

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

<http://www.archive.org/details/signet3536phis>



THE SIGNET



BRIGADIER GENERAL
KENNETH BUCHANAN

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS 1940-42

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

C. MARC MILLER, Lambda D. '27, 501-2-3 Fourth and Pike Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Director at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D. D., Rho D. '99, 121 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 210-214 First National Bank Bldg., Urbana, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 835 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM A. MCINTIRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. MCCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. MCCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W. Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725 Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3, Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1049 Starks Bldg., Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology, University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson, Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ. of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term ends 1942.



The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

JANUARY, 1943

Presented in this issue—

Buchanan, Phi Sig's Brigadier General of the Line.....	3
Hitler's Spiritual Blitz and the Church's Defense in Depth.....	5
<i>By Stewart W. Herman, Jr.</i>	
Biophysics in Medicine.....	9
<i>By Charles Sheard</i>	
Theta Deuteron.....	15
All Phi Sigma Kappa Football Team.....	24-25
Reading for Everyone, A Review.....	28
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
With the Armed Forces.....	32
Chapterettes.....	41
Chapter Invisible.....	61
Guest Register.....	63

In the Offing—

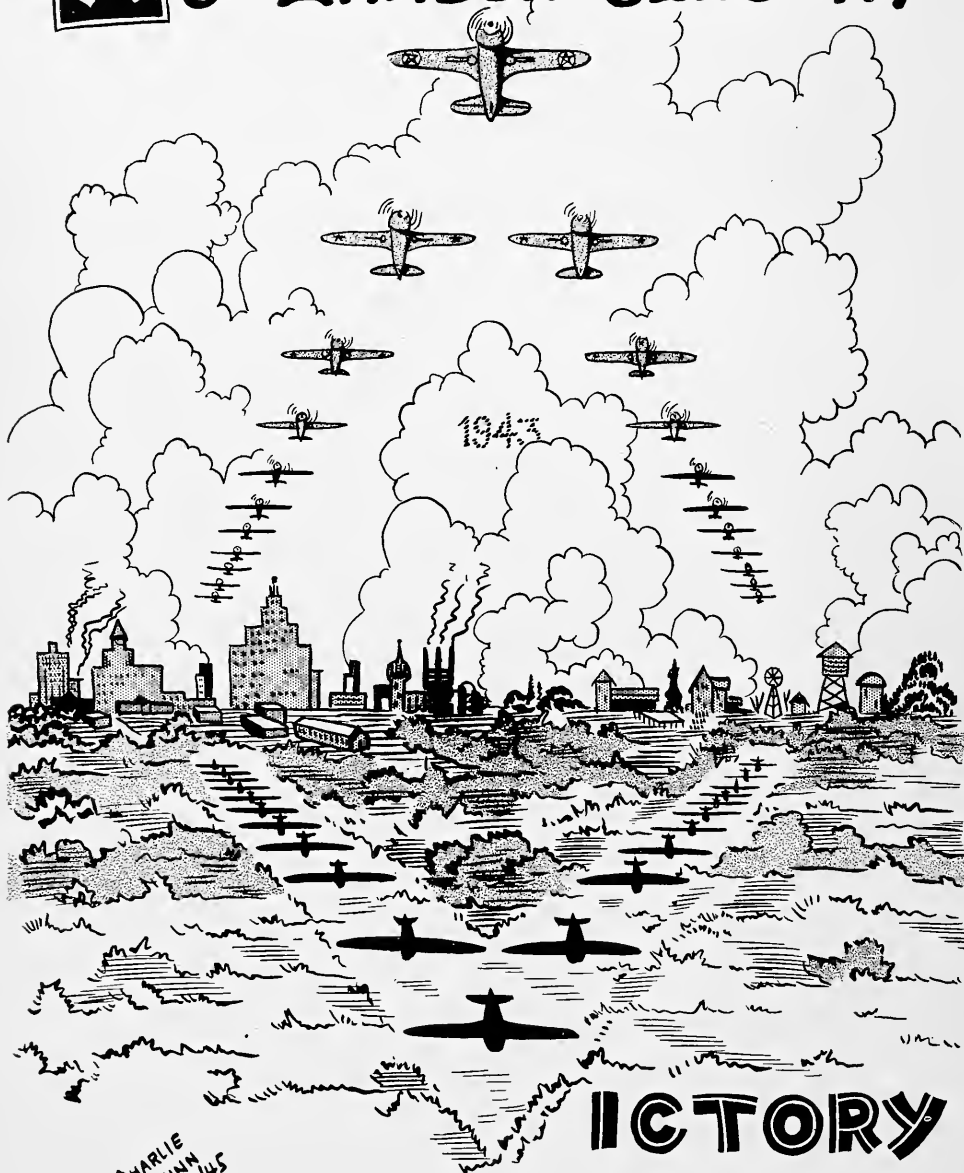
This Writing Business, by H. S. Latham, Theta '09; The Expanding Army, by Brig. General Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17; The Relation of Transportation to the War, by G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi '18; Nine Years with the Yankees, by Robert A. Rolfe, Tau '31; Producing Broadway Hits, by Nick Holde, Zeta '02.

Future Dedications—

Pi—March, 1943.

A

S LAMBDA SEES IT!



CHARLIE
SHINN 145
LAMBDA

VICTORY

Buchanan, Phi Sig's Brigadier General of the Line

The feeling of pride in announcing in the October 1942 *SIGNET* the promotion of Brother Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17, to the rank of Brigadier General in the United States Army, is exceeded only by the pleasure of being able to present to the readers of *THE SIGNET*, the picture of Brother Buchanan on the cover of this issue together with this sketch of him.

Those were grand days at Alpha Deuteron in the late winter and spring of 1919 when the brothers began to return from overseas duty. "Buck" as General Buchanan is known in our fraternity, was one of those boys. He returned as a 1st Lieutenant of the Coast Artillery which served with the overseas heavy artillery units. It was with these units that "Buck" experienced combat service in World War I.

Although "Buck" refused a commission in the regular Army upon his return to the United States, at heart he was a soldier, and the brothers who know him appreciate that no one merits the honor that has come to him more than our esteemed Brigadier General.

Shortly after his resumption of civilian life as Advertising Manager of the *Urbana Daily Courier*, the newspaper published by the late Brother Alvin T. Burrows, he assisted in reorganizing the Illinois National Guard Cavalry and became Captain of the Urbana troop known as Troop E, 106th Cavalry. He was commissioned a Major of Cavalry in September 1924, commanding the 2nd Squadron, 106 Cavalry. Though busy with his military duties and his own business activities, "Buck" found time to serve the boys at Alpha Deuteron as chapter adviser from 1923 to 1925.

Brother Buchanan graduated from the United States Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1927, and graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1929. In 1931 he graduated from the Army War College, Washington, D. C. In March 1935 Brother Buchanan was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, commanding all of the Illinois National Guard Cavalry and in March 1936, he was detailed to the War Department General Staff in Washington. During 1939 he served as Aide to General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and while with him made trips to South America and intermediate points. He received the commission of Major while with General Marshall, and had he been in Illinois at that time he would have commanded all the cavalry in Illinois and Michigan. He remained with General Marshall until July 1, 1940 when he was detailed as Executive Officer, National Guard Bureau, War Department.

However, he held this position only a short time for he was selected to represent all the National Guard on the newly created General Headquarters, U. S. Army, and on September 15, 1940, was detailed to General Headquarters, U. S. Army, Army War College, Washington. While with General Headquarters, Brother Buchanan visited practically all the camps, and major units of the Army and in 1941 participated in all the major maneuvers all over the United States. In the spring of 1941 he visited all the major training activities in Canada. He remained with General Headquarters until the outbreak of the war when he requested duty with troops. He was

therefore assigned to command the 106th Cavalry (H-Mecz) at Camp Livingston, Louisiana in January 1942.

During his command of this regiment he converted it to an all mechanized unit, also finding time to attend the Quartermaster Corps Motor School at Atlanta, Georgia. In May 1942 Brother Buchanan was commissioned Brigadier General of the Line and assigned as Assistant Division Commander of the 28th Infantry Division, Camp Livingston.

During Brother Buchanan's service with the National Guard in Illinois, he had twenty-six different periods of active duty in connection with civil disorders, the individual periods varying in length

from two to six weeks. He was known as an expert in this type of duty.

Brother Buchanan attended several French and British war schools during World War I, including the French Cavalry School at Saumur.

General Buchanan had his fiftieth birthday last August. He is a man of forceful character and possesses an engaging personality which makes friends of all who have the pleasure of meeting him. His college background, his military education and experience make him an important figure in our fight for freedom. General Buchanan has the very best wishes of all Phi Sigma Kappa for his continued success.

Epsilon Deuteron Wins Cluverius Trophy

The coveted President's Trophy is awarded every year to that fraternity chapter on the W. P. I. campus whose members accumulate during the preceding year the highest score based on their scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. The Trophy, which was created by Admiral Cluverius last spring, is accompanied by a check for one hundred twenty-five dollars, with smaller amounts for those fraternities having the second and third highest scores. The competition for the Trophy provides a heated contest during the year

with each of nine chapters on the Hill striving to beat out its rivals not only in the classrooms, but also on the athletic fields, on the staffs of the publications, in the engineering societies, and in the many other campus activities.

Consequently, the brothers of Epsilon Deuteron were quite elated when it was announced that Phi Sigma Kappa had custody of the President's Trophy for the coming year. This was nothing new, however, for although it was the first presentation of the Trophy, cash General Excellence awards have been made to the

top three fraternities in the activity competition since 1939, and each year Epsilon Deuteron has received the first prize. Phi Sigma Kappa has therefore been highest in the General Excellence competition since its beginning, and the brothers have no intention that its status in the future will be any different.



Hitler's Spiritual Blitz and The Church's Defense in Depth

By STEWART W. HERMAN JR., *Rho Deuteron* '30

Perhaps the title which I have given to this article is somewhat radical, but it accurately describes exactly what has been happening to the religious life of the German nation under the Nazi regime.

Since returning to the United States a few months ago as the last American clergyman to leave the Third Reich, I have been asked repeatedly about the "religious situation" in Germany.

It is misleading to apply the term "religious situation" to any description of the spiritual state of affairs over there unless the word "situation" is stripped of every static, passive connotation and is used, in the same sense as "military situation," to denote a given moment or sequence of moments in the fluid war which is being waged by the Nazi State against the German Church.

For, the Nazi Government is at war with the Church, indeed with Christianity itself, just as it is "at war" with Bolshevism, Judaism, capitalism, Masonry, democracy and all the rest of its real or imaginary "enemies," both inside and outside the Germanic Vaterland. The ramifications of this ideological warfare has been given a new illustration in the recent announcement from Berlin of the latest crusade against all Germans who are declared to be "irresponsible, lazy, quarrelsome, immoral," or otherwise "anti-social."

Hitler has not as yet actually declared war on Christianity but that formal gesture is hardly necessary in this day of undeclared wars. Every announcement or smuggled report of new repressive measures against the Church and every pastoral protest or retort by German church

leaders may fittingly be construed as communiqués from opposing forces on the spiritual front. The battlefronts in this war-within-a-war are in a constant state of flux and the battlelines extend from the positions taken by the Norwegian bishops in the north to Greek Orthodox patriarchs in the south.

The American public has for a long time sensed the special significance of the heroic resistance offered by the German Confessional group to the new brand of emperor-worship sponsored by the radical elements in the National Socialist Party, but it is not generally realized over here that this "Battle of the Church" is being waged with an even greater fury during World War No. 2 than at the time of Martin Niemoeller's arrest in July 1937, just five years ago.

In the interests of national solidarity, it might have been thought that the religious issue would have been dropped, at least temporarily, by Hitler's violent anti-Christians. The exact opposite has been true. Simultaneously with the inauguration of the Russian campaign in June 1941, when—it will be remembered—the Nazi press made much of its crusade against the "godless" Soviets, a new attack was launched upon the Church inside Germany. This attack has continued with virtually no surcease throughout the past year.

Perhaps the chief reason for this virulent persecution has been the tremendous increase of power of the most radical and ruthless elements among Hitler's followers, namely, the S. S., or Black Shirts, under the vicious leadership of Heinrich Himmler. Their grip has increased to a

stranglehold owing to the nasty work they have been called upon to do in keeping the lid on the occupied countries as well as in policing the disgruntled German people. Hitler can't control them and he can't dispense with them. Goering has held out against their encroachments as best he could, notably in refusing to give them a Luftwaffe of their own, but all the unscrupulous men in power at the present time—such as Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Rosenberg, etc., are playing ball with Himmler whose star, if I may mix my figures, has been rising.

The S. S.—of which the Gestapo is an integral part—is notoriously inimical to the Church. Its official paper, "Das Schwarze Korps" never misses a chance to berate and deride Christianity in the foulest terms. Its leaders are not the ones who have a new religion to put in Christianity's place because they are absolutely without any religion at all, despite their nominal belief in "God." Their only god is Power. I assert this, not out of empty theory, but out of a fairly extensive acquaintance with members of the organization. Himmler's well-known prohibition against S. S. men belonging to the Church is merely a superficial indication of the attitude of this highly-disciplined Elite Guard which now runs the Third Reich and most of Europe behind Hitler's back. The personality of Reinhard Heydrich and the fate of Lidice give a more accurate index of their religious proclivities.

All rabid Nazis look upon Christianity as a foreign agency within the Reich, an alien growth upon the German body politic. They literally foam at the mouth when they recollect that 95% of the German people are still members of the Church. Even though millions of these church members are totally indifferent to Christian work and worship and other millions are only mildly interested in its active support, the Church still carries

sufficient prestige to make a frontal attack upon it a risky venture.

At least, that was true before the outbreak of war. Since then the anti-Christians have been made bolder not only by their own increase of power but because the reaction to hostile action is stifled by the exigencies of war. Criticism from outside is cut off by strict censorship and criticism from within is labeled high treason or sabotage. Much capital has been made of the fact that voices from the United Nations have classified the present struggle as a religious war for the preservation of Christianity.

This kind of propaganda has served to confuse the German mind because the average German believes that he is a Christian and doesn't like to be told that he isn't. At the same time, he is insidiously asked by "Das Schwarze Korps" and other Nazi publications, whether he—as a good German—wants to associate himself with the "Christian enemy" who is treacherously trying to wipe the whole German nation from the face of the earth. British and American Christianity is depicted as a horrible melange of pharisaism, sensationalism, plutocratic conservatism, squabbling sectarianism, decadent Puritanism, pious imperialism, war-mongering jingoism, camouflaged Judaism, impractical perfectionism, etc. ad infinitum.

And, . . . not one word can the German Church publish as an antidote or counterirritant to the mass of inexcusable lies and half-truths which Goebbels propounds as the Gospel truth! Using the paper shortage as an excuse, the Government has suppressed 99% of all church publications from weekly congregational bulletins to religious books, including—so far as I know—the Bible. (I wasn't able to find out, before leaving Germany, whether or not any Bibles are still being printed).

On the whole, it is astounding that the Christian German has been able to resist

the steady barrage of insult and slander as well as he has. More and more he has been forced back upon sheer faith as the only sheet-anchor in the storm of vituperation and abuse. Of course, he doesn't believe all that he reads but I know from my own experience—and other Americans felt it too—that the human mind is tempted to give up trying to swim against an unremitting current of propaganda because it is easier to float along with everyone else (it seems like everyone else, at least) on the stream.

But the German Church is determined not to succumb, despite the dereliction of certain members. The silent spiritual struggle which it is waging is of the utmost historical importance. Many Church leaders know that they are paying the price of their sins of omission for the last hundred odd years and the Nazis know that, if they do not succeed in crushing Christianity decisively, National Socialism will go the forgotten way of 18th Century political pretensions and 19th Century economic visions. In short, both combatants realize that it is man's spiritual struggles which ultimately leave the most enduring impress upon human civilization . . . more lasting than all military campaigns, financial readjustments and social upheavals taken together.

That is why the National Socialist movement is not content with dressing the German people in uniforms and making them goose-step to the new Nazi tunes. That is why it is exerting every effort to subjugate and coordinate all spiritual energies within the Reich. Nazi leaders know that the discipline which is imposed by the Gestapo today must, if possible, be supplanted by strong inner convictions tomorrow if the New Order is to survive. That is why, in short, that the German youth are being schooled not only to obey unhesitatingly but to believe unquestioningly.

So far the S. S. has made no real at-

tempt to advance any new religious ideas of its own. That is left to other and more philosophical minds. Its work is largely destructive. In fact, no universally satisfactory substitute for Christianity has as yet been found. A purely Germanic religion might have served the purpose if Hitler had stuck to his old promise to stay inside the German boundaries, but now it is obvious that he intends to bring the same ideological blessings to all of Europe.

While a new religion is being sought the Propaganda Ministry would like everybody both inside and outside of Germany to believe that the religious issue—like Serbian resistance—has been settled once and for all. Nobody is being fooled. As a matter of fact, almost everybody knows that the Church is holding out far more magnificently than anyone had reason to hope. Strangely enough, the situation (in the military sense of the word) resembles the state of affairs in Russia. Hitler proclaims huge victories but still the Soviets do not capitulate. Defense in depth has been something which the impatient Nazis, like their Japanese counterparts, do not consider quite "fair" in a Blitzkrieg. It spoils the plans.

It might be said that the German Church, spiritually speaking, has withdrawn itself "behind the Urals." This is the modern equivalent of going into the catacombs. Even though Himmler were to confiscate all church property at once and prohibit all worship, he would be no nearer a final settlement than Hitler would be if he were to occupy all of European Russia without finishing off the Red Army. The German Church appears to be prepared for a siege and thousands of Christians spiritually speaking are already beyond the reach of the biggest Berthas of Dr. Goebbels' ideological artillery.

In looking toward the peace which is to follow this war the stalwart courage of this new Christian Church in Ger-

many provides the one clear ray of hope that there is one nucleus in the Nazi Reich around which a nation of "good neighbors" could be built. And it must be remembered that, after what it has gone through, this Church will not be looking for a pat of approval from American religious magazines and editorial writers, but for a chance to get to work in the rebuilding of a wrecked world.

Before I left Berlin I was asked by many Germans, including pastors, whether I thought that America—when it finally came into the war—would not end up by branding all Germans with the same mark, "Nazi." I explained that Americans had a hard time trying to understand why non-Nazi Germans hadn't been able to stop Hitler before he came to power, but that our Nation would never forget that there are still Germans in Germany who "speak the same language" as ourselves in matters of government, education, morals and religion. I hope I was right.

JUDGE OF ORPHANS' COURT

Brother James Milholland, Kappa '11, was recently appointed judge of orphans' court of the Fifth Judicial District composed of Allegheny County, by Governor Arthur H. James, to serve until the first Monday of January, 1944.

Brother Milholland was president of the Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Club of Pittsburgh from 1923 to 1924.

Brother Milholland is a former president of the Allegheny County Bar Association. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh law school, being admitted to the bar in 1914.

For ten years he has held the position of alumni representative on the board of trustees for Penn state.

Brother Milholland's son, James Jr., has enlisted in the Navy and his daughter Nancy is a student at Westminster College.

THOMAS W. WALLACE, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Brother Thomas W. Wallace, Beta '22, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York in the November 3rd election. Brother Wallace was a candidate for District Attorney of Schenectady County three times and was elected to that office each time by an increasing plurality.

Brother Wallace attended Union College and was graduated from the Albany Law School. Passing his bar examination in 1922 he was admitted to the Bar in 1923. After practicing law for three years in his home city, he was appointed Second Assistant District Attorney of Schenectady County. He held this position for the next three years. In 1932 he defeated the Democratic candidate for District Attorney but in 1935 he declined renomination having been appointed Corporation Counsel for the City of Schenectady. After completing his term as Counsel he was again elected District Attorney. During his three terms he lost only two felony cases.

Brother Wallace is very active in civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

ELECTED JUDGE

Charles A. O'Connor, Alpha Deuteron '13 was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Illinois on the Republican ticket. Brother O'Connor has been very active in Republican politics in the State of Illinois.

At one time or another he has held the following offices: Master in Chancery of Kane County, County Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, President of the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association and State's Attorney of Kane County, Illinois.

Purchase War Bonds and Stamps.

Biophysics in Medicine

By CHARLES SHEARD, PH. D., SC. D., Xi '03

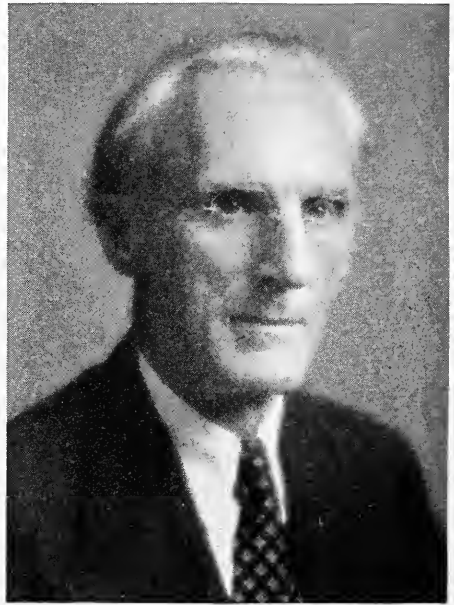
*Division of Physics and Biophysical Research, The Mayo Foundation,
Rochester, Minnesota*

Sometimes, before retiring in the late hours of the night or even early morning hours, I just browse around or "mill around" perchance for an hour or more amongst my books. The other evening I chanced to pick up the *Grammar of Science* by that great English philosopher, Karl Pierson. Immediately, as I thumbed through the pages of this book, I was reminded of two things: first, that I knew Pierson had concluded his treatise with a discussion of applied mathematics and biophysics as cross-links between abstract and concrete science in the first instance and between physics and biology in the second case; and, second, that I had promised to write an article for THE SIGNET on Biophysics in Medicine—the cross-link of particular interest at the moment. Furthermore, as I read Pierson's statements it seemed to me that his remarks might serve as a very fitting introduction to such applications of physics to biology and medicine as might be cited and briefly discussed in the probable space that would be allotted by the Editor.

What is Biophysics?

So Pierson wrote in 1892: "We have seen that we have no perceptual experience of the genesis of the living from the lifeless, although it appears to be a reasonable conceptual formula. It might therefore seem that no definite link between the two branches of *Concrete Science*, between the *Physical* and *Biological Sciences*, could at present be forthcoming. But we have to remember that life invariably occurs associated with sense-impressions similar to those of lifeless forms, organisms appear to have

chemical and physical structure differing only in complexity from inorganic forms. And although we cannot assert that life is a mechanism until we know more exactly what we mean by the term mechanism as applied to organic cor-



CHARLES SHEARD

puscles, there still remains little doubt that some of the generalizations of physics—notably the great principle of the conservation of energy—do describe at least part of our perceptual experience of living organisms. A branch of science is therefore needed, dealing with the application of the laws of inorganic phenomena, or *Physics*, to the development of organic forms. This branch of science which endeavors to show that the facts of *Biology*—of *Morphology*, *Embryology*,

and *Physiology*—constitute particular cases of general physical laws has been termed *Aetiology*. It would perhaps be better to call it Biophysics. This science does not seem to have advanced very far at present, but it not improbably has an important future.

“Thus just as *Applied Mathematics* links *Abstract Science* to the *Physical Sciences*, so *Bio-physics* attempts to link the *Physical* and *Biological Sciences*.

“*Applied Mathematics* and *Bio-physics* are thus the two links between the three great divisions of science, and only when their work has been fully accomplished shall we be able to realize von Helmholtz’s prediction . . .”

I have been asked frequently: What is biophysics? I am sure that Pierson’s statements are an adequate answer. And yet I am tempted to amplify somewhat further and so I have taken from the collection of reprints of my contributions to scientific and other literature an article I wrote on *Physics and Physicists in Medicine*, printed in the Bulletin of the Association of Medical Colleges in 1928, in which I went on to say: If, in answering this question, we should jot down one slant of mind we should parry and ask: What is biology? What is physics? What is physiology? For, as one (Henry A. Rowland) of greater fame than comes to most mortals said: “All the sciences are linked together and must advance in concert. The human body is a chemical and physical problem and these sciences must advance before we can conquer disease.” And again, a distinguished biologist (Thomas H. Morgan) was asked to deliver an address on the occasion of the dedication of a new physics building in 1926 at one of our leading institutions of learning for women (Vassar College) and commenced his address by remarking: “It comes to me as a surprise that a biologist should be invited to give an address at the dedication of a physical laboratory . . . First of all, I

should like to point out that one of the most important developments in recent times is the recognition of the need in biologic sciences of workers trained in physics. It seems to me that the reverse is also true; that a biologist is needed in a physical laboratory.” And, furthermore, he went on to say: “A modern physiologic laboratory is scarcely to be distinguished from a physical laboratory, having borrowed its instruments, at least, from the former.”

The Necessity of Cooperative Research

The medical profession, especially those of its members who are in such fundamental sciences as physiology or who are engaged in clinical investigation, cannot get along without physics, chemistry and mathematics in the present day and age. One may, perchance, if he is a superman, get along without the chemist, physicist and the mathematician, but the frontiers of science have been so extended into No Man’s Land of Knowledge that the all-sufficiency of such a man as von Helmholtz is impossible. It would appear therefore to be logical to train the biophysicist in biology, physiology and other fundamentals of medicine with the viewpoint of research and not from the standpoint of doctoring the people on the street, with very thorough courses in physics (basic courses, radiology, x-ray and radium, electron theory), mathematics (analytical geometry, differential and integral calculus, and differential equations) and modern psychology, followed by an internship of a year or so if possible in institutions, devoted to the healing arts and sciences.

Whether, then, experimental physicists, mathematicians and mathematical physicists are willing or desirous of leaving their sphere of action, acquired by the right of eminent domain, to tunnel through and endeavor to join forces with those who occupy other heights of knowledge is somewhat beside the question. The fact is that they must do this or else

aid in the training of those who will. The practical point is that, Biblically stated, the hand cannot say to the foot, "I have not need of thee." If the fundamental sciences of medicine are to advance and make of medicine more of a science (without, we hope, in any wise detracting from it as an art), there must be closer coöperation among and more frequent groupings of physiologists, chemists and physicists. There must be more frequent marriages between the sciences if there is to be a progeny of sufficient variety to tackle the myriad of unknowns, which will, in all probability, multiply in the future much more rapidly than will the laborers capable of undertaking their solutions. In many respects these unions of sciences and scientific workers will be like the union of husband and wife, for each will preserve its identity and self but each will contribute to the solidity and permanence of the family. So, I think of the biophysicist as one who, working side by side with the mathematician, the biologist, the chemist, the physiologist and the practitioner of medicine, will contribute individually and jointly to those things in which he is expert to the end that science as applied to life may become more accurate, with less hypothesizing, less guessing, and less error because of failure of coördinate the findings obtained from the broader approach provided by the correlation of sister sciences and fellow workers.

For, in the last analysis, the biophysicist should have a triple viewpoint: (1) independent research in carrying on that which would not be carried on by others who are not trained as he is; (2) joint researches with those working in the pure sciences of physiology, biology and the like, and (3) joint researches with the clinician (diagnostician, medical adviser or surgeon) who deals with the sick. Such a viewpoint and such a program will enable him, as the great French ophthalmologist, Landolt, once said to

me, "to keep his feet on the ground and his head in the skies." In fact Landolt said that the great fundamental difference between the *physicist* and *physician* (both of whom should have engineering instincts at least) was that the first dealt quantitatively with his problems whereas the second dealt qualitatively and empirically. That was a much more correct statement in 1921 when Landolt and I sat together in his lovely Parisian home than it is today.

Before I came to the Mayo Foundation to become professor of biophysics in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, I knew and had visited with Professor Guy Stanton Ford, who was then dean of the graduate school and who later served this great university as its president. I feel that the expression of opinion of one who stood sufficiently afar to get a true perspective will be of greater worth and of more probable soundness than statements from those of us who are actually engaged in biophysical teaching and research. I am prone, therefore, to quote in full several paragraphs from a paper of 1926 by Dean Ford, even though the emphasis of application of physics to medicine may have changed considerably in fifteen years and, furthermore, even though some of the problems he cited have been solved, in part at least, and much further advance made. He wrote:

"The discussion of present day physics is the discussion of a subject new not alone to medical research, but in many of the aspects new to physicists themselves. From the static condition of a few years ago when even physicists themselves regarded their field as worked out, physics has become in the last decade again a dynamic and bountifully rewarding field of investigation. In a little more than a decade it has forced the frontiers of biology and chemistry and struggles with them for preëminence in solving the problems of the very beginnings of life in the cell itself. The man who questions

whether physics has a place in medical education and research may, if one is charitable, be set down as a person who studied the physics of a quarter of a century ago and has had the misfortune to remember it to the exclusion of learning anything of physics as it is today.

“The discovery of the roentgen ray and radium and the development of the electronic theory of matter are the fundamental advances that have transformed physics. They have done two other things: they have revolutionized the attitude of the physicist toward biology and of the biologist toward physics. Two sciences which once looked on each other with uncomprehending and suspicious eyes are now able and cooperating servitors in the most advanced medical research laboratories.

“Through physiology or physico-physiologists, the teachings of physics and of physical chemistry, which is rooted equally in physics, became part of the technic in the attack on medico-biologic problems. With the applications of the roentgen ray, the discovery of radium and the development of radiology and even the [then] more recent work in ultraviolet light, physics leaped at once to the very center of interest in matters vital to therapy. It was a demonstration of the importance of a basic science so complete that it made converts even of the surgeon, in itself no mean achievement. The question remains, however, whether we have followed through to effective conclusions in medical research and education the full consequences of what is implied in this new status of physics. There are certain encouraging signs that we are on the way even if the physicist is too often left to force his way in, rather than being welcomed and given his full status as a contributor to medical science.

“In seeking illustrations of the service of physics, I leave to one side the influence it has exerted and is exerting as a science

which replaces empiricism with exact measurement and the application of physicomathematical methods and laws. I can do this more readily because there is in Arrhenius's little book on *The Quantitative Laws of Biological Chemistry* a striking demonstration of the application of the mathematical laws of the velocity of reactions to digestion, resorption, immunization and similar topics. Neither shall I dwell on the work done by physicists in devising and building apparatus. In testimony of this, many a physics department can point to the gaps in its ranks caused by the loss of able colleagues who have been drawn off by manufacturers of instruments of precision. The electrocardiograph is a daily testimonial of the application, by Steinmetz and other physicists in cooperation with clinicians, of the vacuum tubes and amplifiers of the radio receiver to better ways of getting data about the body and its functions in the form of oscillographs.

“For what I have in mind more pertinent illustrations lie at hand. There are few in this group who are not more familiar than I am with the contributions in the field of radium and roentgen ray by men essentially trained in physics, such as [the late] Duane at Harvard, Stenstrom in the State Institution for Malignant Disease at Buffalo [now of the University of Minnesota], Clark in the Rockefeller Institute, Failla in the Memorial Hospital, New York City, Weatherwax in the General Hospital, Philadelphia, and Sheard and his associates of the University of Minnesota, or The Mayo Foundation at Rochester. Ultraviolet microscopy in the study of cancer tissue has been given a great impetus, even if the solution is not yet found, by the work of Barnard who is fundamentally a physicist. In spectroscopy, the work of Gibbs of the Physics Department of Cornell who has been applying ultraviolet absorption to the study of chemical-pharmacological prob-

lems, of the physicists and clinicians at Minnesota basing their efforts on the work of Hess and his associates in investigating the effects of ultraviolet radiation on cholesterol through a study of changes in its ultraviolet spectrum, are not only achievements but they are even more significant as indications of possibilities in medical research. The work of Professor Bovie (then at Harvard) on ultraradiation with special reference to its effects on protoplasm and single cell structure gives real meaning to the term biophysics. In the field of bacteriology I can offer the testimony of our own department at Minnesota resulting from the appointment of a man with an engineering degree and a sound training in physics. It was an extraordinary thing to do, but it has been fruitful.

"To anyone who has marked the sterility during the last few decades of the clinical contributions to the field of the special senses, there is new hope in the work of the physicists such as Southall at Columbia, Sheard of The Mayo Foundation, and Allen at the University of Manitoba. When last year I was administratively interested in a promising experiment in the tactile and visual interpretation of speech, I could not but be impressed with the extent to which the work of the psychologist in charge was dependent on the work of the physicists, Fletcher and Crandall and their staff, in the experimental laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company. If there is hope for renewed progress in the fields, it apparently lies along the lines opened up by physics and psychology. When this is more generally recognized, let us say in ophthalmology, for example, there will be an end to the penny-in-the-slot prescription for training ophthalmologists by giving them refractions and more refractions supported chiefly by anatomy and pathology of the eye.

"As one seeks to sum up the possibilities of physics as a fundamental con-

tributor to medical science, he can understand even if he does not accept the view of the distinguished anatomist who in discussing this topic of the biological attack on the problems of life and death said: 'Chemistry and physics are both involved but largely from the side of biological chemistry and biophysics. Biophysics in the end will probably prove more really important to the understanding of life processes than will biochemistry, since physics in a way underlies chemistry.'"

And indeed there will be greater and greater need for men and women trained in those branches of science which we may refer to as the cross-links. For the field of medicine will have need of such young men and women, since it cannot advance without well-trained teachers and research workers in the basic sciences and in the applied sciences of medicine and surgery. It would seem, therefore, that the field of medicine will be the gainer. If this is so, then there can be no loss to anyone, for the biophysicist, as he becomes more of an integral part of medicine, will also profit by the successes of the great body of those who are concerned with the science of making the unhealthy healthy and of keeping the healthy healthy.

[To be continued in a future issue of THE SIGNET when Dr. Sheard will give us some account of his Personal Adventures in Biophysics—starting when he was a young man in St. Lawrence University and later at Dartmouth College, although he says that he became a biophysicist in deed and in truth long before either he or any of his associates knew that there was such a word. For a brief summary of Brother Sheard's career, please see the March, 1942, SIGNET, page 112. Recently he presented the national headquarters with an autographed copy of his work entitled "Life-Giving Light."]

ZETA ANNUAL DINNER, DECEMBER 19

Zeta's Annual Dinner will be held this year at the Phi Gamma Delta Club at 106 West 56 Street on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 P. M. The cost will be \$2.50 per plate. The Committee promises a good meal; the brothers as usual, will provide the excitement. The speeches will be brief the anecdotes numerous, and the heckling hilarious as of yore. The dinner has an added significance this year when so many of the brothers are in the service. Some have already gone to the far corners of this country and overseas, and many others will follow soon. The dinner is a fine opportunity to renew old ties and strengthen new ones within the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

HOUSMAN RETURNS TO MONTANA STATE

Robert L. Housman, Mu Deuteron, (Hon.) returned to the Montana State University journalism faculty last September following a year's leave of absence during which he was visiting associate professor of journalism at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Housman, who came to the Montana faculty in 1925 as an instructor, is recognized as one of the nation's leading journalism educators. In 1934 at the University of Missouri, he received the first Ph.D. degree in journalism to be conferred in the United States.

Professor Housman has written many published poems and short stories and written and produced one-act plays. As an authority on early-day Montana newspapers and newspapermen, he has authored numerous historically-pertinent articles on that subject. His writings have appeared in most Montana papers as well as in national historical journals and journalism periodicals.

"MOUNTAINEER"



WILLIAM "BILL" GOTT

President of the Chapter, Vice-President of the Inter-fraternity Council, Fi Batter Capper, and "Mountaineer." West Virginia U. is known as the Mountaineers, and Bill is at all the football games in this garb. He is 6 foot 7 inches tall, which is quite "natural" for us Mountaineers.

The building behind Bill is the ivy covered Woodburn Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

To

THETA DEUTERON

outstanding college fraternity chapter

THE SIGNET

dedicates this issue



History of Phi Sigma Kappa at Oregon State

By BILL BAKER, '43



IN October of 1915, thirteen students from Roseburg, Oregon, deciding that they could live together cheaper and have more fun, organized the Umpqua Club at Oregon State College. Although this club was just one step removed from a boarding house, it formed the bud which later bloomed into Theta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa. In its second year, the Umpqua Club had grown so that its first residence was too small. Accordingly, the club rented a larger residence in what later became "fraternity row."

In the spring of 1918, the members of the Umpqua Club decided to follow the fashion then prevailing and petition for recognition as a local fraternity with a Greek name. The college granted the request for local fraternity standing and the boys chose the name Zeta Epsilon. Hardly had the members had time to put together an impressive initiation ceremony and select a pin when all the fraternities on the campus were temporarily disbanded in the fall of 1918 to make way for the wartime program of the student army training corps at Oregon State College.

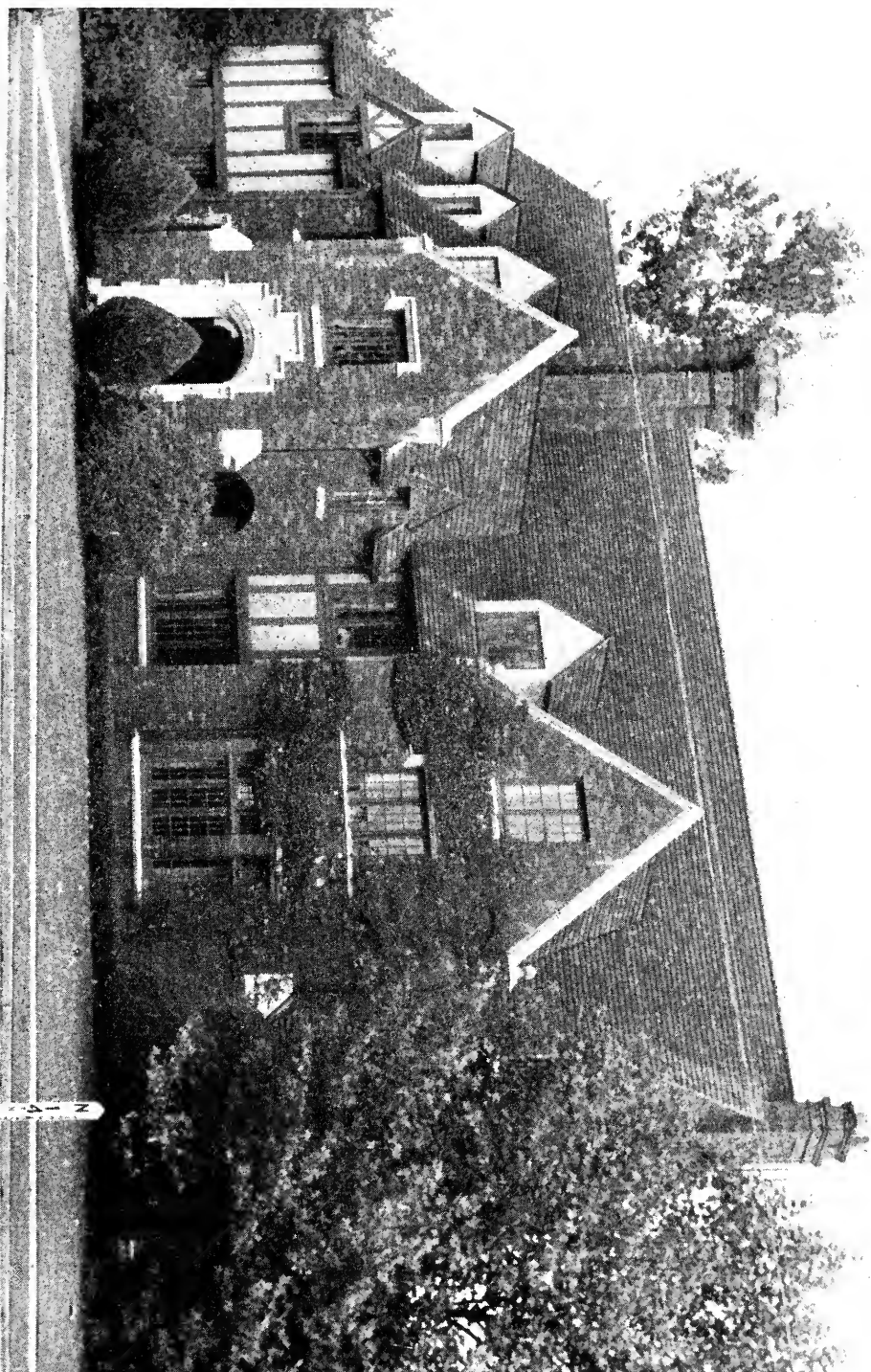
Back in the house in 1919, Zeta Epsilon enlarged its membership and was accounted as one of the strongest locals on the campus. However, in 1920, Zeta Epsilon joined the rush for national affiliation and, after looking over the field of "unattached" nationals, decided to petition Phi Sigma Kappa. One faculty man on the campus, Oran Nelson, belonged to a local in the east that had gone Phi Sig, so he furnished a point of contact

and was made faculty adviser of Zeta Epsilon.

Before the club petitioned Phi Sigma Kappa, an inspecting group from the University of California chapter (Omega) came up and looked over the men to see if they were ready for a national. The report was favorable and the petition was sent to the national.

The national granted the petition and on February 19, 1921, Zeta Epsilon became Theta Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. All the alumni within reach were called back, several national officers came, and, with a degree team from the University of California, the members of Zeta Epsilon were formally installed as members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the next seven years, the new chapter continued to grow in strength and size and in 1928, with prosperity reigning throughout the country and college enrollment growing, Theta Deuteron decided that the time was ripe for stepping out and building a new house which would "really put the fraternity on the map." Accordingly, two lots on 14th and Jackson Streets were purchased and, by the spring of 1929, plans were completed and financial arrangements made for the building of the new house. J. E. Simmons, professor of bacteriology, as faculty adviser, worked with the students and alumni in arranging the details. The new house, at building rates then prevailing, including the value of the lots, cost \$43,400. The brick Tudor style house was completed in time for occupancy that fall when school started and has continued to be the home of many generations of Phi Sigs since then. It is considered one of the most beautiful fra-



CHAPTER HOUSE

N 1 4 2 5

ternity houses in Oregon and is described by coeds at Oregon State as "something out of a fairy book."

During the depression, membership slumped as college enrollment dropped off. In spite of this fact, Theta Deuteron held on to its new house successfully through the efforts of S. H. Graf, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering and present faculty adviser. The post depression influx of students began in 1937 and the chapter was soon on its feet again. With an abundance of men to choose from, the number of members and pledges steadily climbed until at present there are over sixty men living in the house.

Because of the characteristics of the men in the house, Phi Sigma Kappa at Oregon State has always been strong. There is practically every type of college student one could think of living in the

house. This mixture means stability and an assurance of representation in all types of college organizations. It would be hard to find a time when some Phi Sig was not a leader in politics on the campus. The chapter is well represented on the football team and in the scholastic honoraries. In fact, Theta Deuteron was picked by the *Oregonian* (Portland, Ore. newspaper) as the outstanding "typical" college fraternity in Oregon.

It is, then, with our heads up and our chests out that we of Theta Deuteron look into the future. We feel that a fraternity with such a record of obstacles overcome cannot help but continue to become stronger as the years roll past and that the present war emergency will be coped with in a manner which would make any chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa feel proud.



CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM
Left to right: Bill Webber and Bill Gordon.

Theta Deuteron Today

By LES JENSEN, '44



THETA DEUTERON has started this year with a bang. In the first pledging we pledged more men than any other house on the campus. We pledged 36 men, bringing our total of men living in the house up to 64, including old and new pledges and members. All men are helping to hold up the Phi Sig tradition of being active in activities, campus politics, and athletics.

A man with a finger in nearly every campus political pie is brother Don Hall. Don is president of the Memorial Union, in which most of the big all-campus activities take place. He was head of Campus Week-End last year and is now holding down the social chairmanship of O. S. C. His activities this year are so numerous that he had to give up his berth on the varsity basketball squad for lack of time. However, Don will be back next year to spark the O. S. C. basketeers.

Brother Bill Baker, who is doing an excellent job as president of Theta Deuteron, is in charge of all interfraternity rushing on the campus. In his few spare moments he finds time to manage the school golf team.

Assisting brother Baker with the house affairs is Les Jensen, vice-president. Les is also a councilman of Thanes, a service and tradition enforcement honorary, and keeps his finger in a corner of the Oregon State political pie. He fills out his time arranging and directing the house social affairs.

Management of the house is handled by Mary Prestwood, a member of the national honorary military fraternity, Scabard and Blade. Wally Brockley is a Thane, and is being built up for big things in the political world.

The Oregon State varsity football team is relying a great deal on the line plunging of its fullback, brother Joe Day. Lloyd Wickett is a stalwart on the line and sophomore Bob Dungan has already seen much action in his first year with the varsity squad. Varsity basketball



DON G. HALL
President of Memorial Union

claims Bob Harvey and Don Hall, although brother Hall is temporarily in retirement. A host of pledges are basketball players, including Don Garrison, Walt Haney, Leroy Stubberfield and Ed Waller. These men will have their chances to make good with the freshman basketball squad.

Brother Had Reeves, who is house correspondent for THE SIGNER, recently organized his own dance band, consisting mainly of Phi Sigs. He has furnished music for many school functions and always has engagements booked for some weeks in advance. Many of his jobs are in cities far removed from Corvallis, so wide-spread has his popularity become.

Phi Kappa Phi pledges from Theta Deuteron include Jack Swartz and Les Jones and pledge Bob Graf. Les is also sentinel of the chapter and Jack is house secretary. All these men are engineers, which brings to mind the fact that the Phi Sigs have a greater percentage of engineers living in the house than any other fraternity on the campus. Bob Graf is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, as is brother Les Jensen.

Pledge Art Chenoweth has a part in the Mask and Dagger dramatic production "Arsenic and Old Lace" and is also a sports editor on the "Barometer," student daily newspaper. Pledges Don Garrison and Frank Thomlinsen are taking

part in a college talent group that is entertaining men in local army camps.

President and mainstay of the O. S. C. glee club is Vern Satter. Vern's singing is very popular on the campus, as is proven by the fact that he is asked to take part in nearly every program and entertainment produced by the student body.

Phi Sigs in minor athletics at Corvallis include brothers Bill Love and Bob McCormack and pledge Dwight Didzun on the crew and pledge John Frey, who is making a strong bid for the varsity golf team.

The Phi Sig house at Oregon State is one of the newer fraternity buildings. It is proclaimed by coeds to be one of the most beautiful, and is the only house on

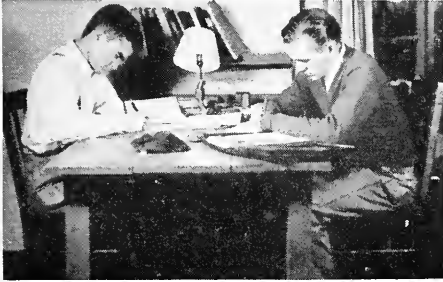


CHAPTER OFFICERS

Sitting left to right: Les Jensen, Vice-president; Bill Baker, President; Marvin Prestwood, Manager. Standing left to right: Jack Swartz, Secretary; Les Jones, Sentinel; Keith Millhollen, Inductor.

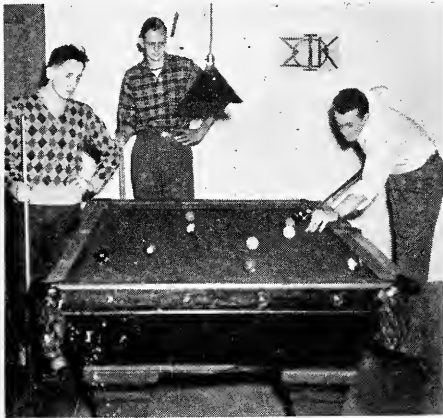
the campus that has garages for the members' cars.

On the whole, the outlook of Phi Sigma Kappa this year is the best that it has ever been and we are sure that this will be our best year at O. S. C.



FRESHMEN STUDY HOUR

Left to right: Dick Morrison and Walt Schaub



A BIT OF RELAXATION

Left to right: Wally Scott, Bill Gordon and Bill Baker.

OUR ADVISER

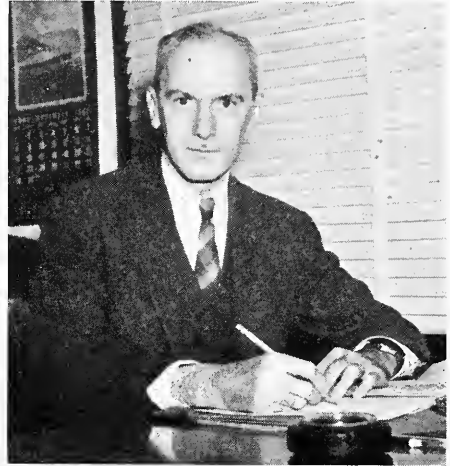
By ART CHENOWETH '36

Chapter Adviser of Theta Deuteron Chapter is Professor Sam Graf. Sam has been serving faithfully and energetically in this capacity since 1926. At present he is head of the mechanical engineering department at O.S.C. but he is always willing to take time out from his strenuous curricular schedule to de-

vote to the encouragement and advice of Theta Deuteron.

Sam was behind the fraternity during the critical depression years. Many fraternities were forced to close their doors, many no longer had doors to close. Due to the work of Sam almost exclusively, we survived that time of crisis.

The roots of Oregon State are buried



SAM GRAF
Chapter Adviser

deeply in Sam Graf. He graduated with the class of Oregon State 1907. After graduation he remained on the campus as a member of the faculty, and has been here in Corvallis ever since.

The admiration and respect which members and pledges of Theta Deuteron have maintained throughout the years for Sam Graf is demonstrated in the line drawing of him which hangs in the upper class den. Beneath it is the simple inscription, "Sam."

COVER COLORS

The orange and black of Oregon State are used in the stripes and title respectively of the cover of this SIGNET in honor of that great college.

Oregon State College

By KEITH MILLHOLLEN, '44



REGON State's history dates back to the territorial days before the Civil War. In 1858, Corvallis College was founded as a co-educational school.

Soon after, the school received a government land grant and was officially designated as the state agriculture college.

By way of comparison, the college has grown from four courses with five instructors and 20 students in 1867, to seven degree granting schools including more than 60 departments, nearly 400 instructors and over 4,500 students. Today, Oregon State offers degrees in Agriculture, Forestry, Engineering, Chemistry, Home Economics, Secretarial Science, and Pharmacy. At present, the campus proper covers 189 acres and contains 46 buildings.

Our campus contains many beautiful buildings, the most noteworthy of which is the Memorial Union Building, dedicated to Oregon Staters who fell in the last war. The M. U. contains a large ball-room which holds 600 couples, a student lounge, and all the offices for student organizations and publications. Newest buildings on the campus are the chemistry building, the student hospital, and a wing on the library.

Oregon State is well known for its beautiful and well kept campus. Perhaps the most attractive part is the M. U. Quadrangle which stretches away from the M. U. steps in a neat pattern of trimmed hedges and green lawns. Lower campus is that part of the grounds which runs eastward toward the business district. It is free of buildings and contains such sentimental objects as the trysting tree and the Senior bench. A lovely

walk, guarded by old maple trees, makes this a favorite spot for fussers.

While looking at buildings, we must not leave out reference to the twenty-six fraternities and twelve sororities which house one-third of the student body. Since the fraternity-sorority system is deeply rooted here, the older Greek organizations have large, modern structures which can accomodate from fifty to sixty persons. One of the main influences in the life of an undergraduate is the fraternity or sorority with which the Rook or Rookess affiliates. The Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic are the governing bodies of the houses.

We are definitely sports minded. Of course, our football and basketball teams get most of the glory, but we also give major letters in baseball, track, and swimming. Minor letters are given in wrestling, tennis, rowing, and boxing. The big game of the year is the classic football battle with the University of Oregon. This battle is held alternately at Eugene and Corvallis and is always the homecoming game for the home team.

To accommodate our sports, we have a modernly equipped gymnasium which holds a basketball floor and a large swimming pool. Our stadium is located at Bell Field, which is directly behind our gym. The field contains a football field and a track. We also have practice fields and tracks, an intramural field upon which is held all intra-house events, and the tennis courts.

The school has a well established intramural program. Over eighty per cent of the male students compete in some intramural sport. The range covers everything from touch football to ping-pong. Cups are awarded to the winner of the

final game in each sport. Most houses take pride in the number of trophies they have, and consequently, turn out very good teams.

Each morning except Sunday and Monday, the campus newspaper, "The Barometer" is distributed free of charge to every student. This four page paper is operated entirely by students and contains all the campus news, gossip, and announcements. Almost every society on the campus publishes some sort of monthly paper or magazine, so a wide range of journalistic activity is offered to the student. In the spring of the year, our annual, "The Beaver," is published. This is a bound volume which holds pages of pictures and print which always bring many memories.

Through the years, Oregon State has become more of a technical school than a liberal arts school. The school of engineering alone claims one-fourth of the student body. We have not, however, let this cause us to be one-sided. We have as well developed a social life as any other large institution of this type. There are many traditional all school formals which are the high lights of our

social life. The high point of the whole year is reached in the annual "Mortar Board Ball" to which the women escort the men and wait on them at every turn. Since each fraternity and sorority has a formal every term, there are plenty of dances for everyone.

Since this is a land grant college, R.O. T.C. training is required. That is, every physically able student must take two years of military training. We have a large, well equipped armory in which all classes and basic training take place. All military training is divided into Engineers, Artillery, and Infantry. In the spring term there is always a Governor's Review of the whole cadet corps at which time commissions are presented to seniors in advanced training. During the last war, Oregon State was called "West Point of the West" for its production of fine officers. Now, in a similar crisis, the school is again turning out well trained officers.

Such a school as this provides a wonderful background for Phi Sigma Kappa. The traditions and standing of our Alma Mater makes us proud to be representing our fraternity here.



MEMORIAL UNION AND QUADRANGLE

1942 ALL PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOOTBALL TEAM

ΦΣΚ

Quarterback
LESLIE PALMER
DELTA·WEST VIRGINIA



Right Halfback
CHARLES·SCHRADER
DELTA·WEST VIRGINIA



Right End
KENNETH SNYDER
PI·FRANKLIN & MARSHALL



Right Tackle
ROBERT DUNGAN
Θ·DEUTERON·OREGON STATE



Right Guard
GEORGE HECHT JR.
OMICRON DEUTERON·ALABAMA





Left Halfback
ROBERT PEARSON
PI-FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Fullback
JOE DAY
THETA DEUTERON-OREGON STATE



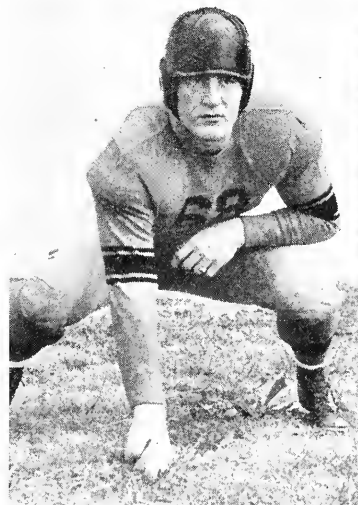
Center
ROBERT BIERWEILER
EPSILON DEUTERON - W.P.I.

ΦΣΚ

Left End
FRED MOORECRAFT
DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Left Guard
THEODORE McKOSKY
OMICRON DEUTERON-ALABAMA

Captain and Left Tackle
LLOYD WICKETT
THETA DEUTERON OREGON STATE





MU DEUTERON'S LETTERMEN



Fullback
KARL FISKE

Right End
HAROLD SCOTT



Center
HENRY DAHMER

Right Halfback
JACK FERRIS

Quarterback
ARNOLD SCOTT

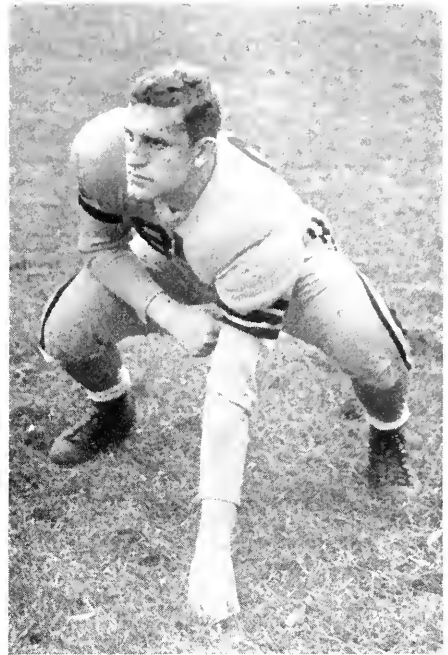
Guard
DON NYQUIST

End
DON FOX





Frank Akins, Chi Deuteron, Right Halfback



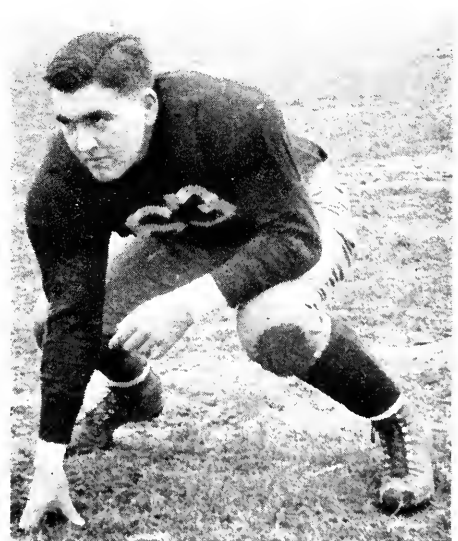
Nelson P. Arigo, Rho Deuteron, Tackle

OTHER PHI SIG FOOTBALL STARS

Pictured on these pages are other brothers who are recognized football stars at their respective colleges. In addition to these brothers, Brothers Emery and Largy of Chi Chapter have starred respectively at Center and Left Guard for Williams College, Norton of Alpha has just consummated another stellar year at football as an End for Massachusetts State and Ashbey of Pi distinguished himself at Right Halfback for Franklin and Marshall.

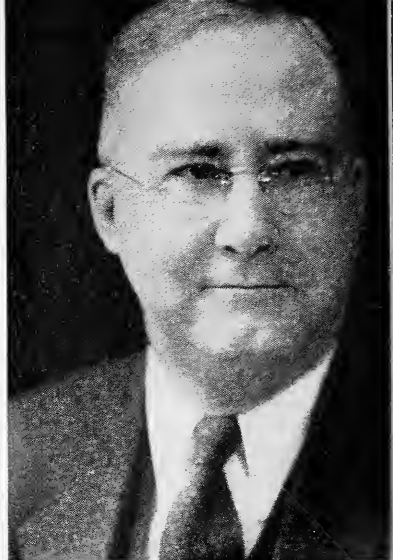


Don Salls, Omicron Deuteron, Fullback.



Donald Buser, Epsilon Deuteron, Right Guard.

Reading for Everyone A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

Here is a book for every chapter library—and for your private library, too, brother alumnus: *A Treasury of the Familiar*, edited by Ralph L. Woods.* Unlike most anthologists, Mr. Woods is neither a college professor nor a professional writer; he is a business man who for years has built up a scrapbook of prose and verse that interested, stimulated, or merely entertained him. The result is a delightful mélange that might have been produced by McGuffey, Stedman, Carl Sandburg, and Franklin P. Adams working together.

If you are specifically literary in your tastes, you will find Donne (the paragraph containing the phrase, "for whom the bell tolls," which Hemingway lately made famous), Walt Whitman, Wordsworth. If you are inclined to the sentimental, there are Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Hugh Antoine D'Arcy (did you know he is the man who immortalized the face on the bar-room floor?)

When you look fondly upon things past—as who of us does not at times?—you will enjoy reading the words of "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Frankie

and Johnny" (you'll have to supply the bawdier stanzas from your own memory, however), or "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which I never saw in complete form before. The volume contains old poets like Tennyson and Whittier, modern authors such as Somerset Maugham and Vachel Lindsay; orations and cowboy songs; humor ranging from Artemus Ward to Lewis Carroll; the satire of Edwin Arlington Robinson—and Dorothy Parker; hymns, and even fairly extensive, and well-chosen, selections from the Bible. The book comes right down to date with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

In other words, there is something for every reader, whatever his taste—and most of the selections will appeal to most readers—which I could not say about any other anthology I have ever examined. It will make literary people more human and, I hope, more catholic in their tastes. It will give the fellow who thinks he doesn't care for literature an inkling of the riches that are discoverable in books of all kinds. Best of all, it will give everybody lots of thrills and lots of fun.

* New York: The Macmillan Company. \$5.

National Interfraternity Conference Urges Preservation of Colleges

What the 1942 National Interfraternity Conference lacked in glamor it more than made up in its careful deliberation of the many serious problems confronting the fraternities as the result of the war. The attendance of 203 delegates, deans and visitors, was good in view of the request of the Conference that the member fraternities send only such delegates as were essential and wherever possible, confine them to the vicinity of New York City.

National Secretary-Treasurer, Earl F. Schoening, represented Phi Sigma Kappa at the meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City on Wednesday, November 25th. He also represented our fraternity at the Editor's meeting and dinner held in the same hotel Friday evening, November 27th.

President John H. Marchmont joined Brother Schoening in representing Phi Sigma Kappa at the sessions of the Conference proper, held on Friday morning, November 27th and Saturday morning, November 28th.

Brother Schoening took part in the Conference, round-table discussion group led by Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, President of Bethany College. The subject which this round-table had under discussion was "The position of the national fraternities if the Government accepts the offer of the Association of American Colleges to turn over their plants, personnel and student bodies to the Army and Navy."

A discussion of this subject brought conjecture as to the plan formulated by the Committee of College Presidents and Military Authorities working on the subject. It was revealed that the program

would probably approximate the following outline:

1. Registration in December of men who had attained the age of 18 years since the date of the last registration of the 18-19 year old group.

2. The induction of the 18 and 19 year-old group by the regular induction processes.

3. The basic 12 or 13 weeks' training course at regular Army training camps and the testing of these groups for their aptitudes.

4. The training of special groups selected on the basis of the examinations referred to in point 3, at colleges and universities selected by the military authorities at the expense of the Federal Government for a period of one calendar year divided into three semesters.

It was thought that the military authorities will favor the men in the 18 to 22 year age group for this type of training.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, President of Willamette University, presented to the Secretaries meeting a fine report as its President. In it he made a plea for renewed efforts to maintain fraternities and college life, "to preserve them for the future generation of college men." He termed the college fraternity a repository of the true democratic way of life.

James Young, Phi Gamma Delta, entertained the editors at their dinner with his most interesting review of his experiences in Tokio during the 13 years of his residence there preceding the outbreak of the war. Mr. Young was a Jap civilian prisoner for 67 days. Among the things that he was compelled to explain to his Jap inquisitors was that Phi Gamma

Delta was not a communistic society with headquarters in Greece.

The thought-provoking round-table discussions presented their work to the Conference on Saturday morning and upon further discussion by the entire Conference, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolution No. 1—

RESOLVED: That the National Interfraternity Conference recommends to its members for their consideration the appointment for each chapter of a custodian or custodians who shall be given power to conserve the assets of such chapter and to take such other action for its unbroken existence as the war situation makes advisable. In appropriate cases the college itself might be so appointed.

* * *

Resolution No. 2—

RESOLVED: That whenever a college has been closed because of the exigencies of the war program, or whenever in a college not so closed a fraternity chapter becomes dormant, comity between members of the National Interfraternity Conference demands that no fraternity not already established on such campus shall take steps looking toward the installation of a new chapter on such campus until at least two years shall have elapsed after the conclusion of the war emergency. The cases where prior to such contingency a petition has already been received by a fraternity from a student group, or the nucleus for a new chapter shall actually have been organized, shall not be regarded as coming within the inhibition of the foregoing declaration of comity.

* * *

Resolution No. 3—

WHEREAS, the winning of the peace is an important object in the winning of the war and the colleges of the country

can play an important part in this entire endeavor; be it

RESOLVED: That the National Interfraternity Conference urges upon the national authorities the preservation of as many of our institutions of collegiate grade as can be preserved under the emergency caused by the war.

* * *

Resolution No. 4—

RESOLVED: That in the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference the war conditions and expectations affecting the induction of students into military service make desirable a modification of the ordinary rules affecting pledging and initiation, and the National Interfraternity Conference recommends to the colleges and universities and to the fraternities and to the local interfraternity councils that all regulations now in effect which require deferred rushing and pledging by, or initiation into, the fraternities, including probationary periods of scholarship, be suspended for the duration of the war.

* * *

Professor George Star Lasher, Director of the School of Journalism of Ohio University, reported to Saturday's session of the Conference that a total of 48,905 members from 36 fraternities were listed as in the armed forces; that 19,277 from 24 fraternities are holding commissions. Decorations have been received by 330 members from 21 fraternities; 481 had lost their lives in service and 126 have been reported missing or captured.

This year's Conference elected the following officers: Chairman, Scott Turner, National President of Psi Upsilon; Vice-chairman Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Secretary Warren C. Du Bois, Delta Upsilon; Treasurer Maurice Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi; Educational Adviser Dean Joseph A. Bursley, University of Michigan.

OFFICIAL CONCLAVE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Conclaves for Regions I, II, III, IV, V and VI will meet at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Thursday, December 31st, 1942 at 9 a. m.

Respectively by order of:

- George P. Rupert, Jr., Regional Director from Region I.
- Herbert L. Brown, Regional Director from Region II.
- W. Barrett Fuchs, Regional Director from Region III.
- D. R. Collins, Regional Director from Region IV.
- Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director from Region V.
- C. Marc Miller, Regional Director from Region VI.

SCHOENING NAMED ON TWO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

Brother Earl F. Schoening, national Secretary-Treasurer was elected to the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association and was appointed to the Executive Committee of the College Editors Association. Other officers of the Secretaries Association are: C. F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, President; H. Slifer, Chi Psi, Vice-president; Ralph H. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. W. W. Elder, Delta Kappa Epsilon and G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi on the Executive Committee.

Other officers of the College Fraternity Editors Association are: Hugh J. Ryan, Phi Epsilon Pi, President; Ralph Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Vice-president; Lee Dover, Zeta Beta Tau, Secretary-Treasurer; and George H. Bernstein, Tau Epsilon Phi on the Executive Committee.

Send him a Phi Sig record for Christmas. Order it now from the national headquarters. \$1.00.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA TO HOLD STREAMLINED CONVENTION

Because it is essential to the welfare of Phi Sigma Kappa that certain legislation be passed, the Council decided to hold a Convention at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 31st.

This Convention will be streamlined both with respect to the customary social functions and the usual attendance. While all may come, who are privileged by the By-laws of the national fraternity to come, the Council in its effort to conform to the wishes of our national government, discourages attendance of all except national officers and one official undergraduate delegate from each of its chapters.

It is the purpose of this Convention to pass legislation which is believed will strengthen Phi Sigma Kappa's position for the duration and to give the delegates in attendance helpful training in order to better cope with the difficult situations it is anticipated will arise.

ALPHA SIGMA OMICRON INDUCTED

Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity at the University of Akron, was inducted as the Eta Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at induction ceremonies December 12th and 13th.

D. R. Collins, Director from Region IV, was in charge of the induction ceremony. The induction team was from Delta Deuteron Chapter at the University of Michigan. Other national officers of Phi Sigma Kappa present at the induction were John H. Marchmont, President, Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer, and Raymond G. Lafean, former national President.

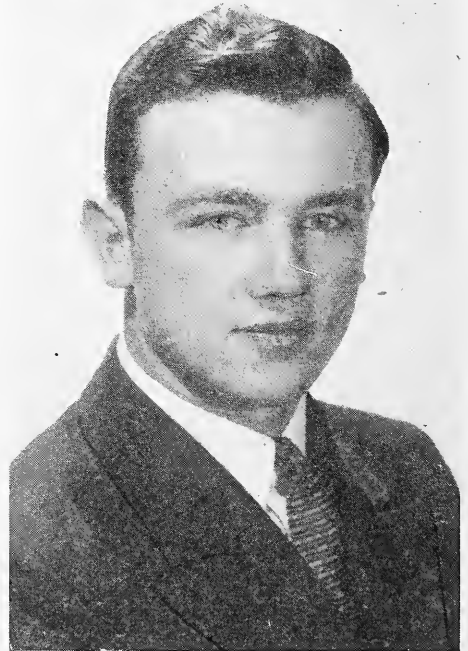
A detailed account of this induction will appear in the March issue of THE SIGNET.

With the Armed Forces



ACKERMAN, Walter F., Beta T. '42, Cadet, Navy.
ALBRITTAIN, J. Warren, Eta '32, Lt., Medical Corps.
ALLEN, Edward B., Mu '42, Aviation, Army.
ANDERSON, William A., Xi D. '44, Army.
ARNOLD, Joseph M., Alpha '43, Coast Guard.
ASHLEY, Robert L., Alpha D. '39, 1st Sgt., Army Air Force.
ATKISS, Donald D., Aviation Cadet, Navy.
AYER, Irvin E., Eta D. '32, Lt. (j. g.), Naval Reserve.
BACON, Samuel N., Jr., Chi '43, Ensign, Naval Medical Corps Reserve.
BALL, Andrew D., Xi D. '26, Army.
BARRETT, George E., Rho D. '41, Pvt., Army Air Force.
BARTON, Frederick A., Jr., Zeta '30, Lt., Army.
BAVIER, Robert N., Jr., Chi '40, Ensign, Navy.
BAXTER, William C., Sigma '23, Lt. Col., Army.
BEADLE, John B., Epsilon T. '46, Pvt., Army.
BEATON, Donald G., Alpha T. '45, Army Air Corps.
BEDNAR, Robert H., Beta D. '43, Navy.
BEENE, Horace, Theta D. '41, Pvt. Army.
BENSON, Chapman OS., Chi '41, Army Air Corps.
BIESIOT, Peter G., Jr., Lambda D. '42, Coast Guard.
BILLINGS, James R., Lambda '48, Air Force.

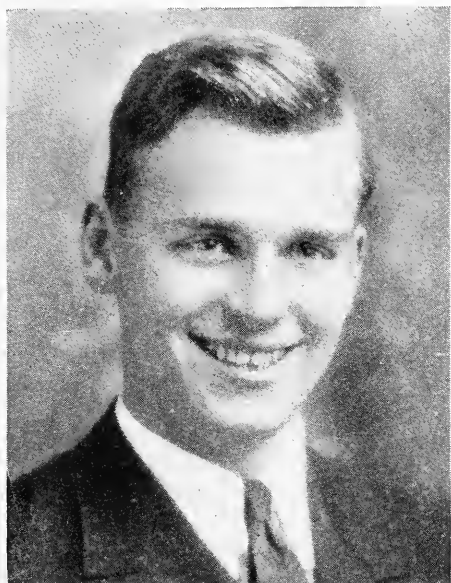
BOEHM, Joseph R., Theta D. '44, Army Air Corps.
BOLLING, David O., Xi D. '44, Army Air Corps.
BROWN, J. William, Beta T. '24, Army.



ROBERT L. ASHLEY

BRUGGER, Arthur W., Theta D. '39, Pvt., Army.
BUECHNER, Frederick W. C., Zeta '26, Major, Army.
BUSH, Frank J., Chi '41, Capt., Army Signal Corps.
BYHAM, Carl L., Epsilon T. '42, Midshipman, Naval Reserve.
CALLISON, John R., Gamma T. '41, Army.

- CAMPBELL, W. Hoyle, Xi D. '28, Army Signal Corps.
 CARPENTIERI, Peter F., Zeta '37, Sgt., Army.
 CASE, William N., Theta D. '43, Lt., Marine Air Corps.
 CAUSEY, George B., Theta D. '41, Petty Officer, 3rd Cl., Navy.
 CHUDACOFF, John D., Chi D. '45, Coast Guard.
 CLARK, Joseph W., Zeta '42, Corp., Army.



