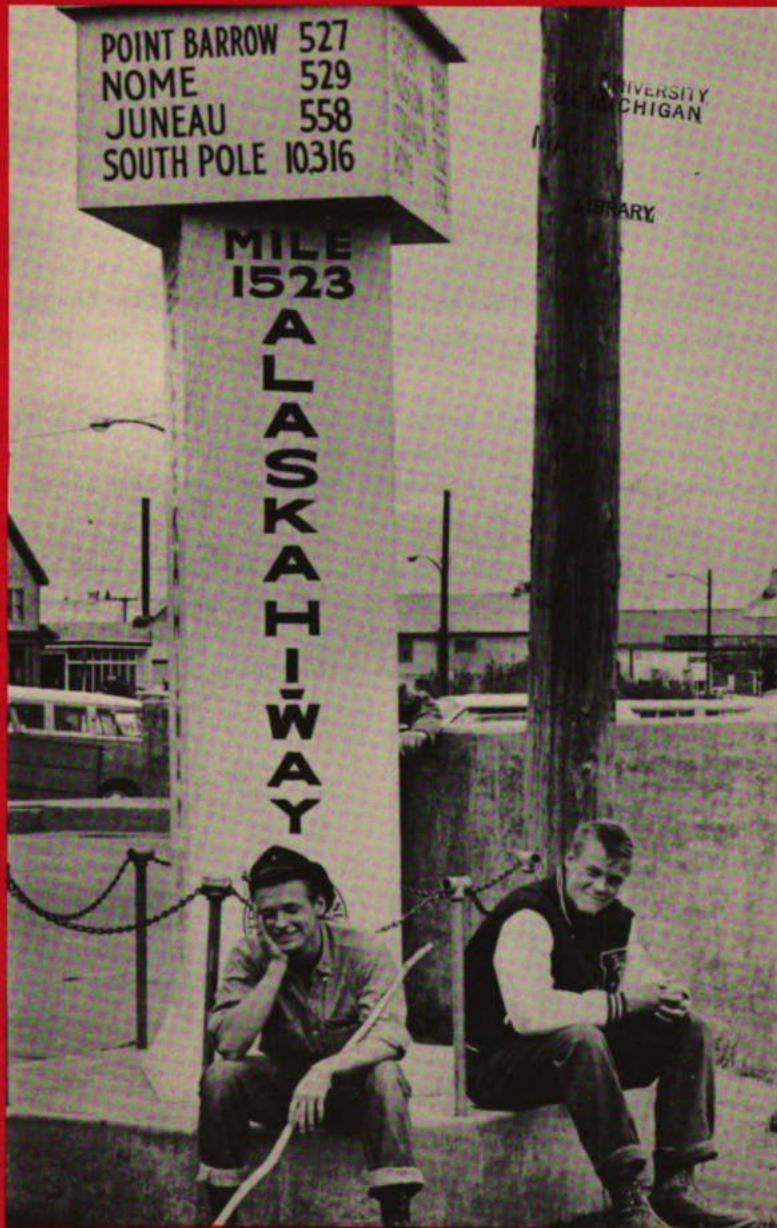


THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Winter

1965



Theta Chi Fraternity

FOUNDED INCORPORATED 1856



There have been many milestones in Theta Chi history since Fredrick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase set the first one nearly one hundred and nine years ago. Not the least of these was reached on February 20 at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. On this date we became an international fraternity.

It was a privilege for me to serve on Zeta Gamma Chapter's installation committee with alumni brothers from Lambda, Rho, Omega, Alpha Eta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, and Alpha Tau, and with undergraduate brothers from Alpha Omicron, Delta Xi, Beta Epsilon, and Epsilon, and Epsilon Kappa; and with them to welcome this chapter presided over by an initiate of Beta Chapter. Here representatives of our chapters from Boston to Seattle joined hands to bring Theta Chi to our first Canadian campus. Here a charter member of Rho Chapter, who received the 1964 Canadian National Award for Exceptional Service, joined with undergraduate brothers whose future is yet ahead of them, to promote the Brotherhood of Theta Chi. It was an experience which all of us who were there will treasure.

In this day when those who would destroy the "American Way" tell us that fraternities have outlived their usefulness and purpose, it is heartening to know that the opportunity for service, both within the United States and the Provinces of Canada, is greater than any of us is prepared to meet.

The challenge of Fraternity in 1965 is as great, as we look toward April 10, as it was for our founders in 1856. If we again dedicate ourselves to believe in Theta Chi, in its traditions and its ideals, we can go only forward to greater heights and greater milestones in the continuing experience of brotherhood which began at Norwich one hundred and nine years ago.



Fraternally yours

HOWARD R. ALTER, JR.
National President

The Rattle

OF THETA CHI

WINTER 1965

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 2

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TIME TO REST—Ted Struble, 21-year-old Michigan State University student, left, and Keith Cossey, 17, Lansing high school student, pose together—seated, at Fairbanks, Alaska, after a 49-day, 1,523-mile hike up the Alaska Highway. See page 8 for the complete story.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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The Case of THE VANISHING RUSHEE

Orville H. Read, Missouri '33, editor of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, is the author of this article which should be of particular interest and value to undergraduates. It is the third in a series sponsored by the Operation Challenge Committee of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

The Regrettable Results of Restrictive Rushing Regulations

Who do you think is your toughest competitor in rush? The fraternity with the bigger, newer house down the street? The house with all the top athletes? The one that wins the scholarship trophy every year?

Forget it! On nine campuses out of ten it isn't any other fraternity. On most of these campuses, a large percentage of the men who would make good fraternity members never join any fraternity.

So, if you are rushing against other fraternities the way we did a long generation ago, it's time to take a long, hard look. Maybe you're shooting at the wrong target. Maybe you are aiming at your friends, when the bushes are full of enemies. Maybe it's time to make an up-to-date market analysis.

The rushing market today is far different from 30 years ago. Back in those days we had a great rushing advantage—fraternities were living in nice warm caves . . . and the independents were still living in trees.

This allowed us to concentrate on

just one phase of rushing—sinking the shaft into any other fraternity in which a rushee might be interested. We knew that our prospect wanted desperately to join a fraternity—he *had to* in order to get in out of the rain! All we had to do was knock the other fraternities out of the running.

How very different now! *Our major rushing obstacles are no longer the other Greek letter houses.* You have two much tougher competitors. *The first is the great big, plush dormitory that offers all the physical comforts of the Hilton hotels and looks mighty good to many a freshman.* Alongside such dormitories, the average chapter house looks pretty grubby. A man usually has to be willing to accept some personal discomfort today if he wants to be a fraternity member.

The second and even tougher and more subtle competitor today is the widely-circulated suggestion that fraternities are no longer important—that, in fact, fraternities may be harmful to the process of education. Many good fraternity prospects are coming to college today with that

indoctrination. To sell them your fraternity, you first must sell them the fraternity system.

These are the rushing problems we face today that weren't even contemplated in "the good old days." But, though the problems have changed completely in the last decade or so, rushing techniques still follow very much the same old patterns. We still concentrate on rushing against each other, and overlook the real competition.

It is high time that we all realize that it's no longer good enough, or even halfway smart, to down-grade the other fraternities in rush. If the Betas knock the Sigma Chis, and the Sigma Chis knock the DUs, and the DUs knock the Betas, pretty soon the rushee gets the idea that perhaps the critics were right . . . fraternities *are* no damned good.

How much better if the rush story is positive. The fraternity system is good. There are *many* good fraternities on campus. Then, from there, tell the rushee why your chapter is better—why it should appeal to him more. Not that Beta is worse, but that you are better.

Complicated regulations discourage many interested men from rushing & pledging a fraternity.

THE TELEVISION PARABLE

Let's take a look at an analogy in the market place. Let's suppose that in your city there are several different stores selling several different brands of color TV. You've heard a lot about color TV, pro and con. You've seen it at a neighbor's. You've about decided to buy a set, even though you realize they're not perfect. So, you stop in at the store selling Brand A, and the first thing the salesman does is to tell you why you don't Brand B. Their colors are muddy, repair bills are high, pictures aren't reliable. You go down the street to take a look at Brand B, and that dealer tells you that Brand A is out of date, their circuitry is poor, their cabinets are shoddy, their tuning is too complex.

Your reaction quite likely will be that perhaps it isn't wise to buy a color TV set after all. So you go back home to your old reliable black-and-white set . . . and color TV has lost a customer. Those salesmen misjudged the market. They didn't realize that first you had to be sold on color TV, and *then* to be sold on the benefits to be obtained from a particular brand.

Suppose, instead, Salesman A meets you at the door and says, "Color TV is wonderful. Once you've had it in your home, you'll never be satisfied with black and white. Now let me tell you some features of Brand A which make it the best on the market." Down the

street, Salesman B says, "Color TV doubles your watching pleasure. Brand B has some special features which we think will particularly appeal to you."

Soon you're really enthusiastic about color TV. Now it's just a question of which set you select and enjoy. *Someone* is going to sell a color TV set.

It's easy to translate this into fraternity terms. If the rushee first visits the AAA house and they say, "Watch out for BBB. Their house is in bad shape. They've lost all their good men this year and they're in real trouble with the Dean. Worse than that, they have special assessments for every party. It'll cost you a fortune." At the BBB house they say, "Too bad about AAA. They used to be pretty good, but you wouldn't want to get in with them now. Half their pledges will quit the first month, because they treat them like dogs. They're pretty shaky financially, too. And you should see their meals after rush week is over."

This rushee probably is going to wind up living in the dorm for four years, figuring, "Just like I heard, fraternities are no damned good." The fraternity system has lost a good prospect.

Now suppose instead that rushee hears at AAA, "Fraternity life is wonderful. Once you know the advantages of the close, personal fraternity life, compared to the cold, impersonal dorm, you'll definitely

want to join a fraternity. Now in AAA we think you could be particularly happy because. . . ." And at BBB he gets this, "Fraternities double the significance of college life. At BBB we are particularly proud of. . . ." This rushee is pretty apt to be sold on the fraternity system. *Some* fraternity is going to get a good member.

FRATERNITY ADVANTAGES

Fraternities do have great advantages. In general they have nothing to be defensive about—and nothing to attack each other on. They do have a strong, positive story to sell. Socially, economically, scholastically (yes, scholastically too) they make sense. A positive approach in rushing will benefit the entire fraternity system, and your chapter will share in the prosperity.

Start selling the *fraternity system* in your very first contacts with the rushee (and his parents). An old merchandising axiom is, "You can't knock the competitor without degrading your own product." Another is, "Sell Benefits." They both apply equally to rushing.

All fraternities should work together in this program. Through their Interfraternity Conferences they should start attacking the *real* job. The real job isn't to make more rules which only complicate rushing and discourage rushees. The real job isn't to act as a police force to make sure that no fraternity violates the many and awesome rush-

ing rules that already exist, and to mete out punishment for each infraction. The real job is to promote the fraternity system, to make it a stronger and better part of campus life, and to provide an environment that will make good prospects *want* to be fraternity members.

It is told that on the grounds of Buckingham Palace a lighted red lantern had been placed at a certain spot every night for more than one hundred years. Each morning for more than a century, the lantern was picked up, cleaned, and refilled, and each night a guard carefully replaced it in that same location. It finally occurred to someone to question this procedure, and after careful investigation it was learned that, more than one hundred years before, the King had seen a wild flower that had sprung up in that unprotected spot, and had ordered a lantern placed there each night for its protection.

We have our red lanterns, too. Most restrictive rushing rules have long ago outlived their usefulness—if, indeed, many of them were ever really needed.

It's time for your IFC to re-examine the rule book, to eliminate the red lanterns, and to get on with the real job.

IFC'S BUILD BETTER RUSH

Your IFC should urge all fraternities to build rushing programs around the advantages of the fraternity system. We must stress in rushing the fact that fewer fraternity men are drop-outs from college. We must emphasize the leadership training that fraternities offer, point out the greater enjoyment of living with a compatible group of men of your own choice, and bear down on the positive values of our social programs, of our scholarship programs, of our intramural programs, of our leadership training programs.

SELLING RULES APPLY

There's another selling axiom which applies equally to rushing, "Make it easy for the customer to



buy." It's time, in fact it's long past time, for our IFCs to begin helping fraternities to work together in the common cause of promoting the fraternity system. Do we do this now in our rushing programs? Let's go back to our parable of color TV and see how closely it parallels the rush program on many campuses.

This time, when you go out to shop for a set you don't even get in the door. You are met at the threshold by the dealer, who says, "If you are interested in shopping for color TV, there are a few rules which you must observe:

1. You must go first to the Chamber of Commerce and register as a prospective buyer.
2. You must pay a registration fee for this shopping privilege.
3. You must start your shopping on a fixed day at a fixed hour. Then you must visit at least four dealers for a period of one hour each—no more, no less. You must get a receipt from him showing that you have

made this visit.

4. On no account may you go back to any dealer a second time or buy a set until you have visited them all.
5. Now, in our town, you can't see any of these sets until next February, and if any dealer even lets you in his store before then, or discusses TV with you, he is barred from selling you a set, no matter how much you may want it."

After hearing these, and other, rules, you'd be pretty apt to say, "The heck with it. I don't want color TV that badly. It isn't worth the trouble."

But before you walked out of the dealer's life forever you might ask him, "Why has the government made all these silly rules that make it so hard for you to sell TV sets, and for me to buy one?"

And the dealer would reply, "Oh, the government didn't make all these rules. We did this to ourselves!!!"

Sounds silly, doesn't it? You can't imagine a group of merchants being so foolish. But look again! How many of the rushing rules which have been built up on your campus

over a period of years are just as restrictive? How many of these rules are keeping good rushees away from your house and the houses of your fellow Greeks?

How many rushing rules are actually harming the fraternity system? How many red lanterns do you have on your campus?



The SECRET Weapon in Rush

There's a potent secret weapon available to fraternities on most campuses—a simple, inexpensive way of picking up top-grade men who will be an asset to your fraternity. It's the easiest and least competitive form of rushing, and it consistently yields great benefits to the alert chapters who have learned to use it consistently.

This secret weapon is open rush. It's permitted on most campuses after formal rush is over. And it's

neglected by far too many fraternities. Some of the best men on campus can be pledged in open rush—often with no competition at all! These are men who for one reason or another didn't participate in formal rush. Perhaps they didn't like the mechanics of highly-organized rush periods. Maybe they didn't want to pay a registration fee or be on campus for rush.

Quite probably they didn't participate in formal rush because they

thought they didn't want to belong to a fraternity. Some of the best men on campus fall in this group. The benefits of fraternity life can be proved to them. Often they have already begun to recognize the benefits but now have no way to expose themselves to rush.

