

# THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Fall

1965



# Theta Chi Fraternity

FOUNDED INCORPORATED 1856



As I write this message, I look forward to two events on our calendar this year; Founder's Day for 1966 and Convention 1966.

It was 110 years ago this April 10th that Fredrick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase formed the Brotherhood of Theta Chi. I wonder if they—from the vantage point of over a century ago—could look at us today, what their reactions would be. Would they feel a sense of pride of accomplishment as they looked at the 134 chapters comprising the Brotherhood of 1966; would they feel that 60,000 members were more than paying lip service to the timeless ideals that they had set forth; would they see a fraternity that is dedicated to the Brotherhood it professes? We hope that they would feel the pride and see the dedication, for if not, then you and I have failed in the vows that we have taken.

Throughout the country there will be regional conferences this spring celebrating our 110 years of Theta Chi. Let us make each of these a dedication to the future of our Fraternity. A bond, not just of fellowship, but an instrument of strengthening this fellowship into true and lasting brotherhood in the traditions of our founders.

The last day of August and the first few days of September we will hold the 110th Anniversary Convention in Toronto. I would urge each of our members to seriously consider being a part of that gathering. I challenge each chapter to be as well represented as possible, to choose your delegate from among those who would best and most responsible represent your chapter in the convention deliberations, and to encourage alumni representation for your chapter. This is our chance to be a part of the whole Fraternity gathered together to chart the course for the next two years. Be part of it.

When these 110th anniversary celebrations are over, may we look with pride at our heritage: "Born of sturdy manhood, nurtured by resolute men, ennobled by high and sacred purpose", and know that it will be as much a part of our future as it has been of our past.



Fraternally yours

HOWARD R. ALTER, JR.  
National President

# The Rattle

OF THETA CHI

FALL 1965

VOLUME 54, NUMBER 1

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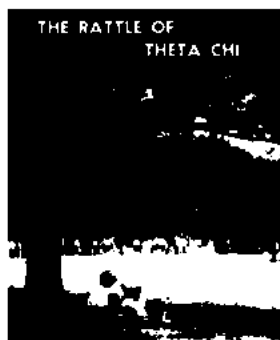
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The cover

The feature article in this issue deals with morals on our college campuses. Read with interest this fine article on page 4.

(photo—  
courtesy Don Yenick)

## FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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# What's happening to CAMPUS MORALS?



The following article is a reprint from the Winter Issue, 1965, THE DELTA, of Sigma Nu.

by **ROBERT H. HAMILL**

*Dr. Robert H. Hamill is Dean of the Chapel at Boston University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University in 1933. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Lawrence College.*

*He preaches annually at Cornell University and other colleges and universities, has delivered the Willson Lectures at Southern Methodist University, and has given Regional Leadership Training conference lectures for student leaders in California, Oregon and Indiana.*

*Dr. Hamill's publications include the books Gods of the Campus, published in 1949, and How Free Are You, published in 1956. He is a frequent contributor to numerous magazines and periodicals.*

MORALITY on the modern campus may be no worse than in times past, but it is certainly different. The most blatant moral issues are cheating and sex, but the moral situation includes also drinking, disregard for property, occasional violence, drugs and theft.

### The Many Causes of Cheating

Studies suggest that forty to eighty percent of students cheat more or less. They cheat to outwit the professor, for one thing, to 'beat the system' which puts too high a premium on grades. To them education feels routine, impersonal, even non-intellectual—a necessity but no longer a joy or excitement. Cheating seems the only way to make a game out of it. Students cheat also to satisfy—at least to pacify—their overly ambitious parents who expect more than the students can produce. Cheating occurs therefore at all levels, even among superior students who feel the pressure most intensely. Also students are preparing themselves for a society which looks delinquent and corrupt. When they see public officials grafting from public funds, citizens cheating on income taxes, loose law enforcement, violence, calloused insensitivity to people in trouble, students conclude they must train themselves for sophisticated skulduggery in the future, and the campus seems a good place to practice!

At a deeper level the cause of cheating is found in the nature of the moral revolution itself. This revolution recognizes that moral codes differ from place to place, and from time to time in any one place. In this sense morals are relative, not universal or eternal. This makes it hard to define the content of morality. For instance, students were donating blood to a Blood Drive recently, but those under twenty-one were required to present a parent's written permission. Many students forged the signature, and

gave blood. Donating blood is good, forging signatures is bad. Was their blood donation then a good or a bad thing? It depends on many factors, we say; morals are relative.

A second mark of the revolution is called existentialism. Existentialism sees problems from the viewpoint of the individual. It holds that every person is free and responsible, and the aim in life is to respond with integrity, to become an authentic person. He makes decisions from what "wells up within" him. Strange as it may sound, existentialism is amazingly optimistic about human nature because it assumes a person can make good decisions without checking against outside norms. He can set aside the accumulated experience of mankind and decide from within the depths of his own experience.

Still a third factor in the moral revolution comes from the current fashion in theology which emphasizes the imperfections in human nature, the weakness and sinful bent in every man. Such theology therefore does not make great expectations on people, nor has it any high hopes for a man's improvement. Ah, it does indeed maintain that any man can become a new man in God, and become more than conqueror, but it often forgets to say this because it is preoccupied with human frailty.

### The One Way To Overcome

Add up relativity, existentialism, and fashionable theology, and you get the ingredients of the moral revolution. Many students, as a result, come out with a self-centered morality which turns on "my desires, my pleasure, my happiness." Thus when they ask, Shall we cheat on this exam? they answer either, Yes, because we need a better grade than we can earn, or No, because we might get caught, and be embarrassed or expelled. In both cases, they appeal to self-interest; the case for cheating and the case

against it both rest on self-interest. It never occurs to them to ask whether there is a principle that governs regardless of its consequences. They hear it said, "Honesty pays . . . Honesty is the best policy." They reply by saying, "Dishonesty pays . . . Dishonesty is the best policy." They seem unable to take seriously the thought that honesty is valid whether it pays or not! "The modern tragedy is that for many many persons there is no compelling reason for being honest."

I see no escape from this, finally except through religious faith. We believe in God, God the living source of all good, God who creates and sustains all creation, God who loves, judges, forgives and rescues His people. This God calls on men to love Him with all their being, and when they do this He makes them ready and able to love their fellowmen with real care and to love themselves wisely. This is the only reason for being honest: we belong to God, and the purpose of life is to respond to Him responsibly. Cheating of any kind means I am a fake person. I am lying not to the professor (although that must not be discounted) but lying to myself. My act shows up in the mirror before it shows up in the exam. Honesty is not a trait I can put on like armor for the academic battle (for it is a hinderance, not a defense!) but honesty is the quality of person, the nature of my manhood as a man before God. So Joseph considered himself: he stood before God, responsible.

For students who face the cheating issue, the most viable answer is to become a sound, solid person who exposes himself continuously to the expectations and the help of the living God. If a student can respond to Him as an authentic person of integrity, he will see cheating as a defiance of his whole nature and therefore he will resist it, and when he fumbles and fails he will

turn again to God who sends him forth to the world again more than conqueror.

### The Sexual Pressures

Turn now to the second major issue of campus morality, the sexual revolution, which means there is more sex on campus, more sex per person, more talk about it and more display of it, and more pressure for more sexual freedom, than ever before. It means also that all this is taken for granted; students feel no need to justify it. This outburst of sex-anxious living is due considerably to indulgent parents, confused clergy, permissive counselors, and to the availability of contraceptives.

Students live under the intense pressures of our sex-saturated society. Patterns of early dating—formal dances at ten, steady dates at thirteen, driving your own car at sixteen—such patterns mean that students arrive at college already jaded and soured on petting and the lesser forms of sex interest, so it takes more intoxicating experiences to give any thrill. Clothing styles, the Madison Avenue exploitation of sex, the movies and literature add up to intense erotic stimulation. Also there are more opportunities. Cars, motels, oral contraceptives and parietal privileges all make it more inviting and easier for people to get what they want, and to get away with it.

At the same time our society denies young people their natural fulfillment. Laws and taboos, the demands of longer schooling and jobs and military service all require of young people an unnatural restraint. One way out is marriage, and happily this is now widely accepted on the American campus. Otherwise the consequences are mostly damaging, for some students break the sexual code and feel guilty but have not the religious maturity to handle that guilt. Others restrain their emotional responses so as not to transgress "the fatal line," but



who knows what effect this will have upon their ability, later on in marriage, to respond heartily to real love? No wonder we have the "sex-plosion"—the psychological powder keg which burns with a short fuse and lands many students on the psychiatrist's couch.

Still another cause of the sex revolution is that students consider sex the cure for loneliness. At the Harvard Coop you can buy a little wall sign, "It's the two of us against the world—and the world is winning." Sex becomes a cure for anxiety. "If you can establish a good relationship with an attractive girl, it's a very good thing," says a Harvard junior. "It gives you a sense of security. The ideal thing is to have someone you can depend on. Cambridge is such a cold, impersonal, aggressive place. There's a constant academic strain. You need the sense of security."<sup>2</sup>

### Higher Expectations of Young People

No doubt youth are the victims of our social hypocrisy, but this has always been so. Young men fight the wars arranged by their elders, and die for the sins of their ancestors. The remedy is not to turn young people loose to their passions but to reform society so there is less hypocrisy. This will require that society control the sexual stimulation in advertising, restrain erotic material in the press and movies and the whole public relations culture, and reform the economic order which exploits sex for its profit.

Meanwhile, before all that gets accomplished! I want to talk straight to you of the younger generation. You are victimized by the culture; customs and taboos load on you a burden not your own. But I do you the dignity of expecting from you behavior better than my generation displayed. Why better? Because otherwise there is no improvement. If society is to improve someone has to improve it. Why not you? If you behave like everyone else, that is not good enough; not good enough at all! Fulfillment in your life will never come by conforming to the prevailing mores. It will come only by sacrifice, and you must sacrifice several popular notions: the notion that sex is a private matter only, the notion that pleasure is the test of morality, the notion that the new is always better than the old.

When students ask for relaxed parietal rules, for instance, some of them throw tantrums, kicking and screaming for what they want. But students are not always right. The university cannot grant students such facilities for sexual experiments as do not exist anywhere else in society. It is not the business of the university to conduct sexual experiments. Just because a standard is old is no proof it is wrong. Novelty

can be disastrous. "The New Morality" might turn out to be new but not moral. If all sex standards are called prudish, then patriotism might be called sentimental, or scholarship be called effeminate.

### Love and the Law

An undisciplined person is not human, but an untamed animal. If he cannot deny himself immediate pleasure he loses his capacity to enjoy it later on. If a person gets everything he wants there is no excitement in having it, and not satisfaction. Back in Old Testament times, Amnon passionately desired Tamar, and by trickery he enticed her into his chamber and then forced her to lie with him. Immediately then, "Amnon hated her with a very great hatred, so that the hatred with which he hated her was greater than the love with which he had loved her. And Amnon said to her, Arise, be gone." II Samuel (13:15) This happens especially among modern youth when the circumstances are crude and there is none of the beauty and peace of mind which can be arranged inside marriage and a home.

True love is never free from law. As we know, the theological climate today is permissive; it celebrates freedom from the law. True indeed, but we are free to surpass the law, not free to fall below it. He lives beyond the law, not outside it. He is released from the law in the sense that he is released from fear of the law, released from guilt when he disobeys the law, released from his inability to obey the law! but not released from the intent of the law. "I came to fulfill the law," Jesus proclaimed, and he spoke repeatedly about his new commandments which were *more* demanding than the ancient law.

One mark of a mature person is this: he knows the limits of his own capacity for self control, and he will not put himself into a situation more tempting than he can

handle. The immature person, on the other hand, insisting on unlimited liberty, boasts, "I can handle myself in any situation,"—an echo of the braggard who boasts, "I can handle my liquor." When students ask for privacy "to study together," they may be tempting themselves deliberately, in defiance of the Lord's Prayer petition asking not to be lead into temptation, or they may be blind to the nature of their own human nature. To say that mind is always able to control the body is a rationalist illusion. It does not do justice to the sexual dynamics of life. The mature person knows he needs restraints, both self-restraint and the limitations of law, for what a person calls a broad mind may be only a disguise for a stretched conscience.

### A Common Sense Sex Code

I am convinced that what we now need is a new common sense code of sexual conduct. In a way I sympathize with the current theology: it talks about the "new morality . . . responsible liberty . . . doing all to the glory of God." One theologian, writing in a popular women's magazine on this problem, concluded by saying, "The Gospel gives no answers, but poses a question of its own. It asks how I can best nourish the maturity of those with whom I share the torments and transports of human existence."<sup>1</sup> Well and good, but it doesn't set us forward toward what to do precisely with sexual problems. Nor do I have much wisdom, but what I have I offer for your consideration, and with great thanks to a recent article by Dean Robert E. Fitch (in *The Christian Century*, October 7). Dean Fitch suggests such points as these:

1. *I am responsible for my own sex conduct.* The pressures are intense, and there is a widespread rebellion against any code at all, but for me it is no alibi to say that everyone else is doing it. That isn't

true, and even if it were, even if all the world lost its sanity and only one person believed what others refuse, I will hold to what I believe to be good. Nothing from outside can defile me, only what I fashion within me—as Jesus said. I am responsible.

