

THE
Rattle
of THETA CHI

TO EVERY SERVICE
MAN AND HIS
FAMILY

Will you fill out and mail
immediately the Theta Chi
Service Record Blank
found in this
issue?

•

Another Service News Letter
is included in this issue
to be mailed to those
members who are not
receiving The Rattle
at their service
address



JAMES MICHAEL HOLLAND, B.S., L.L.B., L.L.D.
1959 — 1944

At one time Theta Chi's only undergraduate

S U M M E R

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THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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

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The President's Message



Frederick W. Ladue

The world strife has entered into a most promising and encouraging phase for our armed forces. Reports of successes from all of our battle fronts assure us of final victory. We, in Theta Chi Fraternity, must plan and work for the post war world when the victory shall have been won.

All Theta Chi members will be interested to know that nearly 500 new members have been received into our fraternity in the college year ending June 30, 1944. About 60% of our 68 active chapters have initiated at least five new members each. Many have carried on normally during the college year just closed. Several chapters have resumed this summer. All active chapters should carry on, thereby keeping the spark of fraternalism burning on their respective campuses.

Many active chapters will return shortly to their chapter houses now that the armed services are releasing these houses back to the alumni corporations. We call upon all interested alumni to aid and to extend the helping hand. Our younger brothers are fighting for us; we should assist them in the rebuilding of their fraternal homes, and we should plan now! Our active men may be back from war shortly, and we should be prepared for their return.

The Theta Chi War Emergency Service Fund is now over \$3600. Our thanks to our loyal brothers for their generous contributions. The fund should be and will be larger. If you plan to make a contribution — DO SO IMMEDIATELY. Every check or money order will aid in the contacting of our service men and, later, if we have a sufficient amount, will aid in the rehabilitation of our active chapters.

May we count on the loyal support of every member of Theta Chi Fraternity in our postwar plans.

Frederick W. Ladue

National President

Death of Holland Recalls a Unique Ceremony

■ In the death of James Michael Holland, Norwich, '83, March 23, Theta Chi loses a man unique in its history, if not in the history of all college fraternities. At one time he was the only undergraduate in Theta Chi Fraternity. Although Theta Chi was founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich University, as a national fraternity, it had refused to consider local chapters which sought charters from it. Remaining a fraternity of one chapter, its future was threatened when discouraging days came to Norwich University. When the doors of the university opened in the fall of 1881, but eleven students registered. Only one of them was a Theta Chi, James Michael Holland, sophomore.

Two young cadets, Phil Sheridan Randall and Henry Blanchard Hersey, however, became interested in Theta Chi Fraternity, and on November 19, 1881, young Holland, assisted by five alumni, including several members of the faculty, conducted an initiation. With a chapter of three members, Theta Chi persisted, and with improved conditions at Norwich University the chapter again became strong, and the foundation was laid for the large national fraternity Theta Chi is today.

James Michael Holland, the sophomore who saved the fraternity, became an important factor in the community in which he was born and in which he maintained a residence in his later life, in the university of which he was a graduate, in the fraternity which owed to him its continued life, and in the world of business affairs, both in New England and New York, as well as the Far West.

■ In the *Northfield News*, Northfield, Vt., under "Taps" one reads: James Michael Holland, long a colorful figure in Northfield because of his active interest in town and village affairs, died at Heaton Hospital in Montpelier, Vt., March 23.

The deceased was born in Northfield, June 20, 1859, son of the late Timothy and Mary (Hurley) Holland. He attended Northfield High School and Norwich University. From Norwich he was graduated in 1883 as valedictorian of his class. He belonged to the Theta Chi Fraternity.

In addition to his regular college work, he began the study of law in 1882 and 1883, and in 1884 at Gladwin, Mich., he was admitted to the bar. In the following year, 1885, he was graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor of laws. From 1885 to 1887 he represented the Eastern Banking Company of Boston in North Dakota, with headquarters at Fargo.

Later he was engaged in legal work, the buying and selling of real estate and banking, both at Seattle, Wash., and at Vancouver, B. C. This period of his life covered the years from 1887 to 1895. On March 14, 1895, he married Martha Eliza Metcalf of Northfield, who survives him.

That year he moved to New York City, and since that time he had continued his work in the fields of law, real estate, and public utilities. His residence he maintained at Northfield, where he took active interest in the welfare of his native town. He assisted in establishing local industries.

■ He purchased and prepared a water supply for the town, and later sold it to the town for use under municipal management. He conceived and assisted in promoting the Northfield Trust Company, and he was active in securing legislation for building up real estate and banking in Vermont. He took a deep interest in Norwich University of which he was a trustee for twenty years. At Norwich and other colleges, he gave much help to young men studying the arts or the professions, and often made possible their education by financial assistance through loans. In 1910 he was elected a trustee of Norwich, and in the following year the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The last few years of his life were spent mostly in Northfield, with the exception of several winters in Florida.

Funeral services were held at his late home on South Main Street. The Rev. George H. Howes of the United Church officiated. The Rev. James B. Sargent of Montpelier, a former minister of the Congregational Church of Northfield, offered prayer. Burial was in the Metcalf lot in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Prof. C. V. Woodbury, Robert Hayden, Paul and Ralph Dole, all of Northfield and all members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

As the Waters Flow—

■ Better than even the words of a historian do letters often tell a story of men's minds and men's actions. The following letters tell a story of Theta Chi and Theta Chis that will undoubtedly remain a part of the saga of the fraternity.

Little Falls, Minnesota,
November 11, 1931.

The Hon. James M. Holland, New York City and Col. Henry B. Hersey, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Brothers in Theta Chi:

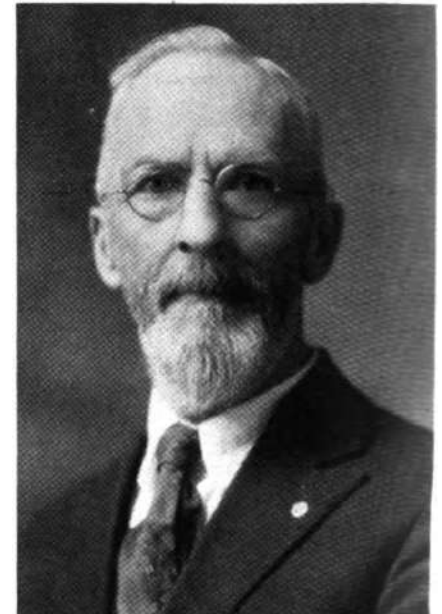
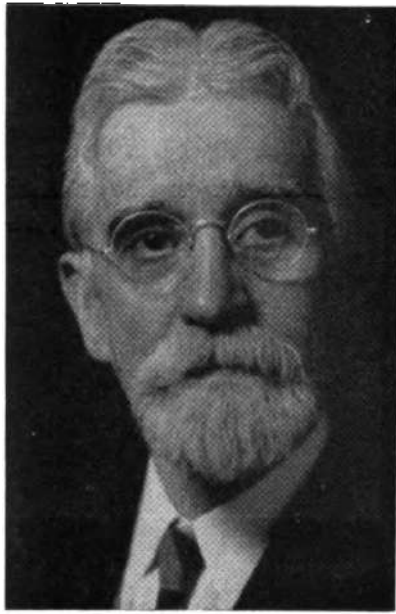
My brothers, I am writing you a joint letter tonight, as that seems the only means in which we are permitted to touch shoulders again and recall the good old days of N. U. on the "Hill."

Do you realize, Brother Holland, that it is 29 years since we met in New York, and, Brother Hersey, it is 44 years since I last saw you at Northfield. It is a very easy thing to write down those figures, but how about recording the events in life in each of us during that length of time. Well, that is simply out of the question. Each has selected his own vocation in life, gone his way, traveled across the entire continent, and grown old. True, at times an occasional letter has passed, and when received by me, it always marked a bright spot in life, giving me additional courage to continue the fight.

We have but recently held that wonderfully successful seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Theta Chi, and from all quarters I hear nothing but the warmest praise for the manner in which the event was celebrated.

To my great regret, I was unable to attend and "spin yarns," as I had hoped to do ever since the convention was held at Minneapolis, two years ago. These conventions are really wonderful get-togethers and fully demonstrate to the old boys, just what we missed in days gone by.

The 75th Convention has now passed into history but, my brothers, I am going to remind you of another



Death Breaks the Triumvirate—As Cadets They Saved Theta Chi From Extinction: James Michael Holland, Col. H. B. Hersey, Judge Phil S. Randall

and much lesser convention and anniversary which will take place on November 19, 1931, marking a period of 50 years, since you, Brother Holland, was the sole active of the Theta Chi Society, and upon which you, Brother Hersey, and I were inducted into the mysteries of that fraternity and thus formed the living triangle of Theta Chi, none of whose links have been broken.

Surely you remember the small room on the third passage of Jackman Barracks, where a little group of the alumni met and passed the future success or failure of the chapter on to us, with good old Prof. Charles Dole, presiding, ably assisted by honest Prof. J. B. (Tom) Johnson, William F. Baker, Robert A. Silver, Charles M. Davis, and James M. Holland.

Should I live a thousand years, I could not forget the picture!

Fifty years is a long time to pass in review, and the vicissitudes of life are so varied that we are apt to overlook many of the milestones, as we journey along. But who knows but that the action taken on that eventful night may have been the actual turning point in the destiny of Theta Chi. As for myself, I seek no credit, but, nevertheless, I am proud of the fact that I was one of the chosen few to set the wheels in motion along with Brother Hersey; and to you, Brother Holland, will always belong the rare

distinction of being the only active of Theta Chi from June, 1881, to November 19, 1881, and you may well glory in the achievements since that time, and I believe that Brother Hersey joins me in that sentiment.

For years I have hoped that we three might meet again and rehearse the details of our college days, but Little Falls, Minnesota, on the banks of the Mississippi is a long ways from New York and Los Angeles, and in all likelihood, we may never be favored with such a meeting, so on the evening of November 19, 1931, at 8 p. m. eastern time, I shall perform a little ceremony all alone to commemorate our 50th anniversary.

I will take a bottle of water and go to the iron bridge and pour the contents into the Mississippi River, well knowing that the waters of the Northland will intermix with the noble waters of the Atlantic and Pacific and will eventually wash upon the shores of your respective homes, and in so doing, I feel that I am renewing and recementing the vows of Theta Chi of 50 years ago.

My brothers, I surely hope to hear from each of you many times, when occasion permits. Good luck to each of you in your chosen professions, and to all of those who are dear to you.

Yours fraternally,
PHIL S. RANDALL,
Alpha Chapter O.X. at N.U.

79 Wall Street,
New York, N. Y.,
November 16, 1931.
Judge Phil S. Randall, Little Falls,
Minnesota, and Col. Henry B. Hersey,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Brothers:

I find it hard to call words to properly express the thoughts called by the fine feeling and true humanity expressed in Brother Randall's describing the rejuvenation of Theta Chi.

It takes me back to the days of fifty years ago and the thoughts, aims, and ambitions that inspired me then and brings more vividly the world which confronts and dominates me today.

To look ahead fifty years seems an eternity; to look back is but yesterday. Yet what a change! Instead of a dozen cadets on the Hill there are now hundreds, instead of the loyal and true Professors Dale, Johnson, Grube, Habel, and Commandant Rumbaugh there are half a hundred instructors, instead of one or three members of Theta Chi there are now forty-nine chapters and over eleven thousand living members; and at the Seventy-fifth Annual Convention of Theta Chi the brothers foregathered to the land where Theta Chi was born and re-born from the calm waters which Drake beheld to the shores where Columbus landed and from the waters on which John Paul Jones immortalized himself to the waters

where Old Hickory won lasting fame.

At 8 p.m. eastern standard time on November 19, 1931, I will pour a bottle of water into the river discovered by Hendrick Hudson from the longest single span bridge ever built by man, located near Yorktown Heights. Simultaneously with our pouring of water I hope Brother Hersey will pour water from a bottle into the Pacific. May these waters ever make pure and beautiful the thoughts and lives of the three Theta Chis who met half a century ago, as Brother Randall describes.

Brother Randall, may the water you pour from the Iron Bridge and the water I pour from the Washington Bridge meet where Admiral Dewey of old Norwich ended the Spanish-American war and together journey on to meet the waters poured by Brother Hersey where Magellan discovered the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Thus may ever Theta Chi grow and increase in members and usefulness.

Brother Randall, you will remember when I visited you at your home on the plains where the red man once ruled supreme and the buffaloes in thousands roamed, but in our day all that remained were their bones and the deep trodden path.

This meeting was to me a red letter day as was our meeting in this city, and I hope we will meet again and there will be a meeting of the trinity as you suggest.

Brother Hersey, I hardly know what to say to you as I have not seen you since we parted on the Hill at old N. U. forty-nine years ago, but I have ever followed you even when you were with Teddy, [Theodore Roosevelt], as an officer in the Rough Riders. Three times I missed seeing you by less than a day, once in Boston when I called on the late Nelson L. Sheldon, twice when I called at the Waldorf Astoria in this city when you returned after your great success and victory in the international contest, guiding a balloon from France to England, and again when I saw a front page four-column description in this city's dailies of your achievements with Wellman on the contemplated trip to the North Pole in a balloon.

While many were sure you would go to the North Pole in a balloon the second summer you and Wellman were in the Northland, I somehow

Theta Chi Officials in Service

Eleven Theta Chi executives have left their posts in the fraternity to serve actively in various armed services. The second member of the Grand Chapter to receive a commission is Clair N. Fishell, national historian, who in September became a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve



Lt. (jg) Clair Fishell, California

and is now stationed at the Naval Overseas Air Cargo Terminal, Pier 56, San Francisco, Calif.

Lieutenant Fishell, California, '29, a one time traveling secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity, attended the Naval Supply School at the Babson Institute, taking the specialists' course for the Supply Corps, then was at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, for air transport service, and had additional training at the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Washington, D. C., before leaving for the West Coast. At the Naval Supply School he made an outstanding record, being tenth in the class of three hundred.

felt you would get back to Hersey Falls on the North Pole river before the long nights set in.

My brothers, I hope ere long we three will meet, as it would surely be a rare treat and happy occasion, and I shall hear from you occasionally.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES M. HOLLAND,
Alpha Chapter O.X. '83

The other Grand Chapter member is Capt. Thomas E. Sears, Jr., M.I.T., '32, national vice president, who is at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo., with the Chemical Warfare Service.

Two more regional counselors have been added recently to the steadily growing list of men in service: Dr. Arthur J. Seavey, Massachusetts State, '18, who resigned as Region XI deputy counselor when he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Dental Corps, Naval Reserve, and Colvin Gibson, Michigan, '40, Region VI counselor, who has been commissioned as Malaria Control Officer in the Navy Hospital Corps. He went to Washington, D. C., for a short refresher course in malariology, after completing which he was assigned to the tropics to conduct mosquito surveys and inaugurate programs to eliminate those species which carry malaria.

The first to resign as regional counselor was Albert F. deFuniak, II, Alabama, now a major, who served Region V. James C. Bell, Illinois, '24, counselor of Region VII, followed. He is now a captain in the Marines. Others in service include: Capt. Douglas W. Polivka, Oregon, '38, Marine Corps, former deputy counselor Region X; Robert Kavanaugh, Ohio State, counselor Region VI; Ensign Paul Neidhardt, Jr., Illinois, '37, deputy counselor Region VI; Capt. Max Hughes, North Dakota State, counselor Region VIII.

Among the earlier men to leave the official family of Theta Chi was Col. A. H. Aldridge, executive secretary, now in England.

Alpha Delta Burned Out

The third floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha house at Purdue, occupied by members of Theta Chi's Alpha Delta Chapter, was badly damaged by fire February 25, presumably because of faulty electric wiring. The loss to the building was \$7,500, to personal effects, \$3,500, fully covered by insurance. While repairs were made to the house, members of Alpha Delta had quarters in a near by dwelling house. The chapter leased its house a year ago for use by a Navy unit.

Six More Are on Gold Star List

■ Winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, S/Sgt. Nick Beals Smith, Cincinnati, ex-'42, was killed in action August 16, 1943,



S/Sgt. Nick Beals Smith, Cincinnati, '42

"as a result of the destruction of his plane by enemy action over Foggia, Italy," according to a message received by his parents, April 24, 1944. He had been reported as "missing in action" in August of last year. He was the first member of Beta Omicron Chapter to lose his life in World War II.

At a review of the soldiers of the ASTP and aviation cadets at the University of Cincinnati on January 29, 1944, in a special ceremony, Nick's mother, a longtime member of Beta Omicron's Mothers' Club, was presented with his medals.

Enlisting in the army May 25, 1942, Sergeant Smith was assigned to the Army Air Forces. He trained at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., and at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, and qualified as an aerial gunner. Going overseas in September, 1942, he was stationed in England for ten months, during part of which time he served as an instructor in aerial gunnery. He was sent to the Middle East in June, 1943, and while there he flew numerous missions as a gunner of a B-24. He participated in the first raid on the Ploesti oil fields, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

■ Pi Chapter at Dickinson College also suffered its first casualty in this war in the death of 1st Lt. Harry R. Jones, '41, which occurred March 13, 1944. He was a flight leader and while performing his duties was killed in a plane crash at Adak in the Aleutians when his plane hit on Mount Adagadak. No other information was given in the official message sent to his parents.

On June 9, 1941, he received his degree from Dickinson, and the next month he enlisted as an aviation cadet. He received his commission on July 3, 1942. From that date until March 1, 1943, he served as pilot instructor in various basic training schools in the south. Then he secured a transfer to tactical training for combat as a fighter pilot. Sometime later in June or early July he left for the Alaskan area.

He was born in Upper Darby, Pa., on December 11, 1919. Beside being president of Pi Chapter, he was also a member of Skull and Key, the Student Senate, and the Religious Association.

Harry Jones will be remembered as a builder. When Pi's membership slumped to eight about six years ago, he was largely instrumental in increasing it to twenty-four.

■ Capt. John Wesley Moore, Washington State, '30, flight surgeon in United States Army Air Corps, was killed in a New Guinea plane crash. First word of the loss came to Captain Moore's widow, who is residing in Quincy, Calif., where her husband formerly operated a hospital. He had been in the service about 18 months. He was 38. He is survived also by his four-year old son, John David Moore, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Seattle.

Charles Eldridge Dunn, Maine, '43, died October 28, 1943, at Banana River Naval Base, Fla., where he was a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. He enlisted for service while a senior at the University of Maine.

Lt. Henry L. Halverson, Wisconsin, was killed on a routine airplane flight in Connecticut, March 22, 1944.

Capt. Floyd G. Wood, UCLA, '30, was killed January 17, when the plane in which he was making a routine flight from Asheville, N. C., to Washington, D. C., crashed into

Bearwall Mountain near Asheville. A short time before the flight he had received a new assignment to head a special research section of the Weather Wing Army Air Force. His new assignment would have carried the rank of major. He is survived by his wife, a son, Floyd, and a daughter,



Lt. Harry R. Jones, Dickinson, '41

ter, Beth, living in West Los Angeles.

Theta Chi memorial services were held at the Wayside Chapel in West Los Angeles, Saturday, March 14, with Arthur Cathew and J. Leroy Dooley reading the ritual.

Amputates Own Leg, Says His Finger Hurt More

■ When at Cassino his left leg was shattered by artillery fire, Capt. H. M. Vines, Alabama Polytechnic, '40, coolly borrowed a sabre from a sergeant and completed the amputation. Now a patient at the Army's McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas, he told of his experience as follows:

"When I looked down at my left leg, I saw that it was pointed back at me, and hanging by a few threads. There was no feeling, so I borrowed a saber from a sergeant and told him I wanted to perform the final operation. He gave me the saber, and I whacked it off.

"There was plenty for us to do, but I soon found that I couldn't do much with the other leg battered up, and the end of my finger shot off, too.

"And did you know, that danged finger hurt me more than anything else."

The Army Physical Conditioning Program

By COLONEL THEODORE P. BANK, Michigan, '23

■ The Army has always recognized that a high degree of physical fitness among all officers and men is essential to military effectiveness. War places a great premium upon the strength, stamina, coordination, and agility of the soldier because victory and his life are so often dependent upon them. The fact that this is a mechanized war in no way minimizes the importance of physical fitness. Tanks and planes do not operate themselves; men must still operate them. These men must be fit not only to operate their machines, but also to be prepared for the emergencies which are constantly arising when they are deprived of their use. We have all read of the terrific physical ordeals to which some of our flyers have been subjected when forced down. Tanks frequently run out of gas, and their crews must become foot-soldiers.

Total military fitness involves technical fitness, mental and emotional fitness, and physical fitness. Technical fitness is evidenced by tactical training and a knowledge and skill in the use of arms and equipment. Mental and emotional fitness is evidenced by habits of thinking and feeling which will permit alertness with an economy of energy and rapid relaxation when opportunity is afforded. It is further evidenced by a sense of mission or identification with a cause of great significance shared with others and a will to fight. Mental and emotional fitness is more commonly known as morale.

Physical fitness is evidenced by a body which can retain normal responses to stimuli in the face of fatigue and exhaustion and continue to function effectively under the physical stresses placed upon it by the routine and emergency tasks of war. For men in the Army, physical fitness consists of:

1. Freedom from disease. The discovery and care of disease is a function of the physical examination and the physician.

2. Enough strength to do easily the heaviest tasks that may be encountered in the routine and emergency day. This includes the strength of the legs and abdominal area as

well as that of the arms and shoulder girdle.

3. Enough muscular endurance to persist without undue fatigue through the most strenuous day.

4. Enough cardio respiratory endurance to perform easily the most long-continued exertion the soldier is likely to face.

5. Enough speed, agility, coordination, and flexibility to handle oneself in tactical operations.

■ The total physical conditioning program in the Army may be considered from two points of view: the physical training program and the athletic program. Both of these contribute substantially to mental and emotional fitness and physical fitness. Each will be discussed in turn.

Contrary to the practice followed in some of the other branches of service, physical training in the Army is decentralized. No over all program is prescribed by the ground forces headquarters. It is army policy that local commanders be responsible for the physical condition of their men just as they are responsible for all other aspects of their training. Physical training specialists as such do not exist in the Army. It is obvious that local commanders must know what the physical capacities and limitations of all of their men are. Further, the very size of the ground forces prohibits the use of such specialists. It is doubtful if as many as 10,000 would suffice to handle the task of conditioning the more than 5,000,000 in the Army.

The type of physical training program which these officers administer varies. Calisthenics and obstacle

Colonel Bank as chief of the Athletic and Recreation Branch, Special Service Division of the War Department, has supervision of all recreation for the camps of the United States Army, more than nine hundred of which are located in this country. Formerly director of athletics at the University of Idaho, he went into service as a major to direct the athletic program in the Army when the war started. His study of the physical needs and means to meet those needs, reflected in this article, brought him advancement and greater opportunities. As an undergraduate, he played varsity football at Michigan.

courses are common to most programs. Some of the calisthenics is given with the rifle. Running and jogging are emphasized by some officers. Vigorous games of low organization are frequently used. Not included as a part of the physical training program is the marching, bayonet drill, and other hard physical work which the soldier must undergo.

All officers have some training for their duties in connection with the physical training program. Very frequently the regimental or divisional Special Services officers are well trained and experienced in physical education, and they give help and leadership to the other officers. In addition, every effort is made to give these officers assistance in the form of manuals and training circulars. The manual on physical training in the Army which has been widely employed as a guide by officers was published in 1941, and is entitled FM 21-20. On November 12, 1942, Training Circular No. 87 was issued for the use of officers. The program recommended for boys in the Victory Corps Manual entitled "Physical Fitness Through Physical Education" is quite similar to that found in this training circular.

■ The program recommended in Training Circular No. 87 includes the following activities:

Marching. March 4 miles in 45 minutes; march 5 miles in 1 hour; march 9 miles in 2 hours; march 16 miles in 4 hours; march 25 miles in 8 hours; march and double time for 7 miles without halt.

Calisthenics. Twelve exercises are recommended. Great care was taken

to select the exercises which would best meet the needs of our soldiers. For several reasons it was urged that only the recommended exercises be employed. If the same ones were used repeatedly the men would soon learn them, and the time usually expended in explaining new exercises would be saved. This would also make it possible to go through the entire series of exercises without pause as is done in the Danish gymnastics. Finally the use of the same set of exercises would eliminate an unwise selection by those who were not expert in this field. Each week as the physical condition of the men improves the dosage of each exercise is increased.

Guerrilla Exercises. These movements are designed to prepare and train soldiers for guerrilla warfare. At the same time they provide much vigorous exercise. Examples are bear walk, Indian walk, crouch run, straddle run, bouncing ball, and various carries such as the fireman's carry, cross carry, etc.

Grass Drills. Grass drills have been used for years by football coaches to condition their squads. These exercises develop a considerable degree of muscular endurance and at the same time teach a soldier to get down and up quickly. It is not essential that grass be available for these exercises.

Combative Events. The purpose of these exercises is to develop aggressiveness, initiative, and resourcefulness, as well as speed, agility, and strength. Emphasis is also placed upon certain activities which will develop skills the soldier will use in hand-to-hand combat. The combative events include wrestling on the feet, rooster fight, hand wrestling, Indian wrestling, line wrestling, etc.