So, if formal rush restrictions have got you down, wheel out this sure-fire secret weapon and enjoy the benefits of plain old-fashioned, uncluttered, open rush.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the Author and the Operation Challenge Committee. The members of the Operation Challenge Committee are: Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi, Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi, John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alan A. Wheeler, Sigma Nu, and Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, Chairman.

1500-Mile Hike to Fairbanks, Alaska

by Ted Struble

Photo on cover courtesy of Wide World Photos, Inc.

Fifteen hundred and twenty-three miles is a long walk regardless of where it is, but the fact that this 1,523-mile hike covers the Alcan Highway makes it a much more unusual adventure.

Four of us left Lansing, Michigan, on June 15, 1963, drove to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and from there started the hike to Fairbanks, Alaska. During the six weeks of walking, many changes have been made in the original plans.

Parker Seiler, the 37-year-old Lansing teacher who organized the venture and who intended to be one of the three hikers, was forced to drop from the walk at 101 miles because of shin splints and other leg trouble.

FILMING WALK

He has joined John Hall as cook and driver in the travelbus, which carries food and camping gear for the four men. This has given him more time for side trips while gathering background material and filming a travelogue he plans to show in the Lansing area in the early spring.

Hall, 26, has also found some points of interest far off the highway. He left the party at Ft. Nel-

son, B.C., and signed as chief cook and bottle washer on a supply barge making a six-day run up the Nelson and Liard Rivers.

The eventual destination was the Hudson Bay trading post at Ft. Liard, a remote Indian settlement in the Northwest Territory.

On his way to rejoin our group, Hall also tried his hand at mountain climbing with evident success as he returned to the rest of us alive and in one piece.

That leaves the two walking members of the party, Keith Cossey, a 17-year-old East Lansing High School senior, and myself.

Our routine these 7 weeks has been sleep, eat and walk.

Excluding half-day rests in Ft. Nelson and Whitehorse, every day has been 12 to 14 hours on the road in which we average between 35 and 40 miles.

LITTLE TROUBLE

Keith, having just finished a track season, had little leg or foot trouble, but I found quite the opposite. I came into camp with aching feet every night, but there is much out there to take our minds off our feet.

Weather has proven a big factor we hadn't planned on. Heat, cold, wind and rain have all had a shot at us, and even a combination of all four on the same day.

We came through on a section of road hours before landslides and washouts caused by heavy rains,

took the road out in 43 places and stopped traffic for two days.

Since 1,100 miles of the road is gravel, several dry days can bring choking clouds of dust from every passing vehicle.

Wildlife and scenery are other interesting diversions. Moose, elk, bear, lynx and fox are plentiful in the endless forests which line the road, while the vast mountain ranges that are always in the distance are the homes of the Dall sheep and mountain goats.

FRESH MEAT SOURCE

The lakes and rivers along the road are filled with game fish. Hall, the party fisherman, has provided the only fresh meat on the trip in the form of northern pike and arctic grayling from the lakes and rivers.

Perhaps the one factor that has made this hike possible for Keith and me are the Canadian people and tourists from the States.

Hardly a day passes without half a dozen people stopping to talk and wish us luck, maybe with a sandwich or a cold bottle of pop.

Likewise, the Canadian people have taken us into their homes and lodges for dinner and conversation. One man even drove 10 miles out of his way to drop off a sack of cookies his wife had made for us.

We reached Fairbanks amid a festival atmosphere: we had been expected!

We notified the newspapers in Fairbanks when we were a couple days' walk away in case some folks wanted to walk the last few miles with us. Over 80 persons accepted the invitation for the final few miles, but a dozen girls accompanied us the last 15 miles.

Fairbanks feted us at luncheons by the Rotary International and the Lions Club. The City housed us at the University of Alaska in suburban college. We were generally treated royally for our six-day stay.

This is, if I may quote the Anchorage newspaper as it quoted me earlier, "It's a Helluva long road."

THE GEORGE STARR LASHER LIVING LEGACY October 25, 1964

PROGRAM

- President Vernon R. Alden
Dr. L. J. Hortin, *Director of the Ohio University School of Journalism*
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barnette
Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers
Mr. Howard R. Alter, Jr., *President of the Theta Chi Grand Chapter*
Mr. John Whiting, *Executive Vice President of Popular Science Publishing Company*
Dr. George W. Starcher, *President of the University of North Dakota*

MRS. DOROTHY SIDDONS LASHER RODGERS

Mrs. Dorothy Siddons Lasher Rodgers was graduated *cum laude* from Ohio University in 1950, and received her Master's Degree from Northwestern University. Both she and Mrs. Barnette are direct descendents of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, English tragedienne. Mrs. Rodgers was very active in the theater at Ohio University, where she had major parts in numerous productions. Dr. Rodgers received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Rodgers is working on a research project at Cornell University sponsored by the National Science Foundation. They have three children: Christy, age 6, David Maxwell and Mark Ryerson (twins), age 3.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH BARNETTE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Barnette is a graduate of the Ohio University School of Journalism, where she received her BSJ in 1942. Mrs. Barnette was the first woman editor of the *Ohio University Post* and also the first woman on the editorial staff of *Editor & Publisher*. She served as Public Relations Director of the Retail Division, Bureau of Advertising, ANPA. Mrs. Barnette writes a book review column for the *Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*.

She is a direct descendent of Dr. Comfort Starr who settled in Massachusetts in 1624, and of the noted 18th century tragedienne Sarah Siddons. Her mother, Elizabeth Siddons, was a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art and her grandfather, Frederick L. Siddons, was justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.



Mrs. Rodgers



Mrs. Barnette

GEORGE STARR LASHER

George Starr Lasher dedicated his life to people. Teaching journalism and contributing to fraternity growth were his principle pursuits in a life devoted to young people.

He believed that people learn by doing. He carried this conviction to the ultimate in his beloved School of Journalism, which he founded at Ohio University in 1924.

He believed the Greek system also served individuals through their participation. He was "Mr. Greek" to Ohio University students for his founding of Greek Week. Professor Lasher was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and served in the organization as National Secretary, National President, and editor of its publication, *The Rattle*, for 27 years.

For his efforts in journalism education the Ohio General Assembly passed a resolution in 1949 commending him—the first time this legislative body had honored a university professor. Professor Lasher obtained his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work at Columbia University.

THE GEORGE STARR LASHER LIVING LEGACY

The George Starr Lasher Living Legacy will be a constant reminder that Professor Lasher believed individuals learn by doing.

The money available from this endowment will provide an annual opportunity for a student of senior rank to visit New York City during spring vacation in an effort to encourage and afford a variety of intellectual and cultural experiences. A selected committee shall choose a recipient on the basis of senior rank, intellectual and cultural curiosity, a written expression of the applicant's desire to win this award, and extra-curricular activities. In the event of equal qualification the award is to be granted to an individual who has not had this type of experience.

This endowment of \$5,000 is being made today by Professor Lasher's daughters, Mrs. Kenneth A. (Mary Elizabeth) Barnette and Mrs. Robert R. (Dorothy Siddons) Rodgers.

How to Win the Lewis Trophy

— Gamma Psi, a living example

In April of 1963 Gamma Psi, University of Puget Sound, became so critical that the University said they would have to take some positive action or close the Chapter. The Chapter was put under the control of an alumni committee headed by John Rummell. The situation was discussed at some length at the Regional Conference and successful chapters were asked for help and guidance. Two men from Alpha Sigma Chapter at the University of Oregon, Harold Snow, who was president at the time, and Michael Vawter, the immediate past-president of the Chapter, took four days of their own spring vacation to live with the group and try to analyze their problems and build spirit. They

recommended certain men for the new officers of the Chapter and talked men into moving back into the house. The Alumni Board followed their recommendations and set up a new set of officers. Bob Summers, Regional Counselor at the time, made a trip to Tacoma and met with these men, their advisors and school officials. A LaDue emergency loan was obtained to redecorate and refurnish the living areas of the house. Mr. Larry Stenberg, Director of Men's Affairs at the University of Puget Sound, worked very closely with the group. An appeal was made in an effort to obtain a transfer student to assist. Two outstanding applicants answered the call. They were Fred Loffer, a junior

from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, and Jim Jones, Arizona State University, who had been president of his chapter there. Both men had such outstanding records that the University said they would help by granting half tuition scholarships. A third high caliber man transferred on his own (David Erickson) from Linfield College. Due to the fact that such a fine chapter was developed in a short period of time, the University has let bids for a \$150,000 house to house 44 men. The house has been designed according to Theta Chi specifications on University property. The Chapter will have the responsibility of furnishing it. They expect to be in the new house in the fall of 1965.

How Gamma Psi won

LEWIS TROPHY REPORT

One of the most noticeable first appearances of Gamma Psi Chapter is the well kept, tastefully decorated appearance of the chapter facilities. The house was redecorated, in large part, through the labor of the members, last summer before school. The pride in the chapter's house is certainly evidenced by a clean Theta Chi home at U.P.S.

Chapter spirit—a most intangible asset—except here at Gamma Psi. The spirit and cohesiveness of this group has been phenomenal all year. Examples are numerous—over $\frac{3}{4}$ of

the chapter up all night for Homecoming, 100% attendance at Homecoming activities. The same enthusiasm carries over on to a national level. Larry Stenberg, Director of Men's Affairs, can be quoted, “. . . and another thing, these boys are always thinking on a national fraternity level,” when referring to Theta Chis at U.P.S. (Speaking at Founder's Day).

The areas of Ritual Procedure and Formal meetings prior to this year were in severe need of review and re-establishment. For the *first time* in *many* years a full and com-

plete initiation was given to 14 men over the year. Under the direction of transfers Fred Loffer and Jim Jones, instruction and practice in fraternity traditions and ritual was given. The chapter now conducts its meetings in secret function according to the ritual and tradition of Theta Chi.

Participation in campus projects is a keynote to chapter success and its campus image. The progress of Gamma Psi in this area has been so great it is hard to imagine. Our image has grown spectacularly in this area. We now have men with

student body offices. We have men with important chairmanships. We have men tapped for campus honoraries. We even have men forming new honoraries. Theta Chi at Puget Sound has assumed a position on campus this year in comparison to last years mere existence.

Social attributes and manners have long been a strong point of this chapter and they have continued to be so. Drinking is a problem on most campuses. Through mature leadership and strictly enforced by-laws, this problem has been minimized considerably.

Help week and Hell week elimination If one area could be singled out as the one most needing improvement at Gamma Psi, this would be it. What could be looked upon as a stigma on the chapter progress this year, I believe, has become one of the most maturing and stabilizing events of the entire year. Being actually involved with a hazing incident has caused the complete and immediate removal of anything that even resembles a Hell week. The chapter has now turned to a sound help week program for its pre-initiation activities.

The chapter management has been excellent this year. Under able presidents Fred Loffer and Bill Vetter and Rush Chairman Jim Andrews, Theta Chi picked the third largest pledge class on campus. Under Pledge Marshall Dave Erickson, this class was thoroughly schooled in fraternity tradition and practice. Under the tremendous leadership of Scholarship Chairman John Leonard, the chapter grades improved from a 2.28 to a 2.57 on a four point scale and from fifteen men below a 2.00 to only four men below (the lowest number and percent below on campus second semester).

In summation, Gamma Psi has made much outstanding progress this year in every area to be discussed for consideration of the Lewis Award. It is for these reasons that

we think Gamma Psi of Theta Chi Fraternity is indeed the most improved chapter in the nation.

Fraternally,
Jim Jones, President
Gamma Psi Chapter
Theta Chi Fraternity

REGIONAL REPORT FOR MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER

The most noticeable improvement of the chapter over the past year has been the number and quality of men now present as compared to one year ago. Starting the year with eighteen men, we have increased our membership to now include forty-four men. The expansion program started at the beginning of the year when this core of eighteen men performed under pressure to pledge sixteen men during formal rush. At one point during informal rush, the pledge class numbered twenty-three men. This was the third largest pledge class on campus and second to none in quality. To each one of these twenty-three pledges, belonging to Theta Chi Fraternity was a personal challenge—a challenge to be tops on campus in every category as soon as possible. The pledge class sponsored a pledge dance, a project, and exemplified a spirit of unity not shown by any other pledge class on campus. With the increased number of men, additional living facilities were needed. Along with remodeling the present house, an additional house was leased and another obtained from the school. One can see that the increased enrollment has been a significant indicator of improvement.

Last year's stagnant social program has this year become a rigorous program enjoyed by the entire campus. Through a number of well-organized firesides, exchanges, and major functions, Gamma Psi has been building a strong campus

image. Some of the major functions have included a Christmas Party, a Jungle Party, the Paddy Murphy dance, and the "Dream Girl Ball" to be held this week-end at Rosario on Orcas Island. Not only has Theta Chi been known for their own social program this year but also fully supporting the campus social program. An example of this support could be witnessed by the 100% attendance at the Homecoming Dance, the biggest campus dance of the year. One can discern how this social program would improve campus image.

Another factor influencing campus image is the well-balanced intramural program presented by Gamma Psi chapter this year. We placed fourth out of eleven teams in football not losing any game by more than one touchdown. Volleyball and basketball showed us flooring good teams with Gary Hoppis being nominated as the outstanding player of the intramural basketball season. We placed second in bowling and golf with Jack Cowan being named best bowler of the season and Pete Ramstedt taking runner-up to the medalist in the intramural golf match. We are currently participating in softball. Considering that we did not participate in intramurals last year, this would have to be considered a major improvement.

It is fairly well evident that an improved rush program was inaugurated this year. With the use of seminar programs, person to person contact, and the use of rush functions after evening meals, we fared well in the rush competition. With filed analysis sheets on our rush program this year, next year's rush program should be more improved and better established.

Although scholarship is one of the weaker points this year, improvements have also been made in our scholarship program. Trying to base our program on developing the proper academic attitude, results are now starting to be seen. First semester

we accrued a 2.29 house average which was fifth out of seven fraternities. But at mid-term this semester we were in the upper three fraternities regarding unsatisfactory grade reports. So one can see improvement has also been made in the area of scholarship.

Something that has been a joy to witness is the improved internal attitudes and structures of Gamma Psi. The spirit and unity among the men is responsible for the other improvements. No longer is there a feeling that we are sub-par to other fraternities on campus, but the feeling now existing is one of pride. So, therefore, one can see the internal structure has definitely improved.

