

Third in Indiana

*Theta Chi charts 29-year-old Ball State local
as its 102nd chapter in another pioneer venture*

FIRST of NIC social fraternities to enter Ball State Teachers College, Theta Chi Fraternity was given a cordial welcome when on January 20 it installed 29-year-old Triangle Fraternity as Delta Kappa Chapter. Fifty-five undergraduates and twenty-five alumni, including two of the founders, were initiated as part of the impressive installation ceremonies, which were conducted in the handsomely appointed lounge of one of the college buildings. Among the initiates was Judson Betts, director of men's activities of the college.

National Vice President Sherwood Blue and National Chaplain James C. Stevens were chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the installation ceremonies, members of which included Richard Duncan, president of the National Board of Trustees; Dean Spencer Shank, counselor of Region VI; Gerald A. Lavine, counselor of Region VII, of which Delta Kappa becomes a part; George W. Chapman, executive director; Arthur Harrington, Donald L. Snoke, deputy counselors of Region VII; Kemp P. Martin and Allan H. Warne, president and vice president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter; Clarence C. Davisson, Anderson, Ind.; Prof. J. Fisher Stanfield, Miami University; Kent Carter, Donald Hall, and Robert Scotten. More than fifty visiting alumni and undergraduates were present, the Indiana University and University of Cincinnati being particularly well represented.

Over a hundred and fifty men were present at the installation banquet held at the Delaware Hotel in Muncie. They included representatives of the Ball State fraternities. The tables were made attractive with red carnations and ferns. College and fraternity songs resounded in the banquet hall, proving that Theta Chi is a singing brotherhood.

A WARM-HEARTED WELCOME to Theta Chi Fraternity was extended by O. T. Richardson, dean of student affairs, who spoke highly of the Triangle Club and predicted continued progress for the organization

under its new name and with its new relationships. He told of the interest of the administration in Greek-letter groups and assured Theta Chi of effective co-operation.

Executive Director Chapman gave a greeting from the Executive Office and stressed the desirability of striving for high standards.

Not only did Vice President Blue welcome Delta Kappa into Theta Chi Fraternity as a member of the Grand Chapter, but as an alumnus of Alpha Iota Chapter of Indiana University. He discussed the idealism of the fraternity and the opportunities members had in developing fine relationships both in college and in life after college days are past.

"Just What Is a College Fraternity?" was the subject of the address given by George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* and former president. He discussed the fraternity chapter as a social laboratory, a preparatory school for citizenship in a democracy, and as institution for the development of lifelong friendships, stressing the family relationships involved and the social responsibilities of membership.

Joseph Kaiser, chapter vice president, served ably as toastmaster.

Following the banquet the members of the newly installed chapter and visiting Theta Chis were entertained at a dance given in their honor by the Ball State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Gamma, a leading local sorority. The decorations were unusually effective. One of the waltzes featured was Sammie Kaye's "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi."

Members of the chapter and their guests attended church services in a body Sunday forenoon.

Paul Margeson, field secretary, was with the chapter for several days both before and after the installation. He gave instructions in regard to the ritual, especially the initiatory ceremonies. As a result, the new chapter conducted an impressive initiation April 8 for thirteen neophytes. Fourteen other men have been pledged.

While Theta Chi is the first member of the National Interfraternity Conference to install a chapter at Ball

State, two weeks later a local, Navajo, established the same year as the Triangle Fraternity, became a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha. There are four other men's fraternity groups on the campus.

BALL STATE is located at Muncie, Indiana, in the middle section of the state near the Ohio border. It is a co-educational, state controlled, and state supported college. It is also endowed by the Ball Foundation.

It was established and opened as a state institution in 1918 through a gift of the Ball brothers of Muncie of land and buildings formerly occupied by a private institution. Its present name dates from 1929.

In addition to the original tract of 70 acres and buildings given by the Balls, they have built a gym, three residence halls, and a hospital, which houses one of the finest research laboratories in the state of Indiana. The Balls have also turned over to the college three additional buildings which are used for housing and provide a sizeable income. Large financial contributions have also been made by the Ball family.

The college has a well equipped plant and many fine buildings. The campus is well planted and presents a fine appearance.

At the present time the enrollment is 2,831, of which 1,479 are men and 1,352 women. There are 221 in the graduate school. Degrees offered are A.B., B.S., and M.A.

The college provides the following courses leading to degrees: business administration, dietetics, nursing, general science (pre dent and pre med), music, political science, (pre law), and arts.

Ball State, although young in years compared to many institutions, has had a strong and steady growth and, for its years, remarkable success. It is now one of the larger institutions of learning in the State of Indiana with an increasingly large and influential alumni body.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY was founded as a local organization at Ball State in 1922 by Raymond Reynolds, Owen Frey, Jerome Ree, Harold Hutchinson, J. M. Clevenger, Raymond Wayinni, Edward Griffin, D. K. Jackson, Herbert Helms, and James Wall. It was one of three social fraternities to be founded in the same year, these three being the first on the campus.



GAMMA RHO'S Roetzheim, a blond Chicagoan, was the only gymnast on the United States Team which competed before 50,000 fans in the Pan-American Olympic Games February 22 to March 8.

Pan American Olympic Champ

ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP for gymnastics at the Pan American Olympic Games held recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was won by Capt. William H. Roetzheim, Florida State, '51, against 86 other contenders from North and South America. He represented the United States in the games for the second time, having been a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1949. He was one of five Americans who competed against Japanese gymnasts in Japan last May. He is captain of the Florida State gymnastics team, which has been making an impressive record.

He has been the mainstay of the Seminole group all this year, winning first place in two or three events no matter how tough the opposition. He scored four firsts against the nation's best gymnasts at the Midwestern Open in Chicago last year, including all-around championship. His special-

ties are parallel bars, side horse, and high bar, but he is also a strong competitor on the flying rings and in tumbling.

Captain Roetzheim has been winning titles since he was in elementary school. He was awarded letters at the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois for two years before going to Florida State to work under Coach Hartley Price. He was a member of an all-star team which met the Czechoslovakian squad in New York in 1947.

At the present time he holds the national AAU all-round championship for the second year, the national AAU high bar championship, the Southeastern AAU high bar, parallel bar, flying rings, and all-round title, and the Florida AAU all-round championship as well as side horse, high bar, parallel bars, and tumbling. He will compete for NCAA championships March 30-31 and will defend his National AAU titles May 4-5.

Triangle built up an alumni organization of over one thousand members, over 700 of whom are on the active mailing list. The alumni group is well organized and has for many years held an annual summer convention or meeting. Alumni dues are paid by the members, and the chapter sends them regularly the *News-letter*.

In 1926 Triangle secured its first house, which it continued to rent for more than ten years. In the middle thirties it moved into a considerably larger house to take care of its enlarged membership. Because of the depletion of its membership at the start of World War II, the house was given up and the fraternity became inactive.

When members returned from service in 1945 the fraternity was quickly re-activated and secured quarters in Frank Elliott Ball Hall, a men's dormitory, where they are now located. The fraternity has a building fund.

Triangle Fraternity for more than a quarter of a century played an important part in all Ball State affairs, whether social, athletic, literary, or political. At the present time the membership includes the IFC president, president of Kappa Delta Pi, junior editor of the yearbook, varsity men in baseball, tennis, swimming, basketball, cross country, track, and football teams.

The Twelfth Fastest Two-Miler

By LEE CRANE, '51

AS A RESULT of the NCAA meet in Minneapolis, Joseph Fisher, Oregon State, '51, is now ranked 12th in the nation among two-milers. At Madison, Wis., he participated in the Pacific Coast Conference Big Ten dual meet, securing sixth spot in that competition. The Oregon State trackman did not participate in the AAU meet in Baltimore.

Thus to Sigma's list of outstanding athletes may be added Joseph Fisher, ace cinderman. He began his career at Santa Monica, Calif., winning first place in the mile at the 1947 Southern California High School track meet. That same year he placed first in the divisional Southern California cross country event.

Entering Oregon State as a business major, Fisher continued with track. He easily made his freshman letter. During the fall and winter he spends one or more hours each day getting in shape for spring meets. In the 1948 Oregon cross country race in Portland he took third, and later copied fifth in the Northern Division of Pacific Coast Conference with 4:23.

The past year, Fisher, as a two-miler, was even more successful. He won the first place trophy in the

Oregon cross country meet. He broke the existing records in dual meets with Washington State College and University of Oregon. Edged out at the tape, he took second at the northern division competition in Seattle. At Berkeley in the Pacific Coast Conference meet he captured a third and earned the right to compete in summer national meets. His best time is 9:32.



It Pays To Think

Theta Chi applies high vacuum to coffee, orange juice, and metals and makes profits

COVER MAN for the April 29, 1950, issue of *Business Week* was Richard S. Morris, MIT, '33, who became president of the National Research Corporation in 1940. For that responsibility he brought a background of graduate study in physics at the University of Munich and experience as a physicist with the Eastman Kodak Company and the Distillation Products Company. He organized the National Research Corporation and is also the organizer and first president of the Minute-Maid Corporation and the Holiday Brands, Inc. He is director of the British-American Research, Ltd., New Enterprises, Inc., and Apple Concentrates, Inc.

Mr. Morris holds numerous patents and has contributed scientific papers in fields of color reproduction, vacuum distillation, etc. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Optical Society, and Engineers Clubs of Brooklyn and New York. He was included among the ten young Bostonians selected by the Business Associates Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for its Award of Merit in recognition of their contributions to the good name of Boston, its maintenance, and its furtherance through outstanding achievement in their respective fields.

The accompanying illustration of the cover and a part of the leading research article in the same issue are reproduced through the courtesy of *Business Week*. The highly interesting article, entitled, "Making Money in a Vacuum," follows in part:

A HIGH VACUUM in Boston is sucking big profits into the treasury of the National Research Corp. It all started just ten years ago when a young research physicist with an Eastman Kodak subsidiary decided that there was money to be made in independent research.

Richard S. Morse, (MIT, '33), the young physicist, is now president of National Research. This week, he let out the fact that his company is ready to go ahead with a new application of its pet process—high vacuum. National Research is setting up Holiday

Brands, Inc., to produce and market NRC's latest food concentrate made with the high-vacuum process—crystallized soluble coffee.

The high-vacuum process, as NRC has proved, can be applied to almost anything. NRC has used it for a dozen different kinds of metallurgical work, plating, and refining, as well as for foods. Properly handled, high-vacuum processing reduces waste; metals don't oxidize as much when treated under low temperatures; foods retain more of their natural taste.

It also gives an extremely high degree of control over processing conditions—which means better control of the products.

Earlier NRC high-vacuum work with foods has resulted in orange juice concentrates (Minute Maid Corp.) and, more recently, apple juice (Apple Concentrates, Inc.). The new products—powdered coffee—will dissolve instantly in water at any temperature—including ice water. The ordinary soluble coffee requires boiling water.

NRC has already satisfied itself that the new coffee product will be a winner. Once the initial research was finished, Minute Maid began test marketing it in Utica, N. Y. Then a pilot plant was set up to check costs and production factors under large-scale conditions. When this checked

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HIGH BUT SPOTTY
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INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
ENGINEERING
EQUIPMENT
PROCESS DEVELOPMENT

Richard S. Morse: Making money in a vacuum is NRC's business (page 37)

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APR. 29, 1950

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

out O.K., Holiday got the green light for its own plant and mass production. That's the success formula that NRC has used for Minute Maid and Apple Concentrates: develop them, test them, then put them on their own, retaining a comfortable stock interest. So far, it has paid off handsomely.

WHEN MORSE GOT the idea for National Research Corporation, he was a 28-year old researcher for Distillation Products, Inc., an Eastman subsidiary. In the early part of 1940, he quit his job and came to Boston to turn his idea into a going business. Before long, Morse had \$50,000, which he thought he could pyramid into a big-time operation.

On May 11, 1940, when NRC was officially incorporated, it had a staff of three, including Morse. Its plant was a converted garage on Boston's Brookline Avenue. And its first project was an attempt to interest the Navy in coated lenses for periscopes. Massachusetts Institute of Technology had the patents on the coating process. Morse, an MIT alumnus, got the first license for lens coating.

But it took time to swing the deal. The first time he tackled the Navy with his story about coating lenses and increasing their light transmission by 400%, he was told he was crazy. A year later when submarine captains were complaining about glare and "ghost images" on their periscopes, it was a different story. The Navy started buying all the lenses NRC could coat. Morse was in business.

That was the beginning of a whole string of National Research projects. Next came a study of commercial possibilities of high-vacuum distilling and separating heat sensitive oils, fats, waxes, and other heavy chemicals in petroleum byproducts production. NRC entered into a licensing arrangement with Gulf Oil Company to exploit discoveries in this field.

NRC built the first pilot plant for high-vacuum production of magnesium from dolomitic limestone. Since then, it has supplied the high-vacuum research for a whole string of magnesium plants around the country.

In 1943, when the Army Medical Corps wanted a quick way to dry penicillin, Morse's boys figured out a way to do it—again with high-vacuum equipment. With NRC's process, dried penicillin could be

stored at normal temperatures in a minimum of space with no loss of potency. By the end of the war, 95% of the world's supply of the drug was being dried with National Research high-vacuum equipment.

National Research's biggest profit maker—food dehydration—was another wartime development. The Army Quartermaster Corps wanted powdered orange juice it could ship to the troops without refrigeration. In 1944 NRC built a lab and pilot plant at Plymouth, Fla., and started making the stuff—naturally with its high-vacuum process.

After the war, it adapted the process to frozen orange juice concentrate. That started the Minute Maid ball rolling. NRC set up the orange juice operation as a subsidiary and then later sold it to the public, retaining a stock holding and royalties on gross sales. It is following the same policy with Apple Concentrates and Holiday Brands. Once they are going concerns, it gets out and goes back to research.

PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT of all NRC's wartime work was its projects for the Atomic Energy Commission, but there aren't any details available on this.

Today, most of NRC's research funds are going straight into metallurgy. The company has a whole string of special high-vacuum projects in the works.

One is a study of the effects of gases and impurities on high-temperature alloys, such as those used in jet engines. NRC has developed its high-vacuum process to the point where it can now produce copper, nickel, and iron ingots in sizes up to 200 lb., and they are almost totally free of impurities. And industry is buying all that the company can make for experimental work in new metallurgical methods.

Morse hopes it won't be long before he will be able to make public new high-vacuum methods to be used in producing high-purity lithium, sodium, potassium, calcium, tin, and chromium.

But his biggest metallurgical project is low-cost production of titanium. Practically everybody in the metals business is working day and night trying to figure out some way to get the cost of this metal down. Morse thinks that high-vacuum will do it.

Right now, he says, the Army is willing to buy all it can get of this light, strong metal at \$5 a pound. Morse would like to be able to cut the price to about \$1. If he could do that, he thinks titanium might become one of the most widely used structural metals, possibly replacing much stainless steel.

But high vacuum has played a part in other NRC projects. In one, thin sheets of paper are coated with a layer of zinc. With this process, NRC has developed an improved type of electrical condenser that is more efficient than standard models, although it is much smaller in size.

As an outgrowth of its lens coating operations, the company has developed a way to coat plastics with metal. Producers of combs, auto accessories, buttons, and jewelry are using the process. It has been developed to the point now where it is actually competing with electroplating.

Another new method NRC is working on is continuous evaporation of metals on to materials such as cellophane and cloth.

MORSE'S BABY HAS COME of age in its ten years. Total capitalization has jumped from the initial \$50,000 to \$861,162. And the company doesn't own a piece of real estate. Even its modern laboratory and plant on Cambridge's Memorial Drive are leased from MIT, its next-door neighbor.

Revenues from sales, research contracts, and royalties were \$1,414,427 last year, and this year Morse figures they will be even better. NRC expects its royalties from Minute Maid alone to run around \$200,000. Morse thinks that by 1965 the take from Minute Maid will reach somewhere near \$3,000,000.

Quick-thinking, energetic Richard S. Morse, 39, came out of MIT in 1933 and went to Munich to do graduate work in physics. When he came back, he joined Eastman Kodak. He stayed with them until he cut loose to found NRC in 1940. Morse describes himself as a "dyed-in-the-wool Yankee who has been other places than New England."

A friend says Morse is "the quickest thinking person I ever knew." Morse sometimes speaks so impulsively that he has to stop to figure out what he has just said, but once he considers it for a moment, he is

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Theta Chi Today

Reports of national officers indicate strength of the fraternity numerically and financially

NATIONAL PRESIDENT STUART H. KELLEY at the 94th annual convention gave the following account of the biennium activities:

This is a report by the president, but it is not intended here to deal with his personal activities, but rather to appraise objectively the functioning of Theta Chi Fraternity in general and its Grand Chapter in particular in the past biennium. Whatever good has been accomplished and all progress made can be accredited wholly to the efforts of no one man nor even a small group of men, but rather the efforts of a vast number of the 33,000 members of Theta Chi, who have responded to the challenge of many tasks to be done for the fraternity all around the nation many times in the past two years.

Nine years ago at convention time when we stood as we do now at the brink of an abyss of jeopardy and uncertainty we had 52 chapters, and our National Endowment Fund totalled \$213,716. Today our chapter roll is an even 100, having increased by 18 (including three chapters reactivated) since the 1948 convention at Boston. The National Endowment Fund now approaches \$540,000, having gained about \$45,000 a year for the past two years. The total membership of Theta Chi has doubled in nine years.

At the Boston convention a positive plan and pattern for expansion through colonization was recommended by delegates and adopted by legislation. The mere attainment of 100 chapters with no inactive links in in the chain does not alone provide a full index of how well your Grand Chapter has carried out the mandate of 1948. A better measure may be afforded by a National Interfraternity Conference survey of expansion from November 1948 to September 1949. In that interval Theta Chi with seven chapters added was third highest among all nationals, was second high in chapters reactivated and third in colonies established. If all three of these activities are considered, Theta Chi was first. Incidentally, in the year just past for which no sur-

vey has been made, our expansion was somewhat greater still.

Your Grand Chapter and the Executive Office were occupied with many other activities besides establishing new chapters. Some of the most significant actions are:

Since the war the number of traveling secretaries serving all the chapters of Theta Chi has been increased from one to three.

Sound and consistent usage of the ballot box throughout all chapters as a matter of uniform Theta Chi tradition was established.

Continuous efforts have been directed by all the officers and secretaries of Theta Chi toward improved fire insurance coverage, fire prevention, and adequate fire escapes for Theta Chi houses everywhere.

An honorary chapter membership certificate was adopted for recognizing official members of new chapter installation committees as a lasting reminder of their participation.

A new publication *Alumneus* was inaugurated. It is designed to reach and serve Theta Chi alumni chapters.

The Rattle was increased in size for some issues by including additional pages. *Rattle* subscribers have increased from 200 in 1925 to 25,000 in 1950.

Executive Office records were micro-filmed to preserve them as a matter of economy of storage space.

Twenty-five year Silver Legion certificates were established to recognize the members of the old guard of Theta Chi. A similar appropriate form of recognition has been inaugurated for fifty-year members.

Moderate size in total chapter active membership has been officially encouraged throughout Theta Chi with general acceptance of this counsel by the chapters.

Official ritualistic Theta Chi bibles were provided for every chapter.

The Dean Hunt letter recommending campus abstinence from the use of liquor was sent to all chapters coupled with an admonition concerning the long standing legislation of Theta Chi forbidding the use of liquor at fraternity functions. Over

three fourths of all the chapters of Theta Chi now conform to this policy.

A new tradition was established in the fraternity world when Theta Chi on April 21, 1950, held a simultaneous nationwide observance of a Mid-Century Roundup.

A Silver Shield Award has been adopted to recognize good chapter scholarship, and a special silver certificate has been designed for presentation to each chapter which exceeds the all men's scholastic average on its campus in any current year.

A Grand Chapter policy was adopted with a view to approaching the scholarship problem with more austerity and firmness through a process of qualifying the scholarship director to recommend to the national president probation of chapters with long and repeated records of scholarship delinquency.

A draft has been drawn and adopted for an improved constitution patterned on a basis of sound fundamental documents.

A new edition of the handbook has been printed and issued to the chapters.

The Frederick W. Ladue Memorial Fund has been established to take over the objectives of the Emergency Service Fund.

A charter providing for a Theta Chi Foundation for purely charitable purposes has been adopted for submission to the commissioner of internal revenue.

