

THE

Rattle

of THETA CHI

Dartmouth's New
President



Prisoners of War
Exhibit



Gold Stars Now
Total 236



Trio on Champion
Eleven



1945 Interfraternity
Conference



Theta Chi Chapter
at Biarritz



Says "Good Luck"
To 25,000



President Harry S. Truman Presents Highest Military Honor to Capt. James M. Burt, Norwich, '39

FALL ISSUE

1945

THE RATTLE OF THETA CHI

Published Four Times a Year

GEORGE STARR LASHER, Editor-in-Chief

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

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Frederick W. Ladue

Theta Chi Fraternity faces the reconversion period with faith and confidence. Peace, at long last, is here, and our brothers in the armed services are rapidly returning to their alma maters to complete their educations. Our inactive chapters are being rehabilitated through the interest of our loyal alumni and our returning active members. The Theta Chi Emergency Service Fund is now nearing \$12,000, which represents contributions from some 1600 members of our fraternity. We are eager to have this important fund reach \$15,000 before it is closed. If you contemplate giving—please do so now. We need your interest and cooperation in the upbuilding of this much needed emergency fund which will aid in the reestablishment of some active chapters. Remember our motto "The Helping Hand"; we know you want to help Theta Chi Fraternity in its trying period.

May the year of 1946 be your happiest and most prosperous one.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Frederick W. Ladue

National President

Burt Wins Nation's Highest War Honor

■ When President Harry S. Truman placed the blue ribbon bearing the Congressional Medal of Honor around the neck of Capt. James M. Burt, Norwich, '39, on October 12, as a recognition of extraordinary bravery and service, for a second time in World War II a Theta Chi was thus signally honored. In the earlier years of the war President Franklin D. Roosevelt had placed a similar decoration in the hands of the parents of Capt. Harl Pease, New Hampshire, '39, Army Air Corps, who, August 7, 1942, had lost his life as the result of an exceptionally courageous exploit in New Britain.

The ceremony which marked the presentation of the nation's highest military decoration to Captain Burt was both simple and impressive, taking place on the south lawn of the White House. This Theta Chi was the fourth among fifteen service men honored on October 12. When his name was called, he left his seat, walked toward the President, stopped two paces in front of him, and saluted briskly. President Truman returned the salute and shook hands in a friendly fashion with the captain, who then listened with a serious face as Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general, read the citation.

Following the reading, President Truman placed the ribbon bearing the medal around Captain Burt's neck and made his usual characteristic statement that he had rather be the winner of such an award than be president of the United States. Again the two men shook hands and exchanged salutes before Captain Burt returned to his seat to watch the ceremony continue and later to hear the President address the group, speaking appreciatively of their war deeds and expressing confidence that their future efforts will be effective as citizens for the good of the nation.

Following the playing of The Star Spangled Banner by the U. S. Army Band, the fifteen men who had been decorated remained standing while an unusual number of high ranking officers and officials, headed by General George Marshall, shook hands with each and extended their congratulations. The notables included: Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Sec-

retary of State James Byrnes, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, Admiral Leahy, Admiral King, General Arnold, and General Omar Bradley.

■ Captain Burt's citation reads as follows: "In the action whereby the town of Wurselen, Germany, was taken by a task force of which Company B was a part, Captain Burt dis-



Medal of Honor

played unflagging courage and inspired leadership through nine days of desperate fighting. The taking of Wurselen sealed the Aachen Gap, an operation of the first magnitude.

"Although wounded on the first day of the action, Captain Burt continued to lead his men until the success of the mission was assured. The story of his leadership is chock full of heroic exploits. On countless occasions he dismounted and advanced on foot, directing the fire of his tanks against an enemy who had always the advantage of observation.

"On the 14th of October, 1944, Captain Burt walked 75 yards through the heaviest enemy artillery fire to assist the infantry battalion commanding officer, who had been seriously wounded. The same day he rode his tank into enemy lines, dismounted, and acted as artillery observer when attack artillery observers were rendered inoperative by

the intensity of small arms fire. Captain Burt's sustained heroism and cool-headed leadership was a material factor in the successful completion of the mission."

Among those who witnessed the ceremony with great interest and pride were: Captain Burt's wartime bride, the former Frances Harmon of Benevolence, Ga., whom he had married March 4, 1942, at Fort Benning; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Burt of Lee, Mass.; and his sister, Mrs. Gerald Morin of East Lee, Mass. The three women wore beautiful orchid corsages, the gifts of President Truman.

In sparking the American tank divisions which clamped a ring of steel around Aachen, Germany, leading the company which formed the spearhead behind which the 1st and 30th divisions joined forces to seal in the German garrison, Captain Burt became largely responsible for the final capture of the city.

■ Besides the Congressional Medal of Honor, the 28-year-old captain wears the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the colorful Belgian Fourragere over his right shoulder, the Invasion Arrowhead, and theatre ribbons for European, Africa, and Middle East campaigns: Morocco-Algeria, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

His entire tour of duty was with the 66th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armoured division, known throughout Europe as "Hell on Wheels." This division won the particular gratitude of the government of Belgium for its heroic tank action in that country a few months before hostilities ended in Europe.

After 34 months' service overseas, Captain Burt was flown back to this country this fall, and he reported to Camp Gordon, Ga., where his wife joined him. On September 25 he was placed on terminal leave which will end January 1. In November he re-entered the employ of the Hurlbut Paper Co., South Lee, Mass., where he had been head chemist before entering service in February, 1941.

As a member of Alpha Chapter at Norwich he won campus recognition both as end on the football team and as an honor student. He was graduated in 1939 with a second lieutenant's commission and immediately entered the employ of the Hurlbut Paper Co.

Not until the teletypes of the various news agencies sent the news of his award throughout the nation did the chapter mates of this modest,

Will You Help?

The Rattle wants a story and a picture of every Theta Chi who has been decorated in World War II for its

Victory Edition

All material of this character with the exception of one story has been withheld from the current issue.

As the Victory Edition may be published in February prompt action is essential. Please send information at once so that the noble record of Theta Chi may be complete.

quiet-speaking fellow know of his accomplishments in service. He had learned of the impending honor from the one-sheet newspaper published by his regiment, but had kept the news within his own household until the story broke in Washington.

A brother of the captain, Pfc Thomas H. Burt, killed in action in Germany, April 1, was recently awarded the Bronze Star posthumously for heroism in the European theater. Another brother, Sgt. George Burt, is stationed in Guam with the 20th Air Force.

Toledo Alumni To Organize

Efforts are being made to organize the 24 Theta Chis and 4 Beta Kappas living in Toledo as well as others who reside in suburban communities into a Theta Chi alumni chapter. There are more than fifteen chapters represented by the alumni. A dinner is planned at which definite steps will be taken toward organization. Those in the Toledo area are urged to write or phone Robert H. Hoge, 1060 Prospect Ave., Toledo 6, Ohio, so that the organizational list may be as complete as possible. Mr. Hoge, an alumnus of the University of Illinois chapter and Theta Chi's first executive secretary, is with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Dartmouth Loses Theta Chi Dean

■ One of Theta Chi's distinguished educators, Frank W. Garran, Norwich, '17, dean of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College, died September 18 at the college infirmary at the age of 51. He had been stricken with nephritis four months earlier.

Dean Garran, associated with Thayer School since 1929, had been dean since 1934. He recently was



Dean Frank W. Garran

chairman of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and at his death a national director of the society represented New England. He was also a trustee of Norwich University.

A graduate of Norwich in 1917, he was headmaster of Atkinson Academy in New Hampshire for a year before returning to Norwich as assistant professor of civil engineering from 1920 to 1923. He took his master's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1924 and in that year became assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Arizona. Two years later he was named professor of engineering at the College of Charleston, S. C., leaving there in 1929 to go to Dartmouth as assistant professor. Dartmouth awarded the honorary master's degree to him in 1933, the year in which he was made full professor and acting dean of the Thayer School.

Under Dean Garran's direction during the last eleven years, Thayer added mechanical, electrical, and bus-

ness-engineering to the original civil engineering curriculum, increased its enrollment from 20 students to nearly 100, tripled its faculty, and moved into a new building, about to be expanded for post-war work.

During the war he was coordinator of Dartmouth's civil pilot training program and also directed the government-sponsored engineering, science, management war training courses. In the first World War he was a first lieutenant with the army engineers and served in France and Germany.

A former president of the Dartmouth Scientific Association, he was a member also of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was adjutant of the Hanover American Legion Post.

His wife, three sons, and a daughter survive.

Wheat Brings \$7,552

■ Perry M. Hayden, Michigan, '25, and his family continue to make unusual news. His wife, an energetic mother of five children, this year was named "State Mother of Michigan for 1945" by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Time magazine and the Associated Press again reported the "biblical wheat" harvest of her husband. This year the 230 acres of wheat developed from the original planting five years ago of a cubic inch of grain yielded 4,868 bushels, which are expected to bring \$7,552 at present market prices. The customary tithe going to the Tecumseh Friends Church will be used to aid the city hospital. Arrangements are being made to obtain 4,000 acres of land for next year's planting, which will be the last under the program which was inspired by a sermon.

Is Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor

Philip C. Campbell, deputy counselor for Region 14, was elected lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis organization in Pennsylvania last fall. He will supervise the Kiwanis clubs in ten cities. He has been active in Kiwanis affairs for six years, and served as president of the Danville group in 1940. He is district manager of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., offices in Danville.

Dartmouth's President Is John Sloan Dickey, '29

■ When in his senior year, 1928-'29, John Sloan Dickey was serving as president of Alpha Theta Chapter of Theta Chi at Dartmouth College, neither he nor his chapter mates probably thought of the possibility that sixteen years later he would be given the opportunity that any Dartmouth man places highest among his dreams, to become president of his *alma mater*. But on November 1 there was placed in his hands by his predecessor, Ernest Martin Hopkins, the traditional Wheelock Bowl, which Governor John Wentworth of New Hampshire, who had been largely responsible for the establishment of Dartmouth College, had presented to the institution's first president, Eleazar Wheelock at the first commencement in 1771. This silver punch bowl has been in the possession of Dartmouth's presidents ever since, John Sloan Dickey being the twelfth to receive it.

The ceremony of transmittal was a part of the simple inauguration of November 1. Part of the account of the event, which appeared in the columns of the *Dartmouth Log*, student publication, follows:

Amidst the quiet of the between-terms recess, John Sloan Dickey, '29, was installed as the twelfth president of Dartmouth College on the morn-

ing of November 1. In a brief and simple ceremony that achieved a perfect appropriateness, the inauguration was held in the Faculty Room of Parkhurst Hall in the presence of the college faculty and the board of trustees.

John R. McLane, '07, senior member and clerk of the board of trustees, transmitted to Mr. Dickey the original Dartmouth Charter of 1769, reviewing its history briefly, particularly with reference to the famous Dartmouth College case, and declaring: "I deliver to you, John Dickey, as you today become the twelfth president of the college, the ancient charter of the college, and I charge you to keep and defend all of the rights which are therein granted and confirmed."

President Hopkins first spoke of the threads of tradition running back to the origins of the college and of their importance. He then presented the silver bowl.

President Dickey, robed in the doctor's gown presented to him by his '29 classmates, delivered his "inaugural address" of exactly 99 words:

"Mr. McLane, President Hopkins, Gentlemen: I accept the charter of Dartmouth College and the Wheelock Bowl and the trust which they impose upon him to whom they are so entrusted. Standing in the shadow of predecessors who gave this College life and strength and in the presence of men who daily serve its cause, I have no great words of pledge or promise to stack beside their deeds and proven devotion. I do pray God, and ask each man's help, that my all shall never be less than the cause of Dartmouth, under whatever circumstances or chance, shall require."

As his first official act as president of Dartmouth College, Mr. Dickey then conferred



John Sloan Dickey

the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Hopkins.

The entire program lasted only 35 minutes, but in its simplicity, family warmth, and flawless content it was felt by all to be the most nearly perfect of all inaugurations.

■ On the evening of the inaugural was held another one of the college's most distinctive and meaningful traditional events, Dartmouth Night, when students, faculty, and alumni combine in tribute to the college. Of this event the *Dartmouth Log* said:

Dartmouth Night this year serves to introduce to the undergraduates the new and twelfth president of Dartmouth, John Sloan Dickey. Twice before in the history of Dartmouth Night, the occasion has been of particular importance. The first time was the celebration in September, 1901, when all Dartmouth paid tribute to its great alumnus, Daniel Webster, on the 100th anniversary of his graduation from the College. The exercises were elaborate, with a torchlight parade of undergraduates and alumni in the costumes of 1801 to lead off the festivities.

The second special observance of Dartmouth Night centered around the laying of the cornerstone of Dartmouth Hall, which was being rebuilt in 1904 after the disastrous fire which completely destroyed the original building. The Earl of Dart-



OLD TRADITION is observed as Wheelock Bowl is presented to President Dickey by retiring president of Dartmouth College, Ernest Martin Hopkins. Looking on l. to r. are Dean E. Gordon Bill, John R. McLane, '07, senior trustee, and Dr. Roy B. Chamberlin, college chaplain.

mouth, with his countess and their daughter, were guests of honor.

President Dickey received his first honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at Tufts College on October 21. At the presentation of the degree, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of the college, read the following citation:

"Distinguished student of law and of society, you have interpreted America's foreign policy to a world in turmoil. Today Tufts salutes you as you begin the constructive task of guiding the policies and further growth of our great sister institution, Dartmouth College."

One of President Dickey's first announcements concerned the appointment of Prof. William P. Kimball as dean of the Thayer School of Engineering, to fill a post held for many years by a distinguished Theta Chi, the late Frank Warren Garran, Norwich, '16.

■ The Dartmouth College board of trustees on August 29 announced the retirement of Dr. Hopkins and named as his successor John Sloan Dickey of Washington, D. C., 38-year-old director of the Office of Public Affairs in the U. S. Department of State.

President Dickey had served in Washington continuously since 1940, when he resigned as a partner in the Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Hunt, Rice and Boyd to become a special assistant in the office of the coordinator of inter-American relations. Soon after he was detailed to the State Department as chief of the Division of World Trade Intelligence; two years later he became special consultant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull on matters relating to the Trade Agreements Act. In 1944, with the reorganization of the State Department, he was named director of the Office of Public Affairs, one of the department's twelve main-line offices, with responsibility for the formulation and coordination of policy and action regarding informational and cultural aspects of foreign relations. Since the resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish he had been in charge of the State Department's public and cultural relations. During the San Francisco conference on international organization earlier this year he was public liaison officer for the U. S. delegation.

In addition to important govern-

ment duties, President Dickey was on the faculty of the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, where he gave a graduate course in the formulation of American foreign policies. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews in magazines and journals dealing with foreign relations and the law. He is known in Washington as a man of both liberal and international outlook and as an able administrator.

Although his recent term of government service began five years ago, President Dickey's association with the State Department goes back to 1934, when he interrupted his legal work in Boston to serve for two years as assistant to the Department's legal officer and as assistant to Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, with whom he had earlier worked in the Massachusetts Department of Correction.

■ President Dickey is a native of Lock Haven, Pa., where he attended high school and where his father, John W. Dickey, now lives. He received his law degree at Harvard in 1932, following his graduation from Dartmouth with highest distinction in the field of history and as a Rufus Choate Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa member. While at Harvard he did part-time work in penology with the Massachusetts Department of Correction from 1930 to 1932, and in 1933-34 he was assistant to the commissioner in the department. He has always been active in Dartmouth alumni affairs, serving as assistant class agent for five years and as an officer of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston from 1936 to 1940. His brother, Dr. Robert French Dickey of Lock Haven, also an alumnus of Alpha Theta, is a Dartmouth graduate of 1932.

President Dickey was married in 1932 to Christina M. Gillespie of Exeter, N. H., a Wellesley graduate and daughter of the late Prof. Walter Hamilton Gillespie, who taught Latin at Phillips Exeter Academy. They have two daughters, aged 10 and 9, and a son, John Sloan Dickey, Jr., aged 4.

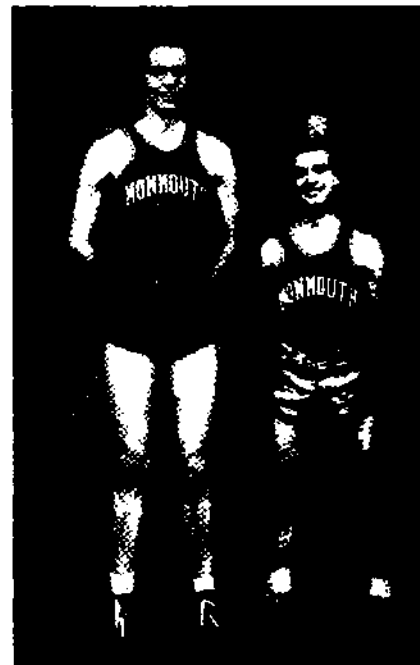
The Dartmouth administration of President Dickey follows one of the most successful in Dartmouth history. Dr. Hopkins was head of the college for 29 years and by virtue of this long service was New England's

senior college president. The college's endowments have quadrupled, the physical plant doubled, and total Dartmouth assets have risen past the 30-million-dollar mark.

The percentage of annual expenditures for teaching purposes increased under Dr. Hopkins from 47 to 64 per cent; the faculty had doubled to nearly 3000 members, and the students had increased to the limit of 2500 placed by the trustees.

Somewhat Above Average

■ Famed throughout the midwest for his basketball ability, Leroy King, Monmouth, '45, will also be remembered on the campus at Monmouth College as an undergraduate leader as well. His height, 6 ft., 7½ in., made him a conspicuous figure on the bas-



Leroy King and Frank Testa, both Beta Pi

ketball court, and his ability as an offensive and defensive standout on the Monmouth team helped to win midwest championships. He was given honorable mention for the all-American center position, and Coach Harrison of the University of Iowa championship team declared that he was the best center met that year.

King was president of the Student Body, president of Beta Pi Chapter, and chancellor to the May Queen, a title at Monmouth synonymous with that of the most popular man. He was group leader at the Monmouth Methodist Church. At present he is attending Boston University seminary.

Colonel Greening Directs Prisoners of War Exhibit

■ When on January 2 the Prisoners of War Exposition which has been interesting thousands of visitors at the Museum of Science and Industry in Radio City, New York, since October 2, goes on tour throughout the United States, it will be in charge of Col. Charles Ross Greening, Washington State, '36, whose notable exploits in World War II are well known to readers of *The Rattle*. He planned and organized the exhibits, which reveal as nothing has more effectively the ingenuity and resourcefulness of American young men.

Assigned dates for the tour are: Boston, Jan. 17-27; Buffalo, Feb. 4-10; Cleveland, Feb. 15-21; Columbus, Feb. 28-Mar. 5; Detroit, Mar. 11-17; Chicago, Mar. 23-Apr. 6; Minneapolis, Apr. 12-19. Other cities to be visited are: Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

■ Just what the exposition offers is tellingly presented in a story published in the *New York Herald Tribune* when the doors were opened to the public in New York. This follows in part:

An American soldier with plenty of time on his hands and no place

to go can create almost anything out of virtually nothing. Army Air Force prisoners of war at Stalag Luft I in Germany were particularly creative; more than 800 products of their handicraft are on display at the Museum of Science and Industry.

At 4:30 p. m. yesterday, Mayor F. H. La Guardia officially opened the exhibit by cutting barber wire strung across the entrance. The Mayor used a pair of shears made from ice skates by a former war prisoner.

"This is one of the most impressive exhibits I have ever seen," the Mayor said, "Everyone in New York should see it. I think I have seen them all, but this one is tops."

The mayor was introduced at the preview ceremony yesterday by Col. Charles Ross Greening, a B-25 pilot in the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, who planned the show while a prisoner at Stalag Luft I. The exhibit is sponsored by the Army Air Forces and the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A.

Colonel Greening, who was taken prisoner after his plane was shot down over Naples on July 17, 1943, escaped after the Italian surrender and fought with guerillas in the mountains of Italy. He was recaptured, however, in March 1944, and sent to Germany.

