

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

*A Welcome to Seven New
and Three Old Chapters*

- ★ RACE A FRATERNITY PROBLEM
- ★ ON NEW YORK SUPREME COURT
- ★ "GIANT EYE" SCIENTIST DIES
- ★ COLLEGE SHOULD BUILD HOMES
- ★ GET-TOGETHERS ARE NUMEROUS
- ★ GEORGE BERNARD SHAW CHATS
- ★ HONORS FOR JOURNALISM HEAD
- ★ GUIDE TO SEVEN COLONIES
- ★ ADD THIRD DEAN AT OREGON
- ★ THETA CHI TOASTS LADIES
- ★ PROSECUTOR OF HIGH NAZIS
- ★ 30 LETTERMEN AND 7 CAPTAINS

SUMMER ISSUE

1949

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Add Seven Chapters to Theta Chi's List	3
Is on New York Supreme Court	10
Racial Discrimination a Fraternity Problem	11
Death Robs Scientist of "Giant Eye" Triumph	15
Should Provide Fraternity Homes	16
Theta Chi Get-togethers Once Again Numerous	17
G. B. S. in 1943 Predicted Russia's Drive for Power	21
University and State Honor Journalism Head	23
Guide to 7 Fraternity Colonies	24
Third Dean Added to Alpha Sigma Roll	25
Eta Honors a Chapter Founder	26
Nine Enter the Chapter Eternal	27
"Here's to the Ladies" a Toast of Theta Chis	29
Prosecuted Nazi Organizations	31
Claims 30 Lettermen, 7 Captains	32
Chapter Days—and Nights	34
Among Theta Chi Alumni Groups	36
At the Altar—At the Cradle	37
Directory: Chapters, Alumni, Regions	38

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AN OPEN LETTER TO LEADERS IN THETA CHI

Dear Bill:

You were chairman of the arrangements committee tonight and everything went off beautifully. The event was well organized and well directed. I know you didn't do it all alone. No man could. But you appointed the right helpers, delegated to them their several tasks, and checked to see that they performed them well.

I was delighted with the job you did, and everybody there was proud of you. And I noticed, Bill, that you didn't take a drink tonight. I noticed that you've found out what we've all had to learn, that there is a price on being the boss, a price on leadership. It's the price of being constantly alert and unfailingly ready to measure up to any contingency that may occur because of any failure in the plans you've made or any fault in those you've delegated to do the job. And a head muddled by liquor can't meet that demand.

I'm really glad you've learned that lesson, Bill, because you are going to be a leader most of your life. You want to lead and nobody can stop you—nobody but you and too much liquor.

A sense of propriety that's what we call it, I guess. A sense of proportion—that's what a leader has to have so that other leaders in business and in the world about him will accord him the authority and the power to exercise his qualities of leadership.

Moreover, you and I know that the sense of propriety can't be just used on some special occasion. It has to be demonstrated all the time everywhere. That calls for moderation all the time everywhere. It's an iron law, rigorous and inflexible—and your best friends enforce it as relentlessly as your worst enemies; without a capacity for moderation you cannot long exercise leadership.

Somehow after watching the good work you did in organizing and directing everything tonight I have an unshakable confidence that you are going on to greater and better leadership in all the tasks the world will present to you in all the long succession of tomorrows and that many who watched you tonight will follow the path of moderation and temperance that you have so surely blazed.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

Stuart H. Kelley

STUART H. KELLEY
 National President

Add Seven Chapters To Theta Chi's List

■ Installation of seven new chapters this spring brought Theta Chi's roster list to ninety as two dormant units also reactivated, Alpha Kappa at West Virginia University and Alpha Upsilon at Nebraska. Two of the installations were unusual.

Gamma Rho was one of seven fraternity chapters to be established on the same week-end at Florida State University, which opened its doors to men for the first time in the fall of 1947, when the University of Florida also became co-educational. This event surpassed in magnitude a similar affair at the University of Florida earlier when five sororities installed chapters simultaneously.

The other Theta Chi historic action was the establishment of two chapters on the same day in the same city, the installation of Gamma Phi at Nebraska Wesleyan University and the reactivation of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Nebraska, also in Lincoln. The 46-year-old local of Delta Omega Phi became Gamma Phi Chapter of Theta Chi and at the same time provided a home for those who a number of years ago had been initiated into Beta Kappa at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Lincoln is the third city to have two chapters of Theta Chi within their borders. Kappa at the University of Pennsylvania and Beta Theta at Drexel Institute are in Philadelphia, while Beta Alpha at UCLA and Beta Tau at the University of

Southern California are in Los Angeles.

Historic Mass Installation

By ANTHONY BRAUTIGAM, Florida State

■ At the largest group installation of fraternities in Greek history Theta Chi welcomed its 83rd chapter, Gamma Rho, in impressive ceremonies held on the campus of Florida State University, March 4-5.

Seven national fraternities participated in the record event at the Tallahassee school, the highlight of which was a joint banquet with more than seven hundred persons in attendance. A United States senator from Florida, Spessard Holland, Alpha Tau Omega, was the principal speaker. Fraternities, in addition to Theta Chi, which installed chapters, were Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The installation of the seven groups came only a year and a half after the appearance of the first male students at Florida State. Prior to September, 1947, the title had been the Florida State College for Women. An act of the Florida legislature, however, converted the school into a co-educational institution.

■ On Friday night, March 4, each fraternity held its own function with Theta Chi having a pleasant banquet at the Garcia Restaurant. Judge Julian Alford, Tau, was toast-

Theta Chi Welcomes:

Gamma Pi at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

Gamma Rho at Florida State University, Tallahassee

Gamma Sigma at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Gamma Tau at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Gamma Upsilon at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

Gamma Phi at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln

Gamma Chi at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia and reactivated

Alpha Eta at North Carolina

Alpha Kappa at West Virginia

Alpha Upsilon at University of Nebraska

master, and Robert Gray, Tau, Florida's secretary of state, gave the invocation. The main speaker of the evening was Frederick W. Ladue, Colgate, '12, past national president, who spoke eloquently of Theta Chi Fraternity.

In his remarks, Mr. Ladue traced the growth of the fraternity and stressed the ties of brotherhood which have been responsible for placing Theta Chi among the leading organizations of its kind in the country.

Other speakers were Secretary Gray; Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University and the man directly responsible for the appearance of fraternities on the campus; Robert Parker, mayor of Tallahassee; Ballard Simmons, acting dean of education at the University of Florida; and Roby B. McClellan, president of the Tallahassee Alumni Chapter, all alumni of the University of Florida chapter; George W. Chapman, executive secretary; and Samuel D. Harris, Jr., president of the new chapter.

■ Saturday's events opened with the colony defeating nearby Tau Chapter from the University of Florida in a softball game.

That afternoon each fraternity held its initiation ceremonies at var-

Unbroken Chapter Roll!

Theta Chi Fraternity again has an unbroken chapter roll, Alpha to Gamma Chi, totalling 91 chapters. The informal reactivation of Alpha Eta at the University of North Carolina leaves the fraternity without a single dormant chapter, a record unique among the larger fraternities of the nation.

Theta Chi had kept its chapter roster intact from 1856 to the depression era when, like practically every other fraternity, it lost several chapters. The recent increase in college and university enrollment brought a need for additional fraternity groups on almost all campuses; as a result, Theta Chi chapters were reactivated at the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, West Virginia University, and the University of Nebraska. Reports covering the restoration of Alpha Kappa and Alpha Upsilon at the two latter schools appear in this issue of "The Rattle." Formal ceremonies for Alpha Eta will be held in the fall; coverage of that event will, of course, appear in a later issue.



Speakers' table for Theta Chi banquet preceding the installation of Gamma Rho Chapter, left to right—Robert Parker, mayor of Tallahassee; Robert McClellan, president of Tallahassee Alumni Chapter; Robert Gray, secretary of state of Florida; Frederick W. Ladue, main speaker for the evening; Judge Julian Alford, toastmaster; George W. Chapman, executive secretary; Dean Ballard Simmons, University of Florida; Samuel Harris, president of Gamma Rho Chapter; Dean J. Broward Culpepper, Florida State.

ious sorority houses on the campus or in downtown locations. Theta Chi functioned in the beautiful Alpha Gamma Delta house with F. W. Ladue as installing officer. Assisting him were George Chapman, Dean Culpepper, Dean Floyd Field of Georgia Tech, Dean Simmons, Mr. McClellan, Mr. Gray; Marvin Fleming, president of Tau Chapter; George Hamlon, president of Chi Chapter; and Samuel Hardy, president of Alpha Nu Chapter.

Twenty-eight actives and three faculty members were initiated into Gamma Rho Chapter. Executive Secretary Chapman presented the charter on behalf of the Grand Chapter.

The joint banquet was held that evening in the university's dining hall. Senator Holland told the new chapters and honored guests that it is the duty of fraternity men to maintain high principles as they extend their service not only to their fraternity and school, but to the state and nation. He declared membership in a fraternity is a responsibility as well as an opportunity.

President Doak S. Campbell of Florida State University presented the charters to the individual fraternity presidents. Frank Wright, Phi Delta Theta, assistant to Governor Fuller Warren, another alumnus of Tau Chapter, welcomed visiting dignitaries and extended congratulations on behalf of the governor, who was unable to attend the banquet.

The spirited gathering was further highlighted by each fraternity singing its own songs. A goodly portion of those at the speakers' table and in the audience were on their feet when the Gamma Rho boys sang "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" and "It Is to Thee, Dear Theta Chi." A formal dance was enjoyed after the banquet.

Nearby chapters sending delegations were Tau, Chi, Alpha Nu, Gamma Delta, and Alpha Phi. On Sunday morning the new chapter attended religious services at the First Baptist Church.

Frequently heard at the conclusion of the week-end was the comment that the joint installation was one of the finest programs ever held by Greek-letter groups. This, indeed, was a great tribute to the efforts of Dr. Culpepper and his committee. Students assisting on the arrangements committee included Samuel Harris, Gamma Rho president, and Anthony Brautigam, newly-elected president.

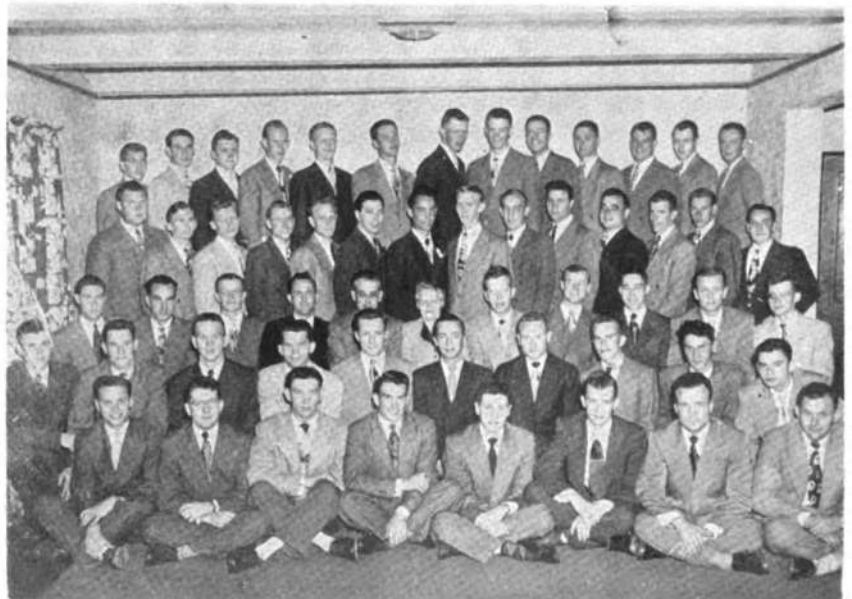
■ Gamma Rho Chapter was organized as a colony of Theta Chi Fraternity on December 5, 1947, shortly

after the go-ahead signal was given to organize men's fraternities on the campus. Three transfer students from Tau Chapter, Max Wells, John Clemmons, Earl Bush, assisted by four brothers from Alpha Tau Chapter of Ohio University, Robert Fuller, Richard Barlow, Edward Redgate, and Jack Dyas, formed the nucleus of the new group.

After a period of rushing 15 men were pledged; the membership was later increased to 30. The colony soon became a leader of the FSU campus. It gave the first fraternity dance, took the lead in intramural sports and activities, and maintained a high scholastic rating. The colony was assigned a building on West Campus, men's living center, and soon converted the structure into a useful chapter center. The colony continued its firsts when on October 5, 1948, it became the first group ready for nationalization. The event was deferred, however, when plans were announced for the mass installation.

The chapter membership now stands at 36 actives and pledges, all chapters being limited to a quota of 40 men. It is expected, however, that the limit will be extended to 50 the coming year.

Charter members of the new group are: Virgil Jerome Allen, Tallahassee; Richard Barlow, Ironton, Ohio; Joseph Paul Bassett, Penacook; Richard Berndt, Coral Gables; Clifford



ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATE members of Delta Omega Pi who were the reactivating group for Beta Kappa at Nebraska Wesleyan and are now Gamma Phi of Theta Chi.

Brady, James Elliott Neil, West Palm Beach; Anthony Brautigam, Monessen, Penn.; Marvin Urquhart, James Bush, Bonifay; Quentin Cole, Sarasota; John Conner, Lewes, Del.; Robert Fuller, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Samuel D. Harris, Jr., Wayne Kroger, William Knight, Jacksonville; Robert McKay, Shelbyville, Ind.; Harold Mercer, Nashua, N. H.; John Watson, Kenneth Powell, Pensacola; George Schmidt, Daytona Beach; Allen Edward Schmelz, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Schmelz, Willoughby, Ohio; Charles Voss, Groveland; Charlie Macon, Greensboro; William Waters, and Robert Cooper, St. Petersburg.

Pledges are: Charles Brady, West Palm Beach; Franklin Calhoun, Jacksonville; James Gause, Dewey Beach, Del.; Guy Maddox, Robert Mears, Tallahassee; Robert Pence, Shelbyville, Ind.; William Raiche, Nashua, N. H.; Howard Stephens, Panama City; and Curt Vogtritter, Des Plaines, Ill.

Two in the Same City

It was an unusually happy event of dual character that added two chapters to Theta Chi's roster on the same day, April 30, and in the same city, Lincoln, Nebraska. Alpha Upsilon, a victim of the depression era, was restored with an undergraduate membership of fifteen and three pledges. When over one hundred members of Delta Omega Phi, a local fraternity which had been on the cam-



DOUBLE DUTY COMMITTEE members headed by National President Stuart H. Kelley and former National President Frederick W. Ladue, who first initiated Delta Omega Pi members into Theta Chi as Gamma Chi Chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan and then formally reactivated Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Nebraska all in a single afternoon.

pus of Nebraska Wesleyan University for nearly half a century, became undergraduate and alumni members of Theta Chi the fraternity continued to carry out wherever possible its promise to establish chapters on campuses on which Beta Kappa chapters had functioned.

Following a get-acquainted hour at the Delta Omega Phi house, a buffet luncheon was served, after which everyone adjourned to Huntington Hall in the C. C. White Building where at 2 o'clock formal ceremonies converted Delta Omega Chi into Gamma Phi Chapter of Theta Chi. Officers of the chapter were then installed. There followed a formal group initiation of alumni into the fraternity.

The installation committee, headed by National President Stuart H. Kelley, then formally reactivated Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the University of Nebraska.

More than one hundred fifty attended the dual banquet held at 7 o'clock that evening at Cotner Terrace in Lincoln.

William Weddel, of the Gamma Phi Chapter, opened the banquet with a welcome to all guests present, including the installation committee, Theta Chis from Ames, Iowa, former Delta Omega Phi alumni, guest speakers, and representatives of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dale E. Case, a Nebraska Wesleyan faculty member, gave the official welcome to the new Theta Chi chapter from the university. Frederick W. Ladue, past national president, talked

informally about the traditions and history of Theta Chi. Dr. Harry Taylor, a prominent Phi Kappa Tau alumnus, extended a welcome to Theta Chi from his fraternity chapter on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Stuart H. Kelley, national president of Theta Chi Fraternity, gave the final speech of the evening. He developed an interpretation of cooperation in relation to the fraternity, stressing the brotherhood of Theta Chi and finishing with a word picture of the national fraternity as a unit.

Members of the reactivated Alpha Upsilon chapter at the University of Nebraska include: Warren L. Bull, president, Elkhorn; Robert E. Wesslund, vice president, Omaha; William C. Holling, secretary, Elkhorn; Dwaine VanPelt, treasurer, Archer; Virgil Kendall, Minitare; Calvin L. Coulter, Bridgeton; William J. Dovle, Greelev; John J. Heirigs, Hastings; John Kirchofer, Louis E. Mlaska, Omaha; Robert L. McConnelee, Griswold, Iowa; Earl H. McNare, Oakdale; Robert C. McNare, Alliance; Raul Brabo, Bayard; and Robert F. Mav, Lincoln.

The pledges are: Robert Palmer, Lincoln; Donley Kline, and John Fletcher, Omaha.

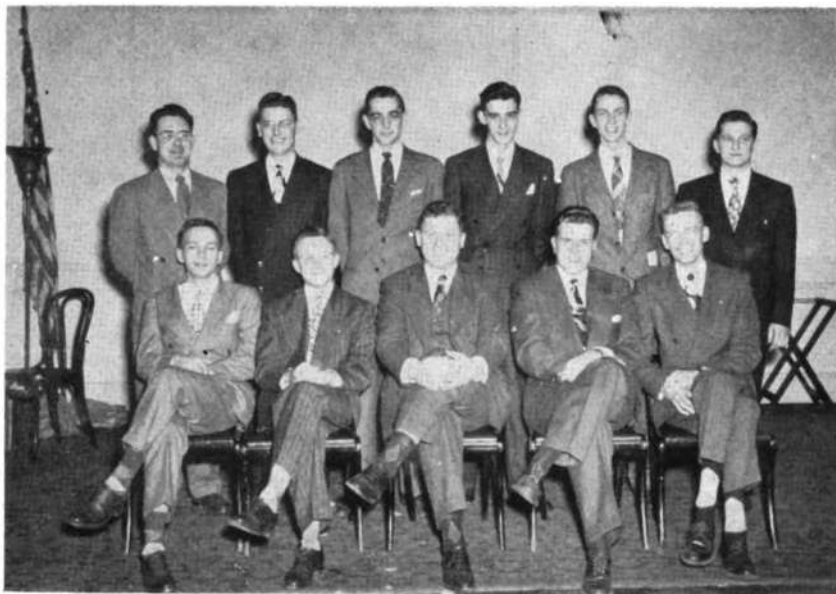
Gamma Sigma at Duke

By WILLIAM D. BRANHAM

Theta Chi became a part of Duke University on April 9, 1949, with the installation of Gamma Sigma



Speakers Eure and Herring, Duke



OFFICERS INSTALLED at the installation of Gamma Pi Chapter at Buffalo are left to right, seated: William Peter Allen, chaplain; George Edward Evans, Jr., treasurer; Frederick J. Wannacott, president; Ronald A. Sprague, vice president; James William Everett, secretary; standing, John H. Rosenback, librarian; Sheridan A. Yondt, first guard; Robert H. Hale, Jr., historian; Sherman O. Jones, assistant treasurer; Kenset O. Whitcomb, marshal; William R. Peterson, second guard.

Chapter, formerly Phi Theta Sigma, a local which had existed for almost five years.

The ceremony was held at University House, the former estate of the Duke family, which has been presented to the university as a residence for special guests and a place for important occasions.

Ralph Griesemer, national marshal, served as chairman of the installation committee, and was assisted by George W. Chapman, Thad Eure, Edwin Bryson, Joseph Ross, Guy Rawls, Benjamin Crump, O. F. Randolph Bruce, Norman Pond, Lloyd Knabe, Robert Allen, Bruce Pulliam, Henry Smithson, and brothers of Omicron and Gamma Omicron chapters.

After the installation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the Men's Union at the university. Dr. James H. Phillips, director of religious activities at Duke University and a member of the new chapter, delivered the invocation, after Professor Allan H. Bone of the Music Department had led the group in singing "Dear Old Duke." William Branham, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter, introduced the toastmaster, Ralph Griesemer, who presented the speakers. Dean Herbert J. Herring welcomed Theta Chi to the Duke University campus. George W. Chapman, executive secretary, told of Theta Chi's

history and policies. Thad Eure, secretary of state of North Carolina, discussed "The Fraternity Man's Responsibility at the Polls."

Present were the initiates, thirty undergraduates, four alumni, and six faculty members; six university deans; representatives of all the fraternities at Duke; the entire Wake Forest chapter; four undergraduates from the University of Connecticut on their way to Florida; representatives from the University of North Carolina colony; and alumni, making a total of 110.

The banquet was concluded with "It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi."

An open house was held in the chapter's dormitory quarters to bring a festive day to a successful close.

Seventh New York Chapter

■ In the northwestern reaches of New York State, and within the busy region of the Niagara Frontier, lies the 178-acre campus of the University of Buffalo. Founded in 1846 under the chancellorship of Millard Fillmore, the University of Buffalo now has a chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Kappa Delta Psi, a local fraternity, founded December 5, 1920, was installed as Gamma Pi Chapter of Theta Chi on February 19 at the Buffalo Athletic Club. Gamma Pi Chapter thus became the 85th chapter in Theta Chi Fraternity and the seventh chapter in New York state.

Since its beginning, this local fraternity had anticipated going national. The idea of nationalization persisted even when the war interrupted activities and the fraternity went inactive in 1942. In 1946 Kappa Deltas began fraternity life anew on campus with a more fervent hope of nationalization. In early 1948, Paul Margeson, an alumnus of Alpha Tau Chapter at Ohio University and graduate instructor in biology at the University of Buffalo, carefully surveyed the local fraternities at the university and then approached the men in Kappa Delta Psi. Finally in the early fall months of 1948 a petition was sent to the Grand Chapter.

■ The installation banquet was held in the evening at the Buffalo Athletic Club with an unusually large



National Chaplain Earl D. Rhodes presents Gamma Pi Charter to President Wannacott.

alumni attendance. Representatives from the University of Rochester, University of Syracuse, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell University, Pennsylvania State College, Allegheny College, Stanford, Ohio University, Miami University, and the University of Delaware were responsible for an emphatic welcome to Gamma Pi Chapter. Also present were many Kappa Delta Psi alumni, 22 faculty members of the University of Buffalo, many of whom had been members of Kappa Delta Psi, and several honorary guests and speakers.

Officiating as toastmaster was Paul Margeson, who received the Alumni Award from Executive Secretary George W. Chapman on behalf of Theta Chi Fraternity for his meritorious service in bringing about the presence of Theta Chi Fraternity at the University of Buffalo.

Earl D. Rhodes, past national president and present national chaplain, as chairman of the installation committee, presented the charter to Fred J. Wonnacott, president of Gamma Pi Chapter, and expressed his best wishes to the new chapter. Dr. Willard Bonner of the English Department at the University of Buffalo and faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council, welcomed Theta Chi to the campus and stated that this university is an excellent place for national fraternity life. Dr. Henry J. Kenwell, assistant professor of surgery at the University Medical School and co-founder of Kappa Delta Psi, declared that the coming of Theta Chi is a richly rewarded promise made in 1920. Gilbert E. Chase, deputy regional counselor, and Francis Striker, author of "The Lone Ranger"

radio program and an alumnus of Kappa Delta Psi, both expressed their heartfelt feeling over the installation of Gamma Pi Chapter.

The guests included Dean Julian Park; Dean of Students Edward S. Jones; Fritz Fabel of the School of Physical Education, Dean Cummings, and Frank Clair, head football coach at the University of Buffalo.

