


THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Winter

1966



ROYAL YORK

Theta Chi Fraternity

FOUNDED INCORPORATED 1856



With this issue of the RATTLE, we look forward to graduation, and another class of undergraduates joining the alumni ranks. We congratulate those of you who gain this milestone, and wish for you the best that life has to offer.

We ask you to remember that this does not end your responsibilities to the Brotherhood, but actually increases them. Now, from your ranks come the men who, with maturity and judgement, will advise and counsel the undergraduate chapters. No chapter can be better than the devotion of its membership, and much of that responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the alumni. Now is your time to support your chapter; to be active in its alumni councils, in its housing corporation, in the many tedious and thankless tasks that alumni perform to make a chapter successful.

In reality, your years of service to Theta Chi can just be beginning. Give yourself the chance to find out how rewarding they can be.

A second forward look is to convention 1966—Our 110th Anniversary Convention in Toronto, August 31st through September 3rd. There should be no need to have to encourage attendance at convention. It was never meant that convention should be just for the delegates; it is for all of us. For all of us to be part of the whole Fraternity assembled in one place to determine our future for at least the next two years.

It is a real fraternal experience to be part of the School of Fraternity Practices and the convention sessions; to gain knowledge and pass on experience in the school sessions to Brothers from Maine to Southern California and from Florida to Alberta. To experience the truly national, or if you will—international, scope of the Fraternity today. This thought should interest and challenge every Theta Chi, undergraduate and alumnus, to do his best to be a part of convention '66.

I urge you to exercise your responsibility to the 15th Objective of Theta Chi, and join us in Toronto.



Fraternally yours

HOWARD R. ALTER, JR.
National President

The Rattle

OF THETA CHI

WINTER 1966

VOLUME 54, NUMBER 2

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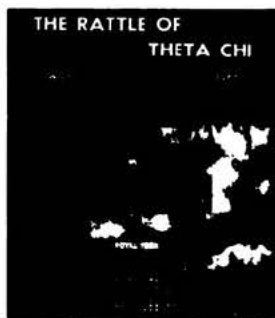
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The cover

The picture on this issue's cover shows the Royal York Hotel. The place where the 110th National Convention will be held. For more information, turn to page 4.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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National Convention to be Held in Toronto, Canada.

—Theta Chi to celebrate the 110th
Anniversary at the Royal York Hotel

—August 31 to September 3, 1966.

Early History For 300 years the land lying between the Humber and Don Rivers which empty into Lake Ontario was called "TORONTO" by the Indians. "Toronto" is of Huron Indian Origin signifying either a "place of meeting" or "Plenty". In the year 1615 Huron Indians guided the intrepid explorer, Etienne Brule, over their "carrying place trail" to the "meeting place": French settlers from Quebec established a Fort on land which is now part of Exhibition Park in 1749 and named the settlement "Fort Rouille". Almost immediately the tiny settlement became a scene of contention between the French and English. In a few years the French themselves destroyed the place and moved away. In 1793 General John Graves Simcoe—a native of Exeter, England—selected Toronto to be the capital of the new province of Upper Canada, of which he had been appointed Governor, in preference to the old capital "Newark", now called Niagara-on-the-Lake. Governor Simcoe renamed the place "York" in honour of the soldier son of King George III.

During the war of 1813-14 between Britain and the United States the little fort was attacked and occupied by Forces of the United States under General Zebulon Pike (1813). At this

time the Legislative Assembly Building and Archives were burned. General Pike was killed in a powder magazine explosion. As a matter of interest, it was as a reprisal for this raid that the British attacked and burned the President's residence in Washington. To hide the scars during restoration the residence was painted white—hence the "White House".

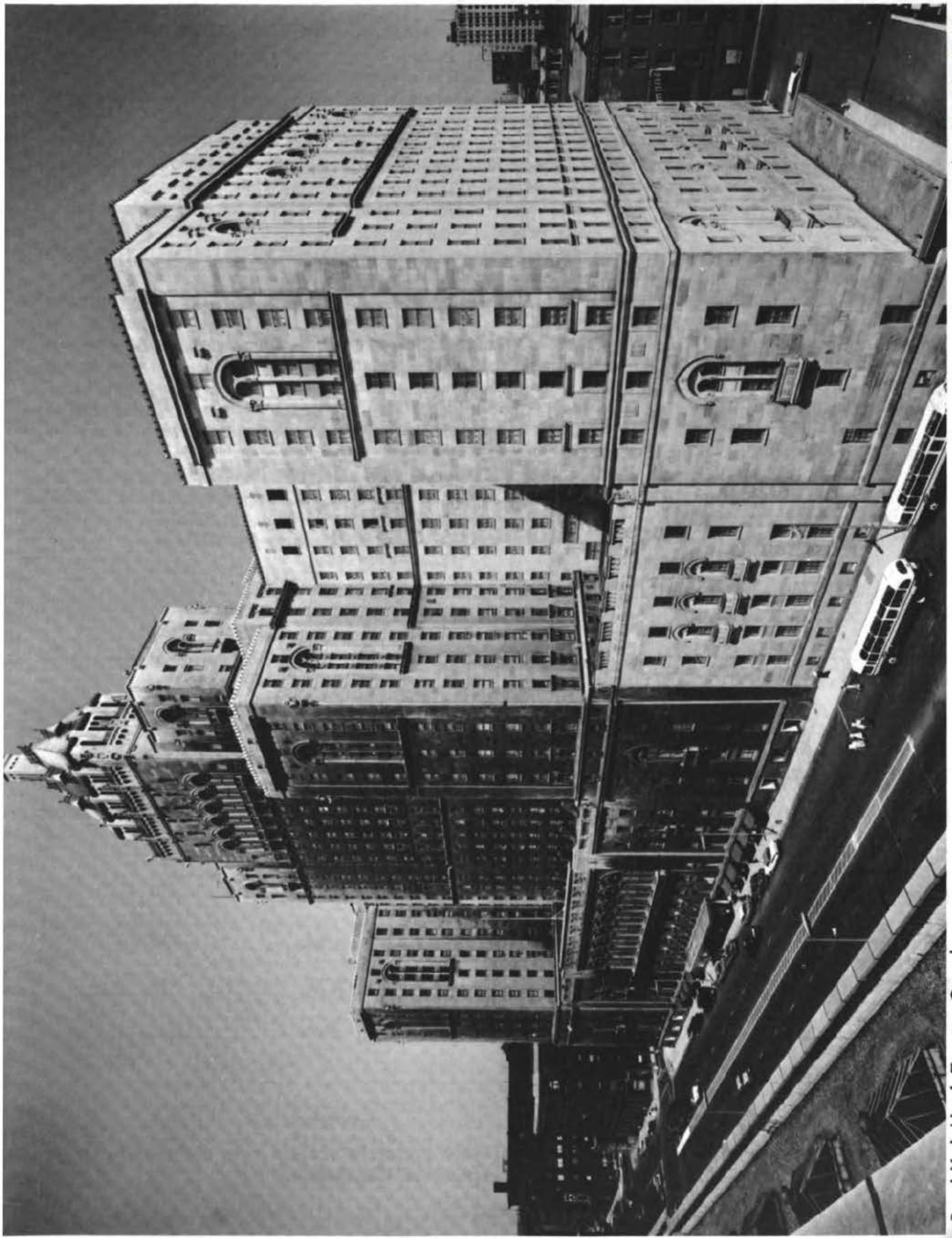
In 1834 the population reached 9,000 and the City of Toronto was incorporated on March 6 and the tiny settlement which had been only a stopping place between one point and another was on its way to becoming the colossus it is today. Toronto's first Mayor was William Lyon MacKenzie.

Modern Times Today the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto covers an area of 240 square miles . . . geographically the largest municipality in Canada. Metropolitan Toronto has a population of 1,776,000. Dur-

ing the past ten years Metropolitan Toronto has been growing at a rate of 50,000 each year. The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto is a federation of thirteen separate municipalities, incorporated on April 15, 1963, and assuming its full powers on January 1, 1964.

Within a 30 mile area surrounding Toronto there is a higher concentration of Manufacturing production than in any other area of similar size in Canada. One-third of the entire Canadian market lies within a 100 mile radius of Toronto. The Toronto area has 33% of the manufacturing employees of Ontario, employed in 5,000 factories, producing 160 groups of products out of 175 manufacturing classifications.

Toronto has one of the finest natural harbours on the Great Lakes and is one of the best equipped ports on the St. Lawrence Seaway. It is a port-of-call for approximately 40 overseas steamship lines operating about 300 ships, handles approxi-



Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada

Photo: Canadian Pacific

mately a million tons of overseas cargo and four million tons of lake cargo per year. Every day more than 300 freight and passenger trains, 50,000 public carrier trucks and over 300 buses arrive and depart from Toronto. Toronto is the major centre for passenger, express and freight air service. Five scheduled airlines serve its Malton Airport, which has over 350 take-offs and landings every day, with direct connections to many cities throughout the world.

Canada's first subway was officially opened in 1954 and has since provided fast, weather-free transportation for 700 million riders. Completely integrated with the surface transit system, Toronto's subway can move 40,000 passengers an hour into and out of the financial beehive which is downtown Toronto. Originally 4½ miles long running beneath Yonge Street, the line was extended north under University Avenue to Bloor Street in 1963, adding

two miles to the system. An 8-mile crosstown line, the Bloor-Danforth Subway, is now under construction and will be completed in 1966.

Toronto has one-tenth of all motor cars in Canada—only Detroit and Los Angeles have a greater ratio of cars to population. An expressway system, Metropolitan arterial and collector road system, together with the public transit system make up the major system of local transportation.

Never before considered a cosmopolitan city, Toronto has absorbed hundreds of New Canadians from other countries. These people have enriched its culture, added to its technical know-how and of course, increased the population. A city is only as great as the people who live there and Toronto is no exception—gladly opening the door of opportunity to new citizens.

Capital of the Province of Ontario — an area 412,000 square miles,

about the size of Texas, New Mexico and one third of Arizona combined— Toronto is situated in a province which has over 2,000 miles of fresh water coast line, 1,000,000 lakes and rivers and one-third of Canada's population.

Points of Interest Toronto has something to delight and entertain every visitor. Here are just a few of the places to visit and sights to see.

THE ART GALLERY OF TORONTO

Situated in Grange Park, the Art Gallery houses a collection of paintings which would do credit to any city in the world. Here there are works of art you won't want to miss—old masters, contemporary Canadian, American, European and a most exceptional and impressive renaissance treasure, the TINTOR-ETTO. The purchase price for this great religious painting, "Christ Washing His Disciples' Feet", was paid for by the citizens of Toronto.

110TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION TORONTO, CANADA

TO: Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N.J. 08608

Please make room reservation at Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, for me as indicated below:

Single Room _____ Double Room _____ Triple Room _____

I will arrive and depart as follows:

ARRIVE: Day _____, Date _____; A.M. _____ P.M. _____

DEPART: Day _____, Date _____; A.M. _____ P.M. _____

Signed _____ Date _____

Mailing Address _____

Chapter _____ Class _____ Institution _____

Be sure to include \$5.00 Room Reservation Fee for each person to occupy room and mail to Trenton by July 1st. This Fee will be returned when you register at Convention.

110TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION TORONTO, CANADA

Facts and Figures

- Date:** Wednesday, August 31, 1966 to Saturday, September 3, 1966 inclusive.
- Place:** Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada
- Hotel:** The Royal York Hotel is the largest hotel in the British Empire and one of the finest hotels on the North American Continent. Spacious lobby, spacious air-conditioned meeting rooms, and good-size air-conditioned sleeping rooms will help to make our convention most enjoyable. Convenient parking facilities.
- Program:**
- Monday, August 29th**
Grand Chapter Meeting—Board of Trustees Meeting
- Tuesday, August 30th**
Registration—Afternoon
National Board of Trustees Meeting—All Day
Regional Counselors' Conference—All Day
- Wednesday, August 31st**
Registration—Morning
Greeting Luncheon—Noon
Opening Session of Convention—Afternoon
School of Fraternity Practices—Afternoon and Evening
- Thursday, September 1st**
School of Fraternity Practices—Morning
Afternoon and Evening—Free for shopping, sight-seeing, and Visit to Canadian National Exhibition.
- Friday, September 2nd**
School of Fraternity Practices—Morning and Afternoon
Committee Meetings—Evening
- Saturday, September 3rd**
110th Anniversary Convention Session—Morning
Anniversary Banquet (Informal)—6:00 P.M.