At Stalag Luft I Colonel Greening and other flyers sponsored an art show in the prison camp, out of which grew the plan to collect their handiwork for exhibition in the United States. Last May, when the Russians swept to Berlin and set them free, Colonel Greening and his colleague packed their collection, weighing two and a half tons, in fifty-six large shipping cases and arranged for their transfer to United States.



General Doolittle Compliments His Fellow Tokyo Raid Pilot

According to Colonel Greening, the articles in this exhibit are typical of the work turned out by American soldiers while being held as prisoners of war, and he explained, "We made a small part of Germany a large part of the United States to us."

■ Uppermost in the minds of the "Kriegies" (short for "Kriegsgefangenen," meaning prisoner of war) was escape. At Stalag Luft I alone, 140 tunnels were dug, and there were hundreds more in the many camps throughout Germany.

Among articles on exhibition which testify to their determination to break out is an air-duct system the flyers contrived to ventilate their tunnels. Air was pumped into the pipes with bellows made from canvas barracks' bags. Also included in the getaway paraphernalia are mock guns tooled out of scrap wood with razor blades; German uniforms tailored from salvaged rags; Nazi insignia moulded from tin cans and tinfoil from cigarette packages, and a collection of miscellaneous tools used to tunnel under German wire.

Included in the arts and crafts division are model airplanes and boats, plans for homes the men hoped to build when liberated, paintings in all media, intricate woodwork, and a mouse trap made from tin cans. This last, called a "Moustrosity," works in the following manner: The German mouse is enticed inside by a piece of German cheese; once in the maze he has a choice of seven doors offering him death by guillotine,



MAYOR LA GUARDIA cuts the barbed wire, thus marking the opening of the Prisoners of War Exposition in New York. Colonel Greening, director of the exhibits, looks on happily while other former prisoners of war smile a welcome to the preview visitors, who included many of the nation's notables.

crushing, poisoning, spiking, hanging, or starvation in solitary confinement; the mouse can get free only if he goes through a door on which is painted a cat's open mouth.

Kitchen utensils on display range from "klim beaters," used to beat powdered milk, to turbosupercharged stoves.

Men with literary or musical talent produced numerous stories, poems, and songs, many of which will be published in this country. "Not as Briefed," by Colonel Greening, consists of seventy-five paintings of combat and prisoner-of-war scenes. Former prisoners of war already have ordered 5,000 copies of it.

Among other exhibits are a violin constructed from bed slats and flake glue (purchased from a guard for twenty cigarettes), a grandfather's clock, surgical instruments, chessmen, cameras, and architectural models.

Nineteen men, former inmates of Stalag Luft I, are in attendance to explain exhibits and tell the stories behind them.

Word has just reached *The Rattle* that the exhibit will be made a permanent feature of the museum which is to be established by the American Air Forces.

China Is New Post for Ex Greenland Consul

■ In charge of the American Embassy office at Chengtu, Sze, China, is James Penfield, Stanford, '29, who has been in the diplomatic service since his graduation. Before his present assignment he was in Chungking, having reached that place via Russia and Chinese Turkestan, the only foreigner to reach China in the past two years without flying the Hump with the exception of the late Wendell Willkie and the latter's traveling companions.

Penfield left for China in January, 1944, after service as consul in Greenland, to which place he was assigned after the Nazis had taken over Denmark in May, 1940. While in Greenland he made three trips to the United States and was able to travel over a good part of Greenland, riding on everything from dog sleds and kyaks to PVY's and C-54's. He met the first convoy off the coast and watched the development of the first American air base.

Closes Out Largest War Publishing Project

■ For several months a Theta Chi, Lt. Col. Paul B. Zimmerman, Nebraska, '26, has been in charge of one of the largest publishing businesses in the world. He is director of publication and circulation of the various European editions of the *Stars and*



Lt. Col. Paul B. Zimmerman

Stripes, the army newspaper, and of the magazine *Yank and Overseas Women*, which will cease their activities the first of the year.

Colonel Zimmerman returned to New York from Paris on November 8. At present he is on temporary duty in New York and Washington, D. C. winding up the business affairs of the publications.

Colonel Zimmerman spent 26 months overseas. Prior to his service in Europe, he was in India, Burma, and China for 20 months. He was chief of Special Service and Service of Supplies for the CBI theater. He set up and organized the recreational and educational program for the GI's in India, Burma, and China. For this he received the Bronze Star.

In June, 1945, his services were requested by headquarters of *The Stars and Stripes* at Paris. From New Delhi he flew with his commanding officer, General Cavell, to Paris. There he was made chief of the Information Branch for ETO. One of his first problems was the setting up of a news and printing plant at

Frankfurt for publishing the German edition of *The Stars and Stripes*.

October found Colonel Zimmerman busy making the plans for closing out by January, 1946, the numerous editions of *Stars and Stripes* and other army publications in Europe. By November the machinery was functioning smoothly toward terminating these publications for overseas army personnel.

When his present duty is completed he expects to receive his release from the Army and will return to his home at San Gabriel, Calif. He will resume his position as sports editor of the *Los Angeles Times* after the first of the year.

Wins West Point Post By Army Examination

■ Pvt. John A. Hopwood, Stanford, ex-'45, through army competitive examinations won appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point recently, being one of the limited number who were selected in this way. As a result of his showing in the preliminary examinations, he was sent by the army to Lafayette College for special training preparatory to the final competitive tests. He entered the academy July 2.

Cadet Hopwood first enlisted in 1942 while a sophomore in Stanford University, but was not called to active duty until April, 1943. He was given his basic training at Camp Roberts and then transferred to the University of California under the ASTP. When that program was discontinued he was shifted to the 11th Armored Infantry Division at Camp Cook and was in that outfit when he qualified to take the West Point examinations.

Omega's War Fund \$1559.48

Contributions from alumni to Omega's post war fund total \$1559.48, this amount having been contributed by 224 members. The *Wartime Omegaphone* is being sent to 128 servicemen, the total circulation list being 419. The contributions to the Hope Chest Fund are used to finance the publication, but most of the fund will go to some memorial for members of the chapter killed in World War II.

Theta Chi Gold Stars Total 236; Missing Are 29

■ Despite the end of the World War II on August 14, 1945, delayed reports of Theta Chis who lost their lives in the great global conflict have increased the total number of gold stars so far recorded to 236. There are also at least 29 men who are still listed as "missing in action." Three men previously on this list are now reported as killed. There are also some Theta Chis who were reported as prisoners of war who have not been accounted for.

To the seven gold stars previously reported, Zeta Chapter at the University of New Hampshire has had to add three more, making its total one of the largest among Theta Chi chapters. The deaths of Capt. Donald Kimball Crafts on December 11, 1944, at Niedersgegen, Germany, and his brother, Capt. John Mado Crafts, in France, August 10, 1944



■ Capt. John Mado Crafts, New Hampshire

in France, both graduates of 1942, were briefly reported in the summer issue of *The Rattle*.

The Croix de Guerre with gold star was awarded posthumously to Donald for "exceptional war service rendered during the operations for the liberation of France from June to December, 1944," the citation being signed on January 29 in Paris

by General Charles DeGaulle. Previous to this, Donald had received the Silver Star for his performance in commanding his armored infantry company after they broke through the Siegfried Line from the Luxembourg border. His brother Mado was also a company commander with the 5th Armored Division, leading spearhead or "cutting" elements.

On January 9, shortly after counter offensives of the Germans had been checked, Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, commanding general of the division, wrote Donald's parents of his "deep sense of personal loss." He said in part:

"Captain Crafts was killed in action while leading his troops against the enemy in Germany, December 11, 1944. His body lies at rest in our military cemetery in Belgium. Your son, I am proud to say, was the best company commander in the 15th Armored Infantry Battalion. He always exhibited those qualities of leadership most desired in the ideal soldier. His valorous personal example, his wide background of experience on the field of battle, his unerring judgment in difficult situations, and his deep concern for the welfare of his men won the undying loyalty of all who served under his command."

Donald's commanding officer, Col. John T. Cole, Cavalry, also wrote expressing his sympathy. "He was the most highly respected and competent company commander in his battalion. I had the highest personal regard for him as a soldier and as a fine gentleman."

Mado's death occurred only a few weeks after his arrival from England in France. On July 31, just ten days before his death, he wrote to his parents saying that his unit was moving swiftly and was taking many prisoners. A few days later, however, after Mado's company had outdistanced the supply columns, the Germans suddenly turned on the unit, nearly annihilating it. Mado also had the reputation of being the finest officer in his battalion.

The careers of Don and Mado followed each other very closely,

both in college and in the Army. Both were graduated from the Manchester (New Hampshire) High School. At the University of New Hampshire they were active in the Mask and Dagger, dramatic society, the Outing Club, Scabbard and Blade, and ROTC Unit. Don served as



■ Capt. Donald Kimball Crafts, New Hampshire

president of his class, member of the Student Council, and president of Zeta Chapter. They both attended the Theta Chi national convention in California.

They received their reserve commissions upon graduation and entered the Army on the same day in August, 1942, taking their training at Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Cooke, Calif. They received their promotions to first lieutenant the same day in January, 1943, and went overseas in the same convoy in February, 1944.

■ 2nd Lieut. Edward W. Tobey, New Hampshire, '42, navigator on a B-29, was killed in action on Tinian, May 20, 1945. Memorial services for him were held in the St. Marks Episcopal Church at Dorchester, N. H., where his mother, Mrs. Ada Tobey, resides. Lieutenant Tobey had been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in missions against the Japanese between April 13 and May 20, 1945. He and his crew were scheduled to take off on another mission against the Japanese on May 20, but, according to Lieut. Col.

Leroy V. Casey, his commanding officer, no one knows just what happened when his plane, nearing the end of the runway, swerved to the left, crashing into an embankment and a parked plane. Ten members of the crew, including Lieutenant Tobey, were instantly killed. The latter was buried with full military honors at the American Military Cemetery.

S/Sgt. Richard E. Messer, New Hampshire, '37, was killed in action in Germany April 26, 1945. He was serving with the 254th Infantry in the 63rd Division. The Bronze Star was awarded him posthumously for heroic achievement, April 2, 1945, in the vicinity of Tiefenback, Germany. Born in New London, N. H., he attended Colby Academy, Proctor Academy, and New London High School before entering the University of New Hampshire. He was a worker in the chapter, editor of the *Granite*, yearbook, and was active in the Mask and Dagger and the Outing Club.

After graduating, he taught social sciences at Goddard Junior College in Barre, Vt., before returning to New London to assist his father in the dairy business.

A/c Gordon Murray Smith, New Hampshire, '44, was killed in an air crash while training on September 4, 1945, at Douglas, Ga. His father is F. Gordon Smith, 10 Beechwood Road, East Braintree, Mass.

■ Delta's three gold star men were honored at a community service held at Troy, New York, this fall, together with other Rensselaer students who had lost their lives in World War II. Delta Chapter provided a large cluster of red carnations, the fraternity flower, for the altar of the church. One of the three gold stars represented Pvt. Arthur Franklin Amidon, Jr., whose death in France, February 18, was reported in an earlier Rattle.

Lt. Roy F. Layer, Rensselaer, '37, died May 2, 1945, of wounds received on Okinawa. He had written a letter on captured Japanese paper to relatives only a few days before in which he said:

"This makes the twenty-sixth day I've been on this operation. This campaign is marked by the first real vigorous use of artillery by the Japs from positions in solid rock. Mortar fire from their lines is mighty irritating. Every night I dig myself a

grave to sleep in. My health is good. I usually take off my combat boots about every three days and treat myself to a new pair of socks. "C" rations are monotonous, but nourishing—a helluva lot better rations than the Japs give their people."

At Rensselaer Lieutenant Layer was a member of the Poly staff. He entered service in February, 1942. His only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Dorothy J. Winterhalter, 279 Berkshire Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Accompany the Silver Star, awarded him posthumously was a citation, part of which follows: "For gallantry in action against the enemy on Okinawa Island. During the night of 1 May, 1945, when Lieutenant Layer was acting as forward observer for his battery of guns, the infantry battalion which he was supporting was relieved from the line. Lieutenant Layer remained at his post throughout the night, alone directing the fire of his mortars and in so doing repulsed what might have been a large scale enemy counterattack. Throughout the night, many of the enemy infiltrated through our lines and several of these were killed with hand grenades. On several occasions, he unhesitatingly occupied extremely dangerous and exposed positions in order to observe and direct fire, thereby contributing greatly to the advance of our troops. Lieutenant Layer's initiative, skill, and devotion to duty, which cost him his life, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

■ Lt. (j.g.) Howard H. Disbrow, Rensselaer, '33, died in service on New Caledonia May 22, 1945. He developed a fever as a result of a mustard gas burn, suffered in diving operations. He was buried with full military honors in New Caledonia's U. S. Cemetery.

Lieutenant Disbrow had just been transferred to New Caledonia from New Hebrides, where he taught Navy salvage-diving. When he had been at his new assignment for only a week, a difficult diving task arose. "Knowledge, fearlessness, and very careful work" were required to remove some ammunition which was obstructing operations.

The lieutenant volunteered to do the work, and with the help of another diver succeeded. However, they were burned by a leaking mus-

tard gas bomb. After Lieutenant Disbrow had been in the hospital ten days and recovery from the burns seemed assured, the fever developed.

A native of Yonkers, the officer was commissioned in 1944, and assigned to the Ship Repair Unit. He attended the Navy Indoctrination School at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., and then was assigned to New York for the diving school course, from which he was graduated at the head of his class. Lieutenant Disbrow was graduated in 1933 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the degree of civil engineer, the same degree which his father and brother had received previously at Rensselaer. While there, he was an outstanding athlete, becoming a football star and handball champion. He was a member Phalanx, recognition society, was elected grand marshal of the student body, president of the Rensselaer Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and vice president of his class.

Prior to his naval service, Lieutenant Disbrow helped to design reinforced concrete barges for the U. S. Maritime Commission, and became chief hull inspector for the Commission in San Diego, Calif. He also was employed for a time as engineer for the Highway Department of Columbia County, N. Y.

Besides his parents, the officer is survived by his wife, a son, Peter H., and a brother.

In Germantown, where the lieutenant resided with his family, he was president of the Anchorage Corporation, vice commodore of the Yacht Club, and a past president of the Lions Club.

Lieutenant Disbrow was to have taken charge of the New Caledonia Diving School about June 30.

■ Alpha Gamma's gold star list at Michigan was increased to six by the addition of the names of Lt. (j.g.) William David Gault, '44, and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond E. Eiserman, '33.

Particularly tragic to the undergraduate chapter was the death of Lieutenant Gault, both because he had been an active leader among them, and because it came on October 9, nearly two months after the Japanese had ended World War II by their unconditional surrender. It was the result of a typhoon at Buckner Bay, Okinawa.

.. A letter written by Lieutenant

Gault's commanding officer to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gault, the former an Alpha Gamma alumnus of 1919 and today a prominent attorney-at-law in Flint, Mich., gives the story as follows:

"The salvage officer and harbor master were aboard the *Inca*, a merchantman hulk, and your son boarded the *Southern Seas*, a small diesel yacht, so that if the *Inca's* communications went out he could take charge of operations from this vessel.

"During the typhoon, the *Southern Seas* was struck by a drifting vessel and sunk about 3 p.m.

"After the ship sank, your son, H. H. Scheurer, seaman first class, and three others were left clinging to the starboard rail of the ship. The wind and seas at this time were very high. One by one three of the five men were swept overboard until Scheurer and your son were left. At this time, your son had a cut over his right eye, but there were no other injuries apparent. At about dusk, while attempting to shift position, he slipped off into the water. A heavy curtain of rain closed in, and he was lost to view. Scheurer was rescued about 4:15 the following morning by a boat from a near-by ship.

"Every survivor of the *Southern Seas*, as well as personnel from other ships, has been questioned and none revealed other information. Hence, I have regretfully come to the conclusion that your son is lost."

Lieutenant Gault, who had fought at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, had received two citations for exceptional work as communications officer aboard an LST.

Lieutenant Eiserman was a victim of a suicide attack by four Japanese bombers on the destroyer *Braine* in the Battle of Okinawa, May 27, 1945. Two of the suicide planes made direct hits on the ship, one right on the station of Lieutenant Eiserman, who was the radar officer. Although badly damaged, the ship did not sink, but the loss of personnel was exceptionally heavy.

Lieutenant Eiserman was married October 14, 1944 to Ethel G. Chance, Sullins College and Wayne University. He was the brother of Richard H. Eiserman, Alpha Gamma, '38, who was discharged from the Army, June 16, 1945, after 15 months of service overseas, eight of which were spent in hospitals because of malaria and tropical infections.

■ Three gold stars have been added to the service flag of Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Washington. Lt. Douglas L. Metcalf was killed in an airplane crash, June 15, 1944, in Indiana. His formation was flying in inclement weather, and one of the ships in formation bumped his,

setting it on fire, which in turn caused the crash and death of all personnel. Sgt. Gerald Luther, former coxswain of the University of Washington lightweight crew and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Luther, Seattle, was killed in action, January 7. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942 and trained at Camp Kearns, Utah. He was selected for the ASTP and studied advanced engineering at the University of Utah. He went overseas in December. Ensign Hal Daune Habenicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Habenicht, Seattle, was killed, Feb-



Sgt. Edmund Ogden Sawyer, III, Nevada

ruary 10, when his fighter plane crashed in the Pacific. He had been commissioned in June, 1944, having enlisted in the Navy, February 10, 1943.

Ensign Willard E. Tostman, Dartmouth, '42, communications officer and assistant personnel officer at Adak, was killed October 3, 1945, when his plane, flying in bad weather, crashed into a mountain in the Aleutians. The 24-year-old flier, pilot-navigator of a PBV Catalina bomber, was on a trip between the islands of Adak and Kodiak. Of the fifteen aboard, seven were killed and eight seriously injured.

An only child, Ensign Tostman enlisted in the Navy in 1942 as an aviation cadet and received his commission in August, 1944. He had been overseas six months.

At Dartmouth Ensign Tostman

was treasurer of Alpha Theta Chapter.

Lt. (j.g.) Henry Earl Mitchell, Jr., Birmingham-Southern, '42, was killed in action April 3, 1945, while engaged in aerial combat against the enemy on Okinawa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, 1405 42nd St., Birmingham, Ala. Lieutenant Mitchell joined the Naval Air Corps, December 10, 1942, and on September 22, 1943, received his wings. After serving in the Pacific as a fighter pilot for three months he came home on leave. He returned to the Pacific on the aircraft carrier, *The Hornet*. It was while operating from this carrier on Okinawa that he met his death. He was decorated twice for meritorious action against the enemy.

■ Sgt. Edmund Ogden Sawyer, III, Nevada, '44, Marine Corps, was killed in a traffic accident near Point Rimcon, Calif., October 23. He was buried in the National Military Cemetery at Sawtelle, California. While he was with two fellow technicians, their car went through a barrier; two of the men were killed and the other seriously injured.

Sgt. Sawyer was born December 22, 1921. He first attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later transferred to the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, where he became a charter member of Beta Phi Chapter and where for two years he was a staff sergeant in the ROTC. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, March 2, 1942, and was graduated from Navy Radar School at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, in March 1945. He was assigned in April, 1945, head of a combat swimming instruction team at Mojave, California, and six months later was transferred to the 48th Squad at Santa Barbara, October 22, and then was ordered to the Marine Base at Miramar for overseas assignment.

Sergeant Sawyer was the son of Col. E. O. Sawyer, Jr., retired, and Mrs. Sawyer, 7929 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Colonel Sawyer is planning for Beta Phi a memorial to honor his son.

Sergeant Sawyer is also survived by an elder brother, T/S Robert Osborne Sawyer, now returning from the China-Burma-India campaign, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Alice Parker.

■ The War Department has reported that Lt. William H. Marvel, Delaware, '38, aged 29, died early this year when the prison ship on which he was being removed from the Philippines was sunk.

At the University of Delaware Lieutenant Marvel was manager of the soccer team and a member of the Athenaeum Society. After graduation he worked for the McCormick Sales Company of Baltimore as a salesman.

