theta held their annual formal while I was there, and a nicer function I have never witnessed.

Christmas vacation found me heading south. I left bitter cold weather behind me and enjoyed two weeks of Florida sunshine and harvest moons.

Working my way back up through the South I called on North Carolina and Randolph-Macon. North Carolina was just getting over the shock of losing 18 fellows to the armed services. You can't hold this chapter down, however, and I'm sure it will have an even more successful year than last. As Randolph-Macon was in the midst of final exams, you can draw your own conclusion as to the predominate activity.

My first visit to the Susquehanna chapter was both enlightening and chilling. I arrived the day after the boiler exploded and thus endured one of the coldest weeks in Beta Omega's history. The visit was enlightening, however, because of the fine fellowship afforded by this excellent group.

Our Lehigh chapter belongs in a class with few others, because not many chapters have taken scholastic, intramural, and all-campus importance honors quite like Beta Sigma.

I arrived at Rutgers in time to see the chapter exert maximum effort in an attempt to take first place in the fraternity stunt contest. It came in second. This is a fine group of fellows who made my visit very enjoyable.

We certainly have a good unit at Connecticut. It is housed, as all other fraternities, in university-owned dormitories, but its furnishings and equipment are excellent.

After two days at Theta I prepared to depart for Delta Chapter only to find myself snowed in. Postponing my departure for a day was more than a pleasure because of the warm hospitality afforded me here. The chapter was working on plans for Greek Week.

Upon entering the city limits of Troy, I lost control of my car be-

cause of ice and smashed into a car in front of me. Damage to the other car, nothing; damage to my car, over a hundred dollars. Oh, the life of a field secretary!

Delta Chapter is in fine shape. Its future is well defined by the success of its past. The chapter owns an ideally located lot and has red hot plans for erecting a house on it.

(Meander with Marv on page 31)

Ambling With Allen

By BOBBY D. ALLEN

WHY, SON, I can remember the day that about the only thing that Texas didn't have was a Theta Chi chapter, but now look at it: Delta Mu, "Theta Chi's pride in Texas." I spent Christmas in Austin, and what a Christmas it turned out to be! There were 46 deaths on the highways that week end. It got so bad down there that they banned "The Hot Rod Race" from the air. Seeking a little relaxation, I decided to go to a midnight show. Just as the lights were dimmed for the great extravaganza, somebody dropped a package of fire crackers from the balcony. Don't let anybody kid you about the days of the wild and woolly west being over.

My next chapter was Gamma Zeta of Oklahoma A & M, excellent in all respects. Some of the boys and I were tossing El Toro back and forth one night, and after the first heat I knew that I had met my match and then some. They told me about the hail storm that they had last summer. They said the hail was as large as brick bats. It not only tore the tops off of their convertibles; it also bashed in the steel tons and fenders. They collected the hail insurance on their cars and then drove them out into the hot sun, and the heat drew the metal back into shape. (See what I mean.)

Bradley, home of the Bradley Braves and Gamma Upsilon. This was my second visit, and I must say that the chapter has improved greatly. It rates high in membership and leadership.

From Peoria I went to Rho Chapter (Amble with Allen on page 32)

Margeson's Memoirs

By PAUL B. MARGESON

OMEGA AT PENN STATE was my first stop in 1951, and here I found a thriving chapter with an excellent house. After a day in Trenton I journeyed to Pi at Dickinson College. It was well represented on the school football team. At one game there were nine Theta Chis on the field at the same time. My next stop was very familiar, Alpha Tau at Ohio U. The last time I had been here was four years previous when I left via the cap and gown route. I had a fine time renewing acquaintances and having a lively chat with Starr Lasher. This chapter has really progressed in four years.

Leaving Athens, I traveled partly "underwater" to Beta Omicron at the University of Cincinnati. The hospitality displayed here is delightful. I had very enjoyable chats with Theta Chi's dean of men, Robert W. Bishop, and with Theta Chi's amiable counselor of Region VI, Spencer Shank. Ball State with the installation of Delta Kappa was next. Sherwood Blue conducted this in his usual unexcelled way. We really found a strong local fraternity when we got Triangle to petition Theta Chi. One will definitely expect great things from Delta Kappa. January ended with visits to Gamma Kappa at Miami and Alpha Lambda at Ohio State. I'll long remember Columbus for my tustle with a guard rail in an ice storm. Oh, how it did snow!

February began with visits to Gamma Mu at Bowling Green and Delta Theta at Toledo, two young chapters that are really going places. Gamma Mu was busy making plans for a dance that was expected to be the sensation of the year at this Ohio school. More snow greeted me upon arrival at Alpha Gamma at Michigan. This old dependable chapter was busy adding up possible draft casualties.

Beta Zeta at Michigan State was in its usually good shape and was busy making plans for the annual variety show. It probably will not be too long before the chapter will be sporting a new house on its recently acquired lot. Northwestern is

the site of Delta Iota, another one of our baby chapters that is developing rapidly.

March ended with visits to Wisconsin, Hamline, and Minnesota. Will I ever forget the snow? For a week my car was buried beyond recognition, while the Beta Kappa boys did nothing but pray for more snow so that they could have better skiing. This is one man who longs for the deep South at this time of the year. It has been rumored that college students may obtain summer jobs shoveling snow in Minnesota.