Cost of Rooms: Rooms are specially priced for us as follows:

3 in a room—\$ 6.00 each per person, Canadian funds

2 in a room—\$ 8.75 each per person, Canadian funds

Single —\$12.50, Canadian funds

No tax on rooms. These prices DO NOT include meals.

Double rooms will have twin beds. Triple rooms will have twin beds and a roll-away bed. All rooms include bath and are air-conditioned.

Prices quoted are in Canadian funds and as this is written the discount is about 7%. This means the Canadian dollar is worth about 93c in U.S. money. The discount rate changes from day to day.

Meals at Convention: Tickets for the Greeting Luncheon, on Wednesday, and the Anniversary Banquet, on Saturday, will be included in the Registration Fee. All other meals for those attending the Convention are the responsibility of the individual. The hotel has three restaurants—the Coffee Shop which serves breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, and is comparable in price to coffee shops in the United States hotels—The Venetian Case, a moderately priced dining room—and the Imperial Room which is more or less expensive. There are, of course, eating places in the vicinity outside the hotel. There is a 3% sales tax on meals.

Convention Registration Fee: \$15.00 for members. This includes registration, Greeting Luncheon Ticket, (Wednesday), School of Fraternity Practices Registration Fee, Anniversary Dinner, (Saturday evening), admission ticket to Canadian National Exhibition and grand stand show, etc. Prices include taxes and tips. Registration Fee for women will be \$15.00 and includes most of the above. There will be a special program for women. Registration Fee is in U. S. funds.

Alumni wives and children will be very welcome and can attend all affairs except School and Convention Session.

What Is There To Say?

by William T. Gillis

What is there to say? That is, about fraternities? What is their real worth? Why should they continue to exist? Do they contribute anything to a man's education? Where do they fit in the college social structure and academic plan? Are they really dying? What is there to say?

Of all the campuses in the country, over 500 now have Greek letter societies; that is more than the total in 1957 by 150 additional campuses. Of course, this consists of 229 national Greek letter fraternities and sororities, including the general fraternity, the professional, honorary, or women's fraternities. But it includes 11,700 chapters including 7,324,481 members (Robson, 1963). Barring overlap (which we know would occur for persons both in honorary and social fraternities), 1 out of every 27 Americans is Greek.

Of the general college fraternity, like Theta Chi (of which there are 65), there are 160,000 undergraduates, and 1,645,000 living alumni. Over 64,000 were new initiates last year. These were represented by more than 3,750 active chapters on more than 500 campuses. The growth rate in 1963-64 in relation to living members was 4% (Robson, 1963, and Georgeff, 1964).

Although only 20 per cent of the nation's college students are affiliated with Greek letter organizations of the general fraternity type, yet three-quarters of the chief executives of this country's 750 largest corporations are members of fraternities. It is obvious that three-quarters of the presidents of our leading industries have been chosen from only 20 per cent of the male college graduates, a select group indeed (Lurding, 1964).



Mr. Gillis, a graduate of Rutgers, is a biology professor at Michigan State and the National Historian of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi.

Every president of the United States born since 1825, except two, have been members of fraternities. Every vice-president of the United States born since 1825, except two, have been members of fraternities.

One hundred members of the President's Cabinet (out of 158 total) during the past sixty years (1904-1964) have been fraternity men, and 40 justices of the Supreme Court (out of 47) since the Civil War (Robson, 1963). Of the recent 89th U. S. Congress, 69 per cent of the Senators and 35 per cent of the Representatives are members of national college fraternities and sororities (enumerated by Lurding, 1965). Theta Chi includes two Senators (Warren G. Magnuson and Carl Curtis) and one Representative (Eugene C. Keough).

The U. S. Office of Education—hardly a pro-fraternity source—clearly associates fraternity membership with persistence to graduation. It is expected that one-half of those who matriculate at an American college will graduate. Of these, 40% will graduate on schedule, and 20% will graduate at different schools from the ones they entered initially. On those campuses where there are no fraternities, 33% of the men will graduate. On those campuses where there are fraternities, but where the men did not join, 47% will graduate. Of the men who join local fraternities, 52% will continue to graduation. Of the men who join national fraternities, 59% will continue to graduation (Iffert, 1958). Just attending a college where there are fraternities increases a man's chances of graduating 14%. By his joining a national social fraternity increases his chance of persistence in college until graduation by an additional 12%.

Some men maintain that they cannot afford a college education, and fraternity membership at the same time. Yet it has been demonstrated in a survey published by the Stewart Howe Alumni Service (1964) that only 1.5% of the total expenses at a private institution and 1.9% at a public institution consist of fraternity dues (national and local). Such items as board will

take 18% of one's expenses at private institutions (24.0% at public ones), laundry 2.1%, and tuition, a sizable sum (6.9% at a public institution and 30.5% at a private institution). Of the major categories, only grooming will cost less than fraternity membership—Can one afford not to join a fraternity?

More fraternity and sorority members are consistent and generous contributors to their alma mater as alumni than their non-affiliated counterparts (NIC, 1963). At one of our large institutions (NYU) where fraternity men comprise only 4% of the total alumni body, they have been responsible for 86% annual alumni gifts (NYU Alumni Association).

Fraternities help one become the "uncommon man." They are the last stronghold of independent living in the highly organized university and college where one's complete life is dominated by university activities. When the fraternity does its job well, it cannot be outdone by the dormitory in freedom, and more important, the responsibility it affords. If this image is fulfilled conscientiously by its members, the fraternity grants to its members more than is available to the average college man. As an instructor of young men, the fraternity is an adjunct to the college and university teaching. It is "an experience where value is inherent" (Clark, 1963). It is, therefore, completely at home at an educational institution such as an American college or university.

The fraternity is a part of, not apart from, the general university work. It should, therefore, be supportive of, not combative with, the major objectives of the university, and should take over where the university's role leaves off in the classroom. It is a laboratory for life.¹

The fraternity is an experience in living together, sharing maintenance, self-government, and person-

al relations in a community that can profit socially and intellectually thereby. The fraternity contributes the polish that a man looks for in his late adolescent years. It teaches: the social graces, leadership, preparation for a job; the significance of understanding other personalities being compatible with them; the ability to operate a household in preparation for one's own life after college. It contributes service, and makes one understand the truly professional way of life after college.

What is there to say? The figures tell us that the American college fraternity is a major positive institution in American college life and has contributed more than any other organization to the ultimate success of American youth.

¹Part of this paragraph was derived from a group of speeches on fraternities by Rutgers' Dean Earle W. Clifford.

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A noted critic asks these . . .

Three Questions

by

Dr. Maurice Baum

Dr. Maurice Baum is a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Dr. Baum is a graduate of Princeton University and holds advanced degrees from the University of Chicago. A student of fraternity problems, Dr. Baum is a frequent speaker at interfraternity affairs at Kent State.



Is time running out on fraternities?

Let me begin my discussion by framing what I conceive to be the three basic questions that every fraternity member must ask himself and answer honestly before there can be any sincere effective effort to alter, I trust for the better, the present nature and conduct of your organizations. These questions are:

Is my fraternity intellectually mature?

Is my fraternity socially responsible?

Is my fraternity culturally fit?

Surprisingly enough, these three vital questions are directly or indirectly related to your avowed specific fraternity aims of Scholarship, Brotherhood, and Development of Individual Character. Let us see why and how.

By the first question, *Is My Fraternity Intellectually Mature?* is meant, Do my fellow members believe that by scholarship nothing more is required than passing courses with a C or C+ grade, the national scholastic average of most Greek fraternities? If so, this is a sure indication that your fraternity is intellectually immature.

The goal of scholarship so far as Greek fraternities are concerned should not be restricted to classroom performance or to the passive acquisition of a given amount of

. . . intellectual maturity—the recognition of the right of opposing points of view to exist

knowledge. Instead, it should indicate intellectual curiosity, respect for true learning, and desire to participate in the rational discussion of topics worthy of reflective consideration, whether these be political, economic, scientific, social, or cultural. As a consequence, there would be growth in mental capacity to analyze and discuss problems effectively as well as an increase of intellectual interest in something else besides job security, creature comforts, and uninhibited fun.

Intellectual maturity at its highest level of achievement encourages deserved criticism, either by those within or those without the fraternity organization, when such criticism is sincere and well-intentioned and not an irresponsible emotional reaction based on accidental personal dislike or deliberate prejudice.

Along with this capacity will be the development of the ability to respect human differences and not condemn as necessarily socially worthless the activities of those who do not pursue the same aims as yours. The ultimate outcome of intellectual maturity should be the recognition of the right of opposing points of view to exist rather than the adoption of an attitude of either brutish intolerance or its opposite, that of complete apathy.

Finally, the goal of scholarship would involve the notion that a fra-

ternity member would not be embarrassed to be found reading an intellectually stimulating book not assigned for some class discussion or required as a basis for a term paper.

What a transformation in attitude toward the pursuit of scholarship could occur in fraternity houses if the members of such organizations would learn the value of spontaneous intellectual discussion of important ideas and ideals for which there is neither time nor place in the present crowded classroom or highly specialized research laboratory! And how great would be the joy in doing so with a congenial group of companions small enough to permit face-to-face communication, under environmental circumstances radically different from those prevailing in any huge new modern residence hall.

The second basic question, *Is My Fraternity Socially Responsible?* includes the following important considerations which are definitely related to your aim of Brotherhood, or Friendship: Is friendship simply the feelings which occur as a result of shared experiences, as in military service and participation in group athletic contests; or is friendship merely the consequence of eating and drinking together and living under the same roof.

If the answer to either or both questions is affirmative, then your

fraternity is truly *not* socially responsible. For the friendship esteemed and emphasized in Greek social fraternities must have a profounder meaning and more enduring nature than the transitory feelings created by ordinary social experiences related to food, drink, and shelter, or joint physical exertions. It must be a friendship based on shared high ideals of character and spiritual goals of conduct. That is, the member of a Greek social fraternity is expected to be the kind of person with whom one can associate with pride and happiness because the individual has learned to understand, control, and integrate his inherited impulses and acquired desires. Such a person has grown beyond the stage of infantile reactions and indulgence in the passionate pursuit of satisfactions that are ultimately both self-destructive and socially harmful. And therefore he has become, in the best *personal* sense of the term, socially responsible.

But social responsibility includes far more than the attainment of a morally acceptable character; it must likewise embrace recognition and acceptance of certain public responsibilities, often involving painful inconvenience and self-sacrifice. Should you answer that these responsibilities are adequately taken care of by the transformation of

"hell week" into "help week" and the free donation of valuable services to deserving handicapped individuals and institutions, I would have to reply, not so. Excellent as these deeds of unselfish effort and generous charity may be, and effective, perhaps, in creating a good public image among townspeople, businessmen, faculty, administration, and the campus independents, these acts are not a substitute for the more difficult task of providing future responsible leadership of the type so greatly needed at present by worthy social institutions and organized reform movements, whether these be churches, hospitals, community chests, or political campaigns to correct flagrant injustices. Obviously such leadership will not be motivated by selfish interest in pecuniary gain, desire for prestige, or enjoyment of the exercise of power over others.

The danger, in the past, to continued fraternity existence was largely the result of snobbish isolation as well as some grievous moral errors of judgment which still occur sporadically, namely belligerent drunkenness and boastful promiscuity. Today, the threat to your survival is entirely different in nature but equally hazardous. It is the claim by prominent and respected citizens and educators that you have no important democratically worthy pub-

lic aims; or that, if you do, you woefully fail to pursue them conscientiously, consistently and effectively. And no amount of good deeds, and no amount of transitory praise received for them will disarm this type of current reasoned attacks.

Surely there are numerous enough opportunities on this campus, and elsewhere, for every fraternity member to acquire the kind of moral courage and perfected administrative skill needed to meet the demands of the highest ideal of social responsibility. Were it otherwise, there would not be the persistent yearly lament that it is impossible to find qualified candidates to occupy positions of authority in a fraternity and to fill the crucial offices of student government and of faculty-student committees.