WILLIAM N. FROST

- DeLATEUR, Conrad A., Theta D. '36, Lt., Medical Corps.
 DELLENBAUGH, Frederick S., III, Chi '42, Army Signal Corps.
 DELLENBAUGH, Warren G., Chi '43, Army.
 DETJEN, Harry M., Alpha T. '43, Naval Air Corps.
 DiPIETRO, Vincent E., Zeta '43, Pvt., Army.
 DISE, Joseph C., Rho D. '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 DOLAN, Joseph, Omega D. '43, Air Corps.
 DONAHUE, Hubert F., Chi D. '43, Army Air Corps.
 DOWNEY, Hugh J., Chi '38, Army.
 ELKIN, Ernest M., Jr., Delta T. '41, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
 ENGLEHART, Theodore R., Rho D. '40, Lt., Inf., Army.
 EVERETT, John W., Sigma '22, Maj., Army.
 FALVEY, Bernard J., Zeta '36, Seaman, Navy.
 FEHLER, Clair L., Theta D. '41, Corp., Army.
 FILBERT, Frederic Q., Rho D. '26, Army Air Corps.
 FISH, Ernest T., Mu '15, Maj., Air Force Intelligence.
 FLOOK, Harry E., Jr., Eta '45, Army.
 FOGERTY, Edwin F., Jr., Lambda '44, Air Force.
 FORD, Richard N., Nu '45, Navy.
 FOX, John F., Mu '44, Army.
 FREDERICK, John H., Eta '14, Col., Medical Corps.
 FRIDINGER, William T., Rho D. '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 FROST, William N., Beta T. '41, 1st Lt., Air Corps.
 GARDNER, Franc J., Alpha D. '14, Navy.
 GARNER, Dixon J., Chi D. '40, Naval Air Corps.
 GATES, Robert R., Alpha D. '43, Coast Guard.

- COLELLA, Roland F., Alpha '44, Army Air Corps.
 CRANDALL, Walter F., Chi '41, Army Signal Corps.
 CRISHAM, Michael J., Zeta '39, Pvt., Army.
 DAHMER, Henry F., Mu D. '43, Marine Corps Reserve.
 DALE, William A., Chi D. '41, Royal Canadian Air Force.
 DEAN, John W., Epsilon T., Naval Air Corps.
 DeBOU, Wallace A., Zeta '37, Lt., Army.
 DELANEY, Robert J., Zeta '27, Lt., Navy.



JOHN GILMAN

GEHRETT, J. Owen, Chi D. '38, Lt.,
Air Corps.

GILMAN, John S., Chi '40, Naval Air
Corps.

GILMAN, Ralph G., Jr., Alpha '44, Air
Corps.

GOEBEL, Paul G., Delta D. '23, Lt.,
Naval Reserve.

GORE, Charles F., Delta '26, 1st Lt., In-
telligence Division, Air Corps.

GRAFF, Virgil E., Chi D. '41, 1st Lt.

GREEN, Carroll L., II, Epsilon T.,
Army.

GRUBER, Charles, Jr., Rho D. '42, Lt.,
Army Air Corps.

GWIN, George A., Jr., Theta D. '43,
Petty Officer, Navy.

HAIN, Charles G., Rho D. '34, Medical
Corps, Army.

HALL, Robert K., Epsilon T. '40, Army.

HANE, John R., Zeta '39, Capt., Army.

HARONIAN, Francois J., Zeta '43,
Cadet, Army Enlisted Reserve.

HARRISON, Philip H., Sigma '08, Col.,
Army.

HARVEY, Robert R., Theta D. '43,
Army.

HASSKARL, Augustus I., Lambda '27,
Capt., Air Corps.

HELGESON, Harris V., Beta T. '36,
Army.

HERSHNER, Irvin H., Omicron D. '45,
Marine Corps Reserve.

HEWITT, Benjamin N., Chi '40, Army.

HILLIG, William E., Zeta '42, Pvt.,
Army.

HIRSON, Miles W., Chi '42, Coast
Guard.

HLAVAC, Joseph K., Zeta '28, Lt.,
Army.

HOBBS, Herbert C., Jr., Nu '28, Navy.

HOHMAN, A. Charles, Rho D. '40,
Pvt., Artillery, Army.

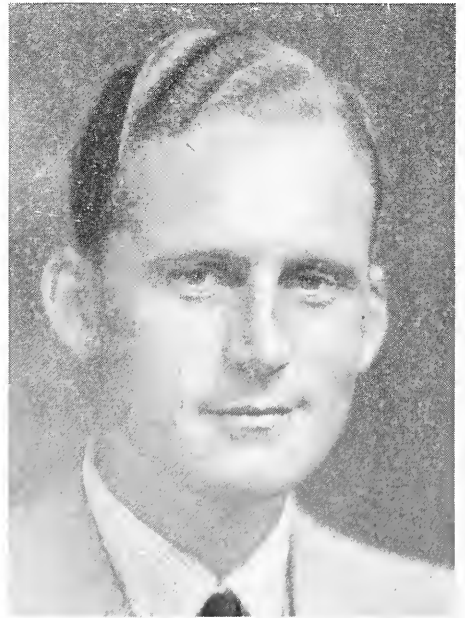
HOLDEN, Frederick A., Eta '20, Lt.,
Medical Corps.

HOLST, James Q., Zeta '37, Pvt., Army.

HOOVER, Robert E., Epsilon T. '40,
Ensign, Navy.

HUFFMAN, John L., Delta T. '42,
Seaman, 2nd Cl., Navy.

HURLEY, John J., Zeta '42, Marines.



CHARLES F. GORE

- IGNEY, Robert L., Delta T. '41, Sgt., Army.
- INGRAM, Robert S., Chi '41, Ensign, Navy.
- JACOBS, Norman B., Jr., Epsilon T. '38, Navy.
- JARMAN, Carey, Sigma '17, Col., Army.
- JARVIS, Richard E., Epsilon T. '31, Lt., Navy.
- JOHNSON, Bruce C., Delta T. '42, Pvt., Army.
- JOHNSON, Elmer S., Eta '42, Capt., Army Air Force.
- JOHNSON, Hobart M., Delta T. '43, Army Enlisted Reserve.
- JOHNSON, Earle, Theta D. '28, Lt. (j. g.), Navy.
- JOHNSON, Robert E., Xi D. '39, Navy.
- JOHNSTON, Charles G., Xi D. '38, Lt., Army Air Corps.
- JONES, Edward W., II, Alpha T. '43, Army.
- JONES, William K., Xi D. '39, Lt., Army.
- JONES, Wilson, Xi D. '40, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
- KALDENBAUGH, Henry, III, Chi '42, Lt., Army.
- KAUFMAN, Samuel H., Beta T. '38, Army.
- KELLER, Marvin E., Xi D. '37, Army.
- KINCAID, Harrison A., Beta T. '25, Army.
- KISTLER, Paul M., (Dr.), Phi '27, Lt., Medical Corps.
- KLINE, Harlan W., Beta T. '40, Army.
- KLINE, Carl L., Beta T. '37, Army.
- LANG, Edward M., Theta D. '42, Ensign, Navy.
- LARKIN, Wallace S., Psi D. '30, Lt., Inf., Army.
- LEETON, Felix B., Xi D. '42, Army Air Corps.
- LEWIS, Howard G., Upsilon '26, Army.
- LINN, J. Kenneth, Jr., Rho D. '39, Pvt., Army.
- LINWICK, Robert N., Beta D. '42, Army.
- LONG, Howard B., Jr., Theta D. '44, Army Air Corps.
- LONG, James W., Xi D. '38, Capt., Marine Corps.
- LUNDBERG, George G., Mu '16, Col., Air Force.
- LUNDVALL, Daniel, Zeta '39, Army Air Corps.
- McALISTER, James J., Theta D. '42, Lt., Army.
- McCLURE, Ralph W., Epsilon T. '41, Army Air Corps.
- McCULLOCH, Ronald, Epsilon T. '42, Navy.
- McDANIEL, Hurdle E., Jr., Xi D. '36, Army.
- McDORMAN, Francis L., Eta '28, Lt., Army.
- McELLAGOTT, Thomas, Zeta '44, Ensign, Navy.
- McGEE, Jack H., Chi D. '42, Pvt., Army.
- McILHENNY, J. William, Rho D. '36, Capt., Army.
- McINDOE, James E., Zeta '23, Major, Army.
- McLENDON, Larry L., Epsilon T. '34, Coast Guard.
- McLEOD, Joseph M., Eta D. '32, Navy.
- MANEY, Laurence D., J., Xi D. '44, Naval Air Corps.
- MARCHUK, Nicholas W., Alpha D. '39, 1st Lt., Cavalry, Army.
- MARKIN, John A., Mu '44, Cadet, Army Air Corps.
- MARTIN, Robert E., Chi D. '43, Naval Air Corps.
- MEDICI, Paul T., Zeta '42, Pvt., Army.
- MERRITT, James C., Theta D. '43, Pvt., Army.
- MEYER, Harold E., Beta T. '36, Army.
- MEYER, Raymond C., Zeta '39, Lt., Army.
- MOSCHETTA, Vincent R., Zeta '43, Cadet, Army Enlisted Reserve.
- MUNZINGER, William F., Zeta '41, Cadet, Army.
- MUSSELMAN, John M., Rho D. '39, 1st Lt., Army.

NAVICKAS, S. Richard, Beta D. '42, Cadet, Navy.
 NETTLES, George F., III, Alpha T. '45, Naval Air Corps.
 NEWMAN, Norman J., Theta D. '43, Army.
 ONSTAD, Reuben C., Beta D. '44, Army.
 OSTLIND, Benjamin R., Theta D. '42, Lt., Army.
 OVERMYER, Irvin A., Delta T. '42, Ensign, Navy.
 PADDOCK, Stuart R., Jr., Beta T. '37, Army.
 PAPPAS, Theodore P., Nu D. '43, Army.
 PARKER, James W., Xi D. '43, Navy.
 PARKHURST, William H., Theta D. '45, Navy.
 PARKINSON, Ralph B., Nu '43, Ensign, Navy.
 PETERS, Martin F., Rho D. '37, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 PETERSON, Carl A., Theta D. '39, Officers Candidate School, Army.
 PICKETT, Robert A., Zeta '38, Lt., Army.
 PICKETT, William F., Delta T. '44, Army Air Corps.
 REGESTER, John M., Rho D. '42, Ensign, Navy.
 RICE, John M., Theta D. '41, 1st Lt., Inf., Army.
 RINER, Chrisman, Mu '42, Ensign, Navy.
 ROBERTSON, William B., Theta D. '41, Pvt., Ski Troops, Medical Detachment.
 RODE, Ray, Jr., Chi '42, Army.
 ROEVER, William T., Pi '30, Army.
 RUCKMAN, Robert A., Xi D. '40, Lt., Army.
 RUHL, Harry C., Sigma '10, Col., Army.
 SADLER, Charles L., Xi D. '36, Ensign, Navy.
 SAMPSON, Benedict H., Beta T. '36, Army.
 SANNER, Charles S. V., Rho D. '37, Lt., Quartermaster Corps, Army.

SANNER, Chauncey M., Rho D. '41, Lt., Quartermaster Corps, Army.
 SCHANTZ, Bradford T., Rho D. '24, Major, Army.
 SCHLUEDERBERG, Harry (Dr.), Mu '18, Lt. Comdr., Medical Corps, Naval Reserve.
 SCHOENFELD, William A., Zeta '40, Lt., Navy.
 SCHUTZ, La Vern, Mu D. '44, Air Corps.



HARRY C. RUHL

SCHWARTZ, Henry O., Rho D. '42, Army Air Corps.
 SCHWERDTFEGER, Hans J., Zeta '44, Cadet, Army Enlisted Reserve.
 SCONCE, Ralph W., Theta D. '39, 1st Lt., Army.
 SIDWELL, Howard M., Theta D. '42, Army Air Corps.
 SIENKO, Joe M., Chi D. '38, Ensign, Naval Air Corps.
 SIERER, Joseph H., Rho D. '38, Ensign, Navy.
 SLOAN, Joseph W., Xi D. '39, Navy.
 SMITH, Joseph E., Jr., Nu '43, Ensign, Navy.

- SMITH, Landus J., Zeta '30, Lt., Army.
 SMITH, Phillip D., Xi D. '30, Army.
 SMITH Thomas B., Xi D. '32, Army Air Corps.
 SMYTH, John T., Beta '41, Aviation Cadet, Army Air Corps.
 SNYDER, Luther H. (Dr.), Rho D. '31, Capt., Medical Corps, Army.
 SNYDER, S. Dick, Rho D. '41, Tech. Sgt., Army.
 SNYDER, William H. (Dr.), Rho D. '30, Lt. Comdr., Navy.
 SPARKS, Jack, Epsilon T. '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 SPAULDING, Clifford K., Theta D. '43, Ensign, Naval Air Corps.
 SPENCER, John L., Alpha '44, Enlisted.
 STARE, Herbert S., Rho D. '35, Lt., Public Relations, Army.
 STELTZ, William G., Jr., Chi '40, Army.
 STENDER, H. Gilbert, Nu '33, Lt. (j. g.), Navy.
 STEPHENS, Clinton P., Zeta '38, Lt., Army.
 STEVENSON, Lincoln L., Chi '43, Army.
 STOVER, Richard M., Chi '40, Sgt., Army Air Corps.
 STROM, Eric, Theta D. '34, Lt., Army.
 SUMMERS, Willard W., Omega Grad., Army.
 SWARTS, Norman R., Delta T. '41, Seaman, 2nd Cl., Navy.
 SWEET, George C., 2nd, Chi '42, Army.
 SZEFczyk, Thaddeus J., Zeta '39, Lt., Army.
 TENNERY, James S., Beta T. '30, Army.
 THAYER, Carter, Chi '40, Army Air Corps.
 THOMAS, Allan M., Jr., Eta '35, Navy.
 THOMPSON, Guy D., Sigma '16, Col., Army.
 TONER, Harold E., Epsilon T. '39, 1st Lt., Radio Signal Corps, Army.
 TRUNK, W. Calvin, Rho D. '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 TUTTLE, Hubbard A., Theta D. '37, Lt. (s. g.), Navy.
 UNDERWOOD, Wallace A., Epsilon D. '44, Torpedo boat.
 VISCONTI, Vito A., Zeta '43, Cadet, Army Enlisted Reserve.
 VUOZZO, Frank A., Zeta '37, Pvt., Army.
 WALLER, William K., Eta '28, Lt., Medical Corps.
 WALSTED, John P., Theta D. '21, Ordnance Dept., Army.
 WANDELL, Edward F., Theta D. '36, Pvt., Army.
 WARREN, Earl, Theta D. '40, Capt., Maritime Commission.
 WEGSTEEN, George W., Chi D. '42, Army.
 WENTZ, Daniel S., II, Epsilon T. '41, Ensign, Naval Reserve.
 WHIPPLE, Stephen C., Omega '10, Col., Engineers, Army.
 WHITBECK, Henry B., Beta '37, Corp., Army.
 WILSON, H. Brewster, Mu '44, Army.
 WILSON, James S., Xi D. '29, Lt., Army.
 WILSON, John M., Mu '41, 1st Lt., Army.
 WILSON, William E., Zeta T. '42, Army.
 WOODWARD, Walter B., Lambda D. '41, Maritime Service.
 WORTMANN, Stanley, Zeta '29, Lt., Army.
 WRAY, J. Harrison, Rho D. '43, Army.
 WRIGHT, Arthur E., Jr., Chi '42, Ensign, Navy.
 YEVAK, Robert E., Rho D. '38, Pvt., Army.

Foreign Correspondent

McCARDELL, Lee A., Psi '23, *The Evening Sun* (Baltimore), England.

- AMES, Charles R., Mu D. '41, Lt., Army Engineers.
- ANDERSON, Arthur L., Mu D. '40, Coast Guard.
- ANDERSON, Russell K., Mu D. '40, Lt., Medical Administration Corps.
- BECK, Donald W., Mu D. '40.
- BORECK, Aubrey J., Mu D. '43.
- BUCKLEY, William J., Mu D. '39.
- CHOATE, Robert I., Mu D. '40, Lt.
- DAEMS, Leonard R., Mu D. '42, Lt.
- DEGNAN, Laurence H., Mu D. '43, Cadet, U. S. N. R.
- DISE, Robert L., Rho D. '45, U. S. N. R.
- EIDEL, Charles L., Mu D. '41, Army.
- FOSS, Donald D., Mu D. '29, 1st Lt., Army.
- FURLONG, Thomas F., Mu D. '41, Sgt., Ordnance, Army.
- CHIRARDO, Bernard, Mu D. '40, Cadet, Navy.
- GREEN, Thomas P., Beta T. '40, Ensign, Naval Air Corps.
- HOSTETTER, J. Linn, Lt.
- HUGHES, Jack R., Mu D. '39, V-5, Navy.
- HUHDORF, Albert J., Lambda D. '44, 2nd Lt., Bombardier, Army Air Force Reserve.
- JONES, Robert E., Mu D. '34, Lt. (j. g.), Navy.
- JONES, Emerson P., Mu D. '38, Lt.
- KIMMITT, Stanley, Mu D. '44, Lt.
- LANGAGER, Norven, Mu D. '40, Coast Guard.
- McCAULEY, John B., Mu D. '39, Lt., Field Artillery, Army.
- MARIANA, Joseph J., Mu D. '38, Army.
- MARTIN, Walter H., Mu D. '41.
- MATASOVIC, William R., Mu D. '39, 1st Lt., Marine Corps.
- MOUNTJOY, Jack L., Mu D. '42, Pvt., Army.
- MORRISON, Edward T., Mu D. '40, Ensign, Navy.
- MOXNESS, Gayne R., Mu D. '41.
- NYBO, Kenneth, Mu D. '43.
- PERRY, William A., Mu D. '42.
- PLUMMER, Emory R., Mu D. '42, Lt., Inf., Army.
- REED, William G., Mu D. '42, Seaman, 1st Class, Coast Guard.
- REEVES, Billy C., Mu D. '41.



LT. ALBERT J. HUHDORF

- RIGG, Richard N., Mu D. '37, Sgt., Army Air Corps.
- SALMON, I. Chenery, Alpha '25, Capt., Chemical Warfare, Army.
- SEELY, Thomas C., Mu D. '36, Alaska.
- SOLANDER, Albert L., Mu D. '42, 1st Lt., Bomber Squadron.
- SPRINKLE, Robert S., Mu D. '42.
- STOEBE, Robert S., Mu D. '39, Lt.
- TERRILL, Flanery O., Phi D. '29, Capt., Army.
- WALLIN, William R., Mu D. '42.
- WARREN, Robert B., Mu D. '40.
- WILKINSON, Richard A., Mu D. '39, Staff Sgt., Marine Corps.

CHICAGO CLUB ENTERTAINS STEWART HERMAN JR.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago entertained Brother Stewart W. Herman, Jr., Rho Deuteron '30, recently returned member of the American Embassy Staff in Berlin and pastor of the American Church in Berlin, with a dinner at the Medinah Club of Chicago on the evening of November 14.

The immensely interested audience of Phi Sig brothers, their wives and friends, was fascinated by the scholarly analysis of conditions in Germany. Brother Herman's review of rationing in Germany, a process which began before Germany was at war, with its theme of cannon instead of butter, convinced his audience that rationing in the United States had hardly scratched the surface.

Brother Herman regretted that there was not time between the conclusion of the Northwestern football game at Evanston that afternoon and the dinner to enable him to change to his "wooden" suit. He said that he had hoped that he would be able to model it for the dinner group. He explained that he obtained it from Berlin's leading department store which had a stock of fifty suits, the largest stock of clothing he had seen anywhere in Germany. Since only two of the fifty were Brother Herman's size and the other of his size was of a vastly inferior grade, he had no trouble making a choice.

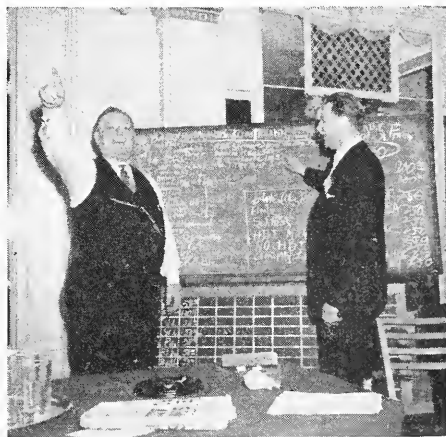
Brother Herman who experienced sixty bombings while in Berlin, maintained that people could get used to bombing and that since the Germans were used to deprivations in heat, food and clothing, it was not any of these things that would break the German morale. It was Brother Herman's opinion that a country could stand all of these things if it was winning victories. In his opinion, it is the Russian campaign with its tremendous casualties and its lack of loot (so plentiful in the Norwegian and

French campaigns) that will break the moral of the German people; this together with internal bickering and disagreement in the Nazi rank will result in the break-up of Germany.

The Medinah Club's delicious turkey dinner preceded Dr. Herman's address which together with dancing later in the evening added another successful party to the long list of such parties sponsored by the Chicago Club of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"RED" WILLMORE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL AS- SOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

Cyrus Crane Willmore, Alpha Deuteron '11 will head the National Association of Real Estate Boards this year. In



Cyrus Crane Willmore (left) and Albert Balch of Seattle.

reporting on his election the New York *Herald Tribune* stated:

Real Estate Boards in the coming year, is a broad-gauged business leader of the West, possessed of a force which overcomes opposition. He is said to be one of the richest men in the St. Louis area.

An optimist by nature, he believes there is no business that holds greater opportunities than real estate, nor is there a country that holds out more for the man

willing to work. He is a living example of this observation.

Sandy-haired Cy refused to accept business practices because they had been in use for years. He wanted to know the reason, and many times his investigations proved a practice was not economically sound.

His theory is that there is a cause and effect in every business. When business does not move as well as formerly, he maintains there is a reason which may or may not be found within his business.

Real estate is not a business that can be substituted. Property always will be in demand because it is fundamental—basic, he maintains.

Eight years after entering the real estate business Mr. Willmore began working for himself. He was thirty-two years old when he made the announcement to the people of St. Louis.

He is a builder and developer and one of the outstanding men of his section. He was reported to have erected in the twenty-two years he has been in business close to 25,000 houses of the better type.

PHI SIGS IN THE ARMED SERVICES

As of December 1st the national headquarters had records of 858 brothers in the armed services of the United States, classified as follows:

Army	597
Navy	225
Marines	36

Of this group 356 are commissioned officers. In addition, Phi Sigma Kappa has 5 brothers in the Royal Canadian Air Force, 1 brother with the Volunteer Ambulance Corps in Egypt, and 1 with the American Friends Service in Africa. The national headquarters has also been informed of the following promotions in rank:

William C. Baxter, Sigma '23, from Major to Lt. Col., Army.

Ernst M. Elkin, Jr., Delta T. '41, from

Cadet to 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.

Robert L. Igney, Delta T. '41, from Corp. to Sgt., Army.

Carey Jarman, Sigma '17, from Lt. Col. to Col., Army.

Earle Johnson, Theta D. '28, from Ensign to Lt. (j. g.), Navy.

Stephen C. Whipple, Omega '10, from Lt. Col. to Col., Army.

John M. Wilson, Mu '41, from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt., Army.

One member of Phi Sigma Kappa has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Five members of our fraternity have met death while in service.

PHI SIG LEGISLATORS

Brother Ora D. Dillavou, Alpha Deuteron '22, Chapter Adviser of Alpha Deuteron, was re-elected to the Illinois State Legislature on the Republican ticket at the November elections.

Another Phi Sig victorious at the November elections was Brother Herbert D. Swift, Omicron '15, elected on the Republican ticket to the New Hampshire State Legislature. Brother Swift was victorious in a Democratic district.

WEDDING BELLS FOR LARRY

THE SIGNET extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Jensen, married on October 10, 1942, at Sterling, Illinois. Mrs. Jensen was Alice Lorraine Baker, and to us Brother Jensen is Alpha Deuteron 343, class of '35. The Jensen's reside at 900 South Fifth Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Chapterette Introduction Picture

This SIGNET's Chapterette Introduction Picture shows Brothers Robert Wright, '43 and Renwick Case, '43 (right) of Chi Chapter before the livingroom fireplace. Brother Wright is the former co-treasurer and Brother Case is the former president of Chi Chapter. The picture was taken by Brother Bill Witherell, '43 of Chi Chapter.

Chapterettes





After a successful completion of the first summer war-time semester, the brothers of Chi Chapter are well along in their second accelerated term. The chapter personnel was recently supplemented by the initiation of Brother George Pieper, '46, of Milton, Mass., and the filling of the fall pledge quota of three men—Victor A. Jevon of Sewickly, Pa., William N. Williams of Orange, N. J., and Rolfe Wyer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Early in November the house elections produced the following new officers: Brothers Peter Kiernan, '44, President; David Moore, '44, Vice President; Steven Ober, '44, Treasurer; Robert Newton, '45, Secretary; John Davis, '46, Inductor; and John Egan, '46, Sentinel. The primary task of the new administration will be that of meeting most effectively the fraternity problems necessarily resulting from the war.

A crescendo of scholasticism seems to be the keynote of the house ever since the advent of the summer pledge class of 1946. The Phi Sigs showed a greater gain in scholastic standing than any other house on campus. Led by Jim Dickey,

'45, with his straight A's, and the precocious men of '46, the Phi Sig brain-trust shows promise of capturing top honors scholastically.

On the lighter side, the season will be remembered for the fall houseparties in November. The Phi Sig house dance and party was one of the featured high-lights of the week-end.

Chi was glad to welcome Brother Walter F. Ackerman, traveling field secretary, for a few days' visit in October. His constructive counsel was helpful and appreciated.

A recent poll of participation in campus activities reveals that Phi Sigs are represented in a host of varied pursuits. The swimming team boasts of Steve Ober, Pete Kiernan, Bob Rader, and Rolfe Wyer. Dave Moore and Paul Didier have taken up wrestling, while Frank Schwarzer masters the art of



CONSTRUCTIVE HELL WEEK
Pledge John Davis '46, executes skilled craftsmanship in constructive house repairs prior to initiation.

swordsmanship. With the aid of Jack Largey and Dick Emery, a powerful Williams gridiron squad finished an almost undefeated season, losing only to Amherst in their final game. At the time of writing, basketball and hockey have not begun, but a liberal Phi Sig turn-out can be expected. The chapter's musical representatives are Jack Howard, "Beany" Kingsbury, and Bill Williams in the band, Bob Newton in the college dance orchestra, and John Davis and Jim Smith in the Glee Club. Bill Withere'll has chosen an unique activity in taking the official movies of all football games. Other activities are too numerous to mention but include, among other things, the college paper, magazine, year-book, radio station, and debate team.

Although most of the members are, or will be, enrolled in the reserves of the various armed services, there will be an inevitable depletion of membership in the chapter by the end of the semester in February. Chi nevertheless looks forward to a thriving new year, having justified its existence in a war-time college program.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

PI

Franklin and Marshall College

By HAROLD C. TODD, JR.

Pi Chapter is proud to announce that it maintained its top rank among the fraternities at F. & M. in the pledging of new men, the number totalling twenty-seven. Of these men, most all are taking an active part in the doings around the campus. Pledge Ashby has seen a great deal of action on the varsity football team along with our regular standbys, Brothers Pearson and Snyder. Pledge Bill Caldwell had a good-sized part in our recent Green Room Show. Caldwell is also a member of the cheering squad. Pledge Dave Hillman also took a part in the play and Pledges Fisher, Shelley, Eisenbrae and Schmidt

worked hard in their various departments. As usual Brother Bill Killea had a leading part in the play and performed excellently, also Brother Mills and Brother Lumb, as Business Manager and Production Manager respectively, headed their departments with their usual skill.

The Franklin and Marshall Cadet Corps is represented by Brother Will Duff, and Pledges Shelley, Pottiger, Shadbolt, Pololck and Davis. We are proud to announce that our Prexy, Joe Doughty has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, and also that Brothers Mills, Hopf, Lobdell, Clothier and Todd were nominated as pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, of which Brother Pearson is Treasurer.

On the 31st of October we held a dance at the house; it was the Saturday night after the Junior Prom and made a very complete and successful week-end for all. On the week-end of the 14th of November the annual homecoming get-together was held and a number of old grads came back. We were sorry that some of our men were unable to attend, either due to the transportation problem, or the fact that they are in the armed forces of our country.

Since the last edition of THE SIGNET, Pi Chapter has initiated five new brothers, those being Brothers Stehman, Funk, Buckwalter, Heller and Oller. Brother Oller will be leaving us in May, as he has been accepted in the Naval Academy.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

MU

University of Pennsylvania

By ROBERT G. CLIFTON

Presently engaged in an active social season, the chapter is looking forward with optimism to the rushing season, starting the first two weeks after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Back in September the following brothers were elected officers of the chapter: President, Jerome Pennock; Vice President, William Jones; Treas-

urer, George Cochrane; Secretary, Russell Pierson; Inductor, Joseph Meloney.

Mu chapter has entertained guests at weekly parties following football games. The annual Fall Formal, held at the house on Saturday evening, November 7, was a great success, with music provided by Chuck Forrest and his band.

Brothers from other chapters visited the house during football season, notably those from Tau, Phi, and Delta chapters.

Hopes are high for a good rushing season to make up for losses to the armed forces. John Fox, '44, and president this past year is in the Army. Chrisman Riner, '43, now holds a Navy Ensign's commission. John Markin and Jerry Hamaker are cadets in the Army Air Corps. Donald Atkiss continues his flight training as a Naval Aviation cadet.

Almost all the class of 1942 is in some branch of the service while a large percentage of the remaining brothers are in the ROTC or some other reserve classification.

The Phi Sig intramural sports tradition remains good as the house annexed the title of their division of the interfraternity league. Hopes are high for a good season in the basketball league, which begins soon.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA TRITON Purdue University

By BOB SMELTZER

The actives of the house have thrown themselves into the mad rampage of romance with complete abandon since this term began. Four pins have been hung on the respective objects of fiety. Prexy Charles Turner is the only one of the four to put his pin on a local girl. The other three giddy males, John Underwood, Hobart Johnson, and Chris Schenkel, saw fit to remain loyal to their true loves abroad. May the goddess Aphrodites protect them.



HOUSE OFFICERS

Left to right: Dick Morgan, Vice-president; John Underwood, Sentinel; Charles Turner, President; Ernest Grider, Treasurer; Chris Schenkel, co-rush Chairman; Bob Hansen, Secretary; and Claus Nacke, co-rush Chairman.

The above picture of the newly-elected house officers shows faint trailing wisps of smoke if examined closely—evidence of cupid's success. Hobart Johnson became the perpetrator of this smoker by convincing Dorothy Martin, Delta Zeta, of a hundred and one different things. We don't know quite how he did it, because, though "Hobe" is a swell fellow, one still has to wade through his stories. The election of the officers was as satisfactory as the conditons the picture was taken under were unsatisfactory. Bob Hansen, bless his virtuous soul, was so overcome by the smoke he imagined himself a tipsy tobacco bug. The picture was to have been posed informally, but the asphyxiating atmosphere drained the energy of these men to the last calorie. The conventional "Doc" Grider is a perfect example of what an honest treasurer should look like. Schenkel seems to be bored by the whole procedure. Having had his picture snapped on many occasions while radio announcing for the bands that come to the Purdue campus, this is old stuff. Happy-go-lucky V. P. Dick Morgan is assuming responsibility for the first time in his life, and the capability he is exhibiting is amazing. The camera snares Underwood dreaming of Lohengrin and the week-end he spent at home. Nacke still feels happy about the whole

thing. It is impossible to analyze Charles Turner's thoughts; however, we know that the prexy is angling towards the right field in studying Trade and Industrial Education.

Since the beginning of the current term, we have lost four members of the house. Bill Pickett enlisted in the Army Air Corps and left school the latter part of September. Vern Hansel is a flying gob. Both Harold McKee and pledge Bob Kelsey dropped out of the university because of illness.

Roy Heidke is well on the way to smashing a few world records in the breast stroke, and is soon to have AAU officials clock his time in the event. Tankers Bob Barnard and Phil Hansel are developing into fine aquatic porpoises. Phil's latest is to roller skate on the bottom of the pool. Duke Duffey has made the first team on the freshman football squad.

The Delta Triton is finding much enjoyment in its activities. The first social event of the year was the pledge dance which was very successful. It would have enjoyed more success if some of the pin men had not allowed the bachelors to frighten them away. The inter-fraternity dance was fully represented by the Phi Sigs. Our pledges had a thoroughly enjoyable road trip. The notes were hidden so well that the actives who hid them were not able to find the missing one. The hunt bogged down near a bridge over a dry creek bed. Two comforting fires kept the pledges happy for the balance of the night. Rushing activities have continued with the pledging of Lloyd Murry, Thomas Dunham, Jim Wilson, and Bob Riechart.

In intramural sports, the house has made two good showings. We were finalists in touch football, and the bowling team is a sure fire combination. Bowling is a topic of continual discussion among the fanatical seniors.

The first football game of the year



SENIOR CORD DAY

Left to right: Allan Buckerus, Ed Esping, Hobart Johnson, Harry Weber and Howard Wilhoite.

was the occasion for the circus costumes of the seniors. It is the custom at Purdue to have a senior parade at the first game and all the Phi Sig seniors participated. The pledges turned the house inside-out to ferret out the trousers of these men. Trousers that were found were decorated as the picture illustrates. Prexy Turner was not present when the picture was taken. Turner lives outside the house, but violated the privileges of the pant searchers by not hiding them in our roost. As a result, he was the only one to have a clean pair of cords to wear to the game.

The house will miss these graduating seniors. Howard Wilhoite leaves the university completely devoid of illusions and we will miss his inherent dignity. "Big Stick" Buckerus will have to confine his antics to the hard dreary world. We will have fond memories of his tactics, but consoled by the thought that fate has intervened with poetic justice in the guise of a feminine creature. (Pledge quotation.) Who will be left to reduce all emotional motivation to condescending and egotistical psychology when Harry Weber leaves us? We have conditioned ourselves to Ed Esping's absence from the house. For this reason,

we feel the Alpha Chi Omega will miss him many times more than we. These four men are all fine men. When they leave, they will take something with them that only they can supply. Each Delta Triton has a fond complimentary epitaph for the grave stone of the death of their active status.

— Φ Σ Κ —

XI

St. Lawrence University

By DICK SPOONER

Twenty-four new voices have now joined the Xi Chorus after six weeks of hectic and intensified rushing. On pledge Sunday seven sophomores and seventeen freshmen trekked from the Men's Dorm across the golden threshold into the realms of Phi Sig brotherhood. Our new pledges were very fortunate in having as guest speaker, Walter Ackerman, National Field Secretary, Beta Triton, '40, who touched on the duties of the National Office as the servant of the scattered chapters. Following an enjoyable dinner, the new pledges witnessed their first serenade as the five campus sororities made the rounds in giving their gifts of cigarettes to the new Phi Sigs. The next week saw the fraternities serenading the sorority pledges amidst glee and laughter.

Clarkson Week-end found thirteen alumni back on campus to witness a thrilling St. Lawrence victory over the Clarkson Engineers, 13-6. After the game the alums got together and elected the officers for this year's Alumni Organization. Clyde Abernathy was elected president; Gerald Fitzgerald, vice-president, and Charles Bowers, secretary-treasurer. Two directors were also appointed, Floyd G. Hitchcock and Clyde Thompson, chapter adviser. The Clarkson Week-end issue of the Xi-Breeze came out as scheduled in fine style, thanks to the fine work of John Walsh and Dick Spooner.

Our first house party was given in hon-

or of our new pledges and again John Walsh is to receive credit for heading the decorating committee which did such a wonderful job in ornamenting the walls with vic records and arranging vividly colored streamers from the ceiling. The dance turned out to be one of the finest in many years and the guests honored were: Bill Rescorl, Lynbrook, L. I.; Fred Troutwine, Johnstown; Frank Stheli, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Fred DuBois, Newburgh; Bob Griffith, Rochester; Hugh Kegler, Kingston; Hamlin McBride, Yorktown Heights; Winit Schwadron, Allen Brandt, and Robert Cope, all of Brooklyn; Larry Benedict, Bohemia, L. I.; Bill Way, Johnstown; Dale Gibson, Rochester; Rhoades Sawyer, Northampton, Mass.; Walter Woods, Carthage; Ed Taylor, Gouveneur; Ivan Wellington, Jacksonville, Fla.; Stewart Thompson, Evans Mills; Dave Caplan, Albany; Larry Dona, Potsdam; Thomas Muchard, Utica; Bill Johnston, Corinth; Jim Lewis, Red Hook; and George Von Bretzel, Canton. The highlight of the evening came when it was announced over the public address system that Bob Russell had hung his pin.

Honors for this fall term go to Robert Maier who was just elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Bob was one of three seniors to be chosen and we are very proud of him as well as of our eight men on the Dean's list. Dick Stitt had the glamour necessary to win the Junior class secretary-treasurer position while Dick Spooner and Robert Wagner were admitted into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society. Freshman Bob Griffith was elected treasurer of the War Council and Larry Benedict, another frosh, earned his letter for tennis.

The new commando course initiated by the school seems to be a nemesis to all Phi Sigs. Big and small it makes no difference, for all have to arise at 6:30 to be in time for morning Dawn Patrol

duty, when they swing into action with a brutal jaunt around the quarter mile obstacle course with its fifteen foot walls and other obstructions. This in itself would not be too terrible if only the snow and ice would disappear.

Four of our noble seniors will graduate this January and they will enter the armed services of their country. Bob Maier, Jack Potter, Dave Thielking, and Bob Wagner have done a grand job and they will be greatly missed.

— Φ Σ Κ —

OMEGA University of California

By TOM MORRILL '43

As this is written (Nov. 13), most of the Omega Phi Sigs are still groping weakly about in the hazy atmosphere of the season of mid-term examinations. Soon, however, they will be strong enough to receive their grades and prepare for more mid-terms.

But this distraction has not resulted in the relaxing of pledge education. This knowledge is being constantly applied to the regions most susceptible and promises to prepare adequately the pledge for his joyful experiences of Hell Week initiation. We have some of the best professors in the business and their facilities are superb.

Omega is supplying the California football team with two first string centers. Brunel Christensen and Tom Mason alternate at that spot. Brunel intercepted a pass in the game with Washington and scored a touchdown. Against Oregon, Mason nearly duplicated the feat but was forced out on the five yard line. After a good season last year and occupying the first string left halfback position earlier this season, Billy Reinhard, younger brother of All-American Bob, was relegated to the sidelines by a shoulder injury.

The shortage of labor has compelled

adoption of co-operative hashing in the house. So far the plan has worked efficiently despite an occasional absent minded dropping of a stacked tray or the use of a new short cut in drying dishes. When graduated, their experience as waiters and washers will be valuable in initiating a career or just for use around the home.

As yet, the pledge walkout has not occurred. But some diabolical experiences are scheduled for the actives. The gruesome details will be noted in a subsequent dispatch.

The house's two Yugoslavs, Jelavich and Jurkovich, have found their other tongue useful, at the table, in relating stories not otherwise condoned. They laugh loud and long after each utterance, but whether it's really good, or even a joke, or even Serbian, no one seems to know. Only Skipper could understand, and Jelavich took him to the pound. Later, he (Jelavich) brought home a little puppy, but I guess the owner wanted it back.

Around the middle of October, the house had a radio dance. I missed it in favor of a good night's sleep. It must have been a good party though; the fellows were still laughing when they went to bed at one and two and three A. M.

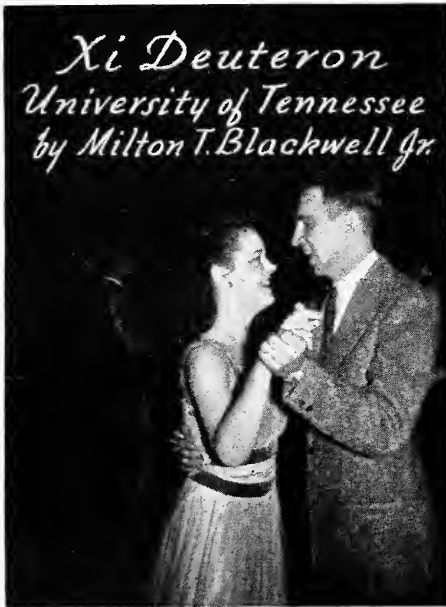
One of the pledges has assumed the task of individually waking half the house every school morning. He creeps from bunk to bunk in the darkness, pulling covers off suspected loafers. After rousing a certain number, he moves to the door and shouts, "All right, roll out, you —." I think an alarm clock for every man is the answer.

Alex Kaplan, the Pledge Boss, says we are to have a flower garden. It is to occupy three-fourths of the front yard and will include numerous delicate plants, difficult to propagate. The pledges would rather play football or even study. But, I guess Kaplan's gentle soul is to be appeased and the hearts

of nearby residents gladdened by the lovely display. And how better could a young fellow spend his Saturday. The football season is almost over anyway.

Well, that's all for now, but watch this column for further developments. Will the pledges ever learn? Will the Omega dishwashing technique revolutionize the industry? Will the cut worms get Kaplan's Camillias? Will the football season really end? You'll never know if you miss the next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —



The Phi Sigs here at the University of Tennessee are really showing definite progress toward a most successful year: the local draft board being willing. Even though many brothers have been lost to the armed forces, with a swell pledge class of 27 members, we are still going strong.

From the class of '46 Xi Deuteron pledged the following men: Robert Conley, Alamo; Patrick Scalfaro, New York City, N. Y.; Johnny Wampler, Mascot; Kenneth Clark, Lenoir City;

Fred Kupfer, Knoxville; Charles Edgington, Knoxville; Robert Balthrop, Coopertown; George Clements, Flint, Michigan; Winfred Wright, Whiteville; M. W. Lipscomb, Coopertown; Bobby Sims, Fayetteville; Jerry Killian, Richard City; Roscoe Shoffner, Shelbyville; Joe Ralston, South Pittsburg; John Lowry, Richard City; Glen Mays, Knoxville; Buddy Astley, Knoxville; Billy Price, Greenwood, Miss.; and Bill Hensely, Chattanooga.

The new pledges plus several carry-over pledges make up our wide awake pledge class. The new ruling here at school allows a Freshman to be initiated after one quarter; so it is hoped that all these new members will be with us as brothers next quarter.

Our social program for the quarter has consisted of three house dances; other socials, such as hay rides, being cut out for the duration because of a shortage of transportation.

Xi Deuteron will hold its Annual Formal dance in February. The "Moonlight Girl" will again be chosen from co-eds on the campus. This idea was started last year and is expected to become a tradition. This year the members have decided to choose a "Phi Sig Girl of the Week" from the girls dated by Pi Sigs each week. From these we will select our "Moonlight Girl." We must give



credit for this splendid idea to the pledges; proves they are not so green after all.

Brother I. T. Sliger was elected head cheer leader for the University of Tennessee, and has done much to help those fighting Vols accomplish a successful season. Also representative of the Phi Sigs on the campus is Brother P. B. Conley, Jr., a member of the U. T. Band and Beaver Club. While speaking of musicians, Brother Lawson and his "Commanders" are still beating out the "boogie" for all the school dances.

During the fall quarter Xi Deuteron initiated William Schaad and Murphey Miller of Knoxville, and Milton Blackwell of Chapel Hill. Seems that Brother Blackwell is having quite a time keeping that newly obtained pin, and it is rumored that he has already ordered a sweetheart pin for his "one and only." Pledge "Romeo" Price is running him a close race as lady killer.

The news letter this year was published under the editorship of Brother Grey. This publication was sent to all alumni and we have received many reports of appreciation, especially from those men in service.

Brothers Herbert, Sliger and Wallace; as well as pledge Clark are in advanced Military. A majority of the other actives and pledges are in some Enlisted Reserve.

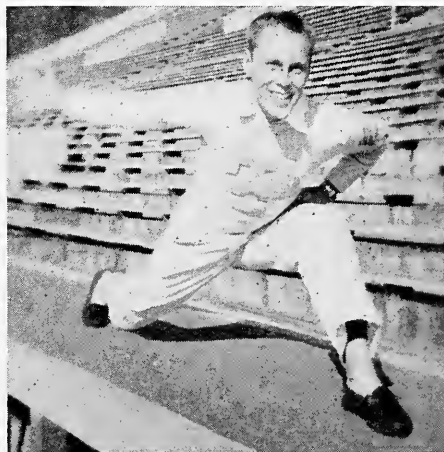
Brothers Schaad, Maney, and Bolling have already left school this year to join the armed forces.

The Phi Sigs here have really had on their work clothes this year. During the week preceding the beginning of the fall quarter the house was painted by some of the good Brothers. Later during the quarter a game room was built in the basement, this latter project being under the supervision of Brother Miller.

Officers elected for this quarter are: Billy Bob Carter, president; Henry Herbert, vice-president; Red Howse, secretary; Lewis Arthur, treasurer; P. B. Conley, Jr., sentinel; and Frank Wallace, inductor.

With six foot seven inch Harry Bracey and four foot six inch P. B. Conley; the Phi Sigs still hold the honor of having the long and the short on the campus. Incidentally Bracey rooms with pledge "Superman" Clark, who is only six feet three. With these tall boys and many fast experts, the silver and magenta should be respected on the hardwood this winter.

Our new house mother, Mrs. Tigert, sure makes this place a lot more home-like to the boys. Her presence has added more than any one factor toward making this a stronger chapter.



I. T. SLIGER

Here is hoping for all you Phi Sigs a most successful year, and "May All Your Christmases Be White."

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA
West Virginia University

By JOHN E. STENTER '43

Delta got off to a good start this year, pledging 41 men. Every boy was studied very carefully, and each comes up to the high standards of true Phi Sig brothers. The officers for the pledge class are: president, "Mike" Catlett, '46, vice-president, Joe Coyner, '45; and secretary-treasurer, Dick Brown, '45. You can always find a busy pledge, somewhere in the house.

On homecoming eve, we held our annual informal dance. Each year it is a different kind of dance. This year we held "The Bowery Brawl." High boy collars, peg bottom pants, and narrow skirts were in style that night, as every one who came dressed as they did back in the '90's. The walls of the living room were covered with paper and drawings of store fronts were made on them. Clothes lines were stretched across the room, and ash cans were placed about everywhere. The dining room was equipped with swinging doors, a bar, and candles stuck in bottles. The cider was served by a bar tender with a handle bar mustache. At intermission a floor show was put on by some of the boys.

Delta's touch football team won the Interfraternity league football championship, with the aid of triple-threat Roy Lester. The team finished the season with a record of seven victories in eight games, the lone loss being a one-point setback. Bob Looney served the team as coach and did a swell job.

Delta also boasts of two cheerleaders out of the five at the University. John Stenger and Pledge Bill Cowell were

selected earlier this fall as cheerleaders for the University.

We had the pleasure of playing host to five of Kappa's pledges the week-end of the Penn State-W. V. U. football game. We won't mention the score; after all we don't want our brothers from Kappa to feel too bad about it all.

On October 11, Brothers Carl Thompson, David Orahoad, James Mendenhal, and Norval Rogers were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. Congratulations to the new brothers.

Other campus activities in which Phi Sig's have taken part are: Tom McFarland was elected president of the University Medical School, and George Hogshhead was made president of Phi Chi, National Medical fraternity. Paul Bowles was taken into the Spanish honorary, and Fred Thomas was pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary. Bill Graham, Roy Lester, and Bill Gott were initiated into Fi Batar Cappar, mock honorary, on November 13.

We feel, in all fairness to Chug Schradler, Fotsie Palmer, Fred Morecraft, and John Knapp, that we should mention the 24 to 0 victory over Penn State this year—hope Kappa doesn't mind.

— Φ Σ Κ —

EPSILON TRITON
American University

By JOHN NASHT

The new members of the Epsilon Triton Chapter gave a banquet for their new pledges the night rushing was over at the American University. As I sat at that banquet I could not but rejoice at such a festive event. It was fun to watch them all, pledges and actives alike, wearing their Phi Sig badges, happy that all suspense was over and that at last they all knew exactly where they stood. Wendell Williams, our young but efficient president, was glowing with quiet delight. Another battle was won, another

rushing season was over, and Phi Sigma Kappa had come out victoriously. Williams' rushing season was one of the most successful in Epsilon Triton's history. Out of the 30 eligible men, 15 went over to Phi Sigma Kappa.

The new pledges were mostly formed by local Washington boys, who came to American University to get just as much of a college education as possible before joining Uncle Sam's nephews. One of our new men, John Beadle of Washington, just about had time to become a full member before the draft snatched him from us. We were sorry to see him go, naturally, as he is a boy of exceptional character, whose contribution to the fraternity would have been invaluable in times like these. His farewell party was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and we consoled ourselves, knowing that he went for a good and noble cause. George Latham, our youngest pledge, would have had no worry as far as the draft was concerned had the bill not been changed these last few days. Even so, he is safely ours for at least another year—he is only just 17—and what a sweet 17! As I was watching him at the time of our banquet, I derived a lot of pleasure, seeing him going through college, backed up by Phi Sigs, older than himself, but certainly ready to help him, guiding him and sustaining him. In fact, I was convinced that George would get a lot out of fraternity life, but he would also give us a lot in return. Bob Malone, another Washingtonian, is the American University's Freshman Class president, and he'll make another good brother. By the way, out of the four class presidents elected this year on the campus, two are Phi Sig brothers, while the president of the Student Body is another, Milt Reinhart, who also made the Who's Who in American Colleges together with our president, Brother Wendell. Harry O. Nielson, our vice-president, was elected this year to represent the junior class on

the Student Council, and Edwin Rabitt, our secretary is in the basketball varsity team this season. But to come back to our pledges, I also want to name some of the others. James Engel, Paul Cromwell, Gerald Schweitzer, who has almost made the tennis team in his first semester, Leon Cozan, Ray Lowstuter, Ted Powers, Bill Whistling, Leroy Rinaldi and Mike Leon are all from the State's capital, while Robert "Pinkie" Triesler came to us from Hagerstown, Md. Every one of them will make another contribution to our chapter, all having varied interests, ranging from biology to political science and scaling into photography and writing. This is Epsilon Triton's policy, we all give, but we also take a lot. We get that most desirable of all relationships, true brotherhood.

On a sunny November Sunday, we entertained Brother John H. Marchmont, our national president. We tried to show him as much of our activity as was possible. We all had dinner together and showed him round the campus. It was for many of us the first opportunity to meet him, and we certainly hoped that his impression of us was half as good as the impression he made on us.

With most of the brothers taking a pretty intensive program, not much time can be wasted on other extra-curricular activities. However, we still have our Intramural football contest, and if all goes well, we hope to win it this year as we have reached the finals undefeated. In the meantime all Phi Sigs here at Epsilon Triton rush about their work, most of them stiff from the heavy P. E. training they are getting. Our time is well divided into thinking up of new schemes by which the standards of Epsilon Triton could become as nearly perfect as possible. We are all thoroughly proud though that in times of such emergency, we are serving the cause of democracy by following closely the creed of the Phi

Sigs in promoting and practicing true brotherhood.

Editor's Note: John Nasht came to American University recently from Brazil. He came as a correspondent for a Brazilian newspaper and is currently writing on South American affairs for the Washington Evening Star. He was very glad to be able to join the local Phi Sigma Kappa chapter.

— Φ Σ Κ —

NU

Lehigh University

Recent elections at Nu found the following men holding the positions of responsibility in our chapter: president, Earle W. Wallick, Jr., '44; vice-president, John E. Schumacher, Jr., '45; secretary, Robert L. Cahoon, '44; treasurer, John D. Smith, '44; sentinel, John Haldeman, '45; inductor, Richard N. Ford, '45.

Immediately following the election brother Ford found his calling in the United States Navy, and upon his withdrawal, Joel G. Clemmer was elected to the position of inductor.

The comparative averages of the Lehigh fraternities for the summer session has not been released as yet, but on our own figuring, our house has a 2.3 average which is an average well above the leading fraternities of other years.

In November Nu chapter's alumni, as usual, turned out en masse for the annual Lafayette homecoming game and as was shown by the score, nobody was disappointed.

Blaine Ferrell, '44, played varsity ball all year and was certainly a credit to his team. He also gained the great honor of being one of the four accelerated juniors elected into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary activities fraternity.

Nu Chapter received a great honor when two of its boys, out of the twenty selected in the entire school of two thousand students, were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges—Brothers Earle W. Wallick, '44, and Blaine D. Ferrell.

As their full school record was considered we feel that their nomination was an honor of which they may well be proud.

Brother Joel Clemmer was just recently elected to Lambda Mu Sigma, honorary marketing society. In addition, he's out there every day with the J. V. football team.

The Lehigh Bachelor, monthly publication, edited by Phi Sig Earle Wallick, just announced that John D. Smith, '44, is now the new managing editor. Robert L. Mount, '45, and Pledge Jesse Taylor are distribution managers.

Pledges Johnny Shearer, '45, and Jack Glenn, '45, are on the debating team.

Cyanide, junior activities honorary, of which brother Ferrell is already a member, just chose Brother Wallick into the organization. Brother Wallick also was elected into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

David R. Whitten, '45, is playing varsity cross country for the Brown and White this fall.

Although less than two months passed between SIGNET publication deadlines, this represents Nu's well rounded fall activities.

— Φ Σ Κ —

LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By MILT WESTERBERG

Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa faced a dark future at the beginning of this fall quarter, due to the loss of over one-half of our active members who entered the service for Uncle Sam. Today the short dark period is a thing of the past and an extremely sunshiny future confronts us. With thirteen choice new pledges to take up some of the vacancies left by the sorely missed active members, we have renewed our big plans for this school year.

This year's pledge class, which consists of Bob Reeves, Bob Slager, Bob

Fielding, Lowell Hatley, Cecil Petersen, Floyd Ohlsen, Pete Resoff, John Toellner, Bernard Collins, Rich and Rob Dryke, and Clyde Olsen, has been forced to carry a greater portion of the fraternity's activities than are usually undertaken by pledges. The most active pledge class in Lambda Deuteron's history started out their social year with a dance held here in the chapter house. All phases of the dance were handled by the pledg-ings. With a blackout theme reigning, the boys had everything from arm bands to first aid stations.

The orchestra and the air raid shelter proved to be the most popular parts of the informal.

Next came the urgent call to the university for apple pickers to help save the valuable Eastern Washington crop. When the train pulled out of Seattle for east of the mountains, Phi Sig was well represented. Those who were unable to attend the five day jaunt volunteered their services in the city-wide scrap drive, held the same week-end.

Brother Don Deeks is one Phi Sig on the varsity football squad this year who is really making a name for himself in the football circles hereabouts. Mr. Deeks, a mere 247 pound sophomore started his varsity career this fall, and by hard work and excellent ball playing has captured an envious spot on the starting eleven. Basketball, too, appreciates Lambda Deuteron's contribution of Rob and Rich Dryke, identical twins from Swim, Washington. These boys have cracked the freshman squad.

With the war forcing scholastic endeavor, Phi Sigma Kappa here is buckling down to a year of scholarly achievements. Two of the pledges, Floyd Ohlsen and John Toellner, have been recommended for admittance to the Purple Shield, underclassmen's honorary.

After losing Brothers Pete Biesiot and Paul Hanson to the Coast Guard Academy, Walt Woodward to the maritime

service, Frank Snyder and Bill Mathers to the Navy, and Harvey Tamminen to the Army, the remaining actives had even more cause to welcome the initiation of Brothers Milt Westerberg and Al Updike, pre-dental and meteorology



NORM "PREXY" FREESE AND JOHN TOLLNER

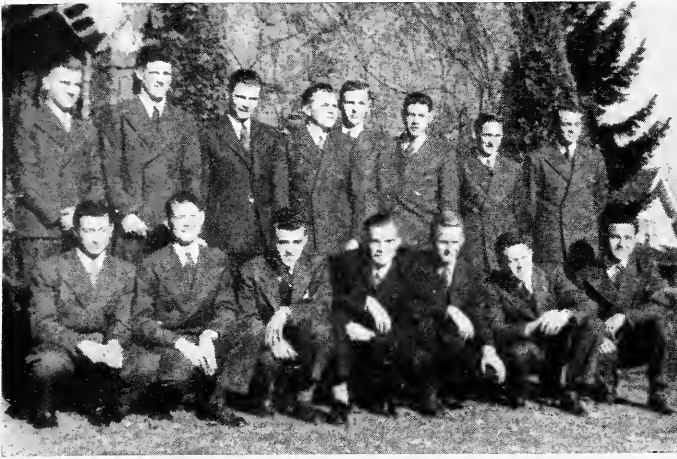
majors, respectively. Plans are progressing for the initiation of Lowell Hatley and Floyd Ohlsen this week.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHI DEUTERON
State College of Washington

By CHARLES MEAD

Despite service calls and war-time situations, Chi Deuteron is continuing to maintain its enviable activity, scholastic, and social records among the fraternities on the "hill" at the State College



PLEDGE
CLASS

of Washington. Affiliates of the house have been kept down to a number which can be adequately controlled by the fraternity. Through the efforts of Jim Cottrell, former rushing chairman, who was unable to continue school of this year, Chi Deuteron pledged 22 men to its group. Active members number 40. Of these men, 40 members and pledges are living in the house and 22 in nearby annexes.

Those pledged were: Kenneth Black; Jim Boyer; Don Cooke, pledge president; Blaine Fletcher; Dick Graff, secretary; Milton Hooper; Max Jackson; Jerry La Rue; Martin Maxwell; Randal Marney; Dale Martin; George Moonney, advanced R.O.T.C.; Herbert Nunn; George Pappas; Roy Peterson; Dean Rumberg, frosh football; Parks Walker; Bob Youngs; Ronald Poe, frosh football; Wallace Sharman; Russell Bergevin; Gene Tomchick.

The annual pledge semi-formal dance was held October 24, and was judged the best decorated house function of its kind ever held. George Pappas was in charge of the decorations which were of a subsea theme. Due to the fact that a number of fellows will probably not be here next semester, the annual formal will be combined with the winter dance and will be held on December 12. Sev-

eral house parties and firesides have been held with complete success.

Surprise improvements including new drapes and carpets greeted those returning this year. A formidable pile of coal laid in to offset any transportation shortage that might arise, promised a comfortable year for all concerned.

George Mooney, veteran of radio work, has announced several of the leading northwest football games this year in addition to special assignments. Announcing college agricultural programs and several newscasts, Elwood Shemwell has taken over definite programs for radio station KWSC.

The Phi Sigs had a good season in intramural football and plans are underway for the other intramural sports during the year. First places were taken in both track and softball last season.

Some of the outstanding upperclassmen in college activities are: Dick McWhorter, Crimson Circle, Chinook business manager; Roger Le Clerc, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau president, Phi Lambda Upsilon president; Louis Perkins, Crimson Circle, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, senior basketball manager of last year, Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Sigma; Tom Jackson, Crimson Circle, Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities, president of All-Ag club, Alpha Zeta, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council; Elwood Shemwell, Gray "W" club, senior basketball manager, National Collegiate Radio Guild, Sigma Delta Chi; Dale Sayles, past president Alpha Phi Omega; Gerald Weitz, Sigma Delta Chi; Warren Smith, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Omega; Jack Tuteur, rally chairman; Sterling La Rue, Scabbard and Blade secretary.

The national service fraternity of Intercollegiate Knights has the following Phi Sigs as members and pages: Edward Myers, Dean Lindley, Joe Cochrane, junior I. K.'s; Charles Mead, sophomore member; and Dick Graff and Randal Marney, pages. Sterling La Rue is a national officer of this group.

Chi Deuteron has been capably managed under the guidance of its officers. They are: Louis Perkins, president; Roger Le Clerc, vice-president and pledge trainer; Warren Smith, secretary; Tom Jackson, house manager and treasurer; Roscoe Balch, inductor; Don Smick, sentinel and assistant house manager; Eldon Drennen, study chairman.

— Φ Σ Κ —

RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By SHARP PAXSON, '45

Rho Deuteron began the current year by pledging nineteen fine men of the freshman class at Gettysburg College, which has yet to be hard hit by the draft. The brothers began rushing under the leadership of Brother Erk Diehl as soon as school resumed, and their efforts were well rewarded.

Among the pledge-brothers are Joseph E. Carley from Harrington Park, N. J., who has athletic possibilities and participated in freshman football; Norman A. Cessna of Bedford, Pa., nephew of Brother Paul Cessna of the college facul-

ty who is out for wrestling and will be in track work later; and Thomas G. Clark of Phoenixville, Pa., cousin of Brother Cronwrath and member of the college band. Tom is also bugler for the local ROTC outfit.

Robert L. Coble comes to us from Chambersburg, Pa., and is singing in the Vespers Choir and engaging in Student Christian Association activities. Bob hopes to make his mark later with the "Owl and Nightengale" players and also with the campus magazine, "The Mercury." Dale E. Deardorff is a Gettysburg boy, brother of Brother Bob Deardorff, is taking part in Student Christian Association activity and intends to fill some managerial berths in athletics later.

From Berwick, Pa., comes Max Earle Follmer, who is handling saxophone parts for the band and orchestra and will take to tennis rackets when that sport begins.

David H. High joins the York, Pa., delegation in the house and has joined the band and Student Christian Association. William F. Hasselbach of New Haven, Conn., works on the circulation staff of the campus weekly, The Gettysburgian, and may be seen in campus dramatic efforts in the near future. Jack B. Hershey from nearby York Springs is another part of our strong representation in the college band. Jack also belongs to the Vesper Choir and will be gunning for a place in frosh basketball.

Howard J. Jippensteel of Espy, Pa., looked good on the soccer field this fall, and has great prospects in basketball and baseball. "Hippy" has been elected treasurer of his class. William J. Hoover is our new sophomore pledge brother, having transferred from Citadel military school, and plans to take part in track.

Frank W. Klos swells our West Virginia group, hailing from Wheeling. He is now a reporter on the campus weekly, on his way up in that activity, and plans

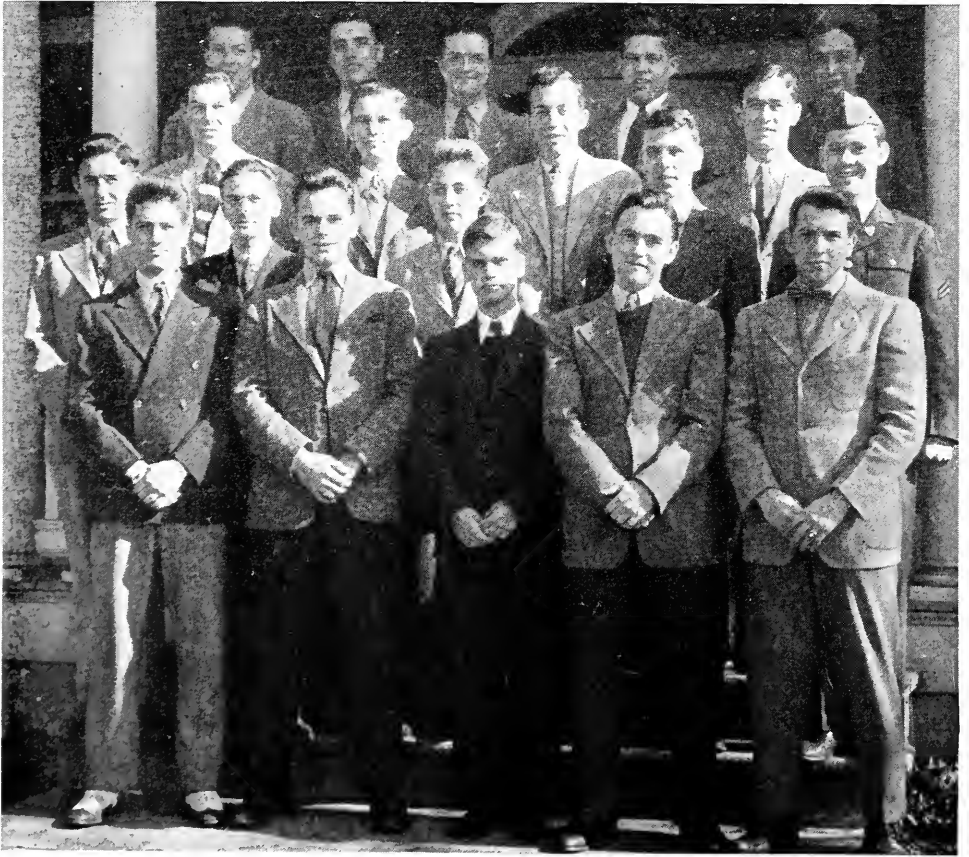
track and debating work. Charles E. Lowe, coming from the nation's capital, is out for the debate team and hopes to do some dramatic work soon. Philip P. Lightner, Red Lion, Pa., joins our pre-ministerial group. He is another of our band aggregation.

York, Pa., comes through again by sending us Martin L. Everhart Jr., with soccer, basketball, and track as his specialties. George E. Sheffer Jr., from New Oxford, Pa., will probably boost the house average with some good grades. Robert Shryock is a Gettysburg fellow who we worked on right along and finally pledged in November. He

is a member of the band and should go places in "The Gettysburgian" sports department.

Pledge-brother Joseph W. Shuster of St. Johns, Pa., increased our representation in the a capella choir. Paul A. Trump of Kimberton, Pa., another pre-min, booted the soccer ball around this fall, is now participating in debating, and will be out for baseball this spring.

The house honored its nineteen pledge brothers on October 31 when the annual Pledge Dance was held. Brother Nelson Arigo, social chairman, planned the affair in Halloween fashion, mixed in with a cowboy theme, while Brother Jim



MEN OF '46

Left to right, front row: Everhart, Carley, Deardorff, Clark, Hoover. Second row: Hippensteel, Follmer, Cessna, Trump, Hemperly. Third row: Hershey, Haigh, Hasselbach, Coble. Fourth row: Lowe, Lightner, Kloss, Shuster, Sheffer.

Fresh called a few square dances in West Virginia fashion.

When the Dean's announcement of scholarship averages for the last semester was published this fall, Phi Sigma Kappa was again found leading the other fraternities.

Four sophomores were initiated into the "ever growing throng" on November 18. Brother James A. Graefe, Brother Robert W. Hemperly, Brother Bradford K. Strock, and Brother Charles M. Weigle were the additions.

Phi Sig participated in the inter-fraternity football league, with Brothers Garrett, Fresh, Nolt, Strock, Clingan and associate Bob Runyon as regulars on the squad. The combination won three and lost five, standing seventh at the end of the season. Brother Nels Arigo played his last game with the G-Burg Bullets on November 21 when they beat Dickinson College 45 to 20. For this game the campus fraternities competed in displays set up in front of the houses depicting the traditional rivalry between these two schools. The first prize, the cherished "silver dipper" was awarded by the Dickinson inter-fraternity council to Phi Sig. The committee in charge of the display was composed of Brothers Sipes and Cooke and associate Benko.

Brother Cronwrath was a member of the committee for the Scabbard and Blade's Military Ball. Brother Garrett was appointed chairman of the Ivy Ball sponsored by the senior class. Brothers Deardorff and Diehl were pledged to scabbard and Blade.

Brothers Gotwalt and Herb, co-chairman of the alumni committee, started the house's alumni drive in November. Brother Young took over direction of the college band when the faculty director left for war industry. Brother Auran has been appointed sports editor of "The Gettysburgian," while Brother Fresh has been active in the Campus Senate, directing the college's social pro-

gram and planning Saturday night dances. In the College News Bureau Brother Paxson replaced Brother Wray, who is now connected with the Army at Pittsburgh. Brother Dise has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Brother Sam Snyder has transferred to Lehigh and Brother Hoffacker has transferred to George Washington University night school, while working in the state department during the day.

— Φ Σ Κ —

MU DEUTERON University of Montana

By DICK MERRITT

Phi Sigs at Montana are cornering the market on first string football men. Dutch Dahmer, Karl Fiske, Arnold Scott, Harold Scott, Don Fox, Jack Ferris and Butch Nyquist are all starters



Main Hall at Montana State University

and can be expected to win their football letters this year. Dutch and Karl have completed their last year of varsity competition and each deserves a lot of recognition for a swell athletic career. Freshman Chet Jameson won his football numeral and freshmen Dick Fox and Tom Tarpo are expected to win basketball numerals in winter quarter.



Bill Chebul wonders if he'll get "ketch'd."

Initiated by Mu Deuteron this year prior to the time of writing were David Nyquist, Sam Filicetti, Art Sanderson, George Hardisty, Earl Christensen, and John Veenschoten. Pledging continued throughout the fall quarter and the following men were pledged: Earl Christensen, Roy, Mont.; Jerry Davis, Glasgow, Montana; Dick Fox and Don Fox, Park City, Montana; Francis Hammerness, Glasgow, Montana; George Hardisty, Butte, Montana; Carl Jablonski, Beech, North Dakota; Chet Jameson, Plains, Montana; Roy June, Missoula, Montana (transfer from Zeta Triton); Jack Lawlor, Baker, Montana; Butch Nyquist, Scobey, Montana; Art Sanderson, Missoula, Montana; George Santistiban, Los Angeles, California; Tom Tarpo, Miles City, Montana; John Veenschoten, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Bob Neilson, Great Falls, Montana.

The war-time national policy of more rapid preparation for initiation is being followed and time restrictions on the

period from pledging to initiation have been dropped.

It was decided to have our fifteenth annual Coffee Dan's formal dinner dance December 12, instead of in winter quarter because many members were uncertain of their standings-to-be with the armed forces. The idea of this dance (we reiterate for newcomers) was originated at the San Francisco convention of 1928 by a group of alums who congregated in a little speakeasy-restaurant on Market Street known as "Coffee Dan's." The establishment's guests came formally attired and received the best to eat and drink from checker cloth-covered tables lighted with candles stuck in defunct beer bottles. Everything was informal but the guest's clothing. New arrivals as they descended the stairway into the basement cafe were greeted with spotlights and whistles from admirers. Genial Coffee Dan presided over the night spot. This atmosphere is duplicated as nearly as possible each year by our chapter. This year, brother Bill Chebul acted as Coffee Dan, a particularly ticklish job but one which brother Bill handled with no little finesse. As master-of-ceremonies, Coffee Dan must keep things rolling and see that everyone is having a good time. Caracatures of all the brothers and pledges by the professional caracaturest, Zympana, were featured decorations. A silver and magenta theme was followed.

In Autumn quarter pledge Harold Scott was chosen for Bearpaw, Montana's chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's honorary; Brother Bill Chebul was elected by the student body to Student Store Board, the directorate of student store policy; Brother Bill Hansen was elected president of Montana's chapter of International Pan-American Student Forum.

Mu Deuteron claims the honor of having the most sets of blood brothers in the house at one time. Sets as follows:

Peter and Charles Rigg, David and Butch Nyquist, Arnold Scott and Harold Scott, Don and Dick Fox. Incidentally Pete and Chuck are identical twins who have been confusing the campus for almost four years.

Officers for fall quarter were: Ken Obrecht, president; Al Wilkinson, vice-president; Dick Merritt and later, Dave Nyquist, secretary; Art Beattie, treasurer-housemanager; Bob Sias, sentinel; Jack Eidel, inductor. Newly elected officers for winter quarter are: Dutch Dahmer, president; Bob Sias, vice-president; Bill Chebul, secretary; Art Beattie, treasurer-housemanager; Dave Nyquist, assistant housemanager; Bill Hansen, sentinel; and Sam Filicetti, inductor.

