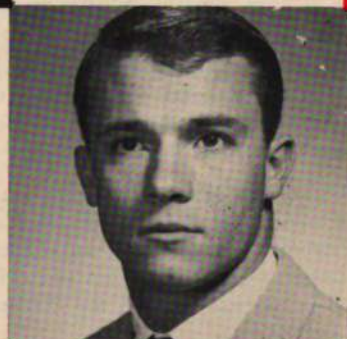


THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Fall

1964



Theta Chi Fraternity

INCORPORATED

FOUNDED

1856



The 108th Anniversary Convention was a success from many points of view. In spite of a recent bout with "Cleo," the weather was good and the facilities, excellent. Attendance, however, was only fair. Several good chapters were not represented at Miami Beach and total attendance, undergraduate and alumni, was much below what should be expected at a Florida convention. Why would responsible chapters pass up the opportunity to be part of that activity of the fraternity where its officers are elected and its laws made? This remains a question in the minds of many of us who were there.

In the last issue of *The Rattle* I reviewed the last two years, little thinking or intending that I would again be writing the president's message for this issue. Now, let us look ahead to the next two years. Perhaps the biggest task to be undertaken is an improvement in our scholarship standing. Can our active chapters and our alumni be satisfied with our below average position? Improvement in this field must begin at the chapter level. It must begin with the type of men pledged, in the chapter program, in the attitude toward the individual's scholastic attainment. Scholarship improvement must be accomplished by the chapter, and it is something in which the undergraduates and alumni of each chapter must be vitally interested. While the AMA may be an imperfect yardstick for scholastic measurement, let it not find us wanting.

A second task is that of alumni participation and cooperation, particularly on the national level. Why is it so hard to find men who will devote some of their time and ability to the Fraternity? Have we forgotten that the oaths we took were not just for our undergraduate years? Why it is so hard to find alumni advisors and financial supervisors for our chapters, mature men willing to advise and supervise in the training of young men? Why is it so hard to find qualified men to serve as regional counselors, to accept the responsibility and devote the time for national service? I'm inclined to believe that it is because we do not ask enough from our alumni. We are let off too easily once we have left the chapter fold; too little is asked of us. This why a leading educator said to the Greeks on his campus, "I was a Theta Chi . . ." He is — not was, and we are Theta Chis. I challenge each and every one of us to prove it day by day.

Evidence of this negligence in our responsibility to fraternity is the response to the call for support of the Lasher Memorial Fund. No one man in our time was so beloved and respected by the while Fraternity. The need of our chapters in the field that this fund covers is great. And yet, the response is less than enthusiastic. Here is an area where we can prove ourselves, here is an area where we can pick up the challenge . . . now. Will we do it?



Fraternally yours

HOWARD R. ALTER, JR.
National President

The Rattle

OF THETA CHI

FALL 1964

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 1

Grand Chapter

Howard R. Alter, Jr., *President*
Mark E. McColm, *National Vice-President*
Joseph D. Ross, Jr., *National Secretary*
William R. Adams, *National Treasurer*
Spencer Shank, *National Counselor*
Joseph C. Ross, Jr., *National Marshal*
Marvin L. Fleming, *National Chaplain*
William T. Gillis, *National Historian*

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H. E. Nuelsen, *Treasurer*
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Executive Director

George W. Chapman

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The Cover

The Colley award winner and both runners-up are pictured on the cover. Michael Burr, the winner, is pictured in the middle, first runner-up, John Zozzaro, is on the left, and second runner-up Thomas Volz is on the right. More on page four.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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What Happened at the Convention



Pictured above is Howard Alter, Jr., president of Theta Chi, receiving the key to the city from the Mayor of Miami Beach.

The 108th Convention Report

Amid the destruction of Miami's worst hurricane, Cleo, the disturbing reports of Hurricane Dora heading toward the beach, Theta Chi's 108th Anniversary Convention was convened.

The convention was opened officially at noon on Wednesday, September 2, with the Greeting Luncheon. This was followed by the School of Practices (Wednesday through Friday), the business session, and the traditional climactic banquet on Saturday.

As a result of the election, Theta Chi has the same officers as last year with two exceptions: Willis P. Lanier stepped down from the Grand Chapter and Joseph D. Ross,

Jr., was elected to take his place. Mark E. McColm, the national secretary, was elected vice president, while the new member, Joseph D. Ross, Jr., was elected national secretary. All other offices remained the same.

Two changes were made in the officers of the National Board of Trustees. Harry E. Nuelsen, counselor, was elected treasurer to replace Clair N. Fishell, who stepped down. Charles Ryan was then elected to the Board and takes over as Counselor.

Greeting Luncheon

The first event of the convention was the Greeting Luncheon on Wednesday, September 2. The May-

or of Miami Beach proudly presented the Key to the City to President Howard Alter, Jr. After brief introductions, the first speaker that the brothers had an opportunity to hear was Dr. Frank Goodwin, professor of marketing at the University of Florida. Dr. Goodwin was born and reared in Thomasville, Georgia. He attended Vanderbilt University, Southern College, Peabody College, and the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining the faculty of the University of Florida in 1957, Dr. Goodwin was Assistant to the President at Washington College in Maryland. A dynamic speaker, Dr. Goodwin stressed in his speech the need for all Theta Chis to be "good men," to make the most of life and to learn. He spoke of how important life can be, that learning to the fullest will bring about a productive, worthwhile life.

The second speaker at the luncheon was Tozier Brown, the past national president of Lambda Chi Alpha. At the present time, Mr. Brown is chairman of the NIC Public Relations Committee. A graduate of Denver University, he has always been a faithful servant of his fraternity. His topic that day was "Fraternity Public Relations—What NIC Is Doing to Promote This."

Theta Chi proved it is a fraternity that recognizes accomplishment. Awards presented were as follows:

The Appreciation Award was given to officially recognize outstanding service to the fraternity on the part of a woman. Theta Chi is the only national fraternity to give such awards. Those who received the awards were Mrs. William R. Adams, Mrs. Marvin L. Fleming, Mrs. Joseph C. Ross, Jr., Mrs. Harry E. Nuelsen, and Mrs. Clarence Burner.

The Alumni Awards were presented to alumni who have made meritorious contributions to the local, regional, or national welfare



Dr. Frank Goodwin, professor of marketing at the University of Florida.

of the fraternity. The awards went to James L. Hood, Edmund G. Geiger, William H. Kauffman, William D. Weddel, and David E. DeVol.

The next award given was the Stanford Scholarship Trophy. This award is given annually to the undergraduate chapter having the highest scholarship record for the preceding collegiate year. The groupings are Group A - Large Institutions (5,000 men and up), Group B - Upper Middle Institutions (2,700 to 4,999), Group C - Lower Middle Institutions (1,300 to 2,699), and Group D - Small Institutions (up to 1,299). The national winner of the Stanford Scholarship Trophy was Gamma Kappa Chapter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Group winners were Group A, University of Wisconsin; Group B, Miami University; Group C, Colgate University; and Group D, Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The Lewis Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to the undergraduate chapter which has, in the opinion of the Grand Chapter, made the greatest progress during the preceding year. The winner was Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

Second place went to North Texas State University, and third place went to Duke University.

The final award given at the Greeting Luncheon was the Colley Memorial Trophy. This trophy is presented annually to an active member for his distinguished undergraduate service to Alma Mater, Fraternity, and Chapter. The winner this year was Michael Neal Burr, Epsilon Beta Chapter, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. First runner-up was John L. Zozzaro, Newark; and second runner-up was Thomas J. Volz, San Jose State College.

School of Fraternity Practices

President Howard Alter, Jr., opened the school of practices by introducing the Convocation speaker, Dr. Earle W. Clifford, Jr., dean of student affairs at Rutgers. Dr. Clifford's topic was "The Importance of Fraternity Life." A native of Vermont, he graduated from Syracuse University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts, his Master of Science, and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Before joining the Rutgers staff, he was Dean of Men at Syracuse.

Willis Lanier, national vice president, who was in charge of the school, greeted the undergraduates who were students in the sessions that followed.

Closing Banquet

The concluding session of the convention was the Saturday night banquet which marked the end of the 108th Convention.

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. Ben E. David, dean of men at the University of Miami. On a preceding page is a brief summary of Dr. David's talk.

Following the inspiring talk by Dr. David, awards were presented.

The Publications Award is given to the chapter with the outstanding publication conveying the

philosophy put forth by Theta Chi. This year the award went to Gamma Phi Chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Attendance Trophy was awarded to the chapter having the highest attendance at the school of practices. This year's winner was Beta Upsilon Chapter, Fresno State College.

The Grand Chapter Service Award was next. It is presented to

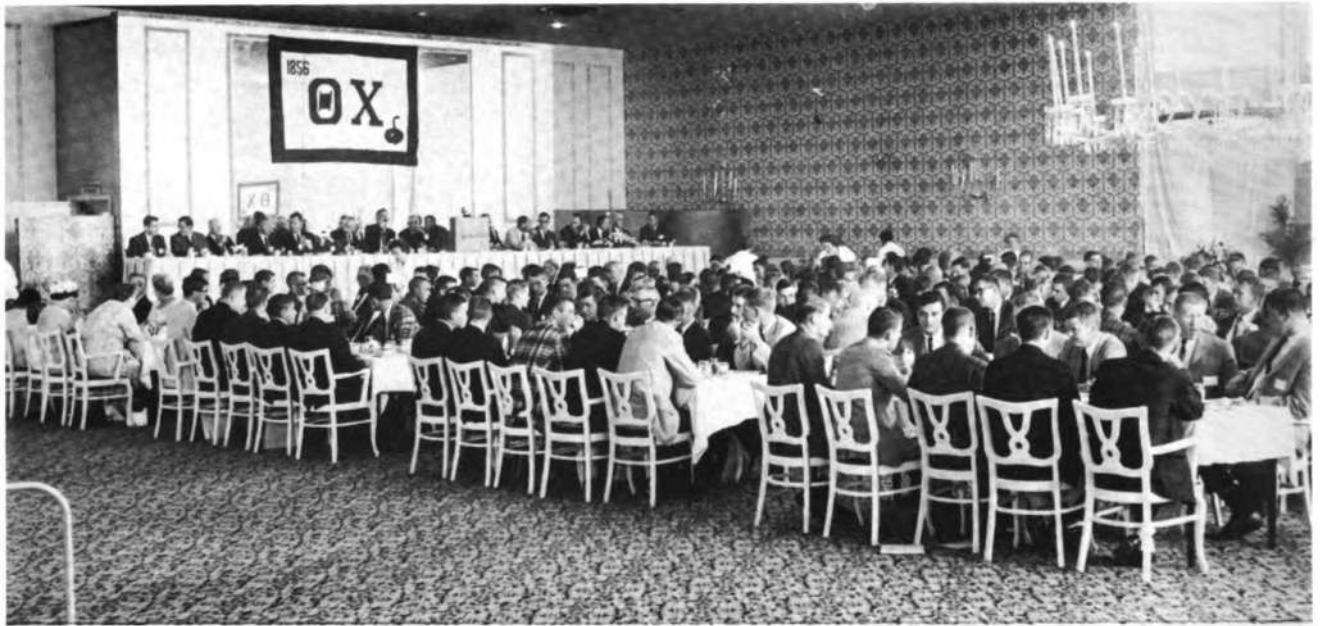


Dr. Earle Clifford, Jr., dean of student affairs at Rutgers.

retiring Grand Chapter members in recognition of their service. The award was presented to Willis P. Lanier. Mr. Lanier began his duties in 1956 as National Chaplain. In 1960 he became National Treasurer and in 1962, Vice President.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor that the fraternity can bestow. It is presented to those members of the fraternity who have made distinguished national contributions to the lasting good and general welfare of Theta Chi Fraternity. This year awards went to Howard R. Alter, Jr., and Willis P. Lanier.

The final award of the evening



Pictured above is the Greeting Luncheon which opened the 108th Convention of Theta Chi. All activities of the Convention took place in the Deauville Hotel at Miami Beach.

was a special presentation made by Robert C. Boyer. The special gift was an ice bucket presented by the N.B.T. to Clair N. Fishell, retiring member of the National Board of Trustees. Clair Fishell was one of the first traveling secretaries of Theta Chi, serving from 1929-1931.

Side Lines

CHAPTERS NOT ATTENDING CONVENTION

Zeta - University of New Hampshire
 Iota - Colgate University
 Omicron - University of Richmond
 Tau - University of Florida
 Omega - Pennsylvania State University
 Alpha Gamma - University of Michigan
 Alpha Eta - University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Alpha Kappa - West Virginia University
 Alpha Xi - University of Delaware
 Alpha Psi - University of Maryland
 Beta Alpha - U C L A

Beta Lambda - University of Akron
 Beta Mu - Middlebury College
 Beta Phi - University of Nevada
 Gamma Beta - Furman University
 Gamma Epsilon - Western State College
 Gamma Iota - University of Connecticut
 Gamma Chi - Randolph-Macon College
 Delta Epsilon - University of Miami
 Delta Sigma - Clarkson College of Technology
 Epsilon Zeta - University of Tampa
 Epsilon Eta - Indiana State College
 Epsilon Theta - Tufts University
 Epsilon Iota - East Carolina College
 Epsilon Xi - Clarion State College
 Epsilon Omicron - Waynesburg College
 Zeta Alpha - Slippery Rock

NAMES OF GRAND CHAPTER WIVES ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mrs. Willis P. Lanier
 Mrs. Mark E. McCole
 Mrs. William R. Adams
 Mrs. Marvin L. Fleming

NAMES OF NBT WIVES ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mrs. Robert C. Boyer and daughter Patricia
 Mrs. James L. Phillips
 Mrs. Earl D. Rhodes

NAMES OF REGIONAL COUNSELORS ATTENDING CONVENTION

John A. Forster and Mrs. Forster
 Fred J. Holl
 William A. Lange
 Donald S. Guthrie
 William H. Kauffman and Mrs. Kauffman
 Ralph Helsabeck and Mrs. Helsabeck
 Mace Phillips
 Paul R. Brause
 J. H. Wilcox
 George T. Kilavos
 Frank N. Burt, Jr.
 Joseph H. Woell and Mrs. Woell
 George A. Jensen
 Lester B. Strickler and Mrs. Strickler
 R. L. (Mundo) Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds
 David E. DeVol and Mrs. DeVol
 Mearl W. Grabill, Jr.

