

THETA

CHI

THE RATTLE OF

Pre-Convention
Issue



California To Greet
Theta Chi
September 3-6



[For explanation of the cover girl, see page 4, lower left]



JUNE

1941

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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 GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Merrily We Roll Along to the Convention.....	3
Reinstall Twenty-third Chapter on Twenty-third Anniversary.	5
Presidents and Editors Galore.....	6
The Fraternity and the College.....	7
Lively Times at the Annual Get-Togethers.....	9
Earn and Learn Is Upsilon Way.....	12
Senior Battles for Honor System.....	12
Theta Chi's Ace in the Hole.....	13
Good Scholarship Makes Good Sense.....	15
Eighty-fifth Convention Special—Trip to Remember.....	17
School of Fraternity Practices.....	20
"Loyal Alumnus" Horace A. Clifford Is Dead.....	21
New Omicron Delta Kappa Head.....	22
Theta Chis Gather at Founders' Day Events.....	23
To Direct U. S. Army Athletics.....	24
Beta Iota Becomes Theta Chi's Fifty-second Chapter.....	25
Again, Brothers, It Can Be Done.....	26
Those Who Serve Are Served.....	27
Oregon Theta Chis Air-Minded.....	29
North to South—Only 42 Hours.....	31
Editorially Speaking.....	33
Active and Alumni Chapter Directory.....	34

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DIRECTORY OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

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

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The President's Message



Earl D. Rhodes

The college year of 1940-41 is practically over.

Theta Chi Fraternity is transferring many members from its undergraduate chapter halls to that new and, for them, untried land of alumni membership. Ever true to our military heritage, active service training for the defense of our country will be the beginning of new opportunity for the major part of these young alumni. May their hearts be brave and their courage dauntless, for, come what may, their gradual assumption of leadership down the paths of the future with the amazing opportunities incident to building new order from chaos is the hope for the future of America.

May the foundations in our own fraternity of strong chapter membership, the reinstatement of Psi Chapter at Madison, Wisconsin, May 3 and 4, and the installation of Beta Iota Chapter at Tucson, Arizona, May 16 and 17, be everlasting monuments to these graduating leaders who go on to carry Theta Chi's banner ever forward.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

EARL D. RHODES
 National President

Merrily We Roll Along to the Convention

By P. A. STONE, California, '28, and KENNETH RANKIN, California, '44

■ It's time to sign up for the 1941 Theta Chi national convention special. It's a vacation, the kind of vacation you have been dreaming about for years and years. And this is the year. And it's the national convention of Theta Chi Fraternity that makes it possible to take that dream trip. And the fares too; what a bargain!

Also, if the bank balance is a bit dented, you can travel on credit these days. You simply sign in at the railroad company; they make a few discreet inquiries about your credit standing and then advance you your ticket, and you have a year to pay for it in monthly installments. Nice arrangement, don't you think?

In the April *Rattle* did you see Clair Fishell, general convention chairman, with a big grin of welcome looking at you from the pages? That's a regular California smile—big and broad—warm and genuine. It's just one of dozens of hospitable greetings that will be yours when you land at the convention proper. Let's have a look at the convention itself.

Years ago the Claremont Hotel was built, a castle in the hills just on the border line of Berkeley and Oakland. Within the last two years, it has had its face lifted, being modernized just enough to make stopping there an exceptional pleasure, but it retains all its oldtime charm. A rare combination these days! Looking out over brilliantly green gardens toward the bay, one faces a panorama of ever changing colors, gorgeous sunsets, and myriads of twinkling lights after the sun slips over the horizon. The two magnificent bridges are seen from the Claremont's sunporches and cocktail lounge, beautiful by day, gleaming jewels by night. The hotel's immense lobby and spacious lounges remind one of the old haciendas of early California, where hospitality was dispensed with lavish charm and graciousness.

It's at the Claremont Hotel where all the meetings will

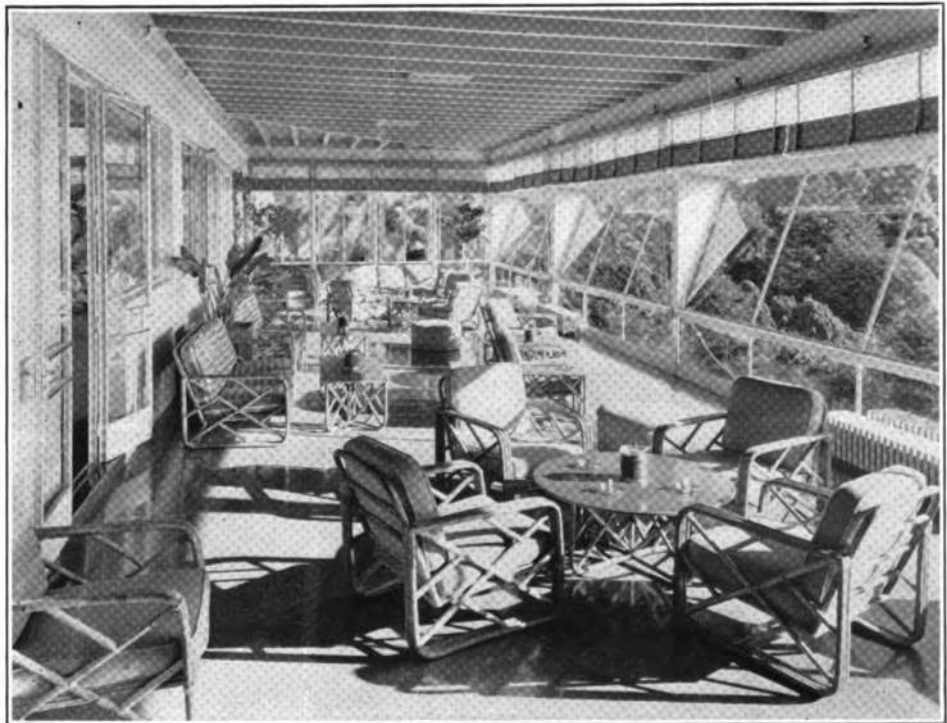
be held, where the smoker, the dinner dance, and the banquet will hold sway.

■ But listen, brother, you can't sit there all day—you'll have to get out of that easy chair. There are sights to be seen; there is golf to be played on California's famous courses; there is stuff and nonsense to be indulged in. Remember it's a vacation and convention all rolled into one. There is San Francisco, less than 30 minutes away, that care-free, happy-go-lucky city to be investigated. Eleven years have made a lot of difference, if you've not been back since that other western Theta Chi convention. There is the Top of the Mark with its breathtaking view on all four sides. No, not even Rockefeller Center, or the top of the Empire State Building, can touch it for sheer beauty. There is the St. Francis lounge and bar with its forty fresh orchids to see and exclaim over. There is the Chinese spot where a California born Chinese croons blue songs in his native tongue. There is Cathay House, if you want to rub elbows with celebrities as you eat your

chop suey, or there are half a dozen other spots in our famed Chinatown where the food and entertainment are something to remember.

Or swing over the hill on the last of San Francisco's cable cars—another five years and there just won't be any more—to picturesque Fisherman's Wharf, where sea food is served to you as you sit in your car, or wander along its cluttered streets, peering into huge curb side stoves with their bellies full of cooking crabs. Joe DiMaggio's place is just over yonder, across the street from the snug little harbor jutting in from the bay, where all the fisher folks tie up their boats. Joe's folks are all fishermen.

Or, follow the shore line around the Marina, through the Presidio with its feverish activities, turning young men into well trained and intelligent defense units. On we go, still following the water's edge to the Pacific Ocean side of the city, with its vast expanse of beach and pounding surf, its Cliff House with memories of yesteryear, where you can sit and dine or sip your beverage behind glass windows safely sheltered from western



Just One of Hotel Claremont's Invitations To Enjoy California Sunshine and Enchanting Beauty

breezes and dashing spray as the waves break over Seal Rocks. Back through the beauties of Golden Gate Park, up on to Twin Peaks for still another panorama, that's San Francisco.

Three and a half days will be spent in the Bay region—for the special convention train pulls into the Berkeley station Wednesday night, the 3rd of September, and gets under way once again Sunday morning, the 7th. Three glorious golden days, four marvelous nights crowded to the limit with amusement, pleasure, dashed with just the right amount of business. It's the Theta Chi national convention—remember?

What are you going to do with your wife while you and the boys sit around and swap yarns, renew friendships, and look backwards, oh yes, and attend convention business? Worry not at all on that score. She is going to be so busy that she won't miss you a bit. Plans are well in hand to keep her on the move—and, of course, she will be with you at the dinner dance, and sit proudly beside you at the banquet.

Oh, you're not married and dinner dances are dull affairs without a dancing partner. Hold it, brother. There's a date bureau. Are you short or tall? fat or thin? dark or light? are you of the species that prefer blonds?

The boys of Mu Chapter have organized a date bureau, and they have rounded up the pride and joy of the "Cal" campus, one hundred and fifty of them, the pick of the good looking coeds. You don't have to stay away from the party unless you want to.

The cost! Oh, boy, that has been licked too. Those convention days with everything included, registration fee and all, will total less than \$25. Can you beat that? That soft smiling chairman Clair Fishell can dicker for the convention rate at the hotel averages just \$2 a day. Of course, we can't have the whole place, so you have to get in your reservation pretty quick. Hop to it right now.

85th ANNIVERSARY THETA CHI CONVENTION

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Name Chapter Class

Height Weight Size of shoe

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Good Looking Attractive No, but I have charm

Were you brought up right? Or do your elbows bend freely?

Good dancer Fair I was afraid you'd ask that

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Will you remind her of:

James Stewart Clark Gable Don Ameche

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Do you want: A Blonde Brunette Our choice

What age: 17 20 25 College widow

Grand dancer Good dancer Rather sit out

Inflammable Non-inflammable Just cozy

Chest height Shoulder height Cheek-to-cheek

What technique slays you: Serious Demure Rugged outdoor

Want her to remind you of: Betty Grable Ginger Rogers

Hedy Lamarr Lucille Ball Carmen Miranda

The Little Girl Back Home

NOTE WELL, BROTHER APPLICANTS: The Bureau takes these questionnaires seriously, and its loyal employees work diligently to provide highly satisfactory matches. Be sure your application accurately reflects you and your desired escort. If these instructions are followed, absolute satisfaction can be guaranteed. No applications filled after August 1. First come, best served. Return to: Ellis Connelley, 160 Nova Drive, Piedmont, California.

Mu's Very New Pledges

■ Leavitt, Junior, and Martell Swalley, twin sons born to Leavitt Martell Swalley, California, '30, and Mrs. Swalley at Sacramento, Calif., December 26, 1940, are Mu Chapter's newest pledges. Altho the "pledges" refuse to be quoted, it is understood



Martell, Dad, Levitt, Jr.

that they will insist upon attending Theta Chi's 85th anniversary convention to be held in September at Berkeley, Calif. Their father, Leavitt Swalley, is an officer of the Sacramento Valley Alumni Chapter and is chairman of the Convention Reception Committee for the Sacramento Chapter. Yes, that is the proud father with the twins.

Reinstall 23rd Chapter on 23rd Anniversary

By JOHN J. KURTZ, Wisconsin, '35, and JAMES A. KURTH, Wisconsin, '35

■ For some years the anniversary of the founding of Psi Chapter of Theta Chi has not been a happy occasion on the Wisconsin campus because of the temporary lapse of the undergraduate chapter. May 4, 1941, however, was a most memorable anniversary, for on that day Psi of Theta Chi again became a reality. On May 4, 1918, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, at the installation banquet welcomed Theta Chi's twenty-third chapter; twenty-three years later he again welcomed Theta Chi to the Wisconsin campus, expressing faith that it would again make a valuable contribution.

At the reinstallation dinner on Sunday, May 4, Edwin Meier, Psi's president-elect, addressed the new chapter, expressing appreciation to the Milwaukee and Madison alumni for their help and giving sincere assurance that the primary aim of the new active chapter now is to show that appreciation by making the alumni and all of the fraternity's chapters throughout the nation proud of the reinstalled group.

Frederick W. Ladue, national treasurer and Grand Chapter adviser at the installation, told of being deeply impressed with the sincerity of the new actives and with the quality of the men now representing Theta Chi on the Wisconsin campus. He also expressed appreciation for the "helping hand" given by the alumni of Milwaukee and Madison.

The setting for the reinstallation was the Madison Club on the shore of Lake Monona. Even the weather looked with favor on the occasion; it was one of those beautiful spring week-ends which make Madison so well remembered by all who have ever been there. After the dinner period all went to the club gardens where John Dahlman of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter took colored movies.

■ Although the initial installation ceremonies were set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, much had gone on during the week before, as far as the prospective brothers were concerned. John Dahlman had written the Madison boys a letter of instructions which caused them fully as much concern as any quest remembered by brothers of

Theta Chi. The letter requested the gathering of needed properties. The boys went to work with zeal. Their search for sawdust met with success only after they had swept out a cabi-



Frederick W. Ladue

net making shop, being given the pickings for their labor. Their quest for suitable illumination was even more strenuous, but finally equally successful.

At the appointed hour all was in readiness. Under the guidance of Frederick W. Ladue, national treasurer, and James C. Bell, regional counselor, the installation committee, selected by John Dahlman, installed the new active chapter of twelve men. The committee consisted of:

James A. Kurth, Psi, '35; Fred Manter, Zeta, '16; Richard Wilson, Psi, '33; H. Maxwell Manzer, Psi, '30; James H. Wegener, Psi, '21; Vernon Chesick, Psi, '34; Franklin W. Clark, Psi, '29; John J. Kurtz, Psi, '35; Louis C. McGann, Psi, '27; John Dahlman, Psi, '29; and J. M. Burlake, Epsilon, '29.

Other alumni present were: Arthur E. Timm, Psi, '25; Walter E. Rilling, Alpha Lambda, '22; Dr. Arno J. Langjahr, Psi, '18; Herbert Schwahn, Psi, '29; Hugh Woodside, Kappa, '17; John W. Barber, Psi, '35; Franklin Van Sant, Psi, '25; and Robert Edgar, Psi, '34.

Although not present because of a call to naval air corp duty, credit should be given to William Bessenbrugge, Psi, '42, for his large part in bringing together the group which is now the active chapter on the Wisconsin campus.

The new chapter of twelve men was instituted as a group on Saturday afternoon. After the installation, the chapter conducted an election of officers, and on Sunday morning themselves initiated a thirteenth member, Walker Drayton, in the presence of the installation committee and other alumni. There are twelve pledges who will be initiated later.

■ The officers of Psi Chapter now are: Edwin Meier, president, Milwaukee; Kenneth Gerhart, vice president, Quakertown, Pa.; William Nelson, secretary, Waupaca; Robert Nicol, treasurer, Waupaca; William Hanson, marshal, New York City; Andrew Esterly, first guard, Staten Island, N. Y.; Earl Aiken, second guard, Milwaukee; Robert Wilson, chaplain, Baltimore, Md.; Elgin Jacobson, librarian, Genoa City; William Rosenberger, historian, Milwaukee; and George Henry, assistant treasurer, Appleton.

To better assure the success of the new chapter, John Dahlman and Richard Wilson were selected and approved by the new chapter as alumni adviser and financial supervisor, respectively.

Some of the undergraduate members have already made a name for themselves on the campus. Edwin Meier was recently elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Robert Wilson is chairman of the British Relief Committee of the Mid-West Region.

It was indeed a memorable anniversary. Much planning and much work had proceeded the reviving of the chapter. The past few years this day had been constantly hoped for by the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. Now it has come and gone. As the out of town alumni began bidding farewell to Madison, and now happily again to Theta Chi, there was certainly no one who did not feel that the past years of planning and of

working were this day proved worth while, and that the new chapter was safe in the hands of as fine a group of young men as ever joined together for a common purpose.

Two Captains Honored By Engagement Party

■ A feature of Zeta's social season this year was the open house party given in honor of the engagements of Jack Wentzell, '41, and Jack Kirk, '41, to Elizabeth Kinsman, '41, and Beatrice MacDougall, '42, respectively. Over seventy-five couples attended the affair, which was preceded by a treasure hunt. The popular pairs received congratulations and well-wishes from the many guests, among whom were representatives of nearly every organization on the campus.

Both Wentzell and Kirk have been active in athletics and scholastic achievements during their four-year stay at the University of New Hampshire, the former having played three years as goalie of the varsity hockey team and been captain of the sextet in this, his senior year. Kirk has been an outstanding track and cross-country man, and he, too, was honored in being elected captain of the 1940 Wildcat harriers, and also president of the senior class. Both men have been affiliated with Mask and Dagger, dramatic club, and numerous honorary societies.

The brides-to-be, Miss Kinsman, of Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss MacDougall of Theta Upsilon, have been correspondingly active in Mask and Dagger, German Club, Sociology Club, Outing Club, and other organizations. As yet no dates have been set for the weddings.

Cause for Fratricide?

"Jake" Holshuh, Alpha Gamma's Phi Beta who didn't graduate, is nursing a big grievance these days. Many a man has his girl back home come up with somebody else's fraternity pin, but when the hardware is composed of the serpent and swords of Theta Chi, it's a different story. The unmentionable deed was perpetrated by a brother at Alpha Iota, whose name we'll keep quiet, avoiding lynchings and mob rule. Anyway, Holshuh feels that he has been honked, and not on the horn button, either.—*Alpha Gamma Gab*

Presidents and Editors Galore . .

■ Alpha Tau Chapter tops the Ohio University social fraternities as far as presidential and editorial timber is concerned, claiming the presidents of eight campus groups as well as the editors of the three campus publications. Highest honor at the university is the presidency of the Men's Union, as all of the 1912 men students belong to that organization. Peter Hlinka, '41, has this distinction. Robert Wendell, '41, is president of

organization of the first-year students and was then elected their president.

■ Thus William Baldwin, '41, chapter president, has had plenty of presidential competition this year. The presidency of a fraternity is considered a major office at Ohio University, and the holder of such a distinction is not permitted to hold any other major position on the campus. There are compensations, how-



ALPHA TAU'S CAMPUS BRAIN TRUST—standing, left to right, Weitzel, Baldwin, Erlandson, Gascoigne; seated, Wendell, Dunlea, Wertman, Hlinka, Finch, Gray.

