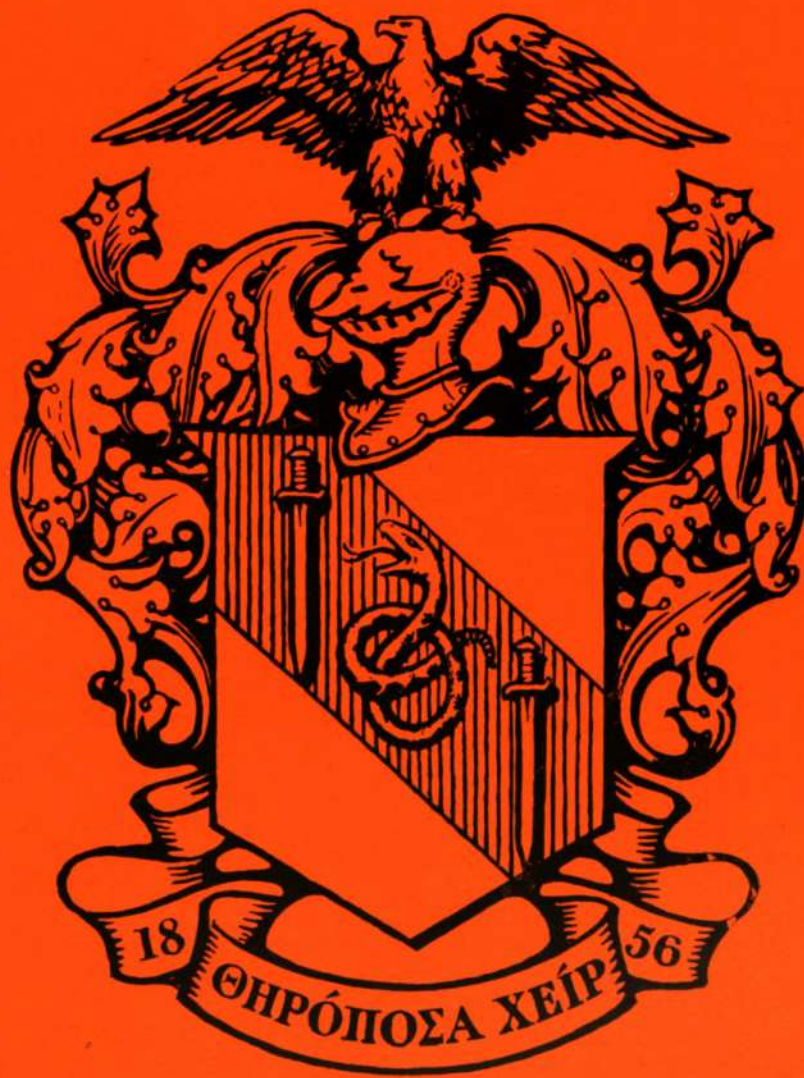


THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI



90th ANNIVERSARY

1856

1946

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Four Times a Year

GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief

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Founded April 10, 1866, at Norwich University by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase

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The President's Message



Frederick W. Ladue

Theta Chi Fraternity has fifty-nine active chapters now functioning, and definite plans for the rehabilitation of the remaining ten are under way. We expect all sixty-nine active chapters in operation by October first of this year. Alumni support of our active chapters has made our cherished plans possible, and Theta Chi Fraternity is deeply grateful to these loyal alumni brothers who gave of their time and money to aid in the revival of our undergraduate units. Praise should also be extended to the undergraduate members, discharged from the armed services, who wished Theta Chi to function at their alma maters. Alumni and undergraduate members have made Theta Chi history even more glorious in these trying times.

The Emergency Fund Drive is now nearing the \$14,000 mark. Our goal is \$15,000. We feel certain in our final appeal this goal will be attained. If you have not made a contribution, please do so now, for we need funds to re-establish all of our active chapters on a going basis.

The 90th Anniversary National Convention will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on September 5-8, 1946. Plan to attend and revive your Theta Chi associations as well as to assist in the post war program of our beloved Fraternity.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Frederick W. Ladue

National President

90th Anniversary Convention, Sept. 5-7

■ Theta Chi's first postwar national convention will be held September 5-7 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, commemorating the 90 years in which the fraternity has served the cause of youth. Having survived four wars, two of which were of world character, Theta Chi will plan this year for the growth and internal development that will mark its advance in the next decade preceding the centennial anniversary in 1956.

With all but a few of its chapters reactivated, Theta Chi Fraternity has determined upon a convention program that will be a welcome to the 28 chapters which have been added to the chapter roll since the 1941 convention, a thoroughgoing training for the officers of the undergraduate chapter, and an inspiration to alumni, undergraduate members, and pledges throughout the entire fraternity.

Plans for the program are in charge of National Counselor James C. Stevens, chairman for the Grand Chapter; Park Livingston, Illinois, '30, of Chicago, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, general convention chairman, and the Hon. Theodore Christianson, Minnesota, '06, a former governor of Minnesota and later a member of Congress from that state, honorary chairman.

The setting for the convention is ideal, the Edgewater Beach Hotel being on the shores of Lake Michigan

and being designed to offer all the comforts and advantages of a summer resort hotel, yet within a few miles of Chicago's downtown district. As a result, there will be plenty of op-

Dear Brothers:

It is our sincere desire in planning this first post-war convention to give to all who attend an insight into the SPIRIT of Theta Chi Fraternity. The faith in our ideals, which are basic in everyday living, has carried us along for ninety years, and our hope for the future is the continued devotion of our actives and alumni.

Any active or alumnus may attend any or all events; the convention fee is \$10.00 which covers registration, fraternity school, smoker, and the banquet. Separate charges are: Registration \$2; fraternity school \$1.50; smoker \$1.50; banquet \$5. Hotel reservations are necessary; please inform me of your requirements as soon as possible.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES C. STEVENS
National Counselor
3534 Edison Rd.
Cleveland Hts. 21, Ohio

portunity to mix social and recreational activities with the work of the convention.

■ And this 90th anniversary convention is to be one of hard work. The aftermath of a long, hard war, in which most chapters were either dormant or struggling to keep a skeleton organization alive, provides numerous problems. Three half days, therefore, will be devoted to the Fraternity

School. In its sessions an effort will be made to instruct the delegates, most of whom will be chapter presidents or other chapter officers, so that they can return to their chapters prepared to organize programs that will make their units strong.

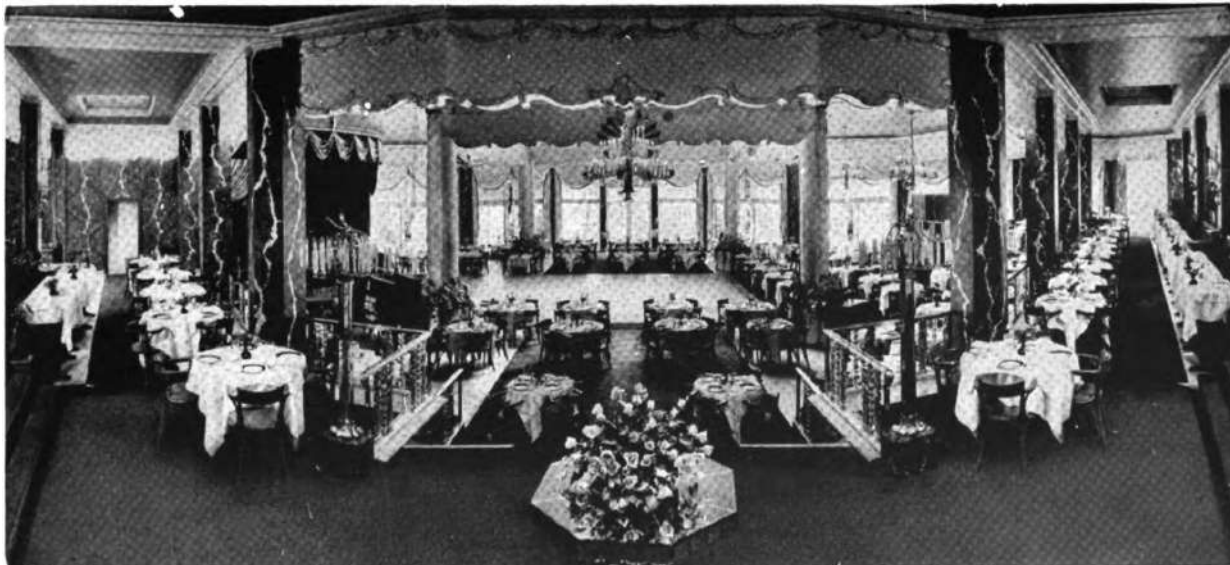
Saturday will be given over to business sessions at which new members of the Grand Chapter will be elected and the national president and national vice president chosen for the succeeding two years.

The terms of five members of the Grand Chapter expire at the convention: National President Frederick W. Ladue, National Treasurer George W. Chapman, National Secretary Francis H. S. Ede, National Historian Duke O. Hannaford, and National Marshall Alfred E. Grant. The first three will be ineligible for re-election because of constitutional limitation of continuous service.

The Grand Chapter will have a meeting Thursday forenoon while delegates and visitors are being registered, and there will be a meeting of the new Grand Chapter for organizational purposes late Saturday afternoon.

The climax of the convention will be the traditional banquet Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Among the features of the convention will be a recognition welcome to the 28 chapters which will be participating for the first time and a memorial service for the members who lost



The Marine Dining Room, Overlooking Lake Michigan and Known as One of the Nation's Most Famous Places to Dine and Dance

their lives in World War II. On Thursday evening there will be an informal get-acquainted smoker with entertainment of lively character.

■ One of the most impressive features of the convention will be the exemplification of the initiatory ritual, Friday evening, by a special degree team made up of members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of the University of Michigan. Each chapter in the fraternity will be invited to have a pledge as a member of the initiation class. Special certificates of membership will be given those men, indicating that they were initiates of the 90th anniversary convention. This will be the first time that a special convention class of neophytes has been organized; those pledges who are selected by their respective chapters for participation in the initiation will be specially honored by the convention.

Unusually significant will be this exemplification, as the 1946 revision of the ritual will be used for the first time. This revision, which has just been printed, is really a restoration of the ritual which was used in the earlier years of the fraternity with some modification on the third degree, incorporating a number of the best features of the ritual which has



General Chairman James C. Stevens

been used since 1937. The restoration was authorized by the Grand Chapter as a memorial tribute to Edwin D. (Nick) Huntley, Norwich, '07, one time national historian of the

fraternity, who died on Christmas Eve, 1943, while he was serving the fraternity as traveling secretary.

The restored ritual will be new to all undergraduate members and to all members of Beta Kappa Fraternity who have taken their obligations to Theta Chi Fraternity, or will do so at the time of the convention.

Previous to the exemplification of the initiatory ritual, there will be a ceremony for all alumni of Beta Kappa Fraternity who have not previously taken their obligations to Theta Chi Fraternity. There are a considerable number of these alumni in the Chicago area, and a special committee



Convention Chairman Park Livingston

will be organized to get them to be present at the convention.

■ There is also a large number of Theta Chis in Chicago and its environs, thus assuring a sizeable attendance of home-towners, but the facts that Theta Chi has not had a convention in five years and that the event will come just before Labor Day and the opening of the academic year on numerous campuses will, it is believed, make this post-war convention a record-breaker as far as undergraduates and out-of-town alumni are concerned.

Already chapters are starting campaigns to interest members and pledges in attending so they can win attendance honors. The central location of Chicago will mean numerous automobile cavalcades from all parts of the country.

While Chicago has much to offer in the way of sight-seeing attractions, conventionites will not need to leave the spacious grounds of the Edgewater Beach Hotel to find varied ac-



Honorary Chairman T. Christenson

tivities. This hotel in itself is an institution of considerable interest with its 1,000 guest rooms, its attractive lounges, its unusual restaurants, its impressive ballroom, and its various convention rooms.

But the thing that makes the Edgewater Beach most notable is its distinctive location. It fronts on sparkling Lake Michigan and is set in spacious grounds that remind one of an exclusive country club. There is a 1200-foot sandy bathing beach, a 1000-foot beach promenade, tennis courts, mashie and putting course for golf enthusiasts, shuffle board, trap shooting, boating, and horseback riding in adjacent Lincoln Park, while both indoor and outdoor dancing to name orchestras is available together with high grade entertainment.

Provision is even made for children; a well-equipped playground under the supervision of nurses and attendants offers opportunities for fun and exercise.

Reservations for accommodations at the Edgewater Beach Hotel should be sent as early as possible to the Grand Chapter chairman, James C. Stevens, 3534 Edison Road, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio, indicating whether single rooms, double rooms, or suites are desired.

President and Soldiers Pay Gen. Wing Tribute

■ From President Harry S. Truman, General Douglas MacArthur, Admiral William D. Halsey, the governors of four states, and other notables, as well as from hundreds of service men of all ranks and plain citizens came messages of tribute to Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, Norwich, '10, when death on December 19 ended a notable career at the age of 52. As commander of the fighting New England 43rd Division, he had proved his worth in the South Pacific, being the only former National Guard officer promoted to the rank of major general to command a division in the field.

Since his return to this country, early in November, he had had as his military aide Lt. Leonard F. Wing, Jr., Norwich, ex-'45, his own son and his brother in Theta Chi.

In "News from Home," a review feature of the Rutland (Vt.) *Herald*, G. E. McLaughlin, managing editor combines news and editorial comment as follows:

Rutland and the rest of Vermont lost a beloved public figure this week, when Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, commander of the famed 43rd "Winged Victory" division, died suddenly at his home here of heart disease. The tired heart of one of Vermont's greatest military figures fluttered to a stop while he was reading a book at home about 2:25 o'clock Wednesday morning, a short time after he and his son, Lt. Leonard F. Wing, Jr., had returned from visits in Rhode Island and Boston. Suffering from myocarditis, Gen. Wing had been warned by physicians to take it easy, but the big, good-natured lawyer visited Maine, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, from whence came many of the troops who fought with the 43rd in the early days of the division's combat experience. He spoke to mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts, whose loved ones gave their lives in the islands of the far off southwest Pacific. His job done, he came home for a well-deserved rest. But his time had come, too.

News of the general's death shocked Vermont and the other New England states in which the general's record was well known. Brother officers of the 43rd wept unabashed. GI's who had served under him, sadly commented, "He was a great guy," and brushed tears from their eyes. People from every walk of life felt a

deep sense of personal loss. Rutland had pinned great hopes on the General, and the feeling throughout the rest of the state was that he had died much too soon. He could have had any public office he asked for, but up to the time of his death had kept to himself any plans he might have had for the future except to return to being a "country lawyer" in his beloved Vermont. President Truman, led the list of the great who paid him tribute.

■ Never had the State of Vermont been visited by so many outstanding military figures as were present at the funeral and burial rites on December 22.

Hundreds of military personnel, including fellow officers of General Wing and men who had served in his command, as well as a band and a detachment of 125 troops from Fort Devens, Mass., and various state military units accorded full military honors.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army supreme commander, was personally represented by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding general of the First Service Command. Among the active pallbearers were George F. Jones, New York University, '17, judge of the Probate Court and old-time friend from high school days, and Col. Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., Norwich, '23, who had fought with

General Wing in the South Pacific. Another Theta Chi served as an honorary pallbearer, Col. Charles W. Barber, Norwich, '08, now treasurer of Norwich University. Among the honorary pallbearers were ten generals.

As the cortege wound its way from the church through the business section, the streets were closed to other traffic. All along the route thousands of men, women, and children lined the sidewalks, many of them weeping openly.

■ The hundreds of silent men and women, many with tear-stained faces, who lined the streets, the closed business establishments and theaters, and the general atmosphere of mourning which pervaded the city of Rutland, Vermont, on December 22, offered a strange contrast to the gay, colorful scenes on November 5 when the same city held an official homecoming for Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, the climax of which was the awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding officer of the Army Ground Forces.

This recognition of General Wing's leadership in the Pacific fighting took place on the same platform where, just a few minutes earlier, a silver tea service, gift of the people of Rutland, had been formally presented to the returning 43rd division commander by Probate Judge George F. Jones, NYU, '17, who was general chairman of the city-wide committee which planned the day's events.

In giving the tea service to General Wing, Judge Jones summed up the feeling of the 20,000 or more persons who jammed the block around the reviewing stand in a brief presentation speech which concluded with the words: "This will bear witness that the people of Rutland love Leonard Wing."

General Devers pinned the medal on General Wing's tunic after the following citation had been read:

"Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing performed exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of great responsibility in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands from July to October, 1944, and from November, 1944, to May, 1945.



THETA CHI SON greets his Theta Chi father, just arrived from Japan, for the first time in three years—Lt. Leonard F. Wing, Norwich, ex-'44, and Major Gen. Leonard F. Wing, Norwich, '10, at San Francisco. Both wore Silver Stars.

"As commanding general, 43rd Infantry Division, he was responsible for the tactical and strategical direction of his men in many telling operations against the enemy. Landing at Aitape, New Guinea, his forces mounted an offensive which wiped out enemy opposition in the vicinity of Aitape and along the Driniumor River line, and then prepared under his direction for the invasion of the Philippine Islands. After going ashore in Lingayen Gulf, his troops drove rapidly to the high ground near Rosario, covering the left flank of the Sixth Army, and then pressed the attack toward Baguio, overcoming fanatical resistance from a strongly entrenched enemy, who had utilized possible means of fortification in readily defensible terrain.

"The division later moved overland and mopped up the enemy in the area west of Fort Stotsenberg, then smashed the Japanese forces in the mountains northeast of Manila and finally crushed the enemy in the Ipo sector.

"By his distinguished, aggressive leadership and superior tactical knowledge, General Wing insured the success of the 43rd Infantry Division and played a most notable part in the victories achieved in successive operations in New Guinea and Luzon."

■ In accepting the decoration

General Wing praised veterans of all regiments and all divisions who had gone out from Vermont, but when he talked about the 43rd it was with great pride in his voice.

Said he: "When the history of this war is written, it will be said that the 43rd Division never failed to gain an objective, never gave up an inch of ground, and, although I served with them at times when we seemed to be on the brink of disaster, I tasted with them victory on every battlefield."

In characterizing the event the Rutland (Vt.) *Herald* had this to say: "The 'old redhead' who led the 43rd Division from New England to Tokyo, was given the greatest welcome ever accorded a Rutlander in a day which will go down as one of the most exciting in the history of this city. From the time he first caught sight of his Rutland friends, after being away from home for four years with the 43rd, until the last straggler had left the 'Winged Victory' ball at the armory, it was a day of triumph for General Wing."

Souvenir programs of the event had a full cover portrait of General Wing in front of a map showing the area over which he had fought. It also contained, besides a brief biog-

raphy of the general and the program events, a historical sketch of the 43rd Division, included the following paragraph:

"It was on Luzon that the men of the division named the 43rd the 'Winged Victory' Division in honor of Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, who is the only National Guard officer promoted to commanding general of an active combat division."

■ Numerous had been the military honors awarded General Wing:



General Devers Pins Distinguished Service Medal on General Wing

the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and within six weeks of his death, the Distinguished Service Medal. On December 18 Governor John O. Pastore before a group of Rhode Island officials and notable citizens at Providence awarded the Rhode Island Cross, the state's highest recognition of a military hero, to General Wing. The later was accompanied by his aide and son, Lt. Leonard F. Wing, Jr., Norwich, ex-'45, who received the Silver Star for his performance with the 84th Division in Europe.

General Wing, a former trustee of Norwich University, had received the LL.D. from that institution, and in November the present Board of Trustees voted to confer on General Wing the honorary degree of master of military science.

Like many members of the 43rd

Division, General Wing had served in the National Guard. Born in Ira, Vt., he enlisted in the Army in the first World War, became a regimental supply sergeant and then was commissioned a second lieutenant. He left the Army as a first lieutenant and joined the Vermont National Guard as a buck private. After receiving his National Guard commission, he advanced until he became a brigadier general in 1938.

Three years later, General Wing re-entered the Army and for a time was in command of the Eighty-sixth Infantry Brigade, Forty-third Division, at Camp Blanding, Fla. In February, 1942, he was made assistant divisional commander, in October of that year went overseas with the Forty-third, and twelve months later became a major general and commander of the division.

■ The most effective story written of General Wing's death was printed under the by-line of Charles H. Spilman, who as a war correspondent for the Providence (Rhode Island) *Bulletin*, was with General Wing and the 43rd Division in New Guinea and Luzon. It follows in part:

Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, the man with the biggest, the deepest, the most friendly laugh in all the Pacific battle zone, died last night at his home in Rutland, Vt.

He had been in Providence only last Monday, performing a duty which he enjoyed, the presentation of a decoration to one of the men who served under his command.

Last night he retired and read for a time in bed. Then came the heart attack which he had feared for months. His son, 1st Lt. Leonard E. Wing, Jr., his military aide, called a doctor, but nothing could be done for him.

General Wing knew his heart was reaching the limit of its endurance. He knew it in September in Japan, where his division was assigned to occupation duty. The doctors put him in a hospital there for a rest, but he left his bed to direct the preparations for the return of his men to the United States.

The division came home in Octo-

ber, the first combat division to return as a unit from the Pacific.

The doctors warned him to rest, but he didn't. When he reached the East Coast he was in Washington for a short time and then traveled among the four New England states which had contributed their National Guard units to the 43rd.

Vermont gave him a hero's welcome. At Hartford he received the city's medal. Maine entertained him. On Monday he completed his visits with a ceremony here, during which he received from Governor John O. Pastore the Rhode Island Cross.

There had been speculation that General Wing would run for governor of Vermont, but he had said nothing of any such ambition that he may have had.

"Two wars are enough for any man," he had said in San Francisco. "Now I want to be just a country lawyer in Vermont."

General Wing had commanded a brigade when the 43rd Division was mobilized on Feb. 24, 1941. At the time the division was reorganized he became its assistant division commander. He took command of the division during the bloody jungle fighting around Munda airstrip in the Northern Solomons.

The 43rd was to have gone on to Bougainville, but General Wing argued for a rest for his men and won them four months in New Zealand as relief from the jungle.

The division was in combat again in the summer of 1944 at Aitape in New Guinea. It was camped between the beach and the jungle and the high Toricelli Mountains on November 12, General Wing's birthday.

That morning the division band rose early and stood before the general's quarters to awaken him with "Little Red Wing," a dance tune from years ago which came to be the big, red-haired general's favorite.

General Wing entertained his staff and regimental commanders on Christmas Day. The next day his troops, in battle dress, waded through the surf to landing boats which carried them out to the transports waiting with orders to sail for Luzon.

Along the sand General Wing walked that morning, beneath the blasted palm trees, among his men. He wore an old green baseball cap and carried a short, silver-headed riding crop.

The division went ashore in Linguyan Gulf in the Philippines on January 9. General Wing knew that the 43rd's assignment was probably the most difficult given any of the invasion forces. Extra units had been assigned to him so that his command



Major Gen. Leonard F. Wing

had nearly the strength of two divisions and was deployed over an area far larger than that usually assigned a division.

The fifth night ashore the Japanese artillery found the division headquarters. Men lay in their holes and between the splat and wham of the shells General Wing's quiet voice could be heard carrying on the work of war without interruption.

The next morning the enlisted men talking together passed the word that even the Old Man had gone into his foxhole. It must have been bad, they said.

General Wing was not often at his headquarters during those days on Luzon. Usually he was up forward somewhere, churning the dusty roads in his jeep fitted with a leather seat salvaged from a wrecked bus.

When a regiment was stopped by deep defenses on Hill 355 and Mount Alava, General Wing went forward to look the ground over himself. He decided on a daring maneuver, a wide encirclement.

He was quiet and thoughtful that night in his tent. If the maneuver failed, many men would die. At last

he picked up his field telephone and called the regimental commander.

"OK, Bill," he said. "Up tail and away."

No long, involved written orders, just "up and away." And the hills were taken.

Military men admired General Wing's tactical sense. Late in the Luzon campaign his directions for the operation to capture Ipo Dam, part of the Manila water supply, was called a classic of tactical planning.

None of those who stood beside the white crosses in the American Cemetery at San Fabian will forget General Wing's words at the memorial services for the 600 men who were lost from the division in the first month of fighting on Luzon.