Jim Simmons
William R. Patterson
Clarence A. Burner and Mrs. Burner
Donald L. Harvey

Michael Jay Dotson, Beta Pi Chapter '65 (Monmouth College) was the winner of the "Mr. Deauville Contest" for the week of our convention. Michael was the active chapter delegate from Beta Pi.

One of the active chapter delegates won the best dancer contest from the Deauville Hotel for the convention week, and also won the best dancer contest from all hotels in Miami Beach for the same week. He won two large trophies.

248 ATTENDED GREETING
LUNCHEON
275 ATTENDED BANQUET

Memorial Service held for the deceased members of the fraternity since the last convention included George Starr Lasher and Wirt P. Marks, both former National Presidents.

Tau Chapter, University of Florida, was not represented at convention - although their housemother, Mrs. Mildred Dollar, was present for the entire convention period.

Pictured below is the Mayor of Miami Beach welcoming Theta Chi. The city of Miami Beach was very receptive and each Theta Chi in attendance enjoyed a wonderful Convention.



The Distinguished Service Award



Pictured left to right: George W. Chapman, Cyril F. Flad, and Howard R. Alter, Jr.

At the Greeting Luncheon, opening Theta Chi Fraternity's 108th Anniversary Convention, the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi was presented to Cyril F. Flad, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The presentation was made by George W. Chapman, Executive Director of Theta Chi Fraternity, who served as master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Mr. Flad, who had expected to attend the luncheon, but who did not know of the planned presentation, was unable to attend at the last minute.

The presentation for Mr. Flad was therefore made to Mr. Tozier Brown, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha, who was in attendance and who accepted the award in Mr. Flad's name.

In making the presentation Mr. Chapman said the following:

"There is one presentation to be made and I am sorry to say that the recipient of the Award to be given was inadvertently unable at the last minute to be with us today. Some years ago the Grand Chapter established the Distinguished Service Award which is presented from time to time to members of the Fraternity who have made distinguished national contributions to the lasting good and general welfare of Theta Chi Fraternity. Under certain specified conditions this award may be presented to non-members of the fraternity who have given distinguished service to the fraternity system. Only three such awards have been presented in the past. Today, through the unanimous decision of our Distinguished Service Award Committee and the Grand Chapter, we are making a fourth presentation. The recipient of this award is a graduate of Wittenburg University and has been a member of the Administration Staff of his fraternity since 1941 when he started as a traveling secretary. He is now the Executive Director. Theta Chi takes pride in presenting the Distinguished Service Award to Cyril F. (Duke) Flad with the following citation:

"Long time, able, respected, and successful Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity who has given generously of his time and talent in helping others and in serving the fraternity world in general. His wise counsel, his considered judgment, his advanced thinking, and his forthright action have been instrumental in placing his organization high among fraternity leaders."

I will ask Mr. Tozier Brown, past National President of Lambda Chi Alpha to accept this Award to Mr. Flad, to convey it to him and to extend to him the congratulations and best wishes of Theta Chi Fraternity.

On the day following the luncheon, Mr. Flad appeared before the Theta Chi Convention and personally expressed his deep appreciation for the honor conferred on him.

The Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi Fraternity was established by the Grand Chapter in 1938. It is the highest honor that the Fraternity can bestow. By means of this awards the Fraternity is able to show its official appreciation and to publicly recognize and properly honor those alumni members of the Fraternity who by reason of outstanding national service, personal effort and unselfish interest have made distinguished contributions to the lasting good and general welfare of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The Distinguished Service Award may be presented to non Theta Chi members who, in the estimation of the Grand Chapter has performed a service of great magnitude and real worth to the National Fraternity System in general over a continuing period of time. Awards presented to non members can never exceed 10% of the total awards presented.

To date Theta Chi has presented only four Distinguished Service Awards to nonmembers of the Fraternity. These awards were presented to —

Dr. Gilbert Mead

L. G. Balfour

Francis S. Van Derber

Cyril F. Flad

The award is approved by a secret Distinguished Service Award Committee of five men unknown to even each other. They receive nominations and approve or disapprove as they decide. A unanimous approval is necessary. One new man is appointed to the committee each year and one man goes off.

When a non Theta Chi member is approved for the award by the committee the Grand Chapter must also give its unanimous approval.

There have been 82 awards given to date, about half of which were posthumously presented to people such as founders, old time leaders who had died before the award was established, etc. The total number of awards presented at any time can never exceed the year of the fraternity.

The following is one of the fine speeches heard at the 108th Anniversary Convention

The speaker is a native of Ohio. He received his undergraduate degree from Ohio State and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He served as Assistant to the Dean of Men at Ohio State and then for 10 years he was Dean of Men at Carnegie Tech. For the last 10 years he has been Dean of Men at the University of Miami.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and has been their Educational Director for the past 10 years. For 6 years he served as President of the Fraternity Scholarship Association, an affiliate of NIC. He is a member of a number of education and personnel associations and honorary fraternities.

"The Fraternity - A Laboratory for Leadership" was the subject of the convention banquet address by Ben E. David, (Phi Kappa Tau) Dean of Men at the University of Miami.

"The education acquired in a chapter house may not equip a man to meet all of the problems of life, but it will certainly go a long way in that direction. Living close together in the chapter house you have not only your own problems, but the worries of your brothers as well. It is a mutual sharing proposition. You also quickly learn from the mistakes of the brothers. Very shortly you learn just how hard it is to be a hero to one's roommate. Men in a fraternity must truly live together as brothers.

"As you discover the many fine qualities of these men you so proudly call brothers, you also learn of each others weaknesses. Through all of this a lesson in tolerance is added to your traveling equipment. As you learn the differences between respect and popularity, char-

acter and personality you truly find yourself in this great laboratory for leadership."

Dean David discussed the advantages of fraternity principles, and ideals, and lamented the fact that many of the newer men in the chapter too often thought too little about them. "The average young man pledged to a fraternity has usually had little experience in directing others or in governing himself for that matter. In time he will learn to accept this responsibility, but it will probably come about slowly." "He will learn to take this responsibility", Dean David reminded the delegates, "if your pledge indoctrination is meeting its basic obligation."

He discussed the many values inherent in each fraternity as listed by the national interfraternity conference. He urged the delegates to reflect on their home chapters to see if all the men - actives and pledges - were actually achieving the values of fraternity. He reminded them that the purpose of each fraternity-man should be to magnify the ideals

of his fraternity, to exemplify them more fully, and to sufficiently impress them upon each new active.

"Only through the vitalizing of the values, ideals, and principles can a fraternity, any fraternity, come into real respect", he said. He denounced those few members of a chapter who may be holding a chapter from achieving its real purpose. "If all they want is a place to eat, a place to sleep, and a place to have a party, they should never be admitted into the bonds and brotherhood of fraternity. Grade consciousness is also a must for any chapter today. Each man must pull his own weight when it comes to grades."

Dean David brought forth several maxims as they apply to the fraternity world. He reminded delegates that a young man gets out of fraternity just what he puts in, and that a chapter is no more than its members make it. His remarks on fraternity loyalty and the types of loyalties found in fraternity were intended to make the delegates take a critical look at their home chapter. He discussed loyalty of the sub-zero type all the way to loyalty of the NTH degree. He told delegates that leaders of the Greek world as well as college administrators were all hopeful that chapters would develop loyalties that make the chapter a man-making organization, teaching members and pledges true brotherhood, tolerance, fair play, hard work, and the ways of gracious living.

Delegates were told that loyalties at the other end of the pole such as those which makes a man lie, cheat, stifle a pledge's personality, suffer the ways of some egocentric and selfish brother, or the continued bailing out of a brother will surely be the mechanism leading to the eventual destruction of fraternity.

He suggested a periodic check of personal loyalties of all the fraternity leaders, as well as a check on the chapter operation to see whether the



"At the annual meeting of the CFSA held at French Lick, Indiana, in July, 1964, William T. Brigham, Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi, was elected president. The Executive Committee of CRSA is shown in the photo above.

Front Row (left to right) William E. Forester, Kappa Alpha Order; William T. Brigham, Sigma Chi, President; Lewis Bacon, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Rear Row (left to right) George W. Chapman, Theta Chi; Jack L. Anson, Phi Kappa Tau; Rex A. Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard R. Fletcher, Sigma Nu; Ted W. Wyman, Phi Sigma Epsilon; George S. Toll, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

initiates are better or worse for their affiliation with the chapter. He reminded the delegates that many centuries ago Socrates stated that the unexamined life is not worth living. He suggested that this was also true of a fraternity chapter. He called on the men to examine and evaluate the programs and policies of their chapters. "Basically you must review, project, and analyze. Only at this point can you all get together on what Theta Chi has been, what Theta Chi is now, and just what it will be in the future."

In closing Dean David told the group that earlier in the summer he had overheard a college man remark to a friend "Let's Live It Up Tonight". For all of you undergraduates I would like to turn that around and make it in the form of a challenge for each of you as you depart from this convention. "Don't Say 'Let's Live It Up', But rather 'Let's Live Up To It'. Live up to Theta Chi, and those aims, objectives, and purposes of your founding fathers. Yours is a wonderful heritage. Hold your banners high."

ALCOHOL

By W. P. SHOFSTALL
Dean of Students
Arizona State University

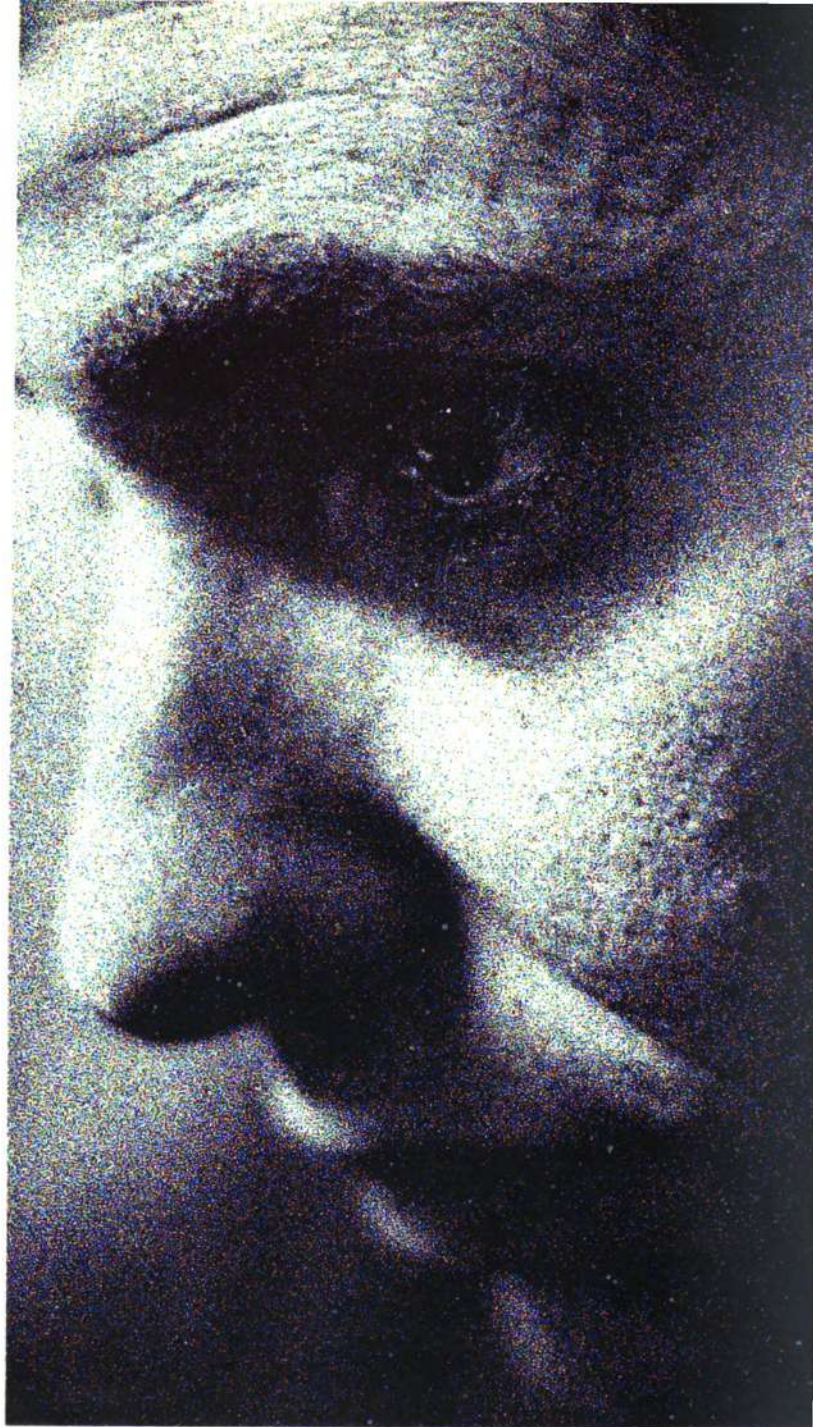
We always have had alcohol with us and we are likely to have it with us for some time yet to come. There are some people who for religious, cultural or social reasons are going to drink, and there are others who for the same reasons are not going to drink. Our difficulties in dealing with the drinking of alcohol do not stem from the people who do NOT drink! Our trials and tribulations stem from all those people who for reasons both good and bad drink alcohol and intend to continue to drink. Our quandary, however, with all those people who drink can be solved only if we all recognize that one in fifteen is a potential alcoholic. Knowledge about moderate drinking is important but the issue of moderation has little to do with alcohol.

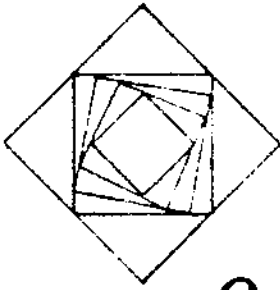
If we could teach the basic information about alcoholism to every-

body, we would, surely have answered as completely as is possible questions raised by alcohol on the campus. This basic information must be understood and accepted by ALL students, teachers and parents whether they are potential alcoholics, moderate drinkers or abstainers.