Each year of this biennium has witnessed the passing of one of the great and beloved stalwarts of Theta Chi. In the year 1949 Alfred H. Aldridge was called to the Chapter Eternal, and early in 1950 our long time leader, Frederick W. Ladue, suffered a fatal heart attack. The recollection of the light of inspiration that guided those brothers in their work for Theta Chi will forever stand as a beacon in the hearts and memories of all of us who were privileged to work with them.

It has been the custom of both the Executive Office and the national president and the scholarship director to recognize outstanding scholarship by any chapter with appropriate personal letters.

Many chapter visits have been made by the official family. Traveling secretaries visit every chapter at least once each year and more often when required. The executive secretary and Grand Chapter members have

made numerous visits, and the national president has in this biennium visited over 60 chapters, several of them on more than one occasion. Wherever visits were made by Grand Chapter representatives, open forums for all the active members and any alumni present have been held to discuss freely every subject of interest, fiscal, philosophical, moral, scholastic, fraternal, etc. It is the belief of the officers of Theta Chi that no fraternity of a size comparable to Theta Chi excels us in the personal visitation and attention given to active chapters by the national executive group.

Although we can see ahead but as through a glass and darkly, it seems to be proper to make a brief forecast. First, our stability and strength as a national organization are substantially improved over the situation prevailing a decade ago. Second, the surrounding situation today, however, is equally threatening. Third, if our prayers are granted for a further leasehold on peace in our time, we must look to strengthening our chapters in the fields of finance and scholarship and be guided fundamentally by a policy that does not demand protection of an unbroken chapter roll at the expense of substandard chapters, but rather the development of insistence upon attainment of sound and acceptable standards by all chapters throughout the nation to the honor of the name of Theta Chi.

RICHARD L. DUNCAN, president of the National Board of Trustees made the following report at the convention:

Your endowment funds have now passed the half million mark and are principally invested in chapter house obligations and in first grade common stocks. Loans to chapters since the last biennial convention approximate \$100,000. The terms of and interest rates on these loans are generally more liberal than can be obtained from commercial sources and to this extent, if nothing more, constitute direct assistance in chapter housing. This in turn further stabilizes an already sound and solid Theta Chi.

Interest on chapter loans, a major source of income for the Grand Chapter, now exceeds \$1,000 per month. Income from the Endowment Fund is first used for the publication of *The Rattle*. Any balance remaining

is used for the general operating expenses of the fraternity.

Details, including specific information concerning loans and investments, rates and amount of income will appear in the annual audit report which is available for inspection by any member in good standing upon application at the Executive Office.

No trustee has any personal interest in loans made except as a member of the fraternity. No trustee is paid any salary or other emolument. Trustees are appointed by the Grand Chapter with the consent of the national convention. Members of the National Board of Trustees are active business and professional men who are charged by the fraternity first with the prudent investment of its funds and second with procurement of a rate of return commensurate with the money market at the time of investment of the funds. It is not to be expected that human errors in judgment will not be made, but each transaction your trustees execute reflects their combined best judgment.

THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS are taken from the report of National Treasurer Sidney H. Baylor which made so clear the financial operations of the fraternity that the national dues for undergraduate members were left unchanged by a unanimous vote of the convention:

It should not be necessary to point out that with a gain of 19 chapters in the past two years expenses have also multiplied; these chapters represent a percentage increase of 23.5%. Our field secretaries have been increased to three, and it has been necessary to enlarge the Executive Office staff. Not only has the personnel been increased, but by necessity individual salaries have also been raised. It is not only that work has been done, but also the cost of each operation has gone up. That this increased cost of doing business has been held to a minimum is indicated by the following comparison.

The average yearly cost of the Executive Office before the war, on a chapter basis, was \$204.50. The average of the years since the war is \$298.75. The last two years' average is \$326. It can be seen that this is a rising curve with the last two years 60% over the prewar figure. But this 60% is to be compared to the general average for the cost of doing business of an increase of over 100%.

Total expense figures show the

same general trend: on a per chapter basis, prewar \$457.50; post war \$604.25; the last two years \$650, which is 42% over prewar.

The item in the budget which shows the greatest increase is *The Rattle*, just about 100% on a chapter basis for the same number of issues a year. There isn't an item that goes into this figure that hasn't increased substantially, printing, paper, mailing, etc.

Two years ago at the 1948 convention the national dues were increased from \$1.00 per month to \$1.50, a 50% increase. It was indeed fortunate that this action was taken. If this increase had not gone into effect, this year's operation, instead of a black figure, would have shown a deficit of approximately \$5,500, had present services been offered.

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usually satisfied that it makes sense.

He is a brilliant theoretical scientist. But as NRC's balance shows, he is also a shrewd business man.

In 1946 he swung a deal with a Scotch shipbuilder that gave NRC 40% of a new research outfit, British American Research, Ltd. Under this agreement, NRC puts in high-vacuum research in England, but it can't take dollars out of the sterling area. That doesn't bother Morse too much now—he figures that if the only thing National Research gets out of the deal is new ideas from abroad, it will still be profitable to his organization.



FOR GREATEST improvement in scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania the Pi Gamma Mu plaque was presented to Donald Blasser, who received it for Kappa Chapter. The presentation was made by S. Howard Patterson, Pennsylvania, '14, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and national president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at the annual Hey-Day exercises. The plaque rotates from year to year among all the campus fraternities at Pennsylvania.

A Really Big Admiral

A REAR ADMIRAL, Stanton W. Salisbury, chief of chaplains in the United States Navy, became a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, November 5, when as an alumnus of Chi Rho Nu, the local fraternity at the University of Omaha which became Delta Zeta Chapter, he was initiated by Alpha Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland. Admiral Salisbury became chief of the chaplains September 1, 1949, after an extended service in various capacities since August, 1918.

Following his graduation from the University of Omaha, he attended the Auburn Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1916. He was a YMCA secretary, serving in France from October, 1917, to August, 1918, when he was made a United States Army chaplain. He served in that capacity until June, 1919, when he became associate pastor of Trinity Center in San Francisco, Calif. On July 2, 1921, he was appointed a chaplain in the United States Navy and served his first duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago.

The following article about Admiral Salisbury was written by Larsen D. Farrar, editor and publisher of the Washington (D. C.) *Religious Review*:

WHEN PERSONS REFER TO Rear Admiral Stanton Willard Salisbury, 59-year-old chief of navy chaplains, as the "biggest" chaplain in the U. S. Navy, many of his friends reply with a smile: "You ain't kiddin'!"

Admiral Salisbury, a good-humored, lovable fellow who has friends wherever American sailors live and fight, gets as big a kick out of the fun about his size as anyone. He stands six feet tall in his stocking feet and weighs 220 pounds.

Long before he became chief of navy chaplains, while he was supervising the school for navy chaplains in World War II, Chaplain Salisbury became famous in all divisions of the Navy for his humor, his spirit of tolerance, and his unflinching sense of duty and fairness. He has made—and keeps—thousands of friends.

Admiral Salisbury is a ruddy-faced, brown-eyed, cheerful man who exudes quiet confidence and good will. He reads voluminously, but otherwise

does not have time for "hobbies," although he does work out in the gym occasionally. He uses the vernacular of the average man.

Back in the period between the two World Wars, "Stan" Salisbury was only one of ninety navy chaplains, all of whom, at times, felt as if they—and the Navy—had been forgotten by the American people. To realize how few chaplains this was for the entire U. S. Navy, remember that there are that many chaplains today under each fleet command and many more besides, since the Navy supplies the Marines with its chaplains.

Chaplain Salisbury took over as chief September 1, 1949, after twenty-nine years of service as a navy chaplain. Since he had served as assistant to his predecessor, Chief of Chaplains William N. Thomas (retired), he had some ideas about plans to keep the Navy's chaplaincy far in the lead of the other services. Although the Army and Air Force officially have adopted the same standards as the Navy had for years for its chaplains, the new chief of chaplains is a strong navy man and exceedingly eager to see that every phase of the Navy's personnel, particularly the chaplains corps, is tip-top.

"I started out as an army chaplain," he says with a broad smile. "That's why I am so proud to be in the Navy."

HIS FIRST PROJECT after taking over was to go into all the naval districts throughout the United States with a team of men to explain to all naval chaplains, regular and reserve, active or inactive, his ideas about what the chaplains corps should be. He says he wanted to develop a professional chaplains corps far superior to any other in the world.

When it came time to recall many to the colors recently, because of the crisis engendered by Russia's aggressiveness, there was no trouble about getting reservists. And, among many of those applying for places in the corps were former sailors who had been touched by God under the ministry of naval chaplains in World War II, had studied for the ministry, and now wanted to serve as naval chaplains.



Rear Admiral Salisbury, Omaha

"As an old-time chaplain, I am very proud of the record our navy chaplains of all faiths made in World War II," Admiral Salisbury declared in an interview. "They made a record that is in the finest tradition of the men of God who walked and worked before them."

Varied activities provided a background for Admiral Salisbury's present service. He worked in migratory labor camps as a boy of 16 and drove a team of six horses, helping to put a railroad over the Great Divide. Later he played the part of a bruising tackle on the University of Omaha's football team. He went with the YMCA, instead of entering the chaplains corps immediately in World War I, because in that way he could get to France more quickly. Later as an army chaplain he saw action at St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

He left the Army in 1919 and went into the ministry. When he decided to again join the chaplains, he chose the Navy, becoming formally attached to that service on July 2, 1921. After his first duty at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, he served successively on the *Black Hawk*, *Bridgeport*, *Chaumont*, *Pensacola*, *Omaha*, *Houston*, *Henderson*, and *Pennsylvania*. He was chaplain of the last-named battlewagon when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

THE PENNSYLVANIA was in drydock at the time of the fateful attack, and Chaplain Salisbury was living ashore. As he and another navy officer were driving to the navy

yard on that Sunday morning their car was strafed by a Japanese plane. One bullet passed about a foot or so over Salisbury's head. Later, the other officer commended Chaplain Salisbury's coolness under fire, remarking that the chaplain had kept a steady hold on the steering wheel while his right foot was holding down the accelerator at an even speed.

"Yeah, but you didn't see my left leg bobbing up and down!" the chaplain replied.

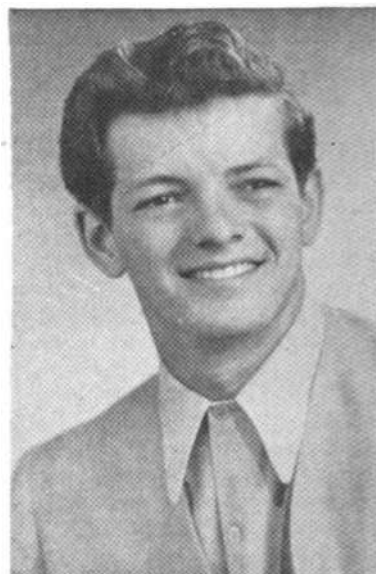
Admiral Salisbury in commenting about the work of the corps says:

"In considering the problems of ministering to men afloat, we must understand the personnel who make up our parishes. A good pastor looks over his sheep and tries to understand them before he goes out to care for them. As a pastor, preacher, counselor, and friend, a chaplain must know that human beings are the measure of all things. The man be-

hind the gun is more important than the gun.

"The chaplain of a ship is faced with a clientele who are alive, alert, and full of questions, expressed and unexpressed . . . The parishioners of a padre at sea are men who have the wanderlust. It has been well said that a sailor is always hungry, always broke, and always wants to be where he ain't.

"Clergymen who long for a preaching station are apt to be unhappy when serving at sea; the congregations are small because of liberal liberty, late reveille, and lack of interest. But every officer and man who is present at divine service comes because he truly desires to worship God. He does not do it because it is the thing to do, or because someone wants him to be present. To our mind, nothing is too good for him, a thing all should recognize."



"ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE BOY" was the title given in 1947 to Walker L. Williams, Indiana, '49, who was killed in a car-truck collision while he was spending a vacation in Florida early in January of this year. He had been given the title in a nationwide contest by June Allyson and Dick Powell, movie stars, who were instructed to make their selection on the basis of appearance, personality, and varied campus experiences.

Likewise in Denmark

Bent Kromann is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark.

He came to Linfield College last year to study economics for three years and then return to his country to finish for his degree. After Bent settled down to American college routine, he decided he liked Theta Chi. And Theta Chi decided it liked him. The good-looking Dane became a pledge to Delta Alpha Chapter. The social set-up was quite different to what Bent had known, but he adjusted himself easily and enjoyed himself during his pledging period.

He thought America was wonderful and awe-inspiring even if it didn't quite live up to the Hollywood concept. The informality of American life seemed to amaze him, and maybe it embarrassed him sometimes, but he took it in his stride. His brothers liked and respected him for that. The girls didn't exactly hate him either.

Delta Alpha and Bent looked forward to a happy association during his three-year-stay.

One day last summer Bent received a letter from the land across the sea.

Denmark has selective service, too.

Director Paris University Union

FOR THE THIRD TIME within two years, Alpha Gamma at the University of Michigan is mourning the loss of an outstanding alumnus, this time Prof. Charles Bruce Vibbert, '04, who died of a heart attack at his home in Ann Arbor, November 18, 1970.

He had returned from Paris, France, where he went after his retirement from the University of

Michigan faculty to become for the third time director of the American University Union. One of the original organizers of the union as a service club for American college men in World War I, he was its peacetime director from June of 1919 to September, 1920, and again in 1927-28.

Professor Vibbert became an instructor of philosophy at the University of Michigan in 1905 and served continuously on the faculty until his retirement in 1947 as professor-emeritus with the exception of the time when he was on leave to fill the union directorship. He was considered one of the outstanding authorities on the philosophy of Henri Bergson. He was known not only as a scholar and teacher, but as an influential member of faculty and civic organizations.

Professor Vibbert was made a faculty member of the Eremites in the early years of that local, and he became a member of Theta Chi Fraternity when he returned from his service as director in France. He was a frequent speaker at fraternity functions.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Prof. J. H. Cissel, '10, also of the Michigan faculty, and Judge Byron B. Harlan, '09 L '11, of the United States Tax Court, who died earlier, were also Eremites.



Prof. Charles B. Vibbert, Michigan

Tribute to Sammy Kaye

IT WAS ALL in "Conversation Piece," widely read column of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, February 9, and read as follows:

"The 82-foot yacht, *Souris* (Little Mouse) is more like its nickname, 'the admiral's barge,' which is just what it was during World War II on the Great Lakes . . . owner, Col. Joseph A. McCusker, exec veep of Holliston Mills (book covers) returns to New York February 14, but will have a high old time tonight and this week end with Sammy Kaye and his band . . . Joe also is national marshal of Theta Chi Fraternity, and tonight in the Sunset Room of the Steak House he'll present Sammy with a plaque from the fraternity for Sammy's 1950 song, "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi" . . . tonight also will be fraternity night in the Sunset Room with many local chapters having their own tables . . . Joe also will give Soloist Barbara Benson, Theta Chi sweetheart for tonight, her 21st birthday cake decorated with the fraternity's insignia . . . this week end Kaye's whole band will be Joe's guests for a cruise on 'the admiral's barge.'"

At least for once the advance story proved an understatement. The twelve fraternity chapters on the University of Miami campus sent such sizable delegations that approximately half of the 1200 who were at the



Sammy Kaye and Colonel McCusker

Steak House that night were fraternity men and their dates.

Sammy and his band went on the air at 10 o'clock, and at 10:15 the announcer introduced National Marshal Joseph A. McCusker, who as a representative of the Grand Chapter presented Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, with a handsome plaque especially designed as an evidence of appreciation to the popular bandleader, who has enriched Theta Chi's musical collection with three songs, the latest of which, "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi," is proving a hit in its recorded form throughout the country. Sammy responded feelingly and led his orchestra in a rendition of this intriguing waltz which was so well received that the applause continued steadily for several minutes.



Barbara Benson of Sammy Kaye's Swing and Sway Orchestra cuts her birthday cake while Colonel McCusker (left), John Eidenre, president of Delta Epsilon Chapter, University of Miami, right, Donald Minon, chapter secretary, Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, and Lee Tabbert, chapter vice president, back row, approve. The cake was supplied by Delta Epsilon.

Then Colonel McCusker presented a candle-light cake to the band's vocalist, Barbara Nelson, who was celebrating her 21st birthday. Decorated in red and white, the cake had "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi" written around the edge. Every one sang "Happy Birthday to You," Barbara shed a few tears, and Sammy told all about it over the air waves.

The following Monday Sammy, members of his band, soloists, four wives, and a baby girl, twenty-six in all, were guests of Colonel

McCusker on his yacht *Souris* for a five-hour cruise.

Sammy Kaye's successor to his earlier "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," inspiration for many Theta Chi dances throughout the country, has already been introduced on many radio broadcasts, and it seems certain "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi" will become one of the best known fraternity songs in the nation. Requests for it on numerous disc jockey programs are being filled, while dance orchestras are finding it a hit tune also. The discs made by Columbia Records, Inc., with vocalizing by the Kaydettes, are selling unusually well. The song is also available in sheet music, having been published by the Republic Music Corporation.

Death of Inventor Keim Is Loss to Television

OUTSTANDING as a designer and inventor in the field of television, Donald B. Keim, Bucknell, '24, died January 18, 1951, at the age of 48. His death is considered a great loss by his associates in the General Electric Company, where he was widely known and respected as the receiver division engineer. In recent months he had been working on a color television system and had succeeded in reducing the initial cumbersome model to a practical unit. The number of patents he held is impressive.

A recent article in a General Electric publication gives delayed recognition to the man who contributed probably as much as any individual to the technical development of television.

After the World War II Mr. Keim designed the first projection television receiver that was later demonstrated at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. He actually worked on all basic television chassis which have been manufactured since the end of the war. His work on the development of the first General Electric plastic table Model 805 television receiver was a notable contribution.

Donald Keim was born in Danville, Pa., and was graduated from Bucknell. He worked for R.C.A. from 1930 to 1937, when he joined General Electric's Receiver Engineering Group. He was instrumental in the early development and cost reductions of the famous Beamscope antenna.

Homes New and Old

Theta Chi chapters are acquiring new houses;
modernizing, decorating, improving old ones

NEW HOUSES for old, old houses practically made into new ones, houses in the blueprint stage, houses that are still dreams, all these indicate the urge of Theta Chi chapters to add to the prestige of the fraternity throughout the nation and provide for their members more comfortable and attractive living quarters. Some of the chapters added to the fraternity recently already owned excellent properties; some have been able to rent

dormitory. Later it was moved again to its present site on the corner of Alvarado and Arguello streets.

In the long history of the building, it has been in possession of Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, and finally Theta Chi.

The rear half of the house was rebuilt and enlarged in 1935 at a cost of \$28,000. After that came years of raising more money and consulting with an Oakland (California)

architect. Contributions from the Alumni Association, the Theta Chi Mothers' Club, and the active members, and loans by Stanford University and the National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi finally provided enough to finish the building entirely.



Alpha Epsilon's House B. R. (Before Remodeling)

or purchase suitable homes. Only a few are without homes. Numerous chapters are making their present houses more livable in many ways.

By EARL ODELL, Stanford

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER of Theta Chi has what is practically a new home. After years of planning and accumulation of funds, a dream has come true. Completed this year at a cost of more than \$62,000, the tile-roofed Spanish building, now in its entirety, is one of the largest and most impressive fraternity houses on the Stanford campus. See cover picture on this issue of *The Rattle* for evidence of that fact.

Originally a white frame building, it was erected around the turn of the century a few miles off the campus. Some years later it was moved on to campus next to Branner Hall, a men's dormitory then, and now a women's

started tearing down the clapboard front. A few brothers moved into the neighboring town of Palo Alto, while the other members were pushed to the rear of the house. For three months in the fall quarter they had to put up with the noise of the workmen and crowded living conditions. Three men were placed in two-man rooms; five men lived in the game room, and five in the chapter room.

There are at present forty-three men rooming in the house, which accommodates up to fifty men. The living room has been extended approximately 16 feet, and a library has been added. The new building increases the capacity by ten men.

Luckily, the house was finished two days before rushing season began. Last minute preparations were made in great haste, and the members spent many an extra hour getting the front cleaned up in time to welcome the rushees. A television set, purchased the second day of rushing season, helped to make the Theta Chi house one of the most attractive on the campus.