Having taken four years of military training in college and received a commission in the reserves, Lieutenant Marvel was called into active duty in November, 1940. Approximately a year later he was sent to the Philippines, where he was captured when Corregidor fell in 1942. He survived the "death march" and was for a long time imprisoned at a camp on Luzon, from which he was able to send several post cards.

Surviving him are his wife, two children, William, Jr., aged 6, and Nancy, aged 4; his mother, and brother, Philip Marvel, Alpha Xi, '21.

1st Lt. Philip Albert Denton, Michigan State, '41, was killed in an airplane accident in Alaska, August 20, 1945. He entered the U. S. Air Corps, January 7, 1941. Previous to serving in Alaska, he had been stationed in South America. The parents of Lt. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Denton, 113 White Street, Alpena, Michigan, have received the Air Medal award posthumously to their son Philip. The citation read:

For meritorious achievement, while participating as a navigator on a photo-charting mission in central and western South America from November, 1942, to December, 1943. Despite adverse tropical weather and the character of the terrain over which the flights were made, Lieutenant Denton plotted the flight lines for his aircraft in such a skillful manner that no re-flights were necessary. The expeditious accomplishments of these duties under severe handicaps contributed in a large measure to the present degree of safety and efficiency of air travel in South America.

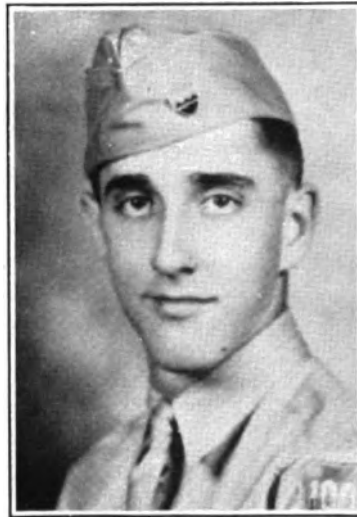
Harry C. MacMahon, Georgia Tech, '44, died October 7, 1945, at Osaka, Japan in line of duty in the Army of the United States. His father, F. R. MacMahon, United Fruit Co., P. O. Box 1785, Havana, Cuba, survives.

1st Lt. John L. Ryan, Monmouth, '42, was killed in action March 21,

1943, while engaged in aerial combat near El Guittar in Tunisia. His father is L. A. Ryan, 309 N. 6th St., Monmouth, Ill.

Capt. Victor William Simons, Rutgers, '24, U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps, died suddenly in April, 1945. He was formerly a minister at Glen Rock, N. J.

Private Robert Wilcox, Rutgers, '44, died in the Philippines, September 9, from an attack of polio. He was taken ill in June while a member of the 179th Engineer's Medical Attachment. Private Wilcox, at the time of his induction in October,



Pfc. Robert S. Grissinger, Dickinson

1942, was a junior at Rutgers. He had previously attended State Teachers College for two years after graduating from the Trenton, N. J. High School. He had been overseas for two years previous to his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wilcox, 512 Cumberland Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

■ Pfc Robert S. Grissinger, 19-year-old member of the Class of 1947 at Dickinson College, killed by a sniper at Heilbrom, Germany, April 7, 1945. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grissinger of York Springs, Pa., received a letter from a chaplain telling them that their son had been killed by a sniper while fixing his radio when he was serving with an advanced patrol.

Inducted into the service on January 24, 1944, while in his first year at Dickinson, he was with the ASTP until it was discontinued, and then received infantry training. He went overseas in October, and a month

later, on November 19, 1944, was wounded in action, for which he received the Purple Heart. Shortly after Christmas he returned to his unit, Co. G., 397th Infantry of the 100th Division. A second Purple Heart was awarded posthumously and sent to his parents.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a twin brother, John M. Grissinger, Jr., Ph.M. 3/c, and his maternal grandparents. His parents have received word that he was buried in a U. S. military cemetery in western Germany.

Lt. Franklin Eli Reigner, Jr., Drexel, '46, pilot of a B-26, was killed in action over Germany. His plane was hit by flak and exploded. His father, Frederick E. Reigner, lives on Conestoga Rd., Garrett Hill, Pa.

Ensign Frank La Grande, Furman, '43, was reported missing from the air base at Arlington, Va., February 8, 1945, but on July 24, 1945, the Navy reported that his name had been removed from the missing list as it was presumed that he had been killed while flying in line of duty. Ensign La Grande joined the Naval Air Corps in March, 1942, and was on patrol duty when killed in the Atlantic Ocean. His wife, Mrs. Adaline LaGrande, lives at 2359 Hudson Terrace, Coytesville, N. J.

Lt. Theodosius C. Theodose, Purdue, '43, was killed in action in the Philippines, May 24, 1945. He served with the 57th Field Artillery.

1st Lt. John Earle Hugus, Jr., Susquehanna, '43, of the Tank Destroyers, was killed in action, January 19, 1945, while leading his platoon against a German counter attack in Belgium. He was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously. Burial was in Belgium. Lieutenant Hugus was a charter member of Beta Omega Chapter. His brother, Sgt. Howard S. Hugus, Beta Omega, '46, served in Germany.

■ Two more names have been added to Rho's list of gold stars at Illinois. Lt. John Gray Stubbs, Jr., '38, was killed in action in Germany, April 16, 1945. He was with Battery B, 879th F. A. Bn. While in this country he was officer of artillery and planning at Camp Shelby, Miss. and before entering the Army he was with the Southern Pacific Railway. His father is J. G. Stubbs, Sr., 345 Harvard Road, Burbank, Calif.

Lt. E. Preble Harris, '40, has been declared by the War Department to be officially dead after having been reported missing in a flight over France, July 10, 1944. He was in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 102 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He was with the Electromotive Corp., La Grange, Ill., before joining the Army.

1st Lt. Wesley W. Williams, UCLA, '44, Co. A, 414th Infantry, died of wounds while a prisoner of Germany. He entered the service at Fort Benning, Ga., May, 1942, and in September, 1944, landed at Cherbourg, France. He rode through Belgium in old box cars of World War I and fought in Holland and in Germany. Lieutenant Williams was wounded and taken prisoner just east of Aachen, December 9, 1944, and died in a hospital in Eschwege, Germany, February 12, 1945. The Silver Star and Purple Heart were awarded to him posthumously. His father is Russell Garvin Williams, 1418 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

■ Lt. Robert William Hey, a Beta Kappa of Utah State, '40, was officially reported dead by the War Department, August 4, 1945. He was with the U. S. Army on Corrigedor when the Japanese invaded Luzon. He survived the Bataan "death march," but was lost when a prison ship was sunk by American bombers while the Japanese were transferring war prisoners to their home islands.

A telegram from the Secretary of War was followed by an explanatory letter saying that in a partial list long delayed, the Japanese government had listed Hey as one of 942 officially dead when the ship sank.

Mr. and Mrs. Hey had not seen their son in four and one-half years. Their last word of him were postcards received here in January that had been written the previous summer. Last November, the Heys received a telegram from Washington, saying that Hey's voice had been heard on an intercepted radio propaganda program from Japan, in which the lieutenant said things which definitely identified his voice.

Capt. Walter E. Davis, Western State, (Colorado) '39, a Beta Kappa,

who had taken his Theta Chi obligations, was killed in an aircraft accident on Aug. 9, 1945, near Kingfisher, Okla., while flying from the Will Rogers Field. He entered cadet flying school in December, 1941, and was commissioned in June of 1942. After P-38 training at Patterson Field, Colorado Springs, he went overseas in September of 1942, and flew in photo-reconnaissance. He

served approximately 18 months in England, North Africa, Sicily, and southern Italy. Upon his return to the States he was assigned to Will Rogers Field, supervising pilots training.

Surviving are his mother, and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. John Legg, of Lamar, two brothers, Pfc Allen R. Davis, and Cpl. Donald C. Davis, a prisoner of Japan.

Theta Chis Get Close-ups Of Surrender of Japanese

■ Numerous Theta Chis have played their part in the occupation of Japan since the end of World War II. Lieutenant commander on the U.S.S. Missouri, on the decks of which the unconditional surrender of Japan was signed under the direction of General Douglas MacArthur, was Robert B. Patterson, Penn State, '30. He entered service of the Navy on April 3.

The sights that greeted American troops entering Japan were strange to most of them, but not to Lt. Comdr. Samuel C. Bartlett, Massachusetts State, '19.

Born in Kyoto, Japan, of missionary parents, Commander Bartlett was with the first to enter Japan, landing on Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo before the surrender was signed. A naval officer, he is on temporary duty with Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army Headquarters as executive officer for translation and interrogation personnel.

A lawyer and review examiner for the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, Commander Bartlett makes his home at 299 Weston Rd., Wellesley, Mass., with Mrs. Grace Bartlett and their daughter, Carolyn. He was graduated from Northeastern University Law School in 1938.

Commander Bartlett has been in the Pacific Theater since October, 1942, with a three-months visit home last year. He left Leyte, P. I., in mid-August with a small group from Eighth Army Headquarters and flew to Okinawa, where the party waited during surrender negotiations before hopping to Japan to lead the Army of Occupation.

A long military record of Sgt.

Albert L. Cage, Jr., Susquehanna, ex-'46, ended at Tokyo, Japan. He was in the 71st Evacuation Hospital Unit and had served at Noenfoor Island, Netherland East Indies, Manila, Legaspi, and Pili before being stationed in Tokyo. He wears the good conduct ribbon, Bronze Star for New Guinea campaign, Bronze Star for Philippine liberation, Bronze Star for Luzon campaign, and the meritorious service unit wreath. As soon as he is discharged and returns to the United States, he hopes to continue his university work at Susquehanna.

■ Lt. Robert Wertman, Ohio, '41, now home on terminal leave after many months of service with the Air Corps in the South Pacific, writes of this new land of occupation:

Japan is the most intriguing place I have been and is a fitting climax to three and one-half years of adventures in uniform.

Yesterday I was a guest in a typical Japanese home. Of course I took off my shoes in the vestibule and padded about the house in stocking feet. This seems to be a sensible custom, for it keeps the house much cleaner than is possible under the American way of tracking in dirt from the street. Before I could begin bargaining for kimonos and silks, which was the object of my visit, my host insisted on serving tea.

We sat on cushions on the floor around a low table where the tea was made on an electric hot plate by the man's wife, who didn't say a word. Women in Japan have a very subordinate position which won't be corrected by any amount of directives from the supreme commander's

headquarters. The man kept saying "I'm sorry," apologizing for everything, in the oriental manner of depreciating oneself and one's own possessions, and repeating, "You and I, we are very good friends." This fawning obsequiousness is rather sickening because it is so obviously insincere.

The famed Jap politeness disappears when the natives board public conveyances—elevators, trams, and trains. The rush to board a train makes a New York subway rush-hour crowd look like a Sunday school picnic. The Japs shove and kick and push each other in the face in order to obtain seats, then fight it out for the standing room. When the train pulls out, people are hanging out of windows and doors and even sitting on the roof. Women on the station platform throw their babies through the windows into the coaches to establish a beachhead, no doubt. If you are inside, it is customary to catch any baby thrown at you.

You probably read about the Jap elevator girl who was taught by GIs to say, "Oh, my aching back," as she bowed passengers out at their floors. The language pranks are still going on. Some Air Corps looies told a waitress that "Rodger-dodger, you old codger" is a very polite way of saying yes. The first persons she pulled it on happened to be a very dignified colonel, and the officer's mess was in an uproar.

■ The masses of Japs and Americans walking the crowded streets of Tokyo still just stare at each other, except for teen-age Jap girls in the giggly stage, who smile and are very much amused by the tall Americans. If the Yanks wanted to unbend and smile, the Japs would probably be very happy to respond in kind, but they are still afraid of us.

In the American billets, where victor and vanquished are thrown into the intimate relationship of squire and servant, there is camaraderie between individual Japs and Yanks. There is much smiling and laughing as they teach one another phrases of their languages and satisfy mutual curiosity about folkways and customs. You don't see much fraternization in public, except for an occasional Yank and Jap girl walking arm in arm in the seclusion of the park.

The American forces have taken

over the best of everything. The Air Forces have the Meiji Insurance Company's building, an eight-story, pillared granite structure facing the Imperial Palace grounds. From my window I am looking out over a beautiful mall and system of moats, and in the distance is the imperial household. These are the swankiest accommodations we have had overseas. I live in the Tokyo Electric Building, and our mess was formerly the leading American-style restaurant in Tokyo.

On every hand are evidences of the frantic scramble for resources. Metal doorknobs were replaced with wooden ones, and some of the elevators and all the boilers and radiators were removed from all the Tokyo buildings to be melted down for armament. In the Tokyo-Yokohama

area, practically every factory is out of commission as a result of our bombing. So precious is arable land that the Japs razed all buildings irreparably damaged by bombing and planted crops in the areas.

Transportation is virtually nonexistent. A few well-to-do persons have small Fiat or Austin autocs. Lucky farmers have a horse or ox. Everybody else with anything to haul hitches himself to a clumsy, two-wheeled cart. The government did manage to keep the extensive system of electric railroads going, despite all our bombing.

Now also in Japan is 1st Lt. Russell A. Baker, Washington College, '35. He expects to be discharged soon and will reside upon his return at 1501 Webster Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

First Editor of The Rattle Dies

■ Ralph Curtis Heath, Maine, '08, first editor of *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, and for ten years a member of the Grand Chapter, died August 13, while vacationing at Centerville, Mass. He had been sales manager for the Barber Asphalt Co., Barber, N. J., for more than twenty years, but resided in Westfield, N. J.

A native of Revere, Mass., he attended the University of Maine, where he was a charter member of Gamma Chapter, being initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity, May 20, 1907. He had been an alumnus only a year when he was elected to the Grand Chapter, which had been established in 1908. He served successively as director, national guard, national treasurer, and national secretary, functioning in the last-named capacity for five years and at the same time as field secretary for four years.

On September 27, 1940, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award by Carle N. Bigelow, a former member of the Grand Chapter. The certificate signed by Earl D. Rhodes as national president bore the following citation:

"His confidence and capability in the early days of Theta Chi expansion did much to establish the fraternity on a firm national basis. His sustaining interest has ever been an example to others."

At the national convention of Theta Chi Fraternity, held February 10, 1912, permission was granted H. D.

Leary, Maine, '10, to issue a magazine for the fraternity to be known as *The Theta Chi*. The title was, however, changed to *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, and it appeared February 28, 1912, under the editorship of Ralph C. Heath, with P. R. Seamon, Maine, '08, as assistant editor and business manager. It was a pamphlet with fewer than a dozen pages. Mr. Heath was succeeded the next year by J. Harold Foster, Norwich, '03. This change made it possible for the former to carry on the activities of a field secretary, visiting chapters and inspecting groups that were interested in becoming units in Theta Chi Fraternity.

Besides his wife, Mr. Heath leaves three sons, one a flight officer, Victor R. Heath, Colgate, ex-'45, who has been reported missing in action in the Pacific since January.

Two Captains Are Missing

Capt. Louis T. Stoneburner, 3rd, Richmond, '33, U.S. Medical Corps, has been missing in action in Belgium since December, 1944. Capt. Calvin Jay Butler, Oregon State, '41, was operations officer of a fighter squadron. While over Germany his plane was hit by flak, and he bailed out.

John S. Rodda, Oregon, reported missing in Germany in March, returned to his home in Portland, Ore. in May for a leave.

Trio on Champion Eleven; Duo Entering Pro Football

■ Three members of Alpha Iota Chapter played important roles in the winning of Indiana University's first Big Ten football championship this year, when the Hoosier squad rolled through its 10-game schedule for its first undefeated season in 59 years of grid competition.

The three, all juniors, are: Russell Deal, tackle, who was captain of the historic squad; Joseph Sowinski, guard, who played his third consecutive year of the Big Ten competition; and Robert Ravensberg, end, who is getting much attention by all-America team pickers for his sterling performance this year.

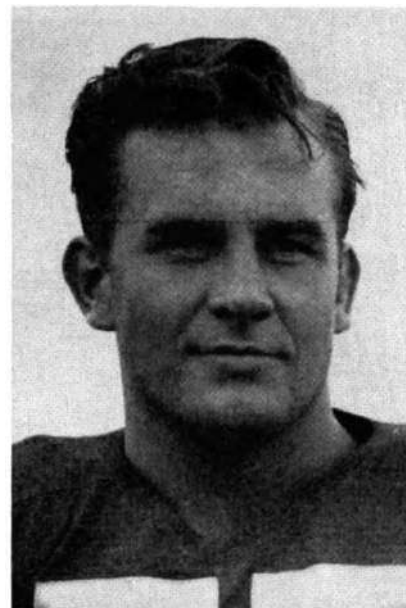
This trio of Hoosiers, starting every game for Indiana, helped pave the way to place their team in the fourth-ranking spot among the entire country's football elevens.

The Hoosiers started off their season by a 13 to 7 victory over Michigan, the only conference loss suffered by the Wolverines; were surprised by a hard-charging Northwestern team for a 7 to 7 tie, the only splotch on their otherwise-perfect record; and then whipped Illinois, 6 to 0, to become the only Western Conference team ever to play three successive league games at the start of a season and come out undefeated.

Next on the list was Nebraska,

which succumbed by a 54 to 14 score; Iowa, downed 52 to 20, a game which saw the alert Ravensberg intercept one pass for a touchdown and block a punt for another score. Tulsa's fine team was beaten, 7 to 2, in a hard-fought game in which Ravensberg took a lateral pass from Fullback Pete Pihos for the winning touchdown.

Little Cornell College of Iowa was the seventh Hoosier victim by 46 to 6, and Minnesota's powerful Gophers were snowed under in a Hoosier avalanche of touchdowns, 49 to 0. Rav-



Joseph Sowinski, Thrice a Hoosier

games and received 12 passes for a gain of 128 yards. He was a guard as a freshman in 1943, has played end the past two seasons.

All three are active in campus affairs, all belonging to Sphinx Club, upperclassmen's recognition society, and taking part in other campus functions. Deal is married, his wife, Eleanor, teaching in Gary's Froebel High School.

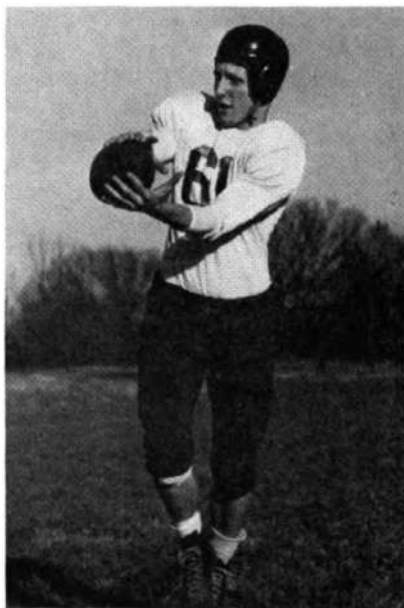
Truly, Theta Chi can say that it has three real champions in its midst at Indiana University.

■ Two Theta Chis made the Collegiate Honor Roll of October 27, according to the Associated Press, with the following citations:

Bob Ravensberg, Indiana—After being knocked unconscious in the first period, Ravensberg, an end, came back to score Indiana's winning touchdown on a twenty-one-yard sprint with a lateral pass. He also recovered a fumble that spiked Tulsa's ground drive in the fourth period as the Hoosiers won 7-2.

Bob Hoernschemeyer, Alpha Iota, formerly a member of the Indiana team, and Tony Minisi, Navy—Former hurled passes for Navy's two touchdowns while Minisi caught the winning heave in the last twenty-five seconds to nose out Penn 14-7.

Two Theta Chis were very definite factors in the success of the Fleet City Bluejackets, who won a 23-7 victory over the Pearl Harbor All Stars at San Francisco, December 2, in a game



Robert Ravensberg, All-America

ensberg scored another touchdown as Indiana rolled to its seventh consecutive victory over Pittsburgh, 19 to 0, and arch-rival Purdue was downed, 26 to 0, to clinch for the Indiana squad its first conference diadem.