The greatest single handicap to influencing student conduct related

to alcohol is the attitude of the public toward the use of alcohol and especially ignorance about alcoholism. Briefly, the prevailing attitude regarding the use of alcohol is either that it is *only* a moral issue, that it is *no* issue, or that the consumer must learn moderation in drinking. In my experience, those for whom it is only a moral issue generally exhibit bigotry in their at-





One person in every fifteen is a potential alcoholic . . . understanding the problem must begin with facts

titude regarding the use of alcohol by others. Those for whom it is no issue or one of learning to drink moderately generally display arrogance regarding those who have any other view. Nearly all exhibit hypocrisy regarding the use of alcohol. Bigotry, arrogance and hypocrisy are difficult vices with which to deal, especially all at once.

The Problem

The extent of the problem with which we deal is indicated by these sample results of the study by Strauss and Bacon, reported in the book *Drinking in College*. This is a rather comprehensive and authoritative study of the situation in twenty-seven representative colleges. On page twenty-five we find that 65% of the freshman men and 87% of the senior men drink alcohol and that 46% of the freshman women and 77% of the senior women drink alcohol. On page fifty-six we find regarding college students who drink, that 79% of the men drank alcohol before entering college, while 65% of the women drank alcohol before enrolling. On page sixty-nine we find a most significant conclusion indicating, that prohibition of alcohol in college decreases the number of students who drink, but it appears *not* to decrease heavy drinking among those students who drink. These brief references to the



facts available indicate that not only is the consumption of alcohol a big problem, but that so far we have not hit upon anything like an adequate solution. Certainly efforts at prohibition of drinking at all times by all college students have not been gratifying. Other controls must supplement external controls, and education must supplement controls of any type. The most important finding of this study was that the problems relating to drinking in college are no different from the problems relating to drinking out of college.

Significant Information

The most important information every student should have available is a *definition of an alcoholic*. An operating definition of an alcoholic is that "an alcoholic is any person who drinks and continues to drink alcoholic beverages even though he has difficulties detrimental to him-

self or others after he drinks." One can see from this definition that an alcoholic student is not just one who drinks; he is not necessarily one who drinks a lot; he is not necessarily one who gets into trouble after drinking; he is not always a student who gets drunk often nor a student who gets into serious trouble while drunk. Only the student who gets into trouble of any kind. REPEATEDLY, after drinking but continues to drink in spite of the trouble is, in my opinion, exhibiting the basic symptom of potential alcoholism, namely, that drinking is abnormally important to him. Very few have this simple but basic information. Absolutely nothing can be done to help a student with a drinking problem until this information is fully accepted by the student.

The second bit of information which so far seems almost as unknown as the definition of alcoholism is the fact that no individual can know in advance of drinking that he does NOT have the potential to become an alcoholic. The only SURE way to prevent one from becoming an alcoholic is for him never to take the first drink. Unfortunately, nearly everyone is quite sure he is not and NEVER will become an alcoholic. It is simple ignorance to think this. Regarding this second bit of information, we not only do not know that any

Alcoholism is a chronic, disabling, progressive disease of unknown cause which impairs the ability of the individual to function in a normal and acceptable manner in his environment. It is characterized by physiological and/or psychological and/or socio-economical disturbances in the individual. There are three states of alcoholism, defined as follows:

1. *Acute alcoholism*: the state of being under the influence of excessive alcoholic intake;
2. *Chronic alcoholism active*: recurrent episodes of acute alcoholism occurring in a pattern essen-

tially unchanged in the period preceding the making of this diagnosis;

3. *Chronic alcoholism in remission*: a history of recurrent episodes of acute alcoholism in which the pattern appears to have been interrupted for a period longer than any known previous period of abstinence.

As is already apparent, no reference is made to the quantity ingested, the time of day the first drink is taken, or to the alleged allergy to alcohol, or to the type of alcoholic beverage consumed. Primarily, what

is important is whether or not the alcohol that the individual drinks impairs his ability to function in a normal and acceptable manner in his environment.

Thus, an individual whose environment may not tolerate any intake of alcohol may be classified as an alcoholic if his taking of one drink impairs his ability to function in his proper role within his family, religion or culture. The solution of this conflict is readily apparent: total abstinence from the intake of alcoholic beverages. If the patient is unable to do this, he is an alcoholic.

CREDITS: The above statement is by Nicholas J. Khoury, M.D., and appeared in University of Southern California Alumni Review. Photographs by Tom Carroll and graphic effects by Remi Kramer.

ALCOHOL *Continued*

of us might become an alcoholic, but most of us have strong convictions based upon our ignorance.

The third morsel of information which I feel is basic in any work we expect to do with alcohol is that the student, the parent, and the teacher must learn that one (1) in fifteen (15) can NEVER be able to drink alcohol at any age, in any form, or any amount however small without having difficulties, and if he continues drinking he will die as a result of his drinking. Complete abstinence is essential for the potential alcoholic. Furthermore, this is NOT true regarding a person who is NOT a potential alcoholic. Every person who drinks is NOT a poten-

tial alcoholic. Drinking does not always cause alcoholism in all people.

The fourth simple and basic area of information about which most students, parents and teachers are ignorant is that there is no one generally accepted cause and only one cure for the illness of alcoholism, namely, abstinence.

The fifth piece of information is the following: **THE SYMPTOMS OF ALCOHOLISM CAN BE OBSERVED IN PEOPLE OF ANY AGE, SEX, CREED, EDUCATIONAL LEVEL OR SOCIO-ECONOMIC GROUP** very soon after the person who drinks is free to drink as much or as often as he desires.

Prevention of Problems with Alcohol

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous have demonstrated more clearly, more practically and more definitely than any one group I know, the absolute necessity of belief in a Supreme Being by any person desiring help with a drinking problem. Effective alcohol education, therefore, is not just the teaching of basic information; it is also the teaching of a substantial way of life based upon belief in God. Without this belief that there is a Supreme Being, all other teaching, however scientific, intensive or extensive, is bound to be ineffective.

One cannot create an island of

Conclusion

This approach to alcohol education leaves no room for intolerance; it leaves no room for bigotry; it leaves no room for hypocrisy. Above all, it leaves no room for those who cannot learn something new. It requires hard work, intelligence, and faith in ourselves, in God, and faith in others. Above all, we must have the patience of Job and the courage of a fool, without becoming one.

informed students living within a sea of ignorance on a given subject. For this reason, it is almost impossible to do anything about this subject of alcohol, which is in any way very effective, until we are able to affect a change in our entire intellectual and spiritual climate so far as alcohol is concerned. The necessity for the creation of this intellectual and spiritual climate might seem to be an impossible task and a sign of hopeless pessimism but, in my opinion, if we might and would provide a significant and valid program for teaching the basic information we now possess about alcohol and alcoholism in our colleges and universities, then and only then could we have, in a reasonably short time, the change in climate which would allow us to influence the conduct of students in relation to alcohol.

Seven Basic Facts in Alcohol Education

1. Approximately one (1) person in fifteen (15) is a potential alcoholic. Fourteen are not. This ratio holds good in ALL groups.
2. No person can know in advance of his drinking if he is or is not a potential alcoholic. Therefore EVERY person, whether he drinks or not, must know the facts about alcoholism.
3. An alcoholic is a person who REPEATEDLY gets into trouble after drinking but who continues to drink and, as a result, gets into trouble again.
4. An alcoholic can NEVER drink alcohol in any amount however small without having serious consequences.

5. There is no one generally accepted cause, nor is there any known cure, for alcoholism.
6. The symptoms of alcoholism can be observed in people of any educational level, socio-economic group, age, sex, race or creed very soon after the person who drinks is free to drink as much or as often as he desires.
7. Alcohol education is education in a "way of life," plus basic information. Either one without the other is actually harmful whenever alcohol is involved.

A Program in Brief

1. Every student who gets into any kind of trouble, however minor, should talk with a trained alcohol counselor who can present the basic information without making moral judgments.
2. Every student who gets into serious trouble must be placed upon disciplinary probation with the understanding, shared by the student, his parents and others interested, that suspension from the university is a certain consequence of a second serious incident in which alcohol is involved.
3. An expert speaker on alcohol, preferably a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, should be available to all student groups and the group should be urged to hear such a speaker at least once each year.

"ALCOHOL" by Weldon P. Shofstall is the second in a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by "Operation Challenge" a project of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the Author and the Operation Challenge Committee.

The members of the "Operation Challenge" Committee are Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi, John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, and Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi, Chairman.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . .

Weldon P. Shofstall is Dean of Students, Arizona State University. After obtaining a Ph.D. in Education at the University of Missouri in 1932 he served as Dean of Administration, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, until 1946. Following four years as adviser to the Armed Forces in Europe for German Youth Activities, he associated with Arizona State. He has had a continuing interest in the problem of alcoholism and has thoroughly studied and researched the problem. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

FRATERNITIES MUST BE DEDICATED TO SEEK TRUTH

NIC Banquet Address by
THE HONORABLE TOM CLARK,
Associate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court
Delta Tau Delta Vice President

There is much for us to ponder over tonight. A fortnight ago the forces of a destructive nihilism welled up in a cowardly assassin and took the life of our great President. Never asking what his country might do for him he gave his life to it. His high ideals, inspired purpose, great intellect, and graceful manner had raised our country to new heights giving promise to a realization of that equal opportunity which people have long been guaranteed and a fruition of man's eternal hope down the ages: lasting peace throughout the world. But even though our loss is tremendous neither those of youthful years nor others like myself who have reached three score and more need not despair for our martyred President though dead may well accomplish in death that which he failed of attainment in life, namely, the cleansing of our lives of the hatreds, the extremes, the bigotries, the intellectual violence that bred the dastardly act of assassination. No, President Kennedy is not dead. Just as sure as he lies in a patriot's grave at Arlington Cemetery he lives on as a symbolic harbinger of devotion to duty, of brotherliness, of reason, moderation and accommodation—the traditional tools of democracy.

I would not have come here tonight had not I believed that here at this place and at this time you the leaders of the fraternity world who are devoted to the promotion of brotherhood might join in a re-dedication to these basic principles of democratic self-government so well illustrated by the life of our martyred President. As President Johnson, another devoted and able public servant, emphasized only last week, "The time has come for all of us to understand and respect one another . . . to put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence." What better place or time than here at this NIC to tell President Johnson and the world that some 4,500,000 fraternity men—undergraduate and alumni—stand united, ready and anxious to stamp out this cancerous growth of political absolutism which seeks the annihilation of all opposition and substitute therefor reason, accommodation, and adjustment to necessary change.

Almost two hundred years ago the

foundation of our fraternity system was laid at the cradle of liberty, Williamsburg. It is based on the religious and moral idealism of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. It was sparked from the eternal urge of man to be friendly, compassionate, and true. One of the primary purposes of those founders of this great movement was something quite unique, namely, a home away from home for college men and women—a home where God was ever present and immorality ever absent; where allegiance to country was acclaimed, obedience to law was required and human dignity and individual liberty recognized; where each learned to live, understand and respect the other; where conflicting interests and varying temperaments were weighed in the balance and reconciled; where responsibility was taught and duty performed; where the strength of the many fortified the weakness of the one and the search for truth, adjustment and the real values of life was uppermost. This home was envisaged as

an adjunct of the educational system, not a parasite to it. The major interest of each was and is identical, namely, to seek truth, acquire a scheme of values and adapt them to everyday living.

Action Must Attend Theory

The college teaches the theory, but, as Dr. Donald Shutt has so well pointed out, "We have insisted that action must attend theory . . . that ideas be immersed in a bath of application for the sake of ideas . . . Because without the pragmatic interpretation of truth we do not know quite what our theories mean." And it was in this respect that the fraternity system was found adaptable as a supplementary adjunct to education itself. It furnished the testing ground not only for the application of theories but for the discovery of the true values of life. Such an evaluation springs only from experience which the good offices of the college are not equipped to furnish. And, as Dr. Shutt himself queried, "Where on a college campus can we logically expect to encounter experiences in which values are inherent? The answer most apparent is in a fraternity."

And history agrees with this conclusion. Since the founding of the first chapter of a fraternity in 1776—the year of our independence—the fraternity system has experienced a tremendous expansion. Today over 9,600 chapters of 188 fraternities and sororities are housed on the campuses of over 500 colleges and universities. This represents a growth in chapters during the past 20 years of over 48% and a substantial increase in the number of colleges sheltering such chapters of almost two-thirds. In addition, the number of undergraduates in fraternities and sororities is in excess of 400,000 young men and women who are housed in properties valued in ex-

cess of a billion dollars. Add to this array of numbers and wealth the fraternity and sorority alumni we come up with a figure of one out of 27 of our citizens belonging to Greekletter national fraternities or sororities. A good number capable of enormous influence.

A Campaign Against Fraternities

But in fact the fraternity image as a whole is not satisfactory nor its influence positive. Indeed there is a continual campaign to destroy it. Individually the fraternities have tried valiantly to combat the problem. But it is greater than any one fraternity. The fraternity image can be improved only by the joint action of all of us through the good offices of this Conference.

Now this is not to say that the fraternity system is defective. I meet prodigals quite often, both in and out of fraternities. But we might as well face up to it—there are some snobs among us and some of the frolicsome type as well. But all ages have them and all of them are not fraternity men. What was it I read about Harvard University the other day? I understand that it has no fraternities! If any of our chapters permitted the chapter house to be used for the activity which was reported to be going on in Harvard dorms, the charter would be pulled that minute. Likewise, I am sure that there is intolerance, intemperance, and bigotry present among fraternity men. But they have no monopoly on it. We find it most everywhere. As one who is a regular visitor on college campuses over the nation I would say, however, that our group of 400,000 young college fraternity men and women are a superior lot. The evil types are few and far between. But those few do make the headlines and little is done basically to correct it. Of course, one seldom reads of the achievements of fraternity men, except in

their own magazines. If the media carry the story it is found in the "want ads."