A fraternity that does aim to develop a genuine spirit of true brotherhood can never be criticized for lack of a valid sense of social responsibility if it does emphasize both a morally sound conception of friendship and noble ideals of group leadership.

The third basic question, Is My Fraternity Culturally Fit? is intimately connected with the last, or final goal, of fraternities, namely, individual character development. Perhaps this is the most ignored and neglected aspect of the third fraternity aim, because the cultural en-

vironment of the United States has continuously renounced the pursuit of such a type of excellence. Not until the recent efforts of the late President John F. Kennedy and those of the present occupant of the White House, to further the cause of federal aid for the creation and maintenance of democratic centers devoted to the fine arts, has there been any appreciable public interest in what I have termed cultural fitness.

How readily do Americans react to a national plea in behalf of physical fitness! Indeed, it is never too difficult to arouse, at least temporarily, serious public concern for the state of our citizens' health; and to persuade a great many individuals to improve their biological condition, or physical state of being, by controlling their diet, regulating their use of cigarettes and liquor, and adopting a regime of either supervised exercise or participation in amateur sports.

Nor has it been too difficult, either, since the appearance of Russia's "sputnik" in the sky, to convince the nation and its political and educational leaders that a more universal, rigorous mental development was an imperative need if this country's internal and external intellectual strength were to match that of its most deadly enemy.

To this incentive of group sur-

. . . social responsibility includes far more than a morally acceptable character

*. . . an interest in personal cultural fitness
may be the greatest value achieved*

vival has been added the individual motivation to obtain the kind of intellectual training which will open doors of opportunity in the realms of business, commerce, government, and the professions. Economic necessity joined to patriotic sentiment have thus combined to make intellectual fitness, or the accumulation of specialized knowledge and the improvement of the process of one's thinking an attractive as well as profitable aim.

But in regard to the need and value of cultural fitness, or development of the power of discrimination in all realms of taste there has been little or no general public concern during most of our American history, despite the often prolonged, dedicated efforts of leaders in the arts and teachers of the humanities to induce it. Men who would be embarrassed to admit their physical unfitness and mental limitations, readily acknowledge their ignorance of the nature and importance of sound aesthetic judgment and participation in some form of artistic expression. Tragically, this is too often true even of those who possess college and university graduate school degrees as well as of many who have attained international eminence in the spheres of economic and political and scientific effort.

Hence, individual character development today desperately needs

to include what was originally a fundamental aim of many early fraternities, namely, cultivation of aesthetic taste and interest in creative expression wherever possible. A democratic society more than any other has the greatest dearth of leaders in the arts who by their cultivated powers of discrimination can help those less fortunate to learn how to differentiate the shoddy and the vulgar from the artistically sound and aesthetically worthy, whether it be in regard to clothing and house furnishings and entertainment, or in respect to the fine arts such as literature, music, and architecture.

Encouragement of creative talents is likewise an essential part of individual character development, best fostered in small organizations, like fraternities, because here group sympathy and energetic support in the form of visible appreciation of a well done performance, are possible and effective.

Briefly, all Greek social fraternities could well become what some once were: private cultural centers where an individual's original crude and restricted aesthetic taste could be expanded and refined, and his capacity for creative expression vigorously encouraged and developed.

Then fraternity members would become living examples of how not to remain a cultural barbarian, an obnoxious bore, or aggressive exhibi-

tionist. Theirs would be a fully rounded education productive of deeply-felt satisfactions not for sale in bottle or pill form.

The answer to the question, *Is My Fraternity Culturally Fit?* is therefore one of the greatest importance to your future individual, and collective, aesthetic happiness. In the long run, I venture to predict that the acquisition of an interest in personal cultural fitness may become the greatest value achieved during your college career with the eager cooperation of your fellow fraternity members.

Let me conclude my discussion of the three preceding questions that every fraternity member should ask himself and answer honestly, by reminding you that such answers must not be merely verbal in nature. That is, an active response, both personal and collective, and not merely a mental reply is required or once more my labors shall indeed have been in vain.

To those present who may favor some needed reforms in fraternity aims and procedures, I offer the following list of "don'ts" which cannot be disregarded without grave peril to the success of your enterprise:

1. Don't hold a meeting to pass a resolution favoring the acceptance of my interpretation of your professed aims. Instead, have small

group discussions to learn what each member personally believes should be meant by scholarship, friendship, and individual character development. Then compare these ideas with my views. Above all, beware of formal declarations and majority votes favoring some fixed definitions of your ideals.

2. Don't depend on outsiders, either personnel deans or advisors, to initiate and supervise such discussions. They are too busy with their own problems and even if they were able and willing to assist, the responsibility is yours to clarify your own thinking.

3. Don't decide on a crash program involving a few quick and decisive steps. No such program is either possible or desirable from the standpoint of enduring results. Much patience, courage, individual self-discipline, and self-sacrifice are always required to change established bad habits of group thought and conduct.

4. Don't anticipate or demand any immediate public approval of your efforts at self-improvement in terms of your avowed aims. Even if virtue is not its own sufficient reward in your opinion, others may refrain from praise because they are indifferent, or it serves their purposes better to have you remain sub-

servient to their conceptions of your aims. This is especially true of some alumni and professional leaders in fraternity circles.

5. Follow only those leaders whose publicly visible self-sacrifice, hard work, and sincerity of motive reveal that they are not self-centered career men and women using some interest in projected reforms of conduct to advance their own prestige and power. And beware of the fanatical, impatient reformer as well as the over-cautious, stodgy conservative.

Finally, it would be well worthwhile to take an inventory of your means relative to your ends or aims.

Have you allowed the means to become the ends? For example, is victory in some athletic contest so important that even unfair means may be employed? Under these circumstances, victory does not prove true superiority in genuine excellence.

Are you using ineffective, or too expensive, means to achieve your desirable ends? In the former case, there is waste of effort; in the latter instance, achievement is so costly that the end ceases to bring any satisfaction and may require the abandonment of other equally valuable goals. As an instance of possible ineffectual means, you might scrutinize your rituals, as the Catholic

Church has recently done, in behalf of more effective results. The money and time invested in preparing competitive elaborate floats could often be better spent in more rewarding activities for a greater number of your members.

Finally, are your means irrelevant to your goals? If so, although they are harmless and enjoyable, they delay or prevent the attainment of the only ends that would give distinction to your activities. For example, singing contests which year after year repeat pleasant ditties that are amusing to spectators, contribute little or nothing to your cultural fitness, or the aesthetic appreciation of good music and the perfection of creative expression in this field of the fine arts.

Let me return once more to the theme of this talk, "Three Basic Questions Every Fraternity Member Should Ask Himself and Answer Honestly." If you will accept the preceding advice in the friendly spirit in which it is offered, I still have enough faith remaining in the potential moral worth of your social organizations to be willing to believe that you can, and that you will, respond to these questions in a manner which will surely justify your existence in a democratic society, both on and off this campus.

. . . change established bad habits of group thought and conduct

Building Fraternity Spirit

by Joel Jon Barr

1965 President of Delta Psi



There have been many articles written on the subject of fraternity improvement. Most of these articles deal with one specific subject such as better scholarship, rushing, or finances. In this article though, I am going to talk about improving fraternities in a different sort of way. I am presenting some thoughts here on improving the fraternity as a whole rather than any one part, some ideas on the establishing of a foundation within the fraternity for the achievement of better scholarship, rushing, or any other goal.

Often the problem facing fraternities is not, can we solve our problems or can we be a better fraternity, but rather will we solve our problems and will we make a better fraternity. Indeed, most groups have the potential to become much better fraternities, to achieve higher scholarship or better rushing, if they would only work at it. If fraternity men want to, they can overcome most of the problems facing them. To quote an old cliché, "Where there's a will, there's a way," is certainly applicable to the fraternity setting. The way to make a better group and to solve problems is therefore to get the men interested and working for the fraternity. We should concern ourselves with plans of building interest and support in the organization—in short, with building spirit.

From my experience, there are seven general steps in building spirit in a fraternity. Most of these are aimed at the actives rather than the pledges. Indeed, the pledges are too often the brunt of our fraternity improving techniques and not enough concern is given to what the actives

should be doing! Spirit is important with the pledges, but the actives are responsible for making the fraternity and they can best benefit it by better spirit.

The first step in building spirit is (1) to set a goal of better spirit. This is not as easy as it sounds. To sit down and decide what we want to do is a task groups consistently fail to do. Spirit can evolve and can come naturally, but its success is much more likely if members decide they want better spirit and begin working on it. The usefulness of the goal lies in making its need known, in creating an awareness for it, and in encouraging the development of it. This is an important first step.

The second step is (2) to build spirit from the top of the fraternity down. Building spirit is easiest when it starts with the officers of the fraternity and spreads through the rest of the men. A prerequisite, I think, for any officer doing a good job is spirit. The president should start with himself and encourage it with members of the executive committee. Although this varies with fraternities, the executive committee generally is the president, vice-president, secretary, pledge trainer, and rush chairman. These people should meet regularly and discuss problems, set goals, and decide the means to accomplish these goals.

It was exactly in this manner that we started building spirit here at the University of Kansas. The six highest officers met every week, discussing anywhere from an hour to three hours the problems we faced and the ways we could improve

them. We also talked about what we thought would be coming up in meetings and events which we felt the fraternity should participate in. By doing this, we were able to express our opinions and exchange ideas, and we could come to some agreement on them. By our working together, the executive council was the beginning of the entire fraternity working together.

The third step in building spirit is (3) to obtain collaboration and support from the whole fraternity by the executive committee's setting a good example. The officers have a great influence on the other men. Their actions are important in stimulating interest in the rest of the active chapter. If the president and the other officers are not unified in their actions, how can anyone expect the fraternity to be? If members of the executive council are not interested in working and achieving goals, how likewise can anyone expect the other men to work? A unified enthusiastic executive body is essential in achieving a unified enthusiastic fraternity. The officers should be optimistic and talk up the fraternity. They should build spirit by kindling interest in each other and passing this interest to the rest of the men. If the president can arouse spirit in his six officers, and they in turn kindle spirit in six men, this is 42 men!

The fourth step in building spirit is (4) to discuss with the whole fraternity the important issues and mutually decide upon the action necessary. Most of the ideas and plans of action to improve a fraternity develop with the officers, but the officers must go out and work with the rest of the men to get them to accept and work for these plans. Decisions that are lasting ones and decisions that will get the most support from the group are decisions that the group mutually agrees upon. Therefore, officers must actively seek the rest of the men's support. During

regular fraternity meetings, and at other times, openly discuss the issues, come to some agreement on them and then work!

The fifth step in building fraternity spirit is (5) to have definite recognition for good work in the fraternity. Good work in a fraternity is something which should be commended and rewarded. A person's interest is often dependent on how much he feels he can benefit the fraternity and also how much he feels he can benefit himself. Recognition for good work and good spirit can be an incentive. A person who does a good job deserves a "pat on the back" and a comment of "well done." This is something we cannot afford to neglect.

Recognition can come in several other forms. One is in election to higher office. Using good work and good spirit as a stepping-stone to higher office is particularly good. Members who have worked for the fraternity deserve to be in higher offices, and the prospects of the higher offices encourage spirit. Another type of recognition is the respect men can command from their brothers. They have the prestige of helping make the fraternity better, and their contribution and initiative is recognized.

The sixth step in building spirit finally involves the pledges; that is, (6) to kindle spirit in the pledges through the pledge-father, pledge-son relationship. The pledge-fathers more than anyone else are in a position to build spirit in the pledges. Just as the officers can kindle interest in the rest of the men, the pledge-fathers can carry this on to their pledge-sons. They should work with their pledge-sons in an atmosphere of help and support, encouraging them to become better members. Idealistically, once spirit starts in a group, it can be a perpetual process, one class helping the next class helping the next.

The last step I have in building

spirit is (7) to encourage adult interest and support in the fraternity. For various reasons, many adults are interested in a fraternity. They are interested in its prestige and record of service, and are willing to help it achieve more. Fraternity men should realize this and utilize it. When adults care about a fraternity, it seems easier for the men to care. Adults' interest and support can be reassuring and very helpful. There are basically four sources of adult interest and support: the faculty advisor; the alumni and the alumni advisor; the national organization with their regional counselors and field secretaries; and the parents' club.