MARCH BEGAN by my abandoning my dog team, digging out my car, and heading toward Iowa. Here I encountered a blizzard that was a blizzard. After trying to determine the difference between the highway and a corn field for three hours I was finally escorted by the state police to Ames, driving the last car off the highway before it was closed. Alpha Mu is a chapter that any field secretary will like to visit. At Drake we have a struggling chapter under the very capable leadership of Richard Antonello. At Omaha there is a real live wire outfit. I am sure that if Region VIII's conference was held in Boston some year about 90% of the chapter would attend. It is one of the most nationally minded and cooperative chapters I have visited all year. It is always a pleasure to find lively enthusiasm.

Leaving Nebraska, I journeyed west to Colorado for visits at Denver, Colorado A & M, and Western State College chapters, plus spending several days with our colony at Colorado School of Mines. At Denver I found a chapter progressing under the capable leadership of Roy Clark. Deep in the mountains of Colorado, about two miles above sea level, is Gunnison, home of our oldest chapter in Colorado, Gamma Epsilon. By fall this unit is expecting to rent a house.

Returning through Monarch Pass I visited Royal Gorge and attended Easter morning sunrise service in the Garden of The Gods at Colorado Springs. Next stop was our thriving colony at Colorado School of Mines, which is being directed very capably by Russell Nelson and presided over by Frank Wicks. The last stop of the month was at Delta Eta at Colorado A & M, which was only installed last year, but has really made a name for itself on the campus by

winning the intramural trophy its first year. Joseph Horn keeps his guiding eye on this group.

THE MONTH OF SHOWERS saw me beginning my trek back east and making my first stop in Lincoln, Nebraska, to visit chapters at the university and Wesleyan for the second time this year. Alpha Upsilon has made tremendous improvement in the year under the leadership of Calvin Coulter, while Gamma Phi continues to be one of our finest small chapters and will continue to be such as long as Mother Thurtle is with them.

Here is where my itinerary changed, and I went south to see our colony at the University of Texas. Enroute to Texas, I had a very pleasant visit with Gamma Zeta at Oklahoma A & M. Margaret Truman and I arrived in Stillwater at the same time, and so Fraternity Week at the school was well supplemented. I haven't received any letters yet.

Texas was a state of nightmares for me. In Dallas I encountered a woman driver (nuff said) who signaled for a left hand turn, pulled over to the right and then backed up; only I was behind her. In Austin my wallet was fleeced while I was staying in a motor court.

The only thing that Texas did not have that was bigger and better than anything in the nation was a Theta Chi chapter; now they have that. The month ended by my making a barnstorming trip through Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. While with Alpha Phi I attended its Silver Anniversary Banquet. One certainly can find good old genuine southern hospitality at this chapter. From Alabama I made hurried visits to Birmingham-Southern, Alabama Polytechnic, where a beautiful new house is being erected by Chi Chapter, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and finally Furman.

GAMMA ALPHA at Chattanooga has made wonderful progress this year. It profited greatly from the recent Rebel Reunion at which it was the host. Vanderbilt has also made a substantial gain and should continue to go forward under the presidency of Wade Winnett.

At Indiana I attended the annual "Little 500" bicycle race in which Theta Chi was sponsored by national veep Sherwood Blue. Theta Chi did not win, but the race was a great affair. The pre-race all-campus

dance, sponsored by Alpha Iota at the chapter house, made for very fine relations. All the profits received for selling coke, popcorn, etc., were turned over to the I. U. Scholarship Fund. We can rightly be proud of this excellent chapter.

While in Ohio I made return visits to Miami, Cincinnati, and Ohio State. Beta Chi at Allegheny was in the middle of its final exam week when I arrived here. Undoubtedly, this chapter will again rank near the top scholastically. Alpha Beta at Pittsburgh was closing out its year with a spring formal. This chapter really goes all out when it comes to social events. It is a good unit. Beta Omega at Susquehanna and Beta Sigma at Lehigh were two fine places with which to finish out the year. If anyone needs to get pointers on how to run a kitchen economically he should consult Mary Lou at Beta Sigma. She is the queen of Theta Chi cooks.

Back in Trenton I bring down the curtain on a wonderful year with one comment: I survived.

More Meandering with Marv

VISITING ALPHA CHAPTER at Norwich University was a distinct pleasure. This military school requires its students to live in school barracks; hence the chapter house is used primarily as a lodge, but with dining facilities. And speaking of dining facilities, I can't think of any place that serves more and better food. Plans are underway for a new lodge which will be a memorial to the two founders of Theta Chi. It should be completed by the centennial.

Zeta at New Hampshire and Gamma at Maine have much in common. Both are top-notch chapter's composed of extremely hospitable and friendly fellows. I saw Zeta Chapter take second place in the fraternity stunt contest, judged on originality, organization, and good taste.

Pi Chapter at Dickinson College has done well the past year. Its two most important accomplishments are a substantial improvement in scholarship and repair work in the house. A new game room of knotty pine adds to the attractiveness and comfort of the house.

Continuing my westward trek, I visited Akron, Case, Bowling Green, and Toledo in that order. I had been with these chapters in the fall and was delighted to find that in each no

backward step was evident, but numerous improvements were.