The general was in his green battle dress. His pistol was holstered beneath his left arm. He took off his helmet and laid it on the wood stand beneath the tall flagpole. He looked across the rows of crosses to the tired men standing with their weapons in a hollow square around the cemetery.

"My comrades," he addressed them.

He thought of the men of the 43rd as his comrades in arms. He cherished their lives and in all his plans the economy of lives was his foremost effort.

That is why his heart was tired, perhaps. Certainly that is why so many men of the 43rd were returned to Rhode Island.

Tributes to General Wing

President Truman: "I am shocked and saddened by the untimely passing of General Wing. A gallant citizen soldier, he rendered valiant service to his country in two wars. To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy."

General Douglas MacArthur: "I have learned with profound shock and sorrow of the sudden death of your husband who leaves a record of distinguished and devoted public service both in peace and in war. His passing is a distinct loss to our country and a loss to me of a valued comrade in arms whom I held in deep affection. I extend my heartfelt sympathy to you in your grief."

Admiral William D. Halsey: Ad-

miral William D. Halsey's message to Gen. Wing's family was brought to Rutland last night by Maj. Gen. Griswold, to whom it was dispatched. It read:

"Regret exceedingly to have learned of 'Friar Tuck's' death. Will you be good enough to extend my deepest sympathy to his old comrades and family and tell them that my own illness will prevent my attending the funeral. My sincere thanks to you for your interest and for advising me of this unfortunateness."

Secretary of War Patterson: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of your husband. I knew him as a lawyer before the war, and his record as a soldier for the last five years was well known to me and to everyone in the War Department. He led the 43rd Division through bitter fighting with great success. The death of this splendid soldier is a great loss to the Army and to the nation."

General Wing's Chauffeur: "He was a soldier's soldier," was the simple tribute paid by Sgt. Joseph Snow, of Burlington, who was the major general's chauffeur for four years. "He never asked another soldier to do anything that he wouldn't do himself."

Commentator Cedric Foster: "It was only last week that Leonard Wing broadcast with me in Boston, as he had done from Manila. It is difficult to believe that I am tonight trying to find words in which I might pay tribute to the leader of the 43rd Division. I know of no better way than to say, as I did on the air a few days ago, 'To Leonard F. Wing, a great guy and a general who left the brass in his hat behind.'"

Vermont's Governor Proctor: "He will be greatly missed in the councils of the State. Vermonters were looking forward to his active and prominent leadership. His memory will long inspire Vermonters. His genuine robust friendliness endeared him to our hearts."

Maine's Governor Hildreth: "The nation has lost a great leader, a true citizen-soldier who through the years of peace recognized the necessity for preparedness for war."

Connecticut's Governor Baldwin: "The death of General Wing caused

us deep sorrow here in Connecticut. Many of our young men are proud to have served under his leadership and they held him in great admira-



General Wing and Governor Proctor in Jeep

tion and sincere affection. He was one of the great generals of this war, admired for his superb courage and fighting skill."

Norwich's President Dodge: "In the death of Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, Norwich University has lost one of its most loyal trustees and friends. He has exemplified the highest ideals of Norwich in that he had combined a successful civilian career with outstanding service as a soldier and in all of his activities there has been a dominant element of public service."

AP Correspondent Lodge: "Wing was the greatest humanitarian combat general I met in the South Pacific," said J. W. Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, who knew him during the first World War when they both served with the 26th (Yankee) division. "His generalship dissipated any idea that the National Guard is secondary in officership."

Rutland (Vt.) Herald: "In 52 years of living 'Red' Wing packed in more hard fighting, hard work, and play than most men could aspire to in two lifetimes. He was a great soldier, and a great Vermonter who added luster to the Ethan Allen tradition. He won a high place among the people of the state. They let down the bars of caution and reserve as they have seldom done before in our history and gave him unstinting love and adherence."

Numerous Delta Members At Rensselaer Reunion

■ Delta Chapter was well represented at the Midwinter Reunion of Rensselaer in New York City at the Hotel Biltmore and the installation of President Houston of R. P. I. Those present included: Alvin W. McKaig, '11; Frederick W. Kurtz, '13; Leslie B. Gillie, '13; Cecil C. Finch, '14; Robert L. Sommerville, Jr., '16; Arthur Hill Johnson, '17; Leonard Van Houten, '18; Stewart W. Evans, '18; Robert I. Todd, '19; Earl D. Rhodes, '20; Clarence W. Dunham, '20; Edward K. Bryant, '20; Hewitt G. Sammis, Jr., '22; Kenneth J. MacKenzie, '23; Leigh E. St. John, '23; David W. Berry, '34; Arthur K. Evans, '34; Andrew F. Kinbacker, '35; Lawrence E. Fuller, '36; Carl L. Kessler, '37; Charles S. Jewett, '37; James W. Nagle, '38; George S. Dolber, '38; Edward W. Osann, Jr., '39; W. Malcolm Gray, '40; David E. Christie, '40; Richard H. K. Kirby, '43.

William B. Disbrow, R. P. I., '96, father of William Harrington Disbrow, Delta, '28, and of Lt. (jg) Howard Henry Disbrow, who died in service at New Caledonia, May 22, 1945, joined the Theta Chi group in the name of his sons.

P. O. W. Exhibit a Hit On Country-wide Tour

■ Thoroughgoing success has marked the tour of the Prisoners of War Exposition organized and directed by Col. C. Ross Greening, Washington State, '36. The exhibit, which was reviewed in the fall issue of *The Rattle*, is attracting crowds wherever it is being shown. There is a possibility that a movie short will be made of it when it reaches Los Angeles.

The complete itinerary for the remainder of the tour, together with the stores at which the showing will be made, follows: Minneapolis, Baker Co., March 29-April 5; Des Moines, Younkers, April 10-24; Omaha, Orchard & Wilhelm, April 29-May 4; Denver, May Company, May 11-18; Tacoma, Rhodes Bros., June 3-8; San Francisco, J. C. Penney Co., June 20-July 3; Los Angeles, Fifth St. Store, July 10-23; Salt Lake, Zion C. M. I., July 30-August 12; Dallas, Titche-Goettinger, August 23-September 6; Washington, D. C., Hecht Bros., September 16-30.

Four Were Survivors of "Death March of Bataan"

■ At least three Theta Chis and a Beta Kappa participated in that historic, but ghastly "death march of Bataan," for which General Homma, a Japanese leader, was recently executed. Lt. William H. Marvel, Delaware, '38, captured when Corregidor fell in 1942, survived, but died early last year when the prison ship on which he was being taken from the Philippines was sunk. A similar fate was met by Lt. Robert William Hey, a Beta Kappa of Utah State, '40.

Col. Arnold Amoroso, Norwich, '18, was taken a prisoner at Corregidor when that island fell to the Japanese. He had been on the staff of General MacArthur before the latter left and was then assigned to General Wainwright. He survived the "Death March of Bataan," and, following two and a half years in a prison camp, a trip to Japan on which his prison ship was sunk twice while enroute. He was later found safe in a prison camp in Japan.

One wearer of the swords and snake, Capt. Lloyd Baker, Washington State, until recently a patient in the Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., tells with remarkable restraint and understatement of that death march and of his successive experiences in Japanese prison camps. His narrative written for *The Rattle* follows:

"I had been in the Philippines a little more than two months when war broke out. I was stationed at Fort Stotsenberg, which is about 65 miles north of Manila. Clark Field, the first place the Japanese attacked, is adjacent to it.

"I went with our forces into Bataan where we were surrounded on April 9, 1942. After the surrender I made the much publicized 'Death March of Bataan.' From personal observation let me say it has been correctly named.

"I spent the next six weeks at Camp O'Donnell, and in June of 1942 was transferred with most Americans to the Cabanatuan Prison Camp. In both of these camps conditions were terrible: little food, poor shelter, no clothing, and practically no medicine. There was sickness and death all around us.

"In November, 1942, I went in a group of 1500 to Japan. This trip was the worst thing I have ever experienced. I was then put in a camp near Osaka. Conditions here were as bad as in the Philippines with the additional torture of cold, there being no heat. This was true of all those winters in Japan. As an officer I did not work officially, but I did do work, such as gardening, camp sanitation, building a decent camp, etc. This type of work was always with me wherever I was.

"In August, 1943, I was in a group transferred to Zentsuji on the Island of Shikoku. This camp was somewhat better. It was practically an all-officers camp. Its buildings and grounds were better, clothing better, and it had a good library. There was a complete international set of prisoners at this camp, representing all the places in which the Japanese had captured prisoners.

"In June of 1945 this camp was broken up and separated by nationalities. We Americans were sent to the west side of Honshu, about midway of the island. It was from this camp we were rescued. It was the most crowded camp I had attempted to live in.

"As we had never been completely without news, we knew pretty well most of the time what was going on. However, we were somewhat stunned when told the war was over. We had been the underdogs so long it was even difficult to celebrate.

"I was taken from Yokohama to Manila, then to San Francisco. I have been hospitalized sometime, but the only thing found wrong was that I needed a tooth filled. Before closing I should like to say that anything you might of read or heard of Japanese prison camps is probably absolutely true."

■ The Spokane (Wash.) *Spokesman-Review* on December 14, carried a story concerning Captain Baker that supplements his own narrative. Part of it follows: Three years and five months a prisoner of the Japanese, Capt. Lloyd Baker gained 45 pounds in 45 days when he again began eating United States army

chow. Captured on Bataan April 9, 1942, Captain Baker made the "death march" to Camp O'Donnell and then spent time in five more Japanese prison camps before he was released September 8, 1945.

At the end of his convalescent leave he will be discharged from the army and plans to live in Spokane, where he will be employed by the Universal Match Company as assistant manager.

The "sun-bake treatment" given to American and Filipino prisoners was described in detail by Captain Baker. "We were marched at double time, then made to stand in the sun for hours before moving again," he said. "There were about 200 Americans and 600 Filipinos in the group I was with and we were marched 65 miles, in which time I got three small helpings of rice."

Before reaching Camp O'Donnell they were loaded into box cars, 100 men to a car, and transported at least 30 miles. At O'Donnell 25 to 50 Americans died every day, and the Filipinos died "by the hundreds," Captain Baker said. While he was there he contracted a violent case of malaria which nearly caused his death; he received no medical attention and only scant food and water.

■ In June, 1942, he and most of the other Americans were sent to Cabanatuan, near Manila, and in November Captain Baker and 1500 others were shipped to Japan in a "hell ship." "The only difference between us and the ones you read about was that we got through," he said. "Conditions aboard were indescribably filthy. We were packed in the lower holds so tightly we could not sit or lie down, and for 22 days were given a tablespoon of rice and some soup twice a day. We arrived at Nioji the day before Thanksgiving. And it was very cold, but we were given no clothing."

The group was split up, and 350 of them were sent to Camp Tanagawa in July, 1945, where 65 Americans died in the first three months. The next July Capt. Baker was one of the lucky ones who were sent to Zentsuji on Cuikoku island. This camp was a propaganda camp, and it was while he was here that a recording of his voice was made for the "Tokyo Rose" program. Mrs. Baker received many letters from persons who heard the broadcast.

In June, 1945, the Americans were taken to Rokusoshi on Honshu, and it was there on August 22 they were informed the war was over. The prisoners raised a United States flag one of them had carried with him, disarmed the garrison, and took over

the camp. On September 5 a B-29 parachuted food to them and "did we eat from then until September 8, when the occupying troops came in."

Captain Baker arrived at Fort Lewis in November and was hospitalized until his recovery to strength.

keeping him out of action all season. In his sophomore and junior years he played guard for the Cougar varsity. When the grid sport was abandoned at Washington State in 1943 and 1944, Rod turned to the salmon fishing industry while eagerly awaiting the return of King Football to his *alma mater*.

Yes, Theta Chi should be mighty proud of Rod Giske who was chosen by his coach to captain the Cougar football team, chosen by football experts for All-Pacific Coast honors and All-American mention, chosen by West coaches to play in the annual New Year's Day East-West game, and last—and best—chosen by his own teammates as winner of the inspiration award.

Four Honors for Football Star

By STAN MATAYA, WSC News Service

■ Climaxing three years of varsity football action for the Cougars, Rodney Giske, prominent Theta Chi of Washington State College, was rewarded with four high honors for his sterling line performances. Serving as captain of Coach Phil Sorboe's strong eleven which finished runner-up in the 1945 Pacific Coast Conference standings, Rod was picked on the All-Coast first team, was named to the West squad to play in the East-West Shrine grid classic, and then was selected by his teammates as recipient of the coveted Bohler Inspirational Award.

A major in history, Rod wrote history of his own last fall as he turned in consistently brilliant performances which eventually brought him numerous football honors. Although no giant as far as college tackles are concerned, he gave a good account of his "rock 'em, sock 'em" ability, making the most of his rugged 190-pound, five-foot nine-inch frame.

Probably his most outstanding performance was in the Cougars' second meeting against the University of Oregon, the team which earlier in the season had delivered a humiliating

26-13 upset licking to Washington State. In the Oregon tilt, Rod opened up by eliminating two would-be tack-



Capt. Rodney Giske, W.S.C.

lers with a terrific block that proved instrumental in a Cougar score.

Late in the same game—with the score 13-13—he stormed through the opposing line to toss an Oregon runner for a big loss; on the next play, he tore through the Oregon line again, this time blocking a punt which gave the Cougars the ball deep in enemy territory. Making the most of Rod's superlative play, the Cougars moved through the Oregon defense several plays later for another score and a 20-13 victory. For this great performance, Rod received second place honors as the national "line-man of the week" rating.

The 23-year-old Rod was graduated from Stadium High School, of Tacoma, Wash., in 1940. In his senior year, he was co-captain of the football team and was selected for all-state honors. He suffered a broken shoulder in his freshman year at Washington State College, the injury

Now Heads Department At Iowa State College

■ Dr. Chester Hamlin Werkman, Purdue, '19, in July became head of the Department of Bacteriology at Iowa State College. He had been in charge of the bacteriology section of the Experiment Station since 1942. A member of the staff of the department since 1923, he holds his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. In 1944 Purdue conferred on him the honorary degree, doctor of science, honoring his achievements in research on the metabolism of bacteria. Before coming to Iowa State, he taught at Massachusetts State College and the University of Idaho.

With Dr. E. I. Fulmer, Iowa State chemist, Dr. Werkman is the author of "Chemical Activities of Micro Organisms." He is editor of the annual volume *Advances in Enzymology* and of *Archives of Biochemistry*.

Professional societies of which he is a member include the Iowa Academy of Science, the Biochemical Society of Great Britain, the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Chemical Society, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon chemistry, and Kappa Delta Pi, educational.

Among the research projects which Dr. Werkman is directing at Iowa State currently is one on the mechanism of action of penicillin.



MUCH COVETED Bohler Inspirational Award is bestowed upon Captain Giske by Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, signifying an outstanding record of inspiring leadership.

"Missing" List Shorter; Gold Stars Total 260

■ Ever since the beginning of World War II, "missing in action" or just the word "missing" has been applied to lists of men, causing a mingled sense of hope and fear. With the end of hostilities a good many of the names listed have been transferred to "killed in action" or "officially reported as dead." Because of this and also because of the announcement of delayed reports, Theta Chi's list of gold stars now totals 260. There are still approximately twenty names on its list of men missing. It seems probable that a complete record will not be available until the end of the year, if then. In a succeeding issue, as complete a listing will be made as possible under the names of the individual chapters. Correspondents and alumni are requested to report any names that have not been given in this issue or in preceding issues of *The Rattle*.

1st Lt. Donald C. Grant, New Hampshire, a member of the Eighth Air Force, reported missing on April 5, 1945, over Holland, now is listed as having been killed in action on that date.

He went overseas Oct. 31, 1944, to become a member of the 93rd Combat Bombing Wing of the Eighth Air Force. He was returning from his 33rd mission when his bomber, named, "Little Miss Mary Kay," for the daughter of the pilot, dropped out of formation over Holland and disappeared.

His mother, Mrs. James A. Grant, has received the personal belongings of her son, including the Air Medal with three clusters and the Presidential Citation with one oak leaf cluster. She also has received the Army's posthumous award of the Purple Heart medal. Lieut. Grant's father died while his son was in the service.

Recently the Navy Department officially confirmed the death of Lt. Walter Robert Sadler, Michigan, ex-39, as of the summer of 1944, aboard the submarine, *USS Golet*, which failed to return to Midway Island from a patrol mission off the northeast coast of Honshu.

■ Lt. John Earle Bentley, Worcester, '40, who was reported "missing in

action on the Carrier *Langley* near Java" on February 27, 1942, has been declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Bentley was a pilot of a P-40 and left Perth, Australia, for Java when the Japanese first landed on Java.

Lt. Donald Spencer Garniss, Minnesota, '43, a pilot on a B-24, U. S. Air Forces, reported missing in April,



Lt. Walter R. Sadler, Michigan

1944, on a flight over France, has been officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department.

Lt. (j.g.) O. William Berssenbrugge, Naval Air Corps, Wisconsin, '38, a pilot, was reported missing in action in July, 1942, in the South Pacific theatre. In February, 1946, the Navy declared him "killed in action." Lieutenant Berssenbrugge was responsible in 1941 for the revival of Psi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, but left the campus for active duty before Psi Chapter was revived in May, 1942.

Lt. Michael J. Biakis, Norwich, ex-46, missing in action since January 19, 1945, now is officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Biakis was a crew member of a B-24 (*Liberator*) bomber lost over the North Sea.

2nd Lt. William Stewart McHenry, Jr., Rensselaer, reported missing in action since October 18, 1943 over

Burma, was on January 22, 1946, declared officially "killed in action," by the War Department.

■ Flight Officer Victor R. Heath, Colgate, '46, reported missing in action over Leyte on January 10, 1945, has been officially declared "killed in action" on that date by the War Department. He was the son of the late Ralph C. Heath, Maine, '08, who served on the Grand Chapter from 1909-1919, eight years as national secretary.

1st Lt. William Donald Emery, Middlebury, '42, Air Corps, reported missing in action over Yugoslavia since July 22, 1944, has been officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Emery was a fighter pilot and prior to his death was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Confirmation has been made of the fact that David R. Westcott, Rhode Island, '42, previously reported as missing, died of malaria on July 23, 1942, in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Charles R. McDonel, Rensselaer, ex-'49, of the USNR, was sailing on the *James River* when his boat capsized. He died from exposure. He had planned to return to Delta Chapter upon his discharge from the Navy.

■ The American Legion Post No. 190, Lind, Washington, has been named for Eugene D. Kirby. Kirby pledged Alpha Rho of Theta Chi in the fall of 1941, was pledge class president, and played frosh football at the University of Washington. While on patrol in Germany, Kirby volunteered to report to a rear unit of a probable German flank attack. He had delivered the message and was returning to his patrol when he was killed by a fragmentation shell. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

A memorial mass was sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter at Rochester on October 18 for William Frick, '44, who was killed near Manila in an auto accident, October 7. He was the fifth Alpha Zeta brother to lose his life in service.

Beta Omega Chapter at Susquehanna has three gold stars on its service flag. They represent Lt. John Hugus, Lt. Kenneth Klinger, and Sgt. Robert Cox.

The names of four more brothers

of Alpha Rho have been added to the gold star list of the University of Washington.

Lt. Vernon Bryant Thatcher, Naval Aviation Corps, '33, was killed in a plane crash in the South Pacific theatre, July 2, 1943.

Cadet William Baker Noland, '45, was killed in an airplane crash while taking off in a routine training flight from the Santa Ana air base, California, late in July, 1943. Military funeral services, held in Tacoma, Washington, were attended by six or eight fraternity brothers.

S/Sgt. Edward Abbott Ronan, '31, was killed, October 14, 1944, while on active service in Italy.

Lt. John Henry Finrow, USNR, dive bomber pilot from the carrier, USS *Franklin* was shot down. He had been in the water twice before but was rescued. Other names on the list are Ensign Hal Habenicht, Navy Air Corps, Ensign Donald J. McNeill, Sgt. Gerald G. Luther, Lt. Douglas L. Metcalf, and Pledge Eugene D. Kirby.

■ Beta Epsilon at Montana has seven gold stars to be recorded. All but one of the men lost his life in the air.

Lt. Wayne Alfred Wendt, '42, on November 13, 1944, was flying over Blechammer, Germany, on a mission that proved unsuccessful because of bad weather conditions, a good many planes being lost. The ship in which Lieutenant Wendt was flying after making its bomb run went into a spin. Only those men close to exits were able to escape. Lieutenant Wendt was based at that time in Italy and had flown about 35 missions with B-17 squadrons. He had been commissioned in February, 1944. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Jr., three sisters, and three brothers, including Roy, a member of Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Lt. Edward Blase Brown, '40, a pilot in the 8th Air Force, was killed in action, February 21, 1944, after being overseas from October 27, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Ft. Benton, Mont., survives.

First reported missing in action in November, 1944, 1st Lt. Leonard J. Lambkin, Jr., was reported in March, 1945, as killed in action, November 8, 1944, in an infantry engagement in Germany. He had been cited for determination in action and had re-

ceived his promotion just a few days before his death. A picture showing him with a small child in Luxembourg was printed in this country on November 26. His parents survive.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, Lt. Leroy F. Bone, '40, was killed over France. He was with a paratroop infantry regiment. He had been based on England since September, 1943. His father, a member of Co. B, 135 Battalion, in World War I, died of flu while stationed in New Orleans about three months before Lieutenant Bone was born. The latter's mother, Mrs. George Wolf, survives.

A radio gunner on a B-17, Sgt. Donald Huck, '45, first reported missing in action on December 24, 1944, was killed in that attack, according

Editorially Speaking

The Emergency Service Fund of Theta Chi Fraternity has reached the \$13,954 mark with the goal \$15,000, almost in sight. So far this represents 1732 contributions from Theta Chi's membership—an outstanding demonstration of fraternity loyalty and interest in the up-building of the active chapters in the post war collegiate world.

One member in particular should be singled out for unusual loyalty and interest. He is Cpl. George Walter Webb, Middlebury, '46. When Corporal Webb entered the armed service over three and one-half years ago he requested his mother, Mrs. George F. Webb, of 54 Oread Street, Worcester 8, Massachusetts, to mail one dollar a month to the Emergency Fund to replace his monthly national dues as an active member. Throughout the entire period, Mrs. Webb mailed a monthly check while Walter was in training and overseas. Finally in March, 1946, a final check of five dollars reached the Executive Office as Walter was home and preparing to return to Middlebury College and Beta Mu Chapter. The total paid to the Emergency Fund by the Webbs was \$38, representing more than the usual monthly dues. It was a tribute to Theta Chi from one who believed in its brotherhood, its traditions, and ideals.

Others have been fine and loyal, but Walter represents the daily living of what the ritual of Theta Chi teaches.

to the War Department's notice to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huck, in June, 1945. His squadron was attacked by a swarm of German airplanes near Liege, and only one man reached the American base uninjured. The squadron leader, Brigadier General Castle, lost his life. Sergeant Huck was on his tenth mission to an oil plant in Germany and attempted to bail out when flames were ravaging the plane, but he together with the two pilots and the waist gunner perished. They are buried in the American cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium.

Lt. Glenn Van Bramer, ex-'41, died in a plane crash in Alaska in April, 1942.

Lt. William Kirkland Dorsett, ex-'46, Air Corps, was killed in an airplane crash in Indiana, June 24, 1945.

Early Norwich President, Charles Spooner, Is Dead

■ Until his death on February 22, at the age of 88, Dr. Charles Horace Spooner, Norwich, '78, was one of the oldest living Theta Chis, if not the oldest. He died at his home in Charlestown, N. H., where he had lived after moving from Northfield, Vt., some years ago. He served as president of Norwich University from 1904-1915. In 1888 he was one of eleven alumni of Alpha Chapter who incorporated Theta Chi Fraternity under the laws of Vermont.

President Spooner took his first degree from Norwich, a B.S., in 1878 and an A.B. in 1879. The university gave him a master's degree in 1897 and the University of Vermont an LL.D. in 1904.

Shortly after his graduation in 1879 he was made commandant and instructor of English in St. Augustine College, Benicia, Calif. He returned to Vermont in 1881 to organize the military department and to instruct in mathematics and physics at the Vermont Academy at Saxtons River. He also taught in Fitchburg, Mass., and at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., before his election to the presidency of Norwich in 1904.

