

THE

Rattle

of THETA CHI

Flying Tiger Hero Missing
on China Flight

Theta Chis Make Important
War Products

"Dynamic Kernels" Bring Fame
to a Theta Chi

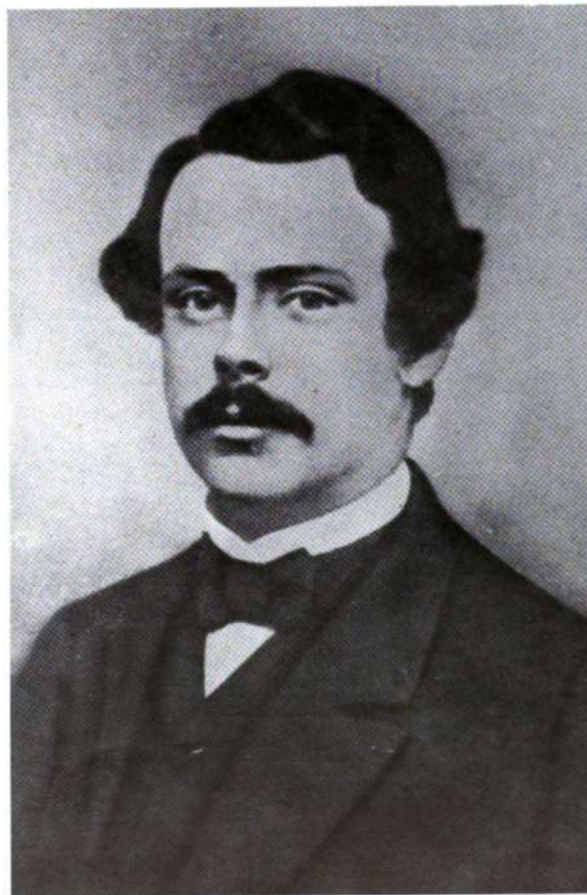
Directs Book Distribution to
Service Libraries

Theta Chis Serve Country
on Many Fronts

Need for Emergency Fund
Becomes More Urgent

The Red Cross and the
Red Carnation

Star Gazers Are Helping
the War Effort



CADET FREDERICK NORTON FREEMAN, NORWICH, '57

"The Theta Chi Society was the idea and plan of Frederick Norton Freeman and with the assistance of Arthur Chase his plans were perfected and the society was organized in Norwich University on Thursday, April 10, 1856, at 9 o'clock p.m."—From the minutes of the first Theta Chi meeting, April 10, 1856.

SPRING — 1944

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

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

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The President's Message



Frederick W. Ladue

The response to the Theta Chi Fraternity War Service Emergency Fund is most encouraging. Over 325 brothers have contributed nearly \$2250.00 to aid in the upbuilding of a reserve to contact our service men and for the future rehabilitation of our active chapters. Contacts have already been made with brothers overseas and letters from these men, now fighting in the most desperate struggle of our country are most encouraging. Many will return to their alma maters to continue their education. They write that we must keep their active chapter alive so that once more they may have the benefits of a brotherhood. We all subscribed to the "helping hand" when we took our vows. Theta Chi needs your assistance now.

The responsibilities of fraternity men are many:

We must contact those who fight for us and who are gladly contributing to the War Emergency Fund.

We must help our active chapters continue even though a small number of men now "carry on" on most of our campuses.

And we must have a substantial fund for the rehabilitation of our active chapters.

Don't delay your contribution to the War Emergency Fund. It is needed. Please send your check or cash now. Theta Chi Fraternity desires to enroll you as a Loyal Son.

My fraternal greetings,

Frederick W. Ladue

National President

Flying Tiger Hero Missing on China Flight

■ Instead of being on her way to what she hoped would be a joyous home in this country, the beautiful Russian bride of Capt. Einar Mickelson, North Dakota State, '39, is anxiously waiting in Calcutta, India, word from Theta Chi's Flying Tiger hero, who is reported missing on his last flight between India and China.



Captain Einar Mickelson, North Dakota State

For nearly two years he has been flying the most dangerous air route in the world, transporting supplies from India that would help the Chinese, but because of ill health he resigned his post and decided to return to this country. He first planned to leave in January, but postponed his trip home until February because of a delay in getting his wife's passports. In the meantime he continued his dangerous shuttle trips.

On February 23 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Mickelson, of Fergus Falls, Minn., received the following cablegram: "Einar missing. No definite evidence. Will never give up hope. Praying constantly that God brings him back safely. Will wire further news. Love. Natalie Mickelson."

It is not known whether he was on the trip to China or the return. The fact that he had not been well for months and had lost considerable weight gives added concern. Later

messages from Mrs. Mickelson have contained no definite news. She plans to remain in India as long as she has hope that he will return and then will come to make her home with her husband's family. The daughter of Commander V. T. Beloff, she has not seen her father since Russia entered the war. Her grandmother and aunt, who brought her from Russia, are prisoners of the Japanese in China. Her mother was killed in Russia several years ago.

■ Some of Captain Mickelson's exploits have furnished colorful copy for *The Rattle* in previous issues, notably the brushing off of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and entertaining at tea of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek all unaware of the identity of his notable guest.

Last summer Captain Mickelson was home for a much-needed vacation and naturally was the subject of numerous feature stories and interviews. The following by Stanley E. Cowan, published in the *Fargo Forum* when Captain Mickelson returned to his *alma mater* to visit Phi Chapter, reports his activities as an officer of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation and of his meeting with a chapter brother at the Taj Mahal in India, follows:

"I'll be back in two years, but the war won't be over until 1946."

With those words of confidence and prophesy, Capt. Einar Mickelson of Fergus Falls, famed pilot of the Flying Tigers, bade farewell to a host of Fargo friends after an all-too-brief visit.

This week-end he is scheduled to leave for New York or Miami to attend a school for pilots of four-motor bombers. About the middle of June he will pilot a new lend-lease ship, loaded with cargo, back to India to rejoin his fiancee and resume his job as pilot with the China National Aviation Corporation, ferrying troops and supplies to China.

■ Rather startling to his friends here was his statement that he intends to make his future home in the Orient.

"I like it there," he said. "I like the people, and life there is comfortable." Perhaps his principal reason, how-

ever, is the future Mrs. Mickelson. She is Miss Natalie Beloff, a Russian who was evacuated from Vladivostok to Tientsin, China, thence to Calcutta, India, where Captain Mickelson met her. They plan to be married September 20 in Calcutta. That's the wedding anniversary of his parents. Miss Beloff is employed in the



Mrs. Einar Mickelson

Indian government's censor office. She speaks five languages, spent some time in China, where she attended a French school, and also some time in Japan. Her father is captain of a Russian ship. Her mother was killed in Russia several years ago.

The flier's prediction of the war's end comes from personal experience through the Burma campaign and his subsequent study of the situation in the Orient.

"I believe we'll have won the war by the end of next year," he said, "but it will take another two years before we can clean up."

Captain Mickelson feels very strongly that Burma should never have been lost to the Japanese. He believes just as strongly, however, that Burma can be regained, and quickly, once the United Nations make the effort required.

■ This young man, who celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday on April 21, has had a career paralleled

by few men—unless it can be the other ten Flying Tigers who volunteered with him to fly for the Chinese Government over the Jap-infested jungles and mountains of Burma, keeping open the one remaining lifeline to the land of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

That career has been studded by no end of surprising, sometimes humorous, incidents. Shooting down Japs, of course, was the "mere" routine of the job of a Flying Tiger, and carrying supplies across the Himalayas also has been more or less of a scheduled thing. Perhaps that "routine" would give most any man his fill of thrills, but not Mickelson.

There was the time—now familiar to readers—that he "picked up" a Chinese "doll" in a car and left a lonely figure standing in the dust. The "doll," you recall, was none other than Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and the forlorn figure the generalissimo himself. Mickelson laughed as he recalled that one. But he still insists, "she's a doll."

There was the time he was taking off an Indian airport with a load of gasoline—just as a flock of Japanese bombers and Zeros came over. As he rose slowly from the ground he could see the explosions and feel the concussion of bombs which fell all around him. A Zero came tearing past his wing "so close I could almost reach out my hand and touch it"—with a P-40 on its tail.

■ There was the time he was the subject of an Associated Press dispatch from Calcutta.

"The Flying Tiger of China fame can spot a pal in the air by the way he handles his plane, E. I. (Mickey) Mickelson of Fergus Falls, Minn., asserted today," the dispatch read.

"Mickelson said he landed at a sun-baked airfield on his way to the United States on leave, and heard another plane coming in. It was a huge two-engined transport which made a steep bank and then came in at a terrific clip."

"Ten to one I can tell you who that crazy lout is," said Mickelson. "That's my buddy, Clifford G. Groh."

"The plane taxied to a stop and out jumped Groh, 24, of Wilmette, Ill., a flier returning to India after a vacation in the United States."

There was the time when Mickelson and a Theta Chi fraternity

brother, Capt. Wallace E. Bjornson of Devils Lake, N. D., met in Agra, India, where the world-famous Taj Mahal is located. They proceeded to celebrate the reunion—in bright moonlight—on the grounds of that sacred monument.

"When the weather is the worst, that's when we fly," said Captain Mickelson, describing his job of ferrying supplies and troops. "As a matter of fact, I think I have done more flying by instruments than by contact," he added.

He pointed out that the flight to China is 500 or 600 miles over the Himalayan mountains. The ranges reach as high as 23,000 feet and the job of the pilot is to fly down the valleys, for his ship cannot carry the load over the peaks. Downdrafts and updrafts are a constant peril and some men have been killed when they have flown too low and been caught in these treacherous currents.

"The downdrafts," he said, "will pull you down at the rate of 1,500 feet a minute, and if you aren't high enough, it is just too bad. Then, again, you may be flying along easily, and before you know it an updraft has carried you 1,500 feet toward the sky."

Once, he related, his ship dropped from 18,000 to 14,000 feet and he barely escaped crashing.

He has had his brushes with the Japs, too, he said. On more than one occasion Zeros have "jumped" him, but he was able to escape. Often, he said, he is forced to fly through heavy ack-ack sent up by the Jap anti-aircraft guns. The transport planes are unarmed.

Leaving Karachi, India, on April 2, he arrived in Miami, Fla., April 10—after just 57 hours flying time—sent home for some medical attention, a rest, and additional schooling. Now he's eager to get back.

■ In another interview Captain Mickelson amplified his account in regard to flying between India and China as follows:

"The mountains we traverse are among the highest mountains of the world. We have to fly among the peaks that rise to 22,000 and 23,000 feet. The worst of it is that it is often necessary to fly through dense mist or clouds. In clear weather, we can see Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, from our starting point in India.

"One of the unfortunate features in connection with the freighting of supplies to China is that it takes so much gasoline to get them there. There is nothing that China needs as badly as gasoline, but a round trip uses up 450 gallons of gasoline, and as our total load is 1,000 gallons, we can only leave 550 gallons per trip.

"We make two trips a day, by starting at 3 o'clock in the morning and flying until about 8:30 at night."

Purdue Alumnus Fights In Greatest Air Battle

■ In what still remains the greatest air battle of the present war, the attack by American flyers in which the three Nazi roller and ball bearing plants at Schweinfurt were destroyed, October 14, Major George G. Shackley, Purdue, '40, was copilot of a Flying Fortress which successfully fought off the most effective fighter opposition Germany has offered in the entire war. It was in this battle that the United States lost a record number of fortresses, sixty, and the Germans made use of their new rocket apparatus.

An Associated Press dispatch from London in telling how he was attacked by fifty fighters shortly after crossing the coast, quotes Major Shackley as follows:

"They were coming out of the sun right through the formation, going like hell, blazing away with every gun, but we were able to break up their attack and go on."

Major Shackley upon his graduation from Purdue, where he had been active in campus affairs and in Alpha Delta Chapter, entered the Darr Aero Tech School at Albany, Ga., having been accepted as an aviation cadet his senior year. After receiving basic and advanced flight training at Gunter and Maxwell Fields, he got his wings and commission in April, 1941. After a year of instructing cadets, he took four-engine training and instructed on Flying Fortress formation and bombing work.

His rise in rank was rapid. He received his majorship in September, 1943, while in the European war theatre, where he had been taking part in enemy raids since May of that year.

Theta Chis Make Many Important War Products

■ "Somebody has to build them, and somebody has to fly them." One of the currently popular songs goes something like that, and typifies the war efforts of alumni of Beta Lambda Chapter, located in Akron, Ohio, one of the leading war production cities in the country.

The Akron chapter, installed in February of 1942, has more than 30 men in the armed forces, and numerous alumni engaged in war production work.

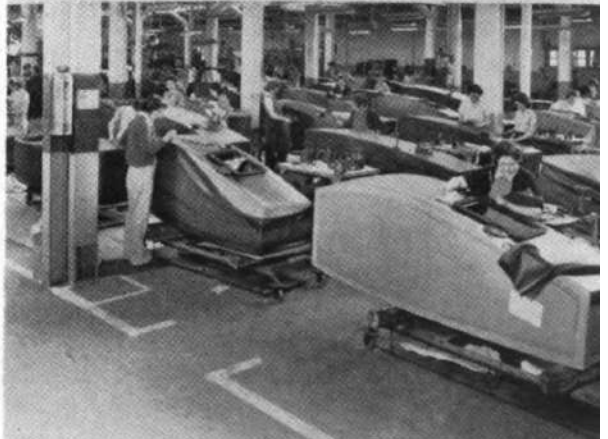
The most important war production position is held by Russell De Young, Akron, '32, vice president in charge of production of the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, which employs 35,000 persons and devotes more space to production than is found at the highly publicized Ford Willow Run plant. This company is engaged in the manufacture of the FG-1 Corsair for the Navy, a modification of the Vought fighter plane of the same name. Goodyear Aircraft also manufactures complete parts and assemblies for other types of planes.

De Young was only 33 years of age when he received his position, being one of the youngest executives in the country. His previous work with Goodyear included administrative engineering work, labor training and production work in the Goodyear plant in Java, secretary to the president of the parent company, and assistant to the president of the Aircraft Corporation. As an undergraduate he was lieutenant colonel in the ROTC unit, a member of Sigma Tau and Scabbard and Blade. He attended M.I.T. one year on the Alfred P. Sloan scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding young business man. Here he received the master's degree.

■ Also employed at Goodyear Aircraft are the following members of Beta Lambda and their positions: Robert Fickes, '27, safety director; J. Glen Harry, '22, equipment engineer; John Thatch, '30, legal department; David Tarbox, '42, engineer; and Donald Reading, '27, production supervisor. Working at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, the parent company of Goodyear Aircraft, on war problems in conjunction with Goodyear Aircraft, are the following members of Beta Lambda: Wallace Payn, '27, Millard Snyder, '31, and William Mark, '42, engineers; Ronald Renninger, '35, development engineer; Robert Fraser, '26, production foreman; Alfred Schlegel, '35, warehousing supervisor, and Donald Peabody, '31, research chemist.

Nationally famous for their work in producing the Bofors anti-aircraft gun is The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, which manufactures a variety of war materials, including:

Bullet sealing fuel tanks, turret tops for tanks, oxygen cylinders for airplanes, machine gun belt links, gas masks, airplane wheels and brakes, steel tank tracks, submarine parts, bomb cases, and plastic equipment. Besides tires for all military vehicles, the company is making life belts and vests, pontoons, life rafts, and dozens



Russell De Young, Akron

of other rubber products for Uncle Sam's war machine.

Beta Lambda men at Firestone include:

L. T. Rang, '30, development engineer; V. H. Simon, '35, power engineer; J. R. Moore, '35, maintenance and construction engineer; L. V. Fisher, '30, administrative engineer; J. R. Meadows, '31, tractor and truck tire sales; Robert Wall, '37, Bofors gun office; Herbert Deist, '40, laboratory engineer; and Wayne L. Myers, '32, operating assistant for the executive vice president.

At the B. F. Goodrich Company, also largely converted to war work, Robert VanSickle, '37, and Orville Clark, '27, are employed as production foreman and production scheduler, respectively, while Harold Kennel, '35, is in factory supervision, and Dwight Ampsoler, '35, is an engineering draftsman.

■ In the accompanying pictures is shown at the top one of Goodyear's fighting planes, an FG-1 Corsair, used by the Navy.

In the second picture the three completed barrage balloons in the background are inflated for test, while in the foreground Firestone employees are working on and assembling parts.

Barrage balloons have proved most effective in protecting cities, ships and important military objectives from dive-bombing attacks. They also force horizontal bombers to fly at altitudes so high that their bombing accuracy is greatly reduced.

The world's largest rubber life boat, the first of its type, built by the Firestone Company, is shown in the third picture being tested by U. S. Coast Guard on Lake Erie. The boat will carry 25 persons and 1000 pounds of provisions to keep them alive for 30 days. The boat is 25 feet long, 10 feet wide, and weighs 575 pounds.

When deflated it fits into a pack 5 feet by 7 feet by 18 inches, small enough to be lashed to the side of a ship's cabin, and its inflation is a matter of seconds. The big lifeboat is inflated with compressed carbon dioxide, and a hand-pump is provided so that the pressure in the buoyancy tubes can be maintained as required. The boat is insulated against cold and dampness, and the passengers are protected from wind and rain by a weather cloth which

attaches to the side of the boat by a system of ropes and wood stanchions.

■ American war communiques which so often report that "all of our planes returned safely" from a raid over enemy territory are made possible in part by the production ingenuity that enables an airplane to keep flying despite hundreds of bullet wounds. Self-sealing gasoline and oil tanks, for example, can be hit many times by enemy bullets without spilling precious fuel, and even defy the danger of fire which arises when tracer bullets are used. If a bullet rips through one of these fuel tanks, soft rubber gum immediately closes over the resulting hole.

These tanks used in large bombers are built around forms made of either plasterboard, papier mache, or plaster of Paris. From the inside out there is an inner-lining, a layer

of rubber sealant, and two layers of rayon fabric. They are baked in ovens to insure adhesion between plies. [See picture four. Note women are doing the work.]

After the baking process the inner form must be thoroughly cleaned from the tank, and the tanks are then pressure tested with air at three pounds pressure to the square inch for ten minutes.

The Bofors 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun, manufactured at The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, contains 1500 parts and will fire 120 shells a minute. Guns like these were among the first to be landed in the invasion of Africa, and are now playing a vital part in both offensive and defensive fighting in every Allied theater of war. The picture shows one of these guns being landed in North Africa at the time of the invasion.

Radio Hobby Was Preparation for Important War Service

■ Another illustration of the important role hobbies often play is found in the effective war service of Walter R. Faries, Pennsylvania, '19,

time hobby has been in the wireless and short-wave radio field. In the early months of the war, in addition to his busy law practice, he spent many hours a week as an instructor in the training of new wireless operators.

When shipping losses from enemy submarine activities threatened a serious bottleneck to the overseas war effort, despite the fact he was well past draft age, he promptly responded to an even greater call on his skill as a licensed "sparks" and was commissioned with a lieutenant's grade in the Merchant Marine. He was at sea for over a year. As chief wireless operator on oil tankers, he has made trips to the Southwest Pacific and many Latin American ports on tankers that were bombed in the Solomons and that dodged torpedoes in the Pacific.

His skill has now been put to even greater service as a specialist consultant, assigned to the Army Air Force Proving Ground Command at Elgin Field, Florida.

The accompanying photograph gives proof of the impressive mustache and beard which Lieutenant Faries acquired on his last Pacific voyage, all of which proves that Monty Woolley is not alone in his ability to produce hirsute camouflage.



Lt. Walter R. Faries, Merchant Marine

a Philadelphia attorney, who was long connected with the financial advisorship of Kappa Chapter and who served for a number of years as a member and chairman of the National Board of Trustees. His life-

"Dynamic Kernels" Bring Fame to Theta Chi

■ When this summer Perry M. Hayden, Michigan, '25, harvests the fourteen acres of wheat now growing near his home in Tecumseh, Mich., there will be added another chapter to the dramatic story that rated almost a page in the *Chicago Sunday Tribune* of August 1, half a column in *Time*, and releases by various news agencies. The project of wheat growing and tithing has developed from a family enterprise to one of community and state participation and is arousing interest outside the boundaries of Michigan.