Art Beattie, Karl Fiske, Peter Rigg, and Charles Rigg are in advanced ROTC. Bob Sias is a pledge of Masquers, university dramatics honorary society.

Hail the ever growing throng! Congrats to Eta Triton at Akron U. May the new association be a long and mutually profitable one.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

By GEORGE DILLAVOU

This has been a particularly good fall for Alpha Deuteron and the University of Illinois. We have had the best fall in years in the chapter with the house filled to overflowing and lots of spirit and fun, and the university has enjoyed the best football season that it has for several years.

It seems that because of the war the university is bound and determined to cram as much fun into one semester as is possible. Functions that have formerly been second semester events are being moved up into this semester so that the boys who are graduating or will be called for military service will have the

chance to attend them. The university's streamlined war schedule has been blown to bits, however, at the request of the government, by extending our Christmas vacation from two weeks to three because of vacation travel facilities.

Early in the year we had a picnic in one of the parks followed by a hayride and a radio dance at the chapter house. Everyone had a wonderful time even though it did have to rain that night. Later in the fall we had a radio dance at which we all wore our pins and pledge pins. Not real ones, though. We had the pledges all make one active pin and one pledge pin out of cardboard, and they really made some nice ones. They were about five by three inches and were painted with gold and black paint with white for the pearls. Magenta paint was, of course, used on the pledge buttons. We had a good time hanging them, and the girls really enjoyed the dance. One of our men enjoyed hanging the cardboard pin so much that he decided to hang the real thing, and he did.

Alpha Deuteron had an alumni dinner in November for the alumni who live in Champaign-Urbana and all alums were invited to the house for dinner and to talk with us. We have the finest alumni group in the world, and we are not going to lose contact with them if we can help it. We have decided that we will especially invite one alumnus to dinner and chapter meeting every Monday night. That way we will get to see at least one with us in meeting every week.

Alpha Deuteron has lost one brother and one pledge already since school started. Brother Bob Gates, '43½, enlisted in the Coast Guard and is now in training. Pledge Gene Nusser, '46, enlisted in the Navy and is also in training. We fear, however, that this will not be the end of the list. Several of the brothers and pledges are in the enlisted reserve corps or the advanced course in

ROTC, and toward the first of February we are expecting quite a heavy mortality rate. We have a large pledge class, however, and hope to initiate the majority of them to take the place of brothers going into service.

Alpha Deuteron wishes the best of luck to all the other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa for the coming year, and may we all enjoy a successful and profitable season.

— Φ Σ Κ —

EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Epsilon Deuteron has enjoyed a great deal of publicity and prestige this fall. The most important event was the awarding to Phi Sig house of the President's Cup and prize of \$125 for General Excellency. This is the third consecutive year that we have won the prize but the cup was presented for the first time this year. The money is being used for general improvements in the house.

Brothers Pete Messer and Ted Pierson have been pledged to Tau Beta Pi—the honorary society for engineers which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges.

There was a great deal of excitement one afternoon when the WTAG Roving Radio Reporter visited the house. Phi Sig went on the air with all the brothers joining in the fun. Some of them attempted to fulfill secret ambitions of radio stardom amid enthusiastic heckling from the rest. They found out what it feels like to be on a quiz program and not know the answers to the questions.

Although transportation difficulties seriously decreased the number of alumni who came, Homecoming Day was celebrated by Epsilon Deuteron with a Buffet Supper and Dance. About twenty-five alumni returned and everybody had a wonderful time. The house was gaily festooned in Halloween colors.

President Behrends Messer, Inductor

Gordon Sherman, and Treasurer S. Bailey Norton were re-elected at the fall elections. Other officers are: Vice-President, Howard Swenson; Secretary, Robert Drew; and Sentinel, Warner Sturtevant.

Rushing, which is very strictly regulated by the Interfraternity Council at Tech, is just getting under way at this writing and no report can be made now. The brothers have spent much time and effort getting the house into shape and have had plenty of time to get acquainted with the Freshmen, so we feel justified in expecting a large number to pledge Phi Sig. The chapter is in good condition, and, unlike many other fraternities, has not yet been hit by the war. The house is full, and there is a large number of Sophomores and Juniors to keep the house going when the Seniors graduate in February.

Five new brothers, all Sophomores, were initiated in October. They are: Herbert M. Pettee, Philip B. Sampson, Milton D. Bartlett, Martin R. Flink, and Alfred D. Riggs. Sophomore Raymond A. J. Laferriere has been pledged since initiation.

The Basketball season starts soon. Brothers Arnold Jones, center and Howie Swenson, forward—who are lettermen from last year's varsity squad, will take over their regular posts, and Marty Wilson, guard who was a first stringer on the Frosh team, already shows promise as varsity material.

The interfraternity relay schedule begins in a few days and although many of last year's championship team have graduated, the outlook is bright. Under the capable captaincy of Gordie Sherman the house team expects to come through with the support of the energetic Sophomores and soccer player Erl Lagerholm. Gordie Sherman and Pete Messer are earmarked for positions on the Varsity relay team.

Chapter Invisible

In Appreciation of Oscar Worm

When our last convention convened in Boston in August, 1940, every President of Phi Sigma Kappa since 1900 was alive. They were thirteen in number. Truly this is an uncommon record.

Last year saw the first of this group leave us when Alvin Todd Burrows died. Again we suffer a further loss in the person of Oscar Worm, who passed away on September 26th, 1942.

It has been my privilege to have known all of these thirteen Past Presidents well. Some of them I knew intimately indeed. Among the latter was Oscar Worm. For me to make Oscar a real and vital being to the present generation is not an easy task. He is to them unknown. This is not at all surprising for his term of office was concluded thirty-eight years ago. His active participation in fraternity affairs ended before World War I. In fact I do not recall his presence at a convention since Albany in 1914.

However, to many of us who have lived with Phi Sigma Kappa these many years Oscar is a vivid memory. For at one time he played considerable part in the building of our fraternity.

A member of the class of 1898 at the College of the City of New York, Oscar became an early initiate of Zeta Chapter. His interest in Phi Sigma Kappa was retained after graduation and he soon took a prominent part in our affairs. Just four years after receiving his degree he was elected Grand President at the Washington Convention held in November 1902.

I shall not attempt a full appraisal of the fruits of his administration because there are others who are better fitted by actual contact with those stirring times to write about them.

It will be recalled that sharp contentions existed in the Phi Sigma Kappa of

that day. The preceding administration of Dr. John Ashburton Cutter was somewhat stormy. Oscar Worm when he assumed office was the beneficiary of many of these troubles.

For a man of mature years and experience the problems of the then President would have been serious. But for a young man in his mid twenties his position was doubly difficult.

However, Oscar resolutely applied himself to the work at hand and much of a constructive nature resulted. During the biennium Pi chapter at Franklin and Marshall College, Rho Chapter at Queens University, and Sigma Chapter at St. Johns College were additions to our chapter roll. Epsilon Chapter at Yale was revived during this time. Frank Rand in credit for this accomplishment rests with his history remarks that some part of the Oscar. In the same history we learn that Oscar handled several of the very pressing matters of the time with "tact and discretion." It may well be said, I think, that the Worm administration had a very definite influence on Phi Sigma Kappa.

After retiring from office in the fall of 1904, never again was Oscar Worm to assume a prominent part in our councils.

However, he never forgot his fraternity. Only recently in my last conversation with him it was surprising how closely he had watched our progress during the years through the medium of *THE SIGNER* and his talks with the brothers. Fraternity meant much to Oscar. To him it was more than lip service to a ritual and an organization. He translated his fraternity's precepts into his actual life. To the brothers whom he knew well his friendship never wavered. His whole life typified loyalty.

His disposition was kindly. His generosity was great. He was ever ready to

help the distressed brother even to the extent of straining his own resources. He did, indeed, live a life of charity.

I, for one, will greatly miss Oscar Worm. He was present at my initiation and almost thirty-five years later it was at his dath. His many friends will not my privilege to read our funeral service forget him for time will not efface the record of his deeds of kindness and benevolence.

So Oscar, we who knew you say hail and farewell. We have lost both a brother and a very dear friend. J. H. M.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Donald N. B. Folsom

Donald N. B. Folsom, Mu '06, architect died October 23, 1942.

A graduate of Germantown Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, he was a member of Folsom & Stanton, architects.

He was a charter member of American Institute of Architects, the Tully-Secane Country Club, a member of the City Planning Architectural Commission, and the Philadelphia Housing Commission.

THANKS A LOT MRS. GORE

Geraldine Starkey Gore (Mrs. Charles F. Gore) Delta Delta Delta, answered your Editor's letter to Brother Gore for local alumni news for THE SIGNET with the information that La Tell LaFollette, Jr., Phi '24 is chairman of the Kanawha County, West Virginia Price and Ration Board, and that he was just elected to membership in the House of Delegates of West Virginia as a Republican member.

Mrs. Gore also advises that Governor Matthew Mansfield Neely, Delta, Democratic Governor of West Virginia was defeated in his race for the United States Senate and will remain Governor of West Virginia for the remainder of his term.

Mrs. Gore's husband who is Secretary

of the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Charleston, West Virginia, is a 1st Lieutenant in the Intelligence Division of the Air Corps.

OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR THE 1942 CONVENTION

The Thirtieth General Convention of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will be held at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Thursday, December 31, 1942, at 1:30 p. m.

By order of the Council,
EARL F. SCHOENING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

If you plan to attend the convention, register your name with national headquarters at once so that you may be notified in the event the convention is cancelled.

ACKERMAN CALLED BY NAVY

Brother Walter F. Ackerman, Beta Triton '42, Field Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa during the months of September, October, and early November, was called by the Navy sooner than he anticipated. During his short tenure of office as Field Secretary for our fraternity he performed a highly commendable service for the fraternity. He made brief visits to Delta Deuteron, Beta, Chi, Zeta, Iota and Delta Triton chapters.

Most of his time was spent at Xi Chapter, which he re-organized into one of the strongest chapters of the fraternity. Under his tutelage, systems were devised, spirit revived, and leadership emphasized. Brother Ackerman's efforts were rewarded in that Xi Chapter has had one of the best autumn seasons in the history of the chapter; it included the pledging of 23 men.

Brother Ackerman is stationed at Abbott Hall, Chicago.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
John F. Reinboth	Glencoe, Illinois	Lambda '23	Illinois	September 10, 1942
Jerry J. Toman	Chicago, Ill.			September 30, 1942
Ted S. Lazarz	Chicago, Ill.	Delta Triton '42	Purdue	October 13, 1942
G. H. Baker	Western Springs, Ill.	Beta Triton '34	Knox	October 15, 1942
Chuck Eaton	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '35	Knox	October 15, 1942
Alex B. Wilson	Chicago, Ill.	Iota '10	Stevens	October 15, 1942
Harold L. Flodin	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '15	Illinois	October 16, 1942
Pierce Vandercook	Flossmoor, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '14	Illinois	October 16, 1942
Malcolm Schweers	Chicago, Ill.	Zeta Deuteron '18	Wisconsin	October 16, 1942
D. O. Leighton	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '26	Knox	October 16, 1942
"Spec" Collins	Evanston, Ill.	Gamma Deuteron '17	Iowa	October 16, 1942
John N. Thornburn	Evanston, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	October 16, 1942
Ralph J. Watts	Appleton, Wis.	Alpha '07	Massachusetts	October 16, 1942
Neal Fulk	St. Paul, Minn.	Alpha Deuteron '40	Illinois	October 28, 1942
Carl Peterson	Portland, Ore.	Theta Deuteron '41	Oregon	October 30, 1942
John H. Marchmont	New York, N. Y.	Theta '10	Columbia	October 30, 1942
Ralph J. Watts	Appleton, Wis.	Alpha '07	Massachusetts	October 30, 1942
"Cy" Navikas	Easthampton, Mass.	Beta Deuteron '42	Minnesota	October 30, 1942
W. F. Ackerman	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '42	Knox	October 30, 1942
Wm. Ellis Zimmerman	Lansdale, Penn.	Lambda '24	Geo. Washington	October 30, 1942
E. L. Gunn, Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.	Kappa Deuteron '26	Geo. Tech	November 12, 1942
Henry B. Whitbeck	New York	Beta '37	Union	November 13, 1942
S. W. Herman, Jr.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Rho Deuteron '30	Gettysburg	November 13, 1942
W. A. Tallos	Minneapolis, Minn.	Beta Deuteron '40	Minnesota	November 16, 1942
David Lundvall	L. I. C., N. Y.	Zeta '40	C. C. N. Y.	November 19, 1942
Ralph J. Watts	Appleton, Wis.	Alpha '07	Massachusetts	November 21, 1942

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, 201 Seward Place, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 7401 Dartmouth Street, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, St. Andrews Church, College Park, Md.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, George B. Martin, 2230 California Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, G. William Bunn, Jr., 15 North Lyle Street, Tenafly, New Jersey.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Clyde B. Thompson, 24 Pleasant Ave., Canton, New York.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Edward R. Harris, 123 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.
- II—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- Σ—*St. John's College*, Annapolis, Maryland. Adviser, Harry Lee Hamilton, Jr., 115 Rock Creek Church Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, R. Haven Falconer, 235 Baker Library, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2559 Le Conte, Berkeley, California. Adviser, Dr. Forrest L. Horner, American Trust Bldg., Berkeley, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 528 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California. Adviser, Robert S. Robertson, 2821 Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 945 Temple Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, 900 Tenth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. George A. Miller, 1228 Eighth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Carl F. Chronister, 1338 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

X^Δ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, School of Industrial Arts, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Ψ^Δ—*University of Oregon*, 1335 Alder Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Louis P. Artau, Eugene, Oregon.

Ω^Δ—*University of Southern California*, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

AT—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

ET—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois.

IT—*University of South Carolina*, 106-108 Preston College, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Joseph Norwood, 811 Albion Road, Columbia, S. C.

ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, Route 1, Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman, Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennlyn Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Boston—President, Willard F. McCornack, 5 Center Rd., Towson Estates, Towson, Md. Vice-president, I. Cheney Salmon, 40 Appleby Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—President, E. Frank Fernholz. Secretary, D. O. Leighton, 6454 N. Francisco. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p.m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Graydon, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonic Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Kochler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 514 Roanoke Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

San Francisco—President, Joseph Murphy, 2000 Beach St. Secretary, Francis S. Bowen, care C&H Sugar Corp., 215 Market Street.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Secretary, Robert E. Jones, 1900 Ronald Ave., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursdays, 12:00, Montmartre Cafe, Missoula.

CHRISTMAS *Gift Suggestions*

☆ *For Sweetheart • Friends • Fraters in the Service* ☆

1943 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

shows beautiful crested rings, red baby calf and Victory blue morocco in sweetheart bill folds, saddle leather for men and women.

Mail Post Card for
FREE COPY



CRESTED STATIONERY

A practical gift suggestion for both men and women. Weekly letters on fine crested paper keep up the morale of men in the Service.

New — Deckle Parchment, Light Blue Vellum, Scotch Weave in Ivory and Blue.

Stationery samples
FREE on request



The Victory • WAR OF SURVIVAL • *Ring*

Streamlined as a bomber and rugged as a tank, the VICTORY — War of Survival — RING should be a traditional gift from the chapter to each member in the Service.

Fraternity crest on oval signet or onyx stone. Each tapered side forms a "V" for Victory. Symbol for arm of the service forms the shank design. See page 1 of 1943 BLUE BOOK. A suitable gift from family or chapter.

☆ ——— Write for Copy of BLUE BOOK ——— ☆

Military Service Pass Case

What to give the service man is a perplexing question. Our suggestion is a leather bill fold — pass case which has proved the most popular accessory used by the men in service. Four celluloid wings carry passes, pictures, identification cards, licenses, and other important notes. Cover features hand-tooled effect design for each branch of the Service. Suntan cowhide for long wear. Style 565-43 — see Page 24, 1943 BLUE BOOK.

☆ ——— Write for BLUE BOOK ——— ☆

Roll of Honor Scroll

TO HONOR MEMBERS IN THE SERVICE

Every chapter should honor the members serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. A beautiful white parchment scroll has recently been completed fully engraved in gold, red, and blue with appropriate heading. Fraternity and chapter beautifully hand engrossed as well as suitable inscription and names of all members in the Service. Reasonable cost. Scrolls are furnished plain or framed. See the Balfour representative.

Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

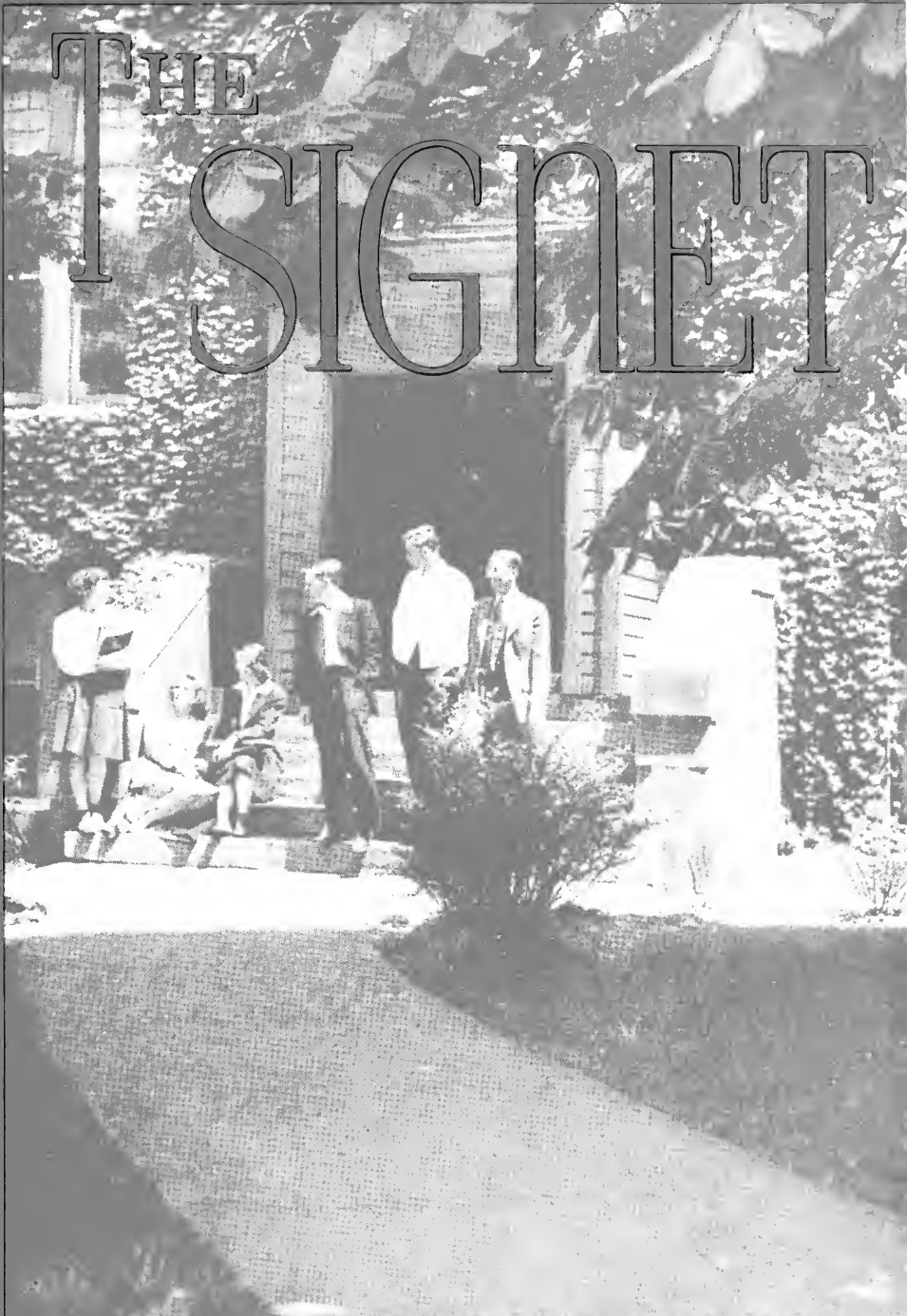
L. G. **BALFOUR** COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS



THE SIGNET



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

MARCH . . . 1943

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS 1940-42

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's
Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave.,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street
N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen
Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste
St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8301 32nd Ave.,
N. W., Seattle, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Ap-
pleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Ave-
nue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10
S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121
State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St.,
Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush
St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 210-214
First National Bank Bldg., Urbana, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat
St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 835 Franklin St.,
Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM A. MCINERRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania
Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust
Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. MCCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell
Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. MCCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W.
Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725
Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3,
Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky
Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology,
University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Mis-
souri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of
Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson,
Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy
Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop
High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ.
of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

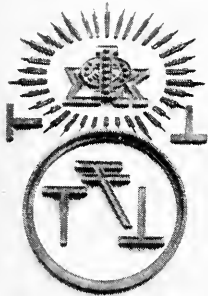
WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East
South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222
Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut
Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward
St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Ave-
nue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term
ends 1948.



1875



The Shrine Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of
Phi Sigma Kappa

MARCH, 1943

★ ★ ★

Presented in this issue—

Thirtieth Biennial Convention	67
The President's Message	72
Eta Triton Chapter Installed at the University of Akron	81
You and My Fraternity, An Address	84
<i>By Raymond G. Lafean</i>	
Nine Years With the Yankees	93
<i>By Robert A. Rolfe</i>	
All Phi Sigma Kappa Basketball Team	98
Guest Register	99
Our Faith	100
<i>By Stewart W. Herman</i>	
Pi Chapter	101
Our Most Dangerous Error, A Review	122
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Another Phi Sig Promoted to Brigadier General	125
With the Armed Forces	126
Chapter Invisible	133
Chapterettes	135

★ ★ ★

In the Offing—

This Writing Business, by H. S. Latham, Theta '09; The Expanding Army, by Brig. General Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17; The Relation of Transportation to the War, by G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi '18; Producing Broadway Hits, by Nick Holde, Zeta '02.

Future Dedications—

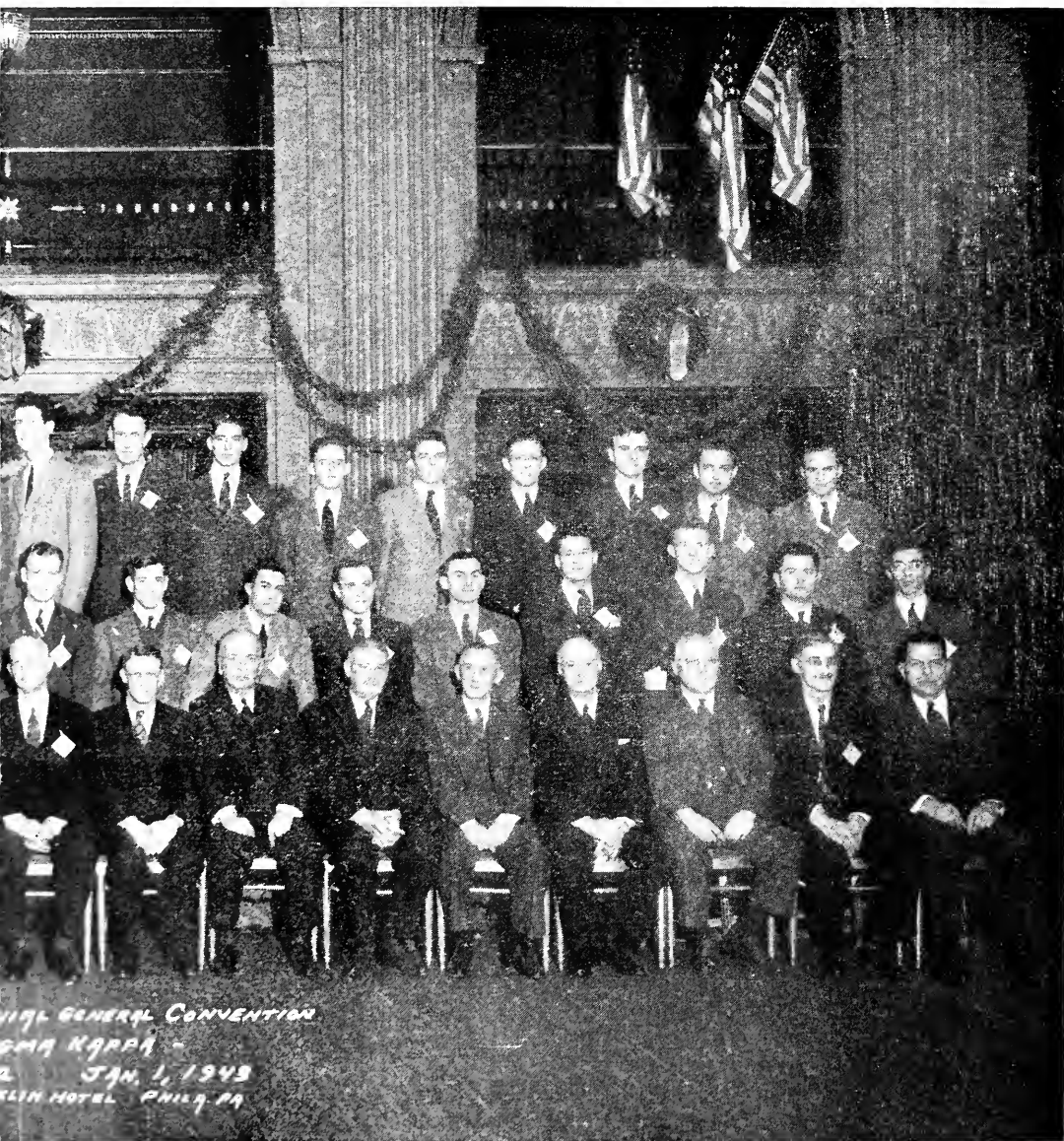
Mu Deuteron—May, 1943.

Be it resolved that this convention extend its greetings to its brothers in the armed forces of the United States in appreciation of their sacrifice to perpetuate the American way of life of which the entire fraternity system is a significant part. We wish them success, safety, and a well earned victory.

—THIRTIETH BIENNIAL CONVENTION



JOHN HAMILTON MARCHMONT, *Theta '10*
Re-elected National President



GENERAL CONVENTION
KAPPA -
JAN. 1, 1943
HOTEL PHILA. PA



Superior Photo Studio

30TH. BIENN
- PHI SIGMA
DEC 31, 1944
BENT. FRON



**REGIONAL DIRECTORS
LISTEN TO DEBATE**

Left to right: George P. Rupert, Jr., from Region I; Herbert L. Brown from Region II; W. Barrett Fuchs from Region III; and D. R. Collins from Region IV.

**CONVENTION
RECONVENES**

President John H. Marchmont (right) anxiously waits as Bill Gott (left) delegate from Delta, seeks information from Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer.



Thirtieth Biennial Convention

In order to have the benefit that always comes with the latest possible information and development of events, Phi Sigma Kappa deferred the holding of its Thirtieth General Convention until the last possible day that it could be called under the By-Laws.

Delegates from twenty-nine chapters, all members of the Council, two members of the Court of Honor, two Endowment Trustees and seven chapter advisers assembled in convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 31, 1942.

In order to comply with the request of the Federal Government that travel be kept at a minimum, the traveling expenses of chapter advisers, as chapter advisers, to the convention were not paid as has been the custom of Phi Sigma Kappa since 1924. This accounts for the small number of chapter advisers attending the Philadelphia convention.

The opening of the convention was preceded by conclaves held by each of the six regions of the fraternity. Several of the national officers and delegates missed these conclaves and were almost late for the opening session of the convention because the Ohio River and its tributaries favored an early spring and were pouring forth their flood waters with unusual generosity. Consequently, some of the national officers and delegates saw parts of West Virginia and points south on side trips not included in the convention itinerary. The Pennsylvania Railroad, although not responsible, did its best to make amends for the five to six hours delay by serving breakfast complimentary.

Brother Marchmont was finally able to open the convention at 3:00 p.m. Following the invocation by the ever-faithful Dr. Stewart W. Herman, the

convention immediately got down to work and passed the historical and all-important legislation appearing in detail on pages 71, 73 and 76. So unified was Phi Sigma Kappa in its purpose that the only votes against his legislation were cast by the delegates of one chapter.

The convention recessed at 6:30 p.m. in order to enable the delegates to participate in Philadelphia's New Year's Eve fun. The fact that all delegates answered President Marchmont's 11:45 a.m. call to order New Year's Day is a tribute to the seriousness of purpose of these delegates and the saneness of Philadelphia's New Year's Eve celebrations.

This session opened with the presentation of Brother Marchmont's report as national President, excerpts from which may be found on page 77. Brother Marchmont followed his message with the reading of a telegram of greeting from former national President William F. Wood, who wired the convention as follows: "I wish I were with you to shake your hands and reminisce over former gatherings. Greetings and a happy and prosperous New Year. May your deliberations lay the foundation for a greater and more influential future for our beloved fraternity."

Other business included the presentation of the reports of other national officers to the Thirtieth General Convention, which reports were printed in booklet form and distributed to the delegates; the approval of the audits of the fraternity's operating account and Endowment Trust Fund account, both of which audits were made by Price, Waterhouse & Co., through the courtesy of Brother Lee Sutherland, Alpha Deuteron '20, a member of the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co.; and the serious, exhaustive discussion of dele-



A delegate's idea of the convention, the morning after (New Year's Day) the night before (New Year's Eve).

gates and national officers on ways and means in which the fraternity and its member chapters may meet the many serious problems resulting from the war.

As in the case of your editor, many members of Phi Sigma Kappa will long remember the beautiful and stimulating speech of our late beloved Joe Root, former national officer, at the Twenty-fifth Biennial Convention of Phi Sigma Kappa at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, when he presented to the convention a block and gavel which he carved from a log taken from a tree on the farm of the late beloved Joseph F. Barrett, one of the six Founders of Phi Sigma Kappa. Not since that memorable day in Asheville has an assembly of Phi Sigma Kappa men been privileged to hear so stirring a speech as that made by Brother Franklin C. Palm at this 1943 New Year's Day session of the Thirtieth Biennial Convention. He spoke from the bottom of his heart and with a conviction that could not be denied. He drew for the delegates the picture of the seriousness

of this war and the effect which it is likely to have on fraternities. He complimented the present leadership in Phi Sigma Kappa and that of several of the administrations of the past, but decried some of the ultra conservativeness of some of Phi Sigma Kappa's earlier leadership. He warned that this war was different from World War No. 1, and warned that its results and the effect on all institutions would likely also be different. He called upon all of the present and past leaders of the national fraternity as well as the undergraduate chapter leaders and the men of influence in their respective alumni corporations to be on the alert and to be ready to take whatever action is necessary to meet the rapidly changing conditions so that through it all not only Phi Sigma Kappa but the fraternity system will survive.

His speech was met with tumultuous acclaim and marked him as one of the leaders in present-day thought and action in Phi Sigma Kappa.



FRANKLIN C. PALM

The convention reelected Brother John H. Marchmont President of Phi Sigma Kappa. Other officers elected to the Council were as follows:

Directors: Region I, George P. Rupert, Jr.; Region II, Herbert L. Brown; Region III, W. Barrett Fuchs; Region IV, D. R. Collins; Region V, Franklin C. Palm; Region VI, Bruce C. Bean.

Director at Large: Ralph J. Watts.

Director of Finance: G. William Bunn, Jr.

The following officers were re-elected to the Court of Honor; William F. Wood, Chancellor; Frank Smith, Recorder; Don A. Hamilton, Walter H. Conley, William A. McIntyre, Gilbert J. Morgan.

Following the election of officers the Resolutions Committee recommended the adoption of the following resolutions, each of which in turn was unanimously passed by the convention:

"Be it resolved, that the Thirtieth Biennial Convention extend its appreciation to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and to the manager, Mr. Charles L. Todd, for completing the arrangements for this meeting on such short notice.

"Be it resolved, that a vote of appreciation be extended to Brother Walter H. Conley for his continuing interest in the fraternity, and an expression of regret for his inability to be present at this convention.

"Be it resolved, that a vote of appreciation be extended to Brother Earl F. Schoening, and to members of his staff, Miss Eleanor Kieper and Miss Hallie Toman, for their decisive and effective action in calling this convention together and in making arrangements for its organization on such short notice in this period of need.

"Be it resolved, that this convention express its appreciation for the loyal support and many hours of unselfish labor devoted to the fraternity by Broth-



STEWART HERMAN, JR.

Speaker of the evening, addresses the convention banquet (to his right, Ralph J. Watts, Director at Large)

ers C. Marc Miller, Arnold R. Jones and A. L. Atchison. The fraternity deeply regrets the resignation of these brothers who are now with the armed forces.

"Be it resolved that the convention express a vote of thanks to Brother Earl F. Schoening, for the continued improvement in THE SIGNET.

"Be it resolved that this convention extend its greetings to its brothers in the armed forces of the United States in appreciation of their sacrifice to perpetuate the American way of life of which the entire fraternity system is a significant part. We wish them success, safety, and a well earned victory.

"To our President, John H. Marchmont, we wish to express our hearty thanks for his faithful services and to assure him of our genuine appreciation of his successful administration. Brother Marchmont, we salute you.

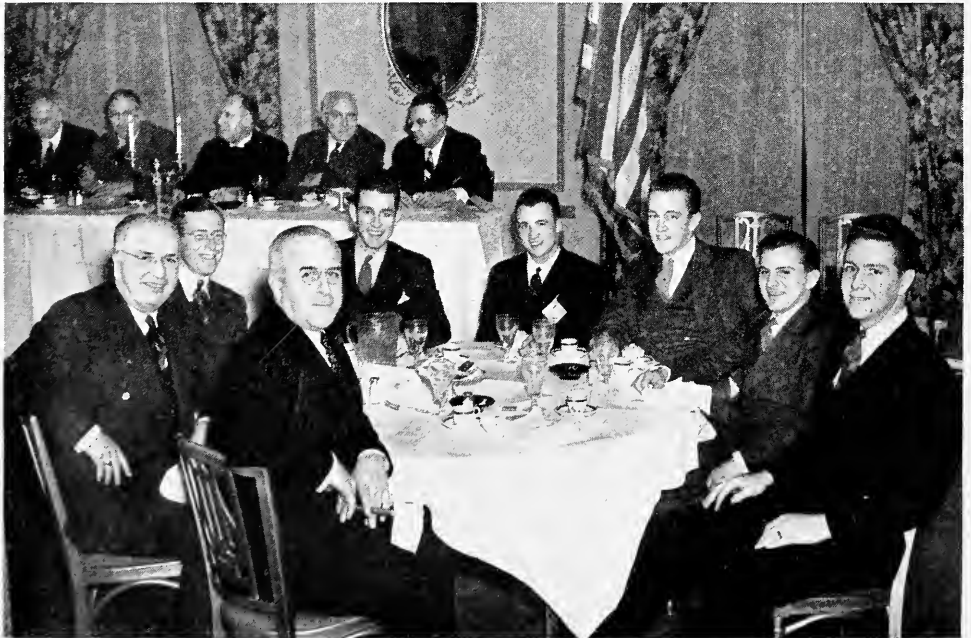
"Be it resolved, that a vote of appreciation be extended to Brother L. G. Sutherland, Alpha Deuteron '20, and Price, Waterhouse and Company and the members of their Washington, D. C., and Chicago staffs for their excellent audits of the Endowment Fund account and operating account of our fraternity.

"Be it resolved that despite difficulties and dislocations arising from the present emergency that this convention go on record as having here gathered for the purpose of forever perpetuating Phi Sigma Kappa, its ideals and its teachings, and that despite what obstacles the future may present, by keeping faith and striving resolutely onward toward our chosen ideals, we shall attain that purpose."

The convention concluded with the official banquet at which Brother William Ellis Zimmerman, Lambda '23,

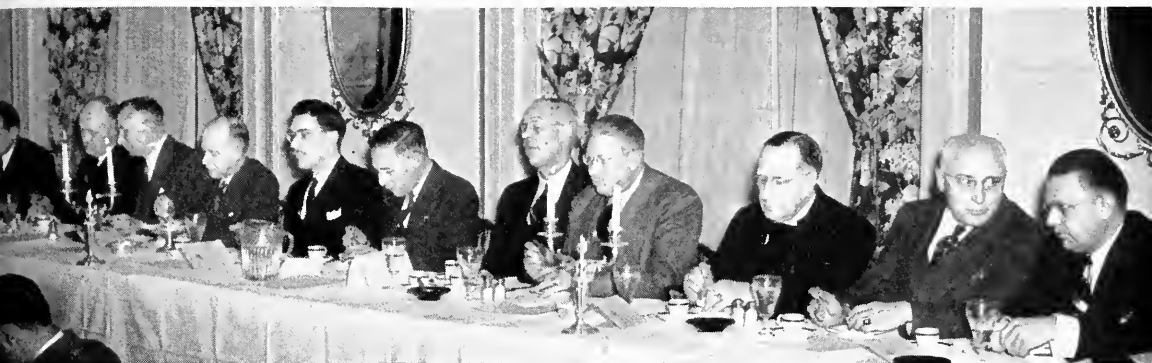
past Director from Region II, was toastmaster. All the national officers present were called upon and spoke briefly. The address of the evening was given by Stewart W. Herman, Jr., Rho Deuteron '30 (see October 1942 and January 1943 SIGNETS), who spoke to the convention on conditions as they were in Germany when he left there last June, as compared with our fancied hardships occasioned by the war. He drew a comparison between the American fraternity and the fraternity as it is known in Germany and pointed out that had the German fraternity known, practiced and lived the principles of the American fraternity, Germany would not have embarked upon such a ruthless campaign as it has in this war.

Brother Herbert L. Brown, was in complete charge of the banquet and the local arrangements for the convention.



AT CONVENTION BANQUET

Left to right center table in the foreground: Franklin C. Palm, Director from Region V; Barrett N. Coates, Jr., Omega delegate; Charles C. A. Baldi, Jr., Mu '14; Everett E. Shucy, Zeta Triton delegate; Robert Cougill, Psi Deuteron delegate; William J. Baker, Theta Deuteron delegate; Noel Willis, Eta Deuteron delegate; Francis E. Perry, Nu Deuteron delegate. Speakers' table in background: Left to right: John H. Marchmont, D. R. Collins, Stewart W. Herman, Don A. Hamilton, Earl F. Schoening.



BANQUET SPEAKERS' TABLE

Left to right: Leighton P. Stradley, Mu, Endowment Trustee; Joseph H. Batt, Lambda, Endowment Trustee; William A. McIntyre, Mu, Court of Honor; Ralph J. Watts, Alpha, Director at Large; Stewart W. Herman, Jr., Rho Deuteron, speaker of the evening; William E. Zimmerman, Lambda, Commissioner from Pennsylvania, toastmaster; John H. Marchmont, Theta, national President; D. R. Collins, Gamma Deuteron, Director from Region IV; Stewart W. Herman, Rho Deuteron, Chaplain; Don A. Hamilton, Epsilon Deuteron, Court of Honor; and Earl F. Schoening, Alpha Deuteron, Secretary-Treasurer.

AMENDMENT TO THE BY-LAWS
of
The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa

(Passed by the Thirtieth Biennial
Convention)

ARTICLE XXVII

Emergency

SECTION 1. In the event the United States is engaged in war, declared or undeclared, or in the event of a national emergency declared by the President or Congress of the United States, or in the event of a nation-wide depression, panic, catastrophe, or other condition, which emergency, depression, panic, catastrophe, or other condition is determined

by the Board of Directors as affecting the effective operation of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Board of Directors of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa may suspend any Article, Section, or sub-section of these By-laws, for a period not extending beyond six months from the termination of said conditions or periods, and promulgate and enforce such rules and regulations for the management and operation of the affairs of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, its conclaves, and subordinate chapters, as shall not be contrary to the Articles of Incorporation of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, amendments thereto, or to the laws of the State of New York.

PHI SIG'S OWN CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHER

Charles Taylor, one of the two official delegates to the convention from Beta Deuteron chapter, acted as convention photographer for Phi Sigma Kappa. With grateful appreciation THE SIGNER acknowledges his work which is found on pages 68 and 69, and on the tip-in opposite page 67.

The President's Message

By JOHN H. MARCHMONT

The 1942 biennium is now but a memory. However, the legislation adopted at the December convention was far reaching in purpose and will prove, I believe, most salutary in preparing us to cope with the serious problems incident to the war emergency.

Unusual prerogatives were voted to the Council and indeed there is now vested in our governing body a centralization of power undreamed of even as late as last summer. Some may think that risks are incurred by such an extensive grant of authority. However, I know I speak for my colleagues as well as for myself when I assure our membership that prudent and careful use will be made of the convention enactments. They were voted for the duration and will be so regarded.

Not since we met at Philadelphia in 1926 has an administration of Phi Sigma Kappa been reelected. We are highly appreciative of the trust reposed in us. We also realize the grave responsibilities entailed.

Each day reminds us of the difficulties attending chapter operation. The wealth of the fraternity which is of course the active membership, is rapidly being absorbed into the armed forces of the country. At several institutions already our chapters have become reduced alarmingly in numbers. What can be done in such a situation?

The answer is plain. We of the alumni who remain at home are charged with the responsibility of preserving the chapter structure on the several campuses. How this shall be done will vary accord-

ing to the circumstances. Houses may have to be sold, mortgages adjusted and curtailments of every sort will of necessity be made if we are to survive at all.

Our alumni will be asked to assist in a financial way. If the way should prove to be of long duration such assistance will be almost mandatory. A prolonged struggle will practically decimate the personnel of each of our chapters. If we are to keep the spark of life of our fraternity alive it must be the alumnus who will fan it in these dire days.

Our youth is making a complete sacrifice. Can we who stay behind be indifferent to what they have done, are doing, and will do in this total war? To allow our chapters to fall into permanent decay will surely be unworthy of the performance that our active brothers have a right to expect from us.

I am well aware of the complexities of the every day life of our older graduates. Truly they are great and their anxieties as well. Yet how little they must seem when we reflect on experiences of hundreds of our brothers who now serve their country on foreign soil.

We who are alumni must arouse ourselves and function immediately to carry on at the chapter until a brighter day arrives. We too must make essential sacrifices to preserve our peculiarly American institution the college fraternity. Still more we must be prepared for the inevitable day of peace when the huge task of chapter rehabilitation will confront us. This is our task and let us be ever mindful of it.

Amended Articles of Trusteeship

OF THE

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund

MEMORANDUM OF AMENDED ARTICLES OF TRUSTEESHIP made and entered into this ninth day of August, 1934, by and between PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, hereinafter referred to as "Fraternity," party of the first part, and the duly qualified and acting TRUSTEES OF THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY ENDOWMENT FUND, hereinafter referred to as "Trustees," parties of the second part.

WHEREAS, Articles of Trusteeship were made and entered into on the 21st day of November, 1924; and

WHEREAS, Paragraph 13 of said Articles of Trusteeship of November 21, 1924, made certain provisions for the amendment of said Articles by a three-fourths vote of said General Convention of the Fraternity; and

WHEREAS, Fraternity, at its Twenty-sixth General Convention, duly held and convened, by a three-fourths vote of its said General Convention, did authorize and empower its President and Secretary to enter into an agreement to amend said Articles of Trusteeship adopted on November 21, 1924, in certain of its terms and conditions as hereinafter provided.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto, intending to be legally bound, do hereby covenant and agree as follows:

1. That for and in consideration of the premises and the covenants and agreements herein contained to be kept and performed and the wholesome manage-

ment to be thereby attained, and for better promoting the financial interests of the Fraternity, the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars as an initial amount is hereby assigned, transferred, paid and set over to, and entrusted with, said Trustees and their successors by the Fraternity on the following terms and conditions:

2. Legal title to the property and assets of said fund shall always be and remain in the name of the Trustees or their successors in trust. The said Trustees shall hold the same in trust only for the use and benefit of the Fraternity, its successors and assigns, and Trustees, for themselves, their successors, and assigns, do hereby make known, admit and declare that the legal title to said fund is held by them as Trustees only, and that they hold the same under the terms and conditions of the Articles of Trusteeship of November 21, 1924, and its amendments.

3. Said Trustees shall be officially known as the "Trustees of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund" and shall consist of a board of three members to be appointed by the President of the Fraternity, subject to approval by the Board of Directors, one at the first Board meeting following each General Convention, from members of the Third and higher ranking Degrees of the Fraternity. Said Trustees shall serve for a period of six years and until their successors be duly appointed and qualified. No member of the Board of Directors of the Fraternity shall be eligible for such appointment. Trustees may

be removed for willful neglect or gross negligence by a General Convention or by the Board of Directors in its absolute discretion.

4. Upon receipt of notice of appointment as such Trustee and a copy of these Articles, said person within thirty days shall acknowledge receipt thereof and signify in writing to the President of the Board of Directors of the Fraternity his willingness of acceptance of such trust and appointment, and, thereupon, after giving bond as hereinafter provided, said person shall become a duly qualified and acting Trustee hereunder, and further shall thereby be deemed to covenant to fully bind himself to be governed by all the stipulations and terms hereof.

5. In the case of a vacancy or vacancies, the President of the Board of Directors shall by and with the consent of said Board, appoint a member or members of the Third or higher ranking Degrees to fill the same until the succeeding General Convention, when such vacancy or vacancies shall be filled by appointment as hereinbefore provided for the unexpired term or terms.

6. Said Trustees shall give bond in such amount and with such sureties as shall be directed by the Board of Directors of the Fraternity.

7. Two members of said Trustees shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and affirmative action of at least two of said Trustees shall be required for action on any question.

8. Said Trustees shall receive no compensation for their services, but shall be allowed reimbursement from the general funds of the Fraternity for necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties, including the premium on their official surety bonds.

9. The Trustees shall select from among their number a chairman, whose duty shall be to preside at the meetings

thereof, to act as custodian of the monies and securities of the fund, and to keep a written record of the Trustees' transactions, including the vote on all questions, and exact data with respect to investments in substance and form as required by the Board of Directors of the Fraternity.

10. The said Trustees covenant and agree to receive said sum of money and such further sums as may be added or contributed to said Fund from time to time by the Fraternity, or members or benefactors thereof, and to hold, administer, deposit, disburse and apply the same as hereinafter prescribed in a careful and faithful manner, and said Trustees are hereby authorized and empowered to invest and reinvest the same from time to time in securities only of the grade and character designated by the laws of the State of New York as legal for trust fund investments, preferably in bonds and obligations of the United States Government or of the several states, and of well populated and maintained municipalities in the United States; paid-up stock certificates, or certificates of deposit of banks and of savings and loan associations whose deposits are guaranteed by a Federal agency; in stocks of corporations which have a record of uninterrupted payment of dividends annually for ten years next preceding the date of purchase, which dividends, during said period, have averaged at least 4% of the purchase price of said stock; and in loans to the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa with or without security or interest as determined by the Trustees.

11. In the event the United States is engaged in a war, declared or undeclared, or in the event of a national emergency declared by the President or Congress of the United States, or in the event of a nation-wide depression, panic, or like catastrophe, which emergency, depression, panic or catastrophe is de-

terminated by the Board of Directors as affecting the effective operation of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Trustees may upon the request of the Board of Directors of the fraternity, make loans to the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, in their absolute discretion, for the purpose of meeting the budgetary expenses of said Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, or to reestablish or rehabilitate chapters or clubs of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, during or following any of the aforesaid conditions or periods, provided said request is approved by a majority of the combined membership of the Board of Directors and the Court of Honor of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, either in meeting assembled or by mail, provided that at least one Trustee is present at any such meeting held. In either event, the Trustees shall be furnished with a financial statement of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and a factual statement upon which the application for said loan is made.

12. From and after September 1, 1934, Trustees shall make investments of said Fund in such manner that not exceeding five (5) per centum of the principal or corpus of said Fund shall be invested in any one security, other than securities of the United States Government, or loans to the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa; provided, however, nothing herein shall require the rearrangement of the security portfolio as it shall appear on that date.

13. Said Trustees further covenant and agree to properly account for all sums and items of said Fund in accordance with customary and approved methods of accounting, and annually in the month of July, as of June 30th preceding, to present to the President of the Board of Directors of the Fraternity in writing such account audited by an agent designated by said President, and

a report of their investments, activities and recommendations. The accounts, books, assets and records of said Trustees shall at all times be open to inspection and examination by said President or by his agent duly appointed in writing.

14. The aforesaid initial sum and all further sums received, set aside for, transferred, accredited to and invested as the principal amount of said Fund shall remain intact and shall be continued as the principal or corpus of said Fund.

15. The income of said Fund shall be paid over to the Board of Directors of the Fraternity within thirty (30) days of its receipt by said Trustees, and upon receipt by said Board of Directors shall be considered as general income of the Fraternity and shall be allocated and used by said Board of Directors in defraying the fixed budgetary charges of the Fraternity, provided, however, that the Board of Directors, in their discretion, may return said income, or any part thereof, to the Trustees.

16. Said Trustees further covenant and agree to conserve and accumulate to the best of their ability and judgment the principal or corpus of said Fund, as well as all gifts and contributions thereto, to invest and reinvest all of said items as soon as convenient and practicable, and thereafter treating the same as principal, and that no portion of the principal or corpus of said Fund shall be appropriated or expended except as authorized by these Articles.

17. Said Trustees further covenant and agree to place all cash items in their possession on deposit in a bank or trust company selected by them and approved by the Board of Directors of the Fraternity, in an account in the name "Trustees, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund."

18. Said Trustees, in addition to the foregoing, shall take, hold, deposit, disburse, manage, and apply gifts, contri-

butions, monies, stocks, securities, other evidences of indebtedness, real estate and interests therein, given, contributed, deposited, or conveyed as special or perpetual trusts for the benefit of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, its components or members, and covenant and agree to administer such trusts in a careful and faithful manner according to their written terms; and in no event shall the same be mingled with or be considered to be a part of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund; and, in the event the said Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund be terminated, the principal or corpus of the trusts administered under the provisions of this section shall be transferred to the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa for administration in accordance with the terms of said special trusts; or transferred as specifically provided by said respective Trust Agreements.

19. Said Trustees shall not be liable for any action taken by them in good faith and believed by them to be within the discretion or power conferred upon


them under these Articles of Trusteeship, original or supplemental, nor shall they be responsible for the consequences of any oversight or errors of judgment, it being the intent and agreement of the parties that Trustees shall not be liable for any matter or thing connected herewith except for their own individual willful neglect and/or gross negligence.

20. Upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors, these Articles may be revoked or amended by a three-fourths vote of two successive General Conventions of the Fraternity, and on the termination of said trust, all monies in said Fund shall revert to and become a part of the general funds of the Fraternity, except as provided in Section 18.

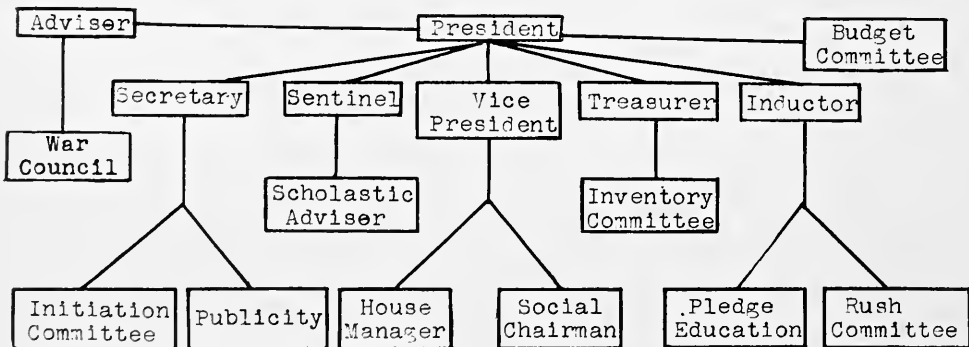
Recommended by the Board of Directors, December 31, 1942.

Approved by Convention, December 31, 1942.

The above amended Articles of Trusteeship of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Endowment Fund will become effective when passed by another General Convention.



Purchase U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



CHAPTER ORGANIZATION CHART PREPARED BY DELTA TRITON CHAPTER

Excerpts From President Marchmont's Message to the Thirtieth Biennial

We live in very unusual times. Never within recent recollection has an administration of the Phi Sigma Kappa had such a long tenure of office. Over two years and four months ago, this Council was elected to govern our Fraternity. Today we come to render an account of our stewardship.

In addition to the length of service, perhaps no Council has had more perplexing problems to consider and adjust than has your present body. Phi Sigma Kappa has survived two previous conflicts. Our dispute with Spain was so brief that there was little unsettlement of fraternity weal. The war of 1917-18 was indeed of serious import—but we managed to emerge in the twenties stronger and more powerful than we had been previous to the Peace of Versailles.

Today, we again face a crisis. This struggle is more far reaching in its implications than any other in which our country has had a participation. Accordingly, the Council has deemed it expedient to summon you in Convention to deliberate on, and also to consider, necessary legislation such as is needed to secure the welfare of our fraternity.

I wish that I might deliver a message concerning our immediate problems without seeming neglect of any of them. However, I cannot do this for two reasons (a) I have not had the leisure to prepare such a discourse on each one of our needs and (b) this is not the time or the place to debate all the problems confronting Phi Sigma Kappa. We must confine ourselves here to what is immediate and vital. In other words "What shall we do to save ourselves?"

In the Convention notice, mention was made regarding a change in our endowment structure. It is my strong recom-

mendation that this proposed legislation be passed. To do that, will help release funds which may be essential to the preservation of our National organization during the stress of the war.

I have spoken of this urgent matter at the beginning of my message because the call particularly requested consideration of such proposed legislation.

I now turn to certain routines of the biennium. During this period, I have visited all the Chapters east of the Mississippi River, with the exception of Chi Chapter at Williams. Due to the inability of the Chapter and myself to arrange a satisfactory mutual visitation date it was not possible for me to join our brothers at Williams, much to my regret.

Arrangements had been made for me to travel to the far west but the incidents of Pearl Harbor interfered, consequently I was unable to share in the deliberations of the Conclaves held in Regions five and six during December of 1941.

However, I have endeavored to retain a close and intimate touch with each Chapter in the Fraternity. I did this not only through natural inclination but also because of the unusual times through which we are passing.

Our chapter roll, I am happy to report, has an addition during the biennium. Eta Triton, at Akron University, is our latest link on the roster and we welcome our newest group in the respected chain of Phi Sigma Kappa campus associates.

During the biennium, two of our Past Presidents have joined the Chapter Invisible. Alvin Todd Borrowes died in May of 1941 and Oscar Worm in September of 1942. Both of these brothers were

ever faithful in advancing the welfare of Phi Sigma Kappa. We mourn their loss—yet their work should be an inspiration to us who are left. Our truest tribute to their memories will be an increased devotion and service to our beloved Fraternity.

During the biennium, my relations with the Council and the Secretary-Treasurer have been unusually close. These anxious times have resulted in many conferences and meetings. I cannot express in full measure my appreciation for the support and advice I have received at the hands of my colleagues. They have been more than kind—and always helpful.

Our Central Office has done a splendid wartime job. Earl Schoening and his staff have performed brilliantly. This convention should accord them a vote of thanks for their splendid work in

days of extreme difficulty. I can offer my own testimony because on seven different occasions I have visited our headquarters since August 1940. Whatever success that we have had can be largely attributed to the fine support given us by our Central organization in Chicago.

And now, my brothers, we have finished our course. The time of our departure is at hand. This Council received a mandate from you in Boston in mid August 1940. We have each, and every day, tried to fight a good fight. We return that which was given us, having endeavored to be worthy of your confidence. We have made our mistakes—but—I assure you that in spite of them, each member has tried to live in accordance with his oath of office. May I say that we have tried to keep the faith.

When Brothers Meet—Founders' Day

DELTA

March 14, 1:00 p. m.

Chapter House

Speakers—John O. Knapp, Edward C. Seigrist, Edward J. Ellis

BETA TRITON

March 15, 6:00 p. m.

Chapter House

Speaker—President, Beta Triton Alumni Corporation

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI CLUB

March 15, evening

Biltmore Hotel

Speaker—Franklin C. Palm

LAMBDA

March 15, 7:00 p. m.

Chapter House

THETA DEUTERON

March 15, 7:00 p. m.

Chapter House

OMICRON DEUTERON

March 15, 7:00 p. m.

Chapter House

Speaker—Earl F. Schoening

Our New Directors

G. William Bunn, Jr.

The Thirtieth Biennial Convention elected G. William Bunn, Jr., Nu '25, Director of Finance.

Upon the resignation of Brother Arnold R. Jones from that office, the Council directed that all chapter financial reports be mailed to the national headquarters. Consequently, the Council, in its meeting following the convention and under the authority given it under the new Article XXVII of the Grand Chapter By-Laws, suspended the By-laws creating the office of Director of Finance and created another office of Director at Large and named Brother Bunn to that office. Thus brother Bunn is not Director of Finance but is a Director at Large.

Brother Bunn was born in Philadelphia on November 11, 1896. He attended schools in Philadelphia and in July 1916 was sent to the Mexican Border with the Pennsylvania National Guard. He served in France with the 28th Division in World War I and was wounded and gassed in action. He returned to the United States and was discharged from the army in the spring of 1919.

Brother Bunn entered Lehigh University in September 1921 and was initiated a member of Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in October 1921. He received his A.B. degree from Lehigh in three and one-half years and in 1931 received his Masters degree from Columbia. Upon graduation he was offered the position as instructor of mathematics in Tenafly High School. He was appointed to his present position of vice principal of Tenafly High School in 1927.

Brother Bunn has maintained intense interest in Phi Sigma Kappa since his initiation. He has been adviser of Nu

Chapter since 1935. For many years he has been a familiar figure at Phi Sigma Kappa conventions. Brother Bunn is active in the Episcopal Church and is a Trustee of the Mary Fisher Home. At the present time he is also very active



G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR.

in various civilian defense units.

Bill is an all-round good fellow. He likes to golf and fish, but maintains that his hobby is raising Doberman-pinschers; he is the proud owner of a very valuable pair.

In electing Brother Bunn to the Council, the convention has selected a man who by his interest in the fraternity and his experience in the field of education is well qualified to fulfill the duties of a national officer.

Bruce C. Bean

Bruce C. Bean, Theta Deuteron '22, was elected Regional Director from Region VI, at the Thirtieth Biennial Convention. Brother Bean takes over the duties relinquished by Brother C. Marc



BRUCE C. BEAN

Miller. In the fall of 1939 Brother Bean became Chapter Adviser for Lambda Deuteron and has been their faithful friend and counsellor.

War conditions terminated Brother Bean's connections with the Century Metalcraft Corporation of Seattle in 1942, whereupon he entered the employ of the Federal Insurance Group as personnel director and was made Resident Officer and Assistant Vice-President in charge of the University Branch of Federal Old Line Life Insurance Company with offices at 4002 Roosevelt Way in Seattle, Washington.

In addition to his fraternity interests, Brother Bean serves as a member of the University District Ration Board

86-17-3, and is a member of the University District Commercial Club. His broad outlook will be of great value to the national fraternity in dealing with local problems, and he will be a strong influence in maintaining the morale so necessary at the present time.

CLINT EVANS NAMED MANAGER AT CALIFORNIA

Brother Clinton W. Evans, Omega '12, veteran freshman football and varsity baseball coach was appointed general manager of the Associated Students. Brother Evans succeeds Kenneth Priestley, Omega '26, who resigned to take over other administrative duties connected with the University. As freshman football coach Evans has had amazing success. Six of his last eleven seasons have been completed without a setback and he has lost only twenty-two football games in twenty-seven years of coaching.

Clint played one year frosh and two years varsity football at California and coached at Pomona High School from 1913 to 1917. He produced four championship teams in five years. He coached San Diego in 1919, farmed with his brother at Twin Falls, Ida., and then coached Twin Falls High School to three State football and baseball championships. Evans returned to California in 1925 under Andy Smith, moved up to the varsity as backfield coach in 1927-1930, and then resumed coaching the frosh with the arrival of Bill Ingram in 1931. Starting late in the 1933 season, Evans' freshmen elevens chalked up twenty-three consecutive victories.

He was almost equally as successful with his varsity baseball.

Whether Evans will combine coaching with his managerial duties has not been announced. In addition to athletics, he will supervise all student activities and publications.

Eta Triton Chapter Installed at the University of Akron

Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity was installed as the Eta Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on December 12th and 13th, 1942, at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Brother D. R. Collins, Director from Region IV was in charge of the ceremony which had the distinction of being the only induction conducted by Phi Sigma Kappa during a period when the United States was at war. Because of this condition, some of the social functions customarily held in connection with such an event were dispensed with. Nevertheless, the initiation ritual of Phi Sigma Kappa was never more beautifully or superbly presented than it was during this two-day program.

The induction team was composed of Brothers Carson Gruenwald, Wiley Waggoner, Stanley Thayer, Richard Lapidos, Robert Smallman, and Mervyn Walsh, of Delta Deuteron Chapter. These boys took their parts with unexcelled proficiency.

Twenty-two undergraduates and seventeen alumni were initiated as the charter members of Eta Triton Chapter. Service with the armed forces and work in defense jobs, prevented many of the alumni from being initiated as charter members of Eta Triton Chapter. It is hoped that they will soon return and that they will then also join Phi Sigma Kappa.

Other national officers of Phi Sigma Kappa present for the induction were John H. Marchmont, national President, Raymond G. Lafean, past national president, and Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer.

The induction banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of

December 12th. John Glyndwr Evans was toastmaster. He introduced the national officers of Phi Sigma Kappa and representatives of the active chapter, and their alumni corporation, and rep-



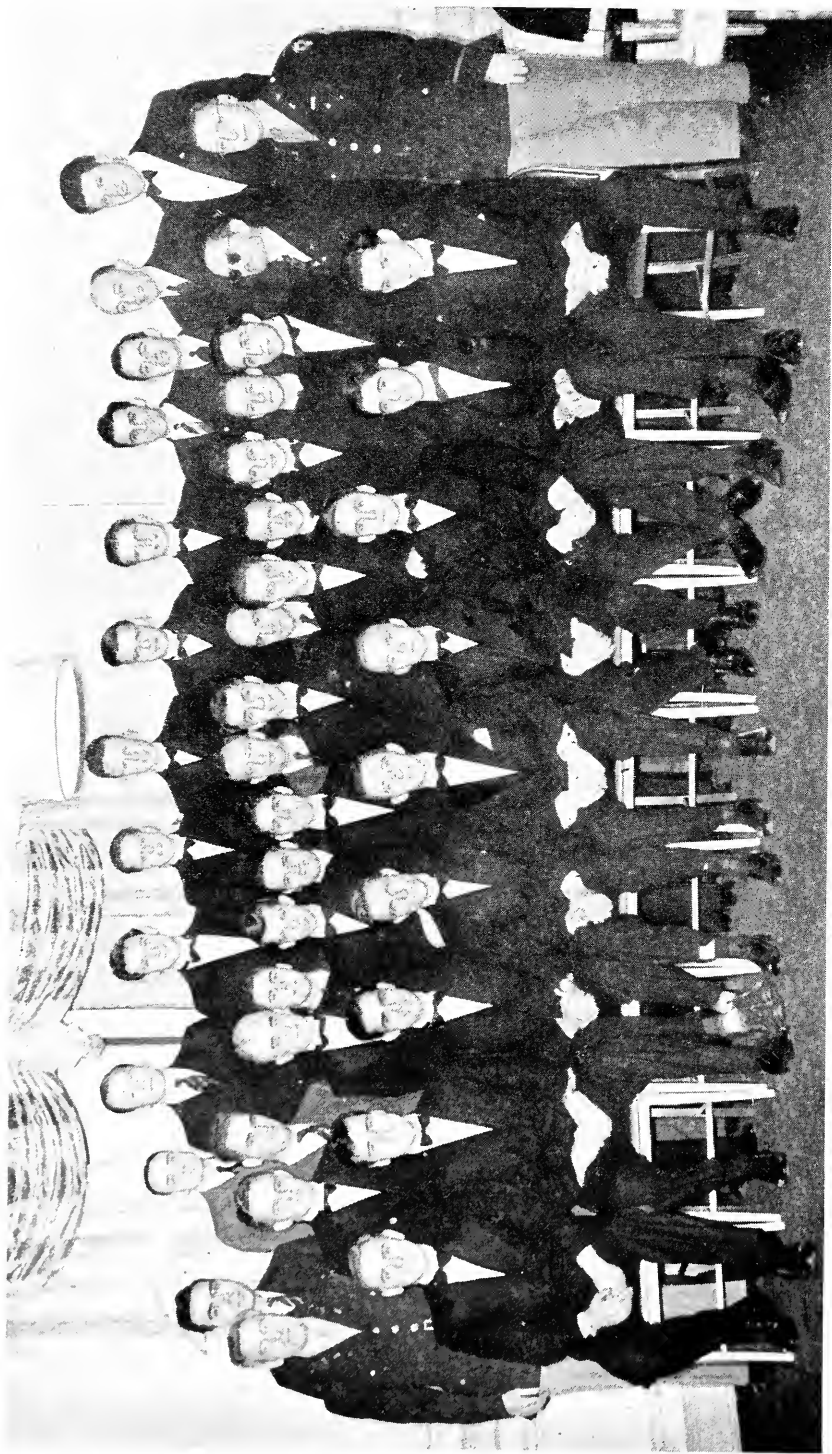
INDUCTION TEAM

First row, left to right: Brothers Carson Gruenwald, Wiley Waggoner, Stanley Thayer. Second row, left to right: Richard Lapidos, Robert Smallman, and Mervyn Walsh all of Delta Deuteron Chapter.

representatives of the University of Akron and of the other fraternities at the University. Each responded briefly.

Raymond G. Lafean gave the address of the evening (see page 84), which address was acclaimed by all present as one of the finest speeches on the subject of fraternity that they had ever heard.

On the morning of December 13th, the new chapter was installed with the following as its first officers: President, Robert Raymond Brown; Vice-Presi-



CHARTER MEMBERS OF ETA TRITON

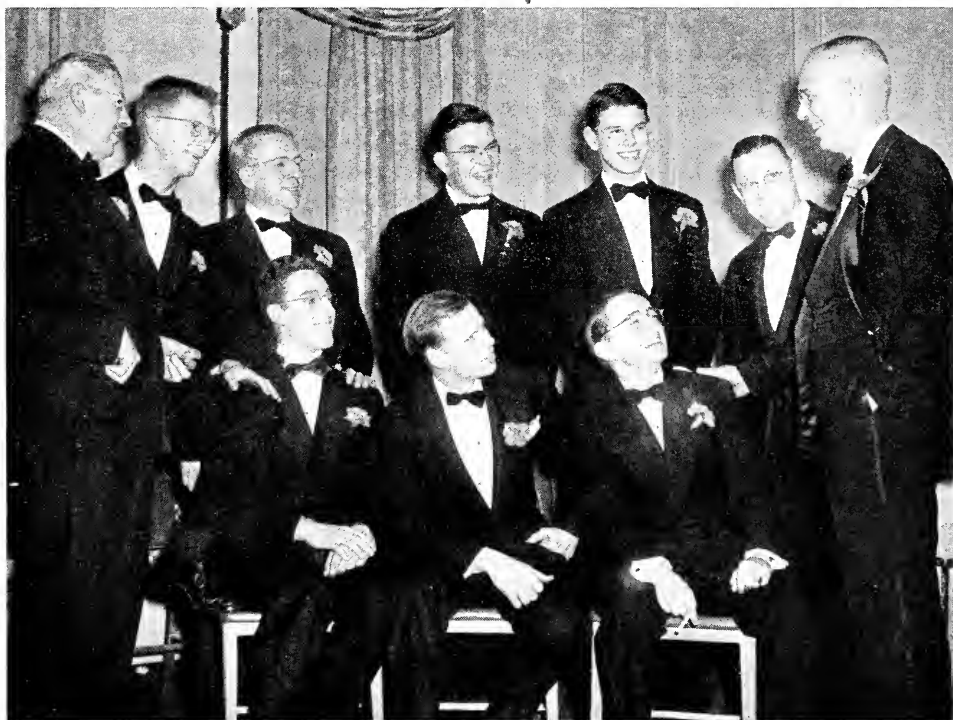
Front Row: James M. Thorn, George W. Thomas, Richard D. Gainer, Robert E. Baker, Robert R. Brown, Gerald F. Smith, James T. Brickels, Daniel J. Mitich, Blaine H. Johnston. Second Row: Frank E. Ream, Jack C. Kunert, John G. Evans, Robert C. Summy, Joseph A. Pappano, Ralph J. Haren, John J. Dawson, Horace W. McKiernan, Robert P. Selin, Alvin E. Shteler. Third Row: Emmert S. Shaffer, Alan G. Buckley, John H. Buckley, Robert H. Kelsey, Harold H. Schroeder, A. M. Honeywell, Leroy L. Schmucker, Donald H. Cornell, William O. Little. Fourth Row: William L. Blount, Myron G. Suderow, Averille M. Thorn, Ronald R. Harrison, Raymond E. Harbaugh, Thomas A. Powers, Karl E. Seib, Kenneth K. Klar, George W. Richards, Benjamin R. Sparr, Lewis Helfrich.

dent, Robert Edward Baker; Secretary, George Wayne Thomas; Treasurer, Richard Dale Gainer; Sentinel, James Thomas Brickels; Inductor, Gerald Franklin Smith. Following the installation of the chapter officers, Raymond G. Lafean, the best informed person in Phi Sigma Kappa on its ritual, gave the new chapter a lecture on the secret work of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Mothers' Club of the new Eta Triton Chapter, prepared and served a most delicious dinner following the installation ceremony.

Most interested among the visiting members of Phi Sigma Kappa present for the induction proceedings was Thomas B. Kline, Rho Deuteron '31, whose mutual interest in Alpha Sigma Omicron and Phi Sigma Kappa was in great measure responsible for bringing the two groups together.

CLASSES PASS



PRESIDENT MARCHMONT'S STORY ENLIVENS INDUCTION PARTY

You and My Fraternity

An Address by Raymond G. Lafean, Past National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, delivered at the Eta Triton Induction Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, Akron, Ohio

Mr. Toastmaster, Guests and Brothers in the Phi Sigma Kappa: For many years there have been debates between citizens of your state and mine on every phase of political issues and on the relative degree of moral excellence of our respective citizenry; consequently,



RAYMOND G. LAFEAN ADDRESSES
INDUCTION BANQUET

I have been in doubt as to whether I was going down to Ohio or going up to Ohio to address you this evening. My train ride relieved the confusion somewhat because any thing that is going down must go more rapidly and more smoothly than that train—I must have come up to Ohio. But, I am accustomed to being in Ohio. While in the Army during the last war I was located at Cleveland; I have traveled all over the state as a tourist and a number of times in the interest of Phi Sigma Kappa. I send my young son to a camp on your shore of Lake Erie. And, I have gone to the

dog races in your state just across the border from mine. You see, our Pennsylvania legislators would not agree with me—they contend that when I went to the dog races, I went to the dogs, down in Ohio.

I am reminded of a certain little Mary who after living in Pennsylvania for a time, was moving back to Ohio. It is related that during the course of offering her evening prayer that last night in Pennsylvania her little playmate understood her to say “Good-bye God, I’m going back to Ohio.” In the morning Mary’s mother, being apprised of the incident, questioned her; whereupon, Mary said, “I didn’t say, Good-bye God, I’m going back to Ohio. What I said was, Good, by-god I’m going back to Ohio.”