■ The inspired line play of Deal and Sowinski, both hard-playing veterans, had much to do with making Indiana's line the strongest in the conference. Only Michigan was able to score through it all season. Both were near 60-minute players, getting very little relief in the tougher games.

Ravensberg, who was named on all Big Ten teams and on the all-America teams of Bill Stern, NBC sportscaster, and *The Sporting News*, scored five touchdowns in the ten



Russell Deal, Hoosier Captain



Pat West, Rose Bowl Player

sponsored by the Treasury Department and witnessed by 60,000 fans, who purchased \$1,750,000 worth of bonds for admittance. Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh, '39, and E. Robert Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, '41, both were responsible for tallies.

Captain of the football team at Washington State this past season was Rodney Giske, one of Alpha Omicron's members who has returned from service.

■ Two of Beta Tau's outstanding athletes at the University of Southern California have entered the ranks of football professionals, Pat West and Earl Audet.



Earl Audet, Twice a Champion

The former, ex-Air Corps cadet and physical education major, who provided an expert kicking toe for Jeff Cravath's Rose Bowl championship football team has with his brother, Walter, signed for a season of professional football with the Cleveland Rams. Pat established an enviable record of 18 points out of 24 tries for points after touchdowns as well as scoring 6 points for a touchdown to become one of the high scoring men on the team for the year.

Earl Audet, ex-marine trainee, was contender for an All-American tackle position until he received a knee injury. He was still able to win the National A.A.U. shot-put title for two years in a row as well as provide almost certain first places in shot put and discus throw for Coach Don Cromwell's track team. He has now signed with the Washington Redskins.

Willie Hunter, Jr., another outstanding Beta Tau athlete, fully recovered in health, intends to return to school next semester. He is son of the famous golf pro, Willie Hunter, now manager of the Riviera Country Club in Southern California. In his freshman year the first semester he was able to overcome quite capable and experienced competition to become number one man on Coach Arnold Eddy's golf team. He developed pneumonia before the season was completed, but was awarded his letter for his outstanding performance on the varsity golf team the first part of the season.

John Cecil Holm Is Busy With Movies and Plays

John Cecil Holm, Pennsylvania, '28, who wrote the highly successful "Three Men On A Horse," has as his next movie assignment, a film entitled "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," named from the song made famous by Blanche Ring. Holm also has a contract with the Producers Club of America to write the screen adaptation of "The Greeks Had a Name for It," which Harry Jo Brown will produce.

For the past month New York playgoers have been having some hearty laughs as the result of "Brighten the Corner," a comedy by Holm, which has been playing at the Lyceum Theater. Charles Butterworth, a comedian familiar to movie goers and radio listeners, is the star.

Five Theta Chi Alumni Enter Eternal Chapter

■ Capt. Franklin W. Bush, Jr., California, '07, a veteran of World War I who was decorated for gallantry on the battle fields of France, died in his sleep at his home in Modesto, Calif., Oct 2, at the age of 61.

He had been suffering from repeated heart attacks for several months. At the University of California he was a member of the football team and was active in all athletic sports, being also a member of the varsity track team.

In World War I he saw service in France, being wounded in the battle of Montfaucon in the Argonne. He spent three months in the base hospital at Angiers, France. He received the Purple Heart and also a Distinguished Unit citation for bravery in battle.

After the war Captain Bush engaged in his profession as a civil engineer in various parts of California, having been in government service in recent years, with headquarters in Modesto.

Burial with full military honors was in Mountain View Cemetery, San Francisco.

■ Eugene R. Woodman, Delaware, '15, a civil engineer with the Dupont Company until his health failed two years ago, died recently at the age of 53. He was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and was employed in the city manager's office there after his graduation. During World War I he served in France for 18 months with the Army.

Judson G. Tallmadge, Rensselaer, '10, died October 21, 1944, at the Batavia (N.Y.) General Hospital. He was a charter member of Delta Chapter, and a highway engineer in western New York.

Christian Philip Humer, Dickinson, '17, died suddenly November 26, from a heart attack at Carlisle, Penn. He had served for fourteen years as financial supervisor of Pi Chapter at Dickinson College.

Angus Madden, California, '12, died suddenly, at Dixon, Calif., his boyhood home, where he had become the leading banker and one of the most respected and beloved citizens. As an undergraduate he had been an able baseball player, and his interest in sports continued throughout his life.

Greeks in a United Front Discuss Postwar Problems

By GEORGE STARR LASHER, Michigan, '11

■ For the first time most of the national organizations that serve college youth have determined upon a united front to preserve and strengthen the fraternity and the sorority as worthy agents in the social and educational development of young men and women. That is what made the thirty-seventh annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York City, November 23 and 24, historic.

Representatives of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, the National Association of Deans of Women, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, the Association of College Honor Societies, the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, and the National Interfraternity Conference participated in a symposium Friday evening at the Hotel Commodore.

■ Definite approval of fraternities came from Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, the first speaker on the symposium, who spoke as a representative of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. He said:

"Most of the deans in the association are one hundred per cent for fraternities. They think there is something good in them; they think they are useful organizations to have on a campus, and that there is work for them to do. They see in the fraternity group the ideal size for administration, one easy to work with."

What the fraternities have to do, Dean Turner concluded, is to keep up their grades, keep their houses in good condition, avoid any disciplinary trouble, pay their bills, collect their bills, and live up to the ideals that make a fraternity different from an ordinary rooming house.

Equally emphatic was the representative of the National Association of Deans of Women, Dean E. Eunice Hilton, who said:

"We could not get along without fraternities and sororities at Syracuse. Not only do they solve in part one of the most difficult problems there,

housing, but, most important, they supplement the regular program provided by the university for the development of the potentialities of the individual student, providing a certain thing for the students that we are not able to provide on our campus, no matter how we try. Fraternal groups have added to the morale of our students and to that intangible thing called school spirit."

Dean Hilton took cognizance of criticisms directed against Greek organizations when she said:

"I have never been able to see that the correction of evil is best done by destruction. Selection is inevitable in a democratic society. Selected grouping is natural, and we are going to have it. Students must learn to face that fact.

"When the Greek-letter groups are willing to integrate their programs with the total educational program and when they find an administration that is willing to see them do that, the groups have a contribution to make which will enrich any campus in our country with respect to the development of the individual student and the richness of that student's experience on the campus."

■ Speaking for the Professional Interfraternity Conference was Allen Lester Fowler, who pointed out that his association has twenty-seven fraternities, comprising a thousand chapters and claiming three hundred thousand members, representing nine different kinds of professional education. After discussing some of the problems of the professional fraternity in relation to the returned service men, Mr. Fowler called for a re-kindling of ideals that are needed to be tied into life.

"We are very much in need of brotherhood today, brotherhood not only of words, but also of thoughts and deeds. Properly organized and operated, there is no finer vehicle to assist in fostering and carrying forward those ideals than the fraternity, dedicated to the promotion of fellowship and the maintenance of a high standard of business ethics in a con-

structive effort to make this world a better place to live in."

■ Mrs. Frances R. Murray, president of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, expressed the belief that the professional organization is to play an essential part in post-war education, especially in urging returning service members to continue their education that war interrupted and in encouraging young people who have been earning good pay with inadequate education to seek professional education.

The role which has been played and is being played by the Association of College Honor Societies was outlined by Dr. Robert W. Bishop, a Theta Chi. He made clear the fact that the functions of honor societies are not social or professional in the sense of the general and professional fraternities.

"The function of the honor society," he said, "is to recognize achievement in high scholarship and in quality leadership in campus life as marks of distinction, and in so doing it encourages the production of good scholarship, the development of well-rounded personality, leadership qualities, and general campus citizenship.

"This function does not compete with, alienate, or break down the fraternity system; rather it promotes and enhances the fraternity system at its very center. It is the considered judgment of the ACHS that the honor society in American colleges thus plays a significant role in the entire fraternity system, and it looks forward to a more useful service and influence in the future."

■ The special privileges that fraternity men and women have, declared Miss Amy Burnham Onken, national president of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, should be accepted with humility as obligations. "Fraternities," she continued, "have the tools with which to work, ideals which set high standards for living and being.

"Their creeds speak for themselves of the common ideal that fraternities shall help their members get the most and the best—and only the best—from their college experiences in order that they may prepare themselves to give the most and the best of themselves to all life's experiences that they shall be a vital factor in producing truly educated men and women."

■ In speaking for the National Interfraternity Conference, L. G. Balfour, past national chairman, declared that the symposium meeting was not only auspicious, but the most historic meeting the fraternity system had ever held, as it was a gathering of all the elements that are factors in Greek life. He concluded with the following statement:

"We have finally come to learn and later we are going to prove that the problem of any Greek letter fraternity or sorority, if legitimate, is the problem of all of us. We welcome our friends of the other groups, and we hope that this is the beginning of a permanent and profitable association."

In concluding the symposium, Dean Park told of the aims of the National Committee on College Fraternities and Societies. He stated that on most campuses the fraternity is now officially recognized as an integral part of the college program and noted that a highly significant development in the last thirty years had been the growth of professional leadership, forward looking and practical.

■ Another event which emphasized the unity of all college Greek-letter organizations was the Victory Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, Saturday, attended by 450 men and women. Toastmaster for that affair was John W. Vandercock, well-known NBC commentator, and the principal speaker was Dr. Edmund Day, president of Cornell University, who pointed out that, following victory, the most serious threat America faces is spiritual lassitude, the same spirit which, prevailing twenty-odd years ago, led the nation into policies of short-sighted and foolish political isolationism. He called for the full strength of the American people to be used to bring health, prosperity, justice, and peace to all this one-world of ours. In conclusion he said:

"On this occasion, when we meet here representing the college fraternities of the country, I like to think that the ideals for which we stand have a significant bearing upon the necessities of this post-war situation, for the ideals of the college fraternity are the ideals of common fellowship, of sympathetic association, of mutual helpfulness, of upright living, of unselfish service.

"These are ideals not easily attained. We know that at times we have

fallen seriously short of them. But they remain ideals worth striving for with all the resources of mind and body and character we can possibly marshal.

"In so doing we can minister to the most pressing needs of our time, for in a wider sense of brotherhood, a more pervasive spirit of good will, a greater readiness to sacrifice for the common good, lie the promise of all the years to come."

■ It was a group of fraternity leaders made serious by the challenge brought by the somewhat unexpected close of World War II that Verling C. Enteman, Delta Phi, faced when Friday afternoon at the Hotel Commodore he gave his address as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Chairman Enteman reported that in an amazingly large number of educational institutions throughout the country hazing is a thing of the past as the result of a resolution passed last year requesting all educational institutions to ban officially and absolutely all forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture.

He concluded his address as follows:

"The world has had a great object lesson in the truth that men who are all mind and no heart can be mortally dangerous to society. It is the ideal of the fraternity that gives moral direction to intellectual discipline, tempers its coldness with the warmth of humanity, and ennobles it with those two fundamental concepts to which we all subscribe, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

The final report of the Postwar Planning Committee of which Mr. Enteman was the chairman was an appendix to his address as conference chairman. It developed the thesis that as the purpose of a college education is to prepare the student for the art and business of living, so the objective of the fraternity is to assist the individual in more fully attaining this purpose.

Some of the concrete proposals follow:

While the local chapter should have absolute right to select its own members, the institution of which it is a part should assist by supplying names of prospective students and information about them. There should be no prohibition of membership on the part of the educational institu-

tions except for moral or scholastic reasons. Chapter financial affairs should be conducted in a businesslike manner; cost per man for a new housing unit should be similar to dormitory unit construction cost. House-keeping should be safe, sanitary, and wholesome. In scholarship the local chapter should regard the all-men's average as a minimum below which the chapter should not fall. No member should be exploited in extra-curricular activities for the convenience of other members or the aggrandizement of the local chapter.

There should be a maintenance of those things that will contribute to cultural and spiritual interests and a continuance of basic ideals, such as understanding and practicing true principles of democracy, recounting and adhering to established criteria, promoting and stimulating respect, tolerance, and loyalty. There should be a continuance where now functioning and an establishment where non-existent of alumni interfraternity councils. A national fraternity should hold national conventions, elect officers democratically, maintain a central office, publish its laws, distribute a magazine, appoint a traveling secretary, instill in each member a sense of the dignity of human nature. One fraternity should not indulge in any conduct detrimental to another fraternity.

■ With Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi, president of Bethany College, as moderator, a panel provided a lively discussion of varied fraternity topics Friday afternoon.

The reconversion of veterans and war workers to peace time conditions was discussed by Robert F. Moore, Sigma Nu, personnel director of Columbia University, who felt that all the problems boil down to a matter of common sense and the making available to the men of up-to-date information, facts about what the situation today is in regard to jobs in various occupations. He suggested building an occupational list of chapter alumni. While he stated that at the moment things were unstable because half the returned veterans do not want to return to their old jobs and employers do not want to make commitments because they do not know how many or what men will return, he felt optimistic about the future of college men as he expects

them to be somewhat at a premium, especially because of the gap in the supply of graduates since 1940.

■ The dominant subject of the conference, public relations, was considered by Walter M. Reynolds, Alpha Tau Omega, information manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. After calling attention to attacks upon the fraternity system, Mr. Reynolds answered the question what could be done to meet such attacks as follows:

"By creating a public opinion favorable to fraternity growth. This is not done by statements, advertisements, press releases, and speeches. It is done at the outset and continuously by each local element of the whole fraternity system getting into gear, but quickly, with its own college community.

"The fraternities' public relations problem is national in scope because the fraternity system is national in scope. But the solution is to be found in local action, local college leadership, local cooperation, local salesmanship, local publicity of a sort that the college audience will recognize as honest and sincere.

"The fraternity chapter's service to the college community it lives in must be positive, interested, genuine, and apparent. Most importantly, it must develop group leadership through the individual integrity of its members and their personal adherence to principles of group service.

"Leadership based on such foundations will totally refute the common charge that fraternities are 'undemocratic.' Leadership in the common good is completely democratic, and the public senses this intuitively. But leadership is never bestowed; it is earned.

"When these local conditions are met, you have begun to build good public relations. You have turned the tide. Then, if you choose, you can make the tide run faster by using the advertising and publicity techniques of the public relations men."

■ Following the panel the members divided into groups to discuss in open forum fashion four subjects of timely importance to fraternity men. Reports of these discussions were made by the leaders of the round tables at the final session of the conference.

G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi,

president of Willamette University, was in charge of the consideration of "Fraternity Relationships." This group found that the fraternity is an essential part of the college, if it is anything, and that its problems have come in the operations of chapter houses, because fraternities have not always been good housekeepers nor have they always taken sufficient responsibility for moral conditions in the chapter houses. Desirable house mothers would help solve these problems, the round table felt. Another area of friction has grown out of the treatment of prospective brothers. When chapters learn how to treat prospective brothers they can expect much happier relationships with the colleges.

The integration of war veterans into the fraternity system is proceeding normally as far as rushing and pledging go, according to members of the group for whom A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, dean of men at Penn State, reported. There was general agreement that there should be no difference in treatment between war veterans and non veterans, but that wherever there were practices which would not seem dignified, mature, or appropriate to war veterans, the system should be improved to meet those needs. The group did not consider hazing, assuming that because of the conference resolution of last year there would be no paddling or hazing of veterans or of other pledges. The group agreed that as a rule no financial concessions should be made to veterans as such.

■ Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi, as leader of the group which had chapter rehabilitation as a topic reported that it was considered essential that initiation should not be conducted without supervision of a traveling secretary or some other authority. The group recommended the modification of rules to permit rushing, pledging, and initiation as rapidly as possible to provide a working nucleus, but an educational program was strongly advised to insure effective ritualistic work. The need of graduate advisers was emphasized. The group agreed that the ban on paddling and questionable pre-initiation practices should be enforced by the deans, and that high standards in scholarship and social conduct should be maintained. It was the unanimous sentiment that

rushees must be educated, first, as to why they should join some fraternity, and, secondly, that they would make no mistake in joining any fraternity if they find it a congenial group.

From conflicting points of view at the round table concerning public relations came a number of specific suggestions, according to George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, director of the School of Journalism, Ohio University. These included the furnishing of news to hometown newspapers of members, the writing about constructive fraternity activities in letters to members of the family, the development of Dad's Day and Mother's Day, more effective interfraternity council work implemented by alumni interfraternity councils, the regular observance of Greek Week, manuals to instruct undergraduates in public relations activities, the gathering of factual material to combat false charges, and the development of a partnership program between the university and the fraternity.

It was pointed out that the real objectives of a public relations program should be two-fold: to bring young people to the campus fraternity-minded from homes that are fraternity-minded and to make the general public intelligent in regard to the college fraternity, meeting adverse criticism based upon misunderstanding with facts. While the consensus in the group was against a program of professional public relations activities, there was support for a definite program that could be financed satisfactorily.

■ Problems dealing with the reactivation of chapters and conditions in the post-war era that will affect fraternities naturally were given considerable attention in the business sessions of the conference.

The following recommendations for a reactivation program were presented by the chairman of the special program, Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi:

Discontinuance of any regulations freezing fraternity activity; establishment of alumni interfraternity councils; improvement and simplification of rushing and pledging rules; fraternity membership ceilings where necessary to secure reactivation of all fraternity chapters; furnishing of enrollment figures to local alumni fraternity representatives which will enable them to be cognizant of post-

war student enrollment; establishment of new fraternity chapters if the institution indicates that sufficient fraternity material exists; the listing with the corresponding secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference the name of the individual in charge of fraternity activities at each institution.

For the reactivation of a given fraternity chapter, the committee suggested:

1. That the institution require each fraternity to submit a program for approval which will assure the successful reactivation of the chapter.

2. The individual chapter should provide satisfactory evidence that it has abandoned all forms of physical punishment, Hell Week activities, and informal initiation.

3. Wherever local campus and economic conditions permit, fraternities should consider the employment of a housemother or resident counselor.

4. The institution should require a committee of alumni who will be responsible for the successful operation of this program.

■ In reporting for the War Committee, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, estimated that forty percent of the total living membership of a normal chapter has been in service; that 400,000 fraternity men contributed to winning the victory; and that probably 10,000 fraternity men made the supreme sacrifice.

Dr. Gilbert Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, in his report for the Committee on Postwar Objectives pointed out the need for a real understanding of fraternity comity; urged the proper maintenance of good public relations; insisted that chapter experiences from pledge training to graduation must be constructive, definite, and progressive, translated into the realities of living; suggested that a consolidated report showing the part members played in the war effort be compiled from the war records of each chapter and used in public relations work; recommended the expanding of the idea of chapter house discussion groups; asserted that alumni interfraternity councils should keep alive a proper three-way relationship of chapter, alumni, and college administration; emphasized the necessity of all to recognize the basic differences between the veteran pledge

of twenty or more and the former just-out-of-high-school lad and do away with the stupid puerility of much of the former pledge training.

The report concluded:

"There can be no return to the 'good old days,' which may not have been so good after all, except in retrospect. The postwar world is not the world of a decade ago, and as times change we must change with them. Otherwise, the whole cathartic effect of global conflict will have been lost on us, and the critics of the fraternity system will have been presented by us with additional ammunition for possible future attacks."

■ A special committee of deferred rushing offered the following recommendations through its chairman, Jonathan B. Hillegass, Sigma Pi, after stating that rushing should not be deferred to the sophomore year:

1. That rushing be concluded prior to the Thanksgiving holiday or, in default of such a system, that the rushing period begin immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday.

2. That the pledging ceremony be concluded prior to the beginning of the Christmas holidays, or begun immediately following the conclusion of the Christmas holidays. If the traditions of the college demand, pledging can be postponed until the beginning of the second semester when the scholarship ratings of the prospective pledges have been published; we do not recommend delay thereafter.

3. Initiation should not be so early that the scholarship ability of the neophyte is an unknown quantity, nor so late that he has lost substantially a year of fraternity life. The scholarship of the student need not necessarily receive complete demonstration from his work in college. High school records will help. But there should be some demonstration of scholarly interest after admission to college.