Charter members of Gamma Pi Chapter are: William P. Allen, William Blueskye, William Bagdy, Theodore Breach, Sim A. Crumb, Paul Doehnert, George Evans, Jr., J. William Everett, William Fishback, Robert Hale, Jr., Sherman Jones, W. Ransom Kelley, Emil Kratzer, Jr., Eugene Lewis, Robert Lipp, David Lund, Robert Marshall, Charles Medicott, William R. Peterson, Robert Pullen, Jr., Kenneth Rachow, John Rosenbach, Henry Schoelles, Donald Smathers, Ronald Sprague, Dave Underwood, Stanley Whelung, Charles Wells, Kensitt Whitcomb, Frederick J. Wonnacott, and Sheridan Yondt.

Theta Chi is the first national fraternity of large membership to be established at the University of Buffalo.

In the Land of Dixie

■ The installation of Gamma Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., was held on Saturday, May 14.

The installation committee was composed of Sidney H. Baylor, national treasurer, chairman; O. F. Randolph Bruce, Jr., vice-chairman;



Baylor Presents Charter to White

George W. Chapman, Norman Pond, William W. White, Edward A. Marks, Jr., Thornton Hill, Dr. Lee S. Liggan, Sr., Russell Pace, Wesley Brown, Peter Perdue, and George Osseman.

Representatives from other chapters were: Omicron, Richmond, Wesley Brown and F. C. Martin; Nu, Hampden-Sidney, Charles Burns; Xi, Virginia, R. B. Pace and Peter Wather; Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest, Jack Johnson, William Eaton, Donald Hays, and Robert Allen; and Gamma Sigma, Duke, John Fry, Gerald Blount, and Richard Thomas.

At the installation ceremony H. B. Pannell, professor of Bible, was initiated as faculty adviser, and Gordon Hammond, as financial adviser. Hasbrook Hughes took the oath for Gamma Chi Chapter.

The following were installed as officers of Gamma Chi Chapter: p., Albert White, III, Hampton; v. p., Robert Jensen, Chester, Penn.; s., David Sinclair, Waterbury, Conn.; t., George Barrett, Waverly, a. t., Adolfo Icaza, Panama City, Panama; m., Alfred Stables, South Hill; c., Frank James, Reminton; f.g., Marvin Krams, Palisade, N. J.; s.g., Robert Givens, Pocomoke, Md.; l., Melvin Vernon, Danville; h., James Champion, Courtland.

At the banquet Gamma Chi Chapter was welcomed to the college by its president, Dr. J. Earl Moreland. There followed talks by Dr. T. MacNider Simpson, dean of the college, and Sidney Baylor. The main address of the evening was given by the Rev. Jack Norffsinger, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Guests included members of the in-



Part of the Group Present for the Installation of Gamma Chi, Theta Chi's Baby Chapter.

stallation committee; brothers from the other chapters in Region III; members of the Randolph-Macon College faculty; representatives of the other six social fraternities on the campus; and members of the Richmond Alumni Chapter.

The following are brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter, besides the officers already listed: John T. Jobe, III, Malvin B. McLane, John A. Newman, James W. Robinson, Hunter Grumbles, Frank P. Irving, Joseph W. Hatchett, Andrew R. Curtis, Richard D. Faix, Jack B. Perkins, Luther J. Derby, Jr., Ben J. Honaker, Sidney H. Butterworth, William J. Fink, Hasbrook Hughes, John L. Tuttle, William Evans, Earl K. Lane, Lee S. Liggan, Jr., Marion St. S. Allen, Robert D. Vernon, and Edwin G. Cobb.

Pledges of the chapter are: James Bolton, Jr., Hugh A. Harrell, and Clark Devilbiss.

Bradley Welcomes Theta Chi

At the banquet held by Gamma Upsilon, April 30, at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, in celebration of its becoming an active unit of Theta Chi, fifty newly-installed members saluted Sherwood Blue, national secretary, installation chairman, and George Chapman, executive secretary, who had assisted in the ritualistic program.

After the assembled group had been served filet mignon and other delicacies, President Rocco J. Brescia of the new chapter introduced the guests of the evening. These included

Chester E. Sipple, dean of Bradley University; representatives of several Theta Chi chapters in Illinois; and the presidents and the social chairmen of various fraternities on the Bradley campus.

When the after-dinner cigars had been lighted, and everyone was comfortably slouched in his chair, two pleasing vaudeville acts were introduced.

President Brescia gave all honor and credit to John Buehler, the brother to whom Gamma Upsilon Chapter is most indebted for having become a part of Theta Chi. His work in getting Chi Theta Colony established on the campus and his sacrifice in cooperation with Gerald Lavine, regional counselor, Scott Anderson, and Donald Snoke, deputy counselor, were highly commended.

Executive Secretary George Chapman added his congratulations in a brief speech in which he spoke of the merits of fraternities and of Theta Chi in particular.

Attending the banquet were fifty charter members of Gamma Upsilon Chapter.

Dr. David Blair Owen, president of Bradley University, was the first speaker of the evening. He aptly expressed his views on the need for fraternities and sororities in American educational institutions and expressed his confidence in the future of Gamma Upsilon Chapter.

The guest speaker was Noble Puffer, an alumnus of the Illinois Wesleyan chapter and director of registration for the Illinois State Department of Education. He dealt with the



The Leggans, Father and Son

privileges and duties of a fraternity on a college campus, both as a unit and as an aid to pledges. He insisted that it is the duty of the actives individually and as a group to merit being more or less "idolized" by the pledges.

"We all, every one, have a date with destiny," declared Secretary Blue, in an inspiring talk, "and properly-conducted fraternity life will help us keep it."

Gamma Upsilon Chapter developed from Zeta Omega, a local fraternity, which was organized in October, 1947. Under the leadership of its first president, John Buehler, it acquired a membership of forty, sponsored several successful social affairs, and initiated proceedings toward national affiliation. In the summer of 1948 a chapter house was acquired at 107 Fredonia Avenue, immediately adjacent to the campus.

In October, 1948, Zeta Omega was accepted as a colony of Theta Chi, and its members were initiated as members-at-large. Under the capable administration of a new president, Arthur E. Harrington, it successfully completed its colonization period.

At present the chapter has an active membership of 49:

Charles Alsip, Blue Island; Thomas H. Atkinson, Radburn, N. J.; Robert W. Baines, Fairlawn, N. J.; Howard Boltz, Oak Park; Rocco J. Brescia, Paterson, N. J.; Bud Buescher, Jacksonville; Lawrence Hughes, Carl J. Campagna, Cicero; Allyn



Installation committee of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter, left to right, seated—Scott Anderson, deputy counselor Region VI; G. A. Lavine, counselor, Region VII; Sherwood Blue, national secretary; George W. Chapman, executive secretary; standing, first row—Dr. Earle E. Emme, Bradley University faculty; Donald Snoke, deputy counselor, Region VII; August King, Illinois; James Carpenter, president Beta Pi Chapter, Monmouth; standing, second row—Espey C. Williamson, Illinois; Melvin Goltry, Iowa State; Howard E. Sorton, Illinois.

Carlson, Englewood, N. J.; Richard Chisholm, Stoughton, Mass.; Louis G. Fabre, Richard D. Connor, Joseph W. McCraith, William O. Tellkamp, Samuel E. Deeds, Peoria; Ken R. Dougherty, Paxton;

Harry C. Dunn, Lahaina, H. I.; Thomas Mooney, James R. Krespan, John M. Farrell, Vincent P. Gray, Warren, Pa.; Edmund G. Finch, Rumson, N. J.; Christian G. Fischer, Plainfield, N. J.; Raymond F. Hansen, James R. Frey, Park Ridge; Gerald F. Good, Madison, Wis.; Joseph R. Hardin, Ripley; Arthur E. Harrington, Cold Harbor, Me.; Willard G. W. Hoener, Quincy; John Jaronko, New Britain, Conn.; Hamilton I. Jones, Waverly; Ralph L. Kelly, Paul Kuyoth, Clay City; John D. Melville, Waterbury, Conn.; James L. Olson, Leland; Richard D. Carliss, Eugene L. Soch, Melville J. Patterson, Donald C. Neyendorf, Walter Petrauskas, Chicago; Frank B. Rainey, Jr., Petersburg; James C. Rickner, Ottawa; Anthony N. Nudo, John W. Spinner, Niagara Falls; Wallace E. Stevens, Joliet; John Pieranglino, Louis J. A. Trapasso, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; William C. Watts, Fox Lake; Ival I. Worthington, Washington.

Faculty adviser and honorary member is James B. Campbell, assistant professor of history at Bradley, a graduate of the University of Alabama, '40.

Present pledges are: John F. Bennett, Richard Cook, Marvin Bohls, East Peoria; George J. Clermont, Greig Griffin, Richard Thew, Bernard E. Imhoff, Chicago; James Pittman, Momence; Dale Walbridge, Decatur.

Alumni members include John Buehler, '48; Richard Gandt, '48, Marshfield; Willis Toellen, '49, Peru, and Robert Johnson, '49, Chicago. Buehler is now studying for his master's in industrial arts education at Bradley, and Gandt is studying at Columbia University.

Chapter officers for the coming year are: p., Rocco J. Brescia; v. p., Bud Buescher; s., Richard Chisholm; t., James L. Olson; a. t., Thomas Mooney; m., James R. Krespan; c., John M. Farrell; f. g., Vincent P. Gray; s. g., Richard D. Connor; l., Donald C. Neyendorf; h., Samuel E. Deeds.

Gamma Tau at Drake

■ Gamma Tau is the new name of the Theta Chi Colony at Drake University, for on April 23 it became the 86th chapter on Theta Chi's roll. A degree team from Alpha Mu Chapter at Iowa State assisted National President Stuart H. Kelley with the impressive ceremonies.

There was a large attendance at the banquet held at the Commodore Hotel which climaxed the day's program, as alumni in and near Des Moines have been keenly interested in the development of the colony, anticipating the installation of a chapter.



From Secretary Blue to President Brescia

Alpha Kappa Back in Fold

■ Simple, but impressive ceremonies restored Alpha Kappa at West Virginia University to Theta Chi's chapter roll on April 2. The afternoon program was held at the Hotel Morgan with about forty in attendance. James Stevens, national vice president, as chairman handled the ceremony well. He was assisted by William Barkley, counselor for Region VI, as vice chairman. On the reactivation committee, and taking an active part was W. L. Fuller, Norwich, '02. One pledge was initiated, the remainder being held for initiation later. The chapter started off with 19 members and 7 pledges. Following the reactivation ceremony, open house was held with refreshments being served.

The Alpha Kappa Alumni Association held a reorganization meeting and elected temporary officers.

The banquet was held at the Hotel

Morgan, with Brian Wilson, president of the chapter, as toastmaster. Members of the committee and the alumni officers of the chapter spoke. Dean of Men Gluck cordially welcomed Theta Chi back to the campus. The principal address was given by Vice President Stevens.

Besides those previously mentioned, the following were on the reactivation committee: J. W. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, '48; George R. Farmer, West Virginia, '22; Gerald Richards, Oklahoma A & M, '48, deputy regional counselor; Charles J. Fleming, Ohio, '50; Wayne O. Weaver, Pittsburgh, '33; H. M. Frazer, Pittsburgh, '49; A. K. York, Pittsburgh, '49; George W. Chapman, executive secretary; S. E. Jackson, Ohio, '50; and K. C. Westover, New Hampshire, '14.

Last To Be Reactivated

■ Alpha Eta Chapter at the University of North Carolina on May 16 was informally reactivated. A large delegation of members from the Duke and Wake Forest chapters attended and formed the committee in charge. After an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn, 23 members of the group were initiated. At a formal reactivation ceremony in the fall the charter will be returned with Alpha Eta alumni participating. Everyone of the reactivating group is above the scholastic standard set by the school for fraternity initiation. They are now looking for a house.

Father and Daughter in College

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Pearson, Denison, in July will move his family to Columbia, Mo., where he will enter the graduate school for a master's degree in journalism. His daughter, Charlotte Ann, will enroll as a freshman. Colonel Pearson has been chief of the Information Office, National Guard Bureau, in the Pentagon, at Washington, D. C., for the past three years. On May 19 he represented Secretary of Defense Johnson at the Charles R. Hook Recognition dinner in Middletown, Ohio, and read a message from the secretary. Pearson, now a career officer, was chairman of the city commission in Middletown when he entered military service.

Is On New York Supreme Court

■ Other than appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States, no honor of a legal character is considered greater than selection as a justice of the Supreme Court of New York. For many years the salary for those given this distinction considerably outranked those paid to the justices of the United States Supreme Court.

First Theta Chi to be placed on the Supreme Court of New York is Donald S. Taylor, who was graduated from Colgate University in 1919 with a degree of bachelor of arts. He was pledged to Iota Chapter on September 1, 1915 by Maxwell E. McDowell, Colgate, '16.

In his senior year, Justice Taylor was president of Iota Chapter and prior to that time had been its vice president and acting president during the long absence of the then president.

He was a member of the Gorgon's Head, senior society; Theta Nu Epsilon, sophomore society; the Senior Governing Board, and many societies and clubs. He was also active athletically and served as manager of the varsity hockey team.

Justice Taylor received the L.L.B. degree at the Albany Law School in 1922, and, following his admission to the bar of the State of New York in that year, he practiced continually in the city of Troy, first, from January 1, 1924, in partnership with his late father under the firm name of Taylor and Taylor, and later in partnership with both his father and brother, Dean P. Taylor, now a mem-



Justice Donald S. Taylor, Colgate

ber of Congress, until the death of his father, after which the partnership was continued by his brother and himself until August 1, 1948, when a new firm, of which he was a member, known as Wager, Taylor, Howd, and LeForestier, was formed. His membership continued in that firm until his elevation to the bench on January 1, 1949.

At the Albany Law School he was elected to the Justinian Scholarship Society. He is a trustee of the Samaritan Hospital of Troy and the Church of the Ascension of Troy, N. Y., as well as a member of the Troy Club, the Troy Rotary Club and the Troy Country Club.

Wednesday, Chickerno put on a uniform as an assistant to Pitt Coach Mike Milligan and demonstrated the lethal lacings he handed to Panther opponents more than a decade ago. Awed by the precision and perfection of Chickerno's jarring blocks were Pitt's 1949 hopefuls. Even Milligan, the old pro, winced as he watched "Chick" slamming into Quarterback Lou Melillo.

The "old man" resembled the Chickerno of 1936, '37 and '38. He was in mid-season form, despite the fact he has had only infrequent contact with the game he thanks for a "wonderful education."

John, is the father of two "future Pitt tackles."

Theta Chi Was Winner in Berlin "Blockade Derby"

■ Walter G. Rundle, Nebraska, '29, United Press manager for Germany, according to *Editor & Publisher*, newspaper trade journal, raced 102 miles from Helmstedt to Berlin, in an hour and 37 minutes, to win the unofficial "blockade derby" from Western Germany on May 12. Mr. Rundle reached the American checkpoint at 1:44 a.m., Berlin time. The blockade ended officially at 12:01 a.m. "When we arrived," he wrote, "it was as if we had liberated the city."

Lyford Moore, American Broadcasting Company correspondent, told how he went out to the edge of town to meet the autobahn corps. Mr. Rundle, he said, roared across the line first with Martin Agronsky of ABC "close on his heels" in an army car.

Walter Rundle's car, when it arrived in Berlin, was showered with lilacs by the jubilant Germans, he related, and one of them even offered a bottle of schnapps.

"Along the road to Berlin," he said, "we were hailed again and again by small groups of Germans standing silhouetted in the early morning moonlight. Once, a few miles after we crossed the Elbe, we saw a Soviet Zone German policeman. A high white arrow pointing to a detour had taken us off on a wrong turn. The policeman signaled us back on the right road."

Val Rundle, his wife, worked at the Helmstedt end after Mr. Rundle sped from the barrier. The Rundle car—a convertible—carried Acme pictures from the checkpoint three miles from Berlin to the bureau in that city. Photographers Al Cocking and Joe Schuppe tossed their plates into the car as it sped through.

Given High Honorary Degree

Halsey C. Edgerton, Norwich, '06, retiring treasurer of Dartmouth College, was given an honorary doctorate of laws at the Dartmouth commencement, June 12, along with the speaker for that occasion, Arthur H. Vandenberg, senior Republican U.S. senator from Michigan. The latter declared that appeasement is "simply surrender on the installment plan" and that "the United States must never compromise with tyranny, whether communist or fascist."

Chickerno Back at Pitt As a Backfield Coach

■ After an absence of eleven years, John Chickerno, Pittsburgh, '38, returned this spring to his *alma mater* as assistant backfield coach after following the engineering profession for which he had prepared, establishing a straight B record throughout four university years. The skill which made him one of Jock Sutherland's quartet, immortalized in prose and song as the "dream backfield," has not been lost, according to Dan McGibbeny, sports writer for the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*. He wrote as follows about Chickerno's debut at the spring practice session:

Racial Discrimination A Fraternity Problem

By GEORGE STARR LASHER, Michigan

One of the most, if not the most, discussed social problems in newspapers, magazines, and public forums today is racial discrimination, evidence that the United States does not live up to its vaunted claims of democracy. This discussion involves the treatment of Orientals, of Mexicans, of native Indians, and of Negroes, the largest minority group.

Individual members of the last-named race have been steadily winning recognition on the stage, the concert platform, and in other forms of art expression. They are gradually winning their political rights in the South, even to service on juries. Their rights along economic lines, equal pay and fair consideration as to jobs, are being accepted more generally by custom, and in an increasing number of states by law. Negroes more and more are being accorded equal treatment in restaurants, in public amusement places, and in public transportation.

It seems strange, perhaps, to think that there has been and still is discrimination in religious groups even to congregations. Recently I heard a Negro bishop of the Methodist Church, the largest Protestant organization in this country, give a sermon which might easily rank with the best that are being currently heard. It reflected good education, oratorical power, mental poise, clear thinking, and sound social philosophy. Here was a man of evident culture and ability to stimulate thought, a man who could make a desirable contribution in any social group. While as a bishop he is placed on an equal basis with other bishops of the Methodist Church, his jurisdiction is limited to Negro churches, for there is a

separation of the two races, as far as congregations are concerned, in a large area of the United States. Yet the Methodist Church is considered by many as one of the most liberal churches in regard to racial restrictions. There is, however, evidence that all churches are becoming conscious of their inconsistent attitude,

and racial discrimination is slowly, gradually lessening.

The responsibility of a state to provide a college education to its citizens, white and Negro, on an equal basis has been determined by the Supreme Court of the United States. As a result, the professional and graduate schools of state universities in the South, as they have done for years in the North, are opening their registration to Negroes, although some institutions are resorting to subterfuges.

The men who worked and fought side by side with Negroes in World War II gained a respect for them that has caused many to oppose actively various forms of discrimination. They

'Mr. Chips' of Ohio U.



By Frank C. Reese

It's easy to talk to Professor Lasher. He is friendly, open, and full of life. Fred English, Mary Rice and with Ohio U. Journalism club.

It's simply a matter of waiting to see the quality of being specific. The following are the names of the persons mentioned in the article.

These persons are the members of a recent class of a big difficulty just one month before commencement. The names are: Mary Rice, who was in the Ohio U. Journalism club; Fred English, who was in the Ohio U. Journalism club; and Mary Rice, who was in the Ohio U. Journalism club.

At the latter had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

Professor Lasher then invited to the printing establishment where the announcement, prepared by Reese, was ready to be printed. Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

Later came a letter to Professor Lasher, who says it was worth more than a salary. Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

The opinion was expressed, and the journal was very good. Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

An director of Ohio University, School of Journalism, Professor Lasher had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

Admitted he never gave much thought to teaching until a college teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

He began to acquire journalism in to pay particular attention to journalism, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

It is to be expected that a reporter's greatest pleasure is to be able to write a story which a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

44 ARE YOU George Starr Lasher? The big in line towards to the city room of the Kalamazoo Gazette, rapidly minutes of the editorial page in the name of his newspaper, answered, "Yes."

"Are you the chap who has been serving on our development at Kalamazoo the past year?"

"A student later he was facing a group of five men, including the publisher, Fred F. Hines. "And how old are you?" asked the leader.

"Twenty," young Lasher answered. "My mother" dated the state editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, Fred F. Hines, and my operations have one of the best newspaper organizations in the section of the state."

"Who helps you, sonny?" a reporter asked. "One helps me write the stories," came the answer. "But my own success are very cooperative."

Through his youth, Lasher continued to serve in the newspaper from his home town of 2000 population, until his education from high to M.S. He then became professor in the Gazette, and since a reporter.

This began the professional career of Professor George Starr Lasher, director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University, Athens.

The start seemed to lead to it. Lash to cover the world fair on a five-day basis. His work is interesting reading, including also the duties of a reporter, editor, and theorist. He is also in charge of the Democratic National Convention of 1936, led to a job as editor-in-chief at the Grand Rapids Press.

With the assistance which found in the newspaper, Lasher has been able to follow a path of success, although he later admitted he didn't know how the difference between the American and European systems. He is located in Ohio where he still manages to get a newspaper job on the morning paper, the Press.

In 1935, with his earnings as a correspondent and to the extent in his high school days, he sold his newspaper and newspaper agency in the town. Lasher purchased the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Though his business venture was profitable, it proved to be a bad investment in a college education. He sold his newspaper to enter the University of Michigan in 1937. The five professors failed to compare his contract, and Lasher had to take leave of the paper. In his sophomore year he managed to get his newspaper work in Kalamazoo.

Ann Arbor and the paper in Kalamazoo. The student has always played an important role in his life. For in

Michigan, he happened into the editorial office one day and found it filled with young people talking out blazes for the teacher profession before a crowd of students. He was the only one of the blazes to be left, for he had never given any thought to it.

The week later he was offered a college position at Kalamazoo. He refused it, but a month later he did accept to offer to teach out the year at Kalamazoo. He was offered a job at the University of Michigan, but he had been in some form of education at Kalamazoo since he was a child.

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The accidental also played a role in another most important incident. For the 2 high-achieving social event of the year at Kalamazoo, Lasher decided to invite a girl whom he knew only through a mutual friend. Until she arrived in Ann Arbor, he had never seen Mary Elizabeth Stinson, daughter of Francis Frederick L. Stinson of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and great-grandfather of Mrs. Stinson.

The following April they were married. Lasher had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

After the wedding, Lasher had a change of address to become a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

Upon his return to his country he was disappointed to learn that Ohio U. had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

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newspaper became a laboratory for Lasher's research and opinion. Some of the newspaper's more successful became members of the newspaper's staff. Lasher had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher, Reese had been a student teacher.

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This article was published by permission of The Fraternity Month, in which it appeared in the issue for March, 1949. Used with the article was the zinc etching headed 'Mr. Chips' of Ohio U., dealing with the author. That appeared as a full-page feature in the Sunday issue of The Columbus Dispatch of September 15, 1948. Reprints of the article giving Mr. Lasher's views are being circulated widely.

and youths of similar ideals on college campuses are demanding that there be no restriction against Negroes in extracurricular activities, university classrooms, gymnasiums, honor societies, professional recognition groups, and athletic teams. Within the past 12 months Negroes have been chosen on university campuses as football captains and managers, presidents of classes, including senior classes, and elected to other positions of leadership. One attractive young Negro woman was voted a campus queen by a substantial margin over white contestants. Negroes are being housed in regular university dormitories and at an increasing number of schools attend all-campus social functions.

■ That there should come a demand that social fraternities and sororities should cease to restrict their membership on the basis of color, creed, or nationality was inevitable. And today that demand is being made not on one campus, but on several, large and small. Thus a definite issue is raised, and it should be faced intelligently.