We have improved our relationship with parents, faculty, administration, and alumni through the course of the year. In November we sponsored a fraternity Parent's weekend which consisted of an organized orientation program and "get-acquainted" program. As a result of this week-end, a Mothers' Club was established which has grown and prospered through the year. They meet bi-weekly and have donated crested plates, a refrigerator, and a fireplace screen to the men, plus sponsoring a Christmas party. They are now in the process of planning a "Dream Girl Tea" following the selection of a Dream Girl. Improved relations have also been made with the faculty and administration through the use of after-dinner speakers, personal conferences, and just the fact that they have been witnessing our improvement. The feelings of the administration are well-exemplified in the attached letter written by Larry Stenberg, Dean of Men's Affairs. Our recently selected faculty advisor, Mr. Lewis Dibble, is a very well-liked and influential person on campus. Although the alumni situation has proved discouraging throughout the majority of the year, recent improvement has been made



due to the Founders' Day Banquet sponsored by the undergraduate chapter. So, one realizes that tremendous improvements have been made in the area of parents, faculty and administration, and alumni contacts and relationships.

All of these improvements have been witnessed by the entire campus and therefore our campus image has grown by leaps and bounds. Further proof of the rise of our campus image can be witnessed through our active participation in campus activities and campus politics. Our group actively supported all Homecoming activities—winning second place in the displays, second place in the car caravan, second place in spirit, and first place in Homecoming dance participation. Wayne Fisk represented us well on the school football team. Jim Leggett is an outstanding member of the University of Puget Sound crew team. Rick Cook is active in drama. Doug Smith is active on the school paper. Phil Jones is active in the Adelprians and Pep Band while accumulating a 3.94 grade point average. Phil and Jim Leggett are also active in the ROTC program. Jim Jones was one of the four men on campus to obtain a 4.00 grade point average while also providing tremendous leadership for the house. We are well-represented on campus committees. Jim Jones was chairman of a Homecoming committee. Keith Jangard was chairman of the Daffodil Float. Layne Alexander is on

the Campus Films committee among others and Jim Corbin is on the joint IFC and Panhellenic Public Relations Committee. We are very honored to have one of the outstanding men in Gamma Psi, Jack Cowan, selected to the position of secretary of Inter-fraternity Council. This is the first time in five or six years a man from Theta Chi has held a position on the council. We are also very proud of Jim Corbin, who was recently tapped as an Intercollegiate Knight. Jim is the first Theta Chi in several years on our campus to be bestowed with this honor. Jim Jones, Dave Erickson, and myself are now instrumental in promoting a senior men's academic honorary to be associated with Blue Key. Dave Erickson and I are also in a select group who are revamping Choppers (a spirit organization on campus). Our campus image can further be exemplified by my recent election as second-vice president of the student body. The evolution of Theta Chi in campus politics is a first for Gamma Psi chapter. Definitely our campus image has grown immensely this year, which is the most significant indicator of overall improvement.

I am amazed at the progress made within Gamma Psi in such a short period of time. Men on campus respect Theta Chi, women on campus are always commenting favorably about our fraternity, and the administration of the school has marveled many times at the progress made by Gamma Psi this year. In conclusion, I can say that we are competing for the most improved chapter award this year, but if progress continues as hoped for, next year we will be competing for outstanding chapter award of the Region.

Thank you for your consideration.

Fraternally,
Fred Loffer,
Past President,
Gamma Psi Chapter
Theta Chi Fraternity

Zeta Beta Becomes Number 131

— Fifth Michigan Chapter Installed

The fifth Theta Chi chapter in Michigan is Zeta Beta, officially installed at Adrian College on Saturday, October 24, 1964 at 2:30 in the afternoon. The installation ceremony was held in the Tobias Room of the Richie Dining Complex.

National and regional executives of Theta Chi present to conduct the installation were the national president, Howard R. Alter, Jr.; national counselor, Spencer D. Shank; national vice president, Willis P. Lanier; executive director, George W. Chapman; field secretary, David H. Lee; and national historian, William T. Gillis.

Along with the national and executive officers, Theta Chi's present to administer the installation were from Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, and Eastern Michigan University.

After the installation ceremony an Open House was held in the Tobias Room. Dean of the College, Dr. Darrell Pollard, President of the College, Dr. John Dawson, and Theta Chi regional director, Jack Wilcox were present.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet was James M. Morgan, '66, of Zeta Beta. The guest speakers were Dean Darrell Pollard; President John Dawson; national president, Howard R. Alter, Jr.; executive director, George Chapman; and Stanley M. Legenc, '65, president of Zeta Beta. Each man spoke about our transition from the American Commons Club to Theta Chi.

Zeta Beta was founded as Adrian Commons Club in 1935. In that year a group of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon actives and pledges joined a group of independ-

ents in the general dissatisfaction with the deteriorating fraternal life on Adrian campus and the fraternal unconcern for the overlooked and disregarded independents. In secret cooperation with Dr. Harlan Fee-man, then president of the college, a constitution was developed evolving a new democratic fraternity. The fraternity was based upon the same precepts as the Commons Clubs although there was no connection at

that time. Nine men were the nucleus of this organization and they were headed by Robert Cairins and Dave Curtis, former Greek pledges.

The constitution was approved by the executive body of the College, and the new fraternity made a surprise move by entering rush week. Overcoming difficulty presented by the surprised Greek fraternities, the group scored a smashing success and pledged a large number of men.

Pictured below is Zeta Beta president Stanley Logenic, left, receiving congratulations from Dr. John Dawson, Adrian College President.



Having developed a secure local group, the men then became interested in the American Association of Commons Clubs which was the embodiment of their fraternal ideals and beliefs. After a probationary period, the chapter entered the national organization on January 19, 1936. During the war the chapter was carried on by the lone efforts of Herb Brown and it began a new period of growth at the close of World War II.

The Commons Club served the Adrian Campus and it served it well. The chapter participated in the intramural program wholeheartedly and produced many fine teams. Last year the chapter won the bowling championship. As for scholarship, the Commons Club excelled. It won the scholastic cup here at Adrian College fourteen of the last seventeen years. The Commons Club fulfilled its purpose at Adrian College and with the name no longer holding the prestige it had in the past, it was decided a change was necessary. The American Association of Commons Clubs was a weak organization and could offer no help against the strong Greek nationals.

On April 4, 1964 a special convention of the American Association of Commons Clubs was held and Adrian and the other remaining chapter, Dennison, dissolved the national. After careful consideration, Theta Chi was unanimously chosen.

Many of the men in Zeta Beta have, or are holding important positions on campus. The athletic teams are represented by our members. The chapter, as previously mentioned, finished first among the fraternities in scholastic point average.

The Zeta Beta chapter is housed in a beautiful nineteenth century brick home. The building contains three stories and everyone is impressed by its "at home atmosphere." The house has many additions and at present is capable of



Theta Chi's newest chapter is housed in this beautiful nineteenth century brick residence located in Adrian, Michigan.

housing 20 men comfortably. The chapter is especially lucky to have a wonderful house mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones, better known as "mom."

Adrian College was established at Leoni, Michigan in 1845, under the name of Michigan Union College. In 1859 circumstances indicated the advisability of relocating the college, and in that year it was moved to the city of Adrian. The city of Adrian is located in Southeast lower Michigan and has a population around 20,000. The 1963 enrollment for the fall semester was approximately 1100. Of this total 700 are men.

Adrian College is a four-year liberal arts college related to The Methodist Church. It offers courses of instruction and training for those who have already chosen certain vocations and professions. Adrian aims also to help those undecided students to become fully aware of their capacities, and also of their opportunities for self-realization in the various field of their developing interest. The majority of students are in teacher education.

Within the last ten years Adrian's campus has been almost completely transformed. The few remaining old buildings will be torn down this

summer as more new buildings go up. Adrian College is one of the most rapidly growing small colleges in the midwest.

The fraternities, other than Zeta Beta, located on the campus are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a local Psi Sigma Rho.

The charter members of Zeta Beta are: Officers of the undergraduate chapter, Stanley M. Legeg, '65, chapter president, Birmingham, Michigan; John D. Correll, '66, chapter vice-president, Birmingham, Michigan; Terrance C. Fleetham, '65, chapter secretary, Sunfield, Michigan; Peter K. O'Malley, '66, chapter treasurer, Elmhurst, New York; Norman L. Colbry, '66, chapter marshal, Breckenridge, Michigan; James M. Morgan, '66, chapter chaplain, Portland, Michigan; Norman A. Bukwaz, '66, chapter historian, Flushing, Michigan; William E. Mapes, '65, chapter librarian, Manitou Beach, Michigan; Frances P. Clark, '65, chapter first guard, Pinckney, Michigan; Paul E. Loo, '67, chapter second guard, Maumee, Ohio; and Jeffrey A. Kranitz, '65, chapter assistant treasurer, Youngstown, Ohio.

Other members of the undergrad-

uate chapter are: William B. Billig, '67, Rochester, Michigan; Robert E. Peterson, '67, Stephenson, Michigan; David L. Pierce, '67, rush chairman, La Grange, Indiana; Bryce P. Roekle, '67, spring formal chairman, Adrian, Michigan; Robert R. Schroth, '65, Rocky River, Ohio; Thomas J. Smith, '67 Medina, New York; Ronald G. Stevenson, '67, Troy, Michigan; Donald M. Taylor, '67, chapter social chairman, Berkeley, Michigan; Gene H. Thaler, '65, Freeport, Michigan; Michael K. Thompson, '65, Paradise, Michigan; and Samuel A. Yarlott, '65, Constantine, Michigan.

Alumni chapter members are: Alan F. Cicotte, '60, Detroit, Michigan; Stuart S. Copeland, '64, Adrian, Michigan; Joseph W. Dibley, '64, Romeo, Michigan; Robert C. Drager, '63, Howell, Michigan; Ronald E. Huff, '63, Columbus, Ohio; William M. Holdsworth, '61, Park Forest, Illinois; Eric D. Sullivan, '61, Adrian, Michigan; Donald B. Summers, '65, Flint, Michigan; Harley R. Varwig, Jr., '64, Toledo, Ohio; and James C. Wilson, '63, Jasper, Ohio; Donald E. Bodley, Ph.D., Adrian, Michigan; Paul J. Niehaus, M.S., Adrian, Michigan; Miles L. Peele, Ph.D., Adrian, Michigan; H. Eugene Powell, Maumee, Ohio; James B. King, M.A., '61, Adrian, Michigan; Ray W. Halberstadt, '55, Brooklyn, Michigan; Philip H. Wigent, '52, Temperance, Michigan; William L. Saunders, '51, Detroit, Michigan; Gerald D. Bonneville, Jr., '52, Bryan, Ohio; Richard G. Rust, Ph.D., Battle Creek, Michigan; J. Jerry B. Layman, '60, Adrian, Michigan; Floyd D. Brown, '59, Battle Creek, Michigan; Donald E. Miller, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lewis H. Brumbaugh, D.D., Adrian, Michigan; and Ray W. Herrick, Tecumseh, Michigan.

The Pledges of Zeta Beta are John Gunthrop, '67, Howe, Indiana; Daniel Lee Jones, '67, Huntington Woods, Michigan; Russell Jones, '67,

Theta Chi Luncheon, NIC Meeting, Cincinnati Club, Cincinnati, Ohio, December 5, 1965.



Pictured above are Theta Chi members who attended a luncheon on December 5, 1964, at the Cincinnati Club, Cincinnati, Ohio. The luncheon was held in conjunction with the annual NIC meeting. Seated on either side of the table in front are: (Left) Jack Cowan, Gamma Psi, Puget Sound; (Right) Ken Thomas, Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest. Seated around the head table: (Left to right) Dean V. J. Miller, Delta Pi, Indiana State; Ron Wiberg, Theta, University of Massachusetts; Joe D. Ross, Jr., Alpha Eta, National Secretary; Dusty Rhodes, Delta, Secretary NBT, Past National President, Past President N.I.C.; Dick Duncan, Gamma Kappa, Treasurer Foundation Chapter, Past National Secretary, local NIC committee; Dean Robert Bishop, Beta Omicron, Cincinnati; George Chapman, Omega, Executive Director. Standing: (Left to right) Dennis Starkey, Beta Omicron, Cincinnati; Tim Skidmore, Gamma Delta, Florida Southern; Joe Foyle, Beta Delta, Rutgers; Jim Hagedorn, Gamma Delta, Florida Southern; Howard R. Alter, Jr., Omega, National President; Bill McKee, Gamma Mu, Bowling Green; Mike Coates, Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan; Mal Rioux, Epsilon Beta, Lycoming; Ken Maher, Delta Omega, Ripon; Ron Allan, Beta Omicron, Cincinnati. Present at the luncheon but not pictured was Jim Berg, Alpha Rho, University of Washington.

Farmington, Michigan; Terry Robinson, '66, Warren, Michigan; and

Leon Van Dierendonck, '67, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

A Theta Chi Mom Speaks Out

— Interested Mothers help Theta Chi

by Mrs. Leonard C. Oftedal

Since I have a son who is a Theta Chi, my interest in the fraternity is not unusual. To me, it is most rewarding to know that this particular fraternity, chosen by my son, is second to none. It boasts a membership of wonderful, outstanding young men. I look forward with eager interest, the news of achievements and accomplishments of these young men, knowing that a number of them will be the leaders of our tomorrow. I also look forward to each edition of *The Rattle* of Theta Chi that comes to our home that tells of the strength of the fraternity, and very often re-read an old copy that I find hard to discard. It was at this particular time after re-reading the interesting article in the 1963 summer folio, "Alumni Can Help Their Chapter," written by Ray Blackwell, that tempted me to write about another group that does much for fratern-

nities but is little heard from. They are the Womens Clubs comprised of mothers and wives of fraternity boys. Not the dessert-eating, bridge-playing groups, but the hard working groups with worthwhile goals who do much to help fraternities all over the country without the obligation that is expected of the alumni.

I am very proud to belong to such a group and hope that through this article, relating to our success, other mothers clubs will find inspiration.

The Theta Chi Fraternity Womens Club of Fresno, California is a well organized and very active group. Since a club finds its strength in its active members with good leadership, we feel very fortunate—for we have that strength.

Six years ago (1958) when the Theta Chi Womens Club was founded by a bare handful of moms, each was compelled to hold an office, and in some instances, held

more than one office. The whole group comprised the executive board and they were so busy holding that office and being chairmen of one man committees that little time was given to organizing. They automatically fell into the category of being organized. They also had an ingredient that makes for success—Faith. It was a struggle to get attendance and members since so many lived out of town but much credit and a great deal of gratitude goes to those few mothers that held the group together and did not despair. They worked hard to raise money for comforts for the boys and each dish towel, pot holder, piece of china and utensil was a welcome article to the chapter house. Perhaps, too, because a little bit of Mom's love went with it.

The story, after a few years of strong leadership and hard working mothers is in such contrast. The past year alone (1963-64) is a record to be proud of and a challenge to all Fraternity Mothers Clubs.