Within seven years after his inauguration, Norwich's enrollment had increased 76 per cent; the size of the faculty had doubled; the buildings had more than doubled; the permanent endowment had been multiplied by ten and the income from the state by two and a half.

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Among the research projects which Dr. Werkman is directing at Iowa State currently is one on the mechanism of action of penicillin.



MUCH COVETED Bohler Inspirational Award is bestowed upon Captain Giske by Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, signifying an outstanding record of inspiring leadership.

"Missing" List Shorter; Gold Stars Total 260

■ Ever since the beginning of World War II, "missing in action" or just the word "missing" has been applied to lists of men, causing a mingled sense of hope and fear. With the end of hostilities a good many of the names listed have been transferred to "killed in action" or "officially reported as dead." Because of this and also because of the announcement of delayed reports, Theta Chi's list of gold stars now totals 260. There are still approximately twenty names on its list of men missing. It seems probable that a complete record will not be available until the end of the year, if then. In a succeeding issue, as complete a listing will be made as possible under the names of the individual chapters. Correspondents and alumni are requested to report any names that have not been given in this issue or in preceding issues of *The Rattle*.

1st Lt. Donald C. Grant, New Hampshire, a member of the Eighth Air Force, reported missing on April 5, 1945, over Holland, now is listed as having been killed in action on that date.

He went overseas Oct. 31, 1944, to become a member of the 93rd Combat Bombing Wing of the Eighth Air Force. He was returning from his 33rd mission when his bomber, named, "Little Miss Mary Kay," for the daughter of the pilot, dropped out of formation over Holland and disappeared.

His mother, Mrs. James A. Grant, has received the personal belongings of her son, including the Air Medal with three clusters and the Presidential Citation with one oak leaf cluster. She also has received the Army's posthumous award of the Purple Heart medal. Lieut. Grant's father died while his son was in the service.

Recently the Navy Department officially confirmed the death of Lt. Walter Robert Sadler, Michigan, ex-39, as of the summer of 1944, aboard the submarine, *USS Golet*, which failed to return to Midway Island from a patrol mission off the northeast coast of Honshu.

■ Lt. John Earle Bentley, Worcester, '40, who was reported "missing in

action on the Carrier *Langley* near Java" on February 27, 1942, has been declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Bentley was a pilot of a P-40 and left Perth, Australia, for Java when the Japanese first landed on Java.

Lt. Donald Spencer Garniss, Minnesota, '43, a pilot on a B-24, U. S. Air Forces, reported missing in April,



Lt. Walter R. Sadler, Michigan

1944, on a flight over France, has been officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department.

Lt. (j.g.) O. William Berssenbrugge, Naval Air Corps, Wisconsin, '38, a pilot, was reported missing in action in July, 1942, in the South Pacific theatre. In February, 1946, the Navy declared him "killed in action." Lieutenant Berssenbrugge was responsible in 1941 for the revival of Psi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, but left the campus for active duty before Psi Chapter was revived in May, 1942.

Lt. Michael J. Biakis, Norwich, ex-46, missing in action since January 19, 1945, now is officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Biakis was a crew member of a B-24 (*Liberator*) bomber lost over the North Sea.

2nd Lt. William Stewart McHenry, Jr., Rensselaer, reported missing in action since October 18, 1943 over

Burma, was on January 22, 1946, declared officially "killed in action," by the War Department.

■ Flight Officer Victor R. Heath, Colgate, '46, reported missing in action over Leyte on January 10, 1945, has been officially declared "killed in action" on that date by the War Department. He was the son of the late Ralph C. Heath, Maine, '08, who served on the Grand Chapter from 1909-1919, eight years as national secretary.

1st Lt. William Donald Emery, Middlebury, '42, Air Corps, reported missing in action over Yugoslavia since July 22, 1944, has been officially declared "killed in action" by the War Department. Lieutenant Emery was a fighter pilot and prior to his death was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Confirmation has been made of the fact that David R. Westcott, Rhode Island, '42, previously reported as missing, died of malaria on July 23, 1942, in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Charles R. McDonel, Rensselaer, ex-'49, of the USNR, was sailing on the *James River* when his boat capsized. He died from exposure. He had planned to return to Delta Chapter upon his discharge from the Navy.

■ The American Legion Post No. 190, Lind, Washington, has been named for Eugene D. Kirby. Kirby pledged Alpha Rho of Theta Chi in the fall of 1941, was pledge class president, and played frosh football at the University of Washington. While on patrol in Germany, Kirby volunteered to report to a rear unit of a probable German flank attack. He had delivered the message and was returning to his patrol when he was killed by a fragmentation shell. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

A memorial mass was sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter at Rochester on October 18 for William Frick, '44, who was killed near Manila in an auto accident, October 7. He was the fifth Alpha Zeta brother to lose his life in service.

Beta Omega Chapter at Susquehanna has three gold stars on its service flag. They represent Lt. John Hugus, Lt. Kenneth Klinger, and Sgt. Robert Cox.

The names of four more brothers

of Alpha Rho have been added to the gold star list of the University of Washington.

Lt. Vernon Bryant Thatcher, Naval Aviation Corps, '33, was killed in a plane crash in the South Pacific theatre, July 2, 1943.

Cadet William Baker Noland, '45, was killed in an airplane crash while taking off in a routine training flight from the Santa Ana air base, California, late in July, 1943. Military funeral services, held in Tacoma, Washington, were attended by six or eight fraternity brothers.

S/Sgt. Edward Abbott Ronan, '31, was killed, October 14, 1944, while on active service in Italy.

Lt. John Henry Finrow, USNR, dive bomber pilot from the carrier, USS *Franklin* was shot down. He had been in the water twice before but was rescued. Other names on the list are Ensign Hal Habenicht, Navy Air Corps, Ensign Donald J. McNeill, Sgt. Gerald G. Luther, Lt. Douglas L. Metcalf, and Pledge Eugene D. Kirby.

■ Beta Epsilon at Montana has seven gold stars to be recorded. All but one of the men lost his life in the air.

Lt. Wayne Alfred Wendt, '42, on November 13, 1944, was flying over Blechhammer, Germany, on a mission that proved unsuccessful because of bad weather conditions, a good many planes being lost. The ship in which Lieutenant Wendt was flying after making its bomb run went into a spin. Only those men close to exits were able to escape. Lieutenant Wendt was based at that time in Italy and had flown about 35 missions with B-17 squadrons. He had been commissioned in February, 1944. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Jr., three sisters, and three brothers, including Roy, a member of Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Lt. Edward Blase Brown, '40, a pilot in the 8th Air Force, was killed in action, February 21, 1944, after being overseas from October 27, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Ft. Benton, Mont., survives.

First reported missing in action in November, 1944, 1st Lt. Leonard J. Lambkin, Jr., was reported in March, 1945, as killed in action, November 8, 1944, in an infantry engagement in Germany. He had been cited for determination in action and had re-

ceived his promotion just a few days before his death. A picture showing him with a small child in Luxembourg was printed in this country on November 26. His parents survive.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, Lt. Leroy F. Bone, '40, was killed over France. He was with a paratroop infantry regiment. He had been based on England since September, 1943. His father, a member of Co. B, 135 Battalion, in World War I, died of flu while stationed in New Orleans about three months before Lieutenant Bone was born. The latter's mother, Mrs. George Wolf, survives.

A radio gunner on a B-17, Sgt. Donald Huck, '45, first reported missing in action on December 24, 1944, was killed in that attack, according

Editorially Speaking

The Emergency Service Fund of Theta Chi Fraternity has reached the \$13,954 mark with the goal \$15,000, almost in sight. So far this represents 1732 contributions from Theta Chi's membership—an outstanding demonstration of fraternity loyalty and interest in the up-building of the active chapters in the post war collegiate world.

One member in particular should be singled out for unusual loyalty and interest. He is Cpl. George Walter Webb, Middlebury, '46. When Corporal Webb entered the armed service over three and one-half years ago he requested his mother, Mrs. George F. Webb, of 54 Oread Street, Worcester 8, Massachusetts, to mail one dollar a month to the Emergency Fund to replace his monthly national dues as an active member. Throughout the entire period, Mrs. Webb mailed a monthly check while Walter was in training and overseas. Finally in March, 1946, a final check of five dollars reached the Executive Office as Walter was home and preparing to return to Middlebury College and Beta Mu Chapter. The total paid to the Emergency Fund by the Webbs was \$38, representing more than the usual monthly dues. It was a tribute to Theta Chi from one who believed in its brotherhood, its traditions, and ideals.

Others have been fine and loyal, but Walter represents the daily living of what the ritual of Theta Chi teaches.

to the War Department's notice to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huck, in June, 1945. His squadron was attacked by a swarm of German airplanes near Liege, and only one man reached the American base uninjured. The squadron leader, Brigadier General Castle, lost his life. Sergeant Huck was on his tenth mission to an oil plant in Germany and attempted to bail out when flames were ravaging the plane, but he together with the two pilots and the waist gunner perished. They are buried in the American cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium.

Lt. Glenn Van Bramer, ex-'41, died in a plane crash in Alaska in April, 1942.

Lt. William Kirkland Dorsett, ex-'46, Air Corps, was killed in an airplane crash in Indiana, June 24, 1945.

Early Norwich President, Charles Spooner, Is Dead

■ Until his death on February 22, at the age of 88, Dr. Charles Horace Spooner, Norwich, '78, was one of the oldest living Theta Chis, if not the oldest. He died at his home in Charlestown, N. H., where he had lived after moving from Northfield, Vt., some years ago. He served as president of Norwich University from 1904-1915. In 1888 he was one of eleven alumni of Alpha Chapter who incorporated Theta Chi Fraternity under the laws of Vermont.

President Spooner took his first degree from Norwich, a B.S., in 1878 and an A.B. in 1879. The university gave him a master's degree in 1897 and the University of Vermont an LL.D. in 1904.

Shortly after his graduation in 1879 he was made commandant and instructor of English in St. Augustine College, Benicia, Calif. He returned to Vermont in 1881 to organize the military department and to instruct in mathematics and physics at the Vermont Academy at Saxtons River. He also taught in Fitchburg, Mass., and at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., before his election to the presidency of Norwich in 1904.

Within seven years after his inauguration, Norwich's enrollment had increased 76 per cent; the size of the faculty had doubled; the buildings had more than doubled; the permanent endowment had been multiplied by ten and the income from the state by two and a half.

Three Theta Chis in Unique Army Division

■ It was time out on Cebu Island in the Philippines after 82 consecutive days of combat, while two Theta Chi brothers met for the first time and hashed over the news from the newly arrived issue of the fraternity's publication, *The Rattle of Theta Chi*. T/Sgt. Robert L. Hillock, Washington, '42, joined the Americal Division's veteran 132nd Infantry Regiment as an operations sergeant shortly after the unit had finished 82 days of fierce fighting on Cebu. There he



INTRODUCED to each other as fraternity brothers by The Rattle of Theta Chi were Sergeant Hillock of the University of Washington and Corporal Weeks of Washington State after 82 consecutive days of combat on Cebu Island.

ran into Cpl. Richard D. Weeks, (right), Washington State, '44, a combat correspondent for Army Public Relations of the 132nd Infantry. Weeks, overseas 24 months, covered the battles of Bougainville, Leyte, and Cebu for the regiment. Hillock had been overseas only two months. Prior to that time he was stationed with special troops at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Most distinctive is the Americal Division with which T/Sgt. Edward C. Scoyen, Stanford, '45, also served before his discharge November 30. The only division without a number, and the only one formed overseas, it was activated in New Caledonia in 1942 from which place it derives its name. It was the first U. S. Army unit to take the offensive against the Axis anywhere. This was the Guadalcanal operation in October, 1942. For its part in this campaign, it is the only army division to wear the Navy Presidential Unit Citation.

After battling malaria in Fiji in 1943, it went to Bougainville where it spent a year in the heavy jungle fighting in defense of the beachhead there. In 1945 it was sent to the Leyte-Samar area for two months mop-up, after which it made the invasion of Cebu. After three months of very heavy fighting, it was withdrawn and was preparing for the Kyushu operation when the war ended.

The division went at once to Japan where it occupied the Yokohama area until its return and deactivation

in November and December 1945. Some units were a few days short of four years overseas duty at the end. Although the claim is contested by the 32nd Division, the Americal claims the most time in combat of any U. S. division. Well over 30,000 Japs are to its credit, including many of the Jap 6th Division, best remembered for the sack of Nanking.

Sergeant Scoyen wears the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two stars, The Northern Solomons and Southern Philippines; the Bronze Arrowhead, assault landing on Cebu; and the Good Conduct Medal.

Alpha Iota Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

■ Alpha Iota's silver anniversary was celebrated at Indiana University, March 23, when about twenty-five alumni joined the fifty or more actives and pledges of the chapter at a banquet. Toastmaster for the event was Franklin Plummer, president of the chapter. The alumni chairman for the anniversary celebration, Allen H. Warne, '24, who had been a freshman at the time of the installation, introduced three of the other seven men in that freshman delegation of a quarter of a century ago.

The address of the evening was given by George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, former national president, who had inspected the petitioning group for the Grand Chapter and had been a member of the installation

committee. He recalled that at the installation banquet his topic had been "The Fraternity — a Practical Investment," and he pointed out what had been the dividends for the Dalethian Club and its members in becoming a unit in Theta Chi Fraternity and then discussed what their continuing obligations toward the fraternity world are today in measuring up to their social responsibility.

One of the disappointments of the event was the fact that Clarence O. Davisson, who had been the president of the chapter at the time of its installation, was not able to be present. Saturday morning he received the tragic news that his son had been on the army plane which had crashed, causing the death of all members of the crew.

Undergrads To Attend NIC November Meeting

■ Undergraduates will again participate in the National Interfraternity Conference, scheduled for the Hotel Commodore in New York City, November 29 and 30, according to preliminary announcements of the 38th annual session. The undergraduate section will be under the direction of Norman Hackett, executive secretary for Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

The NIC annual meeting this year will be definitely a business affair, no outside speakers, no entertainment, no panel discussion, a luncheon without speeches, and all committee reports printed in advance, thus permitting maximum amount of time for discussion of fraternity problems by delegates, consideration of resolutions, and round table sessions. Dinner meetings for secretaries and editors will be arranged for Friday evening.

Chairman of the conference this year is Maurice Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi. The chairman of the program committee is the vice chairman of the conference, David A. Embury, Aca-cia.

Co-ordinates Activities for Veterans

Commander Albert M. Witwer, Jr., Pennsylvania, '25, Chaplain Corps, U.S.N.R., who served as navy chaplain in the North African and Pacific theaters of the war, has been appointed by the Protestant Council of the City of New York, at 46 Cedar Street, to co-ordinate activities of Protestant churches in that area in behalf of war veterans.

War Over, But Promotions Go On

■ Dr. John F. Walters, Michigan, '41-'43M, was promoted to captain in the Medical Corps, November 7. He is base surgeon at Fort Simonds, Jamaica, and is commanding officer of the 292nd Station Hospital. He went overseas in March, 1945; his wife and young son joined him in August.

William M. Angas, M.I.T., '17, upon recommendation of President Truman has been given permanent status of commodore. He is a civil engineer in the regular Navy, stationed at the Charleston Navy Yard, S. C.

Thomas Lively, Illinois, is now a senior grade lieutenant in the Sea Bees, stationed in the Pacific area.

Robert G. Chadwick, Middlebury, '45, was commissioned as a second lieutenant of field artillery following his graduation from the Fort Sill Field Artillery Officer Candidate School, November 14, 1945.

Dr. Edmund T. Rumble, Jr., Hamilton, '31, has been promoted to lieutenant commander. Upon finishing a tour of duty at St. Albans Naval Hospital he was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Pearl Harbor, where his knowledge of bone grafting is expected to be of service.

William C. Gerken, Bucknell, '39, has been promoted to first lieutenant. After serving in North Africa and Italy he was lately transferred to the judge advocate general's office in Vienna.

While serving in Germany last year, John E. Hartrick, Illinois, '44, was promoted to a first lieutenancy. With Co. C, 289th Engr. Battalion he had a good many experiences in building bridges, sometimes while under enemy fire. Among other projects Lieutenant Hartrick and his men built the first footbridge across the Saar River in the Seventh Army area and then attacked the pillboxes that were an important part of the Siegfried Line. Soon thousands of Germans tried to surrender and others retreated into Saarbrücken in face of the American attack.

■ Promotion of Comdr. Frederick Chamberlain Ray, North Carolina, '24, to the rank of captain was announced in New Orleans where Captain Ray is principal assistant to Rear Adm. J. T. Mathews, superintendent civil engineer, Area IV, which in-

cludes the seventh and eighth naval districts.

After graduating from North Carolina, Captain Ray was employed in private engineering and construction work in the southeastern part of the United States prior to entering the navy in 1939 with the rank of lieutenant. His first tour of duty was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he remained three years, during which

He Certainly Should Be Chosen

Here's a Theta Chi that certainly should be a member of the next Congress. He is John Joseph Allen, Jr., California, '20, who is entered in both the Republican and the Democratic party primaries in the Seventh California District! As this district includes Los Angeles, where there is a large number of Theta Chi residents, he should have one hundred per cent support, there being no conflict of partisan loyalties.

time he served as resident officer in charge of constructing naval bases.

In 1943, Captain Ray was ordered to the 85th construction battalion (Seabees), and as their officer-in-charge accompanied them to the Aleutians. He was later detached from this command and given the post of executive officer of the first naval construction brigade, also in the Aleutians. Before assuming his duties in New Orleans a year ago, he was public works officer for the 17th naval district, with headquarters in the Aleutians.

James E. Bryce, Jr., Rensselaer, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the field on Okinawa after he had completed duty in his first major engagement. He had been overseas since December, 1944. While at the Institute, he was an outstanding member of the swimming team, competing in the 220-yard and 440-yard events.

He is now in China as is Lt. Grant Lennox. Lt. (jg) Donald B. McKinley is at the Naval Depot, Guam. All are Delta men.

Ensign David B. Doan, Penn State, Hut. Dog. Demo. Unit, USN Am-

phib. Tr. Base, Ft. Pierce, Fla., got his commission July 5 at Columbia and after a 10-day leave went south for the summer for training in underwater demolition. He is the son of Prof. F. J. Doan, State College, '19. Ensign Doan's grade, high school, college, and fraternity buddy, Richard C. Nicholas, got his commission at Notre Dame July 9 and is now trying to master the Japanese language.

■ Thomas A. Warthin, Michigan, '30, former Boston physician, whose wife and two children live in Mattituck, Long Island, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps. He is stationed in the Ryukyus as command surgeon for the 5th Air Force Service Command, which is the supply, maintenance, and engineering organization for the 5th Air Force. In addition to the silver flight surgeons' wings, Colonel Warthin wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with four campaign stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one campaign star.

Captain James H. Garvin, Michigan, '42, is director of personnel and administrative services at the Air Transport Command's base in Bermuda. His address is 1389th AAF Base Unit, A.P.O. 856, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Richard Hosmer, Norwich, '34, has been promoted to colonel at Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army Headquarters. Colonel Hosmer has been in charge of troop movements for the operations section of the Eighth.

Much Doing in Cincinnati

National President Frederick W. Ladue visited Beta Omicron Chapter at Cincinnati, December 13 and 14, and addressed a joint meeting of alumni and actives on Theta Chi's plans for a postwar future. At a meeting of actives and alumni held January 8, Franklin Plummer, president of Alpha Iota Chapter at Indiana University, gave a report of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, which he had attended as an undergraduate. The annual pledge formal at the Hotel Metropole proved very much of a success as did the March of Ides alumni record breaking event, March 23. Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the chapter house, April 10.

Helped Free General Wainwright

■ "I'm proud to think I had something to do with the freeing of General Wainwright and other swell guys who had been pushed around so long by the Japs," is the way that Capt. Elmer Harris, Washington State, '32, summed up the climax of his war experiences. "They looked pretty bad when we got them back into free China, but at least they knew we had never stopped thinking of them."

Captain Harris helped to organize the OSS humanitarian teams which parachuted into Mukden, Peking, and other points in occupied China to liberate American prisoners of war as soon as the Japanese asked for a truce.

In February, 1945, Captain Harris was sent to China where he acted as executive officer to Office of Strategic Services Air Operations in Kunming. In this capacity he was responsible for sending demolition troops far behind the Japanese lines and afterwards supplying them with food and equipment by air drop. Captain Harris went on many of these drop missions himself. "I have seen most of China by this time," he says. "The parts I liked the most were the parts where there were no Jap AA gunners."

Now out of his Marine Corps uniform, Captain Harris has accepted a position with the Pan American Airways in the Alaska Division. He and his wife are making their home at 4833 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.

■ Captain Harris' first overseas assignment was in Tunisia where he arrived shortly after the invasion of North Africa began. Early in 1943, in the disastrous days of the Nazi break-through at the Kasserine Pass, Captain (then Lt.) Harris was entrusted with the task of training native agents and sending them behind the German lines for reconnaissance. When the Nazi thrust was stopped and the enemy began to retreat, Harris commanded one of the groups sent in advance of American troops to probe for mines and snipers. At the town of Sbeitla one of his party accidentally set off a mine wounding all five members. Harris, though severely wounded in the arm, sent the other four members of his group back by the only available jeep, while

he himself walked to the nearest dressing station.

After leaving the hospital decorated with the Purple Heart, Captain Harris, a paratrooper himself, was assigned to train OSS agents for parachuting behind enemy lines. Later he participated with French troops



Capt. Elmer Harris, Washington State

in the invasion of Corsica, acting as liaison officer between the French and General Eisenhower's headquarters. During this campaign he had another narrow escape when he was caught in a German mortar barrage and had to crawl toward the German lines in order to find safety.

Besides the Purple Heart, Captain Harris wears the Legion of Merit and several ribbons, European theater with three battle stars, America Theater, China Theater with two battle stars, and the pre Pearl Harbor.

Alumni Chapters Hold Meetings of Interest

■ Two outstanding Los Angeles Theta Chis were greeted by a large enthusiastic audience at the Hotel Rosslyn, March 25, when they addressed the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. Carleton Tibbets, New Hampshire, '17, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, warned returning veterans not to seek "prestige" jobs, but, if necessary, to begin at the bottom of the ladder so

that they can be truly equipped for leadership. Paul Zimmerman, Nebraska, '26, sports editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, recently discharged from the Army as a lieutenant colonel, discussed conditions in Asia and the Far East, about which he learned first hand in service.

Preceding the meeting there was an initiation at the Beta Tau chapter house at U. S. C. for twelve former Beta Kappas and eligible alumni.

At an earlier initiation for Beta Kappa alumni the following were made Theta Chis: B. S. Carpenter, Alhambra; Howard G. Hoffer, Santa Monica; Earl J. Miller, West Los Angeles; Julius C. Molina, and Phillip McCutchan, Long Beach, and Clarence A. Zimmerman, Glendale.

The Denver Alumni Chapter held its yearly election of officers on January 9. The officers are: Pres., William E. Smith; v. pres., Morgan F. White; v. pres., Walter M. Holcombe; sec.-treas., Eugene C. Silva.

The Tucson Alumni Chapter was reorganized on November 14 with the following officers: Pres., C. A. Burner; v. pres., J. F. Hendron; sec., John P. Malloy; treas., Harry Healey. The last named is the comptroller at the University of Arizona. The group will have meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

Illinois Alumnus Helps Appraise German Plants

■ Edmond Foster, Illinois, '14, an engineer with Jackson and Moreland, Boston, returned December 17 from Berlin, Germany, after an assignment by the War Department for brief duty with the office of military government. With representatives of two other nationally known firms, he set up a plan for appraising German industries which are being declared surplus and available for reparations.

Mr. Foster had the opportunity of visiting the cities of Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Munich, and Stuttgart as well as seeing many others from the air.

He left Washington, November 14, flying to Paris via Bermuda and Azores and returned to New York via London, Iceland, and Goose Bay, Labrador.

He again left on January 11 for Puerto Rico to gather data for a regular annual report on the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, an electric property which serves practically the entire island.