To attempt to ascribe the demand to Communists or other subversive elements is downright absurd. It is simply a part of the national growing-up process. Certainly discrimination on the basis of race, color, or nationality is inconsistent with the tenets of democracy and with religious ideals, especially those of the Christian faith. Slowly, but steadily we in this nation are becoming mature; when we reach that stage we shall judge individuals by their contributions to the social order, not by the accident of birth or environment. We must recognize, however, that prejudice is a form of ignorance extremely difficult to deal with, for it makes its victims blind to reason, and hence progress is bound to be slow. There is grave danger in any attempt to bring about the ideal too rapidly. What is needed at present in dealing with the problem of racial discrimination as applied to fraternities and sororities is some sound thinking based upon clear analysis, the first essential in any wise campaign for change.

The titles fraternity and sorority when applied to college organizations might easily be considered a puzzle in semantics unless one knows the actual history of the development of these Greek-letter organizations in

this country. The most universal definition of fraternity is brotherhood, with the members regarding themselves as brothers. But there are two somewhat divergent ideas of brotherhood. One is the limitation to a family with its actual blood ties; the other is the ideal of the brotherhood of man, an all-inclusive relationship.

Failure to recognize the social fraternity as an enlarged family with the ties of membership being decidedly similar to the ties of blood that bind brother to brother is responsible for a great deal of the confusion prevalent today and the reason for unwise actions which have been taken on several campuses by administrators and boards of trustees.

When a man joins a national fraternity, he takes obligations as solemn as can be put into words to become a brother to every other man who has taken that same obligation, whether he is a member of the local chapter or some other chapter perhaps many miles distant. He pledges himself to accept as brothers those who have been initiated earlier by the fraternity and those who will be initiated in the years ahead. To what extent the individual will live up to that solemn oath will, of course, depend upon his character, just the same as the validity of any obligation depends upon the man who takes it.

The thing that makes a fraternity obligation somewhat different from similar pledges is that normally the individual, for from one to four years at least, has to live up to it and meet day after day its implications. That is not an easy test for the individual, but it provides a valuable experience in human relations in some ways the most valuable experience he gets out of his college life.

■ There is no closer relationship between man and man than is found in a fraternity chapter with the exception of that found in an individual's own home. Members not only eat, room, play, work, and plan together, but they must to a degree be responsible for each other. They must make the rules under which they live, and must enforce those rules. They must choose their leaders and learn to cooperate with them. And as in any democratic regime, and there are few more democratic units than a fraternity chapter, they must accept and abide by the will of the majority.

The close relationship that develops

in fraternity living does not stop with the attitude of one member toward another. Because they share a fraternity house, members must accept to a degree at least the friends and the relatives of their fraternity brothers. They often become hosts along with the member who has extended the invitation.

The responsibility of membership is not confined to the local unit of which a man is a part. That chapter initiates him not into the chapter, but into the fraternity, which is made up of various units, both undergraduate and alumni, scattered throughout the country. He has the right to expect those units to extend him hospitality, and also membership, certainly in the case of alumni groups, if not in undergraduate chapters. Hence his membership is not a somewhat casual relationship limited to one campus, but it is nation wide in character. Its purpose primarily is the development of friendships of the thoroughgoing sort which enrich life. Naturally there must be some community of interests as the basis for permanent friendships; that is what a fraternity is expected to provide. There certainly then must be some sort of standards for membership for the selection of men on one campus that would be acceptable among other chapters of the fraternity.

■ It is the right of any organization to determine its standards of membership on a national basis. That is what has been done in the past both by general and college organizations. If the administration of a college or university is not willing to grant that, then there is no place for national organizations on such a campus, and the sooner that is made clear the better. National unity cannot possibly be maintained unless the members of a single chapter are selected on a basis that is acceptable to the majority of the chapters.

And who determines what the basis for membership shall be? As fraternities are primarily maintained for undergraduates, the undergraduates decide matters of national policy as well as local. Voting at national conventions is very largely in the hands of undergraduate delegates; in some fraternities entirely so. When undergraduates decide that it is desirable for them to change the qualifications for membership, they

will make that change. To be sure, alumni do have somewhat of a vested right in fraternities. Many of them have contributed much in effort, time, and money to help their chapters, their fraternity, and the general fraternity cause. But, by and large, they are willing to let undergraduates decide matters of national policy which affect the chapters, realizing that fraternities are organizations of youth, and that the point of view of undergraduates changes with passing years.

When and if fraternity chapters open their membership to men of various races and nationalities, it will be by vote of undergraduate delegates in national conventions. How soon that may come will be determined somewhat by the change in attitude on the question in the homes from which young men come to college. One has no right to expect the student entering college to be much more advanced in his thinking than his parents are. It would be wise for some college administrators to realize that education in social thinking is a slow process, especially in a country as conservative as the United States of America.

■ Efforts to hurry up this process are being considered by two widely different types of educational institutions: Amherst College, which has been much in the public press as a result, and the University of Minnesota. Both are institutions which have a minimum of racial problems in regard to their student citizenship.

Amherst, a college with 1215 students, including 426 veterans, has by vote of its trustees ruled that no fraternity which has clauses discriminatory on the grounds of race, color, or creed in its charter or by-laws will be permitted on its campus after February 1, 1951, an extension of the original date of February 1, 1949. About one per cent of the student body is made up of Negroes. Before World War II Amherst had 14 chapters of national fraternities. Delta Tau Delta decided against reactivating its charter because of the attitude of the trustees. Phi Kappa Psi revoked its charter December 31, 1948. Of the 12 chapters of national fraternities remaining, at least four have discrimination clauses.

The action of Phi Kappa Psi followed the refusal of its chapter to abide by an agreement to depledge a

Negro. At the same time five undergraduates responsible for the agreement were suspended.

The Amherst chapter pledged a Negro in April, 1948. Five members who attended the national convention held in July were informed of protests which, under the fraternity's constitution, would make it impossible for the chapter to initiate the pledge. They agreed to a statement read before the convention that "to avoid the bitterness and the wounds and the scars of dissension among brothers and among chapters the candidate in question would not be initiated." In a letter written on October 8 to the Executive Council, the president of the Amherst chapter stated that the candidate had been depledged in mid-July.

■ On November 8 a long news story under an Amherst dateline appeared in many newspapers throughout the country stating that the Negro pledge, Thomas W. Gibbs, would be initiated. Under emergency powers Phi Kappa Psi's national president, Prof. Howard L. Hamilton of Ohio State University, ordered the chapter not to initiate Gibbs; two days later the charter of Massachusetts Alpha was suspended by presidential order with the unanimous approval of the Executive Council. Charges were preferred against the chapter and the five undergraduates who had made the agreement at the national convention. A two-day hearing of the case was held in Chicago at which legal counsel appeared for the chapter and undergraduates, and the charter was permanently revoked. At the same time the undergraduates were suspended for two years, partly on the allegation that "they have put zeal for a demonstration of their conception of a sociological problem . . . above loyalty to the fraternity . . . and have pursued and persisted in a course which they must know inevitably will result in disrupting and disorganizing and in causing dissension, resentment, discord, and bitterness between the various chapters and between members of the fraternity."

In the meantime the Amherst chapter organized as a local, taking the name Phi Psi, devised a ritual, and initiated 16 pledges, including the Negro, November 23. After the revoking of the charter, the group took the name Phi Alpha Psi, and is

known on the Amherst campus as a local.

Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi was established at Amherst in 1895 and had initiated 643 men. Its chapter house is owned by the Amherst Phi Kappa Psi Corporation.

Amherst College has no Negroes on its faculty. Neither its president nor its trustees belong to any social organizations which have Negro members. The trustees insist that the only thing that is involved in the situation is the right of members of Amherst chapters to select for members any students registered in the college; in other words, they insist that chapters in that school shall not be governed by national membership regulations.

A proposal for a discrimination policy is under consideration at the University of Minnesota. Its effect would be much more sweeping than the Amherst resolution. Not only would it affect fraternities and sororities, but it would, according to the *Minnesota Daily*, affect religious and political organizations as well. The proposal states that "the selection of membership in student organizations should be based upon individual merit, capacity, and character. The committee, therefore, opposes the categorical exclusion of individuals from groups upon the basis of race, color, creed, or religion as inconsistent with both the educational aims and public character of the university."

■ Back of the proposals of Amherst and Minnesota is high idealism, but there is a need for being realistic, as well as idealistic, or something that has proved its worth in college life, and for which there is no adequate substitute, may be destroyed. For many generations fraternities and sororities have played important roles in the education of college youth. They have made highly valuable contributions on every campus of which they have been a part. They will continue to do so. They have spread steadily into schools in every part of this nation. They have become national in character, instead of being mere local groups. Because membership is on a national, rather than a local basis, the attitudes and even the prejudices which prevail in different sections of the country must be given serious consideration. Until education has eliminated racial antagonisms and built up respect for other races,

it would be dangerous, if not fatal, for a national fraternity, for instance, with chapters in various sections of the country to permit the initiation of a Negro. It would mean that many chapters would be handicapped in their efforts to pledge members and might even be destroyed as a result. It would cause bitterness and strife among chapters. It would even cause dissension within chapters and between undergraduates and their alumni.

It is possible that undergraduates in a fraternity will come to accept the idea of interracial membership and will vote accordingly. But until that time comes, any chapter that wants to initiate Negroes should withdraw from its national organization, organize as a local, and adopt its own standards for membership. That would be an honorable procedure thoroughly within the rights of the individuals.

■ There are young people on many campuses today who would like to belong and should belong to fraternities and sororities, but they do not wish to identify themselves with organizations which restrict membership on a racial basis. There is need for national fraternities and sororities honestly organized as interracial in character. Such groups could make a fine contribution, not only in providing their members with an opportunity for group living, but in proving that young men of different races can successfully live together as brothers. A few experiments of that kind are being tried. More should be encouraged.

On the other hand, it would be both unfair and unwise to require groups organized on a restricted basis to give up the standards under which their membership has been built up over a period of years. Changes may be made in those standards from time to time, but they should come through the desire of the members, not through outside pressure.

Because fraternities are institutions of youth they always have adapted themselves satisfactorily to changed conditions, and they always will. If the present trend continues toward the acceptance of an individual politically, economically, and socially, regardless of his race, religion, or nationality, the fraternity will be found in harmony with that trend. In the meantime, the most desirable thing in the educational world is to increase

the number of fraternities and sororities, whether restricted or non-restricted as to membership, so that the greatest number of young people possible may learn through group living and group action those things that will make for greater happiness and greater social effectiveness both on the campus and in the world of tomorrow.

Florida Governor Borrows Cash To Finance Wedding

■ All through his boyhood Fuller Warren, Florida, '27, dreamed of becoming governor of his native state. This year that dream was realized with impressive ceremonies unknown previously in the history of such events, as readers of *The Rattle* know. Today, according to press reports, he is completely disillusioned and states that, even if the constitution of his state permitted a second term, which it doesn't, he would not be interested. This decision has been caused by feuding between the governor and Florida's legislature, which passed the necessary appropriation bills, but did not provide adequately for meeting the financial demands on the state. Hence salaries may not be paid promptly.

Needing money in anticipation of his marriage to Mrs. Barbara Manning, a beautiful society woman of California, Governor Warren secured a loan of \$3,000 on his car rather than exercise a privilege of drawing his salary when such a privilege would not prevail for other state employees. The resulting publicity increased the tension between the governor and legislators. The governor, however, did not propose to permit anything to interfere with his marital plans.

Popular U. of R. Instructor Takes Post at Harvard

■ Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf, genial instructor of English, curator of rare books, chief dormitory adviser, and university bellman, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the University to accept a position at Harvard University, reports *The Campus*, student paper at the University of Rochester. His present connection with the University will be terminated June 30; when asked if he would be returning to Rochester in July, 1950, he declared the decision would be made a year from now, after con-

sultation with all parties concerned.

Commenting on Dr. Metzdorf's departure, Dean Lester O. Wilder stated, "We appreciate the distinctive position he has been offered in the Harvard library and wish him the best success. I see him go with the deepest regret. He has made himself an extremely valuable person to both the undergraduates and his associates on the faculty."

The new duties at Harvard which will occupy Dr. Metzdorf's time next year include bibliographical work at the Houghton Library and occasional lectures in a course on the history of rare books. He will also be visiting professor at Adams House, one of the Harvard undergraduate residence halls.

A graduate of the University of Rochester in 1933, Robert Metzdorf took his master's degree here in 1935, and his Ph. D. (the first granted by Rochester in the humanities) in 1939.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the popular Metzdorf is also a director of the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation, adviser to numerous campus organizations, and a member of several societies of bibliographers and book-plate collectors.

The final paragraph of a highly complimentary editorial in the same publication reads:

"We salute Bob Metzdorf as a man who typifies those ideals which we hold the highest in our relations with the faculty. We know that his contribution to the university will always linger in the minds of his many associates, both students and faculty, and we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavour."

Memorial Tribute to Dr. Woodbury

Friends, former students, neighbors, and associates joined undergraduate and alumni members of Alpha Chapter at Norwich in the memorial service for Dr. Carl Vose Woodbury, for many years an honorary member of Theta Chi Fraternity. The service was conducted June 3 on the parade ground of Norwich University as an event of commencement.

Addresses Kappa Delta Pi

Joseph McCusker, Maine, '17, a member of the National Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, addressed the annual convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, in Boston on May 7, as an official representative of NIC.

Death Robs Scientist Of "Giant Eye" Triumph

Ironically less than a week before the experts who are completing the technical adjustments of the 200-inch "giant eye" telescope at Palomar Mountain in California announced the success of test photographs of the nebula a billion light years away, the man largely responsible for the structure, Russell W. Porter, Norwich, '92, died at the age of 77 years. A few minutes after he had conferred with Dr. John Anderson of the California Institute of Technology about a six-inch refractor telescope he was building in the basement of his home in Pasadena he was stricken with a heart attack. That was on February 22. A second attack that night took his life. Thus his hope that he might witness the first observation at Mt. Palomar was not fulfilled.

That observation, reported February 28, indicated that the telescope had reached out 6,000,000,000,000 miles, twice as far as had been reached by any instrument before. While the tests were successful, the 200-inch mirror has been dismounted for further polishing.

Readers of *The Rattle* have known of the remarkable career of Russell W. Porter through a series of feature articles published from time to time in the past two decades. As one of the executives of the giant telescope project commented, "No single individual is more responsible for the successful completion of the telescope than Russell W. Porter, for he had something to do with almost every phase of the work."

Although Mr. Porter officially retired several years ago, he had continued to keep his office at the institute, and frequently was called upon to assist in the work being carried on. Just a few days before his death he completed the 20th and the last of a final series of sketches of the telescope.

Had he lived until June, Russell Porter would have received a second honorary doctorate, as Middlebury College had invited him to accept that recognition. Norwich University had awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1946.

A feature story by Louis B. Fleming, published in the Sunday issue of the *Pasadena Star-News*, February 13, not only reviews his career, but brings the highly interesting saga of



Russell W. Porter, Norwich

this unusual scientist down-to-date. It follows in part:

"The dean of amateur astronomers, who teamed with professionals to build the biggest telescope in the world, was putting the finishing touches on his final job for Mt. Palomar today.

"Russell W. Porter, who still grinds telescope lenses in the basement of his Pasadena home, is the man who spread the craze of home-made telescopes across the country. He is the man who sketched the complexities of Palomar so that scientists and laymen could better appreciate the workings of the 200-inch glass. He is the man who first wrote of a horse-shoe mount, unique basis of the 'big eye.'

"Between 1894 and 1906 Dr. Porter joined Arctic expeditions with Adm. Robert E. Peary and other explorers, but never reached the North Pole. 'It took ten of these trips to get the wanderlust out of my veins,' he said with his brisk New England voice.

"He returned to his native New England and settled on a farm in

Maine. 'It took just two years of being a farmer to find I wasn't fitted for it,' he commented.

"But he stayed in New England, using his training in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to design houses for the summer resorts, and one day, shortly before World War I, he picked up a copy of *Popular Astronomy* and 'caught the bug.'

"From scrap material and odd bits of glass he built telescopes. During the first war he worked in the optical shop of the Bureau of Standards. After the war he got a job with a Vermont machine shop and taught thirteen mechanics the art of optics.

"That was the beginning of a nationwide movement," he said excitedly. He wrote more articles for magazines, collaborated on a book for the amateur astronomer.

"When the late Dr. George Ellery Hale, creator of Palomar, sent two Caltech scientists to interview him in 1928 at his Vermont home, Dr. Porter had already built more than one hundred reflector telescopes. He was invited to Caltech to become an associate in optics and instruments design.

"He was our idea man," said Dr. John Anderson, executive of the Palomar project.

"The Arctic explorer, the summer resort architect, the amateur astronomer became a key man in the biggest job ever undertaken by astronomers.

"When the blue prints were finished by the engineers, he assumed a new task: Translating the white lines of the infinitely complex details into cut-away sketches.

"Dr. Porter, with his pencil drawings, brought to life the telescope before a single part had been built. He drew the 36 mirror supports, each of which contains more than 1000 parts. He sketched the right ascension drive and computer, a maze of detail.

"Today he was working on the 20th—and last—of the series of sketches. For each he has studied an average of 100 separate blue prints, worked an estimated 500 hours.

"Originally planned to illustrate the 200-inch telescope for the layman, the drawings have proved a boon to the scientists as well. After the cessation of work during the war, engineers were able to refresh their memories with the drawings.

"Dr. Porter actually is retired from the Caltech faculty now. But almost every day he plods across California

Street from his home at 615 South Mentor to his office in the astrophysics building to work on the last Palomar drawing.

"Yes, I'm retired," he said. "But they keep my office here and every once in a while they shove work in at me. I guess they still find me useful," and he pointed to some sketches he had just finished for the hydrodynamics laboratory.

"I'm just as keen on this whole project now as I was when I came out here."

"He pulled on his tweed coat and tweed cap and hurried home—to work on a six-inch refractor telescope in his basement."

■ Included in the account of Mr. Porter's death published in the New York Herald-Tribune was the following story:

"Dr. Porter specialized in making three-dimensional drawings to show the problems that would arise between the blueprints and the actual building. A Porter drawing, it was said, was better than a scale model and hundreds of times quicker to make. Again and again he would be handed a stack of blueprints and asked: 'Doctor, show us how this will work.' He would retire to his office and bring back the visualization.

"It was he who first pictured the huge dome, visualized how to hold the observer at the Cassegrain focus, traced the path of starlight through the complicated system. He designed the optical shop in Pasadena where the 17-foot disk was polished for eleven years.

"In World War II Dr. Porter worked for the Navy making visualizations of their secret weapons; then he returned to the telescope. When it was finished he 'retired' to making optical sundials and to working out new problems.

"His associates today recalled Mr. Hale's words when he first hired Porter. 'What do you want me to do?' Porter asked. 'Just be here,' said Mr. Hale."

Oldest Theta Chi Member Dies After 91st Birthday

■ Theta Chi's oldest member, Henry L. Sherman, Norwich, 78, died February 4, less than a fortnight after his 91st birthday had been celebrated at his home in Lawrence, Mass.

Born in Lawrence January 16,

1858, he was educated in the local public schools and Norwich University.

Mr. Sherman first was affiliated with the Lawrence National Bank in 1876, was promoted to teller in 1881, and became cashier in 1886. In 1911 he transferred to the Merchants Trust Company as treasurer and later served as president for several years. He was vice-president of the Bay State Merchants National Bank at the time of his retirement eight years ago.

Senior warden-emeritus of Grace Church, treasurer of the parish for 40 years, and an officer of the church for 52 years, Mr. Sherman served as treasurer of the Salvation Army for 31 years, and was the oldest past senior officer of Tuscan Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He was a past commander of Bethany Commandery, K. T., a member of Mount Sinai R. A. Chapter and Lawrence Council, R. and S. M.

Mr. Sherman and Helen Louise Parker were married October 9, 1883.

Should Provide Fraternity Homes

■ Present methods used by college fraternities to acquire residences and operate them are "medieval," stated President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Lafayette College before 355 members and guests at Theta Chi's Assembly of Region III at Easton, Pennsylvania, March 26. He spoke at the banquet which climaxed the annual conference.

President Hutchinson in this address asserted that fraternities, under proper leadership, are capable of more significance and more potential power than has yet been realized in America, but that such leadership should come from the college administration, trustees, and faculty. Lafayette's president held that colleges and universities should provide houses for fraternities and handle administrative matters.

"We could have fine fraternities on all campuses in America if the colleges were in back of them and gave them leadership," he said. "We have missed a great chance with our fraternities. If the colleges wake up, fraternities have a future beyond comparison."

The Lafayette president warned that fraternities face a greater danger at present than at any time since they were founded because they are "so conservative, not willing to change

They observed their 57th wedding anniversary in 1940. Mrs. Sherman died July 4, 1941. Mr. Sherman had made his home for 49 years in the house where he died.

SAFETY INSURANCE?

Just in case a Theta Chi runs into trouble around Tallahassee, Florida, Executive Secretary George W. Chapman offers the following suggestions, as the men named are all alumni of Tau Chapter: "If you are stuck on the Florida State University campus get in touch with Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare. If you have trouble in the city, see M. N. Yancey, city manager. If he can't fix it, see Robert Parker, the mayor. If it's beyond him, and gets to court see Julian Alford, city judge. If it goes against you here, you can appeal to the State Supreme Court—so see Justice Glenn Terrell. Even if you lose the appeal, Governor Fuller Warren and Secretary of State Robert A. Gray are members of the Pardon Board. They have never knowingly sent a member of Theta Chi to the electric chair. We certainly hope you aren't as bad as all this—but there is one final suggestion. As a last resort, see Raymond B. Marsh, who is on the Parole Commission.

ideas to keep up with the dynamic, changing society."

"In the whole social order there is no group more conservative than the American college students where matters are in their control or for which they are responsible," he said. He held that college students judge their welfare and strength by comparison with the past rather than with contemporary times.

■ "Take account of changes in the social order," he continued. "They are going on whether you like it or not. Your strength will be measured by relationship with changing forces."

Dr. Hutchinson stressed that fraternities will be judged by their reaction to the democratic principles being emphasized in the United States, such as civil rights and the fight on racial discrimination, and to the new international force in the world.

He pleaded for honest-to-goodness liberalism in student thinking among fraternity men, as he said that "it is time you get wise, change your plans, methods, standards, ideas, forget old traditions and prejudices and become alive and modern."

"The status quo in fraternity life is finished; it will either go ahead or go out of the picture," he concluded

Theta Chi Get-togethers Once Again Numerous

■ Theta Chi Fraternity, known favorably in the Greek-letter world for its numerous get-togethers, swung back into pre-war form this year with a series of functions in various parts of the country which were attended by hundreds of alumni and undergraduates. Largest among these as to attendance was the Assembly of Region III, traditionally held in Philadelphia. This year Easton, in Pennsylvania, home of Alpha Omega at Lafayette College, was the site for the event. There were 355 persons served at the banquet which highlighted the affair, while others had to eat elsewhere because the reservations made at the hotel were inadequate.

Various regional conferences, a number of Founders' Day functions, and other types of get-togethers made recent months conspicuous for evidence of fraternal commingling.

355 at 1949 Assembly

By R. D. WEITZEL, Lafayette

■ Alpha Omega at Lafayette College played host on March 26 to 355 delegates and guests from 11 neighboring chapters at the 1949 Assembly of Region III, the largest on record and perhaps the largest of any region.

General business meetings were conducted at the chapter house Saturday afternoon, while a formal banquet was held that evening at the Hotel Easton with Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Lafayette, and Frank R. Hunt, dean of students and a Theta Chi brother, as principal speakers. George W. Chapman, national executive secretary, Ralph H. Griesemer, national marshall, Richard Miller, traveling secretary, John T. Shawde, president-elect, and Richard Welch, retiring president of Alpha Omega Chapter, were other speakers. Francis S. Ede, regional counselor, presided as toastmaster.