2. *Either I will control sex or sex will control me.* One or the other will be master. I control other things: my sleep, my money, my drinking and smoking; the girls even control their eating! It would be silly to say sex makes its own rules. I will make sex answer to me. I am in control.

3. *Sex is for humans, not for animals.* Ah, animals copulate, but people are much more delicate and complicated creatures, and for us sex is a subtle thing which only sensitive, only tender people can appreciate. When sex becomes too familiar and too available, it loses its fascination; and when reduced to biology it becomes ordinary, even vulgar. Sex belongs to mature and sensible people, not to animals even though animals go around with human names attached and carrying books. Sex is for humans.

4. *Sexual compatibility is not the first requirement for happy marriage.* Two people can be sexually compatible and be otherwise miserable. Sex is no guarantee of love. Conversely, two people can be happy without sexual compatibility, although this is certainly not ideal. Marriage depends upon a lot more than sex: it requires love and loyalty for better and for worse; it requires high performance in house-keeping, job keeping, child rearing, and a basic agreement on what's important and what's right, and a faithfulness to one another—and premarital relations cannot test these things.

5. *Sex is social.* Personal, yes; private to be sure; there is a hidden, secretive quality that belongs to the mystery of sex. But also social.

There is "no society whatsoever, from the most primitive to the most complex, that does not regulate sexual conduct by its folkways," (Fitch) because sex ramifies out into my job, my study, my religion, certainly into my personality and my basic style of life. What I do about sex affects my life as citizen. Sex is social.

**Believing Comes Before Doing**

Such a code may help some student find his way through the moral jungle of the modern campus. For some two hundred years now, we moderns have been told to throw off our ancient taboos, act on our impulses, yield to our desires, and live in freedom. This was necessary, no doubt wise counsel. We did throw off restraints, and we do live in freedom—Now comes the time to put on the brakes. We human

beings are neither wholly wise nor wholly good. We need protection from our own impulses, we need controls—and some controls we will have, either controls imposed upon us, or, much preferably, controls we impose upon ourselves. The prevailing mood scoffs at moral boundaries, ridicules any rules, and sees only evil in any kind of restraint. Granted, prohibitions imposed upon us can be just as evil as the freedoms we grant ourselves, but better than either would be wise restraints we impose upon ourselves for our own good.

Centuries ago St. Augustine said, "Love God and do as you please." That is the great commandment. But if we do not love God then nothing is more dangerous than doing just as we please. Perhaps the great wisdom is found in the

Scriptures after all.

1. Joseph was a young man of honor and integrity, but when Mrs. Potiphar propositioned him, whence came his power to refuse? Could it be that he expressed it himself? "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?" Not, notice, against Potiphar who trusted him, but against God who created him.

2. Jesus made it clear that what defiles a man is not what happens to him from outside, but what he plans and decides on the inside.

<sup>1</sup>Louise Stoltenberg, "The Disappearing Case for Honesty", in *Motive*, January 1961; p. 11. This article has been very suggestive to me on this whole issue.

<sup>2</sup>Quoted in *Newsweek*, April 6, 1964; p. 56.

<sup>3</sup>Harvey Cox, in *Redbook*, October 1964, p. 105.

**WILL YOU HELP WITH PLEDGING PROJECTS?**

Once again we are asking you alumni to help by furnishing us with names of boys whom you know and can recommend who are going to Theta Chi schools this fall. Surely you know a number of boys who will go to college this fall, sons of friends or business associates, members of your church, friends of your daughters, neighbors, etc. Please send us their names. You can use the form below or plain paper—but send us names. We will refer them to the proper chapter.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE  
 THETA CHI FRATERNITY  
 436 BROAD STREET BANK BUILDING  
 TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08608

I would like to recommend the following man as a pledge prospect at .....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip No.....

Remarks: (If you can tell us anything about this man, please do so.)

.....  
 .....  
 .....

Signed ..... Chapter and Year .....

Address ..... Zip No.....



# Fraternity Scholarship Averages

## Exceed All-Men's Averages Nationally

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3% of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located. A total of 290 institutions reported scholastic data, involving 3,112 individual fraternity chapters.

The fraternity scholastic lead over the all-men's average the past year was the same as the previous year, which had established an all-time record for improvement. Two years previous, 58.1% of the colleges reported a fraternity average over the all-men's average. The figure has been climbing consistently during the past decade.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above all-men's averages on their respective campuses. During 1963-64, slightly over one-half (50.4%) of all fraternity chapters throughout the nation exceeded the all-men's average. During the previous academic year, the figure was slightly under one-half, namely 49.9%. Ten years previous, only 42.9% of the fraternity chapters could show a superior rank in comparison to the all-men's average.

During the past academic year,

41 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship, where every fraternity chapter on their campuses exceeded the all-men's average. This figure is the highest since the National Interfraternity Conference started maintaining comparative data. Sixteen institutions have been able to maintain this honor for three successive years.

Of the 60 national fraternity systems, 26 had over a majority of their chapters averaging higher than the all-men's averages on their re-

spective campuses. In two cases, Alpha Delta Gamma and Farm-House, every chapter in their organizations was above the all-men's average.

All data was developed from official sources supplied directly by the institutions involved and was processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference. Chairman of the scholarship committee is Harold E. Angelo, vice president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colorado.

**SUMMA CUM LAUDE INSTITUTIONS** where every fraternity chapter on campus exceeded all-men's scholastic average for 1963-64

- |                                   |                                |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Adrian College                    | Murray State College           |
| Akron, University of              | New Mexico State University    |
| Alfred University                 | Northeastern State College     |
| Arkansas State College            | Northern Illinois University   |
| Catholic University               | Rose Polytechnic Institute     |
| Centenary College                 | Rutgers University (Newark)    |
| Clark University                  | Slippery Rock State College    |
| Culver-Stockton College           | Texas Technological College    |
| Davis & Elkins College            | Transylvania College           |
| Fairmont State College            | Tulsa, University of           |
| Franklin College of Indiana       | Union University               |
| Georgetown College                | Wagner College                 |
| Howard University                 | Washington College             |
| Indiana State College (Indiana)   | West Texas State University    |
| Kearney State College             | West Virginia Institute of     |
| Lamar State College of Technology | Technology                     |
| Lenoir Rhyne College              | West Virginia Wesleyan College |
| Louisiana State University        | Wittenberg University          |
| (New Orleans)                     | Wisconsin State College        |
| Loyola University (Chicago)       | (Stevens Point)                |
| Monmouth College                  | Wisconsin State College        |
| Morris Harvey College             | (Whitewater)                   |
| Morningside College               |                                |

# Region XI Founder's Day

## Attracts Record Attendance

More than 150 Theta Chis from throughout Southern California met on Friday evening, April 23, in celebration of Founder's Day 1965. The banquet, sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Alumni Association, was held in the popular centrally-located Rodger Young Auditorium in Downtown Los Angeles. Alumni from as far distant as Bakersfield, Riverside, and San Diego were in attendance. In all, more than 25 chapters of Theta Chi were represented. Epsilon Nu Chapter, California State College at Los Angeles, took attendance honors with more than forty undergraduates and alumni in attendance. Runner-up honors went to Beta Alpha at U. C. L. A. and Beta Tau at the University of Southern California.

The banquet, a fine rare roast beef dinner, was designed around a sports theme, and featured guest speakers Paul Zimmerman, long-time and nationally known sports editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, and Frank Varrichione, veteran tackle and offensive team captain of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Master of ceremonies was David Newton, alumnus of Gamma Theta Chapter at San Diego State College (1960), and popular disc jockey with Radio Station KFMB in San Diego.

At the headtable, in alphabetical order, were Kenn Berkihiser, (University of Southern California, 1950), president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association; Glenn Collins, (California State College at Los

by DAVID DEVOL

*Pictured below is Paul Zimmerman  
Sports Editor of the Los Angeles Times*



Angeles, 1963), member of the Founder's Day Committee; David E. DeVol, (San Diego State College, 1959), Regional Counselor for Region XI and member of the Founder's Day Committee; Donald Dresser, (San Diego State College, 1960), member of the Founder's Day Committee; David A. Holmes, (U.C.L.A., 1959), member of the Founder's Day Committee; Glen Kennedy, (California State College at Los Angeles, 1963), member of the Founder's Day Committee; Newton; W. H. Stroud, (Oregon State College, 1916), the oldest alumnus in attendance; Varrichione; and Zimmerman.

Varrichione, glib of tongue and most convivial, spoke of his varied experiences in football, including his collegiate days as an All-American at Notre Dame University, his early professional seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and his most recent seasons as a mainstay with the resurgent Los Angeles Rams. "Feigning Frank," as he is affectionately known, kept those in attendance in constant laughter as he related the highlights of his gridiron career, many of which included humorous sidelights. A most affable guest, Varrichione was one of the first to arrive at the banquet and the last to leave.

Mr. Zimmerman, an avid Theta Chi from the University of Nebraska (1927), spoke extensively of his many years in sports. Zimmerman began his career as a sports writer for the *Nebraska State Journal* in Lincoln, later moving on to St. Louis where he joined the Associated Press. In 1939 he was appointed sports editor of the widely-read *Los Angeles Times*, which position he holds today. Listed in "Who's Who", Zimmerman serves as a director of the Times Charities, is a member of the Helms Athletic Foundation, a member of the Honors Court, and is a director of the National Football Foundation and

Hall of Fame. Other activities include membership in the Football Writers of America, where he has served as president and director, and membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. During World War II, Zimmerman was a Lt. Colonel in the Infantry, serving in various public information capacities in the European Theater of Operations.

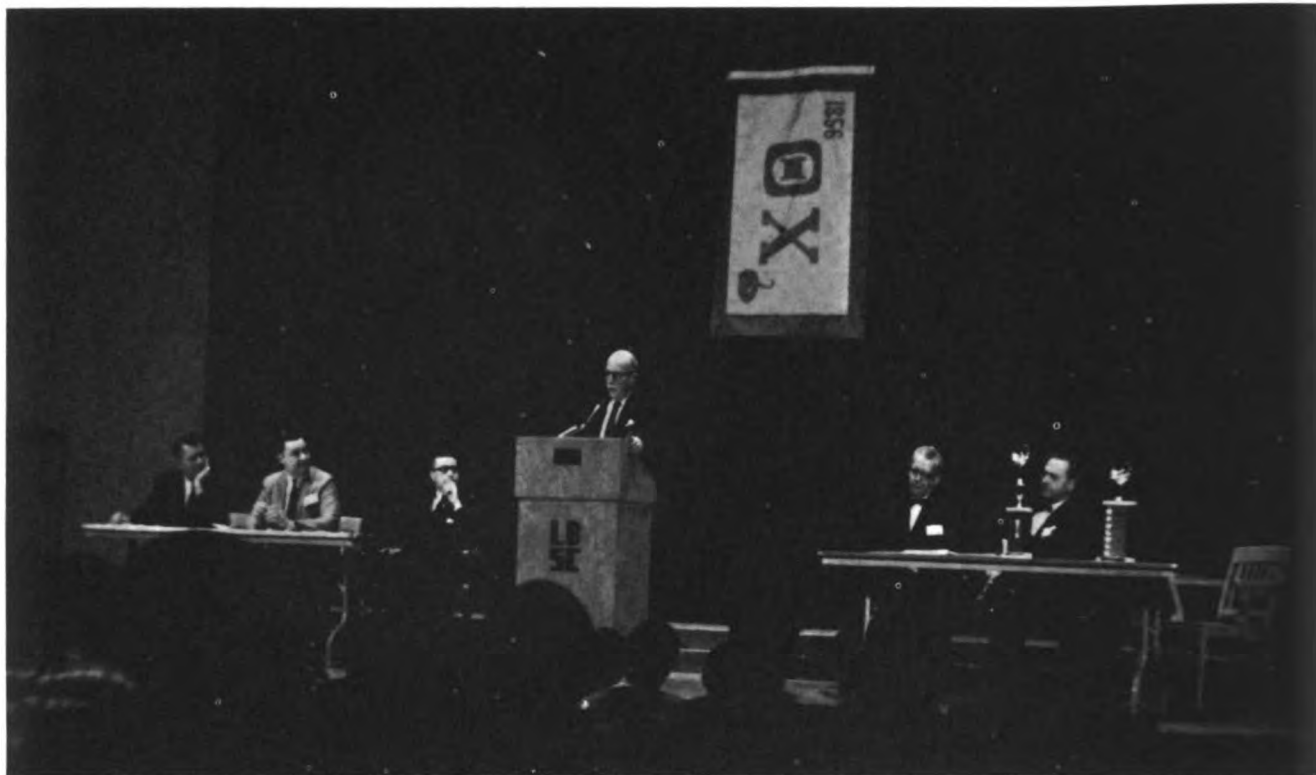
Following their individual addresses, Varrichione and Zimmerman conducted a fast moving and enthusiastic question and answer session in which members of the audience participated.