All of this up to now has been my way of getting accustomed to being in this exhibit position before you—accustomed to looking at you in this perspective and accustomed to having all your eyes focused on me. Now that we are accustomed to our relative physical positions and relaxed we can think together for a few moments about this occasion which brings us together. I came up here to talk with you about

You and My Fraternity

Phi Sigma Kappa is my fraternity. It is mine because it is a very important part of me. My fraternity, my country, my family and my God are powers which produce results. I feel them in my heart. They guide my thinking and my deeds. They are of the heart not the result of a mental process. They are of the heart. They affect my peace of mind. They affect my purpose in life.

They affect my personality—the man I am, the man I want to be. Because my fraternity exerts such an influence upon me, it is a part of me—that makes it my fraternity and I have faith in it as I have faith in my country, faith in my family, and faith in my God.

Phi Sigma Kappa is a sixty-nine year old fraternity. It has survived years of merciless competition, years of appalling depression, years of war and years of wide-spread doubt about the worth-whileness of such societies. It has survived because its doctrine is ageless and because of the character of the men who directed its course in years past and now. It has come to be one of the large and strong college fraternities. Its principals are founded on justice, rectitude and uprightness. It has steadily increased the number of its interests and has constantly striven to improve its performance in each. It comes with clean hand and clean heart and with every proper motive to be established on the campus of the University of Akron.

Phi Sigma Kappa is a union of chapters committed to commonly held ideals. Alpha Sigma Omicron is about to become Eta Triton in that union.

A certain courage has been demonstrated by the administrative officers of Phi Sigma Kappa to add to the chapter roll during this war period but a far greater courage is manifest by your organization in undertaking national fraternity affiliation at this time. You have devoted yourselves to the fulfillment of a purpose. You have laid the foundation and started the building of a new chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. I admire your resoluteness, your steadfastness. You did not wait for favorable circumstances. Otherwise you would not have done what you did, when you did it. Such strength of mind and soul deserves reward. Your reward will be a happy and enduring relationship with a great national fraternity.

The successful consumation of this contract is a grand achievement for you and for us. But, this is only a temporary victory. The important question is: "Where do you go from here? Up or down?" One thing is certain—if you try to rest on past achievements, it is a foregone conclusion in which direction you will move. The chapter which gets ahead is not the one which is satisfied with what it has done, nor is it necessarily dissatisfied. But, it is unsatisfied. You know this without my telling you, no man (and it applies to your chapter as well) no man is a success for more than a minute—the minute he completes a job successfully. You may play a successful round of golf or close a big deal—but as soon as the applause dies down, the world raises the "ante" on you and says, "Now let's see you do it again, and better."

So I say to you that what you have done does not assure and I do not assume that your success as a unit of Phi Sigma Kappa is assured. Success can come about only by a constant willingness to pay the price of success. To be the best chapter on your campus by every standard of evaluation, is worth what it takes. The extra effort scholastically and otherwise pays big dividends. Deal in high quality—quality men, quality academic work, quality fraternity, and you come as near as it is possible to assure the continued success of your chapter.

The Phi Sigma Kappa is a masterpiece. If you are not already convinced of that you soon will be. But a masterpiece in fraternal organization is unlike a masterpiece in art. In art when it is autographed it is finished for all time. In fraternity the affixing of your signature is merely the beginning. The position of the leader is constantly challenged. To stop is to fail. It follows, therefore, that your principal problem—maintaining a high chapter standing—is constantly before you. The position of

Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus, for the moment, is your standard now—on this date of establishment of this national chapter here. That much is admitted, but by no means will it long stand without aggressive and able local leadership in each succeeding year.

You are entering into this bond of brotherhood without having had any part in its development from 1873 to date. I had no part in it until 1916. And, no one else now living had a part in its founding. There is a certain advantage in that if you want to have a part in the evolution of the organization. You can learn and benefit by the experiences of all who preceded you. Being thus fortified by a grand and glorious background of many years of service to college men, you can now take your places in the advancement. And, you can avoid the pitfalls and vicissitudes of the past, thereby conserving your energy to make greater strides forward than was the fortune of the host of brothers who have gone before you.

If you belong to a fraternity just because it is the thing to do, or because "Jim" belongs, or to "rate" on the campus, then you will make no worth-while contribution to the fraternity. It will not have benefited by your presence. But, if you see the values in fraternity, feel them surging in your veins and practice living its principles every day then your chapter, your University, your family and all of your human contacts will be benefited by your presence.

From Phi Sigma Kappa we have learned to be patient, to be tolerant, understanding, forgiving. It has taught us self-control. It has cast selfishness out of our lives. It has taught us to be of gentle disposition. There is great moral worth in that. Remember, "The meek shall inherit the earth." It has taught us how to get along with our fellowmen. And, that is of extreme importance, for, man

is common to every transaction in life. It has taught us to have confidence, and confidence is fundamental in every transaction. It has taught us to like people and "I like" is the basis of confidence. I like you, otherwise I could not share these thoughts with you. You like me or you will have no confidence in what I say. Phi Sigma Kappa likes you and you like us or there would be no confidence and consequently no transaction such as is the occasion of our meeting here this evening. Such embracement is reassurance of the perpetuity of our bond of brotherhood.

The national fraternity man gets a training and an understanding the like of which comes from no other experience. He learns the true meaning of cooperation, he learns the meaning of "mutual affection and common endeavor." This preparation for life's work has no substitute. Take full measure of it while you are here and you will be well prepared for the undertakings of the coming years.

It is well that you keep in mind the impressive history of your Alpha Sigma Omicron. But being mindful of a glorious past will not of itself carry you far. Your local fraternity has been a credit to its University. Its prestige and the character of its members on this campus have drawn to it some of the strongest and most desirable men of a great school. You have met the rigid Phi Sigma Kappa standards. No Phi Sigma Kappa man need apologize to himself or to anyone for the chapter established here. These are statements of fact; but the responsibility of carrying on is yours. The opportunity to extend the good work of Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus is yours. The opportunity to better your fraternal relationships is yours.

We can implement you by showing you why we are what we are, by teaching you what we hold as high principle, by

unfolding a beautiful and meaningful symbolism. Yes, we can give you the tools and show you how to use them. We can point out the road and tell you what lies at the end of it. But then it is up to you. You must use the tools, you must travel the road—no one else can do that for you.

The life line is in your hands now as it was in the hands of each class before you; but the responsibility is increased. Not only do you have to be conscious of your local status but also to be ever a credit to your now nationwide society. All Phi Sigma Kappa bids you welcome and depends upon you to carry her banner with pride and to wear her emblem as a mark of honor and distinction.

Along with the social aspects of the fraternity, its aim is educational in that it supplements the formal education processes by teaching the student-member, by precept and example, to understand man and his relationship with his fellowman. It teaches him how to live, how to meet situations, and how to adjust himself to the constantly changing, and so often confusing, conditions of life. It gives him poise and teaches him to have respect for others, and, equally important, respect for himself. It develops in him definite, specific, and corrective objectives in life. Accordingly, this training establishes him in the observers mind as a man of achievement and ability.

The aim of the college and university is to prepare our young men for their work in life through the channels of formal education. These two purposes, that of the fraternity and that of the college, have been pursued simultaneously for as long a span of years as the history of our nation. Together they have prepared men for life's work among their fellowmen—better men, better citizens for the values they found there. Fraternal principles of high purpose stretch down from many past years

through us and on into an infinite future. Just what that future may hold for us no one knows but its seeds are in the present. Those seeds upon which the future depends—the stamina of the plant tomorrow and the next year, you now have in your heart; not in your mind but in your heart. It is not a wish but a desire. You can have in this world whatever you want if you want it with a determination to get it. The opportunities of fraternities are boundless. Jesus discovered that more than nineteen hundred years ago. The spirit of fraternity is revealed to him who is prepared to receive it. Some inherit that capacity, some acquire it, others never get it. For him who embraces the Brotherhood of Man there is no substitute.

We want our fraternity ever to continue to attract to membership men of high ideals, men who respect our brotherhood for what it is and for what it does, men who are trustworthy in their fraternal relationship, men who possess the quality of loyalty. Loyalty lived, not spoken; loyalty done, not talked about; loyalty exemplified, not pretended. Loyalty is the one stainless virtue through all the ages. These are the men for whom our chapter portals have been opened. These are the men to whom our fraternal welcome has been extended. It must ever be so. It is the only basis on which this fraternity can build soundly for the future and the only basis on which we can be progressively worth more to the primary functions of our colleges and universities and to the Brotherhood of Man. We want our fraternity to continue to be a quality fraternity, otherwise, we will not be satisfied with its performance.

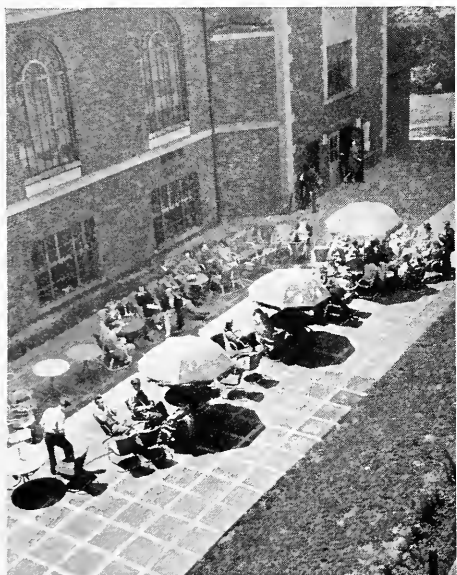
Your annual observance of this memorable occasion will come at a time of the year when you cannot be unmindful of the Thanksgiving season and the

(Continued on Page 89)

The University of Akron

By GEORGE THOMAS

Buchtel College was founded in 1873 by John R. Buchtel and became the University of Akron in the month of August 1913. The college curricula then consisted of only liberal arts courses but since 1913 it has added engineering, commerce and business, teachers col-



CAMPUS RELAXATION

lege, home economics, secretarial science, evening session and summer session.

The course of study was far inferior to that of today for it was made to fit the beginnings of things. There was a great lack of apparatus and equipment of all kinds, because of a scarcity of money and because things had not been tried out. The year was divided into three divisions instead of two, and as each pupil was assigned four branches for each day, with long lessons, many branches were completed in one year.

There was no electric bell to call classes

to recitations, but there was a large bell in the East tower, the gift of the employes of the International Harvester Co. This bell called to chapel exercises, announced evening study hours when all dormitory students were supposed to be in their rooms, and at 9:30 p. m. served as a curfew. One or two occasions several fellows carried out a plot that "Curfew shall not ring tonight."

It may be of interest to compare college expenses then with those of today. At that time for college courses the tuition was thirty dollars per year, and in the preparatory department, eight dollars for each of the three terms.

The most important athletic happening at Buchtel was in 1891 and was the beginning of inter-collegiate football. For several years the annuals had published the names of the members of the football team and in the fall of 1890, a game was actually played between the upperclassmen and the freshmen, the former winning 30 to 8; but no inter-collegiate sports were played prior to 1891. In athletics we had teams participating in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. Doubtless one of the most significant events in our athletic history was our victory over Yale in basketball on New Year's day, 1908 by a score of 36 to 30. Another significant event was our victory over Ohio State University in football on September 1st 1894. The score was 12 to 0.

Under the head of definite college pranks there are several interesting incidents belonging to the early years of Buchtel.

An exploit still living in college history is the tale of "once upon a time," when the college awakened of a morning to find a wagon installed on the roof of

one of the buildings, whence it had to be removed in pieces. It happened in 1876. The wagon came from what in those days was "Collin's wagon shop" on Main street. The wagon was hauled to the college, the enterprising wagoners took it apart, from wheels to topboards, and part by part it was carried to the high building's roof. There it was assembled, to start a buzz of wonderment next day that has persisted until now.

This story of the wagon suggest the later, but hardly less famous of the cow. One night an unofficial and hastily improvised class in biology induced a cow, her feet muffled in carpet, to climb the stairs in the stillness of the velvety dark evening, and on an upper dormitory floor they hitched her to the knob of a professor's door. The professor opened his door in the morning, and in walked the cow.

A peculiar thing about the cow was that although she had been led upstairs in the dark with no particular difficulty, nothing in the world would persuade her to walk down in the light of morning. The problem finally had to be solved by the construction of an inclined plane, formed by laying boards up the stairs. Then the cow was thrown, her feet tied, and on her side she went sledding down the boards.

As in all previous national crises, the college men of the country came to the front in the last world war and did their bit. Enlistments were heavy from the beginning, many going to the First Officers' Training Camps and into the ranks. The number leaving college for the service increased proportionately in 1918 with the regular operation of the draft and the development of the great American army. At Akron University as at other Universities there was established the Student Army Training Corp.

On the campus of the University of Akron at the present time, during our



BUCHTEL HALL

nation's second national crisis we have at the University a curriculum so designed to meet the needs of the present accelerated program of education.

A concluding paragraph to the University's history has not been written and it seems unlikely that it shall, as our University is now a flexible and ever growing, useful unit in our city. We feel certain it will weather the present crisis and come through stronger than ever.

YOU AND MY FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 87)

Christmas season. The one being an American tradition—there could never have been the first Thanksgiving Day if the Puritan fathers had failed to provide for it. And, it follows that most of our material blessings are the direct result of foresight and planning. The other is one of our great Christian festivals. So as you go on through the years this notable event will add another happiness to your memories. Because there will always be a Christmas there will always be fraternity for through the fraternity comes a manifestation of the Christian Spirit. It carried with it an emotional impact, and impressiveness and power which no operation of lesser media can equal.

Carry on!

Eta Triton Chapter

By ROBERT R. BROWN

Eta Triton Chapter has started this year with an outlook on the future a little different than it has ever been before. With all of the uncertainty as to the near future that world wide conditions have forced upon the fraternities all over the nation, we are bound together even stronger than ever and intend to make the most of the situation as it is. I know that the recent induction of our local chapter into Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity has been a major stimulant in our ever increasing interest in welfare of our own chapter.

Since the time of our induction our group has given four men to the armed forces. One of these men, Lewis Helfrick, received his degree in Bachelor of Arts last January and is now stationed at an Officers' Candidate School, awaiting his commission in the infantry. While in school, Brother Helfrick was very active in his schoolwork as well as extra-curricula activities. In his Sophomore and Junior year he was coach of the fencing team at the University of Akron and holds several honors as a National fencing champion. He is a member of Phi Sigma National Biological Honorary and Phi Eta Sigma, National Scholastic Freshman Honorary. He was a Cadet-First Lieutenant in R. O. T. C. and was graduated with distinction with a 3.75 average. Brother Myron Suderow, also graduated with a degree in Engineering and has been commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps. Brothers James Thorn and Thomas Powers are now both stationed in Texas. James is an aviation cadet and Tom is a private in the Infantry, attached to Hdq. Btl.

The strength of our Chapter is diminished to eighteen actives and five pledges.

Our fraternity is one which has always held social progress and scholastic achievements as two main objectives. Scholastically we have been very successful in achieving an excellent record. Among the seven fraternities on the campus ours has always held a place among the first three top ranking fraternities in scholarship. Last spring semester we received a scholarship plaque for the attainment of high grades. Perhaps it is a bit ironical to point out the fact that we had more hours of failure than any other fraternity on the campus and still remained in second place in scholarship last fall semester. However, we are striving to obliterate the hours of failure by impressing upon the minds of our men the importance of good grades in such critical times as we are faced with. We, as a group, and individually, recognize that those of us that have an opportunity to get an education while many of our good fraternity brothers are fighting in all corners of the globe, should take advantage of the opportunity granted to us who are still in school by attaining the highest grades possible. By such achievement in education we are preparing ourselves for a much greater task after the present world conflict is over.

Our fraternity is by no means introvertive in nature socially. Ronald Harrison is our present social chairman, and is far from being backward in his own social "contacts"! His contribution of being a social leader makes him a valuable man in our fraternity. Aside from the numerous social functions that we have, we have a few traditional parties.

The annual Phi-Sig-Lambda Chi WOODCHOPPER BALL is one which members of both fraternities look forward to with

anxiety. This party is held usually in January. The fellows come dressed as woodsmen in checkered plaid shirts, high top boots, blue denim overalls, and carry axes to add realism. The girls wear No. 5 sweaters and either skirts or overalls, also prepared for any obstacles which arise during the course of the evening. This is a gala affair, and is one of the most talked of events on the campus of the University of Akron. We have a Spring formal in May and a Winter formal sometime in January. Our formal in May has always been in the form of a dinner dance. We have received many compliments upon the success of our Spring formal from the many sororities on the campus. The Phi-Sig-Theta Chi Christmas dance is another favorite traditional party. On the whole we feel that we have been very successful in impressing upon the minds of each new pledge the importance of being *ami-vert* socially.

Management of the house is handled by Robert P. Selm. He is a man who entered our fraternity last year and due to his ever-growing interest in the welfare and appearance of the fraternity house he has proven himself well-worthy of being House-Manager. Because our fraternity is part of a Municipal college, most of our boys live at home, and we have at present only seven men living at the house. This is quite a good record, however, Brother Selm is still on the alert for new boarders. Brother Selm is majoring in chemistry. He has been receiving excellent experience along his line at the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., where he is employed as technician in the chemistry laboratory. This year we are proud of the fact that brothers Gerald Smith and Joe Pappano are managers of the basketball team of the University of Akron.

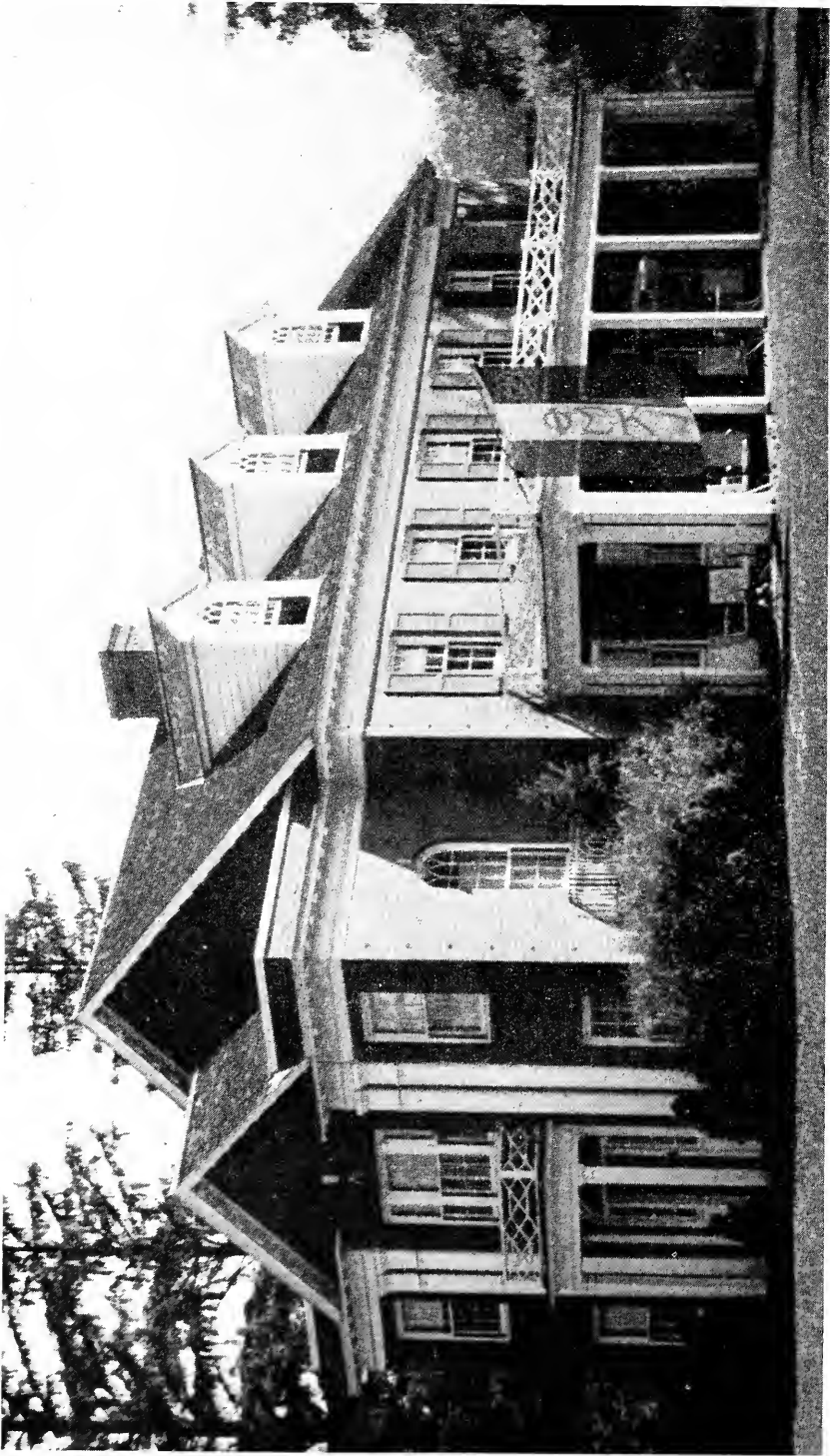
We are not only represented in Day-session politics, but Brother Raymond Eugene Harbaugh, who has been re-

cently appointed to Advanced R. O. T. C. is a representative in the Evening Session Senate. At present Brother Averille Thorn is president of the Sociology Club. Our chapter has not been unfaithful to athletic achievements. Our fraternity basketball team which consists of Robert Brown, George Thomas, James Brickels, Dick Gainer, and Bob Allen has been quite successful in its games. Brother Thomas who is our chapter secretary and star basketball player has recently been appointed to the Army Air Corps in the meteorological division. He is expected to leave sometime in the next few weeks. We are indeed losing a good man.

Our chapter is one which contains every type of individual which is indeed a characteristic of a well rounded fraternity. We have in our small group the extremes of all types of college students that you could find anywhere. It is this mixture of personalities which has gained for us the reputation of being a fraternity with novel ideas and a desire to experiment with anything if it were to benefit our organization. With so many years behind us as a very successful fraternity, we in Eta Triton Chapter are looking forward to many more bright years even though we have a much more important world conflict to cope with at present. With such an outlook, I am sure we can not fail in our objectives.

MARCH COVER

The cover colors are those of Akron University in honor of that institution. The cover picture is that of Knight Hall, named in honor of John S. Knight, Gamma '18, generous benefactor of Akron University. Brother Knight who is Editor and owner of the Akron *Beacon Journal* and the Detroit *Free Press*, was unable to be present at the induction banquet on account of illness.



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Nine Years With The Yankees

By ROBERT A. ROLFE, *Tau '31*

Retirement from baseball! A change in profession after twelve highly exciting, competitive years in the greatest game of them all—Major League baseball. Last summer when the position of head basketball and baseball coach at Yale University was offered me, a combination of circumstances plus the natural appeal of such an association made the shift seem an easy one. My health was poor and the end of the Major League trail was imminent. But the actual realization of retirement was a long way off, it wouldn't come until the following spring, and the full import of the change did not strike home.

Yesterday, January 25, my decision to retire struck home. I received a letter from President Barrows of the New York Club that I must make application for voluntary retirement. It was time for an official decision. My name must be removed from the active roster of the American League champions. Well, the letter seeking retirement hasn't been an easy one to write. It has brought back a flood of happy memories, of pleasant associations with men whose names will always loom large in the fields of professional sports; of sports-writers who are doing so much to keep the game in the public eye and keep it on the high plane that it really deserves; of red hot games where one pitch made the difference between victory and defeat; of World Series contests in which thousands of dollars hung in the balance as the contending individuals strove for perfection on every play. This succession of thrill upon thrill has made my decision a difficult one.

But the step has been taken, and it is now time to look backward and live again the events of a twelve year base-

ball career. In 1931 upon my graduation from Dartmouth College five major league clubs approached me with offers to play professional baseball. Among them were the New York Yankees and the then World Champion Phila-



ROBERT A. ROLFE

delphia Athletics. The magnitude of the problem overwhelmed me. Should I sign with a pennant winning ball club and share in the financial rewards that go with such a team, or should I be guided by other considerations which might mean more to me over the longer term. Here I was fortunate in having access to the friendship and wisdom of a man who knew the professional base-

ball setup perhaps better than he himself realized—my own Dartmouth baseball coach Jeff Tesreau. Jeff had been an outstanding pitcher with the New York Giants of the John McGraw era. His words were these, and I shall never forget them: "Red, if you are capable of playing Major League ball there is no reason why you can't play with a championship club. There are a lot of good teams to play with, but there is one city that must be represented by a contending team at all times for the good of baseball. That city is New York. Teams visiting New York can sometimes depart after a four game series with a larger sum of money than a two week home stay will provide. With New York down in the race drawing power is curtailed and all visiting teams suffer. For this reason sign with a team that will always run one, two, three. It will pay dividends in the long run."

The wisdom of Jeff's words can best be illustrated by an analysis of the Yankee record since I joined the ball club in 1934. The team finished second to Detroit in 1934 and 1935. It won pennants and World Championships in '36, '37, '38, '39; slumped to third in 1940; won another World Championship in '41 and an American League Pennant in '42. It is a matter of public record that those players fortunate enough to be members of the Yankee team during the above period received no less than \$36,000 in bonus money. No brain-truster need be consulted to understand the difficulty other American League teams face when they attempt to unseat the Yankees. If the opportunity is presented what young ballplayer would be so shortsighted as to turn down an offer from the Yankee organization.

Aside from the standpoint of financial return baseball has had much to recommend it as a profession. Seldom does a person in any line of business get a better chance to see the country, nor

does one receive more flattering attention than falls undeservedly to the lot of a Major League player. This is a tribute to the hold the game has on the public not to the appeal of the individual. It has been my pleasure to visit the assembly line of the Chrysler plant in Detroit; to compare working conditions in the cotton mills of Spartansburg, South Carolina with those of New England; to ride the Diesel engines on the foremost roads of the United States; to play golf with the greatest figures in the game and tramp an endless number of beautiful courses; to meet famous people in the fields of stage, screen and radio; to discuss baseball with great bankers, lawyers, brokers, doctors and industrialists; and best of all to chat with common everyday folk on the street and in the hotel lobbies.

Baseball also has its laughs. I remember several times when all was not going well with the Yankees when Manager Joe McCarthy, irked by circumstances, ordered Lefty Gomez to either go home, or go to the bullpen saying that he was sick of listening to him. Lefty usually went home. I remember the day Cal Hubbard called a close play against the Yankees at third base in Boston. Again it was Gomez who grabbed Charlie Kellers' dark glasses, snatched the tin cup from the water cooler and stomped back and forth in our dugout tapping heavily with a baseball bat in imitation of a blind man. Cal spotted him immediately and said, "Gomez, you are out of this game." Lefty removed his glasses and said, "Thanks, Cal" but before he could say more big Cal came back with, "No you aren't either, this is your home town and you only want the afternoon off." Lefty's clever trick had failed. Then there was the time Charlie Keller planted small frogs in the street shoes of Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto and chased both of them minus everything but

trousers out into the street among the fans leaving the ball park. Their fear of harmless frogs proved greater than their modesty. I also remember the day Charlies Devens joined our ball club fresh from Harvard College. He came into the dressing room with a suitcase plastered with stickers of the leading hotels in all the large cities of Europe. As Art Fletcher led him around and introduced him to the boys Tony Lazzeri looked him over and said by way of conversation, "Charlie, I see you have travelled a lot." Charlie modestly replied that he had, and Tony came back with, "Well, have you ever been in Newark?" The players roared, but Charlie took it good naturedly and became popular with the players in the short time he was with the club.

The chief entertainer on our team is Joe Gordon. Joe is by nature a keen observer and he has gone to considerable pains to develop his powers of observation. When time hangs heavy on our hands in the clubhouse Joe frequently amuses us with comical imitations of various American League hitters as they step to the plate and await the pitch. His repertoire is unlimited, but he does an exceptionally fine job imitating Ken Keltner of the Indians and Charlie Keller of our own club. I have seen the entire Cleveland team stop their warmup activities at the Stadium to watch Joe present a takeoff of Ken Keltner at the plate. Joe has memorized Ken's every mannerism from the time he steps into the batters box and pulls down his cap until he hits the ball and breaks for first base. Joe is also somewhat of an amateur magician and a card trick specialist. Any spare time that he has in Chicago finds him in the company of Joe Kuhel of the White Sox who is an accomplished magician.

Powers of observation not only provide comedy for the Yankee ball club, but those same powers help in winning

ball games. In 1934 Tommy Bridges was a standout twenty game winner with the championship Detroit team. In spite of his brilliant work none of his decisions was gained over the Yankees. Rumor had it that the Yanks had the Indian sign on Tommy. After several fruitless starts Mike Cochrane wisely withheld Bridges from mound duty during our series. But there is a real story behind Tommy's strange ineffectiveness against us.

In 1934 Mervyn Shea was a coach with the Chicago White Sox. He was a canny observer on the field and made the discovery that Bridges, when forced to pitch with runners on first or second bases, had two distinct styles of delivery. American League rules require a pitcher to stop his motion after the preliminary stretching of his arms above his head before delivering the ball to the batter. Shea found that Bridges sometimes stretched his arms high above his head, and at other times stretched them half as high. He also noticed that Bridges threw a curve ball when his arms were completely lifted above his head, and a fast ball at the shorter distance. All that remained was for the Yankees to get a man on base. We would then call every pitch simply by watching the movements of Bridges' arms. I clearly recall one day at Briggs Stadium in Detroit when Lazzeri came to the plate with runners on first and third. It was in the third inning as Tommy took his stretch, and a hoarse whisper ran the length of the Yankee dugout . . . "Fast ball coming!" . . . It was a strike but Tony didn't like it. Again the stretch of arms and again the voices of the Yankees this time . . . "Curve ball" . . . We edged forward for Tony, a fine curve ball hitter was getting the ball he wanted. He swung viciously, banged a triple against the score board in left field and out of the dugout came Mike Cochrane to dispatch Tommy to the

showers. Bridges stood on the mound a forlorn figure, shaking his head as much as to say, "That was the best curve ball I ever threw and it wound up a triple off the scoreboard."

The strangest part of the story came soon afterward. That winter Mervyn Shea changed uniforms. He became coach for the Tigers and his first official act was to correct Bridges pitching motion. Since that time Bridges has won his share of victories over the Yankees.

As baseball has provided its joys and its thrills it also has been marred here and there by moments of sadness. I remember the day Earl Combs crashed into a wall in St. Louis running wildly after a long fly ball. As we carried him to the clubhouse in 100 degree heat we knew his injury was a serious one, and our hearts were heavy as we played the game out. Fortunately Earl recovered, but the injury shortened his Major League career. Then there was the afternoon in Yankee Stadium when a pitch got away from Bump Hadley, struck Black Mike Cochrane in the head and hospitalized him for weeks. Fortunately, again, Black Mike recovered, but he was never the same as a ballplayer.

The saddest news of my years in baseball came in 1939 with the announcement from Mayo Clinic that our teammate Lou Gehrig had been stricken with poliomyelitis. The full import of this announcement steadily grew upon us as the summer passed and Lou's health slowly failed. Then came his forced departure from the ball club, and eventually the long dreaded radio reports of his death in New York, ironically enough as his teammates arrived in Detroit, the town in which he had played his last game. I shall never forget the scene in the lobby of the Book Cadillac as word passed among

the boys that Lou had died. Men gathered in small groups shifting their weight uneasily from one foot to the other. Conversation was carried on in whispers. Most of us simply stared into space, reluctant to believe the tragic news. Our sense of loss was beyond comprehension.

Baseball too has provided its lessons. It has taught me the importance of determination. It has taught me that great victories cannot result without sacrifices. It has taught me team spirit, loyalty, and unselfishness. It has made me realize that there is no greater satisfaction than the satisfaction of a day's work well done; and it has convinced me that if any of us really want to reach an objective we can come very close to doing it.

CHI DEUTERON BURNS MORTGAGE

Pictured below are, left to right: Dean Kimbrough, Charter member, Tom Jackson, House Manager; Louie Perkins, Acting President; Dick McWhorter, President elect; and U. Glenn Whiffen, Chapter Adviser, burning the Chi Deuteron Chapter house mortgage. This occasion climaxed an enviable chapter house financing record. Chi Deuteron paid off its mortgage of \$28,500.00 in ten years by a systematic method of amortization. This excellent achievement was accomplished mainly through the continued efforts of Harry O. Kent, Nu '09 and several other alumni closely associated with him.



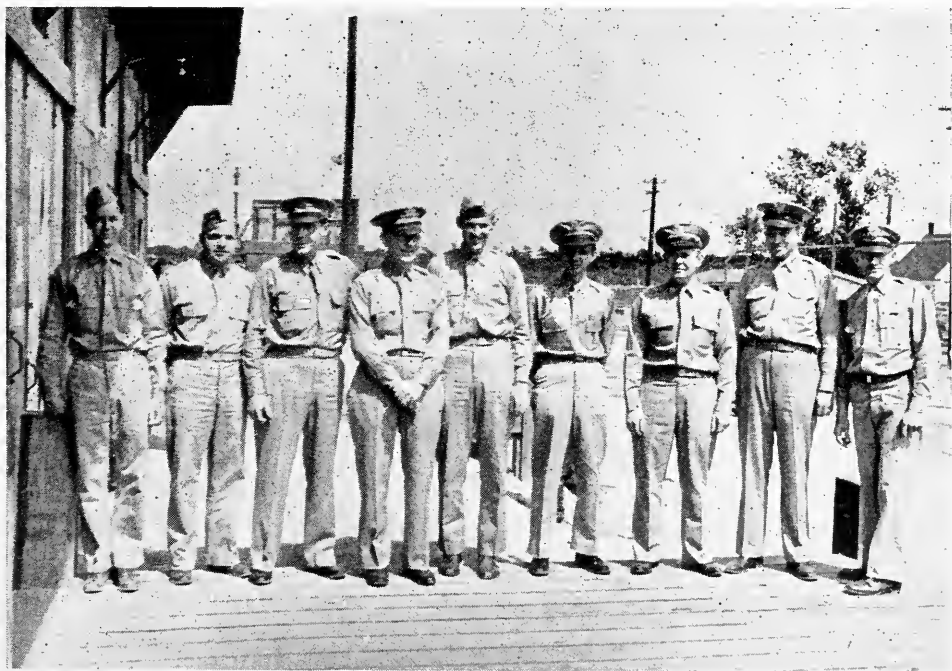
MACARTHUR AWARDS SPIETH D. F. C.

Captain Harry E. Spieth Jr., Theta Deuteron '38, was awarded the distinguished flying cross by General MacArthur for his services in rescuing the General and his staff from the Philippines and carrying them to Australia. With the Japs only ten miles away they had to work fast. Captain Spieth was one of the first Yankee fliers to land in Australia. He led a formation in the Coral Sea battle that landed a direct hit on a Jap cruiser and he left a token

with another Jap cruiser in Rabaul harbor. His B-17 was active in the New Guinea and Solomons areas.

NAZI HEADACHE

Pliny Blodgett, Alpha Deuteron '42 is in Aircraft Armament. He is busy taking care of aircraft machine guns, 20 mm and 30 mm cannons, bombs and bomb racks, flare racks and aircraft spray tanks. He writes that his work is very interesting and that he hopes to give the Nazis plenty of headaches within the next month.



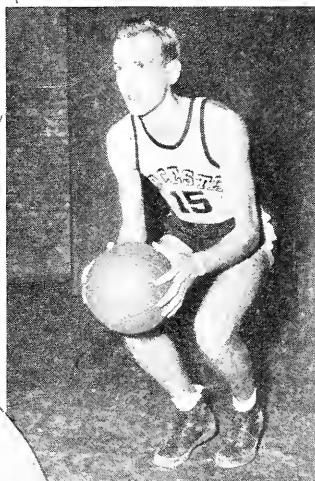
"PINK" SENDS HIS BEST TO TOKIO

Captain Cheney (Pink) Salmon, Administrative Officer for the Chemical Warfare Service with a staff of four officers and sixty inspectors, made the bombs which were used by General Doolittle in his Tokio raid. The tall officer in the center of the above picture is Lieutenant Sessler, one of Doolittle's bombardiers in the Tokio flight. Brother Salmon is second from the right

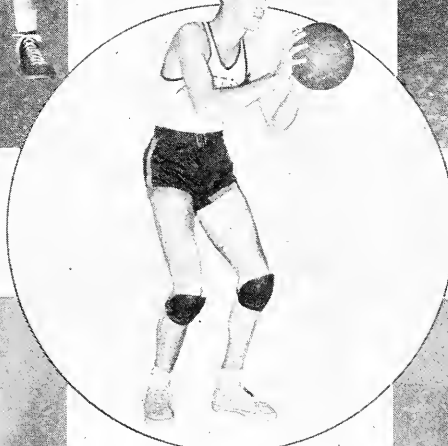
1942-43
**ALL
 PHI SIGMA KAPPA
 BASKETBALL TEAM**



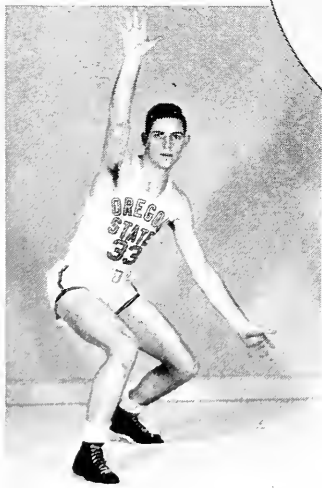
ROBERT HARVEY
 Theta Deuteron
FORWARD



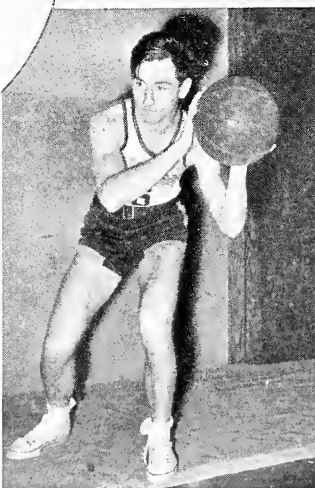
HOWARD SWENSON
 Epsilon Deuteron
FORWARD-CAPTAIN



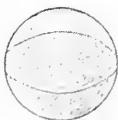
ARNOLD JONES
 Epsilon Deuteron
CENTER



DON HALL
 Theta Deuteron
GUARD



CHARLES SCHMIT
 Epsilon Deuteron
GUARD



THE SIGNET OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Ens. T. P. Green	NRAR, Glenview, Ill.	Beta Triton '40	Knox	Dec. 21, 1942
Elizabeth Lyman	Niantic, Ill.	Delta Gamma, Iota '45	Illinois	Dec. 21, 1942
George F. Perry, Jr.	1004 S. Second, Champaign, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '43 1/2	Illinois	Dec. 21, 1942
Noel O. Willis	737 Lake St., Reno, Nevada	Eta Deuteron '44	Nevada	Dec. 22, 1942
Robert Cougill	258 East 13th	Psi Deuteron '42	Oregon	Dec. 28, 1942
Dave Heller	Arlington Heights, Ill.	Beta Triton '44	Knox	Dec. 28, 1942
Alan Updike	Seattle, Washington	Lambda Deuteron '43	Washington	Dec. 30, 1942
Bruce C. Bean	Seattle, Washington	Theta Deuteron '22	Oregon State College	Dec. 30, 1942
James C. MacDonald	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Delta Deuteron '42	Michigan	Jan. 6, 1943
Pierce E. Patterson	Pensacola, Fla.		Montana State	Jan. 8, 1943
W. F. Ackerman	Chicago, Ill.		Knox	Jan. 9, 1943
Alf E. Nelson	Torrington, Conn.		Univ. of Minnesota	Jan. 18, 1943
Chester Riegler	Peru, Ind.		Purdue	Jan. 23, 1943
Richard G. Novak	Riverside, Ill.		Knox	Jan. 28, 1943
Lt. Robert L. Faber	Philadelphia, Pa.		Illinois	Jan. 28, 1943
William A. Lindlow	Chicago, Ill.		Pennsylvania	Jan. 31, 1943
George E. Viall	Janesville, Wis.		Minnesota	Jan. 31, 1943
Charles Taylor	Marion, Ky.		Minnesota	Jan. 31, 1943
George J. Dillavou	Billings, Mont.		Illinois	Feb. 1, 1943
Charles Lauzon	Port Huron, Mich.		Michigan	Feb. 1, 1943
John F. May	Chicago, Ill.		Illinois	Feb. 1, 1943
George F. Perry, Jr.	Chicago, Ill.		Illinois	Feb. 1, 1943
Chuck Eaton	Chicago, Ill.		Knox	Feb. 1, 1943
John Safchlad	Chicago, Ill.		Knox	Feb. 1, 1943
J. Lyman Sheean	Chicago, Ill.		Carnegie Tech.	Feb. 1, 1943
Harry M. Iversen	Chicago, Ill.		Chicago Tech.	Feb. 1, 1943



Ensign Pierce E. Patterson, Zeta Triton, signs Guest Register.

Our Faith

Out of the clashing of vastly different ideologies and of the mighty instruments of war there is coming to many men a new certainty in the realm of religious faith. "There are no atheists in the foxholes of Bataan," spake one who testified concerning the attitude of himself and his comrades in the hour of imminent disaster and possible death. From all fronts and from all branches of our service our men are reporting their confidence and comfort in the exercise of their simple but profound dependence upon God. The world will long remember the recounting of the happenings to the Rickenbacker party in their hazardous ordeal. When they were utterly without human resource, they remembered their childhood faith taught by godly parents and a faithful Church.

Out of the strangest prayer meeting, begun and continued for days, came this truly great confession, "There was comfort in passing our burden to Someone bigger than we in this empty vastness." Faith is looking upward when all inward and outward resources have failed.

The world of mankind needs such faith in days like these, not only to be able to meet great crises in life but to carry through the comparatively insignificant details of daily work and living. "My hope is in God" should be indelibly written upon the soul of every man, and should be exemplified in his walk and conversation.

The Founders of Phi Sigma Kappa were men of great faith in the future of our Fraternity. Their successors wrought with faith through the succeeding generations. We of today need to hold that torch high so that no one can fail to catch the gleam.

FAITH IN GOD,
FAITH IN MAN,
FAITH IN COUNTRY,
FAITH IN OUR FRATERNITY,

Four great Faiths which merge into one glorious Creed for the fraternity men of the future who will be fashioning the world of tomorrow. Let us hope and work to make it a vaster, better World in which the principles of our Fraternity may shine like the sun and moon and stars forever and forever.

In this Faith let us stand steadfast; in this Faith may we be unafraid to die.

—Stewart W. Herman.



NO. 11 CHAPTER

In Honor

*of the Forty Years
of Ardant Loyalty
to the Order of the Knights
and the 100 Chapters
for which the secrets*

THE SIGNET

dedicated this issue

MEMBERSHIP COURSE

THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
MEMBERSHIP COURSE...
...THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
...MEMBERSHIP COURSE...
...THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
...MEMBERSHIP COURSE...

THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
MEMBERSHIP COURSE...
...THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
...MEMBERSHIP COURSE...

THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
MEMBERSHIP COURSE...
...THE ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS...
...MEMBERSHIP COURSE...

The First Forty Years

By BRUCE M. WIMER, *Pi '43*



THE EVENING of April 18, 1943 will mark Pi's fortieth year as an active chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. The true beginning of Pi's history goes

back beyond 40 years to December of 1896 when the Nevonia Club was organized at Franklin and Marshall College. The purposes of this club embodied the principles of fraternity, college spirit, desire for education, and practice of economy. The members first occupied a house at 445 Nevin Street but at the end of a year they moved to 414 West James Street. In March of 1903, the club moved again, this time to 445 West James Street, which was to become the birthplace of Pi chapter.

During six years as a local fraternity, the Nevonia Club became very strong. One of its members, Oliver S. Schaeffer, had become affiliated with Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and he invited Frederick G. Farquar, Treasurer of the Council, to visit the club with view to affiliation. Brother Farquar was impressed with what he found and wrote to Oscar R. W. Worm Jr., President of the Council, to that effect. After considerable correspondence between President Worm and William Diefenderfer of Nevonia, both Council and Court approved of the petition.

The induction of Pi chapter was held April 18, 1903 at the Nevonia Club house. The ceremony began at three P. M., conducted by Dr. John A. Cutter, President Worm, Treasurer Farquar, who were assisted by seven members of Mu Chapter including Oliver S. Schaeffer and William A. McIntyre. Following the induction ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Hamilton Club, at

which President Worm acted as toastmaster. Responding to toasts were Edwin M. Hartman, John A. Hollinger, Blanchard A. Black, and John A. Cutter, and after this informal speeches were given by a number of men from both Mu and Pi. Thus in an atmosphere of true fraternity did the Nevonia Club cease to exist, and Pi Chapter was launched into the fraternity world "with bright hopes and high ideals."

Sixteen members of the Nevonia Club had become charter members of Pi Chapter (see Founders). William Diefenderfer became the first president of the chapter, and during the first months many of the earlier Nevonia members returned to be initiated into the brotherhood. The fraternity grew in size and strength. Frequent visits of Brother McIntyre of the Council and of the alumni of the Chapter kept the fraternity alert. Pi men soon became active in the national organization. Brother Hartman was elected Vice President of the Council at the Convention of 1906. The National Convention of 1908 was held in Lancaster. James Boehm, one of Pi's charter members, was elected vice president of the national fraternity at this convention. Pi's foundation was strong and those early years showed that Pi had come to stay.

The need for an improved chapter house was soon to be recognized for in 1906 plans were started for the accumulation of a building fund. In February of 1910 the Pi Association of Phi Sigma Kappa was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, the purpose of the association being "to promote the general welfare of Pi Chapter." The subscribers for the charter included Brothers J. A.



PI CHAPTER HOUSE

Boehm, E. M. Hartman, O. S. Shaeffer, Wm. Shand, J. B. Lentz, C. P. Stahr, and J. B. Landis. In the fall of 1910, the Pi Association purchased for \$9,000 the home of Dr. John S. Stahr, who was then retiring as president of F. and M. For some years Dr. Stahr's residence, located at 437 West James Street, had been a site of college tradition for it was here that guests of the college were received. It is interesting to note that earlier the same year of 1910, Woodrow Wilson, then President of Princeton University, was received at this house as the guest speaker at the inauguration of Dr. H. H. Appel as president of the college.

So 437 became the home of Pi Chapter and is the home which we now occupy. Needless to say, many essential renovations and improvements have been made in the house during the past three decades. In 1924 major improvements were made at a cost of \$5,500, but even those were soon found inadequate for the expanding needs of the fraternity. Previous to the depression, plans were started to completely rebuild the house into a modern 437, but the ensuing events made this inexpedient. It was fortunate perhaps that the fraternity did not jeopardize its financial position by burdening itself with a heavy mortgage. Still the problem was unsolved. The fraternity was at a decided disadvantage because it lacked the proper facilities to care for its membership. Finally during the summer of 1939, Pi Association built at a cost of \$12,000 an extensive addition to the house, which included a dining room and a dormitory. Aside from these major renovations, several minor improvements were accomplished during the intervening years so that the house, which was once crowded by a dozen men, gradually expanded to accommodate twenty with living facilities and as many as sixty with

a center for the recreation and activity of fraternity life.

437 stands today as a testimonial of the efforts of our faithful alumni. Many men deserve mention here, but one man especially, a man who has been justly called "a faithful and loyal alumnus through thick and thin of thirty years"—Owen P. Bricker—deserves our recognition.

The forty years of laudable history are ample justification of the ideals of fraternity established by our founders and pursued by their successors. We submit the fact that to date Pi chapter has been the home and fraternity to 425 men. The continuity of Pi's existence has never been questioned. In spite of the threat of the first World War, Pi continued to function and emerged stronger than ever. Although during the depression the membership dropped one year to seven men, within two years the active brotherhood was over forty. While it is not always wise to judge by numbers, the fact remains that in fraternity it takes strength to attract numbers and strength to attract strength. The college records show that the influence of Pi men in campus activities has been extensive and varied. Our scholarship has been well above the average and the chapter points with pride to the 22 Pi men who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the field of sports the members of Pi have not been inactive for they have been well represented in both college teams and intra-mural competition. Our record in the latter for the past six years has been at least five trophies each year.

Thanks to the stalwarts of the past, Pi is today a strong chapter. We are no exception to the crisis which faces all college fraternities. Nevertheless, we say with sincere conviction that we of Pi Chapter have seen only the first forty years of our history.

Our Adviser

J. Shober Barr, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions at Franklin & Marshall College, has distinguished himself as a coach, friendly counselor, and adviser.

"Shobe," as he is known to the men of Pi, entered Franklin & Marshall Col-



J. SHOBER BARR

lege in 1920 after serving in the First World War. He became a member of Pi Chapter in 1920. He held all the offices of the Chapter except that of Treasurer. While an undergraduate "Shobe" distinguished himself on the gridiron. In 1924 he graduated from F & M with an A. B. Degree, and in 1932 received his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

After teaching and coaching at Harrisburg Academy for two years Brother Barr returned to his alma mater to become coach of Freshmen Football and Basketball. In the fall of 1930 he became line coach of Football and head coach

of Basketball. Outstanding among the Basketball teams he coached were the championship teams of 1940, 1941, and 1942, which, collectively, retired the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Basketball Trophy. In March, 1942, he was appointed Director of Admissions and Dean of Freshmen at the College.

In the capacity of Adviser "Shobe" has guided Pi Chapter through dark and bright days since 1927. In this capacity and as a under-graduated leader in the Fraternity he has attended most of the National Conventions of Phi Sigma Kappa since 1922.

"Shobe" has always been a man to whom the Chapter could turn for advice and guidance. He is a true friend of every pledge, active brother, and alumnus. And those who know Brother Barr have found in him the true spirit of brotherhood.

ONE OF PI'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI



C. M. BOMBERGER

Editor and Publisher of *News-Dispatch*,
Jeannette, Pennsylvania.



JAMES A. BOEHM

The Founders of Pi Chapter

By HORACE R. BARNES, Mu '11



WHEN I was asked to write about the founders of Pi, a number of whom I met at the large and memorable banquet held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the induction, I naturally turned to one of the most loyal of all Phi Sigma Kappa brothers, "Ed" Hartman, Pi '95.

Although Dr. Hartman has been seriously ill he generously sent notes of these first members, and of the installation dinner attended by brothers of Mu, and especially mentioned Brothers McIntyre, or "Billy Mac" to many of us. However, Brother Hartman very modestly did not speak of his achievements.

437 West James Street, the home of Pi chapter years ago was the home of the late Dr. John S. Stahr, president of Franklin and Marshall College, 1889-1909. President Stahr was the father of Colonel Charles P. Stahr, M. D. Pi, and of Doctor Edwire M. Hartman, Pi '95. During all the years Brother Hartman who is serving his forty-sixth year as Principal of Franklin and Marshall Academy, and who has in many ways given his time and talents in service has not forgotten "437" and Pi chapter. His influence and advice has done much for the brothers.

In Frederick, Maryland, the Rev. Henry I. Stahr, D.D., L.L.D., '01, is serving as President of Hood College. The writer recalls some sixteen years ago when a two days conclave was held in Bethlehem, Pa., with Nu Chapter acting as host Brother Stahr then pastor of a large church, and president of the Bethlehem Rotary Club, Brother Stahr found time to attend the sessions of our

District Conclave. He has always been willing to aid and help, and exemplifies to the highest degree the ideals of our fraternity.

Brother Elmer Paul Rife, M.D., Pi '03 is chief of the Medical Service at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, and is considered one of the outstanding medical men in Philadelphia. Dr. Rife is the first initiate of Pi Chapter.

Brother John Adams Hollinger, Ph.D., Pi '03 was for many years Director of the Department of Viscial Education in the public school system of Pittsburgh. Dr. Hollinger is well known in educational circles, and in several occasions when I, as a national officer, met with Pittsburgh alumni brothers, Hollinger was always in attendance showing his interest in our fraternity.

Of these earlier members the following have joined "The Chapter Invisible," Rev. Blanchard A. Black, D.D. '00; Rev. William M. Defenderfer, '03; and Samuel C. Kocher, '98.

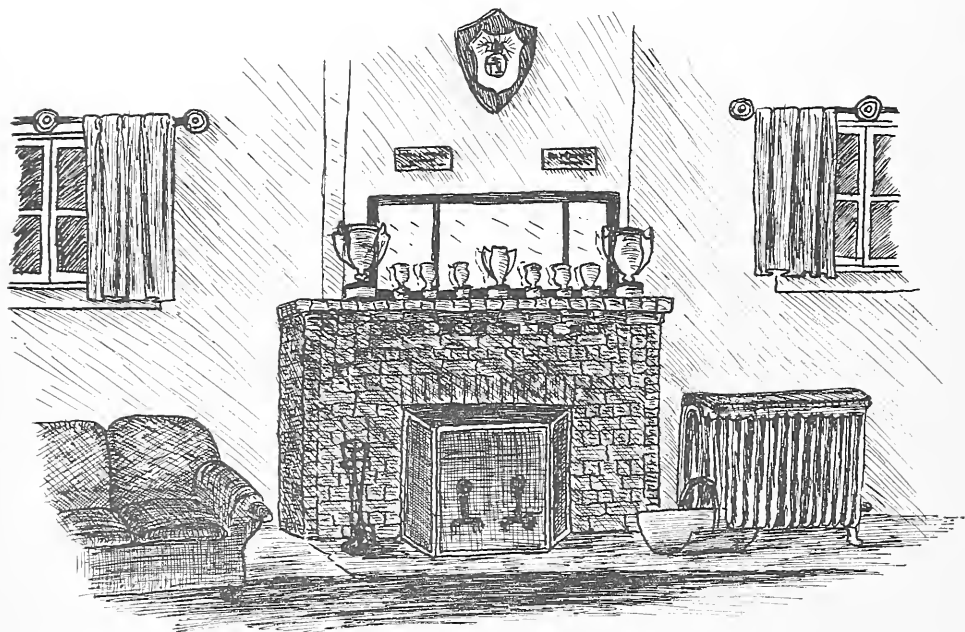
James Alfred Boehm, '04, the sixth initiate has achieved great success in business. Brothers Len V. Hetrick, '03; Daniel C. Schnebley, '06; Aaron M. Gluck, D.D., '00; and Charles E. Roth, D.D., '02 are pastors in the following cities, Easton, Pa., Colver, Pa., Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Reading, Pa.

Last, but not least, of these men who signed as charter members are Brothers James M. Lohr, '05, who is living in New Jersey, and James R. Ulsh, '06 who is practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y.

Purchase U. S. War Bonds
and Stamps

Pi Chapter As It Stands Now and Hopes to Stand Forever

By BILL KILLEA, Pi '43



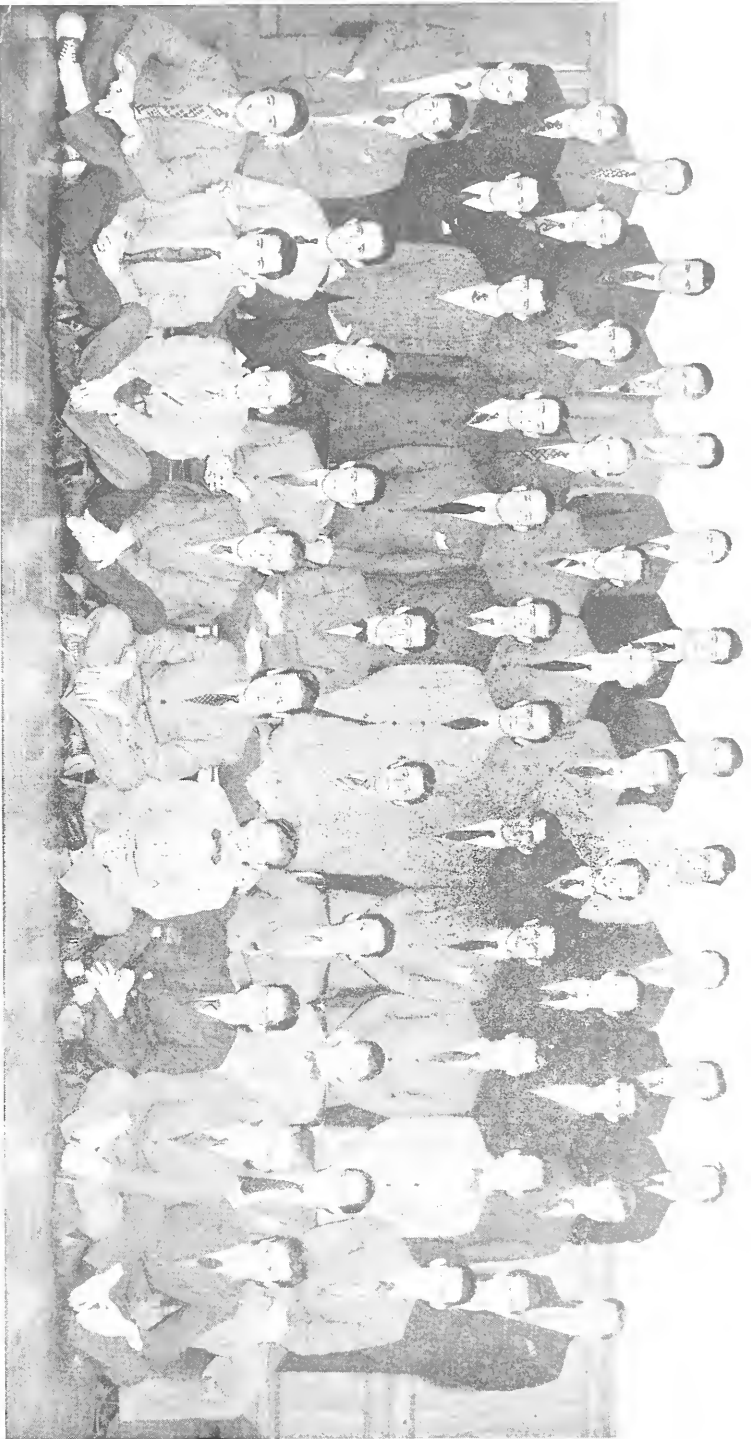
DARE SAY that the spirit of fraternity has never been more fully recognized in any organization than it has in Pi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Franklin and Marshall College. The validity of this statement can best be ascertained by taking a look at our present record of those things that make for strength in fraternities.

Last summer, when the situation of the college student became especially unusual, Pi Chapter found itself in the swirl of an accelerated program which has caused many fraternities to close their doors for the duration. We kept our doors open for we still maintain the greatest number of students under the category of "organized men" at Franklin and Marshall. We kept our doors

swinging and our dining room singing. There were other fraternities that could still run their commissary, but in order to keep from meeting a loss they had to admit outsiders in. Our's was still our own, not the general public's.

At the close of the summer session six of our men graduated. One third of our graduates, Jerry Meyers and Gene Steff, received the Phi Beta Kappa award. Scholastically Phi Sig rated third among 12 fraternities on the campus placing very close to the leaders.

When the new Fall semester opened we had returning thirty-four brothers and eleven pledges. It was then that we were faced with that all-important problem of rushing, and it was then that the spirit of our chapter expressed itself in its liveliest form. No other fra-



ACTIVE CHAPTER

First Row (Front), left to right: Suss, Buckwalter, Zinzow, Heller, Ripple, Kilka, Hopf, Clothier, Shelley.
 Second Row, left to right: Lehman, Brandt, Mills, Toold, Doughy (Pres.), Pearson, Lobdell, Byles, Lumb, O'Meara.
 Third Row, left to right: Brandon, Bombberger, Florie, Perry, Stehman, George, Oiler, Keiler, Funk, Duff, Snyder, Thumma.
 Fourth Row, left to right: B. Winner, Krout, Fisher, Field, Moyet, Heacock, Schmidt, Eischbrey, Munnua, Weicksel, R. Winner, Switzer.
 Fifth Row, left to right: Shadboldt, Hillman, Eshleman, Potteger, Stouffer, Sloan, Humphreville, Meyer, Mathews, Zima, Breneman.



DUFF AND BOMBERGER EXCHANGE IDEAS

ternity on Franklin and Marshall's campus has ever seen a more successful rushing season than our's experienced this fall. Twenty-eight boys were pledged. Shortly after a constructive pledge period, eighteen of the original twenty-eight became brothers. And so we stand now—fifty-two strong, with ten more pledges awaiting initiation. What those fifty-two strong have done as individuals and what the chapter has done as a group during the last five months mark a period of illustrious progress in our history well worth the pride every member feels. We have maintained a name for our fraternity on the Franklin and Marshall Campus.

As a group we have participated earnestly and spiritedly in the school's intra-mural program. We were disap-



"BUCKEY" PEARSON (LEFT), KEN SNYDER
AND "ABE." ASHBY

pointed this year by the modified sports program which omitted football and wrestling from the calendar; nevertheless, we have won so far a first place in swimming and third in basketball.

Individually in the field of college athletics, our boys have not been inactive. Fourteen of our boys are members of the Franklin and Marshall Varsity club, of which Buck Pearson is treasurer. You may recognize Brother Synder and Pearson as having been on the All-Phi Sigma Kappa Football Team of the past season. Both men did excellent jobs on the F. & M. squad as veterans

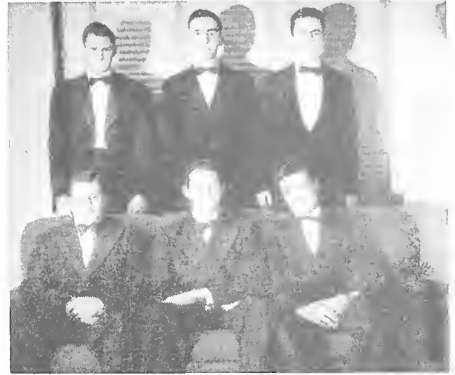


PLEDGE CLASS DELIVERS DOUGHNUTS

from previous years. Abe Ashby and Bob Zima were also members of the football squad, but Abe suffered a back injury in the middle of the season which kept him from showing his talents. Outstanding men on the soccer team were Sandy Sloan and Bruce Wimer. Ben Heller is captain of the cross-country team, while our two pole-vaulters, Joe Doughty and Dick O'Meara have been doing some fancy jumping. "Sleepy" Heacox does not live up to his name on the basketball court, nor does Ed Potteiger waste any time when he's got the pill in his hands. Howie Byles has made his name on the ice hockey team, while we will expect Art, George and Cam Todd to do their stuff with the cat gut and white ball as they did last

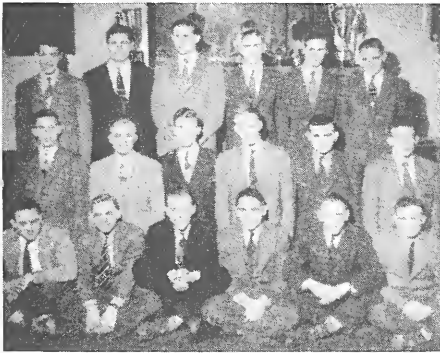
year. Brother Killea won his letter for Cheerleading, and Brothers Ripple and Bomberger received the same award as managers of football and swimming respectively.

Individually our boys also won recognition in campus organizations. Brother Dick O'Meara received many a slap on the back from his classmates for his leadership as president of the senior class this year. Dick has shown his ability not only with executive gavel of his office but also with the steel pole in track and the symbolic paddle of the Druid Society of which Dick was for-



CHAPTER OFFICERS

Bottom Row: Vice-president, Robert Pearson; President, Joseph Doughty; Sentinel, Howard Schultz. Top Row: Inductor, Howard Byles; Acting Secretary, Henry Perry; Treasurer, John Lobdell.



INITIATED JANUARY 14, 1943

merly president. Other class officers include Brothers Paul Ripple, class of '44 and Bill Zinzow, treasurer of class of '45; Two new brothers are represented among freshmen officers. Gordon Field as vice-president and Robert Krout as treasurer.

Brothers Ripple and Zinzow have also shown their abilities in business departments of the Green Room Club (Dramatics), holding the offices of publicity manager and ticket manager respectively. The Green Room Club is predominately influenced by our men. Brother Dick Lumb is production manager, Ben Mills is business manager, Art George is assistant business manager. On the stage a leading Thespian is Bill Killea, while we find Joe Doughty, our

president, holding the lead in the next show, *The Moon is Down*.

Brother Bill Brandon has recently become editor-in-chief of the College newspaper, *The Student Weekly*. Several other brothers are helping Bill make the coming season for the *Weekly* a successful one. Under Bill's guidance I don't see how they can miss.

Four of our men have done excellent work on the American Management Association, of which Brother Synder was president. Their activities with the association have been outstanding.

Four of our men are of the fifteen



THE GUEST REGISTER PROVIDES POST-DANCE REMINISCENCES

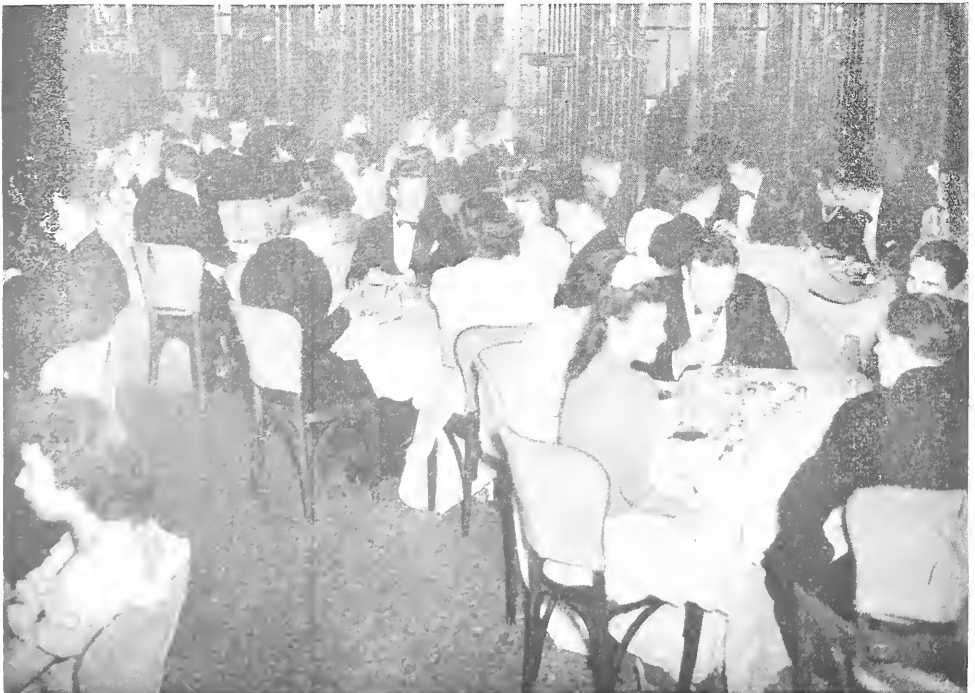
that comprise the Post Prandial Club, and Joe Doughty and Bill Killea were two of the eight recently elected to the Blue Key honorary fraternity. Brothers Bomberger and Stefl received honors in their respective departments of study as Laboratory assistants. Five others graduated with honors from their fields of study.

Of musicians we are not at all lacking. Six of Pi Chapter's men are in the F. & M. Band and four others in the symphony orchestra, while we have six men in the Glee Club, who apparently don't get their fill of song after dinner in our own dining room.

Highlights on our social calendar this year have been: a very successful Junior Prom week-end in November; a gay Interfraternity Ball in December with breakfast at the house afterwards and a house dance the following night; the usual stag Christmas party with an unusual course of venison steaks cap-

tured by our own expert huntsman Brother Robert Sass; and in January an unforgettable senior prom week-end with dancing to the music of Redman's orchestra followed by a breakfast at the house and the following night an exceptional formal dinner dance at the Brunswick.

These are a few of the things that the boys who are the substance of Pi Chapter have been doing. These are the things which have made Pi Chapter of Sigma Kappa the fraternity on the F. & M. campus. We have not balked from hard work to maintain our standards, nor have we shunned the opportunities to make our fraternities name illustrious. That's the way it is now, and that's the way we hope to keep it. The situation for fraternities at present does not look too bright, but I am sure that as long as there are good men on the Campus of Franklin and Marshall College there will be a strong Phi Sig chapter there.



PHI SIG FORMAL DINNER DANCE IN HONOR OF SENIORS GRADUATING IN FEBRUARY '43

Franklin and Marshall College Through One Hundred and Fifty-six Years

By HENRY PERRY, *Pi '45*



LET US turn back the pages of our nation's history to the trying and difficult times following the American Revolution.

It was while the "Infant republic was being tested in its right to live,—and ability to grow" that Franklin College was established in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It was established to suit the needs of a large and thrifty—neglected German population which had settled in this region.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania granted a charter to the founders of Franklin College on March 10, 1787. The purpose of its founding is declared in the charter: "The preservation of the principles of the Christian religion and of our republican form of government in their purity depends, under God, in a great measure on the establishment and support of suitable places of education for the purpose of training up a succession of youth who by being enabled fully to understand the grounds of both, may be led the more zealously to practice the one and the more strenuously to defend the other." Franklin and Marshall's educational design has remained the same for one hundred and fifty-six years.

Franklin College was named for the great diplomat, the great scientist, and great statesman, Benjamin Franklin, then nearing the end of his long career. Franklin took a lively interest in this institution, and led the list of subscribers, with a gift of two hundred pounds. It is said that he was present at the birth of the college. This institution was among the first fifteen colleges established in the United States, and in

this state is younger only than the University of Pennsylvania and Dickinson College.

The early leaders of the college were men prominent in the establishment of the nation and were concerned with the development of her people. Among the first trustees were four signers of the



THEODORE A. DISTLER
President of Franklin and Marshall College

Declaration of Independence—Thomas McKean, Robert Morris, George Clymer, and Benjamin Rush. The faculty consisted of men eminent in their professions—G. Heinrich Ernst Muhlenberg, the botanist; Frederick Valentine Melshime, the father of American entomology; and James Ross, the foremost Greek and Roman scholar of his time.

Fifty years later, Marshall College, the other party to the merger, was estab-

lished at Mercerberg, Pennsylvania and named for John Marshall, the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, "in testimony of respect for his exalted character, great worth, and high mental attainments." Marshall College was established as a classical institution, providing adequate training for those preparing for the ministry of the German Reformed Church. For seven years previous to the granting of the charter to Marshall College on March 31, 1836, this institution existed as a preparatory and high school of the Reformed Church. The faculty of this college was also made up of prominent men, among whom we find—Dr. Frederick Rauch, Dr. John W. Nevin, the Theologian, Dr. Henry Harbaugh, the poet preacher and Dr. Thomas C. Porter, the biologist.

Seventeen years later on June 7, 1853 the two institutions, Franklin College, and Marshall College merged to form Franklin and Marshall College. The

first president of the board of trustees of the consolidated college was James Buchanan, later the fifteenth president of the United States. It was under his administration that the college was firmly settled in Lancaster. It was the firm conviction and idea of the founders of this merged college to provide its students with a thorough liberal education, so arranged that the students in every course could come in contact with the regular professors. These professors were men of ability, experience, and enthusiasm in their regular departments.

The first president of Franklin and Marshall College was Emmanuel Vagel Gerhart. Under his guidance, the college was established at its present site on College Hill in Lancaster. Old Main, the center of campus tradition, was erected in 1855 and opened on May 16, 1856. In this building the college chapel is located. For many years the Fresh-Sophomore battles were held in the bell tower of this building, and many times



FACKENTHAL LABORATORIES—SCIENCE STUDENTS PARADISE



AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY

the bell clapper was stolen. On July 20, 1856 work was begun on the twin homes of the Diognathian and Goethan literary societies which were founded in 1835 at York, Pennsylvania. These two buildings were used during and after the Battle of Gettysburg as military hospitals. They are conceded to be among the most valuable literary society properties in the country.