Awards were presented to the Penn State chapter for producing the best singing group, the Bucknell chapter for having present the greatest

number of delegates from the longest distance, and the University of Pennsylvania chapter for 100 per cent attendance. Dates with girls from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., were provided for a dance in the hotel ballroom following the banquet. Accommodations for delegates were available at the hotel and at fraternity houses on campus. Chapters represented were Penn State, Bucknell, Rutgers, Lehigh, Susquehanna, Dickinson, Drexel, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington College, and Lafayette.

■ Saturday morning at 11 o'clock four different groups started to function: presidents and vice presidents with Counselor Ede and Secretary Chapman; treasurers and financial supervisors with Deputy Regional Counselor Phillip C. Campbell and Earl D. Rhodes, national chaplain; marshalls with Deputy Regional Counselor Murrell McKinstry and National Marshall Griesemer; secretaries with Deputy Regional Counselor William A. Lange.

The Assembly was the guest of the Lafayette chapter at lunch, after which a general session considered alumni relations, rushing and budget membership, the Executive Office, and chapter house care, and good manners.

The last half hour was devoted to a forum in charge of the presidents of the various chapters. Two teams were formed, and the brothers asked

questions on fraternity practices, and each team was allowed to volunteer an answer. They received credit in accordance with their answers from a board of judges consisting of Messrs. Griesemer, Rhodes, and Miller. It was understood that the team receiving the most points would be the guest of the regional counselor and his deputies at the banquet. Announcement of the winners was made at the banquet by the committee which double-crossed the hosts-to-be by declaring a draw, making all chapter presidents their guests.

Traveling Secretary Miller spoke on several phases of fraternity work which he had observed during the course of his travels.

At the banquet the Region III Award for Distinguished Service was given by George W. Chapman to Col. Aylwyn P. Williams of Philadelphia, who was largely responsible for the reactivation of Kappa Chapter. He also presented the region's award for outstanding leadership and progress to Beta Omega Chapter at Susquehanna.

Visit Theta Chi Birthplace

■ Ninety odd Theta Chis, representing eight of the ten New England chapters, gathered in Hanover, N. H., at the home of Alpha Theta April 16 for a New England region conference, always called The Tea Party. In a very comfortable and convenient Dartmouth College lecture hall, Frank Homeyer, counselor of Region One, opened the session with a discussion of a chapter's domestic problems. What a college administration looks for and is entitled to expect from a national fraternity was



Region III enjoys record banquet at Easton, Pennsylvania, with 355 seated at the tables.



AT THE ASSEMBLY Executive Secretary George W. Chapman presenting to Aylwyn P. Williams the Region III Award for outstanding work in the reactivation of Kappa Chapter to Jay Hand, president of Beta Omega at Susquehanna, the Region Award for his chapter's excellent record. At the left is Ralph H. Griesemer, national marshal, on the right, Francis H. S. Ede, counselor for Region III.

considered. Scholarship and responsibility of a chapter for the standing of its members individually and as a group were discussed at length. The importance of rushing, pledging, and pledge training was also covered.

Sidney Baylor, national treasurer, discussed both the budget of the Grand Chapter and local chapter finances.

Thomas E. Sears, Jr., secretary of the National Board of Trustees, led a discussion on national objectives. The Regional Plan, good publicity, colonization, and expansion were some of the subheadings. Chapters had served notice that they would like to discuss a proposal to eliminate the so-called discrimination clause in the constitution. With the cooperation of all the leader kept the discussion on a high plane.

At 4:45 the group went across the Connecticut River to the little town of Norwich. Simple services were held in front of the monument commemorating the founding of Theta Chi. Appropriate portions of the preamble and constitution were read, followed by a prayer and "It Is to Thee." All returned to Alpha Theta's house and were guests of the chapter for a pleasant social hour, spiced with musical entertainment.

In an attractive dining room of one of the college halls an excellent chicken dinner had been arranged by the versatile Donald Hall and Richard McSorley of the Dartmouth chapter. They shine socially, mus-

ically, and on the cinder path. Thomas Sears was toastmaster. Douglas Carter, president of Alpha Theta, welcomed the visitors to Hanover; Baylor and Homeyer spoke briefly.

The principal guest speaker of the evening was the Hon. Ernest Gibson, Norwich, '23, governor of Vermont. Six of the chapters then entertained with traditional stunts. "It Is to Thee" brought the banquet to a close. Most of those present adjourned to the chapter house for a memorable bull session, long and vociferous. Those who attended agreed that the cordial, friendly, frank fraternal atmosphere pervading the day brought all closer together as they shared their differing views.

Corral Gay and Serious

By JOHN STATON, Akron University

Amid excitement and fellowship the Corral of Region VI got underway with a get-acquainted smoker in Beta Lambda's new chapter house at Akron University, April 15. Highlighting the smoker, which was arranged by James Tyree, '50, and William Mitchell, '50, was a series of contests which found the Michigan State chapter securing most of the trophies: largest percentage representation of chapter, greatest number of man-miles traveled, and the chug-a-lug contest. The Miami chapter, however, won the skit contest.

The chapter house was decorated

with red, white, and blue bunting and a giant representation of the Theta Chi crest over a sign welcoming the delegates. Giant rubber tires adorned each side of the entrance.

The following morning the Corral opened its fraternity school in the beautiful conference room of the Hotel Mayflower in downtown Akron. The morning session, with Edmund Romite, Akron, '50, as moderator, was marked by a discussion of the organizational chart, led by Thomas Norval, Akron, '50. Following the morning session, the delegates adjourned to the chapter house for a buffet luncheon prepared by Horace Underwood, also Akron, '50.

The afternoon session was distinguished by an address by Spencer Shank, dean of the University of Cincinnati summer session, on scholarship. Dean Shank suggested ways in which the chapters can help men help themselves by removing the unhappiness caused by uncertainty in scholarship. He concluded, "Scholarship is the place in which the fraternity can give the men the service for which they will be eternally grateful." Following a general discussion session, clinics were held for presidents, rushing chairmen, social chairmen, treasurers, and stewards, and house managers.

The banquet, held in the evening at the Mayflower Hotel, was highlighted by an address by National President Stuart Kelley called, "Towers in the Sky." He spoke of towers in the sky as being memories of friendships with persons, not as they now are, but as they were in undergraduate days.

William Barkley, regional counselor, who acted as master of ceremonies, presented a trophy dedicated in honor of his "little brother," Hollio H. Tappan, Jr., ex-'42, who was killed in World War II. This trophy, which will be awarded each year to the outstanding chapter of Region Six, went to Beta Zeta at Michigan State. President Kelley then presented to Counselor Barkley and posthumously to Hollio H. Tappan, Jr., the National Alumni Service Award.

The ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel was the scene of the formal dance held later in the evening. Music was furnished by Frankie Reynolds' Orchestra. Jack Morganstern, Akron, '51, was the dancing master of ceremonies at a floorshow given

at the intermission. Small red and white stuffed horses, carrying out the Corral theme, were given as favors.

The Beta Lambda corral committee members were Philip Teagle, '49, David Riley, '50, Gordon Lee, '51, Alex Anasson, '50, Edward Gibson, '50, Andrew Michales, '50, Frank Werner, '49, Thomas Norval, '50, Peter Tavolier, '50, and Lee Kelley, '50. Anasson, as Corral treasurer, acted as coordinator of the group.

Vital Topics Discussed

■ Region XI held its annual conference, Saturday, April 9, at the Beta Alpha chapter house at UCLA, with Manley W. Sahlberg, national counselor, as chairman, substituting for Regional Counselor Albert C. George, absent because of the serious illness of his wife. Alan A. Shively, deputy regional counselor, took over in the afternoon.

Responding to roll call were Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, Gamma Theta, undergraduate chapters, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, and the alumni corporations of Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, and Gamma Theta. Others at the sessions were alumni, undergraduate members, and a few pledges.

Among the topics discussed were: scholarship, bars, discrimination, alumni contact and cooperation, traveling secretaries, Grand Chapter relations, regional affairs, and business matters. All topics were discussed freely, but in a friendly manner. A well prepared baked ham luncheon, buffet style, was provided by Beta Alpha Chapter.

It was decided that the conference for 1950 would be held in April on the week-end preceding Founders' Day. The active chapters are going to start work next January to make the conference a more important event.

More Region Conferences

■ The Mason-Dixon Jubilee, Region IV's conference, was held with Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond, May 15. Representatives from the seven chapters attended, more than fifty undergraduates. The morning was given over to group discussion for officers. After a fine buffet

luncheon the conference met as a group, and various topics were discussed.

Sidney Baylor, national treasurer, acted as conference chairman with the assistance of Randolph Bruce, regional counselor. Those in attendance showed keen interest in fraternity affairs, and a fine spirit of enthusiasm and fraternity spirit was shown. Next year's conference will be held at the University of Virginia with Xi Chapter as host.

The annual conference of Region VII was held at Beta Rho Chapter, Illinois Wesleyan University, the week-end of March 19. The program



National President Kelley at Corral

included a smoker on Friday night at the chapter house with high grade entertainment being furnished by members of the host chapter. Saturday morning and afternoon discussion groups met and discussed such subjects as personal conduct, scholarship, social affairs, brotherhood, and restrictive clauses. Sherwood Blue, national secretary, represented the Grand Chapter.

Instead of a conference dinner a luncheon was held at which the principal speaker was Dean Grip of the University of Illinois. In the evening there was a dance at the Student Union followed by a social hour at the chapter house.

The conference for Region VIII was held at Phi Chapter, North Dakota State College, on the week-end of April 9. In the interesting session considerable time and thought were

given to the restriction problem. Over seventy attended the dinner which followed the conference. The chief speaker was Stuart H. Kelley, national president.

Gamma Nu Chapter's alumni and undergraduates at New Mexico A. & M. celebrated the fraternity's 93rd anniversary, April 11, with a Founders' Day dinner at La Posta in Mesilla. In charge was Frank J. Knaus, who had recently been elected president of the chapter.

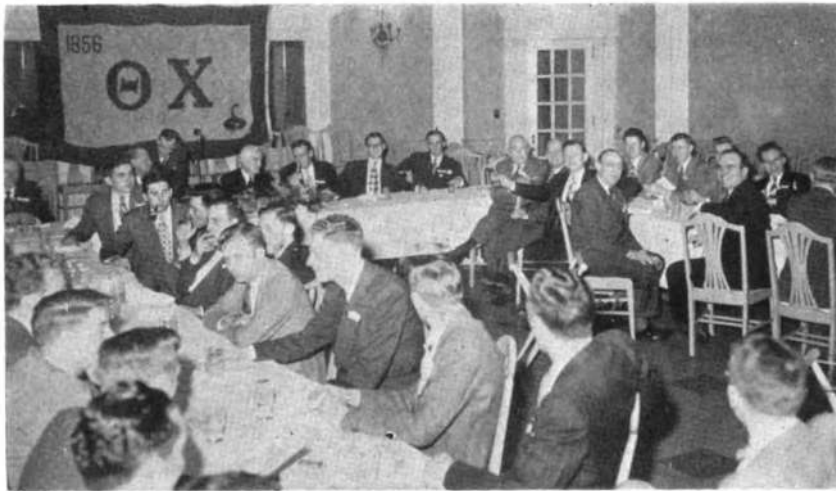
Alumni Honor Founders

■ The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter held its Founders' Day banquet at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles April 9. With 135 in attendance it was a lively affair. Beta Alpha outdid Beta Tau in attendance, but Gamma Theta presented the best report of progress and accomplishments.

A feature of the evening was the presentation by Deputy Counselor Alan A. Shively of Alumni Awards to Helmuth Gardett, California, '04, and Edward Loftus, Maine, '14, for past outstanding and continuous work for Theta Chi. Manley W. Sahlberg, national counselor, reviewed the history of Theta Chi from the time it was founded by Freeman and Chase. Dr. K. Grosvenor Bailey, Colgate, '20, made the address of the evening on "Basic Concepts and Fundamentals of Theta Chi," which was enthusiastically received by an attentive audience. He ended with the following challenge:

"The unity and cohesion of the structures which carry the life blood of Theta Chi will depend on the adaptation which we make to the external threats and the internal stresses which impinge on the fraternal body which is Theta Chi. Did Freeman and Chase have this problem? No, but the record shows that they thought that fraternity of kindred minds and hearts would be a good thing and so do we."

■ The Cleveland Alumni Chapter in conjunction with the actives at Case Institute of Technology enjoyed a Founders' Day banquet at the Beta Nu chapter house, April 9. Richard Duncan, president of the National Board of Trustees and vice president of Western College at Oxford, O., gave a splendid address on the fraternity, its past, its present, and its



Founders' Day Dinner for 1949 at the Hotel Metropole

future. Seventy-two brothers appreciated the fine food prepared by the Mothers' Club.

Spencer Shank, dean of the summer session at the University of Cincinnati, addressed the Founders' Day Banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, April 11, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

■ Eighty alumni and undergraduates enjoyed the annual Founders' Day banquet at Cincinnati, held this year at the Hotel Metropole, April 8. Songs by the Cincinnati and Miami University chapters enlivened the program which was in charge of Dean Spencer Shank as toastmaster. Guest speaker for the event was George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, who discussed what a fraternity should mean in a world of unfriendliness.

There was a large and representative attendance at the Rebel Reunion held April 2 at the University of Florida, with Tau Chapter as the host. Chapters in Region V and XII participated. The guest speaker was Theta Chi's national president, Stuart H. Kelley.

Air-Minded National President

If you notice a sudden jump in the price of airline stocks, writes James C. Stevens, national vice president, it's probably because of National President Stuart H. Kelley, who addressed the Rebel Reunion, April 2, at Gainesville, Fla.; Minneapolis Alumni Founders' Day Banquet, April 8; Region 8 Conference at Fargo, N. D., April 9; and Region 6 Corral at Akron, Ohio, April 16.

Theta Chi Inaugurated As VPI's 10th President

■ Dr. Walter Stephenson Newman, Hampden-Sydney, '16, was formally inaugurated as tenth president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute April 19 before approximately 1,500 educators, public officials, and alumni. The induction ceremony was conducted in Burruss Hall Auditorium by William E. Wine, of Parker, rector of the Virginia Tech Board of Visitors, who presented Dr. Newman with a scroll certifying his election

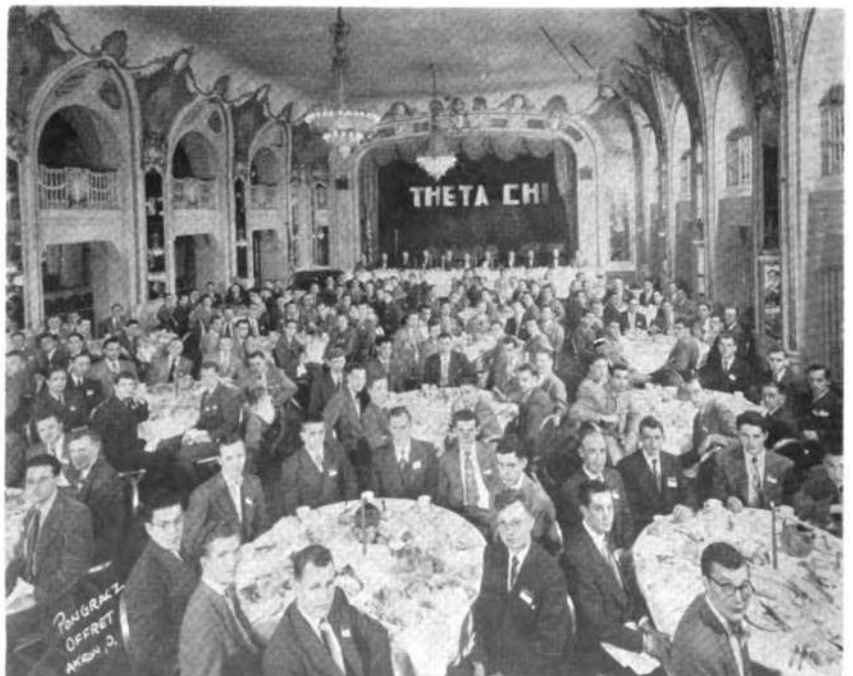
to the presidency of the 77-year-old institution, the state's youngest college, but its largest with 5509 students topping the University of Virginia by nearly five hundred.

Main inaugural speaker was Dr. James Rhyne Killian, Jr., recently inaugurated as tenth president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of Virginia Tech and Dr. Newman's predecessor, welcomed delegates and guests. Governor Tuck spoke briefly, congratulating the school for "long and distinguished service to the young men and women of the state and nation."

Approximately 600 persons marched in cap and gown in the stately and traditional procession. They included official delegates of some 120 colleges and universities and some representatives of 50 learned societies and educational associations.

The newly inaugurated president actually has headed VPI for the past 17 months. He became president of the institution, which now has more than 5,000 registered students, in September, 1947.

President Newman had left a post as assistant state superintendent of public instruction the previous year to fill the newly created office of VPI vice president. He attended Hampden-Sydney College, VPI, and Penn State. He is married and has one son.



Theta Chis Fill Ballroom of Akron's Hotel Mayflower for Corral Banquet

G. B. S. in 1943 Predicted Russia's Drive for Power

By BERNARD A. FRICK, Indiana, '33

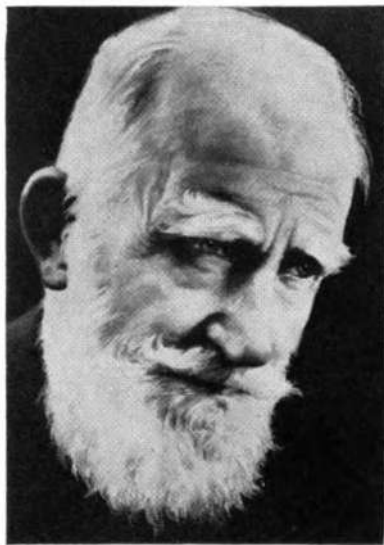
■ An idea conceived in the spirit of "fools rush in" and carried into execution as the result of the toss of a coin culminated on September 7, 1943, in our obtaining one of the rarely granted audiences with the famed Irish dramatist, critic, and social reformer, George Bernard Shaw—the inimitable "G.B.S."

It happened this way: In company with John H. Gore of Memphis, Tennessee, I was in London on a two-day pass from the 388th Bombardment Group, stationed at Knettishall, Suffolk. Like most Yanks, we spent our first morning in London in orthodox fashion, witnessing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, strolling down Piccadilly, window-wishing on Bond Street, and visiting Westminster Abbey, the bomb-scarred House of Parliament, and No. 10 Downing Street.

Noon found us tired and hungry, standing outside an imposing structure known as Whitehall Courts. Assuming it to be a large apartment hotel with a public dining room, we entered. It took just one quick look around us to realize that we had assumed in error. We were sur-

rounded by impressive signs announcing "St. Andrews Club," "India Club," etc. We prepared to beat a hasty retreat, but the observant apartment manager realized our predicament and suggested that we have lunch in his dining room.

After luncheon we made our way to the manager's office to extend our



George Bernard Shaw

thanks. While in his office we noticed a large photograph showing Bernard Shaw leaving the front entrance of Whitehall Courts and being greeted by a woman busily engaged in scrubbing the front steps of the apartment. The picture showed the scrubwoman waving a greeting to Shaw and "G.B.S." returning the salutation with a wave of his umbrella. The caption was "Good morning, Mr. Shaw."

■ We left Whitehall Courts, but, after we had gone a short distance, I suggested to Gore that we go back and quiz the manager of Whitehall Courts as to whether Bernard Shaw was a resident and, if so, whether he was there at that time. Gore, who was at peace with the world, took a rather dim view of the idea, but finally remarked, "I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's settle this deadlock by tossing a coin. If it

turns up 'heads' I'll go back with you; if it comes up 'tails' we'll stay in our own league and stick solely to sightseeing." Gore flipped the coin, and when we stooped to pick it up from the sidewalk we found "heads" staring up at us.

When we put our question to the manager he was first astounded, then co-operative. He instructed an elevator operator to take us to Shaw's apartment, but she didn't share her manager's enthusiasm for our undertaking. From the safety of her lift, she pointed out the general direction of Shaw's apartment and then beat a hasty retreat.

Some of our own enthusiasm had now waned, and it was a timid knock which we made on the door of Shaw's apartment. The door was opened by a maid, who very courteously, but quite definitely informed us that Mr. Shaw was not at home and that, in addition, "Mr. Shaw seldom meets people except by appointment."

Having nothing to lose, we inquired what procedure to follow in obtaining an appointment. The maid, obviously nonplussed, rallied long enough to say, "Give me your exact names so that I may write them down and give them to Miss Patch, Mr. Shaw's secretary. She may be contacted by phone around 10:00 a.m. tomorrow." We gave our names, and the maid closed the door quickly and with finality.

■ Having now gone too far to abandon our idea, we postponed further sightseeing and went into a huddle to figure out how best we could prepare for the telephone call which we had promised to make the following morning. Fully aware of Bernard Shaw's ability to excoriate those who annoy him, we spent the rest of the afternoon feeling like lost souls who had voluntarily maneuvered themselves into a position containing many embarrassing possibilities.

The following morning, September 7, dawned chilly and gray, matching our spirits. The hour for the telephone call arrived all too soon and found us debating whether to go through with our idea or to toss in the sponge and take the first train back to Knettishall. We decided to make the call, and I soon found myself talking with Miss Blanche Patch, Mr. Shaw's secretary.

Apparently the maid had not relayed our request to Miss Patch in

Editor's Note—The writer of this unusual interview spent 26 months in England in an American uniform. Some months after his visit with George Bernard Shaw he was sent by Army headquarters in London to the British Midland Command for a "three-a-day" speaking tour of British camps and hospitals. His purpose was to give his hearers an honest picture of average life in the United States both in his talks and his answers to the barrage of questions which always followed. In the final 19 months of his stay he was a trial judge advocate for the 3rd Bomb Division. He was able to attend quite a few important British trials, including the famed paratrooper murder case held in the historic Court Room No. 1 at Old Bailey. Yet, perhaps his best-remembered experience is the one herein narrated. He was impressed by the personal vigor and mental alacrity of Shaw, as well as amazed by his cordial manner. The successful revival of several of Shaw's plays in 1947-'48 indicates that the wit and penetrating comment of this Irish writer have a chance to become permanent literature. At 92 years of age he is writing a new play! The picture of Shaw is published through the courtesy of the Pan American World Airways System.

any detail, for when Miss Patch realized that we were asking for an actual meeting with Mr. Shaw she gave an audible gasp and then replied in a slow, measured tone, "Well (then a long silence)—I really don't know (more silence)—it's an unusual request. I'll have to see Mr. Shaw about that." The interval seemed like an eternity, although it was actually only a minute or so; then she was back. "Mr. Shaw will see you for exactly ten minutes," I can vaguely recollect hearing her say, ". . . and promptly at noon, please."

As we started out for Shaw's apartment, Gore and I proved very poor company for each other. John, undoubtedly, was mentally blaming himself for having suggested the tossing of a coin, while I was remorseful for having dragged a friend into a situation which he obviously did not relish.

Upon reaching the door of Shaw's apartment we collectively took a deep breath and then knocked. The door was opened by Miss Patch, a very pleasant person in her mid-fifties, who, after greeting us, promptly called, "Oh, Mr. Shaw, here are your visitors." We had hoped to have some time in the anteroom to collect our thoughts (and for that reason had arrived about ten minutes early), but Shaw replied, "Bring them on into the study."

