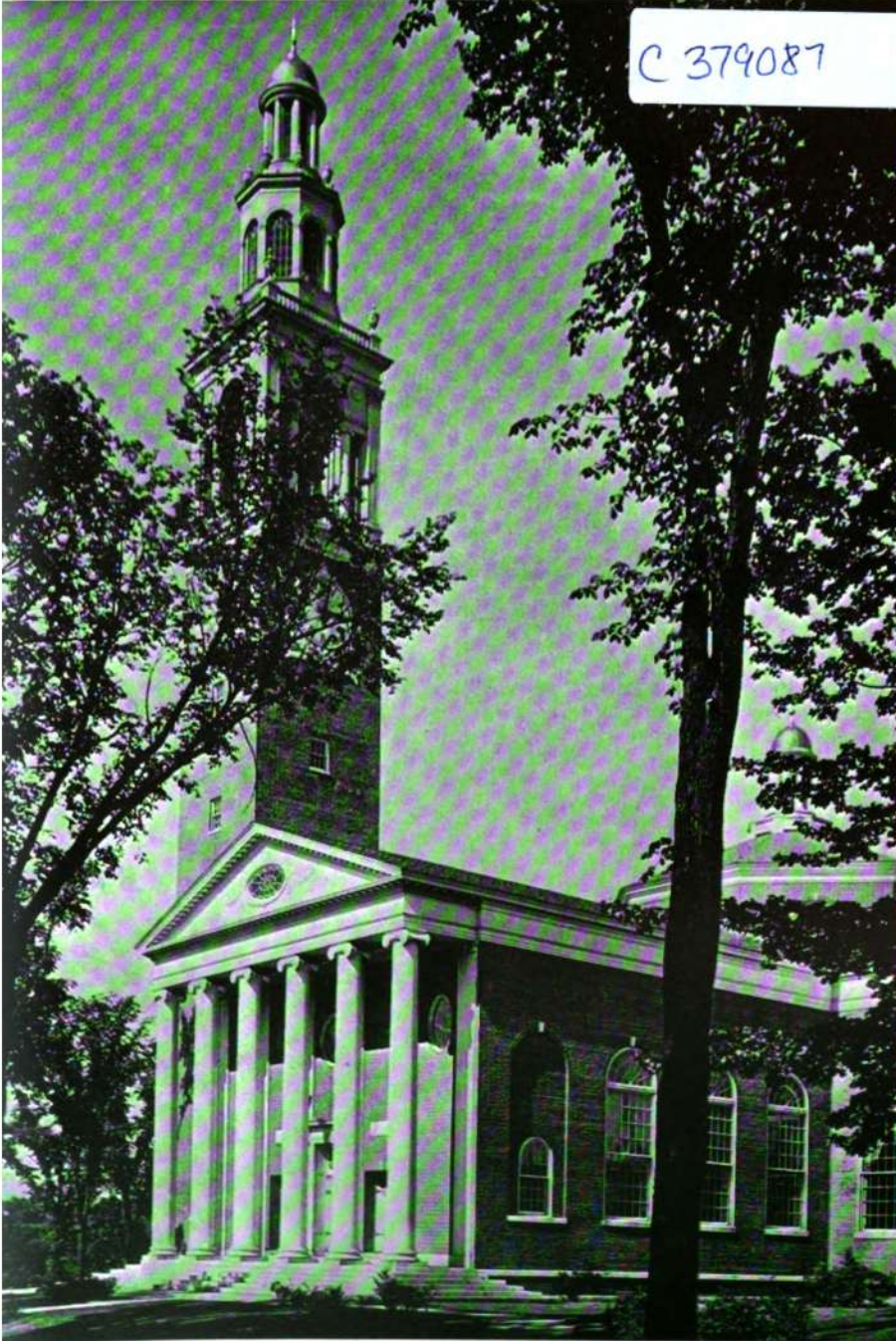


SEP 6 1951

# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI



Allen Chapel, University of Vermont, Home of Delta Nu, Theta Chi's 105th Chapter

1951

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# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

VOLUME XXXVIII JULY, 1951 NUMBER 4

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## The President's Message

It is not by accident nor sheer coincidence that whenever we inquire into the customs of mankind in all ages we discover that when a group of men formally band themselves together



in a common purpose, whether it be a religious, political, or social purpose, the essential ground work or foundation is the same.

First, they start with a constitution to set forth their broad intent, objectives, and fundamental principles of organization.

Second, a set of regulations of detail is developed as rules or by-laws and legislation.

Third, in the case of most societies an inspiring, stimulative, philosophical framework of lectures or brief drama is devised

as a ritual for the instruction and inspiration of neophytes.

Fourth, a formula for the conduct of meetings is adopted. All four steps have long been found essential to the digni-

fied, harmonious, effective and, successful operations of such groups from time immemorial, and those who ignore or deprecate or abandon any part of them for long soon lose semblance of an organized body of society.

In the case of groups who proclaim themselves to be secret societies in that all or part of the four essentials are not printed or exposed to public view or knowledge, solemn obligations are given to initiates to forbid exposing such secrets through thoughtlessness, spite, or stupidity. Theta Chi is numbered in this group and confidently expects the membership and officers to hold its secrets inviolate, even though we are all aware that there is nothing in them that requires secrecy in the sense of concealing anything of a shameful nature.

Instead, it is a secrecy of pride in a high and noble philosophy common to all the greatest and best societies of mankind. Yet the words and phrases are private to us like a recipe for a famous and delectable food known to all mankind, but cooked with a special savour for the palate of an exclusive group. In this we take pride, but not in a sense of arrogance—only the pride of devoted members of one family, recognizing that other families are equally devoted, equally worthy, and equally entitled to their own formula of amiable fraternal philosophy.

Finally, let us pay special heed to the dignity of our business meetings and conduct them without exception according to the rote prescribed, for in this we distinguish our deliberations from those of an unruly, undisciplined, and disorganized mob. The officers of each active chapter are exhorted to regard this admonition to be one of their most significant responsibilities, having in view establishing the practice of formal meetings at the beginning of the new school year and continuing it without fail throughout their terms of office.

*Stuart H. Kelley*

National President

## As the Editor Sees It

Ever since eighteen years ago when The Rattle of Theta Chi abolished chapter letters for the reason that too few readers are interested in the activities of an individual unit editors of fraternity and sorority magazines have raised this question, "Don't you have difficulty finding satisfactory copy to fill your pages?" This issue is an answer. There was available as much copy as was used, copy equally interesting and timely. Most of it will be used in later issues. This explanation is given to those who may be disappointed in not finding their contributions used in this number.

Certainly a fraternity with 105 undergraduate and 45 alumni chapters should provide sufficient material of general interest to fill the pages of a quarterly magazine. There is needed, however, the co-operation of fraternity officers, undergraduate and alumni chapter correspondents, and, most of all, alumni to secure this material. An editor is limited to his personal contacts and experiences; he needs the help of all readers to make the magazine as complete and as stimulating a picture of Theta Chi Fraternity as is possible. Suggestions, criticisms, and tips will be thoroughly appreciated.

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI is the official publication of Theta Chi Fraternity. It is published at 17 West Washington St., Athens, Ohio, in the months of January, April, July, and October. Entered as second class matter at Athens, Ohio, under the Act of March 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, embodied in paragraph 4, Section 412, P.L. & R., authorized January 5, 1927. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year: life subscription; \$10.00. Single copies 50 cents. Correspondence concerning subscriptions, changes of address, advertising, or other business matters may be sent to the office of publication or to the Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J. All material intended for publication should be in the office of George Starr Lasher, editor-in-chief, Athens, Ohio, at least one month before the month of publication.

# Alpha Greet 105th

## Mother of all Theta Chi chapters welcomes Delta Nu at state university after 95 years

By DONALD RITCHIE

FROM ALPHA CHAPTER in old Norwich University at Northfield, Vermont, to Delta Nu Chapter at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Theta Chi Fraternity spans nearly a century, ninety-five years to be exact. It was on April 10, 1856, in old South Barracks at Norwich that Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase took mutual vows that made them fraternity brothers and Theta Chi Fraternity a reality. It was on May 26, 1951, in the University of Vermont's Southwick Auditorium that 43 undergraduate and alumni members of a local fraternity, Chi Sigma Zeta, took the same vows uttered on April 10, 1856, thus bringing the total number of Theta Chis up to 34,305 and the total number of undergraduate chapters up to 105. That is the largest unbroken chapter roll in the history of fraternities.

The Southwick Auditorium in which the installation ceremonies were held under the chairmanship of National Treasurer Sidney H. Baylor was given to the University of Vermont as a memorial to the sister of

Dr. Oliver N. Eastman, Norwich, '07, of Burlington.

There were 75 members and guests who attended the installation banquet at the Weather Vane Restaurant the evening of May 26 to celebrate the happy event. Presiding as toastmaster was Norman Snow, president of the new chapter, Delta Nu.

Among the speakers were Executive Director George W. Chapman, who outlined the history of Theta Chi Fraternity and the responsibilities and opportunities of the new chapter.

Raymond Unsworth, of Burlington, a Middlebury College Theta Chi alumnus, discussed the relationship between alumni and the undergraduate members of the fraternity. He also gave a great deal of helpful information as to how the members of the fraternity should conduct themselves in the chapter house as well as on campus.

Other speakers included Harold C. Collins, director of admissions at the University of Vermont, who represented President William S. Carlson. Introduced at the banquet were several members of the university faculty; representatives of each of the men's fraternities on the campus;

official delegations from the mother chapter of Theta Chi at Norwich University and chapters at Dartmouth College and Middlebury College. Also, giving a brief address was Professor William R. Adams, Syracuse, '26, head of the Forestry Department at the University of Vermont.

THE UNIVERSITY at which the Delta Nu Chapter of Theta Chi was installed owes its foundation to Ira Allen, who gave four hundred pounds to help establish an educational institution in Burlington. He had helped more than any other one man to form the state and to preserve its integrity through the troubled years preceding its admission to the union. In 1791 the first General Assembly of the new state granted the charter for the university. Instruction was begun by the first president, Daniel C. Sanders, in 1800, and four years later the first class was graduated. In 1872 women were first admitted.

The university to the present day has expanded rapidly and now consists of four colleges; Agricultural, Medical, Engineering, and Liberal Arts. This past year the enrollment at the university exceeded 3100 students. There are thirteen fraternities and nine sororities on the campus, with approximately 800 men and 375 women as members.

The grounds at the university in-



The Waterman Building, Center of Student Activities on a Campus More Than One Hundred Fifty Years Old



clude the main campus of 75 acres on which most of the academic and administrative buildings are located around a large tree-shaded "College Green." Three blocks south of the green is Redstone Campus, a beautiful residential area for women students which commands an impressive view of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump.

Centennial Athletic Field, an 11-acre tract at short distance east of the main campus, provides excellent facilities for intercollegiate athletic contests. The seating capacity of the football stadium is approximately 5,000 and of the baseball stadium about 3,000.

The University Farm of 300 acres and the Hoag Farm of 150 acres adjoin the campus and are equipped for teaching and research. The physical plant of the university is valued in excess of \$5,600,000.

**CHI SIGMA ZETA** was organized as a local fraternity in the early part of 1949. Four students at the University of Vermont, recognizing the need for more fraternities on the "Hill," decided to meet that need. This group consisted of John Lyman, North Ferrisburg, Vt.; Judson Glenn, Rochester, N. Y.; David Prescott, Jersey City, N. J.; and Donald Hammel, New Brunswick, N. J. Through their discussions nine men became interested enough to join the group: James Schneider, Westfield, Mass.; John Walker, Cobleskill, N. Y.; John Heaslip, Bennington; Henry Stone, Manchester, N. H.; Leslie Rollins, Derby; Edgar Peoples, Bridgewater; Harold Henningsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Marvin Briggs, New Haven.

Since it was their aim to form a local fraternity and later associate themselves with a national organization, members of the group started immediately to carry out their plan. Thus, at its first meeting the group agreed to designate itself as "The Fraternity Nucleus Group" and instructed the temporary secretary to petition the university for recognition. Upon official recognition, the Fraternity Nucleus Group elected Judson Glen, president; Henry Stone, secretary; and James Schneider, treasurer. In the meantime, the members began looking into the possibilities of association with a national organization.

Because of the time element involved in affiliating with a national



Members of Theta Chi's 105th Chapter Installed at University of Vermont



Installation Committee and Visiting Theta Chis at Delta Nu's Induction into the Fraternity

fraternity, the Fraternity Nucleus Group continued its process of becoming a local Greek-letter fraternity. In April, 1949, the president appointed a constitution committee, composed of Albert Cichon, David Prescott, and Harold Henningsen, to draw up a constitution with the assistance of Professor Carroll of the Political Science Department. On May 9, 1949, this committee presented the constitution which named the organization Chi Sigma Zeta. Upon its adoption, steps were taken to incorporate under the laws of the State of Vermont. On May 13, 1949, this was accomplished, the thirteen members who composed the Fraternity Nucleus Group becoming charter members of the newly formed corporation.

From this point on, Chi Sigma Zeta began to prosper rapidly and participated in interfraternity sports, the Interfraternity Sing, the events of Junior Week, and the annual Kake Walk.

On June 13, 1951, the Delta Nu Alumni Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc., of Burlington, Vt., filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state so that a house might be acquired. The corporation has an authorized capitalization of 500 shares of \$10.00 common stock. It is organized on a non-profit basis. Incorporators include Preston H. Merrow of Montpelier, Norman S. Snow of Burlington, and Richard W. Brockway of Queechee.

**H** EADING THE installation committee for the Delta Nu Chapter was National Treasurer Sidney H. Baylor, of Cambridge, Mass., chairman; Regional Counselor Roger

L. Harrison of Newton Center, Mass.; George T. Adams, Norwich, '15, Montpelier; George W. Chapman; J. Lawrence Raymond, Norwich, '20, Montague, Mass.; Franc M. Ricciardi, a member of the University of Vermont faculty; Dr. W. R. Adams, Worcester, '15, Burlington; Theodore James, Oregon, '24, Burlington; and Frederick S. Hopkins, Jr., Essex Junction.

The officers of the new chapter are: president, Norman S. Snow, Burlington; vice-president, David Battye, Leominster, Mass.; treasurer, Edward Handley, Jackson, Mich.; assistant treasurer, Jack Salb, Bronx, N. Y.; secretary, Robert Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; librarian, George Martin, Saxtons River; marshal, Lawrence Riley, Alburg; first guard, Dalton Richmond, Reading, Mass.; second guard, Ronald Ross, Williston Park, Long Island, N. Y.; house manager, Clemens Gustafson, Brattleboro; historian, Donald Ritchie, Burlington; pledgemaster, James Schneider, Westfield, Mass.; chaplain, Glenn Skillon, Worcester, Mass.; senior member of Interfraternity Council, Edgar Peoples, Woodstock; junior member, Glenn Skillon, Worcester, Mass.; Frederick S. Hopkins, Jr., Essex Junction, of the University of Vermont faculty, who is adviser for the new chapter.

Others initiated are Kenneth Sikora, '51, Bruce Carroll, '53, George Cram, '51, Paul Viens, '51, Jack Durett, '53, all of Burlington; Preston Merrow, '52, Montpelier; George Martin, '53, Saxtons River; Richard Brockway, '51, Queechee; Roger Ciujo, '51, Ludlow; John Heaslip, '52, Bennington; Harold Higley, '52, Brattleboro; John Lyman, '52, North

Ferrisburg; Leslie Rollins, '52, Derby Line; Theodore Thomas, '51, Bennington; Robert Blackmore, '51, Montpelier; Roy Misek, '52, Addison; Jerrold Dix, '51, Brattleboro; Heman Chittenden, '51, Hartford, all of Vermont.

James Schneider, '52, Westfield; Robert Laing, '52, Brockton; William Seymour, '53, North Adams; John McLennan, '54, Belmont, all of Massachusetts.

Judson Glenn, '52, Rochester; Harold Henningsen, '52, Brooklyn; Arnold Hoffman, '52, Valley Stream; Douglas Knab, '51, Elenville; Everett Kohberger, '51, Rockville Center, all of New York; William Errett, '51, Chatham, Pa.; Henry Stone, '52, Manchester, N. H.; and Walter Thompson, '52, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alumni members initiated were Marvin Briggs, '50, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Aubrey Pulling, '50, Rutland, Vt. Two members in the service are Donald Hammell, '52, New Brunswick, N. J. and David Carver, '52, Bennington, Vt.

## Another Mile-High Unit

**T**HETA CHI'S FOURTH CHAPTER in the mile high state of Colorado and the 103rd of its unbroken chapter roll became a reality, Sunday, May 13, when Delta Lambda Chapter was installed at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden. Under the guidance of Regional Counselor Mark Mueller the installation committee worked effectively. Ceremonies were held in Guggenheim Hall on the campus with Russel Nelson, '48, a graduate student, formerly from Beta Sigma Chapter at Lehigh and founder of the colony, acting as president of the new chapter and Executive Director George W. Chapman as national president. Thus Delta Lambda became the second chapter of a national fraternity to be established on the campus in the past 29 years.

The Spruce Room of the Albany Hotel was the scene of the installation banquet, which followed the open house held at the chapter house, 1510 Washington St. Toastmaster for the banquet was H. Dean Burdick, one of the initiates, a professor of chemistry, the recently appointed director of admissions of the school, and faculty adviser of the new chapter.

Cordial greetings were given by



Dean Merton I. Signer

President John W. Vanderwilt of the Colorado School of Mines, which were responded to by Director Chapman. Other speakers were Merton I. Signer, dean of the faculty, William V. Burger, registrar, and Counselor Mueller.

Included among the guests were Col. W. W. Fertig and the presidents of the seven national fraternity chapters on the campus: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Officers installed for the new chapter are: James I. Foster, president; James D. Mulryan, vice president; Franklin D. Wicks, secretary; and Harold W. Comfort, treasurer. Among the other charter members are: Dunston F. Boyd, Robert E. Cattany, H. Dean Burdick, Philip L. London, Russell C. Nelson, Martin T. Obradovic, Thomas A. Sterrett, Richard C. Huston, Edward Kling, Rolf V. Laube, Phinn W. Townsend, and John H. Westerstrand.

**I**N A SCHOOL, registering approximately a thousand men students, with a large ROTC unit, with no dormitory facilities, and with only seven fraternity chapters, conditions seem favorable for the development of a strong unit, especially because of the highly sympathetic attitude of the administration and the cordial welcome indicated by the established fraternities. As the school is of a highly technical character, it draws its students from all sections of the country, the percentage of out-of-state registrants being high. Its 3600

men graduates in 76 years are to be found in every country in the world; none has failed to make a success in his particular phase of the mineral industry, evidence of the high standards which have been maintained.

The Colorado School of Mines is the oldest institution in the United States devoted exclusively to the training of engineers for the mineral industries. In 1868 Bishop George M. Randall made provision for a school of mines when he established his Episcopal University one mile east of Golden. The territorial legislature made its first appropriation in 1870 for a building for the Randall school.

The Colorado School of Mines was legally established by an act of the territorial assembly, approved February 9, 1874. At that time Bishop Randall transferred his department of mines, consisting of one building and five acres of land, to the territorial authorities. The school now has a campus of fifty acres, and the work is carried on in fourteen modern and well-equipped buildings and three off-the-campus field camps. The financial support of the Colorado School of Mines is derived from annual levies and special appropriations.

The Colorado School of Mines is in the city of Golden, picturesquely situated at the base of the scenic Front Range, about forty miles to the east of the main range of the Rocky Mountains. Denver, twelve miles to the east, is connected with Golden by two interurban lines and three paved highways. The population of Golden is about 6,000. The altitude is 5,700 feet above sea level. The school is particularly fortunate in its natural surroundings. The state of Colorado is famous for its mining of gold, silver, lead, zinc, molybdenum, vanadium, uranium, and tungsten, and for its coal, oil fields, and oil-shale deposits, most of which with allied branches of industry are highly developed within a relatively small area. In the immediate vicinity of Golden are quarries, clay mines, and coal mines equipped with hoisting and power machinery.