In summary, David E. DeVol, Regional Counselor for Region XI, outlined the National Fraternity as it is today, and the varied activities of Region XI, Southern California, which area now includes six undergraduate chapters and eight alumni associations. Special emphasis was placed on future functions to be sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Alumni Association.

Alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Theta Chi left the banquet having enjoyed a fine evening of fellowship, and having been instilled with a renewed interest in their Fraternity.

*Pictured below is Frank Varrichione, tackle, L. A. Rams.*





*George Chapman addresses Region XI at the Regional Conference, May 8, 1965.*

*David DeVol installs Zeta Epsilon Auxiliary, Daughters of the Crossed Sword of Region XI.*



Theta Chis from throughout Southern California and the country met on the campus of California State College at Long Beach on May 8, 1965, to formally install Zeta Epsilon Chapter as the 133rd undergraduate chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. The installation culminated two and one half years of steady effort on the part of undergraduates of the Long Beach Colony, alumni in the Long Beach area, and National and Regional officers in Southern California's Region XI. For the first time, Region XI held its annual regional conference in conjunction with a chapter installation. In recognition of its fine support of regional activities, Long Beach had earlier been awarded sponsorship of the 1965 Fiesta.

More than 100 members of the Fraternity joined national officers in the full day event. Epsilon Nu Chapter at California State College at Los Angeles registered the largest delegation, with thirty members in attendance. National was represented by Howard R. Alter, Jr., National President, Mark E. McCole, National Vice-President, Charles F. S. Ryan, member of the National Board of Trustees and past National Vice-President, George W. Chapman, Executive Director, Clarence "Gas" Burner, Regional Counselor for Region XV (Arizona-New Mexico), and David E. DeVol, Regional Counselor for Region XI.

After registration early Saturday morning, delegates moved into the Cal State Long Beach Little Theater for the opening sessions of the regional conference. Dr. George Demos, Dean of Students, welcomed out-of-town delegates to the Long Beach campus. In addressing the conference, Dr. Demos stressed the role of fraternities as contributing factors in the ever-changing college world, citing accomplishments of the past and goals for the

## Region XI Combines Annual Regional Conference with Installation of Zeta Epsilon

by DAVID DEVOL

future.

Other speakers, and their subjects, included William Hembree, president of the Long Beach Colony, speaking on the history of the group; Charles F. S. Ryan, on the structure and policies of the National Board of Trustees; Fraternity in general; Gas Burner, financial aspects of chapter operation; and David E. DeVol, reporting on regional activities and progress during 1964-65.

Following individual addresses, national officers formed a panel for a general question and answer period.

At the conclusion of the abbreviated conference, and immediately preceding lunch, delegates participated in the installation of the Long Beach auxiliary, The Daughters of the Crossed Sword. Members of the auxiliary, the third such group to be organized in Region XI, served as hostesses during morning registration and the evening banquet.

Following a brief recess for lunch, conference delegates returned to the Little Theater for formal installation of the Long Beach Colony as Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi. Ceremonies were under the direction of Howard R. Alter, Jr., and George W. Chapman. Other national and regional officers, alumni, and ranking undergraduate officers of all chapters in attendance served on the Installation Committee and participated actively in the impres-

sive event. Initiation of the Zeta Epsilon pledges and installation of chapter officers concluded the formal program.

The history of Zeta Epsilon Chapter dates back to November 1962 when eleven young men, all residents of Long Beach State Colleges' Los Alamitos Hall, met to discuss the fraternity situation on the Long Beach campus. Larry Pyka, an active Theta Chi from Gamma Xi Chapter at San Jose State College, outlined to those present the ideals and traditions of Theta Chi Fraternity. By the next meeting these men had pledged themselves to the ideals and purpose of a proposed Theta Chi Colony.

One week later the Theta Chi Executive Office was contacted regarding National affiliation. After meeting with Joseph C. Ross, Jr., National Marshal and a member of Grand Chapter, Charles F. S. Ryan, retiring National Vice-President, David E. DeVol, Regional Counselor, and Philip Putnam, who was later to become Alumnus Advisor for the group, the Colony received endorsement from National.

On November 26, 1962, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College invited the group to colonize under the Constitution and By-Laws of Theta Chi Fraternity. By April, 1963, after steady progress, the Colony received probationary membership in the Long Beach State College Inter-



*Officers of newly installed Zeta Epsilon join members of Auxiliary, Daughters of the Crossed Sword, during the 1965 Region XI Regional Conference, May 8, 1965.*

Fraternity Council. One month later, on May 5, 1963, seventeen members of the Colony were initiated as members of Theta Chi by National officers and alumni.

During the ensuing period the Colony participated enthusiastically in Regional activities. As a result of outstanding participation and attendance at the Regional Conferences in 1963 and 1964, the Colony was awarded the honor of hosting the 1965 Region XI Fiesta. The group organized and now sponsors annually the Region XI Sports Day, a Spring event eagerly attended by all chapters in the Region.

On February 23, 1965, in recognition of steady progress and sound alumni support, the Colony was granted by unanimous decision full membership and voting privileges in the Long Beach State College Inter-Fraternity Council.

Formal petition to National was completed on March 12, 1965, and by April 15 undergraduate chapters of the Fraternity had voted overwhelmingly to incorporate the Colony into Theta Chi as Zeta Epsilon Chapter.

Through its training program, Zeta Epsilon has stressed the qualities of leadership. Members are encouraged to take an active part in student body activities, and to support worthwhile community projects. Social functions are held frequently, and are designed for a maximum of enjoyment at a reasonable cost.

Recognizing the increasing importance of scholarship, the Chapter formulated an effective program to improve academic skills. The results of this program were apparent during 1964 when the group improved its overall grade point

standing by six positions, the greatest improvement of any greek house. The 1964 Fall pledge class took second position among eleven fraternities on campus.

California State College at Long Beach, one of sixteen branches of the California State College System, was founded on January 27, 1949. Established initially as the Los Angeles-Orange County State College, it was designed to serve the burgeoning area of Orange County and southeastern Los Angeles County. In 1950, the college was renamed Long Beach State College, and became known officially as California State College at Long Beach in early 1964.

Today, Cal State—Long Beach has grown to a college with a teaching faculty of more than 500, a student population in excess of 16,000, and permanent facilities costing more than \$30,000,000. Upon entering this campus, Theta Chi joins nine other national fraternities and seven national sororities. In the process, Zeta Epsilon becomes the sixth Theta Chi chapter within the California State College System, the tenth chapter in the State of California, and the sixth chapter in Southern California's Region XI.

In the tradition of chapter installation, the full day of events closed with an early evening banquet in the Blue and Gold Room on the Long Beach campus. Featured speakers included George W. Chapman, and National President Howard R. Alter, Jr. In his keynote address, Mr. Alter stressed the importance of public relations responsibilities on the part of the chapter and its individual members, noting the general public's tendency to judge all fraternities as a single group. "The actions of one," noted Alter, "affects the well being of all, for the average citizen does not know the difference between Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, or Theta Chi, Kap-



*William Hembree, President of Zeta Epsilon (Long Beach State) and George Chapman with the Chapter's Charter — May 8, 1965.*

pa Sigma or Sigma Kappa."

Following closing comments and announcements, Regional Conference trophies were presented. Chap-

ter attendance, for the third consecutive year, was awarded to sponsoring Zeta Epsilon Chapter. For the second year in the past

three, Man-Miles honors went to Beta Upsilon Chapter, Fresno State College. Beta Upsilon, it should be noted, also took the Man-Miles award at the 108th Anniversary Convention in Miami Beach with seven members in attendance. A special award, in the form of a plaque, was presented to Epsilon Nu Chapter, California State College at Los Angeles, by the Grand Chapter in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement. Membership shingles were then distributed to members of Zeta Epsilon Chapter, and honorary membership certificates were presented to members of the Installation Committee.

Concluding the banquet with the singing of the Fraternity Anthem, delegates from Beta Alpha Chapter, U. C. L. A., Beta Tau Chapter, University of Southern California, Beta Upsilon Chapter, Fresno State College, Gamma Theta Chapter, San Diego State College, Epsilon Nu Chapter, California State College at Los Angeles, and the newest chapter of Theta Chi, Zeta Epsilon at California State College, Long Beach, left for their respective campus' having greatly increased their knowledge of their Fraternity.

## ATTENTION EVERYONE

Your editor has a new address. Please send all articles, stories, pictures, etc., to Walter R. Collins, The Rattle, 5700 Bunker Hill Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206. Try and include pictures with your articles. Most articles will be used eventually. For more details read the information on the bottom of page three.

# Art Gilmore Pays a Visit to Washington State University

Well-known television announcer Art Gilmore told radio-television students at WSU last weekend to get acquainted with all facets of the business, not just one small area, if they want to be successful in the broadcasting industry.

Mr. Gilmore, who is the announcer for the Red Skelton television show, spoke at the annual Radio and Television awards banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honorary, Saturday night. He is an alumnus of WSU.

"You are interested in where you are going, how you are going to get there," he said. "We can't all get there by flying. Very few do. You miss too much along the way. It is important to remember that the more you know about all facets of the broadcasting industry, the better you will succeed in your chosen specialty."

Gilmore had taken the time to glean from successful people in the entertainment industry their advice to the radio-television students. This advice, as reported by Mr. Gilmore, included the following:

—Red Skelton, the comedian, reminded, "Don't try to be a star yesterday. Take one step at a time and be patient. Try not to make the same mistake twice, not even once if you can help it. Know everything you can about the business you are a part of. Television is a big profession. There is room for everybody. None of you listening to this talk will outlive the need."

—Paul West, TV writer and

(The following article was taken from the Thursday, April 29, 1965 edition of *The Pullman Herald* in Pullman, Washington.)

*Well-known broadcaster Art Gilmore, who was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity when he was a WSU student, had lunch at the fraternity house Friday during his weekend campus stay. He is shown above with his Theta Chi hosts: (from left) Will Halpin, house president; Miss Pam Buob, Theta Chi Dream Girl; Mr. Gilmore; Lee Wiggins, also an alumnus of the chapter, now serving as an advisor to the house; and John Lindsay, a member of the chapter. (Herald Photo)*





producer: "No medium has ever devoured material as fast as television. Television writing is the best paying writing you can do."

—John West, RCA executive: "No matter how important you feel or how good your report card is, many of the great strides in your career will come long after you leave WSU. Be eager and willing to learn on the job."

Mr. Gilmore's talk climaxed the annual radio-television day Saturday, during which three seminars were conducted covering various phases of the broadcast industry. Seminar speakers included Ron Forsell, Seattle television newsman; R. Keith Miller, an advertising agency executive from Seattle; and Fred de-Armand, Seattle television film documentary producer.

At the banquet, Bill Johnson of Tacoma received the Art Gilmore award for the outstanding junior announcer. Mr. Johnson and 10 other students received awards and scholarships for outstanding work during the year with the educational radio and television broadcasting stations at WSU.

Norma (Gaye) Martin of Puyallup received the award for versatility in broadcasting activities, Rick Mauser of Port Gamble won the creative performance award, Darrell Aune of Lacrosse was presented the sports broadcasting award, Edward Winkle of Spokane took home the television production trophy and Don Zimmerman of Port Orchard won the film production plaque.

The Nancy Graham memorial award, which carries an internship with one of the three crown broadcasting stations, went to Sallie Hudson of Seattle, Ronald Carter of Spokane won the Fred Chitty Memorial Scholarship, Gary Justice of Spanaway received the Edward R. Murrow award and Beth Kirkwood of Spokane was presented the Judith Waller Scholarship.

## CFSA-New Officers 1965-66



*CFSA. New officers of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, chosen at Atlantic City in July, from left, seated, are: Jack Anson, Phi Kappa Tau, treasurer; Rex A. Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; William E. Forrester, Kappa Alpha Order, president; Lewis Bacon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, vice-president. Standing: Raymond L. Howe, Theta Delta Chi; Richard R. Fletcher, Sigma Nu; George Chapman, Theta Chi, and Albert Greenstone, Phi Epsilon Pi. Chapman is editor of the CFSA news bulletin, the others are members of the executive committee.*

## News Off the College Campus

### MAINE

Gamma chapter of the University of Maine placed first out of sixteen fraternities in bowling for the second consecutive year. They placed fifth in paddle ball, and the basketball team sported a 4-3 rec-

ord. All these honors took place during the 1964-65 year. At the present time Gamma chapter is in fourth place for the over all activities in sports among fraternities on campus. This is an improvement from thirteenth two years ago.