The pitiful thing about it is that this situation is of our own making. First of all we do not seem to realize that the wrongs of one fraternity man or chapter are visited upon all fraternities. We therefore have taken no joint action to control the problem. We just nurse our wrath. What we should do is to give this Conference broadened powers to act somewhat along the lines of professional baseball, namely, to protect the good name of fraternities as a whole. Moreover, it is time for it to inaugurate national education programs among the public, as well as the fraternity world, emphasizing those basic precepts upon which fraternities are founded: Religion—brotherliness—tolerance—respect for country, law and constituted authority—morality and learning. And, in coöperation with school authorities, the program should be extended not only into the colleges but high schools as well. By establishing a closer liaison with college authorities, the esprit de corps of our chapters could be bettered and their problems more sympathetically presented. We have missed the boat in failing to convince college administrators of the great opportunity they have in making use of fraternity organizations as catalysts for good in student life, promoting, guiding and leading their fellow students in observing high standards of behavior, scholarship and social conduct on the campus. The local IFCs have been unable to do this, save in a handful of colleges. The NIC, by surrounding itself with nationally known personalities such as our own Delt, Paul Hoffman, could, through regional conferences, easily accomplish such a goal. What we seem to forget is that these young men of today will be the leaders of our country and of the world tomorrow.

Academic Freedom For Students Too

I had a letter last week from the Big Ten Interfraternity Panhellenic Conference which, as you know, includes the Big Ten universities of the mid-west. They invited me to meet with some 300 university administrators, IFC officials, and Panhellenic leaders of these colleges. Their agenda has to do with "significant problems affecting our university communities." In short, they advised me that it was the attitude of the fraternities and sororities "to continue with tradition as long as there is nothing better to replace it." But they see no reason to change "solely to comply with the individual university's ideas of the reasons for existence." The key point they emphasized was "university control." I do not know what "the shooting is all about," but universities speak so much about "academic freedom" that it does appear fair that some of it should extend to the student. His instruction is, after all, the objective for which universities exist. So long as the student behaves himself and does not violate the law, he, too, should have freedom. I hope that I can find time to accept the invitation, sit down with these good people and help to work out their problems.

It is meetings like this that this Conference should foster and vitalize in a great effort to improve our profile. I am sure that university administrators are reasonable people and, as long as our requests are likewise, I have no doubt as to the result. These meetings conducted in various regional areas would do much to improve our situation among those who count most. We must prove our value day in and day out as an indispensable adjunct to higher education. Fraternities must be dedicated to seek the truth, which is the purpose of education, and from that to acquire a scheme of values adaptable to man's every-

day living. Next, fraternities must create among their members that feeling of "belonging" to one another which inspires a brotherliness that will lead to an understanding that friendship is man's greatest interest on earth and is enriched the more when shared. Third, fraternities must, of course, uphold the objective of the colleges, namely, learning. Scholarship must therefore be the fraternity's dogma and a respect and admiration for scholars their trademark. Finally, just as sure as education is the guardian of democracy, brotherliness is its keeper. Fraternities can do much to bring this truth home to the American people.

Fraternity Graduates —Our Greatest Asset

In so doing we must tap our greatest resource, the millions of college graduates who wear the fraternity badge. This is where we have failed miserably. We have projected an image of fraternities as being solely an undergraduate activity. It is not. Once a fraternity man, always a fraternity man. Like the iceberg, we have hidden our most potent force from view. I suggest that we redesign our image bringing into the profile our greatest asset—the graduate fraternity men of America. Let's put them to work.

Picture, if you will, the potential of such a group, dedicated as they are to our cause and working through our active chapters and thousands of alumni ones. Imagine if you will, the influence that these leaders might also wield in every public community in America. We could not only organize more fraternities to meet the bulging student population, but we could increase the number of our own chapters. In this way we could make fraternity life and ideals available to every student wishing the experience. Hard to do? Yes, all good things are hard

to attain. But I am sure that with a strong, dedicated program it could be done in a few years. This problem, my brothers, is bigger than my fraternity—it is bigger than yours—its success will take the cooperation of all fraternities united in one grand cause. I repeat: Let us create a command post here in this Conference and get this crusade going. Yes, it will take money. Is the fraternity system worth it? I say emphatically that it is.

The \$64 question is "From whence cometh the needed money?" Well, that is an old question. And the answer is that the leaders of the NIC fraternities and the leaders of the Conference itself will have the know-how. They can find the ways and means. All we need to do is to convince them of the need for such a campaign. I say that it is not only urgent but a "must" if the fraternity system is to continue to advance. I ask your personal assistance in bringing such a campaign to reality. I will urge it upon $\Delta\Delta$. I ask you to urge it upon your fraternity. Together we can get this show on the road.

In closing let me say that primarily the campaign which I propose is aimed at the undergraduate—both in college and high school. It is he that we must develop today—and one whom we must depend tomorrow!

A hundred years from now it will not matter what fraternity we pledged—what badge we wore. Just as the badge does not make the man, neither does cash, official office, social position, or business success. Those things cannot make the world different. But I say to you that 100 years from now the world will be different if tonight and in the days that follow we make ourselves important in the development of the lives of boys, teaching them that brotherliness in their everyday action can alone lead to the "fraternity of man, the greatest fraternity of them all."

Reliving Theta Chi

by Duke O. Hannaford
California, '22

Pictured below are left to right: Duke O. Hannaford, W. Wallace Owen, and Albert H. Jacobs.



In August of 1930 Theta Chi held its first National Convention west of the Mississippi River. San Francisco had the honor of hosting this, the forerunner of three more Pacific Coast conventions, approximately a decade apart. Albert H. Jacobs, California, '19, a "huckster" of unexcelled ability, holds the distinction of "selling" this deal to a skeptical Grand Chapter, some members of which were not yet sure whether the Indians were actually under control. "Bert" had demonstrated his pioneer spirit by braving passage on the then best "flying machine" (baling wire, etc.) which did save some time over the train and he managed

to sew up the deal in a short time that his "Dad" allowed him between deals in spinach and potatoes.

Needless to say, he returned safely and immediately formed a hard-working committee to start working on the 1930 Convention, almost a year away. Those Theta Chi members who attended the 1930 Convention or who have talked with those who were there are convinced that this Convention, for spirit, organization, entertainment and accomplishment, was the finest before or since. Governor Christiansen, Fred Ladue and Starr Lasher would so testify if they were still with us.

At the request of our current National Historian, William T. Gillis, "Bert," "Wally" Owen, Stanford, '22, and I paid a visit to Mare Island Navy Yard on October 30, 1963, with the express purpose of visiting and inspecting a Monterey pine tree planted by the members of the 1930 Convention to commemorate the Convention and as a tribute to those Theta Chi sons who had distinguished themselves in the service of our Country.

President "Dad" Catuna cast the first shovelful of earth, assisted by E. D. Wichels, administrative assistant to the Commandant of the Yard. Following ceremonies and a short inspection of the Yard, the group of 500 conventioners boarded the Yerba Buena (ferry) and wended its way back to San Francisco via San Pablo and San Francisco Bays to resume the well-planned convention program.

Now, thirty-three years later, the red carpet was again out, with the cooperation of Admiral Edward J. Tahy, his pleasant and capable secretary Mrs. Lemmon and (surprise) the same E. D. Wichels who had helped plant the tree in 1930! Wichels is now retired but is the official historian for Mare Island.

Needless to say, the sapling had grown; our estimate, 150-200 feet. The plaque stands out as a memorial and tribute; the trunk is con-



Three captains at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Michigan checked into their backgrounds recently and discovered that they were brothers in Theta Chi Fraternity. They are (l. to r.) Captain Johnson H. Wilcox, U. OF MICHIGAN, '39, USNR, Administrative Officer for Air Wing staff, Captain James W. Ford, OHIO STATE, '42, USNR, Assistant Technical Training Officer for Air Wing staff, and Captain Kenneth W. Hartwell, U. OF MICHIGAN, '33, USNR, Officer in charge of the Naval Reserve Officers School at NAS Grosse Ile. Captain Wilcox is currently serving as Regional Counselor for Seven North while Captain Hartwell is the former President of the Alpha Gamma Building Association and presently a member of the Board of Trustees in the Michigan Chapter. Although not currently in an official capacity, Captain Ford has maintained his interest in fraternity affairs. These three officers are members of the Naval Air Reserve Program and attend drills on weekends while maintaining successful civilian careers. All joined the Navy during World War II and remained in the reserves.

siderably broader than "Bert" Jacobs' generous girth as can be observed in picture, and the tree is well suited to its surroundings, which include more varieties of flora than any arboretum in the country (so says the Mr. Wichels).

A photographer furnished by the Yard Photographer took pictures and provided us with the three ac-

companying photos in order that those who were there can see for themselves and other Theta Chi members can join in this simple but impressive demonstration of fraternity.

"Bert," Wally, and I only wish more of you could have accompanied us on this most pleasant and nostalgic assignment.

Three Broken Vertebrae and a Smile

(The first part of this article is reprinted from the Denton, Texas, RECORD-CHRONICLE and is the story of Don's injury. The second portion is a letter written by Don, and used with his permission, to Dave Sutherland, Central Michigan '66, who had a similar fall and needed encouragement. Because the letter seemed so appropriate and inspiring to all Theta Chi's, it is reprinted here. Brother Sutherland fell from a second-story window during horseplay and is now paralyzed from the waist down.)

by Don Smith

It was March 31, 1960. I was attending a fraternity rope pull at the NTSU golf course and was up on that bridge over the creek watching it. After the rope pull was over, I climbed over the rail and was going to jump into the mud with the rest of the fellows. It suddenly got crowded up there and I lost my balance and fell head first instead of feet first. I knew from the moment I landed that I was paralyzed. I couldn't move anything except my head.

People saw only my head floating to the top of the water, since I couldn't control anything else. I heard two thuds and they pulled me out, but I never lost consciousness. I was in the hospital close to Denton for five weeks and then in Parkland Hospital in Dallas for five and a half months.

I had three broken vertebrae in my neck and all I could move was my head. I was supposed to be totally disabled. Through physical therapy and operations — I've had 13 in the past two years — I've regained the use of my arms, but not my fingers.

Now I can push a wheelchair, get in and out of a car with only a little

assistance, and drive the car with the help of hand brake and accelerator.

In the fall of 1962, I returned to NTSU after missing two years. At first I took six hours, with my fraternity brothers meeting me between classes and helping me get from place to place. The second semester I took nine hours, and this past year I took twelve. If I don't take at least twelve, I'll be here another four years!

A summer ago, I worked for the Janitorial Supply and Equipment Company as a bookkeeper. I got experience and found out how much I could do.

When you are in a wheelchair, people look at you like this — they feel sorry for you, but that's not what handicapped people need. They need help, sure, but not pity. My fraternity brothers tell me I always smile. It wouldn't help if I went around with a sour face.

Someday I'll walk again, but it'll probably be through means of mechanical assistance. People have to live — no matter what difficulties they must overcome — and live to the fullest extent they can. They must be thankful for whatever

amount of life they have.

* * * *

Brother Sutherland,

I received word of your tragic accident and wanted to write and learn of your progress.

I hope that you are in good health and that your progress will come along steadily in the future.

Just a little over four years ago I had a similar accident. I'm paralyzed from my shoulders down and confined to a wheelchair. I did regain the use of my arms, but I have no use of my hands. I had to learn to write holding a pen with both hands between the thumbs, but at least I can write as I hope you can read it.

I was in and out of the hospital for about two years. I have accomplished quite a bit and returned to finish my education at North Texas State U two years ago. It will take me another two years to graduate. Almost three years ago I learned to drive a car using hand controls. This was one of the greatest aids I had in getting me into the world again. The hand controls are manufactured by a man confined to a wheelchair here in Texas. When your progress has reached the point where you will be able to use these hand controls, I will get you in touch with the manufacturer.



Pictured above is Don Smith of N.T.S.U. The happy face shows determination and faith.

I also learned how to bowl out of my wheelchair. I won a trophy for bowling a 128 in my division. It was a real accomplishment, and I enjoyed the fellowship greatly. There were about 50 other wheelchair bowlers in the league.

Then with the help of my fraternity brothers and friends I was able to return to NTSU.

It's not all a bed of roses and there are many disappointments, but with faith and good spirits you can do anything you want to do.

I want to wish you the best of luck in the future. I also want to hear of your progress. Most of all keep your chin up.

Fraternally,
Don Smith

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THETA CHIS

Gifts and/or bequests to the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi can be ear-marked for a specific purpose so long as it conforms to the purposes for which the Foundation Chapter was organized, that is, for educational and scholarship purposes.

A scholarship fund may be established for the remembrance of your own name or it may be named in honor of someone else. A fund may be established for the benefit of your own chapter or for Theta Chi in general. Any sum, large or small, may be given.

You can extend your influence to future generations by making a gift to the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi. Inquiries and gifts may be directed to the executive office in Trenton, New Jersey or to the Foundation office at 637 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sacramento State Installed

On a hot Memorial Day, May 30, 1964, some eighty alumni and undergraduates of Omega Chi Delta became charter members of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Theta Chi.

Omega Chi Delta had its founding in 1956 as a local fraternity on the campus of Sacramento State College in the capital city of California. Throughout its short history it has been an outstanding fraternity, as pointed out by its variety of achievements. For several years the chapter had been all-college intramural champs. Scholastically, it has always been above the all mens average. The chapter's house is a fine old residence and generally considered the finest house on campus.

Of all of the chapter's achievements, those of the last year are the most outstanding. The first achievement was a first place victory in the homecoming parade for the float. Later, Terry Dyer, president, was elected "Big Man On Campus". This was followed by a first place in the annual Greek Shows, and our third consecutive victory in the annual 13 mile Fraternity Raft Race down the American River adjacent to the school. John Nunes was then elected "Ugly Man on campus." Our final victory, the push cart race, completed our most successful year in which we won every major Greek event.

Installation was the final and most important event of the year. The ceremonies began at two o'clock with installation held at the Fairlake Raquet Club. Leading the installation ceremony was R. L. "Mundo" Edmonds, our regional counselor, with help from chapter members of San Jose State, Univer-

New Theta Chi Chapter becomes Epsilon Omega



Pictured above are members of the Installation Committee.