4. We also recommend that no initiation be permitted until after the conclusion of an adequate pledge training program, requiring at least thirty calendar days for its completion. Freshman year, and not too late in freshman year, is a favorable time for such indoctrination.

■ Resolutions passed called for the formation of undergraduate and alumni local interfraternity councils on campuses where they do not now exist; consideration of the employ-

ment of house mothers; provision by college administrations on their respective campuses of systematic inspection of all chapter houses to the end that conditions of safety and sanitation be assured.

Because of the important part the discussion of public relations played in the various sessions of the conference, considerable interest centered in the following resolution, which was passed:

Resolved: (a) That we recognize the desirability of cultivating a juster and more favorable understanding of the nature, purposes, and accomplishments of the fraternities on the part of the general public;

(b) That we believe, however, that our own individual chapters and their members are in the final analysis our most successful ambassadors of good will and that the personal conduct of the fraternity man, undergraduate and graduate, exemplifying the traditions of his fraternity, constitutes the best promotion of good public relations.

Accordingly, we recommend better development of the following fraternity activities:

1. Undergraduate and graduate interfraternity councils, closer supervision of chapters, and encouragement of scholarship and good conduct;

2. The preparation of fraternity manuals to assist chapters and local interfraternity councils to develop such programs and also good public relations;

3. Closer and franker relationship of fraternity officials and staffs with the college and university officers and faculties;

4. The establishment of a library or clearing house for fraternity material favorable to the fraternity system which shall be available to fraternity men, writers, and publishers;

5. We do not favor the employment of an expensive outside professional public relations organization at the present time.

Dartmouth Fraternities To Open

Dartmouth College fraternities will be reopened March 1, according to a statement issued in connection with the appointment by President John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth, '29, of Charles F. Camp, Dartmouth, '42, as adviser to fraternities. The latter was a Marine Corps captain.

Four Memorials Created To Honor Eugene Myers

■ Four memorials, appropriately recognizing four of his very real interests, have been given by Mrs. Louis E. Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, for her son, Cpl. Eugene Arter Myers, '29, one of the charter members of the Beta Kappa chapter at Allegheny



Portrait of Eugene Arter Myers

College which became Beta Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Corporal Myers was one of the early casualties of World War II, dying as the result of a sun stroke suffered while on maneuvers at Camp Lee, Virginia, August 1, 1941. His death came just two days before he was to have been made a sergeant in recognition of the fine record he was making as a soldier.

Corporal Myers, although 35 years of age and the father of two children, volunteered for service in the Army in the spring of 1941 and was assigned to the Sixth Medical Training Battalion. In the official report of his death, his commanding officer, Capt. Emmette R. Toliver, made the following statement:

"I express the sentiments of the entire company when I say that the passing of Corporal Myers is a distinct loss to this organization and to the service as a whole. As a non-com-

missioned officer and a soldier he performed his duties in a highly satisfactory manner, being thoroughly dependable, efficient, and kind and considerate of those under his command. He was intensely loyal to his superiors and had the admiration and respect of the entire command."

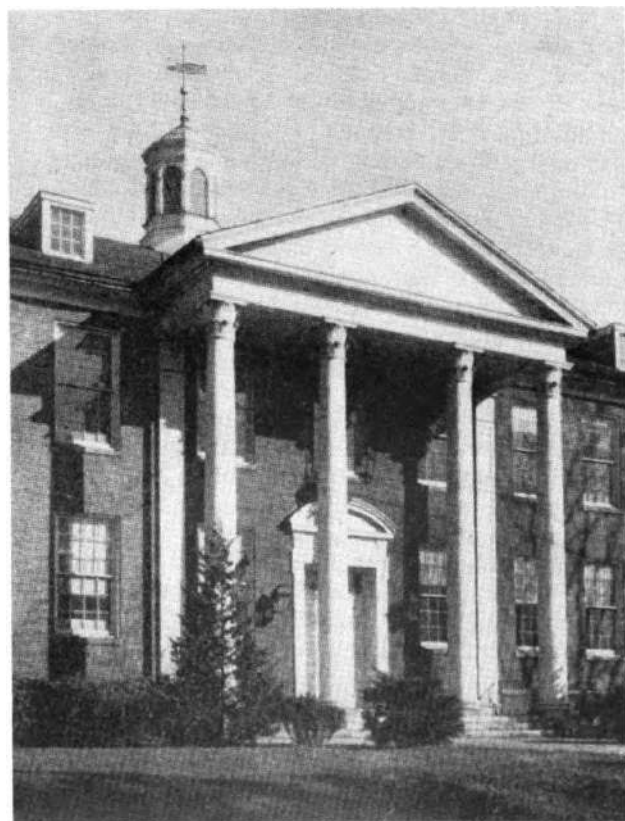
■ Impressive memorial services were held at the chapter house at Allegheny on October 25, 1941, attended by about seventy-five undergraduates and alumni and six members of Corporal Myers' family. Speakers included George J. Barco, attorney general of Pennsylvania, who was a chaptermate of Corporal Myers, Dr. J. R. Schultz, then dean of men, Dr. A. Kalfayan, head of the Department of Romance Languages and a faculty member of the chapter, and Dr. William Tolley, who the day previous had celebrated his tenth anniversary as president of Allegheny and who recalled that one of his first services in that capacity had been the marriage of Miss Lora Fairing to Eugene A. Myers in the fraternity chapter house.

It was at this memorial service that Mrs. Myers gave the first memorial, a check for \$2,000, to be used for improvements on the chapter house, a structure that originally had been the home of Corporal Myers' great grandfather, Calvin Kingsley, a professor of mathematics at Allegheny College, who became editor of the *Western Christian Advocate* in 1856 and in 1864 was made bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which time his home was in Cleveland.

This chapter house had meant much to Eugene Myers, as it became the home of the fraternity group largely through his efforts. He was a charter member of Xi Chapter of Beta Kappa. At the time of his initiation the chapter was occupying a rented house, inadequate in size. Through his enthusiasm and his financial contributions he made possible the purchase of the Kingsley house.

■ After his graduation from Allegheny, Mr. Myers became interested in the affairs of the national fraternity. At the Cleveland conclave in 1936 he was elected deputy grand arkon of Beta Kappa and was made a member of the Executive Grand Council. He served for four years as a national officer.

Since 1930 he had served continuously as president of the Xi Chapter Alumni Association. The undergraduate chapter was suspended in 1937 and 1938 because of difficulties in maintaining an adequate membership, but Eugene Myers refused to permit the organization to die. By giving unstintingly of his energy, time, and money, he was able to have the house refurnished in an attractive manner



Arter Hall, named for Mr. Frank Arter, grandfather of Eugene Arter Myers

and to reestablish the chapter as a functioning unit in the fall of 1939. Thus he not only assisted in the establishment of the Beta Kappa chapter, but he was most largely responsible for its reestablishment. Alumni, undergraduates, and faculty all testified at the memorial services that he fully exemplified the spirit of brotherhood, giving evidence of his thoroughgoing loyalty to his fraternity and his college.

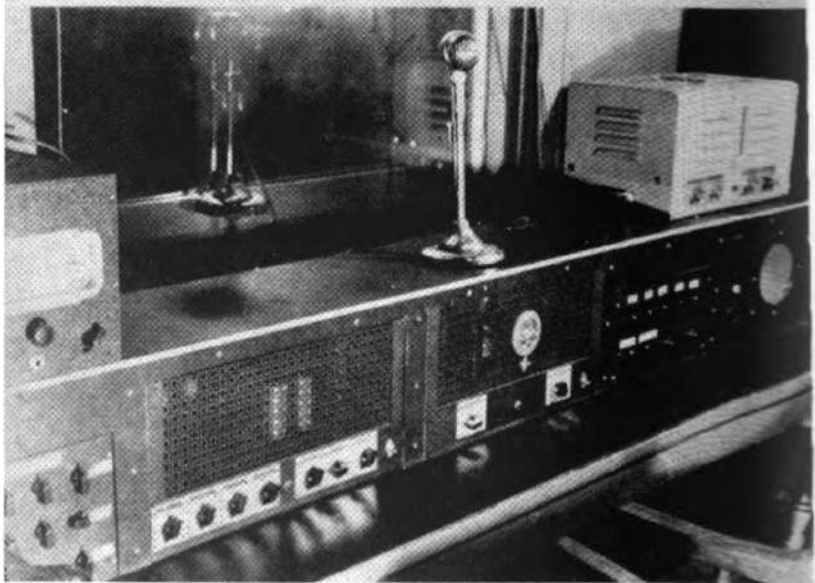
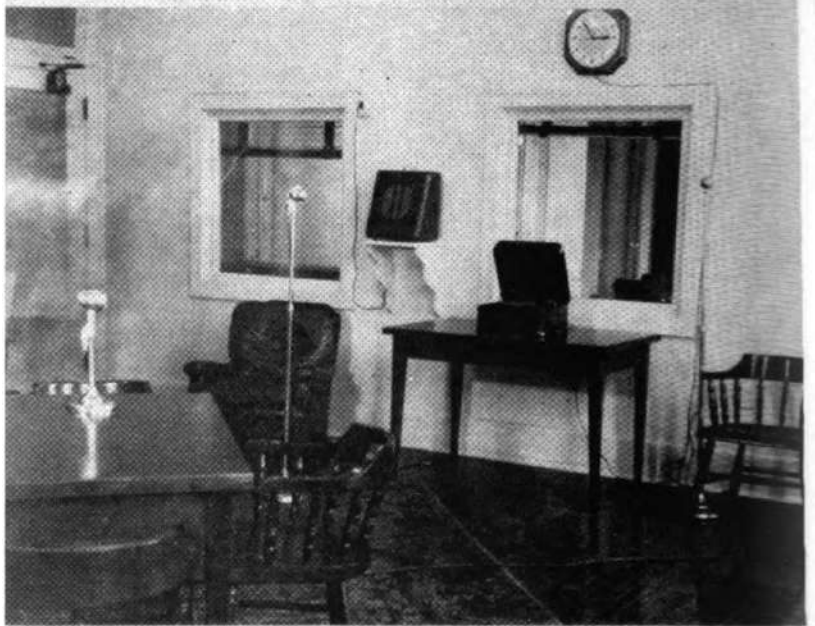
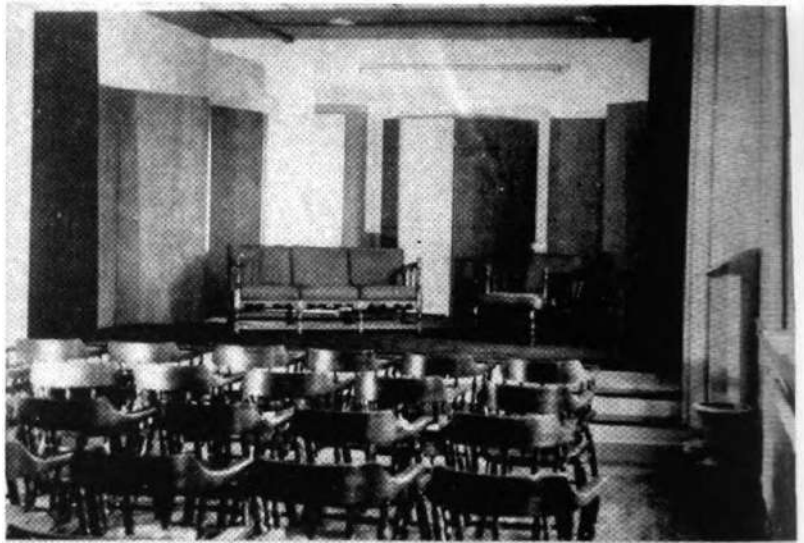
The undergraduate chapter went on record as follows: "In memory of our beloved brother a one-minute period of silence will be observed at the first meeting of every year. At this time we may re-dedicate ourselves to fulfilling the aims which were set for us by Brother Eugene Arter Myers and for which he lived."

When the fraternity houses at Allegheny were leased to the college for the duration of the war, the college renamed them after outstanding alumni. Dr. John Ritchie Schultz, who had become president of Allegheny after William Tolley had resigned to take the chancellorship of Syracuse University, named the Theta Chi house the Eugene Myers House in honor of the alumnus who had given his life for his country even before the United States entered World War II. He was the first alumnus of that college to be represented on the service flag by a gold star.

■ The Eugene A. Myers Speech and Drama Studios, dedicated last fall at Allegheny College with impressive ceremonies, will not only serve as a fitting memorial to a loyal son of the college, but will make possible an unusual educational opportunity to the students of the college. The studios consist of five rooms in the east wing of Arter Hall, which was built in 1929 through the generosity of the grandfather of Eugene A. Myers, Mr. Frank A. Arter.

It was Frank A. Arter, who, while a student at Allegheny, met Bishop Calvin Kingsley and his daughter Eliza when they returned to the college in 1865 for the bishop to give the semi-centennial address. That acquaintanceship was followed up, and several years later Miss Kingsley became the bride of Frank A. Arter. He proved a loyal son of the college, serving as president of the Board of Trustees for a number of years, initiating the endowment plan for the support of the college, endowing the Eliza Kingsley Arter Chair of English Literature in honor of his wife, planting the rhododendrons which make the campus a notable beauty spot, and making the institution a number of other important gifts. He was one of the large benefactors of his *alma mater*.

The largest of the five studios is a small theater, seating fifty persons. It is equipped with movable seats, and a small stage at one end has velour curtains and lights. This theater will be used for class work, experimental production of plays, debates, play rehearsals, various speech activities, and the performance of a series of one-act plays each year. It is adjacent to the sound studio and is completely wired for sound so that it can be used as a radio studio. The sound studio adjacent has



The Eugene Arter Myers Speech and Drama Studios—Theater, Seminar, and Sound Control Room

complete apparatus for radio production, sound recording, and general speech activities. The room is informally furnished with comfortable chairs and sofas. A small speaker's platform in one corner makes it useful for special classes in speech. Heavy drapes cover two walls to deaden sound reflection, making the room suitable for radio and recording.

Between the two rooms is the sound control room, which contains the actual recording equipment. Across the hall there is a large classroom and an office. Here too is the speech and drama seminar room. A display case will be used for exhibits. Besides being connected with the general sound system this room has its own record-playing equipment. There is also a collection of speech and drama recordings.

In this room is hung the portrait of Eugene A. Myers, the gift of his twin children, Eugene Myers II and Lora Jean Myers.

In accepting the gift of the studios President Schultz used these significant paragraphs in his address:

"When Eugene left college he did not lose his interest in the school that had nurtured him. One of his connections afterwards was the fraternity which he had helped found and to whom he was a friend and counselor year after year. This interest brought him back to the campus many times, as did his duties when he became a national officer of the fraternity. In the course of these visits he always had time to come to the campus. I recollect the pleasure I had time after time when he came into my office for a friendly visit and to talk about the college and its progress. He was proud of his *alma mater* and was always planning and thinking of ways for its development. His loyalty had many phases and his college always had a prominent place in his thinking.

"It was a phase of his loyalty that led him to accept willingly the call that came to him to serve his country in the United States Army. He gave his life for his country in this service. So far as we know, he was the first Allegheny alumnus to make the supreme sacrifice and thus heads the list. Yet his memory is green upon the campus and can never entirely fade away. Those of us who knew him will pass away and our personal recollection of his activity and accomplishments will be gone. We can no longer think about him and talk to others of our friendships. The students at Allegheny, however, will unconsciously be reaping the rewards of his life here. Because of his interest in the college and because of the interest of those who were near and dear to him, the generations of Alleghenians will become better equipped to meet life's problems. This is a kind of earthly immortality which few people stop to realize.

"Mrs. Myers, it is especially fitting and a great personal satisfaction to me that I

am the one who is charged with the duty of accepting the gift which you have so generously made. For twenty-five years I occupied the Eliza Kingsley Arter Professorship of English Literature. From the time this building was constructed I held classes in its halls. I am deeply indebted therefore to Gene's grandfather who did these things and many more for the college. It is altogether fitting, too, that this memorial to Eugene should have a place in the building which his grandfather gave. It is my belief and hope that through these facilities which you have placed here at the college our work will be more effective and we can do greater good for the boys and girls who are to receive an education for a greater usefulness in life. We shall hold your gift as a sacred trust, as something to be used for the benefit of young people, as they come year after year to this campus."

■ To the Church of the Saviour in Cleveland Heights, Mrs. Myers gave \$30,000 to create a memorial for her son in the form of a tower in the church edifice or a chapel. Only the left wing of the structure has been built in accordance with the extensive plan designed by the great architect, Corbusier, two decades ago, but the church authorities hope to secure gifts to complete the entire structure. Eugene Myers was an active worker and supporter of the church in his lifetime and was vitally interested in having the vision of the architect become a reality.

The fourth memorial to Eugene A. Myers was given in behalf of his five-year-old twin children, Eugene Myers, II, and Lora Jean, to the preparatory school from which he was graduated in 1925, the University School for Boys, located in Shaker Heights, Ohio. It is a portable public address system which will be used in the field to instruct the boys in their military marching periods, to amplify music at battalion reviews and parades, and within the school building for general purposes.

Special honors were paid Cpl. Eugene A. Myers after his death. Members of the Army and Navy Union, Gordon Park Post 260, posted their colors when his body was brought to his home from Camp Lee and maintained guard from then on until the farewell salute by the firing squad at the grave and the blowing of taps, which ended the military burial service.

As Corporal Myers had been identified with a number of Masonic orders, having been a 32nd degree Mason and a worshipful master of Lodge 606, the Masonic ritual was

used at the funeral services, August 6, 1941.

At a recognition service at the Church of the Saviour, November 8, 1942, honoring the sixty-six members of the congregation who had entered service, taps were sounded for Eugene Arter Myers, who, at that time was the only one represented by a gold star.

Repeated numerous times in the tributes paid Eugene Myers was testimony as to the outstanding qualities he possessed. Perhaps the most typical expression came in the memorial resolution of his fraternity chapter, for to him fraternity was evidently a way of life:

"Gene's generosity, warm friendship, constant devotion, and deep loyalty characterized his daily life not only with his loved ones, but with his friends and his fraternity brothers. His simplicity of manner and his modesty earned him the respect, admiration, and everlasting sincere friendship of all who came into contact with him."

He'd Had Some, Thank You

Leonard Lyons of the *New York Post* included the following in his popular widely published syndicated column of March 22: Lt. Diggory Venn of the Marine Corps reports this incident from Iwo Jima: A Marine Corps major, who had been blasted from his foxhole by Japanese artillery on his first night there, waited patiently for the mail call. The only mail for him was a postcard. It was an invitation to a fraternity meeting of Theta Chi in San Diego. He and his fraternity brothers were urged to attend and hear a colonel "recount his interesting experiences in the Pacific war zone" . . . "Thank you very much," the major wrote in reply, "but I am well satisfied with my own interesting experiences."

Back from Service

National Vice President Thomas E. Sears, Jr., M.I.T., '32, who served as captain in the chemical division and was stationed in Denver throughout the war, is back at his Boston office, 31 St. James Ave. Col. A. H. Aldridge, Dickinson, '12, for a considerable period executive secretary of the fraternity, has returned from England where he was in personnel work for several years, and is hospitalized at Fort Dix, N. J.

Bank Heads Athletic Institute, Inc.

■ Col. Theodore P. Bank, Michigan, '23, recently secured his release from the Army to accept the position of president of the Athletic Institute of America, Inc., a non-profit organization for the promotion of physical fitness through athletics and recreation. Convinced that American youth must be kept in better physical condition than they were found to be in at the beginning of World War II, Colonel Bank is advocating the establishment of separate federal and state commissions on physical fitness. He feels that the program of physical education adopted after World War I has been proved inadequate, and it needs to be supplemented by a more extensive development that will affect the entire public.

Colonel Bank succeeds Major John L. Griffith as president of the Athletic Institute, which has offices in the Republic Building, 209 South State St., Chicago. This organization has been active for years in promoting amateur sports, assisting in the organization of the National Amateur Baseball Tournament, the Amateur Softball Association, and the American Legion baseball program; publishing a good deal of material; and supporting the Industrial Recreation Association.

