

THE RATTLE

OF

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Cancels Convention

• • •

On Being a House Mother

• • •

Tribute to the Founders

• • •

An Unbeatable Quintet

• • •

Scholarship Trophy Winner

• • •

Arthur Chase, Founder

• • •

Newest Chapter Home

• • •

A Round-up That Wrote History

APRIL, 1933

PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich University by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES	Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.
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FRATERNITY AWARDS

Present holder of Stanford Scholarship Cup	Sigma, Oregon State College
Present holder of Reginald Colley Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Active of 1931-1932	Joseph Morrissey, Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester
Sidney Ann Gilpin Lewis Trophy for Active Chapter That Makes the Greatest Advancement	Theta Chapter at Massachusetts State College
William R. Bayes Trophy for Highest Co-operation Rating With the Executive Office	Delta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Theta, Massachusetts State College; Omicron, University of Richmond; Rho, University of Illinois; Omega, Pennsylvania State College; Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford University; Alpha Xi, University of Delaware; Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon; Beta Alpha, University of California at Los Angeles.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha, Norwich University	Northfield, Vermont
Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology	528 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Gamma, University of Maine	Orono, Maine
Delta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	57 Second Street, Troy, New York
Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute	85 Salisbury Street, Worcester, Mass.
Zeta, University of New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.
Eta, Rhode Island State College	Kingston, R. I.
Theta, Massachusetts State College	79 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.
Iota, Colgate University	Hamilton, New York
Kappa, University of Pennsylvania	3817 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lambda, Cornell University	519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, New York
Mu, University of California	2462 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California
Nu, Hampden-Sydney College	Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
Xi, University of Virginia	Virginia Avenue, University, Virginia
Omicron, University of Richmond	Richmond, Virginia
Pi, Dickinson College	Carlisle, Pa.
Rho, University of Illinois	505 Chalmers Street, Champaign, Illinois
Sigma, Oregon State College	26th and Harrison, Corvallis, Oregon
Tau, University of Florida	1001 W. University Avenue, Gainesville, Fla.
Upsilon, New York University	43 West 12th Street, New York City
Phi, North Dakota Agricultural College	1037 Thirteenth Street North, Fargo, North Dakota
Chi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute	607, Auburn, Ala.
Psi, University of Wisconsin	144 Lang
Omega, Pennsylvania State College	Allen State College
Alpha Beta, University of Pittsburgh	137
Alpha Gamma, University of Michigan	1351 Washtenaw
Alpha Delta, Purdue University	608 W
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford Jr. University	River Campus
Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester	Frata
Alpha Eta, University of North Carolina	and Hill,
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth College	and Ham
Alpha Iota, Indiana University	ington,
Alpha Kappa, West Virginia University	own, W
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University	umbas,
Alpha Mu, Iowa State College	ames, Iow
Alpha Nu, Georgia School of Technology	Georgia
Alpha Xi, University of Delaware	Delaware
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington	Washington
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota	Min
Alpha Rho, University of Washington	Wash
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon	315
Alpha Tau, Ohio University	720
Alpha Upsilon, University of Nebraska	
Alpha Phi, University of Alabama	
Alpha Chi, Syracuse University	
Alpha Psi, University of Maryland	
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College	
Beta Alpha, University of California at Los Angeles	519
Beta Gamma, University of North Dakota	
Beta Delta, Rutgers University	

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PUBLISHED EACH MONTH OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

GEORGE STARR LASHER, *Editor-in-Chief*

Volume XXI

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To the Actives Who Carry On:

Let us face facts. No matter whether the hoped-for business upturn next fall becomes a fact or not, fraternities will have to meet a severe test. College and university enrollment will be lower. Students who attend will have reduced allowances. There will be price-cutting competition on the part of college dormitories and rooming and boarding houses. Fraternities are still classed by many as luxuries, and so parental objection will be more wide-spread. The number of members failing to return because of lack of finances will be larger than is anticipated at the present time.

To meet the situation which next fall will present every chapter, no matter how seemingly secure it may be at the present time, should adopt the following program:

1. Make in the remaining weeks an intensive rushing campaign to increase the number of both actives and pledges. There must be a wide margin for safety. Freshmen next fall will be most uncertain.
2. Organize a summer contact program. Get tips of men planning to enter college next fall from alumni, high school principals, parents, and friends. Get all possible data concerning these prospects and, if possible, cultivate their acquaintance this summer. Arrange definitely summer clearing headquarters so that any rushing information secured at any time can be relayed to members at any time.
3. Definitely train actives now in the art of rushing and bidding men so there will be no false starts or lost motion next fall. Dramatize some rushing and bidding situations before the chapter for instruction and criticism. Recognize the possibility of your ablest leaders being unable to return and prepare now to meet that possible future emergency.
4. Fill out the rushing data blank in this issue of *The Rattle* if you know of prospects for other chapters. Your co-operation will encourage efforts that may help your own chapter.
5. Make alumni realize in every way possible the seriousness of the situation so that they will give you all the help they can. Acknowledge that help promptly, thus encouraging its continuance.
6. Consider seriously the advantages of the fraternity as far as you as an individual are concerned and be prepared to make others appreciate those advantages. Don't shift responsibility to your officers. Insist that they serve as leaders, but do your own part.
7. Insist that accounts receivable from pledges and actives be paid so that accounts payable can be met before the end of the college year. A strong credit rating will be highly essential next fall, and a "cash balance" may be a life saver.
8. If you do not have the assistance of a strong alumni board in meeting your financial problems, get one organized and operating at once. There are times when mature men with business experience can be of tremendous help to you.
9. Adopt a workable budget, based upon fact situations, both as an asset in rushing and as a safeguard to yourself as an individual and to the chapter as a whole.
10. Plan for definite contact with your officers throughout the summer so that the chapter can function next fall with maximum efficiency at the start when such efficiency is most needed.

Yours for making next year the best in Theta Chi's history,

GEORGE STARR LASHER, National President.

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Theta Chi Cancels Convention

CHICAGO'S Century of Progress Exposition will not greet Theta Chi Fraternity officially August 24-26, as had been planned, for due to the present emergency there will be no national convention, the National Council decided at its meeting held April 8 in Schenectady. This action was approved in advance by more than two thirds of the chapters, to whom the question had been submitted for a vote. The National Council also rescinded action taken previously in locating the 1934 convention in the South and the 1936 convention at Los Angeles.

The abandonment of the 1933 convention was based upon the fact that there was no important legislation scheduled as well as the fact that there will be a considerable financial saving to active chapters and the fraternity as a whole.

Due to an anticipated cut in income to the National Council because of lowered revenue from the national tax, the endowment, and royalties, the allotment for *The Rattle* was slashed more than fifty per cent. This will mean the cutting of the issues from eight to four a year.

LAST YEAR the national tax paid by active members was reduced from \$12 to \$8, but there was very little reduction in the services rendered members of the fraternity by the national organization. The income of the fraternity for the past year has not reached the total expected due to the fact that a number of the chapters had smaller membership than anticipated, also because royalties from fraternity jewelry have fallen considerably below the amount estimated.

A resolution was passed providing that all resolutions and amendments to the constitution submitted on or before May 1 that ordinarily would be considered at the convention should be sent to the various chapters for a vote which is to be reported to the Executive Office prior to the meeting of the National Council that will be held in Trenton in October.

The greater share of the sessions of the National Council was spent on going carefully over the financial and membership situation in regard to the fifty active chapters.

FOUR NEW NAMES appear in the list of alumnus advisers that was approved by the National Council in an effort to clear the records so that there will be a definite understanding as to the advisers who will be ready to assist the various chapters in the year ahead: Dr. Wilson Gee, Xi at the University of Virginia; Robert M. Stone, Omicron at the University of Richmond; Lieut. George A. Jones, Sigma at Oregon State College; and Dean Ezra T. Towne, Beta Gamma at the University of North Dakota.

Other advisers who will continue to serve are: Alpha, Major Charles N. Barber; Beta, Warren Whitman; Gamma, Earle R. Webster; Delta, Earl D. Rhodes; Epsilon, John A. Herr; Zeta, John Elliott; Theta, Charles W. Harris, Jr.; Kappa, Walter R. Faries; Nu, R. Page Morton; Omega, John A. Irwin; Alpha Epsilon, Dean Morrison; Alpha Iota, G. Schuyler Blue; Alpha Mu, Tolbert McRae; Alpha Xi, Norman C. Thomas; Alpha Rho, L. Tracy Coombs; Alpha Tau, Roy H. Paynter; Alpha Phi, W. Glenn Nichols, Jr.; Alpha Omega, Frank R. Hunt; Beta Delta, Ernest E. McMahon.



WILLIAM W. DRUMMEY
Retiring President Trustee

The list of advisers will be completed very soon for the other chapters.

BECAUSE of his appointment as superintendent of construction in the Boston Department of School Buildings April 1, William W. Drummey, national secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity, felt it was necessary to resign as president of the National Board of Trustees, a position in which he has served both faithfully and well since the establishment of the National Endowment Fund. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the trustees held in Schenectady April 8, and Walter R. Faries, Kappa, legal adviser, was elected to succeed him. Brother Drummey will continue to serve as a trustee.

In his new position as superintendent, Brother Drummey will have charge of the construction and remodeling of all school buildings in the City of Boston, and he faces immediately supervision of more than



WALTER R. FARIES
New President Trustees

three millions of dollars worth of construction. There are eighty-five employees in his department.

That he is thoroughly qualified for his task is proved not only by the fact that he is an architect, an engineer, and a licensed builder, but because he has planned a considerable amount of school construction in Boston in the past ten years and so has been a student of the particular problems he will face.

He plans to dispose of his architect's office, but will serve as a consultant architect.

Did You Know That---

Twenty-six out of Epsilon's actives and pledges made the Honor Roll at Worcester last semester?

That a Theta Chi broke Maine's indoor pole vault record this year?

That a Theta Chi pledge took more points in a dual meet than all of members of the opposing team?

That a Theta Chi is vice president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association?

That a Theta Chi chapter has organized an intensive campaign to build up its activities?

That Theta Chi chapters lead in scholarship in both educational institutions in one state?

That a Theta Chi is the first for many years to win both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honors at Maine?

What chapter has six blood brothers in its membership at the present time?

What chapter was the only one on its campus to have two members chosen for Phi Beta Kappa?

That a Theta Chi was elected to his third captaincy in his senior year?

That eight members of one chapter made scholarship honor societies?

That Delta has a good chance to win interfraternity athletic championship again?

What Theta Chi senior engineer made Phi Beta Kappa?

That Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia Tech, now calls his son "brother"?

What university newspaper editor turns his post over to a fraternity brother?

What Theta Chi made the highest average ever made in this country in a law aptitude test?

What chapter registered fifty-six men at the Schenectady Round-Up?

What chapter had two letter men who made Phi Beta Kappa, three captains and three major publication posts?

What chapter has two medal winning pledges?

[You can find answer to these questions by reading this year's final installment of "College Days—and Nights," the record of activities among Theta Chi active chapters.]

Appointment Confirmed

Harry R. Hewitt, Alpha Gamma, '15, was on March 15 confirmed for a second four-year term as attorney general of the Territory of Hawaii by the Territorial Senate with but a single dissenting vote. Brother Hewitt has made Honolulu his home practically ever since his return from service in France during the World War.

A Round-Up That Wrote History

Among the founders of Theta Chi traditions will be included Willard V. Merrihue, whose vision, energy, executive ability, and enthusiasm have created an event notable in fraternity affairs, the Schenectady Round-Up.

By WILLARD V. MERRIHUE, *Kappa*

PICTURE a huge ballroom in a beautiful old country club. Long banquet tables gleam in silver and white. Fraternity banners dot the walls. A lighted Theta Chi pin with a bright ruby eye gleams down benevolently. The room is a flood of light, made brighter than the noon-day sun by photo-floods. Movie cameras are cranking, newspaper correspondents are making notes, taking "still shots," and sketching various guests. One hundred seventy-nine sons of Theta Chi are seated facing nine of the leaders of Theta Chi — members of the National Council and Board of Trustees. Twenty-six out of Theta Chi's fifty chapters are represented.

It is seven o'clock, the night of Saturday, April 8, in the Mohawk Golf Club at Schenectady. The Theta Chi party of a century, the Fifth Great Schenectady Round-Up, in honor of Founders' Day is about to begin.

BUT LET'S go back to the beginning, to Friday evening when the first of the great in-pouring of undergraduates began to arrive. The scene shifts to "The Gay Gull," a low, rambling, cozy supper club a few miles outside Schenectady on the road to Saratoga Springs. There sits in state the Schenectady Alumni Reception Committee, surrounded by a bevy of fair young maidens of choicest caliber gathered expressly as "dates" for those fortunate actives who had signified their intentions of arriving Friday evening so as to be on hand early Saturday morning for the informal conference of active chapter officers.

Ten o'clock rolls by, and the committee grows apprehensive, not to mention the girls. Eleven o'clock booms, and still no actives, and a mild panic sets in. A hurried call was sent to Delta, fourteen miles away, to hurry over their choicest manhood to save the night. Delta promised and set out on horseback, figuratively, to rescue the beleaguered party like the U. S. cavalry of old starting out to rescue the covered wagon besieged by Indians.

Just then the door swings wide, and in rushes the first contingent of the long-delayed active delegations—the manly sons of Alpha at old Norwich. Hardly before they could get their wraps off they were

surrounded by maidens, and they will swear to you that never, even in fiction, did arriving delegates receive such a welcome. In then bursts Ezra Armstrong of Alpha Chi at Syracuse with a pal. Ditto welcome. Next comes a big group from Alpha Omega at Lafayette. Then to cap the climax Rensselaer's Delta arrived with its rescue party to find the evening already saved. Nothing daunted, they proceeded to help save it further.

WHAT a glorious pre-round-up eve that turned out to be. The dates were really beautiful, everyone mixed to perfection, and merrier and merrier grew the party to the wee small hours of the morning. All next day praises resounded for the dates, for the dance, for the reception, for everything.

The next morning the round-table conference of officers began. No program was there — no formality. None were needed. Led by Harry W. Steere, vice president of the National Board of Trustees and former alumnus adviser to Zeta, and by Earl D. Rhodes, alumnus adviser of Delta, the boys entered into mutual exchanges of ideas with a vim and a seriousness that were amazing. Everyone declared it a most successful experiment and one to be repeated annually.

NOW LET'S jump back to the great ballroom for the climax. To the stirring music of the Banjoliers, N. B. C. radio favorites, one hundred seventy-nine alumni and undergraduates, each wearing the white carnation of Theta Chi, marched in and took their places around the banquet boards.

To the rousing strains of "The Roll Song" of Alpha, they sat down. To the fine old sentimental words of "The Last Toast," sung by the huge gathering, they tackled that appetizing dinner built around a delicious filet mignon that could be cut by a fork.

Then came the roll call of chapters with all the members of each chapter rising to give their school yell or school song. Rensselaer took the attendance honors, followed by Syracuse, New Hampshire, and New York University.

Presidents Ralph Welch, Earl Rhodes, and Robert Danker of the Schenectady, Troy, and Albany alumni chapters each greeted the great throng and then turned the party over to W. V. Merrihue, founder and general manager of the Round-Up, who cordially welcomed the huge outpouring, who pointed out that the way to Theta Chi leadership lay in similar round-ups all over the country, and who urged everyone present to become a lifelong round-up booster or founder.

THEN followed a program that was breath-taking in its talent, variety, color, thrills, suspense, and magnitude. No effort had been spared to make the program live up to the greatest sectional gathering in any fraternity's history. It was effort well spent. Ask the man who was there.

Dr. Nelson Lockwood, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, showed Theta Chi movies with his fine projector which he had transported to Schenectady for the occasion. Kenneth Kirwan of Lambda, who is rapidly becoming Theta Chi's official movie man, teamed with him in putting on the show.

COME AND GET IT!

MAINE N.Y. CONN. MASS. VT. ROUND-UP IN HONOR OF FOUNDERS DAY

ZOO RED-BLOODED THETA CHI'S FROM SEVERAL STATES RODE INTO THE RANCH HOUSE FOR THE BIG CHOW.

RIDE 'IM COWBOY

HIGH SPOTS

OF THE GREAT SCH'DY. "ROUND-UP" THETA CHI FRATERNITY AT MOHAWK GOLF CLUB

CONGRESSMAN CHRISTIANSEN OF MINN FORMER GOVERNOR OF MINN

GAVE A FEW SIDELIGHTS ON WASHINGTON OF TODAY, AND SAID HE "IS HELPING TO PUT OVER THE NEW DEAL" - FINE, GOV.! KEEP IT UP

FRANK SCRENCK PRES. N. PHILA. TRUST CO.