The new brothers and their new charter.



sity of California, and the University of Nevada. Also helping was Dave Weinburger, from Montana State University, Don Murchison, our Theta Chi financial supervisor, and Dave Lee, Theta Chi field secretary.

Completing the installation committee were George Chapman, Executive Director; Clair N. Fishnell, Treasurer of the National Board of Trustees; W. Wallace Owens, Deputy Counselor; Joseph C. Ross, Jr., National Marshall; Kirk O. Rowlands, and Charles F. S. Ryan, Past National Vice-President.

During the installation the following officers of Epsilon Omega were installed: Terry Dyer, President; Larry Alamao, Vice President; Milt Amaral, Secretary; Stan Brown, Treasurer; Scott Gardener, Marshall; Bob Lane, Chaplain; Dave Silliman, Librarian; Neil Watson, Historian; and Jim Wallace, Assistant Treasurer.

The installation was followed by a coffee hour at the house, and later a banquet was held at the Raquet Club. Brother Rich Kaough, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the following speakers; Terry Dyer, Mundo Edmonds, Clair Fishnell, Mr. Dean Landis, Activities Advisor for Sacramento State, Duke Hanneford, Wally Owens, George Chapman, and key speaker, Dean Donald Bailey, Dean of Students, who spoke on the short history and potential future of Sacramento State.

Following the speeches, Terry Dyer announced that Epsilon Omega had elected to have the entire installation committee to be honorary members of the chapter.

The final event of the day was the Sweetheart Ball. Miss Sara Stratton, the last Sweetheart of Omega Chi Delta crowned Miss Sally Ellings, the first Dreamgirl of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Theta Chi. And so ended a very memorable Memorial Day.

New Field Secretary

Jim Gould joins those dedicated to Theta Chi

New Field Secretary for Theta Chi is James J. Gould, San Diego State College '62. Initiated by Gamma Theta Chapter, Jim served as chapter president and treasurer. He was Student Body Vice President and is a member of Blue Key and Who's Who. A native of California, he majored in Business Administration and received his B.S. in Business Management.



News Off the College Campus

University of Southern California

Doctors put 14 USC students to bed for a month at the USC School of Medicine in an "Operation Sacktime" research program to aid our astronauts endure weightlessness in space.

None of the young men, aged 18 to 25, was sick. In fact, all were disgustingly healthy.

Their month in bed, during which they will not be allowed to get up or sit up at any time, will permit doctors to study bodily changes experienced by spacemen in orbit.

Dr. John P. Meehan, acting chairman of the physiology department of the USC School of Medicine, is in charge of "Operation Sacktime," being conducted for the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

His volunteer subjects got into top physical condition before going to bed. For several weeks they were outdoors four hours a day running, doing calisthenics, playing touch football, and lifting weights. They went indoors to play basketball.

The "sacktimers" rode stationary bicycles in a laboratory to measure their oxygen consumption. They were placed feet foremost and then head down on a tilt board to study their blood pressure and blood flow. They took many written psychological and personality tests.

They experienced eight times the force of gravity on USC's human centrifuge — the only one on an American university campus—while

lying on their backs on foam rubber, comparable to an astronaut's contour couch in a space capsule.

When they complete their month in bed, the young men will be carried by stretcher and ambulance eight miles from the medical campus to the centrifuge on the main campus and again whirled on their backs at eight G's.

Only then will they be allowed to stand while doctors examine them carefully, expecting most of them to fall in a faint.

While in bed the "sacktimers" can read, talk with staff members and roommates they were allowed to select, listen to the radio, and watch TV. They will not be permitted, however, to have visitors.

The research subjects are students of business, psychology, history, pre-law, chemistry, pre-medicine, and civil engineering.

A control group of five young men who will make sure the others stay in bed include two second-year medical students.

The "sacktimers" are on an incentive salary schedule. Each has received \$200 so far, will get \$500 more at the end of the month in bed, and \$800 additional at the completion of the program.

One Theta Chi, Robert P. Johnson, 20, of 3954 Ursula, participated in the project. He is a senior majoring in psychology.

California State L. A.

The Theta Chi image on this campus improved materially in 1963-64, with chapter members being elected or appointed to more than 25 key positions in student government. In addition, several members were active in intercollegiate athletics and the chapter was well represented in intramurals. Perhaps the outstanding achievement, however, was in the area of scholarship. Of a total of ten fraternities

on campus, Epsilon Nu placed second, while among seven nationals represented it placed first. The fall 1963 pledge class placed first among all fraternities. Epsilon Nu also won honors in Spring Sing, Greek Week, the annual Chariot Races, Homecoming, and intramural sports.

University of Michigan

A new scholarship program was put into effect this past spring semester in an effort to raise the overall grade point average of the Alpha Gamma Chapter. The program is based on the theory that if they make the chapter house a quiet place for studying and encourage the brothers to raise their individual average, their objective will be met.

Quiet hours are rigidly enforced from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, with 50-cent fines being imposed on any offenders.

Red ribbons were made available to the brothers to be hung on the study room door if they do not wish to be disturbed.

Big brothers are required to study with their little brothers three hours a week. This study period affords the big brother an opportunity to set a good study example and also gives him a closer academic contact with his little brother so he might be able to help overcome problems before it is too late.

Another step taken has been the selection of pledges who have established a grade point average of 2.3 instead of the usual requirement of 2.0. The spring semester pledge class had a grade point average of about 2.8.

Scholarship is stressed at chapter meetings and help is made available through the scholarship chairman for individual instruction.

With the implementation of these study guides Alpha Gamma Chapter hopes to top the scholastic ladder among fraternities.

Fresno State

Highlight of the 1963-64 school year at Beta Upsilon Chapter was the completion and dedication of its new \$180,000 house, the first such structure designed specifically for a fraternity on the *Fresno State* campus. Occupying a strategic location on the new Greek mall, the new Beta Upsilon home has a capacity of 46 men, although as many as fifty men occupied the house during most of the school year.

Outstanding features of the new house include a large office for the president, separate living quarters, including bath for the president and treasurer, attractive facilities for the house mother, girls powder room, large rest rooms on both floors, and a large restaurant-type kitchen. The kitchen and dining room area easily accommodate more than 125 persons at formal dinner. Individual rooms are spacious, airy, and well lighted. The house has excellent parking facilities and is located immediately adjacent to the campus, being included in the college master plan. The Beta Upsilon house must certainly be recognized as among the very finest in the entire Theta Chi system and will serve the chapter in good stead for many years.

San Diego State

San Diego State College, with an enrollment in excess of 14,000 students, has historically been an excellent Greek campus. While a majority of students still live off campus, the on-campus housing is increasing; and most fraternities and sororities are meeting this challenge with large new houses. Theta Chi was one of the first to complete a new house and possesses one of the finest homes on that campus. Theta Chi was the first national to establish at San Diego State and, throughout its history, has earned the respect of other Greek groups there.



Wild West Party at Beta Gamma, University of North Dakota. Participants dress up as a favorite cowboy for the event.

Nebraska Wesleyan

A picture of and write-up about Dick Nelson, a senior, appeared in the September, 1964, issue of *The Intercollegian*. The magazine is published by the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA. The article in which Dick appears is entitled "College: A Time for Decision." In case you don't have access to this publication, here's what they had to say about Dick:

"Dick Nelson, Nebraska Wesleyan University . . . Graduating Senior, Biology and Education, Physical Education minor. Engaged. Varsity Basketball Captain. . . . *Who's Who Among American Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . Theta Chi President. . . . Interfraternity Council. . . . All Nebraska College Basketball Team. Summer Employment: Summer recreation baseball. Future Plans: Marriage, high school teaching, and coaching.

"For one thing college life exposes one to many different types of people and different situations

which one will encounter in life. It teaches one to live and get along with people. College helps one recognize that he is not the only person in the world, but an integral part of the society. A college education is one thing no one can take away from you. Besides trying to achieve academic excellence there is a chance for social life, athletics, learning about religion, and many other activities which make up a well-rounded life."

Theta Chi Deaths in the News

Donald A. Edeli, Stanford

Word has come from Henrietta Edeli that her son, Donald Andrew Edeli, *Stanford*, '60, died some time ago. At the time of his death he was a first-year student in the

U.C.L.A.

In recognition of Beta Alpha's fine progress during the 1962-63 school year, the chapter was awarded second runner-up honors in competition for the coveted Sidney Ann Gilpen Lewis Memorial Trophy. Based on its operation during the school year just completed, we may expect similar progress and results in the future.

University of Wisconsin

Face-lifting on the *University of Wisconsin* campus this summer included the Theta Chi fraternity house at 210 Langdon Street. First the fraternity house got a new front and later a new back will be added.

The new addition on front includes a dining room, kitchen and social room in the basement, and bedrooms, bath and a lobby on the first floor. The second floor, in addition to bedrooms, features a living room and balcony, complete with sitting railings that will overlook Langdon Street.

Two large stone fireplaces — a double fireplace in the basement and another in the second-floor living room — will give the appearance of one large 10-foot wide fireplace from the outside of the building.

Graduate School of Business at Stanford. He graduated from Stanford in 1960 in industrial engineering and served six months in the Army before returning to his studies.

Charles A. Pellett, Worcester

An architect and contractor for many years in Brattleboro, Vermont, Charles A. Pellett, *Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, '09, died on July 7, 1964. Mr. Pellett, a veteran of World War I, received the French Croix de Guerre for conspicuous bravery while serving in France. In World War II he was employed as an engineer for the Government and was in charge of construction at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and maintenance at Hanscomb Air Base, Bedford, Massachusetts. In 1960 he received the Brattleboro Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award. A life-long friend of the Brattleboro community, Pellett was with the firm of Pellett and Skinner, contractors.

John M. Skilling, Norwich

John M. Skilling, an authority on smokeless gunpowder, died on May 22, 1964. He was 71 years old. Mr. Skilling retired in 1958 after 43 years with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., where his last post was production manager of blasting supplies, nitrocellulose, and powder section of the explosives department. A graduate of *Norwich University* in 1919, he joined du Pont as a chemist.

Christian G. Heck, Wisconsin

On January 26, 1964, Christian G. Heck passed away. Christian was a graduate of the *University of Wisconsin*, '18, and a charter member of Psi Chapter.

Lyman A. Davis, Maine

Lyman A. Davis, *Maine*, '29, was killed on June 6, 1964, in an automobile mishap. Mr. Davis was employed by Central Maine Power Company as a civil engineer. He also owned and operated the Davis Orchards in Monson, Maine.

Vernor E. Scott, Nevada

Word has come that Vernor E. Scott, a long-time brother of Theta Chi, passed away on April 7, 1964. Vernor was a graduate of the *University of Nevada*, '11, and for many years a trust officer for the First National Bank of Nevada, in Reno.

Theta Chi Alumni in the News

Glenn Terrell, U. of Florida

The wisdom of Justice Glenn Terrell, *University of Florida*, '10, is preserved. Justice Terrell, who died on January 11, 1964, still lives in the memories of many. In a book review section of a newspaper it was noted that Floridians whether lawyers or not can get many a chuckle and a good deal of wisdom from *The Collected Sayings of Justice Glenn Terrell*, compiled by Miami attorney M. Lewis Hall.

Wayne W. Thomas, Bowling Green State

Wayne W. Thomas, *Bowling Green State University*, '64, has joined the management development program at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. At the present time he lives at 50 Elizabeth Street, Addison, Illinois

Richard L. Walker, Miami U.

Richard L. Walker, *Miami University*, '60, has joined the management development program at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. He served with the U.S. Navy for three years and was a lieutenant jg aboard the destroyer *USS Gainard*.

William W. Thompson, Maine

William W. Thompson, *Maine*, '33, died at his home on May 18, 1964, after a long illness. A native of Portland, Maine, he graduated from the University of Maine in civil engineering. For the past ten years he had been a member of the firm of Thompson and Drake.

Harold W. Whitcomb, U. of N. H.

Harold W. Whitcomb, *University of New Hampshire*, '26, president of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater. He was cited for his work as a corporation executive, banker, alumnus, and civic leader and for his role in establishing a malignant diseases diagnostic clinic which bears his name in conjunction with Morehead Memorial Hospital at Spray, N. C.

Lawrence R. Montali, Connecticut

Lawrence R. Montali, *University of Connecticut*, '57, is now a lieutenant in the Coast Guard and is stationed at St. Petersburg (Florida) Air Station. In May, 1963, he integrated into the regular Coast Guard. Lt. Montali married the former Sammie Lou Brocato of New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1957. They now live in St. Petersburg at 3001 37th Avenue, South.

Robert A. Chase, U. of N. H.

Robert A. Chase, *University of New Hampshire*, '45, has been appointed Chief of Surgery at Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, California. It is extraordinary

for a man of 40 to be named Chief of Surgery at so young an age.

After leaving the University of New Hampshire he attended Yale Medical School, served a tour of active duty with the Army Medical Corps, and did some remarkable plastic surgery. He returned to New Haven and taught at Yale in addition to his own practice. He is today recognized as one of the top ten plastic surgeons in this country. While at Yale he received a Fulbright Scholarship and spent a year in India.

Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., Virginia

Major Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., *University of Virginia*, senior Army reserve advisor and Georgia's most decorated soldier, has received orders transferring him to a new duty station in Frankfurt, Germany.

Well known in Savannah, Major Henderson has been active in fraternal and civic affairs, having worked with such varied groups as the Revolutionary Battle Site Committee and the American Cancer Society. In addition he is a member of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Georgia, Military Order of the World Wars, University of Virginia Alumni Association, Chatham Post 36 of the American Legion, The Georgia Historical Society, Solomon's Lodge No. 1 F & AM, Alea Temple of the Shrine, and the Savannah Yacht and Country Club. He is Commander of the Francis S. Bartow Camp No. 93, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Commander of the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, Vice President of the 101st Anti-Aircraft Battalion Association and Historian of the Georgia Hussars Association.

In addition to many magazine and newspaper articles, Major Henderson has written a number of books. Among them are *Come What Will*, a book which will be published this fall, and *Saddles, Sabres and Six Guns*, which is incomplete.