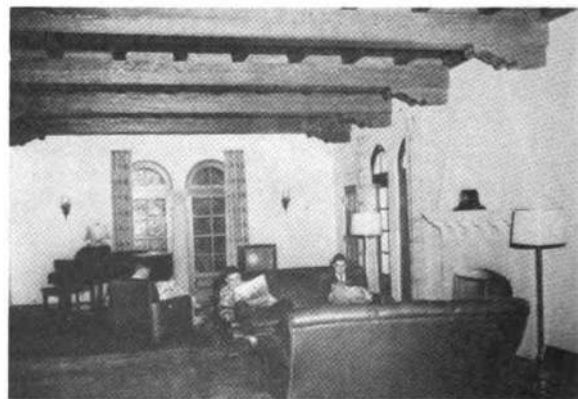
The Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club proved most helpful in assisting the house and ground chairman, Frederick Koenig, '52, now house manager, in selecting new furniture and rehabilitating old. The Mothers' Club also presented the chapter with a beautiful new set of drapes.

Plans for landscaping are now under way. It is believed by the brothers that by this summer Alpha Epsilon will have the most beautiful plant on the campus.

THE SUMMER OF 1950 proved to be a time of decision for Gamma Xi Chapter. The old chapter house and lot were purchased by San Jose State College for an expansion of the college campus. The Alumni Association had to make a quick decision as to what to do for a new chapter house. With the condition of world affairs in mind, alumni president Salvador Caruso, '47, with the help of Leland Dugan, '49, and other alumni, purchased the new house at 123 South Eleventh, San Jose, Calif.

An old estate, the large lot and 11 room house had been one of the show places of the Santa Clara Valley in the early part of this century. The huge lot provides plenty of room for entertaining and recreation in California's pleasant outdoor climate.

Plenty of paint, new drapes, and



Spacious Living Room in Remodeled Alpha Epsilon House



New Home of Alpha Beta at West Virginia

wallpaper have transformed the two-story building into one of the most attractive houses on campus. House Manager Warren Storm, '51, with the help of brothers and pledges, is about to complete a chapter room on the back of the lot.

The house has a capacity of 32 men, and Richard Perkins, '52, chapter treasurer, states that it should be completely paid for by 1962 in normal times.

November 28 was moving day for Alpha Kappa Chapter at the University of West Virginia when it occupied its new home at 661 Spruce Street, Morgantown, which is in a distinctly fraternity district, there being seven other chapters housed near Alpha Kappa. The first floor of the house provides ample room for social activities, such as dances and chapter parties, a sun porch adding space to the other living rooms. On the second floor are four bedrooms and bath, and on the third floor are two bedrooms and a bath. A large basement provides additional showers and excellent storage space.

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES of Gamma Zeta Chapter moved into their new chapter house, located at 713 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla., only

Gamma Zeta at Oklahoma A & M



a few hours before fall Rush Week began. The preceding week had seen a complete painting of the interior of the house. Rooms on the main floor were decorated in light grey and oxford green. The brothers painted their own individual living quarters in their spare time.

The house is of three stories with a basement and is located directly across from the home of Dr. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College. Other near neighbors are the members of Kappa Delta Sorority, who reside in the house to the east. Gamma Zeta's home occupies two lots in a very desirable location. It was formerly owned by the Farmhouse Fraternity at Oklahoma A & M.



Beta Upsilon's Home at Fresno State

THE BIGGEST NEWS for Gamma Nu at New Mexico State College is the purchase of a house. Edwin L. Mechem, the new governor of the state of New Mexico, owned a house on the campus. When he was elected governor, he moved to Santa Fe, the state capital. Gamma Nu learned of his plans to sell his house. Plans were made for the purchase, and members of Gamma Nu moved in on January 21. At the present time, there are eleven members and one pledge living in the house. Plans for expanding sleeping quarters are being made. When more plumbing is installed the house will hold eighteen men, and eventually twenty-four. Gamma Nu is well pleased with its home as it is not only a nice, sizable one in a good location, but



Where Gamma Xi Lives at San Jose

it is on a large lot which includes a tennis court.

Gamma Omicron at Wake Forest has leased a house on Faculty Ave., one half block north of the campus. A three-story structure that will accommodate about thirty men, it is not only the oldest house in Wake

Forest, but has played a very colorful role in the early history of North Carolina. The chapter moved in in September and began to make improvements. Later the enclosed back porch was painted and equipped as a lounge. Gamma Omicron now has one of the better looking fraternity houses in Wake Forest, and the spirit and brotherhood feeling have been increased substantially thereby.

TWO CHAPTERS are planning distinctly modern homes for future construction, Tau at Florida and Alpha Delta at Purdue. Tau, whose chapter house was gutted by fire at Christmas time in 1949, purchased the highest lot on the newly established Fraternity Row. It has a view of the Fraternity Common, several large trees, including a

Home of Delta Alpha, Linfield College



40-foot gum on the rear, and sufficient space to permit the building of a sectional house covering a good deal of ground. Preliminary sketches for the Alpha Delta home also promise a house of rather unusual character with a separation of living and sleeping areas. The house fund is steadily growing, the present total approximating \$16,000.

Foremost in the plans of Delta Chapter at Rensselaer for the immediate future are the financing and construction of a new house. A committee consisting of active members and local alumni has been working on the project for over a year. The selling of bonds has already begun. A plot of land overlooking Rensselaer's campus was purchased sometime ago.

The present house has been improved by the addition of a game room in the basement. The first floor was redecorated and to a large extent refurnished. A new heating system has also been installed.

Chi Chapter has sold its attractive home to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for \$67,500 and will give possession in January, 1952, when it hopes to have its new home, the first Theta Chi house of modern architecture in the South, ready for occupancy. It will house fifty men and provide facilities for a house mother. Its cost will be approximately \$90,000.

Plans are being considered by Beta Omega for a new home at Susquehanna University. The chapter completed its payments on its present house last year.

Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia Tech is making plans for a new house to be built on a lot which was scheduled for purchase this January.

Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of North Dakota is hoping to start the building of a new \$75,000 chapter house in the summer of 1952.

Beta Chapter at MIT recently made the final payments on its house mortgage and reports a comfortable surplus of \$14,300 to cover major contingencies in the way of physical repairs or deficit financing in depression periods.

Nu Chapter is now renting from Hampden-Sydney a chapter house which members are hoping to buy. Restoration of the old house was given up in view of the fact that the interior was gutted by fire last year. Building a new house was considered, but the cost of materials discouraged

this. The present structure can comfortably house ten, whereas the chapter house only held eight.

Members of Gamma Phi Chapter returned to Nebraska Wesleyan about a week before the fall term began to give the chapter house a major renovation. All of the rooms in the house were repainted and the floors all sanded and varnished. Some plastering was done on the third floor in order that more rooms may be added there. The game room floor was sanded and refinished with gym-finish.

A new gas furnace with an auxiliary oil burning unit with a thousand gallon supply tank and a new gas water heater were installed during the summer. This unit replaces two coal burning furnaces.

At the present time the chapter is investigating the purchase of a radio-phonograph and grand piano to be added to the living room. Some new furniture has been added to the house, and minor repairs have been made on the old furniture.

The parking lot behind the house has been recovered with crushed rock and stepping stones laid to the rear door of the house. A new lawn was put in last spring.

Alpha Gamma at Michigan is modernizing its kitchen, putting in a new range, refrigerator, stainless steel sinks, cabinets, and serving tables. A composition tile floor and wall redecoration added much to the physical appearance of the room.

Beta Tau actives and alumni have completely remodeled the kitchen and

breakfast room in the chapter house on the Southern California campus. New flooring has been laid and covered by composition tile blocks to set off properly the new electric dishwasher, new sinks, cabinets, and preparation tables. In addition, the rooms were entirely relathed and plastered and the electrical system renewed. The refrigerator and range are practically new and therefore have not been replaced.

During the interruption of use of the kitchen because of the repair work the Mothers' Club unselfishly prepared the food and brought it to the chapter house.

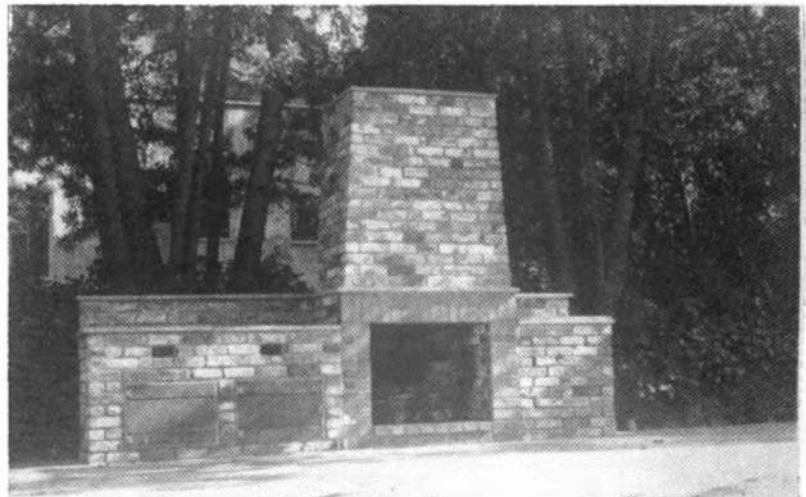
The pledge class of the fall semester in its "work week" put in a new front lawn and an asphalt driveway. They also repapered and painted the study, the upstairs hall, the dormitory, the rumpus room, and the bath rooms.

MU CHAPTER is finding two additions to its property at the University of California highly desirable, an outside dance floor and a brick barbecue pit with adequate spits and storage lockers. The latter is eleven feet long, two and a half feet deep, and eight and a half feet high.

The outdoor dance floor, built behind the fishpond in the backyard, is 24 by 34 feet and provides a very smooth surface for dancing.

Theta Chi's recently installed chapter at the University of Miami (Florida) has acquired an apartment.

University of Delaware's Theta Chis expect to have a new house



Barbecue Pit in the Yard of Mu Chapter at California

soon, but until the dream becomes a reality, they are not letting the present property run down. Instead, a complete interior decoration is under way under the direction of House Manager Murray Campbell.

The renovations, which include plastering, painting, new wall paper, and some furniture additions, were begun before the recent Christmas holidays, and were almost completed by Rush Week, which commenced February 5. As soon as the interior work is completed, repainting of the exterior is expected to begin.

A complete interior decoration program which was started six months ago has been finished at the Gamma Delta house at Florida Southern.

The project started with the reupholstering of furniture in red, yellow, and grey plastic covering. When the house closed for the summer months, the main job got underway. The foyer, game room, den, and eight bedrooms were all painted in a variety of attractive and harmonious colors. The floors were then refinished. Finally, the finishing touches were applied when Harold Burg and Michael Horn painted eye-catching murals on the walls of the game room.

By LAWRENCE WRIGHT

GAMMA CHAPTER'S HOUSE at Maine has never been in better condition since the large crack in the fireplace was repaired in 1910. Thanks to the untiring help of alumni, there has been a complete renovation. The kitchen, previously a headache, is now a pride and joy with a new walk-in refrigerator; a new gas range that "Mamie," the cook, says is the nearest thing to a home bakery that could exist; an easy-to-clean tile floor; a new stainless steel sink; a floor model deep fryer; a 50-cup coffee urn, which has never been empty since the day it was installed; a mammoth toaster; several new storage cabinets; and a 5 x 8 table to cut meat and prepare food on. Lighting is supplied by two six-foot, four-tube florescent lighting fixtures and an eight-foot picture window opposite the range.

The dining room is painted in buff and brown, definitely a man's room. Dark wine drapes that glide open and shut on silent roller bearings give the room a look of distinction. On one wall is a ten-foot mural of the famous Lighthouse at Portland Head, the nearest point of land to

England in the continental United States.

From the dining room, two sliding doors give entrance to the living room where modern design prevails. Walls and woodwork are in light green. The entire floor is covered with a luxurious grey carpet. Floor length drapes of softly colored, floral designed fabric give added expression to the over-all warm tones and modern design. The furniture is low, modern, and upholstered in turquoise and wine petite-point fabric. The coffee tables, magazine stands, and lamp stands are of blonde walnut, and the lighting is indirect, ceiling units and floor lamps being used.

The connecting music room, which is used for dancing, bull-sessions, and general lounging, is finished in grey and lighted by two sets of duplex combination flood and spotlights, which make possible unusual lighting effects for parties.

There are several new pictures on the walls. The living room boasts an original water coloring by Vincent Hartgin, dedicated to the chapter by the artist after a three-day art exhibit of his works at the house last spring. In the music room are five new etchings, selected from earlier university exhibits.

In the remaining parts of the house work is continually being done. The floors have been entirely sanded and waxed on the third floor, where the game room and several study rooms are located. Work has started on parts of the second floor. Study rooms are being painted and altered, greatly enhancing the over-all attractiveness of the house. The game room on the third floor has new florescent lighting with one unit over the pool table and another over the ping-pong table. Even the sleeping quarters have been improved.

Builder of the H-Bomb

In *Time's* impressive review of business in 1950, published in the issue of January 8, 1951, which named those executives who possessed the flexibility gained by quick switching from civilian to war production and back again, appeared this statement: "Du Pont's boss is 48-year-old Crawford H. Greenewalt (MIT, '22), who, after getting the Hanford plutonium project in operation, now has the main responsibility for building the H-bomb."

"Bad Luck" Was Lucky

Pioneer Pictorial, the illustrated feature magazine of the St. Paul (Minn.) *Pioneer Press*, for Sunday, December 7, gave unusual attention to a party given by Beta Kappa Chapter at Hamline University. The color cover page showed a member of the fraternity with his date standing in front of the fireplace over which appeared in huge letters "13," while Theta Chi's souvenir paddles together with black cats provided appropriate decorations. In a double-spread on the inside appeared six large photographs of Beta Kappa members and their partners defying in various ways traditional superstitions, the theme of the party being "Superstitions were for grandma."

Represented United States Employers

Stephen Fuller, Norwich, '03, was one of the two employer representatives of the United States at a conference of the Building, Civil Engineering, and Public Works Committee of the International Labor Organization, which was held in Geneva, Switzerland, in February. Mr. Fuller is president of the John F. Casey Co., of Pittsburgh, a nationally known construction firm.

Scrub Salvation Army Headquarters

In the elimination of hell-week activities at Indiana Alpha Iota Chapter gained much favorable local publicity by participating in the IFC Improvement Week program which sends prospective fraternity members on some welfare work within the city of Bloomington. Alpha Iota's ten initiates cleaned and scrubbed six rooms at the local Salvation Army headquarters.

Many Attend Indiana State Day

An unusually large number of undergraduates and alumni attended the Theta Chi State Day on March 3 at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis. The banquet was followed by the presentation of a certificate of merit to Sherwood Blue, national vice president, and the presentation of a gold "P" to Alpha Delta Chapter to be added to the chain of the Old Oaken Bucket. The "P" was awarded by the IU Chapter as Indiana was defeated by Purdue in football last fall. The affair was attended by members of the Indianapolis Alumni Club, members and pledges of the Indiana, Purdue, and the recently installed Ball State chapters. The traditional song contest was won by Indiana.

Passing as Fraternity Man Easy

A HEADLINE on the front page of the *Buffalo Evening News* for October 30 read: "Phony Fraternity Man Seized; Ex-Con Treated Like a Brother." It was over a story which brought out the fact that while Theta Chi undergraduates are sometimes gullible, they are also smart enough to capture a crook with the help of Executive Director George W. Chapman. The climax of the story took place in Omega Chapter's house on a Saturday evening when Director Chapman was attending a meeting of his alumni association. He was called out of the meeting and informed that the much-sought-after "Joe Hubbard" was upstairs in the guest room, but the latter after exchanging greetings excused himself to go down to get something to eat. He was permitted to leave, for he left his baggage in the room.

When he returned a plainclothes policeman was part of the reception committee waiting in the guestroom, and soon "Joe" was on his way to jail, much to the satisfaction of Director Chapman, whose notice sent out from the Executive Office had all the chapters in the East alert for the man who was posing as Joe Hubbard, president of Colgate chapter, and spending Gamma Iota's board money.

The story started in the Colgate gym locker when Joseph Hubbard, '51, returned from football practice to discover that someone had opened his locker and stolen his wallet, watch, ring, and other personal belongings; later he learned that someone had forged a check with his name and cashed it at the florist shop in Hamilton.

October 21 was Alumni Day at the University of New Hampshire. A young man arrived at the chapter house and introduced himself as Joe Hubbard of Colgate. He was accepted without question and soon mastered the grip as he was introduced to alumni and undergraduate members. His popularity was assured when he presented his hosts with a case of champagne and a case of cognac. In appreciation the Zeta brothers arranged a date for him with the daughter of the former governor of New Hampshire.

He left Sunday, presumably for Colgate, but instead appeared Tuesday at the University of Connecticut

chapter, where he was made welcome and assigned to the only empty bed, which happened to be in the treasurer's room. The treasurer had a busy night collecting board money. When he left for an early class the next morning, "Joe" was still asleep, but when he returned to take the money to the bank, he found "Joe," the cash box, and its contents of over \$360 missing. Officers of the Connecticut chapter called Iota at Colgate to complain of this unfraternal conduct, and they talked with the real Joe Hub-

Citation: Ability Plus Courage

THE HONORARY DEGREE of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon Paul A. Rehmus, Michigan, '23, superintendent of schools, Portland,



President Odell, Superintendent Rehmus

Oregon, by Lewis and Clark College in September. According to President Morgan Odell, he was cited for two outstanding achievements in his three years of service as superintendent of the Portland city schools: "First, for his ability to develop unity in the school system and its personnel, and, second, his courageous stand on difficult local social issues such as racial discrimination and high school secret societies."

President Odell also commended Superintendent Rehmus for "advancing public confidence in our

board. Then the story came out. Connecticut police and the Executive Office were notified. A flyer warning from the latter was sent to all chapters in the eastern area to be on the look-out for the false "Joe Hubbard."

Police discovered that the phony fraternity "brother" was Edward J. Stack, 30, of Detroit, Mich., who had served time in Michigan and on a Florida chain gang, and that he had found other victims among students and townspeople at Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, and other places. He is now in a Connecticut jail for two years, after which other states will deal with him.

school system and for making citizens aware of school needs."

At the annual fall convocation the speaker was Gov. Douglas McKay. He said, "The educated man makes a better soldier, and hence students may serve their country better by remaining in schools and colleges than by enlisting in the armed forces."

In the summer Superintendent Rehmus issued a 55-page report on the activities of the schools in his three-year period of supervision over the 51,407 children who were registered and the 3,032 full and part-time employees. The annual budget for 1950-51 of the Portland schools totaled \$12,736,000. In 1948 the voters approved a ten-year building program with an annual expenditure of \$2,500,000.

Injured in Plane Crash

Bobby Hellams, an undergraduate member of the University of Georgia chapter and the son of Robert Hellams, alumnus adviser of the Presbyterian College chapter, sustained a broken neck when he crashed an airplane while trying to land at night without lights. His companion, another member of the Georgia chapter, was not injured. The plane, which was owned jointly by several chapter members, was completely wrecked.

Win Radio Console

An Admiral console is now being enjoyed by members of Alpha Kappa Chapter at West Virginia as a result of their success in winning the Philip Morris contest on that campus, securing a total of 3,301 wrappers; that on a percentage basis won for them the first prize.

President of Old S. U.

THE YOUNGEST PRESIDENT of the oldest institution of higher learning in Texas, Southwestern University, today is Dr. William C. Finch, Hampden-Sydney, '29, who on November 4 was formally inaugurated with impressive ceremonies. He became the eleventh president of the university, which is 111 years old, and the third faculty member to be selected for that office.

Following his graduation from Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Finch served as instructor in English at Randolph-Macon Academy and at St. Paul's Boys' School in Baltimore. After several years in the ministry at Richmond, Va., and Westfield, N. Y., he became associate professor of Bible and religion at Oklahoma City University, and later dean of students there. He joined the Southwestern faculty as associate professor of Bible in 1941 and became administrative assistant in 1947. He was appointed to the presidency when Dr. R. M. Score died on September 26, 1949.

Besides his A.B. degree from Hampden-Sydney, President Finch secured the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Biblical Seminary in New York, the Master of Theology from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and his Ph.D. degree from Drew University in 1940. He has also been a student at Oxford University and the University of Zurich.