## 104th At Texas

**I**N FULFILLMENT of a long time hope, Theta Chi installed its Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Texas in Austin on Saturday, May 19, the first undergraduate unit in

Region XVI. This group was organized as a colony about 18 months before the installation, William F. Frantz, then the deputy regional counselor, and other members of the Dallas Alumni Chapter handling details of colonization in co-operation with Field Secretary Marvin Fleming. Transfer graduate and undergraduate students, including D. James Edson and John L. Dellinger, Jr., of Dartmouth and Jack Craycroft of Cincinnati, were of immeasurable help in building the colony.

Installation details were ably supervised by Chapter President James

O'Hara. The impressive ceremonies were held in the Texas Union Building under the direction of National President Stuart H. Kelley, who headed the installation committee. Eighteen members were installed as the nucleus of the new chapter.

The installation dinner was held at the Georgian Tea Room with Carl M. Stantz, alumnus of the former Beta Kappa Chapter at University of Illinois, as an able toastmaster. Talks were given by James O'Hara, retiring president of the chapter; Jack Craycroft, the new president; George W. Chapman, executive director;

William F. Frantz, and several others.

The featured speaker was President Kelley. At the close of his talk he was presented with a Certificate of Citizenship as an "Honorary Texan," which, among other things, entitles him to "talk with a slow drawl" and to be addressed as "Tex." By virtue of his being an Honorary Texan he is also "permitted to wear a ten-gallon hat, bright colored shirts, loud hand-painted ties, tight fitting britches, and high-heeled boots with spurs that jingle."

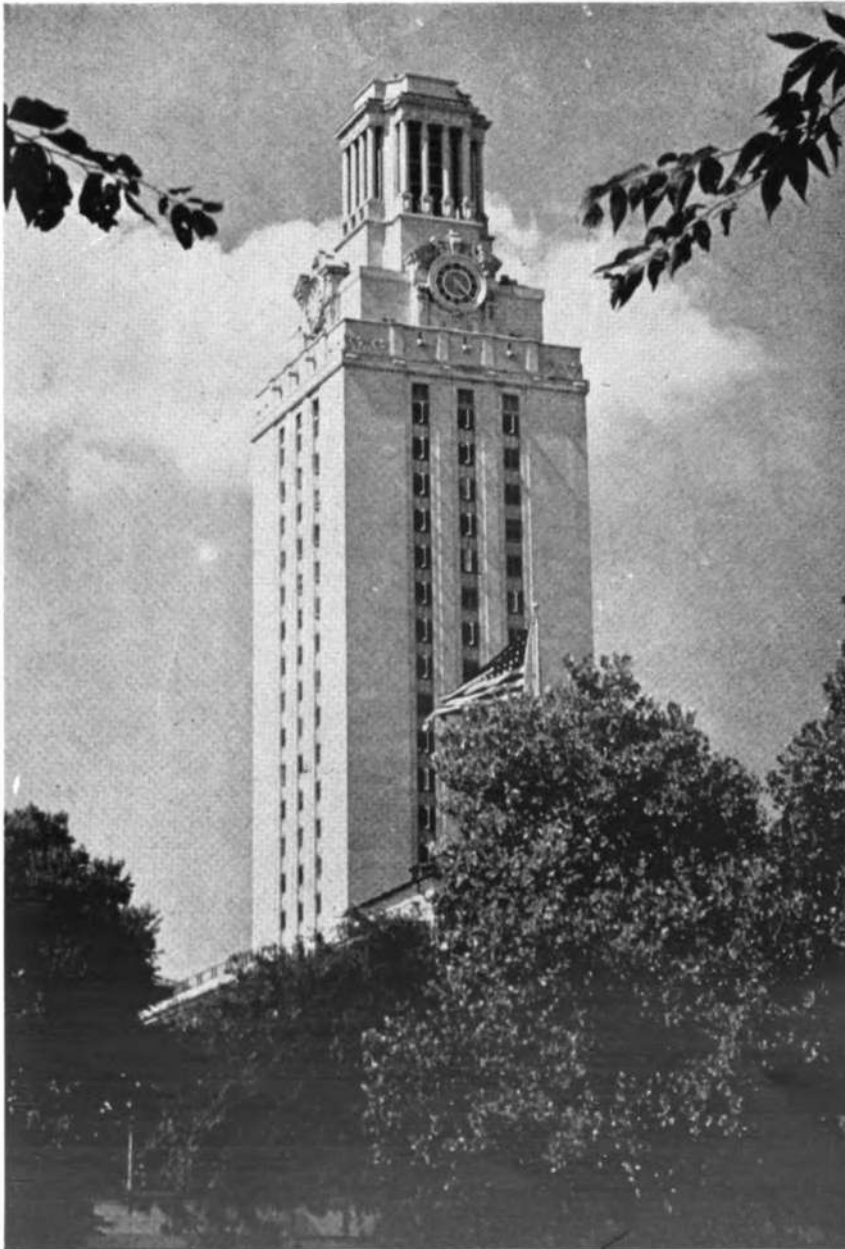
A good representation from the North Texas Alumni Chapter (Dallas) was present for the installation, including Holton R. Dillingham, Norwich, '04.

**DELTA MU CHAPTER** starts off with an excellent scholastic ranking, fourth among the 29 fraternity chapters. Other fraternities functioning at Texas are: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. There are 18 national sorority chapters on the campus.

The University of Texas considers national fraternities an asset in its educational program, according to Dean of Men Jack Holland, who assured Theta Chi of a thoroughgoing welcome into the fraternal family. The university offers such specific assistance as a co-operative buying service and a co-operative auditing service.

The idea of a university for Texas is as old as Texas, for one of the indictments against the government of Mexico expressed in the Declaration of Independence, March 2, 1836, was that it had failed to establish any public system of education. As a result, plans were made early for a university when Texas became a part of the United States, but the Civil War and the reconstruction era delayed this.

**ON SEPTEMBER 15, 1883,** the university was formally opened. Located in the attractive city of Aus-



Administration Building and Campanile at the University of Texas, Home of Delta Mu

# New President of NCCFS

**P**RESIDENT of the National Conference of College Fraternities and Societies is Theta Chi's Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of men at the University of Cincinnati, since the spring meeting held in Columbus, Ohio. He succeeds Joseph A. Park, dean of men at Ohio State University, who in recognition of his long and varied service to college fraternities and societies was unanimously elected honorary president of the conference for life.

This organization is made up of the Association of College Honor Societies, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, formerly the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, the National Association of Deans of Women, the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, and the Professional Panhellenic Association.

Its purpose is to encourage and assist all worthwhile national college fraternities and societies which include in their programs contributions to the broad educational objectives of

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tin, its growth has been rapid, from 221 students at its start to its peak in 1947-'48 of 19,177. Only 18 per cent of its present 9045 men and 3595 women students belong to fraternities and sororities.

To meet the demands caused by this great increase of students the university has carried on a great building program, but the pride among the students is still the Main Building, completed in 1937, with its library of 900,000 volumes. This includes a collection of books for the study of American and English literature that stands first among state-owned institutions and third among endowed, being exceeded only by Harvard and Yale.

Land was the thing Texas had much of, and hence early legislatures were generous in giving the university acres which finally totalled 2,000,000. Then valuable oil wells were discovered on these lands; hence today the university is a rich institution with a permanent fund of over \$100,000,000 in cash and securities. This wealth has made possible excellent modern buildings, especially designed to meet educational needs.



Dr. Robert W. Bishop

the institutions of which they are a part. It defines various types of organizations not identified with the conference members; it provides a clearing house for the mutual approval of national college fraternities and societies by college administrative officials and college fraternities and societies.

**I**T PUBLISHES a list of present and new members of the conference and of other national organizations in the collegiate field which have all their chapters established in either four-year degree granting institutions accredited by the appropriate regional association, or the American Association of Teachers Colleges; or in degree granting professional schools accredited by one of the following agencies:

Architecture, Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture; business, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business; chemistry, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers; dentistry, Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association; engineering, Engineers' Council for Professional Development; journalism, American Council for Education in Journalism; law, American Bar Association, Association of American Law Schools; medicine, American Medical Association; music, National Association of Schools of Music; pharmacy, American Coun-

cil on Pharmaceutical Education, Inc.

Membership is further limited to those organizations which establish future chapters only in colleges, universities, and professional schools similarly accredited; which have constitutional provision for national conventions or other equivalent at least every three years; which present to each national convention a properly audited report of national finances, covering the period from the immediately preceding convention; which consist of at least five active collegiate chapters; and whose names do not duplicate that of any fraternity or society already on said list.

Dean Bishop is national secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society, which held its 17th biennial national convention, April 12-14 in St. Louis. His term does not expire until 1953. As a representative of this organization he attended the meeting of the American Council on Education held in Washington at which about two hundred representatives of educational and professional organizations considered the role that educational institutions could most effectively play in the current emergency.

## Porter's "Big Eye" Reveals Mysteries of the Universe

**M**EMORIES of Russell W. Porter, Norwich, '92, were recalled by *Rattle* readers when they read June 18 that Polomar's "giant eye" had reached 2000 million million miles into space and had found vast groups of runaway stars which further support the theory that the universe is exploding. Porter was the man brought from his little laboratory in Vermont to design the 200-inch telescope, and his expert work was largely responsible for the success of the instrument.

This June revelation, according to Dr. Milton L. Humason, secretary of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, is the first significant work of the giant telescope outside the known Milky Way. It takes the measurement out to 360,000,000 light years. The next goal is 500,000,000 light years away, about half as far as the Big Eye can see.

The achievement constitutes a long step toward determining the size and nature of the universe, the position of the earth in it, and whether there may be many more earths and solar systems.

# "One Worthy of Torch"

By ALEX NAGY, Ohio, '51

WHEN GEORGE STARR LASHER, editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, retired from the directorship of the School of Journalism at Ohio University on June 30 to give his entire time to teaching, he was made the subject of numerous news and feature stories in newspapers, magazines, and other publications throughout the country. Twenty-seven years ago he established a program of journalistic instruction which has become known nationally because of its unique features and the remarkably high percentage of his students who have entered the profession, many making unusually fine careers.

Among numerous honors which he received at the close of his period of directorship was an unusual campus recognition. When the members of Torch, senior recognition society at Ohio University, appeared at Senior Day Convocation in academic dress for their traditional tapping ceremony they were accompanied by the founder of the organization, Prof. Clinton Mackinnon. After leaders among the junior men had been tapped, he was given the symbol of the society and told to seek "one worthy of Torch." He sought out Professor Lasher, the first teacher to be tapped in the 28 years of the group's history; in fact, that distinction had only been extended to one other non-undergraduate, Dr. John C. Baker, the present president of Ohio University.

The citation read by Alvin Lindholm, president of Torch, covered Professor Lasher's extensive record of four years in professional newspaper work; his teaching in the Houghton (Michigan) and University of Chicago high schools, Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Michigan, field work with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, and World I service with the Overseas YMCA and Army Educational Corps in France.

He was national secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity from 1928-31 and national president from 1931-34, and has been editor-in-chief of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* since 1935. He has been director of the Fraternity News Service for the National Interfraternity Conference since 1932, contributing editor of *Fraternity*

Month since 1940, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Council in 1940, and president of the College Fraternity Editors Association, which honored him at its November meeting.

UNUSUAL HONORS were accorded Professor Lasher two years ago on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his establishing the journalism program at Ohio University. The university officially declared a George Starr Lasher Day and sponsored a special convocation at which Herbert Elliston, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the *Washington (D. C.) Post*, was the speaker. Also the Ohio state legislature unanimously passed a

resolution paying tribute to Professor Lasher for his pioneer efforts in teaching journalism and the contribution he had made to the Ohio University and the state through his efforts as a teacher and an administrator. This was the first time an educator had been so honored.

Among the undergraduates tapped for Torch at the Senior Day Convocation was William Lewellen, vice president of Alpha Tau Chapter, advertising manager of the *Ohio University Post*, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Quartermaster Club, vice president of Beta Gamma Sigma, and vice president of Blue Key.

Robert Carboni, '51, former president of Alpha Tau Chapter and editor of the *Ohio University Post*, participated in the tapping ceremonies as a senior member of Torch.

## Learn of Theta Chi Experiments

DESPITE HEAVY FOGS which obscured the ocean and grounded planes, three important groups of fraternity leaders had single and joint conferences at the Wianno Club on the south shore of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, June 28-July 1. Helpful discussions of numerous fraternity problems occupied the attention of the approximately hundred fifty men present.

Theta Chis participated in the three groups. Col. Joseph A. McCusker national marshal, was present as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference. George W. Chapman, executive director, led the discussions

on "Emergency Operation" and "Reduced Membership" before the College Fraternity Secretaries Association and later by request told of the fraternity's project in microfilming office records and correspondence, Theta Chi being the only fraternity to have used this process.

The experiment that the fraternity is making in the publication of *The Theta Chi News* was described by George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle*, at the meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association. His evidence that chapter letters are considered valueless by most undergraduates was received with approval by those editors who publish them under protest and with skepticism by those who fill numerous pages of their magazines with them.

### School Is Named for Alumnus

Joseph P. Vincent, Rensselaer, '31, who died last year, will be honored through the naming of a new elementary school to be erected in Bloomfield, Conn., as the Joseph P. Vincent School. Although not a native of Bloomfield, he had spent the majority of his years there. Like his father, he had served the community as a member and chairman of the Board of Education and as a civic leader. He was manager of customer engineering for the Hartford office of the International Business Machines Corporation at the time of his death. His young son, Joseph, will be entering the first grade about the time the school is dedicated.

## The Theta Chi News



Vol. 1, No. 1 of Theta Chi News



# Country Doctor

*Under this title the November Ladies' Home Journal publishes a human interest sketch of a Theta Chi\**

By BETTY HANNAH HOFFMAN

**H**UTCHINSON, where Dr. Ernest Sheppard practiced for 53 years, and where his son Charles, Minnesota, '32, practices today, is about 60 miles west of Minneapolis. Today the town has 4600 residents, largely retired farmers of German and Scandinavian stock.

Like his father, also a general practitioner, Doctor Charlie, as he is generally called, relies upon a lifetime's intimate knowledge of his patients, but, unlike his father, who was forced to practice medicine with one small black bag and a heap of intuition, he has enough gadgets in his nine-room office to equip a small hospital. Each year he goes back to the University of Minnesota to learn the latest in special fields of medicine.

Dr. Charlie, now 39, is a big man, 6 feet tall and 190 pounds, with dark hair and mustache and a constant pallor from overwork. An articulate and fast talker, he emphasizes his points with staccato motions of the cigarette holder always in his fingers, but he can also be a good listener, intuitive, and sympathetic, "Extremely thorough and a doctor you can really talk to," is Hutchinson's satisfied comment.

Last year, Charlie spent three weeks of his vacation attending various conferences about the state. He has been fighting eight years for an adequate milk ordinance (Minnesota is still riddled with undulant fever), is on the State Tuberculosis Committee, treasurer of the Minnesota Public Health Conference, and is beginning his third year as speaker of the House of Delegates of the Minnesota State Medical Society. Locally, he is active in the Kiwanis, the Civic and Commerce Association, the Boy Scouts, and is Hutchinson's health officer and deputy county coroner.

**H**IS WIFE LOLA, like the doctor, is that rare combination of personal warmth and executive drive. She is an attractive woman with trim



The Sheppard Family Circle

ankles, softly waved brown hair turning gray, and eyes brimming over with good humor. Both she and Charlie served on Governor Youngdahl's committee for better mental health in Minnesota. Together they visited mental hospitals throughout the state, and the conditions they saw there froze them with horror. They both went on speaking tours, telling about eighty mental patients crowded in one sleeping room with one open toilet, t.b. cases among them, and some patients chained like animals to their beds. All this has now been changed.

Although Charlie is mainly a "mealtime" daddy — his working day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. — his relationship with the family is a very close one. His son Leland is a lanky lad with big hands and feet and a fetching grin encased in braces. The latter's adoring sister Barbie is a bright and boisterous child with flying blond pigtails and blue eyes. She takes lessons in everything from baton twirling and acrobatics to tap dancing and piano.

Because they see so little of their father, both Leland and Barbie spend part of almost every day in the doctor's offices, where the refrigerator is well stocked with cokes and pop-

sicles, as well as biologicals. The lab technician has been with the doctor for ten years — a former housemaid of his, he took her into the office when he learned of her ambitions to be a nurse and trained her in all lab procedures himself. The doctor also employs a full-time receptionist-secretary, making a staff of three.

**W**HEN HE EXPANDED his offices to two laboratories last year at a cost of \$10,000, he and his staff tended to get lost in the place. Now each room has a buzzer and a telephone, as well as a set of different colored lights outside each door so that it is possible to tell at a glance down the hall what is going on in the various rooms (a system copied from Mayo Clinic).

Doctor Charlie handles as many as 40 patients a day at his office, generally charging between \$1 and \$3, and sometimes nothing. (He does tonsillectomies for about \$35, and averages about \$60 for a delivery). He reaches his office at 8 a.m. and is not through until 5:30 or 6 p.m. Twice a day, usually, he gets over to the local hospital to check up on his patients there. Evenings find him back at the office until 9 p.m., writing up his records for the day. With such a schedule, he has cut house calls to the absolute minimum.

For relaxation at home the doctor likes to strum the piano; George Gershwin and Cole Porter are his favorites, and among the classics, Chopin. "I probably should say Bach, but I guess I'm not an intellectual," he says modestly. He is also a great home-movie fan and has a complete record in color film of his children from babyhood.

Although the doctor's gross annual income is large, after he has paid office overhead and taxes he keeps only 47 cents of every dollar he collects. He finds that the average person waits about three months before paying a doctor's bill, and about 14 per cent of the bills he sends out are never paid. The money owed him since he started practicing thirteen years ago now runs well into five figures. "I'm not complaining, you understand," says Doctor Charlie, who keeps a very elaborate set of accounts. "This state of affairs is true of all doctors." He now has as many patients as one man can handle, and is beginning to turn a few away.

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**A**SIDE FROM THE PHYSICAL EXERTION of his twelve-hour day, Charlie's job is a severe emotional strain. Here is one of his typically hard days, which he begins at 6:30 a.m., after four hours' sleep because of a delivery in the night:

First, he drives about town checking up on two complaints that have come to him as local health officer. Then over to the hospital to check on his patients there. One of them, a woman of 80 with a broken hip, must be made to walk again, and Charlie works hard at persuading her. Another patient has decided he has come to the hospital to die—"I figured I had a one-way ticket, doctor"—and Charlie spends five minutes making him laugh and another ten extracting a promise that he will let his daughter take him home again. He examines the chart of a 12-year-old boy with pneumonia; penicillin has reduced his temperature to normal in twenty-four hours—one of those miracles his dad liked to talk about.

Doctor Charlie then roars over to his pale-green-and-yellow air-conditioned offices and just has time to dictate a few letters to other doctors about some puzzling cases when the patients start flocking in. There are ten Boy Scouts for health examinations, new babies to be checked and weighed, a youngster with a broken elbow, a farmer with an allergy to hay. A young bride-to-be comes in perfectly distraught—her fiancé has complained about her halitosis! On her heels comes a 60-year-old lady with pernicious anemia; the doctor can control (not cure) all symptoms of her disease in as little as two weeks with vitamin B-12—another miracle of modern medicine.

A 20-year-old girl enters his office with great diffidence. Her story comes out haltingly. She is unmarried and pregnant. After he confirms this fact, the doctor tells her to bring in the boy to see if there is any possibility of marriage. He advises her in strongest terms against having an abortion.

**I**N THE NEXT HOUR he is trying to persuade an eager young mother not to have a baby. "With that rheumatic heart of yours, you can either live as long as possible for the child you already have, or have some more babies and leave them motherless," he tells her sharply, trying not to notice her tears.



Dr. Sheppard Fills Out Reports

A mother brings in a boy with bad tonsils. Doctor Charlie takes tonsils out all year round, even during the hottest summer months. Surveys show no connection, he says, between tonsillectomies and polio susceptibility.

A woman whose courage and good sense he admires tremendously comes in complaining of shooting pains from the tips of her finger to the back of her neck. Outwardly, the doctor's cheerful, sympathetic manner does not change. Inwardly, he is seized with dread. Because of the woman's past history, this could mean cancer of the brain. He leaves her a moment to put in a long-distance call to a cancer specialist and arranges to have an EEG test made. "It's the toughest, hardest thing I ever have to do," he says, his face looking more tired than ever, "to decide whether to tell the patient, (after I'm sure, of course), and then to admit that there is nothing anyone can do for her."