AND DID THE Y. GIVE HIM A WELCOME

DR. ROBT. L. IRISH N.Y. CITY "THE GRAND OLD MAN OF THETA CHI"

E.D. "DUSTY" RHODES TROY N.Y. DELTA CHAPTER ALUMNI CHAIRMAN RPT

WILLARD V. "BILL" MERRILL SCHEMECTADY CHAIRMAN OF THE "ROUND-UP" NATURAL BORN GO-GETTER FROM PUBLICITY DEPT. OF GENERAL ELECTRIC

CAN PUT LIFE IN ANY PARTY

RALPH HORTON ALBANY WELL-KNOWN COLLECTOR

GEORGE STARR LASHER NATIONAL PRESIDENT HEAD OF DEPT. OF JOURNALISM OHIO U. (AND FULL OF PEP AND PERSONALITY) MADE THE PRINCIPLE ADDRESS

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER DE LUX

IT WAS A TYPICAL CROSS-SECTION OF THE 10,000 EX MEMBERSHIP

AND THE POPULAR YOUNG WRITER BOB LOCKNER OF ALBANY

Jim Barstow SCHEMECTADY 4-8-33



FIFTH ROUND-UP BANQUET AT SCHENECTADY

George Hartwell of the Theta Chapter won round upon round of applause with his beautiful wizardry of the xylophone.

E. R. Armstrong and his Syracuse gang put on a howlingly funny skit.

But the climax, as everyone will forever proclaim, was the internationally famous Utica Jubilee Singers from the Utica Institute in Mississippi. Present through the courtesy of C. W. Hyne, Lambda, their manager, and through the efforts of President Danker of the Albany alumni, they proved to be, as everyone admitted, the greatest hit that ever appeared before any Theta Chi gathering.

Booked for only fifteen minutes, they were brought back again and again with thunderous applause for forty-five minutes, until it looked as if the show would be stopped then and there.

AFTER the last curtain call was regretfully over, the parade of Theta Chi leaders began. Dr. Robert L. Irish, Harry W. Steere, Alfred H. Aldridge, Frank H. Schrenk, Walter R. Faries, Frederick W. Ladue, William W. Drummey, Congressman Theodore Christianson, Maxwell McDowell, and National President Lasher. All were there. All were seen. All were heard by actives and alumni alike, thereby affording most of the benefits of a national convention to men who would otherwise have been denied the opportunity.

All agreed, when it was over, that the Round-Up had made history. All agreed that it was the most ambitious program

ever sponsored by a sectional group, what with the dance Friday night and the National Council meeting, the National Board of Trustees meeting, and the active chapter officers meeting, and the Round-Up proper all crowded into thirty fast, thrilling, colorful hours.

All agreed to come back next year, to bring a brother, and to be a lifelong Round-Up booster.

As the spectacle, that made history, passed into history, 179 voices rose to the chords of "It Is To Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi." And just to cap the climax of a party that seemed to number most of the Who's Who in Theta Chi, Cecil Finch, the composer, played the accompaniment.

Round-Up Reverberations

National Treasurer Catuna, a real booster for — and a great favorite with — the Round-Up was unable to arrive until nearly 11 p. m. But arrive he did, and, although too fatigued to make a speech, he was given a thunderous acclaim of welcome.

The presence of Dr. Irish—"Grand Old Man of Theta Chi" — for the first time in several years, gladdened the hearts of everyone. He insisted on sitting with the Alpha boys rather than at the speakers' table. Just like the lovable fellow.

What with the photo-floods flashing in-

tensely, cameras clicking, reporters busy, artists sketching, and messengers arriving, one would have thought the eyes of the whole country were focussed on the Round-Up.

Loud were the praises for the food; indeed it was a sumptuous spread.

The Round-Up received widespread publicity in at least a dozen cities. Thousands of persons received a new consciousness of the nationalism of Theta Chi. Photographs of President Lasher and Congressman Christianson were carried by practically all papers in a 100-mile radius.

William W. Drummey, president of the National Board of Trustees, announced his resignation and the election of his suc-

cessor Walter Faries. We were all sorry to hear Bill was resigning, because he has been outstanding. We can depend upon Walt though to give a good account of his stewardship.

Best shot at the Gay Gull. Six brothers all trying to take home the Blue Princess. Bill Merrihue pleading with the brothers not to "chisel in" until he had one full dance with the dainty debutante from Dallas.

Rochester has a Round-Up of its own under way, and we learn that it is growing fast. Philadelphia started on a modest scale this year. How about it Atlanta? Columbus? Chicago? Minneapolis? Los Angeles? San Francisco? and Seattle? Try it, and watch our fraternity go places!

Conference of Actives Lively

By EARL D. RHODES, *Delta*, '14

IMPORTANT as has been the annual Schenectady Round-Up in past years in honoring Founders' Day, the event was given an added significance this year by a conference of active chapter officers and members held at the Mohawk Golf Club the forenoon of April 8. The meeting was considered an experiment, but it proved so successful that it will probably become an integral part of the Round-Up program for each year.

Under the able guidance of Harry W. Steere, former alumnus adviser of Zeta Chapter, problems of varied kinds were discussed in the liveliest kind of fashion. There was unusual interest displayed throughout, and adjournment was approached with reluctance. There was a natural difference in opinion on most topics, but out of the discussion came many valuable suggestions that will prove helpful to chapter officers who were present.

The membership in the group was distributed quite satisfactorily over all the active chapters in the area, including the active chapter presidents from Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Upsilon, Zeta, Alpha Chi, Alpha Omega, and Lambda. Alumnus advisers from Delta, Zeta, and Alpha Chi were in the group. A liberal sprinkling of other active officers, treasurers, secretaries, vice presidents, librarians, and chaplains, together with a number of undergraduate members, made up the balance of the discussion group.

It seems as though all phases of active chapter government must have been discussed, but a check-up of actual discussion subjects shows only the following:

Collection of bills during the year and at the end of the year.

Local, or city students, and the problems they bring to the active chapters.

Rushing.

The change in attitude of pledges and methods of handling this change in attitude.

Interfraternity alumni association and its relation to both undergraduate chapters and university management.

University interference in government and competition in the housing and feeding fields.

Present day conditions as related to adjustments in overhead expenses, refinancing of chapter houses, and other related subjects.

Telephone bill collections with special reference to toll charges.

Assistant treasurers and their duties.

The possibility of more of this type of regional meetings in the future.

A discussion of a new plan of organization of the National Council.

The Executive Office, its relation to the chapters, with many comments and criticisms from both sides.

The Rattle, number of issues per year; absorption of cost; possibility of some approved advertising to help defray cost of publication.

The amount of interest shown by the active chapter men in discussing the above subjects was remarkable. It seemed as though these boys have been thinking about many of these problems for a long time. Several really helpful suggestions and possible solutions were passed along from chapters who had been more successful in handling one certain type of problem to those who had not been so successful. All of those present, contrary to the expected notion, seemed more than willing to spend the time in this discussion, rather than in the usual hand-shaking or good time probably to be expected.

It was felt by all present that a great deal of good could not help but come from this meeting, and that it would be worth while to hold meetings of this sort at every opportunity. It was even considered desirable to make more opportunities for this type of meeting.

Pay Tribute to the Founders

FFOUNDERS' DAY, as usual, brought its coast-to-coast tributes to Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, the two Norwich cadets who established Theta Chi Fraternity April 10, 1856. While spring vacation prevented many chapters from observing the event in a formal way, recognition of the day and its significance was made in numerous chapter meetings after the semester's routine was taken up. The following reports of observances in various chapters were sent by the various chapter correspondents:

BBETA DELTA, the baby chapter of Theta Chi, celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet in the Hotel Woodrow Wilson in New Brunswick, New Jersey. About fifty actives and alumni attended. New officers for the coming year were installed at the regular house meeting preceding the banquet.

As first speaker at the banquet, Jack N. Wallace, retiring president, expressed gratitude for the co-operation of alumni and active members in carrying the ideals of Theta Zeta into Theta Chi. He expressed the hope that the new officers would carry on, in the coming year, all that had been started in the past, as he turned over the key symbolizing the presidency to Milton Ray Radcliffe.

Radcliffe, as the next speaker, thanked the actives for having bestowed upon him the highest office of the chapter and to all pledged his utmost in carrying on the ideals of Theta Chi. To the alumni he extended a welcome to attend all the functions of the chapter and asked for their co-operation in obtaining the names of prospective pledges.

Ernest E. McMahon, alumnus adviser and principal speaker of the evening, announced that Beta Delta Chapter had maintained fourth place in scholastic standing among Rutgers' fraternities, although the Theta Chi average had noticeably improved. He stated a desire for the return of the scholarship trophy to the chapter house and thanked the retiring officers for their co-operation. He urged the upperclassmen to assist the freshmen and to inculcate in them the ideals of Theta Chi so that the baby chapter may forge the strongest link of Theta Chi's unbroken chain.

SSIGMA (Oregon State) and Alpha Sigma (Oregon) held a joint banquet at the Alpha Sigma house April 16 to commemorate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of Theta Chi Fraternity. A joint banquet of this nature serves two purposes, in that it affords an opportunity to honor the founders and for the members of the adjacent chapters to become better acquainted so that they may be of mutual service to one another.

After a delicious four-course dinner was served, Jack Cate, president of Alpha Sigma Chapter and toastmaster for the banquet, gave a brief history of Theta Chi and of the numerous advancements of Alpha Sigma. Linton Mushen, president of Sigma Chapter, centered his talk primarily on the purpose of observing Founders' Day. He also gave a short history of Sigma from the time the Amicus Club was granted a charter in Theta Chi to the present day. Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration at the University of Oregon, was the principal speaker and chose as his subject "The Role Played by Fraternities." He clearly outlined how fraternities were first formed and the advancements of the organizations. He told of the present splendid cooperation between fraternities and schools as compared to previous years.

After other speeches by members of Theta Chi, a silent prayer was offered in memory of Freeman and Chase, the founders.

The joint banquet was truly a success, and Sigma is looking forward to next year when it will act as host to the men from Alpha Sigma.

AN ALUMNI-FOUNDERS' DAY was held by Omega on the week-end of April 8-9 in celebration of the 77th anniversary of the birth of Theta Chi. About twenty-five alumni returned to Penn State to celebrate the occasion with the actives, and to have a real Theta Chi "get-together." On Saturday evening an informal banquet took place, after which each one of the alumni visitors gave an inspiring talk. The informal meeting proved very beneficial to all, and some real spirit was stirred up in the chapter. Following the after-dinner meeting, a formal meeting was held, the purpose of which was to install the new chapter officers. The new president, W. Randall Skillen, Jr., outlined his plans for the coming year, and the chapter pledged its cooperation. Some early plans for next year's rushing were formulated. When the visitors left on Sunday they all agreed that this was the best Founders' Day celebration ever held, and each one intends to return to the now annual affair.

ON THE EVENING of April 6, the last before the Easter vacation, Pi's Founders' Day exercises were held at Dickinson College. A banquet was given in the chapter dining room. George Sacks was master of ceremonies. Pledge Armond Jacobs, '36, the first speaker, gave a history of the fraternity which reflected well his pledge training. Albert Aston, '32, a student in Dickinson School of Law, and Dr. Clarence J. Carver, '09, Pi faculty member, both gave inspiring talks. These were followed by singing "It Is to Thee, Dear

Old Theta Chi," and the brothers adjourned to the chapter room where in formal meeting the installation of the new officers was held. Brothers Carver, '09, Eberly, '24, and Griesemer, '32, represented the alumni at this inspiring ceremony.

FOUNDERS' DAY, the first day of school after Worcester's spring recess, passed quietly at Epsilon. In observance of the day, the flag was placed out, and special mention of the day was made during grace at the supper hour.

BETA ALPHA'S celebration of Founders' Day recalled to mind the same celebration two years ago at which time the chapter was installed at U. C. L. A., the chapter and the fraternity having a common birthday. As on that memorable occasion, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter members were hosts to the active chapter, providing entertainment and refreshments. Many alumni came to the chapter house for the usual Monday night dinner which was followed by a short meeting for the purpose of installing the new active chapter officers who had been elected one week previous. Dr. Kenneth G. Bailey, Iota, '20, president of the alumni chapter, presided at the celebration. National Historian Edwin D. Huntley was present and recorded the signatures of all the members of the fraternity attending.

WITH THE COMING of Founders' Day came Alpha Phi's problem of deciding on an adequate way to celebrate such an occasion. Should it give a dance? Should it have a banquet? These and several other ideas were discussed, but somehow they all seemed inappropriate. Thoughts wandered back to that night seventy-seven years ago when the founders met and laid the establishing of the fraternity. What was foremost in their minds at that time? Not banquets, not dances, but real fraternity brotherhood and friendship. Members of Alpha Phi at Alabama, therefore, decided that the best manner that they could pay homage to these men and to Theta Chi would be to spend that day in an attempt to intensify this fraternity spirit. As guests for dinner that night were Dr. Graham, Dr. Lloyd, and Dr. Lang of the University faculty. After dinner those present sat together in the living room and discussed the fraternity, its organization, and its growth. At nine o'clock all bowed their heads in prayer and remained for two minutes in silent tribute to the fraternity and its founders.

RHO (Illinois) observed Founders' Day by a special chapter meeting, at which time all active members again took the oath to the fraternity. These new officers were installed: President, Louis E. Beckman; vice president, Philip H. Ray; secretary, James C. Anderson; marshal, James

S. Wilkinson; first guard, Albert Taylor; chaplain, Ben Weisiger; librarian, Edwin Henderson; historian, John Howk; second guard, Donald Schneider. Murray Kroeger, Lyle Hoffman, Ben Weisiger, and Wayne Zimmerly were elected to the Executive Committee. John W. Suddes was elected to membership on the Alumni Board.

THETA CHAPTER (Massachusetts State) celebrated Founders' Day at its meeting on April 10 at 8 p. m. President MacMackin gave a review of the early history of Theta Chi, telling of the founding of the fraternity by Freeman and Chase. A silent tribute was paid in memory of these brothers from one minute before nine o'clock to one minute after.

The new officers were installed the same evening with due ceremony. They are as follows: President, C. A. MacMackin; vice president, W. W. Thompson; secretary, F. A. Batstone; treasurer, R. Magay; assistant treasurer, J. Valentine; chaplain, G. Pease; first guard, J. Edney; second guard, A. B. Hovey; historian, G. A. Hartwell; librarian, F. Nisbet; marshal, C. Hutchinson.

There were four alumni present: Brothers Wetherell, '24, Sanctuary, '12, Elder, '27, and Fletcher, '31. Brother Whitner, '28, Alpha Gamma, was also a guest. He is doing post-graduate work at Amherst College.

Theta Chi was represented at the annual Schenectady Round-Up by Brothers Harris, '30, MacMackin, '34, Hartwell, '35, and Wheeler, '16. Due to the sudden death of Paul Ross, '32, past president, the majority of the members were unable to attend.

ZETA PAID its respects to the founders of Theta Chi at an informal banquet which was held in the dining room of the chapter house at the University of New Hampshire on the evening of April 10. Hollister Sturges, Jr., newly-installed president, served as toastmaster. He brought back to the members some of the wit as well as some of the inspiration from the Schenectady Round-Up. Mrs. Stephen Palmer, John S. Elliott, '15, alumnus adviser, Carl Martin, '25, Norman Weeks, '28, Joseph Ennis, and Wilsie Currie, '31, were guests. At the weekly chapter meeting during the same evening Edward Hanna read the speech entitled "Men of Theta Chi," which was originally delivered by James G. Lewis at the 72nd Theta Chi convention. Zeta is fortunate in having a copy of that remarkable address available; its use in this observance was very fitting and was greatly appreciated by the actives.

OMICRON Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a series of events which started on Sunday, when the entire active chapter attended services at Brother Roy Orrell's Church. On Monday the active chapter played host to alumni and friends at a smoker held at the house. This affair

(Continued on Page 19)

Arthur Chase, Theta Chi Founder

In the April issue of *The Rattle* of 1931-1932 was presented a sketch of Frederick Norton Freeman, based upon material secured in a trip through New England. The following sketch of Theta Chi's co-founder, Arthur Chase, is also offered as an effort to supplement the material published in "The History of Theta Chi."

By GEORGE STARR LASHER

THETA CHI Fraternity was founded

not by mature men, but by two youths not older than most of those who today compose its active membership. Frederick Norton Freeman had just celebrated his seventeenth birthday and Arthur Chase had not reached the dividing line between twenty and twenty-one when they made Theta Chi Fraternity a reality, April 10, 1856. Beyond that fact, however, little is definitely known of their activities as students at Norwich University, for all those who knew them as students and who might be able to give word pictures of them are gone. Even university records, unsatisfactory as they would be because of their somewhat barren character, were burned before Norwich University was moved to Northfield. Letters and other records that might have enriched our knowledge of these two university youths were destroyed years ago. As a result, imagination and judgment based upon data concerning these two before they went to the university and after they left its doors must be used to amplify the rather meager record found in the original ritual, the early minutes of Alpha Chapter, and a few letters that have been preserved.

Thanks to the ability and the fine spirit of co-operation shown by Arthur Chase's son and namesake, the Rev. Arthur Chase, rector of the

Trinity Episcopal Church at Ware, Massachusetts, "The History of Theta Chi," presents an illuminating historical and descriptive sketch of the co-founder of Theta Chi Fraternity. This ought to be read by every member, and it is not the purpose of this article to reproduce it in different words, but to supplement it with data secured on a journey through new England that traced the career of Arthur Chase from his birthplace to the place of his burial. Every effort was made to seek out source material that might give to Theta Chis a clearer idea of the youth and the man who was so largely instrumental in establishing the organization to which they have pledged allegiance.