Running Exercises. Running is an activity all men may be required to perform when assigned to combat service. It serves to develop muscular and cardio-respiratory endurance that is important in active fighting. The exercises may be performed in three ways: road or drill field running, cross country running, steeply chase and obstacle running.

Swimming, Lifesaving, and Water Safety. To the extent of available facilities, instruction will be given in swimming, lifesaving, and water safety.

■ Training Circular No. 87 resulted from a widespread testing program

which was initiated last spring. The Special Service Division was requested to conduct this program, and I as chief of Athletic and Recreation Branch was designated as officer in charge. With the assistance of personnel from the Special Service Division Research Branch and two civilian experts, Dr. C. H. McCloy of



Colonel Theodore P. Bank, Michigan, '23

the University of Iowa and Dr. A. A. Esslinger of Stanford University, the physical condition of a cross-section of our ground forces was tested. Twenty-five different physical fitness tests were administered to 400 men, and the ten which discriminated best between the fit and unfit individuals were selected for the final test battery. These included: pull-ups, burpee—20 seconds, three broad jumps, shotput, push-ups, 75-yard pick-a-back, dodging run, six second run, sit-ups, and 300-yard run.

The above battery was administered to approximately 5,000 troops in eleven different army camps. All men tested were carefully sampled and represented a true cross-section of the Army in-so-far as their age, weight, height, nationality, and section of the country from which they came were concerned.

Before the program now incorporated in Training Circular 87 was officially adopted, a study was undertaken to determine its effectiveness in conditioning troops. This study was carefully controlled, and it proved conclusively the value of the

new program. In a six-week period the troops using this program, which, as indicated above, is very similar to that in the Victory Corps Manual, improved approximately 30% in pull-up strength, 50% in push-up and abdominal strength, 8% in cardio-respiratory endurance, and 11% in muscular endurance. Another study showed that the men following this program improved 23½% in their total physical condition in a six-week period. This evidence represents a very strong endorsement for the Victory Corps program for boys.

■ The above physical efficiency test revealed conclusively that the men coming into the service today are not physically fit. Their lack of strength, endurance, agility, and coordination is shocking. One may well wonder what has been accomplished in our school physical education programs. There is ample evidence that the development of strong bodies has not been an important objective in physical education in recent years.

Whatever the cause—lack of adequate facilities or time allotment, "ball-tossing physical educators," unsympathetic administrators, or a demphasis upon the biological values in physical education in favor of the recreational or cultural—the fact is that all branches of our military services have been sadly handicapped in their efforts to prepare men for combat service because of the physical weakness of the incoming men. The Army has found it difficult to do much with bodies which have been neglected for twenty years prior to entrance into the service.

Some physical educators have attempted to explain this situation by claiming "we have been educating for peace rather than war." The assumption to be gained from this observation is that strength, endurance, agility, coordination, and balance are not worthy objectives to be pursued in physical education during time of peace. It would seem that a strong, rugged body would not be disadvantageous in a peaceful, democratic society. As events during the past two years have demonstrated, it is not possible to build up overnight a nation of strong, rugged, vigorous people. The tragic experience of France is ample evidence of this fact.

High school and college physical educators have a very important part

to play in the war effort. We all want to win this war as quickly as possible and with a minimum loss of American life. This can be done if all of our physical educators dedicate themselves to the task of preparing every boy to his highest level of physical efficiency. To do less is to aid the enemy. Every boy in a high school or college physical education class today may be facing the Nazis or Japs on the battlefield in the near future.

■ In addition to the various conditioning exercises, recommended in Training Circular 87, the various army installations conduct comprehensive competitive sports programs, not as supplementary to, but as an integral part of the total physical fitness program. Athletics have so many values to the soldier that they are always stressed to a considerable extent in the Army. In addition to the recreational value of a good athletic program, it also builds up the physique of the soldier, and develops in him an aggressive, fighting spirit and the ability to think and act quickly and effectively under fire. Athletics provide one of the best morale-building activities in the Army and, in addition, trains soldiers in the elements of combat.

Soldiers have leisure—they must have it if they are to continue effective. A soldier, just as a civilian, may use this leisure advantageously or disadvantageously. In so far as the Army is concerned, athletics are one of the most valuable types of leisure-time activity. Every effort is made to encourage participation by all men. "Athletics for all" is our goal, which is probably realized more fully in the Army than in the schools.

We are all aware of the obvious physical benefits derived from participation in competitive athletics, but we sometimes forget the intangible benefits the soldier receives. Sports such as boxing or others involving bodily contact rapidly develop in the individual man the sense of confidence, aggressiveness, initiative, and determination that is always desirable in a soldier. Football, basketball, soccer, and other team-play sports develop the principles of coordination between groups of men that are invaluable on the battlefield.

■ Just as the ancient tribes realized the close relationship between

playing and fighting, so do we, and we find many of the elements of a sport of direct use in a soldier's work. For example, in the game of soccer a man must be ready at all times to kick the ball with either foot. He naturally acquires a short gait, a change of pace, and a sense of balance which will be of immense value in dodging shell holes and obstacles on the battlefield. Football is in the same category, and, in addition, contains the elements of correct body contact in combat work. Also offensive and defensive football tactics are very similar to military offensive and defensive tactics. Boxing has long been known as the manly art of self-defense, and its value to the soldier in hand-to-hand fighting where weapons are lost or not usable is readily seen. We should realize that nearly every blow and position in boxing has its counterpart in bayonet fighting.

Because of all these contributions of athletics to the soldier the Army has spent millions of dollars in providing athletic equipment and facilities for the troops. Since athletics for all is the goal, all sports are included in our program. Programs common to all posts and camps include baseball, softball, boxing, volleyball, basketball, and table tennis. In addition, many camps have organized competition in handball, wrestling, badminton, touch football, tennis, and golf. Track meets and swimming meets are also being conducted in some camps. As soon as existing facilities are improved it is planned to have all of these activities in every camp, and many others such as archery, darts, handball, speedball, and soccer.

Every company that goes overseas carries with it two athletic kits. It has boxing equipment, footballs, basketballs, soccerballs; in fact, it has every type of game equipment we can possibly furnish to it. In addition, we have activated Special Service units comprised of five officers and 118 enlisted men, all of whom are specialists, so many in athletics, so many in theatricals, music, etc. They are trained here in the United States, and they then go overseas. There are one or two of these units assigned to a task force. They carry with them a great deal of athletic equipment, musical instruments, moving picture films—everything we can provide in the line of recreation.

These units service the troops overseas as they come back from combat or outpost duty to a reserve area. They cover hundreds of miles. They are organized to give practically any type of recreation program which the troops may desire.

■ The great emphasis in the Army is upon intramural competition. It is recommended that competition begin on an intersquad or interplatoon basis. From such tournaments company teams may be selected, and, in turn, battalion, regimental, and divisional teams can be organized for competition. Camp or post teams to compete with other civilian and military teams are encouraged. In no sense do these highly specialized teams bring about a reduction in emphasis on the smaller unit teams.

Each camp, post, or station has a Special Services officer who is charged with the responsibility of organizing and conducting the athletic program. Each division or separate unit within the camp also has a full-time Special Services officer. Several months ago authorization was obtained for full-time regimental Special Services officers. All of these officers undergo a six week training course at the Special Services School, which is located at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia.

Many of these officers have had physical education or coaching training and experience. For their assistance the Special Services Branch has published a technical manual (*Sports And Games TM 21-220*) of sports and games covering seventeen sports. This manual deals with the field and court construction, the rules, and coaching and playing techniques of the various sports. In addition, a manual (*Regimental Recreation Officer's Guide*) covering the field of athletics and recreation duties of regimental recreation officers has been distributed.

Funds for the purchase of athletic and recreational equipment are allotted by the Special Services Branch to each service command and are, in turn, sub-allotted to lower units. In addition, unit commanders can add to their equipment by the use of local funds.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that judicious combination of both a vigorous conditioning program and an
(Continued on page 25)

Football Captain Heads Psi's List

■ Psi Chapter at Wisconsin, reestablished in 1941 after being inactive since 1937, has managed to continue normal activities despite reduced membership and general wartime conditions. Twenty-six men were initiated within two months, January-March, 1943, when a number of fraternities at Wisconsin were closing. As about fifteen actives were left by July of 1943, they opened a house at 619 North Lake Street.

After one year of readjustment, Psi had fourteen actives and three pledges, and so made arrangements to remain in their present house until July, 1945.

The chapter's success on campus has been enhanced by alumni cooperation, coupled with the old Psi spirit and the fact that Theta Chi had for years been one of the strongest fraternity chapters at Wisconsin.

The social program, which consisted mainly of informal radio parties, was highlighted by a formal New Year's dinner dance and the revival of the traditional OX-men Paul Bunyan party. The chapter actively participated in such intramural sports as basketball and baseball.

The brothers of Theta Chi have helped to keep alive an old Wisconsin tradition by painting slogans throughout the year on the paint-encrusted bricks of Kiekoffer's Wall. Among the inscriptions were "Beat Northwestern" and a beautifully engineered "Theta Chi wishes you a Merry Christmas."

Following is a brief outline of the activities of some of the brothers in 1944:

Joe Keenan, captain and center of football team, chosen most valuable player at Wisconsin, AIEE, V-12;



Psi's Present Chapter House, Wisconsin

William Jacobson, associate editor of *Wisconsin Engineer*, Polygon Board, Interfraternity Council, AICHe, ACS, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi; James Koch, U. S. Army; Walter Rahn, AICHe, *Wisconsin Engineer*; Robert Benzinger, University Band, steward MESW; Wallace Kulczycki, USNR; Lee Evans, ASME, MESW, SAE, secretary, social chairman; Guy Hopkins, U. S. Army Air Corps.

David Scheets, chapter vice president, AIEE, Eta Kappa Nu; Mortimer Johnson, wrestling, NROTC; Frank Hyland, Eta Kappa Nu; Will-

iam Ludwig, chaplain, University Chorus; Dale Jennerjohn, chapter president, ASCE; Joseph Teskoski, marshal; James Kusa, guard on football team, AICHe, V-12; William Winkler, athletic chairman; Charles Tonar, U. S. Army; Joseph Marsh, Eta Kappa Nu, AIEE; Roland Wetzel, Polygon Board, Tau Beta Pi, member of Navy Chorus, Pi Lambda Upsilon, varsity track, V-12; William Karrys, treasurer; Glenn Jacobson, AICHe, Phi Eta Sigma, editor of *Wisconsin Engineer*.

Although the chapter has been hit hard by recent changes in selective service directives, it is felt that the most trying year is over and that with continued alumni cooperation the chapter will be able to successfully maintain its present active status at Wisconsin.

Chaplain's Flag Goes To Divinity Student

■ Protestant chaplain and assistant purser aboard the S. S. *North American* are the titles held last summer by Kenneth Wilt, Susquehanna, a recent graduate of Hamma Divinity School, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. A Beta Kappa, he was initiated by Beta Nu Chapter at Case.

At the end of the cruise season, on the Great Lakes last summer in the final service, the chaplain's flag, which flies from the top of the mast, the only flag that ever flies over the Stars and Stripes, was presented to Chaplain Wilt.

Mr. Wilt, who holds a license as a staff officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine in the grade of purser, was graduated in May at the end of the 99th year of the Hamma Divinity School.

Beta Tau Carries On

Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Southern California continues its regular program. Sunday evening, June 4, a successful Mothers' Club dinner was enjoyed at the chapter house. Theta Chi's other chapter in Los Angeles, Beta Alpha at UCLA, is not so fortunate, practically all of its members being in service. The chapter house has been rented to the ATO chapter for a year.



PSI CHAPTER OF 1944—front row: R. Benzinger, J. Marsh, W. Ludwig, G. Jacobson, J. Koch, C. Tonar; second row: W. Kulczycki, W. Karrys, D. Scheets, D. Jennerjohn, L. Evans, J. Teskoski, W. Jacobson; top row: W. Rahn, J. Kusa, J. Keenan, W. Winkler, M. Johnson, R. Wetzel, G. Hopkins.

New Medal Included in Theta Chi Awards

■ The first Theta Chi to be awarded the Bronze Medal, newest American decoration for action against the enemy, is, as far as known, Lt. Col. Sylvester L. (Pete) Stephan, Ohio, '35, one-time All-Ohio football center. This medal, taking precedence over the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, can be awarded to anyone in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard who distinguishes himself "by heroic or meritorious achievement or service, not involving participation in aerial flight." It can be won in combat, or with actions in direct support of combat operations.



Lt. Col. Sylvester L. Stephan, Ohio, '35

The ribbon for the new Bronze Star—and the ribbon will have to serve the recipient until war demands for bronze are relaxed and the medals themselves can be struck from designs not yet completed—is red, with a vertical blue stripe in the center, both the blue stripe and the ribbon ends piped in white.

The medal was awarded to Colonel Stephan, then a major, by Admiral W. F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, with the accompanying citation:

"For heroic achievements in action against the enemy as commanding officer of a Marine amphibian tractor

battalion, during the initial landings and subsequent engagements in the Empress Augusta Bay area on Bougainville, British Solomon Islands, between November 1 and December 6, 1943. During this period Major Stephan personally led detachments of his battalion in cutting trails through Japanese infested territory and established vital supply routes necessary for our forward movement. Because of deep swamps and thickly overgrown jungle terrain, his tractors were compelled to operate with reduced armament, under attacks by enemy snipers, amid noises of the tractor motors which concealed the Japanese movements and sources of fire. Under his leadership his battalion transported munitions, evacuated casualties, and carried out reconnaissance missions in enemy territory. By his outstanding leadership and courageous action, he contributed materially toward the success of operations in the above area. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Colonel Stephan was also awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in jungle fighting in the South Pacific.

■ For his work in the South Pacific, T/Sgt. David Richardson, Indiana, '40, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the area. The decoration was presented by Maj-Gen. J. L. Frink, commander of the Army's Services of Supply.

Richardson, a correspondent for *Yank*, the official servicemen's weekly was the first American enlisted soldier to enter Lae in New Guinea.

On an assignment for *Yank*, Richardson went to the PT boat base of Lt. Comdr. John D. Bulkley, hero of the fast PT's at Bataan. He spent several days there, going on missions, taking pictures and gathering material for *Yank* stories. Again he rang up a "first" by being the first correspondent to accompany Commander Bulkley into action after the PT commander came out of the Philippines.

"Then," says Sergt. Richardson, "I got permission to accompany American troops on the Lae invasion. Our landing was made September 4, and in the first three days I took 50 pic-

tures. We underwent severe bombings those three days, and I caught a piece of shrapnel in my right eye from a big baby that landed only six feet from my foxhole. For the next five days I went around with a white patch over the eye. In the bombing, my typewriter broke. There was only one other typewriter in the whole invasion."

With his eye healed enough to remove the patch, Richardson caught up with the Aussie infantry, traveling by barge, jeep, and "ankle express." The Australians went into Lae September 16, and the *Yank* cor-



1st Lt. Francis P. Keenan, Alabama, '42

respondent was the first American enlisted man on the scene. During the last two days of fighting and on the first day of Lae's fall, he got 50 more pictures, which he carried back to his original base by "barge, naval vessel, ambulance, plane and garbage wagon—a laborious process that took four days."

■ For gallantry in action on the Anzio beachhead, 1st Lt. Francis P. Keenan, Alabama, '42, a former president of Alpha Phi Chapter, was recently awarded the Silver Star in an impressive ceremony in Italy. His citation read:

"For gallantry in action in Italy. When enemy artillery shelled his gun position, Lieutenant Keenan ordered his section to take cover. Two ammu-

nitions trucks parked 38 yards in front of gun site were set afire by this shelling, and during the ensuing explosions, shrapnel flew in all directions. At the height of the explosions and shelling, enemy planes approached. Lieutenant Keenan unhesitatingly left his covered position and assumed the gunner's position. His action so inspired his crew that each man joined in the task of driving away the enemy planes. Lieutenant Keenan remained at his exposed position, encouraging and directing his men throughout the action. His bravery and inspirational leadership in the face of grave danger prevented the enemy planes from accomplishing their mission."

Lieutenant Keenan joined the Army two weeks after his graduation, and went overseas in October of that year. He has taken part in the invasions of Casablanca, Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy.

■ The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded Lt. (sg) Bradford Maitland Brooks, U CLA, '39, for low level photographic missions over Kiska at a time the Japanese were entrenched there. After being graduated from UCLA he entered the Naval Air Corps. He received his wings at Pensacola, where he was held as an instructor for a year and a half. He served two periods in the Aleutians, one for four months, the other for nine.

Another wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross is Major Arthur B. Hilmo, Washington State, '41, who also wears the Purple Heart.

Lt. Robert W. Krumrine, Jr., Colgate, '40, member of a fighter control squadron attached to the 12th Air Force, was personally commended by Brig. Gen. J. R. Hawkins, wing commanding officer, after the initial Anzio-Nettune operations as follows:

"The manner in which you have performed your duties at the Anzio-Nettune beachhead while our installations, roads, and bivouac areas were subjected to intense artillery fire and bombing attacks is worthy of the highest praise. The courage you have shown has contributed much to the success of this operation."

His squadron took a prominent part in the invasion operations at

Gila, Sicily, after achieving an outstanding record in North Africa and also figured in the early assault stages near Salerno.

Lt. Allan H. Brown, III, Colgate, '35, killed in action on the Italian front, February 12, was awarded the



CAPT. ROBERT RANDOLPH AYRES, JR., Maryland, '42, Marine dive bomber receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Col. L. S. Moore at Santa Ann, Calif., for planting a bomb on a Japanese destroyer so expertly that he had time to watch the vessel sink. Admiral W. F. Halsey in the citation accompanying the award said, "His skillful and courageous attacks inflicted much damage on the enemy." He fought both at Guadalcanal and Munda and planted a bomb squarely on a Japanese radio tower at Rekata Bay.

Purple Heart posthumously for heroic action as a soldier. He had volunteered for duty with the Rangers.

■ Major Frank Ross, Delaware, '42, a squadron commander with the Ninth Air Force in England and a veteran of 23 sorties over German-occupied Europe, was awarded the Air Medal for completing ten operational missions, while later an oak leaf cluster was added for additional successful missions.

Lt. Wayne Stover, Penn State, '38, was awarded the Air Medal for sinking an enemy submarine while on coastal patrol. He later was sent to England with a bomb group, 0789830, APO 9721-NX-35, New York.

Holder of the Air Medal and the Purple Heart as the result of activities in the South Pacific is 1st Lt. William C. Johnson, UCLA.

Capt. William L. Blake, Illinois, '33, who has been doing reconnaissance work in his division since leaving the states over eighteen months ago, was with the forces that made the first landings in North Africa and

Sicily. His address is: First Recn. Troop, APO No. 1, New York.

He has been cited as follows: "It is desired to commend First Lt. William L. Blake whose service as liaison officer to this headquarters during operations in the Beja area from 22 April-7 May, 1943 was outstanding. Due to this close liaison a more complete picture of both friendly and enemy situations was made available to the division which assisted greatly in maintaining its combat efficiency."

Lieutenant colonel is the new title of Arthur H. Moehlgman, Rochester, '28, who secured his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan. He is serving in the Intelligence Division of the general staff and is living at 231 North Granada Ave., Arlington Forest, Arlington, Va.

Richard M. Rockoff, UC LA, '31, whose introduction of streamlined methods in training soldiers who entered the finance department of the U. S. Army won considerable attention in 1942, has been promoted to major.

In May, 1943, he was sent to the Army Finance School at Duke University, N. C., for

a three-months refresher course in Army finance work, and shortly before the end of the third month he was selected by Washington to act in the capacity of a liaison officer out of the Office of the Fiscal Director. In this assignment he covered the eight western states, traveling approximately forty thousand miles in the western territory and contacting nearly every War Department installation with respect to his mission. The latter part of January he was called back to Washington and instructed that he was to set up an auditing office in Los Angeles, Calif., his home.

Donald G. Smith, Illinois, '42, O-128359, Hq. Co., APO 81, Camp San Obispo, Calif., was promoted to a captaincy.

Receiving their silver wings and second lieutenant commissions, May 23, at the Lubbock Army Air Field, Texas, were David A. Kuehl, Minnesota, '45, and William E. Varns, Washington, '45.

Willis (Bill) Mollet, UCLA, '43, received his commission from the Marine OCS at Quantico, Va. in April.

Are You One of the 2½% or 97½%?

■ One fortieth of Theta Chi's membership are conscious that the fraternity needs funds to face the enormous problem of rehabilitation of more than sixty chapters after the war. They have, as of July 15, contributed \$3,620 toward that end in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$200. If the other 19,500 members do as well, Theta Chi will have \$140,000 as its War Service Emergency Fund, a sum that would be adequate to the task.

This would permit the fraternity to send men in service, wherever they may be, news concerning their chapters and their chapter mates, and news is almost as precious as food and drink to a man away from the campus.

It would insure Theta Chi chapter houses on all of our 68 campuses being in readiness to welcome back every undergraduate when he returns from fighting fronts all over the world or from training camps.

It would mean that each of the 68 chapters would be ready to serve not only those men who today are in uniform so that we may continue to live in a free world, but also succeeding generations of college youths.

Then why haven't these 19,500 Theta Chis contributed?

Probably because they haven't asked themselves these questions:

Didn't I get sufficient pleasure from being a Theta Chi while in college to want the men returning from the fighting fronts to find their chapter house open?

Does Theta Chi mean enough to me that I want other boys in college to have the same privilege of membership that I had?

Never before has Theta Chi asked its members for alumni dues or financial contributions. It is asking now only because the youth of college age who would have been normally meeting the financial problems of chapter maintenance are away on the kind of business that places a responsibility on those of us left at home to see that when they return they will find that they can again enjoy normal fraternity life.

The need of the fund is obvious when one realizes that the income of the fraternity dropped \$11,071 the past year, creating a deficit de-

spite all possible economy in operational expenses. This shrinkage of income was due to closed chapters and the great decrease of dues-paying undergraduates.

The contributors of the \$3,620 are a highly representative group, almost every chapter being represented. Both the older generations and the younger are included. Some of the larger contributions have come from young alumni, some even from undergraduates.

A considerable number of men in service have given. One young officer who enlisted before completing the work for his degree sent a check for \$50. A few undergraduates in service are sending a dollar a month, the amount they would be paying in national dues if they were in the chapter. Some parents are paying such amounts for their sons. One mother who is sending a dollar a month is trying to get the members of the Mothers' Club to which she belongs to follow her example. Alumni and Mothers' Clubs are making contributions.

Just why are all these different persons concerned over the success of the Theta Chi Emergency Service Fund? That answer will be found in extracts from the following letters that came from all parts of the world:

Somewhere in the Pacific . . . It is heartening to know that every effort is being made to keep Theta Chi's feet on the soil we are all fighting for. I will have my wife send a check to help the fund. Frankly, I'm agreeably surprised that so many chapters are still active. I hope these active will remain so and that still others on the inactive list will soon be back in action.—Douglas A. Smith, Upsilon, '31, (Lt. USNR).

From APO 512, New York . . . I would like to add here my small voice in appreciation of the excellent job that the Grand Chapter is doing to tide over this period of unsettled and uncertain activity forced upon most local chapters. Those of us who have been separated from our chapters and our friends best realize how much this will mean in the immediate aftermath of the war, when we shall all expect to return to our homes and our chapters to "carry on" as before.—Virgil W. Wall, Omega, '46, (S/Sgt.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific . . . I had been wondering what activities the fraternity was carrying on through these hard times and about the condition of the fraternity nationally. I found your letter complete in its information and enjoyable. I have found as the years go by

my association with Theta Chi one of the most important things in my life. My fraternity brothers are nearer to me now than they were at school. . . . I have requested my family to send a contribution to the War Emergency Fund in order to help in some small way the service you are rendering to all our brothers in service. A group of twenty members of Upsilon plan to return to NYU after the war and activate the chapter. We have pledged to again make it one of the strongest fraternities at NYU.—George S. Lawrence, Upsilon.

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific . . . I received the winter issue the middle of April and enclose my contribution for the Theta Chi Emergency Service Fund. I really appreciate that particular issue of *The Rattle* as it brought me up to date. It was the first copy received for a year. I'm so glad that Theta Chi is planning now, repeat now, for the post-war days. Wish more institutions would take the same far-sighted outlook. More power to the Emergency Fund Drive.—Earl R. Westover, Beta Tau, (1st Sgt.)

From a Fighter Station in England . . . Enclosed is my contribution to the Theta Chi Emergency Service Fund. My days at the house at the University of New Hampshire were somewhat limited as I left school in the middle of my sophomore year to join the Air Corps. But, believe me, those days were about the best days of my life so far. I've met brothers from all over the U.S., and as the days go by I realize more and more the value of fraternal connections and that I never want to let them die. I noticed in *The Rattle* that Zeta wasn't too well represented in the contribution list. Well, Zeta, come on; let's go!—Sheldon Prescott, Zeta, ex-'44 (1st Lt., Air Corps).