The faculty advisor, as a member of the faculty, can be a representative of the group to the university. He can help the chapter's scholarship by counseling with men on programs of study and atmosphere improvement. Also, the faculty advisor can aid the fraternity in relations with the university, such as administration attitudes towards fraternities, university regulations and campus image.

Often alumni are seen only as a source of money to chapters. Certainly they are very important in this respect, but alumni can and should mean more. If a group ever begins to lapse backwards, "to go down hill," the alumni should be there working to rectify the situation and move the fraternity forward again. They should work with the men, particularly the officers in finding causes and solutions to their problems. Also, fraternities have gained considerable help from alumni in contacting good rushees and successfully pledging them.

A third source of support is the fraternity's own national organization. This relationship can be a good one but some groups do not really use it. Certainly the national organization is vitally interested in how each group is doing and in

methods of improving it. A national organization's business is fraternities and it can help a chapter considerably. Field secretaries, especially, are acquainted with methods of overcoming problems and improving fraternities. National's relationship with each chapter should be a continually close one and officers should keep in contact with them.

While I am talking about the national organization, I will pose an important question for both sides to ask. That is, in fraternity improvement, where is the group heading? Will the group be a better fraternity five years from now or a poorer one? Many fraternities that are good today will become stagnant and lose their position. Especially characteristic of this are fraternities that have had good luck and their success has not been a consequence of their working for it. These groups are the most vulnerable to losing their positions. Just because one group is on "top" does not mean it can quit. It is still carrying the burden, as a "top" fraternity on campus, of proving the worth of the Greek system to the campus and of keeping it up there.

The fourth source of adult support and interest is the parents' club. These people are very interested in the fraternity because the fraternity directly concerns their own sons. Here at Kansas, we have two meetings with our parents every year, one at homecoming and the other on Mother's Day. The mothers have been very helpful in improving the fraternity's looks, and the fathers have given both money and work in the same endeavor. Also, I have found that some of the greatest promoters of fraternities have been parents. They discuss the benefits of fraternities with young men and are generally strong supporters of the fraternity system for the university setting.

In the above paragraphs, I have proposed seven steps in building

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fraternity spirit. The president, of course, has a great responsibility in leading the men. He, more than any other person, is responsible for the chapter. The idea that spirit is built from the top of the officers on down is based on the concept that a fraternity does operate within some framework. This is not to say that a fraternity is like a business organization, cranking out spirit when it needs it. A fraternity by its very nature is a close organization. However, if the group has some framework, and most operate by the simple process of electing officers who will assume responsibility, these seven steps in building spirit are the ones to be taken. Once a fraternity has such a system, it can take care of problems as they arise and keep progressing forward.

I know the subject of fraternity spirit is a nebulous thing, hard to put your finger on. Spirit is not an easy thing to build, yet it can and does make a difference! Spirit *can* be built in a fraternity and certainly it is worth the effort. It worked for us here at Kansas and I hope it will work for you.

News Off the College Campus

University of Denver

The Gamma Lambda chapter at Denver has had the highest improvement in grade-point average of any Theta Chi chapter during the scholastic year 1963-64.

Miami University

If a catered affair is a sign of gracious living, then the Theta Chi brothers at the Miami University chapter in Oxford, Ohio, live very graciously indeed. All their meals

The Theta Chi house at Miami University.



are catered affairs. Confronted by the problem of finding and keeping permanent kitchen help, the Miami brothers investigated the feasibility of having food prepared and delivered by Manor Catering, a Cincinnati firm. Now the meals are brought in on schedule, hot and ready for serving. The arrangement has resulted in financial savings, fewer kitchen chores, and better, more balanced meals. The apparent

difficulty posed by the 36 miles between the fraternity house and Manor Catering's kitchens was easily surmounted. Delivery is by truck with the food stored in insulated containers. Those containing hot food also are electrically heated. Upon delivery to the fraternity house, the container simply is plugged into an electrical outlet and the contents are brought to the proper serving temperature.

Two deliveries are made each day. Lunch is brought in the morning, and dinner and the fixings for the next morning's breakfast are delivered in late afternoon. Portioning and serving are handled by the fraternity. Dinners are served family style, and lunches are stand-up affairs. The food is plentiful and

Northern Illinois

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Theta Chi and Kappa Delta Sorority proved to be a successful combination at Northern Illinois University's Homecoming on November 6, 1965, with their double entry float; "Northern Lights the Way to the Future". The float won the Governor's Trophy for best double entry. Three Theta Chi's out of ten possible entries were candidates for Homecoming King. Brother Jim Kelly of Joliet, Illinois, reigned as Homecoming King over the week-long activities. Kelly was elected by vote of the

student body. Theta Chi sponsored their annual Sorority President of the Year Dance on October 16, 1965. The Dance is called "S. P. O. T. Y." Jerry Lee Lewis provided the entertainment for the students at the dance. Mary Ann Larson, Kappa Delta, was Sorority President of the Year. Each sorority is invited to enter its president for the honor. Campaigning takes place during the week preceding the event. The winner is awarded a four foot traveling trophy along with gifts from the DeKalb merchants.



Fred Hoffman, Theta Chi steward at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, observes with knife and fork at the ready while driver-cook Del Griffis prepares to grill some steaks. Hoffman admits that his position enables him sometimes to divert a particularly succulent cut to his own personal use.

Pictured below is the float prepared by Epsilon Pi Chapter



of seemingly infinite variety. Theta Chi steward Fred Hoffman, working with Manor Catering's production manager, plans the meals from a cycle of 16 weekly menus. If a party or other special occasion calls for steak, Manor's truck driver, who also is a cook, swaps his driver's cap and jacket for chef's hat and apron, and grills sirloins to order. When asked whether they were satisfied with the arrangement, none of the Miami Theta Chi's answered. They all had their mouths full.

Washington State

Alpha Omicron chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has decided once again to bring another foreign stu-

dent to this country. Nels Engelstad, the third Engelstad brother from Norway, enrolled as a Junior at Washington State University in the fall of 1965. He has been given a room and board scholarship by Theta Chi, as was previously given to his two brothers, Tom, '61, and Per, '64. For the last two years, Nels has traveled around the world working on a freighter. He worked in the Arctic for a Norwegian survey crew, and worked as a woodsman in his home town of Trondheim, Norway. Nels has set several Norwegian mountain climbing records with his unusual ability, and has climbed many previously unscaled peaks. Tom Engelstad, Nel's older brother, came to Washington State University in 1959. While at Alpha Omicron

he was scholarship chairman and a member of the varsity cross-country ski team. He graduated with a B. A. and M. A. in Business Administration. He is presently employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Brussels, Belgium. Per Engelstad, the second brother, graduated from Washington State University in 1961. He, like his older brother, earned a B. A. in Business Administration. While Per lived at Alpha Omicron he served as house president and as a member of Crimson Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national scholastic and activities honorary. He was also a member of the Senior Mens' Honorary and captain of the soccer team. He is presently employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Seattle, Washington.

West Virginia Wesleyan

We, of Delta Gamma, are extremely proud to inform the other chapters throughout the United States and Canada that Mr. Wayne Cordero has been entered on the roster for professional diving. Mr. Wayne Cordero will appear in Toronto, Canada for the United States diving at one hundred and ten feet. Wayne, a senior and a first year active in Theta Chi, has excelled on the West Virginia Wesleyan swimming team of the 1964-65 year. Diving this summer, his efforts were directed at the Atlantic City Steel Pier in the state of New Jersey where he performed for thousands of spectators. He shared the good fellowship with such outstanding professional swimmers as: Mr. John Carney, British Diving Champion; Mr. Oter Zatisgos, South America Diving Champion; Mr. Paul Tory, former champion for Germany; and Mr. Joe Hackney, former U. S. Olympian. Precision diving from the spring board at a distance of seventy-five feet and a clown act were Wayne's contributions to the many acts on the Pier. Wayne is a good student, a good athlete, a good active for Delta Gamma, and I might add, a very popular person with the girls. Wayne enters the roster of a long and respectful list of athletes from Delta Gamma's illustrious little All-Americans, or men of Delta Gamma who excelled in gridiron, basketball, tennis, track, swimming, baseball, and soccer. We believe the men of the past, as the record has shown beyond any doubt, have kept the faith of "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater". His efforts and the perseverance of the men who will follow know full well another chapter in the life of this fraternity is never finished and the ink will never dry. To Wayne, our best wishes for the utmost success in the days ahead for country, for college, and for Theta Chi.



Susan Lott and Dr. Robert J. White, President of Kent State University.

Kent State

Susan Lott, Delta Tau dream girl, was crowned Kent State University's Homecoming Queen during the half-time festivities of the Kent-Bowling Green Football game on October 23. Sue, supported by Theta Chi, was selected in a campus-wide student election. Sue is a

20 year-old junior elementary education major from Cleveland and was selected as Delta Tau's dream girl last spring in a chapter vote. Delta Tau also wishes to announce that Corral, The Region VI South convention will be held at Kent State on April 1-3.

California State College at Los Angeles

Congratulations are extended to Epsilon Nu Chapter, California State College at Los Angeles, on being selected to receive the Sidney Ann Gilpen Lewis Memorial Trophy as the most improved chapter of Theta Chi. Epsilon Nu set its sights on the coveted Lewis Trophy two years ago, and saw it come to fruition through the hard work of many members. Chapter membership, now approaching eighty men, includes Felix Gutierrez, student body president, Thomas Brewer, who was selected as the outstanding fraternity man at CSCLA, and Dan Adams, president of IFC. Brewer was later selected as first runner-up in the tough Colley Trophy competition as outstanding undergraduate in Theta Chi Fraternity.

Rider College

We, of Epsilon Rho, are very proud of our academic achievements over the past years. We have strived to maintain our average above that of the all-mens average. The Rider Inter-Fraternity Council, Scholarship Report, covering the past two semesters, showed that the all mens average was a 2.163 calculated on all non-fraternity undergraduate men. Our average was a 2.258 which was above the all-mens average and also the highest among fraternities on campus. We were also happy to learn that our average, for the past semester, was the second highest in the nation, among Theta Chi chapters in the small college ranks.

Wayne Uhland

University of California

For the second time within a year a 10,000 dollar scholarship fund has been established for the benefit of the undergraduate members of Mu Chapter. Taking as his inspiration

the fund established last year by Louis Penney '17, Roscoe Williams Allen '24 of Honolulu has matched his effort. The Allen scholarship will be awarded by the Foundation Chapter to a selected member of Mu. The recipient will be chosen by a committee comprised of the Mu Chapter Alumnus Adviser, Mu Chapter Association President and the highest ranking Mu Chapter member of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. Roscoe W. Allen and all of our alumni who have been members of the Grand Chapter will aid in the selection as advisory, non-voting members. Contributions to the Foundation Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity for scholarship are tax exempt.

Pennsylvania Military College

By tradition, Epsilon Gamma always selects the most outstanding senior at the first meeting of the Brotherhood the following year. This, we feel, gives each brother ample time to review the achievements of each graduating senior and ensures that we have selected the most deserving Brother. Epsilon Gamma Chapter has chosen Emil Romagnoli as the outstanding sen-



Emil Romagnoli

ior brother for last year and the brother who contributed the most to our chapter. Emil was a tireless worker in everything he did for the House and spent much of his time in helping Brothers in any way possible. Along with being Epsilon Gamma's I. F. C. Representative, Emil was also editor of the college newspaper for two years.