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. He is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and of the leading campus dance band. Heading Torch, recognition society for senior men who are leaders on the campus, is William Dunlea, '41. He was president of his class in his junior year.

William Gray, '41, is president not of one, but of two groups, Delta Phi Delta, national art society, and Choregi, dramatics recognition society. His cover designs are known to Rattle readers. He has had leading roles in a number of campus stage productions. Kenneth Weitzel, '42, is president of the Ohio University Radio Club and is the new marshal of Alpha Tau Chapter. Unusual is the responsibility of Joseph Gascoigne, '44, as he is the first freshman ever to be selected president of the Men's Dormitory with its 220 residents. The outstanding politician of the freshman class is Ray Erlandson, who brought about an effective

ever; for instance, when Sammy Kaye's Swing and Sway Orchestra played a dance engagement in Parkersburg, West Virginia, recently, President Baldwin attended as the personal guest of Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32.

Editorial ability of Theta Chis at Ohio was recognized this year to a remarkable degree. Robert Wertman, '41, is editor-in-chief of the *Ohio University Post*, tri-weekly newspaper, while William Dunlea, '41, holds the same position on the yearbook, *The Athena*. They were editors of *The Ohioan* last year, a magazine now defunct. Clifford Finch, '42, is editor of the *Green Jinx*.

New Alumnus Adviser

Newly appointed alumni adviser of Alpha Pi Chapter at Minnesota is Arthur Hustad, '15, who will replace Thomas Ford, '31, son of Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota.

The Fraternity and the College

By HUGH P. BAKER, President Massachusetts State College

■ Down through the years the glorious traditions of the Greek letter fraternity have carried an emotional upsurge into the hearts of brothers throughout the land. The very word *fraternity* arouses an emotional response which amounts almost to reverence. An application of the spirit of fraternity to daily living will assure accomplishment of those inner satisfactions without which life itself is hardly worth living.

Well, now, those are fine words. But what do they mean? I'm afraid their meaning is too elusive for me—and yet, I've heard those sentiments, or ones similar, thundered forth at innumerable pledge banquets and fraternity gatherings. Enough times, at least, so that if there were any particular meaning applicable to Greek letter fraternities, the meaning should by now be clear.

You have set me the task of talking about the relationship of the fraternity and the college. Perhaps the foregoing will remove any doubt that flights of rhetoric will be substituted for good plain English.

I'd much rather believe that fraternity is expressed best by action and not by talking of the emotions, and I'm going to try to outline a few ideas which may contribute to that action.

■ First, why discuss the problem at all? Because the necessity for sound and satisfactory relationships between the fraternity and the college is a vital one. In a democracy no institution can exist over any length of time unless it proves itself essential to the public good. If it can prove itself essential, it is because it is constructive in nature and because it can create understanding and good will among men. And the value of good will, which many corporations carry on their books as a tremendous cash asset, should need neither explanation nor emphasis to a thinking fraternity man. Are we not all in agreement that the fraternity, as a member of the college family, cannot live and endure unless it demonstrates that it is essential and has a constructive function within the American college.

The social fraternity must give much more attention than it now does

to the need for cultivating the good will of other fraternities and of the college which makes it possible—and of the public.

Attainment of these objectives should be relatively simple. It is, or should be, easy enough to live in friendship and amity with other fra-



President Hugh P. Baker

ternities on the same campus. And if there is any doubt of the desirability of obtaining the good will of other fraternities, think over the situation on your campus. Aren't there a couple of houses that are always feuding with others? Is there any doubt but that both are suffering in the general fraternity picture through loss of good will on the part of the rest of the fraternity world and through loss of good will of college administrators?

■ Cultivating the good will of the college on whose campus you have built your organization is a little more difficult. But here it becomes not only *desirable* but indeed *necessary* if fraternities are to endure. You are only too well aware that the move to abolish fraternities has gained considerable momentum on only too many campuses where fraternities have failed to appreciate and realize their privileges.

In any discussion of this subject of the fraternity and the college, the

practical phases of the problem should be kept right out in front. If you are to get along well with the college, you must get along well with the individuals of the faculty and the administration.

One of the fraternities on my own campus has an interesting approach to this problem. It holds a *whist party* for the faculty and their wives once each year. The boys don't play, but they serve refreshments and they are friendly and apparently eager to be good hosts. No suggestion is made of ulterior motives. Ostensibly, and I believe actually, in this case, the party is prompted primarily by a desire on the part of the boys to get to know the individuals of the faculty better. If you can get a professor outside the classroom, meet him as a man instead of as a pedagogue, you have gone a long way toward establishing a common understanding which will help both him and you when next you meet.

The relationship between the fraternity and the college also is affected somewhat by the position which fraternities take in regard to the non-fraternity man.

Fraternities at Union College, for instance, seem to have made a very satisfactory approach to this problem of the relationship of the fraternity to the student body and the college. Dean Garis said some time ago that the friendliness of fraternity to fraternity, to members of the faculty, and to non-fraternity members has impressed him greatly during the 36 years he has been at Union. At my own college, the same conscious effort is made to be friendly to men outside the fraternity group. Fraternities invite non-fraternity members to participate in interfraternity events. Non-fraternity men are not treated as "barbarians," but are asked and expected to furnish teams to take part in regular fraternity rivalries.

A system such as this goes a long way towards strengthening the place of the fraternities upon a college campus. It removes immediately the cause of much of the difficulty between college authorities and the Greeks. Friendship among competing fraternities has proved that bar-

riers among student groups can be broken down. The fraternities act as a group. They have found that fraternity is a more inclusive term than merely brotherhood among Theta Chi men or among Alpha Gams. They have discovered that what helps all fraternities helps the individual houses, a discovery of greater significance on a college campus than is generally supposed.

■ The fraternities can make another approach to strengthening their positions with the college through their interfraternity council. I think that most interfraternity councils have little idea of the tremendous influence they may possess on the average college campus. They represent at many colleges the most highly organized and most powerful group within the student body. Yet they usually find their whole purpose and being in serving as a court of arbitration between individual houses. They too seldom take the initiative in mobilizing the organized power of fraternity men in worth while campus activity. True, they may lend their support to a Red Cross drive, but they usually steer clear of the problem of gambling. They may try to settle disputes involving fraternity politics in class elections, but seldom aid the college authorities in mobilizing fraternity sentiment in support of a housing or a health campaign, or other activities where united student opinion and help might mean much.

I am not particularizing here. There are plenty of exceptions. But it does seem unfortunate that groups of fraternity men, holding in their hands more real power than the student senate, should fail to take greater advantage of their opportunities.

Decidedly, the interfraternity councils should be the second focal point of any fraternity program to strengthen the fraternity-college relationship. They need only proper guidance to become your most effective ally. Their shortcomings in the past have been rather faults of omission than commission because they have lacked the inspiration of a leadership which must come from within themselves.

■ The individuals in each fraternity must be shown that they have a definite responsibility as fraternity men toward the college. They have a responsibility to the fraternity move-

ment as a whole and to the college which makes their existence possible. They must be helped to get rid of the passive attitude that the fraternity is sufficient unto itself. It isn't, and everyone knows it except the members themselves in too many instances.

The individual chapter which can be educated to the fact that it has a definite responsibility toward the college as a whole will find a manifold outlet for its energies. If each fraternity would evolve a tradition of service in some one field, that fraternity could do more to strengthen the general position of fraternities on the average college campus than any other movement which I can imagine.

■ So far I have spoken only of ways in which individual fraternities can strengthen their positions as groups on the college campus. But there is another aspect of the fraternity-college relationship, and an important one, which has long been publicly recognized, toward which we all give continuous lip service, yet one which is still far from final solution. I am speaking here of the obligation of fraternities to good scholarship.

There has been a lot of loose thinking about this whole situation. Superficial examination of the situation would lead one to believe that fraternities and fraternity men have always been characterized by a scholarship standing superior to that of the non-fraternity men. On my own campus, for example, fraternity averages are usually, if not always, higher than the averages of non-fraternity men. It is only fair to point out, however, that this situation is not so much due to the merit of the fraternity as such as it is due to the peculiar selective process which makes it impossible for freshmen of low scholastic standings to be pledged or inducted as members. In other words, I do not believe that the fraternities have wholly solved the scholarship situation.

I have said that fraternities can justify their existence at a college in many ways—through promoting good fellowship, improving student morale, and in contributing in definite ways to the well-being of the college. But all these, I insist, are not enough if the fraternity does not at the same time contribute to raising the general level of scholarship of the student body.

With all due understanding of the general purpose of fraternities, I still wonder sometimes if there is not too much emphasis on the "social" in our social fraternities and not enough adherence to the principles of scholarship and service which your founders and the founders of nearly every other fraternal order have stressed so soundly in the articles of incorporation.

The obligation of the fraternity toward its members, so far as scholarship is concerned, should be to assist the poor student and to stimulate the good student. I suggest that both these aims can be accomplished through a single effort. A teacher or a tutor learns from teaching just as surely as a student learns from being taught. The good students in the fraternity in any given subject should make it their duty to help their less apt brothers to an understanding of each college subject. They will find, as others have, that this effort, far from being drudgery, will contribute to their own knowledge.

A tradition of good scholarship in a fraternity is a precious thing. It is not to be attained easily or quickly. It may be lost almost overnight unless a continuing effort is made to preserve it.

■ The fraternity spirit too is a precious thing. I belong to several social and professional fraternities, and I speak from my own experience when I say that "fraternity" in its broadest and most complete aspects can be and should be an important influence in the life of every individual member. I hope I may see the day when loyalties to individual fraternities (and nearly everyone owes loyalty to several groups through membership) may be increasingly broadened and strengthened until men recognize lasting obligation of fraternity between groups of men everywhere throughout this great nation of ours and over the entire world.

The fraternity spirit, as you of Theta Chi know it, applied generally to the problems of the state and nation, and of the world, could do so much to remove misunderstanding, misdirected pride, and hate, all of which are responsible for so many of the world's troubles. May that spirit grow and persist and build into the lives of all of us an enduring brotherhood.

Lively Times at the Annual Get-togethers

■ The third annual Rebel Reunion held this year at the University of Alabama, May 2-3, proved a complete success as brothers and pledges from Region IV came together for the two-day session of fun and business.

Highlighting a full day of activities that included ping pong and horse shoe matches, a softball game between those two arch rivals, Auburn and Alabama, and a buffet luncheon, was a banquet at the Hotel McLester and dance at the chapter house.

Chester J. Walker, charter member of Alpha Phi and now the probate judge of Tuscaloosa County, proved to be a witty master of ceremonies for the banquet. Principal speaker of the evening was Thomas Hammer, another of Alpha Phi's distinguished charter members, who is head of the agency service for the Protective Life Insurance Company of Birmingham. His address about the training of the college boy to face the uncertain times ahead proved an inspiration to all.

For the dance the chapter house was attractively decorated with red and white streamers. At the end of the west living room, the crest of Theta Chi was the center of interest, while in the east living room, a beautifully enlarged Theta Chi pin served as a decoration. Music for the dance was furnished by Alabama Cavaliers, campus band.

The business meeting of the conference proved to be of vital importance because for the first time a definite constitution was drawn up which will assure the conference in years to come. Forrest Locke, acting regional counselor, served as chairman of the meeting. Harry Steere, treasurer of the National Board of Trustees, gave an enlightening talk, and won the admiration of all through his fine personality.

Alumni and members from eight different chapters attended the event. Miss Camilla Sutton, Delta Delta Delta, was named "Miss Reb" for the Reunion and was presented with a handsome trophy by Francis Keenan, newly elected president of Alpha Phi. Chairman for planning the Rebel Reunion was Burton Scott, retiring president of Alpha Phi.



Keenan Honors "Miss Reb"

Celebrate Sigma's 25th

By STEVEN EYMAN, Oregon State

■ Region 10 on April 12 adjourned its conference for the year 1940-1941. Being the fourth conference of its kind in this region, the event is still somewhat in the development stage. It is the purpose of these conferences to bring together the various chapters of this region to effect a closer understanding of the problems that are peculiar to each chapter. Delegates from each chapter hold meetings and discuss their various problems, including social activities, campus activities, pledge training, presidents, scholarship, rushing, finances, and public relations.

"This year's conference has come nearer to what we are aiming for than any conference yet held," said Dr. Webster, regional counselor and head of the department of zoology at Washington State College.

Delegates from the University of Washington, Washington State Col-

lege, Montana State University, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College attended.

The conference began Thursday night, April 10, with a banquet with Alpha Sigma Chapter of the University of Oregon. It has been the past custom for the chapters at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College to hold an exchange dinner on or near Founders' Day each year. Professor Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men at Oregon State, was the principal speaker. This event was of special importance to Sigma Chapter at Oregon State College because it is now 25 years old. On Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, meetings were the main order of business. Along with the serious side of the conference, a stag party was held Friday and a dance Saturday.

Some interesting sidelights and bits of information gleaned at the conference follow. Five delegates from Montana State University drove 700 miles in one day to be at the conference on time. Students at Oregon State and Montana are not allowed to re-enroll in school in a new quarter unless they can show that all their fraternity house bills are paid. The fraternity and sorority co-operative association at Oregon State does a \$200,000 business each year and rebates \$25,000 annually to the participating groups. High school scholarship records usually indicate what students will do in college, it was pointed out. News stories to home town newspapers concerning campus activities of members were emphasized as desirable publicity, while letters to parents at the time men are pledged were urged as wise public relations activities.

The conference next year will be at Montana State University.

President Rhodes at Corral

■ True to its slogan, "Fun for the Greeks!", the fourth Corral of Region Six filled two days with fun, revelry, and good fellowship, May 2 and 3. Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan was host, and delegates came to Ann Arbor from all parts of the region. Over eighty actives from Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda, Alpha

Tau, and Beta Zeta chapters were present. In addition, alumni from Ohio and Michigan also attended.

Alpha Beta not only had the largest attendance of any of the visiting chapters, but also far outdistanced the others in man-mileage covered. Thirteen members journeyed from Pittsburgh to Ann Arbor, a distance of three hundred miles. Individual honors for distance traveled go to Earl D. Rhodes, national president, who came from his home at Troy, New York, to be present at the Corral and to speak at the banquet.

The Corral officially opened Friday night with an informal dance at the Alpha Gamma chapter house. The date bureau, under the direction of Jack Thompson, Alpha Gamma, '41, provided co-ed dates for the visiting brothers. Gordon Hardy, '41, and his campus dance band furnished the music.

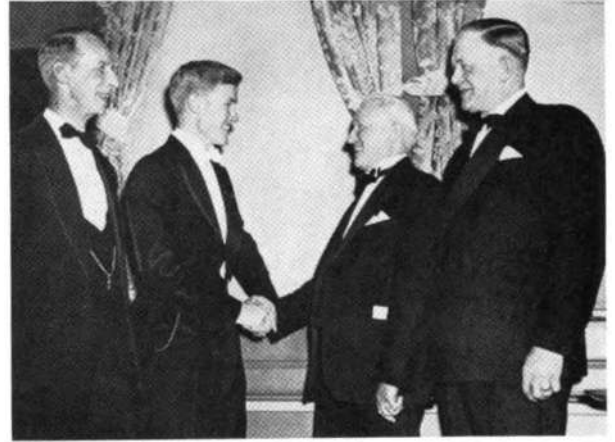
The program continued Saturday with a general assembly and luncheon in the Michigan Union at noon. After lunch the group discussed a number of fraternity problems, including summer rushing methods, budgeted membership in time of national crisis, fraternity subsidization of athletes, and plans for future Corrals. A plan for regional financing of the Corral was evolved and accepted by the delegates. Alpha Tau Chapter will be host for the next two years.

Highlight of the week-end was the banquet held in the Michigan League Saturday evening. Speakers included Donald Stevenson, Beta Theta Pi, president of the University of Michigan Interfraternity Council, who welcomed the delegates to Ann Arbor and expressed the hope that Theta

Chi Fraternity would hold a national convention at the University of Michigan in the near future. Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students at the University of Michigan, spoke on the crisis which fraternities face at the present time because of world conditions. National President Rhodes brought encouragement to the group when he predicted that the present trend of current events will force fraternities to fortify their positions and will thus eventually make for a stronger and better fraternity system.

A feature of the banquet was the active chapter skit contest, an annual affair. Alpha Tau's presentation of "The Three Trees" was acclaimed best by the judges, and the trophy cup was presented to John Heller, '41, president of Alpha Tau, by Colvin L. Gibson, '40, general chairman of the Corral, who also acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The Corral officially ended with the singing of the Theta Chi anthem, "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi."

Members of Alpha Gamma who assisted on committees are: Charles Brennan, '42, and Jack Grady, '42, publicity; Wheaton Coward, Jr., '42, registration; James Garvin, '42, arrangements and banquet; Walter



Richmond Times-Dispatch Staff Photo

John Locke, Omicron's president, greets Congressman Patrick Drewry; National Marshal George W. Chapman, left, and National Historian E. D. Huntley approve.

Cowles, '42, and David Wiens, '42, housing.

U. S. Next if Britain Falls

By GUY FRIDDELL, Richmond, '43

■ Omicron played host at its annual Mason-Dixon Jubilee on April 4-5 to all Theta Chis in Region 4.

Delegates from Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Maryland joined with the University of Richmond chapter in the two-day celebration, which began with a banquet and dance at one of Richmond's leading hotels and wound up after a buffet luncheon at the house with a round robin discussion of fraternity problems. This was led by the two Grand Chapter members present, National Historian Edwin D. Huntley and National Marshal George W. Chapman.

At the banquet, Representative Patrick Henry Drewry of the Fourth Virginia District addressed the assembled brothers. As a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee since 1922, he said, "As long as Great Britain retains her navy, the United States will have naval supremacy over the Axis naval strength."

If Britain falls, he continued, Germany, Italy, and Japan will have a tonnage superiority over the United States, 1,835,000 to 1,230,000. The addition of French tonnage would increase the Axis total to 2,145,000. He added that this one fact alone "should be sufficient to impress the people of



Part of the Corral group at home of Alpha Gamma

this country of the importance of giving all-out help to Britain."