He goes on to his next patient, an OB case. Every time he sees her, she has picked up another old-country superstition about pregnancy. Last month she had seen a barn in flames and was convinced her child would be born with a red birthmark. This time she has a sure-fire way of telling the sex of her infant: "You tie a ring to a piece of string and hold it over your stomach. If the ring goes round and round, it's a girl. If it goes back and forth, it's a boy."

**T**HE DOCTOR USES a radically new technique with maternity patients which is quite a controversial subject around Hutchinson. In most hospitals nowadays the mother gets up the second or third day after she has her baby. Doctor Charlie encourages his patients to walk from the delivery table to their beds. Some women react violently to the idea, thinking it

is the most brutal thing they ever heard of, and these patients are wheeled to their beds. Among the hundred patients of his who have tried it, however, it has been an outstanding success, he thinks, in preventing circulatory complications after childbirth.

Finally the waiting room empties of patients. Charlie picks up the phone to tell Lola he's on his way. The reports on the thirty-six patients he saw that day are still unwritten; he'll have to come back at night.

His mind still preoccupied with the suspected cancer victim, he says good-night to his staff and slides his long legs into his car. So his father thought modern medicine a marvelous challenge. Cancer cases like that he'd rather not see—could be neuritis—just a chance—

Leland pops out the door of the big brick house. "Hi, dad, look at this!"

The doctor bends over to examine an object in his son's hand and gets a spray of water square in his eye. For a moment he is angry and nonplused—then his head rolls back and explosive laughter rolls out. Leland throws his arms about his neck and kisses him violently. "Daddy's home!" he cries jubilantly.

### Changes Made in Regional Boundaries and Personnel

**B**OUNDARY CHANGES have been made in some of Theta Chi's regions. The state of Kentucky has been added to Region V, and Michigan has been transferred to Region VII. Region XI has been merged with Region X, which now includes all of California and Nevada.

There are also a number of changes in the roster of regional officers. Mark G. Mueller, who has been such an effective leader in Colorado, has resigned as counselor for Region XIII and has been succeeded by Paul V. Ryan, Iowa State, '23. New deputy counselors include: Henry J. Decker, Jr., Richmond, '50, an insurance man of Warrenton, Va., in Region IV; William E. Nix, New Mexico A & M, '50, a ranch manager, in Region XV; Marvin L. Fleming, Florida, former traveling secretary, for Region V; and Peter Melitz, Washington, '50, a salesman for International Business Machines, Seattle, Wash., for Region IX to take the place of George Meyer, who was called into service.

## Senior Job Conference

SOMETHING NEW in Theta Chi's educational program was the Vocational Guidance Conference for Region X, which is comprised of undergraduate chapters at the University of California, Stanford University, Fresno State College, and University of Nevada. It was held at the Mu Chapter House, 2462 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, May 12. This function, which was initiated as an annual affair, was presented by alumni members of the fraternity and was slanted primarily at the graduating seniors of the various chapters. All active and alumni members of the fraternity, however, were invited to attend the session, which began at 10:30 a.m. and continued to 1:30. It was followed by a luncheon at the chapter house.

Co-chairmen and moderators of the session were Clair N. Fishell, California, '29, western sales manager for Petri Wine Co., and Albert H. Jacobs, California, '19, chairman of the San Francisco Parking Authority. Alumni participating in the conference were Albert C. Beeson, Stanford, '28, director of industrial relations, Food Machinery and Chemical Company of San Jose; G. Arthur Somers, California, '32, price coordinator, Roos Brothers; William S. Floyd, California, '28, manager purchasing stores, Shell Oil Co.; Irwin J. Robertson, Oregon State, '23, toll outside plant manager, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Cyril S. Sinclair, California, '16, C. S. Sinclair & Co., insurance broker; Duke O. Hannaford, California, '22, president Hannaford & Talbot, stocks and

bonds; Willis L. Winter, California, '16, assistant to central station manager, Pacific Coast Division, Westinghouse Electric; Jackson E. Nichols, California, '32-'35, attorney-at-law, San Francisco; and John H. Bosche, Stanford, '31, Kaiser Industries.

Three members of the alumni staff were prevented by last minute illnesses from attending, these being Erwin F. Perkins, California, ex-'16, executive director of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association; Louis I. Petri, California, '32, president Petri Wine Co.; and Ulric V. Dorais, Oregon, '47, certified public accountant with Rollin Rudolph & Co.

The various alumni presented the undergraduates with a summary of their respective business situations and informed them of the opportunities for present employment as well as possibilities for development and personal advancement. A question and answer period followed each talk. Keen interest was evidenced by the 45 undergraduates of Stanford, California, and San Jose State chapters in attendance.

Actives and alumni were so much impressed with the constructive value of the conference that plans are already under way for an improved and expanded session in 1952. Dean of Men Chaffie Hall of the University of California attended and expressed much interest in and high approval of the idea. Another guest was Frank Wickhorst, former California head football coach, who is now personnel director of Kaiser Industries, and who supplemented the remarks made by Brother Bosche.



TAKE A GOOD, cool look at this. Gamma Pi Chapter of Theta Chi had the most unusual and the most sizable entry in the annual University of Buffalo Sitzmarkers Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest last winter. Designed by Robert Lipp and James Berry, the huge beer mug stood ten feet high and was about eight feet in diameter. The sculpture took on the aspects of the real commodity by the use of soap suds and carbon dioxide which produced the "suds," or foam, that overflowed from the lip of the cup. It attracted attention.

### Bronze Star Winner Made Full Colonel at Sendai

AT CAMP SENDAI, Japan, John W. Paddock, Oregon, '36, was made a full colonel. He is executive officer of G-3 (training) section of the XVI Army Corps. In World War II he took part in the first paratroop invasion of Germany.

He recently received the Bronze Star medal with first and second oak leaf clusters also in a ceremony at Sendai. Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen.

Colonel Paddock, a veteran of the Korean war, received the first bronze oak leaf cluster for heroic action against the enemy near Suwon, September 21, 1950. He was then with the 7th Infantry Division and voluntarily accompanied the task force assigned the mission of capturing and securing the Suwon air strip. When the column was halted by enemy fire he established radio contact with a reconnaissance company and remained in his jeep under heavy enemy cross-fire to maintain communication.

### Approve Theta Chi's Budget

The fraternity budget for the year 1951-1952 fiscal year was approved at the Grand Chapter meeting held in Chicago, April 27-29. Copies of this budget have been sent to all active chapters, officers, and officials of the fraternity.



Panel of Alumni Speakers on Vocations Face Interested Theta Chi Seniors

## Engineer To Aid Japan

**A**MONG THE FOURTEEN of the nation's leading engineering educators who left for the Orient in July to consult with the Ministry of Education of the Japanese government is Dr. Rogers B. Finch, MIT, '41.

The educators went at the request of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, who asked the American Society for Engineering Education and the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc., to organize the Commission on Engineering Education to consult with educators and administrators of engineering colleges in Japan. Dr. Harold L. Hazen, head of the department of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is chairman of the commission.

The commission's proposed itinerary includes Tokyo, Hiroshima, Osaka, Kyoto, Fukuoka, Sendai, and Sappora. The members flew from Washington in July and will return in September.

**D**R. FINCH, who holds three degrees from MIT, including doctor of science in fibrous high polymers, granted in 1950, is assistant professor of textile technology at his *alma mater*, having joined that staff in 1946 as research associate in mechanical engineering. He is also director of the Slater Memorial Research Laboratory. He has served as a technical consultant with various industrial, governmental, and educational organizations, and is at present a member of the consulting staff of the Fabric Research Laboratories, Boston, and executive vice president of the Broadalbin Mills, Inc., Broadalbin, N. Y.

Following his graduation in 1941, Dr. Finch entered the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and, after attending the Air Corps Meteorology School, was appointed director of heavy textile research and development at the Jeffersonville (Indiana) Quartermaster Depot, serving from 1943 to his discharge from service in 1946. He is at present a major in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve and holds the Army Commendation Ribbon, awarded by the quartermaster general in 1946. He has served on various army committees, including a special



Dr. Rogers B. Finch, M.I.T.

committee of the Army General Staff which organized the Research and Development Reserve program. He holds a mobilization designation with the Research and Development Branch of the Army General Staff.

Dr. Finch has been interested in various community activities, including the Boy Scouts of America and the American Red Cross. He is author of numerous technical reports that have been in technical journals and books, an editorial reviewer for the *Textile Research Journal*, and a member of ten scientific societies and associations, as well as Sigma Xi. He is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in American Education*. In 1950 he was elected a fellow of the British Textile Institute.

**A**MONG HIS ASSOCIATES on the Japan commission are eleven full professors of various types of engineering, President F. L. Wilkinson of Rose Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University.

Dr. Finch is a member of a notable Theta Chi family. His father, Cecil C. D. Finch, Rensselaer, '14, composed the music of the fraternity's official anthem, "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi," and his brother, Stuart C. Finch, Dartmouth, '42, is an alumnus of Alpha Theta Chapter. Both sons shared their father's musical talent, Rogers composing a fraternity song, "Allegiance to Theta

Chi," and serving as general manager of the Musical Clubs at MIT, a member of the Glee Club, and the Baton Society, while Stuart was manager of the Dartmouth Glee Club.

### Former National Counselor Dies From Heart Attack

**A** ONE TIME MEMBER of the Grand Chapter, Lt. Col. Graham Starr, Pennsylvania, '13, died April 12 at his home in Lumberville, Pa., following a heart attack. His age was 61. He was national counselor of Theta Chi Fraternity, 1916-1918.

Colonel Starr served in the Air Force in both wars. After his retirement from the United States Army Air Force he became an advertising executive with Young & Rubican and with Irwin Wasey & Co. in New York.

Following his graduation from Pennsylvania he became a publicity writer with N. W. Ayer & Son in 1921. He was born in Washington, D. C. His widow survives. A son, Henry C. Starr, an AAF gunner, was killed over Germany in World War II.

### Director of O. U. Agriculture Dies After Long Service

**D**IRECTOR of Ohio University's Department of Agriculture, Dr. Walter W. Wiggin, New Hampshire, '21, died May 21 after an illness of several months. He had served on the faculty since 1931, developing the university farm into a laboratory and demonstration area in crops and livestock. His articles on soils and plant culture had been published in various agriculture and flower magazines.

After receiving his master of science degree in biology at the University of Maine he remained at that institution to teach courses in agriculture and floriculture until 1926, when he went to Oklahoma A & M College for a year's teaching, and then joined the staff at the Wooster (Ohio) Agriculture Experiment Station, from which he went to Ohio University. He secured his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University in 1935. Of him President John C. Baker of Ohio University said, "His untimely death will be a great loss to the entire university. Wherever Dr. Wiggin went he took integrity, knowledge, enthusiasm, and independent spirit, and great respect for work."



# Wilmington Wizard

Crawford E. Greenewalt now turns attention to H-bomb problem for government's \$1 a year

AGAIN TIME pays tribute to a Theta Chi, Crawford H. Greenewalt, M.I.T., '22, both on its cover and in the pages of its April 16 issue. *The Rattle* reproduces the unusually effective cover of Ernest Hamil Baker by permission of the artist and portions of the extensive article, entitled "Wizards of Wilmington" by courtesy of *Time*, copyright, Time, Inc., 1951. Part of science's modern fairy story as told by the popular news magazine follows:

IN AUGUSTA, GA., this week, an invading army of engineers, builders, and technicians jammed the city's hotels and spare rooms. Across the Savannah River in South Carolina, the aluminum glint of hundreds of trailers winked among the pecan groves. Giant bulldozers ripped through slash pine and red clay, pushing a four-lane, 20-mile express highway from North Augusta to Ellenton (pop. 700), a town soon destined to disappear before the bulldozers' onrush.

The target of this invading army is just beyond Ellenton: a 200,000-acre site spotted with hundreds of hustling trucks, steam shovels, and cement mixers. There the steel skeleton of a headquarters building is already rising—the focus for sight-seers who come from miles around to see what the Du Ponts are doing. What E. I. du Pont de Nemours is doing is worth considerable attention. It is building the government's \$600 million plant to make the components for the hydrogen bomb. "You can't tell no lies about this thing," said an awe-struck sharecropper. "This thing is bigger'n any lie."

By summer the work force will reach 6,000, mounting to 35,000 at the project's peak next year. Target date for completion: late 1953.

Du Pont is the world's greatest chemical empire, the master technician of U.S. industry. It has 72 plants in 25 states, employs about 85,000, turns out 1,200 different types of products, and last year chalked up \$1,297,000,000 in sales. Its wizardry in its Wilmington laboratories periodically conjures up entire new industries. Duco,

the first quick-drying auto finish, revolutionized U.S. auto production. Cellophane changed the packaging habits of everybody from butchers, bakers, and cigarette makers to orchid growers. Nylon changed the hosiery habits of U.S. women, is helping to revolutionize the textile industry. Fully 60% of Du Pont's sales come from products which were not known or were in only limited production a quarter-century ago; the raw materials it turns out are used in everything from soap to steel.

IT IS THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONISTS in the company that the government is counting on to build the H-bomb components, the same experts who built the \$400 million Hanford plant and made the first plutonium for the A-bomb. On that job, Du Pont used its know-how and skilled managerial teams to duplicate the laboratory achievements of nuclear physicists on the production line. Although Du Pont has modestly deprecated its role at Hanford, the outsiders who worked on the project give unstinting praise to the Du Pont men who made the mass production possible.

Among them, none did more than Crawford Hallock Greenewalt, who now, at 48, sits in the president's chair at Du Pont. Said Lt. Gen. Leslie M. Groves, whose Manhattan Project had the overall responsibility for both Hanford and Oak Ridge: "There are two men without whom we could not have completed Hanford. One is 'Slim' Read, Du Pont's chief engineer, the other is Greenewalt."

When Du Pont took on the A-bomb job in 1942, as reluctantly as it has taken on the H-bomb project, 39-year-old Crawford Greenewalt was the \$900-a-month technical director of Du Pont's Grasselli Chemical Department. President Walter Carpenter thought that Greenewalt, a chemical engineer with a good knowledge of production, was the ideal man to act as liaison between the atomic scientists and Du Pont's production men. But when Greenewalt landed in Chicago, where the first atomic pile was being built at the



University of Chicago, the scientists thought differently. They were suspicious of Greenewalt because he was not a nuclear physicist and resented Du Pont being brought into the project.

Chemist Greenewalt understood how the scientists felt; they had started the work and saw no reason why they should not keep on running it. But Production Man Greenewalt also knew that they had little conception of the complex problems—hiring, procurement, and construction—in a project the size of Hanford.

Furthermore, the scientists (like plane designers and all such technical men) did not want to "freeze" designs for Hanford; they wanted to keep on improving them. But Greenewalt knew that unless the designs were frozen, there could be no mass production. At one point relations were so strained that one of the scientists asked Eleanor Roosevelt to warn F.D.R. that Du Pont was sabotaging the project. Patiently and diplomatically, Greenewalt smoothed over the friction, boned up so well on nuclear physics that in six months he could talk to the scientists in their own language. They began calling him "Greenie," his nickname at Du Pont.

When construction started at Hanford, Greenewalt became technical director. Among the swarm of 55,000 workers, he moved into a transient camp with his wife, the former Margaretta du Pont, ate his lunches out of a box. Like everyone else, he put in an 18-hour day. Although there was no pilot plant experience to go on, Greenewalt soon became known

as a man who was not afraid to make decisions, preferred to take a chance he was wrong rather than lose time in indecision.

No technical problem was too small for his concern. "Let's break this thing down to size," he would say. "Don't scatter your fire." He worked out one short cut that saved months in getting Hanford into production. When Du Pont turned the operation of Hanford over to General Electric and collected its \$1-a-year fee for its work (the same fee it is getting for the H-bomb work), Greenewalt got the ultimate accolade from the atomic scientists; Enrico Fermi asked him to quit Du Pont and devote his life to pure research.

Greenewalt thought seriously about the proposition, but turned it down for a good reason. "Compared to theirs," said he, "my math is like two-plus-two." He went back to Wilmington, where the corporation was well aware of the crack job he had done. When President Carpenter, tired out from the strain of the war years, retired in 1948, Greenewalt became president.

**I**N HIS WIRY 5 FT. 10 IN. FRAME, Crawford Greenewalt combines energy, charm, a chain-reacting mind, and some seeming contradictions. He has all the cold precision of a trained scientist, can concentrate so deeply that all the furniture could be removed from his office unnoticed. Just as quickly, he can become as gregarious as a traveling salesman. He can ponder a bothersome management problem for hours, but if need be put it aside with a calm: "Well, I'm not going to bleed and die over that." He can leave a day's crisis at the office door, bounce off for an untroubled swim, bridge party, or stiff round of tennis.

Greenewalt does not run Du Pont alone. It is run by a system which has proved to be a model for U.S. corporate management. Like an army, it has a general staff to decide broad policies, and line officers to carry out the tactics.

The general staff is the nine-man executive committee, of which Greenewalt is chairman. After it maps out the grand strategy, the tactical job of putting it into effect is turned over to the ten industrial departments.

Though Greenewalt is chairman of the potent executive committee, he has only one vote on it. Fluent and articulate, he must sometimes use all

of his persuasiveness to win a majority to his side. Like the Supreme Court, the committee sometimes splits 5 to 4, and heated arguments develop. When they do, says one committee-man, "Crawford usually grabs the ball and starts talking. He's an excellent filibusterer." When tempers subside, Greenewalt steers the talk to some new problem, brings up the contested one later.

The committee meets every Wednesday at Du Pont's GHQ: the ninth floor of Wilmington's Du Pont Building. It meets all day, lunching with top men from the line departments and lower-echelon people, who get to know the top command in this fashion. The top command also learns to know those in the lower echelons. Says Greenewalt: "I started looking for my successor the first year I was in office."

**E**ACH YEAR the company scours U.S. colleges for their ablest men, lures about 350, has gradually moved its requirements so high that Greenewalt quips: "If we had had the same system when I was graduated, I couldn't have got in." Beginner's pay is low (\$317 a month for a B.S., \$375 for an M.S.), but advancement can be fast. Once a man breaks ahead of his average age and salary group, his name will pop up on a "skimmer chart" which Greenewalt constantly consults. That man is then moved around departments to broaden his experience. Greenewalt is a good example. In six years, he shot from \$10,800 to \$362,760 a year (including bonuses), last year earned \$539,000 (including a \$400,000 bonus). By paying bonuses to all employees who do an outstanding job, Du Pont makes sure that every man's work is reviewed once a year. Last year it paid \$26.7 million in bonuses to 5,908 employees.

Greenewalt came naturally by his scientific bent. His father, Dr. Frank Greenewalt, was resident physician at Philadelphia's Girard College. His mother, the former Mary Elizabeth Hallock, was a concert pianist and patented her own invention, the use of varicolored lighting to harmonize with the moods of music. Both parents were old friends of Wilmington's Du Ponts; Mrs. Greenewalt's sister, Ethel Hallock, had married William K. du Pont, brother of Pierre, Lamont, and Irene.

**B**RIGHT BUT COCKY, Greenewalt finished Philadelphia's William Penn Charter School among the top ten of his class. In the 1918 class yearbook was written: "Who is the brightest? Evans. Who thinks he is? Greenewalt." Greenewalt went off to M.I.T. with no clear notion of what he wanted to be, settled on chemical engineering, but was better known for his eye for pretty girls than for his scholarship. With a B.S. from M.I.T. Greenewalt got a \$120-month chemist's job at Du Pont, but was still aimless about his future. While watching vats on a graveyard shift at the old Wilmington research lab, he passed the time by practicing the clarinet, spent his off hours courting Margaretta du Pont (Irene's daughter), his childhood friend. In 1926 they were married.