Is Counselor for 1106 Veterans

■ Co-ordinator of veterans affairs is the present title of Dr. Victor Whitehouse, Colgate, '16, at Ohio University, where he has served on the faculty since he finished his work for a master's degree at Columbia University in 1917. In his new role he is an aid and counselor to the 1106 veterans who are at present students in the university and is the liaison officer between the university and the regional office of the Veterans Administration, which is also located in Athens. He has general direction of veterans' activities, is faculty adviser for the Veterans' Club, and assists discharged men and women in adjusting themselves to civilian and academic status. There are 20 women among the veterans.

Dr. Whitehouse has as background for his new duties his own experience in World War I, in which he served as an interpreter.

His duties will be increased next fall when it is expected that additional veterans will push the registration past the record enrollment of 1941, 3503. While Dr. Whitehouse still continues to teach Spanish and Latin American history, he carries a reduced teaching load because of his duties as co-ordinator.

Dr. Whitehouse is not a stranger to responsibilities in regard to students, as for several years he was co-dean of men at Ohio University. His son, Richard, a recent initiate of Al-

Establish Book Memorial For Ensign Earl Rubens

■ As a memorial to Ensign Earl W. Rubens, Rochester, '35, who was killed in the war, an anonymous gift of \$1,600 has been presented to the university, the income from which is to be used to purchase books for the Welles-Brown Browsing Room in Rush Rhees Library.

Each book purchased under the fund will contain a memorial plate to Ensign Rubens. He was reported missing in action and has been presumed dead by the Navy Department since Jan. 28, 1944, when his ship was lost off Anzio, Italy.

Ensign Rubens was prominent as a member of the track and swimming teams; in addition to being a campus leader he held a high scholastic standing.



Dr. Whitehouse Greets Returning Veteran

pha Tau Chapter, is now in service, being in Co. E, 32nd Training Battalion at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Changes Are Made in Regions and Counselors

■ Changes in the geographical character of Theta Chi's regions as well as the personnel of counselors in several regions have been announced recently by National Counselor James C. Stevens. The former Regions 5 and 12 have been consolidated as Region 5 with Roy Grizzell as counselor. James E. Bathurst, formerly counselor of Region 12, resigned when he moved to Dayton, Ohio. Florida, once a part of Region 5, has now been made Region 12 with Dr. G. Ballard Simmons as counselor.

William A. James, YMCA, 45 W. Mohawk St., Buffalo, N. Y., is a deputy regional counselor in both regions 2 and 6. Ralph Jacobs is no longer a deputy in Region 6. William Wallace Owen, 161 Estate Dr., Piedmont, Calif., is now counselor for Region 10, while a new deputy counselor in Region 11 is Max E. Moe, 541 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. The new address of another deputy in that same region is Capt. Robert Boak, Army Air Base, Long Beach, Calif.

Theta Chis "Sit In" at World's Top Events

■ Chief court interpreter for the trials of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yanashita and Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, both of whom paid with their lives for atrocities in the Philippines against American troops, was Major Harry D. Pratt, Marine Corps, a Theta Chi alumnus of UCLA. He is now in Japan, serving as court interpreter in trials of Japanese officers.

From Nausis, Germany, Sgt. Howard S. Hugus, Susquehanna, '46, wrote: "I noticed in *The Rattle* that you mentioned the fact that Theta Chi is represented in almost every important feat of the war and at home. Theta Chi was represented over here in the historic meeting of the Russians. Our outfit was the first to meet them, the 273rd Infantry of the 69th Division. I am in AT Company."

When General Douglas McArthur made his famous return to Corregidor one of the picked guard of honor to greet him was Captain James F. Fifer, Akron. As a civilian he had been instructor of military tactics and mathematics at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Georgia. He wears the combat infantry medal. His

wife is secretary to the dean of the college of liberal arts at Kent University, Ohio.

Under date of September 2, 1945, Ensign Joseph R. James, University of Washington, writes from the deck of the USS *West Virginia* anchored in Tokyo Bay: "There are hundreds of ships around us and hundreds of planes overhead."

Donald Mittelstaedt, Montana, '42, returned in November from serving as a combat photographer in the Philippines. He was with an inspection party which toured the ruins of Nagasaki after its virtual destruction by the atomic bomb.

BULLETIN!

Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will be established at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, May 3-4, according to an announcement received just as *The Rattle* of Theta Chi was being put on the press. Chairman for the event is Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, regional counselor.

From Newspaper Headlines

John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth, '29, president of Dartmouth College, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law by Brown University at its winter commencement, February 24.

Alfred Henderson, Rochester, '31, is the author of a book just published by the Duke University Press, "London and the National Government, 1741-42."

One of the news casters for WLW, Cincinnati, is *John G. Stilli, Jr.*, Illinois, '39, who uses John Bradford as his professional name. He lives at 5607 Karen Avenue, Cincinnati, with his wife and two children.

J. Dewey Long, Iowa State, '22, is national president of the professional American Society of Agricultural Engineers. His mailing address is Lakeside Country Club, Tacoma, Washington.

Milton Howard, Illinois, '32, is director of intramural sports and recreation at the Archbold Gymnasium, Syracuse University. At the present time, he is national chairman of intramural athletics for all schools and colleges in the country. He expects to secure his doctor's degree in education soon.

Recently a feature story appeared in *Stars and Stripes* which concerned itself with *Robert Dygert*, Rochester, and his horse-buying expedition in Tibet, where he has been purchasing pack animals for the Chinese government.

Heading the Interfraternity Club in Chicago this year is *Richard A. Bierdmann*, Illinois. The organization is made up of representatives from various national fraternities who live in the Chicago area.

The remarkable results of five years of study of the Sister Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis are discussed in an article which appeared in the *Journal Lancet* in August and was written by *Dr. John F. Pohl*, Minnesota, '29, who is director of the Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Indianapolis.

Paul K. Taylor, Rochester, '24, 1113 West High St., Hadden Heights, N. J. is now a radio engineer in the engineering products division, R.C.A.-Victor Division of Radio Corporation of America in Camden, N. J.

Last June he completed 21 years of college teaching in physics, mathematics, and electrical engineering, the last five years of which were at Ashland College and Oberlin College in Ohio.

The new works manager of Schaible Company, Cincinnati, is *C. L. Koehler*, Cincinnati, '19. He was a chemical engineer with Alvey-Ferguson Company for 26 years. Now he is directing the reconversion of the Schaible Company from almost one hundred per cent war work to post-war plumbing and heating equipment.

William S. Disbrow, Delta, '28, has been reelected president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Alumni Chapter of Central New York.

The wife of *Dean Floyd Field*, Georgia Tech, died November 16 after a long illness. She had been an effective worker in health and church activities in Atlanta, Ga.

Political gossip predicts that *Sherwood Blue*, Indiana, '21, effective prosecuting attorney of Marion County, in which Indianapolis is located, will be the Republican candidate in an all-out effort to supplant *Lewis Ludlow*, long-time Democratic congressman.

William Bayer, Indiana, '45, has been made publicity director for the Indiana Republican State Central Committee. He left the editorship of three country weeklies to assume his new responsibilities. Recently he was given the citation for American Legion organizational work in Indiana. He is first vice commander of the Noblesville Post No. 45, and has been commended by the government for OWI work in New York as a Far East military intelligence propaganda writer-analyst.

A. N. McKenzie, Stanford, '12, is now manager of exploration and production for the British-American Oil Company, Ltd., Calgary, Canada. For two years he was assistant director of foreign production with the Petroleum Administration for War.

Dr. John C. Sharp, Stanford, '21, medical director for Monterey County, California, was recently appointed by Governor Earl Warren to membership on a five-member board that will advise the State Public Health Department in administering the new law for state licensing and inspection of hospitals.

Fred Richman, Stanford, '27; has been making the front pages of Los Angeles newspapers recently as leader of the Los Angeles apartment house owners in their strike against OPA rent control practices.

Associate geologist is the new title of *Randall E. Brown*, Stanford, '38, of the U. S. G. S. strategic minerals survey, who has been investigating quicksilver deposits since 1942 and is now in the Oregon area.

Fraternity Education Need of War Veterans

From Okinawa, under date of October 4, 1945, wrote *S. Kirk Dinkins, Jr.*, Purdue, '40, whose address is 17th Naval Construction Battalion, Hq. Co. Platoon 4, FPO, San Francisco: "After a considerable lapse of time my good intentions are bearing fruit. The winter issue of *The Rattle* reached me in May just before the outfit left Saipan. That was the start of my good intentions toward the War Emergency Fund, and the enclosed check is the result. In a fraternity some men can give time, others money, and lucky ones both.

"I've noticed in various publications that the returning service man frowns upon the fraternal system. This can be remedied by pointing out the advantages of an organization. This should be only too apparent if the man had been an enlisted man. While in the service he had absolutely no voice as to his life. He also has seen the red tape of too large an organization. Therefore with the right publicity he will understand the benefit of fraternities and of Theta Chi."

LAST CALL . . .

Don't delay in sending a story and a picture of EVERY THETA CHI who has been decorated in World War II for the

VICTORY EDITION

OF THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI.

A most impressive record is already assured. BUT whether it is a complete record depends on you. This is a plea to every chapter and to every parent to send in data and a picture of every man officially honored in World War II. That should be done NOW!

All Chapters To Be Open by Fall

■ All but ten of Theta Chi's sixty-nine undergraduate chapters are active again, and plans are being made to get the ten underway either in the late spring, or the early fall. Alpha at Norwich, Gamma at Maine, Eta at Rhode Island State, and Rho at Illinois will have their chapter houses back by September. A few actives of Kappa have returned to the Pennsylvania campus, and alumni are working with them on a plan to revive the chapter. Some pledges of Lambda are already living in the Cornell chapter house.

Upsilon has eight pledges, but is having a difficult time to locate a suitable chapter house in New York's Washington Square district. The Beta Alpha Chapter at UCLA will have its house back July 1 at which time members that have been initiated for the chapter by Beta Tau Chapter at U. S. C. will take over. Several members of Beta Kappa have returned to Hamline University and expect to get a group organized soon to take back the chapter house for fraternity purposes.

Uneasy fears at Stanford were eased when at a meeting of alumni

Declares Fraternity Has Value in Socializing

■ In enclosing his contribution to the War Service Emergency Fund, George E. Brissey, UCLA, '32, who retired as a lieutenant colonel after four years of army service writes:

"I sincerely hope that it will be possible for all of our undergraduate chapters to become reactivated. My association with Theta Chi meant much to me in my undergraduate days; however, I believe it has meant as much or more since graduation. I appreciate it from the standpoint of the assistance I was given in my undergraduate period in becoming a 'social human being' through the contacts with the varied interests and personalities of my own and nearby local chapter brothers and also from the contacts and many friends it was possible to make in the various communities in which I have lived since graduation while following my civilian occupation and during my war service."

leaders representing the 24 Stanford fraternity chapters, Dr. Tressider made it clear that he not only has no animosity toward fraternities, but he would welcome them back to the campus. Ever since the drastic action taken in eliminating sororities there, there have been pessimistic rumors in regard to the probable fate of fraternities. The fraternity houses have been used by the university as dormitories, but will be rehabilitated this summer and returned to the chapters in the fall with the understanding

Fine Service Record for Athletes

■ The nation's college athletes, made an outstanding record in service to their country in World War II according to a survey released by Col. Theodore Bank, Michigan, '23, president of the Athletic Institute, Inc.

Belfour Leaves Navy, Heads New Foundation

■ C. Stanton Belfour, Pittsburgh, has been named director and secretary of The Pittsburgh Foundation, newly established community trust to secure and distribute funds for charitable and educational purposes in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Mr. Belfour has just completed a tour of duty in the Navy which included service as interviewing, prospect and executive officer in naval officer procurement. He was separated from the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Previous to Naval service Mr. Belfour was assistant director of the University of Pittsburgh Extension Division, Evening Classes, and Summer Sessions. He is national president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Stock Exchange President Resigns

Kenneth L. Smith, Illinois, '26, has resigned as president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, to which position he was elected in 1939. He was the first paid president and the youngest man ever to hold the post. While his term of service does not expire until June, 1946, he requested the Board of Governors to make his resignation effective April 30. His future plans have not been announced.

that if there are not enough members and pledges to fill a house, the university will provide additional students in order to utilize all available accommodations.

Vincent Brundage, '42, James Torrence, '44, and John Hopwood, '45, are back on the Stanford campus, while William Ross, '43, Alfred Mirossi, '44, Alfred Pande, '44, Robert McDonald, '45, and Edward Scoyen, '45, will be returning either in the spring or autumn quarter. Frank Perkins, '43, and John Moeur, '44, will be back, but as they are married they will not be living at the chapter house.

President Bank said of data asked of 390 colleges, replies were returned by 98 on the students who had competed in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

It showed that of 10,742 football lettermen listed, 87.7 percent were in service when the survey was instituted last spring, 63.8 percent won commissions; 59.4 percent saw overseas service; and 45.4 percent were in combat service.

Of the 3810 basketball players of the 98 colleges that answered questionnaires 85.2 percent were in service with 74.7 percent commissioned, 64.2 percent overseas, and 52.5 percent in combat duty. The basketball players had the best record of all college athletes.

■ The survey said that deferment for physical disabilities was from 3 to 4 percent, termed exceptionally low compared with the over 40 percent figure for the entire country.

The institute said that statistics from the National Football League also clearly demonstrates that the pro grid players had a high percentage of participation in the war effort. More than 500 pro football players who were on the active roster in 1941 entered the service, and the majority of them have earned commissions.

In citing "outstanding examples of some of the Nation's colleges in furnishing athletes to service," Bank said the University of Wisconsin reported 99 percent of their lettermen were in service, while the University of Pennsylvania said more than 90 percent of its athletes were in service.

Recognition Given Theta Chis

■ Two Theta Chis, William Mokray, Rhode Island State, '29, and Paul E. Wiggin, Maine, '19, were cited for their contribution to college and high school athletics in being presented with insignia at the 17th annual Basketball Conference at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst, Mass., March 9. The citations were made by the Western Massachusetts Small High School Tournament Committee.

Mokray is basketball director at the Boston Garden, while Wiggin is bandmaster of the West Springfield (Mass.) High School.

The latter was at one time at Pawtucket (R.I.) High School where his bands won the state title for five years; then he went to West Springfield to repeat his success in a relatively brief period.

In receiving his insignia Wiggin outlined the task which had confronted him and told how he had quickly made his musical unit one of the finest in the Bay State. Without an instrument or a musician, he organized a unit. He instilled such enthusiasm into the pupils that school authorities requested him to relinquish his mathematics duties and carry his musical work into the grade school system.

With a flare for the unusual, Wiggin introduced novel innovations and stunts at football games that interested the West Springfield citizens as much as the outcome of the contests themselves. The bandmaster declared that he anticipates carrying his musical novelties of the gridiron into basketball surroundings to incite cage teams to greater glories.

■ Henry O. Holy, principal of Monson High School, in presenting William Mokray with his insignia, pointed out how the latter's efforts have had a tremendous effect upon the decided popularity basketball has achieved in New England within the past two winters. Though basketball was founded in that area, the game had but a fair growth, probably because of New England conservatism. The facts that some newspapers refused to carry basketball news whatsoever and that most of the colleges hesitated going big-time made Mokray's assignment difficult.

Mokray undertook his Garden activities in July, 1943, while he was

an expeditor at the Naval Advance Base Depot at Davisville, R.I. Despite his exacting work in the day-time, he labored far into the wee hours of every morning, writing over 900 let-



William Mokray, Rhode Island

ters in less than a year in trying to convince college athletic directors that the Hub had the best big-time program in the nation.

As only five New England institutions became convinced by his salesmanship, Mokray reached out and brought in the better teams from the South and Mid-west. Their contests together with the Garden's \$10,000 portable floor and wholesome program gradually won over the public, and New England colleges and universities were finally convinced.

■ The 1944-1945 season was replete with disappointments as weather conditions and fate combined to set the Garden back \$11,000. Walter A. Brown, Garden president, however, did not lose faith in Mokray, but ordered him to continue. The recent season bore out Brown's confidence, for the Garden attendance doubled. A capacity throng of 13,900 convinced the most rabid skeptics that New England has simply gone wild over basketball.

Thanks to the Boston Garden's big-time program, and its effect in stimulating interest, virtually every New England college and high school has

turned away crowds at almost every game the past winter. In several instances, radio stations have broadcast accounts of games to alleviate the feelings of those unable to gain admission. What is more significant is the fact that high class attractions at the Garden are making schoolboys more basketball-conscious, and it is expected that high school and college teams of the immediate years ahead will be the strongest ever.

The following figures portray the sudden popularity of basketball since Mokray's advent at the Boston Garden.

	1945	1946
College		
doubleheaders	29,621	63,582
Schoolboy		
tripleheaders	6,967	13,341
E. Mass. Tourney	32,753	46,690
N. E. Tourney	23,179	26,691
Total	92,520	150,304

The citation given Mokray traces his career from his organization of a baseball team at the age of ten, through his activities at Rhode Island State, where as a student he worked for the Providence (R.I.) *Journal* and after graduation served his *alma mater* as sports publicity director, to his present success as basketball director of the Boston Garden. The citation closes with the following statements: "The resulting effect (of his success) on basketball has been most beneficial, and in recognition of his contribution to this attainment, the directors of the Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament take pleasure in presenting this award to William G. Mokray—author, statistician, dreamer. Our wish is that your visions may continue and your goal be reached with the same success as has attended your past accomplishments."

Publish Booklet for Rushing

"Facts About Theta Chi Fraternity" is the title of an attractive booklet just published by the Grand Chapter to tell briefly the inspiring story of the founding and the development of the organization that this year is celebrating its 90th anniversary. The booklet will serve a definite need in rushing programs; for that reason, it is being made available at five cents a copy. Orders are to be sent to the Executive Office, 436 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.

Becomes a Leader in World Trade

■ Grant L. Thrall, Colgate, '24, and his associate trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce in Buenos Aires, Thomas C. Ballagh, in 1938 decided to pioneer in Philadelphia in the field of counseling manufacturers on export problems. As a result, Ballagh & Thrall was established, and in thirteen years it has become one of the



Grant L. Thrall, Colgate

leading firms of export sales managers in this country with an international reputation.

Mr. Thrall, on graduating from Colgate University, learned export finance through training with the National City Bank of New York, after which he was assigned in turn to their London and Bombay branches. In India, he became interested in sales promotion and joined General Motors for which he travelled throughout India, Burma, and Ceylon. Later, he joined the Department of Commerce, Washington, from which he was assigned as a trade commissioner in Uruguay and Argentina. Mr. Thrall is now first vice president of the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia. In recent years he has made extensive trips for Ballagh & Thrall to Europe and Latin America.

■ In 1939, the firm established a trading department to handle articles supplementing the products of the companies for which it handles

exports, and also to purchase various articles in this country for its friends abroad.

The partners and department managers head a well rounded export organization, equipped to handle correspondence in a number of foreign languages and having stenographic and clerical facilities trained in export.

With first hand knowledge of conditions in the principal foreign markets, the firm is qualified to cope with in its own personnel, with the problems constantly arising in export trade. Currently, it is operating in all countries not under enemy domination, and is looking forward to the day when it can resume business with its friends in occupied countries of Europe and the Far East?

Four Theta Chi Alumni Enter Eternal Chapter

■ Herman E. Marsh, North Carolina, '18, head of the land department of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, died April 3 at the home of friends in Tulsa, Okla. Burial was at Marshville, N. C.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with honors and with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, during World War I he served in the Navy. At the close of the war, he returned to the university where he completed work for his master's degree in geology in 1920.

Upon graduation, he went to work in Tulsa for the Amerada as a geologist and in 1921 was transferred to the land department. In 1926, when the Amerada opened its Texas offices, he was transferred to Fort Worth as manager of the land department. In 1938, he returned to Tulsa as head of the company's land department, which position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and two step-daughters.

■ While enroute to his home in Portland, Oregon, from a business trip to Boise City, Idaho, John Goodin Painton, Oregon, '32, died January 28. A short time before, he had been discharged from the Infantry branch of the Army as captain after four and one-half years of service. He was

in the Aleutians for two years. At the time of his death he was an adjuster for the Motors Insurance Company. His wife, Kathryn Felter Painton, whom he married last July, and his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Painton, survive.

Frederick Robert Neubauer, Colgate, '16, a charter member of Iota Chapter, died December 19, 1945, at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. He had been associated with the Lederle Laboratories, Inc.

Carroll Francis Dyer, Middlebury, '25, was killed in a motorcycle accident in Concord, N. H., November 12, 1945.

Quick Thinking Saved Lives in Plane Crash

■ Ensign Jack W. Metzner, Ohio, '27, rode his burning Navy Hell-diver to a safe pancake landing in San Leandro Bay, April 2, after refusing to abandon it over the city of Alameda, Calif. Officers at the Alameda Naval Air Base said his skillful handling of the flaming plane not only saved his own life and that of John P. Ralph, his radioman, but prevented property damage and possible loss of life in Alameda.

Metzner and Ralph were returning to base from a two-hour training flight when the engine caught fire at an altitude of 900 feet. The pilot streaked for his base. Low over Alameda and losing altitude rapidly, he saw that he could not make it. He banked sharply, skimming rooftops, and dropped the plane into the shallow water of the bay.

He and Ralph jumped into the water. But as the plane settled in the mud with part of one wing still above water, they returned to it and waited until a crash boat picked them up. Neither suffered injury.

Solem To Coach Springfield

Oscar (Ossie) Solem, Minnesota, '09, head football coach at Syracuse University since 1937, has been appointed football mentor at Springfield College, effective June 1, E. M. Best, president, announced on March 28. He succeeds Wendell Mansfield, who coached at Springfield for four years before it abandoned the sport at the outset of the war. Solem coached for 11 years at Drake University and five years at the University of Iowa before going to Syracuse.

They're Again Wearing Civilian Clothes

■ Among the early discharges was Col. Ernest W. Gibson, Norwich, '23, who has returned to his home in Brattleboro, Vermont, to resume his practice of law. He had been in the army since May, 1941, and had been stationed with the military intelligence service in Washington, D. C., after his return from the South Pacific in January, 1944. He wears the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart. Colonel Gibson became nationally known when he was appointed by Governor Aiken to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Norwich, '95. In his maiden speech in the Senate, he demanded that the United States go immediately to the aid of the allies. Later, he was appointed chairman of the Committee To Defend America by Aiding the Allies, succeeding William Allen White, editor of the *Emporia (Kansas) Gazette*.

In July, 1945, Colonel Gibson was elected to the Board of Trustees of Norwich University. Before entering the Senate he had held a number of political offices, and it is possible that he may resume his career in public affairs.

Dr. Carl E. Case, New Hampshire, '25, who was discharged from the army as a major in the Veterinary Corps, has resumed practice at the Coniston Pet Hospital, 1153 Hanover Street, Manchester, N. H. Before his terminal leave he had been assistant to the depot veterinarian in the Boston Quartermasters Depot.

J. Clarence Davies, Jr., Dartmouth, '34, president of Alpha Theta Chapter his senior year, who left the Army Air Forces as a lieutenant colonel, has returned to the presidency of J. Clarence Davies, Inc., a pioneer real estate firm of The Bronx, 149th Street and 9th Ave., New York City. Colonel Davies served 26 months with the Eighth Air Force as a squadron commander and for his last year as commanding officer of the 437th Air Service Group.

Richard Sandberg, Cincinnati, upon his return from Navy duty, was appointed director of the Emergency Housing Bureau for Cincinnati. His home is 5191 Wyatt Avenue.

After serving on the *Missouri* during the first carrier air attacks on Tokyo, the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns, and the final bombardment of the Japanese mainland, Lt. Comdr. Robert Patterson, Penn State, '30, was very much disappointed not to have been present at the Japanese surrender ceremonies. In April, 1944, he received orders to the now historic USS *Missouri*, which then was being completed. He remained with the "Mighty Mo" as the assistant engineer officer until two weeks before the Japanese surrender at which time he was detached and sent to the cruiser, *St. Louis*, to be the engineer officer.

While the Third Fleet was in Tokyo Bay, the *St. Louis*, as part of the Seventh Fleet, was in Shanghai where real inflation exists. Commander Patterson writes, "Imagine paying \$2000 for an ordinary dinner!" There are two rates of exchange in Shanghai: the good money is 760

Chinese dollars for one U. S. dollar and the cheap money is 640,000 dollars for an American cartwheel. The dinner mentioned was at the rate of the better money.