Michigan and Michigan State were enjoying fine spring weather. This was my third trip to Michigan, and I still wasn't able to take a picture of Alpha Gamma's beautiful home. On two occasions Home-coming displays obstructed the view, and a dance decoration did the trick this last time.

Delta Iota at Northwestern has progressed very nicely since its installation in November.

UP IN MADISON, WISCONSIN, situated on beautiful Lake Mendota, is Psi Chapter, which, having completed a very successful year, is looking forward to an even more successful year beginning this fall.

In the Twin Cities I found Beta Kappa and Alpha Pi getting back on schedule after having just completed a most successful regional conference. Beta Kappa was in the midst of spring cleaning. Before I left, the house was repainted and repaired extensively inside and looked like an entirely different place.

My visit with Alpha Mu at Iowa State could not have been more pleasant. Here a house full of top-notch members and pledges makes one feel at home. The fellows have won many campus honors and were in the midst of preparations for the all-campus function, corresponding to homecomings, that brings back alumni and nets the fraternities and school very favorable publicity.

One of the finest chapters I have visited is Beta Pi, which has the largest pledge class at Monmouth. Among the improvements for the year were sodding of the back yard and the construction of a barbecue pit. You won't find a nicer, friendlier group of fellows anywhere.

Purdue chapter members, having forgotten the Miami (Florida)-Purdue football game I saw on my last visit, opened their doors to me and treated me with the courtesy and hospitality typical of the Hoosiers. Alpha Delta is doing a good job of letting the other fraternities know it is on the campus. The latest addition is the softball trophy. The building fund is steadily rising, and the chapter hopes to start its new house by 1952.

LEAVING PURDUE, I moved across state for a first visit with the 102nd chapter, Delta Kappa at Muncie. I expected a great outfit from all

reports, but they had underrated this fine group. The chapter is rapidly casting off old local customs and taking up the conventions of Theta Chi. We certainly have a right to be proud of Delta Kappa and the fact that we pioneered on the Ball State campus.

It had been almost a year since I visited Alpha Tau at Ohio University, and I was happy to find it still in excellent condition. Here is a chapter that really has the competitive spirit. Of the last fourteen Homecomings at Ohio University, the winning homecoming decoration has been won eleven times by Theta Chi, and the other three times we came in second. Can you match that record?

I finished the year by visiting one of our outstanding chapters, Alpha Psi at Maryland. Throughout the years, this group has set a record equalled by few other chapters for spirit, teamwork, initiative. Not only did I end the year here, but I also ended my career as field secretary.

I look back on my 24 months of traveling for Theta Chi as two of the most interesting and educative years of my life. In saying goodbye I should like to express my sincere appreciation to all who helped make what could be a tiresome task a pleasure. Now I have visited every chapter in Theta Chi and am more firmly convinced than ever that we have a great fraternity. We have a fraternity of which one can be justly proud. This is our fraternity. Let's keep it great by constantly working for its best interest.

More Ambling from Page 30

ter at Illinois. I had flu while I was there. Rho is a great chapter; they really take care of their sick kin. Thanks a million, boys!

Beta Psi at Presbyterian College is a small chapter, made up of mighty fine men. They are tops in scholarship as well as all other ways on their campus.

In Athens, Georgia, I visited with Delta Beta. If you really want a good meal try eating some of their southern cooking. If you like a little excitement, just take a ride with Bob Hellams on his \$35 motorcycle. That my friend, makes you appreciate your legs.

Next, my rambling wreck took me to Georgia Tech. The men in this chapter are pushing plans for a new house.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA has a chapter that all Theta Chi may well be proud of. They have sound house spirit and really go out of their way for outsiders.

Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic is in the process of building one of the most beautiful houses in the fraternity. It is a modern structure which should serve them well. This is a live chapter.

Beta Xi at Birmingham-Southern is one of the finest small chapters in the fraternity. It leads the campus in scholarship and intramural sports also. It has fine leadership.

Gamma Omega of Vanderbilt had a costume party while I was there. It seemed to be quite a success. They made me award the prize. Don't ever be a judge! They're about as popular as a baseball umpire. This is a chapter Theta Chi will be hearing more of in the future.

The members of Gamma Alpha at Chattanooga were very busy preparing for the Rebel Reunion while I was with them. I do not know how the Rebel Reunion came out, but I do know that it was well planned and that much work went into the venture.

GAMMA BETA at Furman can show any of our chapters a thing or two about throwing dances. For two straight years now this chapter has had a name band at its Dream Girl Ball. This year it was Hal McIntyre; last year, it was Tony Pastor. It also is the only chapter in the fraternity that uses "rush girls." And—it gets results!

Gamma Sigma at Duke won the scholarship trophy this year and also fielded very good teams in sports. This chapter is getting its feet on the ground now, and with the present leadership next year should be its finest.

Alpha Eta members at the University of North Carolina almost had the wind knocked out of them when they lost 18 men to the service over the Christmas holidays. Without a doubt, this is the best chapter that I have seen for parliamentary procedure. Getting legislation passed in this chapter is worse than playing a game of chess. Well, what can you expect with a boy from Arkansas at the helm? Hospitality is great here.

From Alpha Eta, I went to Raleigh to visit with our colony at North Carolina State. They're getting along

fine, and I am looking forward to seeing them installed as a chapter next year.