■ As we walked into Shaw's study, which overlooks the Thames River, we found him seated at his desk reading proof on his new book, *Everybody's Political What's What*. The study was sparsely furnished, containing two bookcases, a few photographs, and two desks. Shaw rose and greeted us with a hearty handshake. We were impressed immediately by his height and erectness. He was attired in a gray tweed suit which gave unmistakable evidence of having been much worn. A light blue shirt and a green knit tie completed his ensemble.

Shaw arranged some chairs in an informal semi-circle and invited us to sit down. During the next forty-five minutes, time slipped by with incredible rapidity as Shaw related some of the experiences of his colorful Fabian days, and expressed his views on such subjects as capitalism, socialism, Russia, and women's suffrage. As we listened to this man, whose vigorous and agile mind raced from one subject to the other, it was dif-

icult for us to believe that he had already celebrated his 87th birthday, and was in his 88th year.

"G.B.S." did not share the then-current illusion concerning Russia in the post-war world. "We're all busy now fighting a common enemy," Shaw remarked, "but once the war is over and won, what's going to happen when Russia decides she wants a front yard in Europe?" He left little doubt that in his mind Russia would not come hat-in-hand requesting such permission.

In a discussion of the American born Nancy Astor, the first of her sex to sit in the British House of Commons, Shaw, while complimentary of what Lady Astor had accomplished in her parliamentary role, added: "However, women's suffrage will never attain full effectiveness until the day arrives when a definite proportion of the seats in Commons are required to be occupied by women."

Referring to Winston Churchill, who, just a few days previously, had delivered an address at Harvard University emphasizing the desirability of a permanent economic alliance between the United States and Great Britain, Shaw commented, "He's over there pleading for a combination of western capitalism." Earlier, in discussing the relationship in England between labor and capital, Shaw had remarked that the trouble with labor in England was that whenever it would prepare to introduce some far reaching social or industrial legislation, labor would discover that the capitalists always had ready some mild substitute, put up in attractive form, which the public would accept.

In an effort to swing the conversation around to the subject of the theatre, I asked, "Are you acquainted with George Jean Nathan, who is considered by many our most outstanding dramatic critic?" Shaw thought a moment, then said, "No, I don't recall him. I don't recall him."

By that time, the clock was well around to 1:00 p.m. and, fearful that we had overstayed our welcome, I asked "G.B.S." if he would inscribe a copy of his *The Apple Cart* which I had bought the preceding afternoon. He cheerfully agreed. He wrote with a flourish, then looked for a blotter. Finding none, he calmly tore the edge off his large desk blotter with the remark, "Well, this ought to do."

Gore then asked Shaw whether he would inscribe the copy of *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism*, the book which John had purchased at the time I bought mine. As Shaw was autographing the work, Gore remarked, "I'm going to send my book home to my wife to read."

Shaw looked up and fired back, "Let me tell you something, that's just as good a book for men to read as for women."

As we were preparing to leave, Shaw requested that we refrain from publicly announcing our visit to any of our fellow soldiers. He added laughingly, "If anyone should ask about me, tell them you've heard I'm an old goat, that I'm a cross old man, and that I snap heads off."

As Shaw escorted us to the door, I thanked him for the consideration which he had shown to us and said that I hoped my visit with him and other Britons would enable me to return to the States equipped with a broader viewpoint, ready to be a more useful American. In a low voice, Shaw quickly replied, "No, my boy, not just to be a better American, but instead a better human being."

To Direct Philippine Road Rehabilitation

■ Robert S. Johnson, Norwich, '19, of Troy, N. Y., has been named to direct the rehabilitation of war-damaged roads and bridges throughout the Philippine Archipelago.

He has gone to Manila where he will assume his new duties as district engineer of the U. S. Public Road Administration for the Philippine Islands. For the last 19 years, Mr. Johnson has been serving as division bridge engineer for the Public Roads Administration with headquarters in Albany and with a territory which included the New England states, New York and New Jersey.

Area Boy Scout executives with whom he had worked for the last eight years joined in honoring Mr. Johnson at a farewell party given by the committee of Troop 48 of St. Francis de Sales' Church, which he was instrumental in founding.

Mr. Johnson served with the U. S. Army in the Mexican Border campaign and World War I. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States.

University and State Honor Journalism Head

■ Unusual, and perhaps unique, was the action of 145-year-old Ohio University, most venerable institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory, in making George Starr Lasher Day a tribute to one of its teachers and administrators in recognition of the silver anniversary of his establishing the journalism program which has gained national fame. On April 22 newspaper men and women of Ohio, radio executives, representatives of various schools of journalism, nationally known educators, and national fraternity leaders joined with undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and trustees of Ohio University in honoring George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, director of the School of Journalism of Ohio University, editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* for more than two decades, and a former national president of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The 98th General Assembly of the State of Ohio by a rising vote adopted House Resolution No. 75 which reads in part as follows:

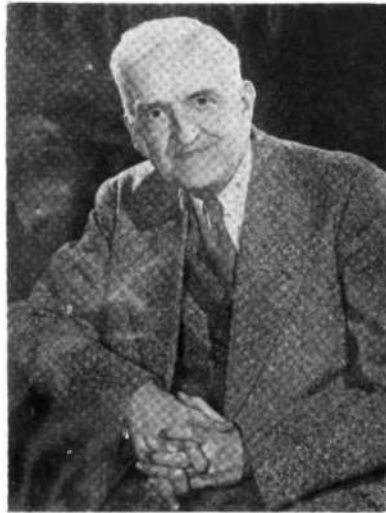
"In recognition of and tribute to Professor George Starr Lasher, in observance of his completion of twenty-five years as founder and director of Ohio University's School of Journalism.

"WHEREAS, The members of the House of Representatives of the 98th General Assembly of Ohio, who look upon Ohio University as an initial pillar in the educational system of the State of Ohio, take particular pride in the accomplishments and the contributions Professor George Starr Lasher has made to education and to the newspaper profession in particular, in his twenty-five years of service at Ohio University; and

"WHEREAS, Professor George Starr Lasher will be honored by Ohio University students, faculty, and alumni on Friday, April 22, 1949, in observance of his completion of twenty-five years of service as founder and director of Ohio University's School of Journalism; and

"WHEREAS, The school, which Professor Lasher started and of which he served as director, was the first

and still is the only school of journalism to use a city newspaper, privately owned, as the laboratory for its students in reporting, editing, and business activities; was one of the first to introduce courses in business administration; the first to introduce practice courses in advertising and



Portrait of George Starr Lasher

circulation with the local daily newspaper serving as the laboratory; was one of the first, if not the first, to organize a three-year curriculum in radio journalism with a campus radio station for the laboratory; the first to organize a three-year curriculum in public relations and also a three-year curriculum in pictorial journalism; therefore be it

"RESOLVED, That in tribute and respect to a founder and promoter in the field of journalism; to a teacher and scholar who had the ingenuity, courage, skill, perseverance, and aptitude to build up a school of journalism from embryonic source material, which has perfected many young men and women into lives of service in a profession of far-reaching influence in our day and time, Professor George Starr Lasher, of Ohio University, and in recognition of twenty-five years of faithful service in that school, we adopt this resolution by a rising vote and cause a copy thereof to be

spread upon the journal; and be it further

"RESOLVED, That the clerk of the House of Representatives transmit a properly authenticated copy of this resolution to Professor George Starr Lasher."

A letter from Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio also joined in commemorating Professor Lasher.

■ Speaker for the convocation which opened the anniversary program was Mr. Herbert B. Elliston, editor of the *Washington Post* and the 1949 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorials. Later in the afternoon he also conducted a shop talk for visiting newspaper men and women. There was a tour of the rehabilitated and newly equipped quarters of the School of Journalism and an open house at *The Athens Messenger*, the newspaper which provides laboratory facilities for students in reporting, copyreading, and business activities. This paper has the largest circulation (over 20,000) in the world compared to the size of the community in which it is published.

President John C. Baker of Ohio University was toastmaster at the banquet in the evening at which the speakers included Mr. Elliston, Mr. Gordon K. Bush, editor and publisher of *The Athens Messenger*, and Professor Lasher, who reviewed the opportunities he had enjoyed in his quarter of a century of service at the university and stressed his satisfaction of being in a pioneer educational institution which had made it possible for him to develop a pioneer program, first in using a daily newspaper as a laboratory and then in expanding the program to include business activities of the newspaper, magazine and feature writing, radio journalism, pictorial journalism, public relations, and industrial and trade journalism. He also expressed gratitude for the thoroughgoing co-operation he had received from administrators and faculty members and the unusual loyalty and appreciation from undergraduates and journalism alumni.

In closing Professor Lasher said that the thing which meant most to him was the fact that the day honoring him had originated among the students and that the program had been planned and carried out by the students.

■ Not only was the Ohio University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi responsible for making the celebration a success in every detail, but it presented to the School of Journalism a framed portrait of George Starr Lasher, the work of a senior student in photography, Charles J. Stewart. Souvenir programs of the week-end contained a sketch of Professor Lasher's journalistic career, the year-by-year evolution of the journalism program at Ohio University, the journalism curricula, and information about Sigma Delta Chi.

On Saturday forenoon a round table conference was held for alumni, students, and faculty members, while on Sunday afternoon the faculty of

the School of Journalism gave a reception in the new quarters of the school for journalism alumni, members of the Ohio University faculty and administration, and townspeople.

Scores of congratulatory telegrams and several hundred letters came from all parts of the country to Professor Lasher, while numerous newspapers and magazines used articles and published editorials dealing with the silver anniversary celebration and the man it honored.

Ford E. Rowe, publisher of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette at the time Professor Lasher started his newspaper career, wrote that the fact he was 87 years of age was the only thing that prevented his attendance.



Dean J. Broward Culpepper

Guide to 7 Fraternity Colonies

By ANTHONY BRAUTIGAN

■ J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, is the man directly responsible for the appearance of fraternities on the campus of Florida State University. Relying on his experience as a member of Tau Chapter at the University of Florida in his undergraduate days and his background in the educational field, he fostered seven new groups through their organizational stages. He fully prepared them to take a full part in the campus life of this university, which once was limited to women.

Faced with the problem of integrating fraternities into the campus life, Dean Culpepper developed all the groups along at nearly the same pace. His work has drawn the commendation of college deans and fraternity leaders throughout the country.

In the fall of 1947, shortly after the legislature converted Florida State College for Women into the co-educational Florida State University, Dean Culpepper was given the task of providing a place for men's organizations. At that time the campus population consisted of 500 men students and 4,000 women. Realizing the value of fraternities in college life and the part they play in supplemental education, Dean Culpepper invited eight leading national fraternities to colonize on the campus. The groups were limited to a quota of 40 men so that all could progress at about the same rate. The new groups were

housed at the nearby West Campus, the former Dale Mabry Army Air Base, which had been purchased by the university for use as a men's campus and additional classroom and housing space.

Interfraternity systems of other universities were studied, and soon a fraternity policy was formed that combined the most favorable programs of various schools. Today the enrollment of the university has grown to 5500 students—2000 men and 3,500 women. The fraternity system has also been expanded, permitting four other nationals to be invited to colonize and raising the quota for each group to 50 members. Phi Delta Theta will be the eighth fraternity to be included. The four new colonies are: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.

■ Florida State University's fraternity system, although only slightly more than a year old, is a model of good fraternity relations and policy. All groups work in complete harmony, close cooperation existing between the school administration and the fraternity members. Here again Dean Culpepper takes the spotlight, for his prestige is ever-increasing among the fraternity men who recognize his fairness, far-sightedness, and leadership in handling their problems and their conduct on the campus.

Dean Culpepper was a leader in

his undergraduate days at the University of Florida, where he served as secretary of the Honor Court, editor of the student newspaper, president of Tau Chapter, vice president of the YMCA, and a member of Blue Key, as well as of other organizations.

Following his graduation from Florida, he taught social science in the Leesburg High School and later served as principal of Mainland High School at Daytona Beach. The FSU dean has studied at Ohio State University, George Washington University, and Columbia University Teachers College, where he obtained both his master's and doctor's degrees. For five years between 1936 and 1941, he was associate professor of education at the University of Florida, later serving as principal of the laboratory school there. He also acted as visiting professor at West Virginia University, Florida State College for Women, and the University of Miami.

He returned to Leesburg in 1941 as supervising principal and then acted in the same capacity for Leon High School in 1942. He was with the Navy V-12 training program in the war.

Dr. Culpepper became affiliated with Florida State University in 1946 as director of the division of research and service and was made dean of student welfare in 1947. He worked with the Citizens Committee on adult and secondary education and has served as vice president of the Florida Parent-Teacher Association. He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

Third Dean Added to Alpha Sigma Roll

By FREDERICK WEBER, JR., Oregon, '47

■ Another dean was added to the rolls of Theta Chi on January 14, 1947, when Alpha Sigma Chapter at the University of Oregon initiated Dr. John Francis Cramer as an alumnus member. Dr. Cramer is dean of the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Three sons, William D. Cramer, '47, John F. Cramer, Jr., '46, and Richard S. Cramer, '50, have all become members of Theta Chi through initiation by Alpha Sigma Chapter, and thus it was very fitting that he should be chosen to be a member of Theta Chi. He becomes the third dean who has come into the fraternity through Alpha Sigma. The other two are Dean George S. Turnbull, of the University of Oregon's School of Journalism, and William G. Hale, of the University of Southern California's School of Law.

Dr. Cramer was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 13, 1899, but was reared in Wenatchee, Washington, where he was graduated from the high school. He attended Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and received his bachelor of arts degree there in 1920 and one year later his master of arts degree. From the University of Oregon he received his master of education degree in 1932 and in 1937 his doctorate in education.

He began his teaching career at the high schools of Milton-Freewater and La Grande, Oregon, from 1920 to 1924, later going to Coquille, Oregon, as principal of the high school. From 1927 to 1929 he was superintendent of schools at Bandon, Oregon, and then served in a similar position in Grants Pass, Oregon, from 1929 to 1934. Following this, he was superintendent in The Dalles and Eugene, Oregon, until he resigned the latter post to accept the position he now holds. While superintendent at Eugene he founded the Eugene Vocational School, a post-high school vocational training program which has received national attention.

Dr. Cramer entered the U. S. Army in 1918 as a private, and, after being discharged, he was appointed a reserve officer in the Chemical Warfare Service. In 1934

he was recalled to active duty to be commanding officer of camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which post he held for a year before being placed on inactive duty. In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of captain



Dr. John Francis Cramer, Oregon

and later served with the education branch of the Special Services Division. Later in that year he was again returned to inactive duty.

■ The Vanport Extension Center, founded in 1946, is under Dr. Cramer's control. Vanport became the second largest city in Oregon in the war, reaching a population of 35,000 in 1945. The entire city, non-existent in 1940, was built and planned in 1941 to accommodate the influx of workers needed to man the shipyards which mushroomed in the Portland, Oregon, area. As soon as the war ended, Vanport became almost a ghost city for a time, until veterans moved in. The Extension Division realized that facilities for a college could be easily set up in Vanport, since housing was already present. Thus, in the fall of 1946 the first students were accepted and classes started. At the present there are approximately 2,000 students attending Vanport for lower-division work. The program there has been called the first attempt in the nation

to take an educational program of college level to a housing project rather than try to move housing to a campus.

In 1935 Dr. Cramer visited Australia and New Zealand as a traveling fellow of the Carnegie Corporation to study educational organization and support and correspondence education programs. From these travels he wrote numerous articles in educational journals and also two books: "Australian Schools Through American Eyes," published in 1936 by the Melbourne University Press, and "Financing Public Education in Australia," published in 1938 by the University of Oregon.

He is a life member of the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, Oregon Education Association, and Rotary Club; in addition, he is a 32nd degree Mason. Last year he was a delegate to the World Conference of the Teaching Profession held in Endicott, New York.

All three of Dean Cramer's sons are studying law at the University of Oregon, and it is rumored that as soon as Richard receives his degree and passes the bar examination the firm of Cramer, Cramer, and Cramer will become a reality. At that time three Theta Chi sons will follow their Theta Chi father as distinguished alumni of Alpha Sigma.

Theta Chi Now President Of Honor Societies Group

Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of men at the University of Cincinnati, was elected president of the National Association of College Honor Societies this year. He had been secretary-treasurer for the past four years. Dr. Bishop also served the association earlier as vice president for two years and as a member of the Executive Committee. The association was organized in 1925 largely through the efforts of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, for the promotion of scientific research. Twenty-two national honor societies make up the association.

Eta Honors a Chapter Founder

By WILLIAM MOKRAY, Rhode Island, '29

■ Dr. Harold W. Browning, Rhode Island, '14, vice president of Rhode Island State College, faculty adviser and alumni treasurer of Eta Chapter, was singularly honored April 23 when the annual banquet was held as a testimonial in his honor. A gathering of 141, the largest in the history of the organization, included Dr. Michael Walsh, state director of education, and Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of Rhode Island State.

The occasion set a precedent for Eta since next spring's convocation will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Mothers' Club, the oldest at Rhode Island.

Dr. Browning's records and achievements at his *alma mater* were reviewed and extolled by the speakers, many of whom had attended

classes under him. President Woodward pointed out how valuable an assistant Dr. Browning was to him and how Dame Fortune had caused the honor guest to attend Rhode Island instead of another institution, thus altering the lives of thousands of undergraduates. Director Walsh stated that more men like Dr. Browning were much needed in the field of education.

Among others who spoke were: Dr. Carle R. Bigelow, '12, who presented the Theta Chi service key; William Tully, '14, who recalled humorous incidents of their campus days; Lorenzo F. Kinney, '14; Albert W. Damon, '20; Charles Clarke, '13; Richard Taft, '20; Coach Frank W. Keaney, athletic director; and William Mokray, '29, alumni president.

John E. Meade, '15, acted as toastmaster.

Gifts included a pencil drawing of the Old Church House, first home of the chapter, presented by the active chapter; a drawing of the guest by Robert Coyne of the Boston Post; and a bound volume of 174 testimonial letters entitled "Bouquets and Accolades."

In his acknowledgment of gifts and tributes, Dr. Browning modestly declared in the past 38 years he had performed his chores the best he could and that the organization could still call upon him as necessity suggested.

■ Formerly head of the botany department and a faculty member of the Athletic Association, Dr. Browning has been a member or chairman of virtually every important faculty committee at Rhode Island in the last 20 years. He is generally regarded as a walking encyclopedia upon the fraternity system at his *alma mater*. Ever a confidante of undergraduates, he is credited with altering the future of hundreds of students who have gone on to distinguish themselves pre-eminently.

The distinction of covering the greatest distances to attend the banquet went to Jonathan Comstock, '13, of Louisville, Ky., and Gordon MacIntosh, '40, of Baltimore.

At the annual business meeting, the alumni named the following officers: William Mokray, '29, president; Lorenzo F. Kinney, '14, vice president; Joseph McLaughlin, '23, secretary; and Dr. Browning, treasurer. The chapter also voted that henceforth alumni be asked to contribute annual dues of \$1 to help pay postage on alumni communications from the chapter.

Dr. Browning is a charter member of Eta Chapter and has, since his graduation from Rhode Island 35 years ago, been a guide to its members. His work on the campus in behalf of fraternities as a whole, especially after the war when reactivation was such a terrific problem, earned him the well deserved name of "Mr. Fraternity." Many of the Greek organizations on the campus joined Eta in honoring Dr. Browning.



Nine Enter the Chapter Eternal

■ Francis B. Judd, Norwich, '03, died October 5 after a long illness. He was treasurer of Schmitt and Henry of Des Moines, Iowa, manufacturers of upholstered furniture and mattresses.

Harold A. Ainley, Norwich, '10, died November 20. He went to the Watertown Arsenal in 1939 as construction engineer and in 1946 became maintenance engineer, which position he held at the time of his death. As a student at Norwich, he was a captain in the cadet corps.

1st Lt. Charles A. Deakin, Norwich, '44, died December 18, in the post hospital at Fort Meade, Md., of injuries he received the previous day in the premature explosion of a hand grenade. Lieutenant Deakin and other officers were demonstrating techniques in the handling of grenades to enlisted personnel. The grenade which Lieutenant Deakin was using apparently was defective and exploded just as he tossed it.

Every effort possible to save his life was made by surgeons at the post hospital, and an iron lung was rushed to the hospital from Annapolis.

His parents and his wife were at his bedside when he died.

He enlisted in the Army in 1943 and attained the rank of captain after winning his lieutenant's commission at Fort Knox, Ky. He served in the Pacific theater with the 24th Regiment on Okinawa Island.

Receiving his honorable discharge after the war's expiration, Lieutenant Deakin returned to his studies at Norwich and received his degree in 1947. He then accepted a first lieutenant's commission in the Regular Army and was assigned to a cavalry regiment at Ft. Meade.

■ Harold Douglas Van Vranken, Norwich, '21, chief engineer for the Jacksonville Terminal Co., Jacksonville, Fla., died suddenly at his home there on November 20, 1948. He was 50.

From 1922 to 1936 Mr. Van Vranken was with the Pennsylvania Railroad in various engineering capacities. Later he was assistant division engineer for the Seaboard Airline Railroad, in charge of construction and maintenance of water stations in north Florida, and in September, 1945, he became chief engi-

neer for the Jacksonville Terminal Company.

Mr. Van Vranken had been active in the Florida Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, and served as president in 1949 when the section was host to the ASCE fall meeting.

He was a life member of St. George's Lodge, F. & A. M., at Schenectady, N. Y., of the Shrine in Albany, N. Y., the Knights Templar and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Jacksonville. He was a veteran of World War I.

■ Dr. George W. Moyer, Dickinson, '19, who practiced dentistry in Lansdale, Pa., from 1923 until he was stricken with paralysis in 1946, died of apoplexy on February 18.

Born in Lansdale, Pa., on February 22, 1895, he was graduated from the high school there and after two years as a college student entered the army in World War I. He enlisted with a medical unit of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, and served two years, one being spent with the AEF. Upon his discharge, he entered Temple University Dental School and was graduated in 1923. He was a past president of the Montgomery-Bucks Dental Society.

He was a Mason, a member of the Consistory and Shrine, a member of the Lansdale Methodist Church, the American Legion, and the Philadelphia Geographical Society. He was interested in color photography and traveled extensively.

Dr. Meyer is survived by his wife, a son, Hobart Hare Moyer, who is a student at the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania, and a daughter, Constance, now a student at the Drexel Institute.

■ Lieutenant Gaston A. Conklin, MIT, '26, of the New Jersey State Police died recently at the age of 51. A member of the state police since 1923, Lieutenant Conklin was widely known and well liked. He lived at the West Trenton Barracks. His only survivor is a brother.

■ Lawrence Monroe Alden, San Diego, '51, was killed in an airplane accident in line of duty while in Texas. He had been a member of Gamma Theta Chapter from the time of its inception until about two years ago when he returned to service in the Air Corps.

He served in the European Theatre of Operations in the past war as a pilot with the AAF. After discharge he reentered San Diego State College. He became a charter member of the colony and remained so until his return to duty as a lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

He will probably be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. The exact date is uncertain.

■ Harry C. Welch, Pennsylvania, '22, advertising manager of the Grocery Products Division of the Borden Company, died at his home in South Orange, N. J., March 29, of a heart attack.

Born at Warwick, N. Y., Mr. Welch was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. In 1922 he joined the Horton Ice Cream Company, a Borden predecessor. He was made advertising manager two years later. He had been with the Borden Grocery Products Division since September, 1945.

■ Prescott Jones, Worcester, '48, lost his life in an industrial accident at Greenville, R. I., April 26, 1949.