If Hitler conquers Europe, then the United States, "with 80 per cent of all gold in the world within its borders," will be the next nation attacked, Representative Drewry predicted, either by Germany alone "or with other nations desirous of sharing in the loot."

American is "at last" awake to the present emergency, he said, and has appropriated funds for a navy sufficiently large "to protect two oceans and to meet danger from any potential aggressors."

He estimated that on January 1, 1943, the navy will have 422 ships, 100 being completed in the next two years, and, he said, "In 1946 there will be completed, it is hoped, work on 729 new ships, which are included in the emergency construction program."

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond, who shared the speaking program with Representative Drewry, discussed "The Future of Fraternities at Richmond College."

Announcement was made at the banquet of the selection of William Grant of Richmond as the member of Omicron who has contributed most to the fraternity during his undergraduate career. Grant, a member of the University Senate and the University baseball squad, will be graduated in June.

John Locke was awarded a key in recognition of his leadership the past year as president of Omicron Chapter.

At its regular meeting Omicron voted "carnations" to Robert Van Buren for his direction of this year's Jubilee.

Sixth Assembly Success

■ The weatherman favored the Philadelphia Assembly this year, and Spring in all its glory greeted the throngs that gathered from nine of Theta Chi's chapters to take part in the sixth annual conference of the Third Region on April 26.

From six institutions in Pennsylvania, from New Jersey, from Maryland, and from Delaware came Theta Chi men to meet their brothers, to take part in conference discussions, and to enjoy the Assembly dinner. They all went home with a better understanding of that which is Theta

Chi and a satisfied feeling for time well spent.

In the morning, members of the Grand Chapter, National President Earl D. Rhodes, National Treasurer Frederick W. Ladue, National Marshal George W. Chapman, and National Counselor Francis H. S. Ede sat in clinic sessions with various chapters at the Kappa Chapter house. After the buffet luncheon the annual regional conference and school was called to order by National Marshal Chapman, who introduced Ralph H. Griesemer, deputy regional counselor, as chairman of the conference. Short talks on various fraternity topics were given by the Grand Chapter members and also members of the National Board of Trustees, Rodney Bonsall, Harry W. Steere, and Norman C. Horner, and Deputy Counselor Samans.

The Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania was the scene of the Assembly Dinner, which was ably presided over by George E. Steigerwald, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. Over a hundred Theta Chi men partook of an enjoyable turkey dinner and then settled down for an hour or so of enthusiasm and entertainment. The speaker of the evening was John N. Patterson, deputy administrator of the NYA. His talk was interesting and to the point and was greatly enjoyed by his audience. Members of the Grand Chapter and Board of Trustees spoke briefly, and then Maxwell E. McDowell, president of the Trustees, spoke as only he can speak.

The freshmen of Kappa Chapter presented an amusing skit, and members of other chapters contributed some fine singing to the occasion.

The Attendance Trophy was won by Omega Chapter of the Pennsylvania State College for having sent the most men the greatest distance. Kappa Chapter awards were presented by Oliver G. Swan. The Assembly Honor Award was bestowed upon Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Delaware for having shown the greatest advancement in the region during the year. Honors were also presented by the Assembly to Earl D. Rhodes, Edwin D. Huntley, and W. V. Merrihue.

Following a brief talk by National President Earl D. Rhodes, the Sixth Assembly was closed in the customary fashion by the singing of "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi."

The entire Assembly program was arranged and handled by a general committee under the capable leadership of Joseph B. Fouracre. Members included George W. Chapman, Walter S. Hine, F. Howard Hosmer, G. E. Steigerwald, and Oliver G. Swan.

13th Wasn't Unlucky

■ The 13th annual Schenectady Round-Up was an outstanding success, as nearly 200 actives and alumni from all over New York state and western New England gathered in a spirit of good fellowship, discussed ways and means of improving the fraternity, and listened to a report on the state of the fraternity from the members of the Grand Chapter who were present.

Because so many of the alumni who annually sponsor the event are employed by industries working on national defense, the usual two-day program was condensed into one day, Saturday, April 5. This, however, seemed to add rather than detract from the whole affair.

The regional conferences were not only well attended, but were very constructively arranged. This was a tribute to the undergraduates because they had charge of the conferences this year under the guidance of Schuyler Stewart, counselor for Region 2.

The banquet, which was the climax of the day's program, was hugely enjoyed. Roving musical troubadours were successful in bringing forth an even greater amount of singing and cheering than ever before, and the entertainment features on the program were received with great acclaim. The serious highlights of the program were an inspiring address by Maxwell E. McDowell, president of the National Board of Trustees, who received the Distinguished Service Award from Frederick W. Ladue, the honoring of Upsilon Chapter, which also walked away with the attendance trophy with a total of fifty members present, a talk by National Secretary Thomas E. Sears, Jr., and the stirring concluding message by National President Earl D. Rhodes.

A formal prom beginning at 10 p. m. brought the 13th Great Schenectady Round-Up to an enthusiastic and enjoyable close in the early hours of the morning.

Earn and Learn Is Upsilon Way

By E. NELMES THOMAS, New York University, '41

■ One of the advantages of a metropolitan college or university lies in the broad opportunities manifest in big business, industry, and finance, which exist almost at the front door. Here is a supplementary classroom laboratory, a vast proving-ground for the theories acquired in the classroom.

At New York University, in the heart of a great metropolis, competition is keen for the extra-curricular posts available both inside and outside the university.

Fraternity men, it is interesting to note, are extremely prominent in the holding of outside positions. Fraternities at Washington Square are composed almost exclusively of men who dabble part-time in business. Often they are able to earn a large portion of their college expenses. To some this opportunity is a vital source of revenue; to others, it is principally an outlet for energies which otherwise would be expended on less productive activities.

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Chi takes its place as one of the more progressive fraternities at New York University in the light of changing trends toward greater participation in secular affairs.

A roll call of Upsilon reveals that the great majority, in addition to carrying on the usual school work and fraternity affairs, hold positions which range from the field of high finance to that of academic research.

Take Richard Connell, '41, for example. He stretches twenty-four hours to include activities as a public relations man at the local WOR radio station as well as functioning as president of Upsilon Chapter. Charles N. Bohn, '41, and Pledge George Sutter, '42, work as ushers at WOR. And Emil Mark, '42, divides his time between WOR and service as swimming instructor at NYU.

George Hayes, '42, has the enviable job of correcting examination papers and reports for the Banking and Finance Department of the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance of NYU. George A. Carlson, '41, is learning the newspaper business as information clerk at the *New York Daily News*. Daniel Burke, '42, works for the Erie Railroad.

■ Paul S. Lorence, '41, and E. Nemes Thomas, '41, hold positions on the university library staff of Washington Square College. With George Frey, '43, and Pledges Jack Dartnell, '44, and William Kennedy, '44, as library assistants, Upsilon holds a virtual monopoly in that institution.

Martin W. Salmans, '44, dabbles in high finance as a trust reviewer with the Central Hanover Bank. Robert Muller, '41, is a page at the National Broadcasting Company. John C.

Heim, '43, is active in the field of advertising.

Clifford Rosland, '41, Thomas Carroll, '41, John McGraime, '41, and Vincent Janson, '42, are receptionists for buyers at the Sears Roebuck and Co.

In addition, Upsilonites are active in temporary posts about school. At the last registration period, for example, brothers of Upsilon Chapter outnumbered all the other fraternity and non-fraternity men combined in the number of positions held.

It is not without good reason that Upsilon is acquiring the reputation of being one of the busiest chapters on the campus.

Senior Battles for Honor System

By LAWRENCE R. O'NEILL, Rutgers, '41

■ The 1940-41 academic year at Rutgers University has provided plenty of food for student "bull-sessions" what with the draft, "Aid to Britain" committees and "No Aid to Britain" societies, Willkie Clubs and Roosevelt Clubs, and the two-months feud which resulted in the demise of the old Interfraternity Council.

But probably no one event has given rise to as much campus controversy as the fight for the installation of the "honor system" at Rutgers, led by Frederick B. Lacey, '41, member of Theta Chi's Beta Delta Chapter.

The current movement had its roots in some preliminary work by Lacey last spring. With college administration approval, the Beta Delta senior sounded out candidates for various student government posts in the annual May elections. The campus politicians were of almost one accord in supporting Lacey's petition for further investigation of the possibilities of reviving a method of conducting tests and examinations which had been voted out of existence by a dissatisfied student body some twenty-five years before.

Last fall, Lacey set out to determine whether the campaign promises of support had faded after student votes had been counted. The Student Council, Rutgers' student governing body, kept faith with its earlier promises by appointing a committee to assist Lacey in further investigation.

Backed by the editorial support of *The Targum*, campus newspaper, and encouraged by a sweeping victory in

an informal poll of fraternity houses, the Rutgers' Theta Chi has continued his drive with campus publicity and speeches in class chapels.

■ The college faculty has given its unofficial approval to Lacey's venture, but, remembering the failure of the first attempt at setting up an "honor system" in the New Brunswick school, has been reluctant to come entirely out in the open in favor of the change from the present system of proctoring, until student opinion has been fully sounded.

Biggest drawback to the plan, from the student point of view, is the section of the proposed innovation which makes it necessary for student cooperation in reporting violators of the system, once it is in effect. Opponents of the change have labeled this the "squealing clause," and proponents have countered with appeals to an individual honor which they feel must rise above ordinary friendships.

As yet there has been no definite show-down to indicate the strength of either side. But Lacey, convinced of the practicability and the desirability of his cause, has continued his fight for the change, now aided by a closely-knit group of active supporters.

The Beta Delta senior spent his freshman year at Indiana University, and since transferring to Rutgers has made a high scholastic record. In addition to his academic activities, Lacey is a member of the college debating team and has participated in varsity basketball.

Theta Chi's Ace in the Hole

By MAXWELL E. McDOWELL, President National Board of Trustees

■ Back around 1926 and 1927 when times were rosy and no one even suspected the debacle of American prosperity which lay just around the corner of October, 1929, a man of loyalty and vision was mulling over and perfecting a plan for the future of Theta Chi Fraternity. That man was Frank Schrenk, then national president. Others discussed and gave their suggestions to the plan; others helped in its editing and adoption; others were quick to see its need and possibilities and were willing to work to make it work, but at the bottom it was Frank Schrenk's brain child.

He wanted assurance of a means of perpetuating Theta Chi and its ideals for future generations. He knew the basic economic rule to the effect that periods of depression and inflationary weakness do come. He knew that this institution for the training of young men might weaken and fail during such a period and so the National Endowment Fund of Theta Chi was established by the Indianapolis convention.

The corpus of the fund was to be



INSURANCE COUNSELOR is a new title in the National Board of Trustees and the wearer of it is Norman Conrad Horner, Penn State, '16, charter member of the North East Club which became Omega Chapter. After serving as first lieutenant with the U. S. Army Engineers, he held several engineering positions before identifying himself with Hutchinson Rivinus Co. He was formerly a deputy counselor in Region 3.

gradually but steadily built up by depositing in it \$25 from the initiation fee of each new member. It was to be administered by the specially constituted National Board of Trustees, separately selected from among the fraternity's competent alumni and operating separately from the Grand Chapter, the administrative body of the fraternity.

Its purposes and activities were strictly limited by the trust provisions provided in the constitutional amendments which established it. It could loan money on mortgages and make appropriate investments in the securities of chapter houses and chapter alumni corporations. It could utilize not more than ten percent of the fund in making student loans to active brothers properly sponsored and endorsed by their chapters. Any balance not so invested could be kept invested in securities legally approved for the investment of trust funds under the laws of Illinois, Massachusetts, or New York.

■ No provision was made at the outset covering the important question of the use of the earnings of the National Endowment Fund. Two schools of thought prevailed. One group wished to plow back these earnings into the corpus of the fund, thereby more rapidly increasing it in size and usefulness; the other group believed that the fund would increase rapidly enough through original initiation contributions and capital gains on investments and that the income should be currently used (after defraying the National Board of Trustees' proper expenses) to support the administrative expenses of the Grand Chapter and in this way to keep at a minimum the head tax for Theta Chi's national administration. These two positions were fully and democratically argued out in the next two national conventions after the fund's founding, and the income has since been turned over to the Grand Chapter for current use by the fraternity.

The founders of this endowment could hardly have realized how soon its usefulness to Theta Chi was to be tested. Even with the comparatively small amount that had been trusteeed in the first five years, the fund per-

formed yeoman service in salvaging weak chapters and maintaining property ownership throughout the depression period of the thirties. There is no space now to praise adequately such board members as A. H. Aldridge, Carle Bigelow, William Drumme, and Walter Faries for the long hours and hard work put in during those difficult depression years.

It now appears fortunate that in the early days most of the fund was needed to support chapter house equities and student loans so that not too large a portion of it needed be kept invested in a precarious securities market. As the fund increased, however, this investment balance in outside trust securities has presented difficulties and required constant watching. It may, however, be safely said that this is one of the few trust funds in the country that has shown to date a greater realization of appreciation in securities sold than a loss. Unrealized depreciation of any sizable amount exists in only two securities held by the board.



SERVING his first year as secretary of the National Board of Trustees is Rodney Tunnelle Bonsall, Pennsylvania, '14-'17L, member of the law firm, Evans, Bayard and Frick, Philadelphia, who has been active in Theta Chi alumni work in Philadelphia. He served as lieutenant in the 317th Infantry, 80th Division, in World War I. Rodney T. Bonsall, Jr., eldest of three children, is a member of Xi Chapter at Virginia.

■ Having weathered the thin thirties usefully and successfully, the older members of the board, who have borne the brunt and can thus turn over an unimpaired weapon for Theta Chi's defense now greatly increased in amount, are gradually rotating off the board to provide for the service of new members, thus securing a larger group of brothers familiar with and trained to do this important work. With the passing of Harry W. Steere in 1941 and Maxwell E. McDowell in 1942, a new board will emerge under the leadership of such men as Charles H. Mann, Rodney Bonsall, and Norman C. Horner, who have already had from one to three years' experience.

Up until recently the board's best investment experience has been with its student loans. This is true because the borrowers themselves regard these loans as advances from a turnover fund which will help succeeding brothers as rapidly as it is replaced. The board's principal security for these loans, of course, is the chapter's sponsorship and endorsement of the borrower.

In order to impress upon the chapters the seriousness of this endorser's obligation, it has been necessary in a few cases to inform a chapter that its future borrowing power for worthy brothers who need help to finish their college education cannot be provided until the old bad debt situations of the chapter have been cleaned up.

Lately a number of student loans have become extremely slow; a current examination of all such loans is being made. Wherever it is found that interest and amortization payments are being unnecessarily delayed or avoided, the board intends to inaugurate legal collection proceedings against the makers of the notes, who are now alumni. When these direct attempts fail, the board will look to the chapter to make good on its endorsement in order to keep its slate clean for the benefit of the privilege of necessary future loans to its members.

It is obvious that the board cannot destroy the turnover usefulness of this money by charging off or allowing these loans to be forgotten. It is equally clear that the chapter should not ignore their endorsers' obligation for the keeping clear of their borrowing position for present and future members. This is a straight business proposition for the brother who is helped, his chapter, and the

board, and it must be so regarded in the original making and the subsequent handling of these loans.

■ The business nature of the proper and sensible handling of the even larger amounts loaned on chapter house projects should be clearly understood. The board is not interested in owning property for the mere sake of such ownership. If this were all that was involved, this fund could undoubtedly find more preferred property risks than this type of specialty housing construction. What the board is interested in is the proper financing of a house, sensibly sized to the chapter's needs and within the chapter's financial carrying powers. From observation and experience, the board knows that a housing and financial structure beyond the carrying abilities of the normal chapter for the campus involved will almost surely mean the decline and death of the chapter and the bargain sale of the house to some other group.

Theta Chi chapters can only be perpetuated in sensible programs that they can pay for. The appraised value of the property alone, therefore, is not the major security the board seeks. The important thing is the operating ability of the chapter involved and the safe limit of earnings within which continued stability will be maintained. The National Board of Trustees is not in the business of owning nice houses on nice fraternity rows; it is in the business of aiding healthy chapters to continue to own and use such properties.

This resume of the board and its activities has not dealt with statistics. The financial figures of the board, the importance of the income from the fund to the Grand Chapter and the details of the board's mortgage, security, and student loan investments are all available in its certified accounts. One question, however, is frequently raised. Since the fund has now passed \$200,000, interest is again being shown in an original provision which at this time permits the consideration of the acquisition with board funds of property which shall constitute a national headquarters and museum for Theta Chi Fraternity. While this acquisition is technically possible, it is at present obviously impractical and must await two events: (1) a better and more stable outlook for the fraternity following the war conditions of the present, and (2) the

availability of a larger percentage of the fund not invested in its major purposes, house and student loans.

As small and weak as it was, the National Endowment Fund and its intelligent use by an active Board of Trustees saved many precarious situations in the depression of the thirties. It now looks as if we might be entering another era when the presence of such help would again be very important to Theta Chi. The encouraging thing to note is that this time the National Endowment Fund is larger and stronger and better organized to meet the test.

Since the fall of 1938, less than thirteen years ago, the National Endowment Fund has grown to \$211,134.77. At the present time approximately \$15,000 of the assets is in student loans, while there is more than \$4,000 still available for that purpose. Chapter house investments, including mortgages, notes, bonds, and real estate, total \$102,195.91. So far this year earnings which have been allocated to the Grand Chapter to meet the general expenses of the fraternity amount to \$7,181.55. The estimated total for the fiscal year is \$9,000, practically the same amount that is paid by the undergraduates as national dues, or head tax.

Omega's Campus Leaders

Among Omega's activity leaders at Penn State are the chapter president, Howard R. Alter, Jr., '41, president of Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts society, Scarab, A.S.C.E., and co-chairman of the 1941 Junior Blazer Committee; Francis K. Richwine, '41, a member of Penn State's eastern intercollegiate championship rifle team; Wilbur Van Lenten, '43, varsity football and basketball; Robert L. Harder, Jr., '42, varsity fencing; Alfred J. Heitner, '42, varsity wrestling; Mark A. Richards, '42, varsity debating; Henry C. Suppan, '41, Penn State Blue Band; Daniel Dimidio, '44, freshman football. Alvin C. Dill, Jr., '41, has just completed the C.A.A. flying course and now holds a private pilot's license.