Dr. Finch has been a member of the Board of Education of Georgetown, Texas, for three years and of the Commission on Ministerial Training of the Southwestern Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. He was a lieutenant in the Chaplains' Corp of the U. S. Naval Reserve, serving for twenty months in World War II.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE at Hampden-Sydney he served as business manager of *The Tiger*, the school's newspaper, manager of the track team, and was a member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, Ministerial Association, "H" Club, and Philanthropic Literary Society. He belonged to Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key, and Sigma Tau Delta.

President Finch married Lucy E. Bedinger, August 19, 1937. They



Dr. Cody and President Finch

have two sons, aged 7 and 11. He has published a number of articles in the *Union Seminary Review*, *Motive*, and *Religion in Life*.

THE ELABORATE inaugural ceremonies were attended by representatives of 128 colleges, universities, education and learned societies from throughout the country. More than 1000 persons visited the campus to witness the ceremony.

Bishop W. C. Martin of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area of the Methodist Church delivered the inaugural address, speaking on "Relationship of the Church to the College." Bishop Martin said: "Universities are where the past and the future meet and blend; the past has the right to be heard, and it is the university that keeps alive the heritage which joins us to the past. There is a weighty obligation for the church school in keeping two forces, the past and the future, in balance."

Dr. C. C. Cody, Jr., of Houston, 1904 graduate of Southwestern and now chairman of the Board of Trustees, read the charge to the president.

Dr. Finch in his response indicated that it was the purpose of the university to maintain the high standards of Christian education which he said always had been and will continue to be Southwestern's sole purpose. "A true church college," Dr. Finch said, "does not have a religious program; it is a religious program."

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, assisted by Bishop C. C. Selec-

man of Dallas and the Rev. James William Morgan of the First Methodist Church of Georgetown, presided at the inauguration ceremonies in the impressive Lois Perkins Chapel.

13th Annual Rebel Reunion Will Meet April the 13th

THE MEN OF GAMMA ALPHA were off to a busy start last fall with an extensive remodeling and redecorating job on the house in anticipation of rushing and the thirteenth annual Rebel Reunion, scheduled to be held in Chattanooga, April 13-15 at Hotel Patten. Dexter W. Smith, '51, capable pledge marshal, is general chairman for the event. It is anticipated that from 75 to 100 out-of-town brothers will attend the conference.

The local chapter has lined up attractive co-eds from the campus as blind dates for the delegates for the banquet and formal dance on April 14. On Friday, the unlucky thirteenth, the Alumni Chapter will play host to the reunion at a stag party on Lake Chickamauga, where the moon always shines.

Dartmouth Theta Chis Lead In Track and Cross Country

THETA CHI at Dartmouth dominates the Big Green varsity track and cross-country teams. Samuel Daniell, '52, Donald H. Richardson, '52, Stanley E. Smiley, '52, and Thomas H. Ritner, '53, were the top men on the Green cross-country team this year and are the backbone of the Dartmouth track squad as far as distance men are concerned.

Daniell captured the New England A.A.U. 600-yard run title. Edward H. Myers, '52, is Dartmouth's number two man in the hurdles and one of the ten best hurdlers in the country as his close times to teammate Peter McCreary, third in the country behind Gehrdes and Dillard, indicate.

Tops in Scholarship

This year Gamma Omicron attained the goal of all fraternities on the Wake Forest campus. The Scholarship Trophy was presented to Pres. Robert Mauney, '52, in an impressive chapel ceremony early this year. The award, a handsome gold goblet, stands on the chapter room mantle. It is a permanent award, being an inspiration to future brothers to attain even greater records of academic achievement.

Foreign Aid Scholarship Goal

By THOMAS W. FERGUSON, JR., '28

THE THETA CHI ALUMNI CLUB of Springfield, Mass., which was organized in March of 1949, held its meetings for some time with most of those attending wondering if there was any purpose in their meetings. True, there was a good dinner, informative and entertaining speakers, and good fellowship, but still no reason for being.

Then last winter one of the members read about a fireside chat in 1918 at the Columbia University Club at which the well known lawyer and statesman, Elihu Root, reflecting on the World War, said, "Something must be done on a large scale to make the people of various countries more familiar with each other's languages and viewpoints."

This obscure discussion was the beginning of the Institute for International Education, now headed by a Theta Chi, Donald Shank, Akron, and the above quoted remark gave a possible purpose for the Theta Chi Alumni Club of Springfield.

The idea was in some way to assist a foreign student to attend a college in this country. The matter was brought up for discussion by the members. Was it possible that a group of not more than fifteen could offer a scholarship? Some thought it was out of the question.

Nevertheless, a committee was formed to canvass possibilities. The University of Massachusetts was approached as that was the nearest college with an active Theta Chi chapter. The authorities were asked what the college would provide in the way of a scholarship if the fraternity would contribute. The club was advised that tuition scholarships were available, and that there were many worthy students who needed additional assistance.

The next step was to contact Theta Chapter to determine whether it could and would furnish room and board for a foreign student. Although the chapter could not furnish room because of crowded conditions, the members were very enthusiastic about the proposal and pledged themselves to furnish board.

THUS IT WAS UP to the alumni group to provide the room and other expenses. Although the Springfield area contains some eighty Theta



Gaston Kohn of Chile

Chi alumni it was felt that the alumni of Theta Chapter should also be approached to assist in financing the project. The campaign was started on June 2, 1950, with a goal of \$300.

The campaign was disappointing in the amount of money raised, but heart warming in the far flung response and the enthusiastic letters received from many contributors. Contributions were received from such distant points as Hilo, Hawaii, Houston, Texas, and California.

As the dream began to become a reality the University of Massachusetts and the active chapter were again consulted, and a committee was established to select a foreign student.

When the 1950 college year started one Gaston Kohn of Santiago, Chile,

was chosen. He is a graduate student in food technology. He was awarded a scholarship by the Institute of International Education at the University of Massachusetts where the food technology course under the direction of Dr. Carl R. Fellers is one of the best in the country.

Kohn, who received a degree as an agricultural engineer from the University of Chile, plans to return to his native country to work in the better processing of foods.

While this education may be of inestimable value to the diet of Chileans, we of Theta Chi feel that there is a greater value in the friendship we have made with this boy who we hope will go home with a better understanding of our country and as one more ambassador for a good neighbor policy.

A somewhat similar program has been in effect at various colleges where several fraternities have supplied room and board to a foreign student. To the best of our knowledge, however, this is the first time that alumni and active fraternity men have cooperated in any such program. We hope it may be continued, but it cannot be without the support of the alumni.

Thousand at Greek Event

Gamma Xi in the fall quarter at San Jose held its annual "Interfraternity — Pan-Hellenic Joint Meeting." It was the biggest success on record with over 1000 Greeks in attendance. Trophies were awarded to the fraternity and the sorority which presented the most outstanding and lively entertainment.

Oldest Beta Kappa Dies at 96

BETA KAPPA's oldest alumnus, William Hazlitt Smith, Cornell, '73, also the oldest alumnus of Cornell University, died September 7, 1950, in Ithaca, N. Y., at the age of 96.

At the time of his retirement as an attorney on July 1, he was the oldest practicing barrister in New York State both in years and length of service.

Until last summer Mr. Smith went regularly to his office. Though his hearing had failed, his eyesight remained good. The dean of New York lawyers on his 95th birthday commented, "At my age, I am ridiculously healthy."

The Tompkins County Bar Asso-

ciation feted him at a dinner in September, 1948. Mayor Baker referred to Mr. Smith as "possibly the oldest practicing attorney in the world" and stated that he was at his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., working longer hours than most young lawyers. His specialty was titles and real estate.

Until last June, Mr. Smith had never missed a Cornell reunion. By 1947, he was the only member in attendance from the Class of 1873—fifth to be graduated from the university—and gave his class a record of 100 per cent. He was honored by his fellow alumni and President Day at the 1948 reunion.

As Others See Us

[Under the heading "Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chief Rivals" in the February issue of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*, Wilson B. Heller, who has been conducting a survey service of men's and women's campus groups for nearly forty years, analyzes Theta Chi Fraternity. Theta Chi officials did not provide any of the material used. This fourth of Mr. Heller's articles is reproduced with the omission of some portions by permission of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.—Editor's Note]

THETA CHI is one of a comparable group of six nationals which today are the most progressive; which are large; which have developed entirely in this century. The six are: Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

One of the six, Theta Chi, was founded far prior to 1900 (in the 1850's), but was strictly a single local until 1902. For practical purposes all are far younger than any founded prior to 1874. We also selected Theta Chi in order to illustrate, through it, many points of similarity in all progress leaders today.

What has Theta Chi to offer in comparison with others? What is its national situation? Why is it listed as most progressive over the last decade? How can we say that the above six are most progressive today?

(1) The six groups named are now more rapidly modernizing businesslike methods of administration and chapter management; (2) they have in each case at least a few fearless, progressive officers; (3) their very active national spirit is aroused from a healthy inferiority complex, they are rivalry conscious, they will venture, they are yet dissatisfied and far from superior, satisfied, smug and stagnated; (4) they are most "expansion minded," and this has always been indicative of progress. How did Deke, Phi Psi, Beta, Phi Delt, and SAE, each in turn get to the top? Why by first being largest!

Now to another question asked above: "Why is Theta Chi called most progressive of the past decade?"

In 1940 Theta Chi had 50 live chapters (some barely alive) and four dead ones (Wisconsin, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Nebraska)

The year 1950 finds 101 alive and no dead chapters whatsoever. This revival of every dead one is a record never before equalled by any rival. The total growth is 55 or 110 per cent in one decade.

NOW DON'T SHRUG this off and think the quality of the new groups and the new campuses must be wretched. Only three are at spots without rival nationals founded prior to 1870. An above-normal number are at state-supported schools (know any better places?). Our surveys disclose all 55 to be healthy. To any reader we can say: "You should do as well!"

Seventeen of these 54 came at one whack via the very beneficial merger in 1942 of the Beta Kappa national. Although a war was on, not one of those 17 is other than very healthy now because some degree of supervision was given each. If anything, the spirit and standing of these 17 are higher than the average of chapters acquired in that era by others.

And here we interrupt to praise Theta Chi for its honesty in listing in *Baird's Manual* the true date each of these 17 chapters became Theta Chi chapters. Sig Ep did the same in 1938 upon merging Theta Upsilon Omega. Other nationals, in all publications, continually list erroneous years for the dates chapters became a part of them via recent national mergers.

Twenty-seven chapters have been chartered in the past three years because of a national desire and plan carefully led by their executive director, George W. Chapman. More of him comes later.

If you belittle this activity, it simmers down that you or your tong are satisfied, jealous, or lazy. Again we remind you readers in all nationals, again we pound on the same old refrain: now is the land-rush day for expansion! You may be too close to the picture to see it.

A higher percentage of youth now goes to college. New colleges are forced to spring up to care for this influx. Old campuses are growing as never before. The proportion of chapters to students is lowering as a result. More enemies to the fraternity system are made as there are not enough groups to care for all students desiring such. Junior colleges are be-

coming senior colleges. Teachers colleges are becoming general colleges eligible for all nationals. Such is today's situation. Expansion is the easiest in history.

Theta Chi is one of the few smart groups. They use some degree of system in expansion. A reasonable three-fourths vote only is needed to issue charters. Their attitude is to get in early, get locals if possible, and try especially to get into the multitude of state colleges now newly and legally opened to all nationals. Almost all of these have old locals awaiting exploration. All are the equal of such as Kent, Miami, Ohio U., and Bowling Green into which our best have flocked.

Theta Chi finds expansion is best done through alumni individually or by field secretaries. We can add that we know that expansion lacks major results without forceful national office direction, in which Theta Chi excels.

Do not forget that the snooty national or its leaders find it fashionable to look down upon expansion-minded groups who are but "doing the very thing today that every one of the old ones originally did themselves."

AS WITH ALL NATIONALS Theta Chi began as a local. As in most nationals the start, the name, and the ritual were influenced or aided by members of older groups. All groups appear to go back to the daddy of 'em all, the Masons, anyhow.

Theta Chi is no different. Three students were pals at Norwich, a pitifully small, semi-military school in Vermont. One of them switched to Union College, close by, and became a Chi Psi. Without him the other two started Theta Chi (1856 this was) but with his suggestions followed in name, ritual, and badge.

The badge is as original as exists. A coiled rattlesnake forms the Theta and crossed swords make the Chi.

This smallest of locals in a smallest of colleges miraculously continued a thread of life through that century. Since 1857 it had one rival, now Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the two faring about equally over the century. Once in the late '60s the two existed from a student body numbering 25. Once Theta Chi was down to one lone member. Many a chapter in other nationals has a similar past.

In 1902 a second chapter was finally started at M.I.T. Since then

Theta Chi has grown steadily in all ways, except for a bad lull in the '30s.

As in all nationals with boom periods there was a succession of dominant leaders. The present boom started in the late '30s, by coincidence at the time the present executive head, Chapman, became an aid to a long-time leader, Frederick W. Ladue. The two worked together, and one followed the other as executive head, with Ladue dropping out in '47 because of ill health.

Theta Chi was just another unimportant, small, struggling, slowly improving national until these two took hold. We give extra credit to Chapman as he began the writing and teaching of modern chapter management and organized the leadership school (1939, one of first after Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Now what is offered to Theta Chi neophytes, members, stockholders, alumni?

We call the members stockholders because since 1928, each initiate has bought himself a life interest, one share of stock, in a going business concern. Explanation follows.

Chapter standings, comparative chapter importance nationwide, these are now rising rapidly within Theta Chi. The corporation is growing as fast as any. What more could a stockholder ask in a business concern?

After all, fraternities are now a "business first;" the gross is tremendous. Those that are most rivalry conscious and, thus, most business-like, are forging ahead.

Theta Chi was among the first of over twenty fraternities that now ordain compulsory life magazine subscriptions for all initiates. Since 1928, 24,000, or about 70 per cent of its initiates, bought *The Rattle* for life. Edited by George Starr Lasher, director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University, it keeps them active in the body, keeps them informed, sustains their memories, maintains a near-perfect mailing list.

Ridiculous and shameful is the fact that stockholders in many an old, large, powerful fraternity are yet added annually without paid life subscriptions. This is the sole remedy that brings alumni retention.

The Rattle is published with the economical and practical stressed. It prints chapter honors to a greater extent than any, but sacrifices much

in attractiveness, chapter news letters, and indexing of the latter.

Initiates pay the national but a very low fee: \$25. This includes life magazine subscription and also alumni dues for life. This last most sensible procedure comes near being exclusive with Theta Chi.

The wise reason for no alumni dues ever is that (1) he who does not pay enjoys equal standing, (2) it is a poor setup, (3) relatively little is collected from alumni, (4) alumni affections are to some degree alienated whenever they are dunned or begged for anything.

This \$25 per initiate, plus \$12 per man per year dues while undergraduate, these amounts keep Theta Chi totally solvent. The fee paid by the initiate is impounded in one single endowment fund.

We go a bit into detail in these physical and administrative matters so that readers of all types of nationals may understand how a practically aligned fraternity works.

THETA CHI has far greater national strength than a majority of the fraternities founded prior to 1900—a glance at such a list will tell you which.

As in all groups, a few alumni (eight in this case) run the national between conventions and actually dictate its progress. In Theta Chi these officers are less honor-seeking and political than usual. Hence a far above average percentage of them have been "successful as chapter advisers." That repute and experience any top officer should have.

Three field secretaries and eight clerks assist Executive Director Chapman. The national office is in rented quarters in Trenton, N. J. With the editor, there are 13 paid employees—about normal for its size.

Chapman himself, a proved equal of any at such a job, is one of several executive secretaries we know who lets himself be overworked and underpaid.

Delegates to biennial national and annual regional conventions have expenses paid by equal annual chapter assessments.

Eleven Theta Chi chapters are oldest nationals on their respective campuses, but seven of these have three or fewer rivals, indeed five of them one or none.

On 14 campuses our last survey found them tops or tied for that: Delaware, Drexel, Hamline, M.I.T.,

Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, NYU (Washington Square only), North Dakota Agricultural, Richmond, Washington College, Omaha, Western Colorado State, and Furman. Several of these lack any or many rivals. Others very strong: R.P.I., San Jose, Oregon, Stanford, Washington.

Eight chapters rate first in all-time average annual importance: Omaha, Hamline, Connecticut, North Dakota Agricultural, NYU, R.I., Norwich, and New Hampshire, but the first two had no opposition, and the last two are tied by one rival.

So far best merger acquisitions may be: Connecticut, Southern California, Lehigh, Furman, Cincinnati, Illinois Wesleyan, Monmouth, and Middlebury.

Other distinctive Theta Chi facts are that it:

Was first to have Mother's Day at each chapter—

Loans money to chapters on first mortgages only and has never lost on such, this perhaps a record—

Is one of few to run three-degree initiations on three separate days—

Is credited with originating member-at-large colonies—

Offers student loans, but almost none are solicited as this is so unnecessary (each school already has such)—

Has never had a nickname, has always been called Theta Chi in full.

Has ten chapters in Pennsylvania as do Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi, one behind Lambda Chi Alpha.

Has no chapter in 11 states for a record among large nationals—

Had dozens of nationals solicit its founding chapters, but it only came close to accepting one, Alpha Delta Phi in 1864.

Stockholders in this corporation are getting a fine buy in the fraternity stock market.

Just Misses All-American Honors

Sig Wirth, Syracuse, '52, has been hailed as one of the finest soccer players in the East. He missed All-American honors by only one vote this year. A native of the Ruhr Valley in Germany, he came to this country three years ago and entered Syracuse last year as a freshman. Wirth gives promises of being an even better player next year and may become Alpha Chi's second All-American athlete along with Billy Gabor of the Syracuse Nationals.

Theta Chi Field Secretaries' Circuit

Meandering With Marv

By MARVIN FLEMING

WELL I TOOK that vacation talked about in my last article. The beaches at Panama City, Florida, are second to none, great for soaking up sunshine, but at the end of the summer I pulled out in a northerly direction. Destination Minneapolis! With me were the two delegates from Tau Chapter, Joel Wells and T. A. Jackson.

In Minneapolis we had a great week attending the convention. What made the convention most enjoyable for me was the opportunity to see many fellows whose acquaintances had been made earlier in the year in visiting their chapters.

From Minneapolis I drove down to the Drake chapter. School was not in session, but all the fellows were at the house getting it in shape for the opening of school and rush week. This young chapter has made the progress I was confident it would and really has a bright future ahead of it.

At the beginning of the year it is always a difficult job to arrange an itinerary so as not to waste any time waiting for a school to open. Sometimes this involves taking some pretty long jumps. As a result, I headed for Grand Forks, North Dakota, to visit Beta Gamma. This is indeed a strong chapter, full of outstanding individuals. To supplement the more than adequate diet I was escorted across the river and treated to a steak the equal of which I have never seen.

About eighty miles south of Grand Forks lies the town of Fargo, North Dakota, home of Phi, the chapter of National President Stuart H. Kelley. One of the nicest physical plants I have seen houses this chapter, and some of the friendliest fellows I have met comprise its membership. It was rush-week, which looked like a successful one in the making.

At Monmouth, Illinois, it was truly a pleasure to visit Beta Pi. Here, I witnessed my first "pole scrap." The sophomores defended the pole, and the freshmen tried to climb the pole

in order to remove a freshman cap. If the freshmen succeed they do not have to wear the freshman cap any more. Only one time in the history of the college have the freshmen been successful in removing the cap. This year was no exception.

I was much impressed with the progress the Bradley Chapter had made. The house has been repainted (Meander With Marv on page 24)

Ambling With Allen

By BOBBY D. ALLEN

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CONVENTION, Bobby D. and the Green Hornet returned to their travels. Our first stop was in Lincoln, Nebraska, and I might add that Lincoln is as good a place to begin a trip of this nature as any place that I can think of. Paul Margeson was traveling with me at the time, and we found Gamma Phi in fine shape, just as it was last year. Our next stop was at the University of Nebraska and Alpha Upsilon. Alpha Upsilon members had just acquired a house and were really going to town improving it.

When we reached the Drake chapter, the members refused to allow us to visit with them. It seems that there is an IFC rule which states that no national representatives can visit the chapters while their rushing is in progress. As Fleming had visited them the week before, I was able to move on to Alpha Mu at Iowa State, which also was in the midst of rushing. A new male cook, who had been head cook on the Alcan Highway, was doing a fine job with meals that should be a great help toward selling pledges.