This search started at Bellows Falls, a small industrial town that lines the western



ARTHUR CHASE AS A CADET AT NORWICH

banks of the Connecticut River, which separates the state of Vermont, in which it is located, from New Hampshire. It was to this community that the Rev. Carlton Chase came on September 26, 1819 to become rector of Immanuel Church a few months after he had been ordained by Bishop Griswold of Bristol, Rhode Island, under whom he had studied theology after his graduation from Dartmouth College. He had been graduated with the class of 1817, sharing scholastic honors with James Marsh, latter president of the University of Vermont.

THE YOUNG clergyman not only found in Bellow Falls a field for work, but also a young woman of charm, Harriet Cutler, whom he married a little less than a year after his arrival to begin his rectorship. This marriage united two families of fine old English stock. Carlton Chase belonged to the fifth generation from Aquila Chase, who landed in New England in 1639.

Harriet Chase was likewise of the fifth generation in America. Her father was Dr. Samuel Cutler, who was born in Lexington, Massachusetts, March 7, 1744. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1765 and went to London and Edinburgh for medical training. He became a fellow and member of the faculty of the Royal Hospital of Surgeons at Edinburgh, returning to the American Colonies in 1776. After the Revolutionary War and the organization of the colonies into states, he became an influential member in the early Vermont Legislature.

It was natural that Dr. Cutler should look with favor upon the marriage of his daughter, Harriet, to the young rector, as he had always been a devout churchman, being instrumental in establishing Immanuel Episcopal Church at Bellow Falls, the first church organization in that community and the only religious society established in the 18th century in that town which is still in existence. One finds today



ARTHUR CHASE, CO-FOUNDER—Portrait by Paul King, Sr.

in the attractive Immanuel Episcopal Church a beautiful marble tablet reading as follows:

DOCTOR SAMUEL CUTLER
BORN, LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 7, 1744
DIED, BELLOW FALLS, VERMONT
OCTOBER 30, 1821
FOUNDER OF
IMMANUEL PARISH, 1798
AND ITS CHIEF BENEFACTOR
AND SENIOR WARDEN

It is a quaint old church. To its services each Sunday the parishioners are called by a bell cast by Revere (Paul) and Son. For thirty years after it was hung, this bell was also used as a fire bell and also as a curfew each night at 9 o'clock. It still is tolled to announce deaths in the town. One can slip out of the church building by a side door into an old church yard, where among the graves of many New England pioneers one can find that of Dr. Samuel Cutler.

ON PAGE 27 of the records of Immanuel Church under the date of October 21, 1835, one reads the following birth record: Chase, Arthur, to Carlton Chase-Harriet Chase.

The building in which that interesting event took place no longer stands. It had been built in 1792 by Dr. Cutler, and was occupied by him as a home, and then became the residence of the Rev. Carlton Chase and his family. Later it was occupied by Judge Horace Baxter. It was remodeled into a frame hotel, but was destroyed by fire just before it was ready for use. The Island House, built in 1851, now occupies the site.

When Arthur was eight years old, his father was elected the first Bishop of New Hampshire, and on March 23, 1844, the family moved to Claremont, New Hampshire, where the Rev. Chase became rector of Trinity Church, which had been established September 20, 1843, by thirty-seven men, prominent among whom was Philander Chase Freeman, the father of Frederick Norton Freeman, and a leading lawyer of the community.

The Rev. Carlton Chase was consecrated first bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the state of New Hampshire in Christ Church, Philadelphia, October 20, 1844, by the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, D. D. He continued to serve in this capacity and as rector of Trinity Church until his death, January 18, 1870.

CLAREMONT was also to be the home of Arthur Chase throughout his life. Here he grew up with his seven

brothers and sisters, living in a spacious old house across the square from Trinity Church, a house, which today is a hospitable tea room, popular with townspeople and travelers. He attended the Claremont Academy on Sullivan Street, being enrolled with Frederick Norton Freeman among the classical students. He was a year in advance of the lad who was to be his co-founder of Theta Chi Fraternity, and so enrolled at Norwich University in the fall of 1852, just before he was seventeen years of age. His interest in classical studies continued, his course emphasizing Latin and mathematics. Freeman followed him to Norwich a year later, entering at the age of fourteen.

It was natural that the two should become partners in the foundation of a fraternity. Their two families had been close-



CLAREMONT HOME WHERE ARTHUR CHASE DIED

ly allied since the Chases had moved to Claremont. The two boys were members of the same Sunday School and attended Claremont Seminary together. They had similar intellectual interests. As a result when Frederick Norton Freeman decided to start a fraternity at Norwich, he sought out his old playfellow and school mate.

The two were evidently somewhat different in type. Freeman was distinctly social-minded, of vivacious nature, one who made friends easily. He was light-hearted, yet possessed high ideals and earnest purpose. Chase was more serious minded, a bit stern, perhaps, and not always considerate of the feelings of others. He was firm in his convictions and ready to do all in his power to accomplish an end that he felt justified honest effort. Both youths had high aspirations and were well equipped to lay the foundation of an organization devoted to the development of brotherhood. They had vision and courage to establish a

Greek-letter organization at Norwich University, as even a semi-military institution is not generally considered fruitful soil for non-military organizations.

WHILE there is no evidence that these two cadets resented in any way the military regime under which they were being educated, it is notable that there was nothing in the ritual which they wrote or the symbolism which they created that reflects the military in any way. Their contribution along those lines was perhaps inspired somewhat by the Episcopalian faith, which had been so intimate an influence in their lives from infancy.

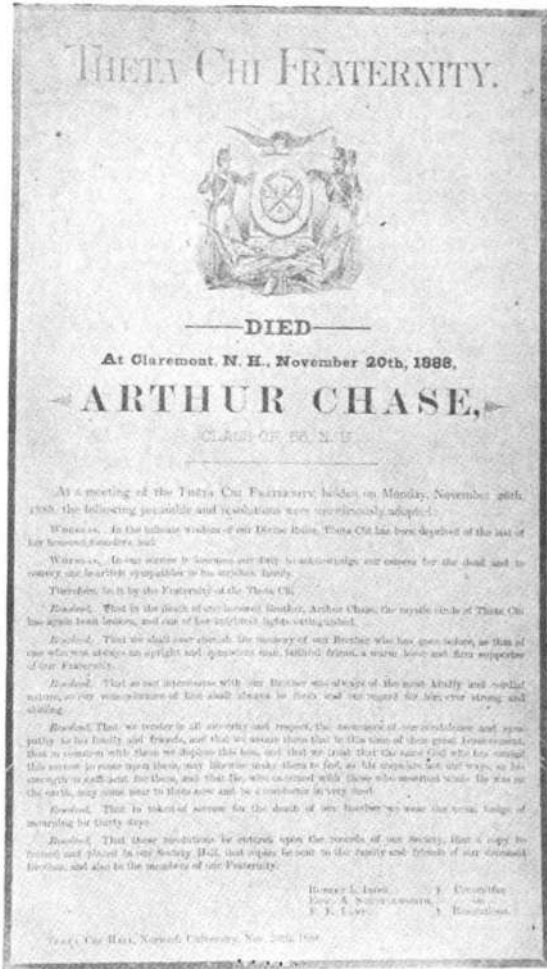
Arthur Chase served Alpha Chapter as its first president only for a few months, as he was graduated in 1856, and there is no record that he ever returned to visit Norwich University, either while the institution was located at Northfield or after it was moved to Northfield, but there are letters preserved in the archives of the fraternity that show that his interest remained active, that his advice and approval were secured upon the original crest and upon the official badge, and that he contributed financially to the organization. Members of his family testify that he particularly cherished his badge to the end of his life.

That badge is now a treasured possession of the fraternity. For many years it remained in the successive care of the national presidents, but now it is kept in a safety deposit box, and its replica is worn by all past national presidents and the national president.

After his graduation from Norwich, Arthur Chase returned to Claremont to read law in the office of George Ticknor, Esq. He then entered the Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated with an LL. B. degree in 1859. He was admitted to the Sullivan County bar and practiced for about nine years.

Writing had always made an appeal to Arthur Chase, and so he turned from the law to journalism, joining the staff of the *Claremont National Eagle*, one of the early weeklies of New Hampshire. He became an associate editor, and in that capacity wrote with very real feeling the obituary of Frederick Norton Freeman at the time of the latter's untimely death, March 28, 1867.

In the *National Eagle* masthead for No. 18, Volume XXXIV, dated January 25, 1868, appeared the name of Arthur Chase as editor and publisher for the first time. The



RESOLUTIONS ISSUED BY THETA CHI FRATERNITY

salutary of the new editor was short and businesslike: "Contracts in force between the *National Eagle* and advertisers and others will be carried out by the present proprietor. Should mistakes occur, we must ask the indulgence of our patrons. We shall have things in order soon."

In another column under the heading, "Newspaper Change," appeared the following: "The veteran editor of the *Claremont Eagle* has retired from his post, the establishment having been purchased by Arthur Chase, Esq. Mr. Chase is a gentleman of culture and ability, who will without doubt prove an acquisition to the fraternity. We extend him a cordial welcome.—*Cross Republican*."

AS A PART of his editorial duties, Arthur Chase wrote an obituary editorial on the occasion of the death of the Rt. Rev. Carlton Chase, which oc-

curred January 18, 1870. His deep feeling for his father prompted him to write as follows: "The writer begs the sympathies of his readers in his greater loss of an affectionate, considerate father. The youngest son, he has found his home in that father's house and enjoyed unrestrained and constant opportunities from intercourse with him. In the midst of infirmities pressing and ever present, his patient trust in and love for his son never faltered, while his affection for his son's wife and little ones was often expressed and was unbounded. He is gone, but his memory is precious and shall be preserved in our hearts forever."

In January, 1871 Arthur Chase was in Boston, and from there sent the following letter, which was published in the *Eagle*, January 21: "It has become my duty to announce that my connection with the *National Eagle* ceases with this number. Mr. Thomas J. Losier, who will succeed me as editor and publisher, is a gentleman of culture and experience, who will, I am happy to believe, carry to a still higher point the very gratifying success which, by kind favor of the public, has attended my efforts during the past three years."

Ill health made Arthur Chase give up the work which brought him most happiness and for which he was exceptionally well qualified. It is a pleasure to thumb through the bound files of the *National Eagle* that are to be found in the city library and read the editorials, thus getting definite impressions of the writer. He placed his paper firmly behind the Republican Party, was fairly tolerant toward the South and sympathetic with its efforts at rehabilitation, but was highly scornful of woman's suffrage.

THE NEWS columns of the paper and other community records tell of the active part he played in civic and church affairs of Claremont from the time he returned from Norwich University until his death.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Arthur Chase made use of his Norwich University training to drill volunteers from Claremont, but his frail health made him personally unsuited for active military service. In July, 1862, a company of Home Guards was organized of over one hundred men past military age. They chose Arthur Chase as their captain. He was director of the Auxiliary Sanitary Commission for aid to soldiers. Later he served on numerous community projects, was at one time superintendent of schools, road surveyor for the district, saving the beautiful open square in the heart of Claremont from encroachment, and throughout his life was active in the service of Trinity Church and in the entire Diocese of New Hampshire.

He had married Garafelia Davis April 9, 1863. To them were born seven children, of whom three are living: Charles Francis,

Alice Carlton, and Arthur. There are four grandchildren, one of whom, Professor Eugene Parker Chase of Lafayette College faculty, is a member of Alpha Omega Chapter.

In its issue of November 24, 1888, *The National Eagle* told briefly of the death of its former editor and publisher:

"Arthur Chase, Esq., son of the late Carlton Chase, D. D., first bishop of New Hampshire, died suddenly from hemorrhage of the lungs at his late residence on Chestnut Street, Tuesday night, November 20, about 9 o'clock. His health had not been good for several years, but a short time since he had a slight hemorrhage. Tuesday afternoon he was on the street attending to business. In the evening he attended to the fire in the furnace, came up stairs, called to his wife, sat down in a chair, and died. It was a terrible shock to his family. A more extended notice of the deceased will be given next week. Funeral from his late residence at 2 o'clock this Friday afternoon."

On December 1, 1888, the *National Eagle* published the following:

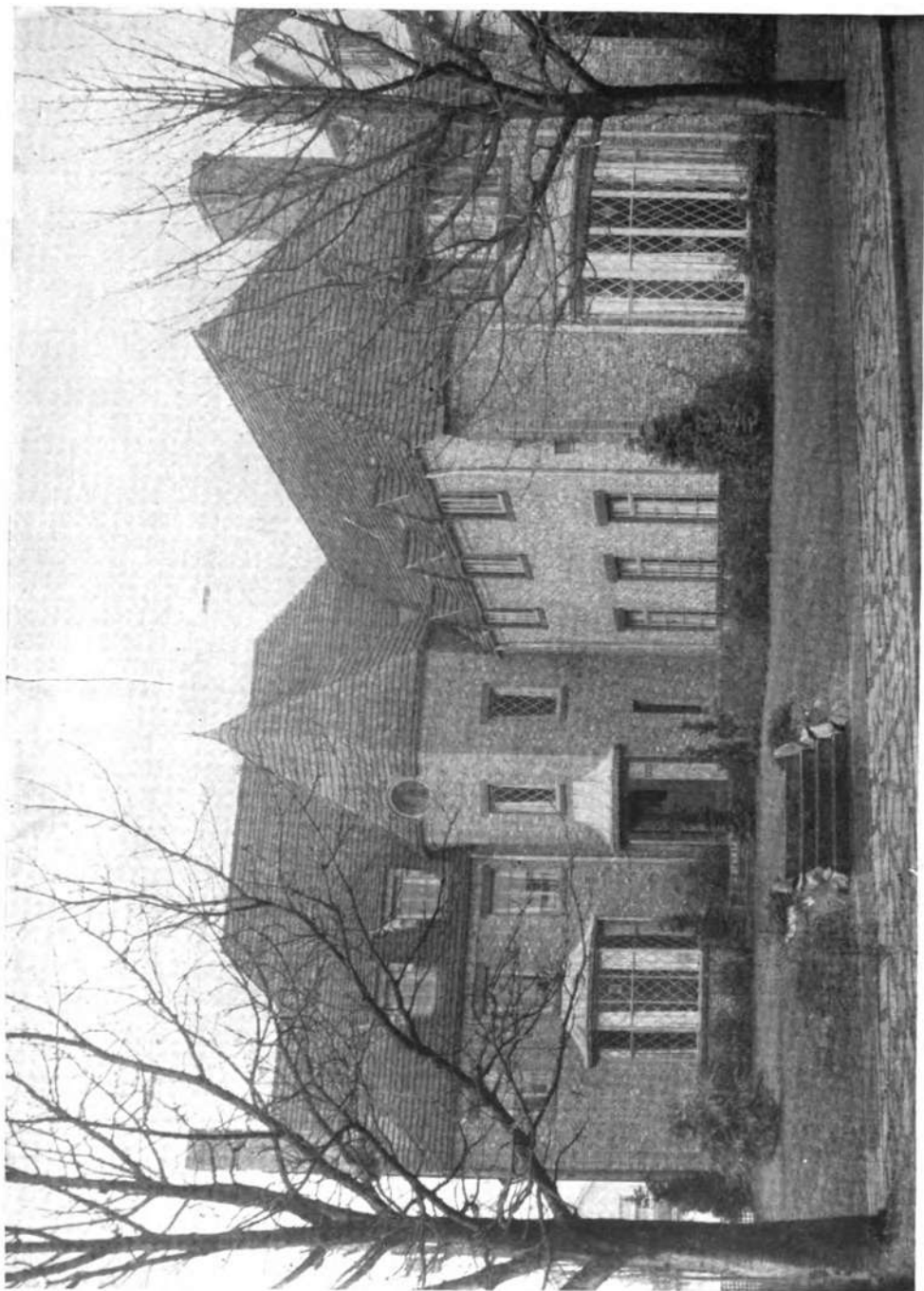
"Arthur Chase, Esq., the youngest son of the late Carlton Chase, bishop of New Hampshire, was born in Bellow Falls, Vermont, October 21, 1835. In 1844, his father, becoming rector of Trinity Church, brought his family to Claremont and here made his home until his death.

"Mr. Chase entered Norwich University as a cadet in 1852, from which he graduated after four years of study, receiving the degree of Master of Arts. Two years later he entered the Cambridge Law School and upon being admitted to the bar settled in practice at Claremont. He successfully edited the *National Eagle* for three years, but in 1871, as his health would not stand the confinement of the office he removed to a farm on Chestnut Street, where he has since lived.

"Mr. Chase was always an active and intelligent churchman and for twenty years has held the office of treasurer of the Trustees of the Diocese. He was also until his death treasurer of the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund. His wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, survive him. The funeral was attended from Trinity Church on Friday afternoon, November 23, the rector, the Rev. J. B. Goodrich, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Hale and the Rev. E. A. Renouf. The Rev. Messrs. Goodard, Berkeley, and Smith were present in the chancel."

Coolidge a Phi Gam

Fraternity men throughout the country were shocked by the news of the death of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president and a loyal alumnus of Phi Gamma Delta. The late president was an undergraduate student at Amherst College, graduating with the Class of 1895.