Undergraduate Meets Alumni

An undergraduate member of Alpha Pi Chapter is a guest each week at the Twin Cities alumni luncheon meeting in order to make members of the active and alumni chapters better acquainted. The meetings are held each Tuesday in the Dyckman Hotel, Minneapolis.

Good Scholarship Makes Good Sense

By J. FOLWELL SCULL, Director of Scholarship

■ With few exceptions, those who are in our colleges and universities are there for one purpose: to prepare for the future. The direction this preparation may take makes little difference. It may be pre-law or medicine, business or finance, arts or letters; it all adds up to the same thing: laying a good foundation for future life. For the great majority, this business of college is fundamentally vocational. With this in mind, I thought I would like to call to your attention just a few of the many reasons for our taking seriously our scholarship attainment.

To begin with, I know that marks are not the sole criterion of success in college. I should go further, I know that marks are not the sole criterion of success in a particular field of learning. I do believe that marks are the best indication of academic success that we have obtained to date. They certainly give us at least one measure of growth and ability in a particular field of endeavor. With these few preliminaries, let us see why "good scholarship makes good sense."

One of the obvious reasons for striving for good marks is purely mercenary. We all know that for every job there is today there are many, many applicants. Suppose a particular personnel officer has narrowed the field to you and one other applicant. For the sake of argument, let us assume that your qualifications are the same: both have likable personalities, both from good schools, both highly recommended, both with desirable extra-curricular activities, but one's marks are definitely higher than the other's. Those good marks would then be the deciding factor. Does it make good sense to allow yourself to be placed in such a position?

Another reason for an employer's considering your marks seriously is that it indicates your ability to grasp and learn things. Even though your courses have no direct bearing on the particular position for which you have applied, the fact that you have done well according to marks may again be a deciding factor. It is perfectly logical to assume that most students who have good marks will grasp the

duties and problems of a new position more rapidly than the poorer student with poor marks. In other words, your good marks indicate potential ability, and this is what employers are seeking.

■ Let us now consider one or two other reasons for good scholarship making good sense. Most of us have to work for what we get. The good habits of concentration and continuity



Folwell Scull

of effort which the average good student puts forth will carry over in life. These habits are desirable attributes which will pay continuous dividends. The sooner we learn how to work efficiently, the better off we will find ourselves.

We should also mention the personal satisfaction one obtains from achieving something worthwhile. This is a grand and glorious feeling. When we finish the year's work and can say, even before the marks are posted, "That's a job well done," we know it has been worth the effort. The important thing is to know that we have done our best. When we are sure of this, we will have few regrets. That is perhaps the greatest plea for good scholarship—just as a runner who has trained carefully, runs a heady race, and is beaten, can say,

"I did my best" and be satisfied with himself in spite of the disappointment of not winning. After all, races and games are played to see who can win. If we do our best, we have no real regrets.

I believe you see the direction of my thinking in this matter. You will be able to list many more reasons for good scholarship making good sense. I hope you can, because good scholarship cannot help but pay dividends. Don't forget you really have only one chance to do a good job in college.

■ Few names of undergraduates were better known to Theta Chis in 1926-1928 than those of J. Folwell Scull, Jr., and Paul Scull, for these blood brothers who were also fraternity brothers at Kappa Chapter made many headlines because of their athletic exploits at the University of Pennsylvania. Both were outstanding football players. In addition, Folwell was on the track team for three years, being captain his senior year, at which time he was also president of Kappa Chapter. He was also a member of the Undergraduate Student Council and of Sphinx, senior society.

Today he is headmaster of the Abington Friends School at Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and has just become Theta Chi's new director of scholarship.

After majoring in education as an undergraduate at Pennsylvania, he returned to take a master's degree in the same field. At that time he became a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He began his teaching with the Friends Central School and at the same time was assistant football coach and track coach. He became head of the history department and assistant headmaster. In 1938 he was made headmaster of the Scranton Country Day School, and two years later was chosen headmaster on the Abington Friends School.

He is chairman of the American Teachers Foundation of Scranton, Pa.

Being keenly interested in the problem of education, he has a very real desire to raise the level of scholarship in Theta Chi Fraternity so that it can again take its place among the leading fraternities.



Portland, Famous City of Roses



Along the Pacific, Near Los Angeles



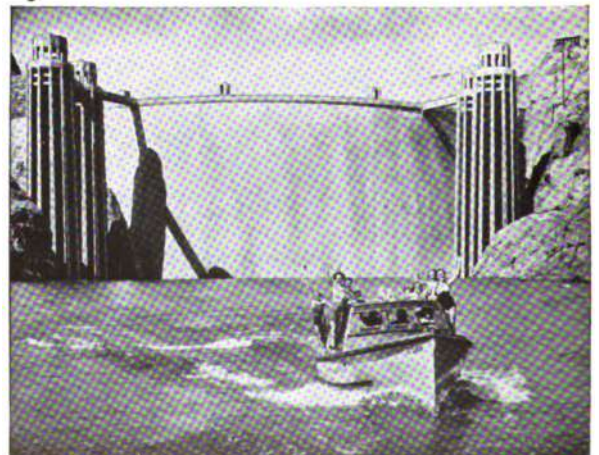
Well Known Union Square, San Francisco



Boulder Dam From the Air



Lake Scene in the Northwest



Close-up of Gigantic Boulder Dam

85th Convention Special---Trip to Remember

By HARRY W. FRIER, Illinois, '27

■ "See America First" could well be the slogan of Theta Chis when they leave Chicago the night of August 30 enroute to convention sessions in San Francisco, September 4-6, for by the time they return, riders of the Theta Chi specials will have visited the Pacific Northwest, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boulder Dam, possibly the Southern Utah Parks and the Grand Canyon, as well as Salt Lake City, The Royal Gorge, and Denver.

When the conductor yells "All aboard" at the Chicago and North Western station in Chicago at 11 o'clock, eastern, southern, and south-eastern brothers will start the first leg of their trip, riding through Milwaukee and the central part of Wisconsin to the Twin Cities in Minnesota, home of Alpha Pi Chapter. Arrival is scheduled for St. Paul at 7:55 Sunday morning, where immediate transfer will be made to the Northern Pacific Lines for a trip along the northern border of the United States.

The bulk of the first day will be spent riding along the upper Mississippi River and through the heart of the Minnesota "10,000 Lakes" country, with arrival scheduled for Fargo, N. D., home of Phi Chapter, at three o'clock in the afternoon where undergraduates and alumni of North Dakota are expected to join the party. All afternoon the train will travel through the lush wheat fields of North Dakota, arriving at Bismarck and Mandan just after the dinner hour.

After the second night's sleep aboard the air-conditioned sleeping cars, the travelers will arrive in Livingston, Montana, at 8:10 the following morning, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Most of the second day will be spent traveling through Rocky Mountain scenery, with a stop scheduled at Missoula, home of Beta Epsilon Chapter, at three o'clock in the afternoon and arrival at Spokane, Wash., at 8:50 that night.

■ The following morning at 7:50, members of the party will unload at Seattle, Wash., home of Alpha Rho Chapter, for a forenoon of sightseeing



Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

followed by a luncheon with the Seattle Alumni Chapter. The Boeing airplane plant, largest of its kind in the world is to be visited. The Seattle convention committee is composed of Dr. B. F. Shontz, John D. McBurney, John A. Sells, Tracy Coombs, and Dr. R. L. Webster, regional counselor. Those unfamiliar with the Pacific Northwest will have a chance to see Mount Rainier, Puget Sound, and the Olympic Range while in Seattle.

Following the luncheon, a short afternoon ride through beautiful scenery will land conventionites in Portland for an evening of sightseeing and dinner with the Portland



Mountains of the Northwest

Alumni Chapter. Here the committee is headed by Harry A. Withers, chairman; H. Hampton Allen, and Edgar C. Moore.

Portland, famous as the "City of Roses," is one of the most important manufacturing cities on the coast and commands a beautiful view of fine snow-capped peaks, including such famous ones at Mount Rainier, St. Helens, Adams, Hood and Jefferson.

The sleepers are scheduled to leave over the Southern Pacific at ten o'clock Tuesday night, September 2. The entire trip from Portland, including the overnight ride, and the run of the next day will be over territory heavy with forests and past famous spots such as Crater Lake National Park and through the Redwood Empire of California.

Before reaching Berkeley, California, on the afternoon of Wednesday, a reception committee of the Sacramento alumni will board the train at either Sacramento or Davis, to be joined by another reception committee of San Francisco and East Bay alumni at the Berkeley station. This will end the going trip to the Theta Chi convention.

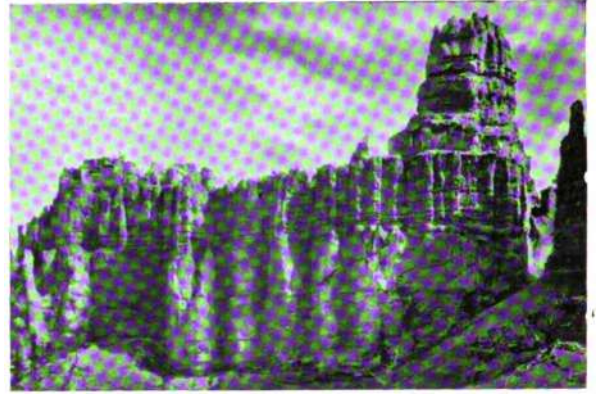
■ Two unusual routes have been selected for the return to Chicago and the East.

On Sunday morning, September 7, fraternity members will take a short run from Oakland Pier to San Jose where transfer will be made to the Southern Pacific Daylight Limited, and the daylight run will be made along California's famous coast through Salinas, famous as the lettuce center of the country, and through the equally famous resort center of Santa Barbara. Arrival is scheduled for Los Angeles at 5:45 Sunday afternoon with that evening and all day Monday open for sightseeing in Hollywood.

It is said that an arrangement was being completed for attendance at a radio broadcast while in Los Angeles and that the members of the Los Angeles Chapter will entertain with dinner on Monday evening, September 8. The second day will be spent in Los Angeles on



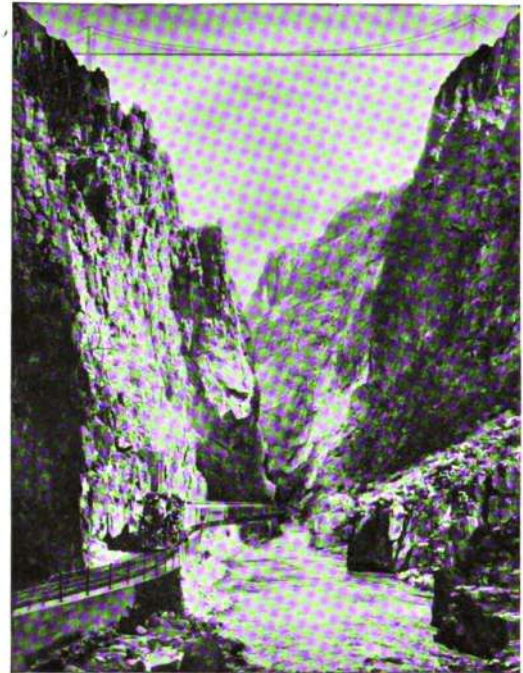
Alter of Sacrifice, Zion National Park



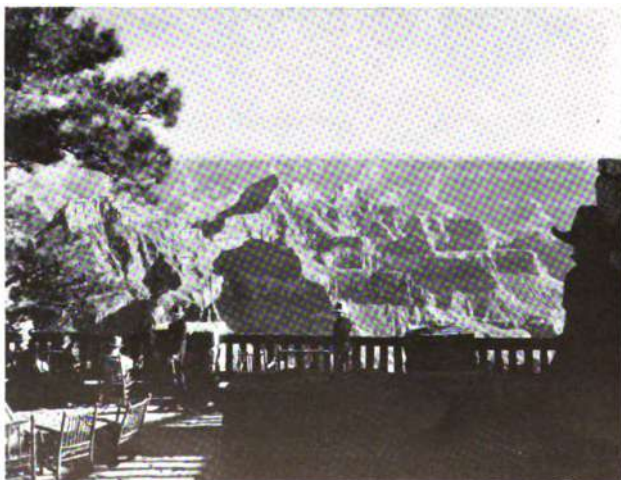
Cathedral Rock, Zion National Park



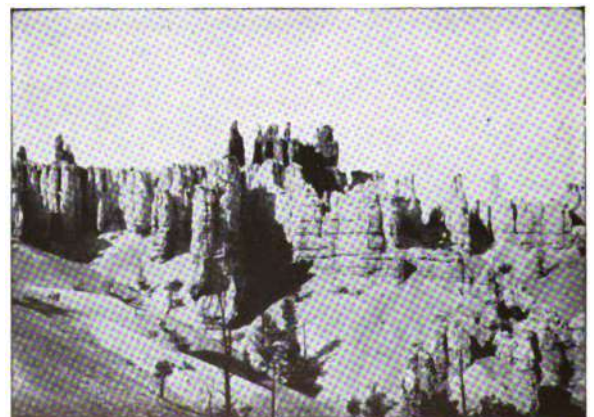
Mountain Side Trail, Zion Park



The Unforgettable Royal Gorge



The Grand Canyon, Truly Magnificent



Bryce Canyon, a Fairyland of Rock



Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City



Denver, Colorado's Capital City

Tuesday, September 9, a day open for independent sightseeing, visiting friends, a trip to Santa Catalina, or the like, with departure scheduled at eight o'clock over the Union Pacific.

On Wednesday, members will have a choice of two things to do; first, they can stay on the train and head back for Chicago as quickly as possible, or they can visit Boulder Dam and beautiful Lake Mead. Boulder Dam is one of the most spectacular constructions of its kind ever built, and behind the dam stretch the waters of Lake Mead, the world's largest man-made lake and now a pleasure re-

sort. This side trip can be made at a cost of only \$3.00.

H. W. Gardett, California, '03, one of the officials of the Light and Power Company of Los Angeles, has made special arrangements which will give conventionites exceptional opportunities to see Boulder Dam to unusual advantage.

The next morning the train will pull into Salt Lake City where an entire day will be spent visiting this beautiful city, Utah's capital and the home of the Mormons. Every day at noon in the Mormon Tabernacle a free organ recital is given for the public together with a chance to view the grounds. There are many other things to see in Salt Lake City, nestled as it is in the middle of the Wasatch range. The University of Utah campus and Salt Lake itself are but two of many attractions.

That night the train will leave over the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway for Denver, Colo. On Friday, September 12, the travelers are sure to enjoy some of the most beautiful mountain scenery they have ever seen. The entire trip from Glenwood to Pueblo goes through the heart of the Rockies. Early in the afternoon a stop will be made in the famous Royal Gorge at the Hanging Bridge.

■ Following this stop the sightseeing portion of the trip is virtually over, with a quick run being made to Denver, transfer being made to the Union Pacific and the party traveling back to Chicago over the Union Pacific and

Chicago and North Western rails, arriving at the Chicago and North Western station on Saturday night, September 13, at 7:55.

Convenient connections can be made at Chicago for all eastern members, and for members living west of Chicago connections may be made at Denver and Omaha.

While nothing has been included in the above proposed trip about Southern Utah Parks and the Grand Canyon, if enough of the members are interested, the Union Pacific will make special arrangements for service from Lund to Cedar City and a two-day trip to Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon National Park, and the Grand Canyon will be arranged. Members and alumni interested in making this trip should get in touch with Thomas E. Sears, Jr., national secretary, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

While the foregoing covers the official route as selected by the fraternity, some members and alumni may want to return to Chicago and the east immediately upon the close of the convention sessions. If so, the fraternity has designated such a

If You're Going—

to the 85th Anniversary Convention, tell General Chairman Clair Fishell that you are coming.

His address is: 2126 Los Angeles St., Berkeley, Calif.

On a postcard or in a letter give him Your name, address, chapter

Time of arrival, means of transportation

Name of traveling companion, if any

Hotel accommodations desired: single or double room, twin beds or double bed

IF YOU PLAN TO GO ON THE SPECIAL TRAIN write a card to Thomas Sears, 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Mass., for a convention questionnaire so that you can secure the exact accommodations you desire and you will be sure of accurate information in regard to all arrangements.

IF YOU WANT A DATE FOR THE CONVENTION DANCE send your application to Ellis Connelley, 160 Nova Drive, Piedmont, Calif., before August 1.



Saltair Beach, Where Everyone Floats

return route as follows: Western Pacific Railroad through the Feather River Canyon region to Salt Lake City and continuing on the Denver and Rio Grande Western to Denver, and from there to Chicago over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Pledge's Eager Efforts Were Not Appreciated

By ROBERT HILLOCK, Washington, '42

■ It was no fault of Donald McNeil, Washington, '42, that the waffle-eating championship was not awarded to Crew Captain Charles Jackson, '41. It seems the sponsors lost count at the waffle breakfast, and when they saw a picture of Jackson in a newspaper, taken for publicity, they conjectured that Charles had won.

The University of Washington *Daily* called the Alpha Rho chapter house for information, and Pledge McNeil, not having done his good deed for the day, told them a very interesting story. According to him, Jackson had trained for three days, eating only very lightly, thus making it possible for him to consume 23 waffles. To make the story more realistic, McNeil added the new champ was now in the infirmary recovering.

McNeil's little plan was foiled when Jackson found out about it in time to kill the story in the *Daily*. Although the "champ" story was killed, the story of what happened was not. Jackson has recovered his dignity, McNeil can sit down again, and the committee promises to keep accurate count next year.

Five Make Sigma Xi

Unusual is the record of Delta Chapter in claiming five of the thirty-seven undergraduates elected to Sigma Xi, scientific honor society, at Rensselaer recently. Those who won this honor are: John M. Wright, Charles L. Sweeney, Jr., Walter A. Knoop, Jr., Harold W. Huntley, Jr., and Lloyd F. Bowne, all seniors.