The Greenewalts live in a 15-room rambling stone hilltop house 7½ miles outside Wilmington with their children, Nancy, 22, David, 20, Crawford, Jr., 13. Greenewalt, who used to play clarinet, cello, and the piano, now likes to tootle on the basset horn. His restless mind ranges rapidly from hobby to hobby. To make model steam and gasoline engines he transformed one big downstairs room into a machine shop. He also grows orchids. To show the entire process of blooming, he once rigged up an electrically-controlled movie camera to photograph plants at 15-minute intervals. Now, at a feeding station outside an upstairs window, he is photographing birds. On week ends, he and his wife often fly to Bermuda where they have a hideaway, "Wreck House," supposedly built by pirates. There Greenewalt likes to "goggle" (float on the water and watch fish through goggles).

The fact that Greenewalt married the boss's daughter did not hurt him at Du Pont, but he still had to make his own way. He became an expert in high-pressure synthesis, a new field which opened the door to all kinds of chemical processes, won 18 patents, most of them used by Du Pont.

It was Greenewalt's work on nylon—the biggest treasure yet turned up in Du Pont test tubes—which put him far up on the skimmer chart. Du Pont's brilliant scientist, Dr. Wallace Carothers, first materialized the nylon fiber by finding a way to stimulate the long-chain molecules found naturally in silk. But it was Greenewalt's patient five-year nursing, from test tube to pilot plant, that helped

bring nylon to mass production in 1939, put his feet on the road to the presidency.

Only two other men not of Du Pont blood have held that job since 1802, when Eleuthere Irenee du Pont founded the company.

Probably no one could ever have pushed Du Pont into concentrated research and built today's huge empire without World War I's windfall. It left Du Pont—whose peak sales prewar had never exceeded \$27 million—with \$250 million in assets. The Du Ponts, whose sharp speculators' eyes were already on the fast-growing auto industry, had taken \$49 million and bought 28% of the stock of General Motors. Later, when it looked as if G.M. was going on the rocks, Du Pont put in Pierre as president, before long had G.M. back on its course. Then the Du Ponts set to work to find peacetime uses for the tremendous expansion in the production of chemicals (sulphuric acid, nitrocellulose) which had been vital for munitions.

Soon Du Pont's peacetime business soared far above even the war years. Nitro-cellulose, used for gun cotton, proved to be the source of peacetime wonders. It led to Duco to rayon and to cellophane.

**T**HE DU PONT REVOLUTION is still growing. President Greenewalt himself has been testing a new suit, made of Du Pont's newest synthetic fiber, Dacron. It looks and feels like wool, but outwears it, costs only half as much, is washable and mothproof—and is virtually wrinkleproof. Says Greenewalt: "The only way you can get the crease out is with an iron."

Du Pont is now completing a new plant at Kingston, N. C., to put Dacron into mass production in 1953. The fiber may well do to wool what nylon did to silk.

In nylon, the revolution is still going on. Once Du Pont made most of its nylon components out of coal. But when coal (like wool) went soaring skyhigh in price, Du Pont built a huge plant on Texas' Sabine River, started making the raw materials from natural gas four years ago. This week Du Pont is opening a similar plant at Victoria, Texas.

Even while Du Pont expanded its nylon production, it built a \$17 million plant at Camden, S. C., whose product may partially eclipse nylon itself. This fiber is Orlon, a cousin

of nylon, but far stronger, more resistant to sunlight. The U. S. textile industry is already using it in men's summer suits and spun hose, women's dresses, auto tops, and a wealth of new decorator fabrics. (But Du Pont will get stiff competition from Union Carbide's Dynel, an Orlon-type fiber.)

As Du Pont seeks the new frontiers, there is no limit to the legerdemain which its Wilmington wizards are constantly performing. In three years they have popped out everything from a sulphur-coated grass seed which grows greener grass to a chemical called Erifron, which makes cotton and rayon flame resistant. They have also produced a revolutionary new insulating material called Teflon. Out of Greenewalt's old specialty, high-pressure synthesis, came some long-chain alcohols which long seemed useless, but have now made Du Pont a prime supplier of raw materials for soapless soaps (detergents). In a pilot plant at Wilmington, Du Pont is turning out titanium metal—as light as aluminum, but as strong and corrosion-resistant as stainless steel. Titanium is costly now, but Du Pont remembers that aluminum once cost \$12 a pound, thinks titanium has a big future.

**D**U PONT IS CONVINCED that it can stay healthy and keep growing only by plowing tremendous sums into research, thus obtain enough new products to spark its sales as old markets decline. It spent \$38 million on research last year, will dedicate a new \$30 million research center at Wilmington next month. "It took us ten years and \$27 million to bring nylon to the production stage," says Greenewalt. "But for every nylon that hits the jackpot, there are twenty other gambles that fail to pay off. If we could not afford to carry the nineteen failures, we would probably miss the nylon."

Du Pont can afford the gamble, not only because it is big, but because it is efficient. Du Pont has kept its prices low. In the last decade, while consumer prices rose 75%, Du Pont's increased 35.8%. Yet it has achieved such efficiency that last year it earned about 14% (\$187 million) on its \$1,297,000,000 sales. (In 1951's first quarter, it boosted sales 40% and net 9% over the same 1950 quarter.) With an additional \$120 million in

G.M. dividends, its 1950 net profit rate reached an astounding 21%. Obviously, G.M. provides a great many of the chips which enables Du Pont to take its 20-to-1 chances on research.

Even so, Du Pont could not afford the risk if it did not keep the most rigorous control on where the research dollars go. It spends only 15% to 20% of its research budget on fundamental (i.e., "pure") research which, while unpredictable, is also productive of the biggest strikes (e.g., nylon). It concentrates most heavily on applied research—the further development of processes already known—which have now brought Orlon out of the same test tubes where nylon was found.

The greatest problem, says Greenewalt, is to be patient enough to carry a seemingly losing proposition for five or six years, but at the same time be hard-boiled enough to know when to quit. ("No scientist ever wants to.") By so doing, Du Pont is able to trim the 20-to-1 odds to final odds of 4 to 1 on the projects which are actually pushed on after others are dropped.

**H**AS DU PONT GROWN TOO BIG? The U.S. Government seems to think so. Though it relies on Du Pont's size to build the plant for H-bomb components, the government keeps trying to cut it down by anti-trust suits. Since the original 1912 "powder trust" suit, the Government has brought 20 antitrust prosecutions against Du Pont. The score to date: civil cases—one conviction, one dismissal without trial, one consent decree; criminal cases—one acquittal after trial, one quashed, two nolo-prossed, seven *nolo contendere*. Now six antitrust cases are pending.

Du Pont no longer meets such attacks with its close-mouthed, publicity-shy methods of old. Greenewalt, who devotes a great deal of his time to public relations, believes in taking Du Pont's case to the public. His answer to the charge of bigness is that Du Pont has grown big because it has succeeded in providing things the U.S. consumer wants, that it will continue to grow as long as it succeeds in the market place. Says President Greenewalt: "It is the customer, and the customer alone, who casts the vote that determines how big any company should be."

Greenewalt points out that small businesses, instead of declining, have

# Playwright and Actor



John Cecil Holm, Pennsylvania

NOT OFTEN can an individual combine his two major interests in a single effort as happily as does John Cecil Holm, Pennsylvania, '28, who not only wrote "Gramercy Ghost," a comedy which opened in New York,

continued to multiply, with big companies such as Du Pont contributing to their growth. "Cellophane alone," he says, "has given rise to 300 smaller businesses that process it. They provide 40,000 jobs with an annual payroll of \$120 million—and only 7,000 of the jobs are in the manufacture of it. Concentration, far from being unwholesome, may be desirable or even indispensable if it means that through a concentration of money, skill, and management a job is done that otherwise would not be done."

Du Pont's own employees have such boundless faith in the company's abilities that when Du Pont polled them on products they would most like to see developed, they suggested everything from a tooth preservative and a salve that grows hair, to wings enabling man to fly on his own power. Du Pont's President Grenewalt thinks their imagination may have ranged a little far, but he points out that there are 90-odd chemical elements and that only a tiny fraction of their possible combinations have been put to commercial use. Says he: "The greatest discoveries are yet to come."

April 26, but who also plays a role in it, along with such acting notables as Sarah Churchill, Robert Sterling, Richard Waring, Mabel Paige, Robert Smith, and Kirk Brown.

The play has its setting in Gramercy Park, New York City, and delightfully combines the present with days of George Washington's leadership of the Revolutionary Army through the medium of ghosts, who are such amusing characters that they are accepted by the audience as real. They help Nancy Willard, a charming modern young New Yorker, decide which of two equally modern suitors she should choose as a husband. Skillful characterizations, lively, laugh-provoking dialogue, and amusing situations combine to provide an evening of sound entertainment.

As Nancy, Sarah Churchill proves that an English girl can be thoroughly convincing as an American. The daughter of Winston Churchill has talent, grace, and a most attractive personality. Robert Sterling is quite as effective in his first stage role as he is on the screen, while Richard Waring reinforces the evidence of acting ability he gave in "The Corn Is Green." Mabel Paige again registers a claim for a high place among comediennees. The necessity of Sarah Churchill's return to England placed the role of Nancy in the capable hands of Martha Scott.

AUTHOR HOLM'S ROLE is a minor one, but he makes the ambulance driver a very real character and gives a lift to the second act because of his definite comedy sense. But let him tell how it feels to be back of the footlights again:

"I'm a tremendous ham, always have been. But I botched up my own acting career by writing a play 15 years ago. I was appearing with Helen Hayes in 'Mary of Scotland,' when I got the idea for a play about a greeting card salesman who had a wonderful system of doping out horse races. The play turned out to be 'Three Men on a Horse.'

"I don't have to tell you how successful it was. Made me a lot of money. I was living on a cloud until I found out that I had tossed away my acting career by writing a play. After I finished in 'Mary of Scotland,' I tried to get another job on stage. I went to directors, producers, every-



Sarah Churchill and Actor-Author Holm

body, but they all told me: 'Lots of actors around. Go home and write plays.'

"So I did go home and write plays. I did 'Four Cents a Word,' 'Best Foot Forward,' 'Brighten the Corner.' Wrote a few books, too. But I've felt cheated all these years without acting. You can understand how pleasant it is now to be on Broadway again as an actor."

Since Mr. Holm entered the show, he's had no serious fluffs. Just a wee one.

"I hate to admit it," he says, "but I've really been cussing this fellow who wrote 'Gramercy Ghost.' He's written a phrase into my part which I just can't seem to get straight. It is 'disputed sanity.' Dreadful phrase. Well, the first night I said 'doubtful sanity' instead of what it should have been. Following night I said, 'dubious sanity.' And finally, I just couldn't think of the two words at all. In place of 'disputed sanity,' I said, 'or something.' Sometimes I just can't figure out those playwrights . . ."

## Draft Board Says No

Although Bruce E. Gerwig, Penn State, '51, was awarded the coveted John Stewardson Prize of \$1300 for travel and study here and abroad, he will not be able to make use of it, for his local draft board insists that he be in service in July. He won the award in state-wide architectural competition. At Penn State where he took a degree in architecture, June 11, he was a member of the American Institute of Architects.



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## 12th Boston Tea Party

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THE TENTH day of March was the date of the twelfth Boston Tea Party, the famed conference of Region I. With Beta Chapter of MIT as host, this event was again one of noteworthy significance for the nine Theta Chi chapters in New England.

The one-day affair began with an open house at Beta Chapter in the morning. A fraternity school was held in the afternoon at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge, followed by a banquet at the same hotel that evening.

William Shenkle, retiring president of Beta, was host chapter chairman for the event. The chapter with the largest number present at the Boston Tea Party was Epsilon of Worcester Polytech; however, the award for the largest representation traveling the longest distance was won by Gamma Chapter of the University of Maine.

Here's a breakdown of undergraduate attendance: Alpha, Norwich, 3; Beta, MIT, 10; Gamma, Maine, 14; Epsilon, Worcester, 27; Zeta, New Hampshire, 21; Eta, Rhode Island, 2; Theta, Massachusetts, 0; Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, 1; Beta Nu, Middlebury, 0; and Gamma Iota, Connecticut, 17.

Zeta was awarded the traveling trophy for the outstanding stunt at the evening banquet. Alpha was awarded the Silver Scholarship Shield and Gamma a Silver Scholarship Certificate. The attendance for the evening banquet was 107, slightly larger than last year.

Among those present were: Sidney H. Baylor, national treasurer; Marvin Fleming, field secretary; Roger Harrison, regional counselor; Alfred E. Grant, Lawrence; Raymond and George Adams, deputy regional counselors.

Sidney Baylor was the featured speaker at the banquet and gave an excellent report on "Our Fraternity." Roger Harrison was toastmaster for the banquet.

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## Round Up of Region II

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BACK to the Troy-Schenectady area, the original site of Theta Chi's historic Round-up, went undergraduate delegations for what is known

# Region Conferences

*Throughout the realm of Theta Chi undergraduates and alumni meet for fellowship and discussion*

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today as the Region II Round Up. The theme for this year was "Fun and Fellowship," and it was admirably developed, starting with an informal bull session Friday and ending with a dance Saturday night. While the attendance did not approach the total of the pioneer Theta Chi get-together, there was much value in the discussion of fraternity topics by the delegates from Colgate, Syracuse, Cornell, Rochester, Rensselaer, and Buffalo. The last-named institution provided 27 chapter men. Conflicting Spring Week Ends reduced the numbers from the first three schools and caused NYU to be without representation. Two undergraduates from the University of Rhode Island and three from the to be installed chapter at the University of Vermont were present.

Roundtables for chapter presidents, treasurers, marshalls, and rushing chairmen provided lively exchange of ideas. A general session in the afternoon considered expansion and the effect of the draft. Latest information concerning the draft was supplied by Col. Joseph A. McCusker, national marshall, who the week previous had been briefed along with other National Interfraternity Conference leaders by members of the Department of Defense in Washington.

Speaker for the banquet was Dwight Marvin, editor of the *Troy Record*, a man who is critical of college fraternities. At the banquet the host chapter, Delta, presented Earl D. Rhodes, one time national president and for many years alumnus adviser to the chapter, with a handsome desk set.

Plans for the Round Up were made by Richard Barker, conference chairman. Regional Counselor George B. Callender, Deputy Counselors Fred J. Holl and George W. Chapman, Jr., participated in the roundtables, as did Thomas E. Sears, secretary of the National Board of Trustees, and Earl D. Rhodes.

Alpha Zeta of Rochester will be host to the Round Up next year.

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## 340 at the Assembly

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REGION III, with chapters located at Rutgers, Penn State, Lafayette, Bucknell, Lehigh, Dickinson, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington College, Susquehanna, and Drexel Institute, held its annual assembly at the University of Delaware on March 10, with Alpha Xi as host.

While the attendance at all events was disappointing to Regional Counselor Francis H. S. Ede and his staff, good was accomplished.

The morning session consisted of three schools conducted at the same time. One dealt with the problems of presidents, vice presidents, and alumnus advisers. Deputy Counselor Philip C. Campbell and National Chaplain James C. Stevens had charge. Ralph H. Griesemer, a former member of the Grand Chapter, conducted a school for marshalls, and recommended to them an effective method of training for pledges. The finances and methods of conducting the business of a chapter were discussed by Deputy Counselors William A. Lange and Murrell McKinstry.

Lunch was served at the fraternity house by the host chapter at noon.

At 2:00 o'clock a session was held for all members with the following subjects discussed: "Pledge Training," "Scholarship," "Hazing," "Courtesy and Good Manners," "Preparedness for Emergency," "Greek Week." This was in charge of Counselor Ede and Deputy Counselor Philip C. Campbell.

In the evening a banquet was held, followed by a dance in the Gold Room of the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington, Del. The regional counselor acted as toastmaster, and after the singing of one verse of "America," the invocation by Joseph Kwiatkowski, chaplain of Alpha Xi, and a word of welcome by William R. Rosenthal, president of Alpha Xi, he presented the guests of the evening. Songs and cheers were in charge of Ralph H. Griesemer. The award



North Carolina's Secretary of State Eure Receives Alumni Award from Counselor Bruce

for the best singing and cheering went to Beta Eta at Washington College.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware. It was one of the most constructive that has ever been delivered at a Region III Assembly. He dealt with "Fraternity Problems and Their Answers." He developed the idea that a fraternity is an asset to any institution and is part of the education of a student.

National Chaplain James C. Stevens brought the greetings of the Grand Chapter. On behalf of the officers of Region III, he presented the Region III Award to Beta Sigma at Lehigh "for its scholastic standing among the fraternities on the campus; steady progress in hospitality, courtesy, and national spirit; interest in extra-curricular activities, and outstanding community service to the underprivileged children of the city of Bethlehem."

In behalf of the Grand Chapter he presented a Scholarship Certificate to the chapter at Lehigh, and a plaque to Gamma Eta Chapter at Bucknell for having made the greatest gain in the Region in scholarship in the year 1949-1950.

One of the outstanding moments of the evening was when National Chaplain Stevens, on behalf of the Grand Chapter, presented Ralph H. Griesemer with the Distinguished Service Award, together with its key, the highest honor that the fraternity can bestow upon any individual member.

The Man-Miles Trophy was won by the Bucknell chapter and the Percentage of Members in Attendance by the Lehigh chapter with 93.2 members present.

Frederick W. Kurtz, Rensselaer, '13, one of the composers of the closing song, "It Is to Thee, Dear

Old Theta Chi," was at the banquet which was attended by three hundred forty, including guests.

Immediately after the banquet, the host chapter introduced over one hundred co-eds of the University of Delaware to the visiting brothers, as partners for the dance.

## Mason-Dixon Jubilee

By CHARLIE B. CASPER, Wake Forest

THREE CHAPTERS, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Eta, "teamed up" to provide Region IV with a spectacular Mason-Dixon Jubilee in Raleigh, N. C., April 13-14. It was the first chance the "Old North State" has had to introduce the Virginia and Maryland chapters to the traditional hospitality of the near heartland of the South. The Hotel Carolina provided efficient and cordial service for the event.

Brothers from the Region IV chapters arrived Friday afternoon and night to participate in an informal get-acquainted celebration which continued into early morning. The arrival of National Chaplain James C. Stevens, Regional Counselor Randolph Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Deputy Counselor Norman Pond, Field Secretary Bobby Allen, and North Carolina's Secretary of State Thad Eure highlighted the evening.

Most of the day Saturday was filled with the business meetings. National Chaplain Stevens opened the sessions with a very effective speech on "What Makes Our National Organization Click." He gave a concise picture of the general program and spirit of national unity. Two important matters were discussed: The Frederick Ladue Memorial Fund and The National Endowment Fund. The help that the Memorial Fund has provided for many chapters was emphasized, and all were urged to send in their contributions as soon

as possible. The National Endowment Fund was explained by Stevens, the delegates being briefed on the immensity of the national program and organization, where money goes, and what benefits are derived.

Group discussions were held for various officers in the fraternity, and each group brought back a report on its deliberations and conclusions to the general assembly. This proved very helpful, for all the chapters had had a chance to bring forth any pressing problems and reach a solution, if possible, through the suggestions from their fellow chapters as to the manner in which they had met and solved similar problems. New projects were also discussed.

Before Chairman Bruce adjourned the meeting, Alpha Psi invited the region to hold next year's Mason-Dixon Jubilee at the University of Maryland.

After completing the business meetings, the brothers prepared themselves for the Jubilee Banquet and Dance. At the banquet, scholarship awards were given to Gamma Sigma and Gamma Omicron. Both received certificates. Gamma Omicron also received the Silver Scholarship Shield for outstanding scholastic advancement in Region IV.

Following these two presentations, Thad Eure was presented with a key, the first of its kind given in Region IV in recognition of his outstanding service to Theta Chi, especially for his great help in promoting the establishment of Gamma Omicron and Gamma Sigma, the re-opening of Alpha Eta, and his present activity with the colony at North Carolina State College.

Thad Eure was toastmaster at the banquet. National Chaplain Stevens gave an entertaining and serious speech on our challenge to the future as persons and as a group.

The main event for the evening was the speech by Superior Court Judge Harold K. Bennett of Asheville, N. C., an alumnus of Alpha Eta. Judge Bennett gave a clear expose of organized gambling in the United States, its effect on the popular mind, and the methods used in combatting it. His audience of some two hundred brothers and their dates listened attentively as he presented an argument for limited government controlled gambling. Judge Bennett has made an extensive study of this, and

he stated his conclusions exactly and convincingly.