HOME OF ALPHA KHO CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Theta Chi's Newest Chapter Home

Steadily Theta Chi chapters have been purchasing chapter homes and then have been replacing the modest original homes with well designed, artistic structures. Alpha Rho is the latest unit to enjoy a house constructed to meet the needs peculiar to a fraternity group

ONE OF THE handsomest chapter houses in the University of Washington's fraternity district is the new home of Alpha Rho Chapter. Of French Norman design, the structure almost conceals its purpose by resembling a luxurious private dwelling. Walls are of dark, rough brick under a roof of hand split shakes. Leaded glass windows, although set in modern steel casements, aid in creating the Old World picture.

When Alpha Rho decided to build its chapter home on the lot it had purchased some years before, it was faced with the problem of erecting a house to take care of thirty-two men on a somewhat narrow lot on a city residential street where the other residences were not tall. Two things contributed greatly to the happy solution of this problem, the skill of the architects and their desire to give Theta Chi the most attractive home possible because they themselves are Theta Chis, alumni of Alpha Rho Chapter. Walter W. Lund, '23, was the architect in charge. He had the advantage over many architects in being thoroughly acquainted with the needs to be taken care of in a fraternity home, and also, being a resident of Seattle, he knew the materials best adapted for building in that particular climate. His associate was a chapter brother, Earl P. Newberry, '25, of Portland, Oregon, who was so largely responsible for one of Theta Chi's most distinctive and artistic chapter houses, having been the architect who designed and supervised the erection of the Alpha Sigma's home at the University of Oregon.

Alpha Rho's house is the third now occupied by Theta Chis to be planned by Theta Chi architects, the home of Rho Chapter at Illinois hav-

ing been the work of William Macy Stanton, Kappa, '13, assisted by Fred N. Vibelius, Rho, '16.

MOST STRIKING is the entrance to Alpha Rho's home, for the heavy oaken door is in an octagonal shaped tower nestled in the angle of the building. The hood over the doorway and brick design and the timbers all suggest secrecy that is characteristic of a fraternity.

Simplicity is the keynote of the interior beauty of Alpha Rho's home. The front door opens into a roomy hall floored with soft-colored red tile. There is a paneled timber ceiling. On one side is the library and a heavy feudal-like sliding door, which opens to reveal the dining room. Silver walls and a beamed ceiling, trimmed in soft green, give the dining room a very cheerful aspect, furthered by early American mahogany tables and chairs arranged in a horseshoe form.

The library is a true man's room, with rustic simplicity, obtained by walls paneled in knotty hemlock and built-in book shelves of spruce, finished in natural effect. A small corner fireplace makes the room all the more cozy.

Two steps down from the entry hall brings one into the living room. From the beamed ceiling hang fixtures of the old-fashioned lamp type. Other fixtures of this same type are placed at intervals along the walls of the room. Along the north wall is a huge fireplace with a stone hearth. New rugs and furniture of appropriate style complete the furnishings.

Also opening off the entry hall are the telephone booth, cloak room, and the guest



ARTISTIC ENTRANCE OF ALPHA RHO'S HOME



LIVING ROOM, LARGE YET FRIENDLY

room, which is furnished with twin beds and a private bath.

The kitchen is very efficiently planned. It is modernly equipped with electric stoves and a frigidaire. A spacious pantry separates the kitchen from the dining room, with double doors giving proper service facilities.

In the basement is a recreation room of good size, rooms for the servants, laundry and trunk rooms, and an automatic oil heating plant, with special provisions for plenty of hot water.

On the second floor are eleven of the sixteen two-men study rooms, the house manager's office, and town men's room. Three sleeping porches call to mind the idea that different kinds of sleepers may be segregated. Those who retire early can take the fourth porch, while the snorers, late-

comers, boisterous, and short-sheeters may be separated in the others.

To prevent wet floors and steam covered mirrors, the shower rooms are separated from the wash rooms. Both showers and wash rooms are finished in green tile.

The hallways of the house are floored in linoleum to reduce noise.

Features of the house include kiln dried joists, the hand split shake roof, weather-stripped steel sash, a call bell system, the forced hot water heating plant, and special construction of the shower rooms.

Back of the success of every chapter that develops from a local organization into a unit of a national fraternity and then becomes the possessor of a fine chapter home usually can be found one or two loyal, hard working alumni, who make the chapter



A LIBRARY THAT HAS REAL CHARM



HARRY E. NUELSEN

somewhat of a hobby, giving to it time and energy without stint. In Alpha Rho's case it has been Harry E. Nuelsen, '22, who was instrumental in founding with eleven others in the spring of 1921 Pi Mu Phi. He took a leading part in the drawing up of the constitution, by-laws, and ritual, and in securing the incorporation of the organization under the laws of the State of Washington.

He served as secretary of the new local and after his graduation in 1922 took upon himself the work of an alumnus adviser. He largely made possible the purchase of a chapter home. When Pi Mu Phi became Alpha Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity February 26, 1925, it was natural that Harry Nuelsen should become alumnus adviser.

Due to good business management, the alumni organization a few years later was able to purchase a double building lot on the same block as the original chapter house. Due to his careful supervision of financial affairs for the chapter and the building association as well as his skill in financing and his contacts as assistant cashier of the University National Bank, Brother Nuelsen was able to arrange for the building of what is generally recognized as one of the finest fraternity homes at the University of Washington.

Tau Alumni Active

Rainey Cawthon, '30, has been appointed by the Executive Council of the University of Florida assistant coach of varsity football for the coming season. He has been principal of Lee High School, Jacksonville, and will assume his new duties in the fall. John Woolslair, '33, has just been elected city judge of Fort Myers. Robert Marshall, Gamma, 11, was elected superintendent of public instruction of Duval County, Florida. Fuller Warren, '27, was recently elected councilman-at-large of the city of Jacksonville by an overwhelming majority. Fritz Hatcher, '24, who has been supervising principal of public schools of St. Augustine, Fla., entered the University again in February to continue his law studies.

Pay Tribute to Founders

(Continued from Page 10)

was thoroughly enjoyed and brought out a great number of old members of Omicron that the brothers have not seen in years. The program was halted at 9:00 o'clock in order to pay respects to the founders, Frederick N. Freeman and Arthur Chase. Following the silence period of one minute the most enjoyable get-together was continued. This is the first party of this kind that has been staged by the Richmond chapter and proved to be a success both in celebrating Founders' Day and getting the active members oriented with the alumni.

ALPHA ZETA Chapter at the University of Rochester invited all Theta Chis of western New York to meet with it Monday, April 10, at a regular chapter meeting in honor of Founders' Day and see how things are done in the year 1933.

ALPHA EPSILON (Stanford) observed Founders' Day by having a house meeting in which the president, Marvin Pollard, gave a talk on the significance of the day, tracing the development of the fraternity since its establishment and stressing the need for future co-operation.

ON MONDAY, April 10, the day following spring vacation, Founders' Day was observed at Tau Chapter by a picnic in the afternoon and evening at a nearby lake, and by a dance later at the chapter house. The event was very well attended by the active members and pledges, and their guests, as well as a few alumni. The alumnus arviser, Dr. Campbell, served in the capacity of chaperon. Due to a slight overlooking of details the refreshments did not arrive on scheduled time, but this only served to whet appetites. Music for the dance later was supplied by the chapter's indefatigable radio.

Auto Accident Proves Fatal

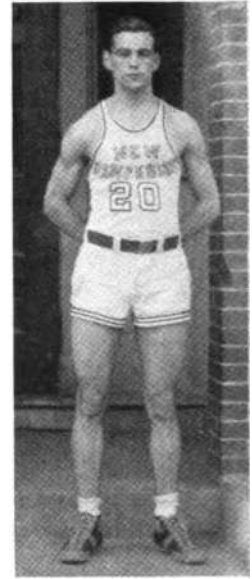
Paul Ross, president of Theta Chapter during the year of 1931, died April 6, as the result of an unfortunate automobile accident. He was well known to many of the chapters in New England. He had been graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1932 and was working at the college as a graduate assistant in chemistry at the time of his death, which was a great shock to his many friends and brothers. At the funeral, on April 8, the fraternity burial service was incorporated as an impressive part of the funeral service. All Theta brothers and many alumni were present for the last rites.



ANTONCICH, *Alpha Rho*



PERLOWSKI, *Omicron*



WALKER, *Zeta*

Theta Chi Court Stars



SMITH, *Alpha Phi*



ARTHUR, *Phi*

Here's an Unbeatable Quintet

The effort of The Rattle to give readers a clear picture of those basketball players who played on varsity teams throughout the country has been handicapped by lack of data. As a result the record is not as complete as it would have been had correspondents followed their instructions . . .

By CHARLES DENSMORE, *Alpha Tau*

THE CLOSE of the 1932-1933 basketball season and a preliminary survey of Theta Chi's cage timber brought an epidemic of despondency to the writer. There were too many good men to select one team and scarcely enough to bring out the old lifeboat of last year, the naming of an East and a West team.

Careful study of the floormen wearing the badge of our brotherhood and a slight dwindling of material, believed to be available however, made the task considerably lighter. Naming of a first and second team paves the way for more criticism, perhaps, but I hardly believe it will be impossible to substitute these choices. As usual, some Theta Chi players will probably go unheralded because chapter scribes failed to "take their pens in hand," or this writer could not uncover records or additional brother cagers.

An "ideal" basketball team must have, first of all, an almost unlimited amount of offensive drive. Scoring power is the foremost quality of a championship team, and the ability to score points is the thing that wins basketball games. The five men selected for the mythical Theta Chi quintet accounted for more than 400 points during the past season.

Those big, rangy athletes, who are a delight to any basketball coach and an impressive picture to spectators, come in for

their share of the recognition. The average height of the first team is more than six feet. Defensive ability, method of handling the ball under the basket on both offense and defense, possibilities of the five choices working together as a well-oiled machine, and many other points must be taken into consideration.

You can stand by the opinion of any cage follower who knows all or a part of these athletes that they have "them." Failure to secure definite information concerning one West Coast man perhaps resulted in keeping his name from the first five, but the player that occupies the position greatly deserves a place on the first team.

ONLY ONE athlete has been shifted from his natural position on the first team, Ben Smith of Alabama filling in at center. Ben was co-captain, along with Pledge Frank Nobles, of the Crimson this past season. Unfortunately, Pledge Nobles was forced to withdraw from school late in January, dealing Coach Henry Crisp, Nu, '19, the first disastrous blow of an ill-fated year. Winning seven of their nine games through January, the Crimson players appeared to have a whirlwind combination until hard luck struck their camp.

Brother Smith, a six-foot-three-inch guard, hopes to become the only three-letter athlete to be claimed at Alabama since 1929 this spring in competing in the javelin event for Coach Drew's track team. Ben made letters in football in 1929, 1930, and 1931 and basketball letters for two years. He showed considerable improvement this year in handling himself well for his 210 pounds. His size and ability on the court would enable him to occupy the tip-off position. Though unable to score as many points as some centers or guards, Smith would be able to get his share in any competition.

Two sophomores carried away honors as Theta Chi guards this year. Both are tall and deadly shots. The floorguard, Jack Heavenridge of Indiana University, was the

Theta Chi's All-American Basketball Selections

Perlowski, Richmond.....	forward.....	Chase, Norwich
Arthur, North Dakota State.....	forward.....	Dier, Nebraska
Smith, Alabama.....	center.....	Antoncich, Washington
Heavenridge, Indiana.....	guard.....	Metzger, Norwich
Walker, New Hampshire.....	guard.....	Tyler, Rhode Island

scoring sensation of the Big Ten this past season. He was leading scorer of the Hoosier team and one of the highest in conference tallies. His ability to make long shots made him a favorite with spectators and boosted Indiana's power in the Big Ten.

HEAVERNIDGE, standing six feet two inches tall, was able to find the basket from the start, though his defensive game was nothing extraordinary at the opening of the season. He later polished that department and played a brilliant defensive encounter against Chicago. He was high man of this game with 16 points to his credit.

The Alpha Iota cager also led the attack in the game with the strong Wisconsin team. Playing in an overtime period, he garnered two fielders from midfloor. Coach Everett Dean believes that Heavenridge will be one of his strongest men next year; he should make a name for himself and for Theta Chi before leaving school. His home is in Washington, Indiana, and he tips the beam at 180 pounds.

New England basketball fans, and particularly those of the Granite State, were given much to talk about in the past year on the part of Fred Walker, playing his first season for the University of New Hampshire. Walker was also a fine defensive player, though his specialty in gaining points was breaking through opposing teams for short shots.

The Riverside, Rhode Island, athlete played dependable, cool, basketball throughout the season and pulled the Wildcats out of trouble in several contests. He was the high scorer of the game with Brown, tallying fifteen points, including those that enabled New Hampshire to tie the score. After knotting the count in the last minute of play Walker counted for two more in the overtime period to win 48-44.

To quote from a Providence daily, "Walker was the outstanding star for the Wildcats." In the New Hampshire-Connecticut game, Walker rallied to score three field goals, putting his team in the lead to win 26-20. He scored in the last 40 seconds of the New Hampshire-Vermont encounter to tie the score, thought the Wildcats were beaten in the overtime, 27-25.

Walker is regarded as one of the most promising basketball men in the New England and one of the best guards New Hampshire has had in several years. At East Providence High School and Chestnut Hills Academy, he was captain of his teams. He also led the yearling quint last season. Walker misses just half an inch in reaching the six foot mark and weighs 165 pounds.

NO INTRODUCTION is needed for the selections at the forward posts. Both were among the leading Theta Chi courtmen of last year. Out at North Dakota State, Donald Arthur finished his college cage career with a splendid record. His

performance in the battle with the University of Iowa will be long remembered.

Facing an unbeaten team, Brother Arthur banged away at the basket in the second half to score seven field goals and hand the Hawkeyes their first defeat at that time. He turned in excellent defensive games against the University of Illinois, St. Louis University, and the University of North Dakota. Arthur was third highest scorer in the North Central Conference, having a high season total.

"Duck," as he is called, showed great improvement in his defense this season, holding his men in the Iowa and North Dakota games scoreless. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and hails from Mandan, North Dakota. He is undoubtedly the best foul-shot man on the Theta Chi team. Coach L. T. Saalwaechter says, "Arthur is the fastest shooting forward I have ever seen." Arthur has gained a position on the all-conference team for two successive years.

Another two-year all-conference and an all-state man is Edward Perlowski of Richmond, a mighty fine guard and a marvelous scoring machine. His ability to hit the basket and his speed made him an unusual forward for two years, though he has drilled for the back court to give Coach Dobson more strength. He was named on the Eastern Theta Chi team last season.

Perlowski is completing one of the most remarkable sport records made at Richmond in years. Following his leading of the Spider eleven last fall, he was elected to captain the basketball team the past season. The West Haven, Connecticut, athlete played his third season of good basketball. He led his team in scoring two of the three years and was captain and high scorer of the frosh team in his first year. Gaining 131 points, Perlowski led the conference for much of the season, though he was beaten out at the finish by four tallies. He was tenth in state scoring honors.

This cager who also misses six feet by half an inch, scored between ten and seventeen points in most of the contests this past season and played important roles in the Spiders' victories over Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, and Emory and Henry. William and Mary proved the nemesis of Richmond team, taking two contests from its old rival.

LEADING the second Theta Chi basketball team is Peter Antoncich, lanky center of the University of Washington quintet. Brother Antoncich, 6 feet 5½ inches tall, made a remarkable record at the Coast school last year, but little record of his work this season is available. The past season was to have closed the college career for Peter, well-known in the Northwest for jumping and shooting ability.

At the forward posts we have F. E. Chase of Norwich and Richard Dier, sophomore

(Continued on Page 38)

Theta Chi Book Plates Now Ready

FEW DEVELOPMENTS in Theta Chi Fraternity have progressed as steadily and as universally as that of chapter house libraries. This year the activity was stimulated by the offer on the part of the National Council of a set of books to the chapter which increased most thoroughly the attractiveness of its library both through the addition of books and the furnishing of the library room.

As a part of the program of making libraries more permanent features of chapter houses, a new Theta Chi book plate has been created for chapter libraries. The design and the dies have been completed, and shortly samples of the book plate will be sent to the various chapters.

The Theta Chi book plate is engraved on a steel plate intaglio and consists of an ornamented border design embodying gracefully curling leaves. In the center panel is shown the Theta Chi coat-of-arms with true heraldic markings, and below this the name of the fraternity. Above the coat-of-arms is a space provided for the imprinting of the chapter name and on the scroll ribbon beneath for the person presenting the volume to the chapter library.

The design is die stamped in rich sepia on cream vellum paper ready for tipping in the chapter library books, or it can be secured on smooth finish paper with completely gummed back.

The cost of these Theta Chi book plates has been scaled down to an attractive level, royalty being waived by the National Council. The price without the engraved chapter designation is \$2.25 a hundred. With the chapter imprint, the first one hundred ordered by a chapter can be had at \$4.00, the second and additional hundreds at \$2.80 a hundred if ordered at the same time. Reorders of one hundred can be furnished at the original price of \$4.00. This price is necessary because it must

include the preliminary set up of tools and since the prices are actual cost figures they reflect the cost of each operation in its production.