Since it is our purpose to make a home away from home for our boys, it is their immediate comfort that is our goal.

In October of 1963, Theta Chi Fraternity realized a dream come true and moved into their new chapter house. So many things were needed to give a touch of hominess to all areas in the new house that it created the problem of where to begin. This is where the fun started. The mothers took the situation in hand immediately, and with alumni approval, dug right in, so to speak. It was agreed that drapes for the upstairs bedroom areas, office and house mother's quarters, numbering 25 rooms, was a must and the best place to begin. Several trips were made to a public auction yard where groups may rent tables and sell discards. With the generous donations of discarded clothing and household articles by members and interested friends, our tables made

(Continued on page 21)

Kindling The Blaze — 1962-63

A report on scholarship of all Theta Chi Chapters



William T. Gillis, Rutgers
Director of Scholarship

A year ago, I wrote an article for the Rattle, discussing the previous year's scholastic record of Theta Chi Fraternity, and entitled it "To Build a Fire." It is perhaps appropriate to label this follow-up in a like manner, hopeful that perhaps we can awaken our undergraduate chapters to the need of better scholarship, although reporting a dismal accounting for the academic year 1962-63.

At the national convention just past, the Stanford Trophy, awarded to the chapter with the highest scholarship record for the previous year, was presented to Miami University's Gamma Kappa Chapter, with its president, Bruce Kenyon, accepting the award on behalf of the chapter. The winning average was computed by the scholastic "index," the standard—although controversial—measure for a chapter's grades throughout all of NIC's member fraternities. Gamma Kappa's average nosed out the previous year's winner, Delta Chi Chapter at Lenoir-

Rhyme, with a 17.36% above the all-men's average. In their respective institution size classes, Iota Chapter at Colgate and Psi Chapter at Wisconsin, in addition to Delta Chi, won plaques for their high scholarship. Winners and those chapters which placed in the running are listed in Chart 1. They deserve high commendation for their fine records.

We should look with greater pride at those chapters which have made a remarkable stride in improving grades. These chapters might rank near the bottom on their respective campuses, or near the top. What is important is that they improved during the academic year just past. These chapters, headed by Alpha Upsilon at Nebraska, are shown in Chart 2. In some of the cases known to me personally, I know that this improvement did not just happen by accident. It was planned and executed with care.

The list of first place chapters (Chart 3) dwindled considerably from the preceding year. It is too

bad that campuses with larger numbers of fraternities cannot have a Theta Chi chapter at their top.

But the full tale is told by the listing of all of our chapters (Chart 4), a digest of which will tell us that our academic picture is a little less than what it was the year before. A summary table is as follows:

TABLE 1 — CHANGE IN CHAPTER RANKINGS
Number of Chapters that:

	1960-61	1961-62	1962-63
Were Last	16	21	22
Regressed More Than 10 Index Points	10	19	14
Improved More Than 10 Index Points	9	6	12
Were First	9	6	3
Retrogressed	53	58	59
Improved	51	55	48
Were Below All-Men's Average	61	51	66
Were Below All-Fraternity Average	73	54	72

What is shown by this table is self-evident: Theta Chi scholarship is not good. Charts 5 and 6 demonstrate this more fully. It perhaps is not surprising that the two chapters which head the list of chapters regressing more than 10.00 index points are now no longer in existence. In the hard scholastic competition on our present-day campuses, there is no place for those who cannot compete. Scholarship is but one means of measuring a chapter's contribution to its members and of measuring its general state of health, but it is consistently a valid one.

I have consulted with Gamma Kappa Chapter to inquire what the chapter's method was of improving scholarship. I was told that they have no gimmicks, no study table, no awards for scholarship. Instead, they maintain an atmosphere for studying, with a cooperative spirit built in during the pledge training period wherein one man learns to

help another who is having academic problems. It seems that here-in lies the true expression of fraternal feeling, one which should have its rewards in many areas of fraternity life, not alone scholarship. It was no surprise that the Gamma Kappa system has good results. This system follows exactly the case studies that have been made across our country for methods of improving chapter scholarship. We hold out this suggestion as a torch to all our chapters with the guarantee that it works. Perhaps now is the time to kindle the flame.

CHART 1 — Division Winners in Scholarship, 1962-1963

	Index
Small Institutions (up to 1299 men)	
Winner — Delta Chi Chapter	+16.54
Runner-up — Beta Psi Chapter	+10.48
Hon. men. — Epsilon Beta Chapter	+10.44
Lower Middle Institutions (1300-2699 men)	
Winner — Iota Chapter	+11.86
Runner-up — Delta Sigma Chapter	+10.32
Hon. men. — Epsilon Theta Chapter	+9.32
Upper Middle Institutions (2700-4999 men)	
Winner — Gamma Kappa Chapter	+17.36
Runner-up — Beta Sigma Chapter	+9.02
Large Institutions (over 5000 men)	
Winner — Psi Chapter	+14.42
Runner-up — Beta Iota Chapter	+10.16
Hon. men. — Beta Zeta Chapter	+9.31

CHART 2 — Chapters Improving More Than 10 Index Points 1962-1963

Chapter	School	Improvement
Alpha Upsilon	Nebraska	+20.61
Beta Xi	Birmingham-Southern	+16.10
Alpha Phi	Alabama	+15.53
Gamma Theta	San Diego	+14.96
Beta	M.I.T.	+13.64
Psi	Wisconsin	+12.88
Beta Epsilon	Montana State	+12.51
Alpha Epsilon	Stanford	+11.55
Gamma Nu	New Mexico State	+11.04
Gamma Psi	Puget Sound	+10.44
Beta Zeta	Michigan State	+10.31

CHART 3 — Chapters Ranking First on Campus 1962-1963

Chapter	School	Rank	Index
Delta Chi	Lenoir Rhyne	1-4	+16.54
Delta Alpha	Linfield	1-2	+7.32
Gamma Epsilon	Western State	1-2	-9.81 (1)

1962-1963 SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

CHART 4 — Ranking Order of Theta Chi Chapters by NIC Index

Chapter	School	Compus Rank	AFA	Index	Change	Alpha Kappa Epsilon Iota Epsilon Omicron Beta Delta Beta Lambda Beta Xi Delta Psi Rho Beta Rho Zeta Nu Alpha Iota Beta Chi Gamma Iota Delta Nu Delta Pi Beta Mu Alpha Rho Delta Tau Beta Pi Epsilon Alpha Alpha Phi Gamma Zeta Alpha Beta Alpha Mu Beta Upsilon Delta Alpha Nu Sigma Delta Rho Delta Zeta Delta Xi Alpha Chi Gamma Theta Epsilon Rho Xi Delta Phi Phi Beta Gamma Rho	West Virginia East Carolina Worcester Waynesburg Rutgers Akron Birmingham-Southern Kansas Illinois Illinois Wesleyan New Hampshire Hampden-Sydney Indiana Allegheny Connecticut Vermont Indiana State (Ind.) Middlebury Washington Kent State Monmouth High Point Alabama Oklahoma State Pittsburgh Iowa State Fresno State R.P.I. Georgia Tech Oregon State North Carolina State Omaha Valparaiso Syracuse San Diego Rider Virginia North Texas State N. D. State M.I.T. Florida State	13-18 below 2-8 above 2-10 above 4-4 below 14-25 below 7-7 below 4-6 below 15-24 below 22-52 below 3-4 below 7-11 below 6-8 below 13-28 below 6-7 below 15-17 below 10-14 below 5-5 below 8-8 below 24-31 below 9-15 below 4-4 below 5-6 below 13-23 below 12-22 below 6-14 above 17-31 below 3-8 above 13-27 above 25-26 below 21-32 below 17-17 below 4-5 below 10-10 below 18-27 below 7-11 below 2-4 below 20-30 below 9-9 below 7-7 below 20-27 below 14-17 below	+ 1.35 + 1.24 + 0.98 + 0.68 + 0.54 + 0 - 0.34 - 0.62 - 1.25 - 1.29 - 1.66 - 1.76 - 2.16 - 2.20 - 2.43 - 2.54 - 2.58 - 2.91 - 2.94 - 3.01 - 3.10 - 3.17 - 3.24 - 3.73 - 3.79 - 3.80 - 4.15 - 4.22 - 4.54 - 5.27 - 5.43 - 5.66 - 6.07 - 6.13 - 6.49 - 6.53 - 6.61 - 7.26 - 7.36 - 7.46 - 7.98	+ 4.79 - 3.04 - 1.64 - 11.51 - 3.68 - 6.86 - 16.10 - 2.37 - 4.36 - 9.13 - 2.23 - 3.37 - 4.65 - 3.75 - 4.20 - 5.05 - 4.81 - 4.54 - 0.81 - 0.11 - 2.40 - 16.46 - 15.53 - 8.74 - 10.20 - 1.474 - 1.85 - 2.50 - 6.04 - 3.40 - 2.91 - 6.80 - 9.70 - 7.10 - 14.96 - 7.80 - 9.13 - 0.50 - 6.64 - 13.64 - 1.00	
Gamma Kappa	Miami (Ohio)	4-20	above	+17.36	+ 0.93	Alpha Kappa Epsilon Iota	West Virginia	13-18	+ 1.35	below	+ 4.79
Delta Chi	Lenoir Rhyne	1-4	above	+16.54	- 3.94	Epsilon Iota	East Carolina	2-8	+ 1.24	above	- 3.04
Psi	Wisconsin	4-27	above	+14.42	+12.88	Epsilon	Worcester	2-10	+ 0.98	above	- 1.64
Iota	Colgate	3-14	above	+11.86	+ 3.91	Omicron	Waynesburg	4-4	+ 0.68	below	- 11.51
Beta Psi	Presbyterian	2-6	above	+10.86	- 8.98	Beta Delta	Rutgers	14-25	+ 0.54	below	- 3.68
Epsilon Beta	Lycoming	2-4	above	+10.44	+ 3.72	Beta Lambda	Akron	7-7	0	below	- 6.86
Delta Sigma	Clarkson	4-6	below	+10.32	+ 5.69	Beta Xi	Birmingham-Southern	4-6	- 0.34	below	+ 16.10
Beta Iota	Arizona	3-2	above	+10.16	+ 2.95	Delta Psi	Kansas	15-24	- 0.62	below	+ 2.37
Epsilon Sigma	Wagner	2-4	above	+ 9.68	+ 2.95	Rho	Illinois	22-52	- 1.25	below	+ 4.36
Epsilon Theta	Tufts	6-12	above	+ 9.32	- 4.51	Beta Rho	Illinois Wesleyan	3-4	- 1.29	below	- 9.13
Beta Zeta	Michigan State	7-29	above	+ 9.31	+10.94	Zeta	New Hampshire	7-11	- 1.66	below	- 2.23
Beta Sigma	Lehigh	3-30	above	+ 9.02	- 5.14	Nu	Hampden-Sydney	6-8	- 1.76	below	- 3.37
Alpha Sigma	Oregon	3-20	above	+ 8.68	- 0.13	Alpha Iota	Indiana	13-28	- 2.16	below	+ 4.65
Alpha Psi	Maryland	20-24	below	+ 7.90	+ 8.40	Beta Chi	Allegheny	6-7	- 2.20	below	- 3.75
Gamma Delta	Florida Southern	3-10	above	+ 7.65	+ 5.57	Gamma Iota	Connecticut	15-17	- 2.43	below	+ 4.20
Delta Alpha	Linfield	1-2	above	+ 7.32	*	Delta Nu	Vermont	10-14	- 2.54	below	- 5.05
Mu	California	8-43	above	+ 7.04	+ 9.28	Delta Pi	Indiana State (Ind.)	5-5	- 2.58	below	- 4.81
Alpha Zeta	Rochester	3-10	above	+ 6.37	+ 7.81	Beta Mu	Middlebury	8-8	- 2.91	below	+ 4.54
Beta Epsilon	Montana State	2-9	above	+ 6.04	+12.51	Alpha Rho	Washington	24-31	- 2.94	below	+ 0.81
Alpha Upsilon	Nebraska	7-22	above	+ 6.03	+20.61	Delta Tau	Kent State	9-15	- 3.01	below	+ 0.11
Alpha Epsilon	Stanford	4-22	above	+ 5.88	+11.55	Beta Pi	Monmouth	4-4	- 3.10	below	- 2.40
Gamma Mu	Bowling Green	8-15	below	+ 5.82	+ 8.73	Epsilon Alpha	High Point	5-6	- 3.17	below	- 16.46
Lambda	Cornell	6-49	above	+ 5.81	+ 4.50	Alpha Phi	Alabama	13-23	- 3.24	below	+ 15.53
Alpha Tau	Ohio	7-17	above	+ 5.46	+ 7.40	Gamma Zeta	Oklahoma State	12-22	- 3.73	below	+ 8.74
Alpha Xi	Delaware	7-9	below	+ 5.27	+ 1.10	Alpha Beta	Pittsburgh	6-14	- 3.79	above	- 10.20
Delta Kappa	Ball State	2-8	above	+ 4.66	+ 8.60	Alpha Mu	Iowa State	17-31	- 3.80	below	- 1.474
Theta	Massachusetts	5-12	above	+ 4.51	+ 4.51	Beta Upsilon	Fresno State	3-8	- 4.15	above	- 1.85
Beta Omicron	Cincinnati	14-18	below	+ 3.91	+ 0.41	Delta	R.P.I.	13-27	- 4.22	above	- 2.50
Alpha Omega	Lafayette	6-19	above	+ 2.92	-11.64	Alpha Nu	Georgia Tech	25-26	- 4.54	below	- 6.04
Delta Gamma	W. Va. Wesleyan	3-4	below	+ 2.89	+11.41	Sigma	Oregon State	21-32	- 5.27	below	+ 3.40
Gamma Nu	N. Mex. State	5-8	below	+ 2.86	+11.04	Delta Rho	North Carolina State	17-17	- 5.43	below	- 2.91
Gamma Sigma	Duke	10-18	below	+ 2.63	- 4.10	Delta Zeta	Omaha	4-5	- 5.66	below	- 6.80
Epsilon Eta	Indiana State (Pa.)	5-7	below	+ 2.24	- 3.84	Delta Xi	Valparaiso	10-10	- 6.07	below	- 9.70
Beta Phi	Nevada	7-7	below	+ 1.76	- 2.10	Alpha Chi	Syracuse	18-27	- 6.13	below	- 7.10
Delta Iota	Northwestern	9-26	above	+ 1.58	+ 0.24	Gamma Theta	San Diego	7-11	- 6.49	below	+ 14.96
Gamma Eta	Bucknell	5-12	above	+ 1.53	- 1.54	Epsilon Rho	Rider	2-4	- 6.53	below	+ 7.80