## CLARION STATE

Epsilon Xi chapter of Clarion State College reported that during the 1964-65 year, trophies received were for the Greek Sing (fourth consecutive year), Shuffleboard, and Ping-Pong.

## WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

On February 5, 1965, a colony was established at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. The men were members of a local fraternity known as Alpha Kappa Epsilon which was founded on Oct. 28, 1964. Activation as members-at-large of Theta Chi was held on April 24, 1965. A pledge class of 18 increased the number in the colony to 37. There are three faculty advisers; two of which are brothers in Theta Chi.

Activities this year have included an all-campus bar-be-que and hootenanny, Department of Health interviewing, several house parties, and a spring formal. Plans are underway to move into a new dorm in the fall of 1966 which will house a chapter room and all Junior and Senior Theta Chis.

## WISCONSIN

Chapter honors were given to Theta Chi at the University of Wisconsin during the 1964-65 year. A few of these honors were: third place in both displays and over-all competition at Homecoming and first place at the Badger Song Fest. Scholastically, the fraternity was seventh of thirty-two fraternities and second in the number of pledges received.

## KENT STATE

On February 26, Delta Tau won its ninth first place trophy for "Pork Barrel", Kent's traditional Stunt Night. Every year the *Women's Stu-*

*dent Organization* and the *Men's Student Association* co-sponsor this night of students with three trophies in each of the three major divisions. Each year from eight to ten of Kent's nineteen fraternities compete for the coveted first place honors in the fraternity division.

This past February Delta Tau performed a version of Red Shoes under the direction of Keith Keller and John Oehlke. This gave the chapter its ninth first place trophy in twelve years. They first entered in 1954 and took the first place trophy to begin the long reign as perennial "Pork Barrel" champions. In 1955 they were third; '56, first; '57 sec-



ond; '58, first; '59, first, '60, second; '61-65, first. In 1964 Delta Tau received 394 of 400 points which is the highest point total in "Pork Barrel" history.

Within the last year they have also received other honors. A few of the more important ones are that James Kuse is the president of I.F.C. and James Coffman and Bob White are the Co-Rush Chairmen. The chapter received third place in the Campus Day Float; first place in swimming; chariot races; and active participation in the Cancer Drive. They were second in the May Day relays and Bowling.

## TROY STATE

Kappa Chi Alpha received two honors during the year 1964-65. The Colony as a whole took third place in intramural basketball and second place in scholarship.

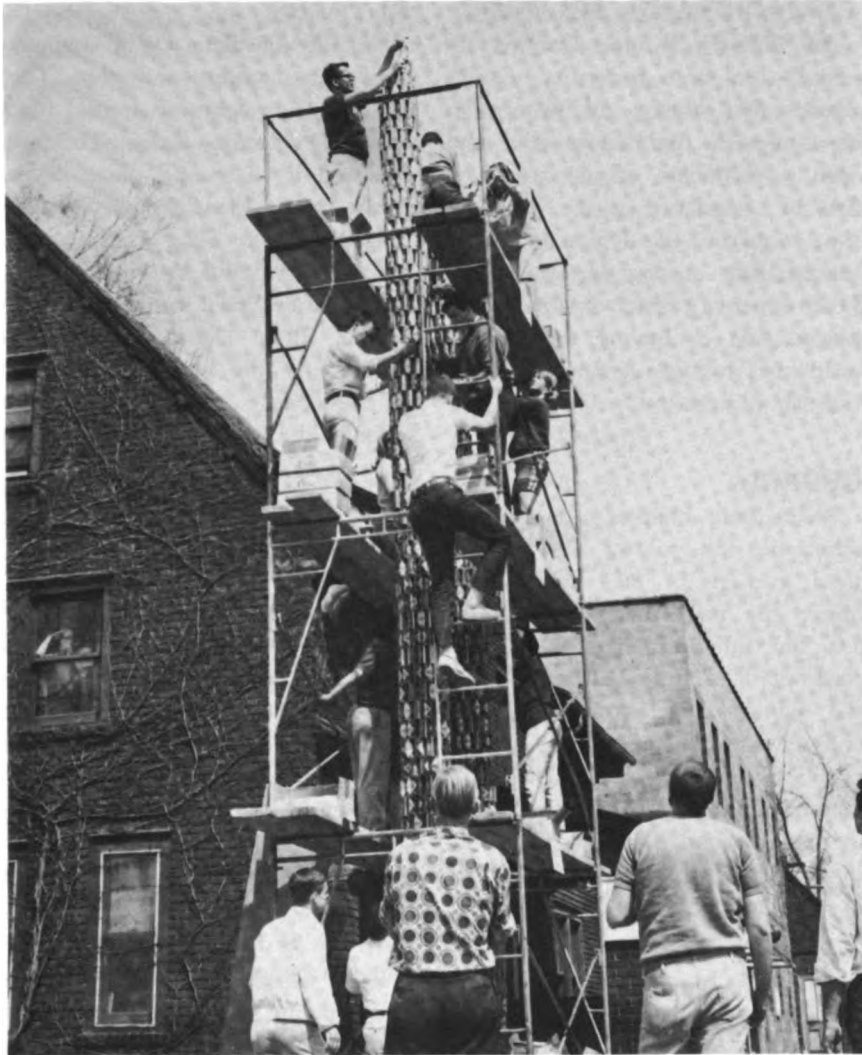
## WASHINGTON

Honors received as a whole for Alpha Rho chapter during the 1964-65 year were: Basketball and softball semi-finalists in intramurals. Third runner-up in Spring Songfest in mixed groups along with Alpha Chi Omega. The chapter also participated in Model Congress representing the state of South Dakota.

## SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Twenty-five feet three inches—that's the new world's record for stacking soft-drink cans. After challenging the Beta Tau Chapter at the USC, the Alpha Chis broke the existing world's record by three feet three inches and with almost fifteen minutes to spare. The Syracuse University Oxmen made the contest a little more interesting by simultaneously challenging a team of six Kappa Alpha Theta sisters who constructed their column next to that of the Oxmen. The Coca-Cola Company donated 100 cases of Coke (full) for the contest and the Theta Chis used nearly 47 cases (1,028 cans) in their column before they were forced by winds and an unstable neighboring column, to stop stacking and settle for the new record of 25'3". Both teams consisted of six members and the time limit was one hour, with a maximum base area of one square foot. The members of the new world champion can-stacking team are: Jim Cooper, Jerry McCormick, Roger Murman, Lee Haase, Larry Harris and Bob Cheney (captain). The record was set May 1st.

Also as part of the spring week-



end festivities at S.U. the Oxmen took second place in the small house division for the most original float.

Closing out their social calendar for the year the Theta Chis held their annual "Rags To Riches" weekend which was a tremendous success. Highlighting the weekend was the honored presence of Dr. Spencer Shank as the guest speaker at the "Riches" formal dinner-dance. His talk on "Fun and Frustration in Fraternity" was a tremendous hit with both the Brothers and their dates. The "Riches" dinner is also the occasion where the Brothers recognize those in the Chapter who have distinguished themselves in service to the fraternity. Chosen the outstanding pledge was Bob Uebel who was also the

pledge class president. The outstanding senior was the past year's president, Bill Christie. Past vice-president and social chairman, and currently holding the position of house manager is Jerry McCormick who was chosen the overall outstanding brother.

It should also be pointed out that thanks to Frank "Rock" Holser, the chapter's treasurer, the chapter is finally out of financial trouble and hopes to see a much more prosperous and diversified calendar of events in the years to come.

Robert D. Cheney of Alpha Chi Chapter, Syracuse University, received his third medal in as many years at the school's recent annual

Chancellor's Review. By virtue of his receiving the *Onondaga Veterans' Council Award*, he became the only junior in his AFROTC class to be decorated three years in a row. The medal is presented to cadets "superior in leadership and discipline". In his freshman year Bob was awarded the *Commandant of Cadets Award* for "interest, loyalty, and contributions to the corps," and in his sophomore year he received *The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal* for "outstanding leadership and academic achievement."

To further illustrate Bob's successes in the AFROTC program, three additional achievements can be pointed out. For the past three years he was a member of the AFROTC mid-east champion drill team, this year being the team's executive officer. In his sophomore year he won the basic corps command voice competition. This year Bob was elected to the position of squadron commander of Arnold Air Society at Syracuse University. Arnold Air Society is the air force ROTC national honorary and consists of those cadets who demonstrate academic achievement and high officer potential.

In the fraternity Bob has served as social chairman and for the past two years has been the public relations chairman. Also this year he accepted the post of songleader.



## MIAMI UNIVERSITY

During the 1964-65 school year, Gamma Kappa chapter won many honors. A few of these were: first on campus in volleyball, first on campus in foul shooting, and second in basketball. In scholarship, Gamma Kappa was sixth out of twenty-one. The fraternity also won the Region 6 Tappan Trophy at the Corral.

## CLARKSON

A list of honors received by Delta Sigma chapter during the 1964-65 year were: Athletic — Delta Sigma for the second year in a row and has won the sports trophy, placing first out of eleven fraternities for the athletic activities of 1965. Social — during Ice Carnival for 1965, the major social event at Clarkson, Brother Ed Resavage, representing Theta Chi, won over the other fraternities and was crowned King of Ice Carnival for 1965. Athletic trophies received were for Softball, Hockey, and Ping Pong.

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS

In their first activity after regaining social recognition, Epsilon Phi entered the annual Sno-Sculpture contest in February and walked off

## PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY

In 1964-65, Epsilon Gamma received the best fraternity award, placed first among all fraternities on campus in the Cancer drive and won a certificate of merit, placed first in attendance at the Regional Convention at Ripon College, placed first among fraternities in Homecoming decorations, and placed first in having the highest academic average of any organization on campus.

## GEORGIA

Delta Beta chapter was first in scholastics fall quarter 1964 with a total average of 80.4 which was above the total men's average by 3.0. The fall average of the pledge class was 80.6 and was first also. In the winter quarter averages the chapter was fourth and the pledge class was third. In athletics the chapter finished fifth in the league in track, second in ping pong, fifth in tennis, third in basketball, fifth in wrestling, and fourth in bowling.

with first place by making a 16 foot St. Bernard. The picture is before the "dog" was equipped with a barrel around his neck saying "Theta Chi".

## RUTGERS

In 1964-65 Beta Delta was very active in campus activities. They started off by winning second place in the Princeton Rally. This was followed by a second place in the Homecoming Float contest. By winning the Brett Song contest, they had enough points to win the much sought after Spirit trophy. In scholarship, Beta Delta continues to rank above the all men's averages of the college and also very high among the other fraternities on campus.

## NORTHWESTERN

A woman motorist was rescued from her sinking car in the Des Plaines River in Maine township after she lost control of the car on the Tri-state tollway and it plunged into the water, April 7, 1965.

As the car floated toward the bridge at Sibley Avenue, Mrs. Florence Schmidt, 44, of 8811 Olcott Av., Morton Grove, squeezed part-way out of a window.

Park Ridge Detective Donald Schunemann said that the car was slowly sinking as it neared the bridge and Mrs. Schmidt was crying, "O, God, somebody get me out of here."

Two Northwestern University students, Leonard Friedel, 20, of East Meadow, N.Y. and John Calkins, 21, of Sugar Grove, Ill., stripped off coats and shoes and slid down a rope which a trucker had tied to a bridge railing.

They pulled Mrs. Schmidt out and put her on the car roof. Then they edged her into the water and swam 100 feet to shore, holding her head above water.

Friedel and Calkins were south-bound on the tollway when they saw the car plunge into the river. After the rescue they continued on their way.

Friedel, a sophomore in the



college of arts and sciences, and Calkins, a senior in the school of business, live in the Theta Chi fraternity house, both members of Delta Iota chapter.

## DENVER

The undergraduate chapters of Denver University, Colorado State University, and Western State College (Region 13) held their Regional Conference on the third and fourth days of April, 1965, at Denver University. They had two distinguished guests—William Gillis, National Historian and acting director of scholarship; and William F. Franz, past National President. The highlights of the conference were the small group discussions in which the various aspects of a fraternity's functions and brother relationships were investigated. One of the most fruitful discussions concerned active-pledge relationships. The general consensus supported the idea that the pledge must realize his subordinate position, but at the same time must feel that he is an integral part of the fraternity. In this way, the pledge more readily identifies himself with his future brothers. It must be clearly understood that our group did not advocate fraternal equality between the active and the pledge, but mutual respect.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Theta Chi at the University of Denver now requires pledges to submit extensive papers on fraternity functions and ideals. Through such papers, the undergraduate chapter has another means by which to evaluate the pledge. This paper also serves a purpose to the pledge by giving him a chance to seriously shape his views concerning fraternity life.

Other aspects of the Regional Conference such as the ideas put forth by Brother Gillis and Brother Franz did much to enhance the spirit and goals of the attending chapters.