From Somewhere in Italy . . . I have a very deep interest in Theta Chi and plan to return to my chapter at the University of Minnesota when we have finished our business over here.—James L. Scherbarth, Alpha Pi (2nd Lt. Air Corps)

From the Anzio Beachhead, Italy . . . I am a former member of Beta Kappa at Denver, and plan upon my return to the states to become a real member of Theta Chi. My parents sent me several editions of *The Rattle*, which were thoroughly read and enjoyed. Some of the fellows in my outfit even found men mentioned in them whom they had known while at college.—William S. Newby, (Sgt.)

From Newfoundland . . . You will find enclosed a contribution for the War Emergency Service Fund, a fund which I hope will some day do justice to and be used for the ideal of a very loyal Theta Chi, "Nick" Huntley, whom, Mr. Ladue proposed, we honor in naming this fund in his memory.—William M. Freeman, Jr., Beta Epsilon, (Sgt.)

Klamath Falls, Oregon . . . Through Theta Chi I knew such

grand fellows as Grant Teats, Loyal Felts, and William Grenfell, all of whom were chapter mates at Sigma and are now listed as "killed or missing in action." To these fellows and to Theta Chi I wish to pay tribute.—Murel A. Long, Sigma, '38.

Courtland Army Air Field, Alabama
... I'm gladly sending a contribution to the Theta Chi Emergency Service Fund. It surely is a thrill to get *The Rattle* and read about the great work our boys are doing. I've met Theta Chis in every camp and field I've been in. Keep up the good work.—Donald Lewis, Theta, '45. (Aviation Cadet).

West Point, N. Y.
... I hope the enclosed check will help the Service Fund a bit. The purpose of the fund calls for a hundred times as much, and you may be sure I will try to help more later on. Nothing has hurt so much in a long time as reading of Nick Huntley's death. I met him only twice—at Berkeley and at Zeta—but thought of him as a personal friend. Anyone who met him could not help but feel the same. If my meager contribution to the Service Fund entitles me to any vote at all, I certainly side with President Ladue in naming the fund in honor of Nick.—Cadet Robert B. Stewart, Zeta, '43, United States Military Academy.

■ Additions to the list of contributors previously published including those up to July 1 are given below, together with the total number of contributors from each chapter and their total contribution.

Alpha—Leon A. Jiranek, '22; George C. Randall, '04; 10, \$58.

Beta—Alden W. Miller, '20; George E. Faithfull, '26; Robert E. Morse, '11; 6, \$27.

Gamma—J. G. Stahl, '17; 6, \$65.

Delta—A. W. Mackie, '27; Samuel G. MacNeill, '44; Arthur J. Morrissey, '24; Hewett G. Sammis, Jr., '22; 21, \$153.

Epsilon—Frederick V. Hugo, '12; 10, \$83.

Zeta—In memory Joseph F. Berry, '38; Capt. Allan B. Ferry, '41; Dan F. Sweet, '40; Sheldon Prescott, '44; Harry W. Steere, '26; Harold A. Sweet, Jr., '40; A/c Edward W. Tobey, '42; 14, \$54.25.

Eta—A/c Walter C. Imrie, '44, 5, \$26.

Theta—A/c William Robertson, Jr., '46; Frederick J. West, '45; Lt. Robert E. Lynch, '45; Albert B. Hovey, '35; Lt. Richard C. King, '38; 15, \$97.

Iota—P. Truman Henson, '22; H. R. Tompkins, '24; R. J. Cashion, '25; Dr. J. Frederick Close, '21; Lt. Richard C. Peters, '26; T. Mills Shepard, '19; Charles D. Humphries, '14; the Rev. George L. Parry, '12; Frederick W. McChesney, '18; D. D. Robinson, '14; Grant L. Thrall, '24; 28, \$119.

Kappa—Paul D. Dillingham, '39; Lester T. Haldeman, '21; E. Adrian Teaf, '30; Hugh N. Woodside, '17; Oliver G. Swan, '26; 7, \$41.

Lambda—Lester T. Halderman, '22; Letcher W. Bennett, '24, 8, \$46.

Mu—Oliver E. Seegelken, '16; S/Sgt. Howard L. Hasbrouck, '41; 22, \$125.

Nu—J. M. Kelly, Jr., '28; Jesse D. Ridgway, Jr., '42; 2, \$6.

Xi—John S. Chapman, Jr., '20; Arnold R. Boyd, '17; Carroll D. Hipp, '17; W. Harry Stromenger, '28; 6, \$27.

Omicron—Paul G. Purdue, '16; Noble T. Crossley, '16; 4, \$23.

Pi—Everett E. Borton, '15; Henry Logan, '10; Cpl. George V. Neuber, III, '44; Sgt. Robert V. Neuber, 6, \$33.

Rho—Lt. (jg) Harris L. Dante, '41; 11, \$63.

Sigma—G. Carlon, '46; Col. George A. A. Jones, '23; Lt. Loyal M. Felts, '38; Robert Jensen, '38; 11, \$163.50.

Tau—Gordon S. Mobley, Jr., '30; 2, \$12.

Upsilon—T. F. Flaherty, '22; Charles W. Belmer, '19; William H. Friend, '14; Finley J. Iseman, '22; David J. Johnston, '14; Garry M. Ketcham, '22; Alfred M. Lust, '22; A. Earl Manville, '19; George N. O'Dell, '34; Earl V. Olson, '19; Thomas F. Smith, Jr., '25; J. Arthur Warner, '23; Francis D. Crosby, '23; Robert G. Emerson, '17; Philip B. Goutell, '26; Stanley M. Greene, '22; W. C. Johnson, '21; John L. Kaiser, '26; Edward D. Kelly, '27; Lester Lewin, '27; A. Herman Lynch, '27; Herman H. Pruser, Jr., '21; John A. Redfield, '32; John Max Weyer, '18; G. Theodore Zignone, '27; Arthur B. Lundemann, '18; David L. Mitchell, '22; John Paris, '30; Joseph F. Hunter, '25; Nicholas C. Petrillo, '22; 33, \$414.

Phi—Ralph G. Brakka, '32; Gaile F. Frosaker, '28; Robert Pearson, '14; Robert B. Pfusck, '40; Tony W. Swedlund, '26; Edsel L. Boe, '44; Miles C. Forno, '34; Robert R. Lewis, '18; Dr. William P. B. Nemzek, '20; Dr. Clarence D. Thompson, '18; Lt. Ward E. Wooldridge, '42; 24, \$124.

Chi—Lt. William T. Curry, '42; 6, \$52.

Psi—Robert S. Klang, '42; Chester C. Coyner, '42; Horace H. Ratcliff, '24; 4, \$53.

Omega—F. J. Doan, '19; Robert C. Williams, '44; 13, \$89.

Alpha Beta—Pfc. Thomas D. Truan, '44; Ralph A. Boarts, '25; Stanley V. Van Riper, '23; 4, \$45.

Alpha Gamma—Elmo P. Brown, '28; Kent M. Hopkins, '44; William A. Lee, '45; James C. Stevens, '23; George S. Barnes, 13, \$85.62.

Alpha Delta—Capt. Kenneth Forsell, '37; A/c William J. Dvorak, '45; Carl H. Seaborg, '29; 9, \$71.

Alpha Epsilon—William W. Owen, '22; 5, \$19.50.

Alpha Zeta—3, \$13.

Alpha Eta—Joseph D. Ross, Jr., '32; 1, \$5.

Alpha Theta—Tracy Higgins, '21; William B. Viall, '26; Robert C. Loeb, '21; 5, \$31.

Alpha Iota—5, \$27.

Alpha Kappa—no contributors.

Alpha Lambda—3, \$8.50.

Alpha Mu—Ellis I. Fulmer, '12; Harold J. Montgomery, '20; Charles L. Amick, '37; Dr. Lawrence C. Boatman, '32; Frank E. Fox, '15; Norman C. Fulmer, '42; Chester R. Hazard, '24; Roy M. Kentfield, '37; Earle B. McDowell, '30; Mark G. Mueller, '23; Howard R. Olson, '25; A. R. Rolfs, '30; Paul V. Ryan, '23; 17, \$67.

Alpha Nu—Lt. (jg) Jack N. Adams, '42, 1, \$20.

Alpha Xi—Holt J. Aiken, '21; 11, \$57.

Alpha Omicron—Capt. Lawrence A. Wickline, '37; 6, \$49.

Alpha Pi—Helmer M. Feroe, '03; William F. Frantz, '39; Milton I. Holst, '24; Dr. Alfred Olson, '20; Byron E. Smith, '26; Bernhardt O. Schwarz, '25; Oscar B. Strand, '09; 9, \$32.50.

Alpha Rho—6, \$43.

Alpha Sigma—8, \$37.50.

Alpha Tau—Capt. Robert E. Boak, '42; Cpl. J. W. Pietrowski, '46; 5, \$74.

Alpha Upsilon—no contributors.

Alpha Phi—2, \$7.

Alpha Chi—4, \$15.50.

Alpha Psi—K. T. Broach, '22; 8, \$41.

Alpha Omega—1, \$3.

Feta Alpha—Capt. Edward O'Malley.

Beta Gamma—Lt. Robert E. Dahl, '41; 13, \$80.50.

Beta Delta—Robert Kleinschmidt; Pvt. Robert S. Wilcox, '43; 8, \$46.

Beta Epsilon—1.

Beta Zeta—3, \$25.

Beta Eta—Walter J. Falardeau, '45; 3, \$15.

Beta Theta—7, \$74.

Beta Iota—A. H. Cashion, '31; Pvt. Lawrence J. Finley, '45; 4, \$35.

Beta Kappa—Major Andrew Pereny, '33; 2.

Beta Lambda—Wayne I. Myers, '32; 5, \$4.50.

Beta Mu—Pvt. G. W. Webb, '46; Henry W. George, '11, '45; 6, \$19.

Beta Nu—3, \$25.

Beta Xi—James E. Bathurst, '22.

Beta Omicron—Earl W. Bemis, '26; Robert W. Bishop, '42; William F. Ford, '24; Harry W. Moeller, '37; William R. Warner, Jr., '30; Kenneth A. Connelly, '28; Lt. Edward Beinhart, '44; Christopher L. Koehler, '19; 13, \$45.

Beta Pi—Lt. John W. Cleland, '43; 2, \$20.

Beta Rho—no contributors.

Beta Sigma—3, \$35.

Beta Tau—John L. Johnson, '43; Earl R. Westover, '40; 3, \$40.

Beta Upsilon—William M. Freeman, Jr., '46; 2, \$10.

Beta Chi—1, \$7.

Beta Psi—1.

Beta Omega—no contributors.

Gamma Alpha—no contributors.

Gamma Beta—no contributors.

Theta Chis at large—Alfred E. Grant, '23; Lewis M. Reagen, '24; Richard J. Owen, '28; Charles T. Cummings, '36; Charles W. Sweitzer, Jr., '36; James Gazzoli, '31; Edward D. Williams; Dr. John P. McDonough; and Frank Keenan; 16, \$71.

Mothers Club of Eta Chapter—\$10.

Seattle Theta Chi Alumni Assn.—\$25.

Bucknell Beta Kappa Alumni Fund—\$15.

New York Alumni of Beta Kappa—\$23.77.

Theta Chi Helps Answer 'What Is a Fraternity'

■ For many years there has been confusion in regard to just what should be classified as an honor society, a professional fraternity, a recognition society, even a social fraternity. At last there have been set up standards which make such classification possible on an accurate basis. The confusion has permitted the development of organizations that have almost verged on rackets; as a result, a student, somewhat "honor-minded," has had plenty of opportunity to pay numerous initiation fees and get a long list of organizations after his name in the yearbook. The situation became so serious a number of years ago that J. A. Park, dean of men at Ohio State University, at a meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, made the following startling statement:

"Students pay about \$200,000 a year in initiation fees to about three hundred honorary societies. That's a racket if there ever was one. Honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups."

Out of the agitation for a reform that followed came the National Committee on College Fraternities and Societies, composed of the representatives of the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Congress, the Professional Panhellenic Association, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, and the Association of College Honor Societies. As a result of its study standards have been set up and the way made clear for college and administrators to deal with the problem wisely, restricting organizations to those that have purpose and come under the authorized groups.

■ A Theta Chi, Dr. Robert Wilson Bishop of the University of Cincinnati, has been a leading figure in the work of the committee. The executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, and the vice president of the Association of College Honor Societies, he was responsible for the definitions of the honor society and the recognition society which were adopted.

The definitions of social and professional fraternities adopted were presented by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr,

Delta Tau Delta, who represented the National Interfraternity Conference. The latter will direct the publication of a booklet in October giving a list of all members of the participating associations, all definitions and resolu-



Robert Wilson Bishop, Cincinnati

tions adopted by the NCCFS, and brief factual data, including national fees and dues, about each fraternity and society.

The definitions adopted follow:

I. An honor society is an association established only in four-year degree-granting colleges and universities that are accredited by the Association of American Universities, or by the appropriate regional accrediting agency—viz., the New England Association of Colleges, the Middle States Association, the North Central Association, the Southern Association, the Northwest Association—which meets certain minimum requirements.

It receives into membership individuals who have achieved high scholarship and who fulfill such additional requirements of distinction in some broad field of education and culture or in general leadership as the society has established. A broad field of education is one in which a systematic development of the mind and cultural values are acquired through instruction, training, example, and experience.

Broad fields of education are specifically the following: agriculture, business administration, chemistry, dentistry, education, engineering, fine arts, general science, home economics, journalism, law, liberal arts, medicine, music, pharmacy, theology, and veterinary medicine.

II. A recognition society is an association established only in four-year degree-granting colleges and universities that are

similarly accredited which meets similar minimum requirements. It receives into membership persons who have demonstrated achievement within a given course, department, or special field of study or interest. Typical of these are: accountancy, architecture, biology, electrical engineering, history, language, mathematics, and speech.

Standards for membership in ACHS, which will also have general direction of recognition societies were determined by the national committee after careful consideration as follows:

Election to membership shall be irrespective of membership in or affiliation with other organizations and associations; no solicitation or propaganda of any kind shall be used to insure acceptance of invitation to membership; membership shall be conferred solely on the basis of character and specified eligibility; honor societies which base eligibility primarily upon scholarship shall elect from the highest 20% of the class in scholarship; honor societies which base eligibility primarily upon leadership shall elect from the highest 35% of the class in scholarship; election to membership in honor societies other than freshman honor societies shall be held not earlier than the end of the fifth semester or the eighth quarter of the college course; recognition societies which elect persons actively interested in a specific field shall elect those only who are found adequate in this field, who are definitely above average in general scholarship, and who have completed at least three semesters or five quarters of the college course; national initiation fees and dues charged by each member society shall not be more than is deemed reasonable by ACHS; no member society shall hereafter grant a charter to a chapter in any institution which fails to meet fully the standards and requirements of ACHS.

The following functions are properly served by an honor society:

It confers distinction for high achievement, it fosters the spirit of liberal culture, it stimulates and encourages mental development, it stands for freedom of mind and spirit and for democracy of learning, it provides spiritual and intellectual leadership, it preserves valuable traditions and customs, it associates outstanding leaders in mutual understanding for the advancement of society in the art of democratic living, it stimulates worthy attitudes for the improvement of the general welfare of the institution, it imposes upon members high citizenship-responsibilities, and emphasizes deeper study and discussion of the American tradition—its characteristics, ideals, and possibilities.

The functions of an honor society are not social in the sense of the general college fraternities. Social activities of honor societies are incidental, and may obtain occasionally in connection with their major functions. Individual members of honor societies may, and frequently do, give counsel on social affairs and participate in conducting them. The recognition society aims to achieve these same functions insofar as it is feasible within

the limitations of its character and specific objectives.

III. A general fraternity is a mutually-exclusive, self-perpetuating group established in accredited four-year degree-granting colleges and universities, which selects its members from any undergraduate school or department, and which organizes the group life of its members as a contributing factor to their educational program, with especial emphasis upon personal development and social competency.

IV. A professional fraternity is a self-perpetuating, specialized fraternity which limits its student membership to a specific field of professional education, in accredited colleges and universities offering courses leading to recognized degrees therein; which maintains mutually-exclusive membership in that field, but may initiate members of the general fraternities; and which organizes its group life specifically to promote professional competency and achievement within its field.

■ As the committee had the approval of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men and the National Association of Deans of Women, it is expected that the recommendations that accompany the definitions will be put into effect on the campuses throughout the nation. These include the following:

That educational administrators exercise close supervision over the establishment of new fraternities and societies on their campuses and limit such additional national fraternities and societies of the categories represented on the National Committee on College Fraternities and Societies to the members of the associations sponsoring this committee.

Representative government and financial accountability being essential guarantees of the legitimacy of any student organization, then the interfraternity associations represented on this committee should include among eligibility requirements for membership in their associations a provision for national conventions, including the regular election of national officers, at least, once in three years, except for the duration period, and a provision for a properly audited annual financial statement to be submitted to all organized units of their membership.

The committee voted to recommend to fraternities and societies the withdrawal of chapters established in institutions not properly accredited.

The term "honorary," which is deemed valueless, will not be used in connection with campus organizations under the committee's classification.

Theta Chis at Michigan State

By DEAN ECKERT, Michigan State

■ The Fraternity Advisers Association in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council at Michigan State College, held a conference on the fraternity's place in the post-war plan for education, May 13-14. This conference was attended by national representatives as well as local alumni and undergraduate members.

The majority opinion of the national officers present was against deferred rushing, in favor of the house mother system, in favor of a more definite way of determining the financial responsibility of members, in favor of stronger alumni-undergraduate relations, and definitely in favor of sounder fraternity budgets.

A complete report of the conference, including the reports and comments of the attending national officers, is being printed in booklet form and will be sent to all fraternity national officers.

The discussion was based upon reports which had been considered in the months previous by the advisers and undergraduates.

■ Theta Chi's national representatives at the conference were James C. Stevens, national counselor, and W. O. Meyers, deputy regional counselor. Sunday morning they, along with the undergraduate members and several alumni of Beta Zeta, witnessed a formal pledging of two neophytes. Following the pledging ceremony the entire group had breakfast together. At breakfast the conference and local problems of the chapter were discussed. The results of this informal bull-session were that the undergraduate members would live together in an off-campus house this coming term and that plans for buying a suitable lot for building would be drawn-up.

The enclosed picture shows the Sunday morning group: back row—John McCoughna, Professor Bailey, Robert Butler, Ralph Fenstermacher, Thomas Phillips; front row—Thomas

Fetterman, Clarence Atwater, chapter president Joe Pula, National Counselor Stevens, William Konde, Ray Peterson; not present for the picture—Floyd Washko, Henry Bill-



iat, Donald Barlow, Arlan Smith, Paul Walters, Fred Walters, William Semtner, George Borst, Charles Rice, Robert Burns, Dean Eckert, Glenn Archer.

Beta Pi Has Social Program

While undergraduate members and pledges are not numerous at Monmouth, social activities are carried on. The annual Beta Pi spring formal was held at the Fine Arts Building, March 24, and April 20 the Theta Chi Auxiliary of the chapter held its annual "family night party" in the dining room of the chapter house.

To Sing in Opera

Bruce Tolbert, Ohio, '43, will sing tenor roles with the Chautauqua Opera Company at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. He recently gave a concert of sacred music in his home city, Parkersburg, West Va. Tolbert, who served as president of Alpha Tau Chapter the summer of 1943, was outstanding in musical activities on Ohio's campus. He sang the leading male role in "Roberta."

Back in China, after Greenland

James Penfield, Stanford, '29, who served as consul in Greenland after that country became a factor in the war situation, is now back in China, his former post, for the Department of State. He expects to be there for the duration.

Six Flyers Are Reported Missing

■ Lt. George Melvin Walter, Purdue, '39, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, was reported missing in action on a raid over Germany on February 22. He had completed seven successful bombing missions, and was on his eighth when his plane failed to return.

Walter entered the Army Air Corps in August, 1942, attended the bombardier school at Ellington Field, Tex., and was graduated from San Angelo, Tex., in April, 1943, receiving his wings and a commission.

After training in Avon Park, Fla., to fly B-26 Martin Maudauders, in September, 1943, he went overseas and landed in England. He was later transferred to Ireland, then back to England.

His wife and baby daughter are living with her parents in Lafayette. She reports that her husband found an old copy of *The Boilermaker*, Alpha Delta's Chapter publication, in his officers' quarters in England. He was unable to find out which of the brothers had left it there, but the chapter's guess would be Shackley, '40, or Forsell, '37.

Lt. Salter Storrs Clark, Norwich, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Clark of Westfield, N. J., has been reported by the War Department as missing in action over northern France since February 28. He was a commander and first pilot of a Flying Fortress, attached to the Eighth Army Air Forces Heavy Bomber Command, and had been in the Air Forces for almost two years. He had completed about ten missions.

Lieutenant Clark had completed two years at Norwich University when he volunteered for the Army Air Corps. He received his wings and commission as second lieutenant on June 22, 1943, at Roswell Field, N. M.

Lt. Horace Neff, Syracuse, '39, a pilot in the Air Force, was reported missing in action the first of the year. As an undergraduate he was captain of swimming at Syracuse, and after graduation he became active in alumni activities.

Wearer of the Air Medal, 1st Lt. Harold C. Wingfield, Jr., Birmingham-Southern, '42, has been reported missing in action since February 23, when he did not return from a raid on Styr, Austria. He was first pilot

of the Liberator, "Sleepy Time Gal," flying from a base in Italy. His group had been given special recognition for establishing a new record in the number of missions flown in one month. Lieutenant Wingfield trained on the Pacific Coast and won his wings at Douglas, Arizona, April 12, 1943.

Lt. (jg) Edward William Tolin,



Lt. George M. Walter, Purdue, '39

North Dakota State, is missing in action in the South Pacific, where he was serving with the Naval Air Corps. He entered the Navy in December, 1941, and received his promotion to his present rank the middle of May, just a week before he was reported as missing. He had been overseas for six months, flying a Hell Cat as a fighter pilot.

■ Donald Garniss, Minnesota, '42, who was pilot on a B-24, was reported missing this spring after a flight over France.

Reported missing by the Navy Department is Earl Rubens, Rochester, '35, presumably in the Mediterranean area. He entered service in April, 1942, took intelligence work in New York, and got his commission from the communications school at Harvard.

Ensign George Milford Riggan, Maryland, '42, pilot of a Navy Hellcat No. 13 fighter plane, who was reported in the spring issue of *The Rattle* as missing following action "in the performance of his duty"

was a pilot in a pursuit plane and held the position of a tail man in the flight squadron. He was voted by his flight mates to be the most capable man for his dangerous position. He protected the whole squadron as he flew in back of the formation.

A letter was received by his sister, Ruth, who was ill, in which he said: "I kept my promise and shot down a Jap plane; now you keep yours and get well." His parents received a letter from their son on January 11, in which he told of just having enjoyed a leave of five days on some island out in the Pacific.

Ensign Riggan graduated from Audubon High School in Audubon, Md., in 1937, and upon earning a scholarship, he entered Maryland University to study Industrial Chemistry. He was graduated as an honor student. The April following graduation, Riggan enlisted in the Navy Air Corps and was sent to Anacostia, Md., and then to Pensacola, Fla., where he received his wings in 1943.

Lt. Samuel Wilson, Rhode Island State, who was recently cited and promoted, has since been reported as missing. Lieutenant Wilson has not seen a son born to him September 4.

Los Angeles Alumni Have Two Successful Meets

■ Forty-seven attended the meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, June 7, at the Hotel Rosslyn. Donald Fitzmiller, chairman of the arrangements, introduced as speakers Forrest P. Barrett, California, '20, Albert C. George, Maine, '24, and others. The next meeting will be in September.

More than fifty celebrated Founders' Day, April 10, with a dinner at Beta Tau's chapter house, followed by a lively program for which William R. Donald, California, '23, chairman of the arrangements, acted as master of ceremonies. Undergraduates furnished both vocal and instrumental music, Chairman Donald sang Scotch ditties and gave imitations of Harry Lauder, and Edward Loftus, Maine, '14 told some of the history of Theta Chi. Maurice Norcop, Michigan, '22, reported that the Huntley Memorial Fund had passed the \$1200 mark. There were more songs and much story telling to add to the spirit of a Founders' Day get-together.

To Those To Whom Tribute Is Due

GOLD STARS

- S/Sgt. Nick Beals Smith, Cincinnati, ex-'42, winner DFC medal, killed when his plane was destroyed over Foggia, Italy, August 16, 1943.
- 1st Lt. Harry R. Jones, Dickinson, '41, killed in a plane crash in the Aleutians, March 13, 1944.
- Capt. John Wesley Moore, Washington State, '30, Air Corps flight surgeon, killed in plane crash in New Guinea, in April, 1944.
- Charles Eldridge Dunn, Maine, ex-'43, Coast Guard, died October 28, 1943, at Banana River Naval Base, Fla.
- Lt. Henry L. Halverson, Wisconsin, killed on a routine airplane flight in Connecticut, March 22, 1944.
- Capt. Floyd G. Wood, UCLA, '30, crashed into Bearwall Mountain near Asheville, N. C., January 17, 1944, while on a routine flight.
- Col. Robert Truman Phinney, Norwich, '02, in command at Fort Custer, Michigan, killed December 23, 1941, in an automobile accident.
- Sgt. Eugene Arter Myers, Allegheny, '29, died August 2, 1941, at station hospital, Camp Lee, Va., following sunstroke.