The beginnings were small, but under a succession of wise leaders, both in the board of trustees and in the presidency of the college, Franklin and Marshall grew in size and importance. The generosity of many friends of the college in the past few decades has been responsible for the expansion of the college plant to accommodate the educational needs of almost a thousand students. The most liberal of all the college's benefactors was the late Benjamin F. Fackenthal Jr., former president of the board of trustees. He presented the Fackenthal Laboratories of Biology and

Chemistry in 1928. These laboratories are equipped with the latest scientific apparatus. The college has done every thing in its power to make its pre-medical course one of the finest in the country. This generous benefactor also endowed a chair of biology and presented the college with a modern, fire-proof, Georgian designed library. This library is able to house over 200,000 bound volumes. It is also equipped with microfilm files, a music room, art room, and a browsing library. The beautiful Fackenthal Swimming pool is one of the finest in the east. It was built in 1930-31.

Other buildings on the campus are the Keiper liberal arts building, housing classrooms, a fully equipped theatre, and an aviation laboratory. The administrative offices of the school are located in Stahr Hall. The college possesses two dormitories. In addition to the chapel in Old Main, the college has a large auditorium seating approximately 1,000 people. This building is of colonial de-

sign, topped by a bell or watch tower. The college is equipped with an observatory for the study of the celestial bodies. This building is also equipped with instruments for field work in engineering and surveying, as well as meteorology and navigation.

The physical education department is located in the Biesker Gymnasium. Wilimson gridiron is the home of the Fighting "Diplomats." It was the boys from F. & M. who scalped the Dartmouth Indians in football during the memorable 1940 season. The varsity sports consist of football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, cross-country, track, swimming, fencing, hockey, tennis, and golf. Many of these sports have been greatly curtailed to aid in the war effort. However, the sports program is being carried forward by intramural sports.

In 1909 the Theta Chapter of Pennsylvania of Phi Beta Kappa was installed. Among the other national honorary societies on the campus are Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Sigma,

and Alpha Delta Sigma. Post Prandial and Calumet are honorary societies fostering a lively interest in after-dinner speaking and literature respectively.

Since the outbreak of world hostilities the department of aviation has expanded its facilities and is doing a magnificent piece of work in teaching the civilian pilot training course. The college is licensed as an approved elementary and advanced ground school. The laboratories are equipped with facilities to study and experiment in the principles of aeronautics and aircraft operation and construction.

Under President Theodore A. Distler the college has geared itself to the needs of a nation at war. Since Pearl Harbor, the college has encouraged the enlistment of her men in the various reserve corps, and has set up a committee and office to help in guiding the students, concerning their military status. Dr. Distler has led a faculty versatile in ability, into a prominent place in our nation's effort. We are proud of our college's achievement.



OLD MAIN

Horace R. Barnes

Although Dr. Horace R. Barnes joined the brotherhood at Mu Chapter, we feel that we justly associate him with Pi because of his close relationship with this Chapter for over twenty years. Dr. Barnes received his A.B. Degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911, where he was a Harrison Scholar in Psychology. After two years of graduate work at Penn, Dr. Barnes received his Master's degree in 1913 and having received the Harrison Fellowship in Economics he completed two more years at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

Dr. Barnes came to Franklin & Marshall College in 1921 as Professor of Economics and is today the Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. In addition to this he has served as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Franklin & Marshall College since 1928. In 1928 he received an LL.D. Degree at Washington College.

Dr. Barnes has enjoyed a prominent position in the national affairs of the Fraternity. At the Washington Convention in 1922 he was elected Auditor of the Grand Chapter. Two years later at the Detroit Convention he was elected Vice-President, and in 1930 he was chosen President of the Grand Chapter at the Boston Convention. He has also served several years as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Dr. Barnes is married, has a daughter Jean, and a son, Richard, who is in the Navy. Besides his work at the College, Dr. Barnes is an active member of the Local Draft Board. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

Dr. Barnes served as Adviser to the Chapter from 1921 to 1927.

Aulenbach Kiwanis District Governor

In recognition of his interest and activity in Kiwanis Club circles, Rev. Henry I. Aulenbach Pi '21 of Allentown, Pa., was elected to the office of District Governor of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis International, at the District



HENRY I. AULENBACH

Convention held in Harrisburg, Pa., in September 1942. This District comprises 123 Clubs all located in the state of Pennsylvania, with a total membership of 6,600 men. Governor Henry started his Kiwanis career in 1928 when he joined the Berwick, Pa. Club. Transferring his membership to the Allentown Kiwanis Club, he has served for eight years as Chaplain of the Club, and four years as Chairman of Kiwanis Educational Committee, as Vice President in 1938 and President in 1939. He served for two years as Lieutenant Governor of Division No. 11 of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis International in 1940 and 1941. Then in the fall of 1942, he was elected to the office of Governor for the year 1943.

Pi Chapter in the First World Conflict

Members of Pi Chapter responded admirably to their country's call in World War I. Of a living membership of 143 in November 11, 1918, 56 of our men were in active service while 16 others were organized in the Student Training Corps on the campus. Of the active men, 20 were commissioned; three were cited for bravery; two gave their lives.

Pi has had no finer men than the two who gave their lives for their country. First lieutenant George H. Zellers, '15, of the American Aero Service, was brought to a hero's grave on June 30, 1918, while engaging in a battle in mid-air. He died a very gallant officer and a gentleman. At F. and M. Brother Zellers was active in many organizations on the campus and was an honor student, having graduated in 1915 and received his Master's Degree in 1916.

Paul Jay Sykes was an ideal fraternity man, reverent, humble, diligent, of good moral character, a clean athlete, and a fine exemplar of sacred fraternity principles. In college and fraternity he was a diligent student, a reliable leader and a prominent athlete. He left the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 to join the service. Eventually commissioned as a captain in the A. E. F., Brother Sykes was cited for bravery in the Battle of the Marne. He met death in the Meuse-Argonne fight on October 12, 1918.

Zellers and Sykes are the fine examples of America's unsung heroes. To the members of the chapter, their names have become embodied in the tradition and ideal of the fraternity. The tablets in their memory placed above our hearth remind us of the sacrifices which others have made.



FACKENTHAL LIBRARY

Alumni of Pi Chapter

By HORACE R. BARNES, *Mu '11*



REQUENTLY alumni of other chapters have called my attention to the fine record of Pi Chapter. For almost twenty-two years I have learned to know well many of the brothers of this very strong group.

Space does not permit adequate mention of many brothers scattered throughout this country and in other lands who have led lives of distinction and service. In all the learned professions, and in banking and in business, they have assumed positions of leadership and responsibility. Forty years ago the founders of Pi brought into our national a group which contained two destined to be National officers, namely, Brother James A. Boehm, '04, former Vice-president, and Brother Edwin M. Hartman, '95, also a former Vice-president.

Much credit is due to the two who have served as chapter advisers during the past quarter of a century. For many years Brother Owen P. Bricker, '13, a successful Lancaster attorney, served well and faithfully, and is still interested and willing to serve whenever called. In more recent years Brother J. Shober Barr, '23, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions at Franklin and Marshall College has done an outstanding job as chapter adviser. Respected and popular on the campus, in the community, and at our conventions Brother Barr has exerted a very considerable influence in the past two decades.

In addition to those mentioned in "The Founders of Pi Chapter" I select but a few of over two hundred and fifty brothers of this chapter who should be listed in Pi Chapter's "Hall of Fame" for services rendered. In medicine Colonel Charles P. Stahr has served his

nation, community, college and fraternity without sparing himself. Having seen service abroad in World War I, Dr. Stahr, until retired recently, was again in the Armed Forces, and is now a leader in Lancaster Defense Activities in addition to his many other duties. Among Lancaster's outstanding physicians are three loyal and highly respected brothers, Dr. E. S. Crosland, '20, Dr.



M. D. Schaffner, '16, and Dr. L. C. Shookers, '11. In addition to these there are two who are actively serving our country in the Army, Dr. Wm. F. Hartman, '30, and Dr. H. K. Hogg, '23. At Wilkes Barre, Pa., Dr. H. W. Fisher, '07, whose son is a member of the active chapter, carries on in the true Phi Sigma Kappa manner.

Among our dentists Dr. H. K. Cooper, '19 has achieved unusual distinction as a specialist. Just recently his appointment as a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School has been announced. Dr. R. H. Nissley, '12, a well known local dentist is among those now serving his country in the armed forces.

Law has claimed some of our men and of these Pi Chapter points with pride to Judge Oliver S. Schaeffer, '01, who more than any other was instrumental in the old Nevonian Club, a local at Franklin and Marshall College. Brother Schaeffer was a member of the local, and later of Mu Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Other well known lawyers are Brothers George M. Swan, '05, R. M. Zacharias, '07, and A. G. Gearhart, '15.

Naturally in such a fine old liberal arts college as Franklin and Marshall many graduates are to be found in the ministry and in education. A review of the lives of the founders of this chapter shows what a generous contribution Pi has made. But in addition to these are others. M. Ray Adams, faculty; J. Shober Barr, '23; Paul S. Christman, '19; W. E. Griffiths, '14; J. Wade Werner, '14; W. A. Hammond, '16; R. M. Wehr, '24; and E. A. Ziegler, '02 are some of our alumni who have given their lives and talents in the educational field.

In the ministry, among others I think of Brothers Ralph E. Hartman, '13; W. F. Kosman, '06; J. B. Landis, '09; C. E. Roth, '02; G. L. Roth, '08; Alfred N. Sayres, '14; and R. P. Schearer, '12.

Last, but not least, are the great many who have gone into business. This is a long list of careers of distinguished service, and while I could write of many I will mention but a few. Brother William Shand, '08, well-known merchant, loyal citizen, and prominent trustee of Franklin and Marshall College has always been a great help to the chapter. Robert E. Delp, '08, of Reading, Pa., has shown the deepest interest in the group. He can be counted on at all reunions. He has been of great assistance in helping to finance the house. C. M. Bomberger, '08, is editor of a newspaper in Jeannette, Pa.

Many of our brothers now hold commissions in the Armed Forces. Two

brothers, Chaplain "Ed" Harp, '26, Commander U. S. Navy and Larry N. Martin, '25, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, have been in the Navy since they left college.

Among the younger alumni who are active in Pi Associations are "Chris" Herr, '33, John Mellinger, '36, and "Dick" Vaughn, '41.

We members of various chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa can be proud of one of the strongest groups throughout the years in our national organization.

ROYAL BLUE AND WHITE

Royal blue and white are the colors of Franklin and Marshall College. This, the Pi Chapter Section of this issue of the SIGNET, is printed in blue on white in honor of that great college.

CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION PICTURE

The picture used to introduce the Chapterette Section of this SIGNET is that of Brothers of Pi Chapter initiating the bond buying movement by fraternities at Franklin and Marshall by purchasing a \$100.00 War Bond.

RIPPLE IS THE ARTIST

The sketches of the fireplace in the lounge of the Pi chapter house, Old Main, and the alumni, are the work of Brother Ripple, '43.

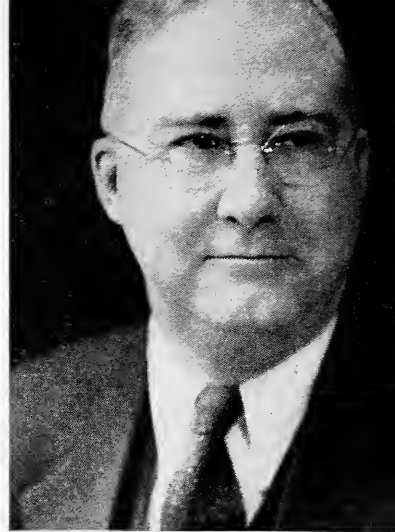
HENSEL HALL

The picture on the opposite page is that of Hensel Hall, on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. Hensel Hall was erected to the memory of William Uhler Hensel, distinguished lawyer and one time president of the Board of Trustees.



Our Most Dangerous Error

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

Most of us were brought up with the notion that we belonged to a superior race. At least we boasted that the United States could whip the world. The children of other nations had the same idea about their countries.

It all seemed sort of harmless. We American's weren't too serious about it, and there is always a certain pleasure in feeling vaguely superior to somebody else.

In the last ten years, however, we have seen how dangerous notions of superiority can become when people do take them with entire seriousness. The Germans, a humorless group, really believed that they were the only important nation in the world, and Hitler taught them—willing pupils—that it was therefore their duty to exterminate the Jews and to subjugate every other people. He built up an elaborate myth of Nordic supremacy, thus rationalizing his people's sense of superiority. The Japanese have had a similar myth about themselves since God knows when. In those concepts is the source of the present war. Are ideas of racial superiority harmless?

They are not only harmful; they are arrant bunk. Perhaps I may still cherish

the notion that I am superior to a Negro or a Chinese, just because I am a so-called white man. Well, I am not, any more than a German is superior to a Jew. No competent biologist, anthropologist, sociologist, or psychologist has found any evidence to support the theory of racial superiority and inferiority.

If you doubt my word—as you have a right to, for I am no scientist—turn to Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu's new book, *Man's Most Dangerous Fallacy: The Myth of Race**. It is a volume of only 200 pages, but it is packed full of proved scientific data. Not easy reading, it is well worth the study that it requires.

Doctor Montagu points out that the very word *race* has been applied to human beings for only comparatively few years, and that is a misnomer. Really there are not races, but ethnic groups, all of them mixed, that can be distinguished to a greater or less degree by color, type of hair, and other characteristics. In the author's own words, they are just "temporary mixtures of genetic materials common to all mankind."

There is no evidence whatsoever that any one of these groups of human beings

* New York: Columbia University Press. \$2.25.

is essentially superior—any more than that among dogs a red setter is superior to a black setter or vice versa. Five thousand years ago our ancestors—if we are of European descent—were savages roaming the wilds, while Africa had well-organized kingdoms and Babylon was a great empire. Then, you and I may ask, why have we developed what we think is a high type of civilization, while the kingdoms of Africa remain largely unchanged? Not because of unique ability on our part, Doctor Montagu shows, but because Europe chanced to encounter the stimulus of many new experiences. The differences between groups are not deep, but superficial. The theory of racial superiority is wholly erroneous.

Science, Doctor Montagu points out, challenges Americans fully to accept its conclusions; in other words, to adopt and act upon the antithesis of the concepts against which we are fighting. "American democracy," he correctly says, "is built upon the fundamental principle that all people should enjoy the same prerogatives and privileges because, by and large, they all possess the potentialities which would enable them to benefit by them, individually and mutually." If we have doubts about this, they are due to improper education and economic insecurity. These deficiencies can be remedied.

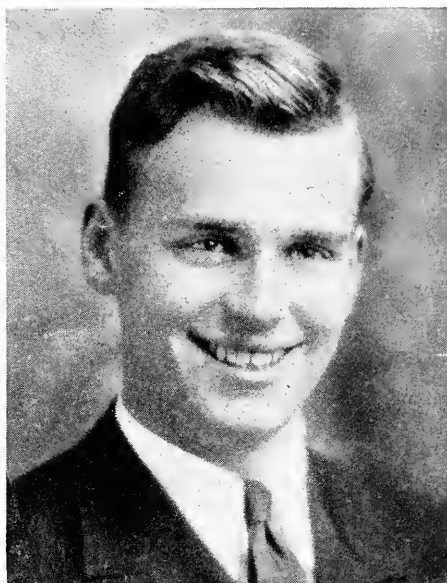
Thus we shall be able to make real the ideal which Doctor Montagu holds out for America:

"What we, as informed and enlightened citizens living under a democratic form of government, ought to do is to stress the fundamental kinship of all mankind; to stress the likenesses that we all bear to one another; to recognize the essential unity of all mankind in the very differences which individuals of all ethnic groups display."

Purchase a Phi Sig Record. \$1.

GERMAN PRISONER

Captain William N. Frost, Beta Triton '41, known to all of us as "Jack," has been officially reported to be a prisoner of the German Government. He was pilot of a Flying Fortress which was shot down early in December in a raid



WILLIAM N. FROST

over western Europe. His turret gunner was killed.

Jack was one of the most active delegates at the Region IV Conclave held at the Palmer House in Chicago in November 1939. He entertained at the Conclave banquet with his singing; among other numbers he included his special rendition of "Clementine." It will be recalled that it was at this conclave Bill Schweikert, recently killed in the Solomons, presented the petition of Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity for the chapter in Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jack visited the national headquarters as recently as September 12th. We looked up the date in our guest register and found he had written there "For but a short time!"



BRIGADIER GENERAL ALBERT W. KENNER

Another Phi Sig Promoted to Brigadier General

Information was recently released that Brother Albert W. Kenner, Lambda '15, now serving with the American Forces in Africa, was promoted to Brigadier General with citations for meritorious services in connection with the landing of the American expedition at Casablanca.

Brother Kenner graduated from The George Washington University Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine and, after interne service in Washington Emergency Hospital and further study at the Army Medical School was commissioned in 1914 as a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army. He immediately saw service in the Mexican border incidents before American entry into World War I.

In August, 1917, he went to France as ranking medical officer of the First Division. He was an officer popular with both officers and men of his division. While his rank and qualifications entitled him to choose base-hospital service, he remained with his division at the front during the entire period of its service in France except when invalidated several times by gas and wounds. In recognition of meritorious services, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (with two palms), the medal of the Legion of Honor, the Order of the Purple Heart, and other medals and citations.

After the war, Brother Kenner was for several years medical officer at West Point. Later, he served as surgeon at Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C., and at the army hospitals at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Fort Banks, Boston, Massachusetts; and Fort Meyer, Virginia. In 1933 and 1934,

he was chief medical officer of the Philippine command at Manila.

Shortly before the outbreak of the present war, Brother Kenner, then a colonel, was placed in command of the medical corps of the entire armored forces with headquarters at Ford Knox, Kentucky. In that capacity, he redesigned the hospital units of the armored forces, with the result that mobile units carrying complete hospital equipment are now prepared to maintain their place with motorized artillery and tank forces and perform their functions under the most rapid action which can be anticipated.

In the course of his administration of his office at Fort Knox, he instituted the search into tank fatigue and endurance which has created much popular interest during the past year (see Collier's, November 28, 1942). By means of a specially designed laboratory equipped with facilities to simulate conditions of operations in all climates, including temperatures from 150° above to 75° below zero, all possible conditions of endurance and fatigue of the personnel tank forces and of operations of the tanks were subjected to intensive studies. Additional studies were made at other locations where conditions similar to those of actual warfare could be produced. As the result of this research, numerous important changes have been made in tank design and in armored force warfare in the direction of both increasing the period of efficiency of tank crews and keeping armored force units in action only during the periods of high efficiency. It is believed that this work of General (then Colonel) Kenner is a material contribution to the successful operation of our armored forces.

With the Armed Forces

Not Previously Listed



BACHMAN, Eugene L., Rho D. '32, Lt., Army.

BAILEY, John W., Rho D. '24, Lt., Army.

BAIR, Charles, Jr., Pi '43, Army.

BARNES, Richard, Pi '42, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

*BARNHILL, Philip A., Kappa '43, Cadet, Lexington Barracks, Athens, Ga.

BARR, John C., Pi '43, Ensign, U. S. N. R.

BARTA, Eugene P., Alpha D. '45, Army.

*BARTLE, Robert, Kappa '44, Pvt. Camp Shelly, Miss.

BAUERSFELD, Carl F., Lambda '45, Ensign, Navy.

*BEALE, Harry E., Kappa '41, Cavalry, Fort Oglethorp, Ga.

BEALL, Austin L., Lambda '37, Lt., Navy.

BEARD, Edward C., Rho D. '31, Cpl., Veterinary Corps, Fort Myer, Va.

BECKSTROM, Kenneth W., Zeta T. '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.

BEHRENS, George H., Lambda '45, Cadet, Army Air Corps.

*BOWEN, Charles W., Kappa '44, Army Air Force, New Haven, Conn.

BOYD, John S., Lambda '46, Cadet, Army Air Force.

BRADLEY, John C., Lambda '42, Pvt., Army.

BROOKS, William M., Delta '42, 2nd Lt., Army Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.

BYERS, Robt H., Pi '40, Ensign, N. S. N. R.

BYERS, Willis H., Pi '43, Warrant Officer, Army.

CASTRO, Ignacio J., Lambda '46, Cadet, Navy Pre-Flight.

CHASE, Wilbur P., Lambda '41, Seaman 1st Class (T), U. S. C. G. R.

CLARK, James G., Pi '42; Cadet, Naval Air Corps.

CONLEY, Paul B., Jr., Xi D. '45, Army.



LT. ROBERT V. KAISER

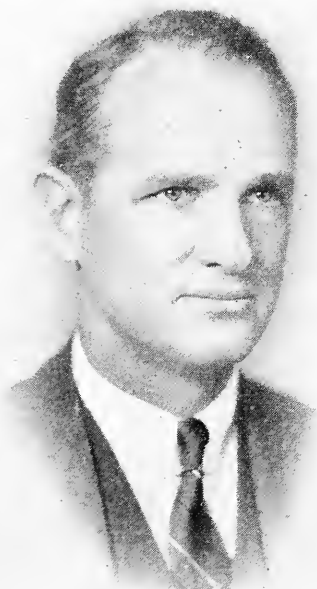
COOPER, A. Calvin, Kappa '38, Ensign, Navy.

*CORNWELL, Harry, Zeta T. '44, Radioman 2nd Class, Corpus Christi, Tex.

CRONLUND, Raymond W., Rho D. '33, Lt., Sta. Hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

- *CUNNINGHAM, Leander V., Kappa '39, Sgt., Army Air Force, Sioux Falls, S. D.
- DALLY, Jesse L., Delta '45, Army.
- DURFEE, Duke J., Delta T. '46, Navy.
- EGAN, Joseph G., Delta D. '45, Army.
- ESLINGER, Vassar L., Gamma T. '44, Navy Air Corps.
- ESPING, Edward D., Delta T. '43, Meteorology, Army Air Corps.
- EVANS, Albert R., Zeta T. '41, Navy, New York, N. Y.
- EYER, Donald J., Jr., Kappa '40, Aviation Cadet, Brooks Field, Tex.
- FEESER, Frederick C., Pi '40, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
- FERREE, Lawrence L., Jr., Kappa '37, Ensign, Navy, San Francisco, Calif.
- *FISHER, John W., Rho D. '14, Maj., Army, Fort Monroe, Va.
- FLESHMAN, John M., Delta '45, Army.
- *FOGG, George A., Omicron '25, Lt., Military Police, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- *FONT, Manuel, Omicron '12, Col., Infantry, Puerto Rico.
- FORD, John, Jr., Epsilon D. '42, Ensign, Naval Reserve, Princeton University.
- FORDYCE, James R., Alpha D. '44, Air Corps.
- FOX, William E., Rho D. '29, Cpl. (Chaplain), Army.
- *FRANK, Karl C., Iota D. '23, Capt., Army, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- FREDERICK, Sam M., Zeta T. '41, Lt., Army Air Corps.
- *FULK, Neal, Alpha D. '40, C. P. A., Army Air Forces, St. Paul, Minn.
- *GILLESPIE, Frederick S., Rho D. '37, Maj., Army, N. Y. Port of Embarkation.
- *GILLESPIE, J. Armand, Rho D. '34, Capt., N. Y. Port of Embarkation.
- *GLIDDEN, Harold L., Kappa '35, Lt., Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.
- GOTT, William F., Delta '44, Army.
- GOTTI, Harry D., Jr., Alpha D. '44, Army.
- GREEN, David M., Pi '45, Coast Guard.
- GREENE, Carrol L., II, Epsilon T. '44, Army, Fla.
- GRIMM, James K., Jr., Kappa '42, Ensign, Navy.
- *GROVE, Robert W., Alpha D. '42, Pvt., Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.
- HADLEY, Harold D., Lambda '35, Pvt., Army.
- HALL, C. Fremont, Rho D. '34, Capt., Fort Meade, Md.
- HAMMOND, William W., Lambda '46, Cpl., Army.
- HAMSCHER, Warran M., Pi '42, Cadet Navy Air Corps.
- HANLEY, Robert H., Alpha '40, Ensign, Navy, Atlantic.
- *HANNIG, Paul B., Alpha D. '40, Army, c/o Postmaster, Camp Adair, Ore.
- HARLOW, Richard C., Kappa '12, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
- HARP, Edward B., Pi '26, Lt. Navy.
- HARRISON, Joseph O., Jr., Lambda '40, Ensign, Navy.
- *HARTMAN, James E., Kappa '42, Pvt., Army Air Force, Lincoln, Nebr.
- HASELTINE, Benjamin W., Jr., Pi '39, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
- HAUSER, Edward J., Lambda '44, Cadet, Navy Air Force.
- HEDGEPATH, Ernest F., Gamma T. '43, Air Corps.
- *HEIM, George R., Rho D. '41, Pvt., Army Air Force, Miami Beach, Fla.
- HELFRICH, Lewis, Eta T. '43, Army.
- HELMS, Robert W., Kappa '40, Lt., Army Air Force (awarded Silver Star, Air Medal, and Distinguished Flying Cross for action in Egypt).
- HENNINGER, Clair F., Lambda '38, Cpl., Army.
- HERDER, Rex, Pi '40, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
- HINE, Gilbert C., Rho D. '39, Lt., Army.

HINKEL, D. Luther, Rho D. '32, Capt., Army.
 *HITCHCOCK, George W., Zeta T. '40, Lt., Army, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
 HITCHENS, Edward F., Kappa '46, Navy.
 HITCHENS, James W., Kappa '42, Army, Fla.
 HODGES, Charles I., Xi '42, Coast Guard.



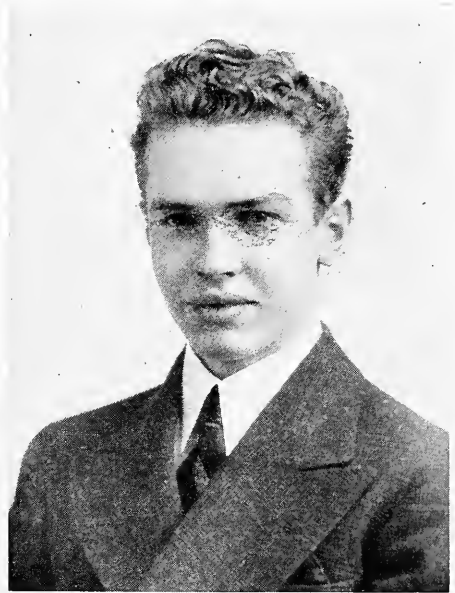
HARRY D. LOVERING

HOFFMAN, Richard F., Beta '43, Cadet, Navy Air Corps.
 *HONIGMAN, Walter H., Alpha D. '37, Pvt., Infantry, Camp Wolters, Tex.
 *HOTHAN, William E., Kappa '38, Cpl., Army, Wake Forest, N. C.
 HUNT, George V., Kappa '43, Cpl., Tec., 5th Grade, Fla.
 ILIFF, Robert W., Lambda '45, Cadet, Navy Pre-flight.
 *JUDKINS, Donald W., Beta D. '33, Lt., Army, Fort Eustis, Va.
 *JARDEN, George W., 3rd, Kappa '38, Navy, Camp May, N. J.

JENSEN, David E., Lambda '45, Cadet, Navy Pre-flight.
 JONES, Lee V., Pi '40, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
 KAISER, Robert Vincent, Mu D. '40, Lt., Army Air Force.
 KEELLEN, John P., Pi '42, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 KELLER, David L., Theta D. '45, Army.
 KELLY, George P., Lambda '45, Cadet, Air Force.
 KELSER, Robert H., Beta T. '45, Army.
 KIESEL, Harold M., Lambda '38, Lt. (j. g.), Navy.
 *KING, Joseph A., Kappa '43, Army Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.
 KININGHAM, Ben D., Jr., Alpha D. '37, Capt. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.
 *KINNEY, Howard L., Zeta T. '44, Pvt., Army Engineers, Camp Claiborne, La.
 KNEDLER, Lee F., Zeta T. '43, Army.
 *KRUMWIEDE, William C., Rho D. '36, Capt., Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla.
 LAHLEIN, Robt B., Alpha D. '43, Air Corps.
 LEACH, Murrell B., Lambda '46, Pvt., Army.
 LELAND, Benjamin T., Jr., Beta '41, Cadet, Navy Air Corps.
 *LEWIS, Harold W., Rho D. '37, Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.
 LOOMIS, George W., Beta '43, Pvt., Army.
 LOUGHRIDGE, Lloyd T., Zeta T. '40, Army, Fort Douglas, Utah.
 LOVERING, Harry D., Beta D. '13, Major, Army, Denver, Colo.
 LUTZ, Parke H., Kappa '18, Lt. Comdr., Bu, of Ord., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 McCARDELL, Lee A., Psi '23, War Correspondent (Baltimore *Sun*), England.
 MCGOWAN, James I., Lambda '45, Pvt., Army Air Force.

MACKEY, John B., Alpha D. '43, 2nd Lt., Field Artillery, Army.
 MADDEN, Murdaugh S., Pvt., Army.
 MAIER, Robert E., Xi '43, Army, Fort Niagara.
 MARKLEY, Edgar K., Rho D. '28, Sgt., Army, Washington, D. C.
 MARTIN, Lawrence H., Pi '25, Lt., Navy.
 MEIR, Richard A., Alpha D. '45, Air Corps.
 MILLER, John D., Pi '40, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 MILLER, Shefford S., Pi D. '30, Government Service, animal husbandry, Boston.
 MORAN, Leon J., Lambda '44, Pvt., Army.
 MORECRAFT, Fred H., Delta '45, Army.
 MUELLER, Frederick W., Jr., Kappa '42, Lt., Army.
 MUNNERLYN, Joseph F., Gamma T. '42, Army.
 NIXON, Glenn C., Lambda '33, Lt. (j. g.), Navy.
 O'NEAL, Robert W., Alpha D. '45, Army.
 OOLEY, Wayman R., Xi D. '24, 1st Lt., Barrage Balloon Bn., Camp Tyson, Tenn.
 PALMER, Leslie H., Jr., Delta '45, Army.
 *PALMER, Raymond D., Jr., Theta D. '42, Ensign, U. S. N. R., Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.
 *PAULL, Willis K., Zeta T. '43, Naval Training School, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 *PAYNE, Albert A., Lambda '42, Mid'n., U. S. N. R., Notre Dame, Ind.
 *PENNINGTON, Edward M., Kappa '40, Pvt., Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla.
 PERKINS, Louis C., Chi D. '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 PHILLIPS, Robert H., Kappa '44, Band, Eng., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

PICKEL, Robert A., Rho D. '40, Pvt., Army.
 POULTERER, Duane D., Pi '42, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
 POWELL, John M., Lambda '46, Pvt., Army.
 POWELL, William, Jr., Delta '44, Army.
 POWERS, Thomas A., Eta T. '43, Army.
 REX, Richard O., Rho D. '27, Medical Corps, Army, Langley Field, Va.



HOYT SAUER

RISSLER, Robert L., Lambda '45, Pvt., Army.
 ROBSKY, Richard S., Beta '45, Army.
 ROY, George S., Kappa '43, Pvt., Camp Lee, Va.
 RUDISILL, Donald, Rho D. '28, Pvt., Army.
 *SAUER, Hoyt H., Beta T. '42, Navy, Great Lakes, Ill.
 SCHAAD, William O., Xi D. '44, Army, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 SCHIFFMAN, Robert H., Alpha D. '44, Navy.
 SCHOFIELD, Thomas J., Kappa '30, Lt. Col., Army.

- *SCHRADER, Henry C., Jr., Alpha D. '39, Cavalry, Army, Diablo Heights, Canal Zone.
 SCHULTE, Charles A., Lambda '41, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 SCHWEIZER, Alvin C., Rho D. '39, Ensign, Naval Training Sta., Memphis, Tenn.
 *SHAMBACH, Harold L., Kappa '36, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.
 SHAY, Charles W., Pi '41, Marine Corps.



GEORGE S. AMSBARY

- SLEE, Maxie E., Beta '45, Army.
 SMYSER, Adam A., Kappa '41, Ensign, Navy.
 *SNYDER, Wayne E., Rho D. '41, Pvt. Signal Corps, Army, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
 SPENGLER, Robert H., Alpha D. '44, meteorology.
 SPIETH, Harry E., Jr., Theta D. '38, Captain, Army Air Force.
 *STARE, Edward W., Rho D. '31, Maj., Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.
 STEPHENS, E. Edward, Omega '33, Army.

- STUMPF, Winfield E., Chi '27, Capt. (physician), Army.
 SUDEROW, Myron G., Eta T. '43, Army.
 THOMLINSON, Frank W., Theta D. '45, Army.
 THORN, James M., Eta T. '45, Army.
 TOWNSEND, Joseph E., Zeta T. '45, Army.
 TRESSLER, Josef Sn., Rho D. '40, Lt., Officers Candidate School, Duke Univ., Durham, N. C.
 *TRUNDLE, George H., Rho D. '16, Capt., Signal Reg., Fort Dix, N. J.
 WAGNER, Robert H., Xi '43, Army, Fort Niagara.
 WAGONER, Charles H., Delta '45, Army.
 WEED, Oscar F., Theta D. '42, Army.
 WINFREY, William S., Delta '43, Army.
 ZECH, William H., Rho D. '31, Major, Army.

More About Brothers Listed in Previous Issues

- ALLEN, Edward B., Mu '42, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 *AMSBARY, George S., Alpha D. '41, Aviation Cadet, Maxwell Field, Ala.
 *ATKISS, Donald D., Mu '45, Aviation Cadet, U. S. N. R., Peru, Ind.
 *BARRETT, George E., Rho D. '41, Pvt., Army Air Force, Santa Monica, Calif.
 BEAMER, David J., Lambda '45, Air Cadet, Army Air Force.
 BEARDSLEY, David A., Lambda '44, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
 BLODGETT, Pliny R., Jr., Alpha D. '41, Lt., Army Air Force, Atlantic City, N. J.
 BOLLING, David O., Xi D. '44, Army Air Corps, Kessler Field, Miss.
 BUNTIN, Charles W., Mu D. '43, Cadet, Navy Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 BURNHAM, Warren E., Beta '44, Army Air Force, Salt Lake City, Utah.

- *CHOISSER, John E., Alpha D. '36, Lt., flight surgeon, Marine Air Wing, Marines, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- *CHUDACOFF, John D., Chi D. '45, U. S. C. G. Training Station, Atlantic City, N. J.
- CLEMENS, John M., Xi D. '39, Lt., Army Air Corps, Roswell, N. Mex.
- *COCHRAN, Earl, Chi D. '42, 2nd Lt., Engineers, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- *CUDNEY, William R., Chi D. '43, Pvt., Davis Monthan Field, Tuscon, Tex.
- *CUSICK, Norman W., Alpha D. '41, Field Artillery, Desert Maneuver Area, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *DISE, Joseph C., Rho D. '41, Lt., Infantry, Fort Myer, Va.
- DUNCAN, William R., Jr., Pi '41, Sgt., Army.
- ELLIS, John F., Lambda '35, Capt., Army.
- *ENGLEHART, Theodore R., Rho D. '40, Lt., Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.
- EVANS, Clifford V., Jr., Epsilon T. '43, Lt., Army Air Corps, Enid, Okla.
- FABER, Robert L., Alpha D. '35, Lt., Signal Corps, Philadelphia, Pa.
- *FILBERT, Frederic Q., Rho D. '26, Capt., Army Air Corps, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- FRIDINGER, William T., Rho D. '42, 2nd Lt., Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal.
- FROST, William N., Beta T. '41, Capt., Army Air Force (shot down in raid over Western Europe; a German prisoner.)
- GRUBER, Charles, Jr., Rho D. '42, Lt., Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kaye Field, Miss.
- GRUNWELL, Charles V., Lambda '40, 2nd Lt., Army.
- HAIN, Charles G., Rho D. '34, Lt. Army.
- *HERTZMAN, Irving L., Tau D., '23, Capt., Engineers, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- HILFERTY, Charles P., Kappa '41, Army, Fort Dix, N. J.
- *KING, Carl S., Kappa '40, Lt., Signal Corps, Camp Batner, N. C.
- LYNN, Harry M., Jr., Pi '41, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
- MACDONALD, James C., Delta D. '40, Photo Group, Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- *MILLER, G. Adolph, Alpha D. '28, Army, Deerfield, Ill.
- MINOT, Charles A., Alpha D. '31, Maj., F. A. S., Dept. Tactics, Fort Sill, Okla.
- *PATTERSON, Pierce E., Zeta T. '42, Ensign, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
- RENZ, Allan C., Pi '44, Midshipman, Merchant Marine.
- RIEGLE, Chester F., Delta T. '42, 3rd Cl. Sp., Naval Air Station, Peru, Ind.
- RUPP, Edward H., Pi '40, Capt., Army.
- SCHRECENGOST, Lewis L., Beta T. '44, Lt., Air Corps, Ellington Field, Tex.
- SPURCK, Robert W., Kappa '41, Lt., Army, foreign service.
- THOMAS, Daniel, Jr., Kappa '41, Candidate, Officers Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.
- THOMAS, James C., Lambda '41, Capt., Army.
- VINZANT, Mark H., Jr., Kappa '40, Lt., Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.
- WAINSCOTT, Philip E., Chi D. '41, 1st Lt., Bakers Field, Calif.
- WATNE, Olaf A., Alpha D. '33, Major, Army.
- WEAVER, Kenneth E., Kappa '39, Sgt., foreign service.
- WHEELER, Leslie S., Delta T. '43, Cadet, Army Air Corps.

* Military addresses may be obtained from National Headquarters if desired.

“Jim and Ella”

Phi Sigma Kappa at West Virginia University is well known around the campus for several things, but to coeds perhaps the most enjoyable thing about Phi Sigma Kappa could be the Phi Sig Sunday dinner; for Sunday is the popular time for the Brothers of Delta to bring dates to the house for dinner. The fame of the Phi Sig dinner is no mystery, for it is truly an effect that has a very definite cause—that cause being Mr. and Mrs. James Quarles, better and more affectionately known as “Jim and Ella,” the king and queen of the Phi Sig kitchen. Now, we will grant that it is not out of the ordinary for a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to have good meals and good cooks, but the unusual thing about “Jim and Ella” of Delta Chapter is the fact that they have been catering to the hunger pangs of Delta Brothers for over twenty-two years, a record certainly not equalled on the W. V. U. campus and seemingly an outstanding one among all fraternities. Fried chicken, baked ham, creamed vegetables, delicious salads, and tasty pastries all are prepared in just the right way to make meals something to look forward to with pleasure.

“Jim and Ella” came to Delta way back in 1921. Their home was in Virginia, and they still go back there during the summer months when most college men are vacationing. A small cottage has been built in back of Delta’s large house, and it serves as the residence of “Jim and Ella” for the rest of the year. It is a real pleasure for a present-day active to talk to “Jim” or “Ella,” because they know in minute detail most of the worthwhile things that have taken place at Delta Chapter during the past twenty years. They can, with little difficulty, call from memory

the names and activities of most of the Brothers who have lived in Delta’s houses in that period. It is not unusual, either, for an active to be talking with an alumni of those years, and have the alumni, in the course of the conversation, ask about “Jim and Ella.” The Brothers of Delta feel that they really have something in “Jim and Ella,” being very proud of that fact, and only sorry that they can not share their good fortune with all other Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

SAUER RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Brother Hoyt Sauer, who was featured in *THE SIGNET* of May '42, returned recently from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro in South America. He studied in those cities for nine months on a fellowship given him by our government. Brother Sauer, a Phi Beta Kappa from Beta Triton Chapter at Knox College, brought back a wealth of information concerning Latin Americans and their countries. He visited all but three of the countries in the continent to the south. Upon his return, he visited Beta Triton Chapter for three days. In January, he was inducted into the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes taking the officer training course.

CORRECTION

In referring to Hugh Ryan as President of the College Fraternity Editors Association, the *SIGNET* erred in listing his fraternity affiliation. Mr. Ryan’s fraternity is Delta Sigma Phi. He is 3rd Vice-president and Editor of *The Emery*, the official publication of Delta Sigma Phi.

Chapter Invisible

Judge J. Reese Murphy

Judge J. Reese Murphy, Eta '11, of Birmingham, Alabama, joined the Chapter Invisible on January 23rd.

Brother Murphy attended the University of Maryland Law School, where he was initiated into Eta Chapter, and later attended George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

He served in the Department of Justice at Washington as a special agent before the First World War and was again associated with that department after the war in preventing aliens escaping to Mexico. Between these two periods and following the war he conducted a private practice in Birmingham. In 1937 he was appointed Referee in the Court of Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Alabama.

Brother Murphy is survived by his wife, a daughter, and twin sons, all of Birmingham, and a sister in Baltimore.

George W. Hoban

George W. Hoban, Tau '12, lost his life in an accident resulting from a heart attack while at the wheel of his automobile, February 3rd.

Brother Hoban had been head football coach at Lehigh University for the past year, after having coached for several years at Maryland schools, including St. John's College at Annapolis and Polytechnic at Baltimore, and was vice-president of the Eastern Football Officials Association.

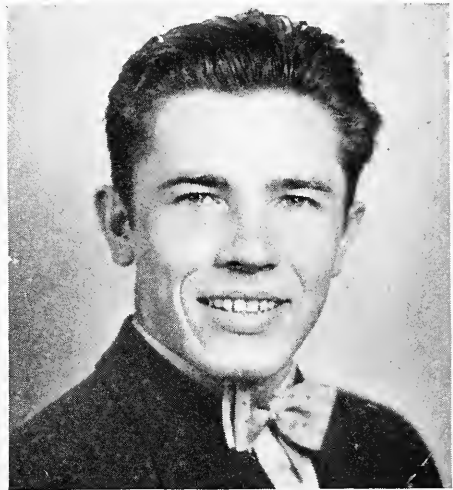
He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son now in the Army Air Forces.

The student body at Lehigh attended the funeral services which were held at Packer Memorial Church on the campus and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Claude Beardsley, University Chaplain.

William Schweikert

The news that William R. Schweikert, Alpha Sigma Omicron '40, had been killed in the Solomons, struck deep at the hearts of all Phi Sigma Kappa men in Region IV.

It is ironical that the boy who pre-



WILLIAM SCHWEIKERT

sented the petition of Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity to Phi Sigma Kappa at the Region IV Conclave at the Palmer House in Chicago on November 17, 1939 should be killed at the time that his efforts of 1939 should reach their successful conclusion. No one wanted Alpha Sigma Omicron to become a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa more than did Bill. Nor did anyone of those alumni not able to partake in the induction regret it more than did Bill.

Lieutenant J. M. Hughes, Regimental Chaplain, wrote Bill's parents that Bill, who was a First Lieutenant, died shouting for his men to press on, and to keep fighting. The last time that his parents had heard from him was December 21.

While at the University of Akron, Bill served on the Student Council for two years. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, activities honorary group.

All the brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa subscribe to the words of Bill's brother in Alpha Sigma Omicron, George Richards, who wrote, "We who knew Bill so well, knew that he was a brother member with us in our new fraternity—in spirit if not in fact."

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Lt. Edward B. Allen, Jr., Mu '42, of the Army Air Corps was married to Miss Margaret Louise Gouinlock on December 26, 1942, at Batavia, N. Y.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Brother Wilson Andrews, Delta, took Miss Beatrice Bailey of Charleston as his wife in late November of last year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Brother Joe Coyner, Delta, married Miss Laura Mae Bartlett, Chi Omega beauty, during the Christmas holidays.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Brother John H. Bannister, Delta, now a sergeant with the U. S. Army's parachute troops, married Miss Betty Downs, pretty Chi Omega of W. V. U., during the Christmas holidays.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Brother William M. Brooks, Delta, past president of the Chapter and now a Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Corps of the Army, married Miss Lorraine Schultz, prominent W. V. U. coed, in early January of this year.

BABYGRAMS

Ensign and Mrs. Ralph Bruce Parkinson (Nu, '43) announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Anne, early in January.

Baby daughter, Pamela Drehu Phillips, born July 31, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Phillips, Jr., Alpha T. '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Salary Ceilings

Brother Elden Auker, Iota Deuteron '31, St. Louis Brown's pitcher, and Brother Louis Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron '39, manager and short stop of the Cleveland Indians, are the "salary ceilings" of their respective clubs in that they each are the highest paid players on their teams. Brother Auker worked



ELDEN AUKER

in 34 games for the Brown's last season and is one of the principal reasons for their finishing in third place. Brother Boudreau's major league baseball career has been most spectacular. He is not only the youngest manager in the major leagues, but has reached that goal, the life-long ambition of most ball players, in a record time of three years.

Just before going to press, word has come to THE SIGNET that Elden Auker has announced his retirement from baseball in order to continue in the defense job at which he is now working in Detroit.

C
H
A
P
T
E
R
T
E
R
S



XI

St. Lawrence University

By DICK SPOONER

Another semester finds us very fortunate in having lost only four men and they because of mid-term graduation. These four graduates left our campus in a blaze of glory after garnering all sorts of honors. Brother Bob Maier was graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, and Kixioc, Men's Honorary fraternity. Brother Bob Wagner followed close on his heels with Kixioc, cum laude, Who's Who, and highest honors in government. Both Bobs are now stationed at Fort Niagara awaiting further orders. Brother Jack Potter received the cum laude distinction, honors in chemistry, Beta Beta Beta, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon while Brother Dave Thielking made Sigma Pi Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon. Jack is shortly going to the Rochester medical school and Dave is working for the Sylvania Radio Corporation in a highly technical position. The loss of these men has been partially counteracted by the pledging of seven more students which runs our total for the year up to thirty-one pledges, the highest single number in one year in our history and we haven't stopped yet. The new pledges are John Schneider, Brooklyn; Donald Saunders, Brookfield; George Haley, Mineville; Emory Remington, Rochester; William Trench, Schnectady; Jack Tuckman, Kew Gardens, L. I. all of the class of '45, and Frank Donofrio, Rome, of the class of '44.

Our December election presented us with several new officers. Brother Wentworth Slobbe is our new president, Brother James Wilson is the scribe, Brother Dick Stitt shall protect our gilded safe, and Brother Bob Russell is our new Sentinel. Brothers Elwooth Booth and John Walsh were re-elected as vice-president and inductor respectively.

Our campus is blanketed with three feet of snow and still it keeps coming which makes it a veritable Garden of Eden for all lovers of winter sports. Our ace skier, Brother Jack Wilkins who hails from Lake Placid, competed in the Annual Winter Collegiate Ski meet and tied for first place in the slalom race. He will also lead our ski team to Cornell this week to compete in the New York State Championship Ski meet. St. Lawrence has won the cup for the last two years, thanks to Jack and the team will attempt to keep possession of it for another year.

The war has put a stop to most of our college social activities but one thing the students do want is our annual winter carnival which is to be held Feb. 5th and 6th. The theme this year is Pan-American Jubilee and as usual all the houses will originate some ice statue centering around the theme. This year's carnival in miniature will bring with it no college ski meet. In its place will be an inter-mural meet with ski and skating races. Our house team is daily practicing so that it may proudly place the cup on our mantel. Brother John Walsh, our figure skater supreme, is in charge of the skating show and his duty is to transform 20 girls into a chorus on skates. John loves this task if his enthusiasm is an indicator.

Taking the hint put forth in one of the recent SIGNET issues, our chapter decided that the only course to follow was a Hell Week of constructive undertakings. Thanks to Brother Charles Hodges, now in the Coast Guard, who donated us money to finish the surface of our floors, the neophytes were assigned to the task of refinishing our floors. They did a grand job on this as well as removing the many trees that were shattered by a recent storm from our campus and cutting up the wood for our fire place. This is very much needed for the temperatures are sub-zero most of

the time and we are faced with a most serious coal shortage.

We are now preparing for the inter-mural wrestling matches which are taking the place of our varsity matches. This team was dropped from the sporting schedule which has put a few Phi Sigs on the inactive list. We, in past years, have always been considered a wrestling house and this year the house team will center around the experienced brothers Jim Wilson, El Booth, Fred Layton, Dick Spooner, Win Schwadron, and Walt Woods.

Congratulations to Brother Kelton Bush who has just earned his Wings. Also to Brother Charles Opitz for announcing his engagement and to little Jim Wilson for hanging his mighty pin.

The Army Reserves in our school will not be called until May 10th and so we are assured of at least one more semester in which to carry on in our usual manner. Good luck to the other chapters for the coming term.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

BETA

Union College

By "SCROOGE"

Union College held her first mid-year commencement in 147 years on Sunday, December 20, 1942. Those Beta men who attended got a cold reception from Mother nature at least, for the temperature in Schenectady that morning at 10:30 stood at twenty below. Our perennial cold wind was blowing also.

At the Region I Conclave on December 13, 1941 the Beta delegates had a long argument with the Tech men as to whether the bridge across the Charles at MIT or the North end of Washburn Hall at Union was the coldest place in the world. The argument was unsolved at the time but we humbly offer the above-presented evidence as proof that for one day at least we were right.

Beta graduated two seniors at this

mid-Winter commencement. William Augustine Sharkey was president of both the International Relations Club and the Classical Club. A popular figure in the Chapter, Bill could usually be found with a pipe dangling from the side of his mouth and, almost as often, with a chessman in his hand. George Williston Loomis, equally missed by the active Chapter was a perfect wizard at concocting new nicknames for unfortunate brothers. His creations always stuck but no one could ever succeed in applying a permanent tag to him. George was a literature major and was one of the first men in Union to enter the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps last summer. As of January 13 he's engaged in active service with the army.

Along with the war and the lack of cars, the game craze has invaded the Chapter. It started last summer with African Bones at the top of the hit parade. This fall it turned to chess and for a while it was the usual thing for three or four chessboards to be under continuous operation in the chapter livingroom. Now, with the new year bridge, and as a second choice pinochle, is the prominent pastime.

As part of the present campus drive for the sale of war bonds and stamps little change banks have made their appearance on the chapter dining tables. Each time a brother is guilty of a breach of good manners or proper language the head of the table will tax him a nickle, dime, or quarter according to the severity of the offense. The proceeds from this measure will be used to purchase war bonds for the chapter treasury. Brothers Tripp and Winne in addition devised another method of raising funds that while not as productive as some rivals nearly all in novelty. Said brothers in a period of boredom one day proceeded to count every one of the little six-sided tiles forming the floor of the bathroom. They

hid this baleful secret for two days. Then when the chapter met together they proclaimed a raffle in which each contestant paid a nickle and the one to guess closest to the exact number of tiles received a dime. The proceeds of this also went to the bond drive. The number of tiles—7694. Their count was not verified.

The Chapter suffered a great loss about the middle of January when our President Richard F. Hoffman, '43 was called up for Naval Air Training. Dick, besides being President of the House, was also a member of the Terrace Council and the Garnet Key Society, the Secretary of the Student Council and co-captain and guard on the Union football team.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA

West Virginia University

By PAUL N. BOWLES

There are times in the lives of all men when they see someone they have loved and honored taken from them by a higher Power above. We, the men of Delta, have just recently experienced such an occasion. After a long period of illness, our housemother, Mrs. Mabel E. Brenneman, passed away, following a serious operation. Mrs. Brenneman was truly a "mother" to us all. Her charm and graciousness as a hostess was known over the whole campus; and her ability as a house manager and one who kept that "womanly touch" about our fine house was respected and appreciated by all. It was with a great deal of pleasure and pride that we of Delta had Mrs. Brenneman as our "mother"; it is with a great deal of sorrow and regret that we see her go—we felt that she can never be replaced in our hearts.

In spite of the constant threat that war will disrupt college life, and fraternity life in particular, we of Delta have been forging ahead in traditional

Phi Sigma Kappa manner. One of our most worthwhile achievements was the initiation of thirty-one new brothers, the largest group of pledges ever to be initiated by Delta Chapter and the largest group to be initiated on this campus. Traditionally, for some time before the initiation, the actives and pledges entertained each other. The pledges gave a party for the actives, and under the direction of Joe Coyner, pledge chairman of the affair, the music, dancing refreshments, and floor show, featuring Pledge Don Knotts and "Danny," his wooden dummy, went off very smoothly and to the satisfaction of all actives. The actives, in turn, entertained the pledges with a "Commando Week," which finally settled down to a week of good, hard, constructive work, and much was accomplished in getting the house in good condition. The pledges sanded floors, painted walls and ceilings, washed windows, polished, waxed, and did a hundred other things that needed doing. Among other things, our chapter room was completely done over and looks a hundred per cent better. The hours were long, the pay—in money—was short, but the real pay-off came when everyone stood back and surveyed with satisfaction all that had been done.

As for the initiation, those thirty-one true and loyal Phi Sig pledges were formally brought into the Brotherhood on Sunday, December 20, 1942. They were: Richard Skaggs, Joe Coyner, Fred Morecraft, Leslie Palmer, Jess Dally, James Raine, James Cook, Stanley Clemens, Charles Hyre, Paul Gordon, Donald Stanley, Clare Wilson, Jack Feck, John Fleshman, William Goff, John Thompson, Charles Hassner, Richard Hanlen, John Knapp, Clyde Woods, Robert Kerns, Frank Showalter, John Elder, Jack Hutchinson, William Cowell, Richard Brown, James McNeer, Joseph Marsh, Donald Knotts, Harry Beard, and Gard Huff. The initiation

was followed by a banquet in the chapter dining hall. At the banquet announcements were made to the effect that Joe Coyner had been selected as the "best prep" and Charles Hyre had maintained the highest scholastic average of the pledge class. Their names will be engraved on the silver loving cup kept for that purpose and put among the rest of the chapter trophies.

As all good fraternity men know, much that a chapter can accomplish depends on the caliber of its officers. We of Delta feel that we did a good job in electing and installing the following Brothers as our officers: William M. Brooks as President, Edgar J. Ellis as Vice-president, Charles W. Edgar as Treasurer, Paul N. Bowles as Secretary, James Thompson as Sentinel, and Marvin D. Orrahood as Inductor. It was not long, however, until Brother Brooks, who has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Corps since last June, decided to ask for his orders, and now he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Brother Ellis has succeeded him in office and is doing an excellent job.

It was with much pleasure that several active members of the Chapter attended the Charleston Alumni Association's meeting held in the Rose Room of the Hotel Ruffner in Charleston during the Christmas holidays. A better understanding between actives and alumni was reached, and, as a result, the *Delta Mountaineer*, Chapter publication for alumni especially, was rejuvenated, and has good prospects of continuing as a live wire contact between actives and alumni.

As far as coeds at W. V. U. are concerned, Delta added another feather to its cap this January. To start the year off right we practiced long and hard under the direction of Sing-master Ken Bailey, and on the night before semester final examinations were to begin we

went out in a pouring rain and serenaded each and every sorority house and wing and unit of the two large women's dormitories. To make things more complete, we had sent flowers that morning to each place we intended to serenade, and naturally we received a hearty welcome when we did march up to sing. Brother Bailey deserves much credit for the success of our sing; and it was a success, judging from the many notes we received from the "serenaded ones."

The Phi Sigs at W. V. U. led all other fraternities in the total number of points amassed during the fall intramural sports program. Our basketball team has good prospects of winning a championship for itself and Delta this year—that is if the call of Uncle Sam is not too urgent. One of our best players, E. Roy Lester, has joined the forces of W. V. U.'s mighty team, and, of course, his services as a player are lost to us, but we feel that he will carry on in fine style with the University team. Phi Sigs are still holding down many responsible positions over the campus here at W. V. U. Most of these positions were obtained at the start of the school year and have been mentioned here before. Several new ones have been added since then, however. For example, Brother Fred Thomas has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary; Brother Jack Stenger, our chief representative in the realm of drama, has played an important male part in the play "Little Women" and he has also directed "Pink and Patches," a one-act presentation of the University; Brothers Paul Bowles and David Orrahood form one of the strong debate teams of the University debate squad; Brother Jim Mendenhall is boxing for the University in one of the light weight divisions; Brother John Ashcraft is manager of the University R. O. T. C. rifle team; Brother Gard Huff is head proctor of Men's Hall; and, as usual, Brother Ed Seigrist,

senior law student, has his fingers in all of the important pies of the campus:

Almost everyone here at Delta is war-minded and studying hard. Those men taking R. O. T. C. training are seeing that training becomes more intensified each week. Several Brothers are enlisted in the various enlisted reserves of the armed forces and are only waiting to be called to active service. No doubt our ranks will be thinned, as will be the case with all other fraternities, but we feel confident that our organization is strong enough to weather the storm. All of us who expect to leave are looking forward to coming back and taking up where we leave off. In its fifty-two years Delta has seen two wars come and go; and we feel that it can last this one out too!

— Φ Σ Κ —

PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

Psi Deuteron suffered a serious setback last term when fifteen men left for active duty with the armed forces. The recent initiation of seven men, however, has helped to counteract this staggering loss. The new members are Douglas Fetsch, William Gitzen, Joseph Lind, Donald Matson, Donald Nelson, John Rakow and Arthur Wahlers.

Almost every man in the house is enlisted in one of the several reserve programs. Nine men are enlisted in the army Enlisted Reserve Corps, eight in the navy program and three men in the marine reserve. Two men who are seniors in ROTC will be commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation this spring. Four men who are in the ERC expect to be called to active duty at the end of the present term.

Brother Ralph Kramer was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary society. Kramer received recognition on the campus through his excellent short story and

feature writing. He has recently had several stories published in the Oregon Daily Emerald, campus newspaper.

President Bob Cougill, who recently returned from the national convention in Philadelphia, is the fourth member of the Cougill family to be installed as president of Psi Deuteron. Besides doing a fine job as president, Bob is active in many campus affairs.

Pledge George Carey directs the most popular dance band on the Oregon campus. Carey's band has played for all of the important social events both here and at Oregon State College this year. Brother Lou Feltseim takes time off from his duties as house manager to play trumpet in Carey's organization while Pledge Gene Leo plays a solid piano for the fifteen piece outfit.

Brother Doug Fetsch and Pledge Ned Liebman are active on the staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald. Liebman is currently filling the position of assistant sports editor.

Brothers Jack Henton and Jim O'Connor are currently laying plans for Psi Deuteron's winter term house dance which will center about a "Bowery Ball" theme. Fall term's "Woodchopper's Ball" was a huge success, and the coming dance promises to be an even greater one.

— Φ Σ Κ —

XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

By MILTON BLACKWELL '45

Initiation was held on January 23rd for seven new members. These were: Bobby Simms, Fayetteville; Pat Scalfaro, New York City, N. Y.; Bill Hensley, Chattanooga; Bill Lawson, Loudan; Billy Price, Greenwood, Miss.; George Clement, Flint, Michigan; and Bob Balthrop, Thomasville. We welcome all these boys as brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa.

Greek Week here at the University of

Tennessee has replaced the old "Hell" week. This new idea was started a few years back by our genial dean, John O. Moseley; and has been most successful. During the week preceding initiation several interchange luncheons are given, each fraternity on the campus sending two pledges to each of the other fraternity houses for lunch. This gives the boys a chance to become better acquainted with the other fraternity men on the "Hill," and a more mutual feeling is enjoyed by all.

On Thursday night of Greek Week the actives stepped down from their respected positions and really entertained the pledges and their dates at a dinner. Was quite a treat to see Brothers Howse, Grey, Wallace, Black and Herbert waiting tables. Actives even answered the phone, for a change, and carried matches. Later in the evening a reel was shown on the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The basketball team this year was composed of Brothers Arthur, Clement, Carter, and Miller; pledges Lipscomb, Conley, Sams, Robinson and Clark. These boys defeated the Pi K. A.'s in their first game, but later were overcome by the Delta Sigs.

Seems that number one lover this quarter is none other than President Billy Bob Carter. Running him a close race are Brothers Henry H. Herbert and pledge Henry Ralston. We would mention Brother Pat Scalfaro as a close third, but he doesn't have a girl of his own so that eliminates him. Even with a broken foot Brother Blackwell got the B'ham girl to take his pin, just wait until the pin that Romeo Price has ordered comes in. That is what the Mississippi girl is saying, "Just wait." Also having girl trouble is "Superman" Clark, wonder who that girl is that calls him every nite around twelve?

The Annual Formal dance of Xi Deuteron chapter was held on March 6th in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Virginia Higgins was presented as "Moonlight" girl by Miss Mary Elizabeth Eddington who held the title last year. Brother Bill Lawson and his band, the Commanders, played for the occasion.

Bill is again furnishing music for all the sorority and fraternity student dances besides playing for several important functions in and around Knoxville. He



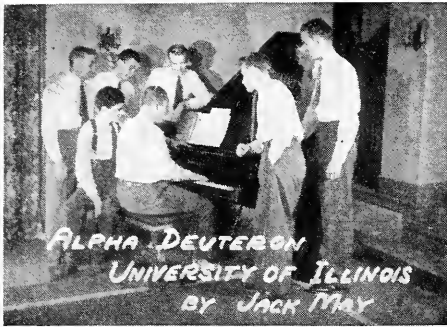
BILL LAWSON

has one of the most outstanding bands in the South.

Our boys are very active on the "hill" this year; "Proxy" Carter is Secretary of the senior class; Henry Herbert is on the Fraternity Relations Board while Frank Wallace serves on the Nahheeyayli Governing Board; Brother Murph Miller is serving as Intramural Manager.

Brother P. B. Conley Jr. left for the army during the first of this quarter. Let me say for the entire chapter that he is greatly missed around here, and there will always be a warm spot in our hearts for this friendly and well liked brother. May we all strive to live up to some of his high ideals.

Keep 'Em Flying



For the first time in many years a spring initiation at Alpha Deuteron was held before the end of the first semester. This was the result of a special ruling of the University Student Affairs Committee, which stated that freshmen could be taken in as members providing their twelve week's grades were satisfactory.

In the presence of several local alumni the following became brothers in our Fraternity; John William Lyddon, Eugene Paul Barta, Leland Paul Argenbright, Frank Lewis Bauman, Clarence Orin Hinderer, Richard Charles Bakkom, William Alan Nichols, John James Maher, and Kenneth William Rehorst.

There are now 35 brothers in Alpha Deuteron as a result of the initiation of this great group of men.

Manpower requirements for the nation's armed forces have taken several from our undergraduate ranks.

The Army has called Gene Barta, Bob O'Neal, and Harry Gotti, while Bob Schiffman is being taken by the Navy. Jim Fordyce, Bob Lahlein and Dick Meir are in the Air Corps, while Bob Spengler is in meteorology training. John Mackey, graduating in R. O. T. C. will leave for a few month's toughening up and then will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

The 6th Corps Area Command has received orders to call men in the Enlisted Reserve at the end of the first

semester, and this means that 1,337 Illinois students are subject to call to active duty in February. About 20 men in the house are in some type of reserve that probably won't be called until the end of the second semester. The army training program is expected to include the renting of fraternity houses as barracks. The best guess seems to be that the houses will not be taken over until the latter part of the second semester.

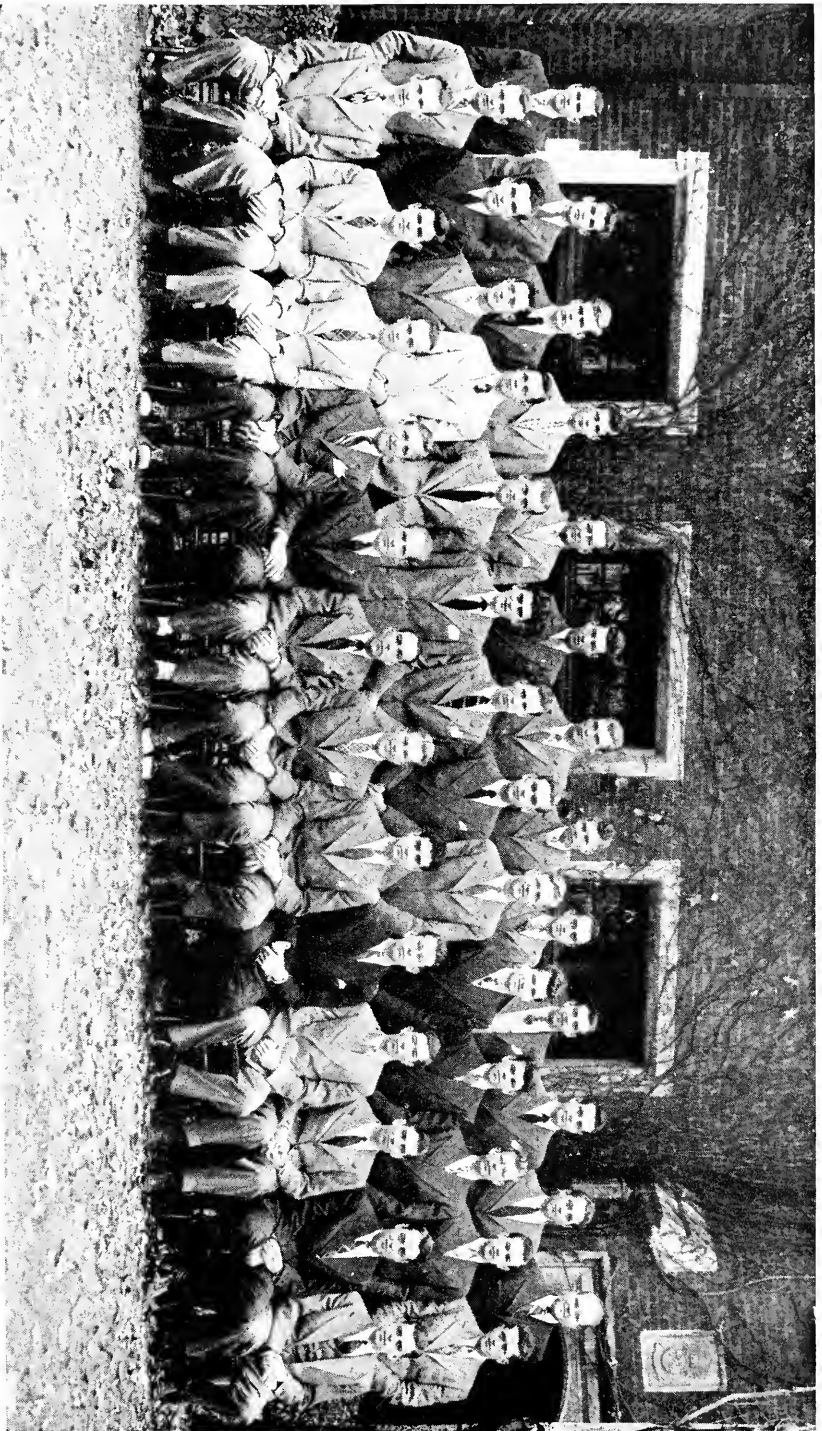
We held our winter formal dinner dance on January 8. This dance was expected by many of the men to be the last big dance before being called to the Armed Forces, so we all tried our best to make it a big one. The house was decorated to resemble the famed Monte Carlo with gambling devices, bar, old swords, pistols and other props to give "atmosphere." Music was furnished by Bud Roderick and the menu and program were printed in French.

Much of the credit for making the dance such an outstanding success goes to Ed Strand, our social chairman, but every man in the house pitched in to make it the best dance Alpha Deuteron has held in many years. We finished off the evening with a serenade to several sororities.

Our tank squad has been going great guns this semester. Thanks to Bill Brekke, swimming team captain and Jim Fordyce, we have reached the finals in inter-fraternity water polo.

The Illini basketball team is getting "rave" notices from sports editors all over the country. We are proud to have John Kjellstrom, our treasurer, hold up Phi Sig's end on this great team.

In parting, we would like to salute our two graduating seniors; Bob Lahlein in Journalism and Bill Galbreath in Ceramic Engineering. Alpha Deuteron will miss these men, and they have our best of good wishes in their careers as alumni.



ALPHA DEUTERON CHAPTER

First Row, left to right: Omohundro, Argenbriht, Fordyce, Broom, Mackey, Lahlain, Brekke, Simpson, Galbreath, Ferry, Hellen, Schiffman and Bowditch.
Second Row, left to right: Bakkon, Barta, Kontos, Motter, Strand, Gatti, Ganner, Meir, Kjelstrom, O'Neal, Spengler, Estes, Yost, and Andersson.
Third Row, left to right: Tate, Hinderer, Maher, Ives, Gongaware, Nickolas, Bauman, Rehorst, Price, Schifeling, May, Oberg and Dillavou.

ZETA TRITON Montana State College

Zeta Triton started out the new year by initiating four men. They were Paul Hogan, Benny Lawrenson, Gerald Kasman, and Kenneth Cahoun.

Most of the fellows haven't decided whether to become polar bears (actually) or transfer to some school in the south. The weather has been very cold hovering around the thirty degree mark below zero. Poor Brother Mothershead and Pledge Essinger haven't decided whether to try to keep their car running or to try and find some other means of transportation. There is usually some argument around the house as to who has the best car. The latest model is a 1937 V-8 and the oldest model is a 1927 Chevrolet, so draw your own conclusions.

Basketball and bowling have started. For the last two years in competition with the other fraternities, we have won the intramural bowling. Our basketball team is shaping up, and if Lawrenson could only remember to keep playing a zone defense, we should do fairly well.

Officers for this quarter are: Everett Shuey, president; Victor Smith, vice-president; Jim Milne, secretary; Dave Jahns, Treasurer and House-manager; John Medlin, sentinel and intramural manager; and Bob Mothershead, inductor and social chairman.

We have lost quite a few fellows because of the war. Brother Harry Cornwall is in the Radar Division of the Navy stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas where Brother Harold Johnson is stationed as an aviation cadet. Brothers Sam Fredericks, Kenneth Beckstrom, and Bill Ralston are in the Army Air Corps with ranks of lieutenants. Brothers Al Evans, Donald Freebury, and Ted Paul are enlisted in the Navy. Brother Bill Wilson and Pledges Clarence Lindstrom and Paul Cles are now with the National

Guard in Australia. Brothers Lee Knedler and Howard Kinney have been inducted into the the army. Brothers Lloyd Loughridge and George Hitchcock are lieutenants in the army. Pledges Gordon Evans, Frank Chase, David Fort, Harold Kortum, Bob Crosseley, and Lawrence Mikkelson have all left school awaiting call to the army. Brothers Bill Divel and Jim Deranileau are also awaiting call to the army. Pledge Bruce Beckman is taking a defense course at the college and will finish in June. Pledge Dick Erickson has now entered the University of Montana.

We miss the above men keenly and we know they have left vacancies that will be hard to fill.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By RALPH UPPMAN

We are about to begin a new term here at Washington State and Chi Deuteron can look back on a very full semester replete with successful social functions, strong intramural sports competition, full participation in other college activities, and honors to individual members.

The peak of our social season was the formal dinner dance held at the Washington Hotel on December 12. The highlight of the evening occurred when chapter officers and advisers burned our mortgage with appropriate ceremony. Our house, built in 1931 at a cost of \$40,000, is thus fully paid for—making Phi Sigma Kappa one of the first fraternities on the Washington State campus to be completely free of debt. At the annual corporation meeting preceding the formal, U. G. Whiffen, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts and our chapter adviser, was elected president of the board of trustees succeeding Harry Kent of Spokane who retired after more than

fifteen years of loyal service to our chapter.

During these busy months of war-time study we have still found time to maintain our position as a leader in campus activities. Phi Sigs are to be found participating in publications, radio, debate, drama, student government, athletics, service organizations, and honoraries.

Roger Le Clerc has added to his collection of honoraries by being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic societies. Phi Bete Le Clerc has also won a \$6,000 scholarship to study for his Master's degree and Ph. D. at the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago. He was one of fifteen outstanding students picked from colleges all over the country.