Commander Patterson returned to the States in November and shortly after started his terminal leave. He is now back in engineering work with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, where prior to the war he had been employed for eleven years.

■ Robert Ladue, Colgate, '42, son of National President Frederick W. Ladue, was discharged from service February 20 as a lieutenant and has returned to his former position with Behr Manning, Watervliet, N. Y. He plans to take a leave of absence from this company to reenter Colgate University in September, 1946, in order to complete his two final semesters. Lieutenant Ladue returned from overseas service with three battle stars. He had suffered concussion in a robot bomb raid and was a patient in twelve hospitals before being returned to this country for treatments at Camp Edwards Hospital. He served in the post utilities office of the U. S. Engineers, Ft. Dix, N. J., after his recovery.

Richard B. McGraw, Maine, '42, is now at 85 State St., Portland, Me. He returned in September from two years of overseas service, having been stationed with the 9th Army Air Corps in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. His final assignment was with the 155th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron, which gave air support to General Patton's 2nd Army.

Daniel M. Wertman, Ohio, '38, is again on the staff of the *Cleveland Daily News* after having been discharged from the navy as a lieutenant. His brother, Robert Wertman, Ohio, '41, who was a lieutenant in the Air Corps, is with Staake & Schoonmaker, advertising agency of Kalamazoo, Mich. After service in the Philippines he was sent to Japan, from which country he sailed November 10. Another Alpha Tau dischargée is Robert H. Boulware, who was an officer in the navy and is now with his family at 3849 Settle Road, Mariemont, Ohio, having returned to his position in the advertising department of Poxter & Gamble of Cincinnati.

Three returned servicemen from Eta Chapter of Rhode Island State are doing graduate study in Cambridge: David M. Roche, at M.I.T., Walter M. Imrie and Albert A. Carpenter, at Harvard University.

As a result of physical disability incurred in Panama, George E. Brissey, UCLA, '32, has been retired by the Medical Board to inactive status as a lieutenant colonel. He is again in his civilian occupation as research chemist and bacteriologist with Swift and Company in their research laboratories in Chicago. He was ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant in November, 1940, and after attending the Coast Artillery School in 1941, was transferred to the Panama Canal Department in July, 1942, where he served with the

73rd Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Unit. During a portion of his service in Panama, he was operations officer and S-3 for the Pacific Coast Artillery Brigade, which had charge of the anti-aircraft defenses of the Pacific side of the Panama Canal.

■ 1st Lieutenant Carl Anton Froberg, Ohio, '37, returned to the United States after serving from Guadalcanal to the Philippines with the Ringmaster P-38 group of the 13th Air Force Fighter Command.

An ardent sports fan and participant in many kinds of athletics, Lieutenant Froberg logically was assigned as athletic officer of his organization. His teams battled for championships of such places as Sansapor, New Guinea; Lingayen, Luzon; San Jose, Mindoro; and, last but not least, Zamboanga, Mindanao, where the "monkeys have no tails."

Lieutenant Froberg established a great percentage of participation on his teams, and his programs did a great deal to make the tiresome hours in isolated jungle outposts pass more quickly. In addition, he was theater officer; one of his specialties was the construction of outdoor movie areas beneath the banyan trees of the forbidding Vogelkopf and the windswept carabao pastures of Mindoro.

James M. Gordon, Maryland, '30, now resides at 35 Rodney Road, Dover, Delaware. He was in the army five years, with service of sixteen months overseas. His title was major.

Ernest E. Ray, '24, who was discharged from the army with the rank of major, has returned to his position as professor of accounting at Ohio University. Early this year he was elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants, a national organization limited to certified accountants.

■ Capt. John Metzger, Penn State, was discharged last fall after recovery from injuries received when he fell down a flight of stairs in Germany and fractured his skull. He was flown back to this country for convalescence at Atlantic City. Captain Metzger was not officially reported as missing in action.

Herbert Alfred George, who served as seaman first class with the 64th Naval Construction Battalion in the South Pacific, plans to resume his interrupted educational career at Michigan State this fall.

The Rev. Walter Preston Plumley, Maryland, '29, is back with the Episcopal Church, Haddon Heights, N. J., after serving as a chaplain in World War II with the rank of a lieutenant colonel. He arrived overseas August 5, 1942, and participated in the Normandy and Battle of France campaigns.

■ Leonard C. Bastian, Rensselaer, '37, who, for several years prior to the war was staff standardization engineer of the Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Machinery Association, Washington, D. C., has rejoined that organization following his release from active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. During the early days of the war, Mr. Bastian was engaged in the organization, concerned with outfitting of the Navy's famous "Seabees."

He later served on the staff of Admiral Nimitz and supervised engineering installations and construction activities at Pelelieu, Guam, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. His residence address is 2015 Ravenswood St., Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md.

Back at Montana State University are Lt. James T. Sykes from operating with the "Flying Bulldogs," a Marine squadron, in the Philippines, and Robert Bennetts, who was in the China-Burma-India theater of operations, training Chinese Nationalist forces. Both are completing senior requirements.

Lt. A. Francis Myers, Washington, '32, became eligible for a transfer home on September 15, 1945, after service in the south Pacific. His first overseas service was in the Admiralty Islands, where he was stationed with a unit of naval base Marines.

Lieutenant Charles O. Jackson, Jr., Washington, '41, is a discharged army pilot and now resides in Arlington, Wash.

Back from a profitable educational experience at Wadham College, Oxford, is C. Clifford Finch, Ohio, '43, who was discharged as a corporal. He will leave with his wife in May for a position in Chile.

Joseph H. Flagler, Jr., Penn State, '40, was discharged from the AUS, Army Air Forces as a sergeant November 2, after 16 months overseas with the 491st Bomb Group of the 8th Air Force. He was working in bombsight maintenance. His new address back home is: 57 North Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa.

Edward Petro, Rhode Island State, has been discharged from the Navy and has resumed teaching at Stonington (Conn.) High School. John Christy ran into Vincent Giordano just as he was discharged New Years day.

Capt. George D. Orr, Penn State, has been granted terminal leave pending release from active duty with the Army Air Forces. In the service since January 1943, he was last stationed at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot as ordnance officer. For two years he was a practicing optometrist at 336 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.

■ Among Michigan Theta Chis recently discharged are: Ensign Rowe A. Balmer, '34-'37L, returning to law practice in Detroit; Squadron Leader John Howard Gracey, '42, Royal Canadian Air Force, public accounting with Touche, Niven Co., Detroit; Lt. William H. Mackey, '43, Navy Air Corps, sales engineer, Cadillac Stamp Co., Chicago; Major L. T. Rice, '23, back to his post as legal counsel for Los Angeles Gas Corporation; Sgt. George Gardner Thompson, '40, production clerk C. V. Hill & Co. Trenton, N. J.

After his release from active duty with the Navy, Leslie R. Roos, Stanford, '34, has resumed his law practice at 550 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

George Stowell, Ohio, '39, is again with the Portsmouth Times after his return from service as a sergeant in Europe. His group, the 34th Bombing Squadron of the 17th Bomb Group, was awarded its second Presidential Citation for bombing in support of ground troops of the 42nd Division when the latter were

approaching Schweinfurt, Germany. The unit also received a French citation and so came home wearing the fourragere.

Charles E. Pettit, D.D., Monmouth, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Decatur, Ill., has separated from the navy as a lieutenant commander.

Alumni of Rho Chapter of Illinois are being steadily discharged from the armed forces. Philip Gelvin, who was promoted to a captaincy two days before his terminal leave ended, has returned to his position with the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company, Champaign, Ill. He had served as a liaison pilot in the European theater for fifteen months. Thomas Davidson, '36, is a traffic expert with the Illinois Central Railroad, 135 East 11th Place, Chicago. William Stephenson, '29, is again with the Metropolitan Lumber Co., 4010 West Madison Street, Chicago

24. Austin Fanckboner, '35, after twenty-three months on the various Pacific islands as communications officer in a Marine anti-aircraft battalion, is now a chemical engineer in Grand Rapids, Michigan, address, 54 Ethel Avenue, S. E. William Weaver, '42, is a chemical engineer with the American Colloid Company, Chicago. Joseph Smith, '39, is with the Gulf Baring Company, Pennsacola, Fla. Charles Fairman, '18, is again teaching at Stanford University. He left the army as a colonel in the judge advocate's general division in which he completed one year as chief of international law division and a year and one-half as legal adviser G-5 section, Allied Force Headquarters, both in the European theater. Fred Oathout, '35, is now assistant registrar, Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Ill.

Son Heads Pioneer Produce Firm

■ The firm of Jacobs, Malcolm, and Burt, one of San Francisco's oldest and largest wholesale produce firms, recently elected as its president, Albert H. Jacobs, California, '19, more familiarly known to his friends and fraternity brothers as "Bert." He was a member of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi, 1930-1931.

The firm was founded in 1888 by Bert's father, A. P. Jacobs, and has grown from a start of four employees to a present day total of seventy-five. The slogan of the firm is indicative of its long standing reputation: "By the Golden Gate Since '88." It deals in perishable fruits and vegetables of all kinds, but at its inception also included butter, eggs, poultry, game, hides, wool, and beeswax.

San Francisco's great earthquake and fire in April, 1906, levelled the commission district, but even while the ruins were still smoldering, business started to function in rough, temporary tent-covered shacks. All transactions were for cash, and, as paper money was practically unknown in the West at that time, a huge amount of gold and silver coins

Helps Northwestern Win

Credit for the excellent showing of Northwestern's basketball team the past season has been partly due to Leroy King, Monmouth Theta Chi, who is attending the Garrett Biblical Institute, the theological seminary of Northwestern, instead of the Boston University School of Theology, as reported in the previous issue of *The Rattle*. The unusual height of King makes him a decided asset in scoring baskets.

changed hands daily. The elder Mr. Jacobs carried this in a small hand satchel, strapped around his neck for convenience in making change, and he protected it by keeping a "six shooter" in his hip pocket. Later, the firm occupied the first re-inforced concrete building built in the fire area after the disaster, where it still maintains its offices, although it has since branched out to other locations.

■ Having lent a helping hand at various times in high school and college vacations, Bert went on the permanent payroll in the summer of 1917, but a year later he left to serve as a naval aviation cadet in World War I. Returning after the armistice, he met the young woman who shortly became his wife and immediately settled down to make the business his life work.

He became a member of the firm in 1930 and successively filled the offices of treasurer, secretary, and vice president, finally becoming president of the corporation on October 1, 1945.

One of his life-long friends and a fraternity brother at the University of California, Walter U. Friedrichs, California, '20, was made treasurer of the company on that same date.

Now that the war is over, Jacob, Malcolm, and Burt are rapidly expanding their export trade. Shipments of California's famous fresh fruits and vegetables are already on their way to Europe, as well as to Hawaii and the Philippines and will go forward to other parts of the globe just as soon as governmental regulations will allow.

Theta Chis Find It's a Small World

"It certainly is a small world!" writes Lt. Ray R. Fuller, Theta. "I was a prisoner-of-war in Germany, shot down and bailed out over Vienna. While on the so-called 'death march,' I met a former chapter mate, Lt. Algirdas Yurkstas, '44. He was shot down and hit the silk on his first mission over Munich. I went down on my forty-first. We were both first pilots on Liberators. We had a happy Theta reunion even under strange circumstances." Lieutenant Fuller is back at Massachusetts State College now and busy with the job of helping to put Theta Chapter back on its feet.

Sgt. Howard S. Hugus, Susquehanna, '46, writes from Nausis, Germany. "I was very fortunate in the forepart of June to meet John Leach, one of my chapter brothers in the 2nd redeployment depot at Worms, Germany. He lives rather close to me at home, and we have always been good buddies. We went to school together and then became fraternity brothers. It was the first time that we have seen each other since coming into the Army. Except for him, I have not met any brothers in the service."

Col. Ola A. Nelson, Norwich, '18, picked up a copy of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* in the office of Col. R. L. Dalfreses, Illinois, '14, G. 5, Third Army at Munich, Germany, October 22, the first copy of the magazine he had seen in years. He thus discovered a fraternal relationship with Colonel Dalfreses.

Readers of *The Rattle* will remember the hopeful planning of a birthday party in Akron, Ohio, for two Theta Chis, Pfc John Stenger and Pvt. Charles Stenger, twin brothers, who were members of Beta Lambda. Not only did that dinner become a reality, but they also enjoyed a dinner at a downtown Akron restaurant with three residents of Akron who also had been prisoners of war in Germany.

Occasionally alumni learn from the pages of *The Rattle of Theta Chi* that their former associates are Theta Chis too late to make that fact known in their acquaintanceship. That is what happened in the case of Col. Walter A. Elliott, North Dakota State, '18, who thus discovered that Lt. Col. Walter R. Cook, whom he had known very well as a medical officer overseas, is a Theta Chi. He also found that Lt. Ralph L. Russell, Oregon, who was killed in action September 8, 1944, after having been decorated for bravery in action two days before, was a fraternity brother. He writes that Lt. Russell had done a fine job as regimental baseball coach at Camp McCoy, and was an outstanding platoon leader in Co. M in the 38th Infantry, the Rock of the Maine regiment which Colonel Elliott commanded. After this regiment completed its training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, it was sent overseas October 8, 1943, and landed on Omaha Beach on D plus 1. Colonel Elliott states that Lieutenant Russell was one of the fine young

second lieutenants recommended for battle field promotion early in the Normandy invasion.

Lt. Roy A. Fuller, Purdue, '39, discovered Hugh Del Valle, Purdue, '40, running a department store in Cologne, Panama, and also saw Lt. (j.g.) Richard Richwine, Purdue, '40, in Norfolk, Va.

Shortly after joining the crew of the *St. Louis* in the South Pacific, Lt. Comdr. Robert Patterson, Penn State, '30, was discussing colleges with his mess mates. The matter of fraternities came up, and Commander Patterson learned that the air defense officer next to whom he was sitting, Lt. Byron C. Davis, Ohio State, was a Theta Chi.

Harry Fair, California, '39, reports, "I ran into Alfred Nadeau, California, '42, in Casablanca while flying home. He was on his way back to his outfit in Italy. He was the first fraternity brother I'd seen in two and one-half years overseas. I'd been in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Egypt, India, Burma, and China, and even Brazil, but never ran into anyone I'd known before getting into the Army. The world is still pretty big, take my word for it."

Lt. Col. John G. Glover, North Dakota State, '40, reports, "My operations officer in my fighter squadron in England was a Theta Chi, Capt. Calvin J. Butler, Oregon State, '41. He was not so lucky one day, and the Jerry flak hit him. He had to bail out. I've often wondered whether you had any news of him."

Pvt. Clarence Hammel, Cincinnati, while at Camp Livingston, La., guarding prisoners met a Theta Chi from Michigan and his charming wife. He found they had many things to talk about. He had visited the chapters at Auburn and Georgia Tech.

Pfc Guy L. Walters, Penn State, Med. Sect. T. C., Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif., had been doling out shots for two years in the same place. Last spring he saluted three helmeted officers on the street. After they passed, one looked around and yelled his name. It was Robert Wallace, a chapter brother. Walters later bid him farewell by giving him a shot of typhus. Wallace was the only Omega brother Walters had seen in the whole period.

T/5 William Terry, Washington, HQ, 10th Mountain Div., Camp Swift, Texas, writes, "The other night I passed a flight officer on the streets of Austin. It was William Burkhardt, Sec. I, SMAAF, San Marcos, Texas. He is flying trainers for navigation students."

Lt. (j.g.) J. W. Phillips, Washington, USS SC 1004, c/o FPO, Frisco, contributes thus: "I left the States December 3 and since have been almost all over the Pacific, but in Pearl Harbor I ran across

Joseph Poetivin, Herbert Rose, Richard Schutt, and Thomas Galbraith, Marine Coast Artillery. I had dinner with Watson Robertson aboard the USS *Maryland*. Later I met Frank Crimp for the first time I had seen him since January of 1943."

Lt. (j.g.) W. E. Stromme, Washington, USS *Weaver* (DE741), c/o FPO, San Francisco, writes: "Christmas afternoon we hit the O. C. for a few rounds at the bar, and who did I find out behind the place under the palm trees but Clark. One morning in port in stalked a long suit of dungarees full of William Forrest."

Illinois Theta Chis in letters to the *Rho Echoes* tell of overseas meetings. Lt. Floyd W. Odell, '43, sent this note from deep inside Germany: "I had a week at the University of Paris some time ago and ran into Major Taylor, who is stationed there and talked 'Rho' for a short time."

Lt. Albert A. Carpenter, Rhode Island, '41, USMCR, Serv. Co., H & S Bn, FMF, Pacific, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., has been meeting a wide variety of brothers and Rhode Island State College alumni. He reports that Hines saw service at Iwo Jima and Oscar Morel was at Roi, Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo.

When Richard Callahan, Rochester, '37, who so casually flew across the Atlantic twice within 24 hours a few years ago, as readers of *The Rattle* will remember, was making another flight across the Atlantic on December 15, one of his fellow passengers chanced to be a chapter mate, Jack Bartash, '36, who served in the war as aide to General Truscott. Callahan is now with the American Airlines in Philadelphia.

George W. Etsell, Washington, AMM 2/c, NAS Sq. VM-2, Alameda, Calif., went into the YMCA in Berkeley not long ago and was asked to make up a fourth for bridge. He discovered his partner to be a Theta Chi from Rutgers.

Lt. Robert L. Brumbach, '39, with an AAA Brigade, APO 70, San Francisco, wrote: "During the early stages of the Philippine operation, I saw Major James Larson, '36, for a few minutes. He is still the same old Jim—great big smile, which, incidentally, was the thing that caused me to recognize him instantly. We had planned to have a good session after things had settled down after the operation, but I got messed up a bit during the landing and was evacuated for three months and when I returned he had moved to another location."

Lt. Col. C. J. Larson, '36, wrote that he saw Major Lou Beckerman, '35, in Manila. Lt. (j.g.) Richard Braumiller, Illinois, '42, while on the USS *Sigsbee*, visited Pearl Harbor where he found Lt. Elmer Fogelson, AAF, a fellow alumnus, directing traffic on the trans-pacific airlines. Lt. Russell Fielding, '44, ran into Howard Ward in Paris, the only Rho man he had seen since leaving the States. At the time of writing he was stationed with the American garrison in Vienna.

(Continued on page 27)

Where Greek Meets Greek

No Freshmen Next Year

There will be no freshmen on the campus of Penn State next year, which means that fraternity chapters will be made up entirely of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The university plans to enroll 1,800 freshmen, but have them take their first year's work at various teacher colleges in the state. In the year dormitories will be built for freshmen.

NIC Calls for House Inspections

The National Interfraternity Conference, through its Educational Council, is urging all colleges and universities to provide adequate inspection of all fraternity houses as to fire risks and sanitary conditions. The University of Michigan has such inspections made frequently and sends reports to the national offices. Even the condition of the kitchen floor is a subject of comment.

Make Your Chapter Life Count

Much criticism of fraternities is the result of the fact that life in the chapter house lacks purpose and so leads to many abuses which interfere with college objectives. The cure for this is to establish a system of responsible self-government, and all its implications of democratic discussion, of give and take, of assuming responsibility for the conduct of its members and of ordering the conduct of the group in the interests of the college community. There is no better laboratory of democracy on the campus than the chapter house. If we are interested in making good citizens of our members, we have the ideal opportunity. If we do, who could question our value?—NIC Committee on Public Relations.

Chapter Receives \$41,000 Behest

Delta Chi's chapter at Oregon State recently received a behest of \$41,000 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rosenkranz in the memory of their two sons, one of whom died shortly after his graduation and the other the same year just before he would have entered Oregon State and become a Delta Chi pledge. A student loan fund for the chapter is to be established with \$40,000, and \$1,000 is to be used for rehabilitation purposes of the chapter.

Seeks Educational Foundation Fund

Theta Delta Chi's Educational Foundation got off to a good start with a total of \$37,548 being paid in two months, more than \$27,000 of which was contributed by 19 men, one of whom gave \$10,000. Five of the contributors were from one chapter. The campaign is to continue until the fraternity's centennial in 1947. At that time the fraternity will publish a history.

Two New Presidents

New presidents at Theta Chi educational institutions include Dr. George Stoddard, formerly New York's State

commissioner of education, at Illinois, and Dr. James Creese, a Princeton graduate, formerly vice president of Stevens Institute, at Drexel Institute.

FRATERNITIES STILL EXIST

	Chapters	Membership
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	114	61,138
Kappa Sigma	110	50,627
Lambda Chi Alpha	110	35,000
Phi Delta Theta	105	61,011
Sigma Chi	103	50,000
Sigma Nu	98	46,455
Alpha Tau Omega	95	44,975
Beta Theta Pi	90	53,093
Pi Kappa Alpha	77	30,910
Delta Tau Delta	75	37,953
Phi Gamma Delta	74	40,500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70	25,988
Theta Chi	69	25,268
Delta Upsilon	61	24,000
Phi Kappa Psi	50	32,235
Kappa Alpha Order	50	30,000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	47	27,470
Phi Kappa Tau	43	12,109
Delta Sigma Phi	40	12,912
Phi Kappa Sigma	39	14,100
Delta Chi	37	13,500
Theta Xi	35	13,193
Pi Lambda Phi	35	7,500
Zeta Beta Tau	35	8,554
Sigma Alpha Mu	34	8,000
Chi Phi	33	16,659
Alpha Gamma Rho	31	11,123
Pi Kappa Phi	31	10,022
Phi Epsilon Pi	31	6,780
Zeta Psi	29	12,649
Alpha Kappa Pi	29	4,075
Theta Delta Chi	28	15,530
Psi Upsilon	28	14,800
Alpha Sigma Phi	28	14,000
Alpha Delta Phi	27	21,400
Acacia	27	12,369
Sigma Pi	26	8,709
Tau Epsilon Phi	26	5,442
Alpha Epsilon Pi	25	4,600
Chi Psi	24	13,625
Tau Kappa Epsilon	21	10,364
Phi Kappa	21	6,203
Phi Alpha	21	4,183
Phi Sigma Kappa	20	18,575
Phi Sigma Delta	19	4,200
Alpha Chi Rho	18	6,559
Tau Delta Phi	18	4,700
Triangle	17	4,800
Kappa Delta Rho	17	4,500
Theta Kappa Phi	17	4,320
Delta Phi	15	6,000
Kappa Nu	13	3,500
Phi Mu Delta	11	4,580
Alpha Phi Delta	10	3,631
Sigma Phi	10	2,800
Delta Psi	9	3,450
Farmhouse	8	2,625
Kappa Alpha Society	8	2,547
Sigma Tau Phi	7	2,000
Sigma Phi Sigma	6	5,200
Alpha Kappa Lambda	5	2,104

AND THE SORORITIES TOO

	Chapters	Membership
Chi Omega	97	33,132
Pi Beta Phi	90	42,388
Delta Delta Delta	87	37,736
Kappa Kappa Gamma	74	37,879
Kappa Delta	69	23,121
Kappa Alpha Theta	67	32,856
Alpha Chi Omega	66	24,238
Alpha Delta Pi	62	21,600
Zeta Tau Alpha	62	19,000
Delta Gamma	60	24,700
Phi Mu	59	20,000
Alpha Xi Delta	58	18,500
Delta Zeta	56	14,760
Gamma Phi Beta	48	19,500
Alpha Gamma Delta	49	18,000
Sigma Kappa	41	14,428
Alpha Omicron Pi	41	13,750
Alpha Phi	36	15,000
Theta Upsilon	17	5,235
Phi Omega Pi	14	5,830
Beta Sigma Omicron	11	6,750

Bravely and Wisely Spoken

All honor to Sigma Alpha Mu, which in *The Octagonian*, its magazine, makes the following statement: "The newspaper accounts of the catastrophe which befell our chapter at Rutgers on October 21 are too vivid in the minds of most of us to need retelling here. Sigma Alpha Mu is overwhelmed with grief for those who lost their lives, and our hearts go out in deep sympathy to the bereaved parents. This tragedy re-emphasizes the need for strict adherence to every university and fraternity regulation, even though the disaster was not caused by any infraction of rules. We well realize that the Sigma Delta tragedy is not our misfortune alone—it has made its impact on the entire fraternity world, since what affects one affects us all."