University of Denver

The successes of the last two quarters for Gamma Lambda has led to my realization that the members must be guided if they are to understand the purposes of a fraternity. Gamma Lambda has established itself on the Denver campus as a recognizable organization through effective rushing, excellent intramural participation and winning various trophies for its efforts in various other areas. These, important as they are, are the end result of the purposes of this fraternity. The purpose of a fraternity is to give men a chance, in college, to develop as individuals within a semi-structured environment. The environment within a fraternity is one similar to that available to the student after he leaves college. It is an environment of choice. The choice of job made by the student can be equated with his choice of fraternity. The accomplishments of a business, the forcefulness of a sales organization, and the background, financially and staturely, of a business all have a corollary within a fraternal organization. The fact that someone other than yourself chooses your acquaintances within a fraternity (this is done during rush) is similar to all modes of life after college, whether they be in business, education, or apartment renting. Most importantly, the choice is left up to the individual to be part of the group that will share interdependence with him. He could become a hermit, both during and

after college. However, each man is given the opportunity to make the choice on how he is to act and contribute. The development of the individual, once he is part of the fraternity and similarly in late life, evolves as an end result of the development of the environment in which he circulates. It is an environment of reflection. The fraternity

develops and assumes importance because of the coordinated efforts of its members. The members develop and assume importance to the same extent as does the fraternity. This process can be realized when the members humble themselves before a cause. The guidelines for this fraternity's environment are set up, in general terms, by the Creed of

Theta Chi and are refined by the twenty-two objectives found within the Creed. As people in practice forget the "Golden Rule", the members also forget the Creed of Theta Chi Fraternity. It is up to the leadership of the house to reinforce the meaning of the Creed and the pledges taken during entrance. The leadership must encourage use of the Creed through incorporation into each chapter's policies, objectives and plans of action. They must also lead by example. It must be reinforced through informal discussion, on group and individual levels. The objectives of Theta Chi Fraternity plan the route each chapter should follow. If a chapter is lacking in one area, then it is that area that should be emphasized. All policies and chapter objectives should be goal directed; the goal, to come as near as possible to a thorough execution of National objectives. If the ideals in the Creed and objectives are brought down to the practical level, the fraternity fulfills its purposes. The fraternity will fulfill its obligation in giving its members an insight as to their position in a group, as to importance of the give-and-take idea when on the road to a common goal, and as to the realities of life after college. It is the president's responsibility to see that these insights are possible. He assumed this obligation upon accepting his position. Few people consider the 'ideal' fraternity and few people feel that the ideal fraternity is not worthy of support. What these people do not realize is that they can make the fraternity anything they want; with the ideal fraternity as their goal, they will fulfill the obligations of any fraternity a little better. It is the job of the leadership in each house to realize these concepts, to accent them on the basis of their positions, and promote them within their own chapter.

Timothy Hoyt McCaughey,
President of Gamma Lambda.

University of Richmond

Saturday, October 30, 1965 was Homecoming for the University of Richmond. The brothers of Omicron chapter chose Miss Suzanne Owen of Westhampton College as their Homecoming candidate. The seventeen pledges plus the brothers of the chapter constructed a float representing the chapter in the Homecoming parade. Immediately following the football game, the alumni of the chapter held a reception for all of the brothers and pledges at Richmond's John Marshall Hotel. During the course of this reception, Omicron chapter became the first fraternity on this campus to burn its mortgage. This event was the climax of a fund raising drive which lasted over a

period of months in which all alumni were asked to make a personal contribution. The brothers of Omicron chapter would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all of our alumni who provided us with such valuable assistance in this undertaking. As for other chapter news, Omicron received the Raymond L. Pinchback Award for the greatest improvement in fraternity scholarship. The chapter placed fourth out of twelve fraternities on campus and also exceeded the all-men's as well as the all-fraternity grade-point average. The brothers are proud of the newly painted interior of the lodge. Omicron has also been active in campus intramurals. At the present, we rank second in athletics.

From left: John Girardi, President of Omicron, and alumni Frank Lord and Henry Decker are shown burning the mortgage.





Olatunji and his wife award Vincent Minardi of Epsilon Psi Chapter the first place trophy at NCE's FIRST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL.

Newark College of Engineering

Performing before a capacity crowd of 1200 students, Epsilon Psi Chapter captured first place at Newark College of Engineering's first annual Fall Festival talent show. The event was held on October 29, 1965. The affair consisted of a dance and talent show held for the benefit of the United Community Fund. The talent show,

emceed by Phil Rinaldi, a Theta Chi, was composed of ten fraternity acts, all of which entertained the audience immensely. Epsilon Psi's winning act was a parody on student life at NCE. The famous recording star Olatunji and his wife highlighted the event by making a special guest appearance to present the talent award.

San Diego State

On April 24, 1965, my Little Brother Michael J. Kilian and I drove to "Wind and Sea" Beach in La Jolla to spend a Saturday in the sun and to do a little studying. On this particular day, the surf was running 8-10 feet in height and a strong current was moving away from the beach out to sea. Soon after we arrived, Mike decided to go into the water and try body surfing. About five minutes later, I decided to get wet and made my

way out through the breakers. After a few minutes in the high surf, I decided it was time to go back to the beach, but was unable to because of the strong current. Any forward advance I made was cancelled out. After a few minutes at this workout and breathing water as the breakers were going over my head, I became fatigued to say the least, and a little scared. Just in time, I saw Mike a few yards ahead of me waiting for a good wave to ride. I held up my arm and he

swam over and wanted to know what I wanted. After grasping his helping hand, I went into unconsciousness. Mike was unable to pull me to the beach, but was able to hold on to me until two surfers could come to his assistance. He later told me he came near drowning also. His weight is 135 pounds as opposed to my 156 pounds. On the beach two competent surfers revived me back to life with mouth to mouth resuscitation and heart massage. I am recommending that Mike be awarded a life saving award for his big part in saving my life. Mike is a member of Gamma Theta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

— David E. Hendricks

Troy State

The Troy City Recreation Department would like to use this means to give recognition to one of the many very fine groups from Troy State College. Since the first of April, this Department has been working day and night to get park and pool facilities ready for the May 15 opening date. Just at the time when it appeared certain we would not be able to make this deadline, the Theta Chi Fraternity of Troy State College came to our rescue. These gentlemen used hammers, rakes, paint brushes, etc., much like professionals. I'm happy to report that we got the park and pools open on time . . . thanks to Theta Chi. The Troy City Recreation Board wishes to thank each of these gentlemen of Theta Chi and the officials of Troy State College who made this service available to us. The Troy City Recreation Board stands ready to serve any individual or group of Troy State College in every possible way. . . . Signed, Billy J. Campbell, Director of Troy City Recreation Board. (This letter was written on May 18, 1965. It is long overdue for recognition but it is a prime example of what brothers can do.)



Pictured above: Bob Beaver, president of Delta Chi, with the National Stanford Scholarship Trophy.

Lenoir Rhyne College

The Delta Chi Chapter of Lenoir Rhyne College was greatly honored to have Mr. William T. Gillis, national historian and scholarship director of Theta Chi, as guest speaker October 25th, during convocation. Mr. Gillis spoke to the entire campus community, discussing scholarship and its importance on the college campus. At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Gillis presented Bob Beaver, president of Delta Chi, with the National Stanford Scholarship Trophy. The Delta Chi Chapter was very proud to be the recipient of this award for the second time in three years. However, not only in academics is Delta Chi's influence felt. Its Brothers take an active part in all campus activities. Brothers are found in such areas and offices as the office of President of the Student Body, various branches of Student Government, several class offices, college center committees, publication staffs, A Cappella Choir, sports, and professors' assistants, just to mention a few. These many accomplishments grow out of a sense of personal development inspired by Brotherhood found in Theta Chi.

Theta Chi Deaths in the News

Stephen G. Richardson, Linfield

The parents of a Navy jet fighter from Seattle who was killed on November 30, 1965 near Vietnam, learned that their son had earned two Navy Air Medals before he died. They had learned this through a letter they received from their son soon after they had learned of his death. Lieutenant Richardson, 25, died after returning from a mission against the communists. The tail hook which snags a cable to halt his speeding aircraft broke as he landed aboard the USS Ticonderoga. The jet crashed over the side of the big ship and Lt. Richardson was lost although he attempted to use the cockpit ejection mechanism. Lt. Richardson entered the Navy soon after graduation from Linfield College in 1963 and had been aboard the Ticonderoga in Vietnam waters the past two months. A native of Seattle, Washington, Stephen is survived by his wife, Nancy, and a sister Faith. Lt. Richardson, while at *Linfield College*, was president of his chapter, Delta Alpha in the year 1962-63.

William C. G. Church, R. P. I.

Rear Admiral William C. G. Church, retired, was found shot to death on December 15, 1965, in a motel room at Rockville, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D. C. Holder of a distinguished Naval career, Admiral Church was the son and grandson of rear admirals and has a son and a brother who are Naval officers. He retired last year

while director of the Atlantic Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and has been a consulting engineer in Washington since then. Dr. John Ball, medical examiner, ruled his death a suicide. Admiral Church received his Bachelor of Science from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1934, his Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree from *R.P.I.* in 1938, and his Master's degree in 1939. Besides his wife, Anna, he is survived by two sons and a brother.

M. Wilson Harris, Dickinson

A director of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company since 1941, M. Wilson Harris died in Hawkinsville, Georgia, in June, 1965, at the age of 72. Following service in World War I, he became Superintendent of schools in Hawkinsville, Georgia. Several years later, he became a newspaper editor in the same town, later moving to Centerville, Maryland, where he founded a newspaper. In 1935 he sold out his interest in the newspaper and entered the real estate business from which he retired in 1958. Mr. Wilson graduated from *Dickinson College* in 1918 and has been a life member of the General Alumni Association. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Thomas M. Stone, Dickinson

A former pastor of the Montoursville and Jersey shore Methodist Churches, Rev. Thomas M. Stone died at his home on August 22,

1965, after a five-month illness at the age of 78. At the time of his death, he was living in Bloomsburg, Pa., where he had been serving as an assistant supply pastor since 1963 of the Bloomsburg Methodist Church. A graduate of *Dickinson College* and *Drew Theological Seminary*, he was ordained in 1922 as a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church. Prior to his retirement from the active ministry in 1957, he served churches in Littlestown, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Shickshinny, and Danville, all in Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow, a son, and two grandchildren.

Allen R. Gray, Maine

The United States Department of Agriculture informed us of the death of Allen R. Gray, who passed away on August 17, 1965. Al Gray graduated in forestry from the *University of Maine* in 1935 and joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1937. He started as a forester on one of the early demonstration projects in New Jersey, and came to Vermont in the spring of 1938. After a tour of duty as an intelligence officer for the Air Force during World War II, Allen worked in Vermont as a soil conservationist, a district conservationist, and as an area conservationist. He returned to his profession of forestry in 1955 when he became woodland conservationist for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Nicholas C. Petrillo, N.Y.U.

It was learned in the office of Theta Chi that Nicholas C. Petrillo passed away suddenly on November 9, 1965. Nicholas is a graduate of *N. Y. U.* in 1922, and was a member of Upsilon Chapter while there.

Nathaniel B. Dunbar, Worcester

Word was sent to us marking the death of Nathaniel B. Dunbar in May, 1965 in Fall River, Massachusetts. Born in Fall River, Nathaniel

lived there since 1907. He attended *Worcester Polytechnic Institute* for three years and from 1910 to 1922 was employed at the American Steel and Wire Division, U. S. Steel Corporation. He became purchasing agent for Worcester Pressed Steel Company in 1922 where he remained until his retirement in 1958 as sales representative. As a member of Theta Chi, for over thirty years he gave dedicated service to the fraternity, as secretary of Epsilon Building Association and treasured the Theta Chi Fraternity Alumni Award presented by Epsilon Chapter. He leaves his widow, Ruth, and a son Bradford.

Richard S. Falvey, Worcester

Richard S. Falvey, 52, professional electrical engineer, died in May, 1965, in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Falvey had been employed by Norton Company for the last 23 years. For several years, he served on the technical and production staff at Abrasivos Norton-Meyer in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and returned to this country about a year ago. Mr. Falvey graduated from *Worcester Polytechnic Institute* in 1935. He joined Norton Company in 1942, in the machine tool division. Mr. Falvey later worked as an engineer in the manufacturing control department and as technical assistant to the director of manufacturing for Norton International. He is survived by his wife, Isabelle, two daughters, four brothers, and two sisters.