Theta Chi Chief of Staff At Marine Corps Base

■ Colonel Raymond E. Knapp, Norwich, '17, is chief of staff with the Marine Training and Replacement Command at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, Calif. He served in both world wars.

On June 5, 1917, he joined the 47th Co., 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, and sailed for France, arriving June 28 at St. Nazaire. He was provost marshal there until January, 1918. He saw service in most of the major engagements of World War I.

Returning to the United States in 1919, he married Marion C. Dole of Northfield on September 2.

Between the two wars he served with the Marine Corps at Guam, Honolulu, Manila, San Diego, Quantico, China, and other places.

A week after Pearl Harbor he was enroute to American Samoa to establish defenses there. Later he served as G-4. He was in the Kiska offensive in the Aleutians and then went to Hawaii by way of the United States.

He lists as decorations Croix de Guerre, Commendation Ribbon, Silver Star (2), Bronze Star, and Legion of Merit.



"Here's to the Ladies" A Toast of Theta Chi

■ Fair ladies play an important role in the life of fraternities and fraternity men, despite the fact that the word *fraternity*, strictly speaking, means brotherhood of men. No one, however, can look at this page and the page opposite without being conscious that those of feminine gender are identified in various ways with the activities of fraternity chapters, especially when the latter seek the acclaim of the multitude or the columns of society pages.

Joan Karr, Zeta Tau Alpha, a lovely Indiana University sophomore brunette with big brown eyes and a cover-girl smile, was chosen "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" by Alpha Iota Chapter at its 1949 Dream Girl Dance, April 23. But that wasn't all. Not only did she receive an armful of red and white carnations at the dance [picture at bottom, left], but the following week-end Bandleader Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, presented her with a loving cup at a formal dinner, in her honor. Sammy, who is the composer of "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi," fraternity song, was in Bloomington the week-end after the dance to play for Indiana University's Junior Prom.

The "Dream Girl" was chosen by chapter members from a list of girls

who were either "pinned," or "going steady" with a chapter member. Joan's escort was Joseph Wilander, '52, from Gary, Ind. The traditional spring atmosphere, with red and white carnations and an old-fashioned wishing well, were again the highlights of this year's dance decorations. The girls received miniature "Dream Girl" dolls as favors.

The formal dinner the following week-end was held immediately preceding the Junior Prom. Following the Prom, Sammy Kaye and all members of his band were guests at an early morning breakfast served in the chapter house.

The general committee for the Dream Girl Dance and the dinner was composed of Loren Evans, '50, Paul Reams, '50, and Thomas Richards, '50. Richard Green, '51, Lowry Hundley, '49, Joseph Hensley, '50, and Fred DeLeu, '52, were in charge of decorations.

Another Dream Girl of Theta Chi was Miss Cherrie Jo Turner shown in the center left picture, being escorted to the bandstand by Charles H. Lupsha immediately after she had been selected for the characteristic title at the Gamma Zeta spring formal, one of the outstanding social events on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus. At the bandstand she was met by James Huskey, chapter president, who presented her with the Theta Chi sweetheart pin and flowers.

Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, really started something when he composed "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi," for not only do an increasing number of chapters honor some attractive girl of their respective campuses, but Sammy is impressed into service to do the honors whenever he is available.

■ Sammy Kaye appeared on the University of Wisconsin campus as a guest of his brothers at Psi Chapter on May 3. He made the choice of the Dream Girl of Theta Chi for the second consecutive year, when he and the members of his band visited the chapter after their last show at a local theater.

The Dream Girl choice, known only by the social chairman Robert

Stanat and Mr. Kaye, was not revealed until a week and a half later when the fraternity held its annual spring formal. Morning editions of the local paper carried front page coverage of the formal with a large two column picture of the Dream Girl, Patricia Jones.

While at Psi, Mr. Kaye spoke of the wonderful unanimity among brothers of Theta Chi. He mentioned that while traveling about the country he had a rare opportunity to get a vast picture of the fraternity in action.

■ The Dream Girl of Theta Chi Ball was again an outstanding event of the social season at San Diego State College. It was held at the exclusive La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club where both inside and outside dancing around the swimming pool and in the Sala Room were featured. The Dream Girl was Joan Hollobaugh, a dark-haired beauty, who had been chosen as Blue Book Ball Queen a year before. Her attendants, were left and right, Jackie Lovel and Ruth Leamer. [See picture lower right.]

The Dream Girl was selected by the members and pledges of Gamma Theta after an extensive photographic contest in which chapter members took pictures in the main quad of the campus of eligible and beautiful co-eds. The campaign was well publicized, and the queen was chosen from over one hundred candidates. The crowning took place after the Dream Girl was escorted by Chapter President Donald McClard down an aisle formed by members of Theta Chi and their dates to a throne. Red carnations, as usual, were the floral theme. The Sigma Chi Fraternity chapter recognized the Dream Girl of Theta Chi by presenting her with a floral lei flown in from Hawaii.

Beauty both inside and outside its float, which in itself was a thing of beauty, won first honors for Gamma Theta Chapter in the San Diego State College parade at the annual Homecoming celebration. Darlene Langhery, a State College drum major, led the way for "A Christmas Package from Theta Chi." [Picture upper right] The beautiful white box with its crimson ribbons opened sufficiently to show Susan Greenlee, who members of Gamma Theta feel would be a mighty fine gift for anyone. Behind the flower-covered box



Sammy Kaye Likes This Job

was a huge teddy bear and various other typical Christmas tree gifts.

At a dance held after the Homecoming, Miss Greenlee, a San Diego co-ed, was presented with a gold loving cup by Donald McClard, '49, chapter president, for her part in helping to win the top prize. She was also chosen by the men of Gamma Theta to be their candidate for queen of the Blue Book Ball, an annual event on the social calendar of San Diego State.

Chief interest in the Engineers' Ball at Iowa State College each year is the selection of the Engineer's Lady. This year each men's housing unit selected a young lovely and supported her with the different kinds of vote-getting that young men can dream up. The choice of Alpha Mu Chapter was an attractive blonde, Joan Weinhardt, journalism sophomore, who proved to be the winning candidate and hence was crowned queen by the pledges of the Knights of St. Patrick after being marched by the king of the pledges under an arch of sixty slide rules.

■ Miss Patricia T. O'Neill, blonde, green-eyed Bucknell University co-ed, of Washington D.C., was saluted by Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, and the Chesterfield Supper Club as the ABC "Girl of the Week" last year. Previously Miss O'Neill had been selected as "Miss Theta Chi" of Bucknell.

She is the 21-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral (USCG) and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, and was selected by the members of Gamma Eta Chapter



Patricia T. O'Neill, Bucknell

of Theta Chi at Bucknell as the university entry. She emerged as one of the twelve finalists for Miss American Co-Ed of 1948.

An English and psychology major, Miss O'Neill was chosen from a photograph submitted with 150 others from as many colleges and universities by a special committee consisting of beauty authority John Robert Powers, columnist Ed Sullivan, and designer Tina Leser.

Official Family News

■ Earl D. Rhodes, national chaplain, is recovering from an attack of phlebitis which has been troubling him since the Grand Chapter meeting in Chicago. After living at the same address in Troy, N. Y., for more than twenty-five years, he and Mrs. Rhodes have moved to Upper Loudon Heights, Loudonville, N. Y., phone 621117, Albany exchange. Their new home is on the road to Albany, nearer to Rensselaer where are located the Kenwood Mills of which Mr. Rhodes is general superintendent.

Richard Duncan, president of the National Board of Trustees, is also steadily recovering from an attack of virus pneumonia, which sent him to the hospital for two weeks.

Death has brought sorrow to a number of Theta Chi's official family. The wife of Albert C. George, counselor of Region XI, died April 21. The 90-year-old mother of Manley Sahlberg, national counselor, died May 27. Alfred Grant, former national secretary, also lost his mother by death, April 5.

Executive Secretary George W. Chapman on May 22 was initiated by the Drexel Institute chapter into Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization with chapters on 177 campuses.

Two new traveling secretaries will join the Theta Chi staff this fall: Marvin Fleming, Florida, and George B. Callenger, Colgate. James Shepard, California, former traveling secretary, is assistant to the cashier at the University of California. Samuel Doudiet, also a post war traveling secretary, who has settled in Charleston, S. C., is a deputy counselor for Region V.

Frederick W. Ladue, past national president and former executive secretary, has shifted from the East Coast to the West in search of more



LOVELY AND VIVACIOUS Louise Merrill of Daytona Beach, Florida, was chosen Gamma Rho's "Dream Girl" and represented the Florida State University chapter in the annual Interfraternity Council beauty contest held at the time of the IFC-Panhellenic week-end. Louise, a freshman at Florida State University, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Incidentally, she's pinned to a Theta Chi, Richard Barlow.

sunshine and is living at 590 Marion Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif., where he and Mrs. Ladue are enjoying giving their home a "new look."

East Suffers from Drought

According to an Associated Press dispatch Perley I. Fitts, '20, New Hampshire, the state of New Hampshire's agricultural commissioner, said in regard to the recent eastern drought it is not possible to determine crop losses. He added, however, it would be "terrible" if there is no relief from the drought. Farmers in some parts of New Hampshire and Massachusetts have reported their wells running dry.

Prosecuted Nazi Organizations

■ An important factor in the prosecution of Nazi leaders and organizations at Nuremberg was Charles S. Burdell, who was initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity at Colgate University in his freshman year, 1930-31. He transferred to Bowdoin College, but left there in his senior year to accept a position at the Parker House in Boston. Two years later he resumed his studies at the University of Nebraska where he received his A.B. degree and later his LL. B.

He was actively associated with Alpha Upsilon Chapter for a part of this period and thanks that group for giving him his first legal experience in dealing with a contract which had been signed by one of the chapter officers.

His work at Nuremberg was somewhat varied in nature. One of his assignments was to prepare and present cases against certain Nazi organizations, alleged to be criminal in nature. This was a somewhat novel field of law which required extensive research in several countries.

He was also in charge of the preparation of the case against Fritz Sauckel, who had headed the Nazi "labor recruitment," forced labor. As many French citizens were among Sauckel's "slaves," French attorneys were much interested and worked with him on the case, eventually taking over the actual court presentation.

An important part of Mr. Burdell's work was to represent the prosecution staff in taking depositions in various cities in Europe. Some defendants were given permission by the court to present evidence through affidavits, providing the prosecution, if it desired, should have someone present to cross-examine the witness. That was the work of Mr. Burdell.

In one case he spent several days with the German general who had been Hitler's military aide in 1936 for the purpose of obtaining identification and verification of notes taken by the general in a private conversation between Hitler, Goering, and other top Nazis in 1936. These notes were the earliest written evidence that the prosecution secured that Hitler was preparing war as early as 1936.

■ The opportunity to do this highly important work in Germany came as the result of earlier activities of

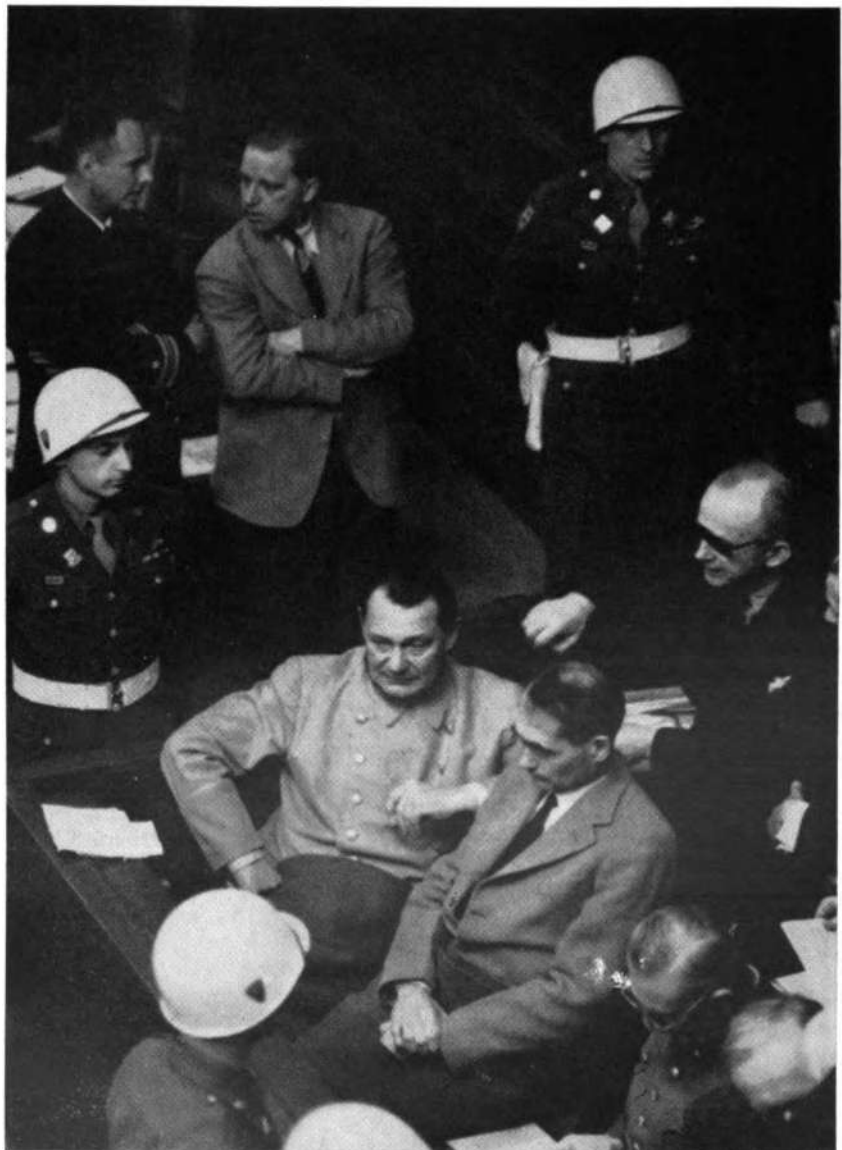
Mr. Burdell. After leaving Nebraska he became employed in the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., where he became a special assistant to Tom C. Clark, the present attorney general of the United States, who was then assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust enforcement.

He was assigned to trial of various cases in this country, primarily on the West Coast. His experience under Mr. Clark was most stimulating and decidedly varied because the latter was frequently given assignments outside the usual scope of his assigned

functions, and he took Mr. Burdell on many of these special assignments.

One of these was when Mr. Clark was appointed a civilian aide to General De Witt with the function of coordinating the evacuation from the West Coast area of all persons of Japanese ancestry. This program, of course, required tremendous administrative detail and complications, involving as it did the moving of thousands of persons from their homes and communities, the disposition of their personal belongings and businesses, and their transportation to and location in inland resettlement projects. In this Mr. Burdell represented Mr. Clark in the Northwest area.

(Continued on page 33)



AT THE TRIAL OF NAZI WAR LEADERS Prosecutor Charles S. Burdell, Colgate, ex-'34, standing in rear, chats with Lt. Comdr. Morton Rome. Seated on the front row are, left to right, Goering, Hess, Von Ribbentrop; behind Goering is Admiral Doenitz.



THIRTY LETTER MEN IN ONE CHAPTER—Here's a record to shoot at as Alpha Xi at Delaware also ranked high in scholarship. Wearers of the "D" are: top row, left to right—Harold Thompson, football, who also played two years with the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, Little All-American 1946; William Colona, soccer, track; Thomas Silk, football; Fred Schenk, football; Stanley Bilski, football, track; Carroll Hauptle, football, basketball; Robert Kirkland, tennis, basketball; Roman Coisinski, football; Ernest Mettner, football; Charles Smith, football; Joseph Miller, soccer; Robert Hunter, football manager; James Riley, soccer, track; Donley Reynolds, soccer manager; second row, left to right—Donald Swan, lacrosse; John Houseplan, tennis; Frank Lanza, track; Murray Campbell, swimming; John Coulter, football; Richard Murray, soccer; John Gallagher, football, track; Raymond McCarthy, football; Mariano Stalloni, football, track; William Owen, basketball; front row, left to right—Woodrow Branner, football, basketball manager; Robert Downing, gymnastics; Anthony Stalloni, football, now assistant coach, Little All-American 1946; Henry Paris, football, wrestling, track; John Miller, football; William Murray, football.

Claims 30 Lettermen, 7 Captains

■ Theta Chi is a factor in the inter-collegiate athletic program at the University of Delaware with 44 brothers and three pledges actively engaged as players or managers. Five Alpha Xi men were captains of varsity teams, two are captains-elect, and 30 have won their varsity letter.

Robert Campbell and Zeke Carrell, co-captains of the 1948 Delaware grid team, and nine of the first string eleven call Theta Chi their fraternity as do a total of 27 men on the squad. Included in this number are the co-captains elect for the 1949 season, Jack Miller and Stalloni.

Campbell and Carrell, both outstanding linemen for three years, excelled again last season and led the team in five victories and four defeats. Campbell, an engineering major, has proved his ability in the classroom too, for he is consistently on the Dean's List and is also a member of Tau Beta Pi. Carrell is an education major.

Frank Lanza, a fleet sprinter, is the captain of the 1949 Delaware track team. He is supported by seven other Theta Chis, including weight men Jack Gallagher, Stalloni, Carrell, and Stanley Bilski, pole vaulter Oscar

Roberts, and sprinters Henry Paris and Jack Tebo. Tebo is a sophomore whose record on the freshman track team last year was free from any losses.

Kirkland served as captain of the Delaware tennis team.

The fourth varsity captain in the chapter is Robert Downing, who has been captain of the Delaware gymnastics team for two years. He was instrumental in securing the recognition of gymnastics as an intercollegiate sport at Delaware in 1946. Joseph Miller is also a member of the team.

■ Theta Chis active on the swimming team include Murray Campbell and Richard Murray. These men



Captains Carrell and Campbell



Captains-elect Stalloni, Miller



Captains Kirkland, Downing, Lanza

are both letter winners in this sport.

Murray, William Colona, and Oscar Roberts are lettermen on the Blue Hen soccer team; lettermen on the varsity lacrosse team include Walter Benoit, Leo Mullin, William Murray, and Pledge Donald Swan. Paris is a letterman on the wrestling team and is also a first string halfback on the football team.

Many Theta Chis are active as managers of varsity teams. Heading the list is Woody Branner, who is head manager of both football and basketball. He is assisted in football by Jack Hitchens and in basketball by Irvin Salmons. Donald Reynolds is head manager of soccer, and he is assisted by Stewart Jackson and Dawson Stewart. Reynolds is also president of the Golden Key Society, the managers' club.

Carroll Hauptle, first string end on the football team for three years, is president of the Varsity Club.

Master of T Formation Is Pro Football Coach

■ Foremost maker of T-formation quarterbacks is the title given Robert Snyder, Ohio, '34, now backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers, by Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor. Snyder's latest pupil is Stan Heath, who rewrote college passing records with the University of Nevada. Now a prospective star for the Green Bay Packers, Heath has been turned over to Snyder by Curly Lambeau, for more than thirty years general manager and coach for the successful Wisconsin pro team.

Snyder in 1942 was sent by George Halas of the Chicago Bears to Frank Leahy in 1942 when the latter decided to abandon the so-called Notre Dame system at Notre Dame for the streamlined T style. Snyder developed Angelo Bertellie, Johnny Lujack, and Boley Dancelax. Three years later he was hired to install the T system for the Cleveland Rams and soon had to his credit Bob Waterfield, hailed as the National League's most valuable player his first year. Later as head coach of the Rams, who had been transferred to Los Angeles, Snyder took an unknown quarterback, James Hardy, and made him a rival of Waterfield in one year.

DSA Recipient Dies; Heart Attack Is Fatal

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, former chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, and a recipient of the Theta Chi Distinguished Service Award (honorary), died from a heart attack on March 25. Although he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was the father of three Theta Chi sons, all alumni of Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College.

Of him Phi Gamma Delta said: "Of Brother Mead it can be said, as



Dr. Gilbert W. Mead

Brother Mead said of our Gold Star men in his memorial address at the Victory Ekklesia in 1946: "No passage of time can erase his name or his deeds from the incorruptible scroll of remembrance, for that scroll is in our heart, his eternal habitation, and we shall not forget."

He was graduated from Allegheny College in 1911 and his M.A. from Columbia University, where he taught English and comparative literature, in 1916. He served as head of the department of English at Westminster College, dean of Birmingham-Southern College, and, since 1933, as president of Washington College, seventh oldest institution of learning on the North American continent. He had received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Allegheny College and an LL.D. from Birmingham-Southern College. In 1940 he received the

Yorktown Medal of the Society of the Cincinnati. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was historian of Phi Gamma Delta, which fraternity he had served in many ways. His vigorous leadership greatly strengthened Washington College, making it an outstanding liberal arts school.

Prosecuted Nazi Organizations

(Continued from page 31)

■ Because of the nature of his work with the Department of Justice Mr. Burdell was deferred from service with the Armed Forces until 1944 when he enlisted in the Navy. First he was sent to study meteorology, preliminary to becoming a weather forecaster, but shortly after completing the basic courses, he was assigned to O. S. S. He thus put away his Navy uniform and resumed wearing civilian clothes, although he was still on the pay roll of the Navy.

Mr. Burdell's assignment to the trial at Nuremberg came shortly after Justice Jackson was appointed by President Roosevelt to conduct the trial. Justice Jackson had been attorney-general when Mr. Burdell was in the Department of Justice. Subsequently, Tom C. Clark had become attorney-general, succeeding Francis Biddle. Mr. Burdell's acquaintance with these men led to his assignment to Justice Jackson's staff.

Mr. Burdell left Nuremberg late in the summer of 1946, returning to Washington, D. C. After a few weeks, he resigned from the Department of Justice, went to Seattle, and entered private practice. He is a member of the firm of Ferguson, Burdell & Armstrong.

Godfrey Salary Is Tops

Arthur Godfrey, father of a Theta Chi who has just completed his freshman year at Middlebury College, topped professional entertainers this year as to salary, according to the report of the Securities and Exchange Commission, with a total of \$440,514.16. Columbia Broadcasting Company paid him \$258,450 for services as a radio artist and the remainder for program services and phonograph record royalties. Lowell Thomas was second with \$420,300.

Chapter Days—and Nights - - - -

Marine Makes Chapter Beneficiary for \$10,000

■ Marine Pfc Larry Ashman has had his \$10,000 national service life insurance policy established as a trust fund, with Gamma Eta Chapter (Bucknell) as the principal beneficiary. In the event that his life span is shortened, Gamma Eta will receive the benefits from the insurance which they will be able to invest in stable securities to provide an annual income for two annual scholarship awards of \$150 each, outright grants to any two members of the chapter who are in need of financial assistance.

Prior to attending Bucknell University, Ashman served for four years with the Marine's famous First Division which received acclaim for their exploits at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Peleliu, etc. While with Gamma Eta Ashman fostered many excellent publication ideas and was director of public relations. Many of his suggestions and ideas have become standard procedure with the local chapter. He plans to complete work for a degree.

As a part of his duties with the Marine Corps he recently designed and edited an illustrated guide book of those entering duty training at Quantico and also wrote an article entitled "The Artic Weasel" (a cargo carrier developed for arctic zone operation), which was published in the *Marine Corps Gazette*.

Initiate 18 Pledges; Install New Officers

■ At a formal ceremony on April 27, 18 pledges were initiated by Gamma Epsilon Chapter at Western State, Colorado. They are: Clifford Holt, '50, Amarillo, Texas; Adolph Kuss, '52, Leadville; Boynton Nissen, '51, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clayton Jones, '51, Hotchkiss; Ernst Duke, '49, Pueblo; Thomas Bell, '52, Limon; Charles Parsons, '52, Kremmling; Vernile Williams, '52, Rouge Barrera, '51, E. Clair McNeal, '52, Thomas O'Haver, '52, Salida; Jack McCracken, '50, Los Angeles, Calif.; James Core, '51, Delta; William Wade, '51, Westfield, N. J.; John Abbot, '52, James McCormick, '52, John Jacobs, '52, Darrell Wilks, '52, Canon City. The initiation was followed by a banquet, and Theta Chi songs were then sung.