## RIPON COLLEGE

Delta Omega chapter of Ripon College reported the following honors during 1964-65. The Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive Award and the Alpha Phi Omega Outstanding Service Award. Chapter members who received major campus honors were Bruce Gallaher, the Intermediate Spanish Award; Karl Beres, the Outstanding Mathematics Student Award; and Larry McGonigal, the Outstanding Classics Student Award.

## LYCOMING

Presentation of awards for outstanding campus achievement highlighted Lycoming College's 16th annual Honors Day. Tapping of students for honor societies and presentation of the President's Cup were some of the features of the traditional ceremony in the Clarke Building.

Jack C. Buckle, dean of students, made the presentation of the President's Cup to Theta Chi Fraternity. The cup is given annually to the fraternity which makes the most significant contribution to its members, to the college and to the community during the academic year.

## NEWARK COLLEGE

The Inter-Fraternity Council of the Newark College of Engineering sponsored a sports car rally in 1964-65. Of the ten fraternities on campus, Epsilon Psi Chapter won first, second, and third place at the rally. Awards were given to both the driver and the navigator.

## RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

The chapter reported that Michael J. Golash, Jr. was selected by Tau Beta Pi for a graduate fellowship award. Michael graduated in 1965 and will continue his advanced work in nuclear chemical engineering at Columbia University next year. He is 22 years old and his home is Albany, N.Y.

## LINFIELD

Delta Alpha chapter received honors during the 1964-65 year. Fraternity Help Week Trophy, May Day Float Contest first place; Fraternity Song Contest second place; Intramural Sports Trophy second place; and Intramural Champions in Basketball, Swimming, and Softball.

# Theta Chi Deaths in the News

## JAMES MOORMAN, Randolph-Macon

It was reported by Gamma Chi chapter that James Beverly Moorman, Randolph-Macon, '53, was killed. James, a Roanoke private investigator, was found shot to death in his car in Botetourt County, Virginia. Construction workers found Moorman in his automobile at the church yard of Catawba Val-

ley Baptist Church. Jim formerly operated a security services firm in Roanoke. He graduated from Jefferson High School in 1952, and while at Randolph-Macon majored in political science.

## GEORGE HENDERSON, Maine

Vice Admiral George R. Hender-

son, '16, of La Jolla, Calif., died on Nov. 29, 1964, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. He was a native of Pawtucket, R.I. He enlisted in the Navy in 1917, and was one of the few men to advance from enlisted rank to flag rank. He was one of the Navy's pioneer airmen. He was a former commander of Fleet Air at Quonset Point Naval Air Station. He retired in 1954. He was a veteran of World War I and II and the Korean War. He won five Legions of Merit, a Distinguished Service Medal, and the Purple Heart. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two grandchildren, two nieces, and one nephew. Admiral Henderson was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, University of Maine, '16.

#### **WILLIAM ROETHKE, Michigan**

William A. C. Roethke, '57, expert on maritime law and entertainment industry attorney, died on August 5, after a short illness. Mr. Roethke, a partner in the law firm of Lillick, Geary, McHose and Roethke since 1946, was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He formerly served as commanding officer of the Naval Air Station in Kiska, Alaska, and as admiralty officer in the office of the judge advocates general in Washington, D.C. Before his death, Bill and his wife Harriet lived at 1222 Coldwater Canyon Rd. in Beverly Hills. Besides Mrs. Roethke, Mr. Roethke is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Kroger of Newport Beach and Miss Gretchen Roethke of Los Angeles.

#### **GEORGE ATKINSON, Worcester**

George Sawin Atkinson died on May 22 at Hartford, Connecticut where he had been staying at a convalescent hospital. He last resided at 64 Mountain Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

George was born in 1892 in Natick, Massachusetts, and attended Natick High School, entering Worcester Tech in 1911. He studied mechanical engineering and was active in campus extracurricular activities. He was on the baseball team, the *Aftermath* board, and appeared in The Tech Show. He served as vice president of his class and was a member of Skull.

Upon graduation George worked for the Factory Insurance Association as supervisor of inspections from 1915-1919. In 1920 he began a 40 year association with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group. He retired in 1960 as vice president.

#### **ANTHONY ROMANO, Oregon State**

Pioneer businessman, Anthony T. Romano, passed away suddenly from a heart attack last April 4. Romano owned and managed the Quincy Farm Chemical plant in Quincy, Oregon.

Since opening his fertilizer operation in Quincy, he has built the firm into one of the largest chemical plants in the county. In addition to fertilizers and insecticides, his firm was handling small seeds.

Romano was born December 30, 1917, in Los Angeles, California. He received his primary and secondary schooling at Long Beach, California. Tony Romano was well known during his college schooling for his basketball ability, playing for Oregon State University. He graduated from the University in 1941.

He moved his family to Quincy from Ellensburg and while there, Romano was a member of the St. Pius X Church, B.P.O. Elks No. 1102, Quincy Moose Lodge No. 1925, Quincy Rotary Club, Quincy Chamber of Commerce and Lakeview Golf and Country Club. He was a veteran of World War II.

#### **WILLIAM L. BLAKE, Illinois**

Army Col. William L. Blake, 53, former deputy chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency's Current Intelligence Indication Center, died on April 30 at Walter Reed General Hospital after a long illness.

Blake, who was president of the Illinois State Society, lived at 2407 N. Military Road, Arlington.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit last December for his service with the intelligence center from February, 1962 to August, 1964.

Blake was a native of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois, '33. He went on Army active duty in April, 1942.

#### **JOHN BROOKS, JR., Norwich**

Col. John E. Brooks Jr., 55, registrar of Lafayette College, and a retired colonel in the U.S. Army, died May 31, 1965, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. He was ill several months.

His home was at 405 Ohio Ave, in neighboring Phillipsburg, N.J.

Col. Brooks was named registrar and director of the evening college at Lafayette in August 1960. Before that he was commanding officer of the Lafayette Reserve Officers Training Corps for three years. He served as associate director of the evening college for the last year.

Col. Brooks retired in 1960 as a colonel after more than 22 years of active duty with the Army. A native of Winchendon, Mass., he was graduated from the Murdock School there in 1928 and received a B.S. degree from Norwich University in 1932. He was a son of John E. Brooks of Winchendon and the late Iva M. Brooks.

He was a company officer and company commander with the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1935 to 1937. For the next three years he served as assistant manager of a finance company in Quincy, Mass.

He was on active duty on a continuing basis from 1940 to 1960.

After three years with the armored forces at several posts in this country, Brooks served as assistant chief of staff for personnel with the 63rd infantry division in the U. S. and European theatre for 2½ years.

From 1945 to 1947 he was with the 7th and 3rd Armies, and the headquarters of the U.S. Constabulary in Germany.

In 1947 Brooks joined the staff and faculty of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. In 1950 he was named deputy chief of staff at Fort Jackson, S. C., and in the spring of 1951 he was a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

From 1951 to 1954 he was associated with the training program for NATO forces at Oslo, Norway. In 1954-55 he commanded an airborne infantry regiment at Fort Jackson. The following year he was assistant to the assistant division commander of the 101st airborne division at Fort Jackson, and in 1956-57 he served with the Korea Military Advisory Group in Seoul.

He accepted his post at Lafayette in July of 1957.

He has attended the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as well as the Armed Forces Staff college in Norfolk, Va.

Col. Brooks was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Easton, and the Pomfret Club, Easton. He was active in Easton Area United Fund Campaigns and for two years headed the education division of the UF campaign.

Survivors include his widow, the former Virginia Linton who is originally from Arlington, Mass.; two sons, Lt. Linton F. Brooks, with the Navy at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and David L. Brooks, Phillipsburg; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Membrino, Fitchburg, Mass., and a brother, Robert W. Brooks, Winchendon.

### **RALPH JACOBS, Delaware**

It has just been learned through correspondence with Mrs. Ralph Jacobs that her husband had passed away. Ralph Jacobs, University of Delaware, '12, has been a long time member and devoted person of Theta Chi. Ralph was a charter member of the Delaware chapter and organized the chapter at Cincinnati. Mr. Jacobs for many years was a University professor, and later became an advisor and consultant in management and industry.

### **CHARLES GAYNOR, Valparaiso**

Two men were electrocuted and a third man burned when a television antenna mast which they were erecting fell against a high-voltage power line Sunday, July 18.

Charles Gaynor, of 5601 Colgate, Matteson, and Richard Tomasak, of 14237 Woodlawn, Dolton, both 28, were pronounced dead at James Hospital, Chicago Heights.

Edward Swan, 56, was treated for burns on the right hand and foot and released.

Matteson police said the three were holding onto the 20-foot metal TV mast in Gaynor's backyard when a gust of wind blew it against a 7,200-volt high tension wire.

Gaynor and Tomasak were clutching the antenna when it touched the power line, police said, while Swan was saved by the fact he lost his grip as the wind blew it against the wire.

Matteson patrolman Jacob C. De Porto said Gaynor, a steel salesman, wanted to improve his television by putting up the 1½-inch steel pipe antenna.

Tomasak, who was a computer operator, is survived by his wife, Judy, and two children, Laurie and Michael.

Gaynor's wife, Janice, and a daughter, Elaine, survive him.

### **IRWIN LUMMIS, Illinois**

Retired U.S. Army Col. Irwin L. Lummis died in a Charlottesville, Va. hospital Dec. 22, 1964. He had lived in Charlottesville since his retirement and was buried with military rites in Arlington National Cemetery on December 24.

Commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from the University of Illinois '17, he went directly to the first officer's camp in World War I and remained a career officer in the Army until his retirement in 1947 because of illness. Col. Lummis had been stationed in Hawaii, the Philippines, and numerous other global points during and after the two World Wars. He was on duty with the ROTC at Illinois in the '30's.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelina Norris Lummis, who resides at 2040 Thomson Rd. in Charlottesville; a son, Capt. Maxon M. Lummis of Joliet; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Lloyd; two sisters and two grandchildren. A cousin, Merwin Q. Lytle '21, is a Rho alumnus living in Winnetka.

### **GEORGE ALLEN, Montana**

Mrs. George Allen told of the unexpected death of her husband George on Dec. 18, 1964, of a heart attack. Mr. Allen was 57 years of age at his untimely death.

George was judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Montana, and had recently been re-elected to a third term. Born in Livingston, Montana, he had spent his entire life there except for two years during World War II which he served in Europe as an American Red Cross field director. A graduate of the University of Montana, '31, he was a charter member of Theta Chi and belonged to the local fraternity which preceded it. Survivors include Mrs. Allen, a son and two daughters and a brother, Ernest, also a member of Theta Chi.

### **EUGENE PARK, Penn State**

It was reported that Eugene B. Park, Penn State, '23, died. Eugene, a member of the Hatboro community, in Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his home on September 16.

### **HEBERT PETTENGILL, Maine**

Herbert D. Pettengill, University of Maine, died on March 28, 1965, at an Island Falls hospital, following a long illness. He was a native of Island Falls. He owned and operated a tire business in Pittsfield, Mass., but returned to Island Falls 15 years ago where he owned and operated a clothing store. Survivors include his wife, one son, Herbert F. '54, of Orleans, Mass., one daughter, three brothers, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

### **JACOB DAVIS, Penn State**

Word has come to us that Jacob Davis, Penn State, '25, died suddenly of a heart attack on August 16. Mr. Davis had been self-employed as a funeral director since 1931. The business will now be operated by his wife, Mildred. Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, and three daughters, Carolyn, Sheryl and Nancy. The Davis' reside at 422 S. Main Street in Taylor, Pennsylvania.

### **STEPHEN THRALL, Colgate**

Governor Durward Stephen Thrall, Colgate, '22, of the Massachusetts Society of the Mayflower Descendants died suddenly in Virginia on February 23. While serving as director of the National Cash Register Company in Boston he was very active in Mayflower affairs, at Plimoth Plantation and in all Pilgrim enterprises. Mr. Thrall was also president of Colgate's Alumni Association, his alma mater.

## Theta Chi Alumni in the News

### **BRIAN WILSON, West Virginia**

Brian Wilson, *West Virginia University*, '51, has joined American Metal Climax, Inc. as Manager of Media Relations, it was announced by Arthur Reef, director of Corporate Public Relations.

In his new post, Mr. Wilson will be responsible for corporate information activities with general press, trade media, magazines, radio and television. He will be located at AMAX headquarters, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York.

A graduate of the West Virginia University School of Journalism,



Mr. Wilson has been a newspaperman and magazine editor for the past 15 years. Prior to joining AMAX, he was New York Bureau Chief for STEEL magazine, the Metalworking Weekly.

Mr. Wilson is a former two-term president of the Business Paper Editors Association and a member of the American Society of Business

Press Editors, Nuclear Energy Writers Association and the Copper Club. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy While at West Virginia, he was president of Alpha Kappa for two years.

AMAX is a widely diversified producer and processor of metals and minerals with extensive holdings both in this country and abroad. It is the world's largest producer of molybdenum and a major producer of aluminum products, zinc, copper, fertilizer chemicals and oil and gas. In addition, the company has major holdings in Australian and African Mining companies.