A NUMBER of Theta Chi chapters have their own book plates. At the time of the establishment of the Founders' Memorial Library at Mu, for instance, there was as much interest in the making of a distinctive book plate as there was interest in the library. Books were needed, and that call was responded to nobly by actives and alumni. The new additions soon made an admirable library which was far larger than the fondest expectations. Such a pretentious showing made the bookplates an absolute necessity.

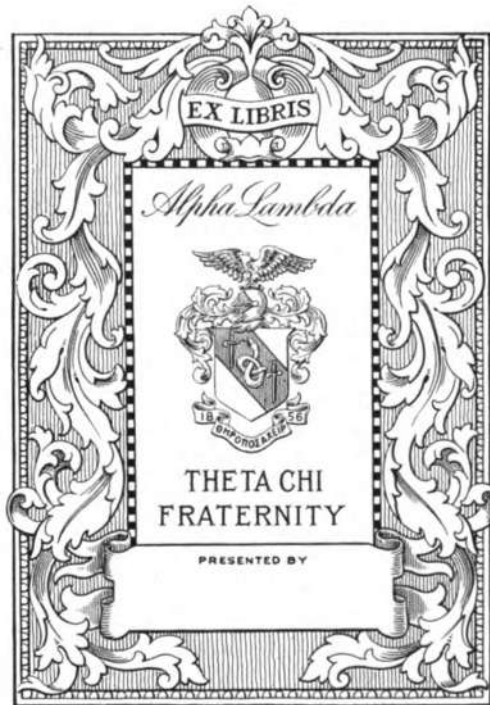
Mu's book plate was drawn by an active brother, Donald Smith, who was graduated from architecture with Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi honors, and now is abroad on a traveling fellowship. The etching was made from a 6 by 8 original by Edward de Golia, an alumnus of Mu, president and owner of Printing Plates Inc., one of the largest lithographing companies in this section. He presented it to the chapter. So through the work and generosity of two of

Mu's own members, the chapter's Founders' Memorial Library is enriched by a significant book plate.

The history of book plates is interesting. The earliest date in Germany from about 1480, in France from 1529, in England from 1574, in Holland from 1597, in Italy from 1622, and finally in America in 1679.

For the most part, the earlier book plate decorations were confined to armorial bearings, but with time they developed into practically all of the elaborate decoration schemes possible in their day.

The method of manufacturing book plates follows the divisions for the making of prints: relief, intaglio and



THETA CHI BOOK PLATE—EXACT SIZE

the planographic methods. The relief type of reproduction embraces the wood cut, the wood engraving, the photo engraving from either line sketches or halftones from tone drawings or paintings. The second great grouping is the reproduction by the intaglio process which embraces etching, dry-point, soft ground etching, aquatint, mixed method, stipple engraving, grayon method, line engraving, steel engraving, mezzotint, photogravure, and rotogravure. Lastly, the planographic process includes lithograph, photogelatin, and aquatone.

It was with this rich background of processes in mind and with the knowledge of the work of such masters as Durer and Lucas Van Leyden and other great print makers that the Theta Chi book plate was designed. The method for reproduction was by the intaglio process since this gives the richest and most attractive results.

The design was hand cut in line on steel. After the die was completed, it was placed on a power press and careful adjustments made so that an even impression could be secured. The machinery of a power press is so arranged that the soft brown senia ink is taken from the ink container and automatically charged on the plate. The surface of the plate is then wiped clean, leaving all of the recessed lines of the design fully charged. The plate then passes slowly over the counter which forces the paper down into the recessed lines of the design and pulls out the ink forming the impression.

The characteristics of a print or book plate made by this process are that all of the lines of the design are slightly raised, and as one passes the finger lightly over the print, the raised lines of ink can be felt.

In considering the matter of design, it was thought best that the spirit of the book plate should be formal, suggestive somewhat of the dignity that is associated with established fraternities, and yet partaking of the grace and elegance that might be associated with an appreciation for the beautiful.

Mothers Enjoy Bridge

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Upsilon Chapter held a luncheon at the Nebraska chapter house on March 17. The mothers of the pledges were invited to this meeting. The table decorations were in keeping with the date. Each plate was decorated with a shamrock, and green was used throughout the meal. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Knowing that in times like the present the fraternity is having a struggle, the Mothers' Club is working hard for the fraternity. They have been making some additions to the kitchen equipment as well as the rest of the house. A supply of tea towels and pot holders now adorn the kitchen, for which the cook is appreciative. Alpha Upsilon is very proud of its Mothers' Club.

Captains Three Teams

For the first time in the history of the University of Richmond, the same athlete has been chosen to lead three major sports. The man selected for this unusual distinction is Edward L. Perlowski, Omicron.



PERLOWSKI

After having been the leader of a championship football team, Brother Perlowski was named to captain the basketball five, which also enjoyed a highly successful season. To wind up a great year of sports Perlowski was awarded the captaincy in baseball.

This athlete, who hails from West Haven, Connecticut, was selected for the past two years on All-State, All-Conference and All-Southern football teams, playing an outstanding game from his end position. At the end of the present season he was accorded the captaincy of All-Theta Chi team, having been honored the previous year by making a regular berth on the same eleven. In basketball Perlowski was also honored with similar marks of distinction gained in football. Playing from a guard position, he was able to lead the University of Richmond team and close the season in second place in the scoring list of the Conference.

The baseball season will end the college athletic career of this individual who has not failed to win his monogram since becoming eligible for varsity competition. As a freshman Perlowski took part in four sports, being captain of the basketball team.

Jumps to Sixth Place

Psi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin took a decided step forward in scholastic ranking the first semester of the present college year, advancing to sixth place among forty-two fraternities, according to announcement just made by university authorities. That this record will probably be maintained is promised by the showing of the pledge group, which ranked seventh among similar groups. For the year 1931-'32, Psi was ranked thirty-eighth among forty-two fraternities, having slumped from the previous year's rating of plus 1 to a minus 3.

Leads Chapters for Third Time

That high scholarship can quickly become a tradition in a chapter is shown by the record of Sigma, third time winner of the Theta Chi scholarship trophy given to the fraternity five years ago by Alpha Epsilon at Stanford University

By PARK C. LIVINGSTON
Director of Scholarship

SIGMA at Oregon State for the third time in four years is the winner of the much coveted Stanford Scholarship Trophy. Sigma's leadership in the scholarship field of Theta Chi has made a record that will probably stand for quite some time, perhaps for all time. Alpha Theta at Dartmouth has chosen to be a strong contestant for the trophy and has done well in the competition. Friendly rivalry of the keenest variety is found in the Sigma-Alpha Theta scholarship supremacy question. The first two years of competition found each chalked up with a win. The third year Sigma clinched the title, while Alpha Theta dropped to fourth position. The past year Sigma again held its position of supremacy, but Alpha Theta was back with a new vigor that won for it a very close second.

Alpha Omega, one of Theta Chi's youthful chapters, has also done extremely well in scholarship. Last year the Lafayette College chapter was the third place holder, while the year before it was in second position.

Sigma this year nosed out the scholarship leader of the East, Alpha Theta, by a small margin. This year's rating by the National Interfraternity Council Scholarship Committee placed Sigma, Alpha Theta, and Alpha Omega in the plus five group. Not until their indexes were examined, and a confirmation was received from the National Interfraternity Scholarship Committee by wire, was the award made.

Sigma was first with an index of plus 2.153. Alpha Theta was second with an index of plus 1.106 and Alpha Omega was third with an index of minus .947.

Alpha, Iota, Alpha Xi, and Beta Alpha were first-place winners on their respective campus, while Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, and Alpha Omega were second-place winners on their respective campuses. The following rated third positions on their campuses: Gamma, Theta, Sigma, Phi, and Alpha Theta.



THETA CHI SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Using the geographic sectional groupings, we find the eastern chapters leading all others with an average rating of plus 1.13. Second in position is the middle Atlantic group with an average rating of plus one. Third, comes the western group with a plus .67. In fourth place we have the Pacific Coast with a plus .33. The Middle West was placed in fifth position with a minus .875. The cellar position was given the southern group where an average rating of minus one was recorded.

Leaders in the contest to win the Stanford Trophy for the last four years are:

1928-29—1. Sigma (Oregon State), 2. Alpha Mu (Iowa State).

1929-30—1. Alpha Theta (Dartmouth), 2. Alpha Mu (Iowa State), 3. Sigma (Oregon State).

1930-31—1. Sigma (Oregon State), 2. Alpha Omega (Lafayette), 3. Alpha Beta (Pittsburgh), 4. Alpha Theta (Dartmouth).

1931-32—1. Sigma (Oregon State), 2. Alpha Theta (Dartmouth), 3. Alpha Omega (Lafayette), 4. Alpha Eta (North Carolina).

On Being a Housemother

House mothers are playing a role at the University of Alabama for the first time this year. Miss Greene, who is with Alpha Phi, is a prominent Alabama writer of short stories and novels. She has been recognized in eleven volumes of "Who's Who in America"

By MISS FRANCES NIMMO GREENE

THE WHITE QUEEN in Wonderland, it will be recalled, with practice learned to believe six impossible things before breakfast.

With this memorable achievement in mind, the Alpha Phis of Theta Chi last season attempted to add a seventh to the list of credible impossibilities. They invited a woman—your deponent—to come into their home and be with them and of them. They gave her the best they had, including the blessed name of "mother." And no responsibilities were to be hers. What they expected in return, beyond a chaperone-on-tap for social occasions, only God and they know, and the Theta Chis keep their own counsel.

The seventh impossible thing!—Twenty-odd young American independents and one woman, the longest stretch of whose commission gives her, inferentially, the right to say—nothing! Fancy a woman's saying nothing. Get that on a full stomach, and then try it before breakfast.

Joking aside, the term "housemother" is still, on the Alabama campus, a term under which much experimenting is being conducted, and it is too early yet to report results. The first part of the word is easily understandable even when interpreted in the most modern light. And those mothers of fraternities who have the direction of house and servants have a definite and valuable opportunity. The woman who is to make a home knows what is expected of her. The young men whom she serves can sense quickly when she succeeds and when she fails. Also, her success in homemaking is her surest hope of being allowed to be something of a mother to her band.

Last year, when the Alpha Phis asked the writer of this to be their housemother, probably neither they nor she had any very well formed idea of what they were going into together—what they really hoped or expected from each other. And now that the latter is faced with the task of summing up the results of the experiment, she finds herself able to give one-half of the account only—her own.

Now the impossible does not happen. Any normal woman in the world, associated with youth, is going to express herself, no matter where lies authority. Who made woman made her that way. She is, and always will be, the potential mother—the watcher over youth. The only way to kill the instinct is to kill the woman along with it. And in that trait of the woman lies all the danger of failure on her part, for young men of university age are, and should be, their own masters.

Southern women expect everything of southern men, and about get it. But this writer found, on going into the home of the Theta Chis at the University of Alabama, that the membership there consisted of men from Massachusetts to Wisconsin, from New York to the Gulf. Here were some unknown quantities. Here might be complications—would these strange young men understand and put up with the southern woman's tactics?

Your deponent is still enjoying utterly unchallenged lawlessness of speech. Not once has any man here suggested or hinted to her that she was interfering with affairs that did not concern her. Her unknown quantities proved just like the others—patient to gentleness.

What, then, is it to be the housemother of a fraternity?

The writer of this cannot answer.

She can tell you that to be housemother to the Alpha Phis of Theta Chi is to be the friend and buddy of a group of unusual young men. But she has no formula to offer.

Adds Two Hundred Books

The effort on the part of Librarian Norman Hinton to increase the Beta Alpha chapter library at U. C. L. A., has resulted in the addition of over two hundred books since September. These two hundred volumes have, however, come from about fifteen contributors. Efforts are now directed toward those who have not contributed with the idea of a further decided increase, which seems very possible in view of the great number of books donated by so few members.

Chief among the gifts to the library have been a complete set of the Harvard Classics by Edwin D. Huntley, national historian and alumnus adviser, and a set of Stevenson's works.

With the inflow of books, a new problem of space for the volumes has arisen. The chapter hopes the problem will become greater as time and the campaign go on.

Editorially Speaking

For the first time since annual conventions became a part of the program of Theta Chi Fraternity this get-together with its opportunity for legislation, for the making of country-wide contacts and friendships, for inspiration that sends delegates back to their chapters eager to develop those units into more positive factors for brotherhood, will

The Convention and the Future be missing. No one can tell at this time whether the decision to abandon the 1933 national convention is wise; it is frankly an experiment, suggested by the general economic situation and the fact that there was no legislation of major importance scheduled for consideration. It does, however, furnish an opportunity to test out a program that has often been considered in a casual manner.

The wisdom of annual conventions has been frequently questioned, doubters believing that the expense each year cannot be justified. Not infrequently has been suggested the plan of a biennial convention with informal district conferences held the non-convention year in various sections of the country. A number of leading fraternities have found this plan highly desirable. The abandonment of the 1933 national convention makes it possible for Theta Chi Fraternity to try this out, and thus make final decision for the future an intelligent one, based upon experience rather than conjecture. The undergraduate conference held at Schenectady in connection with the Round-up indicated clearly that there is a tremendous opportunity to make such sectional affairs of great value in consideration of active chapter problems. If with this conference is combined a meeting of alumnus advisers and a banquet that would include general alumni in the particular section the event might easily prove more effective than a national convention in arousing fraternity interest and enthusiasm. Let's try it in the fall.

Beer is here. With the opportunity to satisfy thirst legally, if not constitutionally, has come an additional problem to the fraternity chapter, namely, whether beer and the drinking of beer are to be permitted on fraternity property. While the solution will not be the same in every chapter house, the tendency throughout the country seems to be to consider that intoxicating liquor and college fraternity do not mix, and therefore 3.2, despite congressional authority that it is not intoxicating, is not being served in fraternity houses. This is in conformity with the position Theta Chi Fraternity maintained long before the Eighteenth Amendment even became an issue. It is a highly sensible attitude, no matter how liberal one may be in the matter of the use of liquor.

The chapter house is the home not only of the chapter as an entity, but of the individuals who temporarily are living under its roof, and no individual or group of individuals have the right to do things that are offensive to other residents of the house, whether those residents are a minority or a majority. Beer drinking is a controversial matter; permitting it in a chapter house would cause dissension within the membership. It would be a violation of the rights of the individual. It also presents another menace. It would mean the withdrawal of many fraternity members from chapter life either from personal preference or upon the insistence of parents who do not wish their sons to live in a house where beer drinking is permitted. It would mean that an even larger number of men would be prevented from becoming pledges for the same reasons.

Fraternities have steadily gained in favor the country over as they have overcome the criticisms that were legitimately brought against them. Co-operation with educational administrators rather than antagonism, friendly relationships with other fraternities rather than bitter rivalry, the elimination of paddling, and silly and vulgar practices in connection with initiations, and the raising of the fraternity scholastic average above that of the general all men's average have reduced the opposition to

fraternities decidedly. Yet, fraternities today are struggling to maintain themselves because of general economic conditions, and any attitude or action that may become the basis for adverse criticisms of the organization may easily prove disastrous.

At any time, experimenting with the use of liquor in the fraternity house is unwise; at the present time, it is downright dangerous. Let's be sensible and keep even 3.2 out of the fraternity.

When Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, two young cadets at Norwich University, brought Theta Chi Fraternity into being they gained for themselves unconsciously immortality which far exceeded their dreams. They are not, however, the only founders to whom tribute is due. Each of the forty-nine groups that today unite with Alpha Chapter in recognizing April 10, 1856, as a historic date, had its own group of founders, who likewise had a vision of service and a dream of brotherhood. Theta Chi Fraternity did not, like Minerva of old, spring forth full grown; though seventy-seven years have passed, it is still in the making. The day of the founder is not over. There is still opportunity to make important contributions to the fabric of the fraternity.

In honor of Founders' Day this year at the memorable fifth annual Schenectady Round-up there was founded an institution which easily may become a most influential factor in the sound development of Theta Chi Fraternity. It was an informal conference of the officers representing most of the chapters in the northeastern section, who found in the discussion of their mutual problems much of profit and of pleasure. This feature, added to the impressive and highly inspirational Round-up banquet and genial get-together, which made nearly two hundred alumni and actives again conscious of the high heritage they share as members of Theta Chi Fraternity, set an example that should be followed in the years ahead, not only at the Schenectady affair, but in various sections of the country.

Fine as the fraternity of today is, there is much that can and should be done to make it a more worthy institution. The one who makes a contribution becomes in a very true sense a founder, and thereby gains an immortality through the influence he has exerted. At the same time, he earns the satisfaction of building for youth so that the world may be a better place in which to live as anything which makes more concrete the ideal of brotherhood makes for ultimate happiness of all.

The crackling of flames in the kitchen directly below her bedroom awakened the chaperon at the Michigan chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma Sorority just in time for her to arouse her charges and get them out the building. The house was practically destroyed with all of its contents, the girls not having time to collect any of their belongings. Had they not been awakened just when they were, newspaper headlines would have told a tragic story. Fire swept up the back stairs from the basement, where it had started in a waste-paper receptacle. Last year a fraternity group at Dartmouth narrowly escaped being victims of a fire which cut off ordinary means of escape.