It will now assist the Living War Memorials Commission in planning stadia, field houses, gymnasiums, and recreation centers as community projects and will stimulate legislation to promote physical fitness through physical training, athletic sports, recreation, and camping, as well as cooperate with every organization working for physical fitness and sports.

■ Before accepting a commission in the Army, Colonel Bank was director of athletics at the University of Idaho. He was in charge of the army athletic, physical training, and recreation program in the War Department for about four years, the last year of which he was assistant to the director of Special Services Division, Major General Joseph Byron. The division includes not only athletics and recreation, but also post exchange activities. Most of last year he spent in flying from one theater to another in order to check on the programs of athletics and recreation. He visited all installations in the Antilles

and Caribbean area, returned to the United States, and then flew to Africa, Italy, England, and France. In the African-Italian theater were organized excellent programs in athletics, music, and theatricals. The various sports started out on an intramural level and culminated in zone championships, and finally in inter-Allied theater champions. The per-

Says "Good Luck" to 25,000 GI's

■ If Major Edward Stanley Babcock, Syracuse, '40, suddenly switches to writing with his left hand the action is readily understandable, for he has shaken hands with more than 25,000



Major Edward Babcock, Syracuse

enlisted men in slightly less than two and one-half months. He is chief of administration at the Army Air Forces Separation Base, Patterson Field, Ohio, and one of his manifold duties is to present each man with his discharge papers, at the same time wishing him well and shaking his hand. With the discharge rate at this base having risen to 1,000 men a day, the right hand of the genial major is slightly numb when day's end draws near.

Thanks to *Kodakery*, newspaper for employees of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y., by whom Major Babcock was employed as an accountant before entering service, *The Rattle* is able to cite some of his previous accomplishments.

Major Babcock is officer in charge of the control room of the Fairfield Air Service Command at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, and in that capacity is right at the nerve center of one of the eleven

sonnel from the American, British, and French armies and navies participated in these championships.

Within the last year the division has provided the England and France theater with approximately \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of athletic equipment.

While in Italy, Colonel Bank got permission to participate in the landing in southern France on D-Day. He went over in a glider, finding it an interesting and thrilling experience.

continental commands of the Army Air Forces Air Service Command.

"The FASC control room duplicates for its nine-state area the functions performed on a world-wide basis by the control room at headquarters, ASC," he writes.

"We have something of an 'Information Please' setup. For example, if someone wants to know how many grounded planes the FASC is responsible for, and how soon they will be flying, we can give the answer, and quickly. Or perhaps someone wants to know how many engines the command overhauled last month. We'll come up with the total. Or can the FASC fill the requirements of a rush order from India? Again, we're there with the answer.

"The control room can tell you anything you want to know about supplies, airplanes, training, repairs, or what have you."

With more than three years of service behind him Major Babcock has seen a variety of service prior to his present assignment. He entered the Army in May, 1942. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in August of that year, he reported to Camp Wheeler, Ga., as an instructor in a heavy weapons company. From there he went to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he served as company commander for colored troops in the Air Base Security Branch training to protect airfields from attack by ground troops. In September, 1943, he received his promotion to captain and was transferred to the Fairfield Air Service Command.

Bing To Aid Kenny Institute

The Elizabeth Kenny Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota, of which Dr. John F. Pohl, Minnesota, '29, is medical supervisor, has announced that Bing Crosby will direct a campaign to raise \$5,000,000 to carry Sister Kenny's treatment of those afflicted by infantile paralysis to every state in the union. The remarkable record of the institute together with Dr. Pohl's important role in that success, was told in the spring issue of *The Rattle*.

Theta Chi Has Large Delegation at NIC

■ Theta Chi, as usual, was represented at the National Interfraternity Conference meetings and Victory Luncheon with one of the largest delegations. Members of standing committees were Frederick W. Ladue, Alumni Interfraternity Councils and Junior Colleges, and George Starr Lasher, Press and Public Relations. The latter was delegated to prepare the general news release which is sent to more than a thousand fraternity and sorority executives and college administrators. One of the few undergraduates attending the NIC was Franklin W. Plummer, representing the Interfraternity Council of Indiana University.

Two presentations of the Distinguished Service Awards of Theta Chi were made, one to Alvin Williston McKaig, Rensselaer, '14, and the other to a Phi Gamma Delta leader, Dr. Gilbert Mead, president of Washington College. The only other living non Theta Chi who has been accorded this distinction is L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, one of very few persons to be elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference twice.

The citations follow: Alvin Williston McKaig, Delta, 1914, "An interested and willing worker, he served

well as a member of the Grand Chapter. As chairman of the New York Convention of 1932 he demonstrated organizational ability and reaffirmed his interest in any loyalty to his fraternity."

Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, honorary. "A well known educator, administrator, and fraternity leader, he has made valuable and lasting contributions to the cause of national fraternities. He has, on many occasions, demonstrated his friendship for and interest in Theta Chi Fraternity and has three Theta Chi sons. His constructive advice and sound suggestions through the National Interfraternity Conference have demonstrated his keen foresight and marked ability. Theta Chi recognizes with its highest honor a valuable and helpful friend of the fraternity system."

Alpha Lambda Is Back On Ohio State Campus

■ Alpha Lambda Chapter, inactive on the Ohio State University campus since 1941, was reorganized November 10 at a meeting in the Ohio Union. An initiation took place, following which officers were elected: Don F. Stauffer, president; Vincent T. Wrobel, vice-president; Jack F.

Erthal, secretary; John L. Zalor, treasurer; Gordon L. Engelbret, marshal, and William C. Magill, first guard.

After the meeting, a banquet at the Dutch Tavern was attended by members and visiting delegations from the Case School of Applied Science and the University of Cincinnati chapters.

Other guests were Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, Assistant Dean Lester G. Brailey, Prof. Erwin E. Dreese, Michigan, '21, the chapter's alumni adviser, and two members of the Grand Chapter: George Chapman, national treasurer, and James C. Stevens, national counselor.

Theta Chi Sets Record In Army Overseas Meet

Lt. Gerald Karver, Penn State, won the 1500-meter run in 4 min., 02.1 sec., a new Army record, as the American E.T.O. team defeated the Mediterranean Zone, 69-24, before 25,000 G.I.'s in the biggest inter-theater Army sports event ever held overseas. The contests took place August 26 at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany.

Among the score of generals occupying box seats were General George S. Patton, commander of the Third Army, and Lieutenant General Walter B. Smith, representing General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was unable to attend.

As a result of this performance on the part of Omega's track star, he is touring Europe as a member of the Fifth Army's track and field team.

Theta Chi Shorts

Edward Leader, Monmouth, has moved his family to Des Moines, where he will be advertising manager of Bankers Life Co., insurance. . . . *Wid L. Coffin*, Stanford, '34, is making market surveys for Coca Cola in Brazil, with headquarters in Belo Horizonte, about 250 miles from Rio de Janeiro. Another temporary South American is *Edward Schorer*, Stanford, '31, who is back again in Peru after being in the Bolivian jungles for a year and a half. His address is Pan American Grace Airways, Casilla 2488, Lima, Peru.

The Rev. N. Gonzales Barron, Presbyterian, '39, a former army chaplain, is now minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Ga. . . . *Dr. Francis Ghigo*, Hampden-Sydney, '29, has been appointed professor of Romance languages at the University of Richmond, Virginia; he had served on the faculty of his alma mater for a number of years.



L. to r., front row: Maxwell E. MacDowell, Colgate, '14, National Board of Trustees; George Starr Lasher, Michigan, '11, editor *The Rattle of Theta Chi*; Frederick W. Ladue, Colgate, '12, national president; Earl D. Rhodes, Rensselaer, '21, National Board of Trustees; George V. Catuna, Rensselaer, '13, former national president; back row: James G. Lewis, Delaware, '12, former national vice president; Dr. Harold Browning, Rhode Island, '14, vice president and dean of students, Rhode Island State College; Dr. Robert W. Bishop, Cincinnati, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa and secretary of the Association of Honor Societies; Stanton Belfour, Pittsburgh, national president Omicron Delta Kappa; George W. Chapman, Penn State, '20, national treasurer; Dean Carl Kallgren, Colgate, '17; Floyd Field, Georgia Tech, '02, dean of men, Georgia Tech; Francis H. S. Ede, Dickinson, '17, national secretary. Absent from the picture, Franklin W. Plummer, Indiana, '46, representing the Indiana University Interfraternity Council, and Col. Charles Ross Greening, Washington State, '32, who is director of the Prisoners of War Exhibition.

Capitalizes on Work with Pledges

By WAYNE L. MYERS, Akron, '32

■ According to Lieut. Bill J. Barkley, Akron, '40, interest in pledge problems as an undergraduate is responsible for his being engaged in the most interesting work in the Army. Since entering the Army, April 25, 1942, with the rank of private, Barkley has had several assignments in pre-induction classification work for new selectees.

He majored in sociology and biology at the University of Akron, and as an undergraduate did the "perfect" job. He made a fine scholarship record, he was prominent in extra curricular activities, and he worked hard and successfully for his fraternity. He was president of Phi Sigma, national biology recognition society, member of University Theatre, head cheerleader, freshman counselor, and worked on publications and won prizes in annual oratorical contests.

His work as pledge master for the chapter brought about innovations still being used, and he was responsible for many improvements in the appearance of the fraternity house. He proved to be a loyal alumnus by returning to Akron from Chicago to be initiated into Theta Chi at the installation of Beta Lambda.

After graduation from Akron Barkley attended the University of Chicago for graduate work in penology, having received a Knight Memorial Fund Scholarship. Barkley says that while it may be a far cry from working with pledges to studying to be a prison psychologist, yet his interest in people and their problems was developed to a great extent by his contacts with the pledges of the fraternity.

After completing his classroom work for his master's degree he held internship positions at Indiana State Prison Farm, Greencastle, Indiana; the Psychopathic Ward of the Billings' Research Hospital in Chicago; and the Illinois State Training School for Boys, at St. Charles, Ill.

■ Upon entering the Army Barkley was placed in the Military Police Replacement Training Center, Fort Riley, Kansas, where it was felt his background could be used to best ad-

vantage, and he became an enlisted personnel consultant in the classification section and had charge of organizing and supervising the special training unit there.

In February, 1943, he was sent to the Adjutant General's Officer Can-



Lt. Bill J. Barkley, Akron, '40

didate School at Fort Washington, Maryland, having been previously made a staff sergeant. On May 4, 1943, he received his commission as second lieutenant. He was sent to the Pre-Induction Station at Fort Warren, Wyoming, where he was in charge of screening interviews for all selectees processed at that station.

On July 9 he reported back to Fort Washington for thirteen weeks of advanced training in army personnel work. Lieutenant Barkley does not know what his next assignment will be, but hopes to continue his psychological work in one of the army consultant service clinics.

Why Women Don't Become WACS

At Pittsburgh, the *Post-Gazette* asked Dr. Ronald Anderson Laird, Colgate, '19, the internationally-known psychologist, why it was that United States women weren't knocking each other down in a rush to enlist in the Women's Army Corps. Dr. Laird blamed it all on the nickname, elaborating thus: "Men don't like to be called downright unpleasant names such as 'stinkey' or 'pukey' or 'the squirt'—but some men thought women would like to be

called WACS. The name WAC is much wackier than their uniform. The name is something a cavalry man might bestow on a mule, but for attracting women into the service of their country, there are only a few worse words that could be sent through the mails. What man would join an organization that would automatically bring him the nickname of 'screwball?'"

Serve Foreign Nations As Consuls in the U. S.

■ Two alumni of Alpha Gamma at the University of Michigan serve as consuls in this country for foreign nations, Arthur E. Curtis, '11, at Miami, Fla., for Haiti, and Henry A. Bergstrom, '32, '35 L, at Pittsburgh for Sweden. The former, who has been director of public relations for the South American division of the Pan American Airlines, has just established the Arthur E. Curtis and Associates, to handle public relations work, although he retains his connection with the Pan American Airlines. He specializes in promotion in this country for Latin American countries, and *vice versa*. His office is 533 du Pont Bldg., Miami.

Henry A. Bergstrom, who is engaged in the general practice of law at 921 Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., was appointed honorary royal vice consul of Sweden at Pittsburgh in March, 1943, and his consular activities supplement his law practice, since they are mostly legal in nature, consisting largely of handling matters of concern to estates located in this country or in Sweden in which Swedish nationals or American residents are interested as heirs. His work also involves many speaking engagements, one of which was a recent appearance on the program of the Teachers Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Heads Consulting Engineers

John A. Willard, M.I.T., '09, of Bigelow, Kent, Willard & Co., Boston, has served as president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers, Inc., a national organization, the past year. His term of office ended recently. Mr. Willard's associates in the firm of engineering consultants of which he is a part, are fellow Theta Chis, Carle Bigelow, Rhode Island State, '12, and Robert W. Kent, Rhode Island State, '11.

Alumnus Launches Unique Venture

By HARRISON E. HIERTH, Illinois Wesleyan, '35

■ Dr. Scott Anderson, Illinois Wesleyan alumnus and member of Beta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi by way of Beta Kappa, has recently established a business which he has every reason to believe is unique. The Anderson Physical Laboratory in Champaign, Ill., specializing in experimentation in and consultation on the problems of physics, has, so far as Dr. Anderson has been able to ascertain, no counterpart anywhere in the United States. Consulting chemical laboratories exist, but apparently there is no other consulting physical laboratory.

The Anderson Laboratory, already very definitely a going concern, is equipped for experimental research; and Dr. Anderson is prepared for consultation on most problems of physics. His chief interests, however, are optical work, fluorescence, photochemistry, rancidity of foods, infrared, visible and ultra-violet spectrography, and the photo cell. His laboratory has proved to be a boon to concerns whose problems in physics do not warrant the hiring of a full-time physicist. As Dr. Anderson put it, "My business has come largely from companies with chemists who are smart enough to know when they need a physicist." Patent attorneys and consulting chemists also figure prominently among his clients.

Dr. Anderson is eminently qualified by training and experience for the work he has chosen. After acquiring his B.S. at Illinois Wesleyan in 1935, he attended the University of Illinois, where he was awarded his M.S. in 1936 and a Ph.D. in 1940. At Illinois Wesleyan he was treasurer and arkon of Beta Kappa, member of Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, president of Baconian (science) Club, and a member of the university wrestling team. At Illinois he was admitted to Sigma Xi.

■ In his college days he gained experience summers with the Gulf Research and Development Co., and the U. S. Regional Soybean Laboratory, not to mention a summer spent in painting the fraternity house. The author remembers very vividly the summer of painting. Scotty and I managed to fall from the same scaffold; and he has always maintained

that had some of the laws of physics related to falling bodies been applied, I would also have landed on a bit of porch roof and been spared a thirty-foot drop.

Following his graduation from Illinois, Dr. Anderson spent three years with the Aluminum Company of America as a consulting physicist and eight months as associate professor of physics at Carleton College. He was called from the latter position by the army to continue research begun for them in the laboratories of the Alum-

Leader of 1300 Radio Engineers

■ President of the Institute of Radio Engineers is the most recent honor to come to Dr. William L. Everitt, Cornell, '22, who has been on leave



Dr. William L. Everitt, Cornell, '22

of absence from the University of Illinois since his appointment there in 1944 as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. He was given the leave to continue his highly important work as director of the operational research staff of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington, a civilian consulting engineering group, to which he was appointed in 1942.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is an international association with 1300

members. Dr. Everitt, a fellow and a director of the Institute, is the author of several books and numerous technical magazine articles on subjects relating to radio engineering, electronics and communications. His experience includes research and consulting engineering work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and various manufacturing organizations. He is also the inventor of a number of radio and electronic devices.

innum Company of America. This research is being continued in his laboratory; its nature cannot at present be disclosed.

Dr. Anderson has always been prominent in fraternity affairs. He served as grand chancellor of Beta Kappa and was instrumental in re-establishing a chapter of Beta Kappa on the University of Illinois campus. His influence was also felt in the consummation of the merger between Theta Chi and Beta Kappa. At present he is at work on a plan to weld alumni of Beta Rho Chapter into a more effective group by publication of a newspaper which will keep alumni in closer contact with the affairs of their chapter.

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The recent election is the thirty-third in the history of the institute, which was established in 1912. The presidents of the institute have been noted engineers and scientists in the field of radio and electronics. The institute, with headquarters in New York, embraces twenty-six sections in key industrial centers of the United States, four in Canada, and one in Argentina.

Dr. Everitt was graduated from Cornell in 1922 with a degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of a local group in that institution, which later became a part of Theta Chi, but he was initiated in 1940 at Ohio State, where he was a professor of electrical engineering. He holds a M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State. He served as an instructor in electrical engineering at Michigan before joining the faculty at Ohio State in 1926.

He was national counselor of Tau Beta Pi in '35-'36, and is also a member of Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Alpha.

Theta Chi Chapter at Biarritz

■ As, seemingly, Theta Chis have played a part in every phase of World War II, it is not surprising to learn of their roles in the post-war educational program, which has resulted in the organization and the maintenance of two American universities in the European theater, one at Shrivenham, England, where William B. Hesseltine, U.S.C., is a member of the faculty, and the other at Biarritz, France. At one of them R. A. Dutcher, a member of the agricultural chemistry faculty at Penn State, is teaching.



Sergeant Harbert, Sergeant Gullion, Captain Streeter

Just what happens when a Theta Chi starts out to find fraternity brothers in a service university with 4,000 students functioning in a foreign land is told by T/5 Gordon W. Gullion, Oregon, ex-'45, whose address is Hq. Det., 112 Med. Bn., APO 411, % P. M., New York.

Feeling certain that there must be some other Theta Chis at Biarritz, soon after his arrival there this fall, he began looking for them. At an Oregon reunion he learned that possibly one of them was an Alpha Sigma chapter mate. He relates their meeting as follows:

"Wayne Harbert, Oregon, '39, was busy at work in the press room of the school paper when I wandered in. I'd never known him before, but I knew he was a Theta Chi the minute I saw him. And so after three years in the Army I'd finally ran into a brother, and from my own chapter too!"

■ The next day they went AWOL to Lourdes, France, where they spent two days sightseeing in that historic place and making plans for a Theta Chi get-together. Their first effort ran counter to a radio show scheduled for the same place and hour. But Sergeant Gullion discovered Capt. Ronald M. Streeter, Massachusetts State, '41, Signal Corps. At a second meeting Major Perley D. Baker, Norwich, '20, who is on the

chemistry staff at Biarritz, Pfc Francis M. Haskell, Washington, '45, and Pfc Raymond F. Churchill, New Hampshire, '45, appeared. Plans were made for a Theta Chi get-together for the second term members.

Theta Chi Wins Top Honors at Cincinnati

■ Ralph E. Kipp, a member of Beta Omicron Chapter, was the recipient of top honors in this year's graduating class of more than 500 at the University of Cincinnati's 67th commencement, held in Nippert Stadium.

A February graduate, he received the first annual Alfred M. Cohen interfaith award of \$300 of the National Hillel Commission and the Robert Patterson McKibben gold medal.

Mr. Kipp, enrolled in the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary an student pastor of the Harrison, O., Presbyterian Church, received both awards by vote of the university faculty.

The Cohen award, established in

Members of the Theta Chi chapter at the Biarritz American University are making the following plans for the future: Major Baker, a return to his faculty duties at Norwich University; Sergeant Harbert, on the journalism staff at Biarritz, hopes to get his discharge overseas so that he can secure a position on one of the American newspapers in Paris; Private Churchill, who raced across France and Germany with the famed 2nd Armored Division, wants to return to the University of New Hampshire and Zeta Chapter; Private Haskell, with the artillery of the 102nd Ozark Division, is likewise eager to return to the classrooms of the University of Washington, while Sergeant Gullion is equally eager to join the Class of 1949 at the University of Oregon and help Alpha Sigma reopen.