Yes, It Really Is Time

After discussing the damaging pictorial treatment of sorority rushing tactics at the University of Colorado for which the chapters themselves had provided deadly ammunition to be used against them, Editor Helen Bower of the *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma* wisely concludes: So we would like to see the National Panhellenic Conference bring about a complete revolution in rushing, and soon. We would like to see rushing become as inconspicuous as possible, and soon. The men's fraternities select their members without fuss and fanfare. Why cannot we? If there is a phase of college fraternity life which can be distorted to give the general public a misleading idea of the purposes of fraternity, let us then get to work to correct that phase beyond possibility of distortion. If the times seem to offer us a challenge, we must meet it. To say that blindness or indifference will be unworthy of us is one of the more masterly understatements.

Ask Again for Hazing Ban

On February 28 the heads of all fraternity educational institutions were sent a letter asking that they enforce a ban against hazing in accordance with a resolution passed unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at the 1945 meeting. Most fraternities have national rulings against such practices, but admit that the rulings have been ignored rather generally. George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, presented the NIC resolution in the hope that vigorous action taken by local college and university officials would eliminate the menace.

The Amherst "Situation"

Amherst fraternity chapters will be permitted to reopen on the understanding that there will be no pledging or initiation of freshmen, no dining rooms or eating in fraternity groups, a decided reduction in national dues, the same control of fraternity houses as prevails for dormitories, and a faculty adviser for each chapter.

Service Notes from Many Quarters

■ Lt. (jg) Samuel W. H. Meloy, Maryland, '36, has assumed new duties as flag secretary and aide to Rear Admiral C. F. Bryant, commander Atlantic Fleet Operational Training Command. He had previously served as assistant flag secretary and legal officer.

The training organization to which Lieutenant Meloy is attached embraces many fleet training centers and shakedown activities in major east coast ports. Personnel for all surface ships commissioned in Atlantic and Gulf coast shipyards are trained under this command.

After graduating from Maryland, Lieutenant Meloy received his law degree in 1939 from National University Law School, Washington, D. C., after which he established his own law offices in Upper Marlboro and Washington.

One of the first army families to be reunited under the government postwar program inaugurated January 1 was that of Major Howard E. Wertman, Ohio, '40. After two starts from San Francisco, being forced back the first time because her ship developed engine trouble, Mrs. Wertman, their 10-months-old son, Michael, together with the family furniture and automobile, arrived in Honolulu, where her husband is a transportation officer with the Marines.

Dr. Lloyd L. McCormick, Virginia, '41, who has been serving his internship at the Maryland General Hospital after graduating from the University of Maryland School of Medicine, in 1943, has been called to active duty as a first lieutenant.



Lt. Samuel W. H. Meloy, Maryland

He is now at Camp Carlisle, Pa. His wife will remain at their home in Baltimore.

Lt. Col. Sylvester L. Stephan, Ohio, '35, returned to duty with the marines at Oceanside, Calif. early in February after three months hospitalization resulting from two operations on his spinal

cord. He received injuries while serving as an amphibian tractor battalion officer in the South Pacific in December, 1943.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Master, Drexel, '33, returned after an extensive trip by air over the North African and India-China routes of the Air Transport Command. He reported for active duty on February 2, 1942. During his tour of active duty he has been assigned to Hq. Air Transport Command; Hq. Ferrying Division, ATC; and Hq. Army Air Forces. He is presently assigned to the office of AC/AS-4, Hq. Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

■ Lt. (jg) Everett Paul (Tuck) Weaver, Illinois, '40, now a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., slowly, but steadily recovering from injuries, was a member of the crew of the USS Barb, whose story was told as follows by the United Press: "It is the sort of thriller with which boys' story books are filled, but which sound too incredible really to have happened. The episode earned the entire crew the Presidential Unit Citation.

"A large number of auxiliary Japanese ships were in an anchorage behind a protecting screen of escort vessels which were concentrated on every logical approach. The water was so shallow that an attacking submarine would have to remain surfaced during its approach and at least an hour afterwards. Danger-laden escape involved flight through uncharted waters filled with mines and rocks and a route packed with fishing junks.

"The Barb moved inside the screen of Japanese escorts, let go with all the torpedoes available, gave full right rudder, and moved toward the rocks at flank speed. Japanese ships erupted in the night like a nest of volcanoes. Columns of fire leaped from several vessels. The first target settled in the water. Some of the vessels hit were obscured by others burning in the line of vision.

"Japanese escorts came in hot pursuit, tossing a hail of shells in the direction of the fleeing Barb. Many hit close by, but all missed. The junks confused the enemy, and several of them were taken as targets instead of the Barb. The escaping submarine executed a perfect maneuver of 'broken-field running' and reached open water at dawn. A Japanese plane spotted her, and she submerged for the first time since sighting the target the night before. The entire crew lived to tell the tale."

There is still service news about University of New Hampshire Theta Chis. David Chase, '43, was inducted into the Army, October 13, 1945. David Sleeper, '43, again reported to Ft. Bragg after his furlough. Robert Stewart, '43, is completing his last year at West Point. Major Robert Piper, '41, and his wife are in the U.S.A., as is Lt. David Crockett, '42. Curtis Chase, '44, a ski trooper, is in Nevada awaiting discharge. Leonard Wood, '46, nine months a prisoner of war in Germany, had an 84-days furlough before going to Lake Placid.

S/Sgt. Samuel Huddleston, Illinois, '37, has been able to continue his peacetime activities even in service. A landscape architect by profession, he has served in a similar capacity with Engineer M. M. Detachment, APO 887, New York. He reports a pleasant visit in Paris with Lt. Col. Robert C. Evans, Illinois, '35, AAFMTO, A.P.O. 650, New York, N. Y.

Congressman father and navy lieutenant son, Dudley G. and W. M. Roe, are



Congressman Dudley G. and Lt. W. M. Roe

both members of Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

■ 1st Lt. Willis H. Bliss, O-383025, 793rd Ord. Co. (LM), APO 93, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, UCLA, '39, spent two years in the E.T.O., was stationed at the Florence P.O.W. Camp a few months, then sent to the Pacific. He has recently been commended for a job he did with the aid of four Negro enlisted men. They "performed services of great value to the area under adverse conditions including shelling by the enemy. They made repairs on a considerable number of vehicles and greatly added to the capacity and operational efficiency of the place." Lt. Bliss is an ordnance officer and taught machine shop at UCLA before going on active duty.

Major John J. Christy, Rhode Island, '37, who is with the occupational forces in Czechoslovakia, has been commended for his excellent record. Major Christy's brother, a prisoner of war, has returned safely.

Sgt. P. Joseph Trovato, Rhode Island, '43, completed more than four years overseas. He has been entertaining friends in his medical corps with theatrical performances.

Lt. James D. Wright, Rhode Island,

'37, on the USS Gen. C. H. Muir, enjoyed his most recent assignment that carried him to inland Japanese waters, as in the early years of war, Lieutenant Wright plied the northern Atlantic waters.

Major John E. Meade, Rhode Island, '15, who married last February following his return from Belgium, is living in Washington, D. C., while continuing his studies for future assignments.

Pfc Paul H. Steel, MC, Colgate, ex '47, in the Iwo Campaign braved Japanese hand grenade fire while placing a charge at the mouth of a cave, while other members of the platoon gave him protective cover of rifle fire. On one occasion he killed a Jap soldier who simulated death. When the Jap sprang to his feet, with a hand grenade in his hand, Steel pumped four bullets into him.

Lt. Ross G. Miller, Penn State, ASN 181898; ECAD, Det. 110D3, A.P.O. 658, c/o PM., N. Y., is now in military government at Freyung, almost at the Czech border. He writes, "I'm chief of police and entire judiciary system for a population of 45,000. If any of the brethren run afoul of this place, I can furnish semi-luxurious accommodations and good chow."

R. A. Dutcher, Penn State, a member of the agricultural chemistry faculty, taught in one of the army service schools in Europe.

Lt. Col. Winton H. Miller, Washington State, '36, rejoined his wife and son in Spokane, Wash., December 17, for a month's leave, after a long overseas tour with a marine bombardment group in the south and central Pacific. He was on Luzon preparing his group for further movement westward when the war ended. Previously he had been in the Admiralty Islands, and for a time he had led almost daily bombing over the heavily fortified Jap base at Rabaul. An officer in the regular Marine Corps, Col. Miller joined the service in 1936.

1st Lt. Joseph J. Bialek, Syracuse, ex-'43, was commended by Maj. Gen. Ewart G. Plank, commanding general of the Army's Manila Base, for his outstanding achievements as instructor at the Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces at Manila, from November 5, 1943 to January 12, 1945. An excerpt from the commendation reads: "Your tireless efforts, devotion to duty, and utter disregard for personal considerations contributed materially to the successful operation of the Institute and proved of great benefit to the armed forces of this theater."

Lieutenant Bialek is presently serving as claims investigator and reviewing authority of surveys for the Chief of Service, Investigation Section, Base Motor Command, in Manila. He entered the Army on July 4, 1943 and arrived overseas on August 12, 1945.

Through the facilities of the U. S. army radio service, 1st Lt. Donald Frisbee, Montana, '41, when stationed in London with press censorship detachment, broadcast home over radio station KPBB, September 14. The recording was mailed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frisbee of Cutbank, Mont., after the broadcast.

Cincinnati alumni continue to serve in foreign places despite the end of war: Major Roy Stone in Augsburg, Germany; Sgt. William Walker in Germany after five years of service; Major Ezra Blount in Kunming, China, after a journey by air from New York over North Africa, Persia, and India; W. W. Houser, at Kaneoh Bay, Hawaii; Lt. Ray W. Frederick in Wokayama, Japan; Lt. Fred S. Kotts, doing court martial work with the JAG in Manila.

Major Ralph E. Pearson, Denison, '27, returned to duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, after 45 days temporary duty with his family in Middletown, O. He was formerly with the 80th in ETO.

Capt. Henry R. Snow, California, '36, AUS, is in the service somewhere in the South Pacific theatre of war. He has been in the Army over four years.

Lt. Col. John G. Glover, North Dakota State, '40, U.S.A.A.F., has recently returned from the European Theatre of War.

Capt. Grove Ginder, Michigan, '36, was one of the first officers to be con-



Capt. Grove Ginder (left) and Friend

cerned with civilian control in occupied countries. He was first stationed in Italy in this important work.

2nd Lt. George L. Campbell, Norwich, '44, is home on a 60-day furlough after being wounded while in action in Germany. The wearer of the Purple Heart Award, he served in the 8th Armored Division in France and Germany.

Major Arthur S. Washburn, Jr., Norwich, '36, has completed the Commandant General Staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, subsequent to orders for the Pacific campaign.

Sgt. Rodney H. Clark, Cincinnati, was with the American troops stationed in Iran, acting as supply sergeant for his outfit. He wrote it was 115 in the shade and 165 in the sun.

The State College Elks Lodge of Pennsylvania has announced that the Captain Bruce Gilliard Memorial Award for a short essay on "Our Country's Flag" was won by Dr. William H. Gray of the Penn State History Department. The passage is to be placed permanently in the Elks Home as a tribute to Captain Gilliard, an alumnus of Omega Chapter.

Harold (Mike) Myklebust, Montana, is back in this country after his harrowing experiences in and subsequent release from a German prisoner of war camp.

Lt. Frank R. Cromwell recently went to Manila, where he competed in the service Olympics. His specialty at Rhode Island State was the pole vault. After three years in the service he came in second and received a watch as prize. He had been promoted to a first lieutenantcy before the service Olympics.

Pfc Lucious W. Johnson, Jr., Cornell, ex-'47, is a patient at the Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif., where he has undergone operations as the result of injuries received in Europe.

Barney Malone, California, is with the occupation forces stationed in Austria.

Lt. Col. Leonard Barnard, Stanford, '20, has been chief of the orthopedic section of the Woodrow General Hospital in Staunton, Virginia.

Lt. Gordon F. May, N.Y.U., with the Headquarters Squadron, 48th Air Depot Group, APO 629, New York, has been stationed in India serving as acting major to the colonel in charge. He has had 47 months in service and expects to be released April 28.

Lt. Samuel W. Sardis, Cincinnati, volunteered for occupation duty and was transferred to the unit which was Gen. Eisenhower's honor guard. He expects to be stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. His address is 508 Para. Inf., APO 757, New York.

Richard A. Bates, Illinois Wesleyan, '34, was in the army from Feb. 1, 1941 to Sept. 12, 1945 and was stationed overseas from June 1942 to May 1945. He was a chief warrant officer, Intelligence Dept., Hqtrs. 8th Ftr. Command, 8th Air Force. He now resides at 840 West Ainslie, Chicago 40, Ill., and is space solicitor for the Chicago Journal of Commerce. Timothy J. Murtaugh, Illinois, '27, initiated Richard A. Bates, a former Beta Kappa into Theta Chi Fraternity on October 4, 1945.

Although the war is over, and many have returned from service, some Alpha Gamma men are still in uniform: Capt. Albert H. Bellamy, Jr., '35, 1305th AAF Base Unit, APO 465, N. Y., at Dum Dum, India, near Calcutta; 2nd Lt. John George Beresford, '44, Canadian Army, A 21, C.O. and E.M.E.T.C., Barryfield, Ont.; Lt. (j.g.) Clark E. Cottrel, '40, Navy 1955, box 35, FPO N. Y., Coco Solo, Panama; Lt. Gordon M. Dunfee, 437th Sq. 414th Gr., APO 86, San Francisco, Philippines; Capt. Lester Kaufmann, '28, Yokohama; Sgt. Lewis M. Slater, '40, chief clerk in the Inspection Generals Section, 80th Inf. Div., at Murunbad, Czechoslovakia, after special instruction at the University of Paris, returning to U. S. in December and will resume work for his law degree at Michigan; Lt. (sg) Neil Staebler, '26, Fuel Division, Navy, Washington, D. C.; A/C Robert E. Twining, class 6c, Cad. Reg., U. S. Naval Air Training Bases, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Alpha Mu alumni from Iowa State have been active on many fronts: Capt. Fred R. Glassburner, '38, ex-prexy of Alpha Mu, was home on 60-day leave for

recuperation, as, while in command of an artillery battalion in Germany, he was wounded. He returned to the States last June. His brother, Lt. Bruce Glassburner, '43, after being in Germany flying artillery liason planes, taught GI's there; Larry Asman, '43, wears seven battle stars, the latest having been added at Okinawa. Richard Pfitzenmaier, '43, served in the Atlantic for more than a year, but was moved to the Pacific. Both were promoted last year to Lt. (jg) and both were on destroyers; Cpl. James R. Poulter, '43, was in the Philippines guarding Jap prisoners at the close of the war; Sgt. Fred E. Phillips, Jr., '44, is in the Public Relations Office at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Lt. (jg) Joseph F. Gans, Montana, '43, is now in the troop transport service, USS Washington, c/o FPO, New York. Prior to Atlantic service, he spent three years in the Pacific.

John C. Robins, Michigan, '46, is still with the Navy in the Pacific.

Recent news regarding North Dakota State Theta Chis in service follows. Major Helmuth Froeschle is remaining with the Army of Occupation in Austria and expects that his wife will join him there soon. Peter Lewis is on the USS O'Reilly in the Pacific. Max Campbell is just back from overseas. Lt. Comdr. Victor Hultstrand is in New York and Stanley Hegen in San Francisco. Rex Carr is recuperating in Birmingham General Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., from shrapnel wounds received at Okinawa last June. William Borderud was recently released from service. He had been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Minneapolis.

Service notes from alumni of Beta Epsilon at Montana State are varied. Sgt. Vernon G. Huck has returned from the Aleutians where he was with the Alaska Communications System. His brother, Donald, lost his life in Germany. H. O. Ruppel is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Sgt. Benjamin E. Berg, Jr., has been assigned to the recovered personnel division, Co. A 1st Bn., Hq. and Serv. Gp., APO 500, after doing investigating work in the provost marshall office and serving as a lab technician. Ensign Rex R. Bower was placed on the staff of a commodore who is commander of a squadron of assault transports. Cpl. Arved Carlson was in the South Pacific for more than three years. Sgt. J. L. Green has been with the 69th Division in Germany.

Before the commissioning of the USS Brownson at Norfolk to which Cecil F. Whitaker, Arizona, '44, GM 1/c, had been assigned, the war ended and he was discharged. He had been graduated at Great Lakes as honor man of his company in 1942, and on February 6, 1942, he became part of the commissioning crew of the USS PC 555, which had an active record first on convoy and anti-sub patrol in the Atlantic and Caribbean and then in the Pacific. The boat narrowly escaped sinking in a hurricane in January, 1944, heeling over on its side to a 90 degree roll. The crew participated in the liberation of Guam and the invasion of Siapan and was constantly under artillery and mortar fire as well as small arms sniping in a number of engagements. Many of

the newsreel shots of the fight for Guam were taken on board the PC555. In one air-raid a torpedo passed under the ship, an unusual occurrence.

■ Omega Chapter at Penn State claims among its alumni five who bear the name of Maize. Two of these men are the sons of Richard Maize, secretary of



Lt. Col. Clyde Maize, Penn State

mines for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a trustee of Penn State College. Clyde Maize, '27, was discharged from the army as a lieutenant colonel, after having served since March, 1941, when he entered active service as a captain. He was located for about a year at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he made a specialty of camouflage. Some time after Pearl Harbor he was sent to Puerto Rico to camouflage the airfields there. Later he



Cpl. Richard Maize, Penn State

was sent to the British East Indies for the same purpose.

Upon his return from the British East Indies he taught camouflage at Ft. Belvoir and then was sent to Alaska with headquarters at Anchorage. He spent the greater part of two years in the Aleutians. Since his discharge he has been made a state mine inspector with headquarters at Somerset, Pa. Col. Maize's brother, Richard, was first rejected by the army because of high blood pressure. He was in the accounting department of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company when, about three years ago, he was inducted into the army, where he was given specialized training and sent overseas. He spent some time in England and was sent to France in the finance department about a week after the Normandy invasion. He was in the French, German, and Belgian campaigns, and at the close of the war was a corporal at Rheims, France.

First cousins of Clifford and Richard Maize are three brothers Roy, Jack and Earl Maize. Earl is with the United States Bureau of Mines in Johnstown, Pa.; Roy is in California; and Capt. Jack Maize is with the Pittsburgh District Ordnance Procurement Division, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Find It's a Small World

(Continued from page 23)

Lt. (j.g.) Augie King, '35, Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, La., wrote: "I was interested in your article on Arthur Davis, '31, and William Stephenson, '29, armed guard officers like myself. That was the first time I realized that Davis was a fraternity brother. I was stationed with him in New Orleans and have since run into him in these Gulf ports that our tankers come into. I did not know Stephenson, but went up and got acquainted while in Galveston, since he is stationed there. One day in New Orleans while waiting assignment I ran into two Theta Chis—one from Minnesota and the other from Dakota. We had been in the same section for three months and never knew the other was a Theta Chi until one day a Rattle came through the mail, and we all made a dive for it. It was addressed to me, but each of us assumed it was his, never thinking there might be a brother in the crowd. Edward Henderson, '34, was looking well when I bumped into him in New Orleans last December. He is a lieutenant (j.g.). I missed out on some of his wife's cooking by shipping out Christmas eve!"

Lt. (j.g.) Robert J. Soebbing, Jr., '38, U. S. Naval Training Center, B.O.Q. 204A, Great Lakes, Ill., wrote: "In April, just after returning from duty overseas I met Paul Neidhardt at Terminal Island and had quite a Theta Chi discussion."

From Lt. (j.g.) D. R. McKay, Sub PO Box X, Navy 134, c/o FPO, San Francisco, comes this: "I'm still 'somewhere in Australia' doing the same work. It has now settled into a more or less grooved pattern and I find that the itchy feet stage is definitely beginning to set in. I saw Don Shallow, a brother from Pullman, who married DePartee's sister, at the Officers' Club."

At the Altar—At the Cradle

First Sgt. Edgar Bieber, Jr., Colgate, '38, to Nancy Sharman, February 10, 1945, in Leicester, England.

Lt. Jack P. Martin, Oregon State, '41, to Jane Anderson, February 14, 1945.

Ensign Walter Joy Farlardeau, Jr., Washington College, '45, to Elaine McDowell, William and Mary College, May 16, 1945.

LaVerne Hasenzahl, Monmouth, to Sophia Dziedzic, September 28, 1945.

Bayard A. Osborne, Susquehanna, '43, to Ann W. Livingston, February 3, 1945.

John Burdsall, Cincinnati, to Barbara Busch, May, 1945. At home: 321 Yankee Rd., Middletown, Ohio.

Bayard A. Osborne, Susquehanna, '43, to Ann W. Livingston, February 3, 1945. The groom received a medical discharge from the army and is now with the Defense Supplies Corporation, a subsidiary of the R.P.C. Address: 3125 Buena Vista Terrace, S.E., Washington, 25, D. C.

James Richardson, Purdue, '44, to Virginia Louise Day, December 25, 1944.

Second Lt. Albert E. Thornley, Rhode Island, to Marion G. Cornell, March 17.

Lt. (jg) H. F. Pierce, Penn State, to Alice Claire, November 28.

John Henry Bosche, Stanford, '31, to Virginia Volkman, January 23.

Robert Cannon, Rochester, to Dorothea Collins, January 4. The groom is now in the Pacific.

Robert Schien, Rochester, to Julia Singer, December. They are living at Corpus Christi, Texas.

William Henry Frick, Rochester, '44, to Eileen McMahon, April 7.

Richard Callahan, Rochester, '39, to Ethel Johnson, December 6.

Lt. J. Bruce Brooks, Penn State, '44, to Ann Moore, April 6, 1945. Address: Sarasota Army Air Base, Sarasota, Fla., where the groom is instructing in battle tactics after overseas service.

Roland Beers, Dartmouth, '45, to Helen C. Rogers, Mt. Holyoke, '47, with David Kirkpatrick, Dartmouth, '41, as best man. In July the groom will continue his medical studies under the navy at the Rochester Medical School.

Lt. (jg) Wm. C. Brooks, California, to Ensign Lorraine Byrne, NNC, USNR, January 26, 1945.

Pfc. Wilfrid B. Harrison, UCLA, ex-'46, to Kathryn Hurd, December 23, 1944.

Marvin J. Babbidge, UCLA, '36, to Patricia Harvey, Manitoba, '36, April 27, 1945. The groom after serving as commanding officer of Quartermaster Detachment SCU 1928, Camp Roberts, Calif., was put on the inactive reserve list June 5, 1943, and is back with the Los Angeles Telephone Company as special representative on the general sales staff. He is president of Beta Alpha Alumni Association.

Major Harry A. Schendel, Jr., Norwich, '40, to Betty Harayda, February 3, 1945. Major Schendel is attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt. (jg) Burton Neiner, Allegheny, '42, to "Jimmy" Holmes, January 8, 1945.

The bride is a Wren in the Royal Navy of Great Britain. The ceremony took place in Glasgow, Scotland.

Lt. Robert Kellogg Hess, AUS, Dartmouth, '41, to Maurine Van Meter, Principia College, '43, April 2, 1945. The groom is home after eighteen months in Greenland.

Lt. (jg) William Waverly Miller, Jr., Virginia, '44 and Sylvia Anderson, Barnard College, '45, July 14, 1945.

Lawrence W. Carter, M.I.T., '40, and Jane Elizabeth Ruth, Northwestern, July 14, 1945.

M/Sgt. Wallace W. Bass, Illinois, '41, and Margaret Gaskin, Millsaps College, '44, April 6, 1945. The groom is stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Pvt. Elwood Geisinger, Rochester, ex-'45, and M. P. Sims, WAC, March 10.

Major Joseph E. Morrissey, Rochester, '32, and Betty Krause, June 9, 1945, with Harold Kemp, Rochester, '30, as one of the ushers. The groom had returned from service in Germany, June 3.

Lt. Charles Robb Chadwick, Jr., MC, Washington, ex-'45, who received his commission April 11, 1945, at Quantico, Va. and Lt. (jg) Marion Kerr, April 14, 1945.

2nd Lt. Albert E. Thornley, Rhode Island State, AUS, and Marion G. Cornell, March 17, 1945.