Dick McWhorter, our new president, has also received a high honor by winning the Gold Medal in the 1942 essay contest of the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago. This is a contest open to undergraduates in agricultural colleges all over the United States and Canada, so Brother McWhorter's high achievement can easily be appreciated.

Chi Deuteron will lose three seniors who graduated this week—Louis Perkins, Eldon Drennan, and Fred Sherry—all of whom have been active in the life of the fraternity. Brother Perkins will soon enter the Army as a second lieutenant in the Infantry; Brother Drennan will train to be an ensign in the Navy; and Brother Sherry is awaiting his call as a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

On December 13, house elections found these men installed as our new officers: Dick McWhorter, president; Jack Tuteur, vice-president; Edward Myers, secretary; Don Schmick, house manager-treasurer; Charles Mead, sentinel; and Dean Smith, inductor.

We welcomed as brothers fourteen men who were initiated on January 10.

The new members are: Russel Bergevin, Jerry La Rue, Richard Graff, Donald Cooke, Parks Walker, Randall Marney, Herbert Nunn, Roy Peterson, George Mooney, Dale Martin, James Boyer, Bob Young, Dean Rumburg, and Ralph Jackson.

Our house has been filled to capacity throughout the semester; however, we have lost several boys to the services and will undoubtedly lose many more when the Enlisted Reserves Corps is called to active duty. In spite of this, we expect to have enough men here during the second semester to keep the house open and operating as usual. Chi Deuteron, in its present strong financial condition, faces the future with confidence.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA TRITON

Purdue University

By CHRIS SCHENKEL

The fall semester ended with the initiation of 13 brothers before going home on a 14-day furlough. The men now wearing the Phi Sigma Kappa jewels include: Orville Long, Duke Durfey, Joe Longa, Dave Boliker, Jim Comella, Jack Miner, Charles Foster, Joe Whistler, Art Singleton, Bob Reichart, Loyd Murray, Jim Wilson, and Tom Dunham. Indeed a fine group of new Phi Sigs.

After this much deserved vacation, we were indeed happy to see most of the fellows back following the advice of Dr. Elliot, president of Purdue. Duke Durfey saw fit to join the fast growing U. S. Navy. Our chapter extends its best wishes to Brother Durfey.

The chapter is progressing rapidly with various additions and improvements in the chapter house. Both actives and pledges rolled up their sleeves and joined in the beautification of the interior.

So far this semester we have pledged

seven men who are an asset to any fraternity. They are well on their way with fulfillment of pledge duties and pledge education. These men include: Bob DuPuy, Gene Goehringer, Dick Reed, Bill Johnson, Bob Eckenroad, Fred Fowler and Val Grimberg.

The house is missing four brothers who left the University with their diplomas in hand. Brother Harry Weber is employed by the Delco Remy Company of Anderson, Indiana. Retiring prexy, Howard Willhoyte is now working in Pittsburgh, an employee of Westinghouse. Eddie Esping is on his way to Florida where he will train for a commission in the Meteorology Branch of the Army Air Corps. Brother Buckerus is temporarily employed by the Bear-Brand Hosiery Company in Gary. He is awaiting orders to report to the Engineering Branch of the Army Air Corps. Alan has been back on the campus to see his fiance and drop around the house to chat with the fellows.

Pin hanging seems to be continuing. Brother Fauber has his pin on a student nurse of the St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago. From now on Clarence will remain in the best of health. Orville Long followed suit by pinning a high-school sweetheart now a student at Purdue. He had his pin for two hours. What a record! Some of the new initiates are planning to take the fatal step too. Especially Dave Boliker who is very much interested in a girl hailing from Gary. How about this Dave? We have just been notified that Art Singleton has his pin on an Indianapolis girl which has been making frequent visits in West Lafayette. Nice going, Art.

To keep up with the pin hangings, the gang is swinging back into the social limelight with a house dance in the offing. Everyone is determined to make it as successful as last year's pledge dance.

The Phi Sig bowling team has made

an impressive record. They brought home the honor and trophy which signifies the winning of second place in the Inter-fraternity Bowling League. Our congrats go to Harry Weber, Ed Esping, Dick Morgan, Hobart Johnson and Alan Buckerus.

Delta Triton and Alpha Deuteron take turns visiting each other to celebrate Founders' Day. We of Delta Triton have extended an invitation to the Illinois chapter for the week-end of March 12. We certainly remember the fine time we had at Illinois last year and we are going to duplicate the celebration. Dr. Robert Philips of the History and Government Department will be the featured speaker. And we are also looking forward to the fine singing produced by the golden voiced Alpha Deuterons.

President Charles Turner has turned in another new idea which is turning out to be a masterpiece. Charlie who is very ambitious has taken time out to produce and develop an organization chart which will improve the chapter administration. His chart and its fulfillment is making Delta Triton a smoother running chapter with responsibility delegated to each member. This chart has been formulated due to the increased load demanded of each student during this national emergency. Although this is subject to change we have already realized its merit. We hope some of our chapters will become interested and give it a try. I'm sure Charlie will be happy to receive comments from other chapters.

Again we would like to stress that Delta Triton is making the best of every opportunity, even though war conditions threaten its members with induction into the armed services. **THE PHI SIGS AT PURDUE ARE MARCHING ON!**

You will want that Phi Sig record for your parties this autumn. Order it now from the National Headquarters. It's only \$1.

NU

Lehigh University

In spite of the fact that the only living soul that the Army is going to let survive the present semester is "Tiny," Nu Chapter's two hundred pound Great Dane, our house is operating on a full time basis, until such an event occurs.

Recent initiations found Tom Johnston, '45, Jesse Taylor, '46, Dick Billar, '46, Jack Glenn, '46, Bob Schmidt, '46, and John Shearer, '46, as new brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa. We all wish them luck in their probably none too long stay at Lehigh.

On February second Nu Chapter pledged one of the few mid-term freshmen to enter Lehigh. Robert D. Wallick hails from Washington, D. C. and graduated as valedictorian and first in his class from Western High School there. His father is a Phi Sig from Lambda and his brother is the present president of Nu Chapter—a hundred percent record.

Social life at Lehigh has of course been cut drastically, but such social affairs, as have been held, had the usual Nu Chapter success. There was a "tea" dance early in December, a traditional Christmas stag party, another tea dance in February, and prospects of fine Inter-fraternity ball early in February. Outside of a few other private parties life at Nu has been comparatively dull.

With finals and vacations there has been little activity other than the usual constant editor-ships, honor fraternities, etc. Of course now that football season is over, Brother Ferrell is again swimming for the varsity tankers. Brother Wallick has the dubious honor of being elected treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Send your dollar to the National Headquarters for that Phi Sig record now.

BETA TRITON

Knox College

By GLENN B. HENDERSON, '45

Beta Triton has had one of the most successful years in our history at Knox College. So far, everything has been very encouraging and we hope that it will continue to be so.

In impressive initiation ceremonies, eight men took the solemn oath that made them Phi Sigs now and forever. The new brothers are Chuck Busch, Fritz Eaton, Ed Heren, Kim Howes, Gene Johnson, Dwight Morrow, Bob Polkinghorn, and Gordy Swanson. Jack Carlson, Warren Layng, George Porter, and Jack Tower constitute the present pledge class.

Following tradition, we are still carrying on our policy of continual house improvements. At the beginning of the year, we installed an absolutely new ping pong and game room complete with fluorescent lights and a new ping pong table. We also remodeled the interior of our dormitory as well as making a new bulletin board.

Our social life has been more than complete this year. The first big event was the annual fall party. This year the theme was "A Klondike of 1849." The party was preceded by the annual pledge race. Every pledge was required to bring his date from the steps of the girls' dorm to our house steps without her feet touching the ground. According to custom, the pledge who wins is given the privilege of boarding any active. In turn, this active boards the loser of the race. This year, Fritz Eaton won the race; he boarded Brother Bob Kelsner, and the latter boarded the loser, Dwight Morrow. As usual, we all had to enter the house in some unusual way. This year, we came in a basement window and then dropped to the floor.

The party began with the appearance of a super corny orchestra that played appropriate music of the days of long ago.

Everyone came dressed in attire fitting to the Old West. The party was highlighted by the pledge play. This is the one time when the pledges can rib the actives without fear in their hearts. All of the pledges took part in the play. The whole party was under the supervision of Brother Bob Bartz, Social Chairman.

On January 30, we held our annual Winter Formal in the ballroom of the Hotel Custer. According to custom, representatives from the other fraternities on the Knox Campus were in attendance. It was a gala affair that was thoroughly enjoyed. Because of the college ban on programs and corsages, it wasn't as colorful as usual, but the party was enjoyed just as much and perhaps more, if possible, than our parties in the past.

On Parents' Day, the fraternity held an Open House. Never in the history of the chapter have we had such a complete representation of parents gathered for this event.

In athletics, the Phi Sigs shine brighter than any other organization at Knox. Out of twenty-eight men reporting for the Old Siwash grid team, seven, or one-fourth of the whole squad, were Phi Sigs. Brother "Red" Selman, '43, was Co-Captain of the team. Other Phi Sigs on the squad were Brothers Norm Franzen, Jack Fraser, Bill Frazer, Dave Heller, Ed Howes, and John Quidd. A majority of the points that Knox made against their various opponents were made by Brothers Selman, Fraser, Howes, and Frazer. The first three of these men made up the Phi Sig backfield. All of these Phi Sigs are veterans of two or more seasons of grid play. The last four named have been members of various ALL COLLEGE TEAMS picked by newspaper syndicates as well as coaches in the Illinois College Conference.

At the end of the season, Brother Selman received the highest individual honor presented to a football player. He was voted Most Valuable Man on the

team and was given a trophy. This award climaxed four years of excellent playing on his part. He is undoubtedly one of the best runners and passers that has ever appeared on the Knox gridiron. To top his career, he was married during the Christmas holidays.

Our freshmen are also very active in sports events. Jack Carlson, Fritz Eaton, Ed Heren, Kim Howes, and George Porter were all members of the frosh football team. They constituted one-third of the squad. Not only do we have the stars of the present team, but it looks like we have the stars of future grid squads. Eaton, Swanson, and Tower are members of the freshmen cagers.

Our pride is our participation in Intra-Murals. At press time, the basketball tournament had just started with three games played and three won, all of them very decisive scores. We believe that we have a championship team, and we know that we are definitely the team to beat.

Our strongest assets are our veterans from last year. We had an inexperienced team at that time, but this year they have developed into a smooth working quintet that is out to win that trophy. Our strongest rivals will be the Phi Gams, but we think that we can win from them in the real thing just as we won in a pre-season practice game.

In this day, anything pertaining to military training is the prime interest in every man's life. This year, four Phi Sigs received the top honor accorded to military students at Knox. Doug Dailey, Bill Frazer, Al Kahlenberg, and Red Selman were formally pledged to Scabbard and Blade amid colorful ceremonies at the Military Ball. This honorary military fraternity, which draws its candidates from the men enrolled in the advanced course, bases its selection on leadership, capability in the military department, and general scholarship. It has been found that Scabbard and Blade men make the best officers when they enter the service.

In November, Beta Triton published *Triton Tips*, a chapter newspaper that appears four times a year. It is sent to alums, to parents, to other chapters, and to national officers. This issue was under the direction of Brother Glenn Henderson, Editor-in-chief, and Brother Doug Dailey, Associate Editor. All of the active chapter contributed to it.

Brother Dave Heller was named a delegate to our national convention. Upon his election, he said that he had dreamed about going to one ever since he heard our delegate to the last convention tell all about it. He came back with a very complete report of the convention meetings as well as a report of the "conventioning" outside of the meetings.

One of our most loyal and faithful brothers, Bob Kelser, '45, left for the Army. Naturally, we were sorry to see him leave as he is a man of exceptional character whose contribution to the fraternity was invaluable. The only consoling thought was that he was going to fight for victory. Bob was one of our stalwarts in Intra-Mural games. His versatility in sports made him much in demand on all of our teams. Brother Bob Polkinghorn left school one week after initiation. Had he stayed, he would have made an outstanding contribution to the fraternity.

The chapter was saddened to learn of the death of Russ Porter '40 and the capture of Bill Frost '41. Both of these men, the first a Major and the latter a Captain, were members of the Air Corps. Major Porter crashed in November while on a routine flight from his base in Panama. Captain Frost, whose picture appeared in *THE SIGNET* of January, became a captive of the Germans while taking part in the Allied campaign in North Africa.

Another Phi Sig has joined the Air Corps. Lieutenant Lew Schrecengost received his wings at Ellington Field, Texas in December. Brother Schrecengost left school last year to take his training as an aviation cadet.

Another serviceman, Lieutenant Bill Annon '41 recently spent a weekend with us. Brother Annon, a member of Uncle Sam's newest baby, the Tank Destroyer Corps, had much to tell of this newest method of land warfare.

No matter what happens, Beta Triton will carry on in the best way possible. We think we can do it, and we sincerely hope that every other chapter will be able to do it.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

EPSILON DEUTERON

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Since the last issue of *THE SIGNET*, Epsilon Deuteron has been very successful here at Worcester Tech in all fields of activity. We had the most successful rushing season ever encountered by this chapter before, with twenty-five members of the class of '46 being pledged up. Brother Gordie Sherman, who is rushing chairman, deserves a great deal of credit for the fine job he did in this responsible position, since this is the first time that any house on the Worcester Tech campus has pledged up the maximum allowable number of freshmen. Among those pledged up were four of the class officers, leaders in various Freshmen activities, and many lettermen from fall sports. All of these men are potential leaders and promising athletes, and we are indeed fortunate to have them pledged up to Epsilon Deuteron. Initiation for these men will start in a few weeks, and all except a few who are leaving school for the armed forces, have signified their intention of going through.

From the class of '46 the following men were pledged: Willard Adams, Paxton, Mass.; Dean Amidon, Worcester; Winthrop Ashworth, Wenham, Mass.; Frederick Barnes, Worcester; Truman Dayton, Waterbury, Conn.; David Brown, Gardner, Mass.; John Considine, White Plains, N. Y.; Albert DeLoid,

New Bedford, Mass.; Donald Ferguson, New Haven, Conn.; David Hall, Auburn, Mass.; John Hossack, Montclair, N. J.; Charles Hathaway, West Barrington, R. I.; George Jones, Pawtucket, R. I.; Richard Lawton, West Hartford, Conn.; Robert McGoldrick, Worcester; Richard Olson, Worcester; Allan Raymond, Delmar, N. Y.; Charles Rehrig, Fair Haven, N. J.; Charles Schmit, Rutherford, N. J.; Carl Simon, Manchester, N. H.; Herbert Slaughter, Washington, D. C.; Irving Versoy, New Haven, Conn.; Malcolm White, East Aurora, N. Y.; Charles Whitcomb, Worcester, and Charles Whitney, Gardner, Mass.

Immediately after pledging took place, the Interfraternity Ball was held with Reggie Childs furnishing the music. This weekend is one of the highlights of the Tech social season, and a very attractive program had been planned at Epsilon Deuteron. The ball was held Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon, Brother James Donahue was seen as leading man in the school's annual dramatic production, with Brothers Handforth and Flink supporting him. On Saturday night, after a basketball game in which men from Epsilon Deuteron once more held the spotlight, a sleigh ride was held for the brothers and their dates. For this occasion a log cabin was rented, and a blazing fire and hot cocoa helped make this evening one to be long remembered.

Fifteen men from Epsilon Deuteron were awarded varsity letters last fall, and three more were awarded letters in Cross Country. Over half of the Soccer team are Phi Sigs, and ten letters came to this house. The men who made this possible are Brothers Arnold Jones, Swenson, Burr, Green, Flink, Hagstrom, Lagerholm, Moulton, Campell, and Handforth. Brother Burr is captain-elect for next year. Brother Handforth resigned from the position of Soccer manager, and Brothers Drew and Sturdevant have been

named to assistant managers for next year's season.

In Football, Brothers Buser, Sheridan, Bierweiler, Lindsay and Pierson were awarded their varsity letters, and Brothers Brown, Hunt and Sherman received minor letters for Cross Country. Pledge Charlie Schmit has been named as the best "small college backfield man in New England," but did not receive a letter because of an injury which kept him on the bench most of the season. However, big things are expected of this man next year.

The Basketball court is well represented by Phi Sigs, and the team's amazing record of one loss in seven starts, shows that they are doing a fine job. Brothers Arnold Jones and Howie Swenson, and Pledges Charlie Schmit and George Jones are all regulars on the team. Brother Arnold Jones is the city's collegiate high scorer and Brother Swenson is close behind in third place. On the J. V. squad Phi Sig also seems to have a monopoly, with four out of the five regular starters being pledges to Epsilon Deuteron. These Freshmen are as follows: Pledges Simon, Hathaway, Raymond and Lawton.

For the past several years, Phi Sig has taken the Interfraternity Relay Cup, and this year was no exception. Besides completing the season undefeated, the team also chalked up the course record for the year, namely 2:23.6 for the three-fifths of a mile distance. Brothers Lagerholm, Flink, Hagstrom and Sherman composed the four man team which made the winning of this cup possible, with Brother Donahue and Pledges Versoy and DeLoid also turning in good times in some of the races.

Tapping for Skull, the Senior Honorary Society, took place a short time ago, and Brothers Swenson and Donahue were chosen for membership into this group. This is an honor bestowed upon

those men who are active not only in sports and extra-curricular activities, but whose scholastic achievements are above average, and who are popular among their classmates. Election into this group is a rare privilege bestowed on only a few men each year. Shortly after his initiation into Skull, Brother Swenson was elected to its presidency.

Brother Donahue has just been elected to the presidency of the Tech Council, which is an organization maintained for the management of student affairs. In spite of the extra burden of studies caused by the shortened schedule, Epsilon Deuteron men are active in all fields. Although the loss of eleven seniors who are graduating will be felt, we feel sure that we have a strong enough house to maintain the fine record which has been set by the upperclassmen.

— Φ Σ Κ —

LAMBDA

George Washington University

By LEW HOFFACKER

War prosecution has given a mad pace to activities here in the nation's capital. But, Lambda is doing pretty well in keeping up with this acceleration. Although faced with the evident hardships of a fraternity during war time, we still muster sufficient energies to hold Lambda high in respect on G. W. U. campus.

With the initiation of twelve new men, abundant strength is added to Lambda's stride. The initiation ceremony was performed on Sunday, January 17. A vigorous "Hell Week" preceded the serious rituals.

Now to introduce this wholesome group of new brothers. Don Anderson, native of Wisconsin, plans to enter the air corps in a short while. Ken Murphy, house jester and pledge class prexy, is remembered for his portrayal in the prize-winning, inter-fraternity skit. Peyton Coe, engineering transfer from Swarthmore, promises to attain "big

man" rating on the campus. Paul Taylor, a big help on the Phi Sig football team last fall, is equally helpful in the chapter office.

Wilson Wahab, an F. B. I. man, claims to be the Cassanova of the freshman brothers. Don Sprecker, big fellow from Ohio, hits the books pretty hard with the anticipation of an appointment to



Grant Sherk, Lambda on military leave, visits with Jim Lyons, air force enlistee, at Lambda.

Annapolis. Chet Dangremond, tall, dark, and rosy-cheeked, finds Washington different from Michigan, but likes the difference. Joe Shaw, basso-voiced, colonel's son, joined his dad's business after initiation—he was drafted.

Ed Dentz, a native Washingtonian, comes with a prize, all-round, high school record and indicates he will do equally well in the university. Chet Bellamy, pre-med student, will prove valuable for reason of his deferrment. Vic Marinelli, campus gigolo, is an active man-about-the-campus. Bob Dillaway met some Alabama Phi Sigs, liked them, met some G. W. U. Phi Sigs, liked them, pledged Phi Sig, and was initiated.

Pat Frazier was re-elected president of the chapter in the mid-winter elections. Bob Yates, secretary pro-tem, was named vice-president. Joe Vivari took over the office of treasurer. Secretaryship was filled with the election of Lew Hoffacker to the post. Inductor's position was offered to John Clary. Don Frazier will hold down the office of sentinel.

Joe Vivari and Pat Frazier came back from the Philadelphia convention with renewed enthusiasm after taking part in the important sessions of that gathering.

Two affiliates have added their names to the chapter roll. Don Kayhoe transfers from Epsilon Triton and will enter G. W. U. medical school this spring. Lew Hoffacker comes from Rho Deuteron and is working toward a degree in foreign service.

Two recent social affairs were outstanding. Mothers and alumni joined the actives in a pleasing Christmas party. The house received numerous gifts in the form of furnishings from those present. A gala event was the New Year's Eve party, attended by a number of visiting alumni who acclaimed it "a swell dance" in the face of Lambda's past social successes.

Brothers leave consistently for the armed forces. Dick Johnston, stationed for some time in the Navy Department, left for foreign service. Jim McGowan was stationed recently in Florida. Jack Bradley I writes about good times at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Ed House and Nash Castro are taking pilot training courses in Virginia and Georgia respectively. Dutch Henninger is drilling in Oregon and Bump Hadley in California. Bill Hammond stops in often on leave from Aberdeen Proving Ground. Johnny Powell is basking and marching in Miami Beach sunshine. Bob Rissler is getting a kick out of life at Camp Lee.

The house mother, Mrs. Kimball, although she will never forget old Philadelphia, is increasingly enjoying Washington. Her presence and activity in the house contribute an inestimable sum to the brothers' happiness. As a token for



NATIONAL OFFICERS VISIT LAMBDA

First row, left to right: President John H. Marchmont, W. Barrett Fuchs, Director from Region III and Prexy Frazier. Second row, left to right: Pledge Provance, Brother Reel, Pledge Matson, Brother Lyons, Pledge Harper. Third row, left to right: Brother Dentz, Pledge Scholle, Brother Anderson. Fourth row, left to right: Brothers Nelson, Schroeder, Taylor and Wahab.

her graciousness, the brothers presented her a sweetheart pin at an impressive ceremony in February.

Washington is fast becoming the world's capital and every day draws more Phi Sigs into its streets. As always in the past, Lambda bids a warm welcome to all brothers passing through the city.

— Φ Σ Κ —

THETA DEUTERON

Oregon State College

By HAD REEVES, '45

Initiation and the annual Winter Dinner-Dance are the two highlights of the present term for the Phi Sigs at O. S. C.

Initiation for thirteen men was held on January 31, with the following men going through: Bob Graf, Jim Backlund, Bill Webber, Clyde Kalahan, Art Chenoweth, Jerry Erickson, Jim Frank, John Frey, Don Gordon, Walt Haney, Dick Morrison, Lloyd Robideaux, and Walt Schaub. Howard Cain was recently initiated, and transferred to University of Southern California.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for February 13, and will be held in the dining room of Hotel Benton, here in Corvallis. The dance is to be formal and will feature Brother Had Reeves and his eleven-piece orchestra.

At present the Phi Sig volleyball team is undefeated, and headed in the right direction for a league championship. The team is headed by Brother Don Gordon. The Phi Sig basketball team came very close to the all-school championship, but was defeated in the semi-finals.

In varsity athletics Theta Deuteron is represented by Bob Harvey, first-string forward for the championship Beaver squad. Walt Haney is at present the mainstay for the State rook five, but with freshmen eligible for varsity competition, Walt may see action with the varsity before the season ends. Brother Jack Swartz, member of the Varsity "O," O. S. C. letterman's club, is an outstand-

ing member of the swimming team again this year, his senior year. Swartz didn't turn out last season. Brother Bob Kranhold is also swimming on the varsity team this year.

Joe Day and Lloyd Wickett received offers to play in the East-West game in San Francisco, New Year's day. Day declined the offer, however, but Wickett saw lots of action for the Westerners that day.

Brothers Bob Graf and Bill Love were recently initiated into Sigma Tau, National Engineering Fraternity, and Graf and Les Jones are new members of Scabbard and Blade, Honorary for men in advanced R. O. T. C.

Brother Wally Brockley is chairman of the Sophomore Whiskerino, annual all-school event.

Fall term saw one of the finest house dances ever put on by this chapter. The theme was that of an old English Pub in the 1890s. Costumes were of all varieties, and one unfamiliar with the chapter house could hardly tell that the "Pub" was in reality the inside of a Fraternity house. Entrance was through the back basement.

Each and every Theta Deuteron man is holding his breath and watching the mail daily, for some word as to when he will be called into service. Nearly every type of reserve is well represented by men in the house, with the Navy's V-7 and V-1 heading the list.

— Φ Σ Κ —

KAPPA

Pennsylvania State College

Kappa is now well settled in the routine of the accelerated program at Penn State, and is still one of the strongest fraternities at this college. Although our active membership has dropped slightly, due to mid-year graduation and the loss of several Brothers and pledges through enlistments in the Armed Forces of this nation, we feel rather proud of retaining our status as a strong chapter.

Since Kappa was last represented in THE SIGNET, fifteen pledges have been initiated. The proud new Brothers flashing their pins around are: John R. Leary, John Robinson Weber, Robert Allen Logan, George Paul Washko, Edward Robert Hyde, Harry Lewis Mitchell, James Andrew Bard, Harry Fisher Mumma, Stanley Marsden Speaker, Frank Edward Neish, Arthur Ellis Brown, David Buchanan Cloud, Sanford Smith Bowlus, Edward Floyd Hit-chens, and Robert Meagher Arnold.

Although at the time this is being written the following are not yet Brothers, they will be initiated on February 10 and February 11. They are: Raymond Jansen, George Robert Jacobs, Teofil Joseph Pienkowsky, George Franklin Hedrick, George Donald Hamme, Dale Frederick Eyster, Alfred James Duff, and Roy Kenneth Ashbaugh.

Our two newest pledges are David Davies and William Hyde, brother of our Inductor Edward Hyde.

Due to the war situation and the college administration's request for a limited number of social activities, the Phi Sigs at Penn State have combined their pledge dance and house party into one gala weekend. The very successful social event was held February 5 and February 6. The music for this festive occasion was supplied by one of the best known bands on campus, The Campus Owls. We are very happy to say that our own George Washko leads the Campus Owls, and that Brothers Bill Keefauver and Frank Neish are two of the mainstays of the band.

Although the Phi Sigs failed to successfully defend their gridiron crown, high expectations are held for the basketball, wrestling, and boxing seasons.

One of Kappa's traditions is to honor the outstanding senior with a plaque. For 1942 this plaque was presented to Elwood Hendrickson, our former Inductor, R. O. T. C. cadet, and member of

numerous honor societies on the campus.

We would like to congratulate Lieutenant Robert W. Helms upon bringing honor unto himself, his friends, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Lieutenant Helms, who is with the United States Air Forces, was honored with the Silver Star Award, the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for achievements in Egypt. Lieutenant Helms graduated from Penn State in 1940.

At the recent election of officers the following were elected: President, Peter Scott; Vice-president, John Gary; Treasurer, William Keefauver; Secretary, Robert Logan; Sentinel, Jack Sheppman; Inductor, Edward Hyde; and Caterer, John Germain.

In the future Kappa hopes to be operating as smoothly as she is now, and expresses the desire for all chapters to have the same outlook in their troubled times.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHI

Williams College

By IRVING CLARKE, '46

The first several weeks of 1943 have witnessed many transformations effected in Chi Chapter. In the shadow of the expected summoning of the army reserve, more adjustments will be necessary.

The most important news, however, is the graduation of the Class of 1943. Brothers Jack Largey and Phil Beal jumped the gun and left before Christmas to take up war work. Both were chemistry majors and are now engaged in secret research at Columbia and R. P. I., respectively. They were graduated in absentia. Brothers Ren Case, Bill Witherell, and Bob Wright were graduated on February 4 with the rest of their class. Ren Case, a member of the Naval Reserve, will be called for officer training; Bill Witherell, air corps reserve member, will soon be called for training in air photography; and Bob Wright, also a member of the air corps reserve, will be summoned for training in com-

munications. Two juniors have also left the active rolls of the chapter. Pete Kiernan left in January to serve with the navy ferry command, and Dick Van Santvoord soon afterwards took a position as an instructor in Latin at Eaglebrook school in Deerfield, Massachusetts. The best wishes of the entire chapter are with these men in their future work.

The resignation of Pete Kiernan, chapter president, necessitated a new election of officers. The present officers are Dick Emery, '44, president; Bob Newton, '45, vice-president; Bill Eyre, '45, secretary; Steve Ober, '44, treasurer; John Egan, '46, sentinel; and John Davis, '46, inductor.

One of the first events of the new administration was the conversion from oil to coal heat—a vital measure in the Northeast. After several months of fighting frostbite, frozen plumbing, and rationing boards, we obtained the necessary grates, and a habitable temperature is now being maintained.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Jim Dickey, '45. Besides maintaining top scholastic average, he found time to win the two year *Williams Record* business board competition and become the paper's Business Manager. This is rated as one of the five most distinguished posts on campus.

A vanguard of the Class of 1947 arrived in February, but rushing has been postponed until the summer semester. Yet in spite of the lack of a new pledge class, the loss of the Class of '43, and the anticipated calling of the A. E. R. C. boys, the chapter looks hopefully forward and sends its best wishes to all Phi Sigs everywhere.

— Φ Σ Κ —

RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By SHARP PAXSON

On Saturday afternoon, February 6, Rho Deuteron initiated ten pledges into the brotherhood. The new men include

Brother Leslie Schweizer, sophomore; and Brothers Thomas Clark, Dale Dearsdorff, Max Follmer, Frank Klos, Charles Lowe, George Sheffer, Robert Shryock, Joseph Shuster, and Paul Trump, freshmen.

The ceremony was advanced from Founder's Day, the usual initiation date here, because of the accelerated college program. Plans are being made to train 550 men of the Army Air Corps at Gettysburg, beginning in April or May, and the college year for regular students will end April 22.

Herman Cronrath has been elected president of the chapter for the middle term. Also elected were Richard Young, vice-president; Richard Teeter, secretary; Bill Zimmerman, re-elected treasurer; Roy Musselman, sentinel; and Arthur Eves, inductor. Richard Teeter was selected to replace Bill Miller as house manager and steward.

Twenty freshmen entered college at the beginning of the second semester. Phi Sig pledged four, the largest single group. The neophyte additions include Julius "Caesar" Tondat, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Harry Patterson, of Johnstown, Pa.; and two more men from nearby York, John Depfer and Walter Landmesser. The mid-year rushing was under the able leadership of George Bender and associate Vlad Benko.

When the new staff of "The Gettysburgian," campus weekly newspaper, was announced at the publications annual banquet recently, four Phi Sig brothers held editorial posts. Charles Aurand was raised from sports editor to managing editor, Sharpless Paxson was given the job of news editor, Frank Klos became assistant news editor, while Robert Shryock was named assistant sports editor. The latter two are the first freshmen ever to hold editorships on the college weekly.

Founder's Day Dinner will be held Monday evening March 15.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, 201 Seward Place, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 7401 Dartmouth Street, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, St. Andrews Church, College Park, Md.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Pern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ—*St. Laurence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Clyde B. Thompson, 24 Pleasant Ave., Canton, New York.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Edward R. Harris, 123 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- Σ—*St. John's College*, Annapolis, Maryland. Adviser, Harry Lee Hamilton, Jr., 115 Rock Creek Church Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2559 Le Conte, Berkeley, California. Adviser, Dr. Forrest L. Horner, American Trust Bldg., Berkeley, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, c/o Carson Gruncwald, B-22 Lawyers' Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ΙΙΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California. Adviser, Robert S. Robertson, 190 Cervantes Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 945 Temple Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, 900 Tenth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. George A. Miller, 1228 Eighth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

XA—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, Emerson Apartments, Pullman, Washington.

VA—*University of Oregon*, 1335 Alder Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Louis P. Artau, Eugene, Oregon.

WA—*University of Southern California*, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

AT—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

BT—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois.

IT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 613, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Joseph Norwood, 811 Albion Road, Columbia, S. C.

AT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman, Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennlyn Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Boston—Vice-president, I. Chenery Salmon, 40 Appleby Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—Secretary, D. O. Leighton, 6454 N. Francisco. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p. m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonic Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 4929 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.



DOING DOUBLE DUTY



**JEWELRY FOR THE ARMED FORCES
AND FOR THE FRATERNITIES**

**We Are Proud Of
Our Double-Duty
S e r v i c e**

**What Your Official
Jewelry Contract
M e a n s N O W**

We are honored to serve the men and women in the armed forces of our country and we also take pride in continuing to serve the fraternities and sororities.

In these troublesome days, your official jewelry contract means more for your protection than ever before.

In spite of increasingly greater restrictions and difficulties in securing raw materials; in spite of diminishing manpower, your Official Jeweler carries on, serving each chapter with insignia and fraternity jewelry.

In the 1943 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK, you will find many gifts and favors in a wide price range. Many chapters are presenting a gift to those members who have entered the armed forces. We offer many suggestions for your selection.

MILITARY SERVICE PASS CASE

Leather bill fold—pass case has proved the most popular accessory used by the men in service.

Four celluloid wings carry passes, pictures, identification cards, licenses, and other important notes. Cover features hand-tooled effect design for each branch of the Service. Suntan cowhide for long wear. Style 565-43, Page 24, 1943 BLUE BOOK.

★ . Write for BLUE BOOK . ★

ROLL OF HONOR SCROLL

To Honor Members in the Service—Every chapter should honor the members serving in the Armed Forces. A white parchment scroll has recently been completed fully engraved in gold, red, and blue.

Fraternity and chapter hand engraved as well as names of all members in the Service. Reasonable cost. Scrolls are furnished plain or framed. See the Balfour representative.

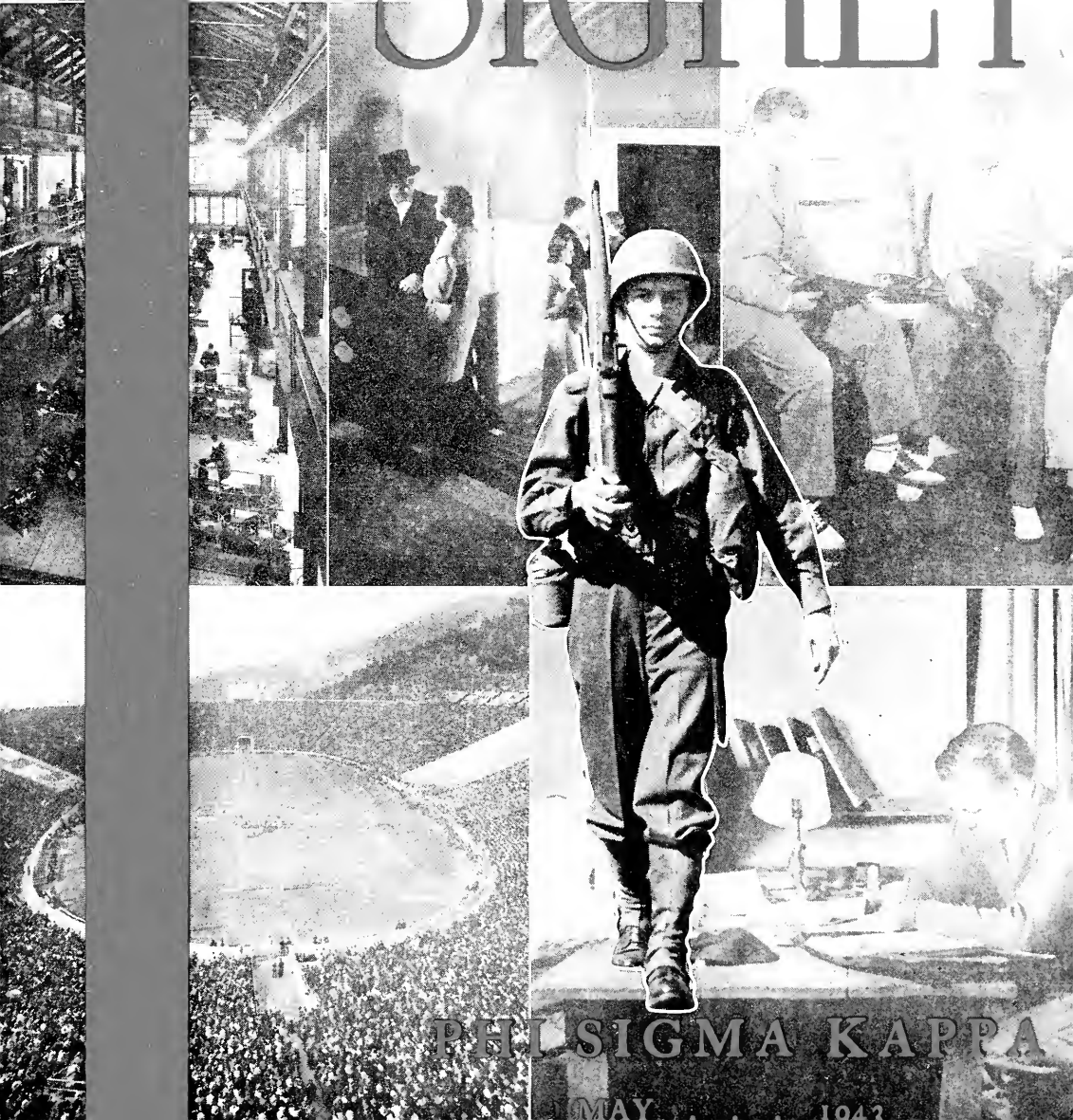
Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MASSACHUSETTS



THE SIGNET



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

MAY

1942

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's
Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave.,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street
N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen
Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste
St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8301 32nd Ave.,
N. W., Seattle, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Ap-
pleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Ave-
nue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10
S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121
State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St.,
Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush
St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 210-214
First National Bank Bldg., Urbana, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat
St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 835 Franklin St.,
Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM A. McINERRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania
Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust
Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. MCCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell
Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. McCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W.
Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725
Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3,
Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky
Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology,
University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Mis-
souri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of
Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson,
Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy
Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop
High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ.
of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

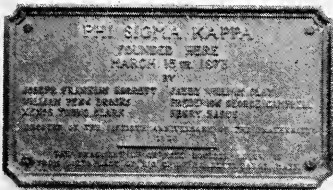
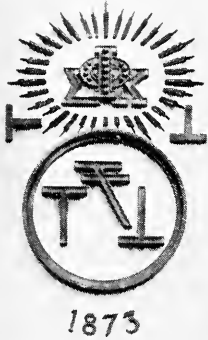
WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East
South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222
Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut
Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward
St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Ave-
nue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term
ends 1948.



The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

MAY, 1943

★ ★ ★

Presented in this issue—

Producing Broadway Hits.....	159
<i>By Nick Holde</i>	
Human Professor, A Review.....	169
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Fraternalism, An Editorial.....	173
With The Armed Forces.....	175
Missing In Action.....	180
Chapter Invisible.....	180
My Deuteron.....	181
Chapterettes.....	195

★ ★ ★

In the Offing—

This Writing Business, by H. S. Latham, Theta '09; The Expanding Army, by Brig. General Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17; The Relation of Transportation to the War, by G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi '18.



LET'S GO, YOU GUYS!
THIS SPRING WE'RE
PLANTING!

SITE OF THE
PHISIG
VICTORY
GARDEN

CHARLIE
SHINN
LAMBDA 45

Producing Broadway Hits

By NICK HOLDE, *Zeta '02*

"Producing Broadway Hits" is the title I am supposed to write under. In other words I am supposed to give a sure-fire formula. I wish I could. If I could, I'd be as famous as my one-time friend and associate, Florenz Ziegfeld.

Too much depends on the public in this show-business. In a way, show-business is the truest demonstration of democracy there is. Public approval, recorded in our books as "Box-office receipts," not only tells us producers what type of a show to produce, but also whether the show is to run a week or a year. The showgoer is our boss.

Editor's Note: Brother Holde has been producing and managing theatrical shows on Broadway and on the road for about 35 years. More than any other Broadway producer, perhaps, Nick is typical of the show business. He has had ups and downs. The "downs" are all forgotten, but the "ups" remain as part of the legend as that mystical and glittering street of show-goers, Broadway.

Nick graduated from City College, New York in 1902. Two years later he was admitted to the Bar—a full-fledged lawyer! Suddenly, two years after that, he found himself working with show-business. Later he was working for the immortal Florenz Ziegfeld. And since then, he has produced several shows on his own.

Here are some of the famous shows Brother Holde has been connected with: "Showboat," "Music in the Air," "American Jubilee," "Tangerine," "The Bandwagon," "Three's a Crowd," "The Nervous Wreck," "Icebound," "Secrets," "White Cargo," "Laugh That Off," "Gods of The Lightning," and "Dead End."

And here are a few of the famous actors and actresses who have received their start at the hands of Nick, or who have been in his shows at one time or another:

Jeanette McDonald, H. B. Warner, Richard Carle, Ford Sterling, Peggy Fears, Tullio Carminatti, Norma Terrace, Paul Robeson, Dennis King, Helen Morgan, Lucy Monroe, Charles Bickford, Ned Sparks, Phyllis Brooks, Judy Canova, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, Judith Anderson, Frank Crumit, Ronald Werrenrath, Willy Howard, Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Fred Allen, Helen Bradley, Frank Morgan, Fred Astaire, Charles Winninger, Martha Scott, Fred MacMurray, Edna Mae Oliver, Sylvia Sydney, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Talullah Bankhead, The "Dead End Kids," and Claudette Colbert—and many others.

But let's pretend that there is a system. After all, there are some things which must be done before the show is submitted to our boss, the public. Success or failure, there is a routine to producing a show.

First, you've got to remember that, broadly, there are two types of shows—the dramatic show, and the musical show. And they're different. Just to start things off, let's say we want to produce a dramatic show. All right, briefly then, here's the routine:

First, we must figure out what the public wants. I may have the script of the best tragedy written since Hamlet, but I wouldn't dare produce it today. Why? Simply because the public doesn't want tragedy today. There is enough tragedy in the world about, right now. You see, the only time tragedy goes over is during normal times. Dramatic tragedy is, if it's good, more intense than normal human suffering, and people like to see it during normal times, because it lessens by comparison their own personal tragedies. The only way I can explain it properly perhaps is that during normal times, "Misery loves company." But today, you show me the author who can write a tragedy intense enough to lessen by comparison the widespread tragedy that we see in the newspapers each day. No, what people want today is comedy. They want to sit back in their seats for two hours and a half, and laugh, and forget the world, Hitler, and their sons who are dying, or who are eligible to die.

All right, so we're going to produce a comedy. Then follows the tedious duty of reading scripts—everybody's and anybody's. We may read 2000 scripts, and only one out of 800 will be a Broadway hit. That's just about the percentage.

That's show-business. Well, let's say we've picked one, and we think it has all the properties of being a hit.

Next, we contact the author. We say to him, "Now John, your play's pretty good, there are a few things, though, that we ought to go over." If John is the right kind of author, he'll say okay, and will cooperate with the producer 100%. There are those authors, though, who have the attitude that their play is their brain-child, and no one dares touch a hair of its head. When we find one like that, we usually throw the play in the ash-can, and start reading scripts all over again. But, let's say that John is a good author, glad of the chance, and all that, and he cooperates. Then what?

The director is the third member of the play-producing triumvirate. We must pick a director who is best adapted to the type of play we are going to produce. For instance, some directors are experts at Shakespeare directing, some light comedy, some tragedy, some heavy comedy, and so on. It is very important that we get the right type of director, because, you see, the producer, author and director must work together as a team all the time through the rehearsals. They are the three indispensables.

Then comes picking the theater. You might think that any theater we could get would be all right, but that isn't the case. For example, if I have a light comedy to produce, much of its comedy will depend on the expressions on the faces of the actors. Well, its obvious I can't put that in a large theater. It has to be placed in what we call "an intimate house"—one with a short, fan-shaped, seating arrangement. Also, by picking our theater at this time, we are able to order scenery to fit the particular stage we have chosen.

And then, the last big thing we must do before actual rehearsal, is pick the cast. We have to ask ourselves: "Is this play a vehicle for a certain actor or act-

ress—like "Candle in the Wind" is a perfect vehicle for Helen Hayes?" If so, we try to get that actor or actress. Much of the success of the play will depend upon the reputation of the "lead," and the "lead" must be picked first. If we picked the supporting cast first, it might so happen that one of the supporting cast was enough like the "lead" in appearance that the audience might mistake one for the other, lose the drift of the play, and therefore lose interest in the play. So, we have to pay strict attention to types when we cast a play. Let us say, however, that we have picked the cast, it looks good, and that now we are ready for the four gruelling weeks of rehearsal.

We have to make those four weeks count, because after that period the actors get full acting pay, not just rehearsal pay. Here's a sample of what has to be done during those four weeks:

See that costuming is correct—go over parts continuously—continually conferring with author and director, making changes and cuts—listening to complaints and suggestions from actors and actresses—timing the show—timing the acts—check with property man—lighting—giving some players advances on salaries—giving dress rehearsals—making last minute changes—checking with publicity man—giving the show a trial run in a smaller town—checking audience reactions—and finally The Opening Night on Broadway.

You know, now that I think of it, I guess show people are funny people. Of course, when opening night comes we give the critics and dramatic editors of various publications 140 free tickets—on their being satisfied, hinges the success or failure of the show. But, do you know that the author, the director, and the producer pay full-price for their seats on the opening night? It is a superstition—for it is an omen of bad-luck, if these men who conceived, supported and shaped the show don't pay for their seats the opening

night. Don't ask me why. That's show-business!

So now we have our show on Broadway. Its fate lies in the hands of the critics, dramatic editors, and the public. There is one word I do want to put in about the critics, though, no matter what their faults are as critics, they are honest! And, let me tell you, there is nothing that is appreciated more in the show-business than honesty!

Now, I mentioned before that there were two broad types of shows, the dramatic show, and the musical show. What I've been describing has been a dramatic show. A musical show, in the beginning, is a much different proposition.

For one thing, you don't have to worry about a script. There are thousands that are suitable, since they would have to be changed around anyway. The main thing in a musical script is first, to find "big names" to build the show around. For instance "The Bandwagon" (a hit once; now probably forgotten) featured Fred and Adelle Astaire. Naturally, then the story had to have some space in it to feature the dancing of that graceful, nimble-footed couple. In other words, the story is merely incidental to the star of the show.

Another difference between the musical and the dramatic show is that five weeks of rehearsal are allowed, and that



THAT'S SHOW BUSINESS

Left to right: Luba Rostova, Harriet Clark, Gracie Barrie, Nick Holde, Hollace Shaw, Vivienne Allen.

it all isn't rehearsed the same place. During the same day, the dance team might be rehearsing one place, the talking characters five blocks away, the singers a different place, the chorus girls another, and so on. And each one of these sections has a different director. The last week, we try to tie all these loose ends together in a knot, and to make an interesting continuity out of it. And what a madhouse that week can be! The singing director wants to feature his singer; the chorus director wants to feature the chorus girls; and so on with each one of them. When that week is over, you're ready for a good night's sleep . . . but of course you don't get it—not on Broadway!

That's how you produce a hit on Broadway. Oh yes, there is just one other thing along that line I want to mention. A musical show will be a success, if it is produced correctly, about 90% of the time, *but*, a success in this case means just about breaking even financially. Expenses in a musical show are much greater. A musical show usually does not run as long as a dramatic show. There are more directors to pay. The stars demand higher salaries. Costuming and staging is much more elaborate. Sure, you can get rave notices from the newspapers on most of the musicals, but there isn't an awful lot of money in them.

On the other hand, there is far less chance of producing a hit along the dramatic line. One in 800 remember. But, if you do produce a hit, there is money galore in it. So there you have it. Again, that's show-business!

Lots of people have asked me why I "wasted" my life on the show-business, when I had a law degree, and was a member of the New York Bar Association. They thought I was crazy. Well, maybe I was, but here's the way I look at it. In the law business I knew I could have fun, just so long as I was making money. I've found, however, in the

show-business I get a chance, now and then to use my knowledge of law, and what is more important, I can have fun, whether I make money or not. Whether a show's a hit, or a flop, there's plenty of fun in producing it. That's my idea of life. And, that's show business!

I've had a happy life. I can think back to the time there was a tall girl who wanted a job with a dancing chorus in the show "Tangerine." I couldn't use her, because she was too tall—until one day one of the show girls got sick. I was walking down Broadway that day, worrying about how I was going to fill the empty spot, when I met this same girl. She said, "Hello, Mr. Holde," and she smiled her gorgeous smile. Right then and there, I figured she was the girl to fill in.

"Do you still want a job in 'Tangerine'?" I asked her.

"Oh yes, Mr. Holde!"

"Now, it only pays thirty a week. It's just a bit part," I said.

"I'd love it!" she said.

That tall girl's name was Jeanette MacDonald. A few years ago the World's Fair officials asked me to get ahold of Miss MacDonald to sing. They wanted to pay her \$5,000 a week. I wired her, but she was contracted to another singing job, and turned me down! No sir, you never know, in show-business!

I could go on, I guess, and fill a book with experiences like that. Maybe I will some day. Why, in that same show, there was a guy I didn't notice much, except that he was a pretty bad tuba player. His name was Fred MacMurray. And so it goes.

As I said, I've had fun. And what's more, I'm going to have a lot more fun. There's always another show to be done, and who knows, the Fates may decree that it is to be the hit of the year. And so what if it isn't? I'll still have fun. That is producing Broadway hits. That, Brother, is show-business!

Wilkins New York State Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom Champion

On January 29-30, Jack Wilkins Xi '44, added to his titles that of New York State Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom Championships. At that meet held under the auspices of Cornell University, Wilkins established a new trail record on the "Mad Dutchman" run. In this meet St. Lawrence ran away with the cup for the second year in succession.

When Jack Wilkins was ten years old, he decided that there wasn't much future in speed skating. No matter how hard he tried or how much he practiced he never seemed to win a race, so, realizing that he wasn't getting any younger, he set out immediately for a sport more applicable to his talents.

About this time the Olympic games were held at Lake Placid which is his home town. A famous Swedish competitor stayed with the Wilkins family, and took Jack skiing, giving him instruction and encouragement. Influenced by this experience and by the natural opportunities offered by the town itself, Jack decided that skiing was the sport for him. He was taught by Ronald McKenzie, coach of the Placid teams, and by Otto Schneibs for two years coach of the St. Lawrence University Ski Team. By the time Jack was a senior in high school he was enough of an expert on the "boards" to win the State Combined Championship. (For those unversed in ski lingo, "Combined" means downhill and slalom.) Last year he captured the New York State open downhill prize, and this year as everyone knows, won the Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom. It seems then that he has some pretty imposing medals to hang on his watch chain—and some well earned ones, too, because, "though a skier may have a

natural love for the sport, it takes plenty of hard work and perseverance to develop the skill of a winner."

Jack's Phi Sig pals accuse him of—among other things—eating, sleeping and thinking skiing, and he readily admits it. He'll even add, if you ask him,



JACK WILKINS

that he water skis in summer to pass away the time when there's no snow on the ground, and in preparation for the future, he has sent in his application to the Ski Troops, which he hopes to join as soon as the Enlisted Reserve is called up.

On campus, he's known as the "Phi Sig lawyer"—it's claimed he can argue

his way out of anything. His main project now in the oratory line is naturally agitation for enlistment in the Ski Troops, and he confides that he has worked up enthusiasm in about ten other of St. Lawrence's winter sportsmen.

As far as his academic activities go, Jack is a government major, and is on the Dean's List. As for other achievements—he's a member of the "L" club, is an accomplished commissary raider, and plays the piano. It has also been reported that he and Johnny Walsh "try" to sing. This statement, of course, does not reflect the opinion of the writer—it is merely a quotation from a "brother" who ought to know.

But whether his vocal abilities actually do match his other achievements or not is unimportant. Jack is a good student, an outstanding athlete, and a boy with a worthy ambition—to ski next year on the slopes of Fujiyama.

APPOINTED CITY SOLICITOR

Brother Robert McCay Green, Mu '25, was appointed Philadelphia's chief law officer.

Brother Green is a member of the law firm of Murdoch, Paxson, Kalish & Green of Philadelphia. He never held public office before and is one of the youngest city solicitors in the history of Philadelphia.

Brother Green was born in Philadelphia, October 4, 1903. He graduated from the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania in 1925, and from the University's Law School in 1929.

WHO'S WHO PHI SIGS

Eighteen Phi Sigs have been listed in the current edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. This publication is edited by H. Pettus Randall and published at University, Alabama. Phi Sigs,

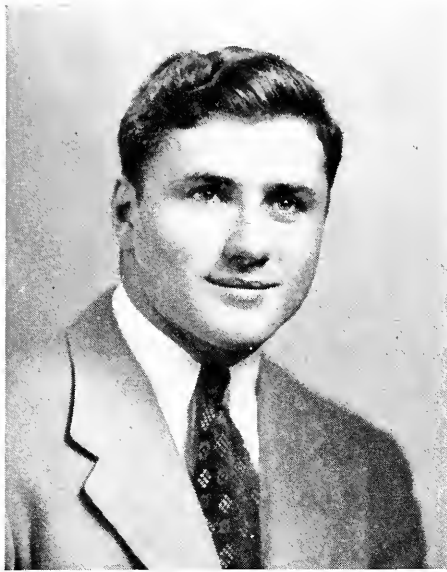
whose biographies appear in this issue and their respective chapters are as follows: Stewart William Bush and Edward Michael Podolak of Alpha; William Madison Brooks of Delta; Charles Raymond Daugherty of Lambda; Earl Wilbur Wallick Jr. and Blaine D. Ferell of Nu; Robert Hall Wagner and Robert Edwin Maier of Xi; William Joseph Killea III and Benjamin Eberhard Heller of Pi; Behrends Messer Jr. and Arnold Roy Jones of Epsilon Deuteron; Donald Gary Hall of Theta Deuteron; Thomas Llyod Jackson and Robert Leslie Boyer of Chi Deuteron; Milton Edward Reinhard Jr. and Wendell Franklin Williams of Epsilon Triton.

The editor of Who's Who enjoys the coöperation of 687 colleges, he states that his purpose in publishing Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges is to serve as an honor for students and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students to be used by the Personnel Managers of companies who annually recruit college graduates. No charge of any kind is made for publishing a student's biography in Who's Who. The students whose biographies are published are selected by the colleges themselves and their selections are final. The quota to be selected is determined by the size of the student body, each school being allowed from five to twenty according to the size of the student body. Only seniors, students in advanced work, and unusually outstanding juniors are eligible.

CORRECTION

THE SIGNET wishes to extend its apologies to Mrs. Murray, wife of our late Brother J. Reese Murray, Eta '11, and his family for the error in the March, 1943, issue in listing him in the Chapter Invisible as J. Reese Murphy instead of J. Reese Murray.

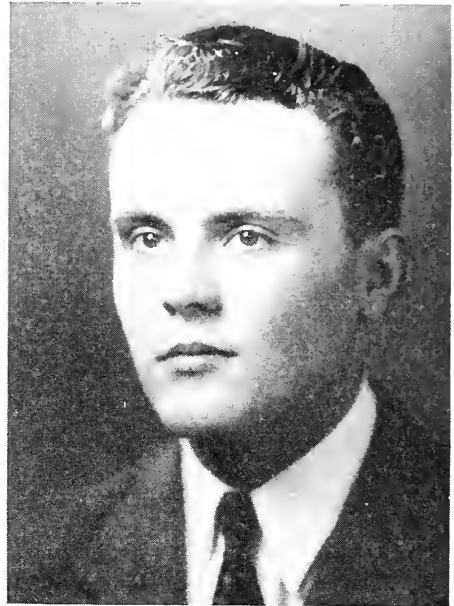
TAU BETA PI



BLAINE D. FERELL, Nu

Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lehigh Outfielder, Football Player and Captain of the Swimming Team, member of the Interfraternity Council, Dean's Scholastic List.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



EARLE W. WALLICK, Nu

Editor-in-chief of Lehigh Bachelor, campus humor magazine, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Kappa Nu, President of Nu Chapter.

STUDENT BODY — PRESIDENT — MEMORIAL UNION



JOHN ROUSSEAU, Zeta Triton



DON G. HALL, Theta Deuteron

FIGURE SKATER

Under the direction of John Walsh, Junior, class of '44 the annual skating show was presented to a capacity audience Saturday night, February 13th. The show included exhibition skating, burlesque and several chorus numbers with a general theme of Pan Americanism.



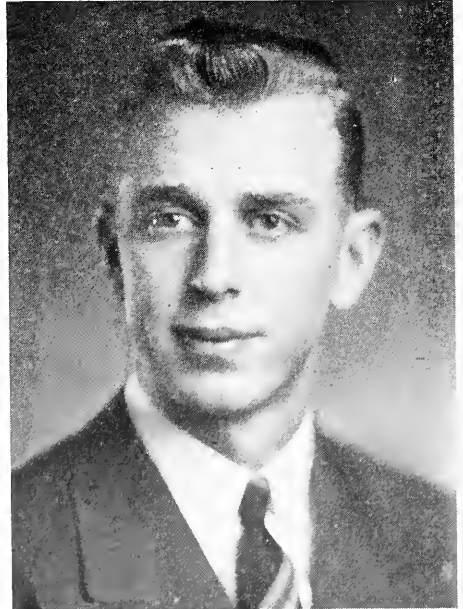
JOHN WALSH

John gave an exhibition of figure skating in a Tango number.

Brother Walsh has been directing these shows at St. Lawrence for the past two years and has directed similar shows at Saranac Lake, his home. Since he was ten years old John has been skating and has specialized in figure skating since he was sixteen. He has been featured in several of the Lake Placid Summer Carnivals together with his sister, Alice Walsh. Just recently they skated together at the Coronation of the King and Queen of Winter which was held at Lake Placid January 1, 1943.

John is a very active member of Xi Chapter serving at the present time in three capacities, Treasurer of the Chapter, Rushing Chairman for '43, and Song Leader. He is also co-editor of the Xi Breeze, the quarterly paper of Xi Chapter, and is a member of the Social Committee.

TAU BETA PI



TED JOHNSON, Zeta Triton

POSES FOR COVER PICTURE

The photogenic young man whose picture appears on the cover of this issue of THE SIGNET is Fred Bowditch, Alpha Deuteron '44. Fred posed for this picture at the request of the Editor, and THE SIGNET hereby wishes to acknowledge with thanks the fine job that he did.

THE SIGNET also acknowledges with appreciation the assistance of C. A. Webber, Alpha Deuteron '28, Major Watne, Alpha Deuteron '28, and Jack Jareo of the University Publicity Department in making this SIGNET's cover picture possible.

LOS ANGELES CLUB-OMEGA DEUTERON BANQUET

The Founders' Day Banquet in Southern California was held at the Omega Deuteron Chapter House, March 15. The principal speaker was National Regional Director Dr. Franklin C. Palm, member of the faculty of the University of Southern California. He delivered a timely address which was appreciated by all the Brothers. Dr. Walter H. Conley, past National President, who appears to be in better physical condition than he has for quite some time, spoke a few words as did past National Regional Director Henry Segretti. Introduced were Conrad "Connie" Walquist, President of the Omega Deuteron Chapter, Paul C. Jones, Faculty Adviser, and Mrs. C. Walquist, President of the Mothers Club. There were several skits put on by pledges, and fraternity songs were sung by the group.

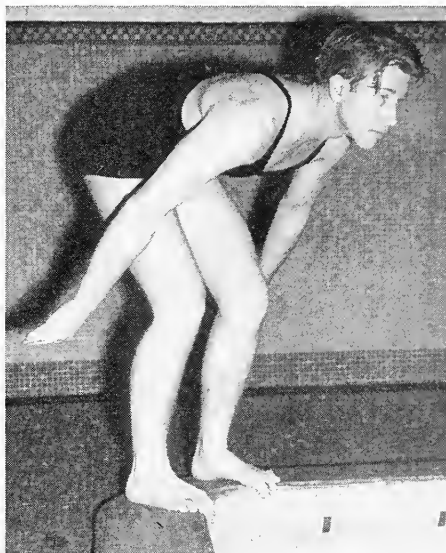
Two brothers from the Omega Deuteron Chapter left for the Army during the meeting, and were accorded a tremendous ovation.

The meeting was presided over by Harold Vihult, Cal. '23, and was considered by the Brothers present to be the best ever held in Southern California.

ALPHA DEUTERON'S CAPTAINS

George Balestri '44, has been elected Captain of the Illinois hockey team. This is the second Illini captaincy with which Alpha Deuteron has been honored this year. Bill Brekke '43½, of the Illini swimmers is the other Captain.

Brother Balestri is a native of Springfield, Massachusetts. He began his hockey career on the West Springfield high school team. He continued to play while attending Kent's Hill academy, Kent's Hill, Maine. Brother Bill Prentiss '45, is a hockey team mate of Brother Balestri.



BILL BREKKE

Bill Brekke is a product of the Austin high school, Chicago. Bill, known as the "iron man" of the Illini swimming team, has led his team in scoring and is holder of several swimming records.

Vanderloo Vice-President of Iowa Veterinary Medical Association

Dr. V. B. Vanderloo, Gamma Deuteron '20, of Dubuque, Iowa, was elected Vice-President of the Iowa Veterinary Medical Association at its 55th annual convention held in Des Moines last January.

McCREEDY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ZETA ALUMNI

Robert C. McCreedy, Zeta '24, attorney with offices in the Woolworth Building, New York City, has been given the unusual distinction of re-election to the Presidency of the Zeta Alumni Association. "Bob's" undergraduate days were enlivened by activity in the New-



ROBERT C. McCREEDY

man Club, Interfraternity Council which he helped to found, track (pole vault) and swimming squads. Incidentally, it is estimated that at least ten members of Phi Sigma Kappa were personally procured by him as pledges and later inducted into Zeta Chapter which he served as President. As head of the Alumni in 1942 he inaugurated and published a Zeta News which is now periodically sent to some three hundred alumni. Strongly advocating closer cooperation between alumni and actives, he initiated a system whereby actives leaving college will be immediately inducted into the alumni body. One of his pet projects is the compilation of a Who's Who in Zeta Chapter which is being gradually developed. Holding the office of Treasurer in addition to that of President during the latter months of 1942, he received record support from the alumni in the form of dues and contributions.

His principal business interest is the representation of motor carriers engaged

in interstate commerce. One of his outstanding cases is Horton Motor Lines, Inc. against People of the State of New York.

In addition to his baccalaureate degree from C.C.N.Y. Brother McCreedy is the recipient of an M.A. from New York University, L.L.B. from Fordham, and a J.S.D. (St. John's). He is now working on his Ph.D.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ADDRESS VARIOUS FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

National President John H. Marchmont was the guest of Iota chapter at its Founders' Day Celebration. Regional Director D. R. Collins was entertained by the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Detroit and Delta Deuteron at a banquet which was held in Detroit. R. G. Lafean, National president 1932-34 addressed the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago at its Founders' Day celebration held on March 13, at the Medinah Club, Chicago. Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer, visited Omicron Deuteron on Founders' Day. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director for Region Five joined with the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Los Angeles and Omega Deuteron chapter in the celebration of Founders' Day. Dr. Walter H. Conley, National President 1914-22 also was a guest at this celebration. Dr. Herman addressed Rho Deuteron chapter at its banquet on March 16. Other inspiring banquets, both chapter and club and some joint chapter and club, were held throughout the fraternity to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa.

TRAINING AT LAFAYETTE

Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron '39, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is putting his team through spring training paces at Lafayette, Indiana. Good Luck, Lou! We're all pulling for you to produce a winner.

Human Professor

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

When Henry Johnson—christened Henrik Johson—was growing up in Sauk Centre, Minnesota, in the late seventies of the past century, he encountered daily reminders that he did not quite “belong.” For he had been born in Sweden, and in those days many, perhaps most, well-to-do Americans had the undemocratic notion that English ancestry was infinitely superior to any other.

Young Johnson soon found out that he, a so-called foreigner, was just as bright as the so-called Americans, and brighter than most. He proved it by what he accomplished, and he tells of his accomplishments, with a certain naive pride, in a charming autobiography mis-titled *The Other Side of Main Street*.* The title, I am sure, must be the selection of the press agent for Doctor Johnson’s publisher. True, Sinclair Lewis, the author of the famous *Main Street*, was born in Sauk Centre when Johnson was sixteen, but the latter’s book deals only to a slight extent with the town, and he views people’s foibles with a likewise satiric eye, though his reaction is less savage than Lewis’s.

Henry went to school, but with a critical mind. He found teachers who were

absurd in everything, others who started with false premises but reached sound conclusions, still others who emphasized social implications, even in arithmetic. As he grew older, he worked from time to time on a farm and for a liquor-selling druggist. Tempted to become a pharmacist, he resisted, and went on to a literary course in the University of Minnesota. There he joined a fraternity, but apparently it did not impress him, for he does not even mention its name. His interest, aside from his studies, was in newspaper reporting.

Full-time newspaper work, which he undertook upon leaving college, proved to him, as it has proved to many others of us, too strenuous, and, looking for something “easy and quiet,” Johnson went into teaching. It did not prove always either easy or quiet, but it did prove to be the young man’s true vocation. He followed it for the rest of his active career, and eventually became one of the most capable and best-loved history teachers in America. Only a short time ago he retired from a professorship in Teachers College of Columbia University.

Doctor Johnson’s book is an illuminating first-hand record of the growth of a real educator. While he was a good

*New York: Columbia University Press. \$2.75.

scholar, with a thorough grasp of scientific method, he never allowed concern for the minutiae of scholarship to override his sense of humor or his interest in human beings. At the same time, he never accepted the fallacy that teaching method is more important to a teacher than learning.

One of the most entertaining chapters in his autobiography deals with his venture into politics, when, as a professor in Moorhead, Minnesota, he became a town councilman and an ardent supporter of the honest saloonkeeper mayor in opposition to a grafting stuffed shirt who pointed with disdain to his rival's occupation. Even in politics Doctor Johnson's humor did not desert him. He got enthusiastic over the candidacy of a neighbor for attorney general of the state, became a delegate to the party convention and put his man over, but later smiled at himself over the questionable record that his friend made in the high office.

Equally he was entertained by the preposterous people that he encountered when he was studying European universities: the German scholar who insisted that coeducation was the cause of immorality in the United States; the French professor who inquired about lady barbers in America; the English spinster who said to him, "But you do speak English, Mr. Johnson, do you not?"

Doctor Johnson's sense of humor was nowise dulled when he became a famous professor in a great university. He tells with glee of inventing a hoax, "the radiation method of teaching," and asking a visiting professor of psychology what he thought of it. The man reflected for a few moments, then replied, "I think that is is a thoroughly sound method."

With his human, and humorous, qualities, plus his deep understanding of the meaning and purpose of history, Doctor Johnson must be both a realistic and inspiring teacher—a rare combination.

To anyone, whether professionally concerned with education or not, his autobiography will prove a real delight.

Moreover, anyone is bound to be impressed by his ideal of "what history as a body of information should be, and looking beyond the present call upon the future for the enduring things in the long story of human development, told without provincial prejudice, embracing all lands and all peoples, leading to, but not led by, the fleeting present, world history one and essentially the same for all the schools in the world and studied by all of the children in the world."

Here is implicit not only the ideal of history, but the ideal of sound teaching: the truth shall make men free.

HERMAN WRITES BOOK

On March 3, Harper and Brothers, publishers of New York and London, published Stewart Herman's unique book about Nazi Germany entitled, "It's Your Souls We Want." Reviewers have praised his work as an excellent treatment of the religious side of the National Socialists movement in Germany. Americans accustomed to reading about the military and economic side of German life know little about this fundamental phase of the movement. Brother Herman's "Interfraternity Banquet at Bad Nauheim" (October 1942 *SIGNET*), and "Hitler's Spiritual Blitz and The Church's Defense in Depth" (January 1943 *SIGNET*) were enthusiastically received by readers of *THE SIGNET*. *THE SIGNET* plans to publish other articles by Brother Herman and to review his new book.

AUTHOR

Leighton P. Stradley, Mu '06, has recently written a work entitled "Early Financial and Economic History of Pennsylvania." Brother Stradley is chairman of the Board of Endowment Trustees of Phi Sigma Kappa.

CAMPBELL DIRECTS B. & O. FREIGHT

George Murray Campbell, Alpha 1920, was on January 1st appointed general freight traffic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

He entered the traffic department of the B. & O. as a clerk at the Baltimore headquarters in 1921. He was soon promoted to the position of freight representative in the Baltimore district, and in 1924, traffic industrial agent at Pittsburgh. In 1925 he became district freight representative at Jacksonville, Florida.

His promotions, following, have been: district freight agent, Toledo, Ohio, 1929; Northwestern freight agent, Minneapolis, 1930; assistant general freight agent, Washington, D. C., 1933; assistant coal traffic manager, Baltimore, 1937; coal traffic manager, 1938.

For many years Brother Campbell was a close personal friend and respected business associate of the late Brother Daniel Willard, famed president of the B. & O. Railroad, and widely known leader in national affairs related to transportation.

APPLEBY MADE PROFESSOR

Because of a great-grandfather who taught in Ireland, followed by an unbroken line of teachers, it was the predetermined fate of Brother Alfred Noel Appleby, Zeta '19, to teach. After attending the College of the City of New York as a student, he was appointed to the faculty in 1920 as a drafting instructor. At the beginning of the current semester, Brother Appleby was promoted to the post of assistant professor.

Professor Appleby was born in Manhattan, spent his youth in Brooklyn and the Bronx, and now resides in Flushing with his wife and two sons, the elder of whom is an air corps cadet.

After graduating from Manual Training High School and attending a few semesters at CCNY, World War I inter-

rupted his education. He enlisted in the Navy and by the end of the war was a Second Class Petty Officer in the Quartermaster Corps. He returned to college and in 1920 received a BS. Subsequent education at night, while teaching at CCNY, led to an MS in 1936 and a PhD in 1940, both at NYU. His thesis dealt with the analysis of geological structures and bondings by descriptive geometry methods.

Professor Appleby has served his profession well. After the first world war he taught a class for the rehabilitation of war veterans until it was closed in 1922 for lack of students. Left with nothing to occupy his mind except the routine of drafting instruction, he set to work and devised the method of giving Elementary Engineering Drafting students individual data for their problems. This served the double purpose of keeping the students from copying each other's work, and keeping Brother Appleby from falling asleep in the night classes.

"Apps," as he was known in his undergraduate days, has one pet hobby and one pet aversion. When he gets the chance he golfs, usually in the 90's. He has an extreme dislike for wartime diplomas that stems from his own graduation. He had been given one and a half years of college credit for his Navy service, yet in order to have the background for postgraduate work, he had to attend night classes at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He sees the same thing necessary for anyone who receives such a diploma.

Professor Appleby can joke in the classrooms with the best of them. His wit and good-natured remarks make him the friend of every student.

RUSHEES

Send names and addresses of rushees to the National Headquarters and to the Chapter concerned.

OUR UNDERGRADUATES ARE GOING TO WAR

(Cover Picture)

The cover picture of this SIGNET depicts the undergraduate soldier leaving his college background and marching off to war symbolizing the great but willing sacrifice, which more than twelve hundred undergraduate Phi Sigs have already made. Some, like this young man have left as soldiers; others have left to serve with the Coast Guard, Navy or Marines. Thousands more will leave before any come back. Many will not come back. Several have already made the supreme sacrifice. The hours of interesting research and study, the stimulation of brilliant classroom discussion, the thrills and excitement of college sports, the congenial companionship of fellow students, and the intimate friendships within the fraternity chapter our undergraduates leave regretfully but gladly in the assurance that the job which they have set out to do will make certain that in the future all these privileges may be enjoyed by those who desire them, without interruption. We hope that our brothers who leave these scenes now have the opportunity to return to them.