The formal Jubilee Dance followed the banquet.

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### 13th on Friday, 13th

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**T**HE THIRTEENTH Rebel Reunion opened on Friday evening, April 13, with a Black Cat Stag Party in Parlor A of the Patten Hotel, Chattanooga. The reunion number, the day and date, and the name of the stag party all were found to be omens of good luck, judged by the success of the reunion.

The stag party was sponsored and paid for by the alumni, who are to be congratulated for their active interest and participation in the success of the reunion.

The business meeting opened on Saturday and was conducted with dignity and dispatch. All active chapters in the region, except Beta Psi (Presbyterian College) were represented and presented written reports which were complete and very informative.

Following the business meeting, luncheon was enjoyed at the Town and Country Restaurant, operated by a Theta Chi alumnus. Entertainment was furnished by a trio of girl vocalists from the university and their music instructor. They won emphatic applause.

In the afternoon the constitution committee, consisting of one official delegate from each chapter, went to the fraternity house, while all others held a general discussion, with National Secretary Benjamin Crump acting as chairman. At the beginning of the session he spoke to the group on the general theme, "Good Citizenship," using "A Primer for Americans" as the basis for his remarks. Following this, he discussed briefly the Frederick W. Ladue Memorial Fund and urged each active to see that his chapter came through with the suggested quota. Other subjects discussed actively were rushing, pledge training, and membership budgeting.

Among those at the speakers' table were Dr. and Mrs. David A. Lockmiller, the former being the president of the University of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bretske, the former being university vice president and a Theta Chi; Dr. and Mrs. William O. Swan, the former a chemistry

professor at the university and deputy regional counselor; and Kenneth Heatherly, deputy regional counselor. Dr. Lockmiller, a Sigma Chi, delivered the principal address. Mr. Bretske announced the scholarship awards after speaking briefly.

Dexter W. Smith, chairman of the Rebel Reunion committee, introduced Joseph B. Alsup, of WDEF, as toastmaster.

Others at the banquet and dance which followed included Mrs. J. W. (Miss May) Saunders, honor guest, and Mrs. Dorothy Woodworth, dean of students.

Not one, but five Rebel Belles were honored at the formal dance which climaxed the Rebel Reunion Saturday night at the Hotel Patten. The five presented by Mayor-elect P. R. Olgiati were Betty Louise Roberts, Key West, Fla., Becky Smith, Dalton, Pat Kratz, Mary Ellen Rowe, and Carol Bailey, Chattanooga. Following the dance, a breakfast was enjoyed at the Glass House Restaurant.

A new high in newspaper and campus publication coverage was established, both as to text and pictorial presentation, including society page columns.

Gamma Omega invited the chapters to Nashville for the fourteenth reunion; this invitation was unanimously accepted.

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### Region VI Corral

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By JOSEPH A. HOFFMANN

**T**HE BROTHERS of Alpha Beta Chapter of the University of Pittsburgh acted in the capacity of hosts to the Corral of Region VI in Pittsburgh, May 4-5. It was the first corral to be held at Alpha Beta since the reactivation in 1945 of the chapter, but was an outstanding success. It was well attended by practically all of the chapters in the region. Under the able direction of William Ferguson, '51, general chairman, the program was carried out smoothly. This consisted of a smoker and stag, a fraternity school, a luncheon, a banquet, and a semi-formal dance. Headquarters for the delegates were in the Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh.

Principal speakers at the banquet were Spencer Shank, regional counselor, and Lester G. Brailey, assistant to the dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh. James C. Stevens, na-

tional chaplain, presented the awards to the various chapters. Highlight of the ball was the crowning of a sweetheart of the Corral.

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### Dean As Banquet Speaker

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By LEO K. SABIEN

**E**IGHT CHAPTERS of Region VII met at the home of Rho Chapter, Illinois, on March 31 to discuss fraternity policies and problems. The meeting started with a welcome and luncheon in the chapter house, after which chapter representatives adjourned to the Illini Union to participate in the discussion periods.

Miss Irene Pierson, social director of the Illini Union, and two sorority girls led one discussion on "Men and Manners." After a short lecture on proper etiquette for fraternity men, which covered everything from proper manners at the dinner table to what girls expect of fellows on dates, Miss Pierson and her assistants answered questions on special points of social usage.

George H. Bargh, assistant dean of men, in charge of fraternities at Illinois, and Sherwood Blue, national vice president, led a session with regard to fraternity policies and relationships in so far as the fraternity and university are concerned.

A discussion of alumni interest was directed by Raymond Thompson, director of the Illini Union and a member of Rho. Thomas G. Vent and Hans Holman of the Chicago Alumni Association took part in the discussion, as did Arthur E. Harrington and Donald Snoke, deputy regional counselors. George Starr Lasher attended the conclave and gave a talk on methods of securing, writing up, and publishing fraternity and school news.

Questions on planning for and conducting successful dances were discussed under the leadership of Richard Yakel of Rho, who provided the answers to many questions by use of photographs which had been taken at dances held in the chapter house at Illinois.

William D. North, president of Schem, junior activity honorary, along with Gerald A. Lavine, regional counselor, headed a panel on campus activities and the fraternity. Methods of encouraging participation in activities, the time to start a man in activities, qualifications necessary in

activity leaders, and the place of an activity man in the fraternity were discussed.

The president of Rho, Richard Larson, and Dean Bargh were leaders in discussing rushing and pledge training. Problems such as a summer rushing program, rushing without the advantage of a house, and the development of pledges into resolute members of Theta Chi were brought up for discussion.

After a full afternoon of schooling and asking questions and answering questions the meeting was adjourned until the evening banquet, which was held at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. William L. Everitt, dean of the College of Engineering and an alumnus of the Cornell chapter, was the main speaker of the evening. He discussed "The Development of the Professional Man" and explained what part the fraternity plays in making a man capable of handling himself in an efficient and honorable way under all circumstances. George Starr Lasher discussed the meaning of fraternity, while Sherwood Blue and Counselor Lavine also spoke briefly.

The Man-Miles award was presented to Alpha Iota Chapter, Indiana, which was so well represented. Indiana is to be host for the 1952 Oxbow. Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, was awarded a trophy for scholastic improvement. Alpha Delta, Purdue, also received a scholastic award from Ralph Thorn, Purdue University.

The conclave was under the supervision of Richard Yakel and Leo K. Sabien of Rho Chapter.

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### Conclave of Region VIII

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DELEGATES from the nine chapters of Region VIII gathered at the Beta Kappa Chapter house, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., April 6-7. The annual Conclave opened with a banquet at which about one hundred pledges, undergraduate delegates, and alumni were present. Stuart H. Kelley, national president, spoke effectively on the growth of college fraternities since 1850. He said that Theta Chi had no room for drifters or slackers in its organization. After the banquet, all returned to the chapter house for songs and fellowship.

Delta Zeta of the University of Omaha had the largest delegation of

the visiting chapters, seven, while Gamma Phi of Nebraska Wesleyan was the only chapter not represented. Chapters at North Dakota, North Dakota State, Iowa State, Drake, and Nebraska each had four delegates, while Minnesota had two.

Joseph H. Woell and John Fisher, counselor and deputy counselor, respectively, led the discussion Saturday forenoon on finances and rushing. In the afternoon social security and budgeted membership were considered. A dance at the St. Paul Hotel brought the program to a close.

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### Where Distances Count

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By ROBERT LARKIN

THE ANNUAL Region IX Rendezvous was held March 30 and 31 at Oregon State College with Sigma Chapter as host. A fourteen-man delegation made the 800-mile trip from Beta Epsilon at Montana State University to win the rotating cup for having the most delegates from the farthest distance. This is the trophy presented to the conference this year by the Portland Alumni Chapter. Nine men came 450 miles from Alpha Omicron at Washington State College. Nine from Alpha Rho at the University of Washington traveled the 300 miles to Corvallis. The Gamma Psi delegation from College of Puget Sound traveled nearly as far. Two nearby chapters, Delta Alpha at Linfield College and Alpha Sigma at the University of Oregon, were also represented at the conference. In all over sixty delegates attended.

Regional and national officers present were Clair Fishell, national historian; Maurice Isaacson, regional counselor; Mark McColm and George Meyer, regional deputies; and Prof. George Williams, Sigma's ever faithful faculty adviser.

Most of the delegates arrived Friday and spent the day looking over the town. Saturday morning the serious part of the conference started with group meetings in the Oregon State College Memorial Union Building. A meeting was held for presidents and vice presidents; another for secretaries, historians, and librarians; one for treasurers and managers; and another for the marshals and rushing chairmen.

Ralph Williams, Sigma president,

was moderator for the first group, and Isaacson was the adviser. They discussed discipline, scholarship, and pledging. A suggested method of discipline was a standards committee which tries violators and assigns those found guilty repair jobs around the house as a punishment. This system is used very effectively by Sigma. All chapters have study hours and several check on pledges grades at least once during the term. It was agreed by the delegates that formal pledging ceremonies should be very impressive.

Lee Crane, past Sigma secretary, was moderator for the meeting of secretaries, historians, and librarians. George Meyer was the adviser. It was agreed that the biggest job of the secretary is to take charge of alumni contacts and the alumni address file. The historian's biggest job is to keep up the scrapbook.

Dean Earhart, Sigma treasurer, was moderator for the meeting of treasurers and managers. Mark McColm was the adviser. The cost of food is the major problem at all of the chapters. Two possible ways suggested to cut on cost were to have combined eating facilities and to buy through a cooperative organization of some type.

At the pledge training and rushing meeting, Arnold Krogh, Sigma marshal, was moderator, and Clair Fishell was adviser. The rushing problems varied greatly at each school. Most of the chapters give pledge tests every week or two weeks, and all have some sort of disciplinary measures for pledges who break the rules. Suggested measures were (1) kangaroo courts; (2) a senior council; and (3) a standards committee.

Saturday noon a banquet was held at the Sigma chapter house with all delegates attending. Dan W. Poling, dean of men at Oregon State College, was the chief speaker. He stressed the importance of teaching the pledges college history as well as fraternity history. He spoke also on the importance of fraternities to the college and the individual. He stated that they teach the individual social and personal relationships, and that the influence of fraternities in social life outside the school reflects upon the school. In closing he insisted that the college must cooperate with the fraternities and the fraternities must live up to their obligations to the school. —"Alma mater, first, Theta Chi for alma mater."



Saturday afternoon at a general meeting of all the delegates, four short talks were heard. The first, on "Scholarship," was given by Prof. George Williams, Sigma faculty adviser. He brought out the fact that some pledges are not capable of doing satisfactory college work. He suggested that each chapter should look into a man's record before he is pledged.

"The Military Situation and Its Effect on College Men" was the title of an informative talk given by Clair Fishell, which indicated considerable study. He said that deferments for college students in the top of their classes are very probable. He also said that next year's freshmen class is expected to be larger than this year's, and that the size of a chapter's pledge class should be increased by about 20 per cent to allow for men who might go into the service.

The next talk, on "Rushing," was given by George Meyer. He suggested a team of three or four men to cover the state in the summer and talk to prospective rushees. He also stressed the importance of rushing education for the members.

The last talk was given by Maurice Isaacson on "Active-Alumni Relations." He told of the importance of keeping a good file of alumni names and addresses and of sending alumni notices of events they might be interested in.

Saturday night a semi-formal dance was held at the Corvallis Country Club. All the delegates and the regional and national officers attended. This was the wind-up function of the conference. Next year's conference will be held at Washington State College with Alpha Omicron as host chapter.

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## The California Fiesta

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THE CALIFORNIA FIESTA, conference for Regions X and XI, now merged, provided a happy, helpful experience for representatives of the California, Stanford, Montana, San Jose, San Diego, UCLA, and USC chapters, April 6-7, with Beta Alpha and Beta Tau proving effective host chapters in Los Angeles.

Alumni participated in the banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, this event taking on to itself the character of a Founders' Day celebration.

A. R. Wakefield, Oregon State,

'21, was master of ceremonies. There were greetings from National Counselor Manley W. Sahlberg and Duke O. Hannaford of the National Board of Trustees. Under the direction of Regional Counselor Albert C. George, Beta Alpha and Beta Tau restored trophies to their proper owners. After the Alumni Award had been presented to Dr. Leslie, Silver Legion certificates were given those entitled to such recognition. Beta Tau then presented Robert Hopkins with the Undergraduate Chapter Service Award and recognized Richard Martz as its most outstanding senior.

A stirring address in tribute to Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase was given by Dr. Kenneth G. Bailey, Colgate, '20, after which Mr. Berg, interfraternity co-ordinator of the USC, discussed the challenge to fraternity men today.

Fraternity problems were discussed in roundtable style on Saturday.

The Founders' Day dance at the Bel-Air Bay Club proved a fitting climax to the California Fiesta.

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## First Florida Festival

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IN YEARS GONE BY the Florida chapters of Theta Chi joined hands each year with the chapters to the immediate north at the time of their famous Rebel Reunion, but now that Region XII has four strong sizable chapters in the state of Florida, difficulties of travel-time and transportation made it imperative that Region XII have its own conference. Hence the Florida Festival was initiated with Gamma Delta at Florida Southern College in Lakeland having the honor of being host to the first all-Florida conference.

With Sherwood Blue, national vice president, in the enviable position of guest of honor, the first Florida Festival convened on the afternoon of April 6 with registration of delegates and alumni from Tau at the University of Florida, Gamma Delta, the host chapter, Gamma Rho at Florida State University, and Delta Epsilon at the University of Miami. After a group of informal dinners on campus, the hosts dispensed with all formalities at what is known locally, and enjoyed universally, as a "chug-a-lug" party. All hail to Fiske Tolle and his mighty crew.

Saturday there was morning entertainment followed by a business ses-

sion in the afternoon at which chapter conditions, whether good or in need of improvement, were discussed in round table fashion.

There was a persistent rumor on campus that the local weather man is a member of SAE, for throughout the meeting the weather dripped, poured, and howled; in fact, there was a suggestion that the name of the conference be changed from the Florida Festival to the Dixie Downpour, but just prior to the formal banquet and dance on Saturday night the skies cleared, the brothers relaxed, and the girls came out smiling. It was, indeed, a Florida Festival.

Guests included distinguished members of the faculty of Florida Southern and townspeople of Lakeland and, as a pleasant and welcome surprise, Dr. Robert W. Bishop, of Cincinnati, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, who was on campus installing a circle of that honor society at which time he was privileged to induct several of his Theta Chi brothers into ODK.

The University of Florida chapter at Gainesville will be host next year.

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## Mile Hi Huddle

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MILE HI HUDDLE is the graphic title of the first conference for Region XIII, held April 14 with Gamma Lambda Chapter as host at the University of Denver, Colo., and attended by the principal officers and others from the chapters at Western State College, Colorado School of Mines, and Colorado A & M College. The last named group won the pennant for man-miles attendance.

Counselor Mark G. Mueller and Deputy Counselor James H. White conducted a school for officers in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the following topics were discussed in lively fashion: budgeted membership, rushing, pledge training, hazing, initiations, scholarship, finances, and public relations.

Following a banquet served at the chapter house by the Gamma Lambda Mothers' Club, each chapter gave a report of the achievements of its members. The annual Interfraternity Council Dance of Denver University provided entertainment for the evening.

Delta Eta Chapter will be host to the conference next year at Fort Collins.

# Winner of 17 Letters

By WILLIAM MOKRAY, Rhode Island

ALMOST A LEGENDARY FIGURE, William H. Tully, Rhode Island, '14, whose campus pranks nearly equalled his athletic prowess at the University of Rhode Island, was singularly honored by his brothers at a testimonial banquet at the chapter house April 28. Since his exploits could fill a book, "Bouquets and Accolades," a bound volume of testimonial letters, was presented to the all-time great in addition to the Theta Chi service key from the undergraduate chapter.

The two-hour program was highlighted by humorous recollections of incidents surrounding Tully's athletic and extra-curricular activities of a generation ago. Former classmates and campus buddies regaled in recalling how the guest, in his final turn at bat in his senior year, walloped a home run well over 400 feet, starred as a triple threat upon the gridiron, and was a marked man for his basketball scoring.

His campus escapades included such pranks as celebrating a freshman-sophomore victory by painting the late Prof. Marshall Tyler's cow green on St. Patrick's Day, interchanging the chapel and campus dining room under the cover of night, and handing out nicknames when he wasn't making life miserable for his associates. His squirrel dinners, rarebit, and chicken fricasse also earned him a wide reputation for being a gourmet par excellence.

In spite of his reputation for being a "one-man crime wave," Tully established a notable record. Born in Adams, Mass., on April 10, 1888, he came to Peace Dale, R. I., at the turn of the century to work in the local textile mills, 60 hours a week for \$3.70. He entered the university's sub-freshman school in 1907 and earned every cent of his education by operating the campus laundry and performing sundry chores at 15 cents an hour. He was so athletically inclined that he earned varsity letters in the following seasons: Football, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1913; basketball, 1909-10, 1910-11, 1911-12, 1912-13; and baseball, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914.

In addition to holding every rank, including commanding officer, in the campus ROTC, he was given honor-

ary membership in Scabbard and Blade, and, as first tenor, was a featured singer in the campus Glee Club. He holds the unique distinction of earning more varsity letters than any other Rhode Islander, the first letterman to wear a freshman cap, the first alumnus to be elected to the University Athletic Council, and the first to be presented with a life-time pass to all Rhode Island home games. As an alumnus, he's also given his time and made liberal donations to the university and fraternity.

IN ACKNOWLEDGING the kind words heaped upon him, Tully humbly thanked his well wishers and turned his lifetime pass and freshman cap over to the Athletic Association as historic relics for its new \$1,400,000 field house, now under construction.

Among the 110 present were his two sons, Dr. William H. Tully, Jr., a graduate of Providence College and Georgetown University, and Thomas F., '43, currently associated with his father. Tully married the former Ellen Marie Cavanaugh in 1915. They also have a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, '51. A canary and dog fancier, he has given up the more strenuous hobbies.

The toastmaster for the dinner was Dr. Harold W. Browning, '14, vice president of the university and chapter faculty adviser, who was similarly

honored two years ago. Speakers included Harry Albro, '11, Robert Kent, '11, who will be the guest of honor next spring; James Nugent, '12; Jonathan Comstock, '13; Herbert Reiner, '14; Jack Meade, '15; Cyril May, '14; Harold Easterbrooks, '11; William Becker, '16; Lorenzo F. Kinney, '14; Charles Clarke, '14; Henry Clarke, '14; Walter Reiner, '13; Walter Turner, '13; Robert West, '52, chapter president, who presented Tully with the service key; William Mokray, '29, who presented "Bouquets and Accolades," Athletic Director Frank W. Keaney, Football Coach Harold Koppe, and Dean John F. Quinn.

In the course of the evening, Richard Campbell, '50, presented keys to the following retiring chapter officers: President Joseph Byrnes, winner of the "outstanding senior award"; Vice President Richard Sweet, Secretary Robert Simpson, Treasurer Robert C. Potter, Marshall Parker Mellor, and Austin Dwyer, voted as "having done most for the fraternity."

At the annual alumni meeting, the following officers were reelected: William Mokray, president; Lorenzo Kinney, vice president; and Dr. Browning, treasurer. James Wright, '37, was named secretary to replace Joseph McLaughlin, '23, resigned.

The recognition of Tully received wide publicity and inspired Frank Lanning to publish one of his well known drawings.



# Honors to Champ Thor

By ALEX NAGY, Ohio, '51

**T**HOR OLSON, athletic trainer for the Ohio University Bobcats for the past 34 years, has announced that he plans to retire after the current school year. He is one of Alpha Tau's most popular alumni, having been initiated May 9, 1925.

Olson was honored at the half-time ceremonies at the Ohio Univer-



Thor Olson, Ohio University

sity-Western Michigan football game, November 18, 1950. As the popular trainer stood in front of the east stands, the band formed the letters "Thor" and saluted him with "Auld Lang Syne." In a tribute he was described as "giving freely and un-tiringly of his time in the interests of good sportsmanship and clean living."