Chairman for Interfraternity Ball

John C. Davis, '41, Alpha Delta president, was the man responsible for the great success Purdue's annual Interfraternity Ball enjoyed. It was estimated that one thousand couples enjoyed the dance in the Union ballrooms and the music of Red Nichols. The various illuminated crests of the thirty-five fraternities on the campus served as a part of the decorations.

School of Fraternity Practices . . .

■ Considerable attention is being given to the second biennial School of Fraternity Practices which will be held in conjunction with the 85th anniversary convention at Berkeley, California, in September.

Theta Chi's first school, held at the University of Illinois convention in 1939 was such a marked success that plans were immediately started for

session, a period devoted to the subject of "Fraternity Songs and Fraternity Singing," in which a quartet of undergraduate members will demonstrate singing from the stage of the auditorium, and a short play written and acted by undergraduates dealing with rushing. In addition, it is planned to have as a guest speaker, a well known officer of a leading national fraternity.

Instructors in the School of Fraternity Practice, will be members of the Grand Chapter, members of the National Board of Trustees, the director of scholarship, the editor of *The Rattle*, and regional counselors.

Theta Chi firmly believes that proper education in fraternity practices goes a long way towards warding off trouble that may beset chapters, and it is felt that a school such as planned for the 1941 convention will not only be welcomed and enjoyed by the delegates, but will give them valuable help and advice to take home to their various chapters.



George W. Chapman

Beta Eta Has Leaders At Washington College

■ Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College continues to claim leaders in different fields as the following quintet indicate:

Reed Hartnett, '41, president of the chapter, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, business manager of *Pegasus*, yearbook, managing editor of *The Elm*, weekly newspaper, vice president of the YMCA, and vice president of the senior class. Edward Cooper, '41, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of the Student Council, and an outstanding student.

Harry Lore, '42, a third member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is secretary of the Student Council, forward on the basketball team, third baseman on the baseball team, and an outstanding student.

Albert Money, '43, is a member of the Student Council, laboratory assistant, and received the Alumni Medal for the highest index in the freshman class last year.

Joseph Bremer, '41, is president of the Men's Athletic Association, vice president of Varsity Club, and catcher and outstanding player on the baseball team. He is also vice president of Beta Eta Chapter.

the second school to be held at the 1941 Convention. George W. Chapman, national marshal, who is acting as director of the school, recently released the program for the 1941 session.

Classes are scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 4, until 5 p.m., with time out for lunch and will continue from 9 a.m. until noon Friday when commencement exercises of the school will be held and diplomas awarded.

■ The program covers all phases of fraternity management and chapter practices, and promises to be both interesting and instructive. A number of innovations are included in the two-day schedule which should tend to enliven the proceedings and add entertainment. Among these are a dramatized version of the founding of Theta Chi Fraternity, which will be broadcast by a cast of national officers and received over a loud speaker system by the school while in

"Loyal Alumnus" Horace A. Clifford, Is Dead

■ Theta Chi's "finest example of a loyal alumnus," Horace Alonzo Clifford, Norwich, '77, one time treasurer of the Northern Pacific Railway, died at his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, March 29, after a life



E. D. Huntley and H. A. Clifford

filled with activities of importance and devotion to Theta Chi Fraternity, of which he became a member on January 21, 1874, just thirteen days after his registration as a cadet in Norwich University. Only a very few of the brothers he knew in Alpha Chapter are still living.

Funeral services were held at the Danpier-Baird Mortuary in St. Paul on April 1. Undergraduate and alumni chapter members were honorary pall bearers.

Born in Lowell, Massachusetts, in 1856, Horace A. Clifford had been a resident of St. Paul since 1881. In Lowell he had worked as clerk for the Omaha Railroad Co., and in 1883 he entered the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad. In 1920 he became the treasurer of the company in which position he continued until his retirement in 1928.

Survivors are his wife, Gertrude; his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Gregory, St. Paul; his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Green, Charlton, Massachusetts; and a grandson in St. Paul.

Horace A. Clifford was a member

of the Chicago Alumni Chapter until the formation in 1924 of the Twin City Alumni Chapter of which he was the first president. He was also an honorary member of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. He served on the installation committees for Alpha Mu at Iowa State College, for Alpha Upsilon at the University of Nebraska, and was largely responsible for the induction of the Thulian Club as Alpha Pi Chapter of the University of Minnesota.

■ On November 25 a dinner in honor of Alumnus Clifford was given by alumni and undergraduates of Alpha Pi Chapter in the Coffman Memorial Union of the University of Minnesota, which he was not able to attend because of ill health. At the conclusion of the dinner Henry A. Erikson, Minnesota, '96, spoke appreciatively of his efforts to establish and develop Alpha Pi Chapter at Minnesota, declaring that "Theta Chi has been to him a vital force and he has responded by giving to his fraternity the fullest devotion and loyalty."

In calling upon the brothers present to rise and drink a toast to the absent guest of honor, the speaker said:

"Brother Clifford has now reached the sunset of his life. We are inspired and mellowed by its radiance. He has been blessed with a long and useful life. We rejoice with him in the blessings that have been his. We are happy in the conviction that the world is better for his having lived."

In presenting a resolution at the Founders' Day dinner, April 12, Dr. P. D. Rosendahl, Minnesota, '07, said among other things:

"I like best to remember that he was an authority on humanity. His kindly curiosity about the new generation, his quick understanding of how human judgments fail, his passionate devotion to the ideals of Theta Chi, his unflinching sympathy with those he believed wrong, all made him truly beloved and truly inspirational."

Acknowledgment of the contributions made by Horace A. Clifford, a part of the resolution adopted by Twin City Alumni Chapter and Alpha Pi Chapter included the following statement:

"We acknowledge with sincere gratitude the many years of devoted and faithful service which he has given and the great influence he has exerted in the development of loyal fraternity spirit among the chapters of this country, and we give expression to the high esteem in which we hold him for his genial and sympathetic nature manifested in his impartial judgment and beloved personality."

At the close of the dinner, E. Floyd Bell, Iowa State, '22, on behalf of the Twin City Alumni Chapter, presented Alpha Pi Chapter with a portrait of Horace A. Clifford, ending his remarks with the following words:

"It is my sincere pleasure to present to the active chapter of Alpha Pi



Horace A. Clifford, Alpha, '77, on His 83rd Birthday

this picture of Horace Alonzo Clifford, Alpha, '77, with the hope that it may to some degree be an inspiration to you, as his illustrious personality and life have been to me and all our friends here tonight."

Mothers' Clubs Help Four Active Chapters

■ The annual rummage sale of the Mothers' Club of Mu Chapter at California was held April 12, the sum cleared being well over \$125. Mu Chapter is grateful to the Mothers' Club for a great many things, notably the 12-tube radio which keeps the neighbors awake far into the night almost every Saturday, two sofas in the living room, the set of thirty-six dining room chairs, and all of the decent-looking drapes in the house. Before the beginning of the spring 1941 semester, the Mothers' Club had the living and dining rooms repapered, and contributed to the cost of cleaning the 20x26 foot living room rug.

Reorganized early this year, the Theta Chi Mothers' Club at Pittsburgh has sponsored several successful affairs. Mrs. Alfred P. James is president of the organization; Mrs. A. L. Vetter, secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, treasurer. On February 26, the mothers held a card party at the chapter house. Despite the six inches of snow that had fallen that day, about ninety women attended. Approximately 125 tickets had been sold. Bingo, bridge, and five hundred were played. Proceeds from their affairs are being used by the mothers to assist in making renovations in the chapter house.

The Mothers' Club of Eta at Rhode Island presented the chapter with a new vacuum cleaner, which has greatly simplified the cleaning within the house. They plan to supply the back stairway with mats and have the walls painted.

Alpha Delta at Purdue was given a grand piano by its Mothers' Club.

Enjoy Formal at Country Club

April 4 was the date for the spring formal of Mu Chapter, held, as was last year's, at the Sequoia Country Club in Oakland. Chaperons for the event were Albert H. Jacobs, '29, and Mrs. Jacobs. Music was provided by Bud MacDonald's orchestra. Over forty couples attended.

New Omicron Delta Kappa Head

■ C. Stanton Belfour, Pittsburgh, '28, was elected the thirteenth national president of the Omicron Delta Kappa, college leadership society, at its fourteenth national convention at Louisiana State University, March 13-15.

He has been active in ODK since initiation in Gamma Circle in 1928, serving as secretary of Gamma Circle, 1928-30; editor of *The Circle*, the



C. Stanton Belfour

society's national news magazine, 1931-37; chairman, National Silver Anniversary Committee, 1937-40; member of the General Council, 1938-39; and national vice president, 1939-41.

Omicron Delta Kappa has circles recognizing junior and senior campus leaders in activities on forty-six college and university campuses. Its national membership exceeds 9,000, having increased steadily since the founding at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, in 1914. The purposes of ODK are to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institutions on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and to bring together mem-

bers of the faculty and student bodies of the institutions on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: scholarship, athletic, social, and religious activities, publications, and the music, speech, and dramatic arts. Its five ideals are character, recognition, opportunity, inspiration, and loyalty. Five indispensable qualifications for membership are integrity, fellowship, humility, courage, and consecration to a great purpose.

■ President Belfour is assistant director of the University of Pittsburgh Extension Division, Summer Sessions, and Evening Classes. In his student days he was president of Theta Delta Psi, since merged with Alpha Beta Chapter of Theta Chi. He is a past national president of Phi Alpha Theta, history recognition society, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science. He is a 32nd degree Mason.

Belfour is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, state-wide high school organization sponsoring competitions in speech and music, and also of the Pennsylvania Speech Association. He is also national chairman of the Committee on Debate of the National University Extension Association. This group selects the topic and administers the program for nation-wide high school debating.

Epsilon Men Strengthen Varsity

Athletes of Epsilon Chapter are factors on Worcester sport teams. The chapter has a corner on the javelin event in track. James Ferguson, '41, a letterman, David Chase, '42, and Philip Hastings, '42, are all javelin throwers of ability. Chase and Ferguson are also hurdlers and high jumpers. Hastings is a distance runner. The other track man is Lee Ekstrom, '42, a perennial letter winner in the sprints. Robert Hodges is the captain of the tennis team. In the past winter season Fred Chamberlain, '41, won his letter on the swimming team, which was managed by William Paulsen, '41, who was aided by Philip Walker, '42, and Robert Painter, '43.

Theta Chis Gather at Founders' Day Events

By WALTER WEATHERILL, Norwich, '44

■ Eighty-five years from the day that Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich, Alpha Chapter gathered at a Founders' Day banquet to commemorate the initial efforts of Cadets Frederick Norton Freeman, '57, and Arthur Chase, '56, who founded and nurtured Theta Chi through its uncertain beginning, believing that some day it would be a strong organization. The Founders' Day banquets and exercises held simultaneously from coast to coast attest that their hopes have been realized.

Alpha's banquet was presided over by Toastmaster Roe Clark, '41, who welcomed the alumni and presented the speakers, who included Major C. V. Woodbury, an honorary member of Alpha Chapter, Major P. D. Baker, '20, Louis Morse, '30, Max Barrows, '22, and one of Theta Chi's oldest members, James M. Holland, '83.

A description and the purpose of the Elliott Key award was made by Major Woodbury before he presented it to Bradford J. Sibley, '41, treasurer of the chapter for 1940-1941.

The housemother, Mrs. Doris Bovat, and her assistant, Mrs. Bartlett, appeared to accept the applause in appreciation of the excellent meal they had prepared.

After the last cigar was extinguished the enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of Alpha's "Roll Song."

By JACK THOMPSON, UCLA

■ On April 10 and 12 Beta Alpha Chapter at UCLA celebrated its tenth and Theta Chi's 85th anniversary with a double feature. On Thursday the traditional smoker was held, and on Saturday the Los Angeles Fiesta dance. Both events were at the recently completed chapter house.

The main speaker at the smoker was Clair Fishell, California, '29, general chairman of the 85th anniversary convention. Stressing the need for strength within each chapter as well as in the state and nation, his talk was interesting and inspiring. To supplement the main address, alumni from widely separated chapters read

messages from their own chapters. All sections of the country were represented, Iota, Xi, Rho, Alpha Omicron, and the other California chapters, Mu and Alpha Epsilon.

Roll call revealed that eighty-five brothers from seventeen chapters heeded that call of Founders' Day. H. B. Hersey, Norwich, '85, unable to come, sent an inspiring message to be read. One of Theta Chi's oldest living members, Colonel Hersey proves the strength of the fraternal tie that all loyal Theta Chis recognize.

The dance on April 12 gave the brothers, their wives, and friends, a chance to see the house in its most gracious mood. Soft lights, red candles burning on the mantle, music that varied from dreamy to jittery to satisfy the dancing tastes of undergrad and old grads, all contributed to an event that will long be remembered.

As a result of the Fiesta activity a tenth anniversary edition of the *Beta Alpha Banter* will soon be off the "press"—mimeograph. Arranged on the installment plan, the next few editions will contain one half page biographies of Beta Alpha alumni so arranged that when all are completed a loose leaf folder roster will be available.

■ A talk by Professor Tolbert MacRae, Alpha Mu alumnus and recent recipient of a Distinguished Service Award, highlighted the Founders' Day program at Iowa State. He explained to the brothers that the next few years would be difficult ones for fraternities because of the war. He complimented the members of Alpha Mu on their success, both financially and in pledging, after the chapter house had been destroyed by fire last summer.

Founders' Day at the University of Alabama was cele-

brated with a formal banquet and dance at fashionable Hotel McLeister. Short speeches were made by the retiring president, Burton Scott, the new president, Francis Keenan, and Dr. Fred Jones, alumni adviser. Music for the dance was furnished by the Alabama Cavaliers, campus band. The entire chapter enjoyed the event.

Gamma celebrated Founders' Day, April 10, with a banquet. Newly elected Gamma president, Robert L. Chapman, and faculty adviser, Robert Smyth, were the principal speakers at the banquet. Forty members and pledges attended.

April 10 was Theta Chi Founders' Day. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter celebrated that night with a dinner at the Acme Brewery in San Francisco. Several undergraduate members attended.

By GEORGE GATES, Minnesota

■ Founders' Day was observed by Alpha Pi at Minnesota at a banquet at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, on April 12. Tribute was paid the late Horace A. Clifford, Norwich, '77, by Dr. P. O. Rosendahl, Minnesota, '07, and Floyd Bell, Iowa State, '22, the former offering a resolution in memory of "Dad" Clifford which was adopted unanimously, and the latter presenting a portrait of him to the active chapter.

Carroll S. Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations at the University of Minnesota, spoke on the



Founders' Day Banquet, Alpha Phi Chapter, Alabama

future of fraternities at Minnesota. Talks by the retiring chapter president, Francis L. Cooper, '41, and President-elect Richard Planding, '42, were also given. The latter presented Cooper with the retiring president's key.

By GERALD TREMAINE, Lafayette

■ Alpha Omega at Lafayette held a quiet celebration of Founders' Day with short talks by Herbert Eddy, '35, of East Orange, N. J., and Professor Chase, faculty adviser. Eddy stressed the need of a revitalizing program in the chapter and said that on next Founders' Day a more elaborate celebration should be held.

Professor Chase, who is a grandson of Arthur Chase, sketched briefly, from personal knowledge and research, the lives of the two founders. He emphasized the fact that Theta Chi Fraternity was the great achievement of their lives.

■ Alpha Nu at Georgia Tech celebrated the 85th anniversary of Theta Chi with a banquet for alumni, undergraduate members, and pledges.

After an enjoyable meal, the retiring chapter president, Jack W. Adams, gave an inspiring talk and presented the president's key to the newly elected president, William H. Reeves. The latter in turn presented Adams with a duplicate president's key and gavel as a token for his splendid work the past year.

Each of the alumni present followed with a talk of advice and encouragement. At a business meeting plans for a new chapter house were discussed. All Alpha Nu members are hoping for the completion of a new house by fall.

Beta Theta Entertains Parents

On Sunday, March 23, the Beta Theta chapter house at Drexel was thrown open to all mothers and dads of members and pledges. There were about sixty in attendance. After dinner was served, a general conference of mothers and fathers was held. The house was in fine shape for the occasion as it had been painted the preceding week. Although this is the first time that such an affair has been attempted, because of its huge success it is to become an annual event at Beta Theta.

Page Twenty-four

To Direct U. S. Army Athletics

■ Heading the athletic program for the United States Army is Major Theodore Paul Bank, Michigan, '23, who gave up his position as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Idaho to become a part of the newly created Morale Branch of the United States Army. His office is in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., and at the present time he is in the South on an



Major Theodore P. Bank

inspection trip of the various military camps.

Previous to joining the faculty of the University of Idaho, Major Bank was head baseball coach, boxing coach, and assistant football coach at Tulane University, having gone there from the Patterson (La.) High School where he was teacher of mathematics and coach of all sports. At Tulane he took a M.A. degree.

At Michigan, he played varsity football and baseball and was on the boxing team. He was president of his junior class, member of the Student Council, and a member of Sphinx, junior leadership society.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Athletic Round Table of Spokane, Washington, and the National Coaches' Association.

Major Bank's wife and two children are still in Moscow, Idaho, where Theodore, Jr., is being grad-

uated with top scholarship honors in a high school class of 136 and Barbara is being graduated from the elementary school. The former will enter Harvard in the fall to prepare for medicine.

E. D. Huntley Recovering From Critical Illness

■ "Almost back to normal" is the encouraging report in regard to National Historian Edwin D. Huntley, who is at his home in Van Nuys, California, recuperating from a critical attack of pleurisy, which kept friends and relatives anxious for weeks. He was stricken while on a good will tour for Theta Chi Fraternity and rushed to the Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn. His condition was so serious that Mrs. Huntley was sent for, and she remained with him until physicians felt it was safe for him to travel.

California sunshine, home care, and cheering notes and visits have all contributed to Historian Huntley's steady recovery. He now weighs 198, and his spirits are high.

Two Make Phi Beta Kappa

Several members of Mu Chapter at California were honored recently. Philip Taylor, '42, and William Farley, '43, were elected to Scabbard and Blade, and F. Noel Spiess, '41, and M. Stanton Williams, '41, to Phi Beta Kappa. Theta Chi is particularly proud of these latter two men, because none of the other Greek chapters found themselves with more than one Phi Beta apiece. Spiess is majoring in physics, and Williams in chemistry.