Please pardon my taking a little pride in this next chapter, Gamma Omicron; it's done such a real job. This is my home chapter, and it does me good to see it doing well. The members have lived together under the same roof for over a year now. I am happy to report that they have had no murders, no major fist fights, and no bloodshed. I told them that if this continues for one more year, that I'll do all I can to have the national good conduct medal hung around their delegate's neck at the next national convention. I guess you might say that this is a pretty fair chapter.

I was with Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sydney, Va., on one of their big week-ends. Nu is one of the top chapters in the country as far as scholarship is concerned. They have a fine house, and I am hoping that they will be able to keep it. The members of this chapter play a pretty mean game of ping pong as well as pool. Someone told me that they were equally good in soft ball. I went out and watched them take the championship. Yes, they do a fine job here.

From Hampden-Sydney, I went to Omicron Chapter in Richmond, Va. My first day with them their softball team became so far ahead that the game was called in five innings of play. The members had just finished laying a good-looking tile floor through their house. Another excellent chapter.

Next to Ashland, Va., for a visit with Gamma Chi at Randolph Macon. The members have really worked hard on their house, and it is easy to see the results. They began winning ball games too.

On to Charlottesville and Xi Chapter at the University of Virginia. The first man I met made it a point to see that I was introduced around and that I felt at home. This is a fine group; it was a pleasure being with them.

My next stop was with the fellows at West Virginia. They had acquired a new house since I was with them last year, quite an improvement. They hope to start serving meals next year. The house is well kept.

I reached Omega Chapter at Penn State in the midst of their Mother's Day activities, a happy occasion. The following day, I umpired my first

softball game and did a pretty sorry job—we lost the game. This is an excellent chapter in an excellent house.

At Gamma Eta (Bucknell) I found one of the members in the infirmary with diphtheria and all the others taking tests to see if they had it. When I left, nobody else had it. This is a fine chapter.

Not having a house doesn't stop Gamma Pi at Buffalo from being a good chapter. I managed to get together with groups of their members, and they really showed this country boy the town. The day we went out to Niagara Falls, one of the dear, dear boys tried to talk me into going over the falls in a barrel. Well, I ain't that country! This is a worthy chapter in all respects. Why, they don't even mind studying a little now and then.

I don't think that I could have gone to Alpha Zeta at the University of Rochester at a worse time. The men in the chapter were very busy studying for their examinations, and between that and courting, it didn't leave much time for anything else: in fact, the way these boys go at it, it doesn't leave much time for courting. This chapter is situated by a river, and the members get canoes and their dates (known as slave girls) to paddle them around in the river while they study for their comprehensives in perfect peace and quiet. Perhaps, that is one of the reasons they excel in scholarship.

While in Syracuse, N. Y., I stopped in to check on the youngest, or one of the youngest pledges of Theta Chi, namely, George Callender, Jr., known to his admirers as "Juni,"—Class of '71. His old man is busy working for his Ph.D. Don't worry boys, it's a cinch! Callendar is one of the fortunate. He picked a wife that can cook! It was good being with you, George and Gloria.

After a jaunt up to the University of Vermont to see that the chapter there was duly and truly installed, I headed for Worcester. While I was with the Epsilon members they received the golf trophy, and were proud of it. Here's a good chapter.

I hope to have the privilege of meeting more of you good Theta Chis around the country next year and also seeing many of you that I have already met. A field secretary's life is made up of lively activity, compensated by opportunity to make friends.

New Field Secretary

A 1951 GRADUATE of Beta Tau Chapter, of Southern California, Robert L. Creber, joins the ranks of the field secretaries in the fall, replacing Marvin Fleming, who



Robert L. Creber, USC

has resigned to study veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia.

Creber is a native of Los Angeles. Prior to his entering Southern California, he attended Santa Monica City College where he was a three-letter man, football, track, and cross country. In 1945 he enlisted in the Navy V-5 program and served for two years and four months. After his separation from the Navy he entered University of Southern California and majored in commercial aviation.

As a member of Beta Tau Chapter he served as president, vice president, pledgemaster, and alumni co-ordinator of the chapter, and on the IFC.

Named First Alumni Director

Joseph Juliano, '50, was appointed the first full time director of alumni activities by the Alumni Association of San Jose State College. One of Gamma Xi's charter members, he was prominent in athletics, college and fraternity affairs. Although on the job for only five months, he has published a monthly alumni news publication, revised the mailing lists, started a drive for membership, and has organized new chapters and revived old ones in California's larger cities.

DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1856
 Members—84,305: Active Chapters 105; Alumni Chapters 45
 Executive Office—435-439 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, New Jersey
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman
 Field Secretaries: Bobby D. Allen, Paul E. Margeson, Robert L. Creber

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 Wirt P. Marks.....1003 Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia
 George Starr Lasher.....Athens, Ohio
 Earl D. Rhodes.....Loudon Heights, Loudonville, N. Y.
 Thomas E. Sears, Jr.....31 St. James Avenue, Boston 16, Massachusetts