What would happen in your house if fire should start in the basement in the middle of the night and should sweep up your stairways, as a fire has a tendency to do? Is your house adequately provided with fire escapes? Are ropes available to let you out of your windows if your halls should become filled with smoke and flames? Is your basement kept free from waste material that might provide the start of a fire? Has your furnace been properly cleaned? Has your electric wiring been inspected so that you are certain it is not a fire menace? Your life might be sacrificed from carelessness in any one of these respects. It is up to you as an individual to see that your campus home is as free of fire hazards as is possible.

The Michigan sorority house and its furnishings were covered by insurance, but only two of the girls carried insurance on their personal belongings. They lost practically everything. It might be a wise thing to figure up what it would cost you to replace your personal belongings if fire destroyed your fraternity house and then decide whether personal insurance would be a good investment.

Two Theta Chis Are Penn Relay Heroes

By CHARLES DENSMORE, *Alpha Tau*

Speeding through, just before *The Rattle* goes to press, with as much swiftness as was displayed on the track, we wish to pay tribute to two Upsilon runners who brought laurels to themselves at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, April 29.

Citing George Barker in these pages is a usual procedure when writing of track activities, but now another Violet wearer of the Theta Chi badge shares the limelight. Frank Nordell, '34, has his name added to the long list of New York University's famous athletes.

The four-mile relay event was one of the most thrilling races on record and one of the finest athletic struggles I have ever "seen" over the air. Manhattan held the lead at the start when Jack Thompson leaped away at the gun; Army, Cornell, and N. Y. U. fought for the lead at every turn. Grodman of the Violet moved into second place on the second leg and cut the gap to 15 yards on Tom Russell, Manhattan.

Jack Ryan, who ran a fine three-quarters the day before when Manhattan set a new record in the distance medley, was unable to keep the pace and fell behind. Cornell's runners kept within striking distance in order to give their star, Mangan, a chance at the finish. Then Brother Nordell started the lap which made history for himself and his school.

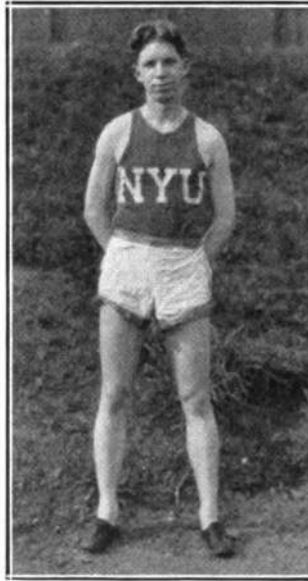
Coming down to the final running event with no first to its credit and with its four-mile title endangered, N. Y. U. scored a smashing success which attracted the attention of the nation's sporting world.

Is Maine's Youngest Aide

By being appointed an aide to Governor Brann of the State of Maine, C. J. Sullivan, Gamma, '32, of Bangor, goes on record as the youngest aide ever chosen by a governor of Maine. He attended the recent inauguration ceremonies in Washington, having as his fellow aides, Rudy Vallee and Gene Tunney. He was president of Gamma Chapter in his senior year at the University of Maine.

Nordell, who is known as an erratic runner, closed the 15-yard gap and handed the baton to George Barker with a 20-yard lead. Nordell was clocked in 4 minutes, 18 seconds.

Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, pitted against the intercollegiate indoor and outdoor mile champions, Frank



WILLIAM BARKER

Crowley of Manhattan and Joseph Mangan of Cornell, raced his two famous rivals off their feet in the anchor lap with the fastest mile of his career, 4 minutes 22.8 seconds. The Violet four covered the distance in 17 minutes 45.4 seconds, wiping out the figure set by Penn State in 1929 by 3.2 seconds.

To quote various sport writers: "Frank Nordell, a 4:13 miler who came upon evil days and faded into mediocrity, came back again as a hero today." "Cornell, beaten off 30 yards by Barker's magnificent mile under pressure, was second." "Nordell, showing the best form of his career, came from 20 yards behind to 30 yards ahead in his leg against Ryan." "Barker, strong and dependable, a hero in N. Y. U.'s two victories last year, never let the redoubtable Mangan or Crowley get within striking distance. He forced a fast pace all the way and won, bringing the Violet the title and the record."

Help Michigan Win

Two Theta Chi athletes have been important factors in bringing added glory to the University of Michigan this year. Frederick Fenske, holder of the athletic scholarship because of his academic ranking among 397 athletes, helped the Michigan swimming team win second place in the National Intercollegiate Swimming championships. He had also been a point winner in numerous other meets, including the winning of the Big Ten Conference. Roderic Howell, brother to last year's Captain, William Howell, was a member of Michigan's two-mile relay team, that, in winning the feature event of the Butler Relay Games in Indianapolis, March 25, established a new Michigan time record, 7:33.3.

College Days -- and Nights . . .

Edited by William A. Stephenson, Rho

PHI LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Theta Chi Now Heads Scholastic List in Both North Dakota Institutions — Wins Basketball Title

(By LELAND MAY)

North Dakota State College, April 10.—Phi Chapter's newly elected officers, to be installed after the Founders' Day banquet, are: Roman Meyers, president; Miles Formo, vice president; Leland May, secretary; E. Hill Elwin, treasurer; and Albert Garvik, marshal.—At ceremonies held April 9, six were initiated into Phi Chapter: Bernard Theigs, Victor Nordlund, Fred Lepert, James Connolly, Lawrence Chloupek, and Norval Berquam.—For the first time in several years Phi has won the intramural basketball tournament at North Dakota State. The team won its division title easily, having only one defeat, and then cinched the title in a play-off with the college Y. M. C. A., winners of the second division.—Spring football practice will see eleven members of Phi Chapter in uniform: Roman Meyers, 1932 all-American mention, Fritz Hanson, Arthur Stege, Douglas Lang, and Pledges Neville Reiners and John Sikes.—Last month Robert Thompson and Harry Hanson were elected to Scabbard and Blade; the latter has also been initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, local chemistry honorary.—The prospects of Phi Chapter having a college tennis champion are good as Pledge John Myron, North Dakota high school and junior title-holder, is working out daily.—Phi led the national fraternities, on North Dakota State campus, in scholarship during the winter term with an average of 83.8, a gain of two points over last term.—Robert Connolly, editor-in-chief of *The Spectrum* is to be North Dakota State's delegate to the North Central Press Association convention to be held in Grand Forks, April 21-22. This year Connolly continued the editors' exchange with the *Dakota Student*, publication at the University of North Dakota. Such an exchange allows the switching of the editorial helm of each paper for one issue. Connolly has just returned from the University where he spent the week in charge of the *Student* offices.

TWO ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Alpha Zeta Members Win Other Campus Recognition — Father and Son Banquet Is Initiation Feature

(By THOMAS E. DONOGHUE)

University of Rochester, April 8.—Two of Alpha Zeta's four seniors, Charles S.

Agey and Robert F. Metzdorf, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, March 24, giving the house the added distinction of being the only fraternity on the campus having more than one member honored by the society. Tracy Gillette, '32, assistant in geology, was made an associate member of Sigma Xi.—Through late season reverses in volley ball and basketball, the house dropped from first to third place in the intramural race, but expects to regain its laurels after Easter recess, when the spring sports calendar opens. G. Bruce Grover and John W. Simmons won the handball cup for the second successive year.—The initiation banquet, March 2, took the form of a father and son affair and was the largest yet held. Each active invited as his guest, his father or an alumnus. George C. Veittheer, Alpha, '32, who is, at present, engaged in research work concerned with municipal finance here in the city, was the principal speaker.—Two of the four juniors admitted to the Medical School directly from the College of Arts and Sciences were Alpha Zeta men, L. Gordon Shepler and G. W. del Junco. William L. Madden, '32, was also admitted.—The Glee Club, under the direction of Theodore F. Fitch, '22, was on the dedication program of WHAM, March 4, when that station inaugurated its 25,000 watt transmitter. Whitney R. Cross, Walter B. Marshall, Earl W. Rubens, and Clarke J. Smythe and Pledge Jack E. Bartash, are members of the club.

A warm debate in the Hellenic Council over proposed changes in the rushing system is, at present, holding the attention of Agey and Cross, council representatives. The present system of extending bids during the last week in November would be replaced by preferential bidding earlier in the year, followed by a prolonged period of fraternity teas. — Recently elected officers are: President, Thos. E. Donoghue; vice president, Whitney R. Cross; secretary, F. Bruce Grover; treasurer, George C. Krauss; marshal, Franklin A. Warren; historian, Cranston S. Thayer; librarian, Earl W. Rubens; chaplain, Charles M. Furtherer; first guard, Carl E. Elmendorf; second guard, Daniel Andrews; assistant treasurer, Clarke J. Smythe; steward and house manager, A. Buell Arnold; social chairman, J. Francis Canny.—A group of first editions, owned by Robert F. Metzdorf, recently formed the major part of a student collection exhibited in the main foyer of Rush Rhees Library. Metzdorf also compiled a collection of Notgeld currency for a similar display in keeping with the issuance of scrip.—Clarke J. Smythe and Robert B. Gordon made the Dean's Honor List.

Pledges Gilbert B. Forbes, Albert Spaiches, and W. Geo. Swalbach also made the list. Swalbach and Spaiches were awarded numerals, the former winning his with the frosh mermen, while the latter played a steady guard position on the yearling quint and was within four points of being high scorer for the season.

EIGHT IN SCHOLASTIC SOCIETIES

(By GILBERT E. CHASE)

University of Delaware, April 1.—Scholastically a good standard has been set by Alpha Xi. It claims three members of Phi Kappa Phi and five members of Delta Epsilon, the local engineering honorary. Recently elected to Delta Epsilon are C. Russell Todd, '33, Bridgeville, and Frederick Kelso, '33, Dover.—Carl Lindstrand, '33, West Chester, Pa., and Richard Scott, '35, Wilmington, received their letters in varsity swimming.—The elections for the new year have just been held. Frederick E. Morgan, '34, Wildwood, N. J., was elected president; Samuel Hunn, '35, Camden, vice president, and J. Howard Patterson, '35, Wilmington, secretary.—On March 29 three were initiated into Alpha Xi: Charles P. Witsil, John Bishop, and Joseph Jefferson, all in the class of 1936.

PI CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

(By RICHARD B. TOWNSEND)

Dickinson College, April 6.—On March 20 Pi Chapter held its annual elections with the following results: George Sacks, '34, Allentown, president; R. F. Lee Wolf, '34, Carlisle, vice president; secretary, Richard B. Townsend, '34, Philadelphia; treasurer, Chester H. Wagner, '35, Paulsboro, N. J.; marshal, Charles F. Greevy, Jr., '35, Williamsport; first guard, Peter Sivess, '35, South River, N. J.; chaplain, William H. Tredway, '35, Baltimore, Md.; librarian, Frederic A. Higgins, Jr., '34, Mechanicsburg; historian, James W. Mowry, '35, Derry; and editor of the chapter publication *The Torch Pledge*, Armond Jacobs, '36. Following the elections the chapter was taken down town and treated, the newly elected officers acting as hosts.—The chapter recently enjoyed a visit of a few days by Alfred Aldridge, Pi, '12, executive secretary of the fraternity.—Peter Sivess, '36, is one of the pitchers of the varsity baseball team.—Chester H. Wagner, '35, is in the all college play "Cappy Ricks."

IS FOURTH IN ATHLETICS

(By GEORGE NOLL)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, April 5.—New officers of Delta Chapter installed in March 1933 are: President, Edgar Hamilton; vice president, David Berry; secretary, Albert Cawood; treasurer, Gordon Brink; marshal, Donald Billard; first guard, Rupert Beisel; second guard, Arthur Evans.—

Founders' Day banquet is to be held at Schenectady on Saturday, April 8.—Delta Chapter stands fourth in interfraternity athletic competition and still has plenty of time to end up on top.—Delta is proud of its track star, Donald Billard, who runs the 220 and 440 and is the best material R. P. I. has had in years.—James Coleman has been appointed assistant manager of basketball.—On April 21 will be held the Sophomore Soiree. In preparation for this big affair the chapter house is being completely refinished. The ceiling in the basement, over the bowling alleys, has been renewed and the walls painted. All the work is being done by chapter members. The house will be turned over completely to the girls for the Soiree week-end.

At the fifth Schenectady Round-up held at the Mohawk Golf Club, April 8, Delta Chapter was well represented, having present forty-four actives and twelve alumni members out of a total of 180 Theta Chis present. Delta Chapter started the singing with their favorite song, "Oh, Give Us a Drink, Bartender." The first brother called upon to speak, was Delta's alumni adviser, Earl D. Rhodes. Delta Chapter provided sleeping quarters for twenty-five actives in the R. P. I. dorms. We are all looking forward to next year's Round-up. It was a big night for Delta.

CHAPTER TO GIVE DANCE

Interfraternity Sports Gaining in Popularity at Alpha Nu — Son of Dean Field Is Initiated

(By ANGELO NARCISO)

Georgia School of Technology, March 30.—The members and pledges of Alpha Nu Chapter will hold an informal dance on April 7. Invitations have been extended to all the fraternities on the campus.—Alpha Nu is now showing a new spirit in interfraternity sports. Even though we didn't win the basketball tournament, we gave the other fraternities notice for next season. Preparations, are now under way for a baseball team which will win the interfraternity meet. Willens, who pitched the Alpha Nu nine to the finals last season, has been putting the team through its practice, and he predicts a victory for Alpha Nu. Another sport which has been gaining popularity for interfraternity competition is golf. Already the Alpha Nu team has amassed 13½ points out of 18 in their matches. The team is made up of Powell, Lawrence Pierce, Shank, and Pledge Lee.—Angelo Narciso, who was recently initiated, is now holding the regular catching assignment for the Tech freshmen ball team.—A reunion of alumni and pledges of Alpha Nu, in the form of a big banquet, will celebrate Founders' Day. Speeches, anecdotes, and other kinds of amusements will be furnished by the pledges.—The initiation of two pledges, Angelo Narciso, Union City,

N. J., and Hillard Field, Atlanta, followed the close of the first semester. Brother Narciso is taking civil engineering and is a member of the Tech Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Brother Field is the son of Dean Field, also Alpha Nu, and has gained the distinction of making Phi Eta Sigma.

BANQUET FOLLOWS INITIATION

(By WILLIAM CONNERS)

U. C. L. A., April 2.—As the climax to a week of intensive instruction in fraternity matters, seven pledges, Alton Wraith, '36, Furman Allpegate, '35, Albert Bardwell, '35, Benjamin Brown, '36, Warren Malone, '34, Wallace Burnham, '36, and Charles Ryan, '36, were initiated into Beta Alpha and Theta Chi. The degree work was led by President Arnold Peek and Edwin D. Huntley, alumnus adviser and national historian. A number of the alumni and the active chapter witnessed the ceremony, at the conclusion of which the new members were guests of honor at a formal banquet at the Pig 'n Whistle Cafe, in Hollywood. — Maurice Norcop, Alpha Gamma, '22, Los Angeles attorney, was the speaker of the evening, his topic being "The Man of the Hour," under which title he stressed the need of the college man to be so trained in his four years of school that he will be able to take advantage of an opportunity when it presents itself. Having just returned from the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Brother Norcop stated that he found in the great executive offices and halls of Congress, an increasing number of Phi Beta Kappas. He urged that every freshman set the scholastic key as his goal.

BETA DELTA MEN ACTIVE

Editorship of School Paper Changes from Jack Wallace to Philip Dodge — Many Other Leaders

(By ERWIN L. SMITH)

Rutgers University, April 2.—Philip J. Dodge, '34, kept the position of managing editor of *Targum* the school paper, in the house by succeeding Jack N. Wallace in that office.—Robert B. Gosson, '35, was also named for the position of junior copy editor on the paper, while Erwin L. Smith, '35, was elected to the presidency of *Targum* Council for the next year.—John Kelvin Tabakin, '33, was one of the five engineers selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa this spring, continuing the chapter tradition of a member in the honor society every year.—Philip H. Spitzhoff and Richard O. Wiesner were members of the senior debate squad that helped to install the reorganized chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, at Rhode Island State.—Chapter officers for next year include: Milton R. Radcliffe, president; Philip Dodge, vice president; Erwin Smith, secretary; Samuel Velebny, steward; and E. Annasley Wade,

treasurer.—Wallace and Radcliffe were appointed to represent the chapter on the Prep School Day Committee, which is in charge of Prep School Week-end, May 13.—Although the chapter raised its scholastic average a full point over last year's average, it dropped to fourth position in the interfraternity rating.

Philip Spitzhoff, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit, was selected to head the publicity committee for the annual Military Ball on May 19.—He was also selected to head the Student Council Committee in charge of the annual Rutgers stay at home week-end on April 8 and 9.—Jack Wallace is a member of the Student Council committee in charge of campus elections and a member of the committee which plans to change the method of selecting members of Cap and Skull, senior honorary fraternity.—Recently published figures show that the chapter bridge teams are among the first three in the running for the interfraternity bridge trophy.—Elmer B. Griswold, '35, was shifted from center to right tackle during spring football practice in an endeavor to plug a gap in the line at that position. After spring training he found time to run for the office of class representative on the *Targum* Council and was elected after a close election.—Gordon Padelford and Russel Duff are practically assured of their numerals as members of the freshman swimming team which won three meets and lost one this season.—Nearly every afternoon one may see Griswold and Radcliffe practicing on the lacrosse field for positions on the varsity lacrosse team.—Franklin Lehlbach, '33, ably assisted his orchestra, the Rutgers Jazz Bandits, at our formal spring dance at the chapter house last night. We were extremely fortunate in obtaining the popular group to play.