Mr. Wilson, his wife, and two sons, reside in Peekskill, N.Y.

It should be noted here that Brian was initiated into the University of Maryland chapter and transferred to West Virginia University at the time when the West Virginia chapter was inactive. Through his enthusiasm and efforts the Alpha Kappa chapter at the University was able to reorganize.

### **RONALD VAN ORNE, Ohio University**

Colonel Ronald W. Van Orne assumed command of the Fort Worth Army Depot during special ceremonies at the Depot May 28, 1965. Colonel Van Orne has served at the Depot since May 1964 as Director for Maintenance in command of the Aircraft Maintenance Activity at Eagle Mountain Army Air Field. Colonel Van Orne was born at Newark, New Jersey. He attended public schools in Newark



and graduate from Glen Ridge High School in that city in 1936. In 1940, he received a BSC Degree from *Ohio University* and in 1952 he received an MBA Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He received the latter degree in Industrial Management under an Army sponsored program. As an activity of the Army Training with Indus-



try Program, he served from 1958-1959 with the Ford Motor Company. In addition to his civilian education, Colonel Van Orne has also received extensive military training. Among the military courses he has received are: Arctic Indoctrination, Alaska; Advanced Course, The Army Transportation School; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Personnel Management for Executives, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Fixed Wing Aircraft, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; and Rotary Wing Aircraft, Fort Wolters, Texas. Colonel Van Orne's military assignments include campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Italy, with the 34th Infantry Division, where he served as Company and Battalion Commander, and with the Fifth Army Headquarters, during World War II. He served in the Office of

the Chief of Transportation, 1947-51, with the Training Division, and later as Chief of the Military Personnel Division (1959-62). He also completed tours of duty in Alaska, 1952-54; Japan, 1957-58; New York Port, 1954-57; and the Office of Personnel Operations, 1962-63, where he served as Chief of the Plans, Policy Branch Programs Office.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, six battle stars, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Glider Badge.

Colonel Van Orne is married to the former Kay Sharpe of Fort Slocum, New York. They have two children, Ronald Jr., 15, and Kathy, 11. The Van Ornes live at 3408 Winifred Drive, in Fort Worth, Texas.

#### **EDWARD GIBSON, Rochester**

Dr. Edward George Gibson, 28, a senior scientist in the Fluid Mechanics Department of the Applied Research Laboratories, Aeronautic Division, Philco Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company in Newport Beach, Calif., has been named one of six men selected by NASA for training as a scientist-astronaut.

A resident of 2907 Via Corgina, Dr. Gibson has worked primarily in the field of plasma physics. (Plasma gases make up the great majority of the universe. When heated they become electrically conductive. Plasma, for instance, is the luminous gas which surrounds the Gemini space capsule when it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.)

Prior to joining Aeronautic last year, he received his Ph.D. Degree in Mechanical Engineering with a minor in Physics, from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Gibson and his wife, Julianne, have one daughter, Janet, age 4, and a one year old son, John.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the *University of Rochester* in 1959, and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering with jet propulsion option in 1960 at Cal Tech.

#### **ROBERT DAHL, North Dakota**

Robert E. Dahl, *North Dakota University*, '41, has just been elected the new President of the North Dakota Bar Association. Born and raised in Grafton, N.D., Mr. Dahl received his B.S. degree in 1941 and Law degree in 1948 from North Dakota University. A member of the Armed Forces from 1942-45, Robert was an instructor of the English Department at the University of North Dakota from 1946-48. A member of the American Bar Association, Chairman of the Walsh County Chapter of the American Red Cross, listed in Who's Who of



American Colleges and Universities, Mr. Dahl is in Law practice with Dahl, Dahl and Greenogel in Grafton. Married to Jean Medgarden, they are the parents of five children, Kitty, 17, David, 16, Barbara, 15, Peggy, 14, and Jon, 9.

### ALAN FOHL, Norwich

Alan J. Fohl, *Norwich*, '55, has been named as Division Sales Manager for JELCO Laboratories, a new division of Johnson and Johnson. The announcement was made by John B. Kelly, Field Sales Manager.

JELCO Laboratories manufactures disposable medical products including disposable syringes and hypodermic needles sterilized by the first U.S. commercial gamma radiation process.



Alan J. Fohl, a native of Perth Amboy, N.J., will establish a southern division headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, where he will relocate. Mr. Fohl has served the medical and hospital field with Johnson and Johnson Hospital Division and Ethicon, Inc., where he was sales trainer for the ARBROOK division.

Mr. Fohl, lives with his family, wife Nell, sons Blake, 5, and Jamie, 2, at 28 Colonial Drive, Matawan, New Jersey. An alumnus of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, he is active in Alpha Kappa Psi, fraternity. After graduation, Fohl served as a first lieutenant, U.S.M.C. in the Far East.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fohl of 454 Park Avenue, Perth

Amboy, New Jersey, Fohl is a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Keyport and is active with the Knights of Columbus, Perth Amboy.

### C. RALPH BASSETT, Drake

Ralph Bassett, *Drake University*, '54, has been named claims manager for Pacific Mutual Life in Detroit.

Ralph was president of the chapter at Drake and was also a member of Phi Beta Epsilon honorary. He was a radio announcer and news director for stations in Waterloo and Des Moines, Iowa, before joining PML in 1956.

Ralph and his wife Meridee, and their three sons, now live at 36512 Marler, Livonia, Michigan.

### JOHN HAMBLEN, Indiana

Dr. John W. Hamblen, *Indiana University*, '47, currently Director of the Data Processing and Computer Center of Southern Illinois University, will join the staff of the Southern Regional Education Board, July 1, as Project Director for the Regional Development program for Computers and Computer Sciences.

Purpose of this new program is to promote better use of computer facilities in institutions of higher education in the South and to assist in the planning and growth of high quality training programs in computer sciences.

Dr. Hamblen took his A.B. in mathematics at Indiana University and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Mathematics-Statistics at Purdue University. He has served as Director of the Computing Center and Associate Professor of Statistics at the University of Kentucky, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Computing Center at Oklahoma State University, and as Research Foundation Fellow at Purdue University. He has a wide

research and consulting experience and is listed in "American Men of Science," "Leaders in American Science," "Who's Who in Computing" and "Who's Who in Data Processing."

Among his many professional activities, Dr. Hamblen has served as Chairman of the Kentucky chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, Reviewer for "Computing Reviews", and a member of Committee on Cooperation of Computing Centers of the SREB. He is currently the Chairman of the Education Committee of the Associa-



tion for Computing Machinery and member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Educational Data Systems.

Dr. Hamblen was faculty advisor for the Oklahoma State chapter from 1956-58, and Treasurer of his own chapter from 1944-46.

### JOSEPH BIGAS, Washington State

Joseph Bigas, *Washington State University*, '32, has been with American Company for the past 28 years in Quality Control. For some time Joe has been in straight research for the company. Mr. and Mrs. Bigas' son Joseph, Jr., has two years to go in Dentistry at the University

of Washington. Their son Bill has been on a Boeing scholarship at Seattle University for two years. His major there is Physics. Their other son John is still in grammar school but very proud of the fact that he too is an honor student. Joe's wife Betty is also a graduate of Washington State. Their address is 2754 N.E. 89th St., Seattle, Washington 98115.

### **GUY KNIGHT, Penn State**

Six graduates of The Pennsylvania State University were honored as Distinguished Alumni of the University on Saturday, June 19, as a part of the annual Alumni Institute and Reunion programs.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards were established at Penn State in 1951 "to recognize and salute the achievements of outstanding alumni . . . whose personal life, professional achievements, and community service exemplify the objectives of The Pennsylvania State University." Since that time, 79 graduates have been so honored. One of the six persons so honored was Guy W. Knight, of Wayne, Pa., vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of labor relations and personnel.

Guy W. Knight, *Penn State*, '30, is one of the nation's leading authorities in the intricate but sensitive area of railroad labor law and work rules. As vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of labor relations and personnel, he is the company's principal representative in labor negotiations. Both President Eisenhower and the late President Kennedy appointed him to serve on nationwide committees for the study and adjudication of work rules. For 10 years, from 1945 to 1955, Mr. Knight represented all the nation's railroads as chief counsel in many labor matters handled on a national basis. He is a member of the Eastern Carriers' Conference Committee, and as committee chair-

man he became one of the top negotiators for the railroad industry in labor relations matters.

Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Knight entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School, earning his LL.B. in 1933. After engaging in the private practice of law for a year, he joined the Pennsylvania Railroad as a law clerk in 1934. Except for a two-year period as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1944, he has been with the Pennsy, serving successively as assistant solicitor; assistant general solicitor; assistant to general counsel; assistant general counsel;



general attorney; director of labor relations; vice president, labor relations (1962); and vice president, labor relations and personnel (1964).

A native of Port Deposit, Md., Mr. Knight attended the Tome School and was graduated from Chester High School.

He is a member of the Industrial Relations Committee, National Association of Manufacturers; the Labor Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; the Transportation Department Committee of the National Y.M.C.A.; and the Tax Force on Economic Growth and Opportunity of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

### **LEONARD BIEL, Southern California DAVID DeVOL, San Diego State**

Pfc. E-3 Leonard M. Biel, *University of Southern California '64*, and Sp. 5 E-5 David E. DeVol, *San Diego State College, '59*, both members of the 1st Squadron, 111th Cavalry, 40th Armored Division, California National Guard, were awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant for meritorious service during the recent disastrous Watts riots in southeast Los Angeles.

### **ROBERT WERTMAN, Ohio University**

Robert L. Wertman of Richmond, Va., has been appointed director of public relations and advertising of Rockwell-Standard Corporation. Announcement of the new position was made by W. F. Rockwell, Jr., president. Mr. Wertman will head up an expanded public relations and advertising function which includes corporate, as well as divisional advertising and public relations. Mr. Wertman, 46, has been director of public relations services at Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond since 1960. Before joining Reynolds in 1957 he was special assistant to the U.S. secretary of commerce in Washington, D.C., and a magazine editor, advertising writer and newspaper reporter in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We have appointed a corporate director of public relations and advertising in recognition of the growth of Rockwell-Standard our expansion plans and our parallel obligation to communicate effectively with interested publics," Mr. Rockwell commented. Rockwell-Standard is a diversified manufacturer of mechanical components for vehicles, industrial products and Aero Commander business aircraft. Company sales rose from \$248 million to \$361 million in the five years

1960-1964, and are running at more than \$400 million in 1965. Mr. Wertman started his career as correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer in Athens, Ohio, while attending Ohio University. After graduation in 1941 he was a reporter for the Cleveland News. He served in the Air Force in World War II, going from private to captain. Following the war he entered advertising agency work and was an assistant account executive at Griswold-Eshleman, Cleveland. From 1948 to 1953 he was associate editor of The Sohioan, inter-external magazine of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. In 1953 he joined the Eisenhower administration as a special assistant to Secretary of Com-



merce Sinclair Weeks. In 1957, Mr. Wertman joined the newly-organized public relations staff at Reynolds Metals Company as research manager. He served two years as news bureau manager before his promotion to director of public relations services.

Mr. Wertman is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Richmond Public Relations Association and Theta Chi fraternity. In Richmond he has been president of Westdale Civic Association, treasurer of the USO Council and active

in YMCA work. He was named YMCA "Layman of the Year" in 1961 for his service on the camp management board.

He and Mrs. Wertman have three children.

### **JAMES MUELLER, California State at Long Beach**

James Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller of 119 Oakdale Drive, Bakersfield, Calif. and graduate of *California State College of Long Beach*, '64, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The Volunteers will teach motor vehicle maintenance to mechanics throughout the country, expanding the work of the Peace Corps in assisting India in technological advancement.

With the arrival of this group nearly 550 Peace Corps Volunteers will be in India working in agriculture, poultry production, secondary school education and small industries development.

During training the Volunteers studied Hindi, the national language of India. They learned special technical skills, and practiced them under expert supervision before going overseas. They also studied Indian culture and history, United States history and world affairs.

The departing Volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent informa-

tion can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

### **JOSEPH CAMPBELL, Pittsburgh**

The promotion of Joseph A. Campbell, *University of Pittsburgh*, '51, to the newly established position of Product Manager-High Temperature Specialities for the Industrial Insulations Division, Coatings and Jackets Group, of Johns-Manville has been announced by M. W. Burluson, General Sales Manager for the Group.

Mr. Campbell has been employed by Johns-Manville in a variety of positions since 1952, when he began as a District Engineer. In 1957 he was promoted to Industrial Insula-



tion Salesman in the Toledo, Ohio office. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Campbell is a member of the National Association of Power Engineers, American Ceramic Society, the Toledo Society of Professional Engineers and the Serotoma Club of Toledo.

A resident for many years of Toledo, Mr. Campbell will shortly move to the New York metropolitan area with his wife, Mildred and their four children.