Delta Zeta at the University of Omaha is a young chapter with a mighty fine future. I attended one of their rush parties, and when they finished I think that they could have pledged every man in the pavilion. One of the members said to me, "I'm afraid that we are going to pledge too many!" Barring the draft, we'll have no trouble here.

DELTA ETA at Colorado A. and M., is another young chapter which has plenty of push. The pres- (Amble with Allen on page 22)

Margeson's Memoirs

By PAUL M. MARGESON

ON NOVEMBER 22, I received a letter from Trenton reading: "Paul, we want a Rattle story of your trip, and we want it before Christmas. George." Thus I am faced with the task of becoming a George Bernard Shaw or a junior Pulitzer Prize winner sometime before December 24. At any rate here goes a futile attempt. I will begin by erasing from my diary all such events as "nights spent in jail," etc.

I began my tour of duty in late August by learning the tricks of a traveling secretary—whoops! — field secretary, in Trenton, N. J., better known as home of Theta Chi national headquarters (plug) and the narrowest streets in the U. S. (unplug). Following Trenton I set out for the "Great 94th" in Minneapolis. Here I worked. In spite of this, I'll never forget this convention. It was my first introduction to the Grand Chapter (my employers) and Theta Chi as a whole.

The Sunday afternoon following the convention Bobby Allen and I set out on our travels together. First stop was Lincoln, Nebraska, with Gamma Phi at Nebraska Wesleyan and Alpha Upsilon at the University of Nebraska. Gamma Phi was beginning the year in its usual satisfactory fashion under the leadership of Paul Ess and the untiring guidance of Mother Thurtle. Alpha Upsilon had just moved into its newly rented house and were busy redecorating it.

Next stop was Drake University. Gamma Tau certainly had its fill of field secretaries. As we left Drake, Bobby and I said so-long until June, he going into the West. My next visit took me to Psi at Wisconsin. The members were in the middle of rushing, and at my first rush party with them I accepted a bid.

My itinerary then took a big jump to the University of Pittsburgh and Alpha Beta. This group is really going places. I wonder if they've dug out of the snow yet. Driving in Pittsburgh is bad enough without having snow to complicate matters. West Virginia was next. Alpha Kappa was awaiting

time to move into their new house, which they have since done. Leaving the coal mining and steel producing regions with a "black" automobile, I "wound" my way up to Buckhannon and West Virginia Wesleyan. Here I found Delta Gamma to be an example of an excellent chapter in a small school.

OCTOBER BEGAN with my getting my first taste of southern hospitality. I found Gamma Alpha at Chattanooga to be a corking good place to begin. Here Gamma Alpha prexy, Wink Gillespie, presented me with three Confederate flags. I later found a large one to present to my boss as a present from a "damyankee" in the South. It seems that my two rebel colleagues informed George that Confederate flags could no longer be found in the South. I wonder what they call those stars and bars that are waved at every football game, concert, or what have you.

Next stop found me at Vanderbilt visiting Gamma Omega. I had considerable difficulty finding this house. It appears there are two Patterson Avenues in Nashville. The one that they direct you to at gasoline stations is not the one that the Theta Chi house is on. (Future Nashville visitors please note). Chapter members had been very much saddened by the death of their vice president and charter member, Linde Pearson.

Did you ever see a plum-colored piano? Gamma Omega has it, plus a new television set.

While in Alabama I visited Alpha Phi at University of Alabama, Beta Xi at Birmingham-Southern, and Chi at Auburn. Alpha Phi members under the tutelage of their new house-mother, Miss Bibb, are displaying unsurpassed courtesy. The Homecoming trophy is also a proud possession of this chapter this year. If any chapters have any trophy cases for sale contact Chi. Name the trophy, and Chi has won it. I understand there is an annual Cake Race at Auburn, and Theta Chi is the perennial winner.

NOVEMBER BEGAN with my first visit to Florida. Marvin Fleming refers to this place as the "sunshine capital of the world." Paul Margeson does not agree with him. My stops in this state were at Gamma Rho at Florida State College, Gamma Delta at Florida-Southern College, Delta

Epsilon at Miami, and Tau at Florida University. I will long remember Florida as being famous for canned orange juice, tropical storms in 45-degree weather, and, to top things off, sport shirts with the label "Made in California." At Florida Southern the varsity basketball team are all Theta Chis, with Rocky Pegg, chapter prexy, as captain. While visiting Tau I took in the Florida-Georgia game in Jacksonville. My, it was warm that day. I thought for a while that I was in California. As usual for a warm day, the weather man had predicted it would be cold.

Leaving Florida, I headed north to Georgia Tech in Atlanta then over to Beta Delta at Georgia. Victor Galgano had just taken over the presidency of this striving group. With Vic as my Yankee support, we re-fought the Civil War each night at the dinner table. One of Vic's newest accomplishments is a monument he is designing to be given by the city fathers of Athens, Georgia, in memory of William Tecumseh Sherman. Good luck, Vic, many a great president has been assassinated while in office. Athens had its share of cold weather, two degrees above on one occasion.

Before returning to Georgia for Thanksgiving I visited Gamma Beta at Furman and Beta Psi at Presbyterian. Gamma Beta had just moved out of its house, but under the leadership of Bobby Rainwater is continuing good Theta Chi ideals at Furman. Beta Psi was eagerly awaiting rush week so as to build up its membership as a bracing for the coming national emergency.

FOLLOWING THANKSGIVING, I continued my trek north, stopping first at the University of North Carolina and Alpha Eta. Chapter members had just moved into their new house. They were having a little furnace trouble when I arrived. Smoke and coal gas were coming out of the ducts instead of heat. One morning the situation became so very bad that as a safety measure I called in the fire marshall. The result is Alpha Eta has a new furnace with the compliments of the landlord. This is a great group and is really going places.

I found Gamma Sigma at Duke making great strides under the leadership of Fred Tybout. Next stop found me visiting our striving colony

at North Carolina State. This group under the tutelage of David Sharpe is in the process of building up its membership so that it soon may become a chapter of Theta Chi.

While in Raleigh I called on one of our erstwhile alumni and a great Theta Chi booster, Thad Eure, North Carolina's secretary of state. While I was visiting with him one of Raleigh's generous policemen presented my car with a parking ticket. My last stop in the Carolinas was at Wake Forest. This chapter had just moved into a house which is claimed to be the oldest one in Wake County, but a fine house just the same. These three Carolina chapters and one colony are planning several exchange dinners and get-togethers this year. That appears to be a fine idea for other "close together" chapters to consider.

I always thought Virginia was down south. The snow I encountered here, especially at Hampden-Sydney, soon changed my mind. I was with Xi at the University of Virginia in time for the annual Christmas party. Scholarship cups seem to be the tradition with Nu at Hampden-Sydney. The brothers have won the cup four years in a row. This hasn't hindered their extra-curricular activities either. Next stop was Randolph-Macon. This chapter has begun a fine tradition of having a Christmas party for the children from the Orphans' Home.

I found Richmond a fitting last stop before Christmas. This, I might add, is one of the three best chapters I have visited thus far. What are the other two? I'll let you guess at that. Omicron also has the Christmas tradition of a party for the children at the Orphans' Home. A little publicity from affairs such as these never hurt anybody. Wesley Brown, of southern basketball fame, is proving a very capable leader. I visited Randy Bruce while in Richmond, and we swapped many a tale.

As my visa has expired, I must get my passport in shape to return across the Mason-Dixon line to the "land of milk and honey." See you in 1951.

More Ambling from Page 21

ident, Jack Sluss, looks and talks exactly like Humphrey Bogart, but he ain't, cause Bogart raises lilies, and Jack doesn't! Ft. Collins is the only place this year that I have needed my buffalo robe coat.

Gamma Lambda of the University of Denver had been doing quite a bit of work on its new house. This chapter has fine membership and very capable leadership.

Western State University at Gunnison, Colorado, is the home of Gamma Epsilon, which is an outstanding chapter on the campus. Their main problem at present is housing. They were trying to secure a place when I left them. I hope they will be able to get it.

In Missoula I found the Montana State University and Beta Epsilon, which has numerous good men and an excellent spirit among its members. Just before I arrived, their smoke house was running a little low, and so two of the members "a hunting did go." Result? We had real bear meat. The bear was a small cub weighing 120 pounds. After a lively running battle, the hunters put 17 slugs in his carcass. I was thoroughly enjoying the bear steak until I bit into one of those slugs and broke a tooth off. This is the darnedest state I ever saw. When you go into a restaurant to eat a meal, instead of bringing you a menu, the waitress brings you a punch board, and, if you don't punch that board, you don't eat.

From Missoula, B. Allen and the Green Hornet roared on to Pullman, Wash. As I entered the home of Alpha Omicron, everyone rose and introduced himself to me. I thought to myself, "Well—what a fine spirit we have here!" I was beginning to feel quite good inside when I learned that if any man had missed meeting me or any other stranger around the house, he would have received the paddle. Well—it gets results. This is an excellent chapter with an excellent house. They are very proud of themselves and justly so.

SCHOLARSHIP isn't a casual matter at Alpha Sigma at the University of Oregon. Among twenty-two fraternity chapters on this campus, Alpha Sigma has been consistently either first or second. I was impressed with the school spirit here. They were having an exceptionally poor year with their football team and yet the student body was 100% in favor of their coach. You don't see that very often.

On November 2, 1950, I reached Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon. This was also the date of my 26th birthday, and, as of that date, it would take an Act of Congress to

draft this "southern gentleman." Delta Alpha had just finished reworking over their house, and they have done a mighty fine job. This is a chapter that will stay open as long as the school does.

Alpha Rho at the University of Washington in Seattle owns one of the most beautiful chapter houses that this writer has seen all year. They are a very strong chapter on the campus and enjoy excellent alumni support. I was glad to move on from Seattle though. Last year, Marv Fleming lost all of his clothes there, and I did not want that to happen to me.

Gamma Psi of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, is another of our younger chapters. When I got to Tacoma, they had just won their Homecoming decorations and were doing quite well in other aspects of fraternity work. The members run one of the best formal meetings that I have seen all year. They have done extensive work on their house and are definitely on the up-grade.

Upon leaving the beautiful state of Washington, I returned to the beautiful state of Oregon—at least they say it is beautiful. I spent ten days there and was not able to see very much because of rain. The sun shone for a total of five minutes while I was in this state. No wonder the natives are known as the web foots, or the paddle foots, or what have you. Sigma Chapter at Oregon State is another outstanding chapter. It is noted for its hospitality and courtesy; when one enters this house, it is easy to see why.

I reached the University of California on a Saturday afternoon. This is the home of the Golden Bears and Mu, our first Pacific Coast chapter. The members have a habit of trying out television sets during football games. Immediately after the football game is over, they decide that the set is not just what they wanted. Mu is a well established chapter with a long time good reputation.

From Berkeley, I flew to Reno. While I was with our chapter there, I met only about ten of the members as it was Thanksgiving week. If the men that I met are representative we have a fine chapter there. They need a new house, and at present are trying to get one. Reno . . . ah, yes. Home of floods, one-

armed bandits, and . . . yep, you guessed it . . . "Harold's Club." It has been reported that Brother Chapman could not enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner for fear that I was squandering the company funds in that sinners' lair. I won't deny that I went in, but only to see the beautiful gun collection. All who believe that . . . stand on your heads!

After leaving Reno, I pressed on to Stanford. I arrived at Alpha Epsilon on the day of the "Big Game." I guess I should have waited until next year because after the game there was no living with those men. The big happening in this chapter is the completion of its \$70,000 addition to their house, which will be one of the best on the campus when it is completed.

GAMMA XI CHAPTER of San Jose was my next stop, I must admit that I am a little biased toward this chapter. Reason? Well, it came into the fold of Theta Chi on the same day that my own chapter did. I went to the published address upon reaching San Jose and found the chapter had moved. I later learned that it had bought another house, which I might add, is certainly an improvement. The main trouble with this chapter is that it does too much. It gets in the hair of the school because it is constantly doing things that the local IFC should be doing. It's a live chapter in all respects, however.

The Green Hornet finally headed for Fresno and all points south. Upon reaching Fresno, I found the pledges in the midst of their Saturday chores. They had the house in mighty good shape when I got there. Many of the members were up town campaigning for funds for a better football team next year. This chapter has a mighty fine pledge class and very capable leadership. They rank well on their campus.

While in Los Angeles, I encountered two chapters and my first dose of smog, which is a combination of smoke and fog. Our U. C. L. A. chapter has one of the most attractive houses on the Pacific Coast. Across town is Southern Cal, which has another excellent chapter: good organization, satisfactory house, lively national spirit. Its hospitality is outstanding.

I managed to make it to San Diego in time for the Monday night meeting. Here is a place that I will long

remember because I really had to identify myself before they would allow me to enter their meeting.

I'm sure you have heard of the Minneapolis Mudhens, but I wonder if you have heard of the Theta Chi mud hens. Members of Beta Iota of the University of Arizona have picked up that name because of the mud house they live in. I think, however, that they prefer "adobe hacienda" for the name of their home. They have really gone to town with their house shows. Here is a group of men who know how to work and don't mind it—a fine chapter in all respects.

When I reached our chapter at New Mexico A. and M., I found the men at work on a petition to the National Board of Trustees for a loan to buy themselves a house. A house is all that they need to really shift into high gear.

I am now on my way to our Texas colony. All schools are closed for Christmas holidays. When and if you read this, may you have had a very merry Christmas and may 1951 be the most prosperous year in the history of Theta Chi.

More Meandering from Page 21

throughout and the furniture rearranged with excellent results. Gamma Upsilon has good leadership and continues to improve.

THETA CHI HAS an excellent chapter at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington. The fellows are very friendly and hospitable. The chapter has come a long way in the last few years; present members deserve much of the credit for this progress. The chapter has its sights set on a new house, and once it gets one, there will be no stopping it.

Rho Chapter at the University of Illinois has the finest physical plant I have seen in the entire fraternity. This is also one of the best organized chapters I have visited. The quality of membership is extremely high, and the leadership good. Rho has set an enviable record over the years, and from the looks of things it will continue to be an outstanding chapter. I was introduced to Ox, St. Bernard mascot, the largest dog I have ever seen.

Rho has also made some house improvements recently. It now has a completely stainless steel kitchen and about \$20,000 worth of other im-

provements. It was really a pleasure to visit this chapter—all except the two hours we sat in a downpour to see the "Illini" lose a 7 to 6 football game.

Over at Purdue I arrived just in time to see the football game between the University of Miami Hurricanes and the Purdue Boilermakers, one of the best football games I saw during the entire season. When our Purdue chapter gets its proposed house, Alpha Delta will be the envy of Theta Chi. The plans indicate an ideal fraternity house. Purdue's system for advising brothers that guests are in the house is excellent. When a member enters downstairs with a guest he flips a switch which turns on a light upstairs so everybody can see it. This is a good idea and worth imitating.

Beta Zeta Chapter is located at the very beautiful Michigan State College campus in East Lansing. After a very enjoyable visit with the fellows here I came away with a still stronger conviction that it is not the house that makes the chapter, but the men in the house. At present, Beta Zeta doesn't have an impressive house, but I know of no chapter whose membership surpasses it in quality. This is indeed an eager and energetic group whose enthusiasm is unbounding.

UNEXPECTEDLY I FOUND Alpha Gamma at the University of Michigan enjoying its Homecoming week-end. What added even more pleasure to my visit with this fine chapter was the privilege of seeing Starr Lasher and James Stevens again. We attended one of the finest Homecoming banquets it has ever been my pleasure to attend. It was the fortieth anniversary meeting of the chapter, and many very much interested alumni were back to enjoy the occasion. A number of the charter members were present. It is really inspiring to attend an affair such as this and see some of the "old timers" who made the chapter a successful organization in the years gone by.

From Michigan I went down to visit the chapter which was at that time the baby in Theta Chi, Delta Theta at Toledo. It may have been the baby in age, but one would ever have guessed it by meeting the fellows that make up the chapter and by talking fraternity with them. Here, also, I attended a meeting of alumni who had been members of the local.

They have lost no interest in the chapter, but instead have gained in this respect. A chapter can't help but succeed with backing like this.

My first visit with our Bowling Green chapter was not in the least disappointing. The chapter is well situated in a section of a dormitory and has done considerable work on its quarters recently. Gamma Mu has already taken the leadership in various phases of fraternity life on the Bowling Green campus.

In Cleveland I visited Beta Nu at Case School of Technology, a good chapter in an equally good school. In spite of the extremely hard curriculum required by the school, the chapter finds time for its social life. I wonder if the novelty of the roll-type piano has worn off yet. It arrived at about the same time I did, and I heard it continually for three days and nights.

Beta Lambda Chapter at Akron was a very good chapter last year, and I could see no change this year. Beta Lambda is an unusually cordial chapter and the courtesy and hospitality there leave nothing to be desired. The chapter house was in its usual good shape. The interior of this house is one of the fraternity's most attractive. The chapter is blessed with a very active Mothers' Club, which has been very helpful to the chapter in many ways.

VERY ENJOYABLE was my visit with Beta Chi at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Here I saw no new faces, but recognized all the old ones. Because of college rules, no rushing had been done since early in the fall of 1949. This is the chapter that reminds me of a big happy family. The fellows have really learned the true meaning of fraternity. It was a distinct pleasure to spend several days with this outstanding chapter.

I left Allegheny with the threat of snow in the air, and before arriving in Buffalo hit my first snow of the season. The Buffalo chapter is a fine friendly group and a credit to the fraternity.

After putting my car in moth balls, I caught a train to Chicago for a very important occasion, the installation of our 101st chapter, Delta Iota at Northwestern University. As you know this chapter began as a colony in the fall of 1949, but it is unbelievable how much progress this

outfit had made in just one year. The installation ceremony, under the very able supervision of Sherwood Blue, was one of the most satisfactory I have ever attended. Delta Iota already has a house, serves meals, and conducts itself like a mature chapter.

Back in Buffalo, I picked up my car and drove over to Syracuse, N. Y., for the Thanksgiving vacation. I had a holiday dinner with George Callender and his family. You who met George as he toured the country as a field secretary last year will be glad to learn that he is happily married and doing graduate work at Syracuse University. He is taking over the duties of counselor for Region Two and will do an excellent job.

In Rochester I found a fine chapter, Alpha Zeta. This chapter has an attractive house and excellent leadership.

Back in Syracuse I found the city had dug out of the wreckage left by the storm which hit on the Thanksgiving week-end. Alpha Chi Chapter was back in full swing again, but some of its members were still stranded in different parts of the country. This is a sound chapter. The house is in good condition, having been painted inside. Effective leadership and quality of member prevail. I mentioned big dog Ox at the University of Illinois chapter earlier. Well Ox's little sister is at the Syracuse chapter, but she doesn't have quite so simple a name. It is at least fourteen syllables long, and one must have a speech impediment to pronounce it correctly. I didn't try.

I was warmly received at our Colgate chapter. Iota has an excellent physical plant, the value of which just went up with the addition of new carpet on its floors. It is so soft, snow shoes would be helpful. And speaking of snow shoes, I could have used a pair when I stepped out the front door one icy morning and slid to the bottom of the walk. Physical damages amounted to a bruised ankle; mental damages unestimable.

I am now "high above Cayuga's waters" visiting the Cornell chapter, Lambda, and to make me even higher above those waters, I have been put on the third floor. Whew! what a climb. The fellows are really good to me though. Hospitality and cordiality prevail. This chapter is as great as the institution at which it is located.

Believer in Education

By NOEL JOHNSON

IN THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the evening of April 25, 1950, Roy J. Turner, then governor of the state, was initiated as an honorary member of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi. The special initiation team included Woodroe W. Baker, faculty



Gov. Roy J. Turner, Oklahoma A & M

adviser, Robert W. Hardin, president, Richard D. Adams, chaplain, James Huskey, former president, Arthur W. Griffiths, former president, and Earl R. Fore, all from Gamma Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma A. and M.

Roy J. Turner was born on a farm in Lincoln County, Oklahoma, on November 6, 1894. He attended high school and business college. He became a bookkeeper in 1911, and then a salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in 1916. He was married in 1917, but shortly after his marriage, his business career was temporarily interrupted while he served as a private in the U. S. Army in World War I.

After the war, he returned to private life and went into the real estate business. He remained in this until 1930, at which time he entered the oil business and also became a rancher. He is now co-owner of the Turner Oil Company and one of the best known raisers of Hereford cattle in the United States.

Before he became governor, he was elected to the Oklahoma City Board of Education for four terms, and was president of it for two terms. He is also a past president of the American Hereford Association.