Major Henderson's decorations include the nation's third highest award, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, which he has received four times. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor with one oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal, among many others.

Major Henderson was instrumental in bringing the United States Army Special Forces to the Army Reserve Program in Savannah. He organized and trained Savannah's three detachments of Company B,



13th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces. This unit is considered a top fighting force and is one that Savannah is proud of.

An Infantry officer, he wears the Combat Infantry Badge, the Parachutist Badge, and has been officially commended by the Korean, Chinese, and Vietnamese governments.

During World War II, Major Henderson entered combat in New Guinea with the Georgia Hussars. The Hussars served as part of a "sacrifice force" which blunted and then stopped the advance of the Japanese Army in the Southwest Pacific area.

As a result of this action with the Hussars, Major Henderson be-

came entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Emblem, which was awarded to the entire unit for outstanding performance of duty in action.

He again qualified for the Distinguished Unit Emblem as a member of the 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

A graduate of Savannah High School, Major Henderson attended Armstrong College before completing requirements for a degree from the University of Virginia. His major fields of study there were foreign affairs and law.

In addition, he is a graduate of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona; and, through many years of service in that area, he has become a specialist in Far Eastern affairs. He has served as an advisor to the Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Siagon, Viet Nam, and to the Chief, Taiwan Defense Command, Taipei, Taiwan, China.

Besides being a writer and historian, Major Henderson is a sports enthusiast and has served as captain and coach of military rifle and pistol teams that have won state, regional, and national championships. He has hunted big game in some of the world's most remote jungles and has won several golf trophies.

A licensed funeral director, Major Henderson plans to return to active participation in the business upon his retirement from the Army.

Thomas J. Sweeney, Akron

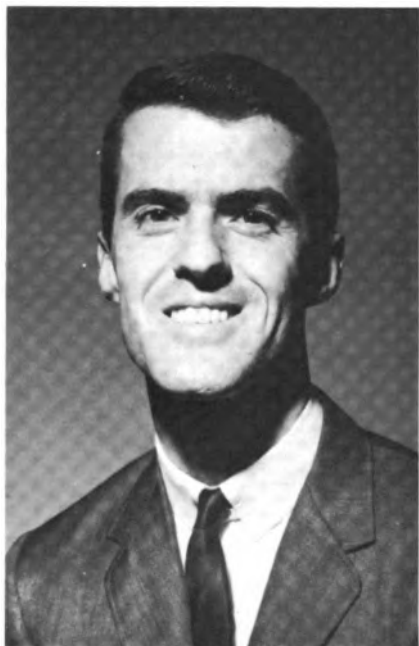
Thomas J. Sweeney, *University of Akron*, '55, obtained a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from Ohio State University and spent the summer teaching at O.U. as a visiting professor. In late August he moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where he is director of the counselor education program at the University of South Carolina. In 1960 he ob-

tained a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin.

Thomas D. Hanlon, Maryland

Thomas D. Hanlon, *Maryland*, '59, has been appointed assistant manager of the Las Vegas, Nevada, Convention Bureau.

He is a five-year resident of Las



Vegas and was formerly advertising and publicity director of Nevada Power Company in Las Vegas.

Mr. Hanlon will be engaged primarily in public relations and sales promotion activities of the bureau.

George Fawcett, Georgia Tech

George Fawcett, *Georgia Institute of Technology*, '46, was appointed resident manager of Everglades Sugar Refinery, Inc., located near Clewiston, Florida.

Fawcett had been employed by that corporation since 1947, primarily in engineering and production capacities. This tenure was interrupted for two years when he was recalled as a lieutenant in the Navy during the Korean Conflict.

A native of Savannah, Georgia,

he attended public schools there. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. While there, he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society.

He has been a member and director of the Civitan Club of Savannah, a member of the St. Andrew's Society, and a member of Sugar Industry Technicians, Inc.

Peter D. Asquith, Lehigh Terrence R. Colvin, Middlebury

Peter D. Asquith, *Lehigh University*, '64, and Terrence R. Colvin, *Middlebury College*, '64, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study in the academic year of 1964-65.

When making the announcement Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said: "The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which is dedicated to developing 'college teachers for tomorrow' is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America."

Among the 357 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which produced this year's Fellowship winners, 18 institutions claimed Wilson Fellows for the first time.

"A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice, as well as a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances," Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, the foundation's national director, said. "For the first time in the foundation's history, and as an experiment, the same living stipends go to unmarried Fellows and married Fellows without children. However, \$1,000 is added to the stipend when there is one child, and \$250 is added for each additional child."

Winners in the competition this year were chosen from more than

11,000 college seniors, representing a total of 904 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Since 1957, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been made possible through grants totaling \$52,000,000 from the Ford Foundation.

Clarence L. Casazza, Miami U.

Clarence L. Casazza, *Miami University*, '63, has returned to his alma mater as an additional assistant director of admissions. Admissions Director Harry M. Gerlach said Casazza will counsel prospective students both on the campus and on invited visits to high schools.

As an undergraduate at Miami



he participated in M-Book and the University Center Program Board and was a counselor at Freshman Camp. After graduation he worked several months in Washington, D. C., for the United States Department of Defense. Before returning to his alma mater, he also worked for a time as an IBM programmer for Sears Roebuck in its "parent organization" at Chicago.

His wife, the former Carol Rutschow of Toledo, also is a Miami graduate.

Leon H. Hartwell, North Dakota State

Leon H. Hartwell, *North Dakota State*, '36, informs us that he has left the Engineering Division at the VA Center in Kechoughtan, Virginia, to take over the leadership of a 136-veteran section in the same center. During wartime service he moved around too much to establish a mailing address, but while working for the Engineering Division he was fortunate to have a contemporary member of Phi Chapter, Col. Helmuth O. Froeschle, stationed nearby at CONARC, Fort Monroe. Hence, he never lost touch with *The Rattle* or the doings of Theta Chi. It is interesting to note that Leon was resident faculty advisor at the Phi Chapter house back in the years between 1933-43.

Carl F. Meyer, WPI

Carl F. Meyer, *WPI*, '22, professor of civil engineering and a member of the Worcester Tech faculty since 1924, was this year's recipient of the Trustees annual Distinguished Teacher Award. Presentation was made at the annual faculty dinner on May 11, 1964.

Professor Meyer earned his professional degree of civil engineering



in 1929, also at Tech. In 1938 he earned his master's degree at Cornell. He served for a year as exchange professor at the University of Hawaii (1937-38 and during World War II served as a sanitary engineer with the Navy and set up war training courses at the University of Redlands in California.

Professor Meyer is a registered professional engineer. In 1953 he served as president of the Worcester Engineering Society. For several years he was a member of the committee on surveying and mapping of the civil engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education and was chairman of that committee in 1962-63.

Daniel Hamm, Virginia

The following article about Daniel Hamm, *University of Virginia*, '63, has been taken from the *Harrisburg Patriot News*. We thought it would be of interest to you.

A 22-year old York man plans to enter public service work through a year's assignment in the former British crown colony of North Borneo, now known as Sabah.

Daniel Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hamm, 336 Maryland Ave., leaves Aug. 14 via the *SS United States* for England, en route to Jessleton, capital of Sabah. This new nation was admitted into the Federation of Malaysia only last September. Among its neighbors is Singapore, another federation member and one of the intermediary stops for the York Countian.

A political science graduate of the University of Virginia, Hamm hopes his experience and training as an assistant director of the Sabah district of Jessleton will assist him in future public service work for the United States Government.

Hamm recently completed one

year's work on his master's degree at Penn State University, serving as a research assistant to Professor Clarence E. Thurber, of the Institute of Public Administration.

"In Sabah, I will assist in the inspection of road building, agriculture projects, animal husbandry, and health programs. In effect, I am a consultant and a foreign observer. I will help make decisions, but final authority lies with my immediate superior, the district director, who is a permanent official," Hamm explained.

His one-year stay in the new country and the expenses of travel and study will be financed through an Africa-Asia fellowship grant from the Ford Foundation, administered by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Hamm has been doing considerable reading about the Malaysian Federation. So far he has read ten books, he said.

"My best advice has come from another Yorker, George Appel, who spent a total of three years on two trips in the same area. An anthropologist, he knows well its people, history, geography, and customs."

Until this country's recent independence, it was run by a private British organization, North Borneo Charter Company, for many years. It has a population of one-half million people and almost 80 per cent of the land is covered by forests. The government provides free education, but school attendance is not compulsory.

"Timber, rice, rubber, and copra, which is the oil from coconuts, are the major products," Hamm said.

To qualify for the fellowship grant, he had to write a thesis about his ideas of an American's image abroad.

"I believe Americans should avoid trying to imitate the people of the native country. They should act and respond as Americans. I suggest they respect local customs. We

should show the hosts our true selves and how we live from day to day," he said.

The Ford Foundation program differs from the Peace Corps' mission, Hamm noted. "The Peace Corpsmen do physical labor at the village levels. Of course, we all try to develop new friendships for our nation," he said.

Hamm said he "will mix socially with the people to promote better understanding between us."

Since most people with whom he must work can speak English, he has no language fears. It was suggested by the African-Asia Fellowship officials, however, that upon arrival at his destination he learn to speak the local dialect.

"It isn't a commonly taught language in the West and there are few instructors," he said.

En route to England, he will attend daily lectures and will spend two weeks in study at Oxford University.

He also will visit the British Office of Commonwealth Relations for three days before departing to Singapore and for his new assignment in Sabah.

Hamm is a 1959 graduate of William Penn Senior High School, where he played the French horn in the school band. He is single, likes tennis and hiking.

Dean DuCray, Northern Illinois

Dean DuCray and his wife Karen left Broadview, Illinois, on August 26, 1964, to begin a 22-month assignment with the Peace Corps in Liberia. Both are June graduates of *Northern Illinois University* and will teach in Liberian elementary schools.

They are among 161 persons who have completed a nine-week course at San Francisco State College this past summer in preparation for Peace Corps duty in Liberia.

DuCray said he and his wife will



teach in a Liberian elementary school to permit two Liberian teachers to further their education. The DuCrays will also be available for various civic and community projects.

Liberia is one of the oldest Democracies in Africa, DuCray said, and about 300 Peace Corps volunteers are now serving there from the United States.

The DuCrays were married last March and became interested in Peace Corps work after a government program was presented at the DeKalb, Illinois, school.

Peace Corps workers are given a modest living allowance during their 22-month service period.

Ronald C. Brinn, Tufts

Ronald C. Brinn, *Tufts*, '58, a member of the public relations staff at Brown University, has been appointed director of public relations at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts.

For the past two years, Mr. Brinn has been primarily responsible for coordinating all publicity and promotion concerning Pembroke College, the women's college in Brown. He has also assisted in the implementation of the total University public relations program.

Mr. Brinn served for three years as public information officer aboard two aircraft carriers operating with



the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is now a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Following his release from active duty in 1961, he became assistant to the new products advertising account manager in the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation in New York City. He left Union Carbide in 1962 to accept the public relations position at Brown.

Gene Roberts, Jr., North Carolina

Gene Roberts, *University of North Carolina*, '54, reporter for the *Detroit Free Press* and former member of the *Goldsboro News-Argus* staff, addressed the faculty of Ohio State University on June 26, 1964. He was invited as a result of his book *Censorship And The Schools*.

Donald N. Nelson, Duke

Donald N. Nelson, advisor to foreign students and Peace Corps liaison officer at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is among 21 foreign-student advisors who have been awarded United States Government grants to spend seven weeks of the spring semester in India at a seminar arranged through the United States Department of State and the United States Educational Foundation in India.

Planned to assist these persons with their work in the field of international educational exchange and to give them a better understanding of the Indian educational system, the project has been named the first NAFSA Seminar in India. Members of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs chosen for the project include foreign-student advisors, deans of students, teachers of English as a foreign language, and persons working on the community relationships of foreign students. Most of them are associated with colleges and universities.

The seminar in India is scheduled for February 12 through April 2. En route, the group will participate in a three-day orientation program at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, spend some time in Hong Kong and then proceed to Delhi, India. Individuals and small group field trips will occupy ten days. The group then will settle down at the University of Delhi for study of the cultural, social, economic, educational and religious aspects of India with special reference to international exchange applications.

Plans for the return trip from Bombay include a stop at Cairo, Egypt, for further consideration of international educational exchange with the United Arab Republic. The return trip thus makes a round-the-world flight of the journey.

Nelson is a 1957 graduate of

Duke University where he earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science. After completing two years of service in the armed forces, he enrolled for graduate study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and received a master's degree there in June, 1960.

He joined the Miami staff as ad-



visor to foreign students in July, 1961, after a year in the Institute of International Education in New York. The Miami position includes the title of assistant dean of men and instructor in government. This will be his second trip abroad.

He is faculty advisor to Gamma Kappa Chapter at Miami. As an undergraduate, he was president of Gamma Sigma Chapter at Duke and was that chapter's delegate to the 1956 national convention.

Earl D. Rhodes, RPI

The Rensselaer General Alumni Association has elected Earl D. Rhodes as its president.

Mr. Rhodes, former Trojan and retired vice president of the Huyck Felt Company of Rensselaer, was graduated from RPI in '21 and has been one of the most active alumni. He is assistant deputy commissioner of the State Commerce Department.

Better known as Dusty, he is at

present secretary of Theta Chi's National Board of Trustees and a past National President of Theta Chi.

Robert J. Painter, RPI

Robert J. Painter, executive secretary emeritus of the American Society for Testing and Materials, retired on August 1, 1964, after 33½ years of service. In 1931 he joined the Society's staff, directing its developmental and promotional activities and served as associate editor of the *Bulletin*, the Society's monthly journal. After several years as assistant secretary, Mr. Painter was elected treasurer in the spring of 1952 and assumed the added duties of executive secretary in September of the same year.

Forced into semi-retirement in 1960 by a combination of hip surgery and cardiac trouble, he was then made executive secretary emeritus but immediately took on the heavy staff burden of the fund drive for the new ASTM headquarters building. With the fund well past half its goal and the staff of 135 occupying the new building on Philadelphia's Parkway, Mr. Painter is moving into full retirement.