Make Dr. Payne Honorary Member

Dr. Ancil N. Payne was initiated into honorary membership by Tau Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, February 12. Dr. Payne has been an outstanding member of the history and political science departments of the University of Florida for the past twelve years. He is recognized as one of the state's outstanding authorities in his field. Dr. Payne received his A. B. degree from Union College in Kentucky and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Beta Iota Becomes Theta Chi's 52nd Chapter

By A. E. NELSON, President Los Angeles Alumni Association

■ May 16 and 17 saw the addition to the Theta Chi fold of another chapter, when the local fraternity, Delta Sigma Lambda, at the University of Arizona was installed as the Beta Iota Chapter of Theta Chi. It was the general opinion of the visiting Theta Chis that this chapter will be found valuable to the ranks of the chapters in Theta Chi and that the group of fellows in this baby chapter are the type that are really "going places."

The installation was held at the chapter house, 1520 East 6th Street, Tucson, Arizona, at 7 p.m. on May 16. A. E. Nelson, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, acted as chairman for the installation. He was assisted by six actives from the Beta Alpha Chapter and alumni residing in Arizona. The installation team was as follows:

Installing officer, A. E. Nelson, Mu, '17; president, W. C. Johnson, Beta Alpha, '42; vice president, R. J. McConville, Beta Alpha, '41; secretary, G. Van McKay, Lambda, '31; chaplain, L. E. Bigler, Beta Alpha, '41; marshal, R. Camp, Beta Alpha, '41; librarian, A. W. Miller, Beta, '20; historian, N. W. McKelvey, Beta Iota, '35; treasurer, R. J. Epping, Alpha Sigma, '22; first guard, J. N. Jacobucci, Beta Alpha, '41; second guard, E. H. Holmson, Beta Alpha, '41.

At this installation and at the exemplification of the three degrees the following afternoon, the following actives of Delta Sigma Lambda took the oaths of the various degrees:

F. M. Henderson, J. G. Paxton, G. J. Collins, Kenny Mack, Jr., Billy V. Ward, W. F. Fleming, F. H. Bryan, Norman Whiting, A. T. Mallarno, H. C. Drummond, John Malloy, Norman Hart. In addition, the following members, who are not now in the university, took the oaths: Wm. G. Williams, Edward Powell, Earl J. Slaminski, Homer W. Burnett, J. O. Roberts, and H. Mallarno.

Others present at the installation were Max E. Moe, who had been initiated by National Historian E. D. Huntley on December 11, 1939, and Fred E. Riley, Jr., chairman of the Installation Committee for Delta Sigma Lambda, who had been initiated

by National Historian Huntley on January 9, 1941.

The following officers of Beta Iota were then installed: president, Kenneth Mack; vice president, Harold Drummond; secretary, William V. Ward; marshal, Fred Henderson; chaplain, G. J. Collins; treasurer, Wallis Fleming; assistant treasurer, Fred Bryan; librarian, Norman Whiting; historian, J. G. Paxton; first guard, Max Moe; second guard, Arthur Mallarno.

■ Later on in the evening M. W. Sahlberg, California, '13, and W. W. Owen, Stanford, '22, arrived from the Coast. The latter representing the San Francisco alumni, flew down from San Francisco to Los Angeles in order to get there in time to ride over with Sahlberg of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Installation was completed at approximately 9 p.m., and was followed by a smoker. The brothers of Beta Iota furnished some entertainment for the smoker, after which the Beta Iota and Beta Alpha brothers vied with each other in the singing of college and other songs. The Beta Iota Chapter had just won a cup in a singing contest among the fraternities on the campus.

The exemplification of the three degrees was given on Saturday afternoon, May 17, at the Hotel Pioneer, at which time John Malloy and Norman Hart, active members of Delta Sigma Lambda, and H. Mallarno, a former member of Delta Sigma Lambda, took the oaths of the various degrees. The six Beta Alpha brothers handled the exemplification of the degrees in excellent fashion and also conducted a regular meeting as well as offering suggestions. They are certainly to be commended on the efficient way in which they handled the work in the afternoon as well as at the installation ceremonies on the evening of May 16. The final initiate was William Ward, '44, youngest member of the new chapter.

■ The installation dinner was held in the Varsity Room of the Hotel Pioneer Saturday evening, with N. W. McKelvey acting as toastmaster. Dr. A. Atkinson, president of the

University of Arizona, was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who spoke were: A. H. Otis, dean of men of the University of Arizona; Robert Marquis, Phi Gamma Delta, president of the Interfraternity Council; A. W. Miller, Beta; E. J. Epping, Alpha Sigma; F. M. Sasse, Alpha Xi; M. W. Sahlberg, Mu, '13; W. W. Owen, Alpha, '22; William Johnson, Beta Alpha, '42; Kenneth Mack, president of Beta Iota; and A. E. Nelson, California, '17.

The pledges present at the dinner were: Chester Mortenson, F. Bradford, Roger Skinner, Don McLean, Arza Green, Walter Weisbach, Robert Hall, and Harold Sipek.

Beta Iota has five additional pledges who were out of town: Tracy Prater, Robert Thomas, Arthur Weber, Cecil Whitaker, William Gibbens.

■ President Atkinson gave a very inspiring talk on the place of the fraternity on the university campus and advice as to improving its usefulness.

After the banquet, everyone adjourned to enjoy dancing. The newly installed brothers provided dates for the visiting delegates through the cooperation of Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi chapters.

H. T. Healy, comptroller of the university, and Dr. Ralph Palmer, in charge of the University Infirmary, are members of Beta Iota, but both of these men had to be out of town these two days.

All of the boys were looking forward to seeing National Historian Huntley again and were very much disappointed that he could not be present at the installation.

It was a rather difficult matter keeping all of the names separate when meeting so many all at once, but M. W. Sahlberg solved the problem. Saturday he contacted the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and obtained from them some special convention badges consisting of a thin piece of copper inserted in a cellophane envelope which could be pinned on the wearer. He worked diligently typing the names on these copper plates. They were helpful at the installation dinner Saturday night and will also serve as a good souvenir.

We in Theta Chi can all feel proud

of our baby chapter, Beta Iota, and, as stated before, all of the visiting Theta Chis felt that they will give a good account of themselves. Dr. Atkinson in his talk stated that Theta Chi had some of the outstanding men on the campus of the University of Arizona and felt certain that the fraternity would make a name for itself on the campus.

Gamma Mothers To Meet Twice Yearly at Maine

By RICHARD B. GRAW, Maine, '43

■ Mothers of members of Gamma Chapter met April 19 to organize a Mothers' Club. By-laws were drawn up and accepted, officers were elected, and committees were appointed for the coming year. Mrs. Margaret Greaney, Gamma's house mother, was invited to become an honorary member. The club will meet semi-annually at the chapter house, the spring meeting to be held on the university's Open House day, and the fall meeting to be held on the university's Homecoming. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the mothers.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Mrs. Lucy E. Arbo, Brownville; vice president, Mrs. Ellen Hempstead, Bucksport; secretary, Mrs. Frances B. Devoe, Bangor; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Greaney, Orono.

Other charter members included: Mrs. Dora M. Carlson, Belfast; Mrs. Ruby McDonald and Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Portland; Mrs. Alice Davis, Milo; Mrs. Glennie Jardine, Madison; and Mrs. Edna Sheraton, Boston and Orono.

Committees on program, membership, ways and means, and publicity were appointed.

Win 80% of Intramurals

Mu's spring intramural program has been highly successful. Competition with other Greek-letter houses at California found Theta Chi winning nearly 80% of its encounters. The most successful of all was the basketball team, sparked by Pledge Norman Taylor, '41, and William Farley, '43, six-foot-six-inch center, which narrowly missed the interfraternity championship, being eliminated by Delta Tau Delta in the final game, 32-31. Intramural chairman for the chapter has been John Boydston, '41.

Again, Brothers, It Can Be Done

By BURTON SCOTT, Alabama, '42

■ My story is one of a chapter that was very near closing in the early days of September. It is one that tells of hardships, of disappointments, but, in the final analysis, of triumph, achievement, and success. It is one of cooperation and sacrifice, one that should be impressed on the mind of every member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Alpha Phi at Alabama opened in September with exactly eight men, five actives and three pledges. More than twenty were expected to return, but the mortality rate was ultra-high, and the first few days prior to the opening of school, only three members were present. Those three, however, painted the entire house on the outside, got it in livable condition, and started rushing. One by one, five others joined them.

Prospects were dismal, as rushing was almost at a standstill. I called a meeting of both actives and pledges. How well I remember sitting in the west living room facing seven other sober faces, discussing the problem of quitting or hitching up our belts and buckling down to hard work. All were determined that Theta Chi would go on, even agreeing that they would pay double rent until enough men could be secured to put the chapter on a paying basis.

Alpha Phi had a capable treasurer, Stanley Cook, and he watched the finances down to the last cent. All of us then went out in a determined effort to pledge men, sacrificing school work and everything else until our set goal was achieved. Work could do it we felt, hard work—and it did.

Gradually the house took on new life. Soon every room was occupied, the dining hall filled, and many pledges were living outside the house. Our work was not completed, however.

Both actives and pledges started a clean-up campaign. They painted the entire upstairs, planted a lawn that is now a picture of green grass from the house to the street, painted the kitchen, and did many other things for the general improvement of the house.

■ The chapter then brought up its scholastic average, skyrocketing to sixth place from twenty-sixth the

previous semester. It upheld its fine social record, giving dances every month, unique parties and making original ideas realities.

The athletic side of fraternity life was not neglected. Theta Chi teams won many games and become feared and respected rivals of every team in the Interfraternity League. Alpha Phi not only made respectable showings in all intramural sports, but four of its men, Craft, Deschamps, Johnson, and Owcar, in varsity competition were placed among the best in the entire South, if not the nation, in their respective events.

Chapter finances under Cook prospered. All old debts were paid off, and a considerable amount of money was placed in the savings account.

This is the story of Alpha Phi for the year 1940-1941. This is the story of a chapter that was almost on the rocks, but is now definitely on the upswing, a story that may serve as an antidote to discouragement.

Beat Winners, But Lost

Beta Epsilon lost the interfraternity basketball cup this year at Montana, although the team walloped the team that took it. The men in red and white dropped the first game to Sigma Chi 28-22, but followed up with a winning streak to beat Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A strong independent squad, the Mavericks, proved to be the dark horse, and trimmed Theta Chi, 38-25. Phi Delta Theta bowed to Theta Chi by three points, and then beat the Mavericks to take possession of the cup. A strong tennis squad composed of Alan Anderson, Owen Olesen, David Karsted, Vern Huck, Harris Tiemeyer, and several alternates started the tennis season. The outstanding play of Olesen and Karsted will determine Beta Epsilon's rank in the final rounds.

Chairman of National Convention

Robert Rogers, Alpha Sigma, '41, was general chairman for the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, held on the University of Oregon campus in April. On the *Emerald*, Rogers is national advertising manager.

Those Who Serve Are Served . . .

By FRED WORDEN, Illinois, '42

■ Officers of Rho Chapter at the University of Illinois traded places with the house waiters and kitchen help at a dinner given at the chapter house recently, carrying out an idea of Brick Lundberg, '42, treasurer. The purpose of the exchange was to create better feeling and understanding between the men of Rho Chapter and the students who work for their meals.

Chapter President Robert Olson, '41, Vice President Donald Johnson, '41, Secretary Fred Worden, '42, and Treasurer Brick Lundberg, '42, served as waiters. Marshal Donald Pranke, '42, and Librarian George Powers, '42 served as food dishers-uppers, while Chaplain Charles Schleevogt, '43, First Guard Richard Braumiller, '43, Second Guard Floyd Odell, '43, and Historian Jack Porter, '43, labored at the wearisome task of washing dishes.

The waiters and kitchen boys took the places of the toiling chapter officers in the dining room, where they



OFFICERS AS WAITERS—Left to right: Richard Braumiller, first guard; Donald Pranke, marshal; Jack Porter, historian; George Powers, librarian; Floyd Odell, second guard; Robert Olson, president; Brick Lundberg, treasurer; Fred Worden, secretary; Donald Johnson, vice president.

sang Rho's table songs as well as chapter members sing them. They also kept the waiters running to and from the kitchen in true Theta Chi fashion.

The dinner was adjudged a great success by both the members of Theta Chi and their guests, and the chapter plans to make it an annual event.

Alpha Pi Members Active in Publicity

■ When University of Minnesota events need publicity their chairmen come to the men of Alpha Pi Chapter who are prominent in campus publicity.

Chapter President Francis Cooper, '41, managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, was publicity chairman of Homecoming. William Caldwell, '43, reporter and assistant night editor on the *Minnesota Daily*, was publicity chairman for the Sophomore Ball and Snow Week and state publicity chairman for Homecoming.

Russell Stotesbery, '43, is head of the Minnesota Foundation press department, photographic consultant for the *Minnesota Daily*, and a member of the International Costume Ball's executive committee.

Pledges of the chapter are also active in publicity. George Gates, '42, is a reporter and proofreader on the *Daily*, and Keith Kennedy, '44, is a member of the *Daily* business staff.

John O'Connell, '44, is assistant chairman of radio affiliations and as-

sists in productions of the university radio station WLB. Everett Petersen, '44, is a copyreader and proofreader on the *Minnesota Daily* and a member of the International Costume Ball executive council.

Non-publicity activity man of the chapter is Donald Garniss, '43, varsity swimming star in the 50- and 100-yard free style distances.

Youngest Trustee Is Speaker at Colgate

■ Maxwell McDowell, Colgate, '16, returned to the Colgate campus April 22 to speak for the first time before the students and faculty as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. He is the youngest person to be appointed to the board in the long history of Colgate.

His speech in the chapel was a ray of hope for the students as he compared the present uncertain situation to his own undergraduate days. Following his talk, he was the guest of Iota Chapter at lunch.

In addition to his new responsibility to Colgate, he is chief tax counsel of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, vice president of Iota Chapter's Alumni Corporation, the president of the National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi, and chairman of the Class of 1916's 25th Reunion. Recently he was made the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of Theta Chi.

Repeating High School Record

Donald Dwyer, '44, an Eta pledge, has been president of his class at Rhode Island State, thus continuing where he left off in high school. There he held the same office for four years, besides starring in football, hockey, and baseball. Last fall he captained the freshman football team while playing at the quarterback post. R. I. has no hockey team, but its baseball team will give Dwyer another opportunity to repeat his high school record.

Third in Scholarship

When fall quarter scholastic standings were released, Alpha Mu at Iowa State found that it was listed third among the twenty-nine fraternities on the campus. This is quite an improvement over the previous quarter, and the members are now striving for the top position. They ranked second for winter quarter of last year.

Making Creditable Record

Epsilon's interfraternity teams at Worcester have made a better than average record so far this year. The tennis team of Kenneth Parsons and Iver Freeman finished third among nine teams. The basketball team, captained by Parsons, finished in fifth place. Parsons was high scorer for the team and placed fifth in the league scoring race closely followed by Albert Rothwell. The swimming team, captained by George Birchall, and the bowling team, captained by David Saunders, both finished fourth among nine teams. Fred Sherwin of the bowling team finished second in the league standing. Epsilon has high hopes of capturing two firsts in track and baseball as these two sports have always been the chapter's strong ones. Robert Sullivan, David Chase, and Philip Hastings are expected to win in track.

Prize Winner Works For His Fraternity

By WILLIAM SPENCER, Indiana, '43

■ John Falls, Indiana, '42, shown proudly displaying the Homecoming cup which was won by decorations which he planned, is making a very real contribution to Alpha Iota's



John Falls, Cup Winner

success at Indiana University. A full-sized airplane crashed into the front lawn and an ROTC-uniformed squad of pledges were part of the "blitzkrieg" theme he used in his winning chapter house display.

When Christmas came, he was ready with a 20-foot sign emblazoned "Christmas Greetings From Theta Chi." But this wasn't all. An arch of lights was arranged over the front door. Three trees were trimmed, and a spotlight was pointed toward one of the dormitory windows where a large Santa Claus had been placed.

Falls has been house manager at Alpha Iota for two years. Almost all of his extracurricular time and energy have been spent to "build up" the organization. So far this year he has pledged half a dozen men on his own and has been instrumental in pledging as many more. At the beginning of the second semester he took charge of the rush campaign.

Coming from Hammond, Indiana, he decided to conduct his own summer rush there last summer. Only two of the men coming from that city were not pledged to Theta Chi last fall. Four others were—and personally.

Acting as house manager and rush chairman has given Falls almost a full-time job.

Eleven on Dean's List

Eleven members of Alpha Chapter were placed on the Dean's List the first semester at Norwich University. They are: Robert H. Service, '41; Francis Vittorifi '42; James S. Allen, '43; Allan F. Beck, '43; Arthur H. Fairbanks, '43; Philip R. Marsilius, '43; Homer V. White, '43; Harold K. McAfee, '43; Gerald E. Collins, '44; Philip Greene, '44; and William B. Super, '44.

Upsilon Senior Handles Radio Public Relations

■ Richard Connell, '41, not only carries on with his regular school work at New York University and with his duties as president of Upsilon Chapter, but is learning the radio business by working at the Mutual Broadcasting System's main station, WOR.

He has the position of assistant to the manager of Mutual's key station in the New Amsterdam Theatre, with full charge of the station's relations with the public during broadcast time. He also has the delicate job of making the sponsors' visits to the studio as pleasant as possible.

When programs emanate from sources outside of the New Amsterdam Theatre, such as a hotel, it is Richard Connell who is the representative of Mutual and sees that everything runs smoothly.

Two Win Class Offices

Two Iota men are class officers at Colgate. Howard Steele was elected president of the Class of 1942 by a unanimous vote. He is assistant manager of the varsity ski team and of the Glee Club, and is also secretary-treasurer of the Colgate Outing Club. In the spring he worked out with the track team. His achievements won him a membership in Maroon Key, the junior leadership society. William Munro is treasurer for the Sophomores. He is a member of the Glee Club, a swimming team scrub, and a member of the scholastic society for sophomores known as the Phi Society.