PERLOWSKI LEADS BALL TEAM

Omicron Brother Has Made Envious Athletic Record at Richmond — Chapter Elects New Officers

(By ROLLIN P. CROSE)

University of Richmond, April 1.—Edward Perlowski, after having been captain of both the football and basketball teams, was elected to the captaincy of the varsity baseball nine. The same brother was selected on the all-state and all-conference teams in basketball this season.—Another successful dance was held at the chapter house March 19.—George Woodley, from Hampton, was pledged by Omicron, increasing the list to eight.—George Saunders, recently initiated, was offered a contract to sign with the Washington Senators this year. As the brother is only a freshman, he decided to put the offer aside until after graduation.—Plans are now being formulated for a celebration on Founders' Day.—Walter R. Faries from Kappa Chapter was a recent visitor at the house. Omicron Chap-

ter always enjoys his visits very much.—Edward Perlowski was awarded his third basketball letter, and his eighth athletic letter since entering Richmond.—The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, William Ballou; vice president, Frederick Freund; secretary, William Pearman; treasurer, Rollin Crose; marshal, Clive Kern; first guard, Roger Adams; second guard, Carl Nelson; historian, D. Nuckols; chaplain, Charles Drinnard; librarian, Rex Braugh, and *Rattle* correspondent, George Saunders. The two representatives to the Interfraternity Council are William Ballou and Clive Kern.

EXPECT TO PLEDGE TWENTY-FIVE

Alpha Theta Plans on a Large Delegation Faculty Bans Dartmouth Spring House Parties

(By THEODORE M. STEELE)

Dartmouth College, April 1.—Mud and slush and mid-semester examinations have occupied the last twenty days for Alpha Theta, but spring recess is here at last and much is planned for April. In spite of the sophomore pledging regulation of the college, much temporary pledging of freshmen is going on. Eighteen of next year's delegates have been chosen. Plans for April include picnics and weekly informals for those already pledged, which we hope to increase to twenty-five.—Four pledges were recently initiated into the fraternity: William Smith, '34, New York City; Ernest Draper, '35, Saratoga Springs; Robert Kugler, '35, Springfield, Mass.; and Theodore Steele, '35, Springfield.—President John Trickey, '33, has left school to recuperate from a long illness. He was voted the man who had done the most for Alpha Theta during the past year.—The Green Key Prom, which was scheduled for March and postponed because of the banking holiday, has been definitely set for May 13. This is the only social event of the spring at Dartmouth, since the faculty have forbidden spring parties at the fraternity houses.—Donald Steele, '26, visited the house for a few days.

FIVE MAKE HONORARIES

University of New Hampshire, March 29.—Hollister Sturges, Jr., Trygve Christianson, and Howard Wilson have been elected to Senior Skulls, local honorary.—Arthur Learned and Elton Glover have been elected to Sphinx, local honorary for juniors.—Among the many interesting happenings of last term was the return of Charles Hanna and Robert Morrison, '32, from their trip to Europe. They shipped into Durham one morning and the rest of the day was spent in the chapter house living room with the whole house listening to their tales.

SETS POLE VAULT RECORD

Freeman Webb Sets New Maine Indoor Mark — Robert Lorrimer Makes Two Honoraries

University of Maine, April 1.—Our house is closed for a spring recess, but will open April 4. After returning all interest will be centered upon preparations for the spring formal house party. We hope to make it bigger and better than ever before. The dates of the party are May 19 and 20.—In a recent track meet with Bates College, Freeman Webb fulfilled one of his greatest ambitions, that of setting a new Maine indoor pole-vault record. The former record was 12 feet 8 inches, and in his first attempt Webb cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 inches. He hopes to better this height in the coming outdoor meets. — Robert V. Lorrimer of Bangor was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is the first man we have had in a number of years to attain these high honors.—Baseball practice has started as the season opens in a few weeks. Henry McCusker is playing center field on the varsity. Paige Rand, Donald Anderson, and Thomas Kersey are also on the squad. —Tennis will be in full swing soon, and Charles Lampropoulos is getting in trim to retain his Maine title.—We recently had a meeting of our local alumni association which was followed by a banquet. This association was organized only a few months ago but already it has proved its value to the house and brothers.



F. G. WEBB

CHAPTER HOLDS ELECTION

(By H. ROGER ALTON)

Massachusetts State College, March 20.—On February 27, Theta Chapter elected officers for the coming year. Carleton MacMackin, '34, is the president for next year. He is on the Informal Dance Committee, a

member of the Maroon Key Society, and a dashman on the track team. Wallace Thompson, '35, was elected vice president, and Frank Batstone, '34, secretary. — Massachusetts State students have just returned from spring vacation; consequently there is the usual dearth of news. The spring house dance which follows the Junior Prom, Mothers' Day, installation of officers, interfraternity baseball, are events which we are looking forward to.—Many of the fraternities on the campus are installing dining services, and there has been some talk in the house about having suitable quarters finished off for ourselves. College authorities have appointed a committee to inspect the arrangements in the different houses. As yet we have not taken any steps to expend any large sums to do this work, and probably will not as we all look forward to a new house in the proverbial "near future."

PRESIDENT GETS HONORS

*Upsilon Head Elected to Honorary Society
And Editorship of School Paper —
Others Are Active*

(By WILLIAM H. DUNBAR, JR.)

New York University, March 31.—Luther Bischoff, president and one of our most active members, was tapped for Alpha Phi Sigma, the school's honorary society. He has also been appointed fraternity editor of the *Commerce Bulletin*, the school's daily newspaper. Frederick Desmond was appointed editor of the *Washington Square Bulletin* and Philip Bleimeyer, assistant circulation manager. Frank Crave was fortunate in securing a position in the Commerce Library. John Schou was the school's delegate at a convention in Newark, Delaware, and was a guest there of Alpha Xi Chapter. Roger Holden was elected treasurer of the Violet Skull, the Christian interfraternity organization. — George Atkinson and Roger Holden, after much negotiating and time spent, have secured the Grill room of the Ambassador Hotel for our spring formal dance to be held April 29.—In order to obtain better relations between the fraternities, the Violet Skull is holding a smoker on April 6 and a Round Robin dance on April 27. Our two representatives, Roger Holden and Joseph Urban, have been exceedingly active in stirring up interest in these affairs.—The Mothers' Club is holding a bridge party on April 7.

Upsilon's basketball team came in second in the tournament of the fraternities. They won five out of seven games.—On March 20, we held a buffet supper just before the meeting. Each member contributed, and everyone agreed that it was a huge success. At our next supper April 17, the alumni shall be invited.—Lester Ludewig, our alumni adviser, has been exceedingly active in the chapter. We do need an older head these days and we feel fortunate in having

an alumnus who is willing to help us.—Thomas Bickers is to be commended on his ability to get pledges. Although the number is only three, some of the fraternities in the school did not get a single one. The pledges are: David H. Burke, East Orange, N. J.; Alfred Mair, New York City; and Frank Ranhofer, Brooklyn.

KAPPA BROTHER ELECTED

*Clifford Beadle Named to Office on Eastern
Intercollegiate Wrestling Association
— Other Men Also Active*

(By JOHN E. LINCH)

University of Pennsylvania, March 30.—Clifford M. Beadle has been elected manager of wrestling and at the recent convention, was chosen vice president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association for the coming year. John Stevens was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering, and was also made business manager of Men-About-Towne, the engineering schools' dramatic club.—Edmund Davis, Walter Hine, John Stevens, Harry Watson, and George Robertson all took part in Engineers' Day. This demonstration of the work of the schools concerned gives prospective students an opportunity to see the type of work they will do if they come to Pennsylvania and also gives them a chance to ask any questions they desire. — The Interfraternity Council has inaugurated the idea of having a dance for all pledges. This year's affair was well attended. The surprising part of it was that there were more fraternity men at the dance than pledges.—The next events to occupy Kappa's attention will be the Founders' Day banquet on April 6, the Ivy Ball on April 7, and a formal house dance on April 8. We're glad Easter vacation follows soon afterward.

WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

*Alpha Epsilon Net Squad Reaches Semi-
Finals in University Play-off —
Pledge Wins Honors*

(By WILLIAM G. HOWE)

Stanford University, March 21.—Alpha Epsilon's intramural basketball team won its league championship with an undefeated record and reached the semi-finals for the school championship. The team was defeated in the semi-finals by losing to the ultimate champions by a score of 32-30. The chapter will be awarded a plaque symbolizing a league champion.—Pledge Thomas Keenan, '36, took high honors in the annual gymnastic meet with the University of California, being awarded seven first places and one third and amassing a total score which exceeded by five points the total points won by the California frosh team. He has been declared by his coach to be the finest gymnast to compete for Stanford for many years.—The Parents' Club

tea, held at the chapter house on March 5, was a success. Fifteen or twenty parents were present and a good feeling of friendship and co-operation was developed between the two groups.

SECOND IN SCHOLARSHIP

Twenty-Six Members of Epsilon Chapter on Honor Roll — Many in Campus Activities

(By WILLIAM E. BURPEE)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, March 26.—With twenty-six out of its total of fifty-one actives and pledges on the honor roll, Epsilon proved that it had definitely set out for the top scholarship position among the fraternities on the Hill. Since the freshman marks for the first half do not count in the house standing and since a large number of our honor men are from that class, we found ourselves again in second place.—George Makela, Fitchburg, a star swimmer and one of the three top men of the sophomore class scholastically, was pledged on March 14, as was Joseph Stead, Millbury, an active member of the freshman class.—Charles Bassett and Warren Snow are preparing a rushing report that the chapter hopes will give many valuable pointers to the whole fraternity. Every active and pledge has contributed to this article which we believe will be the most complete criticism of rushing ever compiled by a single chapter.—William Burpee, '34, has been elected to the Interfraternity Council for the ensuing year; Harold Bell, '34, will be the alternate.—Sumner Sweetser brought further honor to himself and his fraternity with his recent election as permanent class secretary.—At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, Harold Bell was chosen manager of swimming and Hewett Wilson, assistant manager of cross-country.—Warren Snow, vice president of the A. S. M. E., completes the list of Epsilon men honored for activities on the Hill.

OMEGA CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN

(By ROBERT L. GRUN)

Pennsylvania State College, March 30.—Chapter elections held March 20, resulted as follows: president, W. Randall Skillen, '34; vice president, Ernest D. Wilby, '34; secretary, John A. Fay, '34; treasurer, Chester V. Harbison, '35; marshal, John P. Schwenk, '35; first guard, Louis W. Mattis, '35; second guard, Thomas H. White, '36; chaplain, Samuel N. Baxter, '35; librarian, Robert T. Corley, '36; historian, Leonard P. Deubler, '35; assistant treasurer, Franklin H. Pritchard, '36. Omega is looking forward to a prosperous fraternity year under the guidance of these brothers.—A "renovize Omega" campaign is now being conducted by the chapter in order to improve Theta Chi's standing on the Penn State campus. "Renovize rushing," "renovize scholarship,"

and "renovize activities" are parts of this plan.—Omega placed third in both the interfraternity contract bridge tournament and the intramural volleyball tournament.

RHO INITIATES SIX

(By JOHN W. SUDDER)

University of Illinois, April 11.—Murray Kroeger and Marvin O. Jeck were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Jeck also won his sweater as a member of the pistol team.—Rho's "A" basketball team won its division in intramural basketball, but lost the all-university crown in the second game of the inter-division games.—The following men were initiated last month: Edwin Henderson, '34, Robert Perrin, '34, and John Howk, '34, Joliet; Donald Schneider, '36, Kankakee; Albert Taylor, '36, Kewanee; and Robert Ray, '36, Decatur.—Pledges Chalmers Price, '36, and James Larson, '36, won their numerals in basketball.—David Davis and Phillip Miles paid the chapter short visits during the past month.—Baseball season is here, and Rho is out for more intramural glory in this sport.

ALPHA PHI IMPROVES HOUSE

Two Members Make Honoraries — Five Seniors Will Complete University Work — Two New Pledges

(By DANA E. GROVE)

University of Alabama, April 15.—Last Monday night the following brothers were installed in the respective offices of Alpha Phi Chapter: James Smith, president; Robert Teague, vice president; William Hamilton, secretary; Byron Bell, treasurer; Harry Schaller, librarian; Wayne Dilworth, first guard; George Blye, second guard; Dana Grove, chaplain; Sidney Teague, historian; William Bailey, assistant treasurer; and Delaney Dilworth, marshal. Brother Smith was also elected to fulfill the duties of house manager and Delaney Dilworth as the Pan-Hellenic representative. With these new men in office we are expecting and intending to have a very successful 1933-'34.—Sidney Teague was made a brother last week; with him we have three sets of brothers in the house.—Yesterday was "A" Day, and in spite of the heavy rain the scheduled activities went forward except for the ball game. In the relay race our team placed close second.—At last the house has been completely refinished down stairs and it indeed presents a fine appearance. Our library has been improved with the building of bookshelves and addition of new furniture. Our supply of books has been greatly increased, and we are expecting a great many more.—Harry Schaller has been initiated into the commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and Robert Teague into Tau Beta Pi.—We have two new pledges, Franklin Ambrose of Montevallo, and Phillip Thorson of Mobile.—We regretted very

much to see Robert Brady leave us. He was advised to leave school for the balance of the year because of illness.—Only four more weeks until the final exams begin. It has indeed been a short year. Alpha Phi loses five good men in May, Laveine Townsend, John Hudson, Earl Tews, Harry Shannon, and William Sedberry. These five men are to be thrust into the face of the cruel world, but we are wishing them the best of luck.—Just a word to the alumni of this chapter. You have looked for news in *The Rattle* and haven't found any, that was no one's fault but mine and I am extending apologies at this time; with the publication of the next issue you will have a new correspondent, and I am sure he will fulfill your expectations.

IOTA CLAIMS CAMPUS LEADERS

Chapter Has Three Captains as Well as Ranking Men in Publications and Scholarship

(By WILLIAM GORDON)

Colgate University, April 20.—Iota secured a small but capable delegation of pledges at the outset of rushing last fall, but due to uncertain finances, some were forced to drop out, but the chapter has worked diligently to make replacements. The total enlistment now stands at forty-six men.—Iota has done well in athletics this year. Prondecki and Ellis completed their third year of varsity competition on the championship Colgate football team. Towl, Kellogg, and Lockwood were mainstays of the swimming team. It was Lockwood's third and last year of competition. Towl has been elected captain for the next season. Roland Ewald, besides being a most active participant in intramural sports, is captain of the lacrosse team this year. He and Harvie Waite have been practicing that sport these warm spring days. Waite will be playing his third year with the varsity along with Ewald. Joseph Quinn, '36, was captain of the freshman basketball team, a member of the frosh football outfit, and is a probable member of the baseball nine. Ray Harcombe, '34, will see some service as a catcher this spring on the varsity baseball team. Frank Russ, '33, is a member of the golf team. Last fall he was a runner-up in the college tournament. Moore, '33, ran with the indoor track team until an injury forced him to withdraw. He is looking forward to performing on the cinders this spring. Remington Merry, '35, played freshman tennis last year, and last fall was a runner up in two college tournaments, so he is assured of a place on the varsity tennis team. In an intramural way, the house made a favorable showing. Although failing to win fraternity championships in any sport, they placed high in all.

Social activities were cut down this year; nevertheless a successful fall party was enjoyed by the chapter, and an even greater

prom affair is anticipated. Burr Towl replaces Harvie Waite as social chairman. While there was no winter party, the university conducted a snow display competition which Iota won. Prondecki deserves the credit for the idea and much of the execution of the display which brought us the loving cup.

Many brothers have sought success in the publication field. Brownell, '33, was business manager of the *Colgate Maroon*, newspaper, and Braden Fitz-Gerald was editor-in-chief of the *Salmagundi*, yearbook. Lucius Kentfield will be an editor of the humor publication, and possibly editor-in-chief elect of *Salmagundi*. Douglas Houstoun, '35, is working on the business staff of the yearbook. James Savoye, '34, stands a good chance of being business manager of the newspaper, while John Ackerman, '35, is in line for an assistant business managership of the same publication. George Haslam, '36, is a reporter on *The Maroon*. Marcell N. Rand, '35, is a member of the business board of the humor publication.—



IOTA'S WINNING SNOW DISPLAY

John Brownell as president of the senior class, will be a prominent commencement figure. William Price, '35, besides playing in the band and singing in the Glee Club has performed capably as treasurer of the sophomore class this year. He is also an assistant song leader. Charles Pellinger, '34, will be varsity cheerleader next year.

The chapter is maintaining an enviable record in scholarship this year. Last year it topped the fraternities in percentage ratings. Ackerman, '35, is a member of the Phi Society. Moore and Ellis, besides being star performers in an athletic way, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, being two of four men in the school to have this double distinction.—Throughout the year Iota has had the pleasure of welcoming many returning alumni. Frederick W. Ladue was the principal speaker at the initiation banquet a month ago.—This review covers the major activities of Iota Chapter for the school year 1932-1933. This correspondent now turns over the office to Marcell N. Rand who will carry on for the next year. "Prosit."