The *Chicago Tribune*, to whom *The Rattle* is indebted for the accompanying illustrations, describes Perry Hayden as "an alert and hard-working miller." He is president and general manager of the William Hayden Milling Company, a concern established by his grandfather in 1858, and has developed a flourishing business by the use of modern methods both of production and merchandising.

■ The engrossing tale of the development of the project follows in the words of the Theta Chi Quaker responsible for the demonstration of a scriptural injunction.

Sunday, September 22, 1940, the Rev. Clifton Robinson, of Newport News, Va., preached in the Tecumseh Friends Church from the text of John 12:24—"Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn (or kernel) of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." It happened to be about wheat planting time, so I went down to Macon and asked Edgar Clark, superintendent of the Macon Ford Farms, if I might have the use of a small plot of ground on which to raise a little wheat. Not only was permission readily granted, but another member of the Ford organization, L. C. House of the Macon Ford Schools made a cubic inch measure. This was taken over to the farm of C. D. Finkbeiner, who filled it with some of his Bald Rock Wheat.

On Thursday, September 26, 1940, in the presence of state, county, and local agricultural "big-wigs" and students from the Tecumseh schools, a group of boys from the Ford Macon School planted 12 rows of kernels by hand. There were just 360 kernels in the cubic inch. The ground was spaded, raked, fertilized, and planted all within a few minutes' time. It was planted on the very site that was originally intended for the settlement of Tecumseh in 1824.

July 9, 1941, the wheat was cut by sickle. The crop from the "world's smallest wheat field" was one shock of wheat. The heads were cut off by shears, put in a flour sack, and hung on the back porch of our home until August 18. On that date we vigorously applied a carpet beater to the bag, and succeeded thereby in sufficiently separating the chaff from the wheat, so that when enough lung power had been applied, it was discovered that the original cubic inch had grown to 50 cubic inches, or 18,000 kernels!

From the beginning of this project we had in mind proving not only John 12:24, but also Malachi 3:10: "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-

house, and that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts if I will not open the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." So on the Sunday following we brought the tithe of five cubic inches to the Friends Church. The current value of wheat then was \$1.00 a bushel, so that the first tithe had a value of \$.002125. Pastor Edward Escolme reported that it "entered the ministry" the following morning as a breakfast cereal.

■ On September 26, 1941, 45 persons, including a class of boys from the Macon Ford School, planted by hand on land owned by Henry Ford, 45 cubic inches of "dynamic kernels." The plot was 24 feet by 60 feet. The rows were 7 inches apart, and the wheat 2 inches apart in the rows.

On July 4, 1942, just 116 years to the day since the first wheat was cut, threshed, milled, and baked a large group of people met to see a band of "cradlers" led by 92-year-old Harmon Russ of Adrian, cut the second crop of "dynamic kernels." Through the courtesy of Prof. Howard Rather, head of the Farm Crops Department at Michigan State College, who developed this Bald Rock Wheat some 20 years before, the wheat was taken to the college, and on August 14 was threshed by a special plot thresher. The crop was 70 pounds, 881,499 kernels, 2,448.6 cubic inches. On Sunday, August 16, 1942, the second tithe or ten per cent of the 70 pounds of wheat was brought to the Tecumseh Friends Church. At \$1.17 a bushel, market value, the tithe had a cash value of \$.1365. It was in turn presented to Cleveland Bible College, which had it ground into flour, baked into cookies, and served at the Ohio Yearly Meeting in Damascus, Ohio, a few days later.

In Edward Escolme's study on September 22, 1942, we were seeking for a suitable name for this project. We found that the Greek word



MEMBERS of the Perry Hayden family with the one single shock of wheat produced from the 360 dynamic kernels. Left to right, Bill, Mary Jane, Joe, Mrs. Hayden, Mr. Hayden, Martha, and Betty. They cut off the heads with shears and then threshed the crop by hand with a carpet beater in 1941.

"dynamis" was translated in the New Testament to mean "ability," "abundance," "might," "miracle," etc., but it was translated 77 times to mean "power." We felt that there was plenty of "power" in a tiny grain of wheat that in six generations could multiply itself to 170,859,375 grains. (This is based upon 15-fold increase for six years. Actually our wheat has multiplied 50-fold the first year and 55-fold the second year!) And so the name "dynamic kernels" was adopted forthwith. One kernel of wheat in six years at 15-fold increase—without taking out a tithe yearly—amounts to about 226 bushels.

An interesting experience lies in the fact that there are seven letters in the word dynamic. Also there are seven letters in the word kernels, and there are seven steps in wheat marketing from the ground to the kitchen.

■ Sixty-three pounds of this Bald Rock Wheat was sown on exactly one acre of land on September 26, 1942.

Saturday, July 10, 1943, Henry Ford, and a group of interested spectators, numbering around four hundred, watched 93-year-old Harmon Russ of Adrian drive an old self-rake reaper as it cut the third crop of "dynamic kernels." Assisting in this cutting were representatives of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. An enthusiastic group of children from the Edison Institute formed a chorus, while Glenn Driscoll led them in singing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." Then Edward Escolme led in responsive reading taken from the 147th Psalm. The Rev. Murdoch of the Tecumseh Presbyterian Church offered prayer. Short talks were given by a number, including Charles Figy, of Morenci, Mich., Michigan's state commissioner of agriculture. The Edison Institute children sang, "Bringing in the Sheaves," followed by "America" and the benediction by the Rev. O. V. Robinson of the Tecumseh Baptist Church.

While some of the old timers demonstrated how to cut wheat with a sickle and then with a cradle, most of the third crop was cut by the old Civil War self-rake reaper, loaned by Ford's Edison Institute.

Between July 10 and July 24 there

were many anxious days. Because of rains day after day while the wheat was in the shock, it was felt that the damage to the third crop would be very heavy. In properly exposing the wheat to the air when it was not raining, a heavy loss from sparrows seemed inevitable. Alonzo Sisson was secured to watch the wheat and with



OLD-TIME CRADLERS who harvested the dynamic kernels from 24-60 foot plot in 1941.

his trusty air rifle he kept the loss from sparrows to a minimum.

Henry Ford paid me a visit and encouraged me to finish the project. "I am interested in the tithing end of this," he said. And then he really encouraged us when he said, "You started this; you're the only one who can finish it. By all means keep it up!"

Charles Figy, also a source of encouragement, said he would not be surprised to see a total crop at the end of 100,000 bushels. "You cannot fail," he said.

Saturday, July 24, the wheat was threshed on a Birdsall 1863 model separator, with power furnished by a sweep run by ten horses. Mr. Ford furnished this and was present to see it operate. A thousand persons watched the threshing by horse power.

■ The 1943 crop was put over a fanning mill and realized 16 bushels of good wheat. The tithe, 1.6 bushels, was sold to the Hayden Flour Mills, and the \$2.67 received was given to the Tecumseh Friends Church, which in turn sent it to the Cleveland Bible College. Bernard Poucher, a Tipton, Mich., farmer bought the 1.6 bushels, to plant on his best acre, with the promise that he was going to pay the tithe of that to the Tipton Church.

On September 25, 1943, the 14.4 bushels were planted on a 14-acre plot of ground again furnished by Henry Ford, one mile east of Tecumseh. The fourth planting was done by Edison Institute boys and modern

Ford tractor drawn equipment. George Parsons, Tecumseh agricultural teacher, and his class analyzed the soil beforehand.

On October 1, 1943, we decided to continue to pay the tithe for the remaining three years to the Tecumseh Friends Church, but after that to turn over the profit to a non-profit corporation to be given to Christian work. "But if it dies, it bringeth forth much fruit!" (John 12:24).

■ The Chicago Tribune of August 1, 1943, in concluding its feature story made the following interesting predictions:

The remaining 15 bushels will be planted next month. If the yield is 20 bushels an acre—and Mr. Hayden believes it should be that if modern harvesting methods are used—some 300 bushels can be expected from the 1944 crop and around 5,000 bushels from the 1945 crop.

Another 20-bushel yield in 1946 would enable the project to wind up with a 90,000 bushel crop. If the yields in 1944, 1945, and 1946 are only 15 bushels to the acre, the project should conclude with a 55,000-bushel crop.

"But where will you get 3,000 acres of land for the final planting?" Hayden was asked.

"I don't know—yet," he answered. "Everyone asks me that. I haven't had time to get that far into the project. Anyhow, I don't believe 3,000 acres will be enough. We ought to get more than a 20-fold return, and it may require up to 5,000 acres. But we'll find a way."

So far the guiding hand of providence has watched over the three crops. The first crop was planted in sprawling quack grass.

"'Twon't ever grow," old timers commented.

"That quack grass is tough and'll snuff out that wheat," they declared. But the crop survived.

The second crop was planted in lowlands. High winds and storms laid nearby wheat fields on high ground as flat as a pancake. Last year's crop was planted on high ground. The lowland fields, including the plot that held the 1942 crop, were washed out by excessive rains and floods. The crop inspired by the text from John survived.

Directs Distribution to Service Libraries

■ Playing an important role in the gathering and distribution of millions of books to men in service in this country and overseas is Louis J. Bailey, Rochester, '05, chief librarian of the Queens Borough Public Library at Jamaica, New York. He is coordinator between the publicity division and the operations division and is chairman of the Committee on Management, which supervises the operations in the office, located on the 58th floor of the Empire State Building. Various warehouses are conducted through local public libraries, and the collection agencies are mostly in public and some university libraries.

There is a great problem in sorting and selecting the proper books to send to the men, for gifts often include many children's books, old text books, and much unsuitable material. It has been a grand adventure, however, reports Mr. Bailey, as nothing can please librarians better than to make someone happy through making good books available for reading.

■ In World War I as no provision had been made for reading matter for Uncle Sam's forces, the American Library Association was asked to establish a Library War Service, which it did, receiving funds from a generous public. After the war was over, a million books were turned over to the Army and Navy to establish libraries. Mr. Bailey was with the Library War Service, 1917-1920. The years took toll of the army libraries, though the Navy maintained good libraries on ship and training points.

With the advent of World War II and the sudden increase of men in training and service the demand for books and reading overwhelmed the regular organization. The President's Committee on Activities, therefore, asked the American Library Association to make a new appeal for books to the American people. The national organization is set up in cooperation with the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization, which supply funds and join in responsibility for the campaign.

More than eighteen million books have been received, as well as magazines, records, and games. The libraries of the country have formed

local centers for collection and distribution of books with help from the Red Cross, the Scouts, C.D.V.O., and other local patriotic organizations.



Louis J. Bailey, Rochester

Ten million books and innumerable magazines have been distributed to camps and ships—through the Navy, the Army, the Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, and the Red Cross. Warehouses to which books are forwarded from libraries are maintained in cities like Boston, New York, Phil-



John C. Bailey, Purdue

adelphia, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. Largest collections are made in the centers of population in the East and Middle West so that long hauls are necessary to southern camps and seaboard. Much of the demand at present is for books for overseas and embarkation points.

■ Librarian Bailey entered the library field as general assistant in the Library of Congress in 1907 after his graduation from the New York State Library School. He later served as librarian at Gary, Ind., and Flint, Mich., and as director of the Indiana State Library in Indianapolis before accepting his present post in 1936. He is a member of numerous library and historical societies and editor of the *Library Occurrent*.

The Bailey family is on a war service basis. The Theta Chi elder son, John C., Purdue, '33, is employed by the Western Electric Company and has just been transferred to the Air Depot at Sacramento to instruct the staff there in radar installation. He started his preparation for the Navy, but felt that he would get into action a year sooner by working with the Western Electric Company. He is married to Margaret Burke, Michigan, '35, and they have a daughter, Barbara, two years old. He was with the Columbia Broadcasting Company for seven years, being in charge of the Ford Hour program engineering at Detroit for much of that time.

A younger son, Dick, was captured at Corregidor and is now in a Japanese prison camp. The family heard from him in September for the first time in eighteen months. A daughter, who was graduated from Indiana University, is testing bomb-sights for the Sperry Company. Mrs. Bailey is active in Red Cross work.

Servicemen Want To Vote

In the survey of American military men in New Delhi, India, conducted by New York's PM in regard to the desirability of soldiers voting, Capt. Paul Zimmerman, Nebraska, '26, of Los Angeles is quoted as follows: "There's disappointment and puzzlement among soldiers as to why the ballots can't be handled effectively. If the federal government takes over, it should expedite the matter."

Five Commandants Are Theta Chis

■ At least five Theta Chi officers are commandants on campuses where young men are in training for military service: Lt. Col. Franklin V. Clarke, Wisconsin, '29, at the University of Wisconsin; Major John



Lt. Col. Franklin Wills Clarke, Wisconsin

W. Hosmer, Norwich, '37, at Norwich University; Capt. Malcolm Chase, New Hampshire, '32, at the University of New Hampshire; Major Harvey N. Brown, Delaware, '21, at Bard College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, New York; Capt. J. R. Poach, Jr., Norwich, '30, at Dickinson College, home of Pi Chapter.

At Wisconsin Colonel Clarke has both the ASTP and ROTC units under his direction. A graduate of Wisconsin both in arts and in law, he was associated with James H. Wegener, '21, a chapter brother, in the practice of law at Madison, Wis., up to 1940 when he was called into active service as captain. Advanced to major in 1941 and to lieutenant colonel in 1942, when he was serving as executive officer of the ROTC unit at Wisconsin, he was transferred to St. Norbert College, West DePere, Wis., as commandant July 8, 1943. He returned to Wisconsin as commandant October 10.

Colonel Clarke started his military activities early, being a second lieutenant in the famous Central High School Cadet Corps of Washington, D. C. In 1927 he became cadet ma-

ajor in the ROTC at the University of Wisconsin, where he was active in publications and dramatics as well, being business manager of the Wisconsin Octopus in 1929 and a member of University Players and Hares-foot Club.

Before Major Hosmer became commandant of the military post at his *alma mater* he had served with the 4th Cavalry at Ft. Meade, S. D., as instructor at the Ft. Riley (Kan.) Cavalry School for three years and as executive officer at Norwich.

■ Commandant of the ASTP unit at Bard College, Columbia University, Annandale-on-Hudson, is Major Harvey Newton Brown, Delaware, '21, who left a position with the General Accident Assurance Corporation in 1941 to return to service in the U. S. Army, of which he was an active officer from 1933 to 1937.

Major Brown's first military training came at the University of Delaware where he was in the SATC in World War I and in the ROTC until his graduation, at which time he was given a commission in the



Major Harvey Newton Brown, Delaware

Reserve Corps as a second lieutenant. He was promoted to a first lieutenant in 1932, to a captaincy in 1940, and to a majorship in 1942 after the completion of an officers' training course at Fort Benning. He had re-

entered active duty June 16, 1941, as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the College of the City of New York.

Major Brown was a member of the local fraternity Omega Alpha which became Alpha Xi Chapter. After graduation from Delaware he secured an LL.B. degree from the New Jersey Law School and returned to Delaware for a master's degree in 1934. He held positions with several business and industrial concerns before entering the regular Army in 1933.

Mothers Publish Paper As War Pinchhitters

■ Characteristic of the spirit and initiative of the Mothers' Club of Eta Chapter of Rhode Island State College is Vol. I, No. 1 of the Mothers' Club edition of the *Eta News*, dated December 7, with its Merry Christmas greeting and its promise that the club would pinch hit for the duration so that all members of Eta might have wartime news of each other. The staff is comprised of Mrs. R. C. Martin, 218 Washington Ave., Providence, R. I., editor; Mrs. Anthony Christy, 520 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R. I., circulation manager; and Mrs. Frank E. Cromwell, 102 Legion Way, Cranston, R. I., business manager.

The first issue was packed with just the kind of material that would appeal to members, especially those in service, not forgetting an allotment of sport news.

Included in the issue was a story about the Mothers' Club to the effect that a summertime bridge party had netted \$100 for the Mother Taft Scholarship Fund, established in honor of the late Mrs. Harriet M. Taft, Eta's house mother for many years.

Works at Naval Depot

At the Naval Advance Base Depot, Davisville, R. I., four Theta Chis are employed on the same floor of the administration building: John F. Nye, '23, president of the alumni chapter, George Dickinson, '22, Eskil Johnson, '23, and William Mokray, '29. Others who were in the same building last year were Richard Taft, '20, Leander Spencer, '19, Lester Groves, '18, and Harry Seaman, '25.

Theta Chis Serve Country on Many Fronts

■ The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded Lt. Kenneth Matson, Michigan, ex-'43, now a German prisoner of war, for his successful bombing of the Ploesti oil fields. He was also awarded the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters and is



Lt. Kenneth Matson, Michigan

probably eligible for the Purple Heart, as he was wounded by flak when his Liberator, "Wolf Wagon," was hit in the bomb bay and shot down over Weiner Nustadt, October 1. At that time he was completing his twelfth mission. The "Wolf Wagon" had to drop out of formation, but Pilot Matson managed to retain control long enough for all the crew to bail out. Four of his crew are still reported as missing, however. Lieutenant Matson wears a ribbon for Pacific duty, as he spent considerable time in that area, searching for lost flyers, before he was sent to England and North Africa.

Thanks to the Red Cross, which he reports, has taken very good care of their physical needs, and the willingness of the Germans to permit him and his seven American fellow prisoners practically to govern themselves, Lieutenant Matson reports that life at Stalag Luft 3 has been fairly pleasant. The eight men do their own cooking and plan their daily schedule. As Lieutenant Matson was a major in music at Michi-

gan, he has enjoyed participation in a jazz band and a symphony orchestra, for which he has available a saxophone, an English horn, and a clarinet. He also has access to a good library.

■ Capt. Robert Randolph Ayres, Jr., Maryland, '42, Marine dive-bomber pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for planting a bomb on a Jap destroyer so accurately that he had time to watch the vessel sink. The award was made at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Anna, Calif., by Col. L. S. Moore. "His skillful and courageous attacks inflicted much damage on the enemy," Admiral W. F. Halsey said in the citation.

"I don't think I'll ever have a more satisfying experience than seeing that destroyer sink," Captain Ayres said.

The sinking took place on February 7, 1943. Anti-aircraft fire was unusually heavy, so heavy it blew Captain Ayres' plane into a spin. He pulled out at 4,000 feet, surprised to find himself directly over the Jap destroyer. He dropped down to about 1,000 feet, his bomb ready.

"I just had time to reach down and rack it off," he says. "It struck squarely on the bow. I watched it sink."

In his first combat mission against enemy shipping, Captain Ayres scored a near-miss on a destroyer, and his gunner "cleaned the decks" with machine-gun fire. On another occasion he planted a bomb squarely on a Jap radio tower at Rekata Bay. He was in the fight at both Guadalcanal and Munda.

Before joining the Marines, Captain Ayres was a student at the University of Maryland where he was on the varsity wrestling team.

Recent winner of the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters is Lt. William G. Hutchinson, Norwich, ex-'45, a member of the 94th Bombing Group, that because of its repeated effective raids over the Continent from England has won a similar citation to the one accorded the 19th Bombing Group in the South Pacific over a year ago.

Lieutenant Hutchinson enlisted at Norwich in April, 1942, and qualified for each of the commissioned

ranks in the Air Force, but chose that of bombardier. After training at Ellington Field, Midland Bomber School, and the San Marcos Navigation School, from which he was graduated June 24, 1943, he was sent to Walla Walla, Wash. He went



Lt. William G. Hutchinson, Norwich

overseas in October and has been with the 8th Army Air Force since. His address is O-673179, APO 634, PM, New York, N. Y.

Capt. John Zuber, Montana Theta Chi, according to the Marine Corps magazine, recently won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his dive bombing exploits in the Solomon Islands campaign.

■ Lt. (jg) James Matthew Rogers, North Carolina, '35, has reported to the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center in New Orleans, La., for assignment to duty as commander of a navy gun crew on a merchant ship. He will be charged with the defense of the vessel in case of enemy attack.

Lieutenant Rogers was associated with the Asheville Citizen Times Company, prior to entering the Navy, October 15, 1943. His wife, the former Joyce Sayre, and their six-year-old son reside at their home, 26 Caroline Apts., Asheville, N. C.

Robert S. Bremner, Illinois Wesleyan, '39, received his silver wings February 8 in graduation ceremonies

held at the Lubbock Army Air Field. He was captain of the football team and besides won letters in baseball, golf, and track. After college he became an assembly specialist in his home town, Chicago. At the same field Lt. Robert J. Risher, Cincinnati, '45, received his wings, January 7. He was at one time an advertising man for Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati.