Phi Sigma Kappa as a national fraternity recognizes the sacrifices of these undergraduates and is therefore committed to the policy of assuring them, by the actions of its alumni and national officers that they will faithfully carry on and preserve our beloved order. To the fulfilment of that end our alumni will respond generously to the demands made upon them. The national officers are committed to make the most of this alumni support by conserving without stinting. Thus, this issue of THE SIGNET is 28 pages smaller than THE SIGNET of May, 1942. Though, as part of that policy of conservation, THE SIGNET may become measurably smaller, we hope that its readers still find that its value to them remains undiminished.

Our undergraduates are going to war. They leave their beloved fraternity in our hands. As alumni and national officers, we accept the responsibility and may our undergraduates return quickly and safely to Phi Sigma Kappa.—The Ed.

PURCHASE U. S.



WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS



This Aviation Cadet at the Enid, Okla., Army Flying School has found, like hundreds of other fraternity men in cadet training, that his fraternity associations are making his arduous training easier. He already knows how to get along with other men, and how to devote himself to studies and educational activities. He has learned the value of preparation which he shows here as he scans the field before taking off on a night flight.

Fraternalism

Fraternity pledging during the current academic year has in general followed the normal pattern. The total number to be initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa will probably be as large as in any recent year; some of our chapters are initiating more men than is customary.

In view of the prevailing conditions causing unrest among college men, of imminent call to military service, and of the uncertainty as to the future, the record of initiations is most gratifying and its implications are significant.

The several thousand men who this year have joined fraternities when some other course may have appeared more desirable, have, we believe, made a wise choice, although their active affiliation with their chapter may be interrupted or of short duration.

Fraternalism, especially for men of college age, is essentially a personal affair, and its values lie in the realm of the intangibles. Thus the few weeks or months which the recent initiate may spend with his brothers, perhaps living with them in their fraternity home, will for many constitute a rich experience and a happy memory. The incentive to return after the war, to continue the fellowship now commenced, and to complete the college course, will be stronger. The personal friendships here formed will be worth while for the period preceding entrance into military service, and may be of increasing value thereafter; and the idealism of the fraternity as exemplified by the rituals, will for many be an enduring inspiration.

There is another and more compelling consideration in support of a freshman

joining a fraternity even though he may know that he can enjoy but for a brief period the campus advantages of such an attachment. He becomes a member of a national brotherhood of fraternity men among whom there exists a strong bond of fellowship based on a common interest and objective; he is affiliated with a social and fraternal order which is as old as the United States, because it was in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia that the first college fraternity was founded.

The fraternity as an institution has made a constructive contribution in the development of our structure of higher education, and it has rendered a service to college men which no other organization has been prepared to offer. Every fraternity member has a possible share in this respected and valued contribution, and therein he may take pride.

The fraternity system has justified its existence; it has survived every war since the first fraternity was established in 1776. We may confidently expect that following the present world conflict institutions of higher education will continue to prosper and that the college fraternity will have, as it has in the past, an essential function to perform.

In the fulfilment of its mission the fraternity will then require the counsel and leadership of those men who this year and in every year while the war lasts, may have the opportunity of uniting with others who have the vision of the possibilities of this fraternal order, and who have an abiding faith that its best ideals will eventually be universally realized.

R.J.W.

THE CARDINAL PRINCIPLES OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

To Promote Brotherhood. One of the universal and inherent desires of man is for comradeship and friendship. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded and now exists in order that this need may be adequately satisfied in the lives of those selected to gather around her mystic shrine. The aim of the chapter home is to create and maintain an environment in which sacred and enduring friendships may be formed.

To Stimulate Scholarship. This being one of the central objectives of higher education, it is the steadfast purpose of Phi Sigma Kappa to promote among its members an appreciation of the value of learning and to develop habits of intellectual growth, to the end that they may be the better trained for effective leadership and service.

To Develop Character. The world has ever needed men of character and it ever will. The college fraternity with the home, the church and the school, shares the opportunity to produce men of honor, of integrity and of high moral purpose. The chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa seek to surround their members with such influences that they will go forth from their fraternity homes better men and more useful citizens because of their association with Phi Sigma Kappa.

With the Armed Forces

Not Previously Listed



- ACKLIN, Evan C., Chi '45, Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
- ALLEN, Adrian G., Tau D. '30, Pfc. 915th Training Group, B. T. C., No. 9, Miami Beach, Florida.
- ALLEN, Amos G. Jr., Gamma '31, Lt. 701st M. P. Bn, Fort Snelling, Minn.
- BARKER, Robert G., Gamma '43, Army bombsight school, Calif.
- BAYNE, Richard E., Delta '42, Navy.
- BENDER, George E., Rho D. '45, Army Air Corps, Miami, Fla.
- BLACHLY, Frank E. Jr., Psi D. '41, U. S. Naval Aviation.
- *BOWEN, Charles A., Delta D. '41, Officer Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. Car.
- BOWLES, Paul N., Delta '45, Air Cadet, Keesler Field, Miss.
- BRADT, Wilber E., Chi D. Fac., in service (branch unknown).
- BRUNER, George D., Sigma D. '39, Capt. 341st Infantry, Camp Howze, Texas.
- BURROUGHS, William E., Delta '45, Air Cadet, Keesler Field, Miss.
- CAMPOLI, Andrew T., Chi '46, Naval Air Corps, Aviation Cadet.
- CASE, Renwick E., Chi '43, Midshipman, U. S. N. R.
- CASSEL, C. Eugene, Kappa '44, Navy.
- CAUSSIN, Eugene D., Delta '45, Pvt. Army.
- CESSNA, Norman A., Rho D. '46, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- *CHANDLER, Thomas E. Jr., Chi '32, Corp. Camp Pickett, Va.
- *CHARLES, Edmund E., Psi D. '33, Corp. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
- CHENOWETH, Arthur C., Theta D. '46, Army.
- CLOUD, David B., Kappa '46, Army Air Corps.
- COBLE, Robert L., Rho D. '46, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- COWLING, Douglas H., Alpha '40, 2nd Lt. U. S. M. C. R.
- CROCKER, Gage H., Omicron '43, Army Air Corps, Miami, Fla.
- CUNNIFF, Gordon N., Mu D. '35, Lt. Army Air Corps, Lexington, Va.
- DALLY, Jesse L., Delta '45, Pvt. Army.
- DEISLEY, Robert E., Delta D. '37, Yeoman 3c, 4559 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D. C.
- DeLATEUR, Ralph A., Theta D. '45, Army Air Corps.
- DRENNAN, George E., Chi D. '42, training to be Ensign.
- EDES, Alfred W., Chi D. '39, 1st Lt. Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.
- EMERY, Richard C. J., Chi '44, Pvt. Army.
- EVES, Arthur L., Rho D. '45, Army Fort Meade, Md.
- FERGUSON, Thomas C., Mu '32, Ferry Command, Dallas, Texas.
- FLESHMAN, John M., Delta '45, Pvt. Army.
- FREDERICK, Walter C., Beta D. '43, Army.
- *FURLONG, Robert R. Jr., Kappa '42, Army, % Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.
- GEORGE, H. Lewis, Gamma '37, Officers Training School, Army.
- GHIRADO, Dominic B., Mu D. '42, Navy Deck Officers Tng. School, N. Y., N. Y.

*Military address may be obtained if desired.

- GLEN, Barry S., Mu D. '44, Pvt. Army, Camp Haan, Calif.
- GLOBENSKY, Albert E. Jr., Chi D. '33, Air Corps.
- GRAEFE, James A., Rho D. '45, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- GREEN, Bradley, Chi '45, Pvt. Army.
- *GROSS, William H. Jr., Delta D. '46, Pvt. Air Corps, Miami, Fla.
- *GRUNEWALD, Albert L., Delta D. '43, Pvt. Army, Camp Sibert, Ala.
- GUCKES, Philip S., Nu '43, Army Air Corps Cadet.
- HAGE, George S. Jr., Beta D. '37, 2nd Lt. Air Corps, Lakeland, Fla.
- HAMMOND, Donald G., Chi '44, Pvt. Army.
- HASSNER, Charles W., Delta '45, Army Air Corps.
- HEMPERLY, Robert W., Rho D. '45, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- HENDRICKSON, Ellwood R., Kappa '43, Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.
- HENRY, Wilbur E. Jr., Nu '44, Army Florida.
- HERRMANN, Raymond W., Alpha D. '41, 2nd Lt. Medical Corps.
- HERVEY, David P., Zeta '19, Lt. Commander, Navy.
- HIPPENSTEEL, Howard J., Rho D. '46, U. S. Army Air Corps, Miami, Fla.
- HYRE, Charles C. Jr., Delta '46, Army Air Cadet.
- JENNINGS, Frank D. Jr., Chi '36, 1st Lt. M. C. Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.
- KAISER, Robert V., Mu D. '40, Lt. Army Air Force.
- KEEFAUVER, William L., Kappa '44, Army Meteorology Service, Florida.
- KIERNAN, Peter D. Jr., Chi '44, Naval Ferry Command.
- *KING, John E. Jr., Kappa '43, Ensign, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.
- KING, John W., Chi D. '37, Pvt. Rapid City, S. Dak.
- KLOS, Frank W. Jr., Rho D. '46, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- KNIGHT, James P., Gamma '37, Lt. (j. g.) U. S. N. R. instructor, Kingsville, Texas.
- *LaMARRE, Allen W., Beta D. '42, Ensign, Pensacola, Fla.
- *LAPIDOS, Richard W., Delta D. '45, Pvt. Camp Sibert, Ala.
- LEE, Robert E., Chi D. '39, Lt. Army Air Force, Kearnes Field, Utah.



ROBERT E. LEE

- LIGHTNER, Phillip P., Rho D. '46, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- LINCOLN, Alan M. Jr., Chi '45, Pvt. Army.

- LIND, William G. Jr., Psi '38, Capt. U. S. M. C.
- LUSTI, John, Omicron '43, Army Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.
- MacDONALD, Robert A., Omicron '46, Army, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- MACKIE, Robert Jr., Chi D. '45, Army.
- McCAUGN, James D., Kappa '45, Army Air Corps.
- MEEHAN, Horace M., Zeta '35, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
- MENDENHALL, James D., Delta '45, Navy.
- *MIDDLETON, Edward A. Jr., Theta D. '44, Pvt. Army, Camp Chaffee, Ark.
- MILLHOLLEN, Milton K., Theta D. '44, Army.
- *MOORE, Clarence P. Jr., Kappa '43, Corp. Med. Section, Camp Atterbury, Ind.
- MOORE, David L., Chi '44, Pvt. Army.
- MORROW, Dwight W., Beta T. '46, Army.
- MORECRAFT, Fred H., Delta '45, Army.
- MURDOCK, Wm. D. Jr., Epsilon '31, A. A. F. Glider Corps.
- MURPHY, Dudley C., Phi D. '37, in service (branch unknown.)
- MUSSELMAN, Roy D., Rho D. '45, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- NEWBOLD, William B., Eta D. '39, Capt. Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
- OBER, Richard S., Gamma '43, 2nd Lt. Army.
- OBER, Stephen S., Chi '44, Pvt. Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
- ORDERS, Kermit R., Delta '44, Air Cadet, Army.
- PATTERSON, Donovan R., Delta '42, Navy.
- PAXSON, Sharpless M. III, Rho D. '45, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
- PEARSON, Frederick C., Chi '45, Army, Corporal, Camp Dix, N. J.
- PERRY, John Jr., Delta '45, Pvt. Army.
- PETERSON, Norman B., Theta D. '45, Army.
- POLKINGHORN, Robert C., Beta T. '46, Army.
- POWELL, William Jr., Delta '44, Ensign, Navy.
- POWELL, William I., Delta '41, U. S. Naval Air Station, Ens., Hutchinson, Kans.
- QUIDD, John R., Beta T. '44, Army.
- *REAGAN, Cornelius J., Kappa '43, Ensign U. S. N. R., Bronx, N. Y.
- REXRoad, George I., Delta '45, Army Air Cadet.
- ROE, Edmund A., Zeta '29, Navy.
- ROGERS, Norval E., Delta '45, Army Air Cadet, Keesler Field, Miss.
- SALANSKY, Albert C., Mu D. '39, Foreign service.
- SANDERS, Allen B., Delta '40, Ensign, U. S. N. R.
- *SCHMIEDESHOFF, George E. Jr., Gamma '42, Army, San Francisco, Calif.
- *SCOTT, Peter, Kappa '45, Pvt. Air Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.
- SHANNON, Richard E., Delta D. '45, Army Air Forces.
- SHERLOCK, James J., Omega D. '40, U. S. Army Air Corps, Santa Ana, Calif.
- SIEGRIST, Edgar Camden, Delta '41, Fort Hayes.
- SKAGGS, Richard L., Delta '45, Army Air Cadet.
- SMITH, Henry W., Eta D. '35, Lt. U. S. N. R.
- *SMITH, Jackson S. Jr., Kappa D. '42, Midshipman, U. S. N. R., N. Y., N. Y.
- STAGG, Glenn W., Omicron '46, Army, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- STALNAKER, Ruffner F., Delta '45, Army Air Cadet.
- STAPLES, George B. Jr., Nu '45, Pvt. U. S. Army.
- SUGARS, Richard, Omega '36, 2nd Lt. Infantry, U. S. Army.

- SULLIVAN, Arthur G., Omicron D. '45, Air Corps.
- SZETELA, Edward R., Alpha '45, In service (branch unknown.)
- TAYLOR, Herbert R., Delta '45, Army Air Cadet, Randolph Field, Texas.
- THAYER, S. Gwyn, Delta D. '45, Army.
- THOMLINSON, Frank W., Theta D. '45, Navy.
- THORNE, Stanley R., Gamma '42, Corp. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.
- TOWNSEND, John W. Jr., Chi '46, Pvt. Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
- TYDEMAN, A. Frederick Jr., Gamma '42, Ensign, U. S. N., Northwestern U.
- *VAN STONE, Clifford G., Omega '41, Ensign, % Fleet Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.
- VIAL, Charles B., Chi '39, Lt. U. S. Army.
- *WAGNER, Joseph E., Zeta '39, Pvt. Army Air Force, Miami Beach, Fla.
- WARZESKI, Frank S. Jr., Omicron '43, Army Ord. Officers Tng. School, Aberdeen, Md.
- WEBBER, George W., Psi D. '31, Navy.
- WEBER, John R., Kappa '45, Army Air Corps.
- *WILKINSON, Stanley A., Sigma '39, Army, Fort Jackson, S. Car.
- *WILLIAMSON, Russell B., Delta D. '43, Pvt. Sheppard Field, Texas.
- WITHERELL, William R. Jr., Chi '43, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
- CARTER, Preston D., Gamma '37, Capt. Pittsburgh Ord. Dist.
- FAIELLA, John A., Gamma '38, Lt. Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
- FOLEY, William J., Beta T. '38, 2nd Lt., Army, Texas.
- *GRIMM, James K. Jr., Kappa '42, Ensign, Boston, Mass.
- *GROVE, Robert W., Alpha D. '42, Lt. U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.



ROBERT W. GROVE

- HITCHENS, Edward F., Kappa '46, Navy Air Corps, Fla.
- HOADLEY, David A., Phi '43, Naval Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- *JOHNSON, Harold J., Zeta T. '43, U. S. N. R., Corpus Christi, Texas.
- KELLER, David L., Theta D. '45, Army.
- *KELLY, John J. Jr., Gamma '42, Lt. % Postmaster, N. Y. C.
- KING, Charles E., Xi D. '41, Lt. Army.
- KOCH, Joseph Jr., Gamma '44, 2nd Lt., Anti-Tank Corps, Camp Hood, Texas.
- LARKIN, Wallace S., Psi D. '30, Lt. Battery A, 302nd Bn., Camp Tyson, Tenn.
- LEWIS, Howard G., Upsilon '26, Personnel Division, 7th Floor, 52 Broadway, N. Y.
- *LLOYD, Robert W., Alpha D. '34, Air Corps, Kesler Field, Sacramento, Calif.

More About Brothers Listed in Previous Issues

- ALDWORTH, John G., Gamma '42, 2nd Lt., Marines.
- BANNISTER, John H. Jr., Delta '43, Sgt. Paratroops, Ft. Benning, Ga.
- BARTLE, Robert, Kappa '44, Co. C. 503 M. P. Bn., Camp Maxey, Texas.
- CAEMMERER, Robert, Nu '41, Capt. Army.



LT. D. H. MANFREDI

- *MANFREDI, Daniel H., Theta '31, Lt., U. S. N., % Fleet Post Office, N. Y.
- MARCHUK, Nicholas W., Alpha D. '39, Lt. 20th Armored Div., Camp Campbell, Ky.
- MARSH, James H., Zeta '20, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
- *PENNINGTON, Edward M., Kappa '40, 2nd Lt. U. S. Army, Gadsen, Ala.
- RIEMONDY, Augustus A., Nu '41, Captain, Army Air Force.
- RICE, Charles H., Theta D. '40, 1st Lt. Field Artillery.
- ROY, George S., Kappa '43, Camp Croft, S. Car.
- *SALMON, I. Chenery, Alpha '25, Major, Army, W. Hanover, Mass.
- SNOW, Robert A., Alpha D. '27, Lt., Q. M. Hq., Camp Haan, Calif.
- SPORLEDER, Gerald L., Mu D. '39, Naval Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- STEBBINGS, Robert W., Alpha D. '34, Post Signal Officer, Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico.
- von KUMMER, Samuel M., Lambda '42, Ensign, Navy.
- WILSON, William E., Zeta T. '42, National Guard, Australia.

Proof-Time Additions Not Previously Listed

- BERGEVIN, Russell F., Chi D. '46, Army.
- BOMBERGER, Amos H., Pi '43, Army Air Corps.
- BOYER, James A., Chi D. '46, Army.
- BURR, Newton H., Epsilon D. '44, Army Air Corps.
- COMELLA, James A., Delta T. '44, Air Corps.
- COOKE, Donald I., Chi D. '46, Army.
- DUFF, Willis H. Jr., Pi '44, Army Air Corps.
- DYSTE, Oliver N., Beta D. '42, Naval Air Corps.
- ELSENPETER, Lawrence M., Deta D. '42, Naval Air Corps.
- ESHLEMAN, Jay D., Pi '46, Army.
- FAUBER, Clarence E. Jr., Delta T. '44, Air Corps.
- FIZZOLIO, C. Thomas, Alpha T. '41, S/Spt. Hq. Det. DEML, 1321st Serv. Unit, Fort Eustis, Va.
- FORD, Douglas H., Eta D. '29, Army.
- FUNK, Harry C. Jr., Pi '44, Army Air Corps.
- GARNETT, Lawrence T., Alpha '44, Navy.
- GRAFF, Richard B., Chi D. '46, Army.
- HARDT, Sydney B., Lambda D. '38, Ens. N.A.T.C., Corpus Christi, Texas.
- HEACOX, Richard D., Pi '43, Army Enlisted Reserve.
- HIGHAM, Frederick G., Mu '14, Ens. U. S. Coast Guard, Port Authority, Philadelphia, Pa.
- *HILDEMAN, William R., Alpha D. '30, Lt. U.S.N.R., Williamsburg, Va.
- HILLMAN, David G., Pi '46, Army.
- HOPF, Richard H., Pi '44, Army Air Corps.
- JACKSON, Ralph M., Chi D. '46, Army.
- *LENTZ, Warren E., Mu '36, Lt. U.S. Navy, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- MARNEY, Randal W., Chi D. '46, Army.
- MARTIN Dale, Chi D. '46, Army.

MINER, Jack H., Delta T. '43, Signal Corps.

MOSHER, William E. Jr., Chi '40, Ens. U.S.N.R. Supply Corps.

MUMMA, John Carroll Jr., Pi '43, Army Air Corps.

NORTON, Richard A., Alpha '44, Army.

NUNN, Herbert R., Chi D. '46, Army.

PACE, Robert B., Gamma '44, In service (branch unknown.)

PETTEE, Herbert M., Epsilon D. '45, Army Air Corps.

POLLOCK, William R., Pi '46, Army.

POTTEIGER, Edward J., Pi '46, Army.

PRICE, Samuel E., Alpha '44, Army.

RADTKE, Schrade F., Omicron '40, 1st Lt. 1st Zone Trans. Office, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

RING, James M., Alpha '43, U. S. Coast Guard.

RUMBURG, Dean L., Chi D. '46, Army.

SAMPSON, Philip B., Epsilon D. '45, Army Air Corps.

SARGENT, Edward H. Jr., Gamma '39, Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C.

SCHIERMAN, Walter H., Chi D. '46, Army.

SCHWEITZER, Robert J., Beta D. '44, Naval Air Corps.

SHADBOLT, Preston W., Pi '46, Army.

SHELDRIK, William L., Epsilon D. '45, Army Air Corps.

*SHEPHERD, John C., Alpha D. '40, Army Air Corps, La Junta, Colo.

SINGLETON, Arthur C. Jr., Delta T. '46, Army.

STEWART, Kenneth A., Alpha '43, Army.

SWITZER, William A., Pi '44, Army.

UNDERWOOD, John Jr., Delta T. '45, Air Corps.

*WATT, Rolla B., Omega '13, Lt. U.S. C.G.R., Briceland, Calif.

WEBSTER, William C., Pi '45, Army Enlisted Reserve.

WEITZ, Gerald E., Chi D. '43, Army.

WHOLEAN, John N., Epsilon D. '44, Navy.

MISSING IN ACTION

THE SIGNET received a letter from Mrs. George L. Eberlein stating that her son and our brother, Ensign Duane G. Eberlein, Beta Deuteron '39, was "missing in action" in the November 13th battle of the Solomons. He was serving on the Monssen.

Mrs. Eberlein wrote that Lt. Commander McCombs of the Monssen wrote that he was almost certain that Duane had been killed instantly at his gun station though he could not definitely state that this was so, so he reported him missing.

Duane attended the 1939 Region IV Conclave at the Palmer House (see January 1940 SIGNET, pages 27 and 28), the same Conclave at which William H. Schweikert (March 1943 SIGNET, page 133) and William Frost (March 1943 SIGNET, page 123) attended.

This news comes as a shock to his many friends in Phi Sigma Kappa, particularly those in Region IV who knew Duane so well.

News has also reached THE SIGNET that Lt. John W. Bixby, Mu '41, pilot of a Flying Fortress, has been reported missing in the Southern Pacific area. A telegram to his parents stated that he was missing in action on December 2nd. In college Brother Bixby was a member of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling and soccer teams.

Omega Deuteron Chapter has reported that Brother Albert Cowles Kitchen, Omega Deuteron '36, has been reported missing. He enlisted in February, 1942, while in the Philippine Islands.

CHAPTER INVISIBLE

Jack Sparks, Epsilon Triton '40, serving as an Army bombardier in North Africa, was wounded in action on December 13, 1942. He died from his injuries two days later.

Frederick W. White, Eta '34, passed away on January 10, 1943.



UNIVERSITY HALL

To
Mu Deuteron
in Honor of its
Twentieth Anniversary
this issue
of THE SIGNET
is Dedicated

Mu Deuteron, Past and Present

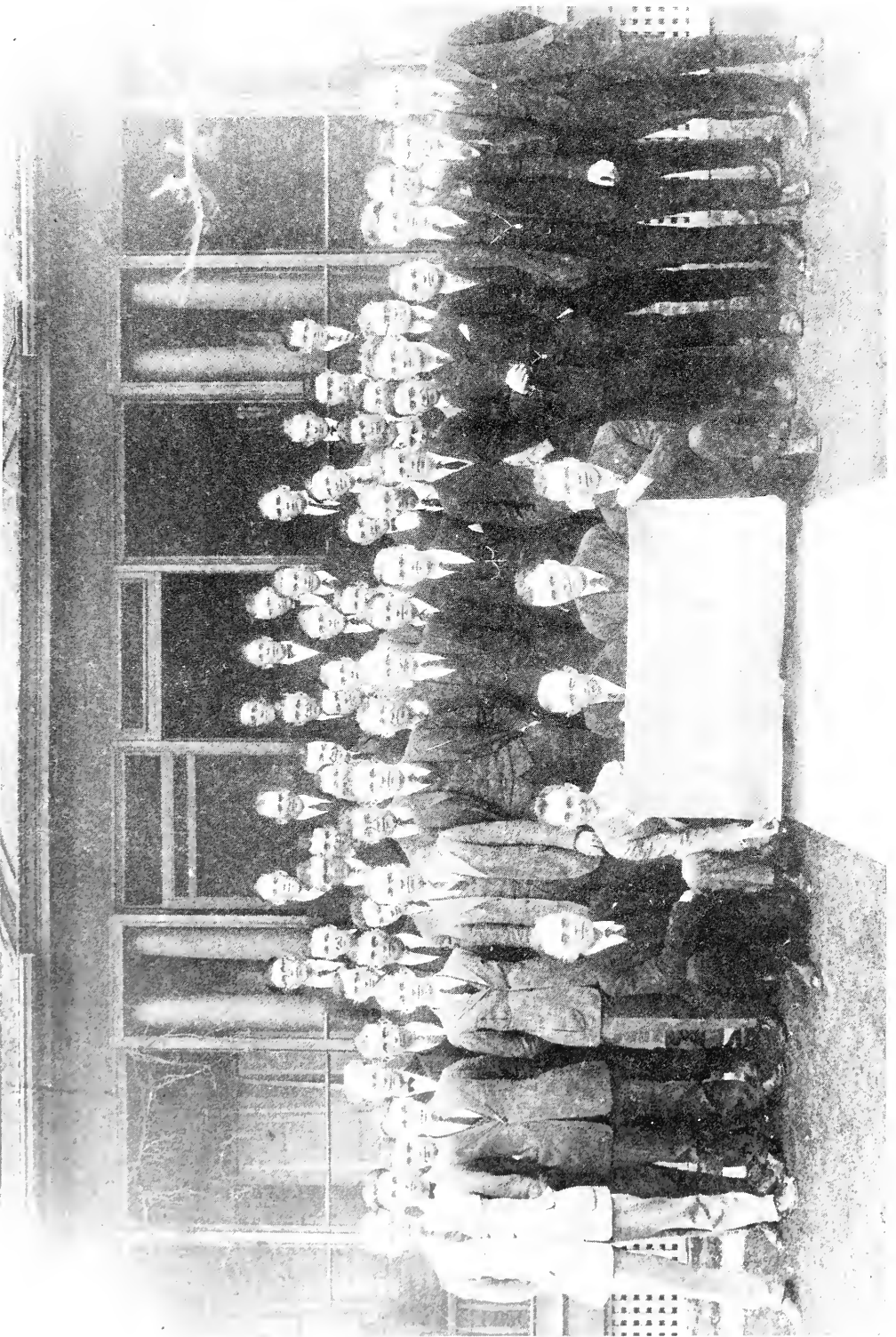
By DICK MERRITT, M Δ '44 AND FRED THIEME, M Δ '13



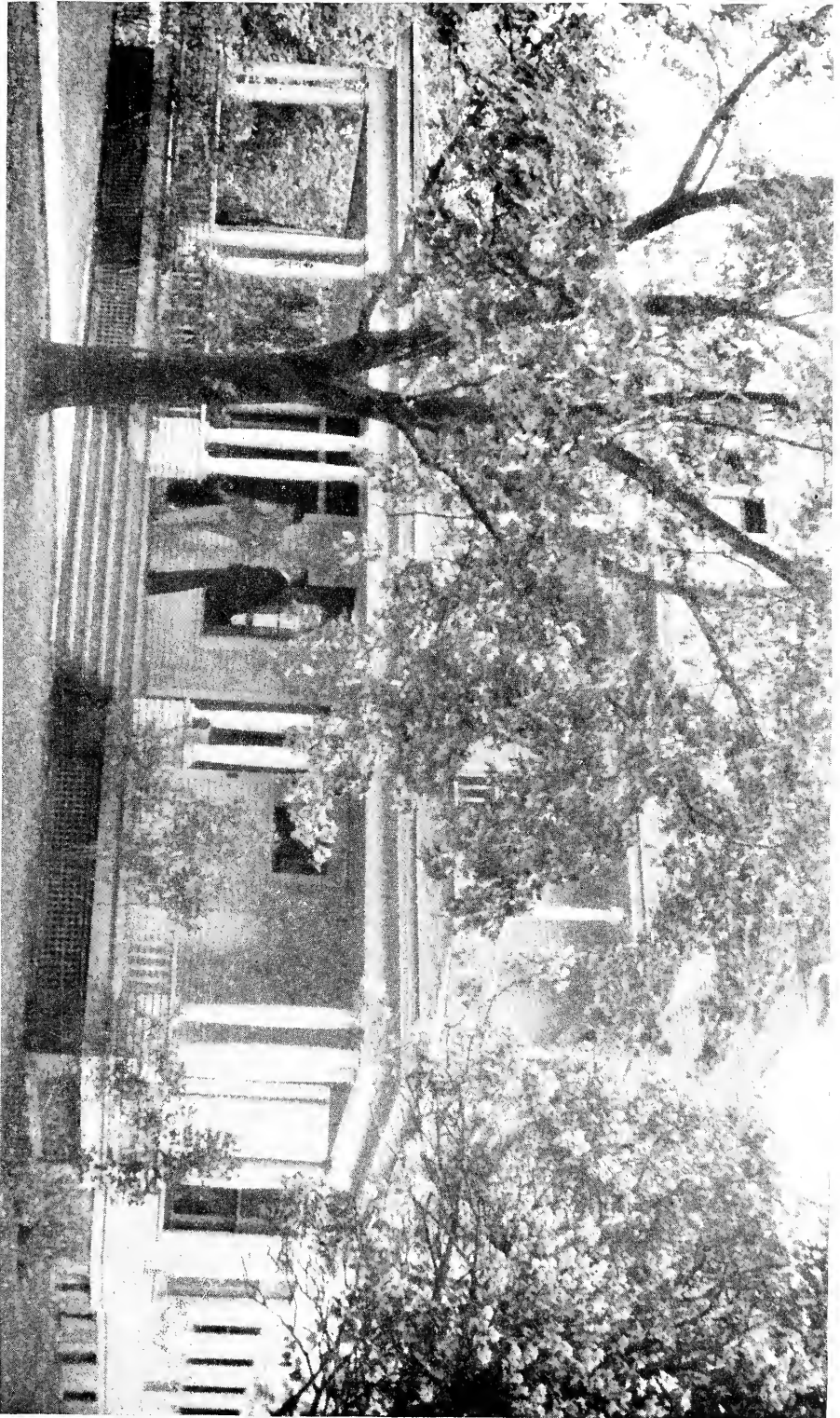
FOR about fifteen years after its founding in 1893, a prep school was operated in connection with Montana State University because of the decided lack of accredited high schools in Montana at that time. The university freshmen, much hazed by the upperclassmen, reeked their vengeance on the younger prep-school men. These in turn would organize to combat the menace of the freshmen. It was such an organization of about ten prep men in January, 1906, with the name of "Inter Nos Club," that formed the nucleus for the local fraternity which was later to become Mu Deuteron. The first meetings of the club were held in the barn of member How-

ard Toole's father. Toole's sister, later a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Montana, served sandwiches and solace to the oft-bruised and battered brethern at the times of their meetings. The batterings were the results of clashes with the university freshmen.

By 1907, the club was financially able to rent the upper floor of a house although no regular board was served. Founder Fred Thieme '13 recalls that the house was called the "Good Ship Mary Ann" and its officers were admiral, captain and purser. DeWitt Warren, now of Miles City, Montana, was the admiral, while Charles McGowan, deceased, acted as purser. Founder Thieme recollects with a hint of glee, that Warren and McGowan were political organizers of no little



MG DEUTERON INDUCTION GROUP



MU DEUTERON CHAPTER HOUSE

ability and by certain tactics, were able to control campus politics to a large extent. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi were the only nationals represented at Montana in those days and considerable rivalry between the two was evident. Iota Nu, (the Latin "Inter Nos" had been changed to the Greek) under the leadership of Warren and McGowan, consequently held the balance of power and used it to best advantage. Sigma Nu tried to break up the balance at one time when it extended invitations to various members of the local fraternity to meet with a representative of its national at a local hotel. All persuasive devices were used to convince the locals that they should join Sigma Nu. None were convinced. The two nationals were unable to reach any agreements so the local remained in power for several years.

After 1908 Iota Nu emerged as a full-fledged fraternity with a house, a cook, a ritual, and a good collection of athletes and intellectuals. The buffalo skull, trade-mark of Charles Russell, famed Montana artist, was adopted by the fraternity as its theme.

There followed years of growth and development which were cut short by the entry of the United States into the First World War. Practically all of Iota Nu's membership entered the service. Furniture owned by the group was stored in Tom Spaulding's basement. We did not yet own a house. Upon cessation of hostilities, most of the pre-war membership returned, many new men were pledged and the fraternity started to look for a suitable house to purchase and a suitable national organization with which to affiliate. The house on fashionable Gerald Ave., was contracted for in 1919 and induction into national Phi Sigma Kappa took place four years later. On April 26, therefore, Mu Deuteron chapter celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its union with our national fraternity. Five of the founders of the Inter

Nos Club were able to be initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa at that time. They were, Fred Thieme, DeWitte Warren, Charles McGowan, Stephen Reardon, and John B. Taylor.

As Phi Sigma Kappa, the group at 1011 Gerald forged once more to the head of campus Greek organizations. Athletic greats during the 'twenties and 'thirties, included such men as Wild Bill Kelly, Russell Sweet, Eddie Chinske (now head coach at Montana,) "Socko" Szacash, Bill Matasovic, "Tiger Joe" Mariana and many others. The honoraries in this period had many Phi Sig men and although scholarship was not always where it should have been, we nevertheless have hit the top several times in the twenty-year period.

Although this Second World War has cut very, very deeply into our chapter roll, we face the future with confidence. We know that when "Johnny Comes Marching Home" the Phi Sigs are going to have a big party at Montana, they're going to build a new house, and march onward into a brilliant future.

MU DEUTERON HYMENEAL

Arthur S. Beattie, Mu Deuteron '43, was married to Miss June Swab on March 6, 1943, at Missoula, Montana.

Raymond D. Ryan, Mu Deuteron '43, married Miss Dale Burnett, Delta Gamma, last January at Missoula, Montana.

Lt. Gordon N. Cuniff, Mu Deuteron '35, of the Army Air Corps was married to Miss Helen Irene Roquet in March at Lexington, Virginia.

Charles A. S. Rigg, Mu Deuteron '43, was married to Miss Helen Tucker, Sigma Kappa, March 27, 1943, at Missoula, Montana. The ceremony was read by Brother Arthur Sanderson.

THE SIGNET thanks McKay Art Studio and Montana State University Publicity Department for furnishing several dedicatory section photographs.

Remember Pearl Harbor

No American will ever forget that dastardly attack on our land by the Japanese while their envoys were in our capital musing and prattling about peace in the Pacific. No attack so skillfully executed and so distant from main home bases would have been possible except as the result of very careful planning and expertly calculated timing.

However, Americans have no peers in skill and expertness when they apply themselves. It is now incumbent upon every citizen to apply himself diligently and with increased fervor to his daily tasks and constantly point those tasks to the winning of the war.

The undergrad graduate members of our alumni, whether they must apply themselves

Undergraduate the factory worker win; they must be existence is at stake high scholarship.

Greater care, execution of your undergraduate operated economic order to assure production discipline you acquire country needs well diligently apply your Pearl Harbor.

As soldiers, you learned as undergrad swerving loyalty, and do your daily tasks and comradeship these things but you Harbor.

He who is bearing family, you. He to which your fraternity is a part of your nation's defense necessary for his task, you undergraduates and alumni in defense your work with that same alertness, courage, loyalty and exactness. You will not only apply yourself in your work but you will do so with unstinted ardor if you remember Pearl Harbor.

You alumni who follow your occupational pursuits, preserve the equilibrium of our economic structure so vital to the war's financial program. You must conduct your business with conservation and economy as its keynote. In providing the needs of a curtailed civilian life, you must cooperate in every way with the war program. You must at all times be ready to assist our undergraduates. You are not only glad to do so but you will do so with added vigor when you remember Pearl Harbor.

All of us must cooperate and unite in order that our country, its institutions—our fraternity—may prevail. As brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa we will do all these things with an unrelenting devotion because we will constantly remember Pearl Harbor.

First Phi Sig Casualty



*Ensign Stephens Stockdale, Mu Deuteron '37
Killed in action at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,
December 7, 1941*

degre, those under-
nse industry, and
apational pursuits,

heir minds just as
tion alone cannot
e. Your country's
l which results in

i the management
otly; your chapter
ning of meals in
The training and
uable now. Your
s. You will more
en you remember

ofit by the lessons
l courage, an un-
it, you will want to
rit of brotherhood
ll not only do all
a remember Pearl

our country, your
your country, of

the tools of war

Montana State University

By DAVE NYQUIST, MA '44



LAST February, Montana State University celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. An act of the legislature of the four year old state in 1893 provided funds for its establishment.

Classes were formally assembled in the fall of 1895 for the first time in temporary

work on the campus was donated labor on the part of the university students, the preparatory school students, and many towns people.

In 1897 athletics were started with the first university football team. However, it met with little success. Nevertheless, it was a beginning! At first no regular coach was hired, there being only a student coach, who often had to fill various positions on the team himself.

The Montana Kaimin, campus daily, first appeared as a monthly magazine on June 1, 1898. Kaimin, pronounced Kimeen, is derived from the Selish Indian (Montana tribe) word meaning "something written" or "a message."

The first graduation class, in the spring of 1898, consisted of only two members.

By 1903 two more buildings had been added to the campus. A gymnasium and a women's residence hall, since converted into a class building and renamed Craig Hall for the first president. The following year the first Montana Interscholastic Track and Field Meet was held under the direction of Dr. Jesse P. Rowe, who, incidentally, was its director for thirty-eight years.

The first decade of this century saw Montana State University form many of its traditions, some of which are alive today. One beautiful tradition is that of Singing-on-the-Steps, known to Montana students as S. O. S. At least once a quarter the students gather at the base of University Hall's majestic and picturesque tower, on a Thursday evening, to sing the songs of the University. Another tradition, which has had its ups and downs, is ringing of the Victory Bell. High in the tower of University Hall is a huge bell which is rung by the freshmen after each victory in the school's athletic endeavor.



ERNEST O. MELBY
President of Montana State University

quarters borrowed from the city of Missoula. The university's first two buildings, University Hall and Science Hall were not finished until the institution had been in session for more than three years. At that time the young university had a faculty of five members headed by President Oscar J. Craig who came to Montana from Purdue University.

It is interesting to note that the first

In 1906, the student body was organized into the Associated Students of Montana State University. This is the campus governing body.

A landmark, known to many Montanans, appeared in 1908. On the west slope of Mount Sentinel, which begins a little more than a hundred yards to the rear of University Hall, is a large block M about a half a city block square. The freshmen whitewash this man-made rocky formation twice a year.

During the second decade of the present century the schools of business administration, journalism, pharmacy, and forestry were created and home economics was added to the college of arts and sciences.

Athletics at the University, meanwhile, had been growing with the scheduling of games with Pacific Coast Conference schools in basketball, football, and baseball. The year 1915 produced one of the greatest football teams in history of the University. That team, which starred Paul Dornblaser, for whom the athletic field is named, and Harry Adams and Leonard Daems, members of Iota Nu (Mu Deuteron's local fraternity), scored victories over every team in the Northwest Conference and several in the Middle West, topped its season by tying Syracuse University, chief claimant to the national championship.

Between the years 1921 and 1924 a million dollars were spent on construction. A library, men's gymnasium and swimming pool, a new central heating plant, forestry building and two residence halls were constructed. In 1934-35 the half-million dollar Student Union Building was constructed, followed by the construction of the journalism and chemistry-pharmacy buildings. The seating capacity of Dornblaser field was doubled, and herbarium and laboratories for the Natural Science Department, the Fine Arts building and another residence hall were constructed. The addition of

these new buildings brought the number of buildings on the campus to thirty-seven. Also there are three athletic fields, nine concrete tennis courts, and a golf course.

Montana State University has done a heap of growing in the past fifty years! The present library with 250,000 volumes and more than 600 periodicals and newspapers had a meager beginning of 1,360 volumes and a very few periodicals. Starting with a faculty and administrative group of five and a student body of ten the University has gained through the years to a faculty and administrative group of two hundred and a student body of three thousand during peace.

A recent addition to the Copper, Silver, Gold is the khaki of the Army Air Corps which has taken over the residence halls and several of the other buildings. This last to the girl's delight, because the university's civilian male population is fast dwindling.

LAW SCHOOL





WILLIAM "WILD BILL" KELLY

“Wild Bill” Kelly

Mu Deuteron's Athletic Immortal

By DEANE S. JONES, MA '30, *Night Editor, Daily Missoulian, Missoula, Montana*



ONE sunny afternoon in September, 1919, a high school coach watched his football team wage a close struggle with an eleven from a neighboring town, then turned to his substitutes and summoned a stocky, blackhaired, Irish youngster with the query, “Can you stop ‘em, Bill?”

Five years later that youngster, heavier and faster, with confidence and experience, was gaining fame throughout the West as Wild Bill Kelly, quarterback for Montana State University. He was one of the leading scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference and was called by many coaches the greatest all-around athlete developed west of the Mississippi.

In 1931, just twelve years after Bill Kelly was introduced to a career of organized sport that included competition in nearly every field, he was stricken suddenly in New York City, as he was almost ready to complete his activities, a member of the Brooklyn professional football team.

Into that brief space of a dozen years were packed conquests that stamped Wild Bill, christened William Carl Kelly, as a young immortal, by far the greatest figure ever produced at the small university he had chosen as his alma mater. All-American mention, following three seasons when he was unanimously picked on every all-Pacific coast team, was the way the world recognized his football prowess, but Kelly possessed other qualities which will cause his fame to outlive memories of his actual deeds.

Little more than a waif of the streets—his father died when Bill was a youngster, and his mother was thrice remar-

ried—by sheer force of character and determination to succeed the Irish lad developed into the heroic figure idolized by Western athletic fans. Selling newspapers on the streets of Missoula, Montana, the seat of the State University, he got an early start in the formation of the traits that later brought him glory.

When he saw his first football game he thrilled, then went to a corner lot near his home, grouped his playmates in front of him, tucked a football under his arm and smashed through them, chin thrust forward, eyes inviting them to hit him hard. He never lost that mannerism, that whole-souled way of welcoming combat.

I do not mean to give a detailed history of Wild Bill Kelly's career. That was done in headlines across the newspapers of the West during the years 1924, 1925, and 1926, when he was scoring on every school that Montana played, including teams that were gaining national reputations at that time. But a few glimpses of Wild Bill in action will show the relentless aggressiveness in his makeup that led a sports editor to remark that when Bill took the ball, he was not out to gain a yard, or make a first down, but was headed for the goal. And in a surprising number of cases, he reached that goal.

First, we'll have a brief review of his accomplishments during those twelve years of his life. In high school, after that day when he was called from the substitutes bench, he was a regular member of the football team and three years in a row was chosen the best in the state. During the winters he played forward on the basketball team, and twice received all-state honors in that sport. On

the track he turned in fast times in the sprints. Then, hampered by the fact that the school curriculum included only three sports, he took on foes from the State University in the boxing arena and played baseball in the town league.

Shortly before graduation, in May 1923, he proved just how good he was in the ring, by turning in a performance that had fight managers flocking after him, eager to get his name on a contract. He laughed them off, telling them to wait until he'd had a fling at college football, not to mention half a dozen other amateur sports.

Tommy Gibbons, matched to fight Jack Dempsey for the world's heavy-weight championship at Shelby, Montana, stopped off at Missoula for an exhibition while training for the title fight. He appeared at a town theater, and challenged any opponent. Into the ring climbed Bill Kelly, then weighing about 170 pounds. Gibbons figured the youngster as a suitable punching bag for a round or two, and the bout started. Kelly, with that glint of welcome for battle in his eyes, waded into the St. Paul boxer and knocked him into the ropes. Gibbons clinched, eyes widening, and during the rest of the four rounds found that he needed all of his famed defensive ability to keep on even terms with young Billy.

The next day Gibbons moved on to the scene of his fight with Dempsey, and the promoters hushed up the news of his set-to with Kelly, fearful of spoiling the ballyhoo for the championship fight.

During the summer following his graduation from high school Kelly received bids from many colleges, asking that he register in their classrooms and on their gridirons. Notre Dame, University of Washington and Southern California were some of the schools Bill's friends heard him mention. But when October rolled around, he walked out to his own State University, where

he had seen his first football game, and became one of the student body of twelve hundred and fifty.

That same autumn another athlete enrolled at Montana, one who was later to win national fame as a sprinter—Russell Sweet. Kelly and Sweet, recognizing each other's greatness without realizing it, immediately formed a combination that made history. To make this combination more binding they both joined Mu Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa. No chronicle of either would be complete without including the other. They formed the nucleus of a freshman football team that did something no other Montana team had ever done—win a conference championship. That team made a clean sweep of five games, with Kelly scoring a dozen touchdowns and throwing enough passes to Sweet to make twice that many. The town newspapers began to give the freshman team headlines, pushing the varsity lower on the page. The head coach, incensed, called the first-year men upstarts, and scheduled a practice game with them for his varsity. The spectators crowded into the stands.

The coach never recalls that afternoon. A few minutes after the first whistle, Bill Kelly, not yet Wild Bill, took the ball and romped forty yards from scrimmage to score. The play was called back. Kelly barked signals again, took the ball from the center and shot it to Big Russ Sweet. Sweet ambled on to the goal. On the kick-off a varsity man took the ball, evaded a few freshmen, and then Bill Kelly tackled him so hard that the session was hurriedly concluded.

The next year, largely on the strength of the wonderful showing made by the freshman team, Montana State University was admitted to the Pacific Coast Conference, called by many the greatest conference in the country.

Most of that freshman team failed to return, and a few remarks were heard

to the effect that Kelly, without a good line and interference, would not cut loose as he had the year previous. Let's see how right they were not. We'll take a few pictures:

First, at Seattle, against the University of Washington. It's the third quarter, and the Washington Huskies are ahead by half a dozen touchdowns. Montana's Grizzlies haven't scored, but the crowd has been watching Kelly and Sweet. Sweet is sent from the game. A few minutes later Kelly receives a punt, taking the ball on the Montana 30-yard line. He starts for the goal, chin thrust out, stiff-arm working like a piston, hips flinging tacklers aside. He crosses the last stripe, touches the ball down and turns to hear officials say that he stepped out of bounds on the twelve-yard line. He says nothing, but points to his cleat-marks, six feet inside the field. (Motion pictures later proved him right.) The decision stands, however, and Montana fails to gain in four tries. Washington punts, and Kelly, playing deep, again takes the ball, this time on his own twenty-five-yard line. He starts first, added defiance in his bearing, headed for that goal line seventy-five yards away. Straight down the center of the field, smashing, weaving and dodging, he again scores, then wheels to laugh at the officials. Never mind the final result. That's the day they began calling him "Wild Bill" Kelly.

He scored a dozen touchdowns that year, then played forward on the Grizzly basketball team in the winter, with Big Russ at guard. That spring he played third base on the baseball team, the first of three seasons that culminated in the captaincy. The next fall he was scoring against the big football machines again, and that despite the fact that Montana, the weakest team in the conference, was not taken seriously by opponents, who had nothing to do but try to stop Kelly.

In 1926, Bill's senior year, he captained

the Grizzlies, and again went wild in the open field and from scrimmage, finishing the season at the head of the Pacific coast scorers, with Morton "Devil-May" Kaer of U. S. C. his only competition. In the last game of the season on the home field, Montana played Whitman College, and Bill has himself a track meet. He ran and he passed, he kicked and he caught passes, scoring four touchdowns, one after a ninety-one yard return of a kick-off, two others after gallops of more than half the length of the field. In the fourth quarter he was taken from the game and presented with a watch by the president of the university. Bill just waved at the crowd, but a small boy, to whom he gave his headguard, wondered why there were tears in his hero's eyes.

During those three years Bill was named by coaches and newspapers on every all-coast team, and in 1926 Pop Warner of Stanford said that Kelly was the outstanding player in the conference. National recognition was scarce until his senior year, when Grantland Rice called him the greatest player west of the Mississippi and other writers said that they could no longer keep him from their teams, even though they had never heard of his school. "The Red Grange of the West" and "a second Jim Thorpe," were some of the appellations they tied to him. He scored one hundred and ninety-three points during his years with the Grizzlies, including several conversions after touchdowns and a few field goals. Bill was one of the few safety men in the conference who succeeded time and again in stopping stars like Kaer, George Wilson, Dick Hyland and others after they had passed the secondary defense and were headed down the field, and he was feared by opponents because of this tackling ability almost as much as he was dreaded as a scoring certainty.

Kelly dropped out of school during the winter quarter of his senior year, and

was chosen captain of the West's team in the annual intersectional New Year's charity game at San Francisco. He found his old buddy and fraternity brother, Russ Sweet, who had left Montana in his junior year, also a member of the squad. The huge crowd which gathered to see the all-stars from the East do battle with Kelly's Westerners witnessed history repeating itself. Kelly and Sweet. Let's take another picture:

Kelly has been shooting bullet-like passes into the waiting arms of Big Russ, whose flying feet have covered many yards, but there has been no score. It's the third quarter, the West has the ball on its own 35-yard line. The pigskin is snapped to Kelly, who fades back 20, 30 yards, almost to his own goal. He swings his arm, and the ball travels straight through to Sweet, who takes it on the dead run 50 yards away, and then sprints to the goal. Sweet kicks for the extra point. There are no more touch-downs, but the East gets a field goal. In the fourth quarter, one minute to go, an Eastern pass is sailing toward the

arms of an end, a few yards from the West's goal line. Bill Kelly leaps high into the air, snatches the ball and gets far enough down the field to avert danger of another score. He and Russ Sweet got the headlines after that 7-3 victory.

Bill drifted to New York that next fall, in 1927, looking for Red Grange and C. C. Pyle, who had seen him on the coast and had talked professional football to him. The New York Yankees were formed, assembling one of the greatest backfields of all time. With Kelly and Grange were such stars as Eddie Tryon of Colgate, Pooley Hubert of Alabama, "Bullet" Baker of Southern California, George Pease of Columbia and Wesley Fry of Iowa. But the line was weak, and in back of it many of the former college luminaries took terrific beatings. Kelly probably was pounded as hard as any of them, but that old characteristic of his kid days, liking the tough going best, carried him through. He played with the Yankees again in 1928, then shifted to the Brooklyn Dodgers. There, at halfback and quarterback, despite the



WILD BILL KELLY

Black bear mascot of Montana State University's grizzly football team, named for Mu Deuteron's "Wild Bill" Kelly, Montana's greatest football star.

fact that the professional game reduces to a minimum the chance-taking elements of the game, he continued to turn in sensational feats reminiscent of his college days.

In the fall of 1931 he was still affiliated with the Dodgers, but increased weight was beginning to slow him down, and he took part in none of the early-season games. On November 13 it was announced that he would be back in uniform next week, but the following day he was taken suddenly ill after witnessing the Fordham-New York University game, and died four hours later.

The news of his death, received at Montana in a telegram from his wife, whom he married in New York in 1929, stunned his thousands of followers. None, especially his closest friends, could picture that great figure in any environment save the athletic arena.

There, in little more than summary form, are some of the reasons why Bill Kelly is ranked with the young immortals of any college. Those reasons have been picked from the athletic field, for athletics constituted the shrine at which he worshipped throughout life. But there were other attributes which just as certainly should place him in Valhalla.

Bill's face, at first glance, impressed primarily with its strength, its determination. Then one noticed that it was handsome, topping a physically-perfect body, well-equipped to serve that will to overcome odds. Stocky and broad-shouldered, with powerful legs, he weighed one hundred and eighty pounds during his years of triumph. Hard, he seemed to most people, even to some who thought they knew him well. But not many really knew him, or even guessed the thoughts in back of his cool gray eyes.

Those few who did know him felt, aside from their shock and grief at word of his passing, an emotion they could not name. It was almost of relief, at the thought that the great warrior would not be forced to take a seat on the sidelines,

watching others attempt the feats that he could perform so much more ably himself. I once asked Bill, while he was visiting the Montana campus after two years in the East, what he planned after he definitely finished with athletics.

He stared out across the Montana gridiron, Dornblaser Field, the scene of his earliest and greatest triumphs, looked at me with something akin to fear in his eyes, then turned without answering and walked into the gymnasium.

Although Bill never talked about himself, never spoke of his exploits, a stranger would have known at once that he was an athlete and an extraordinary one. That jaunty swing to his shoulders, a heritage from the days when he had been forced to fight odds in his competition with other newsboys, and that shining glint in his eyes whenever opposition was to be faced, were indications not to be mistaken.

Looking back at Bill's past, I find myself thinking of an incident of his high school days. He was skating, another sport at which he excelled. A fight started, and everyone rushed to the scene, Bill one of the first. A town tough, half-drunk, has thrashed a smaller youth. A murmur of protest arose from the crowd and the tough turned, snarling, and asked who wanted to do anything about it. Bill Kelly stepped forward, still on his skates, and beat the hoodlum soundly, cuffing him until the crowd roared and the bravado of the tough vanished.

Had that plug-ugly been as small as Bill, offering only equal odds, there would have been no fight. That urge from within, prompting him to plunge against the greatest opposition, was the cause of that fight, as well as of Bill's life fight.

That is why, when Bill Kelly died, that those few who really knew him felt that an all-seeing Fate had so arranged it, to spare him those days when he would have had nothing but his memories. When I think of Wild Bill Kelly, and of

heaven, I think of a place where he can face combat, with his chin thrust forward and his eyes shining, a surging, unconquerable spirit who has reached another goal.



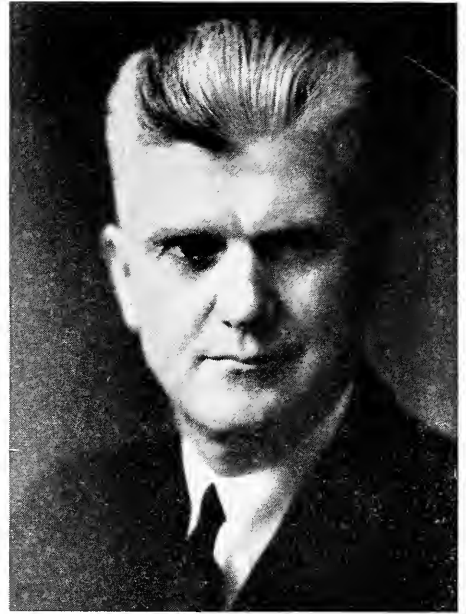
DR. ROBERT L. HOUSMAN
Mu Deuteron Honorary

One of America's great journalists, Dr. Robert L. Housman, left the Montana campus in February to take a post in the Office of War Information.



TOM C. SPAULDING
Mu Deuteron '06
Dean of the Montana School of Forestry

"In his 37 years of fraternity life the Dean has not once failed his fraternity when it needed him."
—Mu Deuteron.



TOM DAVIS
Mu Deuteron Honorary
President Rotary International, 1941-42

Montana State University Co'ors are copper, silver and gold. None of such colored inks are available on account of war restrictions. Because maroon is often used whenever copper cannot be obtained, in printing the Montana State University colors, THE SIGNET uses the maroon on its May cover in honor of Montana State University.

CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION PICTURE

This is not a double exposure, but rather, introducing to our readers Charles and Peter, or is it Peter and Charles Rigg?—Anyway, the Rigg twins, who are Mu Deuteron Seniors, advanced R. O.T.C. cadets, and business administration majors. ➡

Characteristics





MU DEUTERON Montana State University

By DAVE NYQUIST '44

There were seven Mu Deuteron men who won letters in varsity football this year. They are: Brother Henry "Dutch" Dahmer, Pledges Karl Fiske, Jack Ferris, Donald "Butch" Nyquist, Arnold and Harold Scott, and Don Fox. Dutch Dahmer and Karl Fiske were game captains. We are quite proud of the fact that out of a traveling squad of twenty-five men seven of them were Phi Sigs. Pledge Chet Jameson won a numeral in Freshman football.

Brother Bob Sias was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary. Brothers Dick Merritt and Les Sooy and Pledge George O'Connell were pledged to the same honorary. Brother Sam Filicetti and Pledge Jack Lawler are pledges of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary. Brother Art Beattie is an active of the same honorary. Brother Earl Christensen is a pledge of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. Pledge Harold Scott is a member of the Bearpaw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore honorary. Brother Bill Hanson is presi-

dent of the local chapter of the International Pan-American Student Forum. Pledges Don Fox and Francis "Ham" Hammerness are juniors in Advanced R.O.T.C.

The newly elected officers for spring quarter are: Jack Eidel, president; Al Wilkinson, vice-president; Earl Christensen, secretary; San Filicetti, treasurer-housemanager; Peter Rigg, sentinel; and Charles Rigg, inductor.

Two of the brothers were married recently. Brother Ray Ryan was married to Dale Burnett, Delta Gamma, last January, at the First Presbyterian Church in Missoula. Brother Art Beattie and June Swab were married at St. Anthony's Church in Missoula, on March 6.

Barry Glen, recently inducted into the Army, now at Camp Haan, California, pleasantly surprised the Brothers with a recording of his cheerful voice through the courtesy of the Gem Razor Blade Company. Brother Glen left for the Army in the first part of February.

Lester Sooy '45 was initiated February 1. George Savage, Neihart, Montana, and Dale Monson, Fairview, Montana, pledged Phi Sigma Kappa this quarter.

Mu Deuteron took second place in the Montana Interfraternity basketball tour-

nament. Brothers Bill Chebul, Charles and Peter Rigg, Les Sooy, and Pledges Karl Fiske, Dick and Don Fox, Dale Monson, and Ham Hammerness were on the Phi Sig team.

Brother Bob Sias, outgoing, president, played the part of Fiscur in the recent campus production of Molnar's "Liliomx" in which he scored a tremendous success. Bob, a member of Montana Masquers, also played prominent roles in last year's production of "Macbeth," "Our Town," and "New Moon." He spent the past summer acting with a professional stock company in the East. A journalist, he is associate editor of the Sentinel, Montana State University's yearbook, and head of special writing projects for the State Department of Education's extension division.



MRS. LILA ANDERSON, Housemother

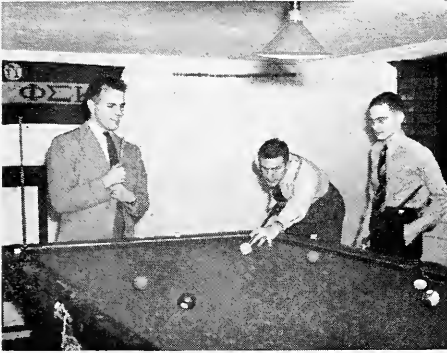


ACTIVE CHAPTER

Left to right: Art Beattie, pledge Don Fox, Al Wilkinson, Dave Nyquist, Les Sooy, Ken Obrecht, Bob Sias. Second row: Sam Fillicetti, pledges Karl Fiske and George Savage, Bill Chebul, pledge "Ham" Hammerness, Art Sanderson. Back row: Peter Rigg, Les Taylor, Dutch Dahmer, Jack Eidel, Charles Rigg, Earl Christensen, Bill Hanson, Dick Merritt.

RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

The second semester of the current year 1942-1943 saw the pledging of five new, conscientious young men to Rho Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Brother George Bender and Associate Brother Vlad Benko were in charge of this second semester pledging, and be-



RELAXATION

Left to right: Don Clingan, Nels Arigo,
Max Follmer.

cause of their well directed effort, we now have five new bright and shining pledges at Rho Deuteron.

Our group from York now has the addition of pledge-brother Walter E. Landmesser, a sturdy participant in the wrestling activities of Gettysburg College, and John F. Depfer, who will soon be a member of the S. C. A. and who is a brother of a well-known co-ed on the campus.

Pledge-brother Richard Ehrhart hails from Brodbeck, Pa. He is already a staff member of our weekly campus paper, the Gettysburgian. Dick has also decided to take a crack at the wrestling team of Gettysburg College.

Harry Patterson, who comes from Johnstown, Pa., participates in a variety of activities on our campus. He is now holding positions in the college bookstore and the alumni office. Harry also

is applying his acting ability to the "Owl and Nightingale Club" of dramatic arts.

Another one of our pledge-brothers who is going to try for the college wrestling team is Julius Tondat, a New England boy from Hartford, Conn.

Thus far we brothers have formed a good opinion of our new pledges. We expect to see the best from them, and we hope they too will become members of the "ever growing throng."

Our second semester beginning, however, was as sad as it was pleasing. The United States armed services saw fit to borrow seventeen of our brothers and pledges. We were all sorry to see them go, but our regrets are not too great knowing that they will be doing their part for the good old United States of America and her Allies.

The first three of our brothers who left on February 17 for Ft. George Meade in Maryland from where they will be sent to regular training camps are Robert Hemperly, James Graefe, and Robert Coble. On February 20, Brothers Frank Klos, Norman Cessna, Arthur Eves, Philip Lightner, Roy Musselman, Sharpless Paxson, and pledge-brother Jack Hershey also reported to Ft. Meade for training in the U. S. Army. Also on February 20, Brothers Joe Shuster, Charles Williams, and Robert Shryock reported to the army classification center at New Cumberland, Pa. Brother George Sheffer was also called to report to New Cumberland, but was granted a deferment because of his expected entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point.

In addition to these men who entered the U. S. Army, we lost three more brothers who entered the U. S. Army Air Corps. Brother Howard (Hippy) Hippensteel was the first to be called. He reported to Miami, Fla., on the 23rd of February, 1943. Brothers Paul Trump and George Bender reported to Miami two days later on February 25, 1943.

All of these brothers were given a warm farewell by the other brothers.

Phi Sig entered the interfraternity basketball league here at Gettysburg. The results were not as good as we had hoped for, but the boys played hard and fair. The players were Brothers Nelson Arigo (captain), Robert Garrett, Willis Nolt, Donald Clingan, Bradford Strock, Thomas Clark, James Fresh, Chetwin Cooke, and pledge-brothers Julius Tondat and Dick Ehrhart.

Brother Sipes has left Gettysburg College to enter Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia on April 1st. Brother William Miller has entered Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary to take up the ministry. Brother Chet Cooke has been elected as our junior representative to the Interfraternity Council. Installation of chapter officers took place at Rho Deuteron on Tuesday night, February 23, 1943. Those new officers who now hold the responsible positions are: Brother Richard Teeter, president; Brother Nelson Arigo, vice-president; Brother Erle Diehl, secretary; Brother William Zimmerman, treasurer; Brother Donald Clingan, sentinel; Brother Willis Nolt, inductor. In addition to these, Brother John Thomas was elected to the position of treasurer-elect, and Brother Charles Lowe was elected to the position of assistant steward. Retiring officers are: Brother Herman Cronrath, president; Brother Richard Young, vice-president; Brother Richard Teeter, secretary; Brother Roy Musselman, sentinel; and Brother Arthur Eves, inductor.

Rho Deuteron now has a new chapter adviser in the person of Brother (Doctor) W. C. Waltemeyer, head of the Bible Department of Gettysburg College.

On February 15, 1943, five pledges became Phi Sig brothers. Those initiated were Norman Cessna, Robert Cole, David Haigh, Howard Hippensteel, and Phil Lightner.

DELTA DEUTERON

University of Michigan

By SEDGE FIELD

The active chapter and alumni of Delta Deuteron observed the traditional Founders' Day of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University Club of Detroit, March 15. Following the banquet, the brethren discussed the post-war plans of Phi Sigma Kappa at Michigan and heard a special message from Brother "Spec" Collins, Director of Region IV. Brother Collins made a special trip from Chicago to attend the meeting and both the alumni and active chapter extend a vote of thanks for the interest Brother Collins takes in Delta Deuteron and the added effort in helping to make the occasion such an outstanding success. After speaking on the Cardinal Principles of the Fraternity, Brother Collins aided the group in a spirited forum discussion on the ways and means of maintaining the active chapter during the war and strengthening its position after the war. Because of transportation difficulties and war service, the banquet was smaller this year; but over 30 participated in the most constructive Founders' Day Delta Deuteron has ever had.

The Chapter House lease was thoroughly explained by Brother Deb Barger, who on behalf of the alumni negotiated the deal with the University. After consideration of the obvious fact that the Chapter would be unable to operate so large an establishment with the depleted roster brought about by the call to the service, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Corporation of Delta Deuteron approved and signed a lease with the University. The house will be used to quarter student nurses and the rental will enable the alumni to pay all mortgage expenses and taxes. The remaining active members of Delta Deuteron have distributed themselves around the campus and the functions of the chapter are continued from the Suite

Grunewald-Field, B-22, Lawyers Club. The possibilities of procuring a club room are under consideration.

Now holding tenure of office in Delta Deuteron are the following: Carson C. Grunewald, president; Sedgwick S. Field, vice-president; Mervyn T. Walsh, secretary; William B. Hillig, treasurer; Paul Gann, inductor; and Hugh T. Balch, sentinel. Just before the second semester started, the initiation of three men into Phi Sigma Kappa was completed. Congratulations are in order to E. Blythe Stason Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., Hugh T. Balch of Highland Park, Mich., and William H. Gross Jr., of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan. The Army Air Corps competed with the U. of M. for Bill Gross' services and now it is Pvt. Gross of Florida. Lucky fellow down there with beautiful weather and beautiful what-have you! Other Air corps reservists now in training are the Brothers Dick Shannon and Russ Williamson. Brother Al Grunewald and Brother Dick Lapidos left for Chemical Warfare. The infantry claims Brothers Al Engel and Gwyn Thayer.

The University of Michigan has recently announced the Navy Training Program to go into effect about July 1. The West Quadrangle will house 1300 college men who will begin their Navy careers humbly as apprentice seamen. The Brothers who hope to be future Ensigns, USNR, are Carson Grunewald, Blythe Stason, Bob Smallman, Hugh Balch, and Sedge Field. With the draft boards in a benevolent mood toward the scientific or medical pursuits, Brothers Dick Northrup, Mervyn Walsh, Paul Gann, and Bill Hillig sport 2A deferments.

RUSHEES

Send names and addresses of rushees to the National Headquarters and to the Chapter concerned.

IOTA

Stevens Institute of Technology

By F. NEWTON WELLS

After a long silence Iota is glad to be back in THE SIGNET again; and with no excuse for our long literary lapse we'll start right in on a calendar of the highlights of our past year.

Way back in October Iota opened the fraternity social season here at Stevens with a big dance open to all fraternity members on the campus held in the Tower Room of the Hotel Park Central in New York. After the dance all Phi Sigs present adjourned to a roomy suite in the hotel for an up-roaring party until the wee, big hours of the morning. Needless to say, a wonderful time was had by all.

Next, we brought back college days to our Dads with a father and son banquet at the house. Dean Frederick Camp and George Barnwell, professor of shop practice at Stevens, were guest speakers.

The last week of November brought the initiation of Brother John Bersch and "Hell" week to our pledges. Bob Seaman '45, Bob Roy '46, Al Vadillo '46, Homer Jones '46, Charles Mosher '46, and Jim Solms '46 struggled manfully through their trials and started on their way to brotherhood.

Ushered in with the chill blast of winter and many signs denoting just a few more shopping days until Christmas, the first few weeks of December saw Jerome Brady '45, Jim Solms '45, Homer Jones '46 and Bob Roy '46 becoming full fledged brothers while the social committee did itself proud and combined a turkey supper and house party with Stevens' annual Autumn Carnival. The play, "Pursuit of Happiness" presented by the Stevens Theatre, a varsity basketball game, dancing and general merry making filled the evening.

Christmas came and brought Iota's annual Christmas party right on its heels



IOTA FORMAL

to find the house bespangled with artificial snow, toy balloons, candy canes, balsam boughs, and a hand-made Christmas tree, which no one would believe to have been made of branches and a broom stick until "Newt" Wells told how, when and where he made it.

The new term started and found the recently elected officers, President James Churan, Vice-President Elwood Volpe, Treasurer James Shook, Secretary F. Newton Wells, Inductor Alvin Wollentin, and Sentinel Harry Robinson duly installed. The first blow of the war hit the house at this time, as the Army Air Corps took Brother Richard Stott and Pledge Hartley Gordon Smith, and Naval Reserve Class V-5 took Brother Larry Vail and Pledge Al Vadillo.

Mid February had now caught up with us, and an open house welcomed the brothers after the Stevens annual Engineers Ball. An after the dance "suite" party at the Hotel Astor came the following week; the dance which occasioned this night of revelry was given by Delta Tau Delta and Theta Xi. After this second successful hotel party, hotel parties became the established policy of the house. Finally the pledging of Walter Johnson '46, and John Madil '46

gave reason for a good old-fashioned pledge welcome party which followed Stevens' final basketball game for the season. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges who competed in numerous contests to find the best pledge, as pledges go.

Recently the following brothers were elected officers for the next term:

President Charles Bittman, Vice-President Harry Robinson, Treasurer Edward Raynor, Secretary F. Newton Wells, Inductor John Bersch and Sentinel Hugh McInnes.

Now, as we write this, plans are going forward for the pledge welcome party to celebrate the pledge of Jim Sofianides '45, James Wilner '45 and Don Yennie '45.

In view of the unsophistication of our pledges in matters fraternal the motif of the party will be one of infancy, no one dressing in a style older than that worn previous to their seventh birthday. Of course, our year would not be complete without mention of our forthcoming Founders' Day Banquet. The old standbys, steak and beer, are on the menu, and National President John H. Marchmont, Regional Director Herbert L. Brown and Director-at-Large George W.

Bunn are on the Expected Guests List. So we will have a party to tell of in the next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BETA TRITON
Knox College

By GLENN B. HENDERSON '45

Since the last issue of *THE SIGNET*, a great deal has happened to Beta Triton Chapter. Most of these happenings were influenced by the army.

In January, Brother Bob Polkington left school thinking he would be called for the draft. He has just been called. In February, Brothers Johnson and Quidd were called by the army reserves as was Brother Dwight Morrow in March. At this writing, it is quite certain that Brothers Bartz, Eaton, Frazer, Heren, Kahlenberg, and Strauss and Pledges Layng and Porter will be called by the army reserves before this week is out. In addition to these eight men, Brothers Ed Howes, Swanson, and Trenka and Pledge Tower will leave for the army via the draft sometime in the next two months. If all of these men do leave, this chapter will be left with only eleven men. In spite of this, we are quite confident that we can keep a nucleus of Phi Sigs active on this campus.

At a Founders' Day meeting, the brothers elected Bob Wilkinson as president, Bill Frazer as vice-president, Ed Heren as secretary, Glenn B. Henderson as treasurer, Fritz Eaton as sentinel, and Bill Weber as inductor. The new president has had an adequate background for the presidency. In the fraternity, he has served as inductor and as sentinel during his sophomore year, as vice-president and social chairman during his junior year, and as steward so far this, his senior year. He has served on the intra-mural ping pong and basketball teams during all of his four years. His strongest participation in intra-murals was last year when he was one of the

stars that helped us win the Intra-Mural Track Trophy. Besides all of this, he has been our representative on the Student Council. His vocal activities have centered around the choir and glee club, both of which claimed his membership for three years.