Previously listed: Lt. George K. Williams, Purdue, '40, March 25, 1941; Staff Sgt. Fred L. Pankey, Oregon, '39, June 20, 1941; Ensign Robert Sinclair Booth, Jr., Maryland, ex-'36, December 7, 1941; George Harkness, Penn State, '39, 1942; Leonard Ballif, Oregon, ex-'43, 1942; John L. Collins, Washington College, '40, July 13, 1942; Grant Teats, Oregon State, '41, June 3, 1942; Capt. John N. Nevins, Colgate, '40, September, 1942; Capt. George Newgard, North Dakota State, '38; Lt. Richard W. Brett, Akron, '38, November 8, 1942; Lt. Walter C. Henning, California, '40, January, 1943; Capt. Harl Pease, New Hampshire, '39, August 7, 1942; Karl Allen Oliver, Washington State, '38, U.S.N., 1940; Lt. Oscar U. Cook, Jr., Alabama, Feb. 9, 1943; Lt. Stevens Graves, Illinois, '39, Jan. 16; Sgt. G. I. Taylor, Georgia Tech, November 29, 1942; Major Walter Harrison Smith, Michigan, ex-'17; Lt. James B. Ashley, Michigan, '38-41m, 1943; Eugene M. Greene, Rhode Island State, '40, 1942; Capt. Robert S. Sorensen, Ohio State, '25, 1943; Capt. Eugene L. McGee, Oregon, '41, May 29, 1943; Lt. Col. Girville Field, Norwich, '20, 1943; Capt. John P. Saunders, Richmond, '40, July 27, 1943; Lt. James R. Dunn, Pittsburgh, '40, March 31, 1943; Lt. Ralph Lehr, Purdue, '40, March 3, 1943; Lt. Paul R. Larson, Illinois, '39, November 17, 1942; Paul Leslie Ewalt, Illinois Wesleyan, '42, May 13, 1943; Ensign Arthur M. Taylor, North Dakota State, ex-'38, 1943; Lt. Richmond N. Allen, Norwich, '32, February 14, 1943; William C. Schrouder, UCLA, '43, May, 1943; Lt. Charles M. Can-

non, Jr., Florida, '39, 1943; Charles W. Wood, Stanford, '39, civilian Airlines employe, 1943; Robert Hunter, Fresno State, December 7, 1941; Joseph A. Brady, Jr., Hamline, '38, July 20, 1942; Lt. Jack Ryan, Monmouth, '42, Army Air Corps, 1943; Capt. Charles H. Cooke, Jr., Norwich, '33, July 13, 1943; Ensign Donald E. Brown, Akron, '42, August 27, 1943; Lt. William E. Somers, Jr., Washington State, February 22, 1944; Pvt. Arthur Franklin Amadon, Jr., Rensselaer, ex-'45, February 18, 1944; Lt. Norman Angell, Oregon, in 1943; Harry Hewitt, Oregon, in 1944; Lt. Allan H. Brown, III, Colgate, '35, February 12, 1944; Ensign Lee C. Hiller, Michigan State, December, 1943; Lt. Alton E. Dryden, Jr., N. R., Washington College, '40, Feb. 1, 1944; Lt. Wendell Roy Hovey, Massachusetts State, '35, December 27, 1943; Lt. Frederick Alfred Weibel, Jr., Hamilton, '39; Lt. (jg) Reed Hartnett, Washington College, '41, March 5, 1944; 2nd Lt. Williams H. Myers, Birmingham-Southern, '40, July 12, 1944; Lt. Jack W. Kirk, New Hampshire, '41, May 6, 1943; Capt. Joseph Ford Berry, New Hampshire, '38, July 11, 1943; Lt. G. Wynn Whitmyre, New Hampshire, '41, November 11, 1942; Aviation Cadet Roderick W. Smith, Jr., New Hampshire, '45, July, 1943; Raymond R. Giordano, Rhode Island State, '42, March 31, 1943; John A. McGunagle, Jr., Rhode Island State, ex-'44, July, 1943; Charles A. Salley, Rhode Island State, ex-'38, October, 1943; Lt. Loyal Felts, Oregon State, '38, November 9, 1942; Lt. Wilfred Grenfell, Oregon State, '38, November 11, 1943; Lt. Joseph Paul Heltman, Pittsburgh, '28, March 20, 1943; Lt. Col. Moultrie Powell Freeman, Presbyterian College, December 13, 1943; Capt. Howard B. Larlee, Rutgers, '36, March 4, 1943; Ensign Robert Dee Weaver, Purdue, '43, August, 1943; Cpl. Robert Evangelist Joseph Paris, Michigan State, '43, in 1944.

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. George Melvin Walter, Purdue, '39, bombardier of a B-17 Flying Fortress, on a raid over Germany, since February 22.

Lt. Salter Storrs Clark, Norwich, ex-'44, commander and first pilot of a Flying Fortress, on a raid over northern France, since February 28.

Lt. Horace Neff, Syracuse, pilot in the Air Corps, missing since first of the year.

1st Lt. Harold C. Wingfield, Jr., Birmingham-Southern, '42, first pilot on a Liberator, on raid over Styria, Austria, February 23.

Lt. Donald Garniss, Minnesota, '42, pilot of a B-24, on a mission over France, 1944.

Lt. (jg) Edward William Tolin, North Dakota State, ex-'43, in the Southwest Pacific, May, 1944.

Ensign Earl Rubens, Rochester, '35, presumably in the Mediterranean area.

Lt. Samuel Wilson, Rhode Island State, recently cited and promoted, is reported as missing.

Capt. Lewis T. Stoneburner, Richmond.

Previously listed: John Roberts, Alabama, '39; Lt. Fred Wallenberg, Washington State, '39; Lt. Arthur P. Murphy, California, '37; Pledge Thomas Nelson, Jr., California, '41; Lt. Carroll Castell, Washington College, '36; Melville Eaton, Massachusetts State, '41; Lt. Harry E. French, UCLA, '42; Lt. John E. Bentley, Worcester, '40; Lt. (jg) Oscar William Bessenbrugge, Wisconsin, '38; Capt. Einar Iver Mickelson, North Dakota State, '39; Lt. Phil R. Miller, Colgate, '41; Lt. William R. Lavies, Birmingham-Southern, '43; Capt. Oliver J. Nordby, North Dakota, '42; Ensign George Riggan, Maryland.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Lt. Col. Loren McCollom, Washington State, '36, reported missing in action over France, November 25, 1943, is a German prisoner at Stalag Luft I. . .

Lt. Charles Ross Greening, Washington State, '36, is officially reported a German prisoner in Offlag VII-B.

Lt. Floyd Baker, Washington State, in the hands of the Japanese.

Lt. Herbert Snelgrove, Washington State, in Germany.

Lt. Harold Marvel, Delaware, '38, Air Corps pilot, in Japanese prison camp No. 1, the Philippines.

Lt. Robert Skerry, Delaware, '45, shot down over Schweinfurt last October and first reported missing in action, is a prisoner of the Germans.

2nd Lt. William S. Crain, Akron, '42, reported missing after a battle at Cassino, February 17, is a prisoner of the Germans.

2nd Lt. Carl Tschantz, Akron, '42, a navigator, was shot down over Germany and captured by the Germans.

Lt. George Fahlstrom, Minnesota, '42, piloting a B-17, was shot down over France and taken prisoner by the Germans.

Previously listed: Lt. Col. Arnold D. Amoroso, Norwich, '18; Lt. Col. C. Ross Greening, Washington State, '36; Lt. Earle J. Dumont, Jr., UCLA, '42; Lt. Robert W. Hey, Utah State; Major Arnold A. Boettcher, Nebraska, '25; Stanley D. Brothers, California, '29; Hubert Flaherty, M.I.T., '08; Lt. W. Joseph Harrison, III, Pennsylvania, '42; Lt. Kenneth H. Matson, Michigan, '44; Lt. Donald T. Nicklawsky, North Dakota State, '37; 2nd Lt. Thomas F. Barber, Syracuse, Alpha Chi pledge; Lt. William Hanson, Jr., Wisconsin, '42; Lt. W. Joseph Hamson, III, Pennsylvania, '42; Fred Johnson, New Hampshire, '29.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Captain Harl Pease, New Hampshire, '39, Army Air Corps.

LEGION OF MERIT

Major General Leonard F. Wing, Norwich, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in South Pacific.

Lt. Col. Jeremiah A. Chase, New Hampshire, '36, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in Africa.

Col. Philip M. Whitney, Norwich, '20, previously listed.

Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, Norwich, '13, for exceptionally meritorious service as special adviser to the air staff from September 1941 to April, 1942.

T/Sgt. David Richardson, Indiana, '40, for effective work as a YANK correspondent on Lae invasion.

THE MILITARY ORDER OF CHINA

Lt. Col. Charles Ross Greening, Washington State, '36, for bombing Tokyo.

Capt. Harold F. Watson, Norwich, ex-'40, for bombing Tokyo.

SILVER STAR

Lt. Col. Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., Norwich, '23, for gallantry in action at New Georgia.

Lt. Col. Loren C. McCollom, Washington State, '36, for bravery in air combat.

Capt. Melvin McKenzie, Maine, '36, with oak cluster, for gallantry in rescuing an injured comrade in Java.

Capt. Warren Davison, New Hampshire, '40, for conspicuous gallantry at Kasserin Pass, Africa.

Capt. Allen Ferry, New Hampshire, '41, for gallantry in action at Tunisia.

Capt. Robert E. Wirt, California, '43, for meritorious achievement.

Lt. Jack W. Kirk, New Hampshire, '41, for unusual bravery in North Africa.

Lt. John L. Glover, North Dakota, '39, for unusual courage in Australia.

1st Lt. Francis P. Keenan, Alabama, '42, for gallantry in action on the Anzio beachhead.

Lt. Samuel Wilson, Rhode Island State, for gallantry in action.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Lt. Col. Loren C. McCollom, Washington State, '36, for valiant service over Germany.

Capt. John R. Stack, MC, Washington College, '41, "for heroism and extraordinary achievements in aerial attacks against the enemy" at Guadalcanal.

Capt. Robert E. Wirt, California, '43, who completed 25 missions over Western Europe.

Lt. William W. Thompson, Washington College, '38, pilot on a Flying Fortress for twenty-five missions over Europe.

Capt. John Zuber, MC, Montana, for dive bombing exploits in the Solomons campaign.

Lt. Kenneth Matson, Michigan, ex-'43, for successful bombing of Ploesti oil fields.

To These . . . The Nation's Honors



Capt. Robert Randolph Ayres, Jr., Maryland, '42, for sinking Japanese destroyer.

Lt. (sg) Bradford Maitland Brooks, UCLA, '39, for low level photographic missions over Japanese-held Kiska.

Major Arthur B. Hilmo, Washington State, '41, for bravery in action.

S/Sgt. Nick Beals Smith, Cincinnati, ex-'42, for bravery in air raid over Ploesti oil fields.

Previously listed: Lt. Col. Charles Ross Greening, Washington State, '36; Capt. Harold F. Watson, Norwich, ex-'40; Lt. Harl Pease, Jr., New Hampshire, '39; Lt. John L. Glover, North Dakota State, '39; Lt. Russell Johnson, Illinois Wesleyan, '39; Lt. Paul A. Zeigler, Jr., UCLA, '42; Lt. Herbert Welby George, Montana, '38, USN; Lt. James W. Ingram, Illinois, '39.

SOLDIERS' MEDAL

Lt. James R. Agee, Washington State, '35, for heroism in saving life.

Lt. Col. Jeremiah A. Chase, New Hampshire, '36, for removing injured men from a bombed hanger in Africa.

BRONZE MEDAL

Lt. Col. Sylvester L. Stephan, Ohio, '35, for heroic achievements in action at Bougainville.

ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

Capt. Warren Davison, New Hampshire, '40, wounded in North Africa.

Capt. Robert E. Wirt, California, '43, injuries received in Western Europe.

1st Lt. Charles C. Bliss, UCLA, '37, wounded in flight over Germany.

Lt. Edmund T. Rumble, USN, Hamilton, '31, wounded when his ship was sunk in the Pacific, August 13.

Lt. Jack W. Kirk, New Hampshire, '41, killed while leading a bayonet charge in North Africa.

Lt. Edward W. Gould, New Hampshire, '41, twice wounded in bombing raid over Germany.

Capt. Harry Y. McSween, Presbyterian, '40, wounded in Italy, December 4, 1943.

Lt. Col. Sylvester L. Stephan, Ohio, '35, for wounds received in South Pacific jungle fighting.

Lt. Allan H. Brown, III, Colgate, '35, posthumously for heroic action on the Italian front.

1st Lt. William C. Johnson, UCLA, for wounds received in action in the Southwest Pacific.

Previously listed: Lt. Charles Windus, Washington State, '34; Major Kenyon T. Bement, Washington State, '34; Capt. Geo. Newgard, North Dakota State, '28, posthumously; Capt. Harold F. Watson, Nor-

wich, ex-'40; Lt. James Byron Ashley, Michigan, '38-41m; Lt. John L. Glover, North Dakota State, '39; Capt. Eugene L. McGee, Oregon, '41, posthumously; Ensign Robert Sinclair Booth, Jr., Maryland, ex-'36, posthumously; Lt. Ralph Lehr, Purdue, '40, posthumously; Lt. Paul Rutherford Larson, Illinois, '39, posthumously; Lt. Richmond N. Allen, Norwich, '32, posthumously; Arthur B. Hilmo, Washington State, '41; Lt. Elmer Harris, Washington State, '42; Lt. James R. Dunn, Pittsburgh, '40, posthumously.

ARMY, NAVY AIR MEDALS

Lt. Col. Loren C. McCollom, Washington State, '36, with three oak clusters.

Capt. Robert E. Wirt, California, '43, with three oak clusters.

1st Lt. Charles C. Bliss, UCLA, '37, for flights over Germany.

Lt. Edward Gould, New Hampshire, '41, twice wounded in raids over Germany.

Lt. William W. Thompson, Washington College, '38, with three oak clusters.

Lt. Kenneth Matson, Michigan, ex-'43, with oak leaf clusters.

Capt. James Walters, Rochester, '37, at Hickham Field, August 6, 1943.

1st Lt. Harold C. Wingfield, Jr., Birmingham-Southern, '42, for missions over German-held Europe.

S/Sgt. Nick Beals Smith, Cincinnati, ex-'42, with two oak leaf clusters, for action over Italy, awarded posthumously.

Major Frank Ross, Delaware, '42, with oak leaf cluster for sorties over German-occupied Europe.

Lt. Wayne Stover, Penn State, '38, for sinking enemy submarine vessel while on patrol duty.

1st Lt. William C. Johnson, UCLA, for activities in the Southwest Pacific.

Previously listed: Lt. Herbert Welby George, Montana, '38, Navy; Lt. Walter T. Miles, Massachusetts State, '41, with two oak leaf clusters; Lt. John L. Ryan, Monmouth, '42, with oak leaf cluster; Lt. Thomas P. Mayo, Norwich, ex-'43; Lt. Walter T. Miles, Massachusetts State, '41, with two oak leaf clusters; Lt. Paul A. Ziegler, UCLA, '42, with two oak leaf clusters; Major Owen G. Birt-whistle, Rhode Island, '36; Lt. Wayne A. Stover, Penn State, '38; Lt. Robert E. Wirt, California, '43, with two clusters; Lt. Robert E. Boak, Ohio, '42; Capt. Napoleon A. Shaka, Norwich, '38.

OTHER CITATIONS

Major Fred P. Henderson, Purdue, '34, Marine Corps, for bravery at Marshall Islands.

Capt. Lawrence Tanberg, North Dakota State, '42, for meritorious service in battle of Bismarck Sea.

Major Howard T. Wright, UCLA, '35, for Service in India.

Lt. Robert W. Krumrine, Jr., Colgate, '40, for courage at the Anzio-Nettune beachhead.

Capt. William L. Blake, Illinois, '33, for outstanding services as liaison officer in the Beja area, April 22-May 7, 1943.

Theta Chi News Letter for Service Men

[This is to be torn out and mailed along with a letter perhaps by parents, wives, brothers, sisters, or fraternity brothers to men who are not receiving *The Rattle* at their service address.]

July 20, 1944.

Dear Brother in the Service:

The response to my first letter to you, dated January 25, was so heartwarming that it would seem almost ungenerous not to accede to the requests of so many to write again in order to report the news and to assure you of the present status and the probable future of your fraternity. I know well that you are concerned with that future, for the two things that were shown most clearly in the messages that came to me by V-mail, in letters from all parts of the militant world, and through the mediumship of wives, parents, and sisters were your appreciation of what Theta Chi has come to mean to you in this troubled world and your hope that nothing will prevent your own chapter from continuing to serve the cause of youth on your particular campus. And so through the co-operation of the members of your household, I am hoping that this letter will reach you and that you will find in it an answer to your questions and a basis for a hope that your chapter will be ready to face the problem of rehabilitation after the war.

Without the present war situation and the way it has affected fraternities throughout the nation, it would have been hard for you to have understood that at one time in Theta Chi's history there was but a single living undergraduate. The death of James Michael Holland, Norwich, '83, on March 23, brought that fact vividly to mind, for he was the only undergraduate at Norwich in the fall of 1881 who had been initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity. The enrollment of the students at Norwich had dropped to twelve men, but among them were Phil Sheridan Randall and Henry Blanchard Hersey. They became pledges and initiates of the Theta Chi Society, as it was then called, and Alpha Chapter thus was saved from extinction, and the Theta Chi Fraternity of today became a possibility.

Now more than sixty years later there is not even one undergraduate Theta Chi at Norwich University and the same thing is true for other chapters of the sixty-eight on the present chapter roll. But no one feels that this is anything except a temporary situation, for the Theta Chis of today know well the importance of fraternity as a way of life and intend that that way of life will continue on their respective campus and in their particular chapter halls. They see the present situation as a temporary blackout with every possibility of it being followed by an era of unusual success and development as soon as peace brings normal conditions to college campuses.

The blackout is not complete by any means as far as Theta Chi is concerned. At least 35 chapters continue to function. Fifteen are still keeping their houses open, and some are even enjoying real prosperity with record enrollment, for they are in schools that give students essential training for mechanized war.

When James Michael Holland more than sixty years

ago debated whether it was possible or even worth while to try to keep Theta Chi alive, the college fraternity meant little in the life of the undergraduate compared with what it means today. Its basic conception was the same: an organization for the purpose of furthering the ideal of brotherhood, a group of men held close by the bonds of friendship. Meetings were held once a week, and they constituted about the only activity of the chapter. Secrecy added a bit of glamour, and exclusiveness was stressed by a good many as a reason "to belong."

Today the fraternity chapter is an experience in group living, a center of social interest, a medium for the exchange of ideas, and an opportunity to acquire judgment in regard to human beings and human relationships. Most of all, it has become a training ground for effective participation in a democracy, offering actual experience in making and enforcing laws that govern daily living, in selecting and judging leaders, in developing a sense of group responsibility and the proper relationships of the individual to the group. Often unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless effectively, the fraternity is a potent factor in equipping an individual for the American way of life. Its value is appreciated by those who are an active part of its being at the moment and by those of yesterday who not only remember its contributions to their college life, but want their sons to have a similar privilege.

The need for the preservation of Theta Chi and Theta Chi chapters is steadily making itself felt among the members, and as a result the War Emergency Service Fund is increasing. More than \$3600 has been contributed in sums ranging from one dollar to two hundred dollars, the total number of contributors exceeding 500. A surprising number are men in service. Your contributions have come from distant fronts, showing that even on the battle line you have not forgotten what Theta Chi meant to you in your happy, carefree college days and that you want your chapter and your fraternity to continue to do for succeeding college generations what they did for you.

Accompanying the financial donations are often expressions of interest and loyalty which I only wish I might have the space to share with you. They all indicate the place that Theta Chi has had in your lives.

Because this concern for the continuance of each of our 68 chapters is being given concrete expression by contributions to the War Emergency Service Fund, the Grand Chapter is able to make specific plans both for service to you men in the armed forces and for the rehabilitation of chapters immediately after the end of the war.

The success of its first project depends entirely upon your active and prompt co-operation. Because so many of you are eager for a roster of Theta Chis in service so that you can know where your chapter mates are and can locate Theta Chis from other chapters perhaps in your own units, an effort will be made to supply this

need. At the end of this letter is a blank to be filled out completely and mailed immediately. Only if that is done will it be possible for you and others to have this roster.

And now as to the state of your fraternity in general. The inactive status of 33 chapters together with the fact that the great majority of the other 35 chapters are operating on a limited basis results in a decided decrease in the usual number of initiates and a decided slash in the income from national dues. The income drop was from \$30,683 last year to \$19,612 this year. Initiates for this year totalled 573 in contrast to 1,698 for last year.

While economies are enforced in the conduct of the Executive Office, *The Rattle*, and administration of the National Endowment Fund, their maintenance upon an effective basis is considered essential for the best interests of the fraternity.

The need of the War Service Emergency Fund is, of course, obvious, for it will make possible the immediate rehabilitation of the 68 chapters and the subsequent prosperity of the fraternity as a whole. Up to date, only one-fortieth of the living membership have realized that fact and contributed to the fund.

Former national officers of Theta Chi have been in the news recently. James G. Lewis, Delaware, '12, was made executive secretary for Ohio of the General Salvage Branch of the War Production Board, with offices in Columbus, and is conducting a challenge drive for waste paper that has been accepted by the great majority of the states. Willard Merrihue, Pennsylvania, '25, has been advanced to manager of the advertising and sales promotion of the Apparatus Division of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. E. Wesson Clark, Norwich, '92, after 50 years of service retired from the engineering department of the Boston (Mass.) Elevated Railway Co.

Other Theta Chis in the news include: Bruce Palmer, Michigan, '31, retiring president of the United States Junior Board of Commerce, who was named one of the ten outstanding young men for 1943 and was honored by the Freedom of Opportunity radio program; Lindsay Mac Harrie, Washington, '26, director of public information for the American Red Cross in England, who was called back here to aid in the recent drive for Red Cross funds; Dr. Horace Gunthrop, Hamline, '05, former president of Beta Kappa, who became a Theta Chi at an initiation ceremony, February 19, at San Diego, Calif.; All-American Robert Westfall, captain of Michigan's football team in 1941, who has sports editors wondering whether he will play again for Michigan this fall or join the Detroit Lions, or do both; Robert A. Gray, secretary of state for Florida, who was initiated as an alumnus member of Tau Chapter and honored by a banquet attended by numerous state and university officials; Warren Magnuson, Washing-

ton, '27, whose name is given the act recently signed by President Roosevelt repealing the Chinese Exclusion Act, and who will perhaps run for senator this fall; Russell W. Porter, Norwich, '92, who has greatly helped the war effort by recruiting a large number of fellow telescope makers to make much needed bomb sights.

Theta Chi's wartime record continues to be increasingly impressive. More than 90 decorations have been awarded to wearers of the serpent and crossed swords; 23 Theta Chis are prisoners in enemy camps; 22 are reported as missing in action; and 70 are on the gold star list. Many of the exploits of Theta Chis will be recorded in the history of World War II.

Grave concern is felt for Capt. Einar Mickelson, North Dakota State, '39, who has not been heard from since February, when he was on a flight between India and China. This Flying Tiger hero, whose brush-off of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in entertaining the latter's wife provided one of the most amusing feature stories of the war, was preparing to bring his Russian-born bride to this country when he started on the trip.

Cheering news, however, comes about Lt. Col. Loren McCollom, Washington State, '36, a top fighter pilot, who was reported as missing in action over France since November 25. He is a prisoner of the Germans and being well treated.

Among Theta Chi recipients of honors are two winners of the Legion of Merit Medal, third ranking decoration. One is Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, Norwich, '13, recently retired by the War Department because of physical disability. The other is S/Sgt. David Richardson, Indiana, whose journalistic exploits as *Yank* correspondent have made him one of the outstanding reporters in World War II.

Always fraternally yours,

George Starr Lasher

THETA CHI SERVICE RECORD

Full name _____
(no nicknames or shortened names, please!)

School _____ Year _____

Service title _____ Branch _____

Present location _____

Home, of permanent forwarding address _____

Service address _____

Do you want your *Rattle* addressed there _____

Do you plan to return to college? _____ Where? _____

Date of filling out this record blank _____

PLEASE fill this out as COMPLETELY as possible and mail AT ONCE to Theta Chi Fraternity, Broad St. Bank Building, Trenton 8, N. J.