Roy J. Turner was elected to the governorship of Oklahoma in 1946. In his term of office, he did much to improve school conditions in the state. He was instrumental in securing free text books for the public schools, and also greatly furthered the improvement and enlargement of colleges and universities.

Governor Turner also succeeded in improving roads, in bringing about construction of the Turner Turnpike, in bettering greatly the conditions in state mental hospitals, in doing much for agriculture and soil conservation, and in increasing the allotment for old age assistance. He did all these things without increasing the taxes.

He has just left office to return to private life and his own business interests.

Gymnasium Rope Climbing Fatal to Chapter Junior

Chosen the outstanding member of Gamma Omega Chapter at Vanderbilt in 1949, Linde S. Pearson, 22-year-old junior engineering student, died last fall while performing gymnastic stunts in the university gymnasium.

Witnesses said Pearson collapsed after a rope-climbing feat. He was given artificial respiration by John Hyden, intramural director, but died within a few minutes without regaining consciousness.

He was active in intramural athletics and prominent in other campus activities. His health record listed him in "perfect" condition.

Besides being vice president of Gamma Omega Chapter he was a member of the IFC and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Pearson was born in Chattanooga, attended high school there, and served in the navy from 1946 until 1948. At Vanderbilt he was preparing for a career in refrigeration engineering.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearson of Chattanooga, and a brother, Ludzigi Pearson, of Indianapolis, Ind.

With the Alumni Groups

Forty-seven Alumni Chapters

Theta Chi now has 47 alumni chapters located in various sections of the United States. Their names, meeting dates and places, together with the names and addresses of their presidents and secretaries will be found in the fraternity directory in the back of each copy of *The Rattle*. All of them are glad to welcome new Theta Chi residents of their respective cities or casual visitors. If the new residents will send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to the secretary, they will be placed on the chapter's mailing list.

Chicagans Hear Carmichael

Unfortunate weather conditions limited the number who attended the annual alumni and undergraduate luncheon of the Chicago Alumni Association of Theta Chi held December 27 at the Furniture Club of America. The feature speaker of the day was John E. Carmichael, sports editor of the *Chicago Daily News*, whose lively anecdotes in regard to his experiences and those of his rivals in handling sport news kept his audience thoroughly interested. Preceding Mr. Carmichael's talk, George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle*, spoke briefly in regard to the present challenge which faces all college fraternities in relationship to their right to determine their own membership. Richard A. Bates, president of the association, served as toastmaster. Mr. Carmichael was introduced by a close friend of his, Timothy Murtaugh, secretary of the association.

Bucknell Alumni Have Paper

Gamma Eta Alumni News is the title of an interesting publication issued by the Alumni Association of Gamma Eta Chapter at Bucknell with Philip Campbell, '22, as editor. The first issue gives an account of the successful Homecoming of last year, the activities of the undergraduate chapter in improving the house, the editor's suggestion of the desirability of a fathers' club since the Mothers' Club has proved so successful. The association has formed a Century Club composed of men who contributed at least \$100 to the building fund. The honor roll stands in the hallway of the

chapter house and at present contains 22 names.

North Texans Elect

New officers of the North Texas Alumni Chapter are: William L. Chase, president; Robert Christie and Thomas Seltzer, vice presidents; Carl Abel, secretary; Henry Sholty, treasurer.

Meetings are scheduled the third Wednesday of each month with some being held in Fort Worth and some in Dallas. The two cities are 30 miles apart. Forty-four alumni are in the North Texas area, migrating there from 21 different chapters.

Cincinnati Alumni Officers

The following are serving as officers in the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter: president, A. W. Frederick; vice president, Lloyd H. Towers; treasurer, Clarence W. Hammel; recording secretary, Lloyd P. Orr, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Ezra A. Blount. The annual family picnic was attended by 103 persons.

Los Angeles Alumni Elect

The following were elected officers at the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, December 15: pres., Andrew W. Schoolmaster, Michigan State, '26; first vice pres., Walter S. Watts, California, '26; second vice pres., Roy S. Lindsey, USC, '33; third vice pres., Harry Heiman, UCLA; sec., Merrill G. Hulse, USC, '49; treas., Kenneth Berkhisler, USC, '48.

Enjoy 27th Ides of March

Fifty alumni, coming from such distant points as New York City and Rochester, New York, attended the 27th annual Ides of March party held by the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, March 10. The 1951 event was one of the most successful on record. The chapter has its Founders' Day banquet scheduled for April 7 at the Terrace Plaza Hotel, at which time Judge Carson Hoy will be the speaker. The annual alumni banquet of Beta Omicron Chapter was held on January 23 at the Veranda Cafe.

Omaha Alumni Elect Officers

Henry Medlock was elected president at the initial meeting of the Omaha Alumni Chapter of Theta

Chi. Other officers: first vice president, Elmer Gruenig; second vice president, Robert Drake, secretary, Gordon C. Baldwin; treasurer, Herbert Rumblehardt. To date the chapter has 43 members of which 29 are charter members.

Try Out a Week End Outing

Nine members of the North Texas Alumni Chapter together with their wives and families drove 90 miles from Dallas and Fort Worth to Lake Texoma for a week end outing. A group picnic was held at Burn's Run, resort on the Oklahoma side of the lake, on Saturday afternoon, August 19. Arrangements had been made for adjoining cabins. The nearby amusement park together with boating, fishing, swimming, eating, and loafing, provided a most pleasant and enjoyable week end. This outing is expected to become an annual affair.

Given \$100 Scholastic Awards

"The team which lived up to the Michigan tradition" was honored by the thirtieth annual "Football Bust" of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, December 6, 1950. Two Theta Chis who helped decidedly in winning the Rose Bowl game against California were especially honored, Carl Kreager and Leo Koceski. Although the annual George C. Patterson Scholarship Award for the player having the highest scholastic record went to John Powers, the final tabulations were so close that similar awards of \$100 each went to four others, including Kreager and Koceski.

Again Barber Surpasses Contenders in Ski Event

A GAIN A WINNER, according to Frank Elkins in the *New York Times*, Merrill (Mezzy) Barber, Norwich, '44, the consistent performer from the Brattleboro Outing Club, who was a member of the last American Olympic team, lived up to premeet expectations by capturing top honors in the Harold E. Doerr Memorial ski jumping event, held on Bear Mountain's 50-meter hill, January 14.

Competing against seven rivals in the Class A phase of the tourney, Barber, who won the Torger Togle test in December, soared 156 and 157 feet on his two tries and registered a total of 161.1 points. He proved an easy winner, his superb form helping him place more than eleven points ahead of his nearest opponent.

Editorially Speaking

THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGE in the psychology of an individual that permits him to beat up a person he wants to make his fraternity brother. It is even more difficult to understand how presumably decent young men will be responsible for thoroughly indecent acts in preparing pledges for initiatory ceremonies that are of highly idealistic character. Nor can one explain why officers of a chapter, men who certainly have some maturity, will send pledges on quests that are dangerous, or might easily cause them to become involved in police action. Practically every year there are incidents that damage the good name of fraternities. Chapter officers who do not have an adequate sense of responsibility are usually to blame, yet too seldom are they disciplined by college authorities or fraternity officials.

Today practically every national fraternity has outlawed paddling, indecent and unsafe practices, public initiatory ceremonies, and any form of questionable Hell Week activities. While conditions have improved, there are still too many violations on too many campuses to be complacent about a situation that is the most serious menace to the welfare of college fraternities.

The seeming lack of ability to grow up on the part of many fraternity undergraduates is the most discouraging factor that chapter advisers and others desirous of helping fraternities have to contend with. Sometimes, however, a speaker finds fertile soil as was the good fortune of Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, when in addressing the national convention of Alpha Tau Omega he called upon the members to help bring an end to "silly hazing as unworthy social conduct." As a result, chapters of that fraternity in various sections of the country have been securing the finest kind of publicity because of the social welfare projects that have been substituted for the former Hell Week program. The repairing of the homes of two needy families in Ithaca, New York, by the Cornell chapter's pledges won editorial praise from such distant points as New Orleans.

"POLICE 'RIOT ALARM' in U. S. C. Frat Ditch—Pledges 'Wreck' House—Carry Off Several Actives and Dump Them 'in Hills.'" Thus read the four-column three-deck headline on the second front page of the *Herald Express* of Los Angeles. Under a three-column picture showing three men in bathrobes starting to straighten up overturned furniture in a living room that might be best characterized as "shambles" was printed "An old tradition is kept at Theta Chi house—Frat Brothers Gale Peck, Tom Jordan, and Fred Topham wearily inspect scene of chaos left by pledges." According to the story told in the classic style of Hearstian papers: "It's nothing," they assured police. "Just a pledge ditch." Theta Chi pledges, they explained, had raided the house in keeping with old traditions, had torn the joint apart, and then carried off several pajama-clad members to dump them 'somewhere in the hills' for a long walk home. The officers left, shaking their heads like tired old men."

There was some virtue in "ditch night" when it was first originated; it was harmless, pleasant fun. It was a good community joke, enjoyed by all. But like so many activities of this sort, it soon was perverted into an event that resulted in heavy damage to property, in bitter strife, and in menaces to safety. As a result, it has been abolished on most campuses as a nuisance. That is what should be done wherever it ceases to be fun and becomes disorderly conduct.

THETA CHI WAS BORN in a small semi-military institution in Vermont, Norwich University, April 10, 1856. Within five years practically every member was engaged in the Civil War. It has survived three wars since then, two of world-wide character. It has faced other serious problems, yet it has grown strong. It will continue to do so even though it has to overcome handicaps.

Certainly there is need to face the present situation squarely, but there is no need to become panicky, or to assume a defeatist attitude. No one can foretell what next fall will bring, but that fact should challenge every member and every pledge to make his chapter as strong as possible in the months ahead.

First, there should be earnest, persistent rushing on the part of everyone. There should be thoroughgoing preparation on the part of those who do the bidding. Every man bid should be made to feel that he will have a decided advantage if he enters service as a fraternity man. All one needs to do is to leaf through issues of *The Rattle* published in World War II to find plenty of evidence. It meant much to a man in camp, on shipboard, in hospitals, or on leave to meet fraternity brothers or to become acquainted with members of other fraternities. Not only will the chapter be strengthened now and in the future by the men pledged and initiated between now and June, but every man who goes into service as a fraternity man will be more than grateful to those who made his membership possible.

Second, the officers should see that an alumni council is organized to take over in the case of an emergency and see that fraternity property is fully protected. The working out of suitable plans can be done much more wisely now than in haste later.

Third, the chapter should put its house in order. Every key officer should be training two or three possible successors to serve if he does not return next fall. Accounts receivable should be collected each month and parents notified if their sons have unpaid bills. Funds should be conserved rather than spent on expensive dances or other costly social affairs. It is more important that the chapter will be kept sound financially so that it will be ready for your return from service than for you to have an elaborate dance which will soon be forgotten.

Theta Chi today has a record unique in fraternity history: more than a hundred chapters and not a single dead or dormant one. That was not made by men who took a defeatist attitude. To be sure, the going may be tough in the next few years, but that record can be maintained if undergraduates have the spirit that was shown by those two young cadets, Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, nearly a hundred years ago this month. Today they are called the founders of one of this nation's largest college fraternities.

For Him the Theta Chi Bell Tolls

Maxwell P. Boggs, Akron

Maxwell P. Boggs, treasurer of the University of Akron and a member of Theta Chi, died in his sleep November 16 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born in Pittsburgh; his family moved when he was six years old to Valencia, Pennsylvania, where he attended both grade and high schools. After working in a Pittsburgh brokerage house and serving in the army in World War I, he enrolled at Muskingum College in Ohio in 1920.

From 1924 to early 1927 he held positions with the National Cash



Maxwell P. Boggs, Akron

Register Company and as secretary to the president of his *alma mater*. In April, 1927, he went to the University of Akron as assistant treasurer, and became treasurer in 1932. He was active both at the university and in many civic projects. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, former vice president of the Ohio Association of University and College Business Officers, a member of the Eskimo Club of North Akron, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Carl W. Nist, Michigan, '29

An outstanding leader in social welfare work, Carl W. Nist, Michigan, '29, died September 24, 1950, at Mercy Hospital, Canton, Ohio, where he had been taken after collapsing in his office the previous Monday. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was director of the Stark County Welfare Department, having been appointed to that position in 1949 after ten years of service as director of the Canton Hospital Bureau. He had also been a case worker for the Stark County Relief Association and an investigator for the state and county aid to the blind as well as an investigator for the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Bureau.

Prior to entering welfare work he had been field auditor with the Hoover Company and had also been with the Hercules Motors Corporation.

Mr. Nist was a member of the Social Planning Council, which he had served as president. He was active in Community Fund activities and church work.

Funeral services were held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church which had played an important role in the lives of the Nists. Mrs. Nist's father, the Rev. John Stalker, now a professor in the Theological Seminary at Kenyon College, was the rector for 28 years, until 1946. Here the Nists were married on June 13, 1936, where they had both been confirmed and where their three children have been baptized. Just two weeks before Carl's burial his son, born April 21, was baptized John Stalker, named for his grandfather.

Raymond S. Scholl, Illinois, '16

Raymond S. Scholl, Illinois, '16, died very suddenly November 3, 1949, following a heart attack. He left besides his wife, a son, Raymond K., a member of Tau Chapter at the University of Florida.

James B. Kittrell, Cincinnati

James B. Kittrell, an alumnus of Beta Omicron Chapter at Cincinnati, was killed in an automobile accident, September 29, 1950, near Rochester, N. Y., where he made his home. He was 31 years of age. He was the first of three brothers who joined Theta Chi at Cincinnati, John C. and David H. having been graduated more recently. He was well known on the campus and in fraternity affairs. His wife and his parents also survive.

Gilbert G. Ludwig, Pittsburgh, '39

Gilbert G. Ludwig, Pittsburgh, '39, died in Pittsburgh, August 19, 1950,

at the age of 33. He is survived by his wife, the former Gloria Haggerty; a son, Gilbert Haggerty; his parents; two sisters; and two brothers, who were also initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity at Pittsburgh, Alvin J., '41, and Robert H., '43.

Walter Van Bamen, Dickinson, '49

Walter Van Bamen, Dickinson, '49, student in the Dickinson Law School, was killed in an automobile accident last year when he missed a turn while driving at a high speed.

Alfred R. Matters, N. D. State, '17

Alfred R. Matters, North Dakota State, '17, of St. Joseph, Mo., died October 29. He was the manager of the federal grain inspection service in that city.

Born in Fargo in January, 1894, Mr. Matters was graduated from Fargo High School in 1913. He married in April, 1918, Miss Sadie Benson, who survives.

Donald M. Kitzmiller, California, '23

A former chief deputy city attorney of Los Angeles, Calif., Donald M. Kitzmiller, California, '22, died January 5, 1951, at his home in Santa Monica. He was a charter member and past president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and co-organizer of Beta Tau Alumni Corporation. He was also a member of Skull and Key, Phi Delta Phi, and the American Legion. Theta Chi was well represented at the funeral services held at the Santa Monica Catholic Church.

Donald C. Elliott, Syracuse, '27

Donald C. Elliot, Syracuse, '27, died recently in Springfield, Mass. He was president of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, the local fraternity which became Alpha Chi Chapter in 1928.

Charles T. Marshall, Colgate, '22

Victim of a lung ailment from which he had been suffering for four years, Charles T. Marshall, formerly of Gouverneur, N. Y., died February 2 in the Veterans Hospital, Tucson, Arizona, at the age of 51. He had been hospitalized there for five weeks.

He was born in Gouverneur, February 28, 1899. He attended Colgate University, but in 1925 he was graduated from Norwich University.

For seventeen years he was employed as an electrical engineer by the General Electric Company, Schenectady. Mr. Marshall had been a member of the Army Reserve since

graduation from Norwich. He served in World War II and attained the rank of major.

Mr. Marshall and his family had been living in Tucson for the past four years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and two sons, Philip and Robert, all of Tucson.

Joseph L. Sullivan, Alabama, '26

Joseph Lee Sullivan, Alabama, '26, former Birmingham (Alabama) labor mediator and widely known figure in real estate and governmental circles, died January 11, 1951, from coronary occlusion in Jackson, Miss. A native of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, Mr. Sullivan lived in Birmingham until last year, when he moved to Mississippi on the staff of the U. S. Department of Labor. He was a charter member of Alpha Phi Chapter and a member of Phi Gamma Mu. He is survived by a wife and several brothers and sisters.

D. K. Harbert, Oregon, '42

Donald Keith Harbert, Oregon, '42, died at his home in Portland, Oregon, December 5, 1950. His wife and two young children survive.

Is One of Twelve Finalists

Raymond Thompson, enrolled in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois, recently entered competition for the nation's most distinguished students' architecture award, the Paris Prize. Out of a field of nearly a thousand students, he placed as one of the twelve finalists. The winner of this contest receives a \$5,000 scholarship to an architectural university in Paris. Final competition between the twelve finalists begins April 7. Raymond has held down the job of director of the Department of Entertainment for the University of Illinois this year.

Theta Chi Calendar

April 10 FOUNDERS' DAY

April 13-14 Rebel Reunion, Region V, University of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

April 14 Mason-Dixon Jubilee of Region IV at Raleigh, N.C.

April 14 Colorado Conference of Region XIII at Denver.

April 27-29 Grand Chapter Meeting in Chicago, Ill., Hotel Stevens.

April 28 The Round-up of Region II, Rensselaer, Troy, N.Y.

May 4-6 Corral of Region VI, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

November 29-30—December 1, National Interfraternity Conference, Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Top Scholars, Athletes, Leaders

TOPs in scholarship, athletics, and leadership at the present time is Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College. It was first in scholarship last year. More of its members made the Dean's List than men from all other fraternities on the campus combined.

The undergraduate members of Beta Eta have also been awarded a total of ninety-nine varsity letters. All four executive positions in the Varsity Club are held by Theta Chis. Twenty-nine of the thirty-eight members have received varsity letters. Among them are captains of six of the seven sports at Washington: James Twilley, track; Edward Leonard, lacrosse; Jack Nacrelli and Joe Ingarra, football; Lee Cook, basketball; Buddy Brower, soccer and baseball. In baseball, Theta Chis hold all nine of the starting positions. Ray Wood was chosen on the 1950 All-American lacrosse team. Nicholas Scallion has been top scorer in the Mason Dixon basketball conference, and one year broke the scoring record. He is considered as one of the top small college players. Eleven of the thirteen pledges participate in some varsity sport on the campus.

Five of the nine members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Theta Chis. These include Edward Leonard, president, and Duke Case, vice president. At the present Theta Chi has ten men active in the publications on the campus, including the business managers of the year book and newspaper and editor of the *Handbook*.

Breaking a tournament precedent, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in a dead heat for intramural boxing honors at Bucknell University, March 16, each fraternity scoring 32 points. It was the first deadlock in the history of the tournament. Theta Chi's individual champion was William Oliver, 175-lbs.

Gamma Lambda at Denver, participating in football, basketball, bowling, and swimming, won highest honors in the intramural swimming meet, scoring first in all six events. Thomas Mickelson, '53, led the team with four firsts. He made a very good score of 174.4 in diving. The other two first places were won by a relay team composed of Kenneth Brown, '52, Richard Braun, '54, Walter Tabor, '53, and Mickelson.

The powerful Sigma swimmers ended their intramural season by winning the Oregon State championship in the fraternity finals, 21 to 11, and won the school crown when the independent winners forfeited. Members of the team were Milton Campbell and Arnie Krogh, freestyle specialists; Vaughan, versatile freestyler and backstroker; Burke Sawyer and Danny Miller, breast stroke; and Edward Nelson and Marvin Williams, freestylers. The freestyle relay team composed of Vaughan, Krogh, Campbell, and Sawyer came within eight-tenths of a second of setting a new school record.

Beta Zeta is proud of its active and pledge basketball teams. Both recently won college intramural championships at Michigan State.

Emmanuel James Pappas and Everett Banson Palmer swept the interfraternity tennis matches to take the cup for Epsilon Chapter at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Beta Phi Chapter on the University of Nevada campus took top honors in the annual interfraternity ski meet, February 9-10, in Nevada's famous Mount Rose Bowl. Trailing Alpha Tau Omega's team after the first day of competition, the Theta Chis took the meet when Captain John Cowley won the cross-country race and was closely followed by teammates Brenton Aikin and Roy Bell.