Installation of new officers took place on April 20, in the college's Little Theater: James McCormick, '52, a.t.; John Jacobs, '52, h.; Adolph Kuss, '52, l.; Harold Magee, '50, c.; Charles Parsons, '52, s.g.; James Parsons, '51, f.g.; Jack McCracken, '50, m.; Leonard McLean, '50, t.; William Wade, '51, s.; Nicolas Ornella, '51, v.p.; Clayton Gray, '50, p.

Improvements at Sigma

A retaining wall behind the house of Sigma Chapter at Oregon State was constructed last fall. The area beyond the wall constitutes the chapter parking area.

A lawn has been planted between the wall and the house. The city of Corvallis has begun paving the street bordering the north side of the house. In the vacation months the chapter planning committee has scheduled removal of all shrubs and re-landscaping of the front yard. Plans have been formulated to sacrifice the side driveway in favor of lawn. Another problem confronting the chapter is disposal of the "hut," which is situated on the premises. It has been used in the past to house three or four men.

Shipwreck Party at a Lake

Spring dance week-end was observed by Alpha Omega Chapter at Lafayette with a picnic at nearby Sailors Lake, Saturday afternoon, April 30, and a house party that evening. The idea of a shipwreck dance was expressed by the wearing of old clothes and the use of lanterns, driftwood, a gangplank, and a life-size raft as decorations. Brothers attended the Interfraternity Council's annual spring dance in the college gymnasium April 29 at which lavish floral decorations and the music of Buddy William's and Chuck Gordon's orchestras were featured.

Chapter Check-up Project

Beta Delta at Rutgers recently carried out a project which was found interesting and helpful and which will make for chapter improvement. A committee was appointed to evaluate the chapter in relation to Theta Chi's 22 objectives. The

committee carefully studied the situation and made a complete written report covering the attitude and the achievement of the chapter regarding each objective. Then they made a detailed list of recommendations for chapter improvement. The report and recommendations were presented to and accepted by the chapter and will be followed through next year.

Beta Chapter As Host

At the time of the MIT Convocation, Beta played host to its alumni at a tea given in the chapter house. About twenty-five alumni and their wives attended. About a week later the parents of the brothers living near Boston were in for dinner and spent an enjoyable evening at the house. An alumni picnic was held May 14 with a full round of sports in the afternoon, a buffet supper, and entertainment afterwards.

Theta Chi Heads Student Council

Jack McCracken was elected to head the Student Council next year at Western State, Colorado. Gamma Epsilon Chapter won the interfraternity basketball league championship; Fred Cook, '50, is athletic director. The spring formal was held at the College Clubhouse, April 5.

Beta Alpha Means Business

Beta Alpha at UCLA takes the challenge for improvement in scholarship seriously. Rigid study rules are being enforced. Pledges are required to stay in their rooms between the hours of 7:30



AIDED BY THE ART WORK and ingenuity of its members, Beta Pi won honors at Monmouth's homecoming weekend. William Favarty did an excellent job with house decorations centered around the theme, "Up With the Red and White." Donald Grant was his assistant. The front yard was turned into a mock gridiron, with colorfully lighted goal posts and a dummy of a Fighting Scot outrunning a Cornell Huskie. The front of the house had a two-story figure of a Scot freshman cap beating a corn cob over the head with a red and white club. These figures were cleverly animated. The house decorations were secondary to the float, which won first prize by unanimous vote. Sixty members attired in loin cloths, black grease paint, and turbans composed the caravan shouting, "Make way for the Maharaja of Monmouth and his prisoner, Cornell!"

and 10:30, p.m., each school night. No radios, loud noises, or showers are permitted by anyone during these hours. Violators are fined \$1.00 per offense. Through the work of Leon Pinney, scholastic chairman, a list of scholastic advisers has been posted. If a pledge is having trouble with economics, he knows where to go for help. Chairman Pinney is requiring all pledges to give him a report of their mid-term grades. Those that are down on grades are put on a special table.

Eta Led in Pledging

Eta at Rhode Island State garnered the highest number of pledges on campus, bids being accepted by the following twenty-one freshmen: Robert L. Love, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mark H. Gifford, Belmont, Mass.; Michael M. Mitsock, Freeland, Pa.; Kenneth S. Talbot, Ridgewood, N. J.; Joseph Gulizio, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David Sweeney, Charles F. Reid, Joseph S. Venditto, and Robert L. West, all from Cranston; John J. Reardon, and Robert Potter, Providence; Philip J. Hopp and Hugh Keenan, East Greenwich; Russell and Robert Kalberer, Woonsocket; Robert Harrop and Edward A. Perna-veau, Conimicut; Richard McLaughlin, Longmeadow; Ted Zachadnyk, Manville; John F. Nye, Slocum; John O. Ladd, Kingston. Other members of the pledge class include Robert Meloccaro, Cranston; Paul Coleman, Woonsocket; Philip Corcoran, Wakefield; Joseph Ostigney, Stonington, Conn.; and William Jackson, Longmeadow.

Celebrate Mother's Day

Gamma Theta members celebrated Mother's Day by taking their mothers to breakfast at the Skyway Restaurant in San Diego. The event was a success, with mothers and sons wearing red carnations. The event was ably handled by Robert Joseph Thomas Moran, Jr.

Wins All Sports Trophy

The All Sports Trophy at MIT, formerly the Beaver Key Trophy, given to the group which has amassed the most points in interfraternity competition, was won by Beta Chapter this year. By winning football and basketball championships, taking second in volleyball, third in swimming and squash, and fourth in track, Beta surpassed other Tech fraternities. In football the chapter amassed 119 points against 2 adverse points. It was Beta's second first place win in basketball. The chapter won seven straight games in its league competition and four in the finals. It had won second honors in 1947.

Gamma Theta's Dances Score

Gamma Theta at San Diego State held its annual Christmas Carnation Ball, a formal, at Casper's Ranch Club. Donna Jean Lande and Susan Greenlee were presented beautiful loving cups for their help in the success of Gamma Theta's float in the Homecoming parade. Miss Greenlee was then toasted as Gamma Theta's candidate for the queen of the Blue Book Ball. Gamma Theta's Circle-Bar-Ex was heralded as the most novel dance of the year. It was an old-fashioned barn dance held at Big Store Lodge, 30 miles from San Diego, with the Virginia reel polka, and other dances of the past being enjoyed.

Iota Got the Snow!

As was typical of many eastern winter carnivals, Colgate failed to receive its share of snow. The brothers of Iota, however, refused to admit defeat and all helped to truck snow in from that accumu-



Afternoon Siesta Before Fireplace

lated around the grass-filled hockey rink. As a result, Iota was the only fraternity chapter out of thirteen to have a real snow display; the Outing Club awarded Iota the Snow Sculpture Cup.

Initiate Second Class at Miami

Jack Hutchinson, '51, was presented with the outstanding pledge award, following his initiation, Sunday, February 20, by Gamma Kappa Chapter at Miami. Other initiates were Donald Altstaetter, '50, Middletown; Carl Benhase, '51, Deer Park; Garry Geist, '51, Olmsted Falls; William Kinkoph, '51, Cleveland; Roy Carlson, '52, South Euclid; Dudley Fetzer, '51, Lodi; and John Kautz, '51, Dayton. Following the ceremonies, the new actives were honored at a dinner given by their "big brothers." Present at the ceremonies was Sinton Hall, deputy regional counselor, and father of Donald Hall, Gamma Kappa's house-manager. This group was the second pledge class to be initiated since Gamma Kappa was installed last spring.

Second in Scholarship

Gamma Theta Chapter at San Diego for the second straight semester received the second place award for scholarship among fourteen fraternities. Following the leader by only 1/100th of a grade point, the chapter came through with a sharp B-minus average for its 53 members and 23 pledges.

Won League Championship

Alpha Phi's basketball team at Alabama had a mildly successful season this year, winning its league championship. Hale Hampton, '50, spearheaded Theta Chi's league victory and came out top campus scorer with an accumulation of 93 points.

Five Graduate in Winter

Julian Teigen, who graduated *summa cum laude*, led four Alpha Pi brothers down the commencement aisle at winter quarter exercises at the University of Minnesota: Paul Haugland, Charles Lindquist, Marshal Everson, and Theodore Breiner.

Initiates and Graduates

The following men were initiated into Gamma Zeta at Oklahoma A & M on March 5: Robert Coleman, Oakwood; Charles Conrad, Cheyenne; Robert Batey,

Slaton, Texas; Arnold Knox, Miami; John Psaros, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Bergman, Donora, Pa.; Donald Welch, Tulsa; Frank George, Harvey, Ill.; John Mackay, El Dorado, Ark.; Buddy Fore, Hampton, Ark.; Carter Butts, Jefferson; Edgar Drain, Guthrie; Eldred Smith, Marlow; Peter Korukotas, Stratsburg, N. Y.; Charles Selig, Stuttgart, Ark.; Kenneth Wessel, Valley Station, Ky.; Dwight Daniels, Hobbs, N. M.; Mack Usher, Mangum; Joseph Pavlich, Brilliant, N. M.; Joseph Kingsolver, Edmond; William McCray, Okeene. January graduates were Donald Harris, Robert Grover, Robert Rooker, and Orlo Dayton, while June graduates, included Ray Warren, Russel Henry, Jack Wald, Earl Farrow, Edward Thomas and James Duggar.

Enjoy Bowery Ball

The Theta Chi house assumed the title of the Grand Hotel for the Alpha Xi's annual Bowery Ball, April 9, at Delaware. Accommodations were somewhat cramped by the 160 brothers, pledges, guests, and their dates. At the beginning of the semester, a ban had been placed on razors, and, therefore, the brothers appeared with trim, stately beards, moustaches, and goatees. All attending the affair were in costumes indicative of that particular period and locale. Alpha Xi's theatrical company with Ray McCarthy as master of ceremonies gave skits and songs that were well received. Carl Stalloni, Jack Gallagher, John Paris, Blinky Perine, William Beiser, and Pledge William Rosenthal had decorated the walls of the main floor with life size Bowery characters, street and barroom scenes reminiscent of the close of the 19th century.

Initiate at Sigma

Seven men were initiated into Sigma Chapter at Oregon State this spring: James Spetz, '51, Chester Tate, '51, Fred Schubert, '52, Peter Lulich, '52, all of Portland; Joseph Scott, '52, Ashland; Arnold Krogh, '51, Patterson, Calif.; and Thomas Cotton, '51, Longview, Wash.

Jumps from Last to First in Scholarship at Nevada

■ Beta Phi Chapter was awarded the dean of men's scholarship cup for maintaining the highest scholastic average among fraternities at the University of Nevada for the fall semester of the 1948-49 school year.

In achieving this honor, Beta Phi members and pledges raised their scholarship standing from last place in the spring of 1948 to first place the fall semester. Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin said, "This is a remarkable achievement and reflects the efforts that have been exerted by the chapter the past year to maintain a sound and vigorous program of improved scholarship."

Beta Phi's overall average was 2.250, as compared with an all-men's average of 2.174 and an all-school average of 2.214.

Nineteen Men on Dean's List

Alpha Xi placed third in the fraternity scholastic standings at the University of Delaware being 9.42 percentage points above the all-fraternity average and placing 19 men on the Dean's List.

Among Theta Chi Alumni Groups

Numerous Activities Keep Cincinnati Alumni Busy

■ A decidedly lively year, marked by a succession of worthwhile meetings was completed June 3 by the Cincinnati Alumni Association. At a dinner held at Sky Galley, Lunken Airport, the following newly elected officers took over: president, T. Scott Sanders; vice president, Albert Shank; recording secretary, Joseph Carr; treasurer, C. W. Hammell; corresponding secretary, Ezra Blount; alumni adviser, Dr. Spencer Shank; financial adviser for Beta Omicron Chapter, William R. Warner, Jr.

After the meeting, plans for the proposed wing addition to the house were discussed by David Kerr, one of the graduating members, who had worked on the project as his thesis in architecture.

For the first annual active-alumnus-pledge family picnic, held in Sharon Woods, May 22, the actives supplied the soft drinks, the Mothers' Club the dessert, Wives' Club the facilities and prizes for card games, and the alumni prizes for the various games and contests. Every one brought his own picnic supper. All Beta Omicron actives were present, and they beat the alumni 14 to 13 in softball. There was a record attendance, 137.

The Wednesday Luncheon Club has been a factor in getting alumni together each Wednesday at McAlphin's Men's Grill on the fifth floor.

The Ides of March party, traditional event of the Cincinnati alumni, proved highly successful with 41 undergraduates and 47 alumni participating, including representatives from eleven towns and cities.

Sixteen of the 24 seniors attended the dinner at Vernon Manor, May 25, when the alumni were hosts.

Springfield Alumni Are Latest To Form a Group

■ The first organizational meeting of the Springfield Theta Chi Alumni Club was held March 14 at Blake's Restaurant in Springfield, Mass. Frank Homeyer, president of the Boston Alumni Chapter, spoke on alumni chapter organization and discussed possible purposes that can keep such a group together and active. Sidney Baylor, national treasurer, gave a resume of recent Theta Chi history, bringing those present up-to-date in regard to the fraternity's place in the Greek world. An election of officers was held in which Thomas Ferguson, Massachusetts, '28, was chosen president. He had been active in the formation of the Springfield chapter and served as chairman of the first meeting. Others elected are: John Peavey, Worcester, '38, vice president; William Hosmer, Massachusetts, '46, secretary; and George Ingle, Colgate, '38, treasurer. A program committee is headed by Albert Morriss, Worcester, '26.

Alumni Week-end at Omega

Over the week-end of April 23, Omega at Penn State was the host to more than fifty alumni and guests at the annual spring alumni meeting. The principal topics under discussion at the directors' meeting were scholarship and alumni relationships. Valuable information was received both by the alumni and the undergraduates. The physical condition of the house and needed improvements were also on the agenda. A tea was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon for the wives present. The chapter glee club en-

Always a challenge is the development and maintenance of alumni interest in the college fraternity. National Vice President James C. Stevens has taken the leadership in this problem as far as Theta Chi Fraternity is concerned. He edits a lively, interest-stimulating newsletter entitled "Alumnaws," which circulates among alumni chapters and other organized alumni groups. Packed with news concerning these organizations, the fraternity, and other fraternities, it promises to become an important factor in solving the alumni interest problem. To further emphasize Theta Chi's interest in alumni affairs, The Rattle will publish news dealing with alumni activities under the heading "Among Theta Chi Alumni Groups."

tertained at the dinner hour Saturday evening. Highlighting the dinner was a ceremony in which George W. Chapman, Sr., and Norman Horner took charge of the burning of the second mortgage on the house. Horner was presented with the Alumni Service Award for his outstanding work as alumni treasurer and financial supervisor.

Rhode Island Alumni Elect

The new officers of the Eta Alumni Corporation are: William G. Mokray, 79 Endicott Ave., Revere, Mass.; vice pres.; Lorenzo F. Kinney, Kingston, R. I.; treas., Dr. Harold W. Browning, Kingston, R. I.; sec., Joseph McLaughlin, 45 Roslyn Ave., Providence, R. I.

Alumni of Beta Alpha Elect

Beta Alpha Alumni Chapter of UCLA on June 6 elected the following: pres., Douglas Jenkins; vice pres., Richard Godber; sec., Barney Melone; rec. sec., William West. Godber was appointed alumni social chairman.

Good Times at Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumni Association continues its active way: smoker-snack get-together, January 13 at the Beta Tau chapter house; old-timers' dinner at the Highland House, honoring the senior members; dinner, March 10, Tiny Naylor's "Huntington"; Founders' Day dinner, April 8, at Hotel Clark.

Chicago Program Continues

Program events on the Chicago Alumni Association's schedule for the remainder of the calendar year are: August 17, yacht cruise and buffet supper, Chicago Yacht Club; September 1, smoker, Lake Shore Club, undergraduates and prospective pledges especially invited; October 13, Carson's Grill, luncheon, no speaker; November 12, pre-dinner cocktail party, Edgewater Beach Hotel; December 27, Furniture Club of America, luncheon and holiday program, undergraduates and pledges especially invited.

Alumni News in Brief

Earl J. Wiley, Cornell, '15, is district attorney of Rensselaer County, N. Y.

Stuart B. Mockford, Oregon, '33, has opened his own office for general architectural practice at 4417 S. E. View Acres Road, near Portland. He is a member of the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architecture and is a major in Engineers Corps Reserve, having served five years in World War 11, much of the time in the European theater.

John D. Bennett, Cornell, '35, a Republican, is again serving the second district in the New York State Senate.

According to a Lewisburg (Pa.) newspaper, "The most outstanding phase of 'Winterset' was the music composed especially for the play by Stan Purdy, [a Gamma Eta member], a graduate student who already shows evidence of greatness in composing. Strange and haunting, the music was a difficult challenge for the Bucknell University orchestra."

Francis Wing, Massachusetts, '40, recently has been appointed director of the zoological preparation laboratory of the General Biological Supply House, Inc., Chicago, after serving as an instructor in the Biology Department at Brown University and since 1947 as assistant professor of biology at Washington and Jefferson College.

David Richardson, Indiana, of whose wartime exploits readers of *The Rattle* are familiar, is on the Berlin staff of *Time* newsmagazine.

Robert C. Haire, Rhode Island, '47, a former master at St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., is now instructor of physical education and head coach of basketball at Rhode Island State College.

Oscar (Ossie) M. Solem, Minnesota, '15, formerly coach of the Syracuse football team, was line coach for the U.S. All-Stars, who participated in the amateur football "world series."

Theta Chi's Budget Approved

The fraternity budget for the 1949-1950 fiscal year was approved at the Grand Chapter meeting held in Chicago, May 6, 7, 8. Copies of this budget have been sent to all active chapters, officers, and officials of the fraternity.

At the Altar—At the Cradle

■ Charles Boyden, Oregon State, '47, and Marie Farraris, Oregon State, Delta Zeta, November 21, 1947. At home in Ashland, where the bride is teaching at Southern Oregon College and the groom is a civil engineer for the California-Oregon Power Co.

Walter Bushnell, Oregon State, and Betty Jean Waller, December 21, 1947. At home at Portland, Ore.

Jack O'Brien, Oregon State, and Barbara Nizic, December 27, 1947. At home in Corvallis, where the groom, a former chapter president, is a senior in engineering.

John Jensen, Oregon State, and Sue Driscoll, Oregon State, Chi Omega, January 10, 1948. At home in Medford, where the groom a former chapter president, is a distributor for Nalley's Feed Co.

Arlie Denton Reagan, Jr., Michigan, and Lola Madge Patton, August 23, 1947. Milton Kettler, Michigan, and Barbara Walker, October, 1947.

Hale Christopher Tognoni, Nevada, '48, and George Ann Nieudeck, March 13, 1947.

Clyde Stolp, USC, '49, and Dorothy Renz.

Robert Fletcher, USC, '50, and Dorothy Chunn.

Victor Lewkovich, Illinois, '48, and Betty Quillen, Wisconsin, Chi Omega.

Herbert Moberg, Illinois, '49, and Lynn Johnson, Northwestern, Chi Omega.

Robert Ward, Illinois, '49, and Marilyn Melbourne, Delta Zeta.

Edward Harrison, Illinois, '50, and Bobby Roberts, Delta Zeta.

Elmer B. Fogelsohn, Illinois, '48, and Jean Hansen, Delta Delta Delta.

Gene Kessinger, Illinois, '50, and Marilyn Suida, Alpha Delta Pi.

Henry Wiley, Illinois, '50, and Jane Bullock.

Stanley Icenogle, Illinois, '50, and Carleen Bock.

Thomas Brock, Illinois, and Mickey Beem.

Robert Wallin, North Dakota, '48, and Kathryn Orlaine, June 12, with James Cecil, '51, North Dakota as best man and Gordon Lee, North Dakota, '47, and James P. Einerson, North Dakota, '47, as ushers. At home: Fargo, N.D., where the groom is an attorney-at-law.

Ralph L. Staffon, North Dakota, '48, and Gwen Host, Kappa Delta, North Dakota State, '47, June 13, with Kenneth Yri, North Dakota, '51, as best man and Paul Vogel, North Dakota, '51, as an usher. At home: Mandan, N.D. The groom is with Montgomery Ward in Bismark, N.D.

Asahel E. Hayes, San Diego State, '49, and Shirley High, Epsilon Pi Theta, San Diego State, '50, with Donald Hayes, the groom's brother, as best man and Weldon Mettlach and William Sansler as ushers.

James L. Donohue, San Diego State, '50, and Diane M. Russell, Sigma Pi Theta, San Diego State, '48, with the groom's brothers Emmet and Martin Donohue as best man and usher.

William J. Leukin, San Diego State, '50, and Janis King, San Diego State, '51. O'Dell, March 18, 1949.

Frank W. Dickel, Lehigh, '48, and Evelyn P. Case, Strong Memorial Hospital, '45, June 26, 1948. The groom is an industrial engineer with Western Electric in Allentown, Pa.

Donald W. Swift, Lehigh, '48, and Jeanne A. Kelley, June 26, 1948, with Edward S. Mackey, Lehigh, '48, Michael Toth, Lehigh, '48, and Robert E. Beck, Lehigh, '49, as ushers. At home: 128 West Clinton Ave., Tenafly, N.J. The groom is an accountant with Price-Waterhouse and Company in New York City.

Frank H. Marsh, Jr., Lehigh, '47, and Jeanne C. Pollard, Wilson College, '48, June 26, 1948, with Roger S. Funk, Lehigh, '47, and Kenneth L. Moses, Lehigh, '48, as ushers. The groom is a mechanical engineer with Western Electric in Allentown, Pa.

Charles H. Tuttle, Lehigh, '48, to Rose Lee Bowdel, July 24, 1948, with Russell C. Nelson, Lehigh, '48, as best man; Frank W. Dickel, Lehigh, '48, and Robert S. Everly, Lehigh, '48, as ushers. The groom is a metallurgical engineer with Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem.

William Hilsman, Ohio State, and Lois Hartigan, 1947.

William Dunlap, Ohio State, and Alice Bender, Alpha Delta Pi, March 19, 1948.

Paul Ludwig, NYU, and Lillian Olsen, August 22, 1947.

Theodore Maynard, Norwich, and Joan Lockwood, December 31, 1947.

Basil Burrell, Norwich, '44, and Audrey Ruth Czech, February 14, 1948.

John Wismar, Purdue, '48, and Bobbiejean Riggs, Purdue, Chi Omega, August 16, 1947.

Donald McCormack, Purdue, '49, and Dorothy Kelly, June 14, 1947.

James Tuttle, Purdue, '49, and Dolores Myers, Alpha Xi Delta, Purdue, August 23, 1947.

Marvin Arnold, Purdue, '49, and Alice Capron, Indiana University, Alpha Chi Omega, January 17, 1947.

Paul Henke, Purdue, '50, and Ellen Sturgeon, June 15, 1947.

Richard Blank, Purdue, '49, and Roberta Harrast, July 26, 1947.

Elmer J. Ucely, Purdue, '47, and Marcia Renfrew, Kappa Alpha Theta, November 29.

David Whitmore, Purdue, '49, and Jackie Stover, Chi Omega, November 23.

James Tavrives, Purdue, '49, and Jo Ann Kinsella, April 27, 1947.

John Starshak, Purdue, '49, and Elvira Lazarie, December 27, 1947.