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National President.....Stuart H. Kelley, c/o Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, Nebraska
 National Vice President.....Sherwood Blue, 303 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
 National Secretary.....H. Benjamin Crump, N. Nichol Lane, Nashville 5, Tennessee
 National Treasurer.....Sidney H. Baylor, 281 Vassar Street, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 National Marshal.....Col. Joseph A. McCusker, 70 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.
 National Chaplain.....James C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Hgts., 21, Ohio
 National Historian.....Clair N. Fishell, 27 Agnes Street, Oakland 18, California
 National Counselor.....Manley W. Sahberg, 2115 Oakdale St., Pasadena 10, California
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 Treasurer.....Glenn M. Coulter, 214 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich.
 Counselor.....Duke O. Hannaford, 519 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.
 Alpha, Norwich, 57 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
 Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston 15, Massachusetts
 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, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I.
 Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
 Iota, Colgate, Broad Street, Hamilton, N.Y.
 Kappa, Pennsylvania, 232 S. 38th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
 Mu, California, 2463 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, 6425 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va.
 Pi, Dickinson, 270 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.
 Rho, Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Sigma, Oregon State, 351 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.
 Tau, Florida, 15 N. W. 15th Street, Gainesville, Fla.
 Upsilon, N. Y. U., 109 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.
 Phi, North Dakota State, 1307 13th 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, Todd Union, River Campus, Rochester 3, N. Y.
 Alpha Eta, North Carolina, 214 E. Rosemary Lane, 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, 651 Spruce 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 West Main St., Newark, Del.
 Alpha Omicron, Washington State, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash.
 Alpha Pi, Minnesota, 315 14th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 Alpha Rho, Washington, 4535 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle 6, Wash.
 Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.
 Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State St., Athens, O.
 Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 1143 "J" St., Lincoln, Nebr.
 Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, Margaret Dr., 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., 668 Gayley 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 College, Washington Ave., Chestertown, Md.
 Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 34th 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, 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 232, Clinton, S. C.

Beta Omega, Susquehanna, 400 W. Pine St., Selingsgrove, Pa.
 Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, 703 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga 3, Tenn.
 Gamma Beta, Furman, Box 184, Furman Campus, 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, 715 College Street, Stillwater, Okla.
 Gamma Eta, Bucknell, 101 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5984 El Cajon Ave., San Diego, Calif.
 Gamma Iota, Connecticut, Whitney Rd., Storrs, Conn.
 Gamma Kappa, Miami, 22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio.
 Gamma Lambda, Denver, 1981 S. York St., 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, 123 South Eleventh St., San Jose, Calif.
 Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest College, Lower Barracks Quadrangle, Wake Forest, N. C.
 Gamma Pi, Buffalo, c/o Norton Union, 8435 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Gamma Rho, Florida State, Box 4944, West Campus; Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Florida.
 Gamma Sigma, Duke, Box 4014, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 1801 Harding Rd., 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, 2011 N. 15th St., 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.
 Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 104 Harbour St., Buckhannon, West Va.
 Delta Epsilon, University of Miami, Box 307, Univ. Branch, U. of Miami, Miami, Florida.
 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 8829 S. 24th St., Omaha 7, Nebr.
 Delta Eta, Colorado A & M, 300 Edwards St., Fort Collins, Colo.
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Toledo 13, Ohio.
 Delta Iota, Northwestern, 2023 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Delta Kappa, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.
 Delta Lambda, Colorado School of Mines, 1510 Washington Street, Golden, Colo.
 Delta Mu, Texas, 2614 Wichita, Austin, Texas.
 Delta Nu, Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Carl H. Yokum, 1631 Honiade Ave., Akron; sec., Lowell Fifer, 204 E. Cawaba, Akron. Meetings: chapter house usually fourth Monday each month.
 Atlanta—Pres., William T. Gillham, 992 Washita Ave. N.E., 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, 122 Woodside Village, Stamford, Conn.; sec., Dr. Everett S. Diggs, 2101 Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 Birmingham—Pres. J. Marvel, sec., Berney Evans, 5418 Terrace "T," first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria, No. 1
 Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 58 Windsor Pl., Wellesley Hills, Mass., sec., W. A. Cille, 76 Wyoming Ave., Melrose 76, Mass.
 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., Robert B. Parsons, Rm. 3600-1 N. LaSalle St., sec., Thomas G. Vent, Jr., Rm. 3727-1 N. LaSalle St. They meet at various places about 10 times a year.

Cincinnati—Pres., Ray W. Frederick, 3414 Telford St.; sec., Ezra Blount, R. R. 6, Lockland 15, Ohio; sec. sec., Joseph G. Carr, 3126 Markbreit Ave. Meetings at Beta Omicron house, or elsewhere for special meetings, second Mondays.

Cleveland—Vice pres., Ronald Wickey, 2487 Noble Rd.; Apt. 17-C, Cleveland Hgts.; sec., David Fry, R.D. 2, Canton, Ohio. First Monday, Oct. to June. Beta Nu house, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland 6.

Denver—Pres., Calvin A. Powers, 1630 S. Fillmore; sec., Edwin L. Olsen, 1685 Valencia. Meets second Wednesday, March, June, Sept., Dec.

Detroit—Pres., Robert L. Garrison, 3228 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, 221 Alpha Bldg., Easton, Pa. Meets usually second Tuesday.

Fargo—Pres., John Sanders, 805-11 Ave. N., Fargo, N. Dak.; sec., Ward Woodriffs, 219 1/2 Broadway. Meets Phi Chapter House on call.