Delta Theta	Toledo	9-10	below	- 8.25	+ 0.81	Delta Upsilon	Arizona State	-11.86	-16.00
Gamma Psi	Puget Sound	5-7	below	- 8.30	+ 10.44	Epsilon Kappa	Idaho	-21.80	-13.72
Eta	Rhode Island	13-14	below	- 8.57	-17.61	Gamma Lambda	Denver	-29.74	-13.10
Chi	Auburn	17-22	below	- 8.75	- 5.43	Delta Beta	Georgia	- 9.63	-11.82
Gamma Omicron	Wake Forest	9-10	below	- 8.76	- 9.58	Alpha Omega	Lafayette	+ 2.92	-11.64
Gamma Xi	San Jose State	5-13	above	- 8.77	-10.58	Epsilon Omicron	Waynesburg	+ 0.68	-11.51
Epsilon Zeta	Tampa	3-4	below	- 9.09	- 2.36	Gamma Epsilon	Western State	- 9.81	-10.68
Beta Upsilon	Bradley	10-11	below	- 9.63	- 6.04	Gamma Xi	San Jose State	- 8.77	-10.58
Omega	Penn State	41-46	below	- 9.77	+ 0.05	Alpha Beta	Pittsburgh	- 3.79	-10.20
Gamma Epsilon	Western State	1-2	above	- 9.81	-10.68				
Gamma Chi	Randolph-Macon	7-7	below	-10.39	+ 9.15				
Alpha Gamma	Michigan	32-40	below	-10.95	- 8.18				
Alpha Pi	Minnesota	28-28	below	-11.01	+ 0.89				
Delta Eta	Colorado State	15-15	below	-11.40	- 5.04				
Delta Upsilon	Arizona State	16-17	below	-11.86	-16.00				
Alpha Delta	Purdue	36-38	below	-12.87	- 4.88				
Delta Omega	Ripon	6-6	below	-12.95	- 4.64				
Pi	Dickinson	10-10	below	-14.55	- 4.54				
Beta Eta	Washington Coll.	4-4	below	-14.98	- 5.30				
Epsilon Tau	Stephen F. Austin	4-4	below	-14.99	- 0.97				
Beta Tau	Southern California	24-26	below	-15.54	+ 7.03				
Delta Mu	Texas	32-32	below	-16.75	+ 19.40				
Epsilon Kappa	Idaho	16-16	below	-21.80	-13.72				
Gamma	Maine	15-15	below	-22.44	-11.74				
Beta Nu	Case	12-12	below	-24.86	- 8.63				
Gamma Lambda	Denver	11-12	below	-29.74	-13.10				
Alpha Eta	North Carolina	24-24	below	-39.54	-28.54				

*No report in 1961-62

CHART 5 — Chapters Regressing More Than 10.00 Index Points 1962-1963

Chapter	School	Index	Index Loss
Alpha Eta	North Carolina	-39.54	-28.54
Delta Mu	Texas	-16.75	-19.40
Eta	Rhode Island	- 8.57	-17.61
Epsilon Alpha	High Point	- 3.17	-16.46

CHART 6 — Chapters Ranking Last on Their Campus 1962-1963

Chapter	School	Rank	Index
Beta Phi	Nevada	7-7	+ 1.76
Epsilon Omicron	Waynesburg	4-4	+ 0.68
Beta Lambda	Akron	7-7	0
Delta Pi	Indiana State (Ind.)	5-5	- 2.58
Beta Mu	Middlebury	8-8	- 2.91
Beta Pi	Monmouth	4-4	- 3.10
Delta Rho	North Carolina State	17-17	- 5.43
Delta Xi	Valparaiso	10-10	- 6.07
Delta Phi	North Texas State	9-9	- 7.26
Phi	North Dakota State	7-7	- 7.36
Gamma Chi	Randolph-Macon	7-7	-10.39
Alpha Pi	Minnesota	28-28	-11.01
Delta Eta	Colorado State	15-15	-11.40
Delta Omega	Ripon	6-6	-12.95
Pi	Dickinson	10-10	-14.55
Beta Eta	Washington College	4-4	-14.98
Epsilon Tau	Stephen F. Austin	4-4	-14.99
Delta Mu	Texas	32-32	-16.75
Epsilon Kappa	Idaho	16-16	-21.80
Gamma	Maine	15-15	-22.44
Beta Nu	Case	12-12	-24.86
Alpha Eta	North Carolina	24-24	-39.54

WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNI CHAPTER OPERATES EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Jim Palmer (Xi Chapter, University of Virginia) Past President of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter has appointed Robert J. Kubas (Phi Chapter, North Dakota State University) to be chairman of their Employment Assistance Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to provide a point of contact for any member of Theta Chi Fraternity coming to the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area who is in need of guidance in obtaining a job in any of the varied occupations available in either government or private industry in the area of the Nations Capitol City.

It is suggested that any Brother contemplating a move to the Washington, D. C. area, who does not have a definite commitment for a position, write to Brother Kubas outlining the type of job desired as well as providing a complete resumé of the background of scholastic and work experience which the applicant would bring to his new position.

The Brothers who have been selected to serve on this committee bring to this endeavor a varied field of contact and experience. The applicant will be referred to a committee member best suited to assist. A close follow-up will be maintained to insure that the applicant is fully advised until a definite decision has been reached as to his employment.

The committee members are:

Robert J. Kubas, Chairman, (Phi Chapter, North Dakota State University)
Mark Pugh, (Gamma Sigma Chapter, Duke University)
Robert R. Ayres, Jr., (Alpha Psi Chapter, University of Maryland)
Joe M. Dalton, (Beta Iota Chapter, University of Arizona)
Worthington H. Talcott, (Alpha Psi Chapter, University of Maryland)
James E. Palmer, (Xi Chapter, University of Virginia)
Communications should be addressed to:

Robert J. Kubas
503 Carr Avenue,
Rockville, Maryland 20850

enough, plus cash on hand, to drape the entire bedroom area which cost \$898.00. The living room and foyer was our next project. Two more trips to the auction in cold winter weather netted us almost \$400.00, and with this, the drapes were soon realized.

In conjunction with the formal open house of the chapter's new home in December, The Theta Chi Womens Club held a "Late Shopper's Christmas Bazaar" and all members worked like mad, having just a month to make hundreds of Christmas articles and glamorous goodies. Again the public was generous and \$408.00 was realized. With two more spring trips to the

auction (that even the boys find fun and a good helping-hand pledge project) we earned \$230.00. With this "rich" treasury and 54 paid up members, we have just ordered some beautiful red naugahide, manly looking furniture for the living room of the chapter house. We are closely following a plan set by the alumni and an interior decorator. We have also purchased some large potted ornamental plants and colorful naugahide pillows for the fireside area. At another time the Mother's Club presented the fraternity with crested china, stainless steel table service and ruby colored drinking glasses which are being added to periodically.

That takes care of our financial projects for this past year but it does not stop there. Our help is extended to the young men for many of their social functions. Many members with larger homes have opened their doors wide for teas, rush affairs and holiday festivities. We have made literally hundreds of cookies, salads, hors d'oeuvres, dips, cakes, and endless gallons of punch. We hostess many of their affairs and decorate for many of their functions such as Homecoming, Dream Girl Tea, and the Orchid Ball where this year over 450 orchids and the table and room decorations made the latter affair an outstanding success. We have also decorated for several functions that

the alumni has held.

In all, it sounds like a lot of hard work and it would be foolish to say it isn't, however, to offset the serious purpose of the club, we have many fun nights too that have become traditional. These include a Spring Zany Hat Nite where members wear glamorous or comical hat creations of their own making for prizes. We have a Guest Night and a decorated paper bag Dollar Gift Exchange Night in December that is fun. At each meeting we have a penny march that reveals birthdays and adds to the treasury and a "You Buy Next Time" door prize each month that

also gives the treasury a boost. Interesting guest speakers and entertainment makes each club night an evening to look forward to.

Why do we go to so much trouble? Well, you see, we represent a wonderful group of young men and love them very much. In turn, their praise, respect and gratitude for us is the best pat on the back and makes it all most worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Leonard C. Oftedal
(Publicity chrm. Theta Chi
Women's Club) 1963-64
773 E. Alamos,
Fresno, California

presented at the first home football game. The Delta Xi scholarship award was given to Gary Grams who is studying chemistry at Northwestern University under a graduate assistantship. The Doctor Allen Tuttle award to the outstanding senior was presented to chapter vice president Richard Moellering. For the second year in a row Delta Xi was the host for the annual OX Bow convention. Every chapter present gained many new ideas through the discussions held on every aspect of fraternity life.

University of Southern California

The biggest thing to happen on the U.S.C. campus in a long time was the Theta Chi Delta Delta Delta tin can stacking contest. The stunt captured front page coverage in the Metropolitan Edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, as well as considerable radio and television time. The story, complete with pictures, was carried by the national wire services, and received space in several prominent magazines, including a two page feature in *Life*. Members of Beta Tau received articles and pictures from Theta Chis not only from throughout the United States, but from overseas also.

Los Angeles State College

Pledge Classes: Epsilon Nu garnered the largest pledge class on the L. A. State Campus, adding fourteen new names to the chapter roster. Under a deferred rush program, spring is the active rush season at CSCLA. Beta Tau Chapter landed ten top men, seven of whom were student body presidents of their respective high schools. Largest pledge class in the Region was at San Diego State, where Gamma Theta captured 36 men, largest in the seventeen year history of the chapter. The secret to it all—PERSONALIZED RUSHING! ! !

News Off the College Campus

Oregon

It was our privilege recently to have dinner and a cigar with the boys at Theta Chi fraternity on the University of Oregon campus. All year, the Theta Chis have been inviting guests to come in for a chat. Sometimes the guest is a professor, sometimes a person from the greater Eugene community. Object: mutual discussion. The boys wanted to talk about the "image" (that word again) of the fraternity system, relationships between the university community and downtown, and the state of higher education in Oregon. The visitor who remembers fraternity house functions as more athletic than intellectual is quite impressed today. Apparently something has happened in 25 years—if the Theta Chis are representative. The chief impression is that the boys are well informed. They talked about the state budget, sources of revenue, and demands upon the tax dollar. They knew the names of several of the legislators most involved in higher education's problems. And, most of all, they wondered what they could do, and should do, to help spread

the message that higher education has such a hard time getting across. Things really have changed. Twenty-five years ago, Joe College didn't know when the Legislature was in session, didn't know where it met, and didn't care.

Robert Frazier
Assoc. Editor
Eugene Register

Valparaiso

February 29, 1964 will be remembered by the brothers as a tragic day for Theta Chi. Brother Doug Farney and his pinmate, Dream Girl of Theta Chi, Bonnie Ullrich died from carbon monoxide poisoning. Doug, a senior physical education major had won the intramural wrestling championship in his weight class on the day of his death. Funeral services were held on March 3 near his home in Calumet City, Illinois. Before lowering the casket all the brothers filed past placing a red carnation on the coffin. Bonnie was buried near her home in Buffalo, New York. The winning of the intramural softball championship clinched the intramural All Sports Trophy which was

Pennsylvania Military

Activities at Epsilon Gamma have been moving at high gear during the 1964 academic year. Under the supervision of Professor Frank Matthews, faculty advisor, and Thomas Steel, president, preparation for relocation in a new house has been progressing steadily. The new house will be ready by spring of 1965. Epsilon Gamma is actively engaged in molding an Interfraternity Council on the Pennsylvania Military College campus. Senior brothers Steve Kauffman and Emil Romagnoli are working as president and representative respectively. Their efforts are increasing the prestige and importance of the fraternity on the P.M.C. campus. These and other activities have earned Epsilon Gamma the best fraternity award for the second consecutive year. The brotherhood is pulling together to retire the trophy for the final time.



San Diego State

The above picture is of the fall pledge class for 1964-65, which consists of 35 men. This is the largest pledge class in the history of the chapter, which was chartered in 1947. This rush was a particularly

good one for the campus that now boasts an enrollment of 16,200. Approximately 1090 men went through rush and about 435 men pledged the fourteen national fraternities on campus.

Arizona State

Several months ago the men of Delta Upsilon Chapter in cooperation with the American Cancer Society (Phoenix, Arizona Office) raised over \$800 for the Society. This was accomplished by having a "car smash" on campus at Arizona State



—the car being donated by one of the Brothers in the House. Also, by blocking the main street into the town of Tempe and charging a toll fee (donation) to use the thorough-

fare. For their efforts, the Chapter and Brothers received a Special Appreciation Award which was given by the Cancer Society at a banquet attended by National Representatives of the Society.

Washington State

What started out to be an attempt to win another Blood Drive trophy ended up meaning 115 pints of blood for a hemophiliac and national recognition for Alpha Omicron Chapter at Washington State University. As they have for the past three years the brothers and pledges decided to put their all out effort into winning the contest. During lunch on Wednesday of the blood drive Brother John Lindsay mentioned he had gone to high school with a hemophiliac, Doug Campbell, who was now attending

the University of Washington in Seattle. He suggested that those in the house that wanted to could donate their blood to him. Under the leadership of Brother Don Kilgore 51 men in the house gave their blood to Campbell, and when other groups on campus heard of the project more blood was donated. The Washington State University News Bureau heard of the project and sent a release to the local newspapers and radio stations. From there the publicity on the project boomed as the story was picked up by the Associated Press and sent nation wide. Several network announcers saw the story and used it on their programs. The project that seemed so trivial at its start brought more good publicity for the school and the greek system than was ever expected, and gave a helping hand to a fellow college student.



Pictured above left to right: Doug Stevens, President, Larry Ruth, Secretary, and Dr. Wylie Russell, President, Save American Youth, Inc. Gamma Phi Chapter gave first check to S.A.Y.

Nebraska Wesleyan

This fall a new challenge was issued at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Gamma Phi Chapter of Theta Chi accepted this challenge and is now recognized as the first fraternity to actively support SAY. What is SAY? SAY stands for Save American Youth. It is a movement originated and developed at Nebraska Wesleyan University for the purpose of keeping in school boys and girls who might otherwise drop out for lack of shoes, proper clothing, and school supplies. SAY is a non-profit corporation and does not overlap into other welfare projects. It is entirely the response of American college and university students to the great need of the underprivileged child who is being forced to drop out of elementary and high

school because of a lack of necessities. Are you interested in helping? This is a big opportunity to help others attain what we already have—a high school education. Gamma Phi Chapter of Theta Chi was the first group here on campus to support this program. With your support we can be the first fraternity to sponsor a student on a nationwide basis. All it takes to sponsor one student is \$10 a month for a full year. This can easily come out of your treasury or from one money making project. The initial response to this organization has been much more than was expected. If you are interested please contact Gamma Phi Chapter. This is a fine opportunity to strengthen the name of Theta Chi.