Swim and Wrestle

Alpha Tau has two outstanding swimmers on the Ohio University team: Robert McWhorter a three-year man and Albert Carlson a two-year man. In wrestling, Arnold Mason is outstanding on the university team in the lightweight class.

Putnam's Skill Shown In Disney's "Fantasia"

■ Thor Putnam, Stanford, '32, played an important part in the production of Walt Disney's revolutionary new musical feature, "Fantasia." Now an art director on the Disney



Thor Putnam

staff, Putnam had charge of two of the high spots in the production. The film interprets in terms of color and story the music of eight of the world's great symphonic works. Moussorgsky's eerie "Night on Bald Mountain" and Schubert's inspiring "Ave Maria" were the two which bear the imprint of Putnam's skill.

While in school the Alpha Epsilon alumnus was art editor of the *Chaparral*, on the art staff of *The Quad*, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

He is now working hard staging Donald Duck short subjects, featuring the belligerent little actor and his three nephews.

"Presto" Wins College Expenses

College students have been known to do almost anything to help themselves through school financially, but Robert Backus, '43, Michigan State, depends upon the art of deceiving. A member of the American Society of Magicians, Backus "works" at least one show a week at various social gatherings in Lansing and East Lansing. He is also becoming a tradition at each term's formal dinner-dance of the chapter, and what's more freshman rushees turn just a shade greener when they see him go through his antics.

Oregon Theta Chis Air-Minded

By THEODORE HARMON, Oregon, '42

■ Alpha Sigma is really up in the air! Not that the University of Oregon Theta Chis are mad at anybody, but they're merely air-minded.

Ten per cent of the enrollees in civilian pilot training at Oregon for the first two terms were Theta Chis. And with the advent of spring term, the same percentage of Theta Chis took to the air. Chapter

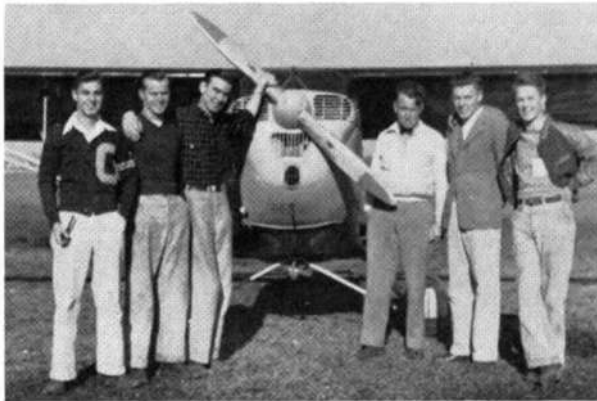
President Eugene McGee, Vice President Leonard Clark, juniors Emerson Page and John Loback and sophomore Leonard Ballif were the first Alpha Sigma boys to take to the air, successfully pass all tests, and are now wearing wings. McGee, who seems to be first in almost everything he does, was the first Theta Chi to solo, after nine hours of dual-instruction,

That Alpha Sigma is rapidly becoming air-minded is evident, for in the inevitable bull-sessions, other topics soon fade away to talk of spins, cross-country flights, and spot-landings. Announcements at the dining table often consist of "solo" announcements, rather than of housework or meetings. And, of course, the Theta Chis always congratulate each member after his first solo, in some form or another.

■ A few incidents which have made the flying course a bit more interesting have even gained prominence in the *Oregon Emerald*, campus daily.

John Loback, in a day of tedious spot-landings, was continually landing and taking off. On one particular landing he came down a bit too steep, but thought that he had leveled off enough. Upon landing for the last time, Loback discovered that he had knicked the propeller and been flying for at least a half-hour with a badly damaged one.

McGee, after just starting the course, was taking regular night sessions of ground school. The instructor informed him that he would take to the air at six o'clock the next



Left to right—Leonard Clark, John Loback, Leonard Ballif, Joseph Marrell, instructor, Eugene McGee, Emerson Page

morning. Excited, McGee slept little, was up at five. He mistakingly ate a large breakfast, and when the instructor started spinning and looping, McGee's stomach went with him. The instructor's inquiry upon landing was, "What the hell do you suppose the windows are for, to look through?" But Eugene McGee overcame his faults, passed every test successfully, and has been named one of the outstanding pilots. He doesn't, however, eat breakfast before flying.

Emerson Page, Alpha Sigma's activity man (24 of them), has had several reasons to dislike Oregon State, Oregon's rival college, as the result of his cross-country flights. On more than one occasion he almost became mired in the pastures and open fields surrounding Oregon State. On one particular flight, Page didn't think he would be able to take off and return to the Oregon flying field because of the muddy terrain. He saw visions of squadrons of planes searching for him, while he was merely stuck in a cow pasture in practicing forced landings.

Leonard Ballif, crooner at heart, enjoyed his solo flights, for he could sing as loud as he wanted to. He took delight in flying over the chapter house, dipping his wings and waving to the Theta Chis below, who soon became accustomed to the sound of airplane motors above their roof. Said Ballif, "Nice day for a bombing."

Leonard Clark, who is the number one man in symposium as well as tennis, likes to practice his debates and speeches while in the air. "The

blue sky, quietness, and scenery below are very conducive to thinking, and offer a good time to practice speaking." Clark's brother, Herbert, another Alpha Sigma man, who has been flying for several years, occasionally flies to Eugene from Portland to visit Leonard.

■ So great an interest is being shown in flying that the spring term program had five more Theta Chis on its roster. The neophytes are Norman Angell, Robert Anderson, Harry Davidson, Howard Lorence, and Ben Wohler.

By summer, a total of twelve Theta Chis will be licensed pilots, as two members, John Bryant and Wayne Harbert, took the course last year. Alpha Sigma is seriously thinking about forming a Theta Chi squadron, organized for the defense of the University of Oregon against the rivalry of competitor Oregon State.

Page and Ballif, however, are transferring to Oregon State College to take the advanced course offered in civilian pilot training. Sabotage against OSC is hinted by wary Oregon State Theta Chis.

Exchange Dinners

A new era was started for the social calendar of Epsilon Chapter at Worcester when President William Paulsen invited Kappa Sigma Sorority from the American International College at Springfield, Mass., to dinner and a "vic" dance after the W.P.I.-A.I.C. football game October 19. Eleven of the Kappa Sigma sisters were guests at Epsilon for an enjoyable dinner. The evening following the dinner was spent playing games and dancing to the new "vic" acquired that day. Thus an experiment on Epsilon's part proved a great success. Some of the brothers found dates at that occasion for the W.P.I. Interfraternity Ball, December 21. The girls considered the evening a success and invited Epsilon to Springfield on April 26 for a dinner and a "vic" dance.

Third in Interfraternity Sing

Interfraternity Sing, an annual group vocal affair open to any fraternity or men's dormitory on the Iowa State campus, found Alpha Mu men placing third. For the first time, dormitories were allowed to enter the competition, but even this addition to the number of contestants couldn't keep the Theta Chis from garnering a place among the top three.

Leads the Drexel Band

Richard Strathmeyer, a charter member of Beta Theta Chapter was, as a freshman, just another member of the band. Dr. Welch, director of



Richard Strathmeyer

music at Drexel Institute, however, became aware of the fact that young Strathmeyer had "natural tendencies" toward leading a band. He was given a try-out and was soon sporting his colors on many enemy football gridirons. His juggling and baton-twisting tactics were cheered by many a Drexel rooter. He makes a sparkling appearance in his leader-man togger.

Alpha Men Fill Offices At Norwich University

■ The sophomore class at Norwich University held a special meeting to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of President Glenn N. King, Alpha '43, and the death of vice president William S. Colbert, Alpha, '43. King is now on active duty as a lieutenant with the Vermont National Guard in Florida. Colbert was killed in an automobile accident. Philip Marsilius, Alpha, '43, former treasurer of the class, was chosen the new president. A resolution was passed making William S. Colbert honorary vice president. Arthur H. Fairbanks, Alpha, '43, former sergeant-at-arms was made vice president. Thomas P. Mayo, Alpha, '43, was named secretary and Homer V. White, Alpha, '43, sergeant-at-arms.

Fairbanks was also elected presi-

dent by the Maroon Key, sophomore leadership society.

In the election of officers for the coming year, the Norwich University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected Dana F. Hurlburt, Alpha, '42, vice president and Arthur H. Fairbanks, Alpha, '43, secretary.

Philip C. Greene, '44, has been elected president of Alpha's pledges.

Donald Udell, Alpha, '42, former managing editor of the *War Whoop*, yearbook publication, has been named co-editor-in-chief.

Elect Educator Honorary Member

Pi Chapter initiated into honorary membership, March 28, I. Howell Kane, Dickinson, '21, head of the social science department of Trenton (N. J.) Central High School. Since his graduation Kane has been nationally active in the fields of education and sociology. He was a teacher at Rutgers Demonstration School for four years, and is at present an examiner in American history for the National College Board Examinations. He has contributed articles to the following publications: Dictionary of American History, Social Education, and Harvard Editorial. He is at present working for his doctor's degree at Harvard University, having secured a master's from Pennsylvania.

Epsilon Enjoys House Party

The week-end of April 18-20 marked a high point in Epsilon's social calendar, the Worcester Tech Junior Prom. On Friday night dinner was served at the chapter house to about twenty-five couples, who then went to the newest building on the campus, the Alden Memorial Auditorium, for a most enjoyable evening, dancing to the tunes of Little Jack Little's Orchestra.

Saturday, a luncheon picnic, a chapter house dinner, and the presentation of "Ceiling Zero," by the Masque, Tech dramatic association were enjoyed. A very successful evening was concluded by dancing until two a.m. at the annual Round Robin Dance, held in all the fraternity houses. The girls left on Sunday afternoon.

A bore: the man who thinks and tries to make others think that his fraternity is the fraternity and all other fraternities are mere trailers.

One of Three Honor Graduates

A. Wesley Aykroyd, '41, secretary of Theta Chapter, has been chosen one of three honor graduates in ROTC work on the Massachusetts State



A. Wesley Aykroyd

College campus. A major in entomology, he graduated from South High School, Worcester, Mass. While at Massachusetts State he has played three years of varsity soccer, and had major roles in at least four dramatic productions on the campus. Last year he was awarded a scholarship from the Lotta Crabtree fund. He also served on the Military Ball Committee for this year's dance.

Tops at Beard Growing

Alpha Rho was presented with the plaque at the University of Washington this year for having the most presentable beards in the annual sophomore beard-growing contest. Donald McNeill won first prize for the reddest beard in the contest. The chapter that wins the plaque three years in a row gets it permanently. Alpha Rho was second last year, when it had three first place winners.

Organizes Bowling League

Alpha Epsilon, under the leadership of John Blanton, '41, has organized an interfraternity bowling league at Stanford University. The members of the chapter are divided into six evenly matched teams, and the chapter will donate a prize to the winning team. Matches are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the local bowling alleys, with rivalry reigning unchecked.

North to South---Only 42 Hours

By ROBERT AUSTIN, New Hampshire, '42
■ Spring vacation, six members of Zeta Chapter traveled to Florida to see the country and enjoy the southern hospitality. Gordon Frey, '41, Robert Austin, '42, Robert



New Englanders in Florida

Piper, '41, Jack Wentzell, '41, Nelson Tewksbury, '43, and Robert Wheeler, '44, owner of the 1940 Ford coupe (shown left to right in the picture), left the University of New Hampshire Saturday noon, April 5. We drove straight through, with each man taking his turn at the wheel every 100 miles. At 7 a.m., Monday, April 7, we were having breakfast in St. Petersburg—42 hours from school. Our destination was Treasure Island on the Gulf of Mexico, 9 miles from St. Pete and, what a spot! All the luxuries of home! The cottage was right on the beach, where we spent much of the time putting on some Florida sun tan to take back with us. From Monday to Friday noon, we traveled the orange and lake country of central Florida, toured an orange grove, enjoyed the swimming, and had an all-round glorious time.

On our way home we stopped at Tau Chapter at the University of Florida and met some of the brothers. A fine house and a beautiful campus! We were sorry we couldn't stop at more chapters on the way, but our intention was to spend as much of our short vacation as possible in Florida. The next time (and we hope there is one), we will plan to spend more time along the way.

After spending too short a time at Tau Chapter we headed north again, and our non-stop flight got us to Boston at 6 a.m., Sunday, April 12—just 38 hours from the warm sun,

water, and the South. We were all tired, but after a good day of rest (sleeping quarters were cramped on the trip) we still had our tanned complexions, not to mention the sun burns, and many pleasant memories of a grand Easter vacation on the Florida beaches.

Enjoying Life at Tau

Once again Tau Chapter has enjoyed a lively semester socially at the University of Florida. On its program were: a steak fry at Devil's Mill Hopper, scenic spot of Gainesville, on February 21; two pop dances given in the chapter house, one on February 15 and the other on March 8; a tea given by the Attaches in the chapter house February 19; a breakfast and dance after the Saturday Evening Dance of the popular Military Ball Week-end of March 28 and 29; a swimming party at Sunny Side, April 18, and a breakfast and dance in the chapter house after Spring Frolics, April 26.

Alpha Omega Athletes Winners at Lafayette

By GERALD TREMAINE, Lafayette
■ Alpha Omega wasn't satisfied with the championship in basketball at Lafayette College, so they went out and won the volley ball tournament with little difficulty. Members of the team were Emory Helfrich, '41, Albert Fulton, '41, William Elliott, '41, Hud Brack, '41, Robert Oakley, '41, James Baxter, '42, Robert Wagner, '42, William Baxter, '42, Charles Burgess, '43, Frank Hiller, '43, and Gerald Herpich, '44. Hiller and Baxter were the spikers of the team, which later beat the Easton (Pa.) Y.M.C.A., while Fulton and Elliott were the chief setters up. Effective team work enabled the team to win. The bowling team is now engaged in the finals of that tournament, and they are expected to come through with another "Oscar."

Frank Hiller, '43, has already won two games for the Maroon varsity. He pitched a 13-6 victory over the Princeton Tigers, and then shut out Pennsylvania for eight innings, finally beating them 11-3, after poor support enabled Penn to score three unearned runs in the ninth. Lafayette men are looking forward to great

accomplishments from this man, who was recently elected to the Student Council.

House Dance Ends Carnival Week

For the first time at Norwich University, house dances were held on the last night of Carnival Week, March 1, and Alpha Chapter brought the carnival to a fitting close with a highly successful affair. The chairman for the house party, Arthur T. Ashworth, '42, ably guided preparations. Music for dancing was supplied by the Yacht Club Boys from Claremont, N. H. Favors were presented to each guest. The chaperons for the part were Professor and Mrs. Woodbury, and Professor and Mrs. Baker.

Because of the lack of snow, Harry Dunham, '42, in charge of the sculpture, resorted to the use of blocks of ice.

Here's Plenty To Do

Varied are the duties of John H. Feth, Dartmouth, '34, who is director of public relations, director of student employment, and instructor of journalism at the University of New Mexico, where he went in 1938 as assistant to the director of extension. He is a member of the university's Committee on National Defense, a director of the Albuquerque Ski Club, and a member of the Committee on Action in the Event of War, just organized by the American College Publicity Association. After being graduated from Dartmouth, he took a master's degree at Columbia University, taught at the Bronxville High School for two years, and worked for the Dartmouth Outing Club for a year before going out to New Mexico.

Theta Chi Returns as Professor

Morris Henry Bittinger, Hampden-Sydney, '24, 37-year-old teacher at the Blake School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will become associate professor of history at his *alma mater* in September. He is second honor graduate at Hampden-Sydney and a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Virginia, where he took his M. A. in history in 1928. He was a prominent athlete and social leader in his undergraduate days. He has taught at Greenbrier Military Academy, Blackstone Military School, and a summer session at the University of Virginia. He has been head of the history department and football and baseball coach at Blake.

Editorially Speaking . . .

■ Let's face facts. If Theta Chi Fraternity should in the years immediately ahead lose chapters, it will be because those of us who are undergraduate members today or are alumni who are really interested in maintaining the present strength of our fraternity have failed in our duty. There can be no excuse that we were taken unawares. The handwriting on the wall is clear. Whatever may be the outcome of the war, and even if the conflict should come to a sudden end, there will be difficult readjustments which will test every fraternity chapter.

If the war continues there will be a steady drain on undergraduate membership as restless youth leaves the classroom for military pursuits. There will be the threat of a lowering of the draft age; such action would take a heavy toll of men entering college and those already enrolled. Wartime industries will make attractive inducements for men to waive or postpone college education. Higher costs of living and other economic problems will deter others from entering colleges and universities.

Yet the fraternity chapter can meet this menace to its existence if it will prepare now. Every undergraduate, every pledge, every alumnus needs to start at once to check on every possibility for next fall and do all that is possible to encourage men to enter college and to enter college fraternity-minded. Regardless of the uncertainty that dominates today, there is going to be a need for trained leaders for the future, a greater need than has ever been known, and so the college and the fraternity must continue their joint work in the development of leaders. The challenge is not merely one of self preservation of the organization; it is of defending the future through the preparation of men capable of meeting the problems of tomorrow wisely.

Two things need to be done by those in charge of summer and fall rushing. First, they should survey the independents who will return to the campus as sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and be ready to convince the desirable men among them that the fraternity offers them much that is worth while. The addition of such men who have met the test of college life and who return for another year will strengthen any chapter. Second, there should be consistent and persistent work throughout the summer not only to contact the men who will enter college next fall, but to meet their parents as well, for most rushing problems would be settled if parents of entering freshmen knew just what fraternities have to offer and just what it will cost. More men are lost to fraternities because parents of freshmen do not have authoritative information than for any other one reason.

Chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity, like all fraternity chapters the country over, face a difficult year. With the help of loyal alumni and loyal parents, for parents can be the greatest possible aid in advance rushing, the chapters can meet the issue if they prepare now and carry on an active, thoroughgoing campaign throughout the summer.

■ Horace A. Clifford was a symbol. He expressed as few men have just what a college fraternity may mean in the life of a man of affairs. Even in the busiest period

of his service as treasurer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, he gave of his time and his energy *Finest Example Of A Loyal Alumnus* to extend to other campuses of this country the ideals of the organization of which he became a member at Norwich University in 1874. Theta Chi had meant much to him as an undergraduate, and he was eager that others should receive similar inspiration.