Lieutenant colonel is the new title of Dr. Keith F. Bennett, Michigan, '31-'35m, who after duty at Fort Custer, is stationed in California, address: Crestline.

Major Lionel M. Sutherland, Syracuse, '39, whose address is APO 730, PM, Seattle, Wash., writes: "Principal news these days is that I've been in the Army since September, 1940, and am at present serving 'somewhere in the Aleutians' after nearly three years' service in various parts of the country, initially in the QM, but recently in the Transportation Corps. We naturally lack many home comforts, but at the same time, despite adverse weather conditions, manage to fare pretty well."

■ Beta Epsilon at Montana State has a goodly percentage of its members in service. George Ryffel, '42, a member of the track team for three years, is reported as being somewhere in the Pacific. Lt. James Sykes, also in the Marine Air Corps, is stationed at Goleta, Calif. His brother, Robb, a private in the Marines, is somewhere in the South Pacific. Navy men include: Lt. (jg) Roy Chapman, CGR, 11th Naval District, Wilmington, Calif., Ensign Joseph Gans, address unknown, and Henry Ruppel, a midshipman at Annapolis.

In the Air Corps are Lt. William Swartz, a co-pilot on a B-24, and Lt. Wayne Wendt, '42, who just was graduated from the Douglas Army Air Base is a pilot student, Off. Trng. Det., Class 44-4B, RAAF, Roswell, N. Mex.

Cpl. Joseph Trethewey is within a short distance of home, being stationed at the air base, Great Falls, Mont. Pvt. David Milstein, '44, is in the Signal Corps, but at present is at Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.

Lt. Donald Mittlestaedt is overseas in the photographic division of the Signal Corps. Robert Sykes, former house manager, is wearing gold bars in the Army Medical Administrative

Corps. Lt. Robert Bennetts was recently moved from his station in India to China. Lt. Herman U. Schrader, '41, will have plenty of experiences to relate of action in Africa, Attu, and the Marshall Islands. His address is O-416688, APO 27, PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Two well-known figures on the Montana campus, Colin MacLeod,



Lt. Robert S. Bremner, Illinois Wesleyan

former Student Body president, and Chester Schendel, a member of the track team, recently became first lieutenants.

At present, Beta Epsilon has four brothers attending the Fort Benning OCS: Harold Mykelbust, Robert Bloom, Leonard Lambkin, and Jack Green.

Cpl. William Watson and Cpl. Arthur Roberts are both at Camp Roberts, Calif. Cpl. Richard Corin, '46, is stationed in a hospital in Seattle.

■ Service news from Alpha Psi at Maryland includes the following items: Lt. Robert Baldwin, after completing courses at Chanute Field, Beca Raton, and Yale University, is a member of the 392nd Field Squadron, Army Air Corps, Santa Rosa, Calif. Lt. Col. Howard Biggs is at the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Texas, preparing for command. Sgt. Charles Fardwell, 33066018, APO 27, PM, San Francisco, Calif., has been stationed at Hawaii since 1942. F. S. Henry

Gaylor, RCAF, Belmont Apts, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, who joined the Canadian Air Corps in 1941, is instructing at the present time. He was recently married. Capt. Elliott Harwood, an armament engineering officer at the AAF, is on his way to Australia after flying service. Ensign George Jansson, who won his wings as a naval air pilot at Pensacola a year ago February, has been ordered to Dallas, Tex., as an instructor. Byron Nuttle is living at the chapter house, although he is an ASTP student. Capt. Huyette Oswald is the commanding officer of a repair squadron in England, where he has been since July, 1942

Ohio University alumni are on varied assignments. Lt. J. R. Jester, who was commissioned September 15 at Camp Berkeley, Tex., is assigned to Company B, 59th Med. Trng. Bn., Camp Berkeley, as a platoon leader. Walter Kuzmuk is platoon leader of a rifle company and acting executive officer at Camp Swift, Texas. Deke Caruso met forty Theta Chi brothers from Norwich University and four from the University of New Hampshire when he was at the University of New Hampshire for ASTP classification. In August he was assigned to Harvard University to study engineering. Lt. Harry F. Bower is instructing at Hendricks Field, Fla.

Lt. Clair A. Hannum, O-542742, Washington, '38, APO 715, PM, San Francisco, Calif., in the technician branch of the Medical Corps, is a former Beta Kappa national officer.

Comdr. Robert E. Miller, Dickinson, '12, Box 61, Navy 121, FPO, New York, N. Y., has been in the naval service as chaplain for many years.

Lt. (jg) Francis H. Mead, Washington College, '42, Coast Guard Reserve, youngest son of President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, of Washington College, is attached to an invasion landing craft (Infantry) flotilla, as a staff officer, teaching aircraft recognition, and acting as assistant to the commander of one division of the LCI—Landing Craft, Infantry.

■ Major Frank A. Loughary, Oregon State, '27, is air crew classification officer at Buckley Field, Denver. He entered the air corps as a captain in 1942 and was stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., for eighteen months.

Samuel H. Munson, Jr., Alabama Polytech, '45, whose home address is 16112 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio, received his wings, rating as pilot, and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Army Air Corps, at Ellington Field, Texas, January 7, 1944. After a short leave at home he reported for assignment to Troop Carrier Command, Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas, on January 23, where he will fly a C-47.

Lt. William Carl Gerken, Bucknell, '39, is at a replacement depot, APO 398, PM, New York, N. Y.

Robert Westfall, captain of Michigan's football team in 1941, has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps for physical reasons. He studied radio communications at Scott Field, Ill. He is now employed at the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run.

Melvin W. Schaefer, Indiana, '37, SP(W) 3/c, USNR, is chaplain assistant, Sec. Base, Lockwood Basin, East Boston 28, Mass.

Ensign William J. Mauter, North Carolina, '38, is in command of an LST somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. William I. Kurz, 12173416, Rensselaer, '45, APO 655, c/o PM, New York.

Doumand E. Mikesell, S2/c, Indiana, '32, Co. 1367, S-K-S, NTS, Newport, R. I.

Lt. Lauren W. Guth, Drexel, '42, is assistant director of the Training Aids Section of the Easter Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. His address is 96 Neptune Avenue, Deal, N. J.

John McTammany, Rhode Island, '46, A/s USNR, is at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Ensign George W. Martin, Rhode Island, '43, is somewhere in the Pacific.

Robert B. Stewart, New Hampshire, '43, is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Pvt. Alwin L. Beach, Allegheny, '28, ASN 33684459, is with Btry. C, 14th Bn. 2nd Ptl., Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Ward W. Dasey, Jr., Alabama, '36, is in the C. A., Fort Knox, Ky.

■ Lt. Comdr. Frederick G. Arnold, Washington, '23, is in charge of all airplane repair work at the North Island Naval Airport and resides at 4543 Talmadge Dr., San Diego, Calif.

Comdr. Ivy W. Parks, Hamline, '19, who was at Honolulu on December 7, 1941, has a unique "decoration," an air observer's wing for World War I, an army insignia for a navy man. He resides at 4435 Del Monte Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Second Lt. John Lawrence Holden, Oregon, '44, Air Corps, is stationed at Luke Field as an advanced single engine instructor.

Lester T. Haldeman, Cornell, '21, is a lieutenant commander, (C.E.S.) Bks. B-4-108, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Lt. Richard K. Holden, Dartmouth, '25, USNR, is assistant naval attaché, Puerto Cabella, Venezuela.

Charles O. Peckham, Akron, '46, is an aviation cadet at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Capt. Paul E. Schulz, California, '32, APO 960, PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Douglas H. Austen, Norwich, '33, is now A.A.B., Alamogordo, N. M.

DeWitt D. Wise, Dickinson, '22, is a lieutenant in the Navy; address: 43 Orchard Rd., Tacoma 6, Wash.

Perry B. Ingram, Alabama, '45, is a seaman second class at the Quartermaster's School, Building 123 U, Class 7-44B, Bainbridge, Md.

T/Sgt. David B. Richardson, Indiana, '40, is with the C.B.I. edition Yank, the army weekly, APO 465, PM, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Louis N. Giroux, Michigan State, '41, APO 5, PM, New York, N. Y., has been out of the states for two years. He has been to Iceland and is now stationed in northern Ireland.

Pfc. Albert L. Cage, Jr., 13157813, Susquehanna, '46, is at the 71st Evac. Hospital (SEM), Camp Adair, Ore.

■ The two Frisbee brothers of Montana State are in service, Seldon S., '38, being a captain who is overseas, O-364373, APO 9420, PM, San Francisco, Calif.,



Capt. Seldon Frisbee, Montana

and Donald O., '41, a lieutenant stationed at Camp Lee, Va. The latter was graduated last June with an M.A. in business administration and was immediately inducted into the Army at Fort Devens, Mass. He received a commission November 12 as second lieutenant after attending OCS at Camp Lee. At present he is a basic instructor assigned to Co. F of the 7th QM Training Regiment. Before going to Harvard, he studied at the University of Michigan.

Lt. Stuart P. Frost, Virginia, '37, USNR, is at 50 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

Ensign Richard W. Sweet, Rhode Island State, '42, is with a construction battalion, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

George Donald Jones, 19110009, Oregon State, '46, an aviation cadet, 839 NTS, 44-8-7, AFNS, Hondo, Texas, has entered the Advanced Navigation School.

George H. James, Lafayette, '45, is an aviation cadet, WTS, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Jack Bartash, Rochester, '38, is seeing much front-line action in Italy as aide-de-camp to General Truscott of the Third Division.

Lt. R. T. Winbigler, 01585092, APO 639, PM, New York, learned how to celebrate Christmas in India.

Beta Omicron's service roll at Cincinnati now lists 81 men, a fair percentage of whom are overseas, including: Lt. Col. Walter R. Cook, a surgeon, in the British Isles; Capt. Reuben Beaman, Jr.,

in Italy, after service in North Africa; Major Arthur D. Brittingham, Jr., address unknown; and Capt. James F. Dunham, in Italy.

Ralph Christopher, Alabama Polytechnic, '43, has completed his pre-medical training and reported to the University of Alabama Medical School as a navy student. While at Auburn he was pledge marshal of Chi, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical, member of Alpha Phi Omega, and manager of sport activities for the chapter.

■ Pvt. David L. Cooper, 35161114, Indiana, '32, stationed in Australia; address: APO 922, PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign Louis E. Dirks, Illinois Wesleyan, '43, is in the South Pacific.

Robert B. Smith, Pennsylvania, '43, is in the Adjutant Office, 20th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Capt. Chester L. Van Giesen, Syracuse, '24, is with Civil Affairs Center, American School Center, APO 645, PM, New York, N. Y.

John Martin Allan, Lafayette, '45, AOM 2/c, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Comdr. James D. Adam, Delaware, '34, 167 F St., Coronado, Calif., is at the Air Corps Base, San Diego.

Cpl. George V. Neuber, Dickinson, '44, 3rd ASN 13096183, APO 928-1, PM, San Francisco, Calif. He is in New Guinea.

Sgt. Robert W. Neuber, Dickinson, '45, ASN 13096193, APO 455, PM, San Francisco, Calif., is in Hawaii.

Pfc. Robert E. Cossey, Indiana, '46, is with the U. S. Marines, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

A/S Donald W. Loder, North Dakota State, '45, is with the 96th CTD Aircrew Sqd. 64, Flight 1, Oshkosh, Wis.

Lt. Andrew M. Thompson, 0708142, New York University, '38, is a navigator in the Air Corps and also has his wings as a glider pilot and a gunner. His address is APO 9580, PM, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Stanley C. Orr, Maryland, '24, is with a construction battalion; address: FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

■ Lt. (jg) Jacob D. Robertshaw, Rhode Island, '37, is an executive officer aboard an LST; address: U.S.S. - LST 170, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

First Lt. Paul Hines, Rhode Island State, '42, was commissioned in the Marine Corps at New River, N. C., and is now with the Amph. Tractor Bn. C.T., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

First Lt. Albert A. Carpenter, Rhode Island State, '42, who has been stationed in Hawaii for the past three months, is with a replacement battalion of the Amphibian Corps, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Robert V. Simpson, Rhode Island State, '42, is recuperating in a California Hospital from wounds received in the South Pacific combat zone.

Lt. Wilmar A. Hoffecker, Delaware, '37, APO 610, PM, New York, N. Y.

Joseph John Graham, New York University, '45, is a first lieutenant with Co. C, 781 Tank Bn., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Robert G. Coran, Penn State, '44, enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942, was trained as a pursuit pilot, and is now in

(Continued on Page 34)

Air Force Safety Expert Retires

■ Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, Norwich, '13, one of the nation's original advocates for American supremacy in air power, has been retired by the War Department on account of physical disability.

The retirement order, which became effective March 1, ended General Burwell's thirty-year career in



Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, Norwich

the United States Army. He spent twenty-eight years in the Air Force.

General Burwell's last command was at the Amarillo, Texas, Army Air Base, where he was transferred after a tour of duty at Lowry Field, Denver. For several weeks General Burwell has been at his home at 815 Monaco Parkway, Denver, resting under orders of his flight surgeon.

General Burwell was in charge of Lowry Field's vast development program during 1942-43, which included installation of new landing ways, grassing of the field to prevent dust, and enlargement of the technical schools.

General Burwell was stricken shortly after his arrival at Amarillo and Army doctors ordered a long rest.

■ General Burwell's greatest contribution was in reducing both mechanical and personnel hazards in aviation. He worked out a standardized system to check for human factor deficiencies which might cause air accidents as well as one that eliminated mechanical failures as far as

possible. Thus he became the safety expert for the Army Air Force.

Following his graduation from Norwich in 1913 he entered the cavalry, but in 1916 he turned to flying. A short time after he received his wings in 1917, he was put in charge of flying instruction at Kelly Field, Calif., and he served later as commanding officer at a num-

ber of airplane fields in this country.

He commanded the American Air Force in occupied Germany, 1921-1922, was in charge at Bolling Field and prepared Charles Lindbergh's plane for the historic flight to Mexico, served as assistant professor of military science at the University of California, and was in command of the fourteenth pursuit at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, when World War II began. He was known as one of the crack flyers in the Air Force.

Fame and a Bride Won in South Pacific

■ Successful in love as well as in war has been Capt. John R. Stack, Washington College, '41, the "Wolfpack" Marine fighter pilot, whose exploits that won for him the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal were narrated in the winter issue of *The Rattle*. As a result of his gallant service in combat duty on Guadalcanal, he was given three leaves to Australia. On his first leave in December, 1942, he met Miss Joan Dawson of Sydney, a stunning looking Australian girl; on his second leave two months later, they became engaged; and on his third, the last of June, they married.

After eighteen months of service with the famous "Wolfpack Squadron," which has the largest number

of Zeros to its credit, for which he contributed two confirmed and five "probables," Captain Stack returned to this country to become a combat



Captain John R. Stack and His Bride

Becomes First Vice President

Rollin M. Clark, Pennsylvania, '20, formerly vice president and secretary, is now first vice president of the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago, following the annual meeting of the shareholders, February 2. In May, 1937, he started with the company as comptroller. He has had a long and broad contact with all phases of insurance. He has both engineering and legal degrees and prior to going with Continental he was first deputy superintendent of the New York State Insurance Department.

A Theta Chi Orchid

To Leroy King, a lone active at Monmouth College, who with the aid and encouragement of resident alumni, rushed and pledged eight men, and thus Beta Pi Chapter is again a reality, even though the chapter house is temporarily a girls' dormitory.

instructor on the West Coast. He and his bride are living at 2750 Ave. S., Laguna Beach, Calif. He made more than 35 combat hops and accumulated 300 combat flying hours in the Southwest Pacific. He has applied for a transfer from a reserve to a regular commission, hoping to continue as a Marine flyer after the war.

His bride also learned at first hand what war really means. The boat on which she was coming to this country to join her husband was torpedoed by the enemy and sunk with practically all her belongings. She was rescued and finally reached the shores of her new home.

Need for Emergency Fund Is More Urgent

■ While the Theta Chi War Emergency Service Fund is slowly growing, the total on April 1 being \$2,230.61, the urgency for the fund is increasing rapidly. The decision of the Army to reduce the ASTP units drastically means that practically every chapter in the fraternity will face property maintenance problems as well as rehabilitation ones. Not only does the change in the Army program eliminate cadets as possibilities for chapter membership, but it means that many chapter houses, which have been rented by educational institutions either to house cadets or to house other students so that dormitories might be released for use of the cadets, will now be returned to the fraternity chapters. This will create problems of financing the essential overhead costs of property maintenance.

There will be immediate need for the Grand Chapter to arrange for some sort of program that will safeguard as fully as possible the equity that the chapters have in their houses and the furnishings.

The contributions range from \$1 to \$50, the average being slightly under \$7. If each member contributed the average, the fraternity would be safe, but that is not in the range of possibilities. It is hoped that many more will send substantial checks to Theta Chi Fraternity, 526 Broad Street Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J., and that practically everyone will make some contribution, even though it is a very modest one, thus proving that the seriousness of the situation is appreciated and that Theta Chis want every one of the sixty-eight chapters to continue the serving of the cause of youth after the World War II is over. Contributors now number 326, less than 2% of the living membership!

A number of individuals and groups are making their contributions as memorials to chapter brothers who have lost their lives in the war or to Edwin D. (Nick) Huntley, Norwich, '07, late traveling secretary.

Although only one Theta Chi remains on the Rhode Island State College campus, the Mothers' Club of Eta is carrying on for the undergraduate chapter. It is publishing a chapter news letter and recently sent a contribution to the War Emergency Service Fund.

Ensign Harold S. Lewis, Massachusetts State, '43, commanding officer of an LCI boat at 23 years of age in the Pacific area, writes: "Yesterday I received *The Rattle*. It was quite a comfort because at the time I am lying in a hospital recovering from a slight illness incurred while at sea. It was the first I had heard of the Emergency Fund. Perhaps one reason contributions are so low is because a lot of us in the service are behind on the news. I'll see if I can get to a post office to boost Theta's total."

■ Following is the list of additions to the contributors reported in the Winter Issue of *The Rattle*, together with the total number of contributors from each chapter and the total sum contributed:

Alpha—In memory of Edwin D. Huntley, '07; 8, \$43.

Beta—3, \$12.

Gamma—Donald R. Torrey, '45; Dr. Joseph P. Seltzer, '32; Ralph C. Heath, '08; 5, \$55.

Delta—Lt. Seymour M. Bradley, '40; Carl H. Hahn, '11; Earl R. Scrafford, '09; Thomas H. Thorn, '18; J. Gaylor Glenn, '35; Earl D. Rhodes, '21; George V. Catuna, '13; William F. Richardson, '23; 17, \$130.

Epsilon—John A. Morse, '26; Scott K. Goodwin, '36; Edward B. Johnson, '23; 9, \$78.

Zeta—O. C. Frank W. Brown, '44; A/S Robert B. Steward, '43; Lt. Jack W. Kirk (in memoriam), '41; 7, \$23.25.

Eta—Ensign George W. Martin, '43; 4, \$25.

Theta—Dean Asquith, '33; A/C Donald Lewis, '45; 10, \$54.

Iota—John G. Barry, '23; Ralph E. Hansen, '17; Burton W. Kellogg, '34; Dr. William G. Mears, '22; George Pellinger, '31; Arthur E. Reimer, '27; Dr. Samuel W. Sweet, '18; D. Stephen Thrall, '22; 17, \$68.

Kappa—S/Sgt. Robert B. Smith, '42; 2, \$10.

Lambda—Wallace B. Muller, '39; 6, \$31.

Mu—Edward R. Maleville, '45; Lt. Ronald J. Morton, '35; Dr. Anton H. Schaefer, '25; Capt. Paul E. Schulz, '32; 20, \$120.

Nu—No contributors.

Xi—Lt. Stuart P. Frost, '37, USNR; 2, \$6.

Omicron—2, \$15.

Pi—2, \$21.

Rho—William C. Guffey, '38; Harris L. Dante, '33; Roy A. Grizzell, '15; Lt. (j.g.) Albert C. Noble, '32; Frederick J. Giehler, '14; Lt. Paul W. Neidhardt, '39; 10, \$62.

Sigma—Murel A. Long, '38; 7, \$97.