**J**UST BEFORE he was officially re-tired in June a "graduation" banquet was given at the university in Thor Olson's honor. With his wife and daughter sitting proudly near him, the crew-cropped, white-haired trainer heard the men with whom he had worked tell of his loyalty, his effective contribution to athletic teams, and the qualities which had made him a great influence among students for 35 years. As President John C. Baker of the university remarked, "Thor is part of the great tradition that has surrounded Ohio University athletic teams through the years."

Among those who returned for the occasion was Don Peden, who had

retired 17 months before after 25 years as football and baseball coach and later athletic director. He came from Keota, Iowa, solely to participate in the tribute to "the old Swede," as he fondly called Thor.

An Ohio University varsity O white sweater, two pieces of luggage, and an engraved wrist watch were presented the honor guest as graduation presents from his associates, present and past.

Thor was born in Kalmar, Sweden, in 1881 and came to America at the age of 20 seeking adventure and romance. At that time, he was a cabinet maker by profession and had no wrestling ambitions. But in Boston he learned the sport at the YMCA and the Posse Gymnastic Club, named after Baron Posse, Swedish count who was a pioneer in physical instruction in the United States.

An immediate success in wrestling, Thor won the New England amateur title in the 148-pound class. While Thor was winning this title, Mike Willard, world's professional champion in the 148-pound class, was wrestling exhibition matches in the New England area. He was offering \$50 to anyone who could stay in the ring 15 minutes against him. After reading about the challenge, Thor volunteered as a contestant and not only lasted 15 minutes with the champion, but pinned Willard in seven minutes. That started his professional career.

**T**HOR TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY in the United States and then went to Canada, where he defeated Fred

LaPoint, national champion in the 158-pound class; to Newfoundland; and to London, where he won the world's middleweight title and the Lord Lonsdale belt. While in Europe, Thor toured France, Germany, and England where he wrestled before King Edward VII.

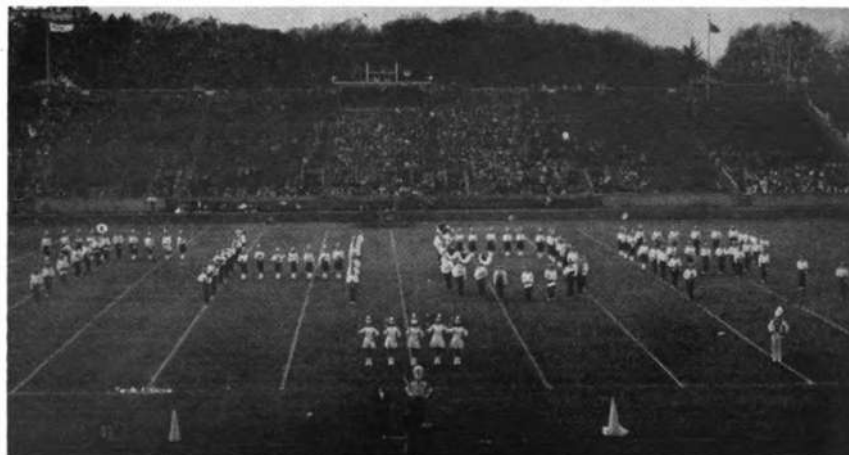
He defeated all opponents and has the distinction of having never been pinned in a match. Professional wrestling matches in that era were fought to a decisive finish without rest. Olson once pinned an opponent after three hours and 58 minutes of uninterrupted wrestling.

In 1910 Thor returned to Sweden to visit his parents. Even though he was a champion, his parents were very critical of their son's profession. His cauliflower ear was explained by Thor's saying that he had frozen it.

Meeting Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Grenfell Medical Mission in St. Johns, Newfoundland, in 1912 was one of the turning points in Thor's career. Dr. Grenfell was planning on opening a seamen's institute, an organization similar to a YMCA. He wanted Thor as its athletic director and offered to send him to Harvard to study the methods of teaching physical education.

Harvard subsequently invited Olson to teach wrestling in its physical education program. His work earned him a scholarship, and he received his diploma. However, World War I prevented him from returning to Newfoundland. Meanwhile, he defeated Joe Turner in Washington, D. C., to win the middleweight championship of America.

**T**HE YEAR 1914 found Thor in Pomeroy, Ohio, with the Robinson circus, again wrestling all



Ohio University's Crack Band Pays Its Tribute to the Veteran Trainer

comers. After the circus folded in the fall, he returned to Boston to study Swedish massage. He came back to Ohio, however, to take charge of the physical education program at Pomeroy High School.

In 1916, while he was coaching his relay team at a meet on the Ohio University campus, Thor was approached by Coach William Banks with the idea of his becoming football trainer at the university. He accepted. Among his initial duties at the university was that of teaching dancing for women students. In World Wars I and II he taught students in uniform, stationed at Ohio, the art of hand-to-hand combat.

Olson inaugurated wrestling on the Ohio University athletic program in 1918 and in the following years turned out some of the nation's best collegiate matmen in this area. His 1926 team won the Buckeye Conference title and the state championship in 1926 and 1927. His most outstanding wrestler was Kermit Blosser, now OU line coach, who was on the 1932 Olympic team. Olson takes great pride in the fact that many of his outstanding matmen had never wrestled before they tried out for his squad.

In over three decades of training OU's athletes, Trainer Olson has never missed a football practice or road trip.

Despite his many duties, Thor continued his educational studies "to keep up with the times." In 1927 he received his bachelor's degree in education from Ohio University. He has spent summers doing graduate work at Michigan, Northwestern, University of Southern California, and Ohio State where he will receive his master's degree on the completion of his thesis, an autobiography-history of wrestling in the United States. Thus at 70 years of age he is still continuing study.

#### To Stop Inflation

Allan B. Kline, Iowa State, '20, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently offered as a substitute for wage and price controls the following program to solve inflation: (1) Increased production; (2) end of all "non-essential" government spending, including that for aid to agriculture; (3) emphasis on measures to restrain credit; (4) increased private savings; (5) sale of government bonds to individual and non-bank investors, (6) higher taxes.

## A Message from Korea

**A**RMED CHAPLAINS have faced few more difficult assignments than those of recent months in the Korean campaigns. In the midst of the tough fighting, the discomforts of the campaigns over unusually rough terrain, and the loneliness of a strange oriental country, has been Capt. Deyo J. Williams, Florida Southern, '46, with the 10th Engineers Combat Battalion of the Third Division. He has been awarded the Bronze Star and has received a citation from the chief of chaplains for bravery under fire.

As an undergraduate he was a member of the debate team at Florida Southern and secretary of Gamma Delta Chapter. After three years in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary



Capt. Deyo J. Williams, Florida Southern

at Fort Worth, Texas, where he secured a B.D. degree, he entered the army.

**H**E TELLS what Theta Chi means to him and how it has helped in his work with soldiers in Korea as follows:

"To begin with, I love Theta Chi. I firmly believe that our fraternity has something worth-while to contribute to the individual, not only while in the college or university, but throughout life. I further think that Theta Chi deserves all the loyalty and support that we can give to it. Like everything else, we get out of it what we put into it.

"Having been in Korea for eight months, under combat conditions, I

think that I am in a position to look objectively at the matter of just how Theta Chi contributes to the life of a man. As a chaplain, I have an excellent opportunity to work with individuals. To my amazement, I have found that many are not able to stand up under the pressure of war, especially in the moral realm. It is just at this point where I see how the spirit of Theta Chi comes in.

"Many of these men, of whom I speak, do not have any strong convictions in their lives. They lack not only a firm faith in the eternal factors of the universe, but in themselves. They do not realize their abilities, nor do they seem to have any ambition to develop what talents they possess. I am sure that many of you brothers who read this could testify to the fact that you yourselves were like this at the beginning of your college days, but I am also sure that you can also say that because of Theta Chi, your lives have been different.

"Theta Chi is greater than any one person. Its founders had a great vision of things to come. I believe they were able to see where the teachings of the fraternity would not only improve individuals, but would also make the world a better place in which to live. From where I am now sitting I can hear guns to the north. Our enemies there say that man has no eternal worth. To them, man needs only bread to live on. We of Theta Chi know differently. We know that man is where he is today because so many persons and organizations like our fraternity have given the world something to make men better. Let us not lose faith in our fraternity; rather let us prove through our love of and service to others that our lives do have great value."

#### Ninth Largest Chapter Roll

Theta Chi ranks ninth among the fourteen fraternities having the largest number of chapters as of June 1, 1951. The list follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 138; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 127; Kappa Sigma, 123; Sigma Chi, 120; Alpha Tau Omega, 114; Phi Delta Theta, 113; Sigma Nu, 111; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 108; Theta Chi, 105; Pi Kappa Alpha, 103; Beta Theta Pi, 96; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 88; Delta Tau Delta, 83; Phi Gamma Delta, 81.

# Across Western Skies

By JACK GRAVES, USC

**F**LYING IN FROM OMAHA on Friday afternoon, May 11, air-minded National President Stuart H. Kelley arrived in time to attend a regular monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, held at the Athletic Club. As usual, there were alumni of Theta Chi chapters from various parts of the United States, from Maine to San Diego and from Washington to Florida, but predominant were Kelley's chapter brothers from Phi of North Dakota. It was a noisy, friendly, and hilarious greeting—indication that Stu had on first contact taken Southern California by storm. It turned out to be one of the longest and most interesting of recent meetings.

Among the features of the evening were the playing of a tape recording of Beta Tau's winning of first place in the University of Southern California's Fraternity Songfest with its "Dream Girl Serenade"; a presentation by Regional Counselor Albert C. George of preliminary plans for the national convention to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in 1952 and the introduction of the chairman for that convention, Charles F. S. Ryan, UCLA, '36; and a report of the May meeting of the Grand Chapter in Chicago by National Counselor Manley W. Sahlberg.

Then President Kelley gave an inspiring talk about Theta Chi, its progress, its financial status, its activities, its unity, and the quality of its fraternal spirit.

**A**T AN EARLY HOUR Saturday morning President Kelley was escorted by Leon (Jarvey) Hayes and Manley Sahlberg to the Beta Alpha chapter house at UCLA for breakfast. There to greet him were George W. White, the newly elected chapter president; Dr. Milton Hahn, dean of students, a Hamline University Theta Chi; and Warren B. Melone of the Alumni Corporation. Following a short meeting in the chapter room, a visit was made to the campus of the Bruins.

**M**OVING ALONG SPEEDILY from there, the escorting party reached the campus of the Southern California Trojans in time for lunch

with Frederick Harper and his fellow actives of Beta Tau Chapter. They demonstrated their singing ability which had only a few days before won them the USC Fraternity Songfest and a beautiful trophy. President Kelley responded with an inspiring talk, stressing the importance of manpower both in quantity and quality. By this time the escorting party had been joined by Albert C. George, counselor of Region X; Maurice Norcop, Michigan, '22, past president of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; and Robert Creber, USC.

Then once again the party was on the move for San Diego to meet with the alumni group there and Gamma Theta Chapter. At a dinner meeting, President Kelley was greeted by the chapter president, Richard Warren Maches; the deputy counselor, Dr. Arthur J. Seavey; and many other Theta Chis.

Another inspiring address by Stuart was followed by a question and answer period on topics most vital to this high spirited group of Theta Chis. President Kelley emphasized the importance of good traditions and ideals to the successful growth and progress of the modern college fraternity. The breaking up was difficult, but was accomplished at midnight. Kelley was then three hours behind schedule, but, following instructions, he slept most of the way back to Los Angeles.

A brief rest at the home of Leon Hayes near the Los Angeles airport, and the national president was again winging his way, early Sunday morning, this time to San Francisco where the northern California chapters and alumni were awaiting. The latest reports from Portland were that he kept up his schedule and his untiring efforts and, after a visit to Theta Chis at Seattle, had flown back to Omaha and his office on Thursday morning, truly blazing trails in western skies.

**R**EPORTS FROM San Francisco, Palo Alto, Portland, and Seattle indicate that undergraduates, alumni, and Theta Chi officials were equally happy in meeting National President Kelley and in hearing him discuss the fraternity and its problems.

Alpha Epsilon's beautiful remodeled chapter house at Stanford University (*April Rattle*) was the scene of a get-together Sunday, May 13, in honor of President Kelley. Following a buffet supper, he spoke briefly, emphasizing the value of a fraternity and pointing out the fact that ideals acquired contribute largely the character and pattern of one's future life.

Among Theta Chis present from the community were H. Donald Winbigler, Monmouth, '31, dean of students at Stanford; Eugene W. Dils, Washington State, '28, head of the Stanford Placement Service; Dean Morrison, Stanford, '30; and Kenneth Brooke, Stanford, '23.

Those who were with President Kelley included Clair Fishell, California, '29, national historian; Duke O. Hannaford, California, '22, counselor National Board of Trustees, a former member of the Grand Chapter; and William Wallace Owen, Stanford, '22, counselor of Region X.

At a dinner held at the L'Abbe Restaurant in Portland President Kelley presented Silver Legion certificates to a number of alumni who have been members of the fraternity for a quarter of a century or more.



**BETTER THAN** Jack Benny's famous Maxwell is this 1908 model, according to Albert C. George, (left), manager of Bryan Oldsmobile Motors in Beverly Hills, who in trying to sell it to National President Stuart H. Kelley as a better means of transportation for his Pacific Coast traveling than flying declared, "Why, it even has brand new tires on it. The fenders will be installed a little later, but what are a few fenders between friends." Kelley, however, continued to use airplanes.



# Investment in Youth



Dana G. How, Pennsylvania

**A** PIONEER in welfare projects as far as college fraternities are concerned is Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a Theta Chi, Dana Greenleaf How, Pennsylvania, '12, has been a factor in its initial venture. National sororities have made fine social contributions and created much good will through varied projects, but it was not until Sigma Phi Epsilon established its Camp Fund to provide opportunities for underprivileged boys to enjoy summer camp activities that a fraternity had engaged in such efforts. So successful was this venture in 1950, it is being continued this summer.

Money contributed by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been turned over to Dana How, who has been director of the two University Camps for Boys since 1917. He tells of the success attained last summer as follows:

"The Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund last year enabled 80 boys to have a grand camping experience, which otherwise would have been denied them. All of the youngsters came from extremely needy areas of Philadelphia, and they either live in the midst of or on the periphery of gang life. With all those influences

at play upon them which break down both health and character and produce questionable citizens, the camp experience, getting to know outstanding, clean, good university men, proves in many, many instances to be their introduction to something fine and beautiful. With all the hysteria and accumulating war fear now prevalent among us, the lads that we deal with are even more neglected and are to an increasing degree the pawns of unsettled family and community life.

"A second objective of our camp is to open the eyes of college men, through their work with these children, to the degrading community conditions which are responsible for making the boys what they are. As a result of these observations on the part of college men of a world which they know little about, many of them, over the years, have been led to take active leadership in significant community affairs.

"Their camp program is elastic and offers a variety of interests which the children are allowed to choose. Life is democratic, free and easy, with a minimum of regulations. Self government is encouraged through a campers congress and everything is done by the counselors to make the boys feel a sense of responsibility for camp and for the good time they are all there to get."

Director How has been associated with the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania ever since

his graduation in 1912. He has been its executive director since 1929. On June 26 this year he opened the University Camp for its 43rd season, and it is expected that more than 800 lads will enjoy its facilities before the end of the summer. From time to time Theta Chis have served as counsellors.

## Bruce Parker and Pupils Win in Water Ski Meet

**I**NTERNATIONALLY KNOWN for his skill and championships in water ski activities, Bruce Parker, Colgate, won the men's slalom at the Eastern Sectional Water Ski Tournament this summer at Lake Keuka, N. Y. He was one time national and world champion at water ski jumping, and this year, one of his pupils, Evie Wolford, leaped 50 feet to break the former national record of 47 feet for women. The two placed second in the mixed doubles, losing to Miss Wolford's 16-year-old sister, Winnie, and 16-year-old Charles Tilgher, also pupils of Parker. All three of the pupils had won single events in the two-day meet.

For the first time, Parker and his three pupils in staging an exhibition of trick skiing made a four-person jump from an incline set at a height of five feet.

The National Water Ski Tournament is scheduled for Lake Placid, August 23-24, and it is expected that Mr. Parker and his pupils will participate. Rattle readers are familiar with Parker's water ski exploits as are those who watch movie news reels.



These lads had a happy time in Dana How's University Camp, thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon

# State Owned Theaters?

IN ITALY on a Fulbright Scholarship is Herbert O. Kubly, Wisconsin, '37, who is on leave of absence from the University of Illinois where he is an associate professor of speech and director of the Illini Theatre Guild's workshop for playwrights. Interestingly enough, the man who has taken over for the year of his absence is Webster Smalley, a Theta Chi alumnus from the University of Washington, who has been an assistant instructor and graduate student at Columbia University. Their fraternity relationship came out as a pleasant surprise when arrangements were being made for the year's work.

Professor Kubly this year is the only university instructor who has a Fulbright Award. While his grant is for study in Italy, he plans to visit and study state-operated theatres in other countries as well on his own initiative. Like the chief character in "Brewster's Millions," Professor Kubly has been allotted what seems like a most substantial amount to spend in one year, five million lire. This he must spend entirely in Italy. It is designed to meet his university salary, plus traveling and research expenses.

He has been actively interested in the American National Theatre and Academy in New York, which recently purchased the Guild Theatre in that city and has most successfully launched a series of plays for limited presentation. Several of these have been such outstanding productions that they have been moved to other theatres for more extensive runs.

While in Italy Professor Kubly will reside at the University of Milan as a visiting professor doing research and giving occasional lectures on contemporary American drama. He plans to study all forms of theatre production from the puppet theatres of Sicily to the drama festivals of Venice and Rome.

Kubly spent part of last summer writing and studying at Psi Chapter's house in Madison and at his old home in New Glarus, which he claims is "the best spot in America for clear, calm thinking." He states that his purpose in Italy is to formulate a plan for the operation of a government-supported theatre in the United States.

He has been a regular contributor



Herbert Kubly, Wisconsin

on music and drama subjects to *Esquire* for several years, and a frequent contributor to *Mademoiselle*, *Town and Country*, *Theatre Arts*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and *Common Ground*. He has three plays in progress.

His qualifications for this award are brought out interestingly in a feature story written by Lillian Franklin in New York and published in a number of papers in this country. This feature story follows in part:

WHEN Herbert (Nic) Kubly sails on the *Vulcania* for Italy this fall, he will begin another venture in what he calls his series of "lucky breaks."

After his graduation from high school at New Glarus, Nic registered in the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism. He became theater editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, and helped pay his way through college by writing for such magazines as *True Story* and *Farm Journal*, and for Wisconsin newspapers.

Just before graduation, Kubly was offered a job on the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*. He rose from police reporter to art critic, then went to New York, took an apartment in Greenwich Village, and got a job on the *New York Herald Tribune*.

On the *Herald Tribune* police beat, Kubly wrote a series of stories about sailors and their wives living near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He used the material to write a play, "Men to the

Sea." He had never taken a course in playwriting, and found no experts to give it a reading. Carrying out his slogan, "it can't hurt to try," Kubly took his manuscript to Eddie Dowling's office, left it on the receptionist's desk, and went home to wait its return.

The next morning the phone rang.

"Hello, Herb. This is Eddie," a voice said.

"Eddie who?" Kubly asked.

"Eddie Dowling."

Kubly hung up, sure it was one of his friends being funny. The phone rang again; it was Dowling, asking Kubly to come to his office as soon as possible. Kubly dashed out of his apartment, took the subway to the St. James Theater, and signed a contract with Eddie Dowling for the Broadway production of "Men to the Sea." In reviews following opening night, New York critics compared the new playwright to Shaw, Saroyan, and Maxwell Anderson.

Kubly had been turned down for military service because of leg injuries resulting from an auto accident, and after the Broadway run of his play, he decided to leave his intellectual pursuits and get a job in an airplane factory. One morning he put on a pair of overalls, went to the United States employment service offices, and was promptly advised to stick to his writing. *Time* magazine, they told him, needed some good men.

Still in his overalls, Kubly walked over to the plush offices of *Time*. There he was offered the job of music editor. Kubly smiled and declined. Then he went to the public library reference room, read the music pages of *Time*, and decided he could do as well. He went back and accepted the job.