THETA CHI SERVICE RECORD

STATUS OF CHAPTERS

- ALPHA**—All chapters are inactive for the duration at Norwich, with the Army in charge. There is not a single Theta Chi undergraduate on the campus.
- BETA**—The chapter house at M. I. T. is full, and Theta Chis are active in extracurricular affairs.
- GAMMA**—Inactive for the duration; the house, leased to the University of Maine, is a girls' dormitory.
- DELTA**—House used by navy students at Rensselaer. Meetings of 19 actives and 7 pledges are held at the home of Earl D. Rhodes, former national president.
- EPSILON**—Worcester administration encourages pledging in first three days of the semester. Chapter has a capacity enrollment.
- ZETA**—Inactive for the duration; house is being used as a dormitory for New Hampshire co-eds.
- ETA**—Rhode Island State administration wants fraternities to function, but Interfraternity Council opposes such action. Three Theta Chis on the campus. House is a girls' dormitory.
- THETA**—Massachusetts State chapter may be revived this fall. House is used as a girls' dormitory. One undergraduate, Frederick J. West, '45, is sending his dues to the War Emergency Fund.
- IOTA**—Plans are being made for revival of chapter this fall, when house, now a freshman dorm, will be returned.
- KAPPA**—Army medical students occupy the house at Pennsylvania. Chapter is inactive, but three undergraduates room together.
- LAMBDA**—Chapter house leased to Cornell for navy students. Chapter is inactive for the duration.
- MU**—House, which has served as an army dorm, was returned to the California chapter on July 15. Four members and two pledges plan to revive chapter.
- NU**—Three members did not pledge new men. House is no longer used as a cafeteria for Hampden-Sydney students.
- XI**—Inactive for the duration; house rented for an AMG unit at Virginia.
- OMICRON**—Chapter with 12 members and 8 pledges is operating house at Richmond.
- PI**—No undergraduate Theta Chis at Dickinson; house vacant.
- RHO**—Alumni oppose a wartime chapter at Illinois; house a part of the pool of fraternity houses.
- SIGMA**—Oregon State's Interfraternity Council voted against pledging for the duration; house a girls' dorm.
- TAU**—Thanks to the leadership of Dean Ballard Simmons, the chapter at Florida finished the year with a membership of 17, although there was not a single active to start with in the fall. Tau expects to buy a house soon.
- UPSILON**—Inactive, but NYU alumni are interested.
- PHI**—Chapter is back in its house, once leased for an officers' club at North Dakota State; built up satisfactory membership last spring; will start the new term with 17 men.
- CHI**—Although house is a girls' dorm for the duration, 15 members meet regularly at Alabama Polytechnic.
- PSI**—Chapter rented a larger house at Wisconsin to take care of its 20 resident members.
- OMEGA**—Four resident members started a chapter build-up after house was returned following ASTP withdrawal from Penn State.
- ALPHA BETA**—Gave up rented house at Pittsburgh to become inactive for the duration.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—House will continue a freshman dorm for the coming year at Michigan, but chapter carries on with 5 civilian and 8 navy members.
- ALPHA DELTA**—Driven out of third floor of Pi Kappa Alpha house by fire, sizable chapter has returned after the building was remodeled. Chapter is strong in leadership at Purdue.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—Chapter inactive, but alumni continue to pay off indebtedness of house, leased to Stanford University, which abolished sororities, but does not threaten fraternities.
- ALPHA ZETA**—House occupied by navy men. Loyal alumni of Rochester chapter are building up a rehabilitation fund and aiding maintenance of small chapter.
- ALPHA THETA**—Suffers under Dartmouth's ban; house vacant.
- ALPHA IOTA**—House returned after use as girls' dorm; this summer has 13 residents; more expected back for fall football practice, including seven Indiana varsity players.
- ALPHA MU**—Iowa State chapter inactive; house a girls' dorm.
- ALPHA NU**—Largest chapter this Georgia Tech chapter has had for years; members are enjoying new house at 113 N. Ave., N.W., Atlanta.
- ALPHA XI**—All fraternities are inactive at Delaware; house vacant.
- ALPHA OMICRON**—Army has the house at Washington State; chapter inactive.
- ALPHA PI**—Will be back in the house at Minnesota this September with a nucleus of seven or eight.
- ALPHA RHO**—House at Washington is rented; chapter status uncertain.
- ALPHA SIGMA**—Oregon suspended all fraternities for duration; house rented to university.
- ALPHA TAU**—Small chapter continues to keep chapter house open at Ohio.
- ALPHA PHI**—Chapter regained Alabama house in the spring when membership reached 18.
- ALPHA CHI**—Syracuse house is occupied by girls; members meet regularly.
- ALPHA PSI**—One of the few at Maryland to keep its house open; now has 11 actives.
- ALPHA OMEGA**—House returned from Lafayette's pool is being prepared for occupancy. At least five men will start the year.
- BETA ALPHA**—With every Theta Chi undergraduate in the armed service, the UCLA house was leased to ATO.
- BETA GAMMA**—Chapter expects its house at North Dakota will be returned this fall after Army use. There are 5 or 6 members.
- BETA DELTA**—Initiated 24 the past years at Rutgers, only group to operate boarding club; will have 7 or 8 back this fall.
- BETA EPSILON**—Inactive at Montana; house vacant.
- BETA ZETA**—House leased to Michigan State for girls' dorm; chapter of 18, including 6 men discharged from military service, is seeking rooming house for fall occupancy.
- BETA ETA**—House leased to Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at Washington College; three actives pledged 17 new men, expect 12 back.
- BETA THETA**—Drexel chapter operates house with 25 men, including 5 alumni; initiated 34 men the past college year, now has 27 actives, 9 pledges; service roster includes 118 brothers.
- BETA IOTA**—Six members at Arizona.
- BETA KAPPA**—Hamline house rented; chapter inactive.
- BETA LAMBDA**—House at Akron occupied by Alpha Xi Delta; 12 undergraduates returned to the campus have revived the chapter, but have not initiated any men; 64 alumni attended recent meeting.
- BETA MU**—House a girls' dorm at Middlebury. Three members are back.
- BETA NU**—House at Case open, as chapter includes large percentage of navy men in its membership of 17.
- BETA XI**—Closed for duration, house rented to Birmingham-Southern's PKA chapter.
- BETA OMICRON**—Back in its new house at Cincinnati, 20 members. Nearly a hundred alumni belong to its D.A.M. Club (Dollar a Month).
- BETA PI**—One active returned to Monmouth last fall, had six initiates and pledges by May. House a girls' dorm.
- BETA RHO**—Five members are at Illinois Wesleyan; house is rented.
- BETA SIGMA**—Initiated 9 at Lehigh this past year. Five actives and one pledge expect to keep house open.
- BETA TAU**—With plenty of transfers, this University of Southern California chapter has its house filled to capacity.
- BETA UPSILON**—Although the chapter house is occupied by women, 10 men meet regularly at Fresno.
- BETA PHI**—Chapter inactive; house rented for use by girls; 2 actives remain on the Nevada campus.
- BETA CHI**—House rented to Allegheny College; 8 members occupy a rented apartment.
- BETA PSI**—Chapter at Presbyterian maintained with a membership of 7 or 8 men.
- BETA OMEGA**—House rented for the duration at Susquehanna, but members have the privilege of living in it; 3 enjoy that right.
- GAMMA ALPHA**—Inactive; house owned by the University of Chattanooga is vacant.
- GAMMA BETA**—Inactive; house at Furman rented to girls.

Wartime Experiences Make Interesting Record

■ Lt. Don McCulloch, O-1107584, Montana, '41, who enlisted in the Army, January 2, 1942, was commissioned a second lieutenant December 9, 1942, married the next day and became the father of a son, February 2, 1944, lost all his personal effects except the clothes he was wearing when on a trip overseas his ship was torpedoed and sunk. He has also been bombed, but says he prefers torpedoes.

Lt. Donald J. Weber, Illinois, O-517652, APO, New York, from "somewhere in England," comments casually: "If I hadn't slowed down to light a Lucky, it's more than likely that my mail would at this minute be in the process of being stamped, 'Not at This Station'."

His dive bomber perforated by enemy machine gun fire and his tanks dripping gasoline, 1st Lt. William C. Johnson, UCLA, and his gunner, were forced to bail out when only ten miles from their home base on the way back from an attack on the Japanese in the Marshall Islands.

Johnson was picked up by a 7th Air Force search plane, but no trace was found of his gunner.

Johnson, former soccer player at UCLA wears the Air Medal and Purple Heart. A brother, Capt. James A. Johnson, Jr., also a UCLA Theta Chi, is with the Quartermaster Corps in England.

The exploits of Battleship "X" in the campaigns against the Japanese are familiar to many readers of *The Rattle* because of various articles in newspapers and magazines, but probably few have known that a member of its crew is Robert William Callan, North Dakota, '40, yeoman first class, FPO, San Francisco, 5, Calif., R. Division. He will be remembered by those who attended the Schenectady Round-up of 1938 as the undergraduate sent by University of North Dakota Chapter.

■ Lieutenant (jg) Leo R. Pierson, Washington State, according to the *Spokane Spokesman's Review*, used to play third base, the "hot corner," for Washington State College baseball team, but over Truk one day he found a real hot corner when his engine started failing and the Japs concentrated their guns on him as a potential "dead duck." By quick thinking and quicker flying he ma-

neuvered until he got so low that his plane's tail scraped the water and then so high that anti-aircraft couldn't reach him. He is now home on leave.

Ensign Paul Handwerk, Penn State, was wounded in the invasion of Sicily, but recovered successfully and recently visited Omega Chapter.

Wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross, James W. Ingram, Illinois, '39, since February a major, is super-



The Johnsons, James (left) and William

visor of flying training at Hq. 63rd Troop Carrier Group, Sedalia A.A. F., Warrensburg, Mo. He did his best to find fellow Theta Chis in the Southwest Pacific, where he was cited for extraordinary achievements. He narrates his efforts to secure fraternal comradeship as follows:

"Looked in vain for a Theta Chi in the Southwest Pacific—finally 'initiated' a native fuzzy-wuzzy by painting Theta Chi in Greek letters on his forehead with white paint. Showed him the results in a mirror and he was proud as hell! But fifteen minutes later he showed up 'high' as could be, gaily waving a red betel nut (standard native intoxicant when mixed with water) in one hand, pointing to his forehead with the other, and foolishly lolling his bright red tongue about, rolling his eyes, and grinning like a chipmunk with a chestnut. From this we draw the conclusion—?"

2nd Lt. Jack P. Martin, Oregon

State, a bombardier-navigator, is a member of a B-25 crew that was on its way to bomb Raboul in the South Pacific, when the plane became crippled by a broken right rudder trip tab, causing severe vibrations and necessitating an uncertain return to base, a distance of more than two hundred miles. The skill of the pilot made a perfect landing possible.

■ Alpha Xi at Delaware is the third Theta Chi chapter to report a three-brother combination in service: Major Hugh Stewart, '36, in Hawaii since the war began; Lt. Jack Stewart, '39, in the Fiji Islands until he was moved to the front recently; and Cpl. Arthur Stewart, '44, at Fort Benning, Ga., awaiting his turn to go through infantry OCS.

Thor Putam, Stanford, formerly an artist with the Walt Disney Studios, is now a two striper in the Navy stationed at San Diego, but he is making training films and cartoons for the Navy.

Leon Heck, Delaware, '43, has discovered that real height is not desired in the armed forces, for his 6 ft. 7½ in. has caused him to be rejected by practically every service branch.

William Borthwick, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was the 99th man to sign Beta Pi's roster at Monmouth College.

Dr. Herbert Edgar Smith, Illinois, '16, is a lieutenant commander in the Canadian Navy, stationed in Ottawa, Canada, for personnel work. When he is attached to the army his title becomes major.

As a memorial to Pvt. Arthur Franklin Amadon, Jr., Rensselaer, ex-'45, who was killed in action, presumably at Cassino, February 18, the Red Cross War Fund at Troy, N. Y., received a substantial check from the New York State Conservation Department, in which the boy's father is an executive. The accompanying letter stated it was sent because members of the department admired the fine qualities of the lad.

■ Five Theta Chi officers were named in the spring *Rattle* as commandants for men on various college campuses. The list should have included another, Major Alfred B. Caine, Illinois, '26, who was commanding officer of the 20th C.T.D.,

Centre College, Danville, Ky. Before he took charge there in February of this year he was assistant to the inspector general at Maxwell Field, Ala. Capt. Malcolm J. Chase, New Hampshire, '32, who was commandant at the University of New Hampshire, is now stationed at the harbor defenses of Portsmouth, N. H., Camp Langdon, as harbor defense S-3 and regimental S-3 with the 22nd Coast Artillery.

Two Illinois Theta Chis have been a part of the educational program of the Army, according to Capt. Roger R. Bush, '40, who writes:

"I have been stationed at the Southern Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Fla., since June, 1942, and have been with the Training Literature Division, now the Training Aids Division, all of the time. We prepare text books, pamphlets, training aids, etc., which are used by other divisions for the instruction of students. Joseph N. Smith, '39, down at Boca Raton, has been doing some instruction in the tactical use of the equipment, whereas we teach mostly installation and repair. We are supposed to have a tennis match with Boca Raton Field next Sunday, and I hope to see Brother Smith then."

Proof that a fraternity builds sound friendships is found in the record of Lt. Robert Frascati and Lt. Joseph J. Bialek, both Syracuse, '43. They were pledges of Alpha Chi Chapter in 1939, were initiated together, lived under the same roof through their college days, were graduated at the same time, entered the Armored OCS together as part of the 53rd class, received their commissions that November, and were both stationed at Fort Knox until March, 1944.

When Lieutenant Frascati married Patrica Montanaro, Syracuse, ex-'45, in November, 1942, Lieutenant Bialek served as best man, and when Robert, Jr., was born to the Frascatis, January 20, 1944, he became the godfather. Now he is with Co. B, 714th Tank Battalion, 12th Armored Division, APO 262, Camp Barkley Texas, while Lieutenant Frascati is with the Hq. Co. 54th Inf. Bn. 10th Armored Div., APO 260, Camp Gordon, Ga.

■ Interesting, somewhat unusual assignments are being fulfilled by Michigan Theta Chis. For instance, Ensign Gerald O. Noll, '44, at the U. S. Naval Drydocks, Terminal Island,

San Pedro, Calif., is being prepared for future duty aboard floating drydocks on advanced bases. Sgt. William J. Fickinger, '46, with the 358th Medical Detachment at Camp Stewart, Ga., attached to a searchlight battalion, has been in training in the swamps of Georgia for sixteen months, with the exception of a three-months vacation at Orlando, Fla. His unit was so deep in the swamps that the men didn't learn of the invasion until it had been under way for two days.

2nd Lt. Dale D. DeWitt, '32, didn't join the Navy to see the world, but as a member of the U.S. Army he is doing a pretty good job of seeing this country, for since his induction in February, 1941, he has been in thirty-four states from coast to coast and stationed in fourteen different posts. Now he's looking forward to overseas service. For two years, Frank P. Foster, '21E, was chief engineer and coordinator on construction of a U.S. naval base in South America, but is now with the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., 1648 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Jack H. Gracey, who secured his wings and his commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the summer of 1943, has been retained in Canada as an instructor in air navigation of Canadian, American, English, Australian, and New Zealand lads who have completed their elementary training in flying. In the winter the flying instruction continued with the temperature ranging from ten to forty degrees below zero, a little tough for those from "down under." Gracey's address is P/O J. H. Gracey, J36826, 7 A.O.S., R.C. A.F., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada.

Lt. William A. C. Roethke, Michigan, '29, '32L, is officer in charge and hence supervises *Overseas Chatter*, a weekly publication of the Navy. His address is Navy 422, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

■ Lt. Col. Owen G. Birtwistle, Rhode Island State, is a member of the general staff corps in England, carrying on work similar to that which he did so successfully in Italy. His new address is G.S.C., O-341930, Troop Carrier Command, APO 638, New York.

Lt. Vernon F. Vineyard, Illinois, '41, was recently assigned to the Chicago Ordnance District as an accountant on renegotiation proceedings to

determine whether war contractors are making excess profits. After special training in the Army, he was thus returned to his home town, Chicago, his address being 3826 North Lawn-dale Ave.

Col. James A. Tobey, M.I.T., '17, is now overseas with the United States Army. His chapter mate, Major William W. Drummey, '16, after two years of service in the U.S. Engineers overseas is now back at 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. The latter is a former president of the National Board of Trustees and served several years on the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Lt. Comdr. W. C. Thompson, Penn State, is district legal officer at Great Lakes, Ill. He has had three years of service with the Navy, 16 months of which were in foreign duty.

Not many get the breaks in the Army that can be claimed by John S. Diekhoff, Michigan, '26, A.M., '27, on leave as assistant professor of English from Queens College, Flushing, N.Y. He served as a private in the Military Police from February 20, 1943, to July 14, that year, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the AUS, and six months later was made a captain. He is chief of the Language Training Section, Curricula and Standards Branch, Army Specialized Training Division. In the same office with him in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D.C., is Major George Branch, a Theta Chi from Michigan State.

Lt. Gerry Karver, Penn State, who was expected to win first in the mile run at the Penn Relays this year, as he had in the past, was not able to participate. He is attached to the AAF weather station at Florence, S. C.

To relieve a regular coast guardsmen for foreign duty, Jerome Niles Doumaux, Pennsylvania, '31, is serving as coxswain with the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, manning shore stations and patrol boats on Long Island. He has 24 hours active duty each week with Flotilla 1203, Port Washington, L.I. In addition he spends 36 hours a week as a lieutenant with the U.S. Power Squadrons, an organization for the teaching and promotion of better boating and better yachtsmen in peace times, but now devoted to teaching these subjects as pre-induction navigation to high school students and others interested. He manages to look after the needs

of his wife and three youngsters and a Victory garden as well as serve the B.V.D. Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., New York City, as a designer and stylist.

Lt. Comdr. Edward Frank Grable, Illinois, '33, is in the CEC Corps. At present he is in command of staff course, U. S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. His permanent address, however, is 6234 South Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. Commander Grable was recently initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity by Lt. Comdr. Lester T. Haldeman, Cornell, '21.

■ In the numerous changes of addresses that follow, there is indication that Theta Chis are playing an increasingly important part in service on the many overseas fronts today.

At least twenty-four on the long service list of Alpha Gamma (Michigan) are overseas. They include: 1st Lt. William O. Sabom, '34, O-325635, Co. K, 330th Inf., APO 83, New York, in England, reports good food, but no fresh eggs or milk; 2nd Lt. Robert W. Shopoff, '44, O-542221, APO 7771, San Francisco, with the Quartermasters Corps in the South Pacific, "just 10,000 miles from Washtenaw Ave."; John W. Ackenhusen, H.S.S. Co., 865th Engr. Avn. Bn., APO 322, San Francisco; Lt. (sg) Philip V. Bright, Jr., 26E, Naval Supply Depot, Navy 131, FPO, San Francisco, at a South Pacific supply base.

Lt. Col. Raymond H. Bunshaw, in Medical Corps in the Pacific after two years overseas, forwarding address, 1056 W. 26th St., Erie, Pa.; Lt. (jg) William Mackey, '42, Bombing Sqd. 7, FPO, New York, dive bomber pilot, now on shake-down cruise with new carrier John Hancock, but soon to return to familiar overseas duty as he did patrol work for ten months in the South Pacific, participated in the Munda campaign, being based on Henderson Field.

Pfc. John L. Crow, 36421773, 397th Service Squadron, 12th Service Group, APO 430, New York, formerly in India, now in China; 2nd Lt. Frank F. Lahr, '43, MC, Navy Combat Demolition Unit, 5th Amphibious Force, 900 FPO, San Francisco; Ensign George F. Ceithaml, '43, LCI (L) 217, FPO, New York; Cpl. Donald R. Boyer, '40, 36119573, APO 986, Seattle, Wash., for two years in the Aleutian area; Col. Edward J. Kendrick, '19 (Eremita), flight surgeon in Cairo; Capt. Stuart Williams, '33, O-306452, APO 4823, New York; Pfc. Donald C. Crumbaker, '38, 15073243, APO 929, San Francisco, in New Guinea; Colvin Gibson, '40, a malaria control officer, at a jungle station.

Capt. John R. Hamel, Jr., '23, 0173582, APO 9218, New York, in England, preparing for the military government of Germany; Cpl. Richard A. Harvey, '44, 16105628, with a MP Company, APO 650, New York; Lt. Kenneth H. Matson, a prisoner of war in Germany; Ensign Max Hodge, FPO, San Francisco; George N. Spear, ex-'24, QM2C, in a navy construction battalion, FPO, San Francisco, somewhere in the Pacific; Lt. Richard H. Strain, 01945501, APO 887, New York,

with the office of chief of transportation in England; Ensign Joseph Perry Trytten, ex-'44, FPO, San Francisco, with a dive bombing squadron; Capt. Thomas A. Warthin, flight surgeon with Air Corps; Lt. (jg) Leonard S. Wilson, '31, doing map work in overseas areas for Office of Strategic Services; Grove Ginder, '34, captain in the AMG in Italy; Lt. Kenneth Hartwell, '33, reported for duty with the Pacific fleet the end of April.

■ Service news of Cornell Theta Chis indicates varied activities. A/s Gordon Clement, '45, and A/s Dave C. Machean, '45, are back at Cornell completing their chemical engineering course under the



Jerome Niles Doumaux, Pennsylvania, '31

guidance of the Navy. Pfc. John Keenan, '45, and Pfc. Wallace B. Rogers, '43, are studying engineering while awaiting orders sending them to Ordnance OCS. Pfc. Richard E. Hyde, '44, and Pfc. Charles Hoens, '44, are in OCS at Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Wallace B. Miller, '38, is an ASTP student at the University of Minnesota. Cpl. John E. Chance, '43, is a cadetman at the Field Artillery Replacement Tng. Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. Cpl. T. G. Bricche, '46, is studying radar in the Marine School at Treasure Island, Calif.

Lt. Egbert Bagg, IV, '43, was wounded in action while serving as a paratrooper in Italy, but he writes from a base hospital that he expects to be back in action soon. Lt. Henry Millington, '42, is also taking part in the Italian campaign with an airborne division. Sgt. William J. Bischof, '42, is a member of the finance detachment at Matner Field, Calif. Lt. Glenn V. Russell, '44, is now with an armored unit at Fort Jackson, S. C. Andrew D. Miller, '43, chapter president, was graduated last September and is engaged in war work with an upstate New York war firm. Lt. Melville W. Robinson, '43, was commissioned in the Air Corps last fall. Lt. Lawrence Swezey, '43, after fighting the Battle of Fort Sill for eight months, is actively engaged in

the study of communications at the Army Field Artillery School, Camp Maxey, Texas. Pfc. Wallace B. Miller, '39, ASN, 32864467, Co. L, 324 Infantry, APO 44, Camp Phillips, Kan.

■ Rho's delegation of Illinois men overseas includes: Pvt. Frank Peacock, '33, 36665128, APO 7414, New York, who is finding that life in India makes him more appreciative of the U. S.; Capt. Robert C. Blunck, '40, England; 2nd Lt. Robert B. McCarthy, '45, APO, 650, New York, armament officer for a medium bombardment squadron, who met William Larsen, '47, in Tunis; Lt. Faris K. Moyer, Signal Corps, APO 860, New York, in Iceland; Major Frederick A. Chantrey, '16, who was overseas as a second lieutenant in the World War I, is combat intelligence officer with a troop carrier group stationed in England.

Capt. Don P. Coombe, '35, O-1040686, APO 610, New York, an operations officer in anti-aircraft, is stationed in Iceland; Lt. Robert L. Brumbach, '39, O-105194, APO 709, San Francisco, is in the South Pacific; Ensign D. H. Bruce, FPO, San Francisco, likes his assignment, landing craft infantry and amphibious landing craft; Ensign Gardner Wilcoxon, FPO, San Francisco, is on a cruiser in the Pacific; Ensign R. E. Braumiller, FPO, San Francisco.

Among Bucknell's group in service are: Lt. Comdr. Henry William Bressler, '24, Navy Dept., Bureau Yds., Washington, D. C.; Capt. James M. Converse, '34, Baltimore, Md.; Lt. Gardner L. Loughery, USN, '35; Allen P. Seiler, ex-'33; Capt. Marvin G. Shipp, '32, surgeon; Major William K. Miller, ex-'31, station hospital, APO 700, New York; Capt. C. Malverne Stutzman, '33, APO 923, San Francisco, in Australia; Lt. William G. Gerken, '32, APO 398, New York City, northern Africa; Lt. Eugene D. Carstater, '26; Major William H. Fondel, with a bomber group, APO 9938, EZ, New York.

■ Service news of Cincinnati alumni includes the following items: Major H. W. Lewis is at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Lt. Thomas E. Gossard was commissioned at Ft. Benning last August and is stationed with the 32nd Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Croft, S. C. W. Thomas Magee is an aviation cadet at Victorville, Calif. Major Arthur D. Brittingham, Jr., is overseas. E. W. Doggy has been commissioned a lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. Douglas Houser is with the Naval Air Corps, Purdue. A/c Lloyd H. Towers, 15097495, '44, is an aviation cadet, 44-6-8, SMAAF, San Marcos, Texas, and expects to be commissioned as second lieutenant, navigator. Capt. James F. Dunham, '40, is with a field artillery battalion, APO 34, New York.