Tau—John J. Benton, '42, \$10.

Upsilon—George H. Barker, '33; Henry A. Meyenberg; 3, \$8.

Phi—Dr. Roy C. Reis, '21; Aubrey M. Hill, '43; Jay P. Simpson, '27; C. A. Williams, '14; Melvin B. McGuigan, '17; G. E. Andrews, '21; J. H. Cooke, '23; Alex J. Nemezsek, '18; 13, \$74.

Chi—Lt. Col. A. S. Lisenby, '20; 5, \$51.

Psi—\$20.

Omega—Gerald T. Karver, '43; Norman C. Horner, '16; 11, \$74.

Alpha Beta—\$20.

Alpha Gamma—Gerald W. Hubbard, '33; 8, \$68.

Alpha Delta—Russell C. Eikenberry, '25; P.F.C. John L. Wismar, '45; 6, \$41.

Alpha Epsilon—Leslie L. Roos, '34; 4, \$14.50.

Alpha Zeta—\$13.

Alpha Eta—No contributors.

Alpha Theta—2, \$11.

Alpha Iota—Samuel Schlotter, Jr., '25; Ensign Glenn M. Morris, '44; Robert D. Romine, '43; 5, \$27.

Alpha Kappa—No contributors.

Alpha Lambda—Jack R. Wesche, '31; 3, \$8.50.

Alpha Mu—E. Floyd Bell, '22; Everett Cain, '27; A. L. Brown, '22; 4, \$23.

Alpha Nu—No contributors.

Alpha Xi—Major Harvey N. Brown, '21; Irvin R. MacElwee, '19; James G. Lewis, '12; 10, \$55.

Alpha Omicron—Pfc. William W. McCann, '43; Earl R. Adams, Jr., '46; 5, \$24.

Alpha Pi—Capt. Francis L. Cooper, '41; O. Edward Pederson, '17; 2, \$10.

Alpha Rho—Lt. W. O. Hallgren, '43; 6, \$43.

Alpha Sigma—Lt. Hugh B. Collins, '40; Lt. John L. Holden, '42; 8, \$37.50.

Alpha Tau—George F. Collins, Lt. Robert L. Wertman; 3, \$22.

Alpha Upsilon—No contributors.

Alpha Phi—John F. Overholt, '38; S 2/c Perry B. Ingram, '46; 2, \$7.

Alpha Chi—S. Gerald Luckrow, '25; Henry I. Davidson, '33; Lionel M. Sutherland, '31; Capt. Chester L. Van Giesen, '24; 4, \$15.50.

Alpha Psi—Charles P. Wilhelm, '21; 7, \$36.

Alpha Omega—1, \$3.

Beta Alpha—No contributors.

Beta Gamma—Phillip E. Haney, '32; Joseph Woell, '39; Capt. John O'Donnell, '35; Lt. Herbert Sand, '27; Lt. Milton C. Schroeder, '43; Ensign Frank A. Vogel, '43, 12, \$70.50.

Beta Delta—Howard L. Sheard, '44; John W. Brown, Jr., '44; William H. Suter, '43; 6, \$31.

Beta Epsilon—Lt. Robert H. Bennetts, '43.

Beta Zeta—Lt. Louis N. Giroux, 3, \$25.

Beta Eta—Ensign J. Martin Warther, '43; Charles S. Hague, Jr., '38; 2, \$10.

Beta Theta—John S. Shallcross, '41; Lauren W. Girth, '42; 7, \$74.

Beta Iota—2, \$20.

Beta Kappa—Lt. Col. Ronald B. Shuman, '28.

Beta Lambda—M. D. Long; 4, \$22.50.

Beta Mu—4, \$13.

Beta Nu—3, \$25.

Beta Xi—No contributors.

Beta Omicron—Robert G. Sarvis, '22, Beta Omicron active chapter; 5, \$22.

Beta Pi—Lt. (j.g.) M. L. Conklin, '42.

Beta Rho—No contributors.

Beta Sigma—Lt. (j.g.) Oakley W. Cooke, '42; Harold K. Saunders, '42; 3, \$35.

Beta Tau—1, \$5.

Beta Upsilon—1, \$5.

Beta Chi—1, \$7.

Beta Psi—Sheldon B. Fortinberry, Jr., '42.

Beta Omega—No contributors.

Gamma Alpha—No contributors.

Gamma Beta—No contributors.

Western State, Colorado—Capt. Walter E. Davis, '38.

San Francisco Bay Alumni Chapters, \$50.

Theta Chis at large—William L. Bracy; Merwyn C. Teagur, '14; Vaughn W. Enslow, chapter unknown; Clinton L. Gardner; Richard S. McDermott, '45; Philip C. Campbell, '22; Lynn A. Phillips, '27; 7, \$45.

Beta Kappas who have not taken Theta Chi obligations: Raymond L. Fulmer; Dr. Reynold Szcurovski; Paul R. Graber; \$20.

Twelve More Gold Stars Added

■ Lt. Wendell Roy Hovey, Massachusetts State, '35, on December 26 was killed in action in the South Pacific, probably at Arawe, New Britain Island. His close friend and commanding officer, Capt. Hugh R. Hughes, wrote, "He was an officer and gentleman in every sense of the word. His extreme sacrifice will be a challenge to myself and others to do our utmost in bringing peace to the world."

Captain Hughes stated he and Lieutenant Hovey sang Christmas carols the night before the latter was killed.

Lieutenant Hovey was a brother of Albert B. Hovey, also Massachusetts State, '35, of Red Feathers Lake, Colo.

■ Lt. William E. Somers, Jr., Washington State, died of wounds received in battle, February 22. In March his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Somers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, received a letter from their son, dated February 20, saying he had completed nearly all his flying missions from "somewhere in Italy" and after a few extra trips would be home on a leave. He had been overseas since May, 1942, and in the Sicilian campaign transferred from test pilot to the bomber command as pilot of a Mitchell B-25.

Pvt. Arthur Franklin Amadon, Jr., Rensselaer, ex-'45, was killed in action in Italy, presumably at Cassino, February 18. He was just 19 years of age. He had been overseas since November when he landed in Africa. A month later he joined the fighting units in Italy. He was the first member of the Delta Chapter to be killed in action. He was an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Amadon of Troy, N. Y. The former, a veteran of World War I, is superintendent of tree nurseries for the New York State Conservation Department.

■ Lt. Frederick Alfred Weibel, Jr., Hamilton, '39, lost his life, according to the War Department, in the Mediterranean area. He was a pilot in the U. S. Air Corps and was overseas in eighteen months. Lieutenant Weibel participated in the original invasion of Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

Lt. Norman Angell, Oregon, was

officially listed dead by the Army in January, after having been carried as "missing" for twelve months. He was shot down over Naples as he piloted his Liberator on a sortie from North Africa. The young Portlander is survived by his parents and his wife, Frances Oliver Angell.

Harry Hewitt, also an alumnus of Alpha Sigma Chapter at Oregon,



Lt. (jg) Reed Hartnett

died as the plane he was piloting made a forced landing in Texas. It crashed into a ditch, overturned, and burned. He is survived by his parents, his wife, and infant child he never saw. Funeral services were held in Eugene, January 27.

Lt. Alton E. Dryden, Jr., N.R., Washington College, '40, died in an airplane mishap on February 1, while flying over a lake near Sanford, Fla. He was forced into the water from the single seat seaplane and was drowned before aid could reach him. He was a flight instructor and had been commended many times officially for the splendid work he did in teaching Navy flying recruits. Last November at his request he was assigned to a special course in combat flying and was expecting in the near future to join the Navy air fleet in warring zones. Lieutenant Dryden received his wings and commission in June, 1942, at Pensacola, Fla. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Ann Dukes.

■ Second Lt. William H. Myers, Birmingham - Southern, '40, was killed in the explosion at Elgin Field,

Fla., July 12. He went in the armed service February 28, 1941, and became a second lieutenant in the U. S. Engineer Corps after completing his officers' training course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers, 4820 Avenue R, Central Park, Birmingham, Ala.

Beta Zeta at Michigan State reports two gold stars. Ensign Lee C. Hiller, an instructor in torpedo bombing at Pensacola, Fla., was killed in a torpedo bomber crash in December. Pfc. Robert E. Paris died of spinal meningitis last summer when he was waiting to enter an officer candidate school.

■ Lt. (jg) Reed Hartnett, Washington College, '41, was found dead in bed aboard his ship at Norfolk on Sunday, March 5.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartnett, of Elkton, Md., the young naval officer soon after graduation enlisted in the naval service and was assigned to Northwestern University Officers' Training School. He received his commission as ensign October 21, 1942, and was promoted in January, 1944. He was 23 years of age.

While on leave before reporting for active duty he married the former Miss Joan Tischer, also a student at Washington College.

His body was brought to Elkton under naval escort, and funeral services were held from the Elkton Catholic Church, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Lt. Allan H. Brown, III, Colgate, '35, was killed in action in Italy on February 12. He was thirty years old.

He took part in the North African campaign, volunteered for service in Italy, and was an officer of a provisional reconnaissance troop. He received his commission at Fort Knox, Ky.

He was with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., brokers, of 61 Broadway before entering service. His mother and a sister survive.

Celebrates 70th Birthday

Alfred M. Roedelheim, Cornell, '95, celebrated his 70th birthday, September 11, in New York City. Theta Chis assisting at the festivities were Clinton L. Gardner, Denver, '29, and Morgan L. McKoon, Cornell, '03. Alfred M. Roedelheim heads an advertising agency under his own name in New York.

The Red Cross and the Red Carnation

By LINDSAY MacHARRIE, University of Washington, '26

■ If any one phase of this war can exemplify the spirit of our fraternity's motto, of the philosophy underlying our ritual, it is the work of the American Red Cross overseas. Brothers, think on that a moment.

The Red Cross is not merely an organization. It is not a uniform nor a badge. The Red Cross is an active personification of you, the American people. The qualities which have made the United States a great and powerful nation are the same qualities which have given the impetus, the force, the activation to the American Red Cross in World War II.

I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool Red Crosser; compared to some of my co-workers, I'm a first semester freshman. On a languid autumn afternoon in 1942 the telephone on my desk in New York rang, a long-distance call from Washington. An unknown voice came on, and—after the usual salutations between long-distance unknowns—said, "Would you be interested in going to London for the American Red Cross?"

Less than a month later I was standing in London's blitzed Paddington Station, screaming like any American for a taxi.

In the more than a year since that October 15, 1942, I've seen a miracle! I've seen the manifestation of Amer-

Lindsay MacHarrie has been serving the American Red Cross in England as director of public information since October 13, 1942, but he recently returned to the United States to participate in the 1944 War Fund Campaign. He has been in charge of the radio broadcasts from London that have kept this nation informed about Red Cross activities overseas. He entered radio broadcasting in 1928 with the Don Lee Networks, Los Angeles, and transferred his scene of activity to New York in 1939. Most of his work has been in the script writing and directing fields. At the University of Washington he was editor of "Columns" his senior year and active in publications, dramatic and musical productions. At present Director MacHarrie is finding much to do to stimulate interest in the campaign for Red Cross funds. Recently you may have heard him prove a successful arm chair detective on the popular Ellery Queen radio mystery program.

ican ingenuity, patience, and forthrightness of purpose. In the fall of 1942 they told me in Washington that the chief of staff of the U. S. Army had designated the Red Cross as the single civilian agency to accompany troops overseas—"wherever they go." At that time it seemed like a neat phrase, far too all-encompassing to be at all practicable. I didn't really know what it meant.

Now, I do know what it means. I've seen that neat phrase at work. I've witnessed the fact that your Red Cross goes "wherever they go." I could fill a year's editions of *The Rattle* with tales of proof. I'm afraid, though, that Editor Lasher could never agree to that. So, in as few words as possible, may I tell you a little of what I've seen?

* * * * *

■ "Your Red Cross is at his side" is the slogan of the 1944 War Fund Campaign. A matter of minutes after a troopship steams away from a port of embarkation, the G-I has his first away-from-home contact with the organization. To each unit of troops a highly-trained man is assigned; this man is known as a field director, and it is his job to form a permanent, vital link between the individual man and his home. No matter where in the world those soldiers go, their Red

Cross field director goes with them. Working in close and hearty cooperation with commanding officers and chaplains, the field directors help in great measure to sustain the morale of America's fighting men.

As every member of the armed forces arrives in the E.T.O. he is given a copy of a special edition of a weekly program-newspaper, the *London ARC Light*, published by our department. One of the best expressions of the purpose of Red Cross field service appears in this little sheet:

"It's not news to you that the U. S. Army and Navy are made up of millions of men who—but a short time ago—were wearing civilian clothes, doing civilian jobs, living civilian lives. The fact that you're wearing a uniform doesn't change the fact that you're still an individual, with the same thoughts, ambitions, and problems you've always had.

"Your peace-of-mind, your mental well-being, your happiness are all-important to your efficiency as a soldier, sailor, or marine. If that morale breaks down, your efficiency and value to the nation break down. And one thing that will destroy that peace of mind quicker than anything else is some worrying, gnawing little



Lindsay MacHarrie, University of Washington

personal problem that you can't solve yourself.

"Maybe it's sickness at home... maybe it's financial troubles with the family... maybe you haven't had any word about the arrival of that expected 'eight-pound baby boy.' Whatever it is—'Take it to the A.R.C. field director.'"

From the Red Cross field directors throughout the world theatres of war go daily cabled resumes of those apparently minor, trivial personal problems. From Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, some of them are fanned out to the many local Red Cross chapters. Others are cabled directly to the local chapters, where home service workers pursue each problem to its source, ascertain the solution, and arrange for immediate relief. The results then go back through reverse channels to the individual service men overseas.

You can't be told about individual cases, because every one is treated with the utmost confidence. But I can tell you that there are thousands on secret records which have been presented to overseas field directors, routed through channels, solved, and the answer transmitted to the worrier within twenty-four hours! This is an expensive service, perhaps the most costly provided by the Red Cross. Obviously, because of its innate confidential nature, it's one that can—and does—drive a publicity man slightly crazy. If you will, though, take it from me: *all* of your contributions to the American Red Cross could be justified by the work of the field directors.

■ But that justification isn't necessary. And here are some of the reasons:

"The American Red Cross in Great Britain operates the biggest hotel chain in the world!" When I reported for work in London that was one of the prideful statements of the officials with whom I talked. I doubt that even those farseeing officials knew how prophetic was that statement.

Less than a month after the first American soldier walked down the gangplank and stepped onto British soil, the American Red Cross had established a service club in Londonderry, northern Ireland. A few weeks later the famous Eagle Club came under the Red Cross banner. Days later the now famous Washington Club was opened in London with appropriate ceremonies. Weeks after that another club in northern Ireland was officially christened in Belfast. Then Red Cross service clubs opened on each other's heels. By the time this edition of *The Rattle* reaches you, there will be approximately 140 of such clubs under full operation.

What are these service clubs? Well months ago one G-I called them "Little Americas." And that's what the club department of your Red Cross tries to make them, home-like oases in a strange land for the man in khaki, olive green, or blue.

In overcrowded cities and towns throughout the United Kingdom that man can get a bed and breakfast for about 55 cents. His other meals cost him approximately 25 cents each. By the way, these charges were fixed at

the direction of the Army. While that G-I Joe is taking a welcome hot shower in a virtually showerless nation he can get his uniform pressed and/or mended and his shoes shined. He can get a haircut and a shave. He can trot upstairs to the "snack bar," grab a cup of coffee or a coke, and be out seeing the sights, guided by the club's information bureau. Or he can loaf around in the quiet comfort of the club's lounge, playing the piano or phonograph, writing to the folks, or reading home town newspapers. In other rooms he can play table tennis, checkers, or a game of bridge. He can go to an interesting lecture in the evening, or to a concert, or to a dance with wholesome British girls as his partners. That night, he'll sleep between clean sheets, with a fresh pillow case under his head. The next day he can see the historic sights of Britain on a tour guided by a British volunteer.

Do you notice I say "he can" do all these things? That's right; there's no persuasion, no regimentation. The Red Cross provides the facilities; the G-I makes his own choice. This is his club; the second he walks in the front door, he's a member. And his membership is your gift to him!

■ Through these Red Cross service clubs thousands of young Americans have come to know and appreciate the ancient beauties of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Of course, some of the spots are marred and scarred by enemy action, but legions of G-I Joes from Tacoma, Des Moines, and Bangor now know them

Red Cross in Pictures: Left to right: One of the Red Cross Service Clubs; A little pavement jive alongside a clubmobile; TI



and love them. Almost every Red Cross service club offers guided tours of cities and the surrounding countryside. These are only a few:

In London—The Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, St. Pauls, Westminster Abbey, and Petticoat Lane; *in Edinburgh*—The Trossachs, the Highlands, the moors; *in Glasgow*—The birthplace of Robert Burns, the Ayr country, Loch Lomond; *in Stratford-on-Avon*—Shakespeare's birthplace, the home of Anne Hathaway, and the modern Shakespeare Memorial Theatre; *in Belfast*—The Lake Country and the Giant's Causeway; *in Birmingham*—Historic Warwick Castle, Coventry, and Scott's novelized Kenilworth Castle; *in Northampton*—Sulgrave Manor, home of the ancestors of George Washington.

■ When Americans first arrived in Great Britain many of them were shy, disconcerted at the thought of coming into social contact with the staid and stolid Britisher. Now, to a large degree, that condition has changed. Every Red Cross service club has its hospitality bureau which arranges visits for Yanks to British homes. I think you'd be surprised at the number of American service men who were guests of Britons at the time of the Christmas holidays, complementing their hosts' food rations with their own rations of candy and gum for the youngsters, plus rations provided by their own messes.

Red Cross installations provide another most important contact between these young Americans and the citizens of the British Isles. When

I left for England there were only about 1,400 Americans on the staff of the A.R.C. there. Contrast that figure with this statement: there are now more than 20,000 British men and women working for the American Red Cross Commission to Great Britain — approximately 9,000 of them volunteers! Many of those men and women are doing some sort of war work or maintaining their own homes. They also find time to serve as waitresses, information clerks, hospitality attendants, and in other categories.

I submit that these unpretentious, almost accidental contacts which your fliers, your engineers, your signalmen, your sailors are making with their allied friends will do more to accomplish a healthy understanding and genuine appreciation of each other than all the editorials and speeches on "Anglo-American Friendship" laid end to end. (I wish they were.)

■ These Red Cross service clubs are doing a great job in the towns and cities. Some months ago, however, as more and more men of the American armed forces arrived in Britain, and as more arduous and concentrated training schedules were put in force, the need became apparent for the Red Cross to serve the men in the field, in their own camps, and on their own airbases. The first of these new services was the inspiration of the commissioner to Great Britain, Harvey D. Gibson, as he coined the word, clubmobile.

Imagine a lonely outpost of a

camp, a new airbase being constructed by U. S. Army Engineers. They're slopping through the sloppy gumbo mud of a desolate English moor, lugging bricks for new buildings, spreading concrete for runways. They've been at it for hours. Then, through the misty drizzle come the strains of a good ol' American pop tune. It's the signal that the Red Cross clubmobile has arrived and is set up for business. The top-kick shouts, "Okay, men—go an' get 'em!" Picks, shovels, hods, and concrete mixers are deserted as the mud-spattered engineers race toward the big converted bus.

Soon they're lined up in as orderly a formation as possible to get their turn at the doughnuts and coffee being served by three American girls.

"Milk and sugar? Sure, soldier, you can have three doughnuts. Take six!"

"Where are you from, sis? Oklahoma? So am I!"

"Take your time, sergeant; you can come back for seconds."

"Hey — that record's running down. Want it changed?"

"How about some volunteer K-P today? Got any cups to be washed?"

Another of the girls has set up a small table outside the Clubmobile and has strewed some magazines and newspapers from home around a state register book. Now she's sauntering through the mob giving out cigarettes and gum from a tray slung from her shoulders. On this tray is a small sign: "A Gift from the Folks Back Home to You Through the American Red Cross." The doughnuts and coffee are also free—of course.

■ smile goes along with the doughnuts; In all parts of the world the GI's like to dance; A field director on the job.



In a matter of minutes, the sergeant calls out, "All right, you lugs—let's get back to work." With a few parting shots of Yankee lingo the mob disperses and gradually disappears. The cups and doughnut trays are stacked inside, the table put away, the platform locked against the side of the bus, the counter closed up, and the clubmobile is slithering through the mud toward the highway and its next port of call.