War Fund Nears \$12,000 Mark

As of December 31, the Theta Chi War Emergency Fund had reached a total of \$11,825.74 from a total of 1460 contributors. The rapid reactivation of undergraduate chapters following the close of World War II has made the need of this fund more acute, and efforts are being made to make the total \$15,000.



RALPH E. KIPP (right) accepts the McKibben gold medal from Dr. George B. Barbour, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati. In center is Alfred M. Cohen, in whose honor the annual Hillel Commission Award of \$300 was named. This award also was won by Mr. Kipp.

honor of Alfred M. Cohen, prominent Cincinnati attorney and honorary national president of B'nai B'rith, recognizes the student contributing most to the promotion of interfaith amity in campus. Mr. Cohen was graduated from the university's College of Law in 1880.

Registrar at Wisconsin Retires

■ Dr. Curtis Merriman, a former Beta Kappa who was initiated into Theta Chi by Psi Chapter, January 9, 1943, retired from his position as registrar of the University of Wisconsin, July 1. He came to Wisconsin in 1923 as assistant professor of education, was promoted to associate professor in 1925, and to professor in 1930. This position he held until July, 1936, when he became registrar.

Curtis Merriman was born near Warren, Ind., in March, 1875. After completing the eighth grade he attended a county normal school and began his career as a teacher in a small rural school in his home county. There followed five years of rural teaching during the winter months and attendance at Central Normal College at Danville, Ind., in the summers and early falls. By this plan he completed his preparation for admission to Indiana University in the spring of 1896.

While attending the university, Dr. Merriman interrupted his education to teach three years. He was graduated from Indiana in 1902 with an A.B. degree.

Following graduation from Indiana, Dr. Merriman taught mathematics for two years in the high school at Crawfordsville, Ind. From here he went to Bluffton, Ind., as principal of the high school and teacher of mathematics and history for four years. Three years of his Bluffton service were spent under Supt. W. A. Wirt, who became world famous as the founder of the Gary system of schools.

The year 1908-09 was spent in graduate work in Teachers College, Columbia University. This work resulted in a call to the State Normal School at Cheney, Wash., where he spent twelve years as director of the training school and head of the Department of Education.

■ At Stanford University in 1922 he completed his work for a Ph.D. degree under Dr. Terman in psychology and Dr. Cubberly in education. His thesis was written on "The Intellectual Resemblance of Twins." For this purpose he collected data on 212 sets of twins.

Besides the publication of his thesis, Dr. Merriman was largely responsible for two other books: "Introduction to Education", co-authored with Frank L. Clapp and Way-

land J. Chase, and "Reading in Educational Psychology" with Skinner and associates.

Dr. Merriman was married in 1902 to Bertha M. Woods, who died in



Dr. Curtis Merriman, Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., in 1936. He has one son, Paul, who has been with the army in Italy since March, 1944.

Besides being a member of Theta Chi, Dr. Merriman is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa, American Psychology Society, and National Educational Society. He is a member of the Congregational Church, the Rotary Club of Madison, and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

On March 4, 1945, the members of Psi Chapter held a surprise dinner party at the chapter house in honor of their distinguished brother's seventieth birthday, which was March 7. Capt. Ray J. Sandegren, Washington State, and John O. Marsh, Jr., Rutgers, of the university faculty were also present.

Although Registrar Merriman officially retired from the university July 1, he will remain at Wisconsin.

Autobiography of C. A. Hamilton

"An Autobiography" is the title of an unpretentious little booklet giving "an intimate record of the life, accomplishments and personal experiences, taken from over sixty years

of diaries, by Charles Amos Hamilton, 1866-1943." It ends with an appendix note by his wife who quotes the closing remark of Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti at the time the latter dedicated Hamilton Hall, the boys' dormitory at New York State School for the Blind, honoring Charles A. Hamilton, Rochester, '89, superintendent for 30 years: "Truly it may be said that he brought light and understanding to the seeing as well as the unseeing." Superintendent Hamilton makes a number of appreciative references to his fraternity associations, both when an undergraduate and as an alumnus.

Printing Has Been Hobby For Quarter of Century

■ Anthony F. Moitoret, California, '19, has been since 1937 manager for State of Washington for Braun & Company, national public relations council. In 1941 he was president of The Fossils, a national organization of those who have followed amateur printing and publishing as a hobby prior to 25 years ago. Amateur printing is still his hobby and he has a print shop in his basement. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

His son, Lt. Victor A. Moitoret, USN, '41, was assistant navigator of the USS Hornet for the entire time that ship was in commission. He was aboard when it was sunk, October 26, 1942, and was in water nearly two hours after abandoning ship. He came through uninjured, however, and was reassigned as navigating officer of another aircraft carrier, on which he has been serving in Pacific. A second son, Felix Moitoret, received his Navy training at University of Washington.

Joins Great Research Project

Councilor of the Purdue Research Foundation, a multimillion dollar corporation to promote research at the university, is C. C. Furnas, Purdue, '22, former member of the Yale University faculty, a well known author, and now research director of the largest aircraft corporation in the world, Curtiss-Wright. The foundation was established in 1930 and already has done much to develop industrial research.

Music Leader in Two World Wars

■ That extra-curricular interests often determine a person's professional career is proved by the case of Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago Band and an outstanding figure in the musical world of the Mid-West. He was graduated from North Dakota State in 1916 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, but he confesses that he spent more time with musical, dramatic, and debating societies than in preparing himself for a career in agriculture. He became director of the college band and the orchestra his junior year and began to teach and direct bands professionally almost immediately after graduation, a career he has followed ever since.

He was president of the senior class and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and the local fraternity Alpha Mu, which became Phi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was one of a number of Alpha Mus who went back after the World War to receive their Theta Chi obligations.

In World War II he is a special service officer with the title of lieutenant colonel and has been stationed in the western Pacific.

Besides being director of the notable band at the University of Chicago, Colonel Bachman enjoys a national reputation as a teacher and as an authority on school band problems. For ten years he has been an associate editor and a frequent contributor to the *Educational Music Magazine*, a journal which has a wide circulation among school music teachers. He conducts special summer school classes and clinics for high school band directors at Northwestern University, University of Michigan, University of Kansas, Technological University at Lubbock, Texas, and the University of Idaho.

He is popular as a conductor of massed band festivals and clinics and has appeared as guest conductor and speaker at such affairs in many states. Considered an authority on band literature and band technique, he is greatly in demand as a judge of school band contests and state and national band contests in almost every state where such affairs are given great importance.

■ Harold Bachman is also the director of the professional concert organization known as Bachman's Million Dollar Band. This band received its nickname in the World War from General Hunter Liggett, who said, "That band is worth a million dollars to the American Army."

The band has played on many of the large chautauqua circuits, at state and county fairs, and has given con-



Lt. Col. Harold Bachman

certs in auditoriums and theaters throughout a large portion of the United States. It has played in almost every important city between Miles City, Mont., and West Palm Beach, Fla., and as far east as New York City and Asbury Park, N. J. In six years of the "boom" days in Florida, this band played before thousands of tourists from all over the United States.

Col. Bachman is one of the board of directors of the American Bandmasters' Association, an organization of professional bandmasters of which the late John Philip Sousa was the first president. Its membership includes Edwin Franko Goldman, Arthur Pryor, Taylor Branson, Frank Simon, Lieut. Charles Benter, A. A. Harding, and other men famous in the band world.

His son, Capt. Clark Harold Bachman, the first 1917 war baby born in

Fargo, born while his father was in France, has been in service in Germany.

Alpha Gamma Celebrates Its 35th Anniversary

■ Despite the fact that a large percentage of members are still with the armed forces, Alpha Gamma celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary at the University of Michigan with an enthusiasm, a vigorous spirit, and an attendance that gave undergraduates their first impression of what a real fraternity reunion is like. Nearly seventy alumni and members of their families returned for the week-end of November 16-18.

Arrivals Friday night found the active chapter entertaining with a pleasant house dance. Saturday morning serious attention was given to fraternity problems at meetings of the Alpha Gamma Alumni Association and the Theta Chi Building Association of Ann Arbor. Officers elected by the former organization are: Jo A. Graves, '26, president; Herbert H. Twining, '23, vice president; George Starr Lasher, '11, secretary-treasurer. Directors selected for the building association are: Glenn M. Coulter, '16-'20, Dr. Luther Leader, '23, Harry G. Gault, '15-'17L; Kenneth MacLennan, '31; Karl Kessler, '42.

The defeat of Purdue in a hotly contested football game helped to add zest to the banquet that climaxed the reunion. After a merry round of college and fraternity songs, H. H. Twining as toastmaster called upon Chapter President Ray Glasser to introduce the actives and pledges, a goodly number of whom cited their service records.

After brief greetings from a number of those present, James C. Stevens, '23, national counselor, reported on the plans of the Grand Chapter for rehabilitation of Theta Chi chapters. Major William W. Wells, '35, who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, with two clusters, the Distinguished Unit Citation with one cluster, and various battle stars, told of his experiences in the South Pacific where he piled up 2,500 flying hours and half a million flying miles. George Starr Lasher, chapter president of 1910-1911, told what it meant to be a founder of a chapter that had made an enviable record.

Campus Life Is Becoming More Normal

First Veteran Returns

■ First of Delta's war veteran to return to the chapter at Rensselaer is David Rickard, ex '45. He was with General Patton's fast-moving army in Europe, having been in service since the summer of 1942. He found only civilian pledges living at the chapter house, as all initiated men are in the Navy unit.

Delta officers this fall are: George Seymour, pres.; William Dickson, vice pres.; Ferd Van Brantegheim, sec.; Stanley Donelson, treas.; Charles Smith, marshal; Robert Blout and Robert Plate, historians; Fred Rauschkold, librarian; Richard Molke and Robert Woods, guards; Charles Haller, house manager.

Van Brantegheim is co-editor of the *Transit*, yearbook. Harry Rudder, Leo Case, and Ronnie Woodward made Pi Tau Sigma, and Woodward also made Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mrs. C. Wiley Egan chaperoned Delta's houseful of girls, at Rensselaer for the Navy Ball.

Initiated of August 19 were Robert James Melosh, '48, Ridgewood, N. J.; Donald Dibble Stoltman, '48, Conesus; Willard Albert Reenstra, '48, Rutherford; Robert Purmort Wood, '47, Syracuse; George Herman Plate, '48, Mount Vernon; and Robert Haddock Blount, '47, Deland, Fla.

Alumni of Delta are urged to send their addresses to Earl D. Rhodes in order to learn of the proposed fraternity program at Rensselaer.

Plan Fraternity Comeback

By ROGER AUSTIN

■ Fraternity life at the University of New Hampshire has been out since 1943, but now that the war is over, and more men are returning to the campus, the question of fraternities is uppermost in the minds of fraternity men, the administration, and the faculty advisers.

Nothing definite has been established, but 35 fraternity men have met and discussed the "reorganization" of the houses which will take place as soon as possible.

Robert H. Austin, Zeta, now a senior, is chairman of a committee of four men who are representing the fraternity men. It is hoped that there will be a limited rushing schedule the second semester and that all houses will open next fall. The college contracts on all houses end June 30 1946, after which time the houses will be turned over to the chapters and their advisers.

Zeta's house is open this fall as a dormitory, housing 35 men; no meals are served. There are three Zetas living in the house: Robert H. Austin, '46, Donald Lamson, '48, and Robert L. Munroe, '48, a brother from Norwich. Another brother on campus from Norwich is David Wood, '46, who is married and living at Wentworth Acres. More brothers are expected to return the second

semester, including Edward S. Blythe and his wife Jean.

October 1, 1945, the following discussed future plans for the house: Jack Elliot, '15; Perley I. Fitts, '20; H. C. Fogg, '18; Richard Haines, '35; Leon W. Hitchcock, Worcester, '08; Robert Webster, '28, and Robert Austin, '46. Improvements for the opening next fall include: painting inside and outside, new oil burners, separate hot water system, enlargement of house mother's accommodations, purchase of all metal desks for study rooms, and remodeling of the downstairs chapter and "rec" rooms. Mary Burgess, who was and is going to be again Zeta's chief cook, is keeping the chapter's good relations intact at Alpha Xi Delta, but is eager to reopen Theta Chi's kitchen next fall. Mrs. Smith Zeta's house mother, is in Laconia at the hospital as a hostess.

House Back in February

V-J Day came just two weeks too late for Mu, as a fortnight earlier its chapter house had been leased to the University of California, which had had possession of the property since the war began, except for a period when the United States Army used it to house ASTP students. The lease was renewed until February, 1946, when it is hoped that a substantial number of undergraduate members will have returned. A conservative estimate of the expected enrollment at California in February is 11,000.

Mu Chapter planned an active rushing schedule for the fall term, despite the fact that the chapter house was not open. For the summer term there were four actives and one pledge. Only one veteran brother returned up to October 25. There was one transfer from Beta Upsilon Chapter. In the summer vacation of '46 the house will be refurbished.

Alpha Gamma at Home

■ Back in its attractive chapter house at 1351 Washtenaw Avenue, with its capable chef of former years on the job, Alpha Gamma is getting in stride at the University of Michigan in a way that assures a return to its prewar leadership. A total of nineteen pledges resulted from the recent rushing season activities, while three remain from the summer semester.

New furniture, curtains, study lamps, and other furnishings together with interior decorating on several floors have made the house both comfortable and pleasing in appearance.

Although there are some room vacancies, it is expected that these will be completely filled the second semester, as news is being steadily received of veterans returning to the chapter. Frank Lahr and John Crow are back from the South Pacific and are expected to return next semester. The list of officers is made up very largely of returned service men. This follows: Pres., Raymond H. Glasser;

vice pres., William H. Dorrance, V; sec., Robert O. Goetz; treas., William A. Lee; marshal, Jerry B. Mulder; first guard, Robert A. Ortman; second guard, Douglas O. Froelich; chaplain, William K. Emery; librarian, Arthur G. Bulta; historian, Earl P. Wood; asst. treas., Warren E. Dahl.

A recent initiate is Robert Sergeson, Jr. The list of new pledges follows: Arthur Ackerman, Charles Adams, Jack Adams, Albert Armour, Giles Bole, Gerald Butler, John Carey, Thomas Christie, Milton David, Thomas Heines, Robert Jamo, James Jensen, William Lore, Donald McClelland, Ian Reach, Robert Sohl, Edward Stone, William Tattersall, and Richard Weinberg.

Pledge Frosh President

By RICHARD C. DALES

■ Alpha Zeta Chapter has at present ten active members and one pledge, Donald Frank, freshman class president. Five of the present active members were initiated September 27: Donald Bernhard, Paul Brainard, Roy Herbert, John McInnes, and Walden Pratt.

The pledge quota for next term has not yet been determined by the Hellenic Council, but Alpha Zeta has already made tentative rushing arrangements.

The chapter house is still being used as a Navy dormitory, and no definite time for its return has been determined. Tentative plans are being considered, however, for enlarging the house when it is again in the hands of the chapter.

Alpha Nu Improves Home

By F. H. WOODRUFF

■ Alpha Nu has been most fortunate in having its house repaired and re-decorated recently. The members repainted the interior of the house, and then the walls were repapered. New furniture and drapes have been added to chapter room and living room of the house.

Alpha Nu Chapter at Georgia Tech was awarded the Scholarship Cup, leading the other fraternities and the student body in scholarship for the spring term with a grade of about 75. The term before the chapter maintained the same average, but was second in the list.

The chapter has been greatly helped by the return of several former members. Veterans returning are: R. F. Swinnie, R. W. VanLandingham, and Everret Roberts. Others who returned are Kenneth Cormany and Harold Etheridge.

Officers for the winter term are: D. F. Black, pres.; W. T. Clary, vice pres.; A. H. Jones, sec.; and J. L. Williams, treas. Black and Clary will receive their commissions as ensigns in the USNR in February.

Gordon Hase, C. E. Hodges, and Carroll Kimbro received their commissions as ensigns recently. Five other

members were given their commissions several months ago.

Alpha Nu Chapter started the summer term with a rather successful rush season, getting six pledges. A "shipwreck party" and several dances were on the rushing program. W. C. Rice was the summer president.

Alpha Pi Plans Memorial

By ARNOLD P. JOHNSON

Alpha Pi Chapter is in a greatly strengthened position this fall. At the beginning of the school year the chapter consisted of twelve actives and three pledges. Formal rushing added nine more pledges.

A campaign has been carried out in the house to refinish rooms, hallways, and the kitchen. The commissary has been operating since the first day of the quarter, and feeds twenty-five men three meals a day. The house, it is expected, will be filled with actives and pledges by the end of the quarter and traditions restored to prewar style.

The following men have distinguished themselves in their campus activities: Edward Niebuhr, '48, chapter president, Interfraternity Council, former sports editor *Minnesota Daily*; Gordon Wintheiser, graduate student, Interfraternity Court Justice, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, history; Harry McCarthy, '47, Sigma Delta Chi, *Ski-U-Mah* staff, *Minnesota Daily* sports editor; Gardiner Jones, '47, former *Minnesota Daily* reporter, staff writer *Ski-U-Mah*; Joseph Eikenberry, '48, former assistant *Minnesota Daily* sports editor; Richard Cox, '48, member Visual Education Dept.; William Johnson, '48, Gopher football squad. Pledge David Mulcahy, '48, *Minnesota Daily* sports editor; Pledge Robert Wagner, '48, Union Dance Committee.

A committee, consisting of Stan Aby, honorary chairman, Philip Sautier, acting chairman, Kurt Coleman, Edward Bowen, and Edward Niebuhr is now engaged in preparing a memorial to the six actives and pledges who gave their lives in World War II.

It is planned to make this memorial a living one. The study rooms occupied by these men during their school days will be refurnished and dedicated to their memory. It is the committee's belief that this will be a fitting tribute and one that will help to accomplish the things for which these men fought.

Any member of Alpha Pi Chapter who has not as yet been contacted by the committee may send his contribution to Philip Sautier at the chapter house.

Richard Ovestrud and George Fahlstrom, alumni, have recently returned from overseas duty.

Alpha Xi Is Largest

With twenty-nine members and pledges Alpha Xi is again the largest fraternity chapter on the University of Delaware campus. It reopened its doors in September for the first time since May, 1943. Beginning with a nucleus of only

three men, only one of whom was living in the house, the chapter was increased by the late enrollment of four other members.

The seven active members repledged three former Theta Chi pledges who had returned to college after serving in the armed services. These men, Robert Campbell, a former Army Air Corps captain, Harry Huxford, a former Army private, who had served nearly three years overseas, and Joseph Hearn, a former Army Air Corps lieutenant, were initiated in the chapter's first post-war initiation, December 10.

The other active members of the chapter are: Robert B. (Scotty) Duncan, a transfer from Washington College where he was president of Beta Eta Chapter, Albert Lenhart, graduate student, who while at Drexel Institute was a member of Beta Theta Chapter, William Moffett, William Whedbee, a former army technical sergeant, Frank Wilkins, a former Navy Air Corps lieutenant, Russell Rowland, a former Army Air Corps technical sergeant, and Gordon Brewer, a former Army private, who acted as rush chairman during the rushing season.

In the formal rush week, December 3-8, Theta Chi led by securing 19 additional pledges. The other three competing fraternities together pledged 28 men.

By pledging 22 men, Alpha Xi secured 44 percent of the men pledged on the Delaware campus since September. The nineteen men pledged December 10 are: Robert Bell, William H. Colona, Newell Duncan, William Greene, Richard Grossman, James Holden, Donald Kershner, Thomas Luvizos, Philip MacInnis, Martin McAllister, Joseph Miller, R. B. Palmer, John Povey, Donald Reynolds, Thomas Riley, Thomas Riffin, J. Rothrock, Charles Schied, and Carl Stalloni.

Robert Campbell and Joseph Hearn and Pledges Rothrock, Schied, Stalloni, Duncan, and Luvizos were members of the varsity football team. Gordon Brewer and Harry Huxford and Pledges Colona, Povey, and Riffin were members of the varsity soccer team.