**RICHARD C. BROWN,  
Wisconsin**

Richard C. Brown, *University of Wisconsin*, '56, has just received his Master's degree in Industrial Engineering at Arizona State University. Captain Brown received his degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology graduate program. While at Arizona State, Captain Brown served as a member of the Student Senate, representing the Graduate School. Since that time Captain Brown has been assigned to the 450th Combat Support Group at Clark AFB in the Philippines.

**DONAVON PRETZER,  
Fresno State**

Dr. Donavon D. Pretzer, *Fresno State*, '53, has taken a position as a scientist at Nortronics Research Department in Newbury Park, California. For the past year and a half, Dr. Pretzer was at Bell Labs in New Jersey. In 1963, Dr. Pretzer received his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Washington and from that time until the present he had a post doctoral fellowship at Bell Telephone Research labs.

**JOHN LEONARD,  
Puget Sound**

John D. Leonard, *University of Puget Sound*, '64, has accepted a position with the State Department of Welfare and Assistance in the state of Washington. On June 1st, 1965, John completed six months of social work out of the Okanogan office in Okanogan, Washington.

**ANDREW KINBACHER, RPI**

Andrew F. Kinbacher, *RPI*, '35, of Glen Rock, N.J., has been elected an officer of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. and named superintendent of agencies in the New Jersey-New York area.

During his 25 year life insurance career in New York City, Mr. Kinbacher was successively agent, supervisor, associate general agent, and branch manager. For the past four years he has been assistant vice president in Northeastern Life's agency department.

Mr. Kinbacher was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and later moved to Park Ridge, N.J., where he graduated from high school in 1931. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., where he studied electrical engineering, and New York University, where he majored in insurance sales and services. While in college, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Before entering insurance Mr. Kinbacher was employed as a re-

porter for the Record Newspapers in Troy, N.Y., and then as news editor for radio station WYRY, also in Troy. During World War II he was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving as flight instructor, personnel officer, and insurance and benefits officer.

In 1953 Mr. Kinbacher received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters. He has won the National Quality Award three times and is a member of the Life Underwriters, Life Supervisors, and Life Managers associations of New York.

Mr. Kinbacher and his wife, the former Helen M. Jares, live in Glen Rock, N.J., with their three children.

## Theta Chis in the Armed Forces

Second Lieutenant Harry J. McCalla, Stanford, has won first place in both the 800-yard dash and the mile run at the U.S. Air Force World-Wide Track and Field Meet held at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant McCalla, who is undergoing technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., set a new Air Force record in the mile with a time of 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

The lieutenant was selected to represent the Air Force at the AAU track and field meet at San Diego, Calif.

Airman Second Class William Rennie, Pennsylvania Military, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Rennie, who was trained in circuit analysis and inspection of

high-powered ground radio equipment, is being assigned to an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Keesler AFB, Miss. His unit supports the ADC mission of defending the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

Thomas W. Morris has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) encampment at Loring AFB, Maine.

Lieutenant Morris, has been a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Rochester, where he received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering upon graduation in June.

U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Kenneth P. Bechtol, Akron,

has been elected to membership in Beta Alpha Psi at the University of Southern California.

Lieutenant Bechtol was awarded membership in the national accounting honor society in recognition of his scholastic achievement at the university.

The lieutenant is working toward his M.Ac. degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program which provides selected Air Force members resident training in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Captain Robert G. Buckey, Akron, has been selected Outstanding Fighter Interceptor Pilot of the month in his Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Castle AFB, Calif.

Captain Buckey was recognized for scoring the highest number of kills during practice intercept missions. His unit supports the ADC mission of defending the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

Captain Wiley C. Gilmore, North Texas State, was one of more than 600 members of the Air Rescue Service deployed around the world to assist, if needed, in the recovery of Astronauts Cooper and Conrad.

Captain Gilmore was on stand-by at Pago-Pago, Samoa during the eight-day space flight. He is permanently assigned as a pilot at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Major John M. Roe, Jr., U.S.M.C. is currently on duty with CINCPAC and attached to the Staff of Admiral U.S. Sharp, Commanding Officer of the Pacific Fleet with headquarters in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Previous to this duty Major Roe was at Quantico, Virginia where for a year he attended Schools for Junior Officers and Allied Officers. He and his family will be in Hawaii for three years.

Airman Third Class Howard L. Caston, Birmingham Southern, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Airman Caston, a radio operator, previously served at Barksdale AFB, La. His new unit is part of the Air Force Communication Service which maintains communications for control of global Air Force operations.

First Lieutenant Charles R. Funk III, Waynesburg, was a member of the U.S. Air Force's Air Rescue Service (ARS) forces deployed around the world in support of the four-day Gemini two-man space flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Lieutenant Funk is permanently assigned as a navigator at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He and other ARS men kept a constant vigil at planned landing sites and contingency recovery areas along the orbital track. ARS operates a global search and rescue network for downed aircraft, recovery of astronauts, and assistance during disasters.

Captain Donald A. Riopel, Florida, has arrived for duty at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Captain Riopel, an aerospace medical officer, previously served at Brooks AFB, Tex. His new base is part of the Air Defense Command which defends the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

Airman Third Class Richard P. Haggerty, New Hampshire, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force personnel specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Haggerty, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to a Continental Air Command (CONAC) unit at L.G. Hanscom Field, Mass. His unit supports the CONAC mission of keeping the U.S. Air Force Reserve components operationally ready.

Lt. Robert L. Reese, Epsilon Alpha, of Asheboro, N. C. is serving with the 1st Calvary in Korea. 1st Bt. 15th Armour APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Andrew F. DeMeyer, Tampa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant DeMeyer, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an avionics officer.

Phillip B. Padgett Jr., Hampden-Sydney, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Padgett, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

Captain Gerald F. Sacre, Minnesota, was one of more than 600 members of the Air Rescue Service deployed around the world to assist, if needed, in the recovery of Astronauts Cooper and Conrad.

Captain Sacre was on stand-by at Perth, Australia during the eight-day space flight. He is permanently assigned as a navigator at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Doctor (Captain) Harry R. Barcus, Florida State, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Doctor Barcus is being assigned to the dental staff at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Polkinghorn, Moorhead State, has been awarded his silver wings upon

graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Polkinghorn is returning to his North Dakota Air National Guard unit at Fargo.

Doctor (Captain) John S. Hazeltine, Buffalo, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Doctor Hazeltine is being assigned to the medical staff at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Doctor (Captain) Domenic J. Grancagnolo, Maryland, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Doctor Grancagnolo is being assigned to the dental staff at San Vito Air Station, Italy.

Captain Ronald G. Combs, Kent State, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif.

Following specialized aircrew training at Castle AFB, Calif., Captain Combs will be assigned as a B-52 Stratofortress crew member with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Barksdale AFB, La. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

First Lieutenant Robert L. Stookey, Tampa, is a member of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) component assigned to airlift supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuate American citizens from that troubled country.

Lieutenant Stookey is a navigator in a TAC unit at Pope AFB, N.C. TAC crews flew more than 1,000 missions during the first six days of the effort by the Organiza-

tion of American States to restore peace.

Bruce F. Wiley, Connecticut, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Wiley, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to the Air Training Command's James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigator training.

Second Lieutenant Ralph T. Hood, Lewis and Clark, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Lieutenant Hood 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 Air Training Command flying program.

First Lieutenant James L. Davis, North Carolina State, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Davis 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 Air Training Command flying program.

Captain William Hansen, Ohio, arrived with his unit for a temporary duty tour at Evreux AB, France.

Captain Hansen, a C-130 Hercules pilot, came from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. His unit normally operates there under the direction of the Tactical Air Command (TAC), which provides firepower and other air support for U.S. Army forces.

Second Lieutenant Walter Sherman Scott, has arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Lieutenant Scott, a budget officer, is assigned to a unit that supports the Tactical Air Command mission of providing firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

Second Lieutenant Ronald W. Sager, Ball State, has completed the rigorous U.S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev.

Lieutenant Sager, a pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments.

The lieutenant is being assigned to a unit at Alconbury RAF Station, England, which supports the United States Air Forces in Europe mission of providing the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

Captain Allan E. Wolff, Massachusetts, has completed the rigorous U.S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev.

Captain Wolff, an F-4C Phantom pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments.

The captain is being assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England, as a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, the American overseas air arm standing guard with NATO for the free world.

Airman Third Class Edgar A. Taylor, High Point, has been graduated at Amarillo AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force chaplain assistants.

Airman Taylor, a graduate of

Frank L. Ashley High School, is being reassigned to Bolling AFB, Wash., for duty.

Captain Paul L. Dvorak, Richmond, has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Upon completion of the training program, Captain Dvorak will be assigned as an instructor pilot at an Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training base for duty. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Captain Robert J. Watson, Omaha, has been certified as a B-52 Stratofortress jet bomber aircraft commander at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C.

A pilot with 11 years service, Captain Watson was upgraded after passing rigid academic and flying requirements. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

Colonel James W. Ingram, Illinois, is the new commander of the U.S. Air Force Home Town News Center, Tinker AFB, Okla.

The Home Town News Center is the centralized service for news stories about Air Force personnel throughout the world.

Colonel Ingram is a 1935 graduate of Jersey Township High School, Jerseyville, Ill., and received a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Illinois in 1939. He also is a graduate of the National War College, the Defense Department's Senior professional school which operates under the supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Colonel Ingram recently received his second U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

The decoration was awarded in recognition of his outstanding achievements as deputy wing commander for services at Andrews AFB, Md., where he was assigned before coming to Tinker.

A command pilot with 24 years service, he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the aviation cadet program in 1941.

The colonel pioneered airlift operations in Australia and New Guinea in 1942-43. In 1944 he established the flying training program of the first combat airlift crew training station at Sedalia, Mo. He was commissioned in the regular Air Force in 1947.

Colonel Ingram has an extensive background in civilian and military information. Before entering military service he was editor of the Vandalia Illinois Leader. He later served as director of public relations for the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey.

His military information background includes tours at Offutt AFB, Neb. as base information officer; Headquarters, Tenth Air Force, as chief of public information; Headquarters, Fifth Air Force (Korea), as director of public information; and with the Secretary of the Air Force office of information.

Captain Jack W. Sheppard, Akron, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The graduation ceremonies for Captain Sheppard and fellow officers in grades of captain and major marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education.

The Air Command and Staff College is part of the Air University, The Air Force's senior military education institution, which prepares officers for higher command and staff positions.

Captain Richard E. Givens, Fresno, has been awarded the United States Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Captain Givens, a B-26 Invader pilot with a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at Hurlburt, received the medal in recognition of outstanding achievement while participating in aerial flight under hazardous conditions in Viet Nam. His unit supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

Captain Victor L. Hackman, Florida Southern, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The graduation ceremonies for Captain Hackman and fellow officers in grades of captain and major marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education. The Air Command and Staff College is part of the Air University, the Air Force's senior military education institution, which prepares officers for higher command and staff positions.

Captain Hackman is being reassigned to Castle AFB, Calif.

Captain Donald J. Hall, Massachusetts, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The graduation ceremonies for Captain Hall and fellow officers in grades of captain and major marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education. The Air Command and Staff College is part of the Air University, the Air Force's senior military education institution, which prepares officers for higher command and staff positions.

Captain Hall is being reassigned to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.