Two years later he accepted a Rockefeller grant for playwriting—"another lucky break." He completed "Inherit the Wind" in 1948, and when it was produced in London, British critics compared the young American playwright to Ibsen and Strindberg.

Meanwhile, he had served as secretary of the Dramatist's Guild, and while on the board of the experimental theater of the American National Theater and Academy helped produce fifteen plays. At the University of Illinois in his first year he produced three original student plays in the university theater.



Robert Bushnell



Richard S. Kromer



William McLaughlin

## Three Rotary Scholars

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS for advanced study abroad are held this year by three Theta Chis: Robert Bushnell, Nebraska Wesleyan, '50; Richard S. Kromer, Colgate, '43; and William L. McLaughlin, Hampden-Sydney, '49. They are among the 85 outstanding graduate students from 24 countries to be awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for the 1950-51 school year.

Robert Bushnell, whose application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Holdrege, Neb., is studying political science and international relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. At Nebraska Wesleyan he was president of the International Relations Club and Blue Key, co-editor of the Student Directory, president of his junior class, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta. He was awarded a full tuition scholarship in the summer of 1949 at the University of Denver, Col.

Richard Kromer is studying psychology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in preparation for a career in educational guidance work. The Rotary Club of Milton, Pa., sponsored his candidacy for the fellowship. He was president of Iota Chapter at Colgate, quarterback on the football team, secretary of the Student Senate, and member of the Glee Club, band, and Mu Pi Delta. He helped to organize "The Thirteen," a singing group, which is still active at Colgate.

William L. McLaughlin, who is studying at the University of Tübingen, Germany, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Keyser, West Va. He took graduate work at Duke

University in 1949-50. At Hampden-Sydney College he was affiliated with Chi Beta Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Omega. His college activities also included work on the staff of the school magazine and participation in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. He was graduated *summa cum laude*.

Since the inauguration of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program in 1947, awards have been made to 195 young men and women from 35 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, North, South, and Central America. Grants for the one-year fellowships range from \$1,800 to \$3,400, and to date they total nearly \$500,000.

These Rotary fellows have proved themselves to be unusually effective ambassadors of good will, both in the countries in which they have studied and in their own countries following their year of study.

Rotary fellows are chosen from candidates endorsed by the Rotary Clubs in their home towns. All candidates must be between 20 and 28 years of age, have a college or university degree, a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study. They must have the ability to make friends easily, be internationally minded, and possess an instinct for leadership. The fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed, or citizenship.

### Fuller Warren Wins Out In Committee Controversy

FEW MEN in the public eye have been the subject of as many headlines in recent months as Florida's Governor Fuller Warren, Florida,

'27. The controversy raged over whether or not he would be subpoenaed to testify before the U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee in regard to gambling conditions in his state, and then whether or not he could be subpoenaed. At first the committee insisted that the governor appear before it in Washington. This the governor refused to do. The committee insisted he appear before it in Miami. He refused.

The committee then stated it would go to Tallahassee and conduct its hearing there. Governor Warren informed the committee that, while as the head of a sovereign state he refused to be ordered by subpoena to appear anywhere, he would gladly meet the crime investigators in Tallahassee on any day convenient to them. He stated, however, that he would not appear before them as a private citizen commanded to testify under oath. As a result of his taking this position the committee announced July 19 that because it did not want to hear him except under oath "we have no alternative but to terminate this phase of the matter and pursue it no further."

### Noted Artist and Architect Killed by Hitchhiker

CLAYTON E. JENKINS, Pennsylvania, '22, a distinguished artist and well-known architect, was murdered in a tourist camp in the Alleghenies, May 2 by a hitch-hiking parolee, who had thumbed a ride with him. They stopped at the Emerald Park Tourist Camp, 50 miles east of Pittsburgh. Following an argument, Clayton A. Terhune, who had been released only six weeks before from the New Jersey State Prison, struck Jenkins with a sizable rock. Terhune was captured by state troopers and confessed to the crime, according to the police.

Clayton Jenkins, whose woodcut "Land's End" was judged best of 118 entries in the Philadelphia Print Club's 1931 exhibition, lived with his wife and 15-year-old daughter in a remodeled farmhouse north of Downingtown. A son, William, is a student at Cornell. Mr. Jenkins, an architect-designer and director of the McCloskey-Grant Corporation of Philadelphia, was described by the president of that concern as "one of the highest type gentlemen in the organization."

## Founders' Day Dinners Enjoyed

UNDERGRADUATES and alumni joined forces at the American Legion Hall, Coconut Grove, Florida, for the purpose of celebrating Founders' Day of Theta Chi.

A dinner was planned by the Alumni Association, and all members and pledges were invited to attend. The talk at the dinner was given by Clement Theed, prominent attorney of Miami. His comments were based on the history of Theta Chi from the time it was started at Norwich University, through the era when Beta and Gamma chapters were founded, and then through the period to 1935. Brother Theed also commented on the expansion policies of the present day fraternity.

Arthur Merrill, deputy regional counselor, and Dr. Van Duzen were also called on for remarks.

A formal meeting was held in honor of Founders' Day, and at its close the Alumni Association held its regular monthly meeting. The association now plans to make the following meetings dinner meetings, believing this will increase attendance and develop more interest among alumni. It is also discussing ways to help Tau Chapter at the University of Florida finance the building of a house.

The Alumni Association will present the Alumni Cup to be given to the chapter in Region XII that has made the most outstanding contributions to its school and its fraternity.

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of Beta Nu Chapter at Case Institute of Technology served a spaghetti dinner for the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and the undergraduates chapter celebrating Founders' Day, April 10.

More than sixty brothers enjoyed the occasion at which Spencer Shank, dean of the Summer School of the University of Cincinnati and counselor for Region VI, was the principal speaker. His exposition of the draft laws in relation to the college fraternity was very timely. After dinner a social evening followed. Beta Nu members entertained with some fine singing.

Roger Ketchum, Indiana, president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter; Charles Brown, Indiana, chairman of the Founders' Day arrangements; President Best of Beta Nu, toast master; James C. Stevens, na-

tional chaplain; and Neil Rattray, deputy regional counselor, were seated at the head table.

A very handsome scholarship improvement plaque, which has been established for Region VI by the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, was on display. It was formally presented to Alpha Tau Chapter, Ohio University, at the Region VI Corral in Pittsburgh, May 5.

Undergraduates and alumni enjoyed the annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Portland Alumni Association, Friday, April 13, at Norse Hall, with Emerson Page, Oregon, serving as master of ceremonies. He introduced William Rickman, retiring president, and Ray Colter, speaker of the Oregon Legislature, who interested those present with his "off the record" comments.

Officers were elected as follows: Malcolm Carter, Oregon State, '46, president; Daniel Dinges, Oregon, '46, vice president; Paul Koch, Linfield, '50, sec. treas. Weekly luncheon

meetings are now held at the Western Club, 626 S. W. Park at noon.

Sixty-five actives and alumni of Cincinnati were present for the Founders' Day Banquet, held on April 7 in the Terrace Plaza Hotel. Sinton Hall, toastmaster, introduced William Ford, William Warner, Stanley Pearce, new chapter president, and Paul Games, vice president. He reviewed the history of Beta Omicron Chapter and the fraternity in general. In introducing Judge Carson Hoy, Hale mentioned Hoy's three years in varsity baseball and also three years in varsity basketball. Of even more interest was the fact that the Ides of March was founded the night Carson Hoy broke training in 1924 at the end of the basketball season. He has been mayor of Mt. Healthy for years, has been assistant prosecutor and prosecutor of Hamilton County, and in 1950 was elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Hoy spoke briefly, but dynamically, of the role of college fraternities in present times. He reminded his listeners that they take the American way of life too easily.

## House Mortgage Goes Up in Smoke

With considerable satisfaction, Elmer Strand, who as house manager for Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of North Dakota in 1935 arranged with the National Board of Trustees for a loan to permit the remodeling of the chapter house, burned the mortgage on April 21. The occasion was the annual Founders' Day banquet, held at the Dacotah Hotel in Grand Forks and attended by alumni from various parts of North Dakota. Several former house managers, including James Hammes and Joseph Woell, who had helped reduce the indebtedness, looked on gleefully. And what happened as

soon as the burning of the mortgage indicated that the house was now free from indebtedness? You probably guessed it. The seventy-five Theta Chis present began talking about building a new and better and more costly chapter house.

Speaker at the banquet was Robert E. Dahl, '41, attorney-at-law, of Grafton, N. D. George Longmire acted as toastmaster. Scholarship awards were presented by Beta Gamma's new president, William Byrne, to Ernest Gullerud, the undergraduate member, and William Scouton, the pledge, who had the highest scholastic averages in the year past.



Elmer Strand Burns Mortgage in Pan Held by Robert Dahl as Alumni Approve

# The Frederick W. Ladue Memorial Fund

AS THIS ISSUE of *The Rattle* goes to press, the amount contributed to the Ladue Memorial Fund totals \$6,905.41, of which \$5,374.00 has been given by alumni and \$1,531.41 by undergraduate members through their chapters. While the contributions are starting to attain a sizable total, the fund is still far from its goal. If you have not contributed, your check can be sent to the Executive Office, Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.

When this fund drive was first announced in the July 1950 *Rattle*, it was stated that the names of the first 1000 contributors would be listed in the magazine. Following are the names of some of those who have contributed since the previously published lists:

C. W. Wilson, C. N. Barber, R. S. Sawyer, F. M. Wright, J. B. Vitalini, R. T. Haley, T. F. Fitch, C. A. Horton, D. L. Somers, J. J. Savage, D. G. Colony, G. W. Schott, A. L. Higgins, J. P. Close, E. S. Dunlap, Sr., E. S. Overbaugh, T. W. Atkinson, H. H. Medlock, D. F. Higgins, A. R. Horne, C. F. Barlow, R. E. Miller, Jr., D. B. Burkhardt, R. W. McNamara, W. W. Drummey, W. J. Corrigan, L. W. Hitchcock.

W. O. Taylor, W. F. Atkinson, G. A. Stoll, R. F. Burnett, W. A. Holway, W. R. Kirkpatrick, L. I. Dean, J. J. Hartley, E. E. Kattwinkel, C. L. Wright, Jr., C. W. Clayton, G. F. Lord, R. K. Wheeler, W. A. Buxton, R. V. Tiffany, T. J. Pezzullo, G. S. Atkinson, I. Fecke, K. L. Benson, C. T. Hubbard, H. M. Rand, G. S. Buck, H. F. Dolliver, J. H. Powell, H. B. Dunn, Jr., R. F. Metzendorf, N. C. Nicholson.

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W. W. Maslen, L. Lewin, J. A. Krueger, R. A. Anderson, G. J. DeBarbieri, T. M. Steele, C. L. Gardner, L. M. Young, P. W. Benedict, J. M. Rowe, R. B. Taylor, J. T. Carpenter, S. McLandress, A. P. Schulz, J. R. Brady, F. A. Jessen, Jr., R. C. Roberts, T. Higgins, P. Nugent, H. A. Myenberg, H. B. Thomson, J. G. Armstead, L. B. Townsend, W. S. Winfield, C. A. Kallgren, E. H. TenEyck, Jr., H. N. Armstrong, W. E. Russer, C. A. Goodelle, D. L. Merrill.

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### Rhodes Scholar Wins Honor Both Here and Abroad

DAVID BERGAMINI, Dartmouth, '49, tied for first prize for the Oriel Sonnet Contest, in which Oxford and Cambridge universities in England compete. He is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is enrolled in Merton College. He spent the Easter holidays skiing in Austria.

On June 20, 1950, Bergamini was notified that he had been awarded the Nina H. Warren Scholarship for 1949. This prize was established to honor "that member of the graduating class four years in attendance at Dartmouth College ranking highest in scholarship," but its award was held in abeyance from 1944 to 1950 because so many men interrupted their college course for war service and later returned to complete their degree requirements.

The Merton College report for 1949-'50 stated "D. H. Bergamini was *proxime* for the Newdigate Prize for English verse." This referred to the fact that he had been awarded *proxime accessit* and hence would be expected to compete this year when the subject is "The Queen of Sheba." Rhodes Scholar Bergamini will return to this country in July.

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# Theta Chi Official Family

Speaking engagements have been frequent recently for Earl D. Rhodes, former national president. He was selected to address one of the largest initiation banquets of the Rensselaer Chapter of Sigma Xi, June 6, when 47 graduate students and faculty members and 130 undergraduates became full and associate members, respectively, of the honor society. Among those included were five members of Delta Chapter: Lawrence Raymond Walters, '49, Kemuth Edward Brown, '49; Joseph Richard Reed, '51; Donald Kenyon Weigle, '51, and Robert Edward Weigle, '51, blood brothers.

In May Mr. Rhodes was toastmaster for the 125th anniversary of the Second Presbyterian Church of Troy, N. Y., of which the Rev. George Borthwick, a Theta Chi, is the minister. He had been the guest speaker at a regional conference of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the Mohawk Club, Schenectady, February 23. The Union College chapter of Kappa Sigma was the host.

"What Does Greek Letter Membership Mean?" was the subject of an address given by George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, at the formal membership dinner, June 28, a feature of the annual national convention of Theta Upsilon, a national sorority.

Robert Boak, Ohio, a former deputy regional counselor for Region VI, has registered another Theta Chi for the Class of 1970, Randolph Lovett Boak, born April 1. The Boak family resides at 4847 Edsall Drive, Lyndhurst, Cleveland, Ohio.

Col. Joseph A. McCusker, chairman of the NIC Committee on Greek Weeks and Regional Conferences, was one of the three NIC representatives at the Rutgers University Greek Week banquet.

Marvin L. Fleming, Florida, who resigned his field secretaryship recently after two years of excellent service, married Pauline Virginia Grubbs of Perry, Fla., June 8. They will reside in Athens, Ga., where the groom will study veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia. He has been made a deputy counselor in Region XII.

James Sheppard, California, a former field secretary, has returned to service in the Navy.

National Counselor Manley W. Sahlberg on April 7 attended the conference sponsored by the Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California in which six colleges participated. This association has been studying fraternity and campus problems for a quarter of a century.

Added dignity has been assumed by the editor of *The Rattle*, George Starr Lasher, since the arrival on June 21 of a second granddaughter, Kathleen Starr Barnette.

The threat of blindness to the infant

of Mr. and Mrs. George Callender, of Syracuse, N. Y., the former a past field secretary, has been fortunately averted, and the babe is now progressing satisfactorily.

## Alumni in the News

James Scarborough, Miami (Ohio), '48, after completing his study at Iowa State on a scholarship, has gone to the University of California to continue his atomic energy research.

Aero research is being carried on by Leslie E. Schneider, Purdue, '43, with the National Advisory Commission on Aeronautics in Washington, D. C.

Back from France where he was with AEC is Richard Kirby, Ohio, '44. He is now chief of the dispatch courier service with the Department of State and is living in Mt. Ranier, Md., with his wife, the former Dolores Senkfor, and two children, one of whom was born in France.

William Kershner, '51, spent his final examination week at Miami University, Ohio, welcoming twins and trying to study. He and his family are now in Gary, Ind., where he has a position with the U. S. Rubber Co.

Dr. John S. Diekhoff, Michigan, '26, at the annual meeting of the National University Extension Association, held in Bend, Ore., July 23, discussed the new Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, established in May in New York on the basis of a Ford Foundation grant to the committee on liberal education for the Association of University Evening Colleges.

Joseph Tanski, Miami (Ohio), '51, finds time to direct two Polish choirs beside his stunts for WNBK television in Cleveland.

Eugene Keough, NYU, '27, is on the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

President John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth, '29, at Dartmouth's Commencement in June presented a special certificate to Pal, a Seeing Eye dog that yawned and slept through four years of classes so that his master, Edward L. Glaser, a blind student, might qualify for a college degree. In commending the dog President Dickey conferred all the privileges of a regular Dartmouth graduate.

Fritz Giesecke, Oregon, formerly with the Defense Department in Washington, D. C., is now with the Department of State in Vienna, Austria.

The Albert Fox Demers Award Medal for outstanding service to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute alumni was recently awarded to Vernon D. Beehler, Rensselaer, '25, a member of Hulbner, Maltry & Beehler, patent law firm of Los Angeles, who lives in Glendale, Calif. He has been

an active member of the Los Angeles Theta Chi Alumni Association.

Harry Pratt, Norwich, '07, recently retired from the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor, Vermont, after 43 years of service, but will continue as president of the Proctor Hospital and the Proctor Free Library.

## The Tolling of the Bell

### Adolphus Kruse, Oregon State

Adolphus Kruse, Oregon State, '29, died March 17, 1951, at Sherwood, Ore., his home for many years.

### S. L. Lamont, North Dakota State

Scott Lindsey Lamont, North Dakota State, ex-'07, a retired postal transportation clerk died May 13, 1951, at his home in Fargo, N. D., just six days before his 68th birthday. He was a student in the School of Pharmacy and later operated a drugstore at Rugby before joining the railway mail service of the Great Northern. He was a member of four Masonic organizations, the Episcopal Church, and the National Motor Transport. He left three daughters and a son, Jerome, who also belonged to Phi Chapter.

### Samuel A. Thomas, Norwich, '95

Samuel A. Thomas, Norwich, '95, died January 3, 1951, on a farm near Ludlow, Mass., a few months after his wife died. She had been stricken while he was seriously ill. After his graduation from Norwich he was employed in Somerville, Mass., leaving there in January, 1896, when he got the gold fever and went to Cripple Creek, Colo., with a classmate, Dean Warren. Upon their return four months later he was employed by the Sanborn Map Company to map many cities and villages, mostly in the southern states. He later purchased the farm on which he died when in 1910 he was given permanent quarters for map making in Springfield, Mass.

### Two Cincinnati Beta Kappas

Cincinnati alumni who were members of Beta Kappa are mourning the death of Robert H. Bissell, Cincinnati, '23, who was initiated into Theta Chi in 1950, and John R. Cory, Jr., who was killed in an air crash. The latter had become an airline pilot after leaving the Air Force in which he had served as an officer.

# With the Armed Services

## Becomes a Lieutenant Colonel

Dana F. Hurlburt, Norwich, '42, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel while serving as base air installations officer at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. He has had nearly nine years in service, including 33 months in the ETO in World War II. He has three battle stars. He lives on the base with his wife and two children.

## At Armed Forces Staff College

Engaged in high-level schooling at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., is Lt. Col. John E. Brooks, Jr., Norwich, '32, who has been deputy chief of staff, Eighth Infantry Division, at Fort Jackson, S. C., since last September. He is a graduate of the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. His wife and two children, who have been residing in Columbia, S. C., are with him.

## Conducted First Bazooka Tests

The promotion of Robert R. Fisk, MIT, '38, to lieutenant colonel has been announced by the Army. He is assigned to the Ordnance Section of the Army Field Forces, the organization which insures that individuals and units of the Army are trained for combat. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In the winter of 1942-1943 Colonel Fisk was with the Ordnance Proving Center in Manitoba Province, Canada, where he helped conduct tests on the first rocket launcher (bazooka) produced by the U. S. Army. Prior to his assignment to Fort Monroe in October, 1949, he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Before entering the Army in 1941 he was employed as an air conditioning engineer for the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, New York. He has a wife and three-year-old daughter.

## Gamma Kappas in Service

Eight men of Gamma Kappa at Miami (Ohio) are in service: Ensign E. Merritt Hinkle, '50, Com. Trans. Row 1, FPO, San Francisco; Lt. Samuel Munson, 433rd Troop Carrier Wing, 69th T. C. S., Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C.; Privates Gerry Havill, '50, 14th Ord. (MM) Co., Fort Devens, Mass.; William E. Landers, ex-'52, 3744 Tn. Sq., Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Kan.; Monte Melvin, ex-'52x, Flight 756, Sq. 3723 Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Joseph Diamond, ex-'52; and Norman Johnson, '47.

## Are in Korean Activities

Three members of Beta Theta at Drexel Institution are in Korea, Richard Crangle with the Navy, Harry Bingham and Augustus Guth with the Army. Six others from the chapter are also in service: James Gilanyi and William Slim, Navy; Ronald Curtis and Woody Gaskill, Air Corps; John Davis, Army; and Norman Smith, Marines.