Mr. Painter was born in Ballston Spa, New York. The family early moved to Endicott, New York, where he attended school. Both at Union-Endicott High School and *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute* (class of '28 with a degree in civil engineering), Mr. Painter was active in athletics. At RPI, he was one of a handful of juniors chosen each year for the student top honor society, Phalanx, for outstanding service to the school.

Following graduation, he taught in the Institute's Civil Engineering Department; and prior to joining ASTM, he served as assistant to the special engineer at Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The only executive secretary

emeritus of the 20,000-man technical and scientific society, universally recognized for its work since 1902 on research and standards for materials, Mr. Painter was honored at a special luncheon during ASTM's 67th Annual Meeting on June 21, 1964, in Chicago. Among the gifts presented was a specially-bound book of letters from more than 250 leading North American materials experts associated with Mr. Painter during his three-decade service with ASTM.



In addition to his membership in ASTM, Mr. Painter has for many years been an active member of the Philadelphia Rotary Club and holds membership in numerous other technical and engineering groups including the American Society for Engineering Education, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Metals. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Ambler. Prior to his numerous hospital "excursions," he had been a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Franklin Institute, the Academy of Natural Sciences, the Council of Engineering Society Secretaries and the International Association of Exhibit Managers.

Anton G. Pegis, Western State

Word has come that Anton Pegis is the newly appointed Director of Development at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.

Richard Woods, Dickinson

Word has come that Richard Woods is now the Director of Admissions at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Theta Chis in the Armed Forces

Several Theta Chi brothers this summer participated in U. S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF-ROTC) summer encampments. Following are their names, schools, and places of encampment: Ronald E. Smith, *Florida*, Robins AFB, Georgia; Joseph P. Jolley, *Florida*, Robins AFB, Georgia; Jeffrey J. May, *Florida*, Robins AFB, Georgia; Robert H. Strasser, *Syracuse*, Plattsburgh AFB, New York; William D. Phifer, *Alabama*, Walker AFB, New Mexico; Charles T. McCutcheon, *San Diego State*, Walker AFB, New Mexico; William J. Burnett, *North Dakota State*, Lincoln AFB, Nebraska; Frederick P. Doubet, *Bradley*, Lincoln AFB, Nebraska; James K. Hughes, *Illinois*, Lincoln AFB, Nebraska; Jerome P. Lake, *North Dakota State*, Lincoln AFB, Nebraska; Charles D. Thatcher, *Drake*, James Connally AFB, Texas; William F. Franco-Velez, *Oklahoma State*, James Connally AFB, Texas; Robert L. Tone, *Oklahoma State*, Lowry AFB, Colorado; Byron D. Cook, *Colorado State*, Lowry AFB, Colorado; and James M. Coulter, Jr., *Duke*, Shaw AFB, South Carolina.

MSgt. Garry Cameron, *Washington State*, '37, and his family pose together after arriving at Honolulu International Airport on September 1. A Marine veteran of two wars, the sergeant is slated to become the Information Chief at Fleet Marine Force, Pacific headquarters on Oahu. The headquarters controls more than two-thirds of the Marine Corps' ready forces. Cameron previously served as Marine Press Liaison for civilian newsmen in Tokyo. With him are his wife, Pamela; son, Scott; and daughter, Donna.

Three Theta Chis have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. They are as follows: John A. Steinbeck, *Central Missouri State*; John H. Beardslee, *NYU*; and Billy C. Hamby, *Georgia*.

Capt. Bruce G. MacLennan, *New Hampshire*, is now serving with the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) 32nd Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, California. Capt. MacLennan, a pilot, previously served in Viet Nam.

Major Theodore F. Hastings, *RPI*, was presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Stead AFB, Nevada. Major Hastings was awarded the medal for meritorious service as Reno Air Defense Sector's military amateur radio service director during the Alaskan earthquake disaster. Major Hastings, who was commissioned upon completion of aviation cadet training, served in Italy during World War II.

Airman 2nd Class Leslie W. Douglas, *Florida*, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force Missile equipment specialists at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Airman Douglas, who studied the Mace missile system and checkout equipment, is being assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe in Germany.

Major Charles J. O'Bier, *Delaware*, has arrived for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) at Clark AB, Philippines. Major O'Bier, commander of the 315th Air Division at Clark, previously served at Tachikawa AB, Japan. His new unit supports the PACAF mission of providing airpower for defense of the United States and its allies in the Pacific area.

Capt. David F. Dianich, *Michigan State*, has been selected for an assignment at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., following his graduation from the University of California, Los Angeles. Capt. Dianich, who received his master of business administration degree, studied at the university under the Air Force Institute of Technology program which provides selected Air Force members the opportunity for resident training in scientific, engineering, and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations. He is being assigned to the National Military Command Sys-

tem Support Center in Washington.

Airman 3rd Class Allan C. Rooney, *Rider*, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force personnel specialists at Greenville AFB, Mississippi. Airman Rooney, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) unit at Hunter AFB, Georgia. His group supports the MATS mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

1st Lt. Allan E. Wolff, *Massachusetts*, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. Lt. Wolff will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the all-jet Air Training Command flying program.

Airman 1st Class Gillis F. Doughtie, *Alabama*, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for Tinker AFB, Oklahoma. Airman Doughtie, an information specialist in charge of the U. S. Air Force Home Town News Center's media survey branch, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and performance. The 25-year-old airman received a \$45 cash award and recognition by Oklahoma City merchants for his basewide selection.

Johnny M. Meyer, *Alabama*, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Lt. Meyer is a management engineer in a unit that supports the Air Force Logistics Command mission of providing Air Force operational units with supplies, equipment, and maintenance services.

Capt. Richard E. Givens, *Fresno State*, received the U. S. Air Force Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters for meritorious achievement in aerial flight over Viet Nam. Capt. Givens, a pilot, is now assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Eglin AFB, Florida. His squadron supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces.

U. S. Army Major Charles D. McKeown, *Florida*, has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Florida. Major McKeown is assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Major Arthur G. Builta, *Michigan*, was among those receiving special recognition from the U. S. Air Force Secretary, Eugene M. Zuckert, as part of the observance of the 10th anniversary of

Air Force missile and space progress this year. Major Builta is a development engineer at headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Division (SSD) which recently occupied new facilities at Los Angeles.

1st Lt. James M. McCormack, *Rochester*, has graduated with a master of science degree in materials engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Lt. McCormack is remaining at Wright-Patterson for duty. He will be assigned to the Materials Laboratory of the Air Force Systems Command which researches, develops, and tests Air Force planes and missile systems.

Capt. William D. McAllister, *San Diego State*, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight at Misawa AB, Japan. Capt. McAllister, an RF-101 pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) unit at Misawa.

SSgt. Wayne T. Sheppard, *Dickinson*, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Barksdale AFB, La. Sgt. Sheppard was awarded the medal for his meritorious service as a command post technician in the 410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan. The sergeant is now assigned to Headquarters, Second Air Force, Barksdale.

Major Fleetwood Pride, Jr., *Maine*, is now serving with the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) 32nd Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, California. Major Fleetwood, a pilot, previously served at Giebelstadt AB, Germany.

1st Lt. Willard L. Baker, Jr., *Tufts*, teaches officers to fly the newest Air Force jet trainers while they undergo academic and military training in pursuit of silver pilot wings. The 25-year-old instructor is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command (ATC) at Moody. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force. The lieutenant was commissioned in 1961 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

1st Lt. Paul C. Amann, *Monmouth*, and 2nd Lt. Barry A. Turner, *San Jose State*, have entered U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Both men will receive radar and celestial navigation training leading to the award of silver navigator wings upon graduation. The year-long course is conducted by the Air Training Command which trains officers and airmen in the diverse skills required by the

nation's aerospace force.

David R. Rolston, *Virginia*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program at the University of Virginia. Lt. Rolston also received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He was a distinguished AFROTC graduate and is eligible for a regular commission in the Air Force.

Capt. Arthur N. Bishop, *New Hampshire*, has arrived for duty at Reese AFB, Texas, after a tour of service in Germany. Capt. Bishop, a pilot, is assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Reese. His organization supports the ATC mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

1st Lt. William L. Harding, *Norwich*, '61, is now stationed in Korea. Lt. Harding is a helicopter pilot.

Major Allen S. Merritt, *Rutgers*, who has just completed a leave at his home, is now stationed with the U. S. Army Foreign Science and Technological Center in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Major Merritt was with Headquarters, 7th Artillery Group, in Greenland for the past year.

Capt. Reinhard M. Lotz, *Norwich*, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Capt. Lotz just completed a three-year tour in Germany with the 15th Infantry in Bamberg and with the Berlin Brigade in West Berlin. He is, at present, the commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Four Theta Chis have just completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force Survival and Special Training School at Stead AFB, Nevada. All were trained in the use of equipment and in the techniques that would enable them to survive regardless of climatic conditions or unfriendly environments. Following are their names, schools, and new assignments: 2nd Lt. George T. Bowen, *Western State*, Luke AFB, Arizona; 2nd Lt. David T. Arendts, *Iowa State*, Luke AFB, Arizona; Capt. Basil D. Gregorios, *New Hampshire*, Pacific Air Forces, Bien Hoa, Viet Nam; and 1st Lt. Monte W. Hartsell, *Georgia Tech*, Shaw AFB, South Carolina.

John C. Malley, *Michigan State*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Malley is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as an electronic data processing officer.

DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1865
 Members 59,990: Undergraduate Chapters 129; Alumni Chapters 58
 Executive Office—435-439 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J. 08608
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman
 Executive Assistants—Julian C. Byrd, LeRoy Smith
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 National Historian—William T. Gillis, 400 Gunson St., Apt. 2, East Lansing, Mich. 48823

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President, Foundation Chapter, Inc.—Sherwood Blue, 637 Illinois Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
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Editor-in-chief of The Rattle—Walter R. Collins, P.O. Box 378, Buckingham, W. Va. 26201

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Alfred H. Burton	Harry W. Steere	H. Benjamin Crump	Willis F. Lanier

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

Beta, MIT, 628 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
 Gamma, Maine, U. of Maine, Orono, Maine.
 Delta, Rensselaer, 2100 Bardett, Troy, N.Y.
 Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass. 01609.
 Zeta, New Hampshire, 22 Madbury Rd., Durham, N.H.
 Eta, Rhode Island, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I.
 Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
 Iota, Colgate University, 50 Broad Street, Hamilton, New York.
 Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.
 Mu, University of California, 2499 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, 4 California.
 Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Box 35, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.
 Xi, University of Virginia, 1810 Carr's Hill Road, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.
 Omicron, Richmond, Box 126, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
 Pi, Dickinson, 475 W. High, Carlisle, Pa.
 Rho, Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Sigma, Oregon State, 361 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.
 Tau, University of Florida, 10 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, Florida.
 Upsilon, New York University, Loeb Student Center, Box 9, W. Broadway, New York, New York 10003.
 Phi, NDSU, 1307 N. University Dr., Fargo, N.D. 58102.
 Chi, Auburn University, 712 W. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala.
 Psi, Wisconsin, 216 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53703.
 Omega, Penn State, 523 South Allen St., State College, Penn. 16801.
 Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, 4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
 Alpha Gamma, U. of Michigan, 1351 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vine Street, Box 497, W. Lafayette, Indiana
 Alpha Epsilon, Stanford University, Box 6127, Stanford, California.
 Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, P.O. Box 6067, River Campus, Rochester 3, N.Y.
 Alpha Iota, Indiana University, 101 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.
 Alpha Kappa, West Virginia Univ., 661 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505.
 Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
 Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 219 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.
 Alpha Nu, Georgia Institute of Technology, 840 Techwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Gamma Zeta, Oklahoma State, 718 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
 Gamma Eta, Bucknell University, College Hill, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5702 Hardy Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115.
 Gamma Iota, University of Connecticut, Fraternity Quadrangle, North Eagleville Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
 Gamma Kappa, Miami, 22 North Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio.
 Gamma Lambda, Denver, 2455 East Asbury, Denver, Colo. 80210.
 Gamma Mu, Bowling Green State University, New Men's Residence, Bowling Green, O.
 Gamma Nu, New Mexico State U., E. University Ave., Box 215, University Park, N. M.
 Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 123 South 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
 Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest, Box 7807, Reynolda Sta., Winston-Salem, N.C.
 Gamma Pi, State University of New York at Buffalo, 2 Niagara Falls Blvd., Buffalo 14, N. Y.
 Gamma Rho, Florida State University, P. O. Box 3089, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Gamma Sigma, Duke University, Box 4014, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 1308 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill.
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5034 Madison Avenue, Lincoln 4, Nebr.
 Gamma Chi, Randolph-Macon College, 118 College Ave., Ashland, Va.
 Gamma Psi, University of Puget Sound, 2911 N. 15th St., Tacoma 6, Wash.
 Delta Alpha, Linfield College, 501 S. Davis Street, McMinnville, Ore.
 Delta Beta, U. of Georgia, 646 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
 Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 74 College Ave., Buckhannon, W. Va. 26201.
 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 60th & Dodge Streets, Omaha 7, Nebraska.
 Delta Eta, Colorado State University, 1406 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Ohio, 2017 Glenwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43620.
 Delta Iota, Northwestern Univ., 1960 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
 Delta Kappa, Ball State Teachers College, 312 North College Avenue, Muncie, Indiana.
 Delta Nu, U. of Vermont, 170 Spruce Street, Burlington, Vermont.
 Delta Xi, Valparaiso Univ., 804 Union St., Valparaiso, Ind.
 Delta Omicron, Gettysburg College, 339 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
 Delta Pi, Indiana State College, 1805 S. 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Delta Rho, North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, 1508 Hillsboro, Raleigh, N.C.
 Delta Sigma, Clarkson College of Tech., 18 Elm Street, Potsdam, N. Y. 13676.
 Delta Tau, Kent State Univ., 603 East Main Street, Kent, Ohio.
 Delta Upsilon, Arizona State Univ., 414 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz.
 Delta Phi, North Texas State Univ. 1400 West Hickory, Denton, Texas.
 Delta Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Box 1048, Lenoir-Rhyne Station, Hickory, N.C. 28601.
 Delta Psi, U. of Kansas, 1329 West Ninth St., Lawrence, Kansas.
 Delta Omega, Ripon College, 618 West Campus Drive., Ripon, Wis.
 Epsilon Alpha, High Point College, Box 165, High Point College, High Point, N.C.
 Epsilon Beta, Lycoming College, Fraternity Bldg., Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.
 Epsilon Gamma, Pennsylvania Military College, c/o PMC 1419 Chestnut St., Chester, Pa.
 Epsilon Delta, Youngstown University, 742 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio.
 Epsilon Zeta, University of Tampa, 115 So. Newport, Tampa 6, Fla.
 Epsilon Eta, Indiana State College, (Pa.) 624 Church Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.
 Epsilon Theta, Tufts U., 100 Packard Ave., West Somerville 44, Mass.
 Epsilon Iota, East Carolina College, 414 West 4th St., Greenville, N. C.
 Epsilon Kappa, University of Idaho, 706 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho.
 Epsilon Lambda, Lewis and Clark College, Box 272, Portland, Ore. 97219.
 Epsilon Mu, Eastern Michigan U., 603 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Epsilon Nu, Calif. State College at Los Angeles, 1839 Barnett Road, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Epsilon Xi, Clarion State College, 703 Wood St., Clarion, Pa.
 Epsilon Omicron, Waynesburg College, 495 Huffman St., Waynesburg, Pa. 15370.
 Epsilon Pi, Northern Illinois Univ., 924 Greenbrier St., DeKalb, Ill.
 Epsilon Rho, Rider College, c/o Rider College, Trenton, N. J.