## 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.

### 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 Burdett, Troy, N.Y.  
 Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester Mass. 01809.  
 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, 52 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, Fraternity Circle, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.  
 Xi, University of Virginia, 1810 Carr's Hill Road, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.  
 Omicron, Richmond, Box 128, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.  
 Pi, Dickinson, 476 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 10008.  
 Phi, NDSU, 1807 N. University Dr., Fargo, N.D. 58102.  
 Chi, Auburn University, 713 W. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala.  
 Psi, Wisconsin, 210 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53708.  
 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 Wash-tenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vine Street, Box 497, W. Lafayette, Indiana.  
 Alpha Epsilon, Stanford University, Box 5127, Stanford, California.  
 Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, P.O. Box 5067, River Campus, Rochester 3, N.Y.  
 Alpha Eta, 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 University, 219 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.  
 Alpha Nu, Georgia Institute of Technology, 840 Techwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
 Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, 151 W. Main St., Newark, Del.  
 Alpha Omicron, Washington State, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash.  
 Alpha Pi, Minnesota, 815 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

### DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1856  
 Members 63,144; Undergraduate Chapters 134; Alumni Chapters 58  
 Executive Office—426-439 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J. 08608  
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman  
 Executive Assistants—Julian C. Byrd, LeRoy Smith  
 Field Secretaries—James J. Gould, M. W. Walk Davis

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National President—Howard R. Alter, Jr., Box 11, Parnassus Branch, New Kensington, Pa. 15068  
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 National Secretary—Joseph D. Ross, Jr., Box 700, Ashboro, N. C. 27203  
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 National Counselor—Dr. Spencer Shank, 12 East First St., Arcanum, Ohio 45304  
 National Marshal—Joseph C. Ross, Jr., 10 Suffolk Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181  
 National Chaplain—Dr. Marvin L. Fleming, P. O. Box 867, Perry, Fla. 32347  
 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.  
 Acting Director of Scholarship—William T. Gillis, 400 Gunson St., Apt. 2, East Lansing, Mich. 48823  
 Editor-in-Chief of The Rattle—Walter R. Collins, 5700 Bunker Hill St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15208

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 Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 18th St., Eugene, Ore.  
 Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State, Athens, Ohio.  
 Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 1979 D. Street, Lincoln, Nebr. 68602.  
 Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, Univ., Ala.  
 Alpha Chi, Syracuse, 127 College Pl., Syracuse 10, N.Y.  
 Alpha Psi, Maryland, 7401 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.  
 Alpha Omega, Lafayette, Sullivan Lane, Easton, Pa. 18042.  
 Beta Alpha, U.C.L.A., 668 Guyley, Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.  
 Beta Gamma, North Dakota, 407 Cambridge St., Grand Forks, N. D.  
 Beta Delta, Rutgers, 7 Bartlett Street, New Brunswick, N.J.  
 Beta Epsilon, University of Montana, 340 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.  
 Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 458 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.  
 Beta Eta, Washington College Campus, Chestertown, Md.  
 Beta Iota, University of Arizona, P.O. Box 2308, Tucson, Arizona 85719.  
 Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104.  
 Beta Lambda, Akron, 154 South Union St., Akron, O.  
 Beta Mu, Middlebury, 27 N. Pleasant Street, Middlebury, Vt.  
 Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.  
 Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern College, Box 489, Birmingham, Alabama 35204.  
 Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.  
 Beta Pi, Monmouth, 727 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.  
 Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, 814 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.  
 Beta Sigma, Lehigh University, Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.  
 Beta Tau, University Southern California, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.  
 Beta Upsilon, Fresno State College, 5259 N. Millbrook Avenue, Fresno, California.

Beta Phi, Nevada, 710 North Sierra Street, Reno, Nev.  
 Beta Chi, Allegheny, 283 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.  
 Beta Psi, Presbyterian College, Box 879, Clinton, S.C.  
 Beta Omega, Susquehanna University, University Heights, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.  
 Gamma Delta, Florida Southern College, Box 1, Fla. So. Coll., Lakeland, Florida.  
 Gamma Epsilon, Western State College, Box 227, Gunnison, Colorado.  
 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 315, University Park, N. M.  
 Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 123 South 11th St., San Jose, Calif.  
 Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest, Box 7307, Reynolds 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 2099, 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, 6034 Madison Avenue, Lincoln 4, Nebr.  
 Gamma Chi, Randolph-Macon College, 113 College Ave., Ashland, Va.  
 Gamma Psi, University of Puget Sound, 891 North 16th St., Tacoma, Washington 98405.  
 Delta Alpha, Linfield College, 501 S. Davis Street, McMinnville, Ore.  
 Delta Beta, U. of Georgia, 645 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.  
 Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 74 College Ave., Charleston, W. Va. 25301.  
 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 60th & Dodge Streets, Omaha 7, Nebraska.  
 Delta Eta, Colorado State University, 1405 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.  
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Ohio, 1797 West Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio 43605.  
 Delta Iota, Northwestern Univ., 1960 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.  
 Delta Kappa, Ball State University, 312 North College Avenue, Muncie, Indiana.  
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 Delta Xi, Valparaiso Univ., 804 Union St., Valparaiso, Ind.  
 Delta Omicron, Gettysburg College, 839 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.  
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 Delta Rho, North Carolina State University, 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. 804 West Spearman, Denton, Texas.  
 Delta Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Box 1048, Lenoir-Rhyne Station, Hickory, N.C. 28601.  
 Delta Psi, U. of Kansas, 1229 West Ninth St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044.  
 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, Locoming College, Fraternity Bldg., Locoming College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.  
 Epsilon Gamma, Pennsylvania Military College, c/o P.M.C. 1419 Chestnut St., Chester, Pa.  
 Epsilon Delta, Youngstown University, 742 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio.  
 Epsilon Zeta, University of Tampa, 115 So. Newport, Tampa, Fla. 33602.  
 Epsilon Eta, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 524 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 850, Portland, Ore. 97219.  
 Epsilon Mu, Eastern Michigan U., 603 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich.  
 Epsilon Nu, Calif. State College at Los Angeles, 4825 Seldner Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.  
 Epsilon Xi, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.  
 Epsilon Omicron, Wayneburg College, 495 Huffman St., Wayneburg, Pa. 15370.  
 Epsilon Pi, Northern Illinois Univ., 924 Greenbrier St., DeKalb, Ill.  
 Epsilon Rho, Rider College, c/o Rider College, Trenton, N. J.  
 Epsilon Sigma, Wagner College, 1/2 Dir. of Information, Wagner C., Staten Island, N.Y.  
 Epsilon Tau, Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 819, Nacogdoches, Texas 75962.  
 Epsilon Upsilon, Central Michigan U., 502 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.  
 Epsilon Phi, Box 222, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri.  
 Epsilon Chi, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla, 503 West 8th St., Rolla Mo. 65401.  
 Epsilon Psi, Newark College of Engr. 17 Warren St., Newark, N.J.  
 Epsilon Omega, Sacramento State College, 630-21st Street, Sacramento, California 95814.  
 Zeta Alpha, Slippery Rock State College, 328 South Main Street, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.  
 Zeta Beta, Adrian College, 815 S. Madison Street, Adrian, Michigan.  
 Zeta Gamma, University of Alberta, 1108-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.  
 Zeta Delta, Saint Cloud State College, 492-5th Avenue, South, Saint Cloud, Minnesota 56301.  
 Zeta Epsilon, California State College at Long Beach, Box 6661 Bryant Station, Long Beach, California, 90815.  
 Zeta Eta, Northern Michigan University, 428 Oak Street, Marquette, Michigan.

**ALUMNI CHAPTERS**

Akron—Pres., Karl Dentser, 208 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, 4920 LaReolana, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.  
 Atlanta—Sec., W. T. Gilham, 18 Camden Rd., N.E.  
 Birmingham—North Alabama Alumni—Pres., Lawrence H. Kloosa, Jr., 1023 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. Bremer, Fresno 2; sec., David Hardcastle, 3534 N. Woodrow, Fresno. Second week Sept., Nov., Feb., May.  
 Chicago—Pres., William O. Lee, 1632 W. 107th St.; sec., Carl H. Semms, 9750 Longwood Dr. Meets each fourth Tuesday.  
 Cincinnati—Pres., Herbert S. Danner, 6539 Pinecrest Dr.; sec., Jerry Poll, 710 Schmidt Bldg. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Canton Restaurant.  
 Cleveland—Pres., Alfred V. Connolly, 3 High Point Rd., RFD #2, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; sec., William Nixon, Jr., 1379 Grantland Rd., Cleveland 21. O. Meetings on call.  
 Columbus—Pres., Philip Johnson, 115 E. 14th St.; sec., William J. Rosh, 352 Olu Village, Columbus.  
 Dayton—Pres., Dr. Raymond Kline, 6836 Knollwood Dr.; sec., Paul Weintritt, 1237 Vernon Dr. Meets third Wednesday.  
 Denver—Pres., James F. Kensik, 6690 W. 56th St., Arvada, Colo.; sec., Gavin A. Brown, 2551 Owsida, Denver, Colo. Meets first Monday of each month.  
 East Penn.—Pres., Murrell D. McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Pa.; sec., H. Warren Ragot, 3rd & Spring Garden St., Easton, Pa.  
 Gainesville, Fla.—Sec., W. T. Loftin, 320 S. Dell.  
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Indianapolis—Pres., Richard E. Lawrence, 718 State Life Bldg.; sec., Wyatt G. May, 520 N. Meridian St. Meets second Tuesday.  
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 Los Angeles—Pres., Kenneth Berkthier, 4301 Avocado St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.; sec., Harry E. St. George, 5352 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.  
 Missoula—Luncheon, Thurs., Florence Hotel.  
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 Northwest Georgia—Pres., Millard I. Frost, 728 Charlton Drive, Rome, Georgia.  
 Northwest Ohio—Pres., William F. Dresser, 1821 Copley Dr., Toledo, Ohio; sec., Barton W. Albring, 2450 Grantwood Dr., Toledo, Ohio. Meets at the Chapter House, 2017 Glenwood, Toledo, Ohio, first Thursday of the month.  
 Omaha, Nebraska—Pres., Sam Marasco, 3202 S. 118th St.; sec., John G. Williams, 4402 California St. Luncheon every Wednesday noon, Paradise Restaurant, 1803 Farnam Street, downtown Omaha.  
 Orange County—Pres., Robert L. Creber, 115 Cliff Dr., Newport Beach, Calif.; sec., Joseph George, 828 North Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif., Fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tamaaha Town and Country Club, 1025 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.  
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 Pittsburgh—Sec., Robert L. Johnson, 4565 Norwin Dr., Pittsburgh 26, Penn.  
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 Reno—Pres., John Molini, 290 Bell St.; sec., Gerald Hartley, 642 St. Lawrence Ave.  
 Richmond—Sec., Lucien Bingham, 9306 University Blvd., Richmond Point, Va.  
 Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif.—Pres., C. L. Bridges, 2480 Sunset Drive, Riverside; sec.-treas., E. M. Culbertson, 4154 Euclid Ct., Riverside.  
 Rochester—Sec., A. David Kaiser, Jr., 150 Dorchester Rd. Meets October, January, April.  
 Sacramento Valley—Sec., Harry E. Anderson, 300 La Mesa Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.  
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 San Francisco—Pres., Richard C. Otter, 111 Sutter, Suite 200, San Francisco 4, Calif.; sec., B. W. Robrbough, 2215 Eaton Ave., San Carlos, Calif. Chapter address: 1111 Mill Tower, San Francisco 4. Luncheon each Wed.  
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 Schenectady—Pres., Larry Feldman, Corvera & Feldman Ins. Agency, 822 Crane St. Meets second Wednesday noon, each month, YMCA.  
 Seattle—Pres., Mott Rieke, 4809 NE 71st St.; sec., Carl Robertson, 3600 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.  
 Tampa—Pres., Donn Gregory, The Florida Building, 404 Jackson Street, Tampa; sec., William E. Thompson, 1st National Bank Bldg.  
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 Tri-County—Pres., Richardson Davison, 8451

Radwood Rd., Anderson, Ind.; sec., William Hardacre, 3 Willow Rd., Anderson, Ind.

Tucson—Pres., Clarence Burner, 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Peter M. Mosler, Box 1069, Tucson. Meets at fraternity house, first and third Thursdays at noon.

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

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

University Park (Beta Tau Chapter, University of Southern California)—Pres., Barry Boston, 11941 Covella Street, North Hollywood, California; sec., Ronald Rohrer, 218 Sycamore, San Gabriel, California; meets at 5:30 P.M. on the first Wednesday of the month at Julia's Restaurant, 3730 South Flower Street, Los Angeles.

Washington, D. C.—Pres., Marcus Pugh, 3222 Queada St., Washington, D.C.; sec., Joe Dalton, 1800 S. Joyce St., Apt. B-603, Arlington, Va.

Waycross, Georgia—Sec., Wallace E. Carter, 419 Isabella St., Waycross, Georgia.

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

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

## REGIONS

Region I—East. Counselor: James L. Hood, c/o Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Maine 04901. Deputy: Fred Dickerman, View Drive, R.R. #49, Pittsfield, Mass. Chapters: M.I.T., Maine, Worcester, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Tufts.

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

Region I—Northeast. Counselor: Frederick W. Dickerman, 683 Maple Avenue, Cheshire, Conn. 06410. Deputy: James L. Hood, c/o Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Maine 04901. Chapters: U. of Maine, U. of New Hampshire, U. of Massachusetts, Middlebury College, U. of Vermont.

Region I—South. Counselor: William Hagstrom, Genras Campus Center, U. of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06117. Deputy: Eric B. Seaman, 33 Forest Hill Avenue, Lynnfield, Mass. Chapters: M.I.T., U. of Rhode Island, Worcester Poly. Inst., U. of Connecticut, Tufts University.

Region II—Counselor: Fred J. Holl, 49 East Winspear Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214. Chapters: Rensselaer Poly. Inst., Colgate University, Cornell University, University of Rochester, Syracuse University, State University of New York at Buffalo, Clarkson College of Technology.

Region III—North. Counselor: William Lange, 230 West High Street, Bangor, Pa.

Chapters: New York University, Lafayette College, Rutgers, The State University, Lehigh University, Rider College, Wagner College, Newark College of Engineering.

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Region III—Center. Counselor: Thomas F. Crain, 421 Briarwood Road, Wallingford, Pa. 19084. Chapters: Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania Military College.

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Region XIV—South. Counselor: William R. Patterson, 5148 Sky Line Drive, Mission, Kansas. Chapters: University of Kansas, Central Missouri State College, University of Missouri at Rolla.

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