James W. Petty, Georgia Tech

James W. Petty, chairman of the board of the H. & S. Pogue Co., died of a heart attack. Mr. Petty, who has been associated with the Cincinnati store since 1937, also was vice president of Associated Dry Goods, parent company of the firm. A native of Marietta, Georgia, he was a graduate of the *Georgia Institute of Technology*. He was sales promotion manager of the Haverty

Co. in Atlanta, and then advertising manager of the Davison-Paxon Co., also in Atlanta, before going to Cincinnati. Named president of Pogue's in 1958, he had served previously as its sales promotion manager for 10 years and then as general merchandise manager. He was elected a member of the board of directors and vice president in 1956 and executive vice president in 1957. He has been board chairman and concurrently vice president of Associated Dry Goods since 1961. He leaves his widow Leona, a son, William, and a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Meiser.

Robert Henry Turcott, Worcester

Robert Henry Turcott of Edison, New Jersey, died on June 1, 1965. A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Robert went to *Worcester Tech* in 1946 and majored in mechanical engineering. While at Tech, he was a member of Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi. Robert's career was in the building construction industry. He worked for Gilbane Building Company of Providence as a project manager from 1949 to 1959, and then became president and general manager of Construction, Inc., also of Providence. In 1964 he was employed by the Arthur Venneri Company as construction manager.

David Armitage, Worcester

David Armitage of Salt Lake City, died after a long illness. A native of Livermore Falls, Maine, Dave later moved to Worcester and was graduated from North High School. He entered *Worcester Tech* in 1926 majoring in chemistry. While there, he was a member of Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi. After leaving Tech, Dave worked for the Norton Company as a Research Chemistry Assistant until 1940. He entered the Army during World War II, serving in the Chemical Warfare Division and remained in the service for a 20-year period. In 1962 he retired from the Army

with the rank of Colonel and became the Technical Administrator of Intermountain Weather, Inc. of Salt Lake City. He leaves his widow Mary, a son David, and a daughter, Mary.

W. Brantley Womble, Virginia

W. Brantley Womble, Raleigh attorney and former member of the General Assembly, died of a heart attack. Womble was a Wake representative in the legislatures of 1933, 1951, 1953, 1957, 1959, and 1961. His legislative record stamped him as a friend of labor, school teachers, and State employees, Mr. Womble was a native of Wake County. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the *University of Virginia Law School*. He had been practicing law since 1921. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and four daughters.

Thomas Hunter Blanton, Virginia

Thomas Hunter Blanton, former state senator and Democratic party leader, died October 18, 1965, in his banking offices at Bowling Green, Virginia. Mr. Blanton, who would have marked his 70th birthday, went to work as usual at the Union Bank and Trust Co., which he had headed for many years. A bank employee found him slumped over shortly after noon. The medical examiner said death was due to natural causes. Poor health and failing eyesight were among the reasons why the popular conservative Democratic leader retired from the Virginia Senate and as state Democratic party chairman nearly two years ago. Born in Caroline County in 1895, Mr. Blanton took his law degree at the *University of Virginia* and served in 1924-25 as the commonwealth's attorney of Caroline. He was elected to the Senate in 1943 to succeed the late Sen. Henry T. Wickham of Hanover. He is survived by his wife, Blanche, and two daughters.

Theta Chi Alumni in the News

Howard R. Bowen, Washington State

During the commencement weekend at *Washington State University* in 1965, Dr. Howard R. Bowen, was highly honored. An alumnus of 1929, Dr. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, was honored as its "distinguished alumnus" for 1965. It is the highest honor given by the school, and two years ago the award was won by Edward R. Murrow.

Dr. Howard R. Bowen tours his old fraternity house at Washington State University. Dr. Bowen was president of WSU's Theta Chi chapter when the house was built. Left to right: Phil Keene, Alpha Omicron Alumni Corporation, Chairman; Alpha Omicron President Steve Milam; Mrs. Bowen; Dr. Bowen; and the Bowen's son Jeff.



Dr. Howard Bowen, left, receives the distinguished alumnus medal from Dr. Harry Pitluck, president of the Washington State University board of regents, during WSU baccalaureate ceremonies.



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Robert F. Berner, Buffalo

Dr. Robert F. Berner, *University of Buffalo*, '39, has been elected president of the Association of University Evening Colleges for 1965-66. Dr. Berner is dean of the State



Robert F. Berner

University of Buffalo's evening division, Millard Fillmore College. The Buffalo educator was installed at the organization's annual meeting in Dallas. The association provides a forum for administrators of evening colleges concerned with the collegiate education of adult, part-time students.

Roger S. Colton, Middlebury

Dr. Roger S. Colton, an assistant

to the staff in rheumatology at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was awarded a Dr. Philip S. Hench citation for excellence achieved during his residency at the clinic. He received the award during the clinic's sixth annual awards convocation in May, 1965. Dr. Colton was a resident at the clinic from 1961 to 1963, when he was appointed an assistant. Dr. Colton received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1954 from *Middlebury College* and his medical degree in 1958 from the U. of Vermont. In 1964 he received an additional degree in medicine from the University of Minn. He is married and has five children.

Joseph F. Zimmerman, Worcester

Joseph F. Zimmerman of the *Worcester Polytechnic Institute's* government department is leaving Worcester to become professor of political science at the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the University of New York at Buffalo. In addition to teaching, Professor Zimmerman will be the editor of "Metropolitan Area Problems News and Digest" which is published six times a year, and acts as worldwide clearing house on metropolitan problems. In his 11 years at the Institute, Professor Zimmerman has served on numerous boards and committees in the field of government.

Franklin A. Williams, Norwich

Franklin A. Williams, *Norwich*, '53, just received a change in rank as Major. Major Williams is professor of military science at the South Dakota State University. Franklin has served in Korea, France, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Leonard Wood, Mo. He expects to go to Vietnam after his ROTC assignment at South Dakota. Major Williams and his wife have three

daughters and reside in Brookings, N. D.

Albert W. Gendebien, Lafayette

History professor Albert W. Gendebien of *Lafayette College*, has been awarded a Lafayette research grant and a sabbatical leave for the second semester of the 1965-66 year. Dr. Gendebien will spend several months in Italy, France, Germany, and other European countries gathering data for a book on the period 1897-1914 in European history. He is particularly interested in studying the various proposals for a federation of Europe made during that period and how acceptance of such a federation might have decreased



Albert W. Gendebien

nationalism and helped avert World War I. Dr. Gendebien has been a Lafayette faculty member since 1948. He graduated from *Lafayette College* in 1934. In 1935 he earned an M. A. at Lafayette and for the next two years, he was an international student exchange fellow at the University of Rome. He was awarded his Ph. D. from American University in 1951. Dr. & Mrs. Gendebien reside at 511 Parsons St., Easton, Pennsylvania.



Dr. Richard L. Greene of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., presents the University of Rochester Citation to Alumni to Theodore F. Fitch of Greenwich, Conn.

Theodore F. Fitch, Rochester

Theodore F. Fitch, *University of Rochester '22*, was presented with the University of Rochester Citation to Alumni at a banquet in Rochester, New York, on April 2. About 250 alumni and undergraduates, many of whom had sung under Mr. Fitch, gathered to honor the con-

ductor. One had arranged his leave from the medical school and hospital in India, which he heads, to coincide with the occasion, which also marked the 45th anniversary of Mr. Fitch's becoming a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester as the first full time director of undergraduate musical activities.

Dr. Richard L. Greene of the English department of Wesleyan University came from Middletown, Conn., to make the presentation to his former colleague. The Citation reads in part, "By skilled musicianship, by exertions far beyond the bounds of duty, and by unchallengeable love for his alma mater, he guided the Glee Club from local appreciation to national recognition. As long as young voices are lifted to celebrate the joys and assuage the disappointments of life on the River Campus, his name will be held in affectionate remembrance, and as successive echoes falter and die, the gratitude of the college for his pioneer labors will remain unshaken to inspire and strengthen all who make music beside the Genesee". Since his retirement from the University, Mr. Fitch has lived in Greenwich, Conn., where he devotes his time to composition. With his wife, the composer-poet, Lorraine Noel Finley, he often appears on radio and in recitals. Together they are widely known as "Mr. and Mrs. Composer", and have won national acclaim for their programs.

Russell A. Newbert, Maine

Rev. Russell Anderson Newbert is now serving as curate at the Church of St. Michael and all Angels in Cincinnati, Ohio. A 1960 graduate of the *University of Maine* with a degree in Engineering, he worked for 2 years in New York state before deciding to go into the ministry. Andy graduated from The General Seminary, N. Y. C. in 1964. He was very active in Gamma Chapter and served as its chaplain for two years.

Enfried T. Larson, Worcester

Enfried T. Larson, *Worcester, '22*, has retired as editor of Norton Company's technical publication, *Grits and Grinds*. Larson retired after

more than 42 years of service with the Worcester abrasives firm. Mr. Larson began writing for Norton Company's *Grits and Grinds* in 1930 while serving as a product engineer. Appointed editor in 1952, he has authored over 80 technical articles for the magazine. Larson, also, contributed heavily to trade publications and served as technical advisor and script writer for several Norton training films.

David R. Lane, Denver

It has been brought to our attention that David R. Lane, *University of Denver*, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., in Omaha, Nebraska. His wife, Nina, was recently

featured in an article in the Dundee and West Omaha Sun. Dave is president of the West Omaha Optimist Club.

Thomas F. Hickey, Maine

Returning to the Frankfurt, Germany regional office of the Courier Service is Thomas F. Hickey. Tom, who is a U. S. Courier, travels 300,000 miles a year, and is responsible for transporting State Department dispatches between this country's embassies and consulates in nearly every European and Mid-Eastern country on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Contrary to popular belief, Tom says that he doesn't chain the pouch to his arm nor does he travel unknown as his pouch identi-

fies him. Tom is a 1958 graduate from the *University of Maine*.

Conn L. Milburn, Jr., Hampden Sydney

Brigadier General Conn L. Milburn, Jr., MC, Army's Deputy Surgeon General since July 1963, returned to his hometown of San Antonio, Texas in May of 1965 to take charge of Brooke General Hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Gen. Milburn replaced Maj. Gen. George M. Powell, MC, who becomes Commanding General of the Center, and Brig. Gen. James T. McGivony, MC, former Commandant of the Medical Field Service School, will be the new Deputy Surgeon General. Born in San Antonio in January 1911, Gen. Milburn attended *Hampden-Sydney College, Va.*, and Southern Methodist University prior to receiving his Doctor's degree of Medicine from Tulane University School of Medicine in 1935. He subsequently elected an Army internship at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., and thence received a commission as 1st Lieutenant, Medical Corps, in the Regular Army. Until World War II, Gen. Milburn served in the Panama Canal Zone and at various stateside posts in professional and staff duty positions. The majority of his duty during the War was spent as Operations Officer and later as Deputy Group Surgeon of General Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group. Returning to the United States in 1945, Gen. Milburn became a resident in Pediatrics at Brooke General Hospital. During the following three years, he received additional formal training in Pediatrics as a resident and Fellow at the Babies and Children's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Gen. Milburn is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and of the American Board of Internal Medicine. In 1956, he was awarded the degree of Master of Hospital

Administration by Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and in 1957, received his Master's degree in Public Health from the Royal College of Physicians and Royal College of Surgeons of London, England.

A. John Borresen, Delaware

A. John Borresen has been elected Controller of Clairol Inc., it was announced by Bruce S. Gelb, President. Mr. Borresen previously was Assistant Controller. A graduate of the *University of Delaware, 1954,*



A. John Borresen

the new Controller is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey State Society of CPA's. Locally, Mr. Borresen is a Wood-Ridge Councilman. He lives at 275 Highland Ave., Wood-Ridge, with his wife Charlotte, and their two children.

William M. Bass, Kansas

Brother Joel of Kansas University tells of the fine honor bestowed on their faculty advisor, William M. Bass. Mr. Bass is an associate professor of anthropology and was the 1965 recipient of the H. Bernard Fink Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching at Kansas U. Announcement of the \$1,000 cash

award, provided annually by Mr. Fink, a K. U. alumnus and president of the C-G-F Grain Company in Topeka, was made by Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe. In four years at K. U., Bass has earned a place among the University's most respected teachers. Undoubtedly, Dr. Bass is one of the most student-oriented teachers at the University of Kansas. Bass was chosen by a secret committee of the K. U. staff from among nominations by faculty and students. The Fink award was made solely on the basis of his dedicated and effective service to students.