THREE TAU MEN WIN ELECTIONS

*Others Chosen on Publications and for
Honorarys — Wentworth Makes
National Record in Test*

(By WILLIAM E. EVERITT)

University of Florida, April 16.—In the recent spring elections held on the campus-at-large, we were very fortunate in placing three brothers in major offices: Drayton Bernhard, secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council; Julian Moore, Executive Council, College of Arts and Sciences; Julian Warren, Executive Council, College of Education. Drayton Bernhard and Julian Alford were elected to the now de-

funct chapter of Scabbard and Blade, which is reorganizing into a local organization.— Chapter elections were held on April 12, Julian Alford being elected president; Julian Moore, vice president; Austin Race, secretary; Raymond Camp, treasurer; Walter Middlekauf, marshal; John Gomez, first guard; Charles Rogers, second guard; William Everitt, librarian; Owen McAloon, historian; Robert McMullen, assistant treasurer. — In intramurals, due to the points that we have garnered in the last three weeks from baseball, track, and handball, we have managed to bring our standing up to sixth place. The last event of the season, water basketball, has yet to be played off; by winning that we can make

RUSHING DATA

To the Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity,
Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey:

The following men, who I believe would be desirable fraternity members expect to enter institutions at which Theta Chi chapters are located:

Name	Home Address	College	Comment
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

I should like to have the respective chapters notified so they may contact these men.

Fraternally yours

Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____

ourselves intramural champions for the year. This year a sportsmanship grail is being presented to the fraternity standing highest in all-around sportsmanship and number of points won. This award is probably the first of its kind in the country and would look very well among our trophies. — Julian Alford has been elected managing editor of *The Alligator*, weekly campus publication, and John Gomez was elected to the staff. George Wentworth, junior in Law College, recently scored the highest average ever made in the country in a legal aptitude test. Robert W. McMullen was pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary. Thomas McIlvaine was elected into the Bacchus, honorary freshman dance society. Julian Alford was elected to membership in Blue Key, senior honorary society, which is the highest honor a man on the campus can achieve.

TWO MAKE TAU BETA PI

Sigma Pledges Prominent in Campus Activities, Two Winning Medals — Dances Are Successful

Oregon State College, April 5.—Sigma's activity men are rapidly increasing and are displaying the spirit of true Theta Chis. Hollis Little and Arnold Greenlaw were recently elected to Tau Beta Pi. In the military department Morris Eisenbrey, Little, and Charles Buxton were pledged to Scabbard and Blade. Buxton and Howard Schwerin made Sigma Delta Chi. As well as being night editor of the *Oregon State Daily Barometer*, the former has maintained a high scholastic standing. The latter is assistant night editor on the same paper.—The first dance of the term was a great success. Flood-lights and fir boughs lent atmosphere to the occasion, while a special eight-piece orchestra was responsible for necessary harmony. Phil Harris was guest of honor at the second dance of the term, a radio affair, another of the series that are being given by the different organizations on the campus. — Sigma's class of '36 has proved to be one to which much recognition is due. These freshmen have taken part in a wide and varied list of activities this year. — Pledge Arthur Durland was the main cog on the Rook basketball quintet and is out for baseball. Pledge Lawrence Christianson won his numerals in football and plans to be out for varsity next fall. He also placed second in the all-school gymnastic meet and received a medal symbolic of his work in tumbling. Another first year man to receive a medal was Pledge John Bilow, who placed second in the intramural foul throwing contest, hitting the bucket seventy-six times out of one hundred throws. Pledge William Crissell entered the intramural wrestling contest but lost his match. Pledge Hubert Steele made a remarkable showing on the polo squad this year.

Here's an Unbeatable Quintet

(Continued from Page 22)

at the University of Nebraska. Chase held down a regular position this past year on the Northfield team, which suffered a rather disastrous season. Dier of Lincoln, Nebraska, stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and should develop into a good player next season.

Fritz Metzger of Norwich occupies one of the guard positions for the second time, coming up from a substitute last season. Metzger, who lives in Pittsburgh, is a fairly good defensive player and should be an outstanding guard next season. George Tyler, brother of Theta Chi's well-known cager, John Tyler, has been awarded the final position. Brother Tyler, cool, hardworking floorman, made a good record at Rhode Island State last year. This player, however, was also hindered in the final selections because of lack of records of his work this past season.

Mothers Furnish Library

One of the most pretentious campaigns for improvement of chapter house library facilities is going on at the University of Oregon where Alpha Sigma's Mother's Club, organized a year ago, plans to furnish a room in the house as a chapter library. Book shelves are to be installed on all sides of the room, and a library table, several easy chairs, and a number of floor lamps are to be provided. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Brown, is gaining steadily in membership.

The chapter is taking an active interest in the project of making the library a place to show pictorially Theta Chi Fraternity as a national organization. There will be provided large placards containing exterior views of chapter houses and suitable scrap-books revealing the history of the fraternity, its present scope and organization, financial statistics, outstanding members, and general activities.

Mothers Add to Library Fund

Members of Alpha Sigma's Mothers' Club, now less than a year old, were hostesses to eighty-two actives, alumni, parents, and friends at a dinner in the Pewter Plate at Portland, March 21. From the delightful affair, the club realized thirty dollars toward its fund for outfitting and decorating the chapter library. After dinner those present were entertained by dancing, ping pong, and bridge. The affair did much to strengthen the bond between the Mothers' Club and the actives and the alumni. The Club now has more than \$100 in its fund for equipping the chapter library at Oregon.

HELP EDIT THE RATTLE

To Readers of The Rattle:

Unless the budget adopted by the National Council is changed or added income is secured, the number of issues will be reduced from eight to four and each issue will have fewer pages. That means it will be necessary to cut the contents decidedly. Will you, therefore, indicate on this sheet your recommendations and mail to the editor at Athens, Ohio, or to the Executive Office at Trenton, N. J., so that changes in editing can be made wisely and in accordance with desires of the readers.

Features I like best:

Features I like least:

Features that should be developed more fully:

Features that should be reduced:

Features I believe should be introduced:

Features I believe should be eliminated:

General suggestions to the editor:

[Some of the features that have been offered in The Rattle are: chapter news letters, alumni news notes, marriages and births, editorials, news of other fraternities, informal editorial chats by the editor, opinion of actives under "As the Active Sees It," sport column, news of mothers' clubs, activity record of seniors, historical sketches, football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and track surveys, articles dealing with fraternity problems, sketches of alumnus advisers, newspaper reports concerning Theta Chis, locations of last year's seniors, scholarship reports, Founders' Day celebrations, sketches of actives named as contributing most to their chapters, outstanding accomplishments by alumni, news stories of Theta Chi activities, new Theta Chi homes, Theta Chi forum, illustrations of actives, alumni, chapter houses, and news events.]

Can You Employ These Theta Chis?

For those Theta Chis seeking employment and those who are desirous of securing employes, brief advertisements will be published in *The Rattle of Theta Chi* free of charge for the remaining issues of this school year. Copy for the advertisements should be sent to the Theta Chi Placement Bureau, Executive Office Theta Chi Fraternity, Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey. Advertisements are limited to approximately fifty words and should be written on a separate sheet of paper than the letter accompanying it. While "blind" advertisements, signed by a key letter rather than the name and address of the applicant, are permitted, advertisements giving names and addresses are preferred, they save time and work, permitting the prospective employe and the employer to get in touch with each other immediately.

The advertisements will be inserted in the issue following their receipt, but will not be repeated unless the advertiser requests the repetition before the tenth of the month of publication.

RADIO ENGINEERING OR RESEARCH—Three and one-half years with Bell Telephone Laboratories. Theoretical and practical experience in all phases of high and ultra-high frequency work. Also teaching and commercial operating experience. Graduated from University of Michigan, 1928. Majored in physics and mathematics. Graduate study in physics and mathematics at Columbia University. Age 24, single, will go anywhere. Robert Whitmer, 91 N. Wabash Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

CIVIL ENGINEER—B. S. in C. E., Lafayette College 1931. Desirous of obtaining any type work or business regardless of location. Practical experience with Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. Japanese Beetle Control, U. S. Geological Survey, an architect and engineer, member of American Federation of Musicians playing drums, (can also sing), neat draftsman and can do pencil and crayon sketches. Single, 23 years old. Address: Robert H. Meeker, Alpha Omega, '31, 250 Bushkill St., Easton, Pa.

ENGINEER—Kenneth S. Kesecker, Alpha Psi, University of Maryland, '32, B. S. in E. E. Married, 28 years old. One year with C. & P. Telephone Co., Washington, D. C. (Dial and central office equipment). Three seasons with U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, (Hydrography, Topography, and Triangulation). Some typing experience. Will be with U. S. C. & G. Survey until June 30, 1933. References from above places. Present address, U. S. C. & G. Survey, Hampton Bays, N. Y.; home address: 2826 Bladensburg Road, Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST—A. B. in Anatomy, University of Indiana, '29. Two years experience in physiological and chemical testing of pharmaceuticals. Am readily adapted to any scientific work, having had approximately 80 semesters of laboratory science. Have had one year towards M. D. degree and desire to complete it. Am 24 years old, single, and can give excellent references. Write Robert J. Miller, Somerville, Indiana.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with C. E. degree. Interested in construction work, building, or bridge. Three years' experience as carpenter. Knowledge of form work. Neat draftsman. Salary no object, but future is desired. Kenneth S. Kemp, 308 Adams Avenue, Endicott, New York.

WIDE EXPERIENCE—Graduate of the University of Delaware 1929, B. S. in E. E., experienced in the following: Plant control and laboratory experiment for a dielectric oil company; sales in the illumination field for a distributor of lighting equipment; mechanical work in the automobile field, also some knowledge of secretarial work.—D. Parker Phillips, 805 W. 28 Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

GENERAL—Theta Chi unable to complete course at University of New Hampshire wishes employment. Physical health excellent. References. Position most desired is one that would offer advancement. Address: Curtis E. Bemis, Dublin, N. H.

Encourages Library Use

The library of Epsilon Chapter has been considerably improved the present college year. As a result of urgent requests, many of the brothers have contributed volumes to the book-shelves.

The house is so arranged that it has been possible to use two small alcoves, one on each side of the house, as sort of social ante-rooms. These have recently been refurnished with easy chairs, small tables, and davenportes. Along with the goodly collection of books, magazines, and pamphlets they afford any brother who wishes to do so an opportunity to spend many hours in helpful reading.

These two features along with the many additions to the file cabinet have given the library of Epsilon a greater degree of helpfulness. It is proudly shown to rushees and visitors.

Visitor Remembers Library

Alpha Phi recently enjoyed a visit of several days from Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, sister to Senator Bankhead and to the Alabama congressman of that name. Mrs. Owen is the director of the Alabama State Department of Archives and History, having succeeded her distinguished husband, Dr. Thomas M. Owen, to the directorship of the department which he founded. On returning to her home in Montgomery, Mrs. Owen sent the chapter a set of Doctor Owen's four volume history of the state, autographed by the woman who completed the work on the untimely death of the author.



ALUMNI CHAPTER DIRECTORY

Albany Alumni Chapter. President, Robert K. Danker, home 776 Central Ave., phone 6-2189, business, 40 Maiden Lane, phone 8-4260; secretary, Lee Johnston, home 78 Winthrop Ave., phone 2-5312. First Tuesday of October, December, February, April, and June, meetings 6:15 p. m., at the University Club. First, third and fifth Tuesday of each month luncheon at 12:15 at the University Club except for July, August, and September.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter. President, Emory Jenks, Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., Palmer Building, Walnut, 3220; secretary, E. G. Nabell, 213 Nabell Ave., East Point, Georgia. Every Friday, 12:15 p. m., tea room, Davison-Paxton Co.

Boston Alumni Chapter. President, Prof. J. R. Jack, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass., telephone Uni-6900. Third Thursday of each month, October to May inclusive, at 6:30 p. m., Walker Memorial, Mass. Inst. Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Chicago Alumni Chapter. President, K. M. North, 81 N. State St., % F. N. Kistner Co., telephone Central 0434; secretary, W. B. Howell, 23827 Pine Avenue, telephone Mansfield 16124. Meetings first Tuesday night of each month, The New Interfraternity Club, 106 South Wabash Avenue, at 6:30 p. m.

Detroit Alumni Chapter. President, Lloyd R. Vivian, 6532 E. Six Mile Road, telephone Whittier 7300; secretary, L. E. St. John, 730 Fisher Bldg., telephone Empire 1016. Dinner, second Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m., Palmetto Hotel.

Fargo Alumni Chapter. President, C. A. Williams, 1105 10th St., N., Fargo, N. Dak., telephone 5186; secretary and treasurer, George Dixon, 607 10th Ave., S., Fargo, telephone 2323J. Weekly luncheons, Monday 12:15 at chapter house, 1307 13th St., N.

Harrisburg Alumni Chapter. President, John L. Bitner, 119 North Enola Drive, Enola, telephone 3-3716; secretary, James G. Haggerty, 4333 Hummel Avenue, Lemoyne, telephone 3-6592. Meets monthly.

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. President, Gerald R. Redding, 3922 Byram Ave.; secretary, Thomas M. Hendricks, 1335 N. La Salle. First Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. President, Kenneth G. Bailey, Suite 600 Edwards-Wilday Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave., telephone Vandike 1141; secretary, H. Bruce Palmer, 1550 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., telephone Hillside 6754. Luncheons weekly, Richfield Cafe, Richfield Building, on Tuesday at 12:15.

Miami (Florida) Alumni Chapter. President, Stanley Granger, 530 N. E. 66th St., Miami. Monthly meetings during the tourist season.

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. President, Rudolph C. Zimmerman, 917 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; secretary and treasurer, Edward W. Timm, Jr., 3406 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter. President, Dr. Nelson Wesley Lockwood, 161 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J., telephone Orange 3-0470; secretary, Harry Latimer, 376 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J., telephone Nassau 4-4016R. Second Monday of each month, excepting July and August, Moderne Room,

Hotel Palmer, East Orange, N. J., at 8:30 p. m., dollar dinner at 7 p. m. by reservation.

Oakland-Berkeley Alumni Chapter. President, Anthony F. Moitetet, 653 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland, Calif.; vice president, George Posey, 685 Walla Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif.; secretary, Sutton W. Carlson, 527 E. 20th St., Oakland, Calif.; treasurer, William McAuley, 430 41st St., Oakland, Calif. One night each month at Mu Chapter house, 2462 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Omaha Alumni Chapter. President, Stuart H. Kelley, Northwestern Bell Telephone Bldg., telephone Atlantic 6000; secretary, Elmer C. Gruenig, Henry L. Doherty & Co., 19th and Douglas, telephone Kenwood 5701. First Tuesday of each month, 6:15 p. m., Elks Club.

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. President, Oliver G. Swan, 1712 Ludlow St., telephone Spruce 0571; secretary, James Wallace Gillies, 1201 Chestnut St., telephone Rittenhouse 7040. First Monday each month, Central Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 p. m.

Rochester, New York, Theta Chi Club of Rochester. President, Carl D. Ott, 10 Gibbs St., telephone Stone 1192; secretary, Joseph A. Ikerman, 345 Lake Ave., telephone Glenwood 6632-R. Meetings: October, December, February, April.

San Francisco Alumni Chapter. President, Arthur W. Hill, Ross Building, telephone Garfield 6460; secretary-treasurer, Bert Lamb, 665 Market Street, telephone Sutter 5600. Luncheon meetings each Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., Masonic Club, Palace Hotel. Business meetings and special events on a selected Friday evening each month.

Schenectady Alumni Chapter. President Harry L. Palmer, 139 N. Toll St., Scotia, N. Y., telephone 2-4019M; secretary, W. V. Merrihue, 866 Dean St., Schenectady, N. Y., telephone 4-2579. Dinner and business meeting first week in each month. Call above for date and location.

Seattle Alumni Chapter. President, Clarence H. Worlds, telephone Capitol 2266; secretary, Jack D. Stevens, telephone Capitol 2820. Dinner and business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at Fig'n Whistle.

Twin City Alumni Chapter, Minneapolis. President, Stanton Aby, % Kalman & Company, McKnight Building, telephone Atlantic 5313; Secretary, Leslie C. Smith, 400 South Fifth Street, telephone Main 2424. Friday luncheons 12:15, Dykman Hotel; meetings at chapter house, 315-16th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, second Tuesdays at 8:15 p. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter. President, Zachary T. Wobensmith, 2nd, 2440 20th St., N. W., telephone Columbia 5980; secretary, Charles O. Tingley, 1501 Hamilton St., N. W., telephone Georgia 7464. Second Tuesday of each month, dinner at 6:30 p. m., at Olmstead Grill, 1336 G. St., N. W.

Worcester Alumni Chapter. President, Carl H. Meyer, 3 Coombs Rd., Worcester, Mass., telephone Worcester 2-8492; secretary, John A. Morse, 47 Hamilton St., Braintree, Mass., telephone Braintree 1297R. Luncheon at Epsilon Chapter house, 85 Salisbury St., each Wednesday at 12:15 p. m.

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