Delta Theta Chapter set a new interfraternity bowling record at Toledo University by winning 45 straight games before meeting defeat. The team has a 12-game lead, with Robert Rombach, '52, as high man with a 185 average. Other bowlers include: Richard Cox, '52, Donald Hummer, '53, Robert Miller, '51, and Donald Messersmith, '51.

Delta Eta at Colorado A & M won the Interfraternity Trophy for intramural sports for the second consecutive year, and went on to defeat the all-school champions, who have reigned for three straight years. The team remained undefeated, scoring over 100 points to opponents' six.

Andrew Graej, Jr., Michigan, '52, won the interfraternity diving championship at Michigan in March.

With the Armed Services

Capt. Deyo J. Williams, Florida Southern, a chaplain with the 10th Eng. Combat Bn., 3rd Div., APO 468, San Francisco, Calif., writes of the thrill of meeting fraternity brothers in Korea, where he has been serving for six months.

1st Lt. Carrol Guth, Drexel, '48, reported to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on August 12, 1950, and sailed from San Francisco the following week with the Army Combat Engineers.

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson, Denison, '27, received his A.M. in journalism from the University of Missouri at the August commencement (1950). Colonel and Mrs. Pearson have moved to Augusta, Ga., where the former is stationed at Camp Gordon.

James Robert Garner, Ohio, State, '33, is a lieutenant colonel in the Dental Corps of the Army and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Bruce Blount, Rhode Island State, '50, ROTC cadet colonel his senior year, accepted a commission on June 14 and is now stationed at Fort Ord, Seaside, Calif. He was married June 14 to Joan Garrett, Pembroke College. At Rhode Island State he was vice president of Eta Chapter, co-captain of the basketball team on which he played four years, and for four years was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Douglas Ridenour, California, '49, sergeant in the air force, sailed for overseas service October 31 after training at Victorville.

Roger Taylor, Gamma Kappa's publicity chairman at Miami, enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years and left the first of the year for duty.

Lieutenant colonel is the new title for Ritchie Garrison, Norwich, '37, personnel officer of the Intelligence Division of the U. S. Army European Command Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Colonel Garrison entered the army as a reserve officer in 1937 and in World War II saw action in the South Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Alex Pisciotta, Jr., Norwich, '47, is stationed with the 3565th basic pilot training group at Connelley Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. He was married on September 24 to Ruth Svendsen, Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vt., at the Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

Engaged in the sweeping operations in the Korean Theater has been Ensign D. C. Dickerhoff, Washington, '47. His address is USS Chatterer, ANS 40, FPO, San Francisco, California.

Soon after the present national emergency broke, five Gamma Deltas at Florida Southern received a call-to-arms, while two were temporarily deferred. Paul Locke, varsity crew captain and chapter marshal, was recalled by the Army in September. Naval Reservists Warren Haskell and John Shepherd also reported for duty. The Air Force claimed two men, Jack Lester and Joel Embry. Hugh Place and Delbo McAllister, who were recalled in the summer, received deferments until the end of the college year.

After serving over three years with the Army of Occupation in Frankfurt and Munich, Germany, F. M. Sasse, Delaware, '30, Pennsylvania, '33 Law, was assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Since his return he has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is now assistant army judge staff advocate and chief, Military Justice Branch of the Judge Advocate Division of the Sixth Army Headquarters.

Naval Cadet Michael J. Lavelle, Jr., UCLA, is at the Naval School, Pre-Flight Class 21-50, N.A.S., Pensacola, Florida.

Jack Rawlings, Oregon State, '49, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force and sent to Japan. Undergraduates from that chapter who have left for the armed forces include Keith Crane, '52, John O'Leary, '52, Theodore George, '53, and David Lofts, '51, Pledges Roy Hunter, '53, and Frank Smith, '52.

Charles Burgess, Lafayette, '43, after a three-year tour of occupation in Germany, is stationed at the Kessler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Robert M. Connolly, North Dakota State, '33, has been promoted to a colonelcy and is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, being chief of the information and education branch of the Army. He served with General Patton in Europe in World War II.

A second award has been given Col. Thomas N. Page, Oregon, '25, surgeon, Ninth Corps, for service in Korea. He was decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in support of combat operations in which he frequently assisted front line medics in the performance of their duties.

Because 1st Lt. Joseph Haas, Indiana, could not get sufficient leave, his fiancée, Violette Jo Petrovich, joined him in Tacoma, Wash., where they were married in January. Both are from Gary, Ind. Lieutenant Haas is stationed with a jet fighters squadron at McChord Field. They reside in Steilacoom, Wash. Lieutenant Haas was recalled to active duty last September: he had served for three and one-half years previously with the Air Force.

Stanley Weber, Oregon, a reporter on the Oregon Journal in Portland, was recalled to active duty as a lieutenant with the U. S. Marine Corps and reported to Quantico, Va., February 9.

When the army activated the 231st Division of the National Guard on January 20, four undergraduate members of the University of North Dakota chapter were called into active service: Paul Vogel, Douglas Tripp, Jay Jerrels, and Harlen Peterson.

Captain Albert Wesley Awaykroyd, Massachusetts, '41, is a SCAP Co-ordinator in G-2, GHQ, Japan. He and Dr. Leonard Wilson, Michigan, '31, recently discovered that they were fraternity brothers. The latter has been extremely active in his work for the U. S. government in Japan since the Korean situation developed.

Ensign Roger J. Miller, a pilot who received his wings in 1949, has been see-

ing action in Korean waters on the aircraft carrier *Leyte*. Address c/o FPO, San Francisco. Other University of Cincinnati alumni in service are: Col. Walter R. Cook, Med. Corps, U. S. Army; Lt. Col. Leonard C. Sorensen, Ord. Dept. U.S.A., Falls Church, Va.; Lt. Col. Leo G. Woerner, Q. M. Dept., U.S.A., 7853 QM Procurement Center, A.P.O. 757, c/o PM, N. Y.; Capt. David Maitland, Ord. Dept., U.S.A., Cin. Ord. District; Lt. R. J. Fisher, USAF, Columbus, Ohio; Lt. Chas. H. Wade, Jr., USAF, Ellington A. F. Base, Texas; Pvt. Ray Senour, U.S.A., 6th Army, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.

A recruiting record high for any month since World War II was recently established by Lt. Col. Allen F. Rice, Norwich, '26, commander of the six-state recruiting district, with headquarters in Boston. His January total was 5,232 army and air force volunteers. Previous to his service as head of the New England recruiting district, he spent two years, 1946-1948, in Tokyo with the first cavalry division in General McArthur's command. Before joining the first army engineers in 1935 he spent six years as a civil engineer.

Brig. Gen. Donald F. Fritch, Norwich, '22, who has retired from service, is living at Virginia Beach, Va. Before retirement he was commanding general at Scott Field, Ill., parent radio school of the Army Air Force. In World War II he was commanding general of the Air Service Command, Mediterranean Theater.



Col. Arnold D. Amoroso, Norwich

COLORFUL CEREMONIES marked the awarding of the Legion of Merit to Col. Arnold D. Amoroso, Norwich, '18, recently. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army, pinned on the decoration following an ROTC review at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where Colonel Amoroso is professor of military science and tactics. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" as supply officer and executive officer in the Philippine Islands early in World War II.

Theta Chi Official Family

H. Benjamin Crump, national secretary, presided over the third annual meeting of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, held at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, in October. The convention marked the end of his service as president of the organization.

Col. Joseph McCusker, national marshal, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, was one of two NIC official representatives at the All-American Conference sponsored by the American Legion in the summer. He also served as chairman of the NIC committee on Greek Weeks.

Albert Jacobs, a former member of the Grand Chapter, is assistant managing director of the All-Star East-West football classic staged each year by the Shrine in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ladue has disposed of her property in St. Petersburg, Florida, and after a Christmas visit with her son in Cleveland is spending the remainder of the winter in New Orleans.

Harry W. Steere, former member of the Grand Chapter, has added a daughter to his household, born September 22 and named Carol Libbie.

When National Chaplain James C. Stevens started off for the Grand Chapter meeting in New York at Thanksgiving time he left his car at the airport parking lot in Cleveland, but he was not able to drive it home for more than a week after his return because of the snow.

Field secretaries have been having unusual weather experiences this year. Paul Margeson had to use a topcoat and muffler in Florida, while Bobby Allen found summer prevailing in California at the same time as Marvin Fleming was nearly snowed in in New York. Allen spent the Christmas holidays in Texas, but the other field secretaries were able to be at their respective homes.

Born prematurely, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Callender is steadily gaining in the hospital at Syracuse. The baby weighed 2 lb. 8 oz. at birth and hence was placed in an incubator at once. Former Traveling Secretary Callender is working on his master's degree at Syracuse and also has a position with the General Electric Company.

Richard Miller, another former traveling secretary, was married February 3 to Danette Kelly, Montana, '50, Kappa Alpha Theta. He is now assistant manager for the Butte (Mont.) Chamber of Commerce, whose stationery bears the following inscription: "The richest hill on earth in the land of the shining mountains."

Chairman of the Parking Commission of the City of San Francisco is the new title for Albert H. Jacobs, California, '19, who retired last year from the produce business after 30 years of strenuous activity in that field. His present job is to eliminate

or alleviate congestion of traffic on San Francisco streets by developing new parking facilities. A former member of the Grand Chapter, he was chairman of the first Pacific Coast convention of Theta Chi, held in San Francisco in 1930.

On March 11 listeners to the Monsanto Chemical Company program over New England NBC stations heard: "The University of Maine Glee Club and Band will now render the University of Maine Band Song, words and music by Col. Joseph A. McCusker, Class of 1917."

The wife of Alvin W. McKaig, a former member of the Grand Chapter, died unexpectedly on February 26.

The third anniversary of *Over the Desk*, the news publication of the Executive Office, was celebrated in February. Congratulations are due to Executive Director George W. Chapman for keeping this informative, interest-arousing journal on a regular schedule for three years.

Alumni in the News

Edwin F. Perkins, California, '16, has been appointed general manager of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association with offices at 447 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Col. Harold Bachman, North Dakota State, '16, was recently made chairman of the southern region for the College Bandmasters Association. He took part in the annual meeting of the association at Chicago in which 137 colleges and universities were represented. He is director of the Gator Bands of the University of Florida.

Oliver E. Seegelken, California, '16, is now assistant general sales director of the California Packing Corporation with offices in San Francisco.

Two alumni of Alpha Omega Chapter at Lafayette have important positions in publication activities. Richard Krieger, '37, is executive editor for Prentice-Hall, Inc., in New York City; and Preston Beil, '31, of Westfield, N. J., is editing and publishing *Variety Merchandiser*, a business magazine.

Manager of and partner in the Alliance Steel Co. in Portland, Oregon, is Carl C. Buebke, Oregon, '23.

Albert William Menke, Wisconsin, '25, is now proprietor of the Artaca (California) Hotel "on the redwood highway."

Recently featured in the Sunday magazine of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch was the St. Alban's Episcopal Church, of which Robert E. Leake, Ohio, '31, is rector. The church, which has been called "a bit of New England set down in the Midwest," is generally considered one of the outstanding examples of small-church architecture in America.

Herbert Rea, Norwich, '22, is with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Singapore, India.

Robert J. Brown, Oregon, is mayor of the town of Primeville, Oregon.

A. Wilson Barstow, Norwich, '26, was recently appointed vice president of the Union Power Company and has opened offices at Montpelier, Vermont, to represent the interests of the New England Power Company and Connecticut River Power Co.

Reporting the attempted assassination of President Truman for the Associated Press was Sterling Green, Oregon, who was in the White House press room when the event took place. He provided the most complete wire service bulletin sent out covering that confusing event.

John E. Cann, Hampden-Sydney, '45, is assistant communications manager of the American Radio Relay League and is located in West Hartford, Conn.

Among those graduated in the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., last year was Robert Bluford, Hampden-Sydney, '45. He is a student minister at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

James Johnson, an alumnus of Beta Alpha at USC, is secretary of the Walt Disney Corporation.

M. Henry Bittinger, Hampden-Sydney, '24, recently became managing editor of *The Record*, the quarterly publication of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association.

According to the Erskine Johnson syndicated column from Hollywood "The Toni Sevren—Senator Warren Magnuson (Washington '27) marriage is now slated for some time after January, 1951. Their romance has been a Washington, D. C. "buzz-buzz."

Consultant with the Board of Veterans Appeals of the Veterans Administration is the title of Gabriel Brinsky, Ohio State, '41. He is living at 90 Langley, Silver Springs, Md.

Ernest Friez, Jr., Dartmouth, '42, has been named resident manager of the Inn at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where he had served as assistant steward, bath club manager, and assistant manager. His wife is the former Vivian Smith, of Deland, Fla.; she is social director of the Inn and the Ponte Vedra Club.

Robert Westfall, Michigan, '45, one time Michigan captain and a former Detroit Lions football star, has completed his second season with a no-undefeat record as coach of the Adrian (Mich.) Big Reds, an independent team. Last season his team was not scored on in a six-game schedule. An Adrian business man, Westfall coaches only as a pastime. His eight-year-old son, Robert E., is mascot for the Reds.

President of the Norwich University Club of Chicago is Donald Udell, '42.

Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, who had been associated at Hampden-Sydney for over sixty years as an alumnus and trustee, recently died. He was the father of four members of Nu Chapter.

Where Greeks Meet Greeks - - -

Old Style Out

Strict penalties have been fixed for violations of Alpha Tau Omega rules which state that "no chapter shall permit hazing, rough play, vulgar or indecent practices, or any practices which involve personal hazard or danger, and all other training or disciplinary practices for pledges or actives not prescribed in the constitution or by-laws must first be submitted to the province chief for his approval, and without his approval are forbidden."

New Style In

The new style "hazing" for fraternity men is getting wide publicity. Recently a picture distributed by Acme Photo throughout the nation showed three freshmen of three different fraternities painting a building as a social welfare project. Under it was the statement "Wittenberg College (Springfield, Ohio) fraternity men are getting something new in initiations. Instead of the now-out-of-style hazing, they are being put to work on social and welfare projects." *The Christian Science Monitor* for July 31, 1950, carried a story from Bloomington, Indiana, "Instead of Hazing." It lists the following constructive services which have been substituted for hazing by Indiana fraternities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon painted the municipal band shell; Alpha Tau Omega painted the Christian Community Center; Sigma Nu gave to a needy family; Lambda Chi Alpha staged an Easter egg hunt for Bloomington children; Sigma Chi built tables, chairs, equipment and an outdoor fireplace for the Married Veterans Nursery School.

Theta Chi Welcomes Many

Recent additions to the fraternity rosters at Theta Chi schools include Acacia at Arizona, Bradley, UCLA, New Hampshire, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Miami, Nebraska, Rensselaer, Ohio; Alpha Gamma Rho, New Mexico State; Delta Tau Delta, Bowling Green; Delta Chi, Alabama Polytech, Miami (Florida), Oklahoma A & M; Theta Xi, Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Washington State; Kappa Alpha, San Jose; Kappa Delta Rho, Cornell; Pi Kappa Alpha, Bradley, Delaware, Florida State, San Diego, Drake, Indiana, Linfield, San Jose; Sigma Pi, Georgia, San Diego, Miami (Florida), Florida State, Maine, Maryland, Miami, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Florida Southern, Pittsburgh, Syracuse; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bowling Green, Toledo; Sigma Chi, Bradley, Puget Sound, Rhode Island State; Phi Gamma Delta, Rhode Island State, Washington State; Phi Delta Theta, Bowling Green, Florida State; Phi Epsilon Pi, Omaha; Phi Kappa, Arizona, Denver, Oregon; Phi Kappa Tau, UCLA, Florida State; Phi Kappa Psi, Bowling Green, Buffalo, Toledo; Phi Sigma Kappa, Florida Southern, Illinois, Linfield, Indiana, San Diego, Wisconsin; Alpha Sigma Phi, Buffalo; Beta Theta Pi, Michigan State; Delta Sigma Phi, Miami,

Rutgers, San Jose, Washington State; Delta Upsilon, Michigan State, San Jose; Kappa Sigma, Chattanooga, Washington; Phi Kappa Sigma, Michigan State, Oregon State; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Florida Southern, Fresno, San Diego; Sigma Nu, Florida, Puget Sound; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Akron, Florida Southern, Michigan, Southern California.

The Good They Do

The Lafayette chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity has established a four-year scholarship amounting to \$4,000 to be awarded to an American Indian entering Lafayette. The New York chapter of this fraternity has offered a three-year scholarship to a Finnish boy, covering all expenses, with the university furnishing tuition free. That story got a half column in the *Sunday New York Times*.

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Maine is giving a spring dance for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and hopes that similar groups on college campuses will follow its example. It is an annual custom at Ohio University for the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta chapters to stage a sorority football game for this fund; the net receipts this year totaled \$600.

Pi Beta Phi chapters and alumnae groups are supporting sponsorships for foreign children through Save the Children, Inc. Fifteen chapters have each taken a full-year sponsorship, costing \$96 each. An alumnae group of this sorority in Dallas has for several years supported a Negro school in Texas.

Five hundred Washington University fraternity men were scheduled for blood donations to a Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit on February 5, a project of the Interfraternity Council.

Delta Delta Delta at its 60th anniversary convention voted to expand the service project scholarships for which \$50,000 has been distributed to nearly 500 women students in the United States and Canada.

Fraternity Bills Lower Than Dorms

Contrary to general opinion in regard to cost of fraternity living, Greeks at MIT live for less than students in the dormitories. The all-fraternity average for room, board, and dues is \$95.66 a month, whereas dormitory residents pay \$98.20. Beta Chapter of Theta Chi with no social assessments bills its members monthly at \$86.85; eighteen meals a week are served.

College President Helps Fraternities

When student contracts were set up in connection with the opening of dormitories at Penn State, the program worked a hardship on the fraternities. They requested the release of 133 men in order to fill the chapter houses satisfactorily. Through the good graces of the new president, Milton Eisenhower, their request was granted. Omega Chapter at Penn State, contrary to the experience of a good

many of the other fraternity chapters, had very real success in pledging, as 22 men signed up. Its house was more than filled.

New Heads at Institutions

Theta Chi institutions have new presidents as follows: Delaware, John A. Perkins; Georgia, O. C. Aderhold; Nevada, Malcolm A. Love; New Hampshire, Robert F. Chandler, Jr.; Buffalo, Thomas Raymond McConnell; Wake Forest, Harold W. Tribble; North Carolina, Alfred T. Hill (acting); Washington, Daniel Z. Gibson; Toledo, Asa S. Knowles; Rochester, Cornelius W. de Kiewiet; Pennsylvania State, M. S. Eisenhower. These are added to the nine reported in the *October Rattle*. The University of Michigan is one of several large institutions searching for a president.

Dean of Men a Convert

In its notes covering the installing of 40-year-old Beta Phi local of Rhode Island State as the 81st chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, the fraternity magazine reported: Guests at the banquet and the reception were Dr. Harold W. Browning, Theta Chi, vice president of the college, and John F. Quinn, dean of men at the institution. Dr. Browning, long active in Theta Chi and interfraternity circles, was wholeheartedly in back of the local society's change to Phi Gamma Delta. Dean Quinn both interested and delighted the writer by telling of his one-time hostility to fraternities while a non-fraternity man at the University of Massachusetts and his subsequent conviction after observing Greek life that fraternities are valuable assets to educational institutions.

Chapters Get Large Bequests

The Wake Forest chapter of Kappa Sigma recently received the bulk of a \$100,000 estate bequeathed by the late Mrs. Etta Hyder of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in honor of her son Jack who was killed in an automobile accident while attending college in 1933. Mrs. Hyder stipulated that the funds are to be used for needy and deserving members of the chapter.

Two Phi Gamma Delta chapters recently received bequests, from the estates of alumni: Wabash, \$65,000; Ohio State, a country place valued at more than \$50,000.

Lead in Income and Leadership

University men who join fraternities and other campus groups earn more money after graduation than students who avoid extra-curricular activities, according to a survey made by Northwestern University. Average income in 1949 of 278 fraternity alumni was \$8,700 as compared with \$6,600 for non-joiners. The survey also showed that the joiners were more inclined to attend church and take part in community service projects after graduation than non-joiners.