Robert McCreery, Purdue, '48, and Helen Brown, December 21, 1947.

David Collette, Purdue, '48, and Janet Reiser, December 27, 1947.

Harvey Miller, Purdue, '49, and Sally Smith, January 31, 1948.

Dean Getz, Purdue, '48, and Barbara Hanway, February 1, 1948.

Robert Christie, Norwich, '44, and Nancy Platou, Katherine Gibbs School, December 21, 1948. The groom is studying at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Russell Towers, Cincinnati, and Trudy Dell, March 18, 1949.

Roland Day, Washington State, '50, and Merrilee Longstreich, Washington State, Delta Gamma, '49, August 25, 1949. Marshall Day, best man, and John Gulikson, usher, were fraternity brothers of the groom, who is attending the University of Washington.

William Raugust, Washington State, '49, and Jane Coleman, Washington State, Sigma Kappa, June 19, 1949.

Jack Starshank, Purdue, '48, and Elvira Lazarie. At home at 5929 S. Hermitage Ave., in Chicago where the groom is a pharmacist for the Walgreen Co.

John Wismar, Purdue, and Bobbiejean Riggs, Purdue, Chi Omega. At home: 1320 Kelton Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn. The groom is a sales engineer for H. H. Robertson Co.

Wallace Smith, Michigan State, '49, and Jean Peterson, Michigan State, Alpha Gamma Delta, June 20, 1948.

Leonard Cipra, Michigan State, '50, a transfer from Ohio University, and Timmie Overholt, Ohio, Alpha Gamma Delta.

John Williams, Michigan State, '49, and Patricia Jarred, spring, 1948.

Robin Alexander, Michigan State, '49, and Jane Vising, fall, 1948.

Eugene Smith, Michigan State, '49, and Sue Halbert, Stephens College, December, 1948.

Horton Southworth, Michigan State, and Carol Besemer, Michigan State, Sigma Kappa, June 18, 1949.

Donald Udell, Norwich, '42, and Edna Betsy Frederickson, June 19, 1948.

Donald Gibbs, Cornell, '48, and Sue Wertzel. The groom is working for the Merck Chemical Co.

Donald Gleason, Cornell, '48, and Florence Stewart. At home: Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert Thompson, Cornell, '48, and Suzanne Mason.

Robert Cardoza, UCLA, and Joyce Mulrooney, UCLA, Delta Zeta, April 23, 1949.

Guy Loudon, Washington State, '50, and Jane Cole, Washington State, Chi Omega, '50. At home: Yakima, Washington.

Rodney Giske, Washington State, '48, and Mary Beth Masemore, Washington State, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '48. The groom is assistant football coach at the College of Puget Sound.

Howard Cooper, Washington State, '48, and Marie Griffith, Washington State, '48. At home: Tacoma, Washington.

Robert Bucklin, Washington State, '50, and Carol Ann Barrons, Washington State, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '50. The couple are attending Washington State.

Thomas M. Diamond, Stanford, '49, and Carolyn Culbertson. At home: 2780 Outpost Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

Henry T. Mulryan, Stanford, '48, and Lenora Hoag, California. They are attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Thunder Bird Field; address Box 191, Phoenix, Ariz.

Walter Hudkins, Stanford, '50, and Barbara Gregg. At home: 7213 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Frederick W. Warnke, Pennsylvania, '32, and Elizabeth Melius Eiseman, Westhampton College, January 19, 1949.

Phillip Hunter Brown, Dartmouth, '44, and Mary Patricia Dougherty, February 19, 1949. At home: Hillsdale, N. J.

To Lt. and Mrs. George G. Eddy, Jr., Michigan, ex-'44, Joliet Arsenal, Joliet, Ill., May 22, 1948, a second son, Robin Jacques.

To Mr. and Mrs. Park Livingston, Illinois, '30, December 8, 1947, a daughter, Linda Elizabeth. The father is president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Odell, Illinois, '43, 2521 30th St., Moline, Ill., January 7, 1948, a son, William David. The father is a partner-owner of the Builders Lumber Co., Moline.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rehberg, Illinois, '48, December 13, 1947, a daughter, Susan Faye. The father was track captain at Illinois.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gelvin, Illinois, '42, 1112 West John St., Champaign, Ill., February 26, 1948, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Peck, Purdue, '45, 780 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn., January 3, 1948, a son, William Walfred. The father is an analytical electrical engineer for Hamilton Standard Propellers Co. in Hartford.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polhamius, Purdue, ex-'30, 522 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill., November, 1947, a son, Douglas Stewart. The father is general agent for the General American Life Insurance Co.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Hayden, Michigan, '25, Tecumseh, Mich., August 31, a son, John Parker.

To Mr. and Mrs. George William Frid, Michigan, '36, Buffalo, New York, August 2, 1947, a daughter, Diane Virginia. The father is manager of product sales development and promotion for the American Optical Co., Buffalo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sonneborn, Michigan, '40, Milwaukee, Wis., September 22, 1947, a daughter, Susan.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Seltzer Wilson, Michigan, '31, Northfield, Minn., August 31, 1947, a son, Leonard Jarboe. The father is a professor of geography at Carleton College in Northfield.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Pobst, Hampden-Sydney, '34, June 25, 1947, a son, John Williams, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griggsby J. Montgomery, Hampden-Sydney, '37, October 18, 1947, a son, Thomas Griggsby.

To Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kessler, Michigan, 1741 Capitol View, Silver Springs, Md., December 10, 1947, a daughter, Heidi Ann. The father is now on the staff of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.,

To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Keas, Jr., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '48, formerly Alpha Gamma, April, 1947, a son, William O.

To Dr. and Mrs. Colvin Gibson, Michigan, 3103 Oakwood Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., December 29, 1947, a son, James Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Roeser, Michigan, '45, 1512 Linwood, Royal Oak, Mich., October 8, 1947, a son, Carleton Roger.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Colberg, San Diego State, '50, 748 Cornish Dr., San Diego, Calif., March 8, 1948, a son, Thomas Pearsall.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel U. Ridout, San Diego State, '36, 3568 First St., San

Diego, Calif., January 26, 1948, a daughter, Susan Cumberland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Benewa, San Diego State, '49, November 15, 1948, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson, North Dakota, '47, 901 S. 12th St., Grand Forks, N. Dak., June 15, a son, Ralph Randall.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hennesy, North Dakota, '47, 323 1/2 S. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. Dak., July 8, a son, John Thomas.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer, North Dakota, '48, Cooperstown, N. Dak., William P. III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fosaaen, North Dakota, '50, S-19 Tennis Village, Grand Forks, N. Dak., April 24, 1948, a daughter, Sandra Ve.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Burkhardt, R. I. State, '48, 83 Babcock St., Providence, R. I., May 5, a son, Neale Kenneth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gray, Lehigh, '48, 423 Oak Wood Lane, Fullerton, Pa., May 19, 1948, a daughter, Judith Linda.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Delmerico, Norwich, March 5, 1948, a daughter, Katherine Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kelly, Oregon, '45, 2243 University St., Eugene, Ore., December 22, 1947, a son, Craig Lyle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keigley, Illinois, '40, 311 Gonzales Dr., San Francisco, Calif., April 20, 1948, a son, Richard Berry, Jr.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Humphrey, Purdue, '39, 815 Maple Ave., Terre Haute, Ind., in spring of '48, a second son, John. The father was football captain in '38, a player in the All-Star game of 1939, and a professional football player for three years.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Frost, Washington, '47, Marine View states, Adelaide Beach, Tacoma, Wash., May 19, 1949, a second daughter, Livia Gay. The father is senior flight inspector of electrical, radio, radar at Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory Gossard, Cincinnati, February 26, 1949, a son, Scott.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Seeger, Cincinnati, a daughter.

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Len Sorensen, Cincinnati, March 1, 1949, a daughter, Linda Sue. The baby was born in Stuttgart, Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shank, Cincinnati, March 15, 1949, a second son, their sixth child.

DIRECTORY

All changes in the directory should be sent to Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity, 436 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.

Alpha, Norwich, 57 Central St., Northfield, Vt.

Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston 15, Mass.

Gamma, Maine, Orono, Me.

Delta, Rensselaer, 57 Second St., Troy, N.Y.

Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester 2, Mass.

Zeta, New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

Eta, Rhode Island State, 14 Upper College Rd., Kingston, R.I.

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

Iota, Colgate, Hamilton, N.Y.

Kappa, Pennsylvania, 3422 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Mu, California, 2482 La Conte Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.

Nu, Hampden-Sydney, Box 213 Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Xi, Virginia, Carr's Hill, Univ. Branch, Charlottesville, Va.

Omicron, Richmond, 6525 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va.

Pi, Dickinson, 270 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.

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

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

Tau, Florida, 133 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

Upsilon, N. Y. U., Perry St., New York, N. Y.

Phi, North Dakota State, 1307 13th St., N. Fargo, N. D.

Chi, Alabama Polytechnic, 807 Mell St., Auburn, Ala.

Psi, Wisconsin, 708 Langdon St., Madison 5, Wis.

Omega, Penn State, Allen & Prospect Sts., State College, Pa.

Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, 4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha Delta, Purdue, 359 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

Alpha Epsilon, Stanford, 576 Alvarado Rd., Stanford University, Calif.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester, River Campus, Rochester 3, N.Y.

Alpha Eta, North Carolina, c/o Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, 38 N. Main St., Hanover, N. H.

Alpha Iota, Indiana, Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

Alpha Kappa, West Virginia, c/o Brian Wilson, 724 Weaver St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Alpha Lambda, Ohio State, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, O.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State, 219 Ash Ave., Ames, Ia.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech., 729 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta 3, Ga.

Alpha Xi, Delaware, 153 Main St., Newark, Del.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State, 1719 "C" St., Pullman, Wash.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota, 315 16th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Alpha Rho, Washington, 4685 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Alpha Sigma, Oregon, 1125 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.

Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State St., Athens, O.

Alpha Upsilon, Nebraska, 602 N. 15th St., Lincoln, Nebraska

Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, University, Ala.

Alpha Chi, Syracuse, 127 College Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

Alpha Psi, Maryland, 7401 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.

Alpha Omega, Lafayette, 225 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.

Beta Alpha, U. C. L. A., 663 Gayley Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Beta Gamma, North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.

Beta Delta, Rutgers, 7 Bartlett St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Beta Epsilon, Montana State Univ., 340 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.

Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 458 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing, Mich.

Beta Eta, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Beta Iota, Arizona, Box 4632, University Station, Tucson, Ariz.

Beta Kappa, Hamline, 823 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.

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

Beta Mu, Middlebury, 98 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland, 6, O.

Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, Box 76 Birmingham 18, Ala.

Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2728 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 21, O.

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

Beta Rho, Illinois-Wesleyan, 915 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.

Beta Sigma, Lehigh, 805 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Beta Tau, U. S. C., 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 Beta Upsilon, Fresno State, 858 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.
 Beta Phi, Nevada, 618 University Ave., Reno, Nev.
 Beta Chi, Allegheny, 730 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
 Beta Psi, Presbyterian, c/o Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.
 Beta Omega, Susquehanna, 400 W. Pine St., Selingsgrove, Pa.
 Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, c/o Univ. of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Gamma Beta, Furman, c/o Furman Univ., Greenville, S. C.
 Gamma Delta, Florida Southern, 849 South Blvd., Lakeland, Fla.
 Gamma Epsilon, Western State, c/o R. J. Owen, Box 92, Gunnison, Colo.
 Gamma Zeta, Oklahoma A & M, 602 West St., Stillwater, Okla.
 Gamma Eta, Bucknell, 101 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Gamma Theta, San Diego State, 5964 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif.
 Gamma Iota, Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
 Gamma Kappa, Miami, Oxford, O.
 Gamma Lambda, Denver, Denver, Colo.
 Gamma Mu, Bowling Green State, Bowling Green, O.
 Gamma Nu, New Mexico A & M, State College, N. M.
 Gamma Xi, San Jose State, 258 S. Eighth St., San Jose, Calif.
 Gamma Omicron, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.
 Gamma Pi, Buffalo, c/o Norton Union, Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York
 Gamma Rho, Florida State, Box R-2, West Campus; Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Florida
 Gamma Sigma, Duke, Box 4014—Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina
 Gamma Tau, Drake, 1355—30th St., Des Moines, Iowa
 Gamma Upsilon, Bradley, 107 Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Illinois
 Gamma Phi, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6007 Huntington Ave., Lincoln 4, Nebraska
 Gamma Chi, Randolph Macon, Box 211, Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Virginia

ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Paul Bartlett, 635 S. Hawkins Ave.; sec., Lowell Fifer, 204 E. Catawba. Meetings: chapter house, 461 E. Buchtel Ave., usually third Wednesday each month.
 Atlanta—Pres., Bert Lovelady, South Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Hurt Bldg.; sec., Maurice W. Isaacson, Coca-Cola Co. Meetings: 2nd Monday of each month Oct. through June, 6:15 p.m. at Alpha Nu chapter house.
 Baltimore—Pres., John J. Mead, c/o J. E. Seagram & Son, 7th St., Louisville, Ky.; sec., Everett S. Diggs, MD, Baltimore, Md.
 Birmingham—Vice pres., J. C. Bernhard, 2031 Highland Ave.; sec., Lucian Harris, Public Works Office, Charleston Navy Yard, S.C.; first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria, No. 1.
 Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 66 Windsor Pl., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; sec., W. A. Cilley, 76 East Wyoming Ave., Melrose 76, Mass.; Monday noons, University Club; monthly meetings October to May.
 Chicago—Pres., J. Arthur Gerber, 124 Callin Ave., Evanston, Ill., University, 2855; sec., Timothy J. Murtaugh, 231 S. LaSalle St., Central 1695.
 Cincinnati—Pres., Ezra Blount, R. R. 6, Lockland 15, Ohio; sec., John D. Humphreys, 5858 Valley View Ave. Meets second Monday 8:00 p.m. Beta Omicron chapter house, 2723 Clifton Ave.
 Cleveland—Pres., Robert Boak, 4847 Eden Dr., S. Euclid 21. O.; sec.-treas., Edward Kovachy, 24213 Lorain Rd., North Olmstead, O. First Mondays, Oct. to June, Beta Nu house, 11240 Bellflower Dr., Cleveland 6.
 Denver—Pres., Charles A. Vollick, 2616 Fairfax; sec.-treas., Wesley E. Howard, 1672 Madison.
 Detroit—Pres., Robert A. Vander Pyl, 2930 E. Jefferson; sec., Robert Garrison, 2751 E. Jefferson. Meeting time as announced at 2930 E. Jefferson St.
 East Penn—Pres., Murrell D. McKinstry, Box 187, Boyertown, Pa.; sec., W. Warren Ragot, 220-221 Alpha Bldg., Easton, Pa. Meetings: usually second Tuesday of month.
 Fargo—Pres., C. A. Williams, 13 Broadway; sec., Max R. Hughes, 1117 18th Ave. N Meeting, Phi Chapter House second Tuesdays.
 Indianapolis—Pres., Wyatt E. May, 520 N. Meridian St., Apt. 219; sec., Don L. Snoke, 4064 Winthrop Ave. Meetings: first Tuesday each month 8 p.m. at homes of members.

Los Angeles—Pres., Donald Meyer; sec., Wendell W. White, 427 S. Old Ranch Rd., Arcadia, Calif. Meetings: usually third Wednesday evening at various places; luncheon, second Friday, University Club.
 Northern New Jersey—Pres., Gardner M. Loughery, 57 Ella St., Bloomfield; Dr. Christopher A. Smith, 43 Glen Ridge Prkwy., Glen Ridge.
 Milwaukee—Pres., Ralph Stehling, 1803 North 44th St.; vice pres. and alumni contact officer, Glenn Jacobson, Apt. 2, 602 E. Juneau Ave.; sec., Harry L. Sonneborn, 8711 W. Roosevelt Dr. Meetings quarterly.
 Missouri—Pres., Kenneth F. Davis, 413 Daly Ave.; sec., D. E. E. Bennett, 500 Daly Ave. Meetings: first Monday in each month at chapter house.
 Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Robert K. Rupert, 2011 Haast St., Berkeley, Calif.; sec., John A. Holt, 1830 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley.
 Portland, Oregon—Pres., Hampton Allen, 805 Title & Trust Bldg., 321 S. W. 4th Ave.; sec., Kenneth E. Phillips, 204 Terminal Sales Bldg., 1220 S. W. Morrison. Meetings: Nortonia Hotel, S. W. 11th and Stark, each Wednesday noon luncheon.
 Nashville—Pres., Dorth Oldham, Presbyterian Bldg.; sec., H. B. Crump, 1100 Broad St.
 Reno—Pres., John Mohai, 920 Bell St.; sec., Gerald Hartley, 642 St. Lawrence Ave.; third Friday each month, 6 p.m. 518 University Ave.
 Richmond—Pres., Norman R. Pond, Jr., 4007 Wythe Ave.; sec., A. Roswell Bowers, 2507 Grove Ave. Meetings: 6 p.m. third Monday of every month, Sept. through May except Dec., Oak Leaf Inn.
 Rochester—Pres., William Jackson Nelms, Jr., 103 Elm Drive; sec., Robert H. Riggs, 483 Electric Ave. Meetings: Oct. Jan., and April at Alpha Zeta chapter house.
 Sacramento Valley—Pres., L. L. Hyde, 283 Rice Lane, Davis, Calif.; sec., Marvin L. Fisher, 2909 17th St., San Francisco, Calif.
 San Diego—Pres., Paul W. Farrar, 4611 Newport Ave., San Diego, Calif.; sec.-treas., Kenneth Swanson, 2705 28th St.
 San Francisco—Pres., Lenard Mayrache, 519 California St.; sec., Lauren G. Hannaford, 519 California St. Luncheon each Wednesday noon at Fraternity Club, 845 Bush St.
 Schnectady—Pres., Robert Everett, 311 Seward Pl., Schnectady; sec., E. R. Manchester, Mariaville. Second Wednesday noons, each month, Y.M.C.A.
 Seattle—Pres., James S. Binyar, 1947 84th Ave. West; treas., Donald G. Lavey, 1820 16th Ave.; sec., Robert W. Hoffman, 1704 3rd Ave. North; vice-pres., Ellsworth J. Guildidge, 3602 W. Emerson. Dinner, College Club, 8th and Spring Sts., first Tuesdays, September to May.
 Springfield—Pres., Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr., RFD 1, Springfield, Mass.; vice pres., John F. Fenner, 538 Dickinson St. Meetings: 6:30 Blake's Restaurant, Market St., first Monday of month except June, July, August, and September.
 Tallahassee—Pres., Judge Julian Alford, Alford Bldg., sec., Lark Price, 432 Tallahassee St., Tallahassee, Wash.—Pres., George D. Barclay, 804 Rust Bldg.; sec., Roroco Smith, 1105 Rust Bldg. Dinner meeting, first Tuesday, September to May.
 Tampa, Florida—Pres., Dr. C. W. Bartlett, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.; sec., Alex E. Olson, YMCA, Box 1259.
 Troy—Pres., Arthur F. Bliss, 40 109th St., North Troy; sec., Edward Y. Stewart, Jr., 2166 18th St. Second Mondays.
 Tucson—Pres., Clarence A. Burner, Jr., 2518 E. Drachman; sec., Joseph J. Hendren, Jr., 621 N. Warren.
 Twin City—Pres., David E. Henderson, 4401 Minnetonka Blvd., St. Louis Park Br., Minneapolis, Minn.; sec., O. E. Stye, 3641 Glenhurst Ave., Minneapolis. Meetings: 8 p.m., 2nd Tuesday, chapter house, 815 16th Ave., S. E.
 Washington—Pres., John M. Kemner, Jr., 824 Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, Va.; sec.-treas., Edward R. Altman, Jr., 181 36th St., N. E. Washington 19. D. C. Meets second Wednesday, Kennedy-Warren, 8133 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
 Wilmington—Pres., George G. Lahr, Marsh Rd.; sec.-treas., Harry B. McCash, 3 Aldrich Way, West Haven, Del. Dinner meeting each month.
 Worcester—Pres., H. P. Dobbie, 24 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Greybert Lane. Wednesday noons, Theta Chi Chapter House.

REGIONS

Region I—Counselor: Frank Homeyer, 66 Windsor Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Deputies: Austyn W. Fisher, Jr., 5 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, Mass.; Donald Steele, 16 Cole Rd., Hingham, Mass.; John R. Finn, 30 Lincoln

Ave., St. Alba.
 Gamma, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Alpha Theta, Beta Mu, Gamma Iota, Alumni Chapters: Boston, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.
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 Region III—Counselor: Francis H. S. Ede, 201 Realty Bldg., Pen Argyl, Pa. Deputies: Phillip C. Campbell, 126 Mill St., Danville, Pa.; A. Leon Heck, Jr., 800 North Franklin St., Westchester, Pa.; Murrell McKinstry, Box 137, Boyertown, Pa.; William A. Lange, 319 South Main St., Bangor, Pa. Chapters: Kappa, Pi, Omega, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omega, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Sigma, Beta Omega, Gamma Eta, Alumni Chapters: Northern New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.
 Region IV—Counselor: O. F. Randolph Bruce, Jr., 205 North Plum St., Richmond 20, Va. Deputy: Norman Pond, 4007 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va. Chapters: Nu, Xi, Omicron, Alpha Psi, Gamma Omicron, Alumni Chapters: Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.
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 Region VII—Counselor: Gerald A. Lavine, 2204 Drexel Ave., Madison Wis. Deputies: Scott Anderson, 602 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.; Donald L. Snoke, 4064 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis 6, Ind. Chapters: Rho, Psi, Alpha Delta, Alpha Iota, Beta Pi, Beta Rho, Alumni Chapters: Indianapolis, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.
 Region VIII—Counselor: Joseph H. Woell, Box 135, Casselton, N. D. Deputies: John H. Fisher, 2833 Harriet, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lewis E. Unterwahr, 1870 23rd St., Des Moines 11, Iowa. Chapters: Phi, Alpha Mu, Alpha Pi, Beta Gamma, Beta Kappa, Alumni Chapters: Fargo, N. D.; Twin City, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Region IX—Counselor: Dr. Robert L. Webster, 805 Colorado Street, Pullman, Wn. Deputies: Leonard T. Coombs, c/o Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash.; Douglas W. Polivka, 223 S. E. Stark Street, Portland 15, Ore. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, Beta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma, Alumni Chapters: Missoula, Mont.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.
 Region X—Counselor: William W. Owen, 161 Estates Dr., Piedmont 11, California. Deputies: Ronald J. Mouton, 704 Mandana Blvd., Oakland 10, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi, Gamma Xi, Alumni Chapters: Sacramento Valley, Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Reno.
 Region XI—Counselor: Albert C. George, 1540 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles 24, Cal. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1625 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Dr. Arthur J. Seavey, 1611 6th St., Coronado, Calif. Chapters: Beta Alpha, Beta Tau, Gamma Theta, Alumni Chapters: San Diego, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Calif.
 Region XII—Counselor: Clifford C. Branch, 207 Lake Silver Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. Chapters: Tau, Gamma Delta, Alumni Chapter: Tampa, Fla.
 Region XIII—Counselor: William E. Smith, 12 South Ogden St., Denver 9, Colo. Deputies: R. J. Owen, 319 West Georgia Ave., Gunnison, Colo.; Mark G. Mueller, 1644 Blake St., Denver, Colo. Chapters: Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Lambda, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Alumni Chapter: Denver, Colo.
 Region XIV—Counselor: Harvey K. Ward, 418 South Grand St., Enid, Okla. Deputy: William F. Frantz, 1826 Durpath Dr., Dallas, Texas. Chapters: Gamma Zeta, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Alumni Chapter: Denver, Colo.
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