Among Alpha Chi men in service are: Robert Bushnell, '44, and William Dorsman, '44, P-40 pilots, who received their wings in March, 1944; S/Sgt. Loren Schoff, '42, Air Corps boxing instructor, stationed at Nashville, Tenn.; Edward Brennen, '44, on the West Coast; Capt. Edward Babcock, '42, in the South; A/c Joseph Coffin, '43, Army flier in Mississippi; Spence Gould, '44, Henry Blenis, '44, at OCS, Fort Benning, Ga.; S/Sgt.

Thomas Lynch, a pledge who left school in '42, 54th Inf. Bn., 19th Armored Div., Camp Gordon, Ga.; Thomas Kinney, '42, one-time football captain at Syracuse is now a Marine captain in the South Pacific, while William Kennedy, '44, a Marine, is also in that area. Robert Bangert, ex-'43, a pledge, is a lieutenant in the infantry.

■ Colgate alumni in service include: Sgt. J. Francis Welch, '28, Med. Det., Camp Haan, Calif.; Sgt. Gerald J. Pierce, '39, Casual Det., APO 5k68, New York, N. Y.; Sgt. Francis W. Casey, '42, Detachment, Camp Croft, S. C.; A/c Stuart Tillinghast, '43, Cl. 10D, 10th Cadet Bn., USNTS, Kingsville, Tenn.; Pfc. William L. Gates, '41, medical student, Syracuse University, 514 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Lt. (jg) Paul H. Provandie, II, '31, D-v(s), USNR; Lt. Robert W. Krumrine, Jr., '40, US Air Corps, overseas since September, 1942; S/Sgt. Edgar B. Hatrik, Jr., '39, Signal Corps Photographic Center, 3511 35th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.; T/4 Lloyd R. Lawrence, '39, 35914454, APO 134, New York, N. Y.; Lt. Robert R. Ladue, '42, APO 558, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Llewellyn L. Henson, Jr., '23, is in an army hospital in South Carolina. He was on duty with the U. S. Air Corps in the Southwest Pacific area for nearly two years before returning for hospitalization. Philip R. Robinson, '44, joined the Navy V-12 program in May, 1943, and last fall was assigned to Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. Address A.S.U.S.N.R., Apt. 4, 2241 Cummington Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Men of Alpha Epsilon (Stanford) provide the following notes for the service record: Capt. Edward Freeman, '21, is commanding air corps officer at Gunther Field, Ala.; Lt. William Starkey, '24, is legal officer and aide to the admiral at Camp Parks, Oakland, Calif. Major Albert Virag, '27, APO 937, Seattle, Wash., was in California last spring after two years in Alaska. Capt. Denny Bernt, '22, APO 763, New York, is in Africa. Lt. Earl Snider, '30, is on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Lt. (sg) Richard Henderson, is in the Naval Supply Corps, San Diego, Calif. Lt. (jg) John Sears, '32, saw service in Africa.

■ Those from Omega Chapter (Penn State) overseas include: Ensign H. H. Alter, Jr., 529 FPO, San Francisco, in New Guinea; Lt. Robert L. Harder, APO, New York; S/Sgt. Virgil W. Wall, APO 634, in Africa; Ensign H. B. Wodock, FPO, San Francisco; Cpl. Robert C. Williams, '44, 33488919, APO 717, San Francisco; Lt. Robert G. Coran, APO 430, New York, with a fighter squadron in China; Pvt. J. H. Max Kipper, 13186647, APO 25, San Francisco, has left New Zealand for Caledonia. Adam C. Fulmer, 33500779, APO 708, San Francisco, is with a malaria unit. Pfc. J. H. Flagler, Jr., '40, 33778970, APO 558, New York, is with a bomb group in England; Lt. Burton E. Hall, 0-1645625, APO, San Francisco; Cpl. George Roth, 33112208, APO, San Francisco, in Australia; Cpl. William Strickland, 33338185, APO 959, San Francisco.

Service notes of Middlebury alumni

follow: Richard S. Kinsey, '44, was commissioned an ensign, May 10, 1944, at the Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University. James C. Smith, II, '40, is a captain in a fighter wing "somewhere in England." William Cassidy, '41, is an instructor in air gunnery at Tucson, Ariz. Lt. (jg) Ray Unsworth, '41, is in command of a small coast patrol boat. Ensign Donald Spore, '39, is finishing his dental course at Tufts. George Curl, '39, has received his wings as an ensign. Robert Burns, '41, is serving on a minesweeper. Merritt Garland is in the army. S/Sgt. Howard L. Hasbrouck, '41, 32161521, is with Hq. Det., 770th M.P. Bn., Ft. Custer, Mich. Pvt. G. Walter Webb, '46, enlisted while a student at Middlebury, was called into service May, 1943, received his basic training at Fort Benning Infantry School as a member of the AS-TP and later studied at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in engineering. Later he was transferred to the 398th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is at present.

■ Alpha Gamma's service delegation in Washington includes: Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the Army Athletic and Recreation Service and Capt. John S. Diekhoff, '26, chief of the Language Training Section, Curricula and Standards Branch, Army Specialized Training Division, both in the Pentagon Building; Charles F. Porter, '45, student in Radio Technicians School, Naval Research Laboratory; Cpl. Kenneth Crippen, '45, Marine Corps, at Marine Radar School; Lt. (jg) E. Stanley Waterbor, '34, 1926 Calvert, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Neil Staebler, '26, USN; Ensign Clark E. Cottrell, Jr., '40, on temporary duty under instruction.

Service notes from Alpha Xi at Delaware follow: Lt. Gregory Hillman, '44, has seen plenty of action with the Air Corps in India, being stationed near the Japanese lines; Major Wayne Burton has been with the Master Gunners' School, Camp Davis, N. C.; Lt. Col. Wilmer K. Benson, '37, was in command of the 162nd Engineers Squadron at Fort Clark, Texas, until he left for overseas duty in February; at Camp Davis, N. C., are Lts. Frank Clendaniel and Howard Smith, '44, the latter with a searchlight outfit; Lt. James Gottshall, '44, is with the AAATC, Fort Bliss, Texas, new home address, 320 White Horse Pike, Collingswood, N. J.

Three of the 97 Purdue men who have lost their lives in World War II were members of Alpha Delta Chapter. Some of the men from that chapter now overseas are: Capt. J. E. Shepherd, Jr., MC, FPO, San Francisco, who saw action on Bougainville, after being stationed at Samoa and New Zealand; Lt. (jg) Wayne Wallace, an airplane pilot in the Aleutians; Capt. Kenneth Forsell, '37, in England since February, 1943, APO 638, New York; Major G. G. Shackley, APO 634, New York; Pfc. Walter Goss, '32, APO 713, San Francisco; Sgt. William Shimer, '42, 15312331, with an aviation engineering battalion, APO 713, San Francisco. Lt. Col. F. P. Henderson, Purdue, '34, whose brother was honored through the naming of Henderson Field, was aboard ship at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, and has been pursuing the

Japs most of the time since. His address is FPO, San Francisco.

■ Beta Alpha alumni have been seeing considerable service in the Pacific area. Lt. (jg) Richard I. Godber, '43, FPO, San Francisco, reports that six were at his station at one time, but only he and Robert Viles are left. While Warren Beck had sailed a few weeks before for Tarawa, Ensign Robert J. McConville, '41, FPO, San Francisco, had been a recent visitor. Capt. Harry D. Pratt, '40, returned in February after service at Samoa, Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Tarawa, and Hawaii, and is teaching Japanese language at Camp Elliott, Calif. He was interrogating Japanese prisoners on most of his assignments. Edward E. Smith, Jr., '43, is boatswain mate, 2/c in the Coast Guard, 55009-F, c/o D.C.G.O., Ketchikan, Alaska. Major Howard T. Wright, '35, APO 882, New York, is in China after an assignment in India.

On the other side of the map, Capt. James A. Johnson, Jr., '38, is commanding officer of his unit in England, APO 556, New York, N. Y. Bruce B. Cassidy, '43, is with a service squadron in Africa, APO 528, New York.

In this country are: Capt. J. Gayle Windsor, '41, 595th Sq., 396th Group, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., operations officer supervising the training of heavy bombardment crews; 1st Lt. Erwin F. Zander, '36, instructing in navigation at Santa Ana Air Base, Calif.; Lt. (jg) James M. Tompkins, Co. D., Platoon 85, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

■ 1st Lt. Herbert H. Sand, North Dakota, '27, is at Vallejo, Calif. Vernon L. Mahoney, A/S V-12, USNR, Hokona Hall, Room 74, Co. 6, Plat. 2, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Lt. (jg) Milton L. Conklin, Monmouth, '42, is in the USNR.

Ensign James C. Ferguson, USNR, Worcester, '41, is a naval pilot in the South Pacific, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Norman M. Willis, 11083249, Norwich, '46, A/T Co., 264th Inf., APO 454, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Wallace Barry Miller, ASN 328-64467, Cornell, '39, is with a Casual Detachment, 44th Infantry Division, Camp Phillips, Kan.

Lt. Jack P. Martin, 0743623, Oregon State, '41, APO 706, Unit 1, San Francisco. He received his wings at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., and his combat training at the U. S. Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

Cpl. Philip F. Rack, Jr., 36651267, Illinois, '45, H & S Co., APO 645, New York.

Ensign Burton Neiner, Allegheny, '43, FPO, New York.

Pvt. James Fitzgerald, 34835182, Auburn, '46, 4th Pl. C. A., 32nd E. T. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Lawrence J. Finley, Arizona, '45, is with Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 334 Infantry, APO 84, Camp Claiborne, La.

Capt. Kenneth Forsell, Purdue, '37, 96th Depot Repair Sq., APO 149, New York.

Lt. (jg) Harris L. Dante, Illinois, '33, communications officer.

Cpl. George S. Lawrence, 32713656,

NYU, '42, APO 713, Unit 1, San Francisco.

Cpl. William B. Wolff, NYU, '42, is with the U. S. Air Forces, New Guinea.

■ Recent Susquehanna APO addresses include: Pfc. John R. Leach, 13094409, '44, band, APO 776, New York; Pvt. Donald R. Leach, 13157814, '46, APO 924, San Francisco; Pvt. Robert Bowman, 13094279, '44, APO 1, New York.

Capt. Allan B. Ferry, New Hampshire, '41, APO 1, New York.

1st Lt. Edgar B. Dack, Fresno, '38, Route 6, Box 757, Fresno, Calif.

Lt. William D. Brodek, 0-498311, UCLA, '44, APO 493, New York.

A/s George W. Chapman, Jr., Penn State, '46, is in Squad F, Flight 26, 63 C.T.D., University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Major S. Dale Kaufman, Penn State, '33, is in the OMC, Puerto Rico. S/Sgt. Virgil W. Wall, Penn State, '46, is in the signal intelligence service, APO 512, New York.

Ensign Glenn W. Morris, Indiana, '44, is at the Villa D'Este Hotel, Room 260, Miami, Fla. Lt. Donald W. Mason, Indiana, '43, APO 874, New York.

Cpl. Robert C. Carlson, Michigan State, '43, ASN 36584135, 138th Ord. Maintenance Bn. Hqt. Co., 20th Armored Div., APO 444, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. (jg) William J. Manter, North Carolina, '38.

Lt. Arnold C. Von Der Lohe, USC, '40, 0-1038143, is at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

A/s William F. Robertson, Jr., Massachusetts State, '46, Sqdn. 181, B.N. School, SAAAB., Santa Ana, Calif.

Capt. Gilbert M. Schmidt, Pennsylvania, '30, U. S. Signal Corps, fiscal staff officer, Monmouth Signal Corps Procurement Dist., Bradley Beach, N. J.

Major Robinson D. Harley, Rutgers, '32, U. S. Medical Corps, is at a large hospital, APO 834, Box 0-H-1, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Warren D. Hallgren, Washington, '43, is in the U. S. Signal Corps, Country Club Area, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Howard L. Sheard, Rutgers, '44, in an anti-aircraft battalion at Fort Eustis, Va., until honorably discharged owing to sickness.

■ Overseas assignments for some members of Eta (Rhode Island State) are: Lt. John LaCastro, Italy; Dana Conley; Major Kenneth Potter, who took part in the Anzio Beach raid; Major John E. Meade, 0143054, APO 9768, New York.

Pvt. William C. Sheavly, 15301320, Akron, '46, Co. M, 271st Inf., APO 417, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Richard H. Strain, Jr., 0-1945501, Michigan, '42, Office of Chief of Transportation Hq., APO 887, New York.

Pfc. Everett L. Roberts, 34764868, Georgia Tech, APO 558, New York.

1st Lt. Donald Lotz, Pittsburgh, '40, is with an infantry division somewhere in New Guinea.

Lt. Richard L. Schnepel, Utah State, '37, A.G.F. Replacement Depot 2, Fort Ord, Calif.

Frank Kessler, 35335467, Ohio, '38, APO 230, New York, is a personnel sergeant with a signal corps photographic unit in England.

1st Lt. Sheldon Precott, New Hampshire, '44, Air Corps, APO 637, New York.

2nd Lt. Harold H. Widsteen, 0-1323-374, Washington University, '40, Hq. 13th Infantry Tng. Regt., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Sgt. J. Francis Welch, 32273495, Colgate, '28, APO 322, San Francisco.

■ Lt. Col. James K. Kent, Iowa State, '25, is now residing at 10 Sage Terrace, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Sgt. William S. Newby, 38006028, Denver, '40, division band, APO 45, New York.

Sgt. Robert W. Neuber, Dickinson, '45, A.S.N., 13096193, APO 241, San Francisco.

Lt. Ronald M. Streeter, 0-1635382, Massachusetts State, '41, APO 763, New York.

Thomas A. Kirk, Jr., Hampden-Sidney, '44, AS-SV 12 (S) USNR, 1401 Grady

THETA CHI ORCHIDS to Francis J. Doan, Penn State, Dr. Robert Metzendorf, Rochester, T. A. McCaslin, Monmouth, Leon Heck, Delaware, and Wallace Owen, Stanford, for preparing and circulating regularly letters to alumni, packed with news of campus, fraternity, and brothers in service, the best possible morale building material that will help greatly in the rehabilitation of their respective chapters. The same salute goes to the Mothers' Clubs of Eta (Rhode Island) and Alpha Psi (Maryland), for rendering a similar service because the undergraduates are off to war.

Ave., University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Sgt. Ellis S. Moore, Jr., Hampden-Sidney, '41, is with Co. B., AIB, APO 261, Camp Cooke, Calif.

Ensign Burton Neiner, Allegheny, '43, is a supply officer on a ship in the Atlantic area and has made trips to Italy and Great Britain.

Lt. Edward R. Stafford, New Hampshire, '40, is with "B" Battery, 834th A.A.A. (AW) Bn., Camp Haan, Calif.

Ensign Alan M. Larimer, Denison, '36, former executive secretary of Beta Kappa, is located at 3-B Armed Guard School, Shelton (US60), Norfolk 11, Va.

James E. Sawyer, Florida, '29, is a lieutenant, Office of Quartermaster, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

■ Col. George F. Adams, Norwich, '15, whose address is 3406 Whittier St., San Diego 6, Calif., writes that he has been with the U. S. Marine Corps since 1917. At present he is corps paymaster of the First Marine Amphibious Corps and has been overseas for over seventeen months.

Lt. James L. Scherbarth, Minnesota, '45, 00689486, APO 520, New York.

Lt. G. M. Loughery, USNR, Bucknell, '35, is now located at the Navy Dept., Office of Inspector of Naval Material, 1020 Broad St., Newark, N. J. He resides at 57 Ella St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Lt. (jg) Leslie L. Roos, Stanford, '34, is at the Amphibian Training Base, Galveston, Texas.

Ensign Ernest S. Arnold, Worcester, '42, FPO, San Francisco.

Pvt. Alonzo W. Hogan, 17146709, Western State, '46, is in a replacement depot, APO 545, New York.

Major J. Clarence Davies, Jr., Dartmouth, '34, APO 637, New York.

Lt. Comdr. Francis J. Petrie, NYU, '27, U. S. Dental Corps, is in the South Pacific area.

Lt. Royce P. Larned, 0-1556747, Wisconsin, '42, with an ordnance maintenance company, APO 230, New York. 1st Lt. George P. Henry, 0-408797, Wisconsin, '42, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Ward 4, Denver 8, Colo. Lt. Earl F. Aiken, 0-464005, Wisconsin, '42, with the quartermasters corps, APO 523, New York.

Pfc. Albert W. Mackie, Rensselaer, '27, was recently honorably discharged from the service after eighteen months in the Medical Dept., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., where he was a sanitary engineer.

1st Lt. Charles E. Crowley, NYU, '24, P.T.D., H.R.P.E., Newport News, Va.

■ 1st Lt. Theodore C. Rueckert, Iowa State, '40, Air Corps, is with a heavy bombardment squadron now giving the Japs all sorts of hell in the Marshalls and the Carolinas.

Capt. Edward A. O'Malley, UCLA, '33, is at the Transportation Corps School, New Orleans Army Air Base, New Orleans, La.

Capt. Kenneth A. Forsell, Purdue, '37, is a squadron commander, APO 638, New York, while Lt. Samuel Forsell, Purdue, '39, is in the 2nd Emergency Rescue Sqdn., Keefer Field, Miss.

Major Carl A. Frazer, Massachusetts State, '26, 0230548, 669th TD Bn., North Camp Hood, Texas.

Ensign Roy I. Smith, Kansas State, whose permanent address is Lincoln, Kans., is temporarily stationed at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Lt. John Heller, Ohio, Co. L., 376th Inf., APO 94, Camp McCain, Miss.

The Hammerlund brothers, one time presidents of Alpha Psi Chapter at Maryland, are both captains: Capt. Donald F. Hammerlund, 2101 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., and Capt. Robert O. Hammerlund, APO 858, New York.

Lt. William W. Thompson, Washington, '38, is in the service of an E.T.O. ferrying command. Permanent address: 2836 Presbury St., Baltimore, Md.

■ Lt. Comdr. Ernest L. Simpson, Jr., Purdue, '33, U.S.N., UP 14, FPO, San Francisco, is skipper of a patrol squadron. Cpl. Robert Wehling, Purdue, '44, at the present time is stationed in England, serving as a draftsman in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Ensign Robert Wayne Wilson, Wisconsin, '41, USMS, when not on sea duty can be located at 62 West 9th St., New York 11, N. Y., Apartment 2.

Major Fred C. Smith, Oregon, '37, is in the Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Cadet Midshipman Walter J. Palardeau, Washington, '45, MC., San Francisco, Calif., c/o Morton Lilley and Co.

Lt. William J. Dvorak, 0824609, Rut-

gers, '45, 501st Fighter Bomber Sqdn., Waycross Army Air Field, Ga.

Bennett Siemon, UCLA, '34, SKLC, NAB., Navy 140, FPO, San Francisco.

Capt. Andrew Pereny, Ohio State, '38, has recently been promoted to a major and is with the 1584th SU, STU, Bn. Co., 2nd Bn., Camp Atterbury, Ind.

A/c Walter C. Imrie, Rhode Island, '44, is in Class 44-12, S.AAAF (BS) Service, San Angelo, Texas.

Pvt. Russell L. Chrysler, 35084015, Cincinnati, '32, Batt. B, 33rd Bn., 8th Regt., F.A.R.T.C., Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. (jg) Richard M. Sandberg, Cincinnati, '34, Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Pvt. Gordon W. Guillon, 19134824, Hq. Det. 122, Med. Bn. APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

Lt. Ernest L. Goolsby, 0-523756, 730th F. A. Bn., APO 451, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

■ Lt. Harold O. Reid, Akron, '32, is in the USNR, and resides at 148 Hutchinson Blvd., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lt. Jack W. Adams, Georgia Tech, '42, USNR, is a navigator, FPO, San Francisco.

Capt. D. M. Bernt, Jr., 0-916058, Stanford, '22, APO 763, New York.

Lt. John W. Cleland, 0-874587, Monmouth, '43, APO 856, New York.

Cpl. James W. Pietrowski, 39700787, Ohio, '45, is in Co. C., 56th E. T. Bn., Camp Abbot, Ore.

Pfc. Thomas David Truan, 33427842, Pittsburgh, '44, APO 230, New York.

Major Raymond J. Wamester, NYU, '14, is with the Eastern Transport Command.

Capt. J. H. Beckley, Jr., 0-513826, Pennsylvania, '33, Medical Detachment, 254 Inf. Reg., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. APO 410.

Robert W. Jensen, Oregon State, '38, is chief storekeeper, USNR, with Fleet Air Wing, F.A.W.R., San Francisco.

Lt. Robert S. Klang, Wisconsin, '42, with an air service group, APO 709, San Francisco.

Capt. Lawrence A. Wickline, 0-353-102, Washington State, '37, 819 T. D. Bn., APO 960, San Francisco.

Four from Georgia Tech are: Lt. (jg) John W. Adams, '42, FPO, San Francisco; Lt. (jg) Samuel C. McLendon, '43, FPO, San Francisco; Lt. (jg) Hugo Quillian, '42, FPO, San Francisco; Capt. William H. Reeves, Jr., 0-448871, '42, 85th Engr. Hr. Pon. Br., APO 403A, Shreveport, La.

Ensign John M. Blicke, Rutgers, '44, FPO, San Francisco.

Capt. Ralph E. Pearson, 0-236828, Denison, '27, APO 312, New York.

Pfc. Patrick L. Morrissey, North Dakota State, '45, 17150939, has been transferred to the 393rd Inf., Co. C., APO 449, at Camp Maxey, Texas; he was in the advanced engineering course at Oklahoma A. & M. College until the ASTP was discontinued.

Cpl. George V. Neuber, 3rd, Dickinson, ASN 13096183, APO 928-1, San Francisco.

Two brothers, both blood and fraternity, are in the Southwest Pacific. Ensign David Westover, USC, '40, arrived in New Caledonia in April, but Earl R. Westover, 19050825, Hd. Base Area Comd. 2, Base

Theta Chi Shorts

PHILIP C. CAMPBELL, deputy regional counselor of Region 3, initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity on February 17, Dr. Paul David Ochenrider, Susquehanna, '39, who is connected with the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . . . CARL S. CHRISTENSEN, Washington, '41, is at present stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, with the Alaska Communications System. . . . ARTHUR E. GORMAN, Worcester, '17, has been since February, 1943, director of Water Division, Office War Utilities, War Production Board. . . . RUSSELL C. EIKENBERRY, Purdue, '25, is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company, as an engineer, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . THOMAS THORN, Rensselaer, '17, is superintendent of the Blooming Mill Dept., Aluminum Company of America. . . . NICHOLAS ORLANDO, Rhode Island, '41, is meeting with success as basketball coach and physical education instructor at Stonington (Conn.) High School.

PETER LAURS, Oregon, '27, has rejoined the staff of the Oregon City (Ore.) Enterprise. . . . JOHN C. MEAD, Washington College, '38, who has been located for several years in Kentucky, has joined the staff of the American Cyanamid Company's testing laboratories in Stamford, Conn. . . . BENJAMIN F. BARNES, Massachusetts State, '09, with the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare for the past year, has served with the Division of Appeals, as an appeal referee, holding hearings from Boston to Springfield. . . . Eugene Carmichael, vice-president of R. L. Polk and Company, publishers of many city directories, who died in Detroit, November 3, was the father of two Alpha Gamma members, EUGENE CARMICHAEL, JR., '24, and MCKEAN CARMICHAEL, '25. Their father also was a Michigan graduate. . . . ARTHUR R. WAKEFIELD, Oregon State, '21, address RFD 1, Box 458, Lindsay, Calif., is director of the Orange Belt Supply Company; director, Lindsay Citrus Growers Assn.; chairman of Board of Lindmore Immigration District; and chairman of the Olive Department, Tulare County Farm Bureau. . . . EDWARD J. GARE, JR., Massachusetts State, '15, of Northampton, Mass., was at the graduation at Massachusetts State and saw his son Luther, a Theta Chi, receive his diploma. Both Luther and a younger brother, John, a Theta Chi pledge at Colgate, are in service.

DR. LEWIS T. BUCKMAN, Massachusetts State, '17, last October completed his term as president of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. . . . New officers of the BETA ALPHA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UCLA, are: president, Marvin Babbidge; vice president, Arthur Eslick; secretary, Ralph Gain; alumnus

Section 2, APO 704, San Francisco, has had two years of foreign service in army administration and as sergeant major aided in the establishment of new headquarters in Australia. He has seen no fraternity or college mates while overseas, but is hoping that he will have an opportunity to see his brother soon.

adviser, William Koch. . . . WILLIAM C. ROEGER, Pennsylvania, '42, is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, but his home address is 100 Holmcrest Road, Jenkintown, Pa. . . . G. DOUGLAS MORRIS, Dartmouth, '31, recently joined the Campbell Soup Company as associate advertising manager; address, 34 East Eagle Rd., Oakmont, Pa. . . . JAMES E. MAXWELL, Purdue, '20, a charter member of Alpha Delta Chapter, is the executive of the Pacific Northwest Area Council of the YMCA and lives at 2231 Interlocken Place, Seattle, Wash. . . . J. ATTMORE WRIGHT, JR., Rhode Island, '25, is a director and secretary of the Frank T. Budge Company, retail and wholesale hardware, Miami, Fla., the oldest established business there, having been founded in 1896. His wife, the former Helen Budge, has just completed 1,000 hours of duty at the Army Air Forces Filter Center in Miami.