Syracuse

Extensive remodelling was accomplished during the first two weeks of school this year, as the living room was repainted and outfitted with new lights and the library was completely renovated. Also accomplished was the conversion of the second floor dorm into two smaller rooms—one

the dorm, the other a study room—and the partitioning of room six to allow for more effective study. In the living room, off-white paint was applied to the walls under the direction of Lee Haase and Jerry McCormick. More modern light fixtures and complementing lamps were installed, and semi-partitioning of the

living room is planned. In the library, the walls were painted, book shelves were erected, french doors installed and a study table was moved in. The TV set and piano were moved out, leaving an attractive and comfortable study room. Haase and Les Hendrix did much of the work, and were helped a great deal by the entire brotherhood. Lee had moved in early to remodel the second floor dorm and the Room Six gang—Roger Murman, Denny McManus and Jerry Payne labored a week to achieve extensive remodeling on the third floor. Room six was rebuilt as a suite of four rooms, including three study closets and a large living room. The study rooms take up the left third (as you enter) leaving the remainder of the room as it was. In the second floor dorm, a partition divides the room about where the center of the back stairs enter, with the half entering from the second floor being a study room, and the remaining (back stairs) half being a dorm to accommodate three or four polar bears. All remodelling accomplished to date has been financed by contributions from actives and alums, and no debt was incurred.

One hundred per cent participation in an annual Interfraternity Council contest last year won a new cup for the trophy case. Won by sweat and blood was the annual "Blood Donation" trophy after all brothers and pledges gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

Rider

At the annual Homecoming Weekend, the Brothers of Epsilon Rho Chapter again excelled, bringing home another trophy. In the competitive skit competition, we were awarded second place, as our float was built over a car, with over 20,000 flowers (red and white) used to make our "Chattanooga Choo

Choo" one of the best in the Greek competition. In the Greek-sponsored "November Nonsense", which is one of the most competitive of all shows, Epsilon Rho again was awarded first place. This year, the Regional Convention will be held at Rider College, and we plan to make this one of the best ever held. We, of Epsilon Rho Chapter, are most proud of our new chapter house, which was ready for occupancy in mid-November. Of all the fraternities at Rider College, we were second to move into the new \$165,000 home. This beautiful chapter house is

housing 51 Brothers at the present time, and has a completely new stainless steel commercial kitchen, all new ranch oak bedroom furniture, and now plans are being formulated for the final furnishing of the lounge and TV room. All our funds for the complete furnishing of the chapter house, evolved from the sale of the old house on West State Street, and our alumni drive, which at the present time, is approximately \$3100 pledged. This alumni drive is still in the early state, and we hope and know, that more funds are coming into our chapter.

Koseme Societies, and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Chip's other activities are: Most outstanding initiate, Alpha Nu Chapter of Theta Chi; secretary, Theta Chi Fraternity; World Student Fund Committee; member at large, Student Council; Student Advisory Committee; YMCA cabinet; secretary, Georgia Tech YMCA; Board of Directors, Georgia Tech YMCA; Ramblin' Reck Club; chairman of the 1963 Ramblin' Reck Parade; Homecoming Committee; Freshman Camp Counselor; Triangle Club; Scabbard and Blade; IFC Honor Board; Army ROTC Brigade Executive Officer; DMS, Advanced Army ROTC.

Georgia Tech

Alpha Nu at Georgia Tech is proud to have two outstanding brothers as campus leaders. Douglas Wayne Johnson, a senior, was recently elected president of the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council. Doug is majoring in Industrial Management and has a 3.1 average

member Interfraternity Council; Koseme Society; ODK Society; Alpha-Y-Phalanx; Freshman Camp Councilor; Advisory Committee to the President (Georgia Tech); IFC Honor Board; Ramblin' Reck Club; Dean's List; Track Team; NAM Convention Delegate; ANAK (secretary). The other outstanding sen-

Lycoming

The Brothers of Epsilon Beta Chapter at Lycoming College have established a tradition of erecting a Christmas tree in the center of campus. This year one of the brothers (Brother Danks) suggested that we do things a bit differently. He submitted a plan that would include the town of Williamsport in our annual event of ushering in the season, thereby bettering campus-town relations. Brother Danks proposed that we have Santa Claus (Brother Handcox) bring the tree in via a helicopter and then distribute candy and small gifts among the children. The project became known as "Danks' Folly", and like "Seward's Folly" was anything but a folly. The community merchants and factories responded with amazing interest and pledged support for the project. The plan reached grand proportions as the newspapers gave it front page coverage, the radio stations made repeated announcements, and the local grammar schools announced "Santa's arrival" over the public address system. Even the College Band promised to be on hand. The morning of Santa's arrival dawned cold and bleak with



(on a 4.0 scale). He is also the ODK treasurer and on the advisory board to the president of the school. Douglas is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Doug's other activities are as follows: Theta Chi Fraternity vice president; treasurer;

ior is Gregg LeRoix McKee (Chip). Chip was recently elected vice president of the Georgia Tech student body. Along with this honor, Chip is president of the Georgia Tech YMCA, and was the chairman of the 1964 Homecoming Committee. He is a member of ANAK and

intermittent snow flurries. The helicopter was unable to take off. The Brothers had designated the following day as a rain date . . . and that is exactly what it did. A steady drizzle fell on the second day, again grounding the helicopter. So as not to disappoint the children a second time, Santa Claus came through town on a fire engine, followed by a truck bringing the Christmas tree. Despite the miserable inclemency hundreds of children were awaiting Santa. Santa's picture appeared on the front page of the newspaper accompanied by an article expressing the success of the venture despite the adverse conditions. Our hats off to Brother Danks and his folly.

Ohio State

Donald Lee Noble of Alpha Lambda Chapter at Ohio State University won the preliminary dance contest at the Deauville Hotel on September 1. He then competed in the finals against the other Miami Beach hotels dancers on September 4. He won the finals doing the newest dances, the frug, swim, and monkey. His partner was Julie Jaeger of the Deauville Dance Studios who worked-up the routine for she and Don. Don received a small but good looking trophy on Tuesday night and on Friday received a beautiful large, yet very impressive, trophy which now sits on the mantel of the chapter house.

employed for nearly 40 years by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company at Bangor, and was supervisor of electricians at the time of his retirement. During World War One he served in France; in World War Two he was an instructor for three years in electrical engineering and electronics for government trainees at the University of Maine.

Alvin W. McKaig, R.P.I.

The death of Alvin W. McKaig, R.P.I., '14, was recorded on October 19, 1964, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Al was a member of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi in 1917-18, serving as National Counselor. He was president of the New York City Alumni Chapter in 1926 and served as chairman of the 76th Anniversary Convention held in New York City in 1932. He was most active in fraternity affairs and served on a number of installation committees.

Harry B. Reed, Denver

Harry B. Reed, 61, assistant professor of English at the University of Southern California since 1928, died September 29, 1964 at the Queen of Angels hospital after a short illness. An authority on the short story and a student of American literature, Reed taught freshman and sophomore classes in English composition, and courses in English and American literature since 1900 and major writers of English literature since 1800. He was a native of Denver and a graduate of the University of Denver, where he also taught, and was head of the English department at Colorado Military Academy before joining the USC faculty 36 years ago. He was co-author with Dr. Julia Norton McCorkle, of South Pasadena, emeritus professor of English at USC, of "The New College Omnibus," an anthology of American and British literature for sophomore students, and of "The College Book of Exposition," "The Harbrace Omnibus," and "Readings in Exposition," the last three books having to do with English composition.

Theta Chi Deaths in the News

Frank W. Lawton, MIT

Frank Watson Lawton, MIT, '20, of Mount Vernon, New York, died at the Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, New York, on November 1, 1964 at the age of 66 from leukemia. Prior to his retirement in July 1963, he had been associated for many years with Texaco Company as a mechanical engineer. He was a Second Lieutenant in World War Two and a member of several Masonic orders, including the Shrine and Eastern Star. Due to the ravages of the leukemia he was given 26 transfusions (pints) of whole blood, some of which was donated by his former business associates and Masonic friends. These donations were insufficient to replace the blood he received. Beta Chapter of Theta Chi, learning of Frank's need for blood volunteered to supply via the American Red Cross, up to approximately 20 pints. Frank's death occurred before all arrangements to deliver the blood were completed, but the Chapter still plans to refund the Blood

Bank, in Frank's name—such quantity of blood as he did not receive from other sources.

Ralph D. Johnson, Syracuse

Ralph Douglass Johnson, Syracuse, '30, died on June 8, 1964 at Canandaigua, New York. After receiving his master's degree at Syracuse in 1931, Mr. Johnson taught business in the Canandaigua Academy until he was elevated to principal of the Academy in 1943. From 1948 until his death, Ralph was proprietor of the R. D. Johnson Granite Company. During his lifetime, Ralph Johnson was a well known public figure. He belonged to such organizations as the Knights Templar, Masons, Rotary Club, Sunday School Superintendent, just to mention a few. Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife and two children.

William C. Harper, Maine

It was reported in The Maine Alumnus of the death of William Chesley Harper, Maine, '18, on September 8, 1964. A native of Manchester, William Harper was

Reed was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, the National Council of Teachers of English, the Conference on College Composition and Communication, and the College English Association.

Hugh A. MacDougall, Randolph-Macon

Hugh Adams MacDougall, *Randolph-Macon*, '56, died on August 22, 1964, in Middleburg, Virginia. During his undergraduate days, Hugh was president of Gamma Chi Chapter at Randolph-Macon. Since his graduation, until his death, he has taught at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Virginia.

John G. McGowan, Maine

John Gay McGowan, president of the Atkinson Shoe Corporation of Boston, Massachusetts, died in November, 1964. A graduate of Hebron Academy and the University of Maine, '32, Mr. McGowan began his association with the Atkinson Corporation in 1933. During World War Two he served in the Navy in the Pacific and was discharged as a lieutenant commander. A resident of Belmont for 20 years, he served as town meeting member, was president of the PTA and many other organizations.

Forrest G. Harmon, MIT

Forrest G. Harmon, of Arcadia, California, passed away on September 26, 1964. A native of Greenfield, Mass., he had been a resident of Arcadia the past 19 years. Until his death, Forrest was president of Tubesales, with offices in Los Angeles, New York and London, was on the Vestry of St. Edmund's Episcopal Church and an active member of Steel Services Center Institute. Mr. Harmon was a graduate of *MIT*, '23, and during his undergraduate days a member of the Beta Chapter.

Anthony M. Wynn, Stanford

Burial services for Anthony M.

Wynn, *Stanford*, '55, a former Arcadian who was killed in a Texas air crash, was conducted on September 17, 1964 at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The 32 year old Marine Corps jet training instructor died in a crash landing while instructing a student. Anthony was a graduate of the Monrovia-Arcadia High School and Stanford University law school. A California Bar Association member, he practiced law with his father in Los Angeles.

Ralph P. Clarkson, Worcester

Ralph Preston Clarkson, *Worcester*, '08, died October 2, 1964 in Connecticut. An article which appeared in the *Milford Citizen* was quoted as follows: "Mr. Clarkson, prominent government leader, sportsman, engineer, journalist, and patron of the arts, had made his home in Milford since 1938 and had been active in numerous local affairs. A patent attorney for the Rails Company of New Haven, his unbounded determination to see that Milford had a government adequate to serve her postwar needs brought about government reform from which thousands of Milford residents have been benefiting ever since. As long as any man lives whose art was inspired by the Art League, whose character was shaped on the Little League field, who stood by his side in the fight for civic virtue, who cherishes the memory of the warmth of his friendship, the spirit of Ralph Clarkson will live," unquote.

Norman R. Clark, Massachusetts

Norman Russell Clark, *Massachusetts*, '13, died in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on December 21, 1964. At the time of his death he was visiting his son Robert W. Clark an alumnus of Drexel. Norman had maintained a deep interest in Theta Chi since his initiation. In 1919-20 he served on the Grand Chapter as National Counselor.

Gary R. Ragen, Oregon

Gary Richard Ragen, 19, of Lake Oswego, Oregon, died August 23, 1964 at his home. Ragen was born in Portland, was graduated from Lake Oswego High School in 1963 and had completed his freshman year at the *University of Oregon*, where he was a member of Theta Chi.

Clarence W. Kalk, Oregon State

Clarence William Kalk, '59, of Portland, Oregon, died Saturday, April 18, 1964, in a Portland hospital. Mr. Kalk, born in Minnesota, moved to Portland in 1919. He was supervisor of the Montavilla Post Office Station. An alumnus of *Oregon State*, Mr. Kalk was past commander of Federal Post 97 American Legion and a World War Two Navy Veteran.

Maurice R. Norcop, Michigan

Word has been sent to Theta Chi that Maurice Ralph Norcop, *University of Michigan*, '22, died of a heart condition in Los Angeles, California early in December. No further news could be obtained at this time concerning Maurice.

Theta Chi Alumni in the News

Norman H. Nelson, Jr., Minnesota

Norman H. Nelson, Jr., *University of Minnesota*, '50, is a nephew of Everett H. Tollefson whose article appears above. Norman received his Bachelor of Arts in business administration and was a member of the

Alpha Pi Chapter at Minnesota. Following combat service in Korea, Mr. Nelson took graduate work at the University and is now associated with Prudential Insurance Company of America in Minneapolis.

Charles H. Hoellich, Pennsylvania

Charles H. Hoellich, president of of Union National Bank and Trust Company, Souderton, has been elected president of the Financial Public Relations Association. Mr. Hoellich, *University of Pennsylvania*, '36, was formerly a vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank.

Robert F. Berner, Buffalo

Dr. Robert F. Berner, dean of Milard Fillmore College of the State University of Buffalo, has been elected president-elect and vice president of the Association of University Evening Colleges. Dr. Berner, *State University of Buffalo*, '39, has



been a director-at-large of the association and was chairman of an association committee established to explore the quality of business programs in evening colleges. Dr. Berner was president of a local at Buffalo during his college days and joined Theta Chi when it was installed at Buffalo.

James Williams, Purdue

On October 6, 1964, James Williams was appointed Manager of Sales for Sunbeam Equipment Corporation in Meadville, Pennsylvania,



manufacturer of industrial heat treating equipment. James, a graduate of *Purdue University*, '50, resides with his wife, Connie, and four children at 1207 Ridgmont Drive in Meadville.