## Assigns All Armor Officers

Col. William Bradley, Norwich, '24, who has been in the army ever since his graduation and is a veteran of Pacific fighting, now is stationed in Washington, D. C., where he is in charge of the as-

signment of all armor officers. He was graduated from the National War College in 1949 and is living with his family at 714 North Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.

## First To Be Advanced

Warrant officer junior grade is the new title of Norman Philip Allen, Oregon, '41, who has been serving as master sergeant in the 311th Military Police Battalion at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He became the first member of the ORC in Oregon to advance from a non-commissioned status to the warrant officer grade. A salesman in the retail display department of the Oregonian, Warrant Officer Allen was reassigned as personnel officer in his battalion. In World War II he served with the 70th Infantry Division, which was named Trailblazer.

## Oregon Has Service List

Oregon Theta Chis in service include: Clyde (Tex) Lee, '44, a navy pilot, now stationed at the University of California; James Frost, '42, an I. & E. officer at Fort McArthur; and Rand E. Potts, '44, who has been assigned to a rocket boat at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base. First Lt. William Green, who volunteered for active service last September, is at Fort Benning, Ga., for ranger training after graduating from the Airborne (paratrooper) School. Lt. Stanley Watt is chief engineer on a destroyer in the Korea area; and Stanley Weber, who has just completed his training at Quantico with the Marines, will shortly be in Korea.

## Also Oregon State

Sigma (Oregon State) also claims a substantial service delegation. Among them are: Col. Lee Roy Woods, Jr., '16, a charter member, now ROTC military property custodian at the University of Oregon; Alvin Rosenfeld, '49, who was teaching at Glendale, Oregon, but was called back into the army in March, as were his classmates, Henry Coverstone, now a navigator on WB-29's with a weather squadron flying from northern Japan, and Jack Rawlings; David Loits, '50, who married Ada Packard, Kappa Gamma at Oregon State, on June 10, and is a second lieutenant in the Army.

## Two Colonels Back on Service

Back into service with the Air Force are two Cincinnati alumni, Lt. Col. Paul H. Brueckner and Lt. Col. Ezra A. Blount, both now stationed at Wright Field. The latter has for the past three years done most effective service in editing the *Theta Chi Newsletter* of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and in stimulating the organization to carry out its lively social program. Other men from the Cincinnati group in service include: Ensign Leslie H. Schubert, Jr., at Norfolk, Va.; Lt. Walter Rueger, Godman Air Base, Ky.; Lt. Jack Humphreys, ONG.

## Service Notes

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson has been assigned as assistant S3 of the newly activated Provost Marshal General Center,

Camp Gordon, Ga. Since receiving his A.M. at the University of Missouri last August, Colonel Pearson has been a member of the Military Police Board at Camp Gordon.

Lt. Col. M. C. Tadlock, Oregon State, '27, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in World War II, has been in Tokyo, Japan, for more than a year as deputy engineer, Engineer Section, Headquarters and Service Command, General Headquarters, Far East Command. His wife and young son ate with him in Tokyo.

Lt. Col. John H. Cunningham, Ohio State, '28, is professor of military and science and tactics, at the University of Oregon.

Clyde House, Michigan, '50, is on the U.S.S. Coral Sea, which claims Naples, Italy, as its home port.

Captain Harold L. Kelly, Oregon State, is with the Air Force in England. Address: 55th Wing Det., Basingbourn, AP 179, c/o Postmaster, New York.

New service address for Col. William H. Shurtleff, Jr., Norwich, '24, is Civil Affairs Section, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500, P.M., San Francisco.

Beta Epsilon (Montana) lost six men to the armed forces winter quarter. Five of them volunteered, and one was called to active duty from the navy reserve. The six men were Wallace Danielson, Robert Hutchins, Hal Harvey, John Davies, Kent Friel, and Donald Taylor, the last two pledges.

Henry Ruppel, Montana, ex-'45, with the staff commandant, 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, now lives in Honolulu and is the father of two sons. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1946 and served at Bikini and Japan. After a short tour of duty in Washington, Ruppel took post-graduate instruction in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was awarded the MCE in 1950.

Lt. Col. Lee H. Pray has been assigned as American provost marshal in Vienna, Austria, and commanding officer of the 796th Military Police Battalion. He was graduated from Illinois in 1932.

## Film Features a Theta Chi

"Destination: Leadership" is the title of a 25 minute sound and color movie which portrays a cadet's progress through four years of combined military and academic instruction at Norwich University. One of the sequences shows Capt. James Burt, '39, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman on the White House lawn for heroism in World War II. Rattle readers will remember a cover of the magazine showing this scene. The film, which depicts many phases of student life, including fraternity activities, is being widely shown.

## DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1856  
 Members—34,806; Active Chapters 105; Alumni Chapters 45  
 Executive Office—435-439 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, New Jersey  
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman  
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 Wirt P. Marks.....1008 Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia  
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### UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 426 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.

Alpha, Norwich, 57 Central St., Northfield, Vt.  
 Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston 15, Massachusetts.  
 Gamma, Maine College Avenue, Orono, Maine.  
 Delta, Rensselaer, 57 Second St., Troy, N.Y.  
 Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester 2, Mass.  
 Zeta, New Hampshire, Madbury Road, Durham, N.H.  
 Eta, Rhode Island, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I.  
 Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.  
 Iota, Colgate, Broad Street, Hamilton, N.Y.  
 Kappa, Pennsylvania, 232 S. 58th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.  
 Mu, California, 2462 La Conte Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.  
 Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Box 85, 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, 361 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, 1897 18th St., Fargo, N. D.  
 Chi, Alabama Polytechnic, 308 Mill Street, Auburn, Ala.  
 Psi, Wisconsin, 210 Langdon St., Madison, S. Wis.  
 Omega, Penn State, Allen & Prospect Sts., State College, Pa.  
 Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, 4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.  
 Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Alpha Delta, Purdue, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.  
 Alpha Epsilon, Stanford, 576 Alvarado Rd., Stanford, Calif.  
 Alpha Zeta, Rochester, Todd Union, River Campus, Rochester 8, N. Y.  
 Alpha Eta, North Carolina, 214 E. Rosemary Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, 33 N. Main St., Hanover, N. H.  
 Alpha Iota, Indiana, Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.  
 Alpha Kappa, West Virginia, 661 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Beta Omega, Susquehanna, 400 W. Pine St., Selinsgrove, Pa.  
 Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, 708 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga 8, Tenn.  
 Gamma Beta, Furman, Box 134, Furman Campus, Greenville, S. C.  
 Gamma Delta, Florida Southern, 849 South Blvd., Lakeland, Fla.  
 Gamma Epsilon, Western State College, Ouray Hall, Box 428, Gunnison, Colo.  
 Gamma Zeta, Oklahoma A & M, 716 College Street, 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, 1961 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, 3485 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Gamma Rho, Florida State, Box 4944, West Campus, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Florida.  
 Gamma Sigma, Duke, Box 4014, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.  
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 1801 Harding Rd., Des Moines, Iowa.  
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 107 Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Illinois.  
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5007 Huntington Ave., Lincoln 4, Nebr.  
 Gamma Chi, Randolph Macon, 405 N. Center St., Box 547, Ashland, Va.  
 Gamma Psi, Puget Sound, 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, 775 Cobb St., Athens, Ga.  
 Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 104 Harbour St., Buckhannon, West Va.  
 Delta Epsilon, University of Miami, Box 307, Univ. Branch, U. of Miami, Miami, Florida.  
 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 8329 S. 24th St., Omaha 7, Nebr.  
 Delta Eta, Colorado A & M, 300 Edwards St., Fort Collins, Colo.  
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Toledo 13, Ohio.  
 Delta Iota, Northwestern, 2028 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 Delta Kappa, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.  
 Delta Lambda, Colorado School of Mines, 1510 Washington Street, Golden, Colo.  
 Delta Mu, Texas, 2514 Wichita, Austin, Tex.  
 Delta Nu, Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

### ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Carl H. Yokum, 1881 Honodie Ave., Akron; sec., Lowell Fifer, 204 E. Catawba, Akron. Meetings: chapter house usually fourth Monday each month.  
 Atlanta—Pres., William T. Gillham, 992 Washita Ave. N.E., sec., Cliff C. Bennett, 2203 Willow Ave., N.E. Meets at Alpha Nu Chapter House second Monday of each month. Oct. through June, 6:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore—Pres., John J. Mead, 122 Woodside Village, Stamford, Conn.; sec., Dr. Everett S. Diggs, 2101 Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
 Birmingham—Pres., J. Marvel, sec., Barney Evans, 5418 Terrace "T," first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Bridling Cafeteria, No. 1.  
 Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 56 Windsor Pl., Wellesley Hills, Mass., sec., W. A. Gilley, 76 Wyoming Ave., Melrose 76, Mass.  
 Chattanooga—Pres., Raymond M. Davis, 1015 Hanover St.; sec., Steven A. Short, 2970 Alton Park Blvd. Meetings at Gamma Alpha Chapter House, first Monday Sept. through June, immediately following dinner, Town and Country Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.  
 Chicago—Pres., Robert B. Parsons, Rm. 3600-1 N. LaSalle St., sec., Thomas G. Vent, Jr., Rm. 3727-1 N. LaSalle St. They meet at various places about 10 times a year.

Cincinnati—Pres., Ray W. Frederick, 3414 Telford St.; sec., Ezra Blount, R. E. 8, Lockland 15, Ohio; rec. sec., Joseph G. Carr, 3126 Markway Ave. Meetings at Beta Omicron house, or elsewhere for special meetings, second Mondays.

Cleveland—Vice pres., Ronald Wicker, 2487 Noble Rd., Apt. 17-C, Cleveland Hgts.; sec., David Fry, R.D. 2, Canton, Ohio. First Monday, Oct. to June, Beta Nu house, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland 8.

Denver—Pres., Calvin A. Powers, 1630 S. Fillmore; sec., Edwin L. Olson, 1638 Valentin. Meets second Wednesday, March, June, Sept., Dec.

Detroit—Pres., Robert L. Garrison, 3228 Gladstone; sec., Albert W. Armour, 1490 St. Clair. Meets monthly as scheduled by officers.

East Penn.—Pres., Murrell D. McKinstry, Box 187, Boyertown, Pa.; sec., H. Warren Ragot, 221 Alpha Bldg., Easton, Pa. Meets usually second Tuesday.

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

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

Indianapolis—Pres., Allan H. Warne, Jr., 1840 E. 37th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; sec., Donald L. Spoke, 5851 Crestview Dr. Meets at members' houses, first Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Lakeland, Florida—Pres., George W. Truitt, Jr., 320 W. Cannon St., sec., Charles E. Colter, Box 830. Meets second Monday each school month at Gamma Delta House, Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles—Pres., Andrew W. Schoolmaster, 1905 S. Sherbourne Dr.; sec., Lyle E. Wayland, 435 Mateo St., 54. Meetings: second Wednesday each month, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Miami—Pres., Clement L. Theod, P. O. Box 843, Coconut Grove; sec., Thomas Price, Jr., 2545 S.W. 31st Pl. Meets monthly.

Millwaukee—Pres., Glenn H. Jacobson, 4704 W. Woodlawn Ct.; vice-pres., Walter Rilling, 3226 N. 57th St.; sec.-treas., William G. Karrys, 2844 N. 3rd St.

Missouri—Pres., Jack T. Zimmerman, 1401 Van Buren St.; sec., Harlow Curry, 485 East Bekwith Ave. Luncheon meeting each Thursday, Florence Hotel.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reno, Nevada—Pres., Moñini, 290 Bell St.; sec., Gerald Hartley, 642 St. Lawrence Ave.

Richmond—Pres., Douglas C. Woodfin, 106 N. Meadow St.; sec., Lucien W. Bingham, Jr., 3918 Pilot Lane. Meets Ewart's Cafeteria, first Thursday 1 p.m.

Rochester—Pres., William Jackson, Nelms, Jr., 108 Elm Drive; sec., Robert H. Riggs, 439 Electric Ave. Meetings: Oct., Jan., and April at Alpha Zeta Chapter house.

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

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

San Francisco—Pres., James McNab, 869 Pine St.; sec., Laurence G. Duerig, 155 Montgomery St. Luncheon each Wednesday noon at Fraternity Club, 245 Bush St.

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

Seattle—Pres., Gus E. Johnson, 7524 Holly Park Dr. Apt. 181; sec., Gene W. Halsey, 1420 1411-4th Bldg. Luncheon each Thursday, American Legion Club, 7th Ave., and University. Monthly meeting, first Tuesday, Sept. to May.

Springfield—Pres., Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr., R.F.D. 1, Springfield, Mass. Meets every second month, October thru April first Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., Joseph Hoyt, 2182 N. Prospect St.; sec., Lawrence Shanklin, % Tacoma Ledger.

Tallahassee, Florida—Pres., Mayor Robert C. Parker, 130 E. Country Club Dr.; sec., Frank Stoutamire, Office of Florida State Improvement Commissioner.

Tampa, Florida—Pres., Don Gregory, c/o Gregory & Gregory-Walace S. Bldg.; sec., W. E. Thompson, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Troy, New York—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40-106th St., North Troy, New York; sec., Edward Y. Stewart, Jr., Mellon Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tucson—Pres., Clarence A. Burner, Jr., 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Paul J. Klingenburg, 1236 N. 4th Ave. Meets at fraternity house, second and fourth Thursdays.

Twin City—Pres., Marshall H. Everson, 712 W. 32d St., Minneapolis, Minn.; sec., Arthur Haglund, 2711-15th Ave., S., Minneapolis. Meets at chapter house, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Washington—Pres., Worthington H. Talcott, 901 18th St., N.W.; sec., Harry Gordon, 6408 Fulton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

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 Phillips, 3409 Franklin Rd.

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Doble, 4 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 1 Graybert Lane. Wednesday noons, Theta Chi Chapter House.

REGIONS

Region I—States of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Counselor: Roger L. Harrison, 21 Fredette Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Deputies: Alfred E. Grant, 68 Glenwood Rd., Cranston 10, R. I.; and George F. Adams, 137 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. Chapters: Alpha, Beta Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Alpha Theta, Beta Mu, Gamma Iota, Delta Lambda, Alumni Chapters: Boston, Worcester, Springfield.

Region II—State of New York. Counselor: George B. Callender, 248 Grant Blvd., Apt. 1, Syracuse, N. Y. Deputies: George W. Chapman, Jr., Apt. 4, 20-16 Calypso Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.; Fred E. Hall, 99 Wispaw 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 Beatty Bldg., Pen Argy, Penn. Deputies: Philip G. Campbell, 126 Hill St., Daryville, Penn.; William Lange, 319 South Main St., Bangor, Penn.; Murrell McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Penn. Chapters: Kappa, Pi, Omega, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omega, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Sigma, Beta Omega, Gamma Eta, Alumni Chapters: Northern New Jersey, East Penn., Wilmington.

Region IV—States of Central Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina. Counselor: O. F. Randolph Bruce, Jr., 205 N. Plum St., Richmond 20, Va. Deputies: Norman Pond, 4907 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va.; Edward Quillin, Box 723, Sanford, N. C.; John Moncreu, on leave of absence, in the service. Chapters: Nu, Xi, Omicron, Alpha Eta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Chi, Alumni Chapters: Baltimore, Richmond, Washington, D. C.

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

Region VI—States of Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. Counselor: Spencer Shank, 3457 Oxford Terrace, Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Deputies: Sinton Hall, 5829 Pandora Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio; Robert Garrison, 3228 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.; Neil Rattray, 1466 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio; Ronald Baker, 4218 Joyce Lane, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; Ray Maher, 2249 Belmont St., Pittsburgh 10, Penn.; Alvin S. Ludwig, R. E. 4, Thompson Run Rd., Pittsburgh 9, and J. P. Hill, 1936 Linwood Ave., Toledo 19, Ohio. Chapters: Alpha Beta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Tau, Beta

Lambda, Gamma.

Delta Theta, Alumni Chapters: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit.

Region VII—States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Counselor: Gerald A. Lavina, Box 5, Madison, Wis. Deputies: Donald L. Snook, 5851 Crestview Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.; Lewis Unnewehr, 1609 Oak St., Valparaiso, Ind.; Arthur E. Harrington, 810 N. Glendale Ave., Peoria, Ill. Chapters: Rho, Psi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta Alpha Iota, Beta Zeta, Beta Pi, Beta Rho, Gamma Upsilon, Delta Iota, Delta Kappa, Alumni Chapters: Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit.

Region VIII—States of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Counselor: Joseph H. Woell, Box 135, Casselton, N. D. Deputies: John H. Fisher, 2881 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: Maurice Isaacson, 2620 S. E. Ankeny, Portland, Ore. Deputies: Richard R. Miller, 505 South Washington, Butte, Mont.; Mark McCole, 607 General Insurance Bldg., Seattle 6, Wash.; George Meyer, 515 East 15th, Apt. 5, Olympia Wash., and Donald C. Walker, 514 U.S. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Beta Epsilon, Gamma Psi, Delta Alpha, Alumni Chapters: Missoula, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma.

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

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

Region XIII—States of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Counselor: Mark G. Mueller, 1644 Blake St., Denver, Col. Deputies: James H. White, 1199 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Col.; R. J. Owen, 319 West George Ave., Gunnison, Col.; William E. Smith, 12 South Ogden St., Denver, Col. Chapters: Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Lambda, Delta Eta, Delta Mu, Alumni Chapter: Denver.

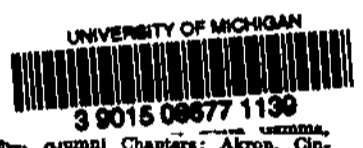
Region XIV—States of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri. Counselor: Harvey K. Ward, 418 South Grand St., Enid, Okla. Deputies: William F. Franks, 1602 Marvin St., Kansas City, Kans. Chapter: Gamma Zeta.

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

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

Becomes Executive Vice President

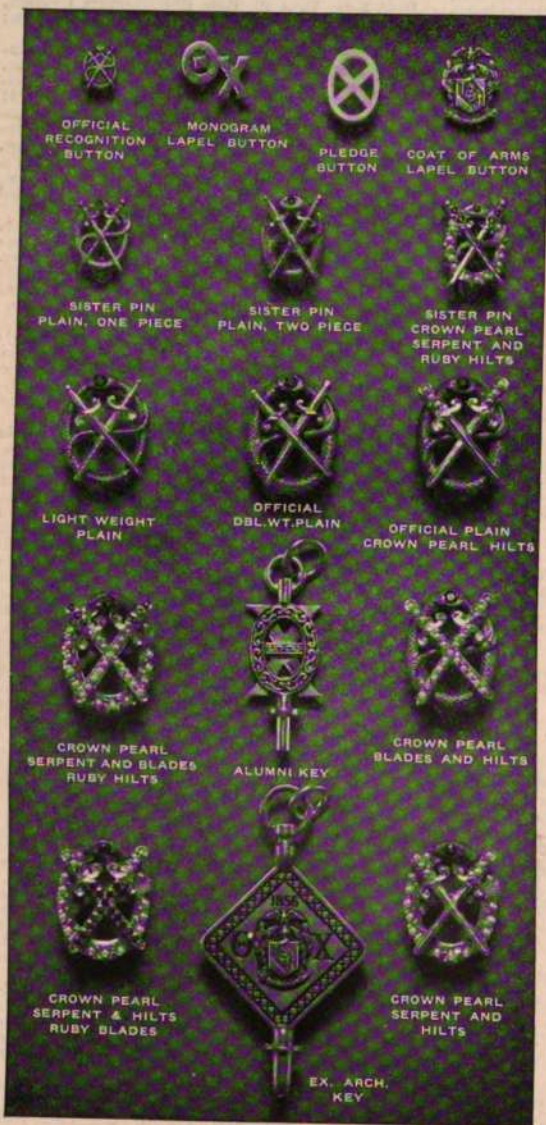
Executive vice president in charge of production, engineering, and sales is the new title of Frederick H. Lindsey, Pittsburgh, '23. He is with the Connellsville Manufacturing and Mine Supply Co., Connellsville, Pa., and had been connected with prominent fabricators, foundries, manufacturing, and engineering firms in the Pittsburgh district for the past twenty-five years. He is on the board of the Alpha Beta Alumni Corporation.





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