Gainesville, Florida—Pres., Eugene Kitching, 133 Washington St.; sec., W. T. Loftin, 320 South Dell.

Indianapolis—Pres., Allan H. Warrn, Jr., 1340 E. 37th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; sec., Donald L. Snoko, 5851 Crestview Dr. Meets at members' houses, first Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Lakeland, Florida—Pres., George W. Truitt, Jr., 320 W. Cannon St., sec., Charles E. Colter, Box 890. Meets second Monday each school month at Gamma Delta House, Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles—Pres., Andrew W. Schoolmaster, 1905 S. Sberbourne Dr.; sec., Lily E. Wayland, 635 Mateo St., 54. Meetings: second Wednesday each month, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Miami—Pres., Clement L. Theod. P. O. Box 563, Coconut Grove; sec., Thomas Price, Jr., 2649 S.W. 31st Pl. Meets monthly.

Milwaukee—Pres., Glenn H. Jacobson, 4704 W. Woodlawn Ct.; vice-pres., Walter Rilling, 3226 N. 57th St.; sec-treas., William G. Karrys, 2666 N. 8rd St.

Missoula, Montana—Pres., Jack T. Zimmerman, 1401 Van Buren St.; sec., Harlow Curry, 435 East Bekwith Ave. Luncheon meeting each Thursday, Florence Hotel.

Nashville—Pres., Dr. James E. Goldeberry, 1900 Sweetbrier Ave.; sec., Edison Eubank, U. S. Engr., Custom's House. Meets at Vanderbilt Theta Chi chapter house on call.

North Texas—Pres., William Chase, 3620 Rosedale, Dallas.

Northern New Jersey—Pres., Gardner M. Loughery, 57 Ella St., Bloomfield; Dr. Christopher A. Smith, 43 Glen Ridge Prkwy., Glen Ridge.

Oakland-Berkeley—Sec., W. DeLoes Lee, 2112 Eunice St., Berkeley, Calif.

Phoenix, Arizona—Pres., Herbert Mallamo. Title & Trust Bldg.

Portland, Oregon—Pres., Malcolm Carter, 2170 N.E. Halsey St.; sec., Paul Koch, 3628 N.E. Borthwick St. Luncheon every Wednesday, Western Club, 626 S.W. Park St.

Reno, Nevada—Pres., Molini, 290 Bell St.; sec., Gerald Hartley, 642 St. Lawrence Ave. **Richmond**—Pres., Douglas C. Woodfin, 105 N. Meadow St.; sec., Lucien W. Bingham, Jr., 3913 Pilot Lane. Meets Ewarts 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.

Sacramento Valley, Sacramento, Calif—Pres.: Howard Scherer, 208 Federal Bldg.; sec., Harry E. Anderson, Box 1004 Mather Air Base.

San Diego—Pres., John A. Casad, McVillie, N. D.; sec., Lawrence Gunthorpe, 20 Second Ave., Chola Vista, Calif.

San Francisco—Pres., James McNab; 369 Fine St., sec., Laurence G. Duerig, 155 Montgomery St. Luncheon each Wednesday noon at Fraternity Club, 345 Bush St.

Schenectady—Pres., Robert Everitt, 311 Seward Pl., Schenectady; sec., K. R. Manchester, Marlaville. Second Wednesday noons, each month, Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Pres., Gus E. Johnson, 7524 Holly Park Dr., Apt. 761; sec., Gene W. Halsey, 1420 1411-4th Bldg. Luncheon each Thursday, American Legion Club, 7th Ave., and University. Monthly meeting, first Tuesday, Sept. to May.

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.

Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., Joseph Hoyt, 2132 N. Prospect St., sec., Lawrence Shanklin, % Tacoma Ledger.

Tallahassee, Florida—Pres., Mayor Robert C. Parker, 120 E. Country Club Dr.; sec., Frank Stoutamire, Office of Florida State Improvement Commission.

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Troy, New York—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40-109th St., North Troy, New York; sec., Edward Y. Stewart, Jr., Mellon Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tucson—Pres., Clarence A. Burner, Jr., 2516 E. Drachman; sec., Paul J. Kilgenburg, 1236 N. 4th Ave. Meets at fraternity house, second and fourth Thursdays.

Twin City—Pres., Marshall H. Everson, 712 W. 32d St., Minneapolis, Minn.; sec., Arthur Haglund, 2711-15th Ave., S., Minneapolis. Meets at chapter house, 316 18th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Washington—Pres., Worthington H. Talcott, 901 18th St., N.W.; sec., Harry Gordon, 6405 Fulton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Western New York—Pres., William Allen, University of Buffalo, College of Arts & Science, Buffalo 14; sec., Fred W. Lowe, 151 Woodcrest Ave., Kenmore, Buffalo.

Wilmington—Pres., Donald W. Selby, 400 Village Rd., Lancaster Village; sec., D. Parker Phillips, 3409 Franklin Rd.

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Doble, 4 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Wednesday noons, Theta Chi Chapter House.

REGIONS

Region I—States of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Counselor: Roger L. Harrison, 21 Fredette Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Deputies: Alfred E. Grant, 68 Glenwood Rd., Cranston 10, R. I.; and George F. Adams, 157 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. Chapters: Alpha, Beta Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Alpha Theta, Beta Mu, Gamma Iota, Delta Lambda. Alumni Chapters: Boston, Worcester, Springfield.