George C. Johnson, Michigan, '27L, and Verna Hayden Gerlack. At home: 49 Collingwood, Apt. 204, Detroit, Mich. The groom this spring opened a law office at 2346 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

Major Dana Follett Hurlburt, Norwich, '42, and Barbara Read, December 8, 1945. Major Hurlburt is at Greensboro, N. C., for further assignment in the U. S. Air Forces.

Major J. Gordon Fowler, Norwich, '43, and Dorothy E. Guenther, December 8, 1945, at the post chapel of Camp Washington, in Laon, France. Mrs. Fowler is club director of the American Red Cross at Camp Washington where Major Fowler has been stationed as security officer. Major Fowler plans to follow an army career.

Lt. Allen Beck, Norwich, '43, and Lois Hickman, December 13, 1945, in the chapel at Camp Swift, Texas. The groom returned in September, 1945, from Italy where he had been stationed with the 10th Mountain Division. He is at Camp Swift awaiting further assignment.

William Huffstader, Cincinnati, to Dorothy Weimer, November 3, 1945.

John Kanwisher, Rochester, '46, and Jean Tayler, October 10, 1945.

Walter Elling, Rochester, '47, and Betty Purple, December 23, 1945.

James Perkins, Rochester, '40, and Anne Moulton, January 30, 1946.

Kenneth F. Weeks, Washington, and Marjorie Piner, December 1, 1944. The groom is chief storekeeper, USS Nassau, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Thomas Godfrey, Washington, and Janet Vandenburgh, September 19, 1944. The groom's address is: 0-996082, 74 Bomb Sq (H), APO 662, c/o PM, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Lawrence J. Evans, Jr., Washington, and Marjorie Hisken, December 23, 1944.

The groom's address is: 0-548169, 16th Casual Co., APO 15703, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign Robert McLean Bailey, Washington, and Ruth Mildred Carlson, February 24, 1945.

Ensign William F. Whitesel, Washington, and Miss Caroline Gaillac, Alpha Gamma Delta, Washington.

Lt. Charles Robb Chadwick, Jr., USMC, Washington, and Lt. (jg) Marion Kerr, USNR, April 14, 1945.

John Burdsall, Cincinnati, and Barbara Emmeline Bush, June 16, 1945. At home: 321 Yankee Road, Middletown, Ohio.

Lt. Carl F. Hansen, Illinois, '42, and Cadet Nurse Carmen Krabbe. At home: 807 West Green St., Champaign, Ill.

Lt. Frank R. Cromwell, Jr., Rhode Island State, and Helen Francis McEvoy, May 5, 1945.

Philip H. Monte, Rhode Island State, and Norma M. Ursillo, August 27, 1945.

T/Sgt. Frank J. Zito, Rhode Island State, and Eleanor Gallo, July 14, 1945.

Ensign Bradford T. Bowen, Jr., Rhode Island State, and Dorothy Groover, June 23, 1945.

Richard Powell, Cincinnati, and Virginia Bartel, December 14.

Ensign John H. Fabricius and Isabelle Hannell, August 25, 1945.

Federick F. Davis, Jr., and Isabel Seelye Williams, September 29, 1945.

Richard A. Bates, Illinois Wesleyan, '34, and Mary Louise Grimes, May 24, 1945. At home: 840 West Ainslie, Chicago 40, Illinois. The groom is a space solicitor for the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Ray A. Walker, Monmouth, '39, and Dorothy Brinkley, June 30.

Howard E. Seaton, Monmouth, '43, and Marjorie Adcock, June 10. Stuart Medemson, Wayne Anderson, and William Barbour were also present.

The Rev. Abraham Akaka, Illinois Wesleyan, '39, and Mary Louise Jeffrey, Alfred University, July 22, 1944.

Lawrence W. Carter, M.I.T., '40, and Jane E. Ruth, Northwestern University, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, July 14, 1945.

Eugene Weisiger, Illinois, and Helen Svetz.

Lt. Ulric Valentine Dorais, Oregon, '44, and Helen Elizabeth Auken, September 28, 1945. At home: 1750 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

Lt. Charles D. Hornby, Ohio University, '43, and Margaret Ruth Sack. The groom was a onetime president of Alpha Tau.

Capt. Eugene N. Barbaras, Norwich, '41, and Margaret Ada Robinson, June 6, 1945.

Lt. Harry M. Dunham, Norwich, '44, and Margot W. Zimmerman, April 21, 1945.

Major W. Malcolm Gray, Jr., Rensselaer, and Mary Alves Church, September 24, 1945.

Robert Miller, Rhode Island State, '45, and Mary Fallon, April 17, 1945.

Eugene Fiske, Rhode Island State, and Barbara Gardner, August 25, 1945.

T. Allan McCaslin, Monmouth, and Esther Robinson, September 1, 1945.

Lt. Walter C. Imrie, Rhode Island State, and Mary Brookings, Northwestern University, '44, July 11, 1945.

Capt. Lyle E. Hoffman, Illinois, '34, and Jeanne Bigger, June 30, 1945.

William E. Veerhusen, Illinois, '29, and Pamela Getz, September 29, 1945.

Lt. Michael Targuinie, Norwich, '43, and Margaret Maggi, June 2, 1945.

Helmuth O. Froeschle, North Dakota State, and Louise Darrow, daughter of Dr. Frank I. Darrow, North Dakota State, '12, March, 1945.

Philip D. Bush, Stanford, '38, and Marjorie Love, September, 1945.

Lt. (jg) George W. Martin, Rhode Island State, and Barbara Duhig, UCLA, November 8, 1945.

Lt. Eugene D'Acquanno, Rhode Island State, and Noira Nallinson, December 15, 1945, Northeden, England.

Capt. Keith Shafenberg, Monmouth, and Geraldine Kearns, November 7, 1945.

Robert John Hoxsey, Washington, and Barbara Jane McKinley, July 28, 1945.

Lt. Warren Dean Hallgren, Washington, and Barbara Johnston, July 12, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, February 8, 1945, a son, Andrew Mitchell. Lieutenant Barnes is now in South China area.

To Major and Mrs. Howard Wertman, Ohio, '42, March 9, 1945, a son, Michael. The father is now serving in the South Pacific.

To Lt. and Mrs. Leland E. Terry, Oregon, '38, December 5, 1944, a daughter, Shanon Lee. Lieutenant Terry is on duty with the Pacific fleet as a pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Geeding, Cincinnati, January 22, 1945, a daughter, Patricia Ann. The father is with the Gruen Watch Co., Cincinnati.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoonmaker, Michigan, '25, 2340 Crane St., Kalamazoo, Mich., September 29, 1944, a son, John Ray.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cleland, Monmouth, September 29, 1945, a son, Richard Craig.

To Lt. and Mrs. John Anderson, Rutgers, '38, May 13, 1944, a daughter, Susan Jane.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Frascati, Syracuse, April 29, a daughter, Patricia Ann. The father, being overseas, was notified by cablegram.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jackson, Illinois, '31, a daughter, Linda Laurence.

To the late 2nd Lt. Albert Francis Von Block and Mrs. Von Block, Lehigh, '43, November 21, a daughter, Kathy Anne. The father was killed in action somewhere in Italy, July 17, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Rochester, January 17, a daughter, Roberta Louise.

To Ensign Robert Lance and Mrs. Lance, Cincinnati, March 8, 1945, a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce, Illinois, December 24, 1944, a son.

To Cpl. Kermit and Mrs. Cunningham, Illinois, February 5, a son, Craig Lane.

To Lt. and Mrs. Philip Gelvin, Illinois, '42, February 16, a daughter, Linda Jane.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Edward Henderson, Illinois, November 5, 1944, a daughter.

To Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Van Veen, Cincinnati, May 15, 1945, a daughter. The father is with Co. B, 136th ITB, 34th ITR, Camp Livingston, La.

To Capt. and Mrs. Frederick T. H. Hancock, Jr., Rhode Island, December 8, in England, a daughter, Carol.

To Capt. and Mrs. Roger R. Bush, Illinois, '40, a son, Kenneth Roger.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert K. Bond, California, June, 1944, a son, Jeff C. The father is now at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

To Pfc and Mrs. Robert G. Bass, Illinois, '44, Walnut, Ill., November 30, 1944, a son, George Warren. The father is with Co. C, Engineers Combat Bn., APO 403, New York.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swarzwald, Illinois, '25, a daughter, Jean Alice.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Illinois, '40, April 18, 1945, a daughter, Barbara Susan.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James Grumley, Illinois, '43, May 25, 1945, a son and a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois, Rochester, '33, May 31, 1945, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keron O'Neil, Rochester, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Forsstrom, Rhode Island State, March 6, 1945, a son, William Peter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wagner, Pennsylvania, '42, Haverford, Pa., June nac Lake, N. Y., June 3, 1945, a son, Paul Colby. The father is registrar of the Saranac Lake Study and Craft Guild.

To Dr. and Mrs. John P. Repetto, Pennsylvania, '42, Haverford, Pa., June 21, 1945, a daughter, Barbara Anne.

To T/Sgt. and Mrs. Clairus Dew, Monmouth, May 28, 1945, a daughter. The father is stationed at Biak Island in the Pacific.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyler, Monmouth, Wilmington, Del., May 29, a son, John Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samans, Penn State, Charlton Depot, Mass., May 1, 1945, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

To Col. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bush, Illinois, '16, Washington D. C., April 19, 1945, a daughter, Ida Sue.

To Lt. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Cincinnati, May 29, 1945, a son, William Thomas, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Cincinnati, July 19, 1945, a son, William R., III.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. D. R. McKay, Washington, January 18, 1945, a son, Dean Brian. The father is stationed in Australia.

To Ensign and Mrs. McNeill, Washington, December 23, a son, Donald John, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bunthoff, Cincinnati, November 12, 1945, a son, Gary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schroll, Cincinnati, November 15, 1945, a son, Larry Craig.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bevis, Cincinnati, a son.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Vose Simpson, Rhode Island State, May 24, 1945, a son, Robert Vose, Jr.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall, Rhode Island State, '41, April 20, 1945, a son, Kenneth Lance.

To Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, Rhode Island State, April 18, 1945, a daughter, Dale.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis, Purdue, '26, June, 1945, a daughter.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Barrett, Jr., Rhode Island State, June 21, 1945, a second son, Richard Watson.

To Lt. and Mrs. David M. Roche, Rhode Island State, July 28, 1945, a daughter, Ruth Marie.

To Lt. and Mrs. Willis H. Bliss, UC LA, '39, October 15, 1945, a second daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wemett, Rochester, September 23, 1945, a son, David Gordon.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, Rochester, '46, August 7, 1945, a daughter, Margaret Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Denhard, Jr., Purdue, '41, November 18, 1945, a daughter, Mary Linda.

To Lt. and Mrs. Gordon J. Longley, Illinois, '32, April 23, 1945, a daughter, Susan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beazley, Illinois, '37, August 22, 1945, a second son, Kenneth.

To Capt. and Mrs. Shirley J. Murphy, Purdue, '42, April, 1945, a second daughter, Kathryn Annette.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hall, Cincinnati, September 4, 1945, a daughter Barbara Lynn.

To Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver, Illinois, '40, a son, Robert Paul.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraft, Illinois, '33, September 21, 1945, a daughter, Lenann Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillespie, Illinois, '27, March 14, 1945, a son Russell Charles.

To Brother and Mrs. Spenader, Illinois, '45, December 2, 1945, a son, John Brian.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson, Stanford, '35, February 2, 1945, a daughter, Nancy.

To Lt. and Mrs. Jacob Robertshaw, Rhode Island State, a second daughter, Elizabeth Kitts.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sandford, Rhode Island State, '35, September 5, 1945, a daughter, Katherine Mae.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Irons, Rhode Island State, January 6, 1945, a daughter, Claudia Boyd.

To Lt. and Mrs. L. G. McEvoy, Pennsylvania State, December 12, 1945, a daughter, Maureen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Whitaker, University of Arizona, January 5, 1946, a daughter, Dianne Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams, UCLA, '41, December 19, 1945, a daughter, Diane Deveaux.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan, Rochester, '37, September 28, 1945, a son, Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linderbery, Rochester, '42, November 17, 1945, a daughter, Nan Howard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders, Rochester, '45, December 7, 1945, a daughter, Carol Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Denny Radefeld, Rochester, '41, January 20, 1946, a son, Lee Alan.

To Capt. and Mrs. Francis Cooper, Minnesota, '41, 472 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., December 15, 1945, a son, Donald Garniss, named after his mother's brother, Donald Garniss, Minnesota, '42, who lost his life in World War II.

College Days and Nights

Delta Back in House

■ Delta Chapter is back in its chapter house at Rensselaer. The returnees and pledges soon had their attractive quarters in excellent condition and are ready to welcome alumni back to become re-acquainted with fraternity life. On March 24, six men were initiated: Robert Charles Noe, Katonah; Robert Gaffers Howland, Mechanicville; Edward Walter Page, West Henrietta; Robert Irwin Edleman, Buffalo; Howard Kennard Stall, Cohoes; and Donald Stetson Robinson, Pittsfield, Mass. On February 17 Charles Fowler, Watervliet, was initiated. Howland is the son of Louis Sheffer Howland, Rensselaer, '22, who was present for the initiations.

Delta Chapter had a smoker March 26, for the new students just entering R.P.I., a record number.

Present officers of the chapter are: LeRoy B. Fox, Jr., president; William Arthur Kelly, vice-president; David M. Rickard, secretary; Raymond R. Fletcher, treasurer; Irving Hugh Norton, house manager.

Members who were graduated in February are: George Austin Seymour, William Thomas Dickson, James Eldon Oaks, Robert Purmort Wood, Richard Harold Molke, Charles Leonard Smith, Ferdinand Noel VanBranteghem, and Robert Had-dock Blount.

Veterans who have returned to the chapter include: David M. Rickard, '45, LeRoy B. Fox, Jr., '45, Irving Hugh Norton, '46, Ward Cunningham, '42, Bruce Kinloch, '45, Donald H. DeBlois, '45, Donald Kelton, '45, James O. S. Murray, '48, Willard Reenstra, '48, Howard H. Ganson, '45, Clifford Mosbacher, Jr., '46, Joseph E. Dunbar, Jr., '46, Warren W. Ball, '45. Ross Wiant also is back. New veterans are Frederick Rauschkolb, Jr., '48, and John Andrew Lange, '48.

Delta Chapter has had several dances. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiley Egan, Mr. and Mrs. James Arm-stead, Mrs. L. B. Schneider, Mrs. Ken-neth McQuide, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Rhodes.

Epsilon Revives Banquet

■ Epsilon has been active during the war years. At one time, however, it was down to seven men. At present, there are sixteen actives and five new pledges. Two of these pledges are Worcester men and do not live in the house.

For the first time since the beginning of the war the chapter held its traditional Thanksgiving Banquet. About forty were present. This event will be held annually from now on.

In interfraternity bowling Epsilon won its first two matches. Members of the bowling team are: William Bingham, '46; Arthur Lagidinos, '46; Sidney Weather-head; and James Nims, '47. Last year Epsilon won the cup with Bingham hav-ing the highest average on the campus and Lagidinos second.

At the end of last term the chapter had four honor men: John Luoma, Robert Begly, Paul Holden, and Leonard Fish. Luoma has been drafted, and earlier Thomas Wyllie another honor man left for service.

The house is being put in top shape. Several rooms have been done over com-pletely by members of the group.

The house is rapidly filling up with veterans who do not start right in with the regular courses, but take refresher courses, learning how to study all over again. Three returned vets are Sidney Weatherhead, Richard Perkins, and Rus-sel Turner, who came from Alpha Chap-ter at Norwich.

Epsilon claims two letter men, Leonard Fish, '48, and Harry Mehrer, '46, on the football team; Russel Turner, '49, and Paul Holden, '49, and a new pledge, Fred Bruno, in basketball; Harry Mehrer letter man in track; and Gene Kosso, on the varsity baseball team for three years.

The Navy at Tech has dominated the school activities for the past few years. At the present time the number of civi-lians is only slightly in excess of that of the Navy. However, the Navy is leaving Tech at the end of this term except for about twenty V-5 students.

The annual February elections have just been held: president, Weatherhead; vice-president, Turner; secretary, Robert Begly, '47; treasurer, Holden.

Again Dines at Home

■ The second semester began at the Uni-versity of New Hampshire with 20 Theta Chis, the largest fraternity group on the campus.

Brothers living in the house are: Wil-fred Hastings, '46; Robert Austin, '46; Sheldon Prescott, '47; David Sleeper, grad.; Donald Lampson, '48; William Horner, '47; Larry Perkins, '47; Benja-min Macy, '48; Kirk Benson, '47; Leon-ard Wood, '48; Robert Monroe, '48.

Brothers that are on campus but living elsewhere are: Thomas Burkhard, '46; Spaulding Shultz, '48; Emil Samaha, special; David Wood, '48; Ralph Brown, '48; Jack Mitchell, '47; Pledge Lew Rey-nolds, '48; John Remington, '49.

Mary is again cooking out in the kitch-en after working three years for Alpha Xi Delta.

Rushing on a small scale, will take place in late April.

Reserve Rooms for Fall!

■ Theta Chapter at Massachusetts State College will occupy the chapter house next fall. The college administration has informed the chapter that if it does not have members enough to fill the house to its comfortable capacity by August 15, the college will assign other students to the house so that it will be fully utilized in the critical housing shortage. Chapter officers urge all veteran members of Theta Chi who plan to return to Massachusetts

State College next fall to turn in their applications soon to the chapter and the college administration so that rooms in the chapter house may be reserved for them.

Nu Claims Twelve Members

By CHARLES WILLARD HART, Jr.

■ Nu Chapter at Hampden-Sydney was organized this year after a lapse of several war years when the college was chiefly devoted to the training of a V-5 unit. Robert Bluford, William DeHardit, Benjamin Manson, and F. G. Reed were the initial four who got the chapter on its feet again, and in November John Moling, Frank Brooke, and Willard Hart, Jr., were pledged. Last March when the membership quota was raised by the Col-lege, Jay Robbins, Otis Copley, Grant Sipp, and J. C. Summerell were pledged, and at the beginning of this term Curtis Wagner, a member here before the war, returned to bring the number to a total of twelve members.

As soon as materials are available, the chapter expects to build a new house, the plans of which were drawn several years ago.

S/Sgt. Jacob Hevener, a Theta Chi while at Hampden Sydney, was voted "Pin Up Boy of Agnes Scott College for 1946" in a contest held in February. Ser-geant Hevener is now overseas in the offices of military government in Berlin. He has been overseas since December, 1944, and attended Hampden-Sydney for one and a half years before joining the army.

Robert Bluford, chapter president, re-turned to the campus this year after 17 missions over Europe in his B-24 Parsons Chariot. He was a pilot with the 466th Bomb Gp., 748th Sq. of the famous 8th Air Force. Every Sunday he returns to his home in Richmond, Virginia, to teach a Sunday School class at Overbrook Pres-byterian Church. He has made such good grades and has exerted so much influence upon his fellow students that he has been listed in "Who's Who Among College Students."

Breaks Cake Race Record

By JAMES O. BURGESS, '47

■ December 6, the day that will go down in history as the day the world's greatest global war started, will go into the history of Chi Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic as the day in 1945 that Theta Chi broke the record to win the loving cup for the biggest event held on the Auburn campus annually.

Each fall, all able-bodied freshmen are required to run a 2.7 mile course through the campus and streets of Auburn in the annual ODK-Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race, a race honoring Wilbur Hutsell, dean of southern track coaches, who has been at Auburn for 25 years. The winner of the race receives a large cake and a kiss from Miss Auburn at the Cake Race

Dance held the following night, and the fraternity chapter whose first four men across the finish line for a low total score receives a coveted loving cup.

Thomas Steele, '49; A. J. Maddox, '49; Manuel Elizondo, '49; and Carleton Averitt, '48, combined their respective places of second, third, fifth, and seventh for an all time low score for the race run by approximately three hundred freshmen.

This was the sixth time in the past six years that Chi Chapter has won one of the two honors in the Cake Race. In 1940, Harry Binford, '44, finished first place, and in 1941 it was a repeat performance with Robert G. Ortagus, '45, winning. In 1942, the Theta Chi pack was led by J. W. Green, '46, who took sixth place and cinched the loving cup. In 1943 Fred H. Carley, '46, turned on brilliant power and finished in first place with Theta Chi runners finishing behind him in sixth, eighteenth, and twentieth to again win the cup. And 1945 found the Theta Chi freshmen setting an all time record score with seventeen points, seven points above a perfect score.

Omega Has a Full House

■ Omega Chapter at Penn State consists of 26 undergraduate members, 10 pledges, and four others. That makes a full house, and only four or five men expect to leave at the end of the semester. Of the present members and pledges, twelve are GIs; three of these were actives before they left for the war: William Grun, Whizzer White, and Virgil Wall. The fall semester dinner and dance was held on December 15 with almost full participation. The chapter has acquired a new radio and record player which was purchased half by contributions and half from chapter funds.

Ten Service Men Back

■ Ten were added to the membership roll of the Alpha Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan, March 27, when initiatory rites were completed for the following: John Charles William Tattersall, Elyria, Ohio; William Emley Lore, III, Central Lake; David Ely Contois, Battle Creek; Edward Russell Stone, Kekaha, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii; Charles Francis Adams and James Blasdel, Birmingham; Arthur Waldron Ackerman and Albert Willard Armour, Detroit; Robert George Jamo and Thomas Samuel Heines, Jr., Grand Rapids.

Among the servicemen to return to the chapter this year are: Charles Killin, wearer of the Bronze Star, who served three years in the infantry; Richard Weeks, who was a celestial trainer operator in the Air Force for three years; Donald Crumbaker, who spent four years in the Army Air Corps serving in New Guinea and Australia; Gordon Hardy, a lieutenant in the navy, who is working for his master's degree in music; John Crow, in the Air Corps for three years, serving in the China, Burma and India theater for two years; Frank F. Lahr, after three years in the Marine Corps in which he was a first lieutenant connected

with underwater demobilization in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, a wearer of the Silver Star, who is now working on his B.S. in industrial engineering as he received a similar degree in chemical engineering before he left for the army; Philip Toll, who spent three years in the army, fifteen months of which were with the parachute infantry in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan; Clifford Benson, who was in the army for three years, a part of which time was in the U. S.

Military Academy Preparation School; John Ackerhusen, who spent twenty-six months in Australia, Papu, Dutch New Guinea, and the Philippines; and Warren Jennings, who was for three years in the army flying B-51 Mustangs with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Alpha Gamma's chapter house is filled, 36 men living in and 10 others are scattered about the campus. The interior decorating is being completed. Attractive fluorescent lights help to modernize the



FORTY MEN, a record number, were pledged in the fall term by the thirteen actives of Phi Chapter at North Dakota State College. This number was later increased to forty-three. Seventeen of the number were called into service, leaving the thirty-six shown in the upper picture. The chapter was increased by returnees to the twenty-two shown with the chapter's house mother, Mrs. Reed, in the lower picture. The pledges, left to right, are: first row—Vincent Jollo, Kenneth Boley, Howard Leikvold, Albert Schwalier, Brent Knutson, Theodore Torgerson. Second row—Richard Gomph, Donald Matson, Bruce Warner, James Jeanguenot. Third row—Robert Sigurdson, Lloyd Sparks, Edsel Buen, Richard Moore, James Wilson, Jerry Flashe, Winthrop Dada, Arthur Carlson, Kenneth Sachs. Fourth row—Henry Kuta, James Spooner, William Knudson, John Kelly, Arno Rinas, Kelly Smith, Robert Rue, Charles Stephenson, Maynard Furan, Dill Hazel. Fifth row—Vincent McMahon, Lawrence Cullen, John Deutsch, John Barbeau, Ray Rinas, Einar Siggeirsson, Bernard Schmallen. The actives, left to right are: Back row—Donald Arneson, Claire Rice, Miles White, David Fredin, Donald Brynes, Calvin Grove. Middle row—Wallace Rumreich, Gilbert Spooner, Anthony Palesino, Robert Tonn, Dennis Nelson, Wesley Samson, Bruce Bjornstad. Front row—Hsalti Palsson, Donald Campbell, Mrs. Reed, house mother, Reo Carr, Dale Haakenstad, James Sports, Edward Murphy, Donald Myrdal, Glenn Johnson, and Gordon Kartenson.

bathrooms. A porter's room has been added in the basement, and a drive way has been built in the backyard.