■ That scene is duplicated several times a day by fifty other "clubs on wheels." For that's exactly what they are; they're certainly more than a so-called mobile canteen. The men stationed at those isolated camps and airbases and naval bases have had more than sinkers and java, more than a smoke and a stick of gum, more than the latest movie magazine or hometown paper. Those are important, they've had a chance to see and talk to and exchange wisecracks with four American girls—probably for the first time in many weeks. The girls selected to wear the blue battle-dress of the A.R.C. Clubmobiles are especially chosen for their ability to top the toughest top-kick and to give a lift to the lowest pfc.

Those girls don't mind getting up at five or six o'clock every morning of the week for weeks on end. They don't mind getting covered by doughnut flour, nor their hair being saturated with the fumes of boiling fat. They don't mind driving for hours, serving one gang on their route, on to another, and then arriving back at their village billets late at night—long after blackout. That's all in a day's work, and they love it.

But it is tough to pull up on a familiar perimeter, to glance through a sea of grimy faces searching for a few who don't seem to have showed up.

"Where's Jenkins?" one of them asks. "Where's McCoy and Tagarini and Fletcher and Svengler?"

Most of the men look at the ground or turn away. One of McCoy's pals looks up.

"Well—you know we had a mission yesterday. They didn't come back."

Next week it may be the crew of another B-17, or the pilot of a P-47,

or a P-38, or the crew of a B-26. That's the way it goes for the girls on the Red Cross clubmobiles. They don't like it, but they take it... and get up the next morning at five, ready for another tour.

■ The American girls who staff the Red Cross Aeroclubs face the same



Sure 'Nuff Southern Cooking in England and Red Cross Service Club

sort of thing. The Aeroclubs were started at the request of the commanding general of the Eighth Air Force. The Army provides the buildings, the heat, and the light; the Red Cross decorates them, furnishes them, staffs them, and operates them. They offer the same facilities as service clubs, except that they do not serve main meals, or provide beds. They are the enlisted men's clubs situated right on the premises of an airbase, usually constructed of three or four low brick buildings or Nissen huts.

These clubs for the enlisted men in the Air Force proved so successful that the ground forces wanted them. Then, the Navy wanted them. So—in quick order—Aeroclubs were followed by Campclubs and Fleetclubs, all operated along similar plans. A snack bar, games room, library, and writing room give the G-I something to do in a few off-duty hours, some place to go besides the crowded quarters of his barracks or the nearest local pub. Gayety is always the keynote in decoration; bright-colored walls and ceilings and draperies are "musts." I don't need to say, I'm sure, that these Red Cross clubs in the field are a welcome contrast to the interiors of the typical military and naval quarters, and that the girls who staff them are as welcome as the doughgirls on the clubmobiles.

The doctors and nurses of the U. S. Army Medical and Nursing Corps

are doing a tremendous work in this war. Through new uses of blood plasma, morphia, and the sulfa drugs a tremendous number of lives are being saved. But when a man becomes a casualty or falls ill and is taken to a military hospital, the little personal worries and problems that beset him when he's healthy and on his feet become magnified. And that's where your American Red Cross steps in again with its "service in military hospitals."

This service also operates under the broad scope of Red Cross field service, but the personnel are all women, trained social and welfare workers. It is their job to work with the doctors and nurses in guiding a patient or group of patients toward a healthier state of mind, toward a sound mental approach in his fight for a healthy body. They don't do

it ostentatiously, of course. Often the patient isn't even aware that he's being helped. As with the field directors, these cases are utterly confidential, but the work of the women in this service has received high and hearty praise from medical officers and nurses.

■ Another phase of work in this service is included in the rather high-sounding phrase, "recreational therapy." Simplified, that means that a man who is suffering from the after effects of an injury or illness is guided in his interest in some kind of physical endeavor which is planned to speed his complete recovery. A man with a broken leg on the mend is interested in turning out a pair of candle sticks on a foot-operated lathe. Another, with two broken arms also mending, learns how to run a hand-operated loom in making a wool scarf for his girl. Another, recovering from severe chest injuries in a crash landing, is making a cigarette case from string. The hundreds of knots he must tie to complete his project help to strengthen the muscles of his chest.

In one unit of our hospital service I saw about thirty men garbed in the maroon corduroy dressing gowns of a military hospital—all busy, interested, almost excited with the idea that they were actually using arms and legs that but a few weeks be-

fore were encased in hard plaster casts. And two Red Cross girls, both trained recreation workers, were darting from table to table in that Nissen hut, giving a word of encouragement here, a bit of advice there. "Recreational therapy," the medics call it. Maybe we'd call it "horse sense." But, anyway, it works.

Those are some of the services performed by your American Red Cross overseas. There are others.

Rest homes are where fight-weary fliers relax after their tour of combat missions and become virtual civilians. These homes are located on several beautiful old English estates, with stately and historic mansions. Here there is no routine program, no schedule except for meals. If a man wants to play tennis or golf, he does. If he wants to go fishing, he does. If he wants to just loaf, he does that. In a surprisingly short time, he's no longer a potential mental case; he's ready to go back to his squadron and continue his fight.

Of this operation, the chief psychiatric consultant of the Eighth Air Force said recently, "The American Red Cross in their rest homes is playing the key role in the biggest job of preventative medicine in the E.T.O."

■ The Red Cross athletic department cooperates with the special service section of the Army in providing a complete program of sports. Weekly boxing exhibitions, basketball, football, and baseball have all been instituted by this department. Now, at the request of the Army, the athletic department is running a series of complete courses in functional and combat swimming, teaching soldiers how to swim with full equipment, how to guard the effectiveness of their weapons, how to save their own lives and the lives of their comrades.

Red Cross cinemobiles, mobile motion picture units, carry full length movies and newsreels to men in Red Cross installations.

The Red Cross entertainment department was originally set up to provide dance orchestras and entertainers to Red Cross clubs. At the request of commanding officers, however, this department has also formed and routed troupes of entertainers to isolated air force and army bases. By actual count these troops have played to more than a million and a half men.

The emphasis has ever been on serving the enlisted men because there are *more* enlisted men, and because the need is greater. Your Red Cross also serves officers, both men and women, with several service clubs in particularly crowded cities. And the WACs, too, have their club in London.

Yes—I guess nobody's been overlooked. Wherever he is, *your Red Cross is at his side!*

* * * * *

I presume you get the idea that I'm rather sold on the job the Red Cross has done in Great Britain.

"Missing in Action" List Grows

Lt. Phil R. Miller, Colgate, '41, has been reported missing in action over Germany since January 11. He joined the Army Air Corps in February, 1942, and was a navigator on a Flying Fortress stationed in England. Lieutenant Miller received his training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Selman Field, Monroe, La. He was later stationed at Ephrata, Wash., before being assigned to overseas duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Miller, Penn Yan., N. Y.

Lt. William R. Lavies, Birmingham-Southern, '43, 22 years old, Air Corps pilot of a B-17 Fortress, has been reported missing in action since February 22 over Denmark.

Capt. Oliver J. Nordby, North

Well, I am, brother—I am! I've never been more sold on anything else in my life. And, for an old alumnus of the class of '26, that's a big statement.

By the time you've read this... and I hope you have... you've undoubtedly contributed to the 1944 War Fund Campaign. I also hope you'll dig a little deeper now, because I'd like to think that on behalf of my co-workers in the A.R.C. I've been able to sell you a bit more.

If you do contribute this year... or if you already have... put a red carnation alongside that Red Cross. I think you get what I mean.

Dakota, '42, of Grenora, N. D., has been reported missing in action between Queensland and New Guinea. Captain Nordby was a student ROTC officer, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting society.

Lt. Donald T. Nicklawsky, North Dakota, '37, of Hillsboro, N. D., who was reported missing in action January 29 after a raid over Germany, is now listed as a prisoner of war. He was chief pilot of a Flying Fortress named "Our Love" and was shot down while in a raid over Frankfort, Germany. While at the University, he was a member of the concert band, president of the ROTC band, and a member of the Madrigal Club. In 1935 he became affiliated with Alpha Pi at the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated from the School of Business Administration.

Ensign George Riggan, Maryland, has been reported missing in action since January 26. He was piloting a Navy Hellcat from a carrier in the Pacific. He won his wings at Pensacola, Fla.



Lt. Donald T. Nicklawsky, North Dakota

Heard From the Front

"I've just received a recent issue of *The Rattle*, and it seems good to know that Theta Chis in the states are carrying on with our chapters in spite of the war," V-mails George Stowell, A.P.O. 520, c/o Postmaster, New York City, from "somewhere in North Africa," where he is serving as radio operator on a bomber.

MEDAL OF HONOR

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

LEGION OF MERIT

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

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

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

OTHER CITATIONS

Lt. **James Agee**, Washington State, '35, gold medal for heroism at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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

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

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

THE MILITARY ORDER OF CHINA

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

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

SILVER STAR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

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

To These . . . The Nation's Honors



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOLDIERS' MEDAL

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

ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Previously listed: Lt. **Charles Windus**, Washington State, '34; Major **Kenyon T. Bement**, Washington State, '34; Capt. **Geo. Newgard**, North Dakota State, '28, posthumously; Capt. **Harold F. Watson**, Norwich, ex-'40; Lt. **James Byron Ashley**, Michigan, '38-41m; Lt. **John L. Glover**, North Dakota State, '39; Capt. **Eugene L. McGee**, Oregon, '41, posthumously; Ensign **Robert Sinclair Booth, Jr.**, Maryland, ex-'36, posthumously; Lt. **Ralph Lehr**, Purdue, '40, posthumously; Lt. **Paul Rutherford Larson**, Illinois, '39, posthumously; Lt. **Richard N. Allen**, Norwich, '32, posthumously; **Arthur B. Hilmo**, Washington State, '41; Lt. **Elmer Harris**, Washington State, '42; Lt. **James R. Dunn**, Pittsburgh, '40, posthumously.

ARMY, NAVY AIR MEDALS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



MEDAL OF HONOR



ARMY-NAVY AIR MEDAL



DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS



ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

To Those To Whom Tribute Is Due

GOLD STARS

- Capt. Charles H. Cooke, Jr., Norwich, '33, killed in action, Sicily, July 13, 1943.
- Ensign Donald E. Brown, Akron, '42, killed while piloting a plane, Miami Beach, Fla., August 27, 1943.
- Lt. William E. Somers, Jr., Washington State, died of wounds received in Italian campaign, February 22, 1944.
- Pvt. Arthur Franklin Amadon, Jr., Rensselaer, ex-'45, killed at Cassino, February 18, 1944.
- Lt. Norman Angell, Oregon, shot down over Naples a year ago, reported as missing then.
- Harry Hewitt, Oregon, killed in a forced landing while piloting a plane in Texas.
- Lt. Allan H. Brown, III, Colgate, '35, aviator, killed in action over Italy, February 12, 1944.
- Ensign Lee C. Miller, Michigan State, instructor in torpedo bombing at Pensacola, Fla., killed in a torpedo bomber crash in December, 1943.
- Lt. Alton E. Dryden, Jr., N. R., Washington College, '40, drowned, following seaplane accident near Sanford, Fla., Feb. 1, 1944.
- Lt. Wendell Roy Hovey, Massachusetts State, '35, killed in action in the South Pacific, December 26, 1943.
- Lt. Frederick Alfred Weibel, Jr., Hamilton, '39, an Air Corps pilot, lost his life in the Mediterranean area.
- Lt. (jg) Reed Hartnett, Washington College, '41, died on shipboard at Norfolk, Va., March 5.
- 2nd Lt. Williams H. Myers, Birmingham-Southern, '40, killed in explosion, July 12, at Elgin Field, Fla.
- Lt. Jack W. Kirk, New Hampshire, '41, killed while leading a bayonet charge, North Africa, May 6, 1943.
- Capt. Joseph Ford Berry, New Hampshire, '38, killed in action in Sicily, July 11, 1943.
- Lt. G. Wynn Whitmyre, New Hampshire, '41, killed in airplane accident, Waco, Texas, November 11, 1942.
- Aviation Cadet Roderick W. Smith, Jr., New Hampshire, '45, died at Maxwell Field Hospital, July, 1943.
- Raymond R. Giordano, Rhode Island State, '42, killed in an airplane crash near Flemington, N.J., March 31, 1943.
- John A. McGunagle, Jr., Rhode Island State, ex-'44, killed in an accident at Cocoa, Fla., July, 1943.
- Charles A. Salley, Rhode Island State, ex-'38, Army Reserves, died in October, 1943.

- Lt. Loyal Felts, Oregon State, '38, killed in action over St. Nazaire, France, November 9, 1942.
- Lt. Wilfred Grenfell, Oregon State, '38, killed in action in the South Pacific, November 11, 1943.
- Lt. Joseph Paul Heltman, Pittsburgh, '28, killed in action in Tunisia, March 20, 1943.
- Lt. Col. Moultrie Powell Freeman, Presbyterian College, died at Pyote, Texas, December 13, 1943.
- Capt. Howard B. Larlee, Rutgers, '36, also Cornell, killed in an airplane crash, March 4, 1943.
- Ensign Robert Dee Weaver, Purdue, '43, killed on a routine flight over the Gulf of Mexico, August, 1943.
- Cpl. Robert Evangelist Joseph Paris, Michigan State, '43, died at Officers Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

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

MISSING IN ACTION

- Lt. Col. Loren McCollom, Washington State, '36, a top fighter pilot over France since November 25, 1943.
- Lt. John E. Bentley, Worcester, '40, since the sinking of the USS Langley, February 27, 1943.
- Lt. (jg) Oscar William Bessenbrugge, Wisconsin, '38, in the South Pacific for the past ten months.
- Capt. Einar Iver Mickelson, North Dakota State, '39, with China National Aviation Corporation, on flight between India and China.
- Lt. Phil R. Miller, Colgate, '41, missing over Germany since January 11, 1944.
- Lt. William R. Lovies, Birmingham-Southern, '43, missing over Denmark since February 22, 1944.
- Capt. Oliver J. Nordby, North Dakota, '42, missing in the Southwest Pacific.
- Lt. Donald T. Nicklawsky, North Dakota, '37, missing over Germany since January 29, 1944.
- Ensign George Riffin, Maryland, missing in the Pacific since January 26, 1944.

Previously listed: John Roberts, Alabama, '39; Lt. Fred Wallenberg, Washington State, '39; Lt. Arthur P. Murphy, California, '37; Pledge Thomas Nelson, Jr., California, '41; Lt. Carroll Castell, Washington College, '36; Melville Eaton, Massachusetts State, '41; Lt. Harry E. French, UCLA, '42.

PRISONERS OF WAR

- Lt. Kenneth H. Matson, Michigan, '44, at Stalag Luft 3, in Germany, his bomber downed by anti-aircraft fire, October 1, 1943.
- Lt. Donald T. Nicklawsky, North Dakota State, '37, shot down over Germany, January 29, 1944.
- Second Lt. Thomas F. Barber, Syracuse, Alpha Chi pledge, taken by Germans after flight from England.
- Lt. William Hanson, Jr., Wisconsin, '42, captured by Germans in Tunisia, February 18, 1943.
- Lt. W. Joseph Harrison, III, Pennsylvania, '42, taken by the Germans.
- Fred Johnson, New Hampshire, '29, Standard Oil employe, now at San Lomas University, Japanese internment camp, Manila.

Previously listed: Lt. Col. Arnold D. Amoroso, Norwich, '18; Lt. Col. C. Ross Greening, Washington State, '36; Lt. Earle J. Dumont, Jr., UCLA, '42; Lt. Robert W. Hey, Utah State; Major Arnold A. Boettcher, Nebraska, '25; Stanley D. Brothers, California, '29; Hubert Flaherty, M.I.T., '08; Lt. W. Joseph Harrison, III, Pennsylvania, '42.

It Can Be Done — Even in Wartime

■ The beginning of last May found Beta Chapter at M.I.T. in a rather serious situation. At that time, although there were twenty brothers, most of them were in the Navy V-12 program and were to be stationed in the dormitories at Tech, while only six of them were returning to the chapter house for the forthcoming term. This meant that in order to run the house at least twenty men would have to be pledged. Getting twenty new men for the house naturally meant giving much time and hard work and showing plenty of house spirit, but in this case it also meant the difference between an active chapter and an inactive one.

The rush week was one of the most successful in the history of the chapter. Even new pledges, as soon as they had their pledge pins, worked right along with the brothers, helping in several cases to select some of their fellow classmates who were good pledge material. When the season had ended, Beta Chapter had the largest pledge class in its entire history and the greatest number of pledges of any group on the campus, twenty-four. Since then three new pledges have been added. Twenty-three of these men have become brothers. Seven of them have already gone into the service of Uncle Sam.

The chapter started its social program when civilian and the navy members got together and gave one of the regular term parties. The house was decorated with artificial palms to fit the theme of a Palm Beach party. November 15 the entire chapter went to the Tech Cabin on Lake Massapoag for the week-end. The fellows have all found the chapter house, without the excitement of a party, an excellent place to bring their friends. Every Saturday night, the dinner table is crowded by the navy men, the civilians, and the fellows' dates. This social program has done much toward breaking the monotony that goes with the "all-around-the-clock" educational program that is being carried out at Tech.

It has taken more than this,

however to keep the new men happy. The freshmen brothers have shown admirable initiative in their participation not only at the house, but also at school. Ten of them have already received their class numerals for participation in class activities. One of them was elected to represent his class on the Institute Committee, which is the student governing body. The Theta Chi baseball and football teams, which placed second and third respectively among twenty teams, were largely made up of the freshmen. And finally, the freshmen helped to place the scholastic average of the house in the upper fourth among the fraternities on the campus.

Beta Chapter recently elected as its new president, Robert C. Clement, originally a Beta Kappa at Middlebury College, who was initiated into Theta Chi when the two fraternities

merged in 1942. He transferred to Tech only one term ago and has been very active in all house activities, taking over the position of house manager a month after he arrived. He served efficiently in this office.

Other officers also elected November 14 were: Alan C. Rose, civilian vice president; King Cayce, navy vice president; Carlton J. Rohrer, secretary; Crawford Brown, treasurer.

They Certainly Are Not Inactive

Mu Chapter at the University of California reports that it is far from being in an inactive status, for in January it had eleven active members and three pledges. Another California chapter, Beta Upsilon at Fresno State, also denies the charge of being inactive, and gives evidence of that fact by paying national dues for ten men, including two recent initiates, Clayton Taylor, '46, and Curtis Darby, '46.



CLASS PRESIDENT FOR TEN YEARS—The record of Donald Dwyer, Rhode Island, who was graduated from Rhode Island State, September 19, inspired Lanning, clever sports page cartoonist of the Providence (R.I.) "Evening Bulletin," September 20, to a pictorial presentation of his achievements: a 98-yard football run for a score, a record run in Ram history; first in interscholastic hockey scoring; all-state halfback; baseball outfielder; track sprinter; four years class president at Rhode Island State, two years at Cranston High. In the last item the cartoonist was responsible for an understatement. Donald Dwyer had been president of his class since the seventh grade in elementary school, a total of ten consecutive years.

Horace Gunthorp Now a Theta Chi

■ On Saturday morning, February 19, a group of Los Angeles alumni drove to San Diego to initiate six alumni of Beta Kappa into Theta Chi. The following made the trip from Los Angeles: Frederick I. Richman, Albert C. George, Alan A. Shively, John R. Thompson, Russell B. Henchman, Maurice Norcop, Manley W. Sahlberg, and two undergraduates from the Beta Tau chapter. At San Diego they were met by Alan F. King, Michigan, '21; Arthur J. Seavey, Penn State, '18; Albert J. Hodges, California, '19; and Harry Bowman, Washington State, '26.

The initiation was held at the San Diego Club for the following former Beta Kappas: Horace Gunthorp, '05, Ph.D., an alumnus of Alpha of Beta Kappa, one time national president and outstanding leader of that fraternity; Charles Lawrence Gunthorp, '31, his son and a former traveling secretary of the fraternity; Frederick G. Arnold, '23; Paul Waldo Farrar, '29; William Beresford Patterson, '31; and Ivy Wendell Parks, ex-'19.