MATHIAS E. DE ZEE, Illinois, '20, is district manager at Utica, N. Y., for the War Production Board, in whose employ he entered as priority chief, being on leave of absence as treasurer of the Cole Chevrolet Motors. . . . DR. BART EVEKETH, Stanford, '35, who served in a professional capacity at Queen's Hospital after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, is now plantation physician, at Ewa, Oahu, near Pearl Harbor. . . . DR. C. C. PETERS, Penn State, has been given leave from the faculty to serve on the War Manpower Commission. . . . RUSSELL B. STEVENS, Stanford, '19, a chapter member of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, was named governor-elect at the most recent convention of California-Nevada Kiwanis International. . . . WILLIAM MARK, Akron, '42, M.I.T., '43, is president of the Student Body of the Akron University evening session. . . . RALDO E. SHIPMAN, Bucknell, '29, is manager of the Ralph Shipman Co., Sunbury, Pa., that was awarded recently its third star for its Army-Navy E flag, indicating continued excellence in war production for the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL G. PERDUE, Richmond, '16, who live at 106 North Linden St., Richmond, Va., are reveling in the dignity of grandparenthood, since the birth of William Dallas Hawfield, Jr., on April 21. . . . ELMER MILLIMAN, Rochester, '19, president of the Central Trust Co., Rochester, N. Y., has recently been made a director of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. . . . A. J. BENJAMIN, Maryland, '33, a chemist and production man for the du Pont Company, has been contributing to the war effort by manufacturing powder at the ordnance works near Memphis, Tenn. . . . STANLEY J. MOORE, Middlebury, '40, is finishing his divinity studies at Boston University and hopes soon to be a chaplain in the Navy, but meanwhile he is minister of the Tunbridge Parish, Tunbridge, Vt., consisting of a Baptist, a Congregational, and a Methodist Church. . . . "Progressivism in Education" is the title of a stimulating article, the first section of which was written by RICHARD J. WILLIAMS, Dartmouth, '32; it was published in *School and Society*, April 1.

Theta Chis Find It's a Small World

■ Two naval officers on the same destroyer escort vessel somewhere in the Atlantic discovered they were Theta Chi brothers: Lt. Philip A. Hickman, Jr., Washington College, '38, and Ensign Glenn W. Morris, Indiana, '43. Their address is FPO, New York, N. Y.

It was Easter morning at Abilene, Texas, and Pvt. Lauren C. Staats, who had been away from freshman experiences at Ohio University just a few weeks, was feeling a bit lonely when he hurried from camp to an Abilene church. The seats on the lower floor were all filled, and he was directed to a pew in the balcony in which to his amazement he found Richard Clifton, ex-'47, a fellow classmate, and Lt. Robert James Jester, '43, who had been vice president of Alpha Tau Chapter when the other two boys were pledged. All were stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, but had not been aware of that fact until the Easter meeting.

Somewhere in England, Lt. Col. Jiles W. Haney, Nebraska, '13, met Col. A. H. Aldridge, Dickinson, '12, former executive secretary, for a good Theta Chi chat. Colonel Haney was called to active duty January 20, 1942, and was first stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., where he became assistant director of the Motor Maintenance Training Branch. He was later made chief of the Instructor Guidance Branch and held this position until he received overseas orders, July 9, 1943. He is on leave from the University of Nebraska, where he was chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department and assistant director of the civil aeronautics pilot training program for the State of Nebraska.

Three Theta Chis from three different chapters received their training at the Camp Davis (N. C.) anti-aircraft officers' candidate school in the same battery: Lt. Edwin Stewart, Jr., M. I. T., '43, now at Camp Edwards, Mass., Lt. Edward Thompson, UCLA, still at Camp Davis, and Lt. Robert C. Boyer, Michigan, '36, now at A.A.A.T.C., Camp Stewart, Ga.

In a mess line at Fort Benning, Georgia, Charles D. Hornby, who was graduated from Ohio University in February, began a casual conversation with the man behind him, who asked what school he had come from and then commented, "Ohio University, why my cousin is president of the Theta Chi Chapter there." "Do you mean Robert Waldbauer?" asked Hornby; "he succeeded me as chapter president." And then he learned that the man with whom he was chatting was Jack Krueger, a former president of Eta Chapter and one of Rhode Island State's outstanding athletes.

Another "believe it or not" experience concerns Raymond J. Leicht, a classmate of Hornby's at Ohio University, who reported to his inspection officer his first day as an aviation cadet at the Pre-flight Bombardier School at Ellington Field, Texas, and found the officer to be Lt. Harold B. Festerly, Ohio, '42, who had been his roommate in the Theta Chi house in Athens.

This experience was almost duplicated by another pair of Alpha Tau alumni. Lt. Charles Hornsby, Ohio, '43, was company umpire with an armored infantry outfit, attached to a medium tank battalion at the 2nd Army Umpire Pool, Nashville, Tenn. The first day after his return from a leave he marched a detail to the rifle range and found among them Robert Balmer, Ohio, '42, a former chapter house mate, who had joined his company in his absence.

While getting final instructions from the commandant of the college training detachment at the State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., before leaving for San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Robert T. Waldbauer, former president of Alpha Tau at Ohio University, casually mentioned he was a Theta Chi. One can easily imagine his surprise when he was greeted with the fraternity's recognition sign and learned that Capt. J. R. Poach, Jr., Norwich, '29, had also been a Theta Chi chapter president at Alpha. For the brief interim before it was time for Cadet Waldbauer to leave for the train, their talk was of Theta Chi and Theta Chis.

Four More Theta Chis Are Prisoners of War

■ Lt. Harold (Bill) Marvel, Delaware, '38, was a pilot in the Air Corps stationed in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked. A letter written the middle of December, 1941, was the last heard from him until August, 1943, when his wife received a card stating he was a prisoner at Japanese prison camp No. 1 in the Philippines.

Another Alpha Xi prisoner of war is Lt. Robert Skerry, Delaware, '45, pilot of a Flying Fortress shot down in the large scale Schweinfurt raid last October. He was first reported as missing in action, but a month later his parents and his wife received word that he was a prisoner of the Germans.

2nd Lt. William S. Crain, Akron, '42, who was reported as missing in action after a battle at Cassino, February 17, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received by his parents in Akron from the War Department. He was in charge of a rifle platoon. He had suffered shrapnel wounds in the shoulders and arms, December 15, 1943, but had recovered and gone back into action.

Another prisoner of the Germans is 2nd Lt. Carl Tschantz, Akron, '42, navigator, who was shot down over Germany.

Army Physical Program

(Continued from page 9)

interschool athletic program will yield the best results. We need the conditioning and athletic programs to prepare all of our boys and young men physically for whatever task they may be called upon to perform. We also need athletics for the emotional satisfaction which they provide the participants, for their contribution to morale, and for the development of character traits such as aggressiveness, confidence, determination, leadership, cooperation, and the will to win which they engender. No one has better expressed the value of athletics in times like the present than General Douglas MacArthur who, while he was superintendent at West Point, had inscribed on the entrance hall of the Cadet Gymnasium these words, "On these fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which in other years on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."

Are Hanna's Readers the McGuffeys of Tomorrow?

■ Says *Time*, important news magazine, in its issue of November 15:

McGuffey's *Readers* marked a milestone in U.S. education. What textbooks will become the McGuffeys of tomorrow? A notable contender for the role of McGuffey's successor is a Stanford professor of education, Paul Robert Hanna [Hamline, '21], supervisor and part author of a thumpingly successful series of elementary school textbooks on social questions. Last week teachers were leafing through two new additions to the series.

The social textbook field for grade-school children is largely divided between Hanna's series and that of pioneer Progressive Educator Harold Rugg. With a momentum built up by his high-school books since 1922, Rugg's elementary series has sold over 2,000,000 copies. Hanna's series, starting cold in 1936, is already pushing the 1,500,000 mark.

The new volumes, for the fifth to seventh grades, are *Making the Goods We Need and Marketing the Things We Use*. They attempt to teach, in simple language, and with hundreds of pictures and charts, the basic facts about manufacture and marketing, and the interdependence of all peoples in a world in which these processes go on. Hanna's textbooks, from the first-grade study of *Peter's Family*, are one- and two-syllable demonstrations that any modern man must be part of a world society, good or bad.

Making has chapters on how men learned to use machines and power, how goods are transported from maker to user, how factories are located, organized, operated, plus detailed studies of the making of food, clothes, airplanes, houses.* The child may learn something about division of labor, distribution, unemployment, technology, rationing.

■ Bantam-weight, bespectacled, intensely earnest Paul Hanna is himself wholly optimistic about the possibility of solving social problems, and

* Hanna illustrates pioneer house construction by telling the story of Ancestor Washington ("Wash") Hanna's log cabin in Waterloo, Iowa. He skips his chance, however, to draw from the story of his distant kinsman, "President-Maker" Marcus Alonzo ("Mark") Hanna (groceries, coal & iron, traction, banking).

is one of the most rapidly moving parts of the Stanford School of Education machine. Born in Sioux City in 1902, Hanna took his doctor's degree at Columbia after graduating from St. Paul's little Hamline University. For several years he taught at Columbia's Teachers College, arch-seminary of "progressivism."

Today Hanna spends much time in Washington as Stanford's ambassador



Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Hamline

to the U.S. Government. Stanford is reputed to have the largest U.S. university program for the specialized training of soldiers, is widely expanding its Far Eastern research, is playing a major role in bringing the U.S. into a global educational set-up. For two weeks every month Paul Hanna leaves his wife and children and a house on a Palo Alto hilltop which in peacetime was a tripper's cynosure: a redwood, cement and sheet-glass honeycomb architected by Frank Lloyd Wright.

[Dr. Hanna, a former Beta Kappa, was recently initiated into Theta Chi by Regional Counselor Duke O. Hananford, who was assisted by two undergraduates of Mu Chapter.]

THETA CHI'S
WAR EMERGENCY FUND
NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Broken Body Failed To Prevent Success

■ In memory of Thomas Lindsay Nudd, California, '16, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter presented a check for \$40 to the Verdugo Hills Council, Boy Scouts, which he had served as assistant scoutmaster. Part of the tribute which accompanied the check follows:

You know of his activities in scout work better than we do. We know he devoted much time and energy to enhance its splendid activities in Glendale.

Not alone was this done because he wanted to encourage his daughter Barbara and his son Roger to be imbued with the principles of scout work, but he loved boys and girls, and people. He practiced the grand principle of doing for others.

Most of us have known him since his undergraduate days on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and as a member of our fraternity. His buoyant spirit, his cheerfulness, his unending love for work and accomplishments were an inspiration to us all. He always could analyze a difficult situation and see the bright side of things; so with him good fellowship prevailed at all times.

He quickly volunteered for service during World War I and saw active service as a flying officer for the U. S. Navy.

In 1932 we were shocked to learn that Tommy Nudd had suffered a most serious accident, and it was reported that there was not a chance for him to live. Being an electrical engineer, he chose to climb a power pole during temporary rush construction, but the pole toppled over and crushed him badly. But Tom Nudd was made of different stuff, and he did not die. Perhaps during conscious moments he thought of his young wife, his children, and his many friends,—he had too much to live for. He recovered to live on until May 28, 1944. Although the injuries forced him to spend much time in hospitals and undergo numerous operations, and left him paralyzed from his waist down, the fighting spirit, the cheerful disposition, and ready smile never left him.

He contrived means of carrying on consulting engineering to a remarkable degree and maintained an income adequate to rear his family well. His hands and arms did a man's work without use of his legs.

It seemed one blow too many that in a few years after his serious accident he should lose his helpmate and devoted wife. But Tom rose to greater heights of endeavor, and with a broken body he carried on until a few weeks ago.

President's Wife Watches Launching

Miller Freeman, Stanford, '35, to help the war effort turned to the building of barges. Sponsor at the launching of his first was Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettinger, daughter of President Roosevelt, and one of the interested onlookers was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Keeps Things Cool in Hot Climes

■ One officer in the Southwest Pacific area whom the Army is affording an opportunity of putting into practice ideas and theories evolved during schooling and in his civil profession is Capt. Irving F. LeGrand, Penn State, '34, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

He is in a difficult technical job, too, requiring all the ingenuity of modern refrigeration engineering. He is working so that United States soldiers fighting and sweating in the steamy tropical jungles of New Guinea may receive all possible benefits from this science by the proper development and functioning of a practical refrigeration system.

Imagine being confronted with the problem of keeping food, medicine, and other essential needs for many thousands of troops, spread out over an area bigger than the whole of the United States, at the proper temperature in places less than 10 degrees away from the equator.

That is the job of Captain LeGrand, for during the past seven months he has supervised the erection, operation, and maintenance of all refrigeration in advanced areas of the Southwest Pacific theatre. This territory includes all of New Guinea and the adjacent islands, where American troops are literally "sweating it out," as the troops themselves say.

Captain LeGrand, who arrived in this area December 1, 1942, worked in a similar capacity for seven months in Australia, prior to undertaking his present assignment. In addition to jobs relating to refrigeration, his work in Australia included air conditioning projects, and involved the design, procurement, and production of both refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

■ Perhaps Captain LeGrand's outstanding achievement was the development of a portable engine-driven air conditioning unit which can be flown to advance areas by transport plane.

Other equipment which he has dealt with varies from such things as mobile trailer-mounted refrigerators, and portable prefabricated ice plants to special applications such as air conditioning for parachute storage and bomb sight repair shops and hospital surgeries.



Capt. Irving F. LeGrand, Penn State

Captain LeGrand is well fitted by civilian training and experience to handle the difficult highly specialized tasks assigned to him. In civil life, he was engaged as a refrigeration engineer by the Power Engineering

Corporation, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1934; the same year he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

News of Zeta Alumni

H. W. Whitcomb, '26, will head the research and postwar activities for the entire manufacturing division of Marshall, Field & Co. with offices in New York. Harry W. Steere, '26, is with Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago, as manager mechanical service. Dan F. Sweet, '40, is with the Panelyte Div., St. Regis Paper Co., New York. Harold S. Sweet, Jr., '40, is a chemical engineer with the Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J. Harry W. Haynes, '40, awarded a Master's Degree last May at Rutgers University, is now working towards a doctor's degree in entomology under a fellowship awarded by the Union Carbon and Carbide Corp. Edward Farris, '41, is an aeronautical engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn. John Roberts, '42, is a chemistry instructor at the University of New Hampshire while working for an advanced degree.

Which Will Westfall Play With?

■ Midwest sport writers are still trying to find out whether next fall will see Fullback Robert Westfall, Theta Chi's former captain of the University of Michigan football team, in uniform for the Wolverines or the Detroit Lions. Westfall, who was given a medical discharge from the Army Air Force last spring, will return to the classroom this summer to complete his work for a degree. As a student he is under present regulations eligible to play football for the university, although he had three years of college play.

Westfall was the Lions' top choice in the 1941 National Football League draft, and with that team's roster badly depleted by twenty members of the 1943 squad, including Frank Sinkwich and Harry Hopp, entering service, it is expected that a real effort will be made to sign Westfall.

"Football salaries are paid for ability and gate appeal, and we are sure Westfall still has both," declares Coach Gus Dorais. "Naturally, we

want Westfall and hope to sign him. He's 25 years old now, and we believe that if he's going to cash in on his football, now's the time."

The Detroit club is known to have paid big salaries to Dutch Clark, Whizzer White and Sinkwich, but the offer to Westfall is undisclosed, but it is reported as large.

Meanwhile, Crisler and his Michigan staff are remaining discreetly silent. Westfall isn't talking either.

Westfall hasn't seen gridiron action in nearly two years, but last week he reported he was just above normal playing weight.

Sideline observers aren't overlooking the possibility that Westfall could play in Michigan's first five games with Iowa Pre-Flight, Marquette, Indiana, Minnesota, and Northwestern before the semester change in October. The pro campaign would then be barely started, and the fullback could switch to the Lions, thus uniquely cramming college and pro football into one season.

Is One of Ten Outstanding Men

Named one of the ten most outstanding young men for the year 1943 was Bruce Palmer, Michigan, '31, retiring president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose life was dramatized over the Mutual Network, June 16, on the Freedom of Opportunity program. At the same time he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, for his active, aggressive leadership in building



Bruce Palmer, Michigan, '31

up the organization and maintaining it was considered notable in a year difficult because so many of its membership had been called into service. He also received a scroll designating him as one of the ten outstanding young men.

These men were selected by a committee composed of Paul G. Hoffman, J. Edgar Hoover, Harry Emerson Fosdick, William L. Green, of the A. F. of L., Thomas J. Watson, of I. B. M., Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and others.

Mr. Palmer, though young in years, has lived a life of leadership that made dramatization easy. At Culver Military Academy he was graduated *cum laude*. At the University of Michigan in his first year he was pledged and initiated into Theta Chi and was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. Later he was a member of the Student Council for three years, busi-

ness manager of the *Gargoyle*, humor magazine, president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, president of his senior class, and a member of Sphinx and Michigamua, junior and senior recognition societies. As an alumnus he has served on the board of directors of the University of Michigan Alumni Association and as chairman of the Class Officers Council.

He is the youngest general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and winner of the 1942 company population class award. He lives in Flint with his wife, a University of Michigan graduate, and their two daughters.

Alpha Pi Has Leaders Among Its Few Members

Alpha Pi at Minnesota has remained active except for the summer and the first part of the fall quarter of 1943. During this period the house was rented to a group of naval ensigns.

It is estimated that the chapter has forty-six actives and thirteen pledges in service who would have been in school at the present time had not the war interfered. Among the Alpha PIs in service are William Caldwell and Francis Cooper, former editors of the *Minnesota Daily*; Russell Stotesbery, former Interfraternity Council public relations director; Donald Garniss, star breast stroker on the Gopher swimming team; Bouton Jones and Harry Reasoner, *Ski-U-Mah* staff members; Jack Heisler, former lightweight boxing champion at Notre Dame; Robert McCall of the University theater; and Richard Blanding, former Alpha Pi president.

Among Theta Chis who have received commissions include Francis Cooper, marine captain; Donald Garniss, George Fahlstrom, James Scherbarth, and James McCarville, air force lieutenants; Richard Blanding and James Lucier, army lieutenants.

At present Theta Chi has four actives and ten pledges. Two actives recently left for service. Chapter president this year has been James Stahmann, an electrical engineering senior, recently elected to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, and the holder of a letter in tennis from the Winona State Teacher's College. Philip Rosendahl, navy dental student, is vice president of Alpha Pi and president

of the Interfraternity Council. Everitt Peterson, former copy editor of the *Daily*, has returned to school, and Ralph Olsen is a V-12 engineering student.

Alpha Pi expects to continue as an active chapter and will depend on July initiates from its normal size pledge class to carry on during the summer and fall quarters. About half of the pledges expect service calls.

Alpha Omega Carries On At Lafayette College

By Hugh M. Forman, Lafayette, '46

Alpha Omega Chapter has continued to be active on the Lafayette campus, although the college took over the management of all the fraternity houses last July. The houses are managed by the War Housing Committee, which runs them as profitably as possible for the benefit of all the fraternities.

Regular meetings are held once a month. The five members of the chapter remaining have obtained rooms in the same house. Amos C. Carey was initiated as a brother in April, and Frank De Young, another member of the January freshman class, has been pledged. It is hoped that there will be suitable material for more pledges in the July freshman class.

Eugene Chase, formerly chapter adviser and professor of political science, has been called to Washington by the Department of State; Frank Hunt, head of the Economics Department, is now acting as adviser.

The chapter officers are now as follows: President and treasurer, G. P. Clute, Jr., '45; vice president, B. A. Osborne, '45; secretary, Hugh M. Forman, '46; marshal, Norman W. Crane. Most of the men who have joined the armed forces from Alpha Omega Chapter now have their commissions or are in officer candidate schools.

Chapter President Clute was recently awarded by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Lehigh Valley section, the student prize for outstanding work in the student branch of the A. I. E. E.

Even with the small number of civilian students it is expected that Alpha Omega Chapter will be able to move back to the fraternity house as soon as a sufficient number of members warrants such action.

Another Oregon Service Letter

By S/SGT. WAYNE HARBERT, Alpha Sigma

Fort Benning, Ga. — Word has reached me here in Dixie that two more University of Oregon Theta Chis have gone all out and over the top in World War II. They are Harry Hewitt and Lt. Norman Angell, both of whom died in the air, Hewitt in Texas and Norm in Italy.

Further word from Portland reveals Lt. Leonard Clark, '40, is due back in the states after a long period of combat duty as a fighter pilot in Africa and England. He was one of four out of forty who returned to England after his assignment in Africa was finished.

From Marine Lt. Theodore Harmon, '42, who is with naval intelligence in Hawaii, comes word of some of the boys in the southwest Pacific. Lt. Robert Deverell, '42, has flown into his first action and writes, "I'm a veteran now, and it isn't half as bad as I expected." Lt. Eugene Didak and Lt. James Curry, both '42, are with the infantry in Australia. James McBurney, '42, is wearing a sailor suit on some little Pacific island where he is working with the weather. Lt. William Pease of the navy has landed in San Diego to stay for awhile after seeing service in such Alaska actions as Attu and Kiska. Lt. Elmer Fansett, '26, recently wrote from Seattle he was heading for the war. And Lt. James Frost, '42, of the infantry headed out into the Pacific recently. Charles Haener, '44, is at Dutch Harbor working at jiu jitsu.

Lt. Leland Russell, '39, has landed in Ireland after training in Wisconsin. . . . Air Corps Lt. Robert Stafford, '42, stopped by with his wife to see me in January. They were on their way to Kansas, their new station. . . . Lt. James Houck, '42, of the skies is now at March Field, Calif., getting in some work before going overseas again. He spent some time at aerial photography in South America. . . . Lt. Howard Lorence, '42, is in Florida, getting pre-combat training. . . . Lloyd Ferrey, '41, is an air cadet, probably in California. . . . Clifford Kamph, '37, is "somewhere in the state of Washington." . . . Lt. Henry Minger, '37, is a mess officer at Nashville, Tenn., newly married since December to a Portlander. . . .

Lt. Charles Putnam, '42, has been kept out of the air with a broken arm at Corpus Christi, but expects to be sent "somewhere" soon. . . . His brother, Bud, '44, is at Columbia University in New York, studying for the navy. . . . James Jarvis, '41, is wearing navy blue, but I don't know where. . . . Lawrence Celsi, '41, is studying for the navy at Willamette University in Salem. . . . Cecil Laws, '39, and Ray Gaulke, '44, are studying naval dentistry in Portland. . . . Monk Karterman, '42, is doing radio for the navy.

Gordon Torrey, '42, has recovered from a very serious intestinal operation and has left Eugene for Washington, D. C. He lost out on a quartermaster commission via Harvard when he became ill. . . . Capt. Robert Rogers, '41, is an army umpire at Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Albert

Dickhart, '39, John Bryant, '39, and Kid Brother Derald Harbert, '41, are still building airplanes and ships on the West Coast for Lockheed, Boeing, and Kaiser, respectively. . . . William Wood, '43, is at Columbia with young Putnam. . . . Capt. Douglas Polivka, '36, is at Camp Elliott, Calif. . . . Edgar Buchanan, '26, has been out stumping the country with the movie stars to sell war bonds. . . . And Mike, the good old shepherd dog Mick Bryant, left with the house for a mascot is sticking it out for the duration at Hood River with the folks of Jack Morton. Reason: the house on the hill is full of co-eds.

Former National President Retires

E. Wesson Clark, Norwich, '92, national secretary in 1908-1914 and national president in 1914-1916, is now residing at 931 South L St., Lake Worth, Fla., having retired after fifty years of service in the engineering department of the Boston (Mass.) Elevated Railway Co.

Is in Control of Wartime Freight

As chief of the control branch, traffic control division, in the office of the chief of transportation for the War Department, Lt. Col. Harry Gordon Randall, Norwich, '36, has most important duties incident to the

ing 927 16th Street, Arlington, Va.

After leaving Norwich where he served Alpha Chapter as historian and secretary, he was with the Association of American Railroads in Washington for two years and then was transferred to Dallas, Texas.

Having been made a first lieutenant in the cavalry in 1939, he was called into active duty in April, 1941, with the office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C., in the transportation division. In October he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and in February was promoted to a captaincy.

When the Transportation Corps was created in May, 1942, Captain Randall was assigned as chief of the control branch. He was made a major in the Transportation Corps in August and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in April, 1943. Soon after he received his present assignment. Born May 16, 1914, he is one of the youngest men in the service to hold such an important post.

Colonel Randall is a third generation Theta Chi of Alpha Chapter, being the son of George C. Randall, '04, and the grandson of Clarence E. Randall, '82. He was the 17th member of his family to join Alpha Chapter.