Region II—State of New York. Counselor: George B. Callender, 248 Grant Blvd., Apt. 1, Syracuse, N. Y. Deputies: George W. Chapman, Jr., Apt. 4, 20-10 Calyne Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.; Fred J. Holl, 69 Winspear Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Chapters: Delta, Iota, Lambda, Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi. Alumal Chapters: Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Western New York.

Region III—States of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Eastern Maryland, and Delaware. Counselor: Francis H. S. Ede, 201 Realty Bldg., Pen Argyl, Penn. Deputies: Philip C. Campbell, 126 Mill St., Danville, Penn.; William Lange, 319 South Main St., Bangor, Penn.; Murrell McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Penn. Chapters: Kappa, Pi, Omega, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omega, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Sigma, Beta Omega, Gamma Eta. Alumni Chapters: Northern New Jersey, East Penn., Wilmington.

Region IV—States of Central Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina. Counselor: O. F. Randolph Bruce, Jr., 205 N. Plum St., Richmond 20, Va. Deputies: Norman Pond, 4007 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va.; Edward Quillin, Box 723, Sanford, N. C.; John Monereu, on leave of absence, in the service. Chapters: Nu, Xi, Omicron, Alpha Eta, Alpha Psi, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Chi. Alumni Chapters: Baltimore, Richmond, Washington, D. C.

Region V—States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky. Counselor (acting): Dorth Oldham, 150-4th Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. Deputies: H. Benjamin Crump, North Nichol Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; William O. Swan, Sr., 164 N. Crest Rd., Chattanooga 4, Tenn.; Kenneth Heatherly, 28 Smythe St., Greenville, S. C. Chapters: Chi, Alpha Nu, Alpha Phi, Beta Xi, Beta Psi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Beta, Gamma Omega, Delta Beta. Alumni Chapters: Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville.

Region VI—States of Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. Counselor: Spencer Shank, 3457 Oxford Terrace, Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Deputies: Sinton Hall, 5829 Pandora Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio; Robert Garrison, 3228 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.; Neil Rattray, 1466 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio; Ronald Baker, 5215 Joyce Lane, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; Ray Maher, 2249 Almont St., Pittsburgh 10, Penn.; Alvin S. Ludwix, R. R. 4, Thompson Run Rd., Pittsburgh 9, and J. R. Hill, 1936 Linwood Ave., Toledo 19, Ohio. Chapters: Alpha Beta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Tau, Beta

La
Gamma
Delta Indiana, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit.

Region VII—States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Counselor: Gerald A. Lavine, Box 6, Madison, Wis. Deputies: Donald L. Snoko, 5851 Crestview Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.; Lewis Unnewehr, 1009 Oak St., Valparaiso, Ind.; Arthur E. Harrington, 310 N. Glendale Ave., Peoria, Ill. Chapters: Rho, Psi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Iota, Beta Zeta, Beta Pi, Beta Rho, Gamma Upsilon, Delta Iota, Delta Kappa. Alumni Chapters: Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit.

Region VIII—States of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Counselor: Joseph H. Woell, Box 136, Casselton, N. D. Deputies: John H. Fisher, 2851 Harriet, Minneapolis, Minn.; Merritt L. Anderson, 2945 South St., Lincoln, Neb.; Martin L. McIntire, 348-56th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Chapters: Phi, Alpha Mu, Alpha Pi, Alpha Upsilon, Beta Gamma, Beta Kappa, Gamma Tau, Gamma Phi, Delta Zeta. Alumni Chapters: Fargo, Twin City.

Region IX—States of Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon. Counselor: Maurice Isaacson, 3030 S. E. Ankeny, Portland, Ore. Deputies: Richard R. Miller, 505 South Washington, Butte, Mont.; Mark McCole, 307 General Insurance Bldg., Seattle 5, Wash.; George Meyer, 515 East 15th, Apt. 5, Olympia Wash., and Donald C. Walker, 514 U.S. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Eta, Alpha Sigma, Beta Epsilon, Gamma Psi, Delta Alpha. Alumni Chapters: Missoula, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma.

Region X—States of California and Nevada. Counselor: Albert C. George, 1540 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Calif. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1625 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Dr. Arthur J. Seavey, 1611-6th St., Coronado, Calif.; Jack Graves, 15709 Brighton Ave., Apt. A, Gardena, Calif.; Charles Sciaroni, P. O. Box 88, Ross, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi, Gamma Theta, Gamma Xi. Alumni Chapters: Los Angeles, Oakland-Berkeley, Reno, Sacramento Valley, San Diego, San Francisco.

Region XII—State of Florida. Counselor: Clifford Branch, 207 Lake Silver Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. Deputies: Arthur E. Merrill, 1270 N. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla. Chapters: Tau, Gamma Delta, Gamma Rho, Delta Epsilon. Alumni Chapters: Tampa, Lakeland, Gainesville, Tallahassee.

Region XIII—States of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Counselor: Mark G. Mueller, 1644 Blake St., Denver, Col. Deputies: James H. White, 1169 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Col.; R. J. Owen, 319 West Georgia Ave., Gunnison, Col.; William E. Smith, 12 South Ogden St., Denver, Col. Chapters: Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Lambda, Delta Eta, Delta Mu. Alumni Chapter: Denver.