William Dietrich was awarded a basketball letter at the end of the season.

The chapter's traditional Bowery Ball is scheduled for April 27. House dances, hay-rides, and exchange dinners have been included in the social program this year. Sororities are receiving copies of Sammy Kaye's "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" with the compliments of Alpha Gamma.

Alpha Delta Expands

■ With the passing of the wartime and the return of veterans to peacetime life, Alpha Delta Chapter at Purdue is expanding as expected and as planned. Of the twenty-two active members, six are returned servicemen and six others are at present stationed with the naval unit on the campus. Fourteen of the present pledge class of twenty-four are honorably discharged servicemen and six others are in V-12 training. Board service is in operation for the thirty-five men residing at the house.

The social activities of the chapter are resuming their normal status. Serenades, trade dinners, and trade dances are being planned with various sororities on the campus, and plans for a formal dance are nearing completion. The pledge class sponsored a victrola dance. A smoker was also held at which pledges competed with actives in bowling, bridge, ping pong, and billiards.

Election of officers for the winter resulted as follows: James McCord, p.; Joseph Wolfe, v. p.; Stephen Dowell, s.; and Spahn, t.

Three actives at Purdue were graduated in March: Rudy Dufka; Glen Webb, Pi Tau Sigma; Pitt Curtiss, Pi Tau Sigma, Gimlet, and varsity baseball. Dufka had been editor of the chapter alumni news



Willis L. Vermilion

Carrying on Alpha Delta's tradition of having journalistic leadership, Willis L. Vermilion, is editor of the *Exponent*, Purdue's daily newspaper.

bulletin, *Boilermaker*, and publicity chairman for the chapter. Webb was, recently, the chapter's pledge marshal and athletic manager, while Curtiss was chapter vice president for the summer term. Curtiss and Webb will be commissioned soon as a result of completing their V-12 training.

Has New House Mother

■ Alpha Nu Chapter, at Georgia Tech, has 22 members and one pledge, the largest the chapter has been in five semesters. Two pledges were recently initiated: John Joris of Shreveport, La.; and Clyde Nolan of Rome, Ga. The remaining pledge is Robert G. Wilkerson.

Two men are expected back under the G. I. Bill, Robert Woodall and James Stanton. At the end of this term three of the members will receive their degrees and also their commissions from the Navy: D. F. Black, W. T. Clary, and Robert Benneche. Two others are leaving at the end of the semester, previous to induction in the Army, Kenneth Cormany and John Joris.

The fraternity has entertained with several house dances. One of the most exceptional was a stunt party, in which members and their dates participated. One stunt was a demonstration by a girl on how she expected a man to shave; the victim retreated hastily from the scene with a very rough shaven face.

The chapter has acquired the services of Mrs. J. N. Limbach as housemother. Her son, Jack, '45, graduated with his commission in the Navy. Mrs. Limbach has done much to improve the quality of the meals and to keep the house in good condition. She has chaperoned all parties held by the chapter. It is largely through her efforts that Alpha Nu has progressed so much in the past three months.

In the election of officers for the spring term, Robert F. Swinnie was made president; Everitt Roberts, vice president; Albert Jones, secretary; and J. L. Williams, treasurer. Roberts returned to the chapter at the beginning of the winter term after serving with the Army Air Corps in England.

At the present time twelve men are living in the house. The newest addition was James Keith Curtis, who was initiated into the chapter four months ago while stationed with the V-12 unit here. Because of service in the South Pacific, where he saw much action on an aircraft carrier, he had accumulated enough points for discharge by the middle of the term and so moved into the fraternity house.

Plan Memorial to Six

By HARRY McCARTHY

■ At the end of the war in August, more than one hundred men from Alpha Pi Chapter at Minnesota had been in the armed forces. Of these, four actives and two pledges, Donald Garniss, Robert Adkins, Russell Deputy, Jack Keuhl, Glenn Harris, and Maurice McCormick were killed or died in service.

So, while the swelling chapter hurried

plans to accommodate returning brothers, the alumni corporation began to cast about for a memorial to commemorate the sacrifice of the six men of Theta Chi.

Suggestions of memorial plaques or statuettes were rejected, for the alumni and the chapter wished to establish a useful memorial, that would be a constant reminder of the men who died in the service of their country. Philip Sautier, '37, was appointed as head of a committee to make plans.

As all six men had lived in the chapter house, the committee suggested that a project to redecorate and refurnish the rooms of the missing brothers be adopted. Because this scheme fitted in with the chapter's plan to refurnish the house, it was adopted at the next corporation meeting.

Sautier's group was re-appointed to raise and administer funds for the memorial, \$750 being needed for the redecoration of six rooms. Sautier prepared a form letter, and copies were mailed to all Alpha Pi alumni, soliciting contributions for the memorial fund. By the end of 1945, more than half of the fund's goal had been either pledged or contributed, and the alumni group planned to begin work on the project in spring quarter and to have the rooms ready for occupancy by fall.

A bronze plate is to be affixed to the door of each redecorated room, stating the name of the brother who used it, his rank, and the date and place of his death. These plates will serve as reminders to the future occupants of those rooms, and to the whole chapter, of the brothers who once lived there, and who died to perpetuate the ideals of Theta Chi.

Alpha Rho Back in House

■ Besides actives and thirteen pledges in the house of Alpha Rho at Washington, three town men, and eight seniors waiting for their degrees, there were sixteen Navy students, actives and pledges, living at the dorms. The chapter house, except for a little wear and tear, seemed very much the same. The most familiar sight to those of recent years is Erma Hines, who holds forth in the galley as she did so well before the war. President of the chapter is Rodney O'Hiser, an affiliate from Alpha Omicron. Marvin Stippes, a graduate student from Rho at Illinois, is house manager. Alpha Rho men back in school after the interruption are: Leslie Bathorned, William Leek, Jack Haney, Jack Wright, Jack Rushmore, Jack Solberg, and William Varns. The last three are married.

Chapter Honors Pledge

■ With the return of eight brothers from the service, and the initiation of twelve pledges, the membership of Alpha Psi Chapter has risen to thirty-six. For the first time since the start of the war, the house is again occupied by solely Theta Chis. Although the brothers were able to maintain their house throughout the war, it was necessary to rent rooms to a few outsiders.

The chapter house has just undergone complete redecoration and is now in excellent condition. There are facilities for twenty-eight brothers and a house-mother.

Socially, the Alpha Psis have been active. They have just completed a series of exchange dinners with the various sororities. They have also given many informal dances, climaxed by a formal dance at the end of each semester. Members have taken a vital part in campus life, serving in various activities. In the sports field, the Alpha Psi had nine members of last year's football team, four playing first string. In boxing the 165 lb. class is held down by a Theta Chi, formerly champion of the twenty-ninth division. Two brothers are also on the basketball team. *

■ On March 3, 1946, Dixon Walker, a pledge of Alpha Psi, died at Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., following a knockout in a boxing match the night before. He was a freshman at the Univer-



Dixon Walker, Maryland, '49

sity of Maryland and fought in the 165-pound class in Maryland's bout with Catholic University.

In tribute to "Dixie," as he was known, a solemn high mass was held at Catholic University on the Monday following his death. This was attended by the entire Theta Chi chapter, as well as many of the Maryland students. The Right Rev. Ignatius Smith, in the sermon following the mass, said, "Before us, draped by the flag of the country he loved and served, lies a fine gentleman, a great team competitor, a good pal. He did not die in vain. His death will cement relations between two great schools. He would not want athletic competition to stop as a result of their unfortunate accident. Let this competition continue as a Dixon Walker memorial."

Four brothers, who served as pallbearers at the funeral, later journeyed to his home in Canton, Ohio. Here they were told by his mother, Mrs. Mary Dixon Walker, "With Dixon, a collegiate ring career was a definite goal. It was almost an obsession with him to want to box for Maryland. I blame no one. It was an accident. It was God's will."

Following the Theta Chi custom, the brothers of Alpha Psi wore black squares of ribbon under their pins for one week after Dixie's death. At their first meeting following, Dixon Walker was initiated posthumously into Theta Chi.

House Back on July 1

■ Beta Tau at USC in February initiated three more men for Beta Alpha Chapter of UCLA: Phillip Hollis, '46, Alan Carson, '48, and Henry Kern, '46. After the initiation there was adjournment to Horace Heidt's Steak House in Beverly Hills, where 28 alumni and undergraduates honored the initiates.

Beta Alpha will have possession of its chapter house, July 1. The chapter has the special privilege to continue pledging.

Cut Their Own Wood

■ On November 11, nine pledges and actives of Beta Epsilon at Montana State gathered at the house for a wood cutting trip to the nearby hills. Pledgemaster Mark Crinklaw spotted the trees, drove the truck, and directed operations in general. The duty of converting the wood into usable pieces hangs over the head of those who are found guilty of infringing house regulations.

Bob Morris, chapter president, is also president of the Interfraternity Council. He is one of the better bowlers in the house with an average of around 179.

Beta Eta Tops Campus

By JOHN A. HITCHCOCK

■ Emerging from the war years as the largest fraternity chapter on the Washington College campus, Beta Eta is back in the chapter house, which during the national emergency was leased to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Eleven actives moved in February 1, including five former members returning to the campus: James Steele, Gilbert Conant, Marvin Foxwell, William Dulin, Thomas Hopkins, U. S. Navy, and John Hitchcock, Army Air Corps. Beta Eta has initiated a former pledge, Paul Llewellyn, an Army Air Corps lieutenant.

A lively rushing program netted seven pledges. These include three freshmen, Robert Shields, Robert Lambdin, and

Donald Kirwan, and four returning veterans: Thayer Porter, Navy; Frank Samale, Army, a former pledge of Beta Eta; John Deringer, Marine; and Thorster Lyman, Army Air Forces.

Officers for the present year are: Edward Cashell, p.; Frank Evans, v.p.; John Malone, s.; Edward Bray, t.; Marvin Foxwell, a.t.; Thomas Hopkins, m.; Riece Corey and James Steele, guards; William Dulin, c.; Gilbert Conant, l.; John Hitchcock, h.

Beta Eta has men active in various extra-curricular activities.

Football, a sport which has been absent from the Washington College campus since the fall of 1941, will be re-established next fall.

Plans for future social activities include a pledge banquet, several smokers, and a formal cabaret style dance held in joint cooperation with the other fraternities on the campus.

Reactivate Beta Psi

■ Beta Psi at Presbyterian College has been re-organized after approximately one year of inactivity. February 16, Roy Grizzell, regional counselor, performed the ceremonies necessary for re-activation. Assisting in the ceremonies was Deputy Regional Counselor Robert Hellems. The following officers were installed: John David Humphreys, pres.; William Shiver, v. pres.; Ralph Piland, sec.; Harry Hicklin, treas. All are returned veterans except Piland.

Tops in Scholarship

■ Beta Omega at Susquehanna University has started the second semester with thirteen members, seven veterans having returned from service.

The chapter at present has the highest scholastic average in the history of the school.

On March 6, the chapter initiated one of the new faculty members on the campus. The new member is Dr. Kenneth B.



Beta Eta Chapter House

Waterbury, professor of education, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College where he received his A.B., M.Ed., and Ed.D. degrees. He is the fourth faculty member of Beta Omega.

Arthur J. Gelnett, also a veteran of World War II, is president of the chapter, the senior class, and the Interfraternity Senate. In addition, he also serves as editor-in-chief of *The Susquehanna* and was recently elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic.

Theta Chi Shorts . . .

William White, Chattanooga, '33, has just been appointed instructor in journalism, head of the department, and director of publicity. His present address is c/o Mary-Hardin—Baylor College, Belton, Texas. . . . Edward Schorer, Stanford, '37 is in the accounting department of the Pan-American Airway, Inc., in Miraflores, Peru. . . . James White, Illinois, '23, is managing editor of the *Western Farm Life*, a popular publication, with headquarters at Denver, Colorado. . . . Nicholas Orlando, '41, is studying for his master's in physical education at Columbia University. . . . Whitney Cross, Rochester, '34, is a visiting lecturer in history at the Connecticut College for Women. . . . Dr. James Weisiger, Illinois, who has been at the Harvard Medical School doing research, has gone to New York to continue his medical research at the Rockefeller institute. . . . Albert F. Buffington, a former Bucknell Beta Kappa, has joined the German faculty at Penn State. He served as alumnus adviser of the Zeta Chapter when he was on the staff of the University of New Hampshire. . . . James Petty, Georgia Tech, is publicity director for H. & S. Pogue Company, one of Cincinnati's largest department stores. . . . Clifford H. Shinquin, Norwich, '14, is with the Good-year Tire Company, Australia, Ltd., stationed at Granville, N.S.W. . . . A number of Illinois Wesleyan Theta Chis have enjoyed the hospitality of the Rev. Abraham Akaka, '39, and Mrs. Akaka at their home in Januai, Territory of Hawaii. The former is pastor of the Waimea Church on Kauai Island. Visitors included James Sebastian and Ensign Lyle Waddell.

William G. Mokray, Rhode Island, '29, and his wife have adopted a five-year-old lad to be the brother of their two-year-old son, who was adopted when he was six months old. . . . Frank Harris, ex-'48, Rochester, is back in his native land, studying science at Cambridge in preparation for the English medical qualifying examinations in June that will admit him to a four-year stretch at St. Bartholomew Hospital.

Two Ohio University alumni changed recently in their newspaper activities. *Leman L. Paris*, '27, former editor of the *Fremont (Ohio) Messenger* is now with the *Toledo Times*, and *Charles A. Densmore*, '32, also formerly with the *Messenger* is now night editor of the *Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald*. . . . *Nicholas Orlando*, Rhode Island, '41, has had great success as basketball and track coach at Stonington (Conn.) High School, his warriors winning the state cross country and track titles in their class; he is attending Columbia University in pursuit

of his master's degree in physical education. . . . *Lt. Robert Haire*, Rhode Island, '28, is no longer in the service and has resumed his teaching-coaching duties at St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jacobs, the former a one time member of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, have announced the marriage of their daughter, *Eleanor Millicent*, to *Ensign Thomas Amerland Cooper* on December 26 in San Francisco. . . . *Jay P. Stimpson*, North Dakota State, '27, for twelve years general agent in North Dakota for the *Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company*, has resigned to join the home office staff of the *Western States Life Insurance Company* of Fargo, N. D., as sales supervisor; he is a former president of the *North Dakota Life Underwriters Association* and has been active in civic organizations and in Boy Scout and Cub Scout work.

G. L. Hann, Penn State, '32, is now owner of "The Little Dairy," 4490 Jackson St., Arlington, Calif., and wants any Omega Chapter brothers at Camp Anza, Camp Haan, March Field, or Norcro Naval Hospital to get in touch with him. Telephone 9480. He offers all the good Jersey milk they can drink. . . . *Rav Graham*, Monmouth, '26, is now with the State Department of Public Instruction of Illinois as the director of education for exceptional children and assistant to the superintendent.

Ensign Arlie D. Reagan, Michigan, '43, met unexpectedly *Ensign Colvin Gibson*, Michigan '40, A.M., '41, in the south Pacific area. The former's Seabee battalion was the first one to land on Leyte in the Philippine invasion. He is now at home.

Pfc Miner Gouverneur, and *Pfc Clifford Mosbacher, Jr.*, had a Delta Chapter reunion in New Guinea as the result of addresses sent them by Mrs. Earl D. Rhodes.

Sammy Kaye Helps Make Record

Sammy Kaye, Ohio, '32, and his *Swing and Sway* orchestra, *Diana Lynn*, new movie star, and *Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin*, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were factors in making the navy yard's opening of its June war bond drive a recordbreaker. Employees to the number of 20,000 provided plenty of cheers, and a check for \$110,000 of war bonds from the *Boilermakers, locals 22-24, AFL*, helped. One of those who cheered Sammy with particular enthusiasm was *Patrick Amato*, Alabama, who was working temporarily at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, before beginning his first year as a medical student in Boston and a member of the Naval Reserve.

On "We the People" Program

Lindsay MacHarrie, Washington, '26, who served both in the European and the South Pacific areas as publicity director for the Red Cross,

Dr. Starcher Is Student Of Human Engineering

■ Participating in one of the most important studies in higher education this year is *Dr. George W. Starcher*, Ohio, '30, on leave from Ohio University where he is professor of mathematics. He was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the Graduate College when *Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder* was interim president. *Dr. Starcher* is at Harvard University as a research fellow to assist in working out a program for meeting the human problems that have become such an important factor in the success or failure of big business projects.

The case method is used under the general direction of former Dean *Donham*, who recently gave up his administrative post in the School of Business Administration at Harvard to carry on some special studies. His belief is that the chief concern of industrial leaders should be with human rather than technological aspects of production, and he is attempting to work out solutions with a specially selected group of graduate students. *Dr. Starcher* is assisting in this work and also making a study of the much publicized Harvard Plan for making general education courses a requirement in professional preparation as well as in liberal arts programs.

D'it Look Familiar?

Readers of *The Rattle* found something familiar in the advertisements of *Hammermill Bond* published recently in many national magazines. "Navy's sub-killers are launched on paper first" was the caption plastered over the *USS Booth*, used on *The Rattle's* cover for the 1943 fall issue, and its sister ship.

recently spoke on the "We The People" radio program. He reported that the Philippine people had suffered greatly as a result of the war, the beautiful city of Manila being almost completely wrecked. He stated that while the chief question in the minds of servicemen was "When am I going home?" the spirit of these men is indicated by the following statement of a soldier who had seen rugged service in Saipan and Luzon: "I am willing to go into the occupation areas and stay as long as is necessary if it means the end of all wars."

UNDERGRADUATE

(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.

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

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

Zeta, New Hampshire, Parley Pitts, Edgewood Rd., Durham, N. H.

Eta, Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.
Theta, Massachusetts, O. C. Roberts, 24 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass.

Iota, Colgate, R. Chester Roberts 89 Univ. Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.

Kappa, Pennsylvania, c/o Oliver G. Swan, 225 So. 16th St., Philadelphia 2, 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, M. Harry Bittinger, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Xi, Virginia, Omicron, Richmond, Box 114, Univ. of Richmond, Va.

Pi, Dickinson, J. Ohrum Small, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna.

Rho, Illinois, Leo V. Elliott, 4010 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sigma, Oregon State, George Williams, 806 N. 32nd St., Corvallis, Oregon.

Tau, Florida, 1858 West Union St., Gainesville, Florida.

Upsilon, New York, Robert Muller, 610 Cathedral Parkway, New York, N. Y.

Phi, North Dakota State, 1807 13th St., N., Fargo, North Dakota.

Chi, Alabama, Box 705, Auburn, Ala.
Psi, Wisconsin, 619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wisc.

Omega, Pennsylvania State, Allen & Prospect Street, State College, Pa.

Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, Capt. Donald R. Campbell, 516 Bellevue Ter., Bellevue, Pa.

Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 1851 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha Delta, Purdue, 369 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Indiana.

Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford, H. P. Stevens, Box 560, Palo Alto, Calif.

Alpha Zeta, Rochester, Todd Union, River Campus, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester 7, N. Y.

Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, Wm. C. Walton, Jr., P. O. Box 388, Portsmouth, N. H.

Alpha Iota, Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, inactive.

Alpha Mu, Iowa State, L. R. Hillyard, 1006 Roosevelt, Ames, Iowa.

Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech, 118 N. Ave. N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Alpha Xi, Delaware, A. Leon Heck, Jr., 1406 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Alpha Omicron, Washington State, R. L. Webster, 305 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.

Alpha Pi, Minnesota, A. N. Larson, 2426 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis 8, Minn.

Alpha Rho, Washington, Robert Hoffman, 1704 - 3rd N., Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Sigma, Oregon, M. B. Vater, 881 E. 13 Ave., Eugene, Ore.

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

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

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, 225 Reeder St., Easton, Pa.

Beta Alpha, UCLA, Ralph Gain, 1000 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.

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

Beta Delta, Rutgers, 86 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Beta Epsilon, Montana State, Alfred C. Sachs, 407 S. 5th St., Missoula, Mont.

Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 453 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

Beta Eta, Washington College, Theta Chi Fraternity, Chestertown, Md.

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

Beta Iota, Arizona, Box 4632, Univ. Sta., Tucson, Arizona.

Beta Kappa, Hamline, c/o Clark Pettingell, 738 Holton St., St. Paul, Minn.

Beta Lambda, Akron, 461 East Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Beta Mu, Middlebury, % Prof. Russel G. Sholes, 10 Adirondack View, Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.

Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, c/o James E. Bathurst, 644 6th St., W. Birmingham, Ala.

Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, O.

Beta Pi, Monmouth, Ronald Swanson, 422 W. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, Reuben V. Hershey, 1418 N. Fell Ave., Bloomington, Ill.

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

Beta Tau, USC, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta Upsilon, Fresno, Fresno State College, Fresno, 4, Calif.

Beta Phi, Nevada, 518 University Ave., Reno, Nevada.

Beta Chi, Allegheny, 534 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

Beta Psi, Presbyterian, c/o G. Cooley Nabors, Phi Chi House, 2109 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beta Omega, Theta Chi Fraternity, Susquehanna University, Selinusgrove, Pa.

Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, Edgar Rice, 4009 Kirkland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gamma Beta, Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Gamma Delta, Florida Southern, Lakeland, Florida.

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Region II—Counselor: Earl D. Rhodes, 2166 14th St., Troy N. Y. Deputy: William A. James, YMCA, 46 W. Mohawk St., Buffalo, N. Y. Chapters: Delta, Iota, Lambda, Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi.

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Region IV—Counselor: James Tracy, Jr., c/o Life Insu. Co. of Va., Richmond, Va. Chapters: Nu, Xi, Omicron, Alpha Psi.

Region V—Counselor: Roy A. Grizzell, 419 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga. Deputy: Robert Hellens, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. Chapters: Chi, Alpha Nu, Alpha Phi, Beta Xi, Beta Psi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Beta.

Region VI—Counselor: Wayne Myers, 2189 18 St., S.W., Akron, O.; Richard W. Lieb, 11240 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.; W. A. James, YMCA, 46 W. Mohawk St., Buffalo, N. Y.; William Nason Konde, 7115 Pinehurst Ave., Dearborn, Mich. Chapters: Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Tau, Beta Zeta, Beta Chi, Beta Omicron, Beta Nu.

Region VII—Chapters: Rho, Psi, Alpha Delta, Alpha Iota, Beta Pi, Beta Rho.

Region VIII—Counselor: E. Floyd Bell (acting), 2102 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn. [Counselor: Max R. Hughes (on leave)]. Chapters: Phi, Alpha Mu, Alpha Pi, Beta Gamma, Beta Kappa.

Region IX—Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, 305 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash. Deputies: Leonard T. Coombe, c/o Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash.; Dean Morrison, American Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Beta Epsilon.

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Region XI—Counselor: Manley W. Sahlberg, 2115 Oakdale St., Pasadena 8, Calif. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1625 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Albert George, 1540 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles, Calif.; Max E. Moe, 541 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz.; Aiden W. Miller, 1833 N. 13th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Chapters: Beta Alpha, Beta Iota, Beta Tau.

Region XII—Counselor: Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, 322 Roux St., Gainesville, Fla. Chapters: Tau, Gamma Delta.

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Region XXII—Counselor: William Owen, 161 Estate Dr., Piedmont, Calif.; Deputy: George Dewey Megel, 761 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi.

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Region XXVIII—Counselor: William Owen, 161 Estate Dr., Piedmont, Calif.; Deputy: George Dewey Megel, 761 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi.

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Region XXX—Counselor: Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, 322 Roux St., Gainesville, Fla. Chapters: Tau, Gamma Delta.

Region XXXI—Counselor: William Owen, 161 Estate Dr., Piedmont, Calif.; Deputy: George Dewey Megel, 761 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. Chapters: Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Upsilon, Beta Phi.

Region XXXII—Counselor: Manley W. Sahlberg, 2115 Oakdale St., Pasadena 8, Calif. Deputies: Alan A. Shively, 1625 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.; Albert George, 1540 Manning Ave., W. Los Angeles, Calif.; Max E. Moe, 541 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz.; Aiden W. Miller, 1833 N. 13th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Chapters: Beta Alpha, Beta Iota, Beta Tau.

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