When he was made one of the first five living members of the fraternity to be included in the initial presentation of the Distinguished Service Award, the citation accompanying the honor read: "His enthusiasm and interest in, and his labors for Theta Chi during a period of more than sixty years have firmly established him as the fraternity's finest example of a loyal alumnus." That was a deserved tribute, and that is why the influence of Horace A. Clifford will continue, for everyone who knows of the part he has played in the building of the fraternity, not as a national officer, but simply in the role of a loyal alumnus, cannot but appreciate the opportunity that each member has to gain a highly creditable immortality through his service to youth through the agency of a fraternity.

But more compensation came to Horace Clifford than the always desirable satisfaction which results from service. His was a life enriched by precious friendships, not only of his own chapter brothers, but among the hundreds of alumni and undergraduates of other chapters with whom he was associated in Chicago, in the Twin Cities, in the Dakotas, in Iowa, in Nebraska, and in other parts of the United States in which he found associates through the medium of Theta Chi. Repeatedly he was honored by those who knew of his service; thus he was made conscious of the appreciation felt for his efforts. In the sunset years of his life he spent many companionable hours with the Theta Chis he met in Florida, in California, and elsewhere where his travels took him. As failing strength confined him to his home in St. Paul, his days were cheered by warm-hearted messages which came from every quarter and by visits of alumni and undergraduates who always caught the reflection of what fraternity had meant to him.

The life of Horace A. Clifford was richer because of Theta Chi Fraternity, and Theta Chi Fraternity will always be stronger and finer because of his example of "a loyal alumnus."

■ Every national convention is an opportunity, an opportunity to revivify fraternity loyalties, to strengthen old friendships, to make all conscious that they belong to a great national organization dedicated to the important purpose of making this a better world in which to live. The approaching convention of 1941 is a responsibility. No one needs to be reminded that we live today in a troubled world, one which threatens the very idealism on which a college fraternity is based.

Those who plan the program for Theta Chi's 85th anniversary convention and those who participate in it must realize that the one important thing is to prepare each and every one of our fifty-two chapters for the

problems that they must face in the years immediately ahead. The convention will not have served its most vital purpose if representatives of those chapters do not go back to their respective campuses ready to meet the most difficult rushing season they have ever known, ready to set their houses in financial order so that they will not fear rising living costs, increased taxes, and depleted memberships, ready to make an appeal for alumni support and co-operation that will get results, ready to work with other fraternities in maintaining the most effective relationships possible with college and university administrations, ready to instill in every undergraduate member and pledge a realization of the problems that will face every chapter this fall and through the year.

■ There are two times in an individual's college life when a chapter has an unusual opportunity to instill the kind of spirit that will make a person Greek-minded throughout life. One is induction into the chapter through an impressive initiatory ceremony followed by immediate orientation into the activities of the chapter, the other is when he is ready to leave the campus to face the uncertainties of the world of affairs. Those chapters who fail to make their outgoing seniors feel that they have played an important part in the development of the organization are omitting a possibility not only to strengthen their own chapter and their fraternity, but to give undefinable pleasure to the men who are made to feel that their efforts are appreciated.

Whether this recognition comes at a chapter meeting, at a special dinner, or at a more formal banquet, it ought to be made in definite fashion so that every senior will leave his college days behind him with a warm feeling in his heart for the fraternity which made possible the greatest asset of a college education, the formation of fine friendships. That will do much toward making him an alumnus who will feel that he still belongs to his chapter.

And, Mr. Senior, if your chapter should ask you, as it might well, to discuss the greatest contribution it has made to your life, to ask wherein it has failed to come up to your ideal of a fraternity chapter, and to state what you feel it can and should do to improve itself, just what would you say?

You have spent several years of your life in close association with men who have taken the same vows of brotherhood, who have had set before them the same principles and ideals with which to govern their lives, and who have been facing similar problems on the campus and in the fraternity house. How has this association affected your thinking, your actions, your attitudes? You are nearing the end of undergraduate days; hence you are in position to evaluate your experiences as an undergraduate. You owe it to your fraternity chapter to do just that in order that it may be of greater service to the generations of students who are to follow you.

It would be a sorry situation indeed, if your fraternity chapter had not made life more comfortable for you, had not provided numerous pleasant social activities, and had not broadened your acquaintanceships. There are much more important considerations, however. What effect has this experience in living with your fraternity brothers had in training you for citizenship? in giving you higher ideals of conduct? in stimulating you to think accurately and judge wisely? in making you a more

agreeable person with whom to live and to work?

If your fraternity has contributed something worth while to your life, make that clear to the other members of your chapter. If it has failed, you have a similar responsibility, perhaps a more important one.

■ Theta Chi has never welcomed two groups of men organized to advance the name and fame of the fraternity with greater warmth and sincerity than the men who compose the reinstalled Psi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin and those who make up Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Arizona. Back of the development of these two groups are stories that make one proud that the idealism of Theta Chi is a thing so prized by alumni that they have been willing to work and sacrifice that the fraternity may have an opportunity to be of service to youth on particular campuses.

It was a tremendous disappointment when Psi Chapter, once a leader on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, disappeared from the roll of chapters, but it was not a mystery to the general fraternity world, because the conditions at that university had proved too much of a problem for a number of chapters of other strong national fraternities. There was, therefore, a tendency to take the matter philosophically with the mild hope that some time things would change and Wisconsin would again become a strong fraternity school.

But alumni of Psi Chapter, especially an able group of Milwaukee brothers, were not willing to wait. They were convinced that there were men of Theta Chi caliber on the Wisconsin campus who would profit by association with the fraternity and who would make the name Theta Chi again known and respected there. They were willing to put action behind their faith. Today there is every evidence that they have acted wisely. The test, of course, is to come in the next few years. The men selected give every promise of meeting the challenge that is theirs. They will need, much more than a group which has grown strong as a local, the support, leadership, and encouragement of the Madison and Milwaukee alumni who were directly responsible for the reinstallation of Psi Chapter; they will also need the interest and assistance of all the alumni of that chapter who once were factors in making the chapter a strong unit. The entire fraternity will rejoice if those alumni prove that they want Theta Chi to remain at Wisconsin.

Alumni both of Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Lambda, the fraternity that through dissolution made possible the institution of Beta Epsilon Chapter at the Montana State University, are definitely responsible for Beta Iota at the University of Arizona, and so they have assumed a very real responsibility in making this "baby chapter" an asset to the fraternity, to the University of Arizona, and to the excellent group of men who make up the undergraduate membership and pledges.

Theta Chi welcomes these new brothers into the privileges and the responsibilities that go with membership into an organization which for more than eighty-five years has made brotherhood a reality in the lives of men throughout the nation and the world, both in their college days and in their life after college. May they find the joy which comes through service and through making fraternity a vital part of their life.

ACTIVE AND ALUMNI CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Please report all errors or omissions to the Executive Office. Undergraduate chapter meetings Monday, unless otherwise designated)

REGION 1

Regional Counselor: Sidney H. Baylor, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
Deputies: M. Keith Leeds, 26 Windsor St., Worcester, Mass.; Donald Steele, c/o Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, Mass.; Austin W. Fisher, Jr., 357 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.
Beta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 528 Beacon St., Boston.
Gamma, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Epsilon, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 85 Salisbury, Worcester, Mass.
Zeta, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Tuesday, 7:30.
Eta, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Tues. 7:30.
Theta, Massachusetts State College, 122 Pleasant St., Amherst.
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Wed., 7:30.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Worcester—Pres., H. P. Dobbie, 24 Dean St., Worcester; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Meet each Wednesday noon, Epsilon chapter house.
Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 498 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Kenmore 3510; Sec., W. A. Cilley, 24 Buswell St., Boston, Mass. Meetings every Monday noon at the University Club, Boston; monthly meetings, October to May.

REGION 2

Regional Counselor: Schuyler J. Stewart, 135 Bruce St., Scotia, N. Y.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Delta, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 67 Second St., Troy, N. Y.
Iota, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Wed., 7:15.
Lambda, Cornell University, 519 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Upsilon, New York University, 8 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Alpha Zeta, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N. Y.
Alpha Chi, Syracuse University, 127 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Rochester—Pres., Robert T. Searing, 731 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.; sec., Carl D. Ott, 1420 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg. Meetings Oct., Jan., April, at Alpha Zeta chapter house.
Schenectady—Pres., William Boice, 221 Seward Place; sec., K. R. Manchester, Mariaville, N. Y. Meetings second Wednesday noon each month, Schenectady Y.W.C.A.
Troy—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40 109th St., North Troy; sec., Edward Y. Stewart, Jr., 2166 13th St. Meetings second Monday of each month, Theta Chi House, 57 Second St.

REGION 3

Deputies: Ralph H. Griesemer, 1421 Linden St., Allentown, Penna.; Carl H. Samana, 221 E. Park Ave., State College, Penna.; John C. Mead, 706 Park Ave., Apt. 30, Baltimore, Md.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Tues., 7:00.
Pi, Dickinson College, 270 West High St., Carlisle, Pa.
Omega, Pennsylvania State College, Allen St., State College, Pa.
Alpha Xi, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Wed., 7:15.
Alpha Psi, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Tues., 7:00.
Alpha Omega, Lafayette College, 225 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.
Beta Delta, Rutgers University, 10 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J. Tues., 7:30.
Beta Eta, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Beta Theta, Drexel Institute of Technology, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Philadelphia—Pres., G. E. Steigerwald, 123 S. Broad St.; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St. Meeting every third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Kappa Chapter House.
Wilmington—Pres., L. Kendall Davis, 404 Geddes St.; sec., John Solway, 1019 Monroe St.

REGION 4

Regional Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Deputy: Chas. H. Mann, Jr., 815 16th St., Washington, D. C.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Nu, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Xi, University of Virginia, Box 1386, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. Wed.
Omicron, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Tues., 8:00.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington—Pres., P. J. Stevenson, 3506 Quesada St., N. W.; sec., K. S. Kaseker, 2828 Myrtle St., N.E. Meets second Tuesday every month, Tilden Gardens, Tilden and Conn. Ave.
Richmond—Pres., Norman C. Nicholson, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City; sec-treas., W. J. Hudgins, Jr., 3228 Stuart Ave., No. 4.

REGION 5

Deputy: W. Forrest Locke, 156 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield, Ala.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Tau, University of Florida, 1001 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Wed., 7:15.
Chi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Box 507, Auburn, Ala. Wed.
Alpha Nu, Georgia School of Technology, 708 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Phi, University of Alabama, Box 1273, University, Ala.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Birmingham—Pres., W. Forrest Locke, 195 Acadia Terrace, Fairfield, Ala.; sec., Lucian Harris, 5432 - 7th Ct., South, Birmingham. Meetings first Tuesday in Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria No. 1.
Tampa—Pres., Dr. C. W. Bartlett, 215 Madison St., sec., A. E. Olsen, YMCA, P. O. Box 1289.

Page Thirty-four

REGION 6

Regional Counselor: James C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Deputies: Wayne O. Weaver, 922 Bryn Mawr Road, Schenley Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ned L. Reglein, 517 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind.; John R. Gray, 1116 Iriquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Beta, University of Pittsburgh, 249 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh.
Alpha Gamma, University of Michigan, 1361 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, 61 E. 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Tau, Ohio University, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
Beta Zeta, Michigan State College, 453 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cleveland—Pres., J. C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Fairmont 3032; sec-treas., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mara Ave., Lakewood 2751. Meets every Wednesday noon, Chef Bolardi's Restaurant, 823 Prospect Ave.
Columbus—Pres., Robert Freeman, 286 King Ave.; sec-treas., Gordon Gardner, 1838 W. 1st St. Meetings Southern Hotel, first Thursday noon each month.
Detroit—Pres., Richard H. Eiserman, 827 Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; sec., Frederick H. Faust, 1417 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.

REGION 7

Regional Counselor: James C. Bell, 407 Darcy Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Rho, University of Illinois, 505 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.
Psi, University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Delta, Purdue University, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Iota, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis—Pres., Earl T. Williamson, 3221 Sutherland; sec., Robert Lawrence, 2831 N. Alabama. Lunch each Tuesday noon, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan. Meetings first Tuesday evening each month.
Milwaukee—Pres., Philip A. Fuchs, 5204 W. Washington Blvd.; sec-treas., James A. Kurth, 1722 N. 34th St. Meeting, each third Tuesday.

REGION 8

Regional Counselor: Max R. Hughes, 1117-13th Ave., North, Fargo, N. D.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Phi, N. D. Agricultural College, 1307 Thirteenth St. No., Fargo, N. D.
Alpha Mu, Iowa State College, 128 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Alpha Pi, University of Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis.
Beta Gamma, University of North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand Forks.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Fargo—Pres., C. A. Williams, 13 Broadway; sec., Max R. Hughes, 1117 13th Ave. Meeting, Phi Chapter House, 1307 N. 13th St., second Tuesday each month.
Twin City—Pres., H. H. Ratcliffe, 422 So. 7th Cutler Hammer; sec., William Sturm, 115 Bedford, S.E. Meetings held at irregular times.

REGION 9

Regional Counselor: D. O. Hannaford, 519 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Mu, University of California, 2462 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Calif.
Beta Alpha, University of California at Los Angeles, 663 Gayley Ave. W. Los Angeles, Calif.
Beta Iota, University of Oregon, 1520 East 6th St., Tucson, Ariz.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Denver—Pres., James H. White, 1169 Colorado Blvd.; sec-treas., Morgan F. White, 2825 Wolff St. Time and place of meetings announced each month: luncheons, socials, dinners.
Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Robert K. Rupert, 2011 Haste St., Berkeley; sec., John A. Holt, 1830 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley. Meet Mu Chapter House, 2462 LeConte, Berkeley, dinner 6:30 p.m., first Thursday each month.
Los Angeles—Pres., A. E. Nelson, 705 Sunkist Bldg., sec-treas., J. J. Banks, 2444 S. Alameda; contact sec., John R. Thompson, Jr., 1600 N. Stanley Ave.; asst. contact sec., E. D. Huntley, 4145 Woodman Ave., R.D., Van Nuys, Calif. Meet Eatons-Wilshire at Ardmore, 4th Wednesday each month at 6:30. Luncheons at Clark's Hotel, every Tuesday.
San Francisco—Pres., George E. Brewer, 100 Bush St., sec., Wm. S. Floyd, 100 Bush St. Luncheons every Wednesday noon, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.
Tucson—Pres., Nathaniel McKelvey, 835 E. 4th St.; sec-treas., Edward G. Fish, 1402 E. Helen St. Luncheons and dinners at 1520 East 6th St.
Sacramento Valley—Pres., W. E. Dopkins, 5000 P St., Napa, Calif.; sec-treas., L. L. Hyde, 293 Rice Lane, Davis, Calif.

REGION 10

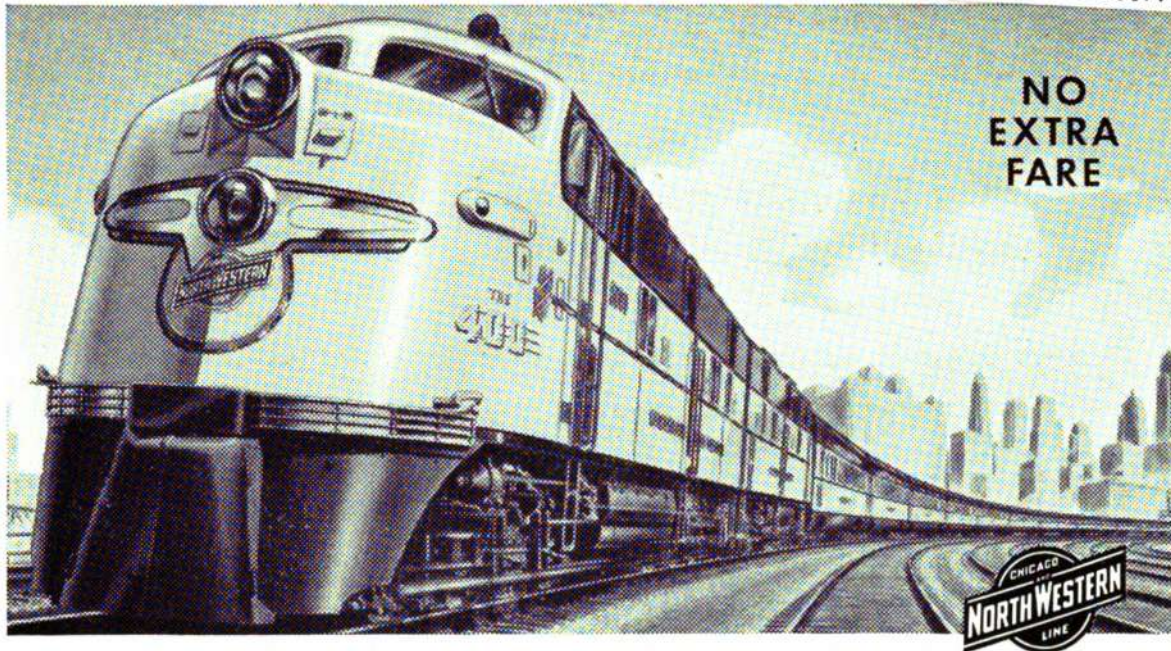
Regional Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, Head of the Department of Zoology, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.
Deputy: William Smith, 614 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Sigma, Oregon State College, 26th & Harrison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, State College of Washington, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash. Sun., 9:30.
Alpha Rho, University of Washington, 4535 University Blvd., Seattle.
Alpha Sigma, University of Oregon, 19th & Potter Sts., Eugene.
Beta Epsilon, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Portland—Pres., Harry A. Withers, 1110 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.; sec., Edgar C. Moore, 2754 N. E. Alameda. Lunch every Wednesday noon 522 S. W. Washington, Hilaire's Restaurant.
Seattle—Pres., Robert Harnish, 14603 - 11th Ave., S. W.; sec., Kenneth Hargreaves, 1806 E. Lynn. Meetings second Tuesday each month, College Club.



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