Everett H. Tollefson, Minnesota

Everett H. Tollefson, *University of Minnesota*, '23, became chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Consolidated Natural Gas Company, New York City, a holding company with subsidiary operating companies in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The Company has over 8,000 employees. Mr. Tollefson, after his graduation from Minnesota as an Engineer of Mines, received his master's degree there in 1924.

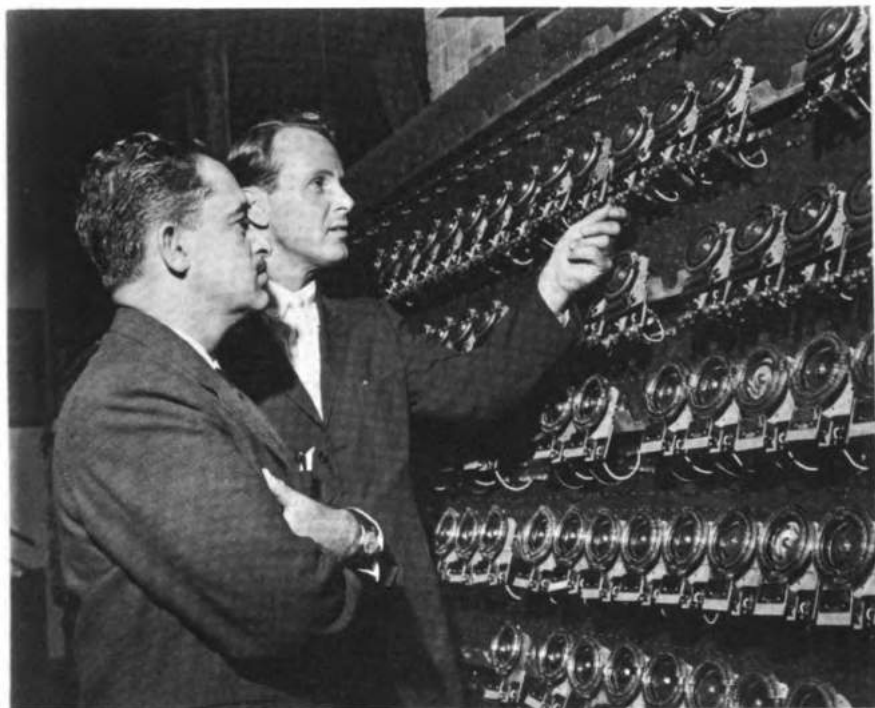
William C. Finch, Hampden-Sydney

Dr. William C. Finch, dean of the divinity school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, was elected the 15th president of Emory and Henry College. Dr. Finch assumed his new duties at the Southwest Virginia college early in 1965. He served as minister, professor, college president and university dean before his selection as Emory and

Henry president. He has been at Vanderbilt since 1961, prior to which he served 11 years as president of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. Dr. Finch, a native of Chase City, Virginia, received a B.A. degree from *Hampden-Sydney College* in 1929 and a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Biblical Seminary in New York. He also holds the master of theology degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and a Ph.D. degree from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. He has studied at Oxford University in England and the University of Zurich, Switzerland. In 1955, he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Hampden-Sydney. He was elected successor to Dr. Earl G. Hunt, Jr. as president of Emory and Henry at a special session of the college's board of trustees at nearby Abingdon. Dr. Hunt recently was chosen bishop of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, Charlotte area. On



Dr. Finch's appointment, Dr. Kramer said: "The unanimous selection by the board of trustees of Dr. William C. Finch as president of Emory and Henry College is an important moment in the life of the institution."



Dorset J. White, Stanford

Abner Perez (left), Chief Engineer, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Israel, received a lesson in clock watching from Dorset J. White (right), *Stanford*, '51, when he visited Tork Time Controls, Inc. in Mount Vernon, New York. Mr. White is President of Tork. The clocks are actually time switches undergoing "life" tests on special test panels. Time switches have long been used in Israel as "Sabbath clocks" to turn lighting on and off automatically on the Sabbath. Today, their use is there much more

wide spread, particularly in the control of pumping and irrigation, for poultry house lighting, and other automatic programming uses. Mr. Perez, on this, his first visit to America, is studying methods of production and is also investigating products suitable for use as well as for manufacture in Israel. Mr. White will be in Israel early in October and hopes to establish the first manufacturing facilities for time switches there. Plans are for the establishment of a new company there, to be known as Tork Controls (Israel) Limited.

Eugene L. Roberts, Jr., North Carolina

Eugene L. Roberts, Jr., *University of North Carolina*, '54, who cut his newspapering teeth on the Goldsboro News-Argus, has been named city editor of the Detroit Free Press. At 32, Roberts becomes the youngest city editor of a metropolitan daily in the nation. He joined the Free Press as labor reporter last year and was on special assignment covering the assassination of President Kennedy and the shooting of Lee Har-

vey Oswald. He also covered the Jack Ruby trial. Roberts came to the News-Argus in 1955 and later covered the waterfront for the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot. He was a Nieman Fellow to Harvard and then became Sunday editor of the Raleigh News and Observer before joining the Detroit newspaper. He is married to the former Susan McLamb of Goldsboro and his parents live in Pikeville.

Clarence L. Casazza, Miami U.

Clarence L. Casazza, *Miami University*, '63, has recently accepted the position of Assistant Director of Admissions at Miami University. Mr. Casazza and his wife are now residing at 802 South Main Street, Apt. #4, in Oxford, Ohio. Clarence was a member of the Gamma Kappa Chapter while an undergraduate.

William Doudnikoff, Florida

William Doudnikoff, *University of Florida*, '59, received his master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University in June 1964. Also, Mr. Doud-

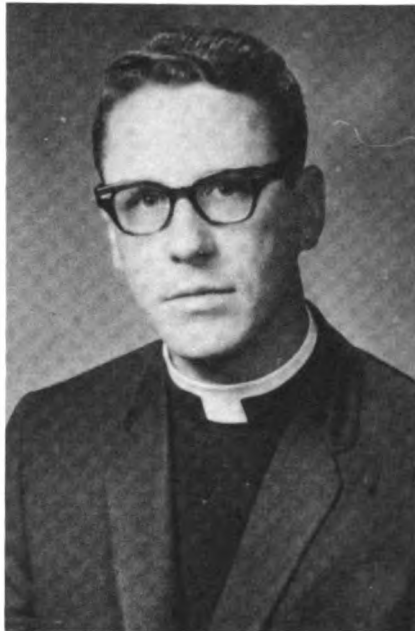


nikoff was appointed Director of Information Systems Division for Jonker Business Machines, Inc., Gaithersburg, Maryland. Presently, the Doudnikoff family lives at 4535 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

Nathaniel Hynson, Duke

The Reverend Nathaniel Hynson VIII is Deacon-in-charge of St. Mary's Church, Gatesville, St.

Barnabas', Murfreesboro, St. Peter's, Sunbury, and St. John's Episcopal Church, Winton. He was graduated with the bachelor of divinity degree from The Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia in May of this year, and was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons at St. Peter's Church, Washington, on June 22. One of his main jobs is to work with the Episcopal Students at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina. Mr. Hynson is the son of Mrs. Henry R. Swartzell of Washington, North Carolina, and the late Na-



thaniel Thornton Hynson of Washington, D.C. Prior to entering Virginia Seminary he was associated with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, in the Industrial Engineering Department and the Export Sales Department. He is a graduate of *Duke University*, '56, where during his senior year he was president of Theta Chi fraternity and editor of the Duke University Freshman Handbook and Duke University Student Directory. Upon graduating from Duke and prior to his association with R. J. Reynolds Mr. Hynson served two years with the U. S. Army in the United States and Europe.

Stanford A. Cockrell, Jr., North Carolina

Mr. Stanford A. Cockrell, Jr., *North Carolina*, '52, is presently in business for himself and is the owner of Carolina Blue Printers in Raleigh, North Carolina. It is a 51-year old engineering supply and reproduction establishment. After leaving the University of North Carolina, he spent a hitch in the United States Air Force and returned to North Carolina State College and majored in geological engineering.

G. Frank Leedy, West Virginia

After graduation from *West Virginia University*, '53, Frank Leedy served in the U.S. Army and was discharged as a captain in 1959. Since that time he has been in business for himself and with his wife and son, live in Scotsdale, Arizona. Frank operates an insurance agency in Phoenix which he has operated for the past five years.

Alan L. Monnier, Michigan State

Alan L. Monnier, who was graduated from *Michigan State University*, '62, has accepted a position in the Advertising Department of The Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati. In this position, he will assist in planning advertising and promotion for Head & Shoulders shampoo. Mr. Monnier, an advertising major at Michigan State, was vice president of Theta Chi fraternity, and a member of the President's Interfraternity Cabinet, Alpha Delta Sigma professional fraternity, the freshmen swimming team, and was on the staff of "State News," the campus newspaper. He participated in various drama activities and was a soloist with the University concert choir. He served for two years as an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Mr. Monnier, a native of Springfield, Illinois, now resides at 5571 Beechmont Avenue, Cincinnati, with his wife, Judith.

Theta Chis in the Armed Forces

Captain Peter R. McKay

Captain Peter R. McKay, *Ball State*, has been decorated with the third oak leaf cluster to the U. S. Air Force Air Medal for meritorious achievement during aerial flights in support of the fight against communist aggression in Viet Nam. Captain McKay, a pilot, is on duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, the command that provides airpower for defense of the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific and Far East areas. He flies with Vietnamese Air Force crews to assist and advise them on combat tactics against the Viet Cong.

Cadet Robert H. Crawford, Jr.

Cadet Robert H. Crawford, Jr., *Gettysburg*, has been accepted in the advanced corps of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program with the cadet rank of second lieutenant at Gettysburg (Pa.) College. Ac-

ceptance into advanced AFROTC is tendered only to those cadets who have displayed outstanding leadership potential, personal traits and academic ability. They also must have indicated their intention to accept a commission in the U. S. Air Force.

Paul R. Cooper

Paul R. Cooper, *Gettysburg*, has been appointed squadron administrative officer with the cadet rank of first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) detachment at Gettysburg College. Cadet Cooper was selected on the basis of academic grades, outstanding leadership ability and potential as an Air Force officer.

Cadet Robert D. Cheney

Cadet Robert D. Cheney, *Syracuse*, has been accepted in the advanced corps of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training

Corps. Acceptance into advanced AF-ROTC is tendered only to those cadets who have displayed outstanding leadership potential, personal traits and academic ability. They also must have indicated their intention to accept a commission in the U. S. Air Force.

Second Lieutenant Roy J. Sordi

Second Lieutenant Roy J. Sordi, *Fresno State*, has completed the U. S. Air Force special training course for combat aircrew members at Castle AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Sordi, a B-52 jet bomber copilot, is being reassigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) at McCoy AFB, Fla. His new unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Captain Gerald D. Englehart

Captain Gerald D. Englehart, *Indiana State*, participated in the latest successful launch of a U. S. Air Force Minuteman ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Captain Englehart, commander of a Minuteman missile combat crew, is permanently assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. The live launch here marked the first time these SAC missile combat crewmen actually had fired a Minuteman.

Captain David S. Popa

Captain David S. Popa, *Akron*, was a member of a select U. S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service (MATs) aircrew which participated in the 1964 MATs Aerial Delivery Competition at Hunter AFB, Ga. Captain Popa, a pilot, is permanently assigned to Dover AFB, Del. His crew was matched with 21 other top crews in the precision airdrop of paratroopers and cargo on fixed ground targets. The annual competition is designed to evaluate aircrew proficiency in the low-level airdrop phase of the MATs mission of providing global airlift of U.S. military forces and equipment.

Captain Mark T. Diebolt

Captain Mark T. Diebolt, *Colgate*, has become the first U. S. military pilot to receive the Vietnamese Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross with gold wings while assigned to Bien Hoa Air Base. He also was presented a set of command pilot wings as an honorary pilot in the Vietnamese Air Force. Captain Diebolt, who is being reassigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., was a U. S. Air Force advisor with the U. S. Military Assistance Command and during the year he was in Viet Nam, flew more than 450 hours in combat training of Vietnamese Air Force pilots.

Second Lieutenant Rodger W. Dennes

Second Lieutenant Rodger W. Dennes, *Northern Illinois*, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at James Connally AFB, Tex., an Air Training Command installation. Lieutenant Dennes is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty. The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Captain Fred V. Napoleon, Jr.

Captain Fred V. Napoleon, Jr., *Fresno State*, received a certificate of outstanding achievement at Offutt AFB, Neb. A suggestion by Captain Napoleon concerning an improvement in equipment maintenance management has resulted in a savings to the U. S. Air Force of more than two million dollars. He was cited for helping reduce maintenance and inspection requirements on nuclear weapons, missile re-entry vehicles and associated support equipment. His suggestion was submitted as part of the cost reduction campaign being waged throughout the Air Force. Captain Napoleon is an avionics and munitions staff officer at Headquarters, Strategic Air Command (SAC).

First Lieutenant

Michael E. Richardson

First Lieutenant Michael E. Richardson, *Omaha*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command (ATC) at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Richardson, a navigator, 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 Mather AFB, Calif., which supports the ATC mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Second Lieutenant Larry L. LaVine

Second Lieutenant Larry L. LaVine, *Ball State*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from the Air Training Command flying school at Webb AFB, Tex. Lieutenant LaVine is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for specialized aircrew training.

Second Lieutenant

Thomas W. Sullivan

Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Sul-

livan, *Ball State*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Webb AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Sullivan is being assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., for flying duty in a unit which supports the Tactical Air Command mission of providing firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces.

Second Lieutenant

James E. Twombly

Second Lieutenant James E. Twombly, *New Hampshire*, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Twombly is being assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, for flying duty. His new unit is part of the Tactical Air Command which provides firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

Second Lieutenant James E. Cox

Second Lieutenant James E. Cox, *Kansas State*, is part of a special team from the U. S. Air Force Communications Service's 3rd Mobile Group at Tinker AFB, Okla., now participating in Exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri. Lieutenant Cox, an air traffic control officer, is helping provide communications and air navigation facilities for the joint Air Force-Army training maneuver being conducted by the U. S. Strike Command. Gold Fire I is being held at the direction of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to evaluate Air Force concepts for improving the use of tactical airpower in support of ground forces. Tactical Air Command fighters, reconnaissance and assault transport aircraft make up the largest Air Force elements involved.

Rubyen M. Chambless, Jr.

Rubyen M. Chambless, Jr., *Georgia*, has been named assistant squadron athletic officer at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Chambless will be awarded a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon his graduation from the academy.