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Epilone Sigma, Wagner College, % Dir. of Information, Wagner O. Staten Island, N.Y.
 Epilone Tau, Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 819, Nacogdoches, Texas 75962.
 Epilone Upsilon, Central Michigan U., 502 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
 Epilone Phi, Central Missouri State College, 222 East Gay St., Warrensburg, Mo.
 Epilone Chi, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla, 608 West 8th St., Rolla, Mo. 65401.
 Epilone Psi, Newark College of Engr. 17 Warren St., Newark, N.J.
 Epilone Omega, Sacramento State College, 630-21st Street, Sacramento, California 95814.
 Zeta Alpha, Slippery Rock State College, 328 South Main Street, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

wood, Toledo, Ohio, first Thursday of the month.

Orange County—Pres., Robert L. Craber, 1816 Cliff Dr., Newport Beach, Calif.; sec., Joseph George, 825 North Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif., Fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tamaaha Town and Country Club, 1025 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
 Northern New Jersey—Pres., G. M. Loughery, 336 Abbey Ct., Ridgewood; sec., Dr. A. Smith, 43 Glen Ridge Pkwy., Glen Ridge, Peoria, Ill.

Phoenix—Pres., Marvin J. Hamby, 2204 W. Vista Ave.; sec., F. G. Casey.
 Pittsburgh—Sec., Robert L. Johnson, 4565 Norwin Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Penn.
 Portland, Ore.—Pres., Nicholas Collins, 3648 SW Lakeview Blvd., Lake Grove, Ore. Dinner first Wednesday each month. Sept.-May. Contact president.

Reno—Pres., John Molini, 290 Bell St.; sec., Gerald Hartley, 642 St. Lawrence Ave. Richmond—Sec., Lucien Bingham, 9306 University Blvd., Richmond Point, 26, Va.
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Rochester—Sec., A. David Kaiser, Jr., 150 Dorchester Rd. Meets October, January, April. Sacramento Valley—Sec., Harry E. Anderson, 800 La Mesa Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.
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Schenectady—Pres., Larry Feldman, Cervera & Feldman Ins. Agency, 322 Crane St. Meets second Wednesday noon, each month. YMCA.
 Seattle—Pres., Mott Rieke, 4809 NE 71st St.; sec., Carl Robertson, 8600 East Union. Dinner at Country Club, first Tues., Sept. to May.

Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., Monte E. Boston, Jr., 116 E. Linden St.; sec., John L. Rummel, 501 Tacoma Bldg. Meets second Tuesday, Sept.-May. Contact officers for location.

Tallahassee—Pres., Anthony Brautigam, 21-14 Jeanette Ave. No sec.

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Tri-County—Pres., Richardson Davison, 3431 Redwood Rd., Anderson, Ind.; sec., William Hardacre, 3 Willow Rd., Anderson, Ind.

Tucson—Pres., Clarence Burner, 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Peter M. Mosler, Box 1009. Tucson Meets at fraternity house, first and third Thursdays at noon.

Tulsa, Okla.—Sec., Roy Malernee, 5409 S. Quincy.

Twin City—President Frederick R. Friewald, 6600 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis 23, Minnesota; meets at Chapter House, 315 Sixteenth Avenue, S.E. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Washington, D. C.—Pres., James Kemper, 7100 Orkney Parkway, Bethesda, Maryland; sec., Ernest Shaffer, 214 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Waycross, Georgia—Sec., Wallace E. Carter, 410 Isabella St., Waycross, Georgia.

Western New York—Pres., J. William Everitt, 186 Norwalk Ave., Buffalo; sec., Theodore W. Breach 10 Wildwood Rd. Apt. 20-A., Hartdale, N.Y.

Wilmington—Pres., Donald W. Selby, Ravine Rd., Highland Woods; sec., D. P. Phillips, 1212 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Worcester—Pres., Herbert P. Dobie, 2 Lynde Brook Drive, Leicester, Mass.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Meets Wednesday noons, chapter house.

REGIONS

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Region I—West. Counselor: John A. Forster, 547 McChesney Ave., Troy, N. Y. Chapters: Massachusetts, Middlebury, Vermont.

Region II—Counselor: Dr. Fred J. Holl, 69 E. Winspear Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14214. Chapters: Rensselaer, Colgate, Cornell, Rochester, Syracuse, State Univ. of N. Y., at Buffalo, Clarkson.

Region II—North. Counselor: William Lange, 230 W. High St., Bangor, Pa. Chapters: N.Y.U., Lafayette, Rutgers, Lehigh, Rider, Wagner, Newark Col. of Engineering.

Region III—South. Counselor: Edmund G.

Geiger Chapte Washi Regi Guthri Chester Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Military College.
 Region III—West. Counselor: William H. Kauffman, Center St., Millville, Pa. Chapters: Pennsylvania State, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Lycoming.

Region IV—North. Counselor: Robert M. Pope, Shenadoah Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 2421, Roanoke, Va. Deputy: Peter D. Billings, P.O. Box 2421, Roanoke, Va. Chapters: Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Richmond, Randolph-Macon.

Region IV—South. Counselor: Ralph L. Helsabeck, 306 Lawndale Ave., High Point, N. C. Deputies: Charles V. Carroll, 1120 S. Main St., Burlington, N. C. William R. Rogers, Route 3, Box 110, Rocky Mount, N. C. Chapters: Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point, East Carolina.

Region V—East. Counselor: Mace H. Phillips, Jr., 17 Inman Circle, N. E. Atlanta, Ga. Chapters: Georgia Institute of Technology, Presbyterian, Georgia.

Region V—West. Counselor: Stanley Pearce, 1321 McCoy Ave., Birmingham, Ala. Deputy: Jimmy M. Wall, 2211-2nd Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401. Chapters: Birmingham-Southern, Auburn, Alabama.

Region VI—North. Counselor: Robert E. Hope, 4760 Topper Hill Drive, Hubbard, Ohio 44426. Deputy: William Haggstrom, Director of the University Union, Ohio Northern Univ., Ada, Ohio. Chapters: Akron, Case, Allegheny, Bowling Green, Toledo, Kent State, Youngstown.

Region VI—South. Counselor: Paul R. Brause, 92 E. Keiso Road, Columbus 2, Ohio. Chapters: Ohio State, Ohio, Cincinnati, Miami.

Region VI—East. Counselor: William H. Ferguson, Baldwin Road, Box 468, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15205. Deputy: A. Graham Kenneweg, 201 S. High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Chapters: Pittsburgh, West Virginia U., West Virginia Wesleyan, Indiana State Teachers College, Clarion, Waynesburg, Slippery Rock.

Region VII—North. Counselor: Jack H. Wilcox, 876 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Chapters: Michigan, Michigan State, East Michigan, Central Michigan.

Region VII—South. Counselor: George T. Kilavos, 408 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind. Chapters: Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Valparaiso, Indiana State Teachers College.

Region VII—West. Counselor: Frank N. Burt, Jr., 1780 S. Demeter Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032. Deputy: Robert G. Smith, 138 Chateau Place, Milwaukee 17, Wisc. Chapters: Illinois, Wisconsin, Monmouth, Illinois-Wesleyan, Bradley, Northwestern, Ripon, Northern Illinois.

Region VIII—Counselor: Joseph H. Weell, Box 1111, Casselton, N.D. Chapters: North Dakota State, Minnesota, N. Dakota, Hamline.

Region IX—East. Counselor: George A. Jensen, 2008 Clifford St., Pullman, Wash. Chapters: Washington State, Montana State, Idaho.

Region IX—West. Counselor: Dr. Lester B. Strickler, 3125 McKinley Ave., Corvallis, Ore. Chapters: Oregon State, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound, Linfield, Lewis & Clark.

Region X—Counselor: R. L. (Mundo) Edmonds, 5940 Monzal Ave., Oakland 11, Calif. Chapters: California, Stanford, Nevada, San Jose.

Region XI—Counselor: David E. DeVol, 16546 Labrador St., Sepulveda, Calif. 91343. Deputy: Glenn R. Snyder, 3408 N. Campus Ave., Claremont, Calif. Chapters: U.C.L.A., Southern California, Fresno, San Diego California State College at Los Angeles.

Region XII—Counselor Pro Tem: James C. Stevens, 3711 Royal Palm Drive, Bradenton, Fla. 33505. Chapters: Florida, Florida Southern, Florida State, Tampa.

Region XIII—Counselor: Mearle W. Grabbil, Jr., 903-19th St., Greeley, Colo. Deputies: William D. Weddel, Room 110, Student Services Bldg., Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. Richard B. Danadill, 381 Ash Ave., Akron, Colo. Chapters: Western State, Denver, Colorado State.

Region XIV—North. Counselor: Jim Simmons, 3100 N. 35th St., Lincoln 4, Nebr. Chapters: Iowa State, Nebraska, Nebraska-Wesleyan, Omaha.

Region XIV—Counselor: William R. Patterson, 5148 Sky Line Drive, Mission, Kansas. Chapters: Kansas, Central Missouri, Missouri School of Mines.

Region XV—Counselor: Clarence Burner, 2518 E. Drachman St., Tucson, Ariz. Deputy: Robert L. Smith, 1816 S. Solono, Las Cruces, N.M. Chapters: Arizona, New Mexico State, Arizona State.

Region XVI—Counselor: Donald L. Harvey, 1608 Maplewood, Corsicana, Texas. Chapters: Oklahoma State, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin.

Akron—Pres., Karl Dentzer, 308 N. Hawkins, Akron; sec., George P. Manos, 1708 Liberty Dr., Akron. Meetings at chapter house third Monday of the month.
 Albuquerque—Pres., Dr. Harold O. Ried, 615 Girard, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.; sec., Amos O. Hughes, 4020 LaResolana, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.
 Atlanta—Sec. W. T. Gilham, 18 Camden Rd., NE.
 Birmingham—North Alabama Alumni—Pres., Lawrence H. Kloess, Jr., 1028 Broadmoor Dr.; sec., William E. Walker, 636 Hickory, Fourth Friday, 7:00 p.m. The Club.
 Bloomington—Pres., Joseph A. Wilander, Jr., 2307 East Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana; sec., James E. McCluskey, 810-32nd St., South Bend, Ind.
 Central California—Pres., Donald Klein, 3014 E. Brainer, Fresno 2; sec., David Hardcastle, 3684 N. Woodrow, Fresno. Second week Sept.-Nov. Feb., May.
 Chicago—Pres., William O. Lee, 1632 W. 107th St.; sec., Carl H. Samans, 9750 Longwood Dr. Meets each fourth Tuesday.
 Cincinnati—Pres., Herbert S. Danner, 5539 Pinecrest Dr.; sec., Jerry Poll, 710 Schmidt Bldg. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Canton Restaurant.
 Cleveland—Pres., Alfred V. Connelly, 3 High Point Rd., RFD #2, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; sec., William Nixon, Jr., 1379 Grantleigh Rd., Cleveland 21, O. Meetings on call.
 Columbus—Pres., Phillip Johnson, 118 E. 14th St.; sec., William J. Rush, 362 Old Village, Columbus.
 Dayton—Pres., Dr. Raymond Kline, 6836 Knollwood Dr.; sec., Paul Weintritt, 1237 Vernon Dr. Meets third Wednesday.
 Denver—Pres., Neil DeRiso, 654 Molins St., Aurora, Colorado.
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 East Penn—Pres., Murrell D. McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Pa.; sec., H. Warren Ropot, 3rd & Spring Garden St., Easton, Pa.
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 Indianapolis—Pres., Richard E. Lawrence, 718 State Life Bldg.; sec., Wyatt E. May, 520 N. Meridian St. Meets second Tuesday.
 Lakeland, Fla.—Pres., George W. Truitt, Jr., 320 W. Cannon St.; sec., Charles E. Coker, Box 830, Meets second Monday.
 Long Beach, Cal.—Pres., Phillip B. Putnam, 1451 Jose Ave.
 Los Angeles—Pres., Kenneth Berkthiser, 4301 Avocado St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.; sec., Harry E. St. George, 6352 W. 57th St., Los Angeles. Meetings, 12:15 p.m., second Wednesday each month. Hollywood Gourmet.
 Miami—Pres., Clement L. Thread, 3419 Main Highway, Miami; sec., Thomas Price, Jr., Hawthorne Rd., Gainesville, Fla.
 Milwaukee—Sec., O. T. Lupinski, 4870 N. Bartlett Ave., 17.
 Missouri—Luncheon, Thurs., Florence Hotel.
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