Region XIV—States of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri. Counselor: Harvey K. Ward, 418 South Grand St., Enid, Okla. Deputies: William F. Frantz, 4602 Melvin St., Kansas City, Kans. Chapter: Gamma Zeta.

Region XV—States of Arizona and New Mexico. Counselor: Clarence Burner, 2518 Drachman St., Tucson, Ariz.; deputy: William E. Nix, Box 28, Las Cruces, N. M. Chapters: Gamma Nu, Beta Iota. Alumni Chapters: Tucson, Phoenix.

Region XVI—States of Texas and Louisiana. Counselor: Thomas H. Seltzer, 3904 Marquette, Chapter: Delta Nu. Alumni Chapter: North Texas.

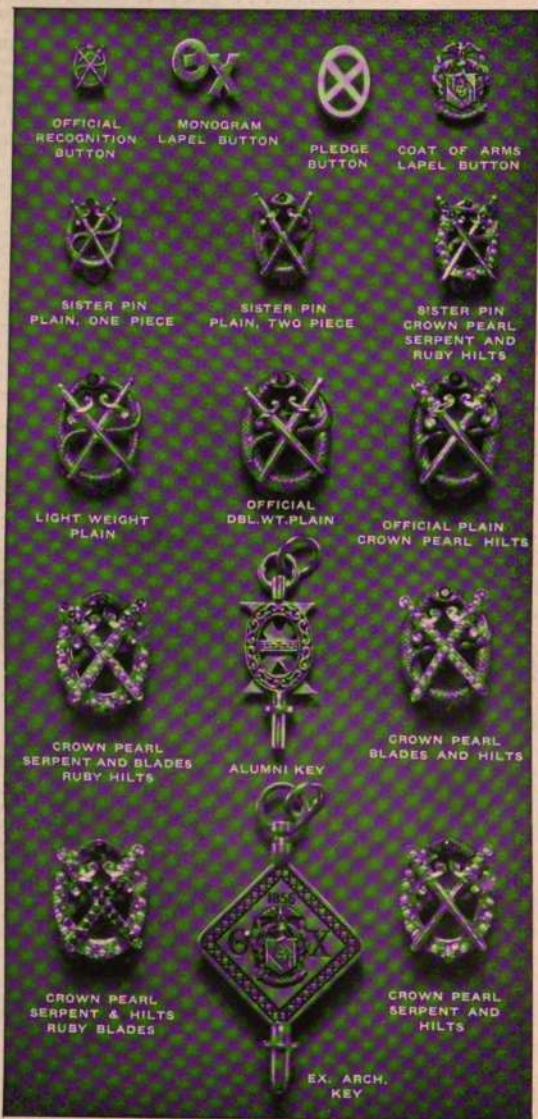
More New Presidents

New executives of educational institutions at which Theta Chi has chapters include Dr. Harlan Hatcher, formerly vice president of Ohio State, at the University of Michigan; Dr. Merrill Jacob Holmes, ATO, at Illinois Wesleyan; Judge James P. Hart, Kappa Sigma, who resigned his place of the Texas Supreme Court to take the position.

Newspapers state the chancellorship of New York University, vacated by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, has been offered to Dr. Virgil Melvin Hancher of University of Iowa at a salary of \$50,000 plus a house on Washington Square, a household staff, an automobile and chauffeur, and a liberal expense account.

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| Plain serpent, pearl hilts, ruby blades | 26.75 |
| Plain serpent, ruby hilts, pearl blades | 22.50 |
| Plain serpent, ruby hilts, ruby blades | 29.75 |
| Plain serpent, ruby hilts, diamond blades | 86.75 |
| Plain serpent, diamond hilts, plain blades | 41.00 |
| Plain serpent, diamond hilts, ruby blades | 55.25 |
| Plain serpent, diamond hilts, diamond blades | 107.75 |
| Crown pearl serpent, plain hilts, plain blades | 19.25 |
| Crown pearl serpent, pearl hilts, plain blades | 22.50 |
| Crown pearl serpent, pearl hilts, pearl blades | 27.00 |
| Crown pearl serpent, pearl hilts, ruby blades | 34.50 |
| Crown pearl serpent, ruby hilts, plain blades | 25.50 |
| Crown pearl serpent, ruby hilts, pearl blades | 30.00 |
| Crown pearl serpent, ruby hilts, ruby blades | 37.50 |
| Crown pearl serpent, ruby hilts, diamond blades .. | 94.25 |
| Crown pearl serpent, diamond hilts, plain blades .. | 48.25 |
| Crown pearl serpent, diamond hilts, pearl blades .. | 55.25 |
| Crown pearl serpent, diamond hilts, ruby blades .. | 62.75 |
| Sister pin, one piece, plain | 3.25 |
| Sister pin, two piece, plain | 4.75 |
| Sister pin, crown pearl serpent, ruby hilts, plain blades .. | 15.00 |
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| Official pledge pin | \$1.25 each or \$12.00 a dozen |
| Official recognition button, gold plated or sterling ... | \$ 0.50 |
| Coat of arms lapel button | 1.00 |
| Monogram lapel button | 1.25 |
| Alumni key | 7.50 |

Send for complete illustrated price list.

TAXES: Add 20% Federal Tax and any state tax to the above prices.

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