Captain Vernon M. Bergstrom

Captain Vernon M. Bergstrom, *San Jose*, has been decorated with the first oak leaf cluster to the U. S. Air Force Air Medal at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Captain Bergstrom was awarded the medal for meritorious achievement during aerial flight in support of the fight against communist aggression in Viet Nam. Captain Bergstrom, a pilot, is now assigned to the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Special Air Warfare Center (SAWC) at

Hurlburt. His wing supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces. Captain Bergstrom was commissioned in 1950 upon completion of aviation cadet training.

First Lieutenant Gordon T. Kampert

First Lieutenant Gordon K. Kampert, *Pittsburgh*, received a certificate denoting his promotion to a C-135 aircraft commander at McGuire AFB, N. J. A pilot with three years service, Lieutenant Kampert was upgraded after passing rigid academic and flying requirements. The lieutenant is assigned to the 30th Air Transport Squadron, a part of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) which provides global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

Captain Val R. Johnson

Captain Val R. Johnson, *Idaho*, has completed the combat operations course at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Captain Johnson is a pilot in the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron at George AFB, Calif. The course was conducted to better acquaint selected officers with current concepts and developments in joint air and ground operations, including close tactical air support for combat ground troops.

Richard W. Pritts

Richard W. Pritts, *Waynesburg*, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Pease AFB, N. H. Lieutenant Pritts is a fuels officer in a unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Second Lieutenant John H. Stull

Second Lieutenant John H. Stull, *Akron*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Webb AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Stull will remain at Webb for flying duty in a unit which supports the Air Training Command mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Cadet David W. Eigenrauch

Cadet David W. Eigenrauch, *Allegheny*; Cadet Ludwell W. Denny, *Allegheny*; and Cadet Gilbert E. Gray, *Allegheny*, have been accepted in the advanced corps of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). Acceptance into advanced AFROTC is tendered only to those cadets who have displayed outstanding leadership potential, personal traits and academic ability. They also must have indicated their intention to

accept a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

First Lieutenant Hartley S. Newman

First Lieutenant Hartley S. Newman, *Texas*, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Newman is being assigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

Captain Doyle C. Ruff

Captain Doyle C. Ruff, *Florida*, has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Fla. The course was conducted to better acquaint selected officers with current concepts and developments in joint air and ground operations, including close tactical air support for combat ground troops.

James D. Millar

James D. Millar, *Augustana*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Millar was selected for OTS through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He will now go to one of the more than 250 Air Force installations world-wide where combat and support units are based for his first assignment as an officer.

Bradford G. Harris

Bradford G. Harris, *Oklahoma State*, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force at Chateauroux Air Station, France. Airman Harris is a data processing machine operator in a unit that supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

Manfred A. Liebner

Manfred A. Liebner, *Wagner*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Captain Charles R. Johnson

Captain Charles R. Johnson, *Ball State*, is one of a select group of U. S. Air Force scientific and engineering officers now studying at the guided missile range division of Pan American World Airways at Patrick AFB, Fla. The officers, many of whom will become missile and space program managers and technical directors, will receive a year of special training in missile technology, including data support, facilities and range proj-

ect planning. Their study is being conducted under the Air Force Institute of Technology's "training with industry" program. Captain Johnson and other members of the group will be absorbed into the Pan American missile range division so they can gain actual first-hand experience.

First Lieutenant James D. Muma

First Lieutenant James D. Muma, *Michigan State*, has completed the U. S. Air Forces Southern Command (USA-FS) Tropical Survival School at Allbrook AFB, Canal Zone. Lieutenant Muma, an Air Force pilot at Sewart AFB, Tenn., was trained in escape, evasion and jungle survival. The school supports the USA-FSO Command mission of administering special training and military assistance programs in Latin American countries.

Second Lieutenant Norman E. Ford

Second Lieutenant Norman E. Ford, *Indiana State*, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss. Lieutenant Ford is being reassigned to a U. S. Air Force support unit at San Antonio for duty in his new specialty.

Major Joseph J. Drach

Major Joseph J. Drach, *George Washington*, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Major Drach was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a pilot at Griffiss AFB, N. Y. The major is now an education and training officer at the academy.

Larry W. Barker

Larry W. Barker, *West Virginia*, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force at Dyess AFB, Tex. Airman Barker is a radar repairman in a unit that supports the Air Force Communications Service mission of maintaining communications for control of global Air Force operations.

Cadet Richard O. Bollam

Cadet Richard O. Bollam, *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, has been accepted in the advanced corps of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). Cadet Bollam holds the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

Captain Joseph V. Cocchiarella

Captain Joseph V. Cocchiarella, *West Virginia Wesleyan*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the

Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Captain Cocchiarella, a 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 a unit at Homestead AFB, Fla., which supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

First Lieutenant Edgar S. Walker

First Lieutenant Edgar S. Walker, Pennsylvania State, is now on duty with a unit of the U. S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in Viet Nam. Lieutenant Walker is an intelligence officer and is helping provide essential support and services for USAF personnel who are training and assisting the Vietnamese in their fight against communist aggression. PACAF is responsible for the training mission and for providing airpower to defend the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific and Far East areas.

Captain Roland K. Lough,

Captain Roland K. Lough, Pittsburgh, is now on duty with the U. S. Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam. Captain Lough is a supply officer in the joint-service organization which assists and advises the armed forces of the Republic of Viet Nam in training, use of equipment and tactical operations.

Captain Ronald G. Combs

Captain Ronald G. Combs, Kent State, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at James Connally AFB, Tex., an Air Training Command installation. Captain Combs is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for specialized training as an electronic warfare officer before reporting to his first permanent unit for duty.

Airman Second Class

Douglas S. Williams

Airman Second Class Douglas S. Williams, Nebraska Wesleyan, has graduated from a special communications-electronics course at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Williams will report for duty at Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

First Lieutenant Charles W. Baker

First Lieutenant Charles W. Baker, Auburn, has completed a 39-week officer fixed wing aviator's course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Alabama, whereupon he was awarded his silver wings. Lieutenant Baker has been assigned to the 7th Aviation Bn., Korea for thirteen months.

DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1865
 Members 60,763: Undergraduate Chapters 181; Alumni Chapters 58
 Executive Office—435-439 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J. 08608
 Executive Director—George W. Chapman
 Executive Assistants—Julian C. Byrd, LeRoy Smith
 Field Secretaries—James J. Gould, David H. Lee, M. Wait Davis

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 National Secretary—Joseph D. Ross, Jr., Box 700, Asheboro, N. C. 27203
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 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. 32247
 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, P.O. Box 378, Buckhannon, W. Va. 26201

LIVING PAST MEMBERS OF THE GRAND CHAPTER

Robert T. Pollock	Earl D. Rhodes	Clair N. Fishell	George F. Adams
Gustav A. Partenfelder	Willard V. Merrihue	Duke O. Hannaford	William F. Frantz
Donald D. Simonds	Thomas E. Sears, Jr.	James C. Stevens	Charles F. S. Ryan
George V. Catana	George W. Chapman	Sherwood Blue	Frederick J. Holl
Norman R. Clark	Francis H. S. Ede	Sidney H. Baylor	Carl H. Staats
Alfred H. Burton	Harry W. Steere	H. Benjamin Crump	Richard L. Duncan
Albert H. Jacobs	Alfred E. Grant	Joseph A. McCusker	Willis P. Lanier
William W. Drummey	Stuart H. Kelley		

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 438 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. 01609.
 Zeta, New Hampshire, 22 Madbury Rd., Durham, N.H.
 Eta, Rhode Island, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R. I.
 Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
 Iota, Colgate University, 50 Broad Street, Hamilton, New York.
 Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.
 Mu, University of California, 2499 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, 4 California.
 Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Box 85, 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, 475 W. High, Carlisle, Pa.
 Rho, Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
 Sigma, Oregon State, 361 N. 28th St., Corvallis, Ore.
 Tau, University of Florida, 10 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, Florida.
 Upsilon, New York University, Loeb Student Center, Box 9, W. Broadway, New York, New York 10003.
 Phi, NDSU, 1807 N. University Dr., Fargo, N.D. 58102.
 Chi, Auburn University, 712 W. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala.
 Psi, Wisconsin, 210 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53703.
 Omega, Penn State, 523 South Allen St., State College, Penn. 16801.
 Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, 4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.
 Alpha Gamma, U. of Michigan, 1361 Washtenaw 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 Iota, Indiana University, 101 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.
 Alpha Kappa, West Virginia Univ., 661 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26605.

Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.
 Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 219 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.
 Alpha Nu, Georgia Institute of Technology, 840 Techwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.
 Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, 151 W. Main St., Newark, Del.
 Alpha Omicron, Washington State, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash.
 Alpha Pi, Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 Alpha Rho, Washington, 4635 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.
 Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State, Athens, Ohio.
 Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 331 North 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.
 Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, Univ., Ala.
 Alpha Chi, Syracuse, 127 College Pl., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
 Alpha Psi, Maryland, P.O. Box 381, College Park, Md.
 Alpha Omega, Lafayette, Sullivan Lane, Easton, Pa. 18042.
 Beta Alpha, U.C.L.A., 668 Gayley, 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, Montana State University, 340 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 453 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
 Beta Eta, Washington College Campus, Chestertown, Md.
 Beta Iota, University of Arizona, P.O. Box 3308, Tucson, Arizona 85719.
 Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.
 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 44105.
 Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern College, Box 489, Birmingham, Alabama 35204.
 Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2728 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, 5239 N. Millbrook Avenue, Fresno, California.

Beta Phi, Nevada, 429 University Terrace, Reno, Nev.
Beta Chi, Allegheny, 388 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
Beta Psi, Presbyterian College, Box 579, Clinton, S.C.
Beta Omega, Susquehanna University, University Heights, Selinsgrove, 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, 713 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Gamma Eta, Bucknell University, College Hill, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5702 Hardy Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115.
Gamma Iota, University of Connecticut, Fraternity Quadrangle, North Eagleville Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
Gamma Kappa, Miami, 22 North Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio.
Gamma Lambda, Denver, 2455 East Asbury, Denver, Colo. 80210.
Gamma Mu, Bowling Green State University, New Men's Residence, Bowling Green, O.
Gamma Nu, New Mexico State U., E. University Ave., Box 215, University Park, N. M.
Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 123 South 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest, Box 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 3089, Tallahassee, Fla.
Gamma Sigma, Duke University, Box 4014, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.
Gamma Tau, Drake, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.
Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 1308 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill.
Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5034 Madison Avenue, Lincoln 4, Nebr.
Gamma Chi, Randolph-Macon College, 113 College Ave., Ashland, Va.
Gamma Psi, University of Puget Sound, 2911 N. 15th St., Tacoma 5, Wash.
Delta Alpha, Linfield College, 501 S. Davis Street, McMinnville, Ore.
Delta Beta, U. of Georgia, 645 S. Millidge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Delta Gamma, West Virginia Wesleyan, 74 College Ave., Buckhannon, W. Va. 26201.
Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 60th & Dodge Streets, Omaha 7, Nebraska.
Delta Eta, Colorado State University, 1405 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Ohio, 2017 Glenwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43620.
Delta Iota, Northwestern Univ., 1950 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
Delta Kappa, Ball State University, 312 North College Avenue, Muncie, Indiana.
Delta Nu, U. of Vermont, 170 Spruce Street, Burlington, Vermont.
Delta Xi, Valparaiso Univ., 304 Union St., Valparaiso, Ind.
Delta Omicron, Gettysburg College, 339 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Delta Pi, Indiana State University, 1305 S. 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Delta Rho, North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, 1508 Hillsboro, Raleigh, N.C.
Delta Sigma, Clarkson College of Tech., 18 Elm Street, Potsdam, N. Y. 13676.
Delta Tau, Kent State Univ., 603 East Main Street, Kent, Ohio.
Delta Upsilon, Arizona State Univ., 414 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz.
Delta Phi, North Texas State Univ., 1400 West Hickory, Denton, Texas.
Delta Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Box 1048, Lenoir-Rhyne Station, Hickory, N.C. 28601.
Delta Psi, U. of Kansas, 1329 West Ninth St., Lawrence, Kansas.
Delta Omega, Ripon College, 818 West Campus Drive, Ripon, Wis.
Epsilon Alpha, High Point College, Box 165, High Point College, High Point, N.C.
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Epsilon Gamma, Pennsylvania Military College, c/o PMC 1419 Chestnut St., Chester, Pa.
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Epsilon Zeta, University of Tampa, 115 So. Newport, Tampa 6, Fla.
Epsilon Eta, Indiana State College, (Pa.) 624 Church Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.
Epsilon Theta, Tufts U., 100 Packard Ave., West Somerville 44, Mass.
Epsilon Iota, East Carolina College, 414

West 4th St., Greenville, N. C.
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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 Eta, Adrian College, 315 S. Madison Street, Adrian, Michigan.
Zeta Gamma, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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Albuquerque—Pres., Dr. Harold O. Ried, 615 Girard, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.; sec., Amos O. Hughes, 4029 LaResolana, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.
Atlanta—Sec., W. T. Gilham, 18 Camden Rd., N.E.
Birmingham—North Alabama Alumni—Pres., Lawrence H. Kloess, Jr., 1028 Broadway Dr.; sec., William E. Walker, 636 Hickory, Fourth Friday, 7:00 p.m., The Club.
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Central California—Pres., Donald Klein, 2014 E. Bremer, Fresno 2; sec., David Hardcastle, 3684 N. Woodrow, Fresno. Second week Sept.-Nov., Fresno, Pa.; sec., H. Warren Ragot, 8rd & Spring Garden St., Easton, Pa.
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Cincinnati—Pres., Herbert S. Danner, 5539 Pinecrest Dr.; sec., Jerry Poll, 719 Schmidt Bldg. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Canton Restaurant.
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Columbus—Pres., Philip Johnson, 118 E. 14th St.; sec., William J. Rush, 362 Old Village, Columbus.
Columbus, Ohio—Pres., Dr. Raymond Kline, 6836 Knollwood Dr.; sec., Paul Weintrit, 1237 Vernon Dr. Meets third Wednesday.
Denver—Pres., Neil DeRiso, 554 Moline St., Aurora, Colorado.
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Region III—West, Counselor: William H. Kauffman, Center St., Millville, Pa. Chapters: Pennsylvania State, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Lycoming.

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

Region XI—Counselor: David E. DeVol, 16546 Labrador St., Sausalito, Calif. 94965. Deputy: Glenn E. Snyder, 3408 N. Campus Ave., Claremont, Calif. Chapters: U.C.L.A., Southern California, Fresno, San Diego, California State College at Los Angeles.

Region XII—Counselor Pro Tem: James C. Stevens, 3711 Royal Palm Drive, Bradenton, Fla. 33506. Chapters: Florida, Florida Southern, Florida State, Tampa.

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

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

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



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