Following a steak dinner, informal talks were given by most of those present. The San Diego alumni were encouraged to form an alumni chapter.

■ The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter was held January 26. Following is the list of the officers and Board of Directors for 1944: Pres., Manley W. Sahlberg, California, '13; 1st vice pres., Harold S. Wakefield, Oregon State, '21; 2nd vice pres., Leon S. Finch, Cornell, '13; sec. treas., Howard W. Wickersham, Oregon State, '23; contact sec., William Donald, California, '22.

Board of Governors: Alan A. Shively, California, '23; Albert C. George, Maine, '24; Edward M. Loftus, Maine, '14; Maurice R. Norcop, Michigan, '20; Russell B. Henchman, Jr., Worcester, '21; Frederick I. Richman, Stanford, '27; K. Grosvenor Bailey, Colgate, '20; Rad Powers, U.S.C., '29; Marvin J. Babbidge, U.C.L.A., '35; Donald M. Kitzmiller, California, '22.

Plans are under way for a Founders' Day meeting in April in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter



Dr. Horace Gunthorp, Hamline

in conjunction with the San Francisco Alumni Chapter has established the Nick Huntley Memorial Fund, the purpose of which is to serve as a tribute to Theta Chi's late traveling secretary, who did much to develop interest in the fraternity particularly among the chapters and alumni of California.

The committee in charge at Los Angeles is composed of Edward M. Loftus, Manley W. Sahlberg, Russell B. Henchman, Maurice Norcop, A. C. George, Alan A. Shively, Frederick Richman, and K. Grosvenor Bailey.

Beta Delta Fills House With Its Own Members

By ROBERT M. BROOKS

■ Despite the ravages of war, the spirit of the chapter is such that Beta Delta remains the most active group on the Rutgers campus. It is the only house composed entirely of brothers. Some of the other fraternities have been obliged to conduct their initiation services in Beta Delta's quarters because of the presence of boarders and army men in their own. The chapter's dining service has also been maintained, a number of outsiders contributing to its support.

Further evidence of Beta Delta's

activity is furnished by the renewal of the chapter paper, the *Bugle*, which will be mailed to all the alumni of the fraternity in the armed services and elsewhere. Interest extends to campus activities as well. Theta Chi's basketball team has been competing with those of other fraternities and special soldier groups. The coming of spring will mean competitive baseball for Beta Delta.

Individual brothers in campus activities are: Allen E. Stringfellow, '46, University band, orchestra, baseball manager, rushing chairman, A.S.M.E.; Louis Winters, '46, Agriculture Club, 4-H Club, Scarlet Letter; Francis De Rienzo, '47, soldier-civilian dance-band organized to earn way through college; Robert M. Brooks, '47, *Targum* writer, editor-in-chief of the *Beta Delta Bugle*; Americo A. Marucci, '44, Interfraternity Council, 150-pound football, wrestling, Newman Club, secretary-treasurer of junior class; Robert C. Smith, '46, A.S.M.E., Rutgers Chess Club business manager, Newman Club treasurer, chapter president.

This survey would not be complete without Bismarck, chapter mascot for five years. His shaggy form and winsome manner have done much toward promoting Theta Chi around Rutgers campus as he runs after the AST's and civilians alike. That he remains in the hearts of former alumni is shown by the letters asking about him in the best of fraternal terms.

At the present time, there are only two really active fraternity chapters, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi, the other twenty-four either having been temporarily dissolved or are rooming outsiders.

■ The war hit Beta Delta pretty hard as to membership this term. Six brothers left for service: Herbert C. Strong, '46, Army; Raymond A. Unnasch, '47, Navy radio school; Arthur G. Fitzpatrick, '47, ASTP, Princeton; John R. Ryan, '47, ASTP, Rutgers; James Jones, '47, Naval Air Cadet School; and Robert K. Mandrill, '47, Merchant Marine.

The chapter, however, has gained three new pledges since January 1: Carl Webb, '47, editor-in-chief of his high school paper; Mallon Budd, '47, valedictorian of his graduating class; William Walters, '46, a special student. All these men are of high scholarship ability.

Tau Honors Secretary of State

■ Tau Chapter at the University of Florida was host on the evening of January 15 at a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Thomas, Gainesville, to honor Robert Andrew Gray, secretary of state of Florida, following his initiation as an alumnus member of Tau Chapter.

J. Broward Culpepper, former president of Tau Chapter, now supervising principal of the Leon County High School, Tallahassee, served as toastmaster, provided humor, quick repartee, and movement to the program.

Woodrow D. Wilson, attorney of Titusville, Fla., and charter member of Tau, traced Gray's career, citing his contribution to education as a school teacher in West Florida; early experiences as editor and owner of a newspaper; his venture in politics which carried him to the House of Representatives from Gadsden County; his successful fight for uniform textbooks in Florida; his years of efficient service as state auditor, chief state bank examiner, assistant state comptroller; those years when Gray served as secretary to Governor Park Trammel, later following him to Washington in that capacity when Trammel became U. S. senator from Florida; his service as captain in World War I; and his re-entry into state service and his rise to his present high office.

Wilson spoke also of Gray as author of *Civil Government in Florida*; of the service he has rendered as Methodist layman, and of his work in civic and fraternal organizations.

C. E. Perry, former football star and one time captain of the "Fighting Gators," presented the badge and the shingle.

■ In response, Secretary of State Gray recounted some early experiences as a member of the class of 1903 at the old South Florida Military Academy at Bartow and told how graduates of that institution were eventually honored with degrees from the University of Florida after the passage of the Buckman Act. He concluded by saying, "I am deeply, warmly, grateful for the honors accorded me."

Leon A. Gray, his brother, who was a charter member and the first president of Tau Chapter, told of



Secretary of State Robert A. Gray

the organization of Lambda Upsilon, the local which became a unit of Theta Chi in 1916. Lambda Upsilon was organized, he said, at the suggestion of Albert A. Murphree, then president of the University of Florida, with a membership composed largely of students in the Teachers College and in the University Band. Dr. Murphree had even suggested the name, the same name as was his own local before it had become national. At the present time Leon Gray is an assistant professor of mathematics in the university's war training program. Orville Louis

Magnuson Act a Law

When President Roosevelt signed the Magnuson Act, repealing the Chinese Exclusion Act, which he called "one of this country's most unfortunate mistakes," he added another triumph to the progressive legislative program of Representative Warren Magnuson, Washington, '27. Representative Magnuson has been actively supporting the efforts to have soldiers vote on a federal ballot and to abolish the poll tax in federal elections. As acting chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee he sharply rebuked the New York Shipbuilding Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind, for doubling salaries of its four principal officials.

Crozier, a former Beta Kappa who was initiated as a member of Tau Chapter on September 4, 1942, spoke extemporaneously on the history of Beta Kappa at the University of Florida.

Attending the banquet, besides Tau undergraduates, alumni and their wives, were the representatives of twelve fraternity chapters and Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Townes R. Leigh, vice president of the University and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Leigh; R. C. Beaty, dean of students, and Mrs. Beaty, and Miss Edith Pitts, administrative assistant to the president of the university.

Greek Week at Ohio To Hear Theta Chis

■ Fraternities at Ohio University will observe their annual Greek Week April 21 and 22 when Dr. Lionel Crocker, Michigan, '23, will give the principal address. George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, will also be on the program. Dr. Crocker recently spoke at the University of Cincinnati Greek Week celebration and also was one of the featured speakers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon school for undergraduate fraternity officers which was held last year at Evanston, Illinois. For fifteen years he has served as faculty adviser to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Dennison University where he is the head of the Public Speech Department.

The Ohio University program, designed to train potential officers for administrative positions in their chapters in the difficult year ahead, will include a stag night program Friday, an informal dinner, numerous round tables with various fraternity problems, a luncheon, and will be climaxed by a formal dance, for which Robert Swearingen, president of Alpha Tau Chapter, is chairman.

The Interfraternity Council at Ohio University will erect a memorial tablet called "The Roll of Honor," on which will be inscribed the names of all local fraternity men who lose their lives in World War II. Approximately fifteen names will be on the tablet when it is erected, and other names will be added when necessary.

Theta Chis Win Lincoln Awards

■ Two Theta Chis were among the 77 winners in the annual Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program inaugurated this year by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, which has as its chairman Dr. Erwin E. Dreese, Michigan, '20. They are Charles I. Zimmerman, Akron, '44, and D. Joseph Long, Iowa State, '43.

The awards, which totaled \$5,000, and scholarships valued at \$1750, went to students representing 33 colleges and universities. Judging of the papers was under the direction of Dr. Dreese, who was assisted by six faculty members of Union College and outstanding engineers and plant executives.

This undergraduate program is the third award study project that has been developed under the chairmanship of Dr. Dreese in carrying out the purpose of the foundation. Its object, as set forth in the rules, was "to encourage engineering students to study arc welded construction so that their imagination, ability, and vision may be given opportunity to extend knowledge of this method and thus aid the war effort and economic reconstruction in the peace which is to follow."

For the second industrial progress award program completed the first of the year, 408 awards were made, totaling \$200,000, by a 15-man jury of which Dr. Dreese was chairman. His associates included deans and professors of engineering from various schools as well as engineering executives.



D. Joseph Long

The papers submitted dealt with new uses and applications of electric arc welding.

Dr. Dreese, who was president of Alpha Gamma Chapter when it was installed at Michigan, is head of the



Charles Zimmerman

Department of Electrical Engineering at Ohio State University. He has been chairman of the board of trustees of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation since its establishment in 1936.

Purdue Chapter Making Unusual Service Record

■ Alpha Delta at Purdue is establishing a notable service record in all branches of military service. Three gold stars have found their place on the list of 111 men, more than half of whom have commissions, and the number is steadily increasing. The most recent advancements include:

John W. Watson, '25, commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and now materials officer at the Vega Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif.; Donald Allen, '33, overseas with a naval construction battalion, recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg); John W. Carter, '43, a second lieutenant in field artillery, now doing liaison flying at P-37, 1-B. Ft. Sill, Okla.; David E. Buxton, '31, a captain in the Army Air Forces, now at Wright Field, Dayton, O.; William A. Koch, '37, full lieutenant in the Navy, now at the Ship Superintendent's Office, Navy Yard, Navy

128, c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco; Fred L. Willis, '29, captain in the Army Sanitary Corps, now assistant post medical inspector at Ft. Sill, Okla.

William Koch, James Seaborg, and Roy A. Fuller, '38, were promoted to lieutenants on October 1. George Spehn is a lieutenant (jg) in the Pacific. William Westen, '38, is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, in Texas.

Oscar A. Grab, Jr., '41, who left Alpha Delta in the summer of 1940 to join the Army Air Corps, has been promoted to captain and is somewhere overseas as a pilot. His address is APO 635, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Jerome D. Beale, '42, commissioned an ensign, is now at the Radar School, 22 Dudley Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. William Derner, '38, is a captain in England, address APO 253, c/o Postmaster, New York City. Cornelius Callahan, III, was commissioned an ensign after completing training at the Army-Navy Engine Training school, at Brainard Field, Hartford, Conn., and is now at Norfolk, Va., waiting assignment to an aircraft carrier.

Fifty-Six D.A.M. Members Provide Future Aid

■ Fifty-six alumni are on the steadily increasing D.A.M. Honor Roll of the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter, which means that they have agreed to pay a dollar a month for the duration in order to assist Beta Omicron Chapter when it is called upon to face post war rehabilitation problems.

The traditional Ides of March Party for the alumni chapter held on the eleventh was a success. At that time four Beta Kappas were initiated into Theta Chi: Herman G. Doan, Osborne, Ohio; Howard Snarr, Karl Spreen, and Wallace Scott.

At the next meeting, April 4, George C. Biggar, general manager of employee relations for the Crosley Corporation, will speak on "Lights for the Blackout," dealing with his recent experiences in England. At the meeting, February 1, after his initiation along with Bonnie Piper, H. Leigh Brite, Cincinnati, '21, regional chief of lend-lease for the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury, embracing four states, discussed "Lend-Lease."

Star Gazers Helping War Effort

■ How one man's hobby is helping the war effort is brought out clearly in an article which appeared in *Time*, popular news magazine, October 4, under the title "Stargazers at War." Readers of *The Rattle* may possibly remember reading in the January issue of 1932 a feature story written by Webb Waldrom, entitled "On a Mountain Top in Vermont I Found One Really Happy Man." It was about Russell W. Porter, Norwich, '92, and related how through his love for the stars and his ingenuity in making telescopes, he had aroused the enthusiasm of others, and the formation of the Springfield (Vt.) Telescope Makers' Club resulted, an organization composed entirely of amateurs who under Mr. Porter's direction, built telescopes of various sizes with which they carried on a well-defined study of the heavens from their own clubhouse.

How that hobby led to Mr. Porter's highly important work in connection with the 200-inch telescope approaching completion in California will be told in a forthcoming issue of *The Rattle*, it being necessary to postpone its publication, announced for this issue of the magazine.

■ In the meantime, the story from *Time* will be found intriguing:

In the postwar hot-stove debates about who really won the war, a respectful hearing will have to be given to the claims of a mildly wacky group of scientific playboys—the amateur stargazers and telescope-makers. Without them, U.S. ordinance men would have been hard up for gun sights. These amateurs, who turned from telescopes to making essential roof prisms for sights, have been considered so important in the war effort that they worked under aliases. Last week they finally gave their right names.

Amateur telescope-making is a cult with some 20,000 devoted addicts. With home-made equipment, they work at a hobby that requires a very high degree of workmanship—grinding telescope mirrors which must be accurate two-millionths of an inch. The man who taught most of them the technique is a onetime Arctic explorer (who sailed with Peary) named Russell W. Porter. His amateur grinding has made him so expert

that he is now a consultant on the polishing of Caltech's famed 200-inch Mt. Wilson telescope. Since 1926 Porter and an enthusiastic partner, Editor Albert G. Ingalls of



R. W. Porter with 8-inch Telescope

the *Scientific American*, have made telescope-making a world-wide hobby; their stargazing clubs now stretch from the U.S. to Java.

■ Two years ago Stargazers Porter & Ingalls marched into the Frankford Arsenal with an opportune proposal. The Army desperately needed workmen to make roof prisms for field and anti-aircraft guns and other military instruments. Porter & Ingalls said that amateur telescope-makers, who had years of experience in just such exact work, were eager to take a crack at the job.

The Arsenal doubtfully doled out twenty-four pieces of precious optical glass, told the amateurs to go ahead and try. The amateurs failed to hit the mark at their first attempts. Porter, Ingalls & Ferson thereupon lined up 80 top-notch amateurs, named them "The Gang," sent them instructions, set up a system of post-card communication, soon began to deliver roof prisms by the thousands.

Tooling up for roof-prism-making cost the amateurs from \$100 to \$200 apiece. They were mostly middle-aged business and professional men (including a gravestone manufac-

turer, a dentist, a candymaker) and spent most of their spare time at the job; a few became so enthusiastic that they quit their jobs to make prisms full-time. Their pay: expenses, a small profit, and incentive to ride a hobby as hard as possible. Cried one fanatic: "To hell with the money!"

Amateur telescope-makers are so notoriously single-track that their wives call themselves "glass widows." One wife, out of pique, once locked her husband in his cellar workshop; another sued for divorce and won. Editor Albert Ingalls last week proudly called off some of his pet names: D. T. Broadhead (alias "Jim Fogarty") of Wellsville, N. Y.; William Buchel (alias "Robert Gray") of Toledo; Paul Linde (alias "Pavel Uvaroff") and Fred Ferson (alias "Alex MacTavish") of Biloxi, Miss. Said Ingalls solemnly: "A good roof-prism maker is the equal in military value of a whole company of soldiers."

Second Largest at Michigan State

Although the ASTP took over all fraternity houses at Michigan State, Beta Zeta remained active. In January it initiated seven men. There are now twenty-one active members, the second largest chapter on the campus. An ambitious rushing campaign has been planned from smoker to formal pledging. The rent paid by the college is more than paying for the mortgage, and the college has made many improvements in the house besides. Enjoyed in February was a dinner dance, while radio parties have been held at least once a month, and stag parties whenever two or more of the brothers get together.

Both Actives and Pledges Meet

While Delta's chapter house at Rensselaer is a wartime barracks, the chapter meets each Wednesday night and the five pledges each Tuesday night at the home of Earl D. Rhodes, former national president. Calvin Norman is the newly elected chapter president.

Has Good Neighbor Policy

Alpha Tau Chapter at Ohio University, which has kept the chapter house open, is sharing its hospitable quarters occasionally. Recently it enjoyed a joint stag affair with Beta Theta Pi, and March 25 it teamed up with Alpha Gamma Delta in giving a Mardi Gras dance.

A Novelty — a Chapter Letter

By BENJAMIN QUINN, '46

■ Beta Sigma at Lehigh has managed to continue operations on a normal basis up to the present time, and prospects for the future look very good. Seven active members, all engineering students, came back to Lehigh at the start of the summer semester, and after several weeks had pledged seven men and secured some boarders. The chapter house is almost filled to capacity with eleven actives, five pledges, and five boarders.

Out of twenty-nine fraternities here at Lehigh, eleven are still open. Beta Sigma is one of six that still serve meals and pledge and initiate men. The chapter is lucky to have its faithful cook, "Mary Lou" Banks, who does all the worrying about ration points and still finds time to feed the members well. Her Thanksgiving effort was a memorable one.

On September 18 three new men were initiated: Nicholas Derewianka, '45, Russel C. Nelson, '46, and Benjamin Quinn, '46, while Thomas Connolly, '46, Albert Dinon, '46, and Robert Beck, '46, became members in December.

■ Theta Chis at Lehigh have distinguished themselves in many fields. Roland Stoehr, after a successful season with the Lehigh summer nine, was signed by the Boston Red Sox and will report to Louisville of the American Association this coming spring. William Bloecher, '44, recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, was a member of the summer nine, as was Robert Beck, '46, a pledge. Bloecher, president of Beta Sigma, is also vice president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon. Lewis Page is president of Mustard and Cheese, dramatic society.

On the Lehigh football squad were Paul Nicholasen, '45, Russel Nelson, Robert Beck and Thomas Connolly, both '46. On the soccer team were Ronald McKay, '45, and Alfred Dinon, '46. McKay was a member of the summer track team.

Pledge Maynard Turnbull, '46, Roger Funk, '45, and David Davies, '45, are members of the Lehigh band. Funk and Davies are also members of the Lehigh Collegians, a dance orchestra composed of students.

The pledges and actives of Beta

Sigma had several enjoyable week-ends in the summer. The latter part of June there was an informal record dance at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges. Dr. and

Theta Chis Figure In Wartime Narratives

■ Theta Chis have been introduced into a number of magazine articles and books dealing with the war. Lt.



Lt. Carroll W. Casteel, Washington State

Carroll W. Casteel, Washington College, '36, a navigator of a bomber in the South Pacific, reported as missing in action by the War Department since August 12, was the last man that Associated Press writer Verne Haugland talked with before they abandoned the bomber while flying over New Guinea. He is mentioned a number of times in the recently published book *Letters from New Guinea*, telling of Haugland's escape after six weeks in a jungle.

In "The Terror Began at Twilight," a vivid narrative by a reporter, Jack Matson, published in *Liberty*, November 6, Lt. Col. Ernest W. Gibson is mentioned by name and General Leonard Wing by implication, as he was the commanding officer. Both are Norwich alumni. The article tells of a night spent in a muddy foxhole surrounded by wailing, screaming Japs.

Mrs. Petersen chaperoned the affair. The former is faculty adviser for the chapter. Young women guests were entertained over night in the house the week-end of the Arcadia dance in August and for the Interfraternity Ball in September. Floyd Kennedy, an alumnus of Delta Chapter, and his wife were present for both week-ends.

The initiation was followed by the regular Christmas dance attended by an unusually large number of visitors, including three Theta Chis in the ASTU at Lehigh: Albert Barnby, from Maine, John Boggset from Ohio University, and John Beutler from Oregon State.

Elections held in December resulted in William Bloecher, '44, being unanimously re-elected as president. Other officers include Theodore White, '44, as vice president; Nicholas Derewianka, '45, as secretary, and Roger Funk, '45, as treasurer.