Genaro A. Florez, Wisconsin

Probably no man in America has done more to advance the cause of effective training and development of salesmen and sales management than Genaro A. Florez, '29. He is president, board chairman, and founder of Florez Incorporated, Detroit-based international manpower development agency. Just returned from Puerto Rico where he conducted a series of seminars on sales management communicational problems under the auspices of the American Management Association, Mr. Florez is preparing to take off for the Union of South Africa where he will lead sales manpower development conferences in the principal cities of Johannesburg, Durban, and Capetown. These will be the first seminars of their kind ever to be held in the Union of South Africa. He is a frequent guest lecturer at Management Institute seminars on communicational and training subjects on the Wisconsin campus. Gen Florez has carried his message of "manpower comes first" to many sales, management, and training people through advanced seminars sponsored by the American Management Association at a number of universities. He is in demand as a speaker for the American Society of Training Directors, the National Sales and

Marketing Executives, the Manpower Development College of the United States Air Force, the Association of National Advertisers, and many other advertising groups, service clubs, and trade associations in the United States and Canada. He is listed in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Leaders in Wartime Michigan*, and *The International*



Genaro A. Florez

Year Book of Statesmen's Who's Who. Mr. Florez is an honorary member of the Professional Golfer's Association, and serves on the Advisory Board for Petroleum Distributive Education at Western Michigan University. He lives at 6195 Lantern Lane, Birmingham, Michigan.

Lawrence F. Tanberg, North Dakota State

North Dakota State University bestowed an honorary degree to Brig. General Lawrence F. Tanberg at Commencement time, May 29, 1965. Lawrence F. Tanberg was born at Dickinson, North Dakota, and went to *North Dakota State University* in 1937, enrolling in the College of Pharmacy. During his senior year, 1941, he was named the outstanding Theta Chi member in the United States. Tanberg entered pilot training in 1941 following his graduation. Since World

War II, he has held various Air Force commands in the United States and North Africa with the Tactical Air Command. He is currently assistant deputy for material at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Clifford C. Furnas, Buffalo

April 19, 1966, has been designated "C. C. Furnas Recognition Day", and the main observance will be a dinner at the Statler Hilton, honoring Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, *University of Buffalo* president since 1953. A scientist and educator for many years will be honored in Buffalo, 40 cities, and in Puerto Rico and France. This is done by linking the Buffalo testimonial by telephone to all parts of the world mentioned. Dr. Furnas, who retires in August, won an undergraduate medal in 1922 as an athlete and a scholar.

Al Gutowsky, Denver

Al Gutowsky, *University of Denver*, and his wife Constance have recently moved to 414 South Miller Road #13, Scottsdale, Arizona. Al is now an assistant professor of Economics at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

William G. Mokray, Rhode Island

The honors committee of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame announced the election of William G. Mokray. The action brings the number of individuals chosen for the Hall of Fame to 60. William G. Mokray is editor of the official National Basketball Association Guide, basketball director of Boston Garden, and was chairman of the honors committee of the Hall of Fame from 1959 to 1964. He is a graduate of the *University of Rhode Island* in 1929.

Carlton Duffus, Hamline

Carlton Duffus, *Hamline University*, '32, was presented with the Silver Keystone, one of the highest awards given by the Boys' Clubs of America to laymen for outstanding service to boys. The award was given Duffus by Robert Murrin, Regional Director of Boys' Clubs, Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the National Capital Area Council, of which Duffus is a founder and present chairman, held at the Boys' Club of Richmond, Virginia. Duffus is immediate past president and chairman of the board of the local Boys' Club.

Theta Chis in the Armed Forces

Michael A. Ciolli

Michael A. Ciolli is now a Procurement Officer in the United States Air Force, serving at Ogden Air Material Area, Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. Mr. Ciolli, a graduate of the *University of Akron*, completed his Master's Degree in Personnel and Guidance at Indiana University in September of 1965.

Captain Robert T. Wilson

Robert T. Wilson is now being stationed in France for a three year tour of duty. Captain Wilson, a graduate of *Dickinson*, '60, graduated from the *University of Pennsylvania Dental School* in

1964 and did Army Dental Internship in the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

Lt. Michael Lazorchak

First Lieutenant Michael Lazorchak, instructor in the Personnel Officer Course, Personnel Training Branch, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal on the same day that he received his instructor wings. A native of Johnstown, Pa., Lt. Lazorchak arrived at Amarillo AFB on February 26, 1965, by way of Toul-Rosieres, France, where he was chief of CBPO. He was immediately enrolled in the Instructor Training School from which he graduated on

April 27 with a final score of 92. On the same day, Lazorchak received word from Headquarters that he had been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service from January 15, 1962, to December 10, 1964.

Lt. Kenneth P. Bechtol

Second Lieutenant Kenneth P. Bechtol, *University of Akron*, '64, has completed his educational delay (prior to entering upon active duty in the USAF) by receiving his Master's Degree in Accounting in September, 1965, from the University of Southern California. During the spring semester at USC, he was initiated into Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, the National Accounting Professional Honorary. In November, 1965, he was assigned to the 1030 USAF Auditor General Group with permanent duty Resident Auditor, Travis AFB, where he will be engaged in the audit of all accounts and activities located at Travis.

William B. Wallace, Jr.

Airman Third Class William B. Wallace, Jr., *Furman University*, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force air passenger specialists. Airman Wallace, a graduate of Northside High School, is being reassigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for duty with the Military Airlift Command.

Lt. Anthony R. Grindl

Anthony R. Grindl, *San Diego State*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Grindl, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for training as a pilot.

Lt. David A. Busch

David A. Busch, *Colorado State University*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Busch 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.

Major Richard E. Barnes

Richard E. Barnes, *University of New Hampshire*, has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force. Major Barnes is a weapons controller at Sioux City Municipal Airport, Iowa. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U. S. against enemy air attack.

David G. Bowden

Airman Third Class David G. Bowden, *Penn State*, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force accounting and finance specialists. Airman Bowden is being reassigned to greater Pittsburgh Airport, Pa., for duty.

Captain William J. Johnson

William J. Johnson, *University of North Dakota*, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force. Captain Johnson is the assistant staff judge advocate at Hunter AFB, Ga. He is a member of the Military Air Transport Service which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

Lt. Marvin L. Terry

Second Lieutenant Marvin L. Terry, *Linfield College*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Vance AFB, Okla. Following specialized aircrew training at Stead AFB, Nev., Lieutenant Terry will be assigned to a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) unit at Travis AFB, Calif. As a C-133 Cargomaster aircraft pilot, he will have a key role in the MATS mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

Captain Gerald R. Schwarz

Captain Gerald R. Schwarz, *University of Oregon*, has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. Captain Schwarz is an aerospace medical officer with the U. S. Air Force hospital at Spangdahlem. His unit furnishes medical services in support of the United States Air Forces in Europe which provides the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

Captain Russell E. Popejoy

Captain Russell E. Popejoy, *Illinois Wesleyan*, is a member of the Tactical Air Command (TAC) component assigned to airlift supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuate American citizens from that troubled country. Captain Popejoy is a pilot in a TAC unit at Langley AFB, Va. TAC crews flew more than 1,000 missions during the first six days of the effort by the Organization of American States to restore peace in the Dominican.

Captain Gordon E. Smart

U. S. Air Force Captain Gordon E. Smart, *University of New Hampshire*, has received a master's degree in computing sciences at Texas A & M University. Captain Smart is being reassigned to an Air Defense Command unit at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. The captain studied under the Air Force Institute of

Technology education program, which provides selected Air Force members resident training in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Captain John F. Kantak

U. S. Air Force Captain John F. Kantak, *Clarkson College of Technology*, is scheduled to receive his master's degree in electrical engineering, May 23, at Oklahoma State University. Captain Kantak will be reassigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. The captain has been studying under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program which provides selected Air Force members resident training in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Lt. James J. Phillips

First Lieutenant James J. Phillips, *University of Florida*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Phillips, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments. The lieutenant is being assigned to Grand Forks, AFB, N. D. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat.

Lt. Fredric N. Buckingham

Second Lieutenant Fredric N. Buckingham, *Indiana University*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Vance AFB, Okla. Following specialized aircrew training at Stead AFB, Nev., he will be assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex. He becomes a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

Captain Allan E. Wolff

Captain Allan E. Wolff, *University of Massachusetts*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Reese AFB, Tex. Captain Wolff is being assigned to a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) for flying duty. USAFE provides the major airpower contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

Arthur M. Davis

Airman Third Class Arthur M. Davis, *University of Nevada*, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechan-

ics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Davis, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev. He becomes a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

Lt. Rodger W. Dennes

First Lieutenant Rodger W. Dennes, *Iowa Wesleyan*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead, AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Dennes, a navigator-bombardier, 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 Mather AFB, Calif. He becomes a member of the Air Training Command which provides the flying, technical, and specialized education programs for the Air Force.

Lt. Joseph P. Jolley, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Jolley, Jr., *University of Florida*, has arrived for duty at Homestead AFB, Fla. Lieutenant Jolley, an aircraft maintenance officer, is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

Captain James L. Walters

James L. Walters, *Allegheny College*, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. Captain Walters, a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator, is a member of the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

Jerry L. McGee

Airman Third Class Jerry L. McGee, *East Carolina College*, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman McGee, who was trained in airport traffic control, is being assigned to Evreux AB, France. He now becomes a member of the United States Air Forces in Europe, the primary combat-ready air element of NATO's defense forces.

Lt. George T. Bowen

First Lieutenant George T. Bowen, *University of Colorado*, is possibly one of the most "shot at" jet pilots in the U. S. Air Force. Lieutenant Bowen is assigned to a flying training unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) at Wheelus AB, Libya. Part of his job is to tow aerial targets from F-100 Super Sabre aircraft for air-to-air weapons

practice by other fighter pilots. USAFE tactical fighter pilots are sent on rotational duty to the USAFE Weapons Training Center at Wheelus in order to maintain a high degree of flexibility and combat readiness. Lieutenant Bowen is one of the men always just ahead of the trailing target. The lieutenant, who stays combat ready himself, recently returned from Hahn AB, Germany, where he flew special flights in the European area. He was among pilots from his USAFE unit which received familiarization in zoned flying conditions over Central Europe. They also made low-level navigation flights and weapons delivery runs over the weapons range southeast of Hahn. Lieutenant Bowen's unit supports the USAFE mission of providing the major airpower contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

Captain Anton S. Nesse

Doctor (Captain) Anton S. Nesse, *University of Minnesota*, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's primary course at Brooks AFB, Tex. Captain Nesse, who is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., completed nine weeks of specialized study in aerospace medicine. His unit helps furnish medical service in support of the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Captain Robert W. Smith

Captain Robert W. Smith, *University of Puget Sound*, has entered Florida State University for graduate study in meteorology. Captain Smith, who is working toward his master of science degree, is studying under the Air Force educational program which provides selected qualified personnel resident training in specialized fields at a college of their choice.

Captain Quintin J. Coppi

Captain Quintin J. Coppi, *University of Connecticut*, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Air Medal at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. Captain Coppi, a KC-135 navigator, received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Lt. William L. Withuhn

First Lieutenant William L. Withuhn, *University of California*, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation with honors from U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Withuhn is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for flying duty. He joins the Military Air

Transport Service which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

Lt. Russell S. Frazer

Second Lieutenant Russell S. Frazer, *Auburn University*, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force accounting and finance officers. Lieutenant Frazer, a graduate of Lafayette High School, is being reassigned to Suffolk County AFB, N. Y., for duty with the Air Defense Command.

Lt. Paul D. Kempin

First Lieutenant Paul D. Kempin, *Monmouth College*, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U. S. Air Force computer programmers. Lieutenant Kempin, a graduate of Kewanee (Ill.) High School, is being reassigned to Ent AFB, Colo., for duty with the Air Defense Command.

Captain Raymond J. Cairns, Jr.

Captain Raymond J. Cairns, Jr., *Norwich University*, has arrived for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England. Captain Cairns, an aircraft maintenance officer, previously served at Selfridge AFB, Mich. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the primary combat-ready element of NATO's defense forces.