Penalty for Low Scholarship

When any chapter of Phi Delta Theta is found in the lower one-third of the chapters on a campus for four successive years, it is placed on probation until it gets out of that category. If the chapter fails to change its position the fifth year, it becomes subject to chapter revocation on the recommendation of the national scholarship committee.

Civil Engineering Pioneer

Norwich University, home of Alpha Chapter, was the first educational institution to teach civil engineering, although Rensselaer has often been given credit for that distinction. The program at Norwich started in 1821, whereas Rensselaer waited until 1828.

Pledges Increase Despite Enrollment

The total enrollment in colleges and universities of the United States this year is 2,344,509, a decrease of 7.4 per cent from last year, but an increase of 59.5 per cent over 1941-42 and an increase in freshman enrollment of 8.6 per cent over last year. Despite the over-all decrease in students, the percentage of fraternity pledges this year is larger than at any time in the past five years.

New Fraternity Schools

Eleven institutions of learning have been added within two years to those at which general social fraternities function: Western Michigan State College at Kalamazoo, Michigan College of Mines, Central Michigan College, Puget Sound, Memphis State, San Jose, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Southwest Missouri State, Florida State, and Arizona State.

Prepare for Emergencies

At the recent Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention the Loyalty Fund was established to insure the preservation and maintenance of chapter houses and the SAE Temple in event of another world war or some grave national emergency. Judge Alfred K. Nippert started off the fund with a donation of \$10,000 upon condition that an additional \$15,000 be raised by other members of the fraternity. Approximately \$6,000 was subscribed by those attending the convention, the larger number of donors being undergraduates.

Honor L. G. Balfour Company

Annually the employment committee of the American Legion in each state awards a national citation to the manufacturer in that state who has made the greatest contribution in the employment and rehabilitation of disabled veterans. Recently the award was given the L. G. Balfour Company, Theta Chi's official jewelers.

The company today has 1200 employees in its Attleboro factories, an interesting contrast to the six men who made up the total staff at the founding of the company.

Michigan Breaks Scholastic Records

There were 698 men registered for the fall rushing period at the University of Michigan, of which 459 were pledged by the 39 chapters on that campus. The fraternities at Michigan for the year 1949-50 broke scholastic records, improving their averages more than any other large student groups. Alpha Gamma Chapter of

Theta Chi ranked ninth among the 42 fraternities, with a point average of 2.59.

Men and Events

Co-ordinator of fraternity affairs at UCLA is Richard E. Dunham, a former traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha. According to Dean Milton Hahn, one of Theta Chi's deans of men, Mr. Dunham will report the interests of the university, the fraternities, and the alumni.

Clyde Johnson, who for a number of years has been an outstanding figure in fraternity affairs while serving on the administrative staff at UCLA and later at Berkeley, has become the executive secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Campus Theta Chis

Theta Chi's colony at the Colorado School of Mines has been approved and is off to a good start.

Sophomore John Lingle is the 145-pound boxing champion at Washington State.

Penn State had only 20 men back this fall, but pledged 24, filling the house so completely that some of the members have to live outside. This was despite the opening of the new college dormitories.

John H. Berg, Montana State, is one of the undergraduate officers of the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference, which is made up of interfraternity councils on the Pacific Coast and adjoining areas.

Donald Kunkle moved into the Alpha Delta chapter house at Purdue recently from the Mohawk Dormitory. Eleven hours after he moved the last of his belongings the dormitory had a fire in which two thirds of it was destroyed.

Theta Chi's University of Georgia chapter, which finished in last place scholastically out of 20 chapters last year, moved up to first place in the first quarter of the present year as far as its members were concerned. Its pledges finished in sixth place.

The East Texas Alumni Association at Dallas has presented a 60-place set of china to the Theta Chi Colony at the University of Texas.

Floods which marked the Thanksgiving vacation at the University of Nevada provided an opportunity for a number of members of Beta Phi to make enough money to pay off all indebtedness to the chapter. They helped merchants get the town back to normal after the floods. The record amount earned in a single day by one student was \$59.

In an effort to raise its scholastic average, Alpha Chi Chapter at Syracuse has voted to de-pledge any man who does not have a cumulative of 1.2 after two consecutive semesters. The university requirement for fraternity initiation is 1.0.

Nine Theta Chis were in the lineup of the football team at Dickinson College at one game last fall.

Gamma Eta Chapter at Bucknell has 80 members in its boarding club. The chapter also reports 26 men in its new pledge class.

Aided by the annual alumni rush picnic held by the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Beta Omicron secured 23 pledges.

John Blacken recently received the Adam Duncan Dunn Scholarship for \$75 at the annual College of Agriculture Recognition Assembly of Washington State.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kight, housemother of Alpha Lambda Chapter at Ohio State University since 1948, died in Columbus, November 25, following a stroke the day previous.

To accept the invitation of Beta Sigma of Lehigh for Dad's Day, October 11, the father of Robert Haak traveled 285 miles, from Palmyra, N. Y.

John Wayland and C. Mauer of Mu were elected president of the senior and junior classes respectively at California.

Matters Professorial

William J. Roberts, Oregon, '39, a practicing attorney in Eugene and Portland, this fall was named assistant professor of business administration at the University of Oregon.

Chairman of the Department of Art at Minnesota State College for Women since 1946 is Ralph M. Hudson, Ohio State, '30, who is completing his work on a Ph. D. degree. He was head of the art department at the University of Kansas for ten years.

Leo L. Knuti, Minnesota, '26, has just been made head of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Montana, where he is a full professor. He was formerly with the Department of Education of the state of Minnesota and recently received his doctorate in education.

Bruce Tolbert, Ohio, '43, has joined the faculty at Bowling Green State University, after teaching music in Parkersburg for a number of years.

Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of men at the University of Cincinnati, was an active participant in planning and directing the annual leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Cincinnati. The conference was held at Camp Lenmery, Ind., September 29-October 1, and was attended by 206 students and faculty members. The program was based upon workshops in different phases of leadership.

Prof. John Reed, who served as alumnus adviser to Gamma Eta Chapter at Bucknell, left that campus November 1 for the University of Florida. He has been succeeded as adviser by John Fisher.

Dr. Harold D. Tukey, Illinois, '18, head of the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State College, visited Europe last year to inspect research stations and horticultural centers in England and on the continent.

Walter Anderson, Lafayette, '30, is lecturer in transportation and public utilities at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a lawyer in Camden, N. J.

There are three men on the Washington College faculty who claim Theta Chi as their brotherhood. Among them is Edward Athey, director of athletics.

DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1856
 Members—34,207: Active Chapters 102; Alumni Chapters 44
 Executive Office—485-489 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, New Jersey
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman
 Field Secretaries: Marvin L. Fleming, Bobby D. Allen, Paul B. Margeson

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 Wirt P. Marks.....1008 Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia
 George Starr Lasher.....Athens, Ohio
 Earl D. Rhodes.....Upper Loudon Heights, Loudonville, N. Y.
 Thomas E. Sears, Jr.....31 St. James Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts

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UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 485 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.

Alpha, Norwich, 57 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
 Beta, M.I.T., 523 Beacon St., Boston 15, Massachusetts
 Gamma, Maine, College Avenue, Orono, Maine
 Delta, Rensselaer, 57 Second St., Troy, N.Y.
 Epsilon, Worcester, 86 Salisbury St., Worcester 2, Mass.
 Zeta, New Hampshire, Madbury Road, Durham, N.H.
 Eta, Rhode Island State, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I.
 Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
 Iota, Colgate, Broad Street, Hamilton, N.Y.
 Kappa, Pennsylvania, 3422 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
 Mu, California, 2482 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, 381 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 18th St., N. Fargo, N. D.
 Chi, Alabama Polytechnic, 308 Mall Street, Auburn, Ala.
 Psi, Wisconsin, 210 Langdon St., Madison, 6, Wis.
 Omega, Penn State, Allan & 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, 578 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, 88 N. Main St., Hanover, N. H.

Alpha Iota, Indiana, Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
 Alpha Kappa, West Virginia, 661 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 15th Ave., S. E. Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 Alpha Rho, Washington, 4535 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.
 Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State St., Athens, O.
 Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 1148 "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., 663 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, 458 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
 Beta Eta, Washington College, Washington Ave., Chestertown, Md.
 Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 84th St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.
 Beta Iota, Arizons, 301 N. First Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
 Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
 Beta Lambda, Akron, 164 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 Chilton 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, 358 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 282, Clinton, S. C.
 Beta Omega, Susquehanna, 400 W. Pine St., Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, 703 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga 3, Tenn.
 Gamma Beta, Furman, 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, 713 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
 Gamma Eta, Bucknell, 101 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5964 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, 4435 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Gamma Rho, Florida State, Box R-2, West Campus: Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Florida.
 Gamma Sigma, Duke, Box 4014, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 3721 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 107 Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Illinois.
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6007 Huntington Ave., Lincoln 4, Nebr.
 Gamma Chi, Randolph Macon, 405 N. Center St., Box 547 Ashland, Va.
 Gamma Psi, Puget Sound, 2911 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, 776 Cobb St., Athens, Ga.
 Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 104 Harbour St., Buckhannon, West Va.
 Delta Epsilon, University of Miami, Box 307, University Branch, Coral Gables, Fla.
 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 3829 S. 24th St., Omaha 7, Nebr.
 Delta Eta, Colorado A & M, 300 Edwards St., Fort Collins, Colo.
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, 3449 Sherbrooke Rd., Toledo 13, Ohio.
 Delta Iota, Northwestern, 2023 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Delta Kappa, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Carl H. Yokum, 1681 Honodle Ave., Akron; sec., Lowell Fifer, 204 E. Catawba, Akron. Meetings: chapter house usually fourth Monday each month.
 Atlanta—Pres., William T. Gillham, c/o Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., 1214 Hurt Bldg.; sec., Cliff C. Bennett, 2208 Willow Ave., N. E. Meets at Alpha Nu Chapter House second Monday of each month, Oct. through June, 6:15 p.m.
 Baltimore—Pres., John J. Mead, c/o J. E. Seagram & Son, 7th St., Louisville, Ky.; sec., Everett S. Diggs, MD, Baltimore, Md.
 Birmingham—Vice Pres., J. C. Bernhard, 2031 Highland Ave.; sec., Lucian Harris, Public Works Office, Charleston Navy Yard, S. C.; first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria, No. 1.
 Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 56 Windsor Pl., Waltham Hills, Mass.; C. F. Homeyer Co., Boston.
 Chattanooga—Pres., Raymond M. Davis, 1015 Hanover St.; sec. Steven A. Short, 2870 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.

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Chicago—Pres. Robert B. Parsons, Rm. 3600-1 N. LaSalle St., sec., Thomas G. Vent, Jr., Rm. 8727-1 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 16, Ohio; sec. sec., Joseph G. Carr, 8126 Markbreit Ave. Meetings at Beta Omicron house, or elsewhere for special meetings, second Mondays.

Cleveland—Pres., Robert Boak, 4847 Edsall Dr., S. Euclid 21, O.; sec.-treas., Edward Kovashy, 24218 Lorain Rd., North Olmstead, O. 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, 1638 Valencia. Meets second Wednesday, March, June, Sept., Dec.

Detroit—Pres., Robert L. Garrison, 3223 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 Rasot, 608 Alpha Bldg., Easton, Pa. Meets usually second Tuesday.

Fargo—Pres., John Sanders, 805-11 Ave. N., Fargo, N. Dak.; sec. Ward Woodrige, 406 Dundry Court, Moorhead, Minn. Meets Phi Chapter House on call.

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

Indianapolis—Pres., Donald D. Pritchard, 18 East 37th St.; sec. Donald L. Snoko, 5851 Crestview Dr. Meets at members' houses, first Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Lakeland, Florida—Pres., Charles Gleds, 1114 E. Palmtoed St.; Marvyn Woods, P. O. Box 88, Polk City. Meets second Monday each school month at Gamma Delta House, Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles—Pres., Andrew W. Schoolmaster; sec., Merrill G. Huise. Meetings: usually second Wednesday evening at various places; luncheon, second Friday, University Club.

Milwaukee—Pres., Glenn H. Jacobson, 4704 W. Woodlawn Ct.; vice-pres., Walter Rilling, 3226 N. 57th St.; sec.-treas., William G. Kamp, 2364 N. 3rd St.

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

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

North Texas—Pres., William Chase, 8620 Rosedale, Dallas.

Northern New Jersey—Pres., Gardner M. Loughery, 57 Ella St., Bloomfield; Dr. Christopher A. Smith, 48 Glen Ridge Pkwy., Glen Ridge.

Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Robert K. Rupert, 2011 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.; sec., John A. Holt, 1330 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley.

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

Portland, Oregon—Pres., Ben C. Bowie, 310 American Bank Bldg.; sec., Gordon Childs, Woodlark Bldg. Meets at Mortonia Hotel, Wednesday noon.

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 Ewatts Cafeteria, first Thursday 1 p.m.

Rochester—Pres., William Jackson, Nelms, Jr., 103 Elm Drive; sec., Robert H. Rigge, 438 Electric Ave. Meetings: Oct., Jan., and April at Alpha Zeta Chapter house.

Sacramento Valley, Sacramento, Calif.—Sec., Marvin L. Fisher, 2699—17th St.

San Diego—Pres., Paul W. Farrar, 46 Newport Ave., San Diego, Calif.; sec.-treas., Kenneth Swanson, 3705 29th St.

San Francisco—Pres., James McNab; sec., Laurence G. Duerig, 155 Montgomery St. Luncheon each Wednesday noon at Fraternity Club, 346 Bush St.

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

Seattle—Pres., Gus E. Johnson, 7524 Holly Park Dr., Apt. 761; sec., Gene W. Halecy, 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, 8:30 p.m.

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

Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., George D. Barclay, 306 Rust Bldg.; sec., Roscoe Smith, 1105 Rust Bldg. Meets University Union Club, first Tuesday, Sept. to May, dinner.

Tampa, Florida—Pres., Don Gregory, c/o Gregory & Gregory, Wallace S. Bldg.; sec., W. E. Thompson, Tampa, Fla.

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

Tucson—Pres., Clarence A. Burner, Jr., 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Paul J. Klingensburg, 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, 2711-16th Ave., S., Minneapolis. Meets at chapter house, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Washington—Pres., John M. Kemper, Jr., 324 Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, Va.; sec.-treas., Edward R. Altman, Jr., 181 86th St., N. E. Washington 19, D. C. Meets second Wednesday, Kennedy-Warren, 3183 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

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

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

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Doble, 4 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Graybert Lane. Wednesday noon, 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.; J. Lawrence Raymond, Box 42, Montague, Mass. Chapters: Alpha, Beta Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Alpha Theta, Beta Mu, Gamma Iota, 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., Fairlawn, N. J.; Minor Gouverneur, 97 Oxford St., Rochester 7, N. Y.; Fred J. Hall, 69 Winspear Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Chapters: Delta, Iota, Lambda, Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi, Gamma Pi. Alumni 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, 819 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 728, Sanford, N. C.; John Moncre, 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, and Mississippi. Counselor (acting): Dorch 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 Heathery, 28 Smythe St., Greenville, S. C. Chap-

ters: Chi, Beta Psi, ma Omega.

Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville.

Region VI—States of Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. Counselor: Spencer Shank, 3467 Oxford Terrace, Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Deputies: Sinton Hall, 6829 Pandora Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio; Robert Garrison, 3223 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.; Neil Rattray, 1466 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio; Ronald Baker, 6216 Joyce Lane, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; Ray Maher, 2249 Belmont St., Pittsburgh 10, Penn.; Alvin S. Ludwig, R. R. 4, Thompson Run Rd., Pittsburgh 9, Penn.; J. Robert Hill, 1938 Liawood Ave., Toledo 19, Ohio. Chapters: Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Tau, Beta Zeta, Beta Lambda, Beta Nu, Beta Omicron, Beta Chi, Gamma Kappa, Gamma Mu, Delta Gamma, Delta Theta, Alumni Chapters: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit.

Region VII—States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Counselor: Gerald A. Lavine, Box 5, Madison, Wis. Deputies: Donald L. Snoko, 6851 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 Delta, Alpha Iota, Beta Pi, Beta Rho, Gamma Upsilon, Delta Iota, Delta Kappa, Alumni Chapters: Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee.

Region VIII—States of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Counselor: Joseph H. Woell, Box 185, Casselton, N. D. Deputies: John H. Fisher, 2831 Harriet, Minneapolis, Minn.; Merritt L. Anderson, 2945 South St., Lincoln, Neb.; Martin L. McIntire, 343-58th 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: Manrice Isaacs, 8685 S. E. Ankeny, Portland, Ore. Deputies: Richard R. Miller, 505 South Washington, Butte, Mont.; Mark McCollm, 807 General Insurance Bldg., Seattle 5, Wash.; George Meyer, 515 East 15th, Apt. 5, Olympia, Wash. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Beta Epsilon, Gamma Psi, Delta Alpha. Alumni Chapters: Missoula, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma.

Region X—California, north of a line drawn east and west ten miles south of Fresno; Nevada. Counselor: W. Wallace Owen, 181 Estates Dr., Piedmont 11, Calif. Deputies: James C. Sheppard, 85 Garces Dr., San Francisco 27, Calif.; Charles Sciaroni, P. O. Box 88, Ross, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi, Gamma Xi. Alumni Chapters: Sacramento Valley, Oakland-Berkeley, San Francisco, Reno.

Region XI—California, south of a line drawn east and west ten miles south of Fresno. Counselor: Albert C. George, 1640 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Calif. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1625 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Dr. Arthur J. Seavy, 1611-6th St., Coronado, Calif. Chapters: Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, Gamma Theta. Alumni Chapters: Los Angeles, San Diego.

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. Alumni Chapter: Denver.

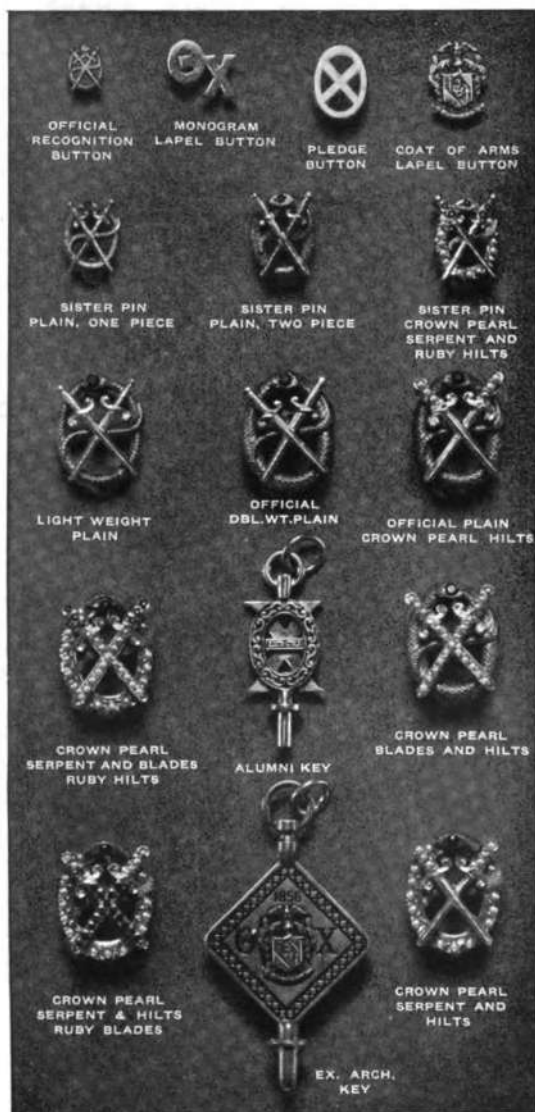
Region XIV—States of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri. Counselor: Harvey K. Ward, 418 South Grand St., Enid, Okla. Deputies: William F. Frantz, 4602 Melvin St., Kansas City, Kans. Chapter: Gamma Zeta.

Region XV—States of Arizona and New Mexico. Counselor: A. Curtis Wright, 109 Cambridge Ave., Las Cruces, N. M. Deputy: Clarence Burner, 2518 East Drachman St., Tucson, Ariz. Chapters: Gamma Nu, Beta Iota. Alumni Chapters: Tucson, Phoenix.

Region XVI—States of Texas and Louisiana. Counselor (acting): Thomas H. Seltzer, 3904 Marquette, Dallas, Texas. Alumni Chapter: North Texas.

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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
Official pledge button	\$1.00 each or \$ 9.00 a dozen
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.

Sole Official Jeweler to Theta Chi

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ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

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