Five Rochester Alumni Are Given High Honors

■ Five alumni of Alpha Zeta Chapter at the University of Rochester were recently honored. Earl Rugg, '13, was cited for his work in the field of education in northern India. Dr. Richard Long, '20, was given the Rochester Alumni Award, a medal bestowed annually upon the faculty member who has contributed most to university life.

A banquet attended by 125, one-third of whom were Theta Chis, was given in September to honor William Conley, '18, who after twenty years of service with the Department of Engineering, directing it recently, was leaving to accept the post of consulting engineer with the Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland. He had succeeded Theodore Fitch as alumnus adviser for Alpha Zeta Chapter. Speakers included James Gleason of the trustees, William Line for the faculty, and Wesley Werth, Rochester, '26, for Theta Chi.

Dr. Gerard del Junco, who is on the medical staff at Rochester was awarded the Paine Drug Company Prize at a meeting of the Rochester Academy of Medicine at which he had presented a paper. William Dennis, '10, vice president of the Sigley Co., of Rochester, has been made chairman of the store management group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Theta Chis Find It's a Small World

EDITOR'S NOTE—An effort will be made to make this column a regular feature. Contributions to it are greatly desired.

—v—

It was a thrill for Lt. William G. Hutchinson, Norwich, ex-'45, manager of the Norwich rifle team, now an aviator, to meet in England, a chapter brother, David Giddings, '42, who had been captain of the Norwich rifle team.

—v—

Lt. Donald G. Smith, Illinois, '42, while at Camp Rucker, Ala., noticed a young chap wearing a Theta Chi pin, who turned out to be a member of the Alabama Polytechnic chapter. The latter asked if the lieutenant

would like a date. The result? Lieutenant Smith married Kathryn Watford of Dothan, Ala., October 9, 1943, and they were able to enjoy a honeymoon before the Rho alumnus qualified for an overseas address.

—v—

When George Hart, Rochester, '45, was shifted to Winfield Kans., for two months' training he found a chapter mate, Robert Devitt, in the same barracks!

—v—

According to the interesting service letter edited by Dr. Robert Metzendorf for Alpha Zeta men, Capt. Joseph Morrissey, '32, when secretary to the general staff at Governors Island shared an office with two majors. The three men were all Theta Chis, all Phi Beta Kappas, and all were former editors of their college newspapers.

—v—

The recognition by Richard Pierce, California, '34, of a badly worn Theta Chi crest worn by Arthur T. Fox, Oregon State, '27, of Salem, Ore., provided the basis for a fraternal friendship which made Pierce's army life in Oregon much more pleasant. Richard Pierce was a member of the 1941 national convention committee and was president of the Mu Chapter Building Association at that time.

Alpha Delta Members Are Purdue Leaders

■ Despite the demands of wartime, Alpha Delta members at Purdue continue to prove their capacity for leadership. Evidence of this is that seven members belong to the Gimlet Club, composed of campus leaders.

James Richardson is junior editor of the *Exponent*, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Other Theta Chis on the *Exponent* staff are Calvin Streeter, Robert Lederer, and Peter Georgeson on the editorial side, and William Paisley on the advertising staff.

Donald McMillen, Gimlet, is president of Alpha Delta and is one of the outstanding boxers on the Purdue boxing team. James McMillen is another boxing team man and made his football letter. Peter Sgueros, Gimlet, was junior editor of the *Debris* and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Willas Vermilion, Gimlet, is now working on secret Army chemical research at the Purdue chemistry department. He is also a Sigma Delta Chi. Edward Cycenas, Gimlet and star halfback, was one of the Navy men who left Purdue on November 1. Charles Klein, Gimlet, was a Marine who started for Parris Island on November 1. Paul Davis is junior baseball manager.

On the *Debris*, Brent Anderson is junior editor. Carl Hershey is on the editorial staff. Donald Anderson is a member of the University Choir. Arthur Hylton is freshman football manager.

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove Brother Edwin D. Huntley from our midst, and

Whereas, Brother Edwin D. Huntley has always been a faithful and ardent supporter of his chapter at Norwich University,

Whereas, he, as a member of the Grand Chapter and later as traveling secretary, has rendered faithful, consistent, and constructive service to Theta Chi Fraternity, and

Whereas, the work and results he has obtained and the friends and brothers he has made in his lifetime will stand out as a tribute and lasting monument to him

Therefore, be it resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the divine will of our Creator and be comforted in the thought of the history and record of our Brother Edwin D. Huntley and in the inspiring memories he has bequeathed to our brotherhood, and

Be it further resolved that we extend our sincere sympathy to his devoted wife and family, and that we commend them to the comfort of the Creator of the Universe, who is our guide and light at all times, and

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the next Grand Chapter meeting; published in our fraternity journal, and a copy sent to the National Board of Trustees, to each chapter of the Fraternity, and to his devoted family.

The Grand Chapter of Theta Chi
The Grand Chapter of
Theta Chi Fraternity, Inc.

Theta Chi Named Judge Vermont Supreme Court

■ State's Attorney George F. Jones, New York University, '17, of Rutland, Vt., was appointed judge of the Rutland District Probate Court by Gov. William H. Wills, effective November 1. He had been elected state's attorney last November and took over his duties on February 1. He has practiced law in Rutland since 1922.

Judge Jones enlisted in World War I and served with the AEF for two years, receiving decorations for bravery under fire. He has been district director of civilian defense for more than a year and a half. He has also served as president of the Rutland County Bar Association, and as a member of the Rutland school board. Judge Jones was Republican county chairman for ten years and secretary of the Republican State Committee. At the present time he is also judge advocate of the Vermont Department, American Legion.

Judge Jones has two sons both of whom are in the service, Pfc. Richard B., stationed in New Guinea, and Pfc. Joseph, who is with the ski troops in Kiska. A daughter, Barbara, is a senior at Syracuse University.

An enthusiastic alumnus of Theta Chi, Judge Jones has attended a number of the Schenectady Round-ups and has been actively interested in alumni affairs. He is a brother-in-law of two Theta Chi alumni from Colgate, Durward Steven Thrall, '22, and Grant Leslie Thrall, '24.

Where Greek Meets Greek

Fraternities Safe at Michigan

Fraternity officials and alumni who have been concerned with the position of fraternities on the University of Michigan campus will be reassured by the following forthright statement of Dean of Students J. A. Bursley, which has been approved by President Alexander G. Ruthven:

"There is no reason that I can foresee why, after the war is over and civilian students begin to return to the University, the fraternities should not re-open and continue functioning as a part of the university life. So long as these organizations observe their own standards and ideals and live up to the hopes and expectations of their founders, there is no reason why they should not continue indefinitely. The administrative offices of the university have no antagonism against the fraternities as such."

Illinois Fraternities Pool Rent Money

The reduction in ASTP enrollment at the University of Illinois meant the vacating of fifteen fraternity houses whose identity was unknown. As a result, all the fraternities voted to help each other by pro-rating the rental money collected by the university from the Army for buildings occupied among all the houses, whether occupied or not, according to the property value of each house in relation to the property value of all houses, with the provision that the occupied houses would receive, in addition, depreciation for building and equipment. Thus fifteen chapters were saved from a financial crisis. Rho's house was not vacated, and hence that chapter receives \$360 a month plus taxes and insurance at least until June 1.

Penn State Prepares for Future

Penn State has a sound functioning Association of Fraternity Counselors, which is meeting to consider the problems faced by fraternities now and during the rehabilitation period in order that difficulties may be anticipated and prepared for. At a recent meeting, those present heard an illuminating analysis of the National Interfraternity Conference and its meeting in November presented by Dean A. R. Warnock.

New Wartime Chapters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to maintain the largest roster among fraternities. It recently added units at Connecticut and Maryland. Sigma Phi Epsilon has entered Rutgers, and Phi Kappa Sigma the Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb.

Fraternity Men in the News

John O. Moseley, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, a former national president of SAE, has just been elected president of the University of Nevada, home of Beta Phi Chapter. . . . William

L. Shephard, Lambda Chi Alpha, is the new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Bruce Palmer, Michigan, '31. . . . Both Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton are members of Kappa Alpha Order.

Establishes a Scholarship Foundation

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Executive Committee recently provided for the incorporation of a foundation to be known as the William L. Phillips Foundation, its aim being the building of an endowment fund and the use of such a fund to institute and grant scholarships and loans to worthy and needy students in American colleges. This honors the man who as executive secretary guided the fraternity for many years.

Chapters Meeting Problems Ably

In a recent survey the 31 fraternities reporting had a total peacetime undergraduate chapter strength of 1529, and of this number, only 327 chapters are inactive today. More than four hundred are operating on a somewhat near normal basis; 417 have given up their houses, but maintain chapter life in rented quarters; 381 chapters are carrying on fraternity life without benefit of chapter house or clubrooms.

The survey brought out the fact that the chapters' experience in pledging service men had not been too good, largely because the men in the military (as opposed to the Navy), have their time completely taken up. Navy men seem to have more time and many have been pledged and initiated.

Most chapters seem to be working on

or are about to start working on plans for post-war rehabilitation in the future. There has been little or no curtailment of national services to the chapters; many fraternities wisely have actually increased the national services. Most general curtailment was found to be in traveling to and inspecting chapters. That the fraternities, with a few exceptions, realize the great value of their publication programs is brought out by the survey, which shows that the reduction in the publication has been small: only about a 15 per cent curtailment brought about largely by the necessity of reducing paper consumption and cuts.

Those Disappearing Fraternities

In the past few years no fewer than sixteen fraternities have disappeared. Some have merged, others have been absorbed, some chartered by existing fraternities, while others have become locals or disappeared altogether. The list looks somewhat like this: Alpha Delta Alpha, Beta Phi, Chi Tau, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Delta Rho, Sigma Mu Lambda, Sigma Zeta, Theta Alpha. Sixteen chapters of Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi; twenty-eight chapters of Theta Kappa Nu merged with Lambda Chi Alpha; seven chapters of Theta Upsilon Omega merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon; five chapters of Phi Pi merged with Alpha Sigma Phi, while a dozen chapters of Phi Beta Delta merged with Pi Lambda Phi.—The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.

Honors 75-Year Member

Pi Kappa Alpha, which celebrated its 75th anniversary last year, gave national recognition of seventy-five years as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently to Dr. George Summey, pastor-emeritus of Third Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, and professor emeritus of Austin Seminary, Austin, Texas, at a two-day fete which other national college fraternities participated. Dr. Summey, initiated March 17, 1869, at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., will be 91 years old at his next birthday, June 3. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the twelve fraternities having more chapters than Theta Chi.

Service to Service Men

Zeta Beta Tau is maintaining a separate address file for men in uniform, sending them a monthly news bulletin which abounds in personal mentions and APO address information. As soon as the fraternity learns that a member has been given an APO address (signifying he is about to go overseas) it sends him a flat case of cigarettes. It buys a subscription to the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* section for each member overseas. Expense for this activity is underwritten by generous donations solicited from alumni members by the central office.

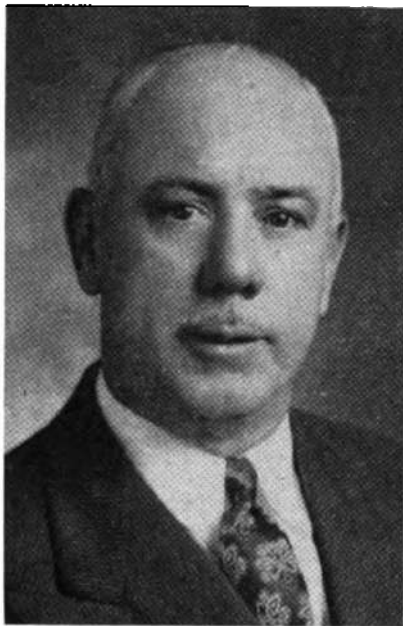


"Sir, we regret that we have only one house to give to our country."

(The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho)

Cincinnati Leader Made Public Works Director

■ Robert G. Sarvis, Cincinnati, '22, became director of public works for the city of Cincinnati, February



ROBERT G. SARVIS, Cincinnati

16, the first new appointment to be made by City Manager W. R. Kellogg. A former national officer of Beta Kappa, he has been an important factor in the development of the chapter at the University of Cincinnati, first when it was a local, Sigma Delta Pi, which he served as president and then as alumni president for five years. He was grand deputy arkon of Beta Kappa for two years. At present he is treasurer of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter.

Director Sarvis had been deputy county engineer since May, 1941, and in that capacity had charge of constructing and maintaining highways in the western part of the county and handled all safety and traffic problems in the entire county. Prior to that he was employed by WPA as specifications engineer and custodian of property of District No. 2, which comprised the 15 southern Ohio counties. He formerly was a partner in the contracting firm of McCune & Sarvis.

He is president of the Cincinnati chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, having defeated a chapter alumnus, John Andrews, for that post in December, vice president of the University of Cin-

cincinnati Alumni Association, president of the University of Cincinnati "C" Club, member of Sigma Sigma, ULEX, and Cincinnati, all of which are University of Cincinnati recognition societies. He also is a member of the American Legion, Linwood Lodge, F. and A. M., and Oola Khan Grotto.

He was a campus leader as an undergraduate, holding three boxing championships. He was junior class president and a member of the Student Council, Engineering Tribunal, Athletic Council, YMCA cabinet, ASCE, and "C" Club Board of Directors.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Sarvis, is well known throughout the state as a "book stylist." She has given book reviews for many clubs and organizations.

Alpha Gamma Carries On At University of Michigan

■ Although Alpha Gamma's spacious chapter house is being used by the University of Michigan as a freshman dormitory for the duration, the chapter is carrying on in an annex at 610 Forest Avenue, where seven civilian actives live. Three are living elsewhere on campus. Several Navy men were recently pledged to make a pledge delegation of seven.

David, Munro, a Theta Chi from Iowa State and test pilot captain at the Willow Run bomber plant, has aided considerably in rushing at Alpha Gamma this year. He has over eighteen hundred flying hours now. Besides Munro, there are about ten Theta Chis at the University of Michigan in the Navy V-12 and the ASTP.

As usual Michigan Theta Chis are active in campus affairs. Robert Gittins, Navy, has made the varsity wrestling team and William Wood, Navy, is a member of the Michigan Union Executive Committee and chairman of the Administrative Committee.

Two Alumni Die

Announcement has been received of the death of two alumni. Dean Orris Carr, Norwich, '01, died at Park Ridge, Md., December 12. Maurice J. Winglemire, Michigan, '23, died suddenly on April 30, 1943, leaving a wife and two children. He was a furniture dealer in Holly and Fenton, Michigan.

Chapter Roll Largest In Beta Tau's History

■ Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Southern California is the largest it has ever been because the transfer of Navy, Marine, and Army V-12 students to its campus added to its own chapter list five Theta Chis from the University of Washington, seven from the University of Oregon, six from Fresno State, and two from UCLA. In addition, there are six new pledges.

The chapter is very active in the field of sports. Earl Andet is an NCAAU shot-put champion. He also plays football. The Hollywood Wolves hockey team is composed practically of Theta Chis, including Harry Black, high-scorer in the league, Sigmund Merlie, former chapter president, Henry Cham, and Jack Carney. The following Theta Chis were recommended for USC basketball awards: Robert Howard, Robert Newland, and Robert Nickoff as members of the Trojan varsity squad, and Edward Laughren and Robert Lindley for junior varsity award. Howard was the varsity high-scorer with 164 points in 20 games. Charles McKenzie and Pledge David Hiesier won the Pacific Coast hand balancing contest for the second consecutive year.

The Mothers' Club continues to be an effective organization, its most recent project being a dinner, the profits from which were used to purchase a red leather davenport for the chapter house.

Three Remain at Nevada

Although Beta Phi Chapter of the University of Nevada is closed for the duration, there are three members on the campus: Gordon Mills, a chemistry student; Robert Crowell, ASTU; and Jack Fleming, '44, journalism student, editor of the *Sagebrush*, college paper, and the only male student leader as far as campus activities are concerned. Edmund O. Sawyer, '45, mining engineer and marine reserve, left recently for the University of California to join a Navy training unit. He was chairman of the men's upperclass committee and a member of the Student Senate in which all fraternities are represented. Fleming took over his senatorial duties.

At the Altar—At the Cradle

Sgt. Francis Hutchins, Rhode Island State, to Virginia Lyall, mid-October. At home, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Cpl. Bill Hogg, Rhode Island State, to Louise Barry, November 21.

Lt. William R. Revel, Alabama Polytech., '26, to Catherine Matthews, October 16. At home: Gainesville, Fla. Lieutenant Revel is an instructor at the University of Florida.

Capt. Philip Layton, Massachusetts State, '37, to Marion Stephens, November 27. At home: 823 Big Horn Street, Alliance, Neb.

Major Henry Hawes Coleman, Hampden-Sydney, '25, to Frances C. Ford, November 24, 1942.

Second Lt. Clyde E. Stevens, Akron, '42, to Margaret Potter, South Baltimore General Hospital, September 25.

Dr. Paul David Ochenrider, Susquehanna, '38, to Ruth N. Ryce, Temple University School of Nursing, November 27. The groom, a one-time president of Beta Kappa Chapter at Susquehanna, is a resident in surgery at the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) General Hospital.

Homer L. White, U.S.C., '40, to Louise Nancarrow, Pomona, '41, July 16. The groom at present is assistant plant superintendent at Styrene Plant, Los Angeles.

Sgt. Walter H. Weatherill, Norwich, '44, to Patricia McAllen, July 17.

Cpl. Lewis Miller Slater, Michigan, '40-'42, to Mary Jane Madill, Olivet, '38, May 1. The groom is at present in the Personnel Office, 411 Inf. Reg., Camp Howze, Texas.

First Lt. E. T. Corrigan, Dartmouth, '43, to Bette A. Lund, Allegheny College, Kappa Kappa Gamma, November 13. The former is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, with the tank destroyer forces.

Robert Vernon Jack, State College of Washington, '41, to Wilma Charlee Rasnick, Alpha Omicron Pi, '46, February 13, 1944; at home 2921 S.E. Alder Street, Apt 4, Portland 15, Ore.

Norman Russell Clark, Massachusetts State, '13, to Anne Ames Rockwell, at Boston, Mass., February 18, 1944. Mr. Clark was a member of the Grand Chapter 1919-1920.

Dr. Richard John Cundiff, Stanford, '39, to Helen Lydia Haitbrink, Kappa Alpha Theta, November 7.

Lt. (jg) Francis Hudson Mead, Washington College, '42, to Elizabeth Ann Goral, December 4, at Columbus, Ohio, where the former was taking advanced training in the Naval Training School (recognition) at Ohio State University. The groom's father, Dr. Gilbert Mead, president of Washington College, was best man.

Ensign Harold S. Lewis, Massachusetts State, '43, to Janet M. Jamison, Mt. Holyoke College, '44, at Greensburg, Pa., December 29.

Howard H. Steel, Colgate, '42, USNR, to Nancy McGurk, October 2. The groom was named Theta Chi's most outstanding undergraduate of 1942.

John W. Carter, Purdue, '43, to Florence Jay, sister of Charles W. Jay, Purdue, '42, June 26; at home: 1709 Bell St., Lawton, Okla.

Capt. Arthur Edward Neubert, Colgate, '41, to Patricia Russel Coburn, University of Arizona, September 23. The groom is back from two years of service in the Southwest Pacific.

Ensign Richard C. Emery, Michigan, '43E, commissioned October 23, to Margaret Ross, Michigan, '44, October 27. The groom was recently president of Alpha Gamma Chapter and the Interfraternity Council.

Second Lt. Robert Lincoln Wertman, Ohio, '41, to Suzanne Knox, Wheaton, December 14.

Woody May, Purdue, '43, to Betty Brobst, Purdue, August 16.

Oden F. Libbey, Jr., Ohio, '41, to Alyce I. Grodecki, April 17. The groom is general manager, C. & G. Tool Manufacturers, East Orange, N. J. At home: 20 Passaic Ave., Livingston, N. J.

Cpl. Ray S. Erlanson, Jr. ex-'44, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., to Kathryn L. Stuckey, Chi Omega, Ohio University senior and Women's League president, November 6.

Lewis Miller Slater, Michigan, '40, to Mary Jane Madill, Olivet College, Lambda Rho Tau, May 1. At home: 2506 Military Rd., Port Huron, Mich.