Lt. Manfred A. Liebner

Lieutenant Manfred A. Liebner, *Wagner College*, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Liebner is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for flying duty. He becomes a member of the Military Air Transport Service which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U. S. forces.

Lt. Richard L. Farrell

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Farrell, *University of Massachusetts*, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Vance AFB, Okla. Lieutenant Farrell will remain at Vance. He is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Lt. Kenneth R. Lee

Second Lieutenant Kenneth R. Lee, *Rutgers University*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Lee, a pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments. The lieutenant is being assigned

to Toul-Rosieres AB, France, as a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the aerospace force assigned to NATO.

Lt. William L. Withuhn

First Lieutenant William L. Withuhn, *University of California*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Withuhn, 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 Dover AFB, Del., as a member of the Military Air Transport Service which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces worldwide.

Lt. Harold B. Edwards

First Lieutenant Harold B. Edwards, *University of Alabama*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Edwards, 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 Walker AFB, N. M., as a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

Captain Louis D. Kjeldgaard

Captain Louis D. Kjeldgaard, has entered *Oklahoma State University* under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) education program. Captain Kjeldgaard is studying toward a degree in industrial engineering, and is a member of Theta Chi. The captain is a graduate of Williamsville Central High School. He received his B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Buffalo where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Lt. Gilbert R. Thayer, III

First Lieutenant Gilbert R. Thayer, III, *University of Texas*, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Air Medal at Langley AFB, Va. Lieutenant Thayer, a C-130 navigator, received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights while assigned to duty in Southeast Asia. He now is assigned to Langley as a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces.

Lt. George C. Wischmann

George C. Wischmann, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon completion of the

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the *University of Wisconsin*, Madison.

Lt. Arthur J. Bianco

First Lieutenant Arthur J. Bianco participated in Exercise Northern Hills, a joint U. S. Air Force-Army field training maneuver just concluded near Eielson AFB, Alaska. Lieutenant Bianco was a member of the Tactical Air Command component which furnished F-4C Phantom fighter aircraft for close air support of ground operations during the exercise. Under operational control of the Alaskan Command, the maneuver provided training in airlift of ground troops in small independent units to an undeveloped northern environment. Procedures for maximum mobility of ground forces under summer conditions in Alaska were also evaluated.

David T. Van Blarcom

Airman Third Class David T. Van Blarcom, *University of Delaware*, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Airman Blarcom, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is returning to his New Jersey Air National Guard unit at McGuire AFB.

Captain Robert W. Moore

Captain Robert W. Moore, *Miami University*, was co-pilot of an H-43 helicopter crew which recently rescued an elderly woman lost in rugged terrain near Virginia, Minn. Captain Moore and his crew, assigned at Duluth (Minn.) International Airport, flew the mercy mission at the request of the Virginia sheriff's department after a two-day ground search failed to locate the missing woman. After a three-hour flight over the rough, swampy area, the captain's crew spotted Mrs. Frannie Moore lying face down on the ground. The crew landed the aircraft, took her on board and flew her to a waiting ambulance. The 77-year-old woman had become lost while on a walk near her Virginia home. Captain Moore is assigned at Duluth with a unit of the Air Rescue Service which operates a global weather data network in support of U. S. military and civilian flight activities.

Lt. Frank E. Lalley

Frank E. Lalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lalley III of 200 Brooklane, Cheshire, Conn., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps program at *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*.

Lt. Paul J. Grace

Second Lieutenant Paul J. Grace, *Uni-*

versity of California, has been graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force nuclear weapons officers at Lowry AFB, Colo. Lieutenant Grace, who was trained to direct repair and assembly of nuclear weapons, is being assigned to an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit at Duluth International Airport, Minn. His squadron supports the ADC mission of defending the continental U. S. against enemy air attack.

Lt. John W. Mower

Second Lieutenant John W. Mower, *North Texas State University*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Mower, a pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments. The lieutenant is being assigned to a unit at Charleston AFB, S. C., which supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

Lt. Darrell I. Tuntland

Second Lieutenant Darrell I. Tuntland, *North Dakota State University*, graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss. Lieutenant Tuntland, who studied maintenance of radio, teletype and cryptographic communications equipment, is being assigned to an Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit at Andrews AFB, Md. His unit supports the AFCS mission of maintaining communications for control of global Air Force operations.

Lt. James W. Pierce

James W. Pierce, *University of Washington*, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Travis AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Pierce is a pilot in a unit that supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

Lt. Marvin L. Terry

Second Lieutenant Marvin L. Terry, *Linfield College*, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. Lieutenant Terry, a pilot, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments. The lieutenant is being assigned to a unit at Travis AFB, Calif., which supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

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

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

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

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

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

Beta, MIT, 528 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Gamma, Maine, U. of Maine, Orono, Maine.
Delta, Rennselaer, 2100 Burdett, Troy, N.Y.
Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester Mass. 01609.

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Theta, Massachusetts, 496 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

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Lambda, Cornell, 519 Stewart, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Mu, University of California, 2499 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, 4 California.

Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Box 35, Fraternity Circle, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

Xi, University of Virginia, 1810 Carr's Hill Road, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.

Omicron, Richmond, Box 126, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Pi, Dickinson, 475 W. High, Carlisle, Pa.

Rho, Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.

Sigma, Oregon State, 361 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Tau, University of Florida, 10 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, Florida.

Upsilon, New York University, Loeb Student Center, Box 9, W. Broadway, New York, New York 10003.

Phi, NDSU, 1307 N. University Dr., Fargo, N.D. 58102.

Chi, Auburn University, 712 W. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala.

Psi, Wisconsin, 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, 1351 Wash-N.E., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vin Street, Box 497, W. Lafayette, Indiana

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford University, 5127, Stanford, California.

Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, Box 5067, River Campus, Rochester 3, N.Y.

Alpha Iota, Indiana University, 101 Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.

Alpha Kappa, West Virginia Univ., Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505.

Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State University, Avenue Ames, Iowa.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Institute of Technology, 840 Techwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, Main St., Newark, Del.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State, St., Pullman, Wash.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Alpha Rho, Washington, 4535 17th Ave., Chesterstown, Md.

Beta Iota, University of Arizona, P.O. Box 3308, Tucson, Arizona 85719.

Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104.

Beta Lambda, Akron, 154 South Union St., Akron, O.

Beta Mu, Middlebury, 27 N. Pleasant Street, Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern College, Box 489, Birmingham, Alabama 35204.

Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Beta Pi, Monmouth, 727 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, 814 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.

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Beta Tau, University Southern California, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Beta Upsilon, Fresno State College, 5239 N. Millbrook Avenue, Fresno, California.

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Founded at Norwich University, Vermont, April 10, 1856
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 Gamma Epsilon, Western State College, Box 227, Gunnison, Colorado.
 Gamma Zeta, Oklahoma State, 713 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
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 Gamma Iota, University of Connecticut, Box 173, University of Connecticut, 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.
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 Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 128 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.
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 Gamma Tau, Drake, 3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa 50311.
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 1308 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill.
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5034 Madison Avenue, Lincoln 4, Nebr.
 Gamma Chi., Randolph-Macon College, 118 College Ave., Ashland, Va.
 Gamma Psi, University of Puget Sound, 3601 North 14th St., Tacoma, Washington 98406.
 Delta Alpha, Linfield College, 501 S. Davis Street, McMinnville, Ore.
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 Delta Zeta, University of Omaha, 60th & Dodge Streets, Omaha 7, Nebraska.
 Delta Eta, Colorado State University, 1405 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.
 Delta Theta, University of Toledo, Ohio, 1797 West Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio 43606.
 Delta Iota, Northwestern Univ., 1960 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., 804 Union St., Valparaiso, Ind.
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 Delta Upsilon, Arizona State Univ., 414 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz.
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 Delta Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Box 1048, Lenoir-Rhyne Station, Hickory, N.C. 28601.
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 Delta Omega, Ripon College, 618 West Campus Drive, Ripon, Wis.
 Epsilon Alpha, High Point College, Box 166, High Point College, High Point, N.C.
 Epsilon Beta, Lycoming College, Fraternity Bldg., Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.
 Epsilon Gamma, Pennsylvania Military College, c/o PMC 1419 Chestnut St., Chester, Pa.
 Epsilon Delta, Youngstown University, 742 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio.
 Epsilon Zeta, University of Tampa, 115 So. Newport, Tampa, Fla. 33602
 Epsilon Eta, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 624 Church Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.
 Epsilon Theta, Tufts U., 100 Packard Ave., West Somerville 44, Mass.
 Epsilon Iota, East Carolina College, 414 West 4th St., Greenville, N. C.

Epsilon Kappa, University of Idaho, 706 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho.
 Epsilon Lambda, Lewis and Clark College, Box 850, Portland, Ore. 97219.
 Epsilon Mu, Eastern Michigan U., 603 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Epsilon Nu, Calif. State College at Los Angeles 4825 Seldner Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.
 Epsilon Xi, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.
 Epsilon Omicron, Waynesburg College, 495 Huffman St., Waynesburg, Pa. 15370.
 Epsilon Pi, Northern Illinois Univ., 924 Greenbrier St., DeKalb, Ill.
 Epsilon Rho, Rider College, c/o Rider College, Trenton, N. J.
 Epsilon Sigma, Wagner College, % Dir. of Information, Wagner C., Staten Island, N.Y.
 Epsilon Tau, Stephen F. Austin State College, Box 819, Nacogdoches, Texas 75962.
 Epsilon Upsilon, Central Michigan U., 502 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
 Epsilon Phi, Box 222, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri.
 Epsilon Chi, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla, 508 West 8th St., Rolla Mo. 65401.
 Epsilon Psi, Newark College of Engr. 17 Warren St., Newark, N.J.
 Epsilon Omega, Sacramento State College, 680-21st Street, Sacramento, California 95814.
 Zeta Alpha, Slippery Rock State College, 328 South Main Street, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.
 Zeta Beta, Adrian College, 815 S. Madison Street, Adrian, Michigan.
 Zeta Gamma, University of Alberta, 1108-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
 Zeta Delta, Saint Cloud State College, 402-5th Avenue, South; Saint Cloud, Minnesota 56301.
 Zeta Epsilon, California State College at Long Beach, Box 6661 Bryant Station, Long Beach, California, 90815.
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 Birmingham—North Alabama Alumni—Pres., Lawrence H. Klees, Jr., 1028 Broadmoor Dr.; sec., William E. Walker, 636 Hickory, Fourth Friday, 7:00 p.m., The Club.
 Bloomington—Pres., Joseph A. Wilander, Jr., 2307 East Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana; sec., James E. McCluskey, 810-32nd St., South Bend, Ind.
 Central California—Pres., Donald Klein, 3014 E. Bremer, Fresno 2; sec., David Hardcastle, 3684 N. Woodrow, Fresno. Second week Sept., Nov., Feb., May.
 Chicago—Pres., William O. Lee, 1632 W. 107th St.; sec., Carl H. Samans, 9750 Longwood Dr. Meets each fourth Tuesday.
 Cincinnati—Pres., Emerson E. Kolesmoff, 3537 Epley LN 46289; sec., Dr. Robert Raible, 1310 Ault View 46208. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Canton Restaurant.
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 Schenectady—Pres., Larry Feldman, Cervera & Feldman Ins. Agency, 822 Crane St. Meets second Wednesday noon. each month. YMCA.
 Seattle—Pres., Mott Rieke, 4809 NE 71st St.; sec., Carl Robertson, 3600 East Union, Dinner at Country Club, first Tues., Sept. to May.
 Tacoma, Wash.—Pres., Charles Karst, 1648 South Winnefred, Tacoma; 1st Vice Pres., Wayne Cunningham, 4817 North 7th, Tacoma; 2nd Vice Pres., Larry Saxon, 539 North Stadium Way, Tacoma; sec., Keith Jangard, 415 North D, Tacoma; treas., John Rummel, 501 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma. The Alumni meetings are held in the Active Chapter House at 3601 North 14th, Tacoma, Washington on the second Monday of each month.
 Tallahassee—Pres., Anthony Brautigam, 21-14 Jeannette Ave. No sec.
 Tampa—Pres., Donn Gregory, The Florida Building, 404 Jackson Street, Tampa; sec.



William E. Thompson, 1st National Bank Bldg.

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