Leads Alabama Vets

By MELVIN LEE

Cy Bahokel, Alabama, '47, was recently elected commandant of the Alabama Veterans Association. He is a member of the Executive Council of the Law School and the Student War Board, chief announcer at Radio Station WJRD in Tuscaloosa, business manager of a local cage, and Interfraternity Council representative for Alpha Phi Chapter. He was a lieutenant in the United States Army before reentering the university from which he has his A. B. degree.

Alpha Phi Chapter entertained Roy A. Grizzell, counselor of Region V, in October, a chapter meet-

ing and a Sunday luncheon being features of the visit. At the luncheon Counselor Grizzell discussed fair play with other intercollegiate sports, stressing good sportsmanship and the qualities of a gentleman. He also dis-



Cy Bahokel, Alabama

closed the plans for reactivation of Beta Xi Chapter at Birmingham-Southern, the revival of the Rebel Reunion next April. Frank Ogletree is president of Alpha Phi.

Takes Homecoming Honors

Following a simple design, with a little ingenuity and a little wood, paint, plaster board, and cardboard, men of Alpha Tau were able to produce the winning house decoration for Ohio University's homecoming football game. The announcement was made at the half, creating pleasant surprise to the chapter and tumultuous applause from the crowd.

At the beginning of the fall semester nine actives formed a nucleus for a chapter built on the sound foundation of brotherhood and a spirit to succeed.

As a result of two smokers, and one open house, Alpha Tau acquired sixteen pledges, ten of whom are now actives.



Alpha Tau's Megaphones Win at Ohio's Postwar Homecoming

while the others will be initiated the middle of January.

Social functions included Halloween costume party, October 26, at which pictures were taken of each costumed couple. On December 15, a Christmas party was given and presents exchanged. The house was festive with a tree and other Christmas decorations.

Future plans include tentatively, a party, dance, and banquet on the week-end of April 12-14, in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the chapter.

Seek House at Rutgers

■ Beta Delta, although not in possession of a chapter house owned or rented by itself, exerts a strong influence in the campus life of Rutgers University. With a membership of sixteen brothers and eight pledges, the chapter shares with Delta Upsilon the latter's house until January at least.

Meanwhile plans have been formulated, with the aid of Prof. Richard C. Reager, Prof. Robert B. Kleinschmidt, and several alumni, for the inauguration of a building fund. In conjunction with this fund-raising drive an alumni dinner was held after the N.Y.U.-Rutgers game on November 17.

Although lacking a house, Beta Delta can claim active participation in all campus affairs. Louis A. Winters, '46, is president of the Student Council, former president of the Interfraternity Council, and president of Beta Delta. Walter S. Yonker, '48, is a member of the Student Council, chapter treasurer, and chairman of the undergraduate committee for the forth-



Lou Winters, Rutgers

coming four-month university program entitled, "New Jersey Meets Her World Neighbors." William F. Millington, '47, is a member of the Interfraternity Council and chapter secretary. Pledge Richard Wacker was varsity right end and star of the Rutgers-Muhlenberg game.

27 Men at Beta Epsilon

By FRANK E. YORK

■ Because of the resignation of Jack Zimmerman as president, Beta Epsilon at Montana held on October 23 an election of officers. The result follows: Robert Morris, pres.; Frank York, vice pres.; Alfred Sachs, sec.; Lennox Dugan, treas.; Melvin Woehl, asst.; Mark Crinklaw, marshal; Loyd Anderson, first guard; Jack Zimmerman, second guard; Archie Lowthian, librarian; Charles Nemeč, chaplain; Howard Worrell, historian. Named for the Honor Roll for the past year was Alfred Sachs, 2.75 grade index.

Robert Morris, who will represent Beta Epsilon in the Interfraternity Council, is the only former member who has returned from service; he is a veteran of the European campaign. Hugh Smyth, '40, is back at school studying for his master's degree; he is also instructing in Spanish on the campus. Mark Taylor and Howard Hambleton, pilots in the Navy and Marine air forces, were initiated as actives while on furlough this fall. They may be back the winter quarter. Harold Myklebust, home on furlough, is living at the house. He hopes to be back to school the winter quarter.

Credit must be given to the Alumni Association for making possible the opening of the house in which eleven men are now living. The excellent cook who has been with the chapter for the last eight years, is back. A picnic has been enjoyed and several dances are planned for the quarter.

There are 27 actives and pledges at the present time; of the number 15 are returned service men.

The house was opened September 25 for rush week, and the chapter pledged 13 men that week.

Beta Iota Needs House

By ROBERT MEEHAN

■ With the boys coming home from service, Beta Iota becomes increasingly aware of the necessity of a chapter house to provide housing facilities for the large number of returning members along with numerous transfers of veterans who seek the healthful and sunny climate characteristic of southern Arizona. Already several inquiries have been received as to chapter facilities. To this end, a meeting has been scheduled to which all the alumni and inactives in the state have been invited. Points of discussion include the reactivation of the Tucson Alumni Association, and the raising of funds for the establishment of a chapter house in the very near future. Beta Iota has been houseless since the spring of '42 when the entire chapter was called to the colors. Early responses indicate great interest on the part of the alumni.

Theta Chi lost a great friend and brother, Dr. E. D. Tetreau, head of the Agricultural Sociology Department, when he succumbed to injuries received in an automobile accident near Holbrook, Arizona, the latter part of June. Dr. Tetreau was greatly admired and respected by all and was very active in Beta Iota Chapter.

There are eight members and three pledges of Beta Iota as this article is written. The president is Robert E. Meehan, Tucson, army veteran; vice president Philip B. Newlin, Phoenix, Theta Tau, president of A.S.C.E.; secretary, Harold M. Knutson, Jr., army veteran, Chain Gang, junior recognition, president of Pi Mu Ep-



Peter Moshier, Arizona

silon, secretary A.S.E.E.; treasurer, E. Don McKibbin, Canton, Ohio, Chain Gang, treasurer Alpha Kappa Psi; marshal, Alvin Friedsam, Chicago, Ill., secretary A.S.C.E.; first guard, Peter Moshier, Royal Oak, Mich., navy veteran, president of the University of Arizona Student Body, Theta Tau, Blue Key, Bob-Cats, senior men's recognition; chaplain William O. Poindexter, Virginia, vice president A.S.C.E., transfer from Nu Chapter; historian, Harold Gerdin, Tucson.

Beta Iota is proud of its accomplishments last year, having had the highest scholastic average of any fraternity, and topped by only two sororities.

Promotes "Dream Girl"

By ARTHUR NELSON, JR.

■ Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Southern California has been the only chapter on the campus to maintain its house and serve meals throughout the entire war period, an enviable record not only at this campus but probably throughout the country.

Beta Tau has done much to promote Sammy Kaye's "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi" by featuring the song at various exchanges and serenades. Single copies of the words and music have been distributed to almost all of the sororities, with an inked message, such as, "Best Wishes to Alpha Phi from Beta Tau of Theta Chi." It is not uncommon now to hear "The Dream Girl" several times along fraternity row, during open house following Monday night meetings. The song has been enthusiastically received in all quarters.

The chapter planned to give an all-university dance, "The Theta Chi Dream Girl Formal," featuring the words, music, and author of the song, but it was can-

celled by the university because of wartime restrictions; however, the chapter is now looking forward to the time when such a dance can be given. Plans included the selection of a "Dream Girl" and presentation to her of a sweetheart pin; the decorations were to have been enlargements of bars of the music and words and the cover of the song and also the Theta Chi crest and pin.

The chapter has consisted mainly of civilian men; however, there have been a few NROTC and Navy V-12 men, who have been active in chapter affairs.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the chapter in these beginning years goes to the housemother, Mrs. Robinson, whose patience and skillful planning have permitted the house to remain open. During these times of such rapid turnover, it was Mrs. Robinson who was able to advise about traditions so as to maintain as nearly normal a chapter as possible for the return of the brothers in the service. Mrs. Robinson's son, Ensign John Robinson, served as house manager and chapter president before he entered the service. It was largely through the efforts of mother and son that Beta Tau Chapter was able to progress.

The Mothers' Club has also played a very important part, providing the chapter with an interested group of interior decorators as they took over the task of fixing drapes, reupholstering, and numerous other things. Last semester they gave a benefit supper for the families and friends of Theta Chi. With the funds raised from this, they are purchasing new dining room tables and chairs, which will be a most welcome addition. The sons of many of the active mothers are in the service, but the mothers enjoy keeping things in good repair until their sons can return to the chapter and the university.

Toni Navarro, former chapter president at Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech, has been living at Beta Tau and serving as resident graduate alumni adviser while employed



Arthur Nelson, USC

at Shell Chemical Co., in Torrance, as a chemical engineer. His training and knowledge of fraternity affairs have proved very valuable to Beta Tau Chapter.

At the time that the Beta Kappa Chapter here was being reorganized in preparation to becoming a chapter of Theta Chi, there were three men who were instrumental in this work: Jack Correll, John Robinson, and Frank Mills. Of these, Frank Mills gave most unselfishly that Theta Chi might have a good start here; he lost his life in the service of his country while serving in the U. S. Navy in the South Seas. Dr. Jack Correll, a former lieutenant commander, is now a civilian again. John Robinson is an ensign in the U. S. Navy, still serving overseas.

The last named before going into service served as chapter president, a member of the Student Senate, and as president of Trojan Knights, a junior-senior service organization. A transfer from the Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Nevada, Robinson was prominent in a great many school activities. He organized and became president of the Trojan Ski Club, which has since become a very active group on the campus.

Arthur Nelson, Jr., son of "Bat" Nelson, California, '17, was a transfer from UCLA, Beta Alpha Chapter, where he served as pledge president and Ball and Chain president, and was senior manager of gymnastics, junior manager of football, a member of Yoeman and Rally Committee. At U.S.C. he became president of Beta Tau in the spring of 1945 and served two terms as president of Trojan Knights, chairman of Rally Committee, chairman of Freshman Orientation, chairman of Student Union Committee, member of Student Senate and Senior Class Council. As a geology major, he became president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and president of the student chapter of A.I.M.M.E. Upon graduation he was elected to membership in Skull and Dagger, all-University senior men's recognition society, having become well-known for reviving many pre-war campus traditions, including the first bonfire rally and serpentine in several years.

Alvaro Escallon, a native of Cartahena, Columbia, is serving as chancellor for the Columbian government here in Southern California and was one of the representatives of his government at the recent Peace Conference in San Francisco. He has been active in chapter and campus activities, having served as chapter president in summer of 1944 (his brother, Rafael, served as vice-president in spring of 1944), president of the Pan-American Club, and a member of the College of Commerce Council. He was recently elected to membership in Trojan Knights and is serving as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Ralph Core, Navy V-12, a member of Blue Key, was for his outstanding scholarship record, chosen to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta. Earl Anderson, freshman political aspirant and pre-legal student, organized and became president of the pledge council as well as an active member of the council of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. Verne Gaede became a Trojan squire and a member of the Sophomore Council. Ralph Wight has recently been elected to Blue Key.

Bob Barnes, a transfer from Monmouth College, serves as chapter secretary and is on the staff of the *Daily Trojan*, the campus paper. He is in his senior year and has his wife, Lois, and his baby daughter

here with him. He is a veteran and plans to go into the newspaper business upon graduation. Jack Stewart organized and managed the interfraternity baseball



Alvaro Escallon, USC

league in which Theta Chi lost to Sigma Chi in the championship game. Leon Leech, two-year letterman in gymnastics, became co-captain in his senior year.

Theta Chi Shorts

Three alumni of Alpha Pi Chapter of Minnesota are with the Federal Bureau of Investigation: *Ralph Folleson*, attorney-at-law, and *Russell T. Peterson*, CPA, with the Washington bureau; *Matthew Senn*, attorney-at-law, with the Buffalo (N. Y.) office. . . . *Wallace Bergen*, Cincinnati, is superintendent of a new Standard Oil Refinery at Toledo, where he has 750 employees working under him. *John E. Herrnstein*, also of Cincinnati, is now manager of the Allen A. Smith Company in Toledo. . . . *Robert Moehlman*, Rochester, has accepted a position with the South American Development Company as field geologist and will make his headquarters in New York City. . . . Former athletic director of the Morton High School, Hammond, Indiana, *John Vernon*, Indiana, '40, is now a partner in the Rochester Canning Company, Rochester, Indiana. His plant received the achievement, "A" award of the War Food Administration. . . . Partners in the Plymouth Engineering Company, a war plant at Plymouth, Indiana, are two Indiana alumni, *William Schlosser*, '31, and *Ralph C. Welch*, '30, formerly regional counselor, for Region II. . . . *Harry G. Gault*, Michigan, '17, is secretary of the State Bar of Michigan. . . . *Edwin Hill Cooper*, Illinois, with the engineering department of the Pfacidler Company, Rochester, New York, is designing penicillin tanks for the Upjohn Company of Detroit. . . . *Ernest R. Mitchell*, Cincinnati, has been appointed acting general manager of the Union Light and Power Company in Covington, Ky., but will continue as priority administrator and Washington contact man for the affiliated power companies in the vicinity of Cincinnati.

UNDERGRADUATE

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

Alpha, Norwich, Louis Morse, Northfield, Vt.
Beta, M.I.T., 528 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Gamma, Maine, J. R. Smyth, Poultry Bldg., Orono, Me.
Delta, Rensselaer, Earl D. Rhodes, 2166 14th St., Troy, N. Y.
Epsilon, Worcester, 85 Salisbury St., Worcester 2, Mass.
Zeta, New Hampshire, Perley Fitts, Edgewood Rd., Durham, N. H.
Eta, Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.
Theta, Massachusetts, U. C. Roberts, 24 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Iota, Colgate, R. Chester Roberts 39 Univ. Ave., Hamilton, N. Y.
Kappa, Pennsylvania, c/o Oliver G. Swan, 225 So. 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Lambda, Cornell, J. E. Matthews, Morrill Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
Mu, California, Dr. Anton Schaefer, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, Hampden-Sydney, M. Harry Bittinger, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Xi, Virginia.
Omicron, Richmond, Box 114, Univ. of Richmond, Va.
Pi, Dickinson, J. Obrum Small, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna.
Rho, Illinois, Rao V. Elliott, 4010 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Sigma, Oregon State, George Williams, 306 N. 82nd St., Corvallis, Oregon.
Tau, Florida, 1353 West Union St., Gainesville, Florida.
Upsilon, New York, Robert Muller, 487 W. End Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Phi, North Dakota State, 1907 13th St., N. Fargo, North Dakota.
Chi, Alabama, Box 705, Auburn, Ala.
Psi, Wisconsin, 619 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.
Omega, Pennsylvania State, Allen & Prospect Street, State College, Pa.
Alpha Beta, Pittsburgh, Capt. Donald R. Campbell, 515 Bellevue Ter., Balyleue, Pa.
Alpha Gamma, Michigan, 1351 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Delta, Purdue, 559 Vine St., W. Lafayette, Indiana.
Alpha Epsilon, Leland Stanford, H. P. Stevens, Box 560, Palo Alto, Calif.
Alpha Zeta, Rochester, Todd Union, River Campus, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester 7, N. Y.
Alpha Theta, Dartmouth, Wp. C. Walton, Jr., P.O. Box 383, Portsmouth, N. H.
Alpha Iota, Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Lambda, Ohio State University, inactive.
Alpha Mu, Iowa State, L. R. Hillyard, 1006 Roosevelt, Ames, Iowa.
Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech, 118 N. Ave. N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.
Alpha Xi, Delaware, A. Leon Heck, Jr., 1406 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Alpha Omicron, Washington State, R. L. Webster, 305 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Pi, Minnesota, A. N. Larson, 3436 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis 8, Minn.
Alpha Rho, Washington, Robert Hoffman, 1704 - 3rd N., Seattle, Wash.
Alpha Sigma, Oregon, M. B. Vater, 831 E. 13 Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Tau, Ohio, 117 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
Alpha Phi, Alabama, Box 1281, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha Chi, Syracuse, Percy W. Mellor, 510 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
Alpha Psi, Maryland, 7401 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
Alpha Omega, Lafayette, L. J. Wilcon, 724 Coolidge St., Westfield, N. J.
Beta Alpha, UCLA, Ralph Gain, 1000 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.
Beta Gamma, North Dakota, 2924 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
Beta Delta, Rutgers, 86 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Beta Epsilon, Montana State, Alfred C. Sachs, 407 S. 5th St., Missoula, Mont.
Beta Zeta, Michigan State, 812 Grove St., East Lansing, Mich.
Beta Eta, Washington College, Theta Chi Fraternity, Chestertown, Md.
Beta Theta, Drexel, 216 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Iota, Arizona, Box 4632, Univ. Sta., Tucson, Arizona.
Beta Kappa, Hamline, c/o Clark Pettingell, 738 Holton St., St. Paul, Minn.
Beta Lambda, Akron, 461 East Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Beta Mu, Middlebury, % Prof. Russel G. Sholes, 10 Adirondack View, Middlebury, Vt.
Beta Nu, Case, 11240 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.
Beta Xi, Birmingham-Southern, c/o James E. Bathurst, 644 6th St., W. Birmingham, Ala.
Beta Omicron, Cincinnati, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, O.
Beta Pi, Monmouth, Ronald Swanson, 422 W. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
Beta Rho, Illinois Wesleyan, Reuben V. Hershey, 1413 N. Fell Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
Beta Sigma, Lehigh, 805 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Tau, USC, 2715 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Beta Upsilon, Fresno, Fresno State College, Fresno, 4, Calif.
Beta Phi, Nevada, 518 University Ave., Reno, Nevada.
Beta Chi, Allegheny, 534 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
Beta Psi, Presbyterian, c/o G. Cooley Nabors, Phi Chi House, 2109 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Beta Omega, Theta Chi Fraternity, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.
Gamma Alpha, Chattanooga, Edgar Rice, 4009 Kirkland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gamma Beta, Furman, Greenville, S. C.

ALUMNI

Akron—Pres., Wayne L. Myers, 2189 18th St., Akron, Ohio; treas., Harold Metzger, 351 Storer Ave., Akron, Ohio.
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Cincinnati—Pres., Earl W. Bemis, 2825 Cortelyou Pl., 18; sec., Sinton P. Hall, 6329 Pandora Ave., 13; meetings, first Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Beta Omicron Chapter House, 2723 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20.
Cleveland—Pres., H. B. Jackson, 2145 Mars Ave., Lakewood 2751; Sec., Joseph E. Watson, 1495 Robinwood Ave., Lakewood; first Mondays, October to June, Beta Nu Chapter House.
Denver—Pres., Harold E. Orr, 2652 Bellaire St., Denver 7; sec.-treas., J. S. Clinger, 1234 Humboldt St., Denver 8, Colo.; second Wednesdays, Bennetts Restaurant, 17th St., Denver, Colo.
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San Francisco—Pres., W. L. Winter, c/o Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Room 707, #1 Montgomery St.; sec.-treas., W. E. Anderson, 177 Post St. Wednesday noons, Fraternity Club.
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Tucson—Pres., Nathaniel McKelvey, 835 E. 4th St.; sec., Edward G. Fish, 1402 E. Helen St.; luncheons and dinners, 1520 East 6th St.
Twins City—Pres., A. N. Larson, 3436 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis 8; sec., Leslie C. Smith, Minneapolis Business College, Nicollet at Ninth, Minneapolis 2; luncheons, Mondays, 12:15 Fountain Terrace of Medical Arts Building.
Washington—Pres., P. J. Stevenson, 3506 Quosada St. N. W., sec., K. S. Knecker, 2828 Myrtle St. N.E.; second Tuesdays, Tilden Gardens, Tilden St. and Connecticut Ave.
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Worcester—Pres., H. P. Doble, 24 Dean St.; sec., E. T. Larson, 5 Graybert Lane; Wednesday noons, Theta Chi Chapter House.

REGIONS

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Region II—Counselor: Earl D. Rhodes, 2166 14th St., Troy N. Y. Chapters: Delta, Iota, Lambda, Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi.
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Region IX—Counselor: Dr. R. L. Webster, 305 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash. Deputies: Leonard T. Coombs, c/o Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash.; Dean Morrison, American Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Chapters: Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Beta Epsilon.
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