Sgt. George Gardner Thompson, Michigan, '40, to Allene Ann Perillo, July 10. At home: 2 Thompson Place, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Frederick H. Faust, Michigan, '31, to Flora Doris Anderson, Michigan, Alpha Gamma Delta, February 28, 1943. At home: 829 Howden St., Muskegon Hts., Mich.

Ensign Joseph Perry Trytten, Michigan, '44, to Joyce Haworth, Michigan, May 25.

Capt. Ronald W. Van Orne, Ohio, '40, to Katherine Sharp, July 18 at Port Chapel, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Lt. Colin MacCleod, Montana, '42, to Viva Ann Shirley, Montana, Kappa Alpha Theta, January 11. Lieutenant MacCleod was formerly president of the Montana State University Student Council.

Ensign Robert Clement, Cornell, '43, to Janet Sutherland, Cornell, '46, December 31.

Charles Cox Iliff, Cornell, '43, to Barbara Reuter, Cornell, '45, last fall.

Ensign Harold S. Lewis, Massachusetts, '43, to Janel M. Jamison, Mt. Holyoke, '44, December 29.

Ensign Edward Englis, Maryland, to Betty Chamberlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, September 4.

Capt. Ralph Ravenburg, Maryland, to Joyce Anderson, November 27.

Lt. Phillip Tawes, Maryland, to Peggy Unsicker, May 26.

Lt. C. Q. Christensen, Monmouth, to Catherine Kronin. The groom is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Tactics Research Group.

Lt. L. C. Arthur, Monmouth, to Darlene Gibb. The groom recently returned from postal service in England, is now stationed in New York.

Milton Miner, Stanford, '39, to Kathleen Norris.

Telford Work, Stanford, '42, to Mary Sweningen.

Einar Iver Mickelson, North Dakota State, '39, captain, China National Aviation Corporation, Calcutta, India, to Natalie Beloff, in Bombay, India, September 20.

Lt. Donald G. Smith, Illinois, '42, to Kathryn Watford, October 9.

Cpl. Frank D. Garland, Jr., Illinois, '42, to Virginia K. Brown, November 14. At home: Neosho, Mo. The groom is the son of the late Frank D. Garland, national chaplain of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Richard Cundiff, Stanford, '39, to Helen Lydia Haitbrink, Kappa Alpha Theta, November.

Lt. Eldred Barnes, Stanford, '39, to Jane Ketman, November 14.

Capt. Raymond Celden Foster, Jr., M.I.T., '40, to Betty Ann Bryson, Pine Manor College, January 29.

To Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Howe, Jr., UCLA, '33, 112½ Sapphires St., Balboa Island, Calif., May 28, a son, John Howe, III.

To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Preston, Jr., UCLA, '42, December 22, a daughter, Carol Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Owen, Stanford, '22, 140 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., April 29, a son, William Wallace, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Daniels, Pittsburgh, '36, 143-07 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N. Y., June 16, a daughter, Deborah Lee. The mother is a Zeta Tau Alpha, Cincinnati, '40.

To Dean and Mrs. Alfred James Henderson, Jr., Rochester, '34, at Kentucky Wesleyan, March 15, a son, Alfred James Henderson, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush, Rochester, '38, Marion, N. Y., in April, a daughter, Nancy Alice Bush.

To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Foster, Purdue, 27, May 3, a daughter.

To Captain and Mrs. Donald Vance, Purdue, '39, Ft. Ord, Calif., in February, a daughter, Carol Leslie.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwald, Rochester, '41, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in July, a daughter.

To Major and Mrs. Franklin M. Davis, Jr., Massachusetts State, '40, November 6, a son, Stephen Winfield. Major Davis is with the U. S. Cavalry, Hd. XVIII Corps, Camp Bowie, Tex.

To Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Mack, Stanford, '42, 199 So. Oakland, Pasadena, Calif., August 16, a second son, David Leighton. The mother was formerly Mary Leighton, Stanford, '44, Delta Delta Delta. The father, who was president of Alpha Epsilon in his senior year, is in the Air Corps, stationed at Lomita, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Steere, New Hampshire, '26, 605 Hinman Ave., Apt. 3L, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20, a son, Harry, Jr. The father formerly was treasurer of the National Board of Trustees of Theta Chi Fraternity and is now with Marshall Field, Chicago, as manager of industrial service.

To Major and Mrs. John Paul Carah, North Dakota State, '36, Muskogee, Okla., December 26, a daughter, Katharine Jo.

To Major and Mrs. Robert C. Evans, Illinois, '35, October 31, a son. Major Evans has been attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Holton Aikens, Delaware, '21, 212 West Fourteenth St., New York City, October 30, a son, Parker Holton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robertshaw, Rhode Island, '37, in December, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Rochester, '37, November 29, a girl, Judith Bowne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Gibson, Michigan, 11701 Pinehurst Ave., Detroit, Mich., June 3, a daughter, Barbara. The father has just been commissioned as a malaria control officer in the Navy Hospital Corps.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug, Purdue, '39, 314 Calendar Ave., LaGrange, Ill., November 25, a son, Charles Jerry.

To Lt. and Mrs. James W. Campbell, UCLA, '37, 3649 Briscoe, Riverside, Calif., September 18, a son, James William, Jr.

To Lt. and Mrs. Arnold B. Peek, UCLA, '34, SCU 4764, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., October 30, a daughter, Janet Carolyn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Staebler, Michigan, '26, g'25-'28, 3605 Minnesota Ave., Washington, D. C., April 24, a son, Michael.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Clifford, Maine, '43, 100 Park Street, Orono, Me., November 23, 1942, a daughter, Rebecca Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendell Catlin, UCLA, '39, 4406 West 64th St., Inglewood, Calif., August 13, a son, Edgar Lewis.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Dooly, UCLA, '30, 5519 E. Riggin St., Montebello, Calif., July 1, a son, Richard Leroy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Monmouth, September 11, a daughter, Katharine Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Alhart, Rochester, '36, a son, Peter Benning. The father is overseas and has not seen his son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raldo Shipman, Bucknell, '33, Catanissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa., February, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Grant, Oregon, 2656 SW Ravensview Dr., Portland, Ore., November 2, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, their third child.

To Capt. and Mrs. Paul S. Matt, Jr., Illinois, '41, 5414 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill., September 28, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ohlson, Michigan, '32E, 1236 Norwood Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 15, a daughter, Anne Catherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Krans, Michigan, '37, 58 Kuder Ave., Akron, Ohio, November, a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Platt Clay Knickerbocker, Michigan, '28, 506 Mersereau Ave., Endicott, N. Y., March 27, 1943, a son, Jansen Clay.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rollins D. Low, Michigan, '42, 42 Central Ave., Hamburg, N. Y., December 24, 1943, a son, Rollins D. Low, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Whitehead, Michigan, '39, 5035 Somerset, Detroit, Michigan, August 11, a son, Russel Barry.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Irving, Michigan, '29, 6 Windham Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, November 17, a daughter, Catherine A.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Richardson, Michigan, '26, 3602 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh 10, Pa., November, a daughter, Terry E.

To Pvt. and Mrs. Robert M. Dillett, Wisconsin, '34, at Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, December 25, a son, Gregory Craft. The father is in the Headquarters Sq., AAFTS, Scott Field, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bamman, Maryland, December, a daughter, Vicki-Lou.

To Lt. and Mrs. James Kemper, Maryland, 9218 Long Branch Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., December, a son.

To Major and Mrs. Harvey N. Brown, Delaware, '21, March 7, a daughter, Deborah Cushing.

Theta Chis Serving On Many Fronts

(Continued from Page 13)

India, CBI, FOTU, APO 882, PM, New York, N. Y.

Neal Moats, Ohio, '33, is now in the Navy.

Frank W. Brown, New Hampshire, '44, is a candidate in QTS at Fort Knox, Ky. He is in 1st Armored O.C.S., No. 161.

Lt. Hugh B. Collins, Oregon, '40, is a first lieutenant, 5215th Reconditioning Center, APO 926, PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign Alfred N. Devine, Nebraska Wesleyan, '35, is located at 27 Parkview Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Ensign Frederick L. Lantz, Michigan State, '41, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Thomas A. Kirk, Hampden-Sydney, '44, USNR, is in the Medical School of the University of Virginia. He resides at 1401 Grady Ave., University, Va.

Donald A. Lewis, Massachusetts State, '45, is an aviation cadet at the Courtland Army Field, Courtland, Ala.

Pfc. John W. Brown, Jr., Rutgers, '44, and Pvt. David W. Brown, Rutgers, '45, are in the Army.

Ensign Paul E. Ruark, Jr., Washington, '43, is with the P. T. fleet, South Pacific War Zone.

Lt. Lore E. Hays, USNR, Monmouth, is a communications officer somewhere in the Pacific. He was commissioned a year and a half ago and was first in officer procurement, assigned to the V-5 and V-12 programs. His address is FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. (jg) John E. Massey, Alabama, '31, is residing at 145 Hicks St., Apt. B-10, Brooklyn 2, New York. He joined the USNR, April 29, and after brief training at Cornell University was transferred to the third Naval District where he is now stationed.

Ensign John Henry Vondell, Jr., Massachusetts State, '43, FPO, New York, N. Y.

Ensign John M. Warther, Jr., Washington College, '43, M.T.B., FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Harry Y. McSween, Presbyterian College, '40, was wounded in action in Italy, December 4, and is now in a hospital in the North Africa war zone. A piece of shrapnel hit the back of his right leg, but no bones were broken. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and has also been promoted to captain, after serving only 29 days as a first lieutenant.

Theta Chi's Prexy Heads Interfraternity Group

■ While Beta Omicron Chapter at the University of Cincinnati has leased its recently-purchased chapter house at 2723 Clifton Avenue to the university, the chapter is carrying on at its new temporary location, 520 Howell Avenue, the old house formerly occupied by the Triangle Club, which became inactive last summer. Members of the chapter are active in leadership on the campus.

Ray Frederick, chapter president, is president of the Fraternity Presidents' Council, and four of his chapter brothers were recently elected to important offices in the Student Council and the Tribunals. Pledge Edward Koepnick is vice president and program chairman of the Freshman YMCA Council, the only freshman men's organization on the campus.

Speaker at the Greek Night program at the University of Cincinnati, December 8, was a Theta Chi, Dr. Lionel Crocker, Michigan, '23.

Alpha Psi Keeps House Open

While most of the fraternity houses at the University of Maryland were turned over to the university to house women students, Alpha Psi decided to keep its house open. Under the leadership of Robert Downs, who was made chapter president when he was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard and returned to school, the chapter has maintained a satisfactory membership roll under the circumstances and has pledged nine men.

Sought Lodging; Found Friends

Back of the pledging of Gordon McKinley, of Washington, D. C., the first son of an alumnus to be pledged by Theta Chi's Cincinnati chapter in its 32 years of existence, is an interesting story. Directed by Robert Bishop, executive secretary of the University YMCA, to the Theta Chi house to look for lodgings, the freshman-to-be found an alumni meeting in progress. When he was introduced, one of the alumni asked casually if by any chance he were related to Glen McKinley. When the lad replied that he was his son, there were both surprise and pleasure registered. Pledging followed in the natural course of events.

Directory of Chapters and Regions

All changes for this Directory should be sent to the Executive Office, Theta Chi Fraternity,
438 Broad St. Bank Bldg., Trenton 8, N. J.

UNDERGRADUATES

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

Alpha, Norwich, Louis Morse, Northfield, Vt.
Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Gamma, Maine, J. R. Smyth, Poultry Bldg., Orono, Me.
Delta, Rensselaer, Earl D. Rhodes, 2166 14th St., Troy, N. Y.
Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
Zeta, New Hampshire, Perley Fitta, 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 39 Univ. Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.
Kappa, Pennsylvania, 8703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Lambda, Cornell, J. E. Matthews, Morrill Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
Mu, California, Dr. Anton Schaefer, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Nu—Hampten-Sydney, Hampten-Sydney, Va.
Xi, Virginia, C. Harrison Mann, 815 15th St., Washington, D. C.
Omicron, Richmond, Box 114, Univ. of Richmond, Va.
Pi, Dickinson, 270 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.
Rho, Illinois, Leo V. Elliott, 4010 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Sigma, Oregon State, Richard Hoyt, 1603 Monroe, Corvallis, Ore.
Tau, Florida, Carl Opp, 2554 Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla.
Upsilon, New York, Robert Muller, 610 W. 110th St., New York, N. Y.
Phi, North Dakota State, E. Floyd Bell 2102 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.
Chi, Alabama, Box 705, Auburn, Ala.
Psi, Wisconsin, 619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.
Omega, Pennsylvania State, 18 S. Burrows St., State College, Pa.
Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, Capt. Donald R. Campbell, 515 Bellevue Ter., Bellevue, Pa.
Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 610 E. Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Delta, Purdue, 149 Andrew Pl., W. Lafayette, Ind.
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 883, Portsmouth, N. H.
Alpha Iota, Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Mu, Iowa State, L. R. Hillyard, 1006 Roosevelt, Ames, Iowa.
Alpha Nu, Georgia, 118 N. Ave. N. W., Atlanta 8, Ga.
Alpha Xi, Delaware, Newark, Del.
Alpha Omicron, Washington State, R. L. Webster, 305 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Pi, Minnesota, A. N. Larson, 1700 1st Nat'l Soc Line Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Alpha Rho, Washington, Richard K. Mossman, 3514 Frink Blvd., Seattle 44, 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, 532 12th Ave., 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, Jerry P. Clute, P.O. Box 1, Easton, Pa.
Beta Alpha, UCLA, Ralph Gain, 1000 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.
Beta Gamma, North Dakota, Joseph Woell, 2712 Univ. Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
Beta Delta, Rutgers, 10 Union St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Beta Epsilon, Montana State, George T. Howard, 313 N. Higgins, Missoula, Mont.
Beta Zeta, Michigan State, College Manor Apts., Apt. 22, E. Lansing, Mich.
Beta Eta, Washington College, Theta Chi Fraternity, Chestertown, Md.
Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Iota, Arizona, 1023 N. Tyndall Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Kappa, Hamline, Clark Pettingill, 738 Holton St., St. Paul, Minn.

Beta Lambda, Akron, Wayne L. Myers, 2189 18th St., S.W., Akron, O.
Beta Mu, Middlebury, Irving B. Wakeman, Starr Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.
Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, 4004 Palmer Ave., Fairfield, Ala.
Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 520 Howell Ave., Cincinnati 20, O.
Beta Pi, Monmouth, Ronald Swanson, 422 W. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, 801 E. Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
Beta Sigma, Lehigh, 805 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Tau, USC, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Beta Upsilon, Fresno, 858 Home Ave., Fresno, Calif.
Beta Phi, Nevada, Fred J. Shair, R.F.D. 2, S. Verdi Rd., Reno, Nev.
Beta Chi, Allegheny, 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa.
Beta Psi, Presbyterian, Clinton, S. C.
Beta Omega, Susquehanna, Pine St., Selinsgrove, Pa.
Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, Edgar Rice, 4009 Kirkland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gamma Beta, Furman, Box 83, Greenville, S. C.

ALUMNI

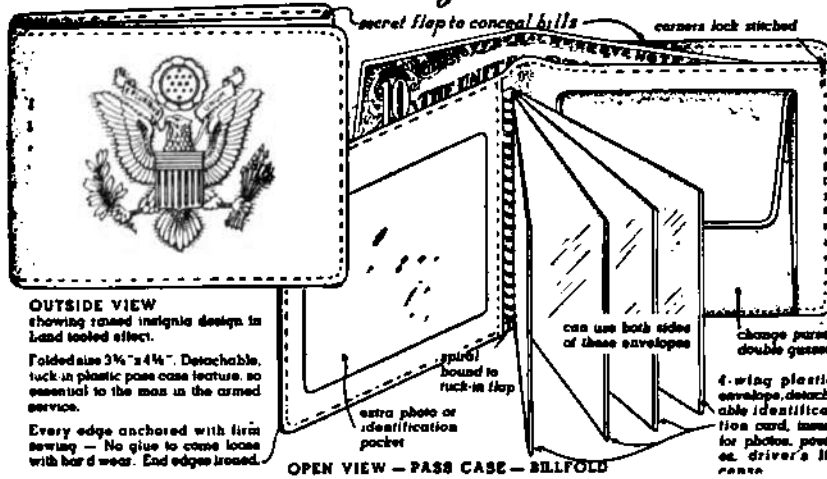
Birmingham—Vice pres., J. C. Bernhard, 2031 Highland Ave.; sec., Lucian Harris, Public Works Office, Charleston Navy Yard, S. C.; first Tuesdays, Sept., Oct., Nov., Jan., April, Britling Cafeteria No. 1.
Boston—Pres., F. F. Homeyer, 498 Boylston St. Kenmore 3510; sec., W. A. Cilley, 24 Buswell St.; Monday noons, University Club; monthly meetings, October to May.
Cincinnati—Pres., Earl W. Bennis, 2825 Cortelou Pl., 18; sec., Sinton P. Hall, 5829 Pandora Ave., 13; meetings, first Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Beta Omicron Chapter House, 520 Howell Ave.
Cleveland—Pres., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mars Ave., Lakewood 2751; sec., Joseph E. Watkins, 1498 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood; first Mondays, October to June, Beta Nu Chapter House.
Columbus—Pres., Robert Freeman, 236 King Ave.; sec., Gordon Gardner, 1838 W. First St.; meetings, first Thursday noons, Southern Hotel.
Denver—Pres., Fred B. Bowman, 787 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.; sec.-treas., Morgan F. White, 2825 Wolff St.; monthly meetings.
Detroit—Pres., Richard H. Elserman, 827 Farwell Bldg.; sec., Frederick H. Faust, 1417 Seminole Ave.
Fargo—Pres., C. A. Williams, 13 Broadway; sec., Max R. Hughes, 1117 13th Ave. N.; meeting, Phi Chapter House, second Tuesdays.
Indianapolis—Pres., Earl T. Williamson, 3221 Sutherland; sec., Robert Lawrence, 63 W. Wabash Ave., Frankford, Ind.; Tuesday noons, Seville Tavern, 7 N. Meridan, first Tuesday evenings.
Los Angeles—Pres., Manley W. Sahlberg, 2115 Oakdale St., Pasadena 8, Calif.; sec., Howard W. Wickersham, 3629 Thorndale Rd., Pasadena 8, Calif.
Milwaukee—Pres., Walter J. Mueller, 3043 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.; sec.-treas., Irvine K. Bobrecht, 1126 E. Pleasant St., Milwaukee, Wis.; third Tuesdays.
Missoula—Pres., Edmund Frits, 425 Woodworth Ave.; sec., Dr. E. E. Bennett, 500 Daly Ave.
Oakland-Berkeley—Pres., Robert K. Rupert, 2011 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.; sec., John A. Holt, 1830 Yosemite Rd., Berkeley.
Philadelphia—Pres., E. Morris Bate, Jr., 295 Jackson Ave., Lansdowne; sec., J. B. Fouracre, 4235 Walnut St.; third Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
Portland—Pres., Harry A. Withers, 1110 Yeon Bldg.; sec., Edgar C. Moore, The Oregonian, Portland; Wednesday noons, 622 S.W. Washington, Hilaire's Restaurant.
Richmond—Pres., William A. Grant, 2911 Floyd Ave., Richmond; sec., Arthur E. Dance, Jr., 421 N. Blvd., Richmond.
Rochester—Pres., Robert T. Searing, 731 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.; sec., Carl D. Ott, 1420 Lincoln Alliance Bldg.; meetings, Oct., Jan., April.
Sacramento Valley—Pres., L. L. Hyde, 238 Rice Lane, David, Calif.; sec., Marvin L. Fisher, 2909 17th St., San Francisco, Calif.

San Francisco—Pres., N. K. Bergquam, 300 Second St.; sec.-treas., G. D. Megel, 343 Sansome, 19; Wednesday noons, Fraternity Club, Palace Hotel.
Schenectady—Pres., Robert Everitt, 311 Seward Pl., Schenectady; sec., K. R. Manchester, Mariaville; second Wednesday noons, each month, Y.M.C.A.
Seattle—Pres., Robert Harnish, 14803 11th Ave., S.W.; sec., Kenneth Hargreaves, 1806 E. Lynn; second Tuesdays, College Club.
Tampa—Pres., Dr. C. W. Bartlett, 215 Madison St.; sec., A. E. Olson, Y.M.C.A., P.O. Box 1259.
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