Lt. Col. H. G. Randall, Norwich

control of export and domestic freight for the U. S. Army. His headquarters are with the Army Service Forces in Washington, his resident address be-

Need 65% Waste Paper for War

■ In an effort to salvage 65% of the waste paper in this country in order to meet emergency needs, James G. Lewis, Delaware, '12, since April 1 executive secretary for Ohio of the General Salvage Branch of the War Production Board, has inaugurated the "challenge plan," with Ohio challenging every other state in the union to a contest for the rest of the year, reported month by month and based upon the total net accumulation of paper. Up to June 2, 32 states plus the District of Columbia had entered the contest.

In his present post, Secretary Lewis has full responsibility on general salvage for the state of Ohio: paper, tin, fats, and rags, collected from private homes and commercial institutions. He regards the paper situation, however, as the most critical, in that there are 1,600 new military uses for paper and there are not enough men available to cut down the trees necessary to provide sufficient wood pulp for the paper mills. Waste paper thus becomes the only solution.

Before taking up his new responsi-

bilities in Columbus, Mr. Lewis was in the Industrial Salvage Branch covering the five northeastern counties



James Gilpin Lewis, Delaware, '12

Ohio Airman Helps Eliminate Air Armada

■ Lieutenant (j.g.) Homer Schild, Ohio, '41, who had occasion to paint several Japanese flags, symbols of conquest of Nip fighters, on the fuselage of his sturdy little Grumann combat plane, before he was sent back to the States to instruct fighter pilots, is now at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

Fighting in a sky full of enemy planes one day, he and his fellow airmen were officially credited with shooting down 77 of an estimated 80 planes in a Jap sky armada. Lieutenant Schild says of this experience:

"I peeled off after our squadron leader, missed a shot at a Zero, and pulled up to find the air full of them. I got a burst into one, my tracers going into the cowling and fuselage, and he fell smoking. I hit another Zero, which burst into flames and went down. I missed two others when my guns jammed, and ended by diving away from a Zero and into a cloud."

The Ohioan ended with the candid statement, "There's no use claiming I wasn't afraid."—Ohio Alumnus.

in Ohio and fifteen northwestern counties of Pennsylvania, with offices in Cleveland. The job was to segregate and maintain the identity of critical materials, alloys especially. Starting in September, 1942, he delivered an average of 55,000 tons of steel scrap each month to open hearths.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Lewis started to work for the War Production Board in an effort to do something to aid the war effort, as he had become discouraged with his successive strenuous efforts to enter the Army Air Force, the Navy, and the Marines.

Michigan Alumnus Is OPA Price Executive

■ As the result of his appointment as assistant price executive of the OPA for the Chicago district, William Kent Kidder, Michigan, '25, became an important factor in price control.

Mr. Kidder went into OPA early in 1942 to serve as regional commodity specialist on paper products in the sixth region, which comprises the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. There are fifteen offices in the region, and it was

his job to work with manufacturers, distributors, and retailers of paper products, including printing, pulp wood, and wood pulp production, on problems relating to prices and also to assist the district offices to handle problems concerning paper. Trends in volume, price squeezes, and changes in production costs are watched and recommendations made to the Washington office regarding regulations and changes which should be made to meet changing conditions.

His recent appointment as assistant price executive in the Chicago metropolitan area has taken him away from the paper industry. His present work now is to correlate the efforts of some seventy-five persons in the office on all matters relating to prices on all commodities. This involves the direction of the work of commodity specialists in all fields such as food, apparel, consumer goods, and industrial materials. Enforcement at the retail level is now vested in the local boards in the form of price panels. There are seventeen of these in his district, and he works with the coordinator and the price executive in directing this work. He directs the supervision of a staff of analysts who collect data in the field.

There are five and a half million persons in the area covered. The office handles a minimum of 400 telephone calls and personal visitations each day, ranging from the consumer who wants to know the ceiling price of a can of corn to top executives of large corporations. All problems of rationing and legal enforcement are handled by separate groups in the office.

As so much pricing work is now being delegated from Washington to the field staff, as well as adjustment of prices, Mr. Kidder's responsibilities steadily increase.

Mr. Kidder went to the OPA from the Bryant Paper Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., where he had been director of research for four years. Previously he had been technical superintendent for the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, Me.

Beta Xi Leads Its Campus

In a statement covering fraternity scholarship averages, just issued by Birmingham-Southern College, Theta Chi tops the seven fraternities with a 1.809 rating. Both members and pledges were included.

When Greek Meets Greek

Become Partners of University

Large state universities for years have been friendly to fraternities, but Iowa is the first to recognize them as integral units of the university's housing program and make them definite partners. The program approved by Virgil M. Hancher, president of the university and an Iowa Sigma Nu, and directed by C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs and an Illinois Delta Chi, was the result of a special committee, headed by an Iowa Delta Chi, O. K. Patton. Under the partnership, the fraternity chapter must employ a house mother, must show that it can operate successfully from a financial point of view as a student housing and living group, must have the written approval of alumni advisers and house corporation officers, must agree to use the accounting and bookkeeping services of the Fraternity Business Service, and must have its house bills collected by the University Business Office. On the other hand, the university agrees to give the same publicity to fraternity housing facilities that is given dormitories and cooperative houses and show fraternity house bills and dormitory bills on a comparable basis. The university also agrees to permit transfer of pledges from dormitory and cooperative groups to chapter houses without penalty, to administer all forms of student aid, loans, scholarship, and employment to fraternity men the same as to independents; and to confer with fraternity leaders and alumni before adopting changes in fraternity policies and regulations. A few of the smaller educational institutions are even providing housing facilities for fraternities and sororities. Thus the fraternity is gradually being accepted as an integral part of the educational institution, making its contribution to the educational and social development of its members.

Few Fraternities Have Loan Funds

Only 37 percent of college fraternities and societies have student loan funds, according to a survey of 59 organizations, made by Glen T. Nygreen, counselor of men at the University of Washington. The interest charged for the loans ranges from three to six per cent, and the loans are normally secured by endorsement. The repayment record is excellent, according to Counselor Nygreen. Theta Chi Fraternity allocates 10 per cent of its National Endowment Fund for student loans. That amounts to \$25,739.46, of which \$7,549.02 has been loaned to students, leaving \$18,190.44 available for that purpose.

Unwise Interfraternity Councils

Interfraternity councils, acting against the advice of the National Interfraternity Conference and practically all national fraternity officials, have voted to freeze pledging and initiation at Rhode Island State and Oregon State College under the mistaken idea that such a program would be more fair to those chapters closed for the duration. Fraternity leaders, with few exceptions, feel that every chapter in the country should continue to function if humanly possible.

ASTP Reservists Fraternity-Minded

In contrast to the men who were sent to college campuses last year when the ASTP was inaugurated, the 17-year-old reservists who were registered the first of July this year on many campuses are accepting bids from the fraternity chapters that are rushing them. These men are in college at their own choice; they have passed educational tests which indicate they are desirable college material; they feel that they are beginning a college career, which they expect to complete after their military service. Many of them come with fraternity backgrounds, the sons, brothers, nephews, and close friends of fraternity men.



Fraternity Personalia

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College and the father of three Theta Chis, members of Beta Eta Chapter, has been elected historian of Phi Gamma Delta, which fraternity he has served for a number of years as ritualist . . . Ralph J. Watts, for 15 years national secretary and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, has been named acting president of Laurence College being the third fraternity secretary to take over academic presidencies in recent years, the other two being G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, who heads Willamette, and Dr. Dixon Fox, who directs Union College.

Greeks Will Head the Government

Greeks will continue to govern the nation, no matter how the election goes this November. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a

Alpha Delta Phi from Harvard and Thomas E. Dewey, a Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia) at Michigan, where it had the status of a social fraternity when he was an undergraduate. John Bricker was a Delta Chi at Ohio State. Harry S. Truman's academic life was limited to two years at the Kansas City School of Law, where there were no fraternities. Rutherford B. Hayes, who was inaugurated in 1869, was the first Greek in the White House, a Delta Kappa Epsilon. Other fraternity presidents since have been Chester A. Arthur, Psi Upsilon; Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi; Benjamin Harrison, Phi Delta Theta; William McKinley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theodore Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, dual membership resulting from club life at Harvard; William H. Taft, Psi Upsilon; Woodrow Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi; Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta. Warren Harding and Herbert Hoover were independents.

Financial Help Is Forthcoming

The number of fraternities building up funds to meet chapter rehabilitation needs after the war is steadily increasing, as are the contributions they are receiving. Among these fraternities are: Phi Gamma Delta, whose appeal for alumni to pay the annual dues of \$12 ordinarily paid by undergraduates has brought in more than \$12,000; Tau Kappa Epsilon, which netted \$3,300 in 1943 for its Loyalty Fund last year and has received \$6,500 in its 1944 drive; Lambda Chi Alpha, which is seeking \$10 contributions; Phi Kappa Tau, whose fund has passed the \$4,470 mark; Phi Sigma Kappa, which is seeking "stand-ins" either to pay the national membership of \$25 received from initiates or the \$9 annual dues of undergraduates; Theta Xi, whose alumni have already contributed \$4,800; Pi Kappa Alpha, which has \$10,000 as a goal; Chi Phi, which has asked its members to contribute war bonds to its Postwar Education Emergency Trust Fund to be used for postwar rehabilitation and for loans to needy servicemen members; more than \$16,000 has been contributed. Zeta Tau Alpha received \$5,963.50 in 1943 for its Service Men's Service, and probably will see that amount increased this year. Other fraternities are finding that they are having much greater success than usual in the collection of alumni dues and the securing of life memberships as well as contributions to previously established funds.

Seven Own National Headquarters

By purchasing the attractive six-story building at 627 W. 115th St., New York City, Tau Epsilon Phi becomes the seventh Greek-letter fraternity to own its own national headquarters building. The others are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Tau Epsilon Phi building will also be used as a New York clubroom and a servicemen's center for visiting Tau Eps. Phi Delta Theta plans a new building at Miami University, its birthplace, to be built by its centennial in 1948.

Insurance Record Wins Honors for Campbell

■ Philip C. Campbell, deputy counselor of Region 3, is district manager for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company in Danville, Pa., and was the guest of honor at a dinner meeting held by the company in Philadelphia this year. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Campbell's attainment of a record of producing new business for 780 weeks without



Philip C. Campbell, Bucknell

interruption, the longest in the history of the company. Statistics also showed that during the past fifteen years he was consistently among the ten leading producers and always qualified for every field club convention.

Mr. Campbell's new book, entitled, "Plans and Work Habits for Successful Life Underwriting," was announced at the meeting. The copyrighted publication will be made available to insurance companies for training and recruiting field personnel. Mr. Campbell has frequently addressed college classes and other groups on subjects akin to the life insurance business and salesmanship. He has contributed a number of articles to trade magazines and insurance journals.

Campbell is a past president of the Montour County Bucknell College Alumni Association. He is also past president of both the Danville Kiwanis Club, and the Susquehanna Valley Association of Life Under-

writers. The latter he helped organize in Sunbury several years ago. At present he is chairman of the War Finance Committee for Montour County.

Deputy Counselor Campbell was grand counselor of the Middle Atlantic Province for Beta Kappa before that fraternity merged with Theta Chi.

Willard Merrihue Named G. E. Division Manager

■ Willard V. Merrihue, a former national vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity, has been named manager of the advertising and sales promotion divisions of the Apparatus Department of the General Electric Company. Mr. Merrihue started work in the editorial section of the company's publicity department in Schenectady in 1925, immediately after his graduation from Pennsylvania with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. In 1930 he was named assistant manager of the industrial advertising section of the department, and in 1933 was appointed division manager of central station advertising. In 1939 he became assistant to the manager of the publicity department, in charge of the apparatus division, which position he held until his new appointment. In 1933 he received a Charles A. Coffin Foundation Award of the company for "initiative, ingenuity, and perseverance in devising a new and unusual sales plan."

While in college Mr. Merrihue was editor of the *Pennsylvania Triangle* and eastern vice president of Engineering College Magazines Associated, an organization of the outstanding college engineering publications in the country. For four years he was eastern vice chairman and then for four years was national chairman, following which he was named honorary chairman.

Mr. Merrihue is a member of the Technical Publicity Association of New York and has participated in numerous programs of the association as a speaker or as a leader of seminar discussions.

Why not send that check or money order for the War Emergency Fund Now? It will help.

Alpha Psi's Early Mentor Dies at Virginia Home

■ The Alpha Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland in the death of one of its charter members, Dr. Frank M. Lemon, suffered the loss of a man who was largely responsible for its early development.

Dr. Lemon was born on October 22, 1891. He attended the University of Maryland, graduating in the Class of 1919. He was originally a member of Delta Mu, a local fraternity which became a part of Theta Chi in June, 1929.

Before his retirement two years ago Dr. Lemon served as assistant professor of English at the University of Maryland for twenty years. He died on February 10, 1944, at his home in Roanoke, Va., about three weeks after his return from a hospital in which he had been under treatment since December.

The following tribute is from A. S. Benjamin, '33, an alumnus of Alpha Psi:

"Although I believe he had got somewhat out of touch with the fraternity in his last years, Frank Lemon was an institution, an influence, and a powerful support in the Maryland chapter for many years. Coming to the University as an instructor and non-fraternity man from the University of Virginia, he was initiated shortly after its formation as a local by Delta Mu. He became faculty adviser and was a humorous and patient participant in the early struggles of the young organization. The chapter frequently called on him for help, advice, and even financial assistance and found him always interested and sympathetic; probably if graduates of fifteen years ago were asked, it would be found that Alpha Psi owed its survival and growth on the Maryland campus in no small part to his efforts.

"Certainly when I entered the University and was pledged in 1929 a familiar sight in the house living room of an evening was 'the Professor,' puffing on his ever-present pipe—and his whereabouts was the first question asked by any returning alumnus. I personally owe him a large debt of gratitude since in my adjustment to the strange and difficult college world he was largely responsible for steering me into a happy career there—I was barely sixteen when I entered."

Chi Frosh Again Take the Cake

By JAMES BURGESS, '46

■ For the second consecutive year the freshmen of Chi Chapter came through with flying colors to win the fraternity loving cup in the annual Omicron Delta Kappa-Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race in which all able bodied freshmen compete at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The cake race began in 1930 with the original purpose to create a spirit of friendly competition among the newly-enrolled men as well as to test their physical prowess.

The fraternity having the first four men to finish receives a large cup, again in Chi Chapter's possession. The freshmen accounting for the cup this year are: Fred Carley, '46, first; Pepito Elizondo, '45, sixth; Charles Dolbear, '47, eighteenth; and Joseph Tedder, '46, twentieth.

Although Chi Chapter has only had the cup for the past two years, it has produced the winner of the 2.7 mile course for three out of the past four years. In 1940 Harry Binford, '44, crossed the finish line in 15 minutes, 26.9 seconds. Robert Ortagus, '44, finished first in 1941 in 15 minutes, 9.3 seconds, while in 1942 J. W. Green, '45, finished in sixth place to be Chi Chapter's first man. And then in 1943 Fred Carley, '46, finished first in 15 minutes, 5.7 seconds to establish a fraternity record.



Fred Carley, Alabama Polytechnic

As the name implies, the winner is the recipient of a large cake and many other awards given by local merchants. The first twenty-five men to cross the finish line are awarded smaller cakes and also a gift from some local business man.

To be the winner of the annual cake race at Auburn is the highest honor that can come to any freshman in school. Chi Chapter has established a record that will be hard to beat.

Two Alpha Alumni Die This Spring in Vermont

■ Funeral rites for Col. Berton William Sibley, USMC, retired, who died February 22, were conducted February 25, in his La Jolla home.

Colonel Sibley, who was born in Westford, Vt., was graduated by Norwich University in 1900 and immediately joined the Marine Corps as a commissioned officer. He went to France in World War I with the rank of major in command of the Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, fought in the Chateau Thierry, Verdun and Soissons sectors, at Belleau Wood and St. Mihiel, where he was wounded and forced out of action. He was awarded the Navy Cross, Croix de Guerre with palms, and several citations by United States and France.

His wife and son survive.

Harry J. Woodward, Norwich, '12, died suddenly at his home, 150 Main St., Montpelier, Vt., April 4. His wife, Virginia Towle Woodward, survived him by six hours. He was secretary-treasurer and director of the American Fidelity Company of Vermont.

N. Y. Telephone Executive, Brian C. Bellows, Dies

■ Brian Chandler Bellows, Cornell, '06, since 1934 director of toll facilities of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, died at his home in Maplewood, N. J., December 21. He was fifty-nine years old.

Mr. Bellows joined the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York after his graduation from Cornell, and two years later was sent to St. Louis as division supervisor for the Long Lines Department.

He was employed from 1912 to

1914 by the Western Union Telegraph Company. From 1923 to 1926 he was general supervisor of toll traffic for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and several years later returned to New York to enter the department of development and research of A. T. & T. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, Brian C. Bellows, Jr., '36, Lt. John C. Bellows, '41, and 2nd Lt. Richard MacDonald Bellows. Mr. Bellows was an alumnus member of Cornell's Beta Kappa chapter.

"Special Delivery" Jones Stars Against Hawaiians

■ Edgar F. "Special Delivery" Jones, Pittsburgh, '42, was the sensation of a football game in Hawaii between the 7th Army Air Force and the All-Star Hawaiians, January 10, according to Ensign John Marty Warther, Washington College, '43, who saw the game while stopping off at Honolulu while flying from this country to his post in the Southwest Pacific. Jones' chief contender for star honor was Joe Kaulukukui, great halfback, of the Hawaiians. They both played left halfback.

Ensign Warther is seeing plenty of action on the PT boats that are doing such effective work against the Japanese. He reports that one of his chapter and classmates, Ensign Paul Ruark, recently joined his squadron and that another Theta Chi associate of his is Ensign William C. Barnes, Lafayette, '40, another one of the sixteen Theta Chis graduated from the Midshipman's School at the University of Notre Dame last fall. Warther's address is FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Returns To Law Practice

Maurice Norcop, Michigan, '22, has associated himself with Albert D. Pearce, William Harrison Campbell, and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., for the general practice of law at 1010 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles, under the name of Pearce, Campbell, Bryan & Norcop. He recently resigned his position as assistant United States Attorney with the Department of Justice and will specialize in federal practice. Mr. Norcop has been active in Theta Chi alumni affairs in southern California.

Service Plaque Is Gift Of Omicron Mother's Club

■ The Mothers' Club of Omicron Chapter at the University of Richmond presented the chapter with a beautiful service plaque April 29. The plaque bears the names of the 123 boys in the service from this chapter, with one gold star beside the name of Capt. John P. Sanders, who was killed while on maneuvers off Cherry Point, N. C. Capt. Lewis T. Stoneburner is reported missing in action.

This service plaque has the Theta Chi coat of arms at the top center of the plaque, with the American flag to its left and the chapter's flag to its right. Below this is the inscription "Theta Chi Fraternity, Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond, War Service Roll," with names of the boys engraved in black.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Jack Porterfield, president of the Mothers' Club, and was accepted for the chapter by its president, Philip R. Hart. The actual unveiling was done by young Durwood Orrell, son of Capt. Roy S. Orrell, Richmond, '20, who is serving as a chaplain in the armed forces.

Mothers Carry On for Chapter

The Mothers' Club of Eta Chapter, which has been conducting meetings regularly, held its annual summer bridge party at the Rhode Island Yacht Club in June. The club has made donations to the Theta Chi War Emergency Fund, and the Red Cross. Since the initial appearance of the Mothers' Club edition of the *Eta News*, the chapter newspaper, several of the members have been contributing towards defraying postage expenses to send the publication to alumni in the service.

Beta Omicron Moves Back Into New Chapter Home

By Joseph Carr, Beta Omicron

■ Fifteen brothers and ten pledges of Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi at the University of Cincinnati renovated their new chapter house at 2723 Clifton Avenue, which the university returned after the recent cut in ASTP. From April 15 to June 15, a minimum of 40 hours was worked by each of the men. As a result a general cleaning from top to bottom was completed, all the walls

in the house were repainted and the floors refinished. The location of the new house is such an excellent one that it will prove a decided rushing asset, chapter members believe.

Beta Omicron Chapter continues to lead in campus activities. Albert Wellman has been elected president, and Ralph Kipp, vice president, of the YMCA. Two other members are on the Y Cabinet. Joseph Carr is the new chairman of Orientation Board, president of Arts Board, and chairman of the executive committee of the Student Council. Wellman is also a member of Student Council. Richard Frodge is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Nine Chapter Members In Alabama Orchestra

■ For one chapter to have as many as nine men in the leading dance orchestra at Alabama would be notable in peace times, but to have such a representation when chapters are



James Corder, '44

so badly depleted because of wartime conditions is an outstanding record. Alpha Phi not only claimed nine out of the members, but the leader, James Corder, '44, as well. He played the drum.

The band for next year will be under the direction of another Alpha Phi member, Peter Di Rito, '45, senior in Law School, and it will be once more known at the Alabama Cavaliers. The other members of the orchestra who are Theta Chis are: Jack Chambliss, third sax, George Puckett, tenor sax, William Batson, tenor sax, Peter Di Rito, first trumpet, James Robertson, second trumpet, Carl Peterson, third trumpet, Richard Carr, first trombone, and Thomas Hamner, second trombone.

DIRECTORY

UNDERGRADUATES

(In case the chapter is closed for the duration, the name and the address of the person in charge of the chapter's affairs is given.)

- Alpha, Norwich, Louis Morse, Northfield, Vt.
- Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Gamma, Maine, J. R. Smyth, Poultry Bldg., Orono, Me.
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- Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
- Zeta, New Hampshire, Perley Fitts, Edgewood Rd., Durham, N. H.
- Eta, Rhode Island, Kington, R. I.
- Theta, Massachusetts, O. C. Roberts, 24 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass.
- Iota, Colgate, E. Chester Roberts 39 Univ. Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.
- Kappa, Pennsylvania, 2703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Lambda, Cornell, J. E. Matthews, Morrill Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Mu, California, Dr. Anton Schaefer, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- Nu—Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
- Xi, Virginia, C. Harrison Mann, 815 15th St., Washington, D. C.
- Omicron, Richmond, Box 114, Univ. of Richmond, Va.
- Pi, Dickinson, 270 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.
- Rho, Illinois, Reo V. Elliott, 4010 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
- Sigma, Oregon State, Richard Hoyt, 1603 Monroe, Corvallis, Ore.
- Tau, Florida, Carl Opp, 2554 Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla.
- Upsilon, New York, Robert Muller, 610 W. 110th St., New York, N. Y.
- Phi, North Dakota State, E. Floyd Bell 2102 Foahay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Chi, Alabama, Box 705, Auburn, Ala.
- Psi, Wisconsin, 619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wisc.
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- Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, Capt. Donald R. Campbell, 515 Bellevue Ter., Bellevue, Pa.
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- Alpha Delta, Purdue, 149 Andrew Pl., W. Lafayette, Ind.
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- Alpha Zeta, Rochester, Todd Union, River Campus, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester 7, N. Y.
- Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, Wm. C. Walton, Jr., P.O. Box 383, Portsmouth, N. H.
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 Alpha Chi, Syracuse, Percy W. Mellor, 510 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Alpha Psi, Maryland, 7401 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
 Alpha Omega, Lafayette, Jerry P. Clute, P.O. Box 1, Easton, Pa.
 Beta Alpha, UCLA, Ralph Gain, 1000 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.
 Beta Gamma, North Dakota, Joseph Woell, 2712 Univ. Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
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 Beta Eta, Washington College, Theta Chi Fraternity, Chestertown, Md.
 Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Beta Iota, Arizona, 1023 N. Tyndall Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
 Beta Kappa, Hamline, Clark Pettingell, 738 Holton St., St. Paul, Minn.
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 Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, 4004 Palmer Ave., Fairfield, Ala.
 Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 26, O.
 Beta Pi, Monmouth, Ronald Swanson, 422 W. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
 Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, 801 E. Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 Beta Sigma, Lehigh, 805 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Beta Tau, USC, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Beta Upsilon, Fresno, 858 Home Ave., Fresno, Calif.
 Beta Phi, Nevada, Fred J. Shair, R.F.D. 2, S. Verdi Rd., Reno, Nev.
 Beta Chi, Allegheny, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa.
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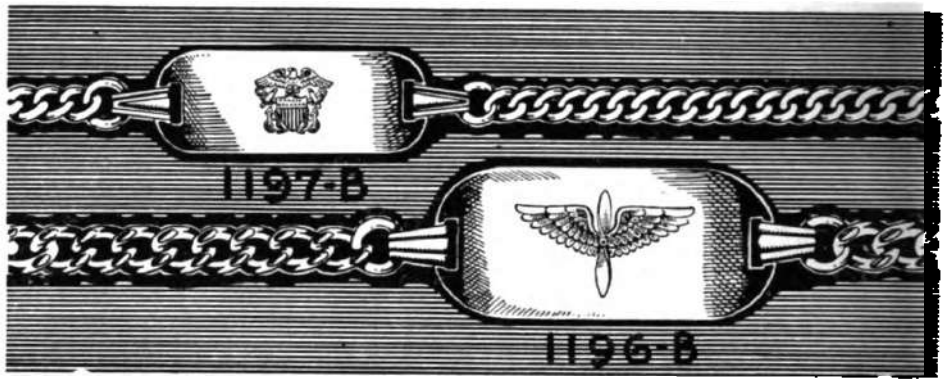
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