Although this correspondent claimed that we would win the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament, we tied for second place in one of the most exciting tournaments in years. Brothers Bob Bartz, Jack Fraser, Bill Frazer, Dave Heller, and Red Selmon were regulars on the team. Chuck Trenka, one of the team's stalwarts last year, was unable to do no more than subbing because of an appendectomy. Brothers Porter, Weber, and Wilkinson also helped as subs in much of the play. The team was coached by Brother Norm Franzen. Brother Red Selmon was one of the high scorers in intra-mural play.

Practice for track has just begun with Brother Frazer and Prexy Wilkinson out to make the team.

Other activities of the brethren are numerous. Brother Dailey was active on the Rifle Team, while Bill Frazer, Ed Heren, and Dwight Morrow were on the Rifle Squad. Brother Dave Heller is a lab instructor for the new Army Air Forces War Training Detachment. This group, six hundred strong, moved on the campus late in February. They are receiving a sort of pre-pre-flight training program. Yours truly, besides contributing to *THE SIGNET*, has also been writing for the campus humor magazine, the *Siwasher*, and for the campus newspaper, the *Knox Student*.

Brother Chuck Eaton '34, secretary of the Beta Triton Alumni Corporation, paid us a very welcome visit in February. Plans for the conducting of the fraternity with less men was thoroughly planned and discussed. Lt. Lew Schrecengost, ex-'41, was also in Galesburg during March. Brother Schrecengost is a pilot

of a B-26 bomber. This was his first visit in this part of the country since leaving school for training more than a year ago.

In June, when commencement time arrives, Brothers Dailey, Selmon, Wilkinson, and Ed Howes will graduate. The first two will go to officers training school for the army. Prexy Wilkinson will also go to officers' training school, but for the navy. Ed Howes will probably be drafted.

— Φ Σ Κ —

KAPPA

Pennsylvania State College

By DICK SMYSER '44

There are forty Phi Sigs at Penn State and every single one of them has his fingers crossed.

College fraternity men came back to the campus March 10, just after spring vacation, and members of twenty-nine houses were slightly jolted. An announcement from the administrative offices stated that members of those houses would have to vacate their properties within a week to make room for the 1000 Army Pre-pre-flight and Specialized Trainees who were to arrive here to take up studies April 1.

But Kappa was lucky. The chapter house is located several blocks out of the main fraternity district and therefore was not chosen to be part of the Army unit. However, at this writing, no one is certain how long we will be permitted to occupy our house with possibilities of even more trainees being sent to the campus.

The fifteen houses which still occupy their chapters are aiding the ousted Greekmen greatly. Kappa is doing its part. So far we have moved three Phi Kappa Taus into the house and are sharing our dining room with five evacuees from Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Pi. The chapter has also offered other fraternities our game room for meetings.

With most of the brothers slated for some branch of the service upon the completion of this semester, May 12, Kappa's future is not too certain. It seems probable that the house will be taken over at the end of the term if not before. But as long as there is one brother remaining in State College, Kappa will not disintegrate. All of the brothers are looking forward to that day when we can all come back and reorganize the house. It should be a great reunion.

This semester's social highspot was the weekend of April 9, 10, and 11. Jimmy Lunceford's band played for the All-College Junior-Senior Ball on Friday night at Rec Hall and Saturday night the brothers and their dates danced informally at the house. Since this was the last big weekend for the many service-bound members, everybody made the most of the weekend and on Monday the 12th we all agreed it had been one swell party.

The chapter was more than glad to welcome Brother Ed Pennington, president '40, back to the "throng" on the weekend of February 26, 27, and 28. Ed arrived with a wife, the former Miss Sally Frantz of Pittsburgh, and a second lieutenant's commission. He had acquired the commission the previous Monday and the wife the previous Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. were honeymooning at the Nittany Lion Inn and also took in Soph Hop over the weekend. Les Brown's orchestra furnished the music.

An epidemic in the form of Uncle Sam's long arm struck the President's room within the past month. Roommates, President Peter Scott '45 and Treasurer Bill Keefauver '45 were both called to the service. Pete is located at Miami Beach, Florida, with the Air Corps while Bill is training in the Army Meteorology Service. Pledge Bill Hyde '45 was also called by the Air Corps and is stationed at Miami Beach.

Former Vice-president John Gary '44

has been elected to Pete's post and Harry Mumma '46 replaced Bill as treasurer. Dick Stephens '44 is the new vice-president.

The intra-mural basketball team kept up the chapter's sporting reputation by



"VICKI"

winning their league championship and breaking into the championship playoffs for the fourth consecutive year. Outstanding on the team were Brothers Dick Stephens '44, Bill Bache '44, Bob Arnold '46, Stan Speaker '46, Jim Duff '46, Joe Golembeski '45, and Pledge Dave Davies '46.

Brother G. William Bunn Jr., newly elected director-at-large in charge of finance, visited the chapter for a weekend in February. "Bill" had lots of interesting stories to tell about his fraternity days at Lehigh and bull sessions were late and long both nights he spent in the chapter house.

In closing, the chapter bid a fond adieu to Vicki, house mascot for the past two semesters, in March. A pedigreed Boxer and property of Brother Jack Ger-

main '44, Vicki returned to her home in Upper Darby after spending seven months as best pal and best gal of Kappa Chapter.

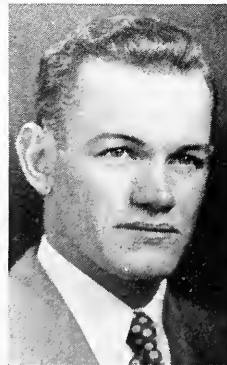
— Φ Σ Κ —

NU

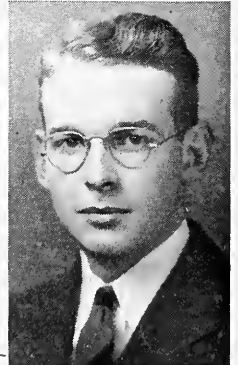
Lehigh University

Considering that we started out this semester with a full complement of twenty-six men, Nu chapter has an amazing record. At present we have sixteen brothers, with the probability that there will be only eight by the middle of April. The last group to be called are the advanced ROTC boys, who will be moving into the dormitories on active duty.

But this is only the conclusion to one of the best years Nu has ever known, yet one which may be our last as a full house for the duration. Since the last issue the boys remaining in the house have made a name for themselves in all lines. Blaine D. Ferrell '44 was elected captain of the varsity swimming team. Robert Cahoon and Joe Smith are now playing first string Lacrosse for the



JOSEPH E. SMITH



DON D. SMITH

Brown and White. Our house boasts two members of the track team in half miler Dave Whitten and hurdler Johnny Schumacher. Our bowling team is on the way to its third consecutive championship, and the inter-city ping-pong

league was amazed at the prowess of our squad, captained by Ellsworth A. Pantherbower '45. From the prospects our baseball team should also find itself campus winners for the third time in four years.

Although it is too early to predict, from the looks of the boys grades we should again be among the leaders of campus scholarship, too. Blaine Ferell just had the honor of being elected into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Earle Wallick '44, was chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, of which Brother Ferell is already a member. John D. Smith and Joel G. Clemmer '44, are now in Alpha Kappa Psi, Johnny being elected treasurer. Joel also made Phi Alpha Theta.

On the twenty-fifth of March, Robert D. Wallick '47, was initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa. Immediately following the ceremonies was a party of welcome for the new brother.

In spite of the many activities and scholastic attainments the old spirit of party has not left our walls yet, and we have had many enjoyable affairs.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ALPHA DEUTERON

University of Illinois

By GEORGE F. FERRY JR.

For the past few weeks Alpha Deuteron has been busily engaged in farewells. Uncle Sam has beckoned the Enlisted Reserve Corps at the University of Illinois, and many Phi Sigs have answered the call. Our active roll has been cut in half since Christmas. The last two brothers to leave us were George Dillavou and John Gainer. George and John reported to Scott Field, Illinois. These fellows will long be remembered at Alpha Deuteron and on the University of Illinois campus. "Dilly" will be remembered for his laughing face and ro-

tund appearance; for his influence in campus activities; and for his intelligent leadership at Alpha Deuteron. John's kindness, ready hand of friendship, and dogged spirit in all he undertook have earned him a high place on that list of fellows who are gone but sadly missed. Alpha Deuteron wishes the best of luck to these—two of her favored sons.



ED STRAND

Word comes from Quantico, Va., that Bob Grove '42 has earned his gold bars in the United States Marine Corps. One more Phi Sig to lead the way to victory.

Anyone who has visited Alpha Deuteron within the past three years will remember our chapter mascot, Hans. Last week it became necessary to send Hans to Brother Dick Broom's farm because of failing health. Hans left the chapter house during a dance. His leaving caused the festivity to cease while every member of the chapter filed by to shake his paw and to pat his head. When the music started again there was many a Phi Sig eye that was far from dry.

On the campus the Phi Sigs have continued to gain glory for their school and for their fraternity. Bill Brekke, captain and acknowledged "iron-man" of the Illini swimming team, has continued to crush his opposition. Bill earned his title, "iron-man" in a little incident that took place at Purdue. (Delta Triton take note.) Bill led off with 200 yd. race in which he took first place. A few minutes later Bill leaped in and stole the 440 yd. race, and not satisfied with two wins, Bill anchored the Illini relay team to victory.

George Balestri, quiet dynamo of the Illini puksters, has been elected captain of the Illinois Hockey team. Bill Prentiss '45, has been a large factor in the hockey team's success this year.

Frank Bauman has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity. Frank was on the All-State football team last year and was one of the most promising of the Illini freshmen.

Dale Simpson '43 will receive his degree in the middle of April and join the armed forces. Dale is a P. E. major, and he looks forward to whipping the Field Artillery into physical condition and then taking a trip to Tokyo. Dale has held several chapter offices and was on the Illini football squad for two years.

During March, Alpha Deuteron swelled its active roll by adding the names of John Coath '46, Don Omohundro '46, and Chuck Mottier '46. John left for the army a few days after he was initiated.

On the week-end of Founders' Day the Alpha Deuteron boys journeyed to Purdue. The fellows at Delta Triton extended every kindness and courtesy that could be expected. We enjoyed our trip immensely, and we look forward to many more after the war.

At the last Phi Sig "radio dance" Ed Strand was elected, by popular vote, "The Typical Illini Student." This dance is an annual farce at Alpha Deuteron.

CHI

Williams College

By IRVING CLARKE

A new semester finds many adjustments made in the Williams College fraternity system. Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, like all other fraternities at Williams, has been greatly affected by them. The depletion of college enrollment to well below half that a year ago has led to drastic plans for the preservation of fraternities. The plans as they now operate are briefly mentioned because of their possible interest to other chapters at colleges where similar situations must be met.

Since February, Chi Chapter has participated in a pooling agreement arranged by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Campus Business Management. The problems which had to be met concerned where students should live, how the fraternities were to meet expenses with lower revenues, and whether or not the houses should remain open. The final and hard-wrought solution provides that fraternity members shall live in their respective houses, thus, for a time anyway, keeping all the houses open. Room rent, however, is paid to the college, which turns over forty per cent of it to a fraternity "pool." The pool is divided equally among the fifteen houses so that no house can suffer more than the others merely because of conditions peculiar to it alone. The amount retained by the college is to compensate for the closure of the dorms vacated by fraternity men. Another agreement has been worked out in regard to eating arrangements. Only a few houses close to the campus are serving meals—both for themselves and for the other houses. The Phi Sigs are now eating with the Betas, thus using only one kitchen, but using it to full capacity. The results of these plans have already been realized in better inter-fraternity coöperation and spirit, not to

mention the vital financial advantages.

Since the end of last semester in February, Chi has lost fifteen active members. Brothers Acklin, Boynge, Cady, Campoli, Emery, Eyre, Green, Hammond, Howard, Kingsbury, Lincoln, Moore, Ober, Townsend, and Traylor have all left in expectation of call to the armed services—the majority are in the AERC. Sixteen of us are still holding the “old fort” on South street. Rushing, incidentally, has been postponed until June by the Interfraternity Council.

The loss of the above men, some chapter officers among them, made new elections necessary. Bob Newton '45 is our new president; Irv Clarke '46, vice president; John Davis '46, secretary; John Egan '46, sentinel; and Jack Townsend '45, inductor. At the same time Jim Dickey '45 was appointed to the office of treasurer.

The scholastic average of Chi Chapter, though well above that of years previous, is still in need of bolstering. The latest yearly average is below the mid-year average of several months ago. It is hoped that the smaller chapter membership will enhance the scholastic situation this semester. Since one-third of the remaining members are now on the “Dean’s List” this hope seems justified.

Among the men of Chi who have received honors recently are Jim Dickey '45, Dick Van Santvoord '44, and Jim Smith '46. Congratulatory go to Jim Dickey for winning the competition for business manager of the Williams Record; to Dick Van Santvoord for meriting one of the coveted Rice Prizes in Latin; and to Jim Smith who clinched second prize in the Freshman Declamation Contest.

No further “mass exodus” of students is expected until the V-12 naval training program begins in July. Therefore the chapter can reasonably hope to more than hold its own against the problems of wartime existence. Meanwhile our

best wishes are hereby sent to all our departed members wherever they may be.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA

West Virginia University

By FRED L. THOMAS JR.

In spite of the fact that many of the Brothers here at Delta Chapter have joined the armed forces in the past few months, we have been enjoying a very successful season of activity, though the loss of these men has been of no little detriment to us. Though we miss the advice and counsel of these older and more experienced men, the younger Brothers are upholding the traditions of Phi Sigma Kappa in fine style.

At the top of our social calendar stands our annual Spring Formal, which despite many war-time limitations, was a great success. The traditional dinner-dance preceding the Formal, as well as the extra features such as the corsages and favors, had to be excluded from the program due to the war-time limitations laid down by the University Administration. The Dance Committee, headed by our Social Chairman John Ashcraft, included Charles Edgar, Paul Bowles, and Joe Coyner. Music for the dance was furnished by well-known Lee Barrett of Pittsburgh. Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, Miss Olga Coff-10th, and Dean Edna Arnold. The Formal enjoyed a large attendance and a wonderful evening was had by all present.

The effects of the war were again brought forth at our Founders’ Day Banquet. Due to the lack of transportation facilities, we were limited to inviting the Morgantown alumni, and the few other Brothers who were able to attend from the out-of-town cities. We had, however, a very good attendance, a total of about seventy Brothers. In charge of arrangements for the banquet were Brothers

Robert MacFarland and Wells Eakin, with genial Ed Seigrist as the Toastmaster. Brother Harvey Smith '97, was the principle speaker for the event. Other alumni present were Brothers Bennett White '97, Cam Garrison '06, Prescott White '06, J. O. Knapp '16, Dr. Ben Stout '19, Ed Heck '32, and Pres Davis '42. The banquet was held on the thirteenth of March, at the Chapter House.

Other social events of this semester were a Rush Dance which was held during the between-semester period, and a stag party, both of which were held at the house. Bill Williams was in charge of the affairs, and did a great deal towards increasing the enrollment of our present pledge class. Bill is now our Rush Chairman, and will retain that position throughout this semester as well as through the summer session.

In our most recent election of officers, Delta again feels that a wise choice of men has been made. We are sure that these Brothers will be quite capable of guiding the chapter through these perilous times. The following Brothers were duly installed as officers: president, Edgar Ellis; vice-president, Charles Schrader; treasurer, Charles Edgar; secretary, Fred Thomas; sentinel, Robert Looney; and inductor, Thomas Stanley.

The latest announcement to affect the numbers of our chapter, was that one made by the War Department to the effect that all of the Advance R.O.T.C. men on the campus are to be sent to Fort Hayes, Ohio, for induction into the Army. It is thought that perhaps these advance men will be sent back to the campus to complete the current school term. Those Brothers leaving for Fort Hayes are Ed Seigrist, Dowell Gray, Edgar Ellis, Charles Schrader, Jack Turner, Frank Yoke, Bill Graham, Tom Stanley, John Ashcraft, Ed Franz, Jim Cook, Stanley Clemens, Gard Huff, and Clarence Bragg. We hope that these men, three of whom are officers of the chap-

ter, will be able to return to the University and carry on their work in the chapter.

Throughout the past semester the future of Delta Chapter for the duration of the war has been threatened several times. The Army has planned no less than three times to call up all of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and has also seriously considered taking the house over for quartering soldiers who are coming to West Virginia for their specialized training. Then too, the Army has definitely taken fourteen of our actives from Advance Military into active duty with the Army. We feel sure, however, that Delta will be able to weather the storm and come through at the Armistice with flying colors.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ZETA TRITON Montana State College

For the first time in its history, Zeta Triton chapter has moved from its house. For the first time the front door has a lock on it, and promptly at 7:30 on week nights and 12 o'clock on week-ends, the front door is locked. The reason is that the house is now entertaining about 30 luscious females who have invaded the quiet and stillness that was usually prevalent around the house.

Due to the housing of Army Air Force cadets in the former dormitories of the college co-eds, it was necessary for all of the women to find other places to live in. It was only natural that the first place the women would look for in regards to housing, would be the fraternities. The house hasn't changed much with girls in it, and it is still the Phi Sigma Kappa house to us.

It may seem funny to some of the readers to say that it was kind of hard to leave the old familiar surroundings, but the hardest thing about it was losing the close association of your brothers. Our men are now spread out all through the

city of Bozeman, and it sure seems like old times to get together with each other and talk over our past experiences.

Brother, or "butcher", Everett Ezra Shuey is our president this quarter. He is a senior and an advanced officer in R.O.T.C. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, Les Buffons, and was Royal Duke of Intercollegiate Knights. Shuey gets his nickname from being a part time butcher in one of our local grocery stores, and believe me, he really swings a wicked cleaver.

Johnny Rousseau is one of our three graduating seniors and is the notable president of the Student Body for Montana State College. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Les Buffons, and Intercollegiate Knights. Johnny will leave a place that will be hard to fill, and we wish him the best of luck.

Teddy Johnson is our brain or "average raiser". He is the highest ranking, scholastically, engineer at Montana State College after four years. He is president of Tau Beta Pi, highest engineering honorary, and he is in charge of the annual engineer's ball which is a gala event. Our other senior is Johnny Medlin who is supposed to be the musician of the house, but sometimes we wonder. He is a member of the Bobcat Band, and is a member of the Social Committee for the college.

"Jackson" Cory, Roy Essinger, and Kenneth Cahoun did not come back to school this quarter. Jackson and Roy were still pledges, but Cahoun went active about two weeks before he left school.

Our bowling team is still plugging along, and we are tied with the S.A.E.'s for second place. We are known as the house with the "hook" ball bowlers. Sometimes I wonder what to call Rousseau's ball. When he throws it, the ball meanders from one side of the alley to the other side, and if he is lucky it will stay out of the gutter. Of course he isn't that bad, really. Our bowling team is

composed of Medlin, Baarson, Jahns, Lawrenson, Rousseau, and Cornish. "Jolting" John Cornish is one of our best bowlers.

Vic Smith has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade and to Les Buffons. Vic is the vice-president of the house.

Jack Payne '41 visited the house the other day. Jack is now county extension agent for Stillwater County at Columbus, Montana. As far as we know, the lovebug hasn't bitten him yet, but from what we heard him say on his last visit, we wonder a little bit.

"Swede" Sundahl '41 also visited the house. Swede has been in and out of the Army and Navy for the past two years, and now he is going back to his Civil Engineering job in North Dakota.

We wish that more alumni would drop into the house, and we also wish that after they graduate they would write the fellows at this house and let the fellows know where they are. We are still waiting for the time when one of our alumni comes to the house late at night and heads for a bed in Siberia. . . . That's right, we have nothing to worry about. (The door is locked at 7:30.)

Ensign Harold Johnson has completed his training as a Navy pilot and is instructing at Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Pierce Patterson has also completed his training as a Navy pilot and is instructing at Pensacola.

We received a letter from one of our pledges of the '39 crop. He is pledge Clarence Lindstrom. He is now with the army in New Guinea. From his letter, he is very sorry that he never went active and he is waiting for the time when he will come back to school and go active. Brother Bill Wilson is also in New Guinea.

It is sure funny how the topic of conversation has changed among the fellows. Before we moved, we talked about most things common to the male minds. Now that most of us are batching, the

favorite subject and practically the only one is, "Do you have a recipe for making cake?" We are all trying to cook roasts, pies, cakes, and anything else that is eatable. If any of the other brothers have any good recipes that they want to swap, just write to us and we will see what we can do.

— Φ Σ Κ —

XI

St. Lawrence University

By JOHN WALSH

Again the Phi Sigs come out victorious. In the annual school election our candidate, Dick Spooner, was elected president of the Thelomathesian Society (student body.) Dick received 50 more votes than his nearest rival and his speech far outdid those of his opponents. Brother Vic Ward was in the

running for the secretary-treasurers position but luck did not come his way.

In our last house elections a new slate of officers were presented to us in the person of Jack Wilkins, skier-prexy; Charles Opitz, vice-president; Jim Wilson, re-elected secretary; John Walsh, treasurer; Bob Russell, re-elected sentinel; and Ted Seymour, our new inductor.

Vic Ward, hailing from Ogdensburg, is our latest pledge and he runs our totals for the year up to 33 new men. Since pledging, Vic has been initiated along with Brother Jim Harrington. Congratulations fellows.

After having won the wrestling honors for the year in the intramural league, our athletes are striving valiantly to catch up with the Dorm in the class B basketball league. Brothers Bill Spancake,



XI'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Left to right: sitting are Dick Spooner, 128 lb. champion; Jim Wilson, 135 lbs.; Walt Woods, 145 lbs.; Standing: Charles Opitz, 155 lbs.; Fred Dennin, unlimited; Fred Layton, 165 lb. champion; and Robert Russell, 175 lb. class.

'Hoot' Gibson, 'Mac' McBride, and Bob Russell have been playing a sterling brand of basketball. They have won six games and lost only two thus far to date.

Our future campus calendar just seems to be loaded up with prospective dates. This coming week-end we will open our doors to the whole campus and entertain them with our annual Bowery Brawl dance. Ted Seymour and John Walsh are the co-chairmen and we are sure to have a wonderful time with them at the helm.

Another day looming ahead is Moving-Up Day which promises to be one of the most spectacular days of the school year. On this day all classes are moved up to the seats they will assume the following fall. It is a very colorful ceremony in which prizes are awarded to outstanding students in athletics, scholarship, and journalism. Outstanding students are tapped for their all around ability for the honorary fraternities, Kalon (girls), and Kixioc (boys). On the following day, Sunday, April 18th, we will hold our annual initiatory banquet. Dick Spooner is in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Jack Wilkins.

Our most recent members to bring home the bacon in the field of extra-curricular activities are Vic Ward, who has just been named business manager of the Laurentian, managing editor of the News Bureau, and sports editor of the Hill News, all campus publications; Jack Wilkins has just been appointed chairman of the Financial Investigating Committee, while Brothers John Walsh and Bud Booth were appointed to serve on the Student Entertainment and Elections Committees respectively.

May 10th will see Brothers Bill Spancake, Wentworth Slobbe and Fred Layton graduating. They have served the house admirably and will be greatly missed.

The Navy has picked our school as the site of one of their Naval Training

programs. It is more than likely that our chapter house will be chosen as quarters for the cadets. This should benefit the house a great deal for it should help solve our financial problems and keep the house in good condition so that when we come back we will not have to do much repairing.

None of our men expect to return to school next fall but we look to the future optimistically. We shall all return to see that our traditions are kept alive.

Let's all propose a silent toast, a toast that will keep the Phi Sig spirit alive and assure us a greater success than we have already attained after this war.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA TRITON
Purdue University

By CHRIS SCHENKEL

The closing of the semester will write finis to a great battle—the Army U. S. Delta Triton. The "man with the whisks" did leave some of the exalted Senior class to experience the joy of graduation. In April, one highly esteemed ex-prexy Chuck Turner, will be experiencing life in the Navy. "Hobe" Johnson is looking forward to a stay in the army, with a summer of sunshine, cool breezes, and vitamin acquiring at Fort Sill as an immediate prospect. In August, "Gimlet" Kiester, who spends most of his time moaning over the fact that pledges are scarce, will put away his paddle to become a "Chem" Engineer. Granddaddy Grider departs to pursue a career in Metallurgical Engineering, may they all rest in peace.

Stepping to the front this year are "Red" Morgan, the newly elected president. He still is "guardian angel" of neighboring D. G.'s. "Worm" Hansen, the man with the distinguished index, was elevated from secretary to vice-president. Not only is he holding an office and an index, but has recently been named to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical honorary. Jim Wilson, calm at

all times, was elected secretary. "Doc" Grider was re-elected as treasurer. Don McVey has the responsible office of sentinel. Your correspondent is fulfilling the office of rush chairman, with prospects rather few.

Spring and pin hanging go hand in hand, as Bob "Dolphin" Barnard, and Dave "Bite me" Boliker hung the jewels on two dollies. They say an appropriate "blow out" was held in several nite spots in the Windy City. Joe "with the nose" Longa contemplates a similar pin enterprise.

Social activities have been proceeding even though Uncle Sam has put his foot down. The spring house dance was a success with the house jammed from 8:30 to 11:30. Thanks to the excellent arrangements by Joe Longa and his crew. Another similar social feature is in the offing, as plans are rolling along for a "best girl dinner dance" before the semester ends. We're betting a beauty contest will be the feature.

We, of Delta Triton, were pleased with the Founders' Day banquet, as Alpha Deuteron's Ernie Broom brought some of the Illinois gang over for this special observance. The highlight of the occasion was a speech by Prof. Robert Phillips of the Purdue History and Government Staff, which embraced the theme—"When the Lights Go On Again." Our alumni representation was wonderful. Thanks to faculty adviser Prof. Robbins.

The Cleveland Indians, camping in Lafayette and headed by Brother Lou Boudreau were most welcome. Brother Boudreau and a few of the team are going to be our guests March 25. We hope the Indians get on the pennant war path.

With so many fellows in the service, individual correspondence seems impossible, so Brother Barnard is planning a news-letter that can be sent to each service man, giving him the news of the

campus and especially the Chapter. This will not only give us the satisfaction of doing our bit, but the news letter should provide entertainment to the boys in the service.

At this point we'd like to congratulate "Stooley" Shook on his accomplishment, if you can call it that. It seems as though \$6.50 was put up so as to stop "the mighty Stooley" from doing his favorite refreshing past time. Dave came out on top, winning the bet with the \$6.50 jingling in his jeans (and spent it accordingly?).

Brother Nacke, Dick Condo, and pledge Scott report to Fort Benj. Harrison to get their private uniforms and return to the campus to finish the current semester. Instead of seeing them wearing their advanced course R.O.T.C. uniforms, we see them now in Khaki from taps to reville. More power to you fellows, and success if O.C.S. is attained.

Brother Robbins, our energetic faculty adviser is continuing his wonderful cooperation in presenting creative ideas which indeed help in the operation of the Chapter. We of Delta Triton are proud to have "Robbie" as our faculty adviser.

Before covering the typewriter, we'd like to congratulate ex-president Charlie Turner on his efficiency in heading the fraternity. His reign will go down as one of the best Delta Triton has seen. Charlie did a swell job. We know President Morgan will receive the same cooperation from everyone as did Brother Turner. Times may be trying, but nothing like war can stop the Phi Sigs at Purdue.

Perkins, Chi Deuteron, Honored

Louie Perkins, February graduate was selected as a member of the Big Five. This group includes the five most outstanding men on the campus, chosen for their contributions to the Student Body of Washington State College.

ZETA

College of the City of New York

By FRANK J. HARONIAN JR.

Any visitor to the chapter house of Zeta would find a small, compact, and well-integrated bunch of fellows who have managed to do exceptionally well against what looks like the worst crisis to face the chapter in years. At the end of last term, Zeta lost four of its ten actives to the armed forces. Vincent Moschetta, who had served ably as president for several quarters, received a baccalaureate in Mechanical Engineering, completed his R.O.T.C. training, and was sent to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland as an officer candidate in ordnance. The sudden shift from civilian life to O.C.S. routine was nearly overwhelming, but with his quite capable manner of attacking problems, Vinnie took it all in his stride. He expects to get his commission in April. At the same time, Tom McElligott, our ace paddler and anchor-man in beer-drinking contests also received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree and was immediately mobilized by the Navy as an Ensign. He recently completed a course in naval indoctrination at Fort Schuyler and is now getting engineering training before being ordered to his first station. Vito Visconti was called by the Army Air Corps. Vito is a flying cadet at Nashville, Tennessee.

We started out the spring semester with the remaining six brothers, and one holdover pledge, Paul E. Haronian, who was soon initiated. In less than two weeks of school, we pledged four fine young freshmen: George Tolson, who was recently seen in the newsreels presenting a citation to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker on behalf of the Boy Scouts, Manoog Egazarian and Fred Grotheer, who are junior assistant scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster of their respective troops, and Jack Ether, our youngest pledge, who is both captain of the local

chapter of the Sons of the American Legion and Sergeant-Bugler in the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Before the term was one-third over, the seven actives of Zeta had gathered about them a total of nine neophytes, all of whom show promise of maintaining the chapter's vitality through the present world-wide turmoil. The last five men to be pledged are Godfrey "Bob" Lindsay, Robert Krupka, John Kolvek, George Goloway, and John Calligeros. At the first pledge meeting, Lindsay was elected pledge captain and Krupka took over as pledge secretary.

Much of the credit for our successful rushing period should go to Brother Gus Nickles, the chapter dynamo. As proud as we are of our good showing, we still have some way to go before we reach the quota of fourteen which we established for ourselves this semester. From now on, "Two pledges for every brother" is our motto! As a safety precaution, however, Brother Schaefer, our jiu-jitsu expert is giving the other brothers lessons, just in case the pledges attempt to revolt!

Phi Sigma Kappa is well represented on the campus in extra-curricular activities. Vinnie Moschetta was elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. Hans Schwerdtfeger not only belongs to Kappa Beta Phi, the drinking club, but, along with Frank Haronian and Sergi Marketan, is a member of the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course and the Officers' Club. The R. O.T.C. Rifle Team and Swimming Team also used to claim Sergei's interests but since his initiation, he has turned his efforts to the advancement of his fraternity. The Saddle Club, a more recent affiliate of the R.O.T.C., claims Frank Haronian as one of its addicts. Two of the pledges, Fred Grotheer and Jack Ether were initiated into the Engineers' Battalion, one of the several organizations associated with the R.O.T.C.

A recent tally showed that at least 40 per cent of Zeta's 275 initiates are now in the armed forces. Of these, approximately 75 per cent are either officers or are attending Officer Candidate School. As far as is known, not one Zetaman has ever "washed out" of O.C.S. to date.

Last fall, our popular chapter adviser, Dan Lundvall, Z'40, signed up with the Army Air Corps for training as a civilian instructor. After several months at Chanute Field, his fiancee, Miss Ruth Wilson, joined him there, and they were married on December 24, 1942. Dan and Ruth always attended all Phi Sig affairs together and it may be said that their courtship blossomed under the aegis of the chapter house. We, who have known them so well through the years take this opportunity to wish them the best of everything.

When it became apparent that we would need a new chapter adviser, Brother Bob McCreedy, Z'24, president of the Zeta Alumni Association, thoughtfully suggested Brother John McConnell, Z'25, for the job. Brother McConnell, who is the alumni vice-president, made Phi Beta Kappa while at college and was a star of the C.C.N.Y. track team. He has been on the New York City's Board of Education as an English teacher since 1929, and is presently at Forest Hills High School. While at Morris High, this very popular instructor acted as faculty adviser for both "The Morris Piper," school newspaper, and "The Tower," Morris' literary magazine. Brother McConnell graciously accepted the post of chapter adviser, which in these troubled times no longer bears the features of the sinecure it may have been in the past.

The chapter officers for both the previous and present quarters are: president, Frank Haronian; vice-president, Hans Schwerdtfeger; secretary, Tom Dorosewicz; treasurer, Gus Nickles; inductor, Norman Schaefer; and sentinel, Sergei Marketan. Because of valuable discip-

linary abilities evinced by Brother Dorosewicz, he has been appointed Pledgemaster, as well.

Since so many of Zeta's more recent alumni are now in the various services, the chapter decided to call off its annual Spring Formal Dance and to hold an alumni smoker instead. This affair, which is tentatively set for Saturday, May 8th, at the chapter house, will follow the initiation of pledges and will serve to introduce the new members to the alumni. It is hoped that a large turnout of alumni will be had that they may meet the younger brothers in whose hands the fate of the chapter will lie next semester.

We of Zeta are keenly aware that our chapter is next in line to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. With this landmark in mind, we actives are doing our best to make sure that when the spotlight is turned on her, Zeta will indeed be a chapter to be proud of.

— $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$ —

OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

By CHARLES BELT

Lately the Omega Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Southern California presented an unusual dinner-dance in the smart Rainbow Room of the Mayfair Hotel in Los Angeles. Indirect lighting, picturesque floral decorations, blending with the warm rainbow colors of the night club, and festive orchids colored the atmosphere of this charming setting. A swank orchestra delighted the dancers. Fifty couples in formal attire attended the dance and the occasion was honored by the presence of Brother and Mrs. Martin J. Shakely, chaperon, with Dr. Ellis and Major and Mrs. Craig of the faculty of Southern California.

The Piece de resistance of the dinner was a delicious steak which, despite the

war, had somehow found its way to this occasion. As for the favors, each girl received a compact chased with the crest of Phi Sigma Kappa. An exquisite ruby and pearl sweetheart pin was presented to blond, graceful Beverly Lange, a senior, who was chosen from the girls present for the Moonlight Girl of the evening. Her affable escort was Bob Leonard with whom she is constantly seen. The success of the gay and festive event was due to the careful planning of the social chairman, deft and friendly, Bill Weber.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet prepared by our own cook, and served by the members of our mothers club. The affair was one of friendliness and comradeship. A large number of the alumni attended. Seated at the head table were Mr. John Nelson, the president of the alumni; Dr. Palm, the distinguished speaker; Dr. Conley, for many years the president of the national fraternity and a graduate of the class of 1891; Mr. Paul Jones, friendly and cooperative alumni adviser; Vic Vihult, our humorous and witty toastmaster; and our chapter president, affable Connie Wahlquist, a chemical engineer of the class of 1944. It was a special honor to us to be blessed with the presence of such an outstanding personality as Dr. Conley. Rousing cheers and applause greeted him as the entire assembly stood to show their deep appreciation for what he has done for Phi Sigma Kappa. Following the dinner, Dr. Palm looked toward the future of our Fraternity in a simple, realistic talk. He emphasized the need for unity and cooperation among the brothers of every chapter and between the chapters as a whole. His appeal was for the return of the true fundamentals upon which our fraternity stands. It was his wish that after the war the Creed of Phi Sigma Kappa would take on a new significance and meaning to serve as an inspiration for



BEVERLY LANGE
Phi Sig Moonlight Girl

the brothers to create a better, more constructive world in which to live.

Concerning the war we are proud that our chapter is a strong Navy House on the Campus. Seventeen men are in the N.R.O.T.C. and V-1. Among them are Cadet Officer Howard Thoreson, Sub-Battalion Commander, Barney Coleman, Vic Wise, Mal Euing, Bob Frawley, George Douglas, Bill Greer, Bill Pierson, Bill Oldnow, Bob Horan, Darrald Holstrum, Bob Einer, Lester Vlahos, Bob Tapp, George Wilson, and Bill Ryan. Those who will receive their commissions upon graduation are Barney Coleman and Vic Wise. Cadet Officer Howard Thoreson will receive his commission next fall.

In the political field Phi Sigma Kappa continues to play a leading role in the life of Southern California. Our men stand high for their ability to think with accurateness and express their ideas with

conviction. Vic Wise and Howard Thoreson represent the Knights of our Fraternity. The Squires are John Moen and Bill Greer. Our Blue Key men include Bob Frawley and Jim Campion.

Outstanding sportsmen are carrying the name of Phi Sigma Kappa with prestige this year. Jack Trout, full back, although injuring his leg in the Ohio game, made a touch down against Ohio State University in one play before being taken off the field. Later he represented us on the Trojan track team. Vincent "Tubby" Porter, right half, starred with 18 points in the second quarter in the Montana game and averaged nine yards per try. He led the team in the average yards gained per play for the entire season. Bob Burke has proved to be a deft sprint man, water polo player and one of the best fighting members of the team. He has been granted a congressional appointment to West Point in July. As a civil engineer he will graduate from Southern California in May. Claude Oggle, secretary of our Chapter and another civil engineer, has captured honors as a valuable member of the gymnastic team of the Trojans. Johnnie Moen represents the actives as a member of the golf team.

— Φ Σ Κ —

OMICRON

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

By "LUCKY" LAPIER '45

In spite of the loss recently of many of the Brothers to the armed forces, Omicron is still on its feet and expects to stay there as long as students continue to come to the "Factory" across the Charles River.

Among the six Brothers who graduated last February is Gage Crocker, star and captain of Tech's pistol team, who is now at the Air Corps O.C.S. at Miami, Florida. John "Iron Man" Lusti, also of the class of '43, is an Officer Candidate in the Engineers Corps. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Bill "Schus-

sing" Strohmeyer, skiing expert of Omicron, is doing his bit at an aircraft plant in San Diego, Cal. Dick Proper and Pete Forsbergh are working in the research labs at M.I.T. Incidentally, Dick surprised his Brothers by coming back from his Christmas vacation a bridegroom. Stanley "Deacon" Warzeski is now getting his share of hard knocks at the Ordnance O.C.S. at Aberdeen, Md. The Deacon was the sparkplug of the social life of his class here at Omicron.

The other Brothers who have left the Chapter House include Dwight Norris, "Abie" MacDonald and Glenn Stagg. Dwight is taking the Air Corps course in Meteorology given here at Tech. He is living in the Tech dorms, where about four hundred Air Corps men are barracked, and spends his party nights with his Brothers at Omicron. "Abie" and Glenn, members of the class of new initiates, have been called by the Army through the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and are stationed at Camp Devens, Mass.

Other newly initiated Brothers are Jack Halladay, Pete Crawford, Art Hall, Ted LaPier, Clint Springer, Ray Elmendorf and Julian "Buzzo" Busby.

A frequent visitor to the Chapter House is Brother Bill McGonnigle, Phi '42, who is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Social life has naturally reached a pretty low level here at Tech, but in spite of war restrictions on most forms of night life, the Brothers have managed to have a few informal dances in the house since the return of the lady friends to the Wellesley Campus. The Chapter threw a successful stag party a few week-ends ago in the form of a Dutch dinner for the Brothers who were going into active service. The knackwurst, sauerkraut and beer were enjoyed by all.

New officers elected this quarter are: Bill Ritterhoff, president; Johnny Adams, vice-president; Allan Porson, secretary;

Dick Gregg, treasurer; Tom Mitchell, auditor; and Bud Hetrick, inductor.

The Chapter is looking forward to a rush week which is coming up this June, when a new class of freshmen will enter the Institute. Because there is such a large class entering and because of the limited rooming facilities, we have reason to believe our rushing will be quite successful.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BETA

Union College

Friday, March 5, saw the traditional Junior Prom get under way at Union College. As the prospects were high that it would be our last Junior Prom for the duration, everyone was determined to have the best time possible. There were many more blind dates than usual this year, and more dates came from Schenectady than ever before. This was readily explainable on the grounds that transportation here is very scarce and most men were determined to get to the Prom regardless of who they took.

Beta departed from her usual week-end schedule on Saturday to hold a tea dance instead of the usual post-prom formal. Then that evening while some of the brethren sat around the chapter house fireplace and slowly got warmer the remainder took their dates and waded through a sudden and heavy snow-storm to visit the evening dances of the other fraternities.

On the whole the eleven Beta men who saw the week-end through enjoyed themselves and will probably remember the occasion with pleasure when they all enter the armed forces shortly. From all reports their dates had as good a time as they did.

Beta is pleased to acknowledge the visits in recent months of Brothers Charlie Clark, Delta Triton '41, and Bob Wimer, Pi '42. Charlie has been a regular visitor here and is at present with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

Bob, now an Ensign, is serving with the Supply Corps at the Naval Depot here.

Spring rushing activities have thus far succeeded in the pledging of Patrick Michael Carretta '46. Pat is a physics man from Amsterdam who works at the GE and is interested in radio. By the time this appears in print he may be initiated as we are planning such ceremonies for April 4.

In activities this year the chapter has a virtual monopoly on the "Concordiensis," the student newspaper with Granger Tripp '43, as editor-in-chief; Edward Johnson '44, managing editor; and James Smith '44, as sports editor. Brothers Johnson and Tripp are also on the Undergraduate Publications Board. Brother Tripp in addition is a member of Hale Club, is the acting editor of "The Idol," college quarterly, and is the chairman of the student Tax Committee.

On the Student Council Beta started the year with Richard Hoffman as secretary and Granger Tripp representing the Tax Committee. In January Edward Johnson joined the group and when Brother Hoffman left for the naval air corps, Brother Robert Shepherd succeeded him as a representative of the senior class. He also succeeded him as president of the house, a position to which he was just re-elected. Brother Shepherd is also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Beta is represented in the college debating life by Brother Edward Johnson. Brother Johnson is a member of the Philomathean Society, a Union literary and debating group founded here in 1793 and this year celebrating its sesqui-centennial. The last of the literary societies that flourished in the college during the last century, the Philomatheans are now also the source for the intercollegiate debating teams.

Commencement here comes on April 26 when Beta's two remaining seniors will receive their degrees. At that time also many other Beta men will probably

leave as all those in the Enlisted Reserve of the Army expect to be called up. We expect to receive a naval unit here by July 1 and so when the summer term opens about then there will be few regular students. The future of both Chapter and College appears very uncertain and until things actually happen we won't be quite sure where we stand.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

THETA DEUTERON
Oregon State College
By HAD REEVES '45

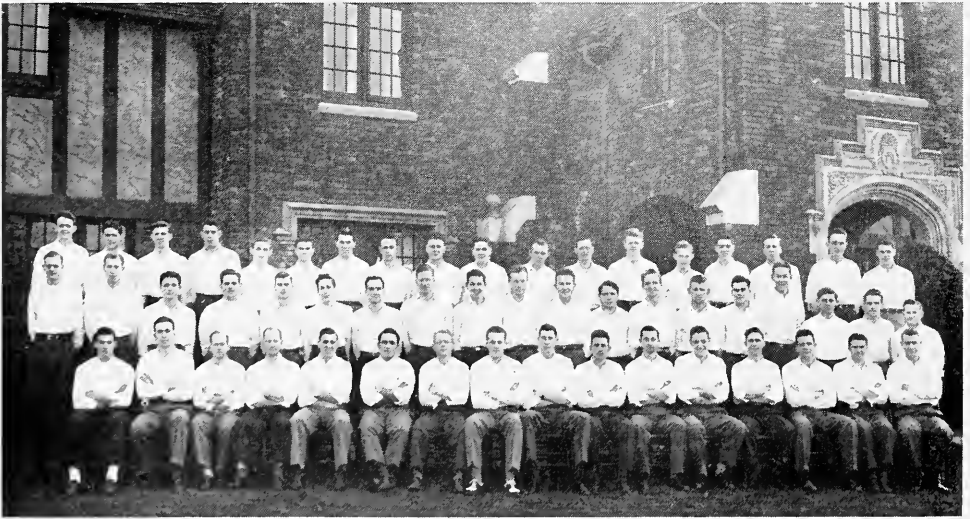
As it has and will in every other college fraternity in this country, the war has taken its toll of members and pledges from Theta Deuteron. Because of the technical schools, such as engineering, science, pre-medics, etc., at Oregon State, fraternities here have not felt the loss so keenly as at other institutions. Fifty men returned at the beginning of Spring Term, March 16, but three of them have gone since that date.

Near the end of Winter quarter the Army sent 600 soldiers into the OSC Men's Dormitory. This released over three hundred men to the fraternities. Many of the dorm men went out for rushing, while others stayed at fraternities only until they could find another place to live. Our chapter has pledged, at this writing, four men: Bob Wilson, Art House, Bob Pepper, and Dan Beasley.

Brothers Rudy Delateur, Norm Peterson, Art Chenoweth, Bob Harvey, Wally Brockley, and Pledges John Gatewood and Bob Pepper have all been called to service during the past month.

As Corvallis is located only eight miles from the U. S. Army's Camp Adair, many Phi Sigs from various parts of the country have stopped in at the house during leaves spent in Corvallis. More recent visitors have included Brothers from West Virginia, Michigan, and Montana.

Les Jensen, vice-president and social chairman did an extremely fine job on



THETA DEUTERON

Back row, left to right: D. Gordon, Frank, B. Chenoweth, B. Peterson, Carnegie, Morrison, Sampson, Monahan, Southwick, Robidcaux, Schaub, Schuster, Baumeister, Ericksen, Hopp, Frey, Graf, Wyss. Second row, left to right: B. Gordon, Hancy, Roos, Webber, Gatewood, Scott, Jones, Rics, Brockley, Dungan, Runckel, Kalahan, A. Chenoweth, Didzun, Seaman, Coffey, Wright, Reeves, Backlund. Front row, left to right: McCormack, Love, Wales, Satter, Prestwood, Swartz, Jensen, Baker, Harvey, Kranhold, N. Peterson, Hall, Gearhart, Weed, Barry, B. Graf.

the Winter Formal Dinner-Dance, held at Corvallis' Hotel Benton, February 13. Theta Deuteron's reputation for having outstanding social functions was certainly upheld with this dance. Brother Had Reeves and his ten-piece all-campus orchestra furnished the music. Brothers Marv Prestwood, Lloyd Robideaux and Walt Schaub are all featured with Had's fine band.

On February 21, the twenty-second anniversary of this chapter was celebrated with a dinner, held at the Chapter House, honoring our adviser, S. H. Graf.

The social schedule for the coming term, although not complete yet, will include most of its functions in the earlier part of the term, in order that as many men as possible can attend, before being called into active service.

Brother Bob Dungan, veteran tackle, represents the Phi Sigs in the Beaver's spring football turnout.

Brother Jack Swartz won himself another Orange "O" in varsity swimming.

In intermural athletics, the Phi Sigs, thanks to the outstanding performances by Brother John Runckel, placed third in the all-school swim meet, and lost in the finals of the dual swimming contests. Bert Carnegie won the first place cup in the 130-lb. wrestling competition. All athletes in the house have their eyes on the 1943 baseball trophy. The season begins in about two weeks.

Although the future is uncertain, Theta Deuteron faces it with confidence, and sincerely hopes that all chapters will be able to "carry on."

— Φ Σ Κ —

EPSILON DEUTERON

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

During the past month, the most important event at Epsilon Deuteron was the initiation of sixteen new men into the chapter. Present at the initiation ceremonies were Brother Ruppert, our regional director, and Brother Don Hamilton, past national president of Phi

Sigma Kappa. The formal ceremonies took place on February 28, at which time the following brothers received their pins: George W. Gregory, Winchendon, Mass.; Willard Adams, Paxton, Mass.; Dean Amidon, Worcester, Mass.; Truman Dayton, Waterbury, Conn.; John Considine, White Plains, N. Y.; Donald Ferguson, New Haven, Conn.; David Hall, Auburn, Mass.; John Hossack, Montclair, N. J.; Charles Hathaway, West Barrington, R. I.; Richard Lawton, West Hartford, Conn.; Richard Olson, Worcester; Charles Rehrig, Fair Haven, N. J.; Carl Simon, Manchester, N. H.; Irving Versoy, New Haven, Conn.; Malcolm White, East Aurora, N. Y.; Charles Whitcomb, Worcester.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet and dance was held for the new members. A very interesting speaker, Captain Davis, USN, proved to be the highlight of this affair. The initiation dance held on March 13 turned out very successfully, with practically all of the brothers attending.

The varsity basketball team, with Brother Swenson as co-captain, wound up a very successful season. Out of fifteen games, thirteen were victories. Although the house was well represented in this sport, candidates for varsity track and baseball are now reporting for practice, and it looks as though Epsilon Deuteron's men will monopolize this field too.

In Interfraternity sports, we placed second in Swimming and third in Basketball. Interfraternity Bowling is still in progress. Interfraternity Baseball and Track will start soon, and in these competitions we are sure to be more successful. In all interfraternity sports we were hard hit because of the loss of many men active in these fields.

Although the armed forces and graduation have seriously dug into the membership of the house, we still maintain our top position on the campus.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, 201 Seward Place, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, John McConnell, 601 W. 148th St., N. Y. C.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 7401 Dartmouth Street, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, St. Andrews Church, College Park, Md.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, Harry Campbell, 118-05 Liberty Ave., Richmond Hill, Queens, N. Y.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Pern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Clyde B. Thompson, 24 Pleasant Ave., Canton, New York.
- Ο—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Kenneth T. Radimer, c/o M. I. T. Graduate House, Cambridge, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- Σ—*St. John's College*, Annapolis, Maryland. Adviser, Harry Lee Hamilton, Jr., 115 Rock Creek Church Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2425 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, California. Adviser, Dr. Forrest L. Horner, American Trust Bldg., Berkeley, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, c/o Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, c/o Carson Grunewald, B-22 Lawyers' Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Wayne Hinckley, Tidewater Associated Service Stations, Reno, Nev.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California. Adviser, Robert S. Robertson, 190 Cervantes Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 907 S. 17th Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, 900 Tenth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. George A. Miller, 1228 Eighth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. William C. Waltmyer, Gettysburg, Pa.

ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

XΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, Emerson Apartments, Pullman, Washington.

ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, 1335 Alder Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Louis P. Artau, Eugene, Oregon.

ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

AT—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

BT—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois.

ΓT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 613, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Joseph Norwood, 811 Albion Road, Columbia, S. C.

ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, c/o David C. Johns, 706 South Sixth, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman, Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, c/o George Thomas, 359 Talbot Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albright, 3505 Dennlyn Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Milican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Boston—Vice-president, I. Chenery Salmon, 40 Appleby Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—President, Harold Flodin, 33 W. Grand Avenue. Sec.-Treas., Edgar S. Morling, 221 Fourth St., Downers Grove. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p. m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonie Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 4929 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.



*A Penny Post Card
Helps Us Serve You Better*

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Your official jeweler takes pride in serving both the armed forces of our country and also the fraternities and sororities.

Our many representatives and offices keep in close touch with your chapter, but between calls, a penny post card will bring you information and suggestions. Be sure your data are complete:

Every Postal Should Give:

1. Your name and address
2. Your fraternity
3. Articles in which interested
4. Quantity and budget
5. Party date or gift date

TO SERVE YOU COMPLETELY
... We offer invitations, place cards, dance programs, menus, plaques, keys, charms, official insignia.

STATIONERY . . . Weekly letters keep up morale of men in Service. Use fine crested stationery.
Samples on request.

MILITARY BILLFOLD . . . Saddle leather with 4 wings for passes. Service insignia blind embossed on cover.

Shown P. 24 of 1943 Blue Book

VICTORY—War of Survival—RING
... Designed for fraternity men in Service. Carries branch of Service insignia on side.

Shown P. 1 of 1943 Blue Book

HONOR ROLLS . . . To honor members in Service. White parchment with patriotic, colorful engraved heading. May also be used for chapter **SCHOLARSHIP ROLL**.

Write for pamphlet.

Party **FAVORS** . . . It's patriotic this year to use leather for banquet and party favors. Write for suggestions, giving party date, quantity, and budget. Suggestions gladly offered.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS





SIGMA



If addressee is in the armed forces, please send this packet to:

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

OCTOBER

1941

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Alumni Secretary

HAROLD L. FLODIN, Alpha D. '15, 5637 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 835 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. McCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTO, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. MCCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W. Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725 Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3, Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology, University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson, Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ. of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

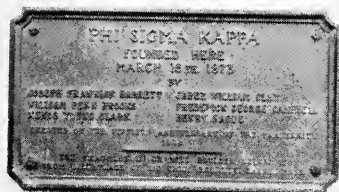
LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term ends 1948.



1875



The Shrine Amherst, Massachusetts

* * *

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

* * *

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

OCTOBER, 1943

* * *

Presented in this issue—

Delta Triton In War Time.....	223
The Background of Russian Strength.....	234
<i>By Karl Scholz</i>	
Phi Sigs on the Home Front (cover picture)....	240
If You Have a Story You Can Write It.....	242
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
The Telegraph Merger.....	246
<i>By A. N. Williams</i>	
Bentley's Galley.....	249
J. S. K. . . . Man Behind the News.....	251
<i>By George W. Richards</i>	
The President Speaks.....	253
The Council Meets.....	255
The Secretary Reports.....	257
What My Fraternity Means to Me.....	263
<i>By Charles Belt</i>	
Guest Register.....	269
Campaign Against Religion, A Review.....	270
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Chapterettes.....	273
Chapter Invisible.....	279
With the Armed Forces.....	284

* * *

In the Offing—

This Writing Business, by H. S. Latham, Theta '09; The Expanding Army, by Brig. General Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17; The Relation of Transportation to the War, by G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi '18.



'97

To
Delta Triton
In Admiration For Its
Pluck and Determination
Phi Sigma Kappa
With Justifiable Pride
Dedicates
This Issue of THE SIGNET
And
Has The Honor To Present



Delta Triton In War Time

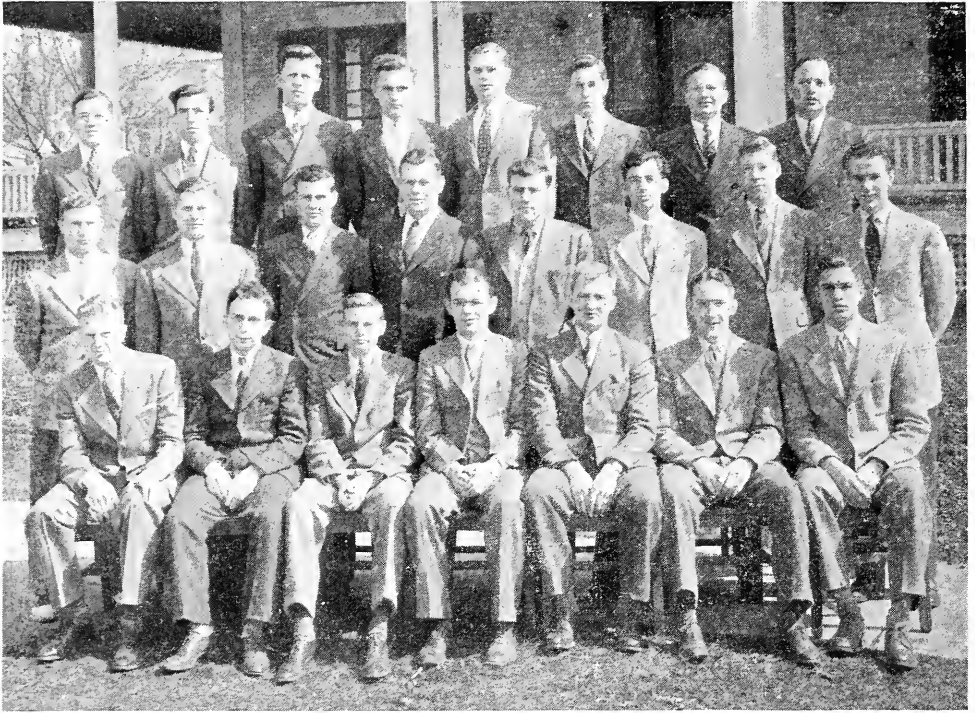
WE at Delta Triton have gone through a critical period in our existence on the Purdue campus. While some of the other fraternities have literally folded up, we have not become stronger it is true, but we have kept up the name of Phi Sigma Kappa, so that after the war we will have a strong nucleus from which to build a stronger chapter.

Before the present emergency we had our house filled to capacity with approximately thirty-five boys. A goodly percentage of our membership at that time was in the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps. It was imminent that when the Army's call for the reserves should come we would be without the largest part of

our chapter. Finally the inevitable came and we were left with approximately one third of our men. There was little we could do to cushion the shock of men leaving the campus. Pledging was impossible because of the state of mental jitters every one had over the reserves leaving.

After the taking of the E.R.C., we had to worry as to when the Navy would take the V-12 men in our house. These Navy men were called on July 1, 1943. However these men stayed on the campus and lived in Navy operated houses. We still hold chapter meetings with these Navy boys.

In order to keep the house open after July 1, we did as several other fraternities have done. The A.T.O.'s who had given their house to the Navy, moved in with us. We get along admirably with each other. We each hold chapter meet-



THE ACTIVE CHAPTER

Front Row (left to right) R. Hansen, D. Shook, D. Kiester, H. Johnson, E. Grider, R. Morgan, C. Nacke.
 2nd Row: L. Murray, R. Reed, R. Reichert, R. Condo, R. Barnard, C. Foster, T. Dunham, C. Schenkel.
 3rd Row: J. Longa, O. Long, J. Whistler, D. Boliker, R. DuPuy, F. Fowler, W. Johnson, H. Scott.

ings in the house and except for these meetings we operate as one group. Because of sadly depleted chapter rolls, both fraternities compete as one in intramural competition.

The remaining men strive to uphold Phi Sig's place on the campus. Dale Kiester, our sentinel, holds an important position on campus being a vice-president of the Purdue Memorial Union, secretary of the Chemical Engineer's Catalyst Club, and member of Gimlet, Purdue's organization for outstanding activity men. Ernie Grider, our faithful treasurer, is vice-president of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, a member of Catalyst Club, and was baseball manager during his sophomore and junior years. Bill Johnson is a member of practically all of the agriculture honoraries. In his spare time he finds en-

ergy to help manage the football team. Don McVey is our athletic man. He won both his varsity letter in track and basketball. Don was headed for great things, but he knew he could do better for Uncle Sam, so he enlisted in the Army. Bob Hansen, our prexy, earned his freshman numerals in track, was secretary of Skull and Crescent, national sophomore honorary, and is now secretary of the Catalyst Club. He is also treasurer of the Interfraternity President's Council, President of Tau Beta Pi, and a member of Chi Eta Epsilon, local Chemical Engineering honorary, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary.

Our Navy men can not participate in very many activities because of the extended schedule of classes they carry. However, Bob DuPuy is a member of

Skull and Crescent and a player, par-excellence, in Purdue's All-American band. James Wilson, our secretary, finds time to enjoy the activities of the Catalist Club. Ollie Long, our vice-president, finds time to participate in the activities of the agriculture honoraries. The Army, Navy, or Marines also occupies the time of Jimmy Norris, Tom Dunham, Fred Fowler, and Dick Reed. Bob Barnard was a stellar performer with the swimming team, being a member of the Dolphin Club, the swimming honorary.

You will heartily agree with us that Delta Triton has plenty of initiative to keep the home chapter fires burning and come what may will keep the Phi Sig's on the top rung of the ladder on the Purdue campus.

**STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

"ROBBIE"

Fred E. Robbins, known to all Delta Triton Phi Sigs as "Robbie", is the chapter adviser of Delta Triton. Brother Robbins was a founder of the chapter and has served faithfully as counsellor for over twenty years. For the past year he was president of the Purdue Adviser's Association. He never fails to attend meetings of the chapter and his helpful advice and suggestions have enabled Delta Triton to remain active through the present crisis. Brother Robbins also holds the position of secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa Association.

The brothers appreciate his guidance and leadership and are proud of his accomplishments on the Purdue campus where he founded and still sponsors a prominent honorary fraternity known as Ceres. As Associate Professor of Agronomy he is the leader of all activities connected with the Eight Weeks' Agricultural Winter Course held each year



THE CHAPTER HOUSE



FRED E. ROBBINS

at Purdue. Brother Robbins also sponsored and instructed the first grain grading school in the country and is a Federal Licensed Grain Inspector.

DREAM OF AUTUMN

Rich is wine, the sunset flashes
 Round the tilted world, and dashes
 Up the sloping West, and splashes
 Red foam over sky and sea . . .
 Till my dream of Autumn, paling
 In the splendor all-prevailing,
 Like a sallow leaf goes sailing
 Down the silence solemnly.

—Riley.

ALUMNI OF DELTA TRITON ACTIVE IN WAR EFFORT

When glancing over the Delta Triton Chapter Alumni list, a great feeling of pride comes over one as he begins to realize the aggregate amount of contributions the brothers are making toward the war effort here, there and everywhere. Some are in the Armed Forces in the thick of the fighting, and others at various posts of duty; many are engaged in research and important educational work both in agriculture and industry; others are doing great work in producing food and other much needed supplies for the Armed Forces, the men working in industries and for our allies.

Space will not permit individual details of the contribution each one is making. However, at the moment our deepest concern is for Lt. Col. George Halliday, '28, who is now in the battle of Italy. See next page.



MAJOR ROBERT W. MAIER, '33
 Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

Halliday Directs First Big Shell Fire at Italian Mainland



T. COL. GEORGE HALLIDAY, member of the Delta Triton Chapter, Purdue, commanded the battalion which fired the first big shells' onto the

mainland of Italy at 11:33 a. m., Aug. 16th.

This battalion had won the right to open the war on the Italian mainland because of their outstanding performance in Tunisia and Sicily. This little ceremony was performed with an American Long Tom (155 mm rifle) weighing 30,100 pounds. It was no small feat in itself to move these large guns over the very difficult terrain.

Brother Halliday graduated from Purdue in 1928, and it was during his undergraduate days as a member of the Agathon Club that he was active in helping to pave the way for our inductance into Phi Sigma Kappa.

After graduation, he entered the State Chemist's office at Purdue, and continued work on his Master's Degree. He received his Master's Degree in 1934. In 1936 he went to Washington to take up work in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Tobacco Division, coming back in July, 1937, to Purdue to take his preliminary examination for his doctorate. He returned to Washington and remained there until called to Ft. Bragg as a captain in 1941. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1942, and in July of that year was sent to the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth. He was unable to finish here as he was ordered to England during the latter part of July.

He went through the Tunisian campaign and then to Sicily. Just where he is now is a military secret, but we are

sure he is giving a good account of himself and the best wishes of every Phi Sig are with him.

Brother Halliday made an enviable record during his undergraduate days.



MAJOR GEORGE E. HALLIDAY

He was on the Purdue Exponent, the Agriculturist, a member of the Agricultural Society, the honoraries Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Phi Sigma, and was a Distinguished Student all four years. He is continuing that record in his country's cause. Lt. Col. Halliday, we salute you.

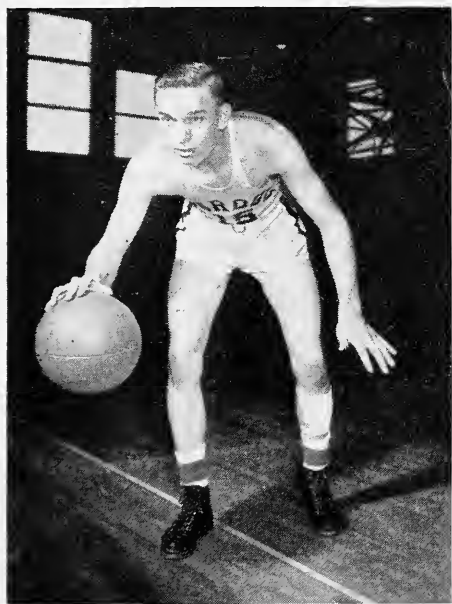
COVER COLORS

In honor of Purdue University, THE SIGNET is proud to use the gold and black of Purdue on the cover of this issue of THE SIGNET.

Thirteen Years at Purdue



ANY times prior to 1930 the question of the Agathon Club going National was brought to the surface and discussed pro and con. Members of the classes '30, '31, '32, '33, together with several of the local alumni had most to do with the actual work leading up to the



ROBERT IGNEY
Forward and Captain, 1941

induction on November 7 and 8th, 1930. To Brother Joe Keefus, president of the active chapter at the time of induction, goes much credit for the fine work he did in bringing to a successful climax the merging of the Agathon Club into Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity—the only fraternity in the field with which the Agathon members desired to affiliate.

Word that the Agathon petition had been voted on favorably was received in August, 1930, and arrangements were then begun for the actual induction. The

program for the induction week-end of November 7, included a luncheon, dinner, initiation, induction, formal banquet and dance. Fifty alumni and twenty-two active members, national officers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigs from Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky and Kansas made up the induction party.

Thirteen years have passed since that memorable event, and Phi Sigma Kappa has played well its part in the fraternity life on the Purdue Campus. Many have been chosen by the various honoraries, and positions on campus activity committees have been well supplied with Phi Sigs. In athletics, the names of Bob Igney and Glynn Downey are prominent in basketball circles, while Dick Kratzer brought added laurels in swimming. Of the 217 brothers of Delta Triton Chapter, 8 have joined the Chapter Invisible.

The original home of the Agathon group was sold to the University, and an important step forward was made when a new chapter house was acquired. Ideally located at 302 Waldron, the present home, while not pretentious, has been completely remodeled and attractively decorated.

These are trying times and along with other fraternities our roll has been pretty well depleted. We are proud of our boys who have joined the ranks of the armed forces serving their country's cause. Delta Triton Chapter is endeavoring to keep its house in operation, difficult as that may be, in order that the thirty or more we are hoping to have return to the campus may find the home fires still burning, and a sincere Phi Sig welcome awaiting them.

STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.

Purdue at War

By R. J. BARNARD JR., A. S., U. S. N. R., *Delta Triton '43*



BEFORE the thunder of war shook the nation out of its sleep that December morning in 1941, the United States was progressing as rapidly as it seemed possible in a sweeping program of national defense. Early in this program the leaders in defense and the leaders of the nation recognized the importance of the universities and colleges of the country in the defense effort, and these institutions began to function as educational fortresses in the battle lines of research and technical development in direct connection with defense.

Purdue University was one of these universities which was destined to contribute so much to the defense of our

nation by producing trained leaders in the fields of engineering, agriculture, pharmacy and science and also through valuable technical and scientific research.

Since the outbreak of the war, Purdue has contributed its men and women, materials and facilities, to the government and has lent its whole hearted support to the establishment of civilian defense and armed service schools here on the campus. To describe in detail the many projects carried on by the university would involve much more space than is allowed here; however, a few of the outstanding war-time activities may be mentioned.

At the present time there are 3,500 members of the armed forces on the Purdue Campus. They are housed in the men's



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING

large residence halls, fraternity houses, and in the facilities of the Purdue Memorial Union Building.

The largest contingent of servicemen is the Navy V-12 trainees comprising 1,250 men. This number includes a U. S. Marine Corps detachment of 450 men. These men hold the rates of apprentice Seaman, U.S.N.R. and Private, U.S.M. C.R. respectively. They are enrolled in regular university courses of science or engineering, which have been adapted to military needs, and upon successfully completing these courses and meeting other military qualifications will be recommended as officer candidates.

The Army Specialized Training Program has sent 950 men here to attend the same type of classes as offered to the Navy V-12 men. Their terms, however, are 12 weeks in length as compared to

the regular 16 week term. These men are chosen directly from the ranks of the Army by screening tests, whereas most V-12 men are former civilian college students. There are a number of men from the fleet in the Navy program, including a few who have seen service in the Pacific and Atlantic theatres of war and hold decorations for that service.

The Naval Electricians Training School was the first service school on the campus, having been in operation for over a year. This school receives qualified men from basic training centers and at the end of four months, graduates them as electrician-mates, third class with a fine background in theoretical and practical electricity. The main topics considered are wiring systems and motor and generator operation. These men then go to sea with the EM3/c rating or are



CONTACT



MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

sent to more advanced schools to earn still higher rates.

A smaller but no less important program is carried on by the U. S. Navy at the Purdue University Airport (formerly the only university owned airport in the country) where future flight instructors for naval air stations are in training. These men have had previous flying experience and hold commissions as officers of the U. S. Navy. Some were commissioned from civilian life, while others were already in some branch of service before receiving their commission.

At the present time these classes of instructors are being replaced by Naval Aviation Cadets and as the instructors periodically graduate, the new cadets will enter until the entire program will be that of the V-5 type.

Purdue is one of the few schools in the country where all branches of service, Army, Navy, Marines and both Army and Navy Air Corps, are represented on one campus. This is an acknowledgment of the high standards of education maintained at this great mid-western university.

Other war-time agencies on the campus are the Engineering Defense Training Program (with a 1941-1942 enrollment of 26,000 persons) for industrial education; the Purdue Research Foundation, working in close harmony with the Army, Navy and National Defense Research Committee on research in the fields of ordnance, electronics, physics, chemistry, and aviation; the Purdue Aeronautics Corporation, coordinating the aviation activities of the university and developing the airport as a research base for advancement in aeronautical engineering.

Purdue like many other schools immediately inaugurated a "speed-up program" to allow quicker completion of a college education as soon as the war broke out. Despite the added pressure of speed to the study load, the students still maintain the high educational standards required of them, and are ready to serve their country after a minimum amount of time spent in training. Three full semesters are included in the school year which allow a student to complete eight terms of work and receive a degree in two years and eight months.



Lord Halifax and President E. C. Elliott on an inspection tour in the Electrical building.

Purdue's enormous program is capably directed by its President Dr. Edward C. Elliott who came to Purdue University in 1922 following the death of Dr. Ellsworth Stone. Under the guidance of Dr. Elliott, Purdue University is growing rapidly from an enrollment of 2,500 to approximately 7,000 and the buildings and equipment have kept pace with the increase in enrollment.

Aside from his outstanding leadership here at Purdue, Dr. Elliott has been active in national educational affairs, filling many important roles. In 1939 he was called to Manila to work out a reorganization plan for the University of the Philippines, which was well underway when the Japs attacked the Philippines.

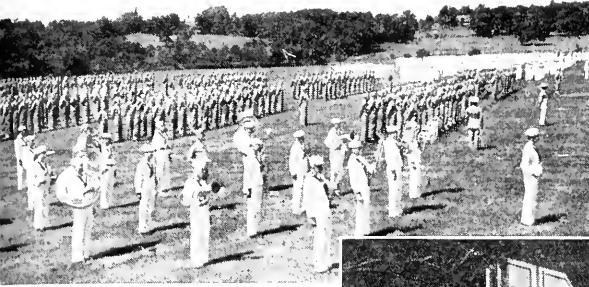
Dr. Elliott is now back on the campus after a year's leave of absence in Washington as chief of the Division of Professional and Technical Training of the War Man Power Commission. He is still chairman of the joint Army-Navy Man Power Board to select non-federal institutions for training centers for the armed services. While heading this division in Washington, Dr. Elliott was instrumental in setting up the training programs for the armed services which now involve more than 500 colleges and

universities in the country. He is a member of many national organizations having to do with educational programs and problems, and his counsel is widely sought in educational fields and the administrative problems in connection therewith.

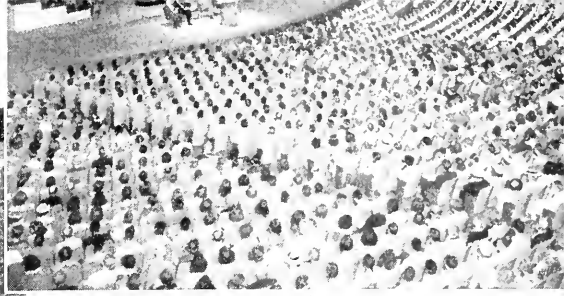
Other Purdue personalities in the nation's headlines include many military, executive, and educational leaders. A. A. Potter, Dean of Engineering, is serving as chairman of the National Advisory Committee in engineering science and management and as a consultant in the same field for the U. S. Office of Education.

Distinguished alumni of Purdue include Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; William L. Batt of W.P.B.; Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, head of the Coast Guard and John Wheeler of Alcan Highway fame.

Purdue is doing its job in the fight for freedom as hundreds of colleges and universities all over the country are doing, and will continue to serve until it receives its "honorable discharge" from the fighting forces to return to the task of furnishing educated men and women to help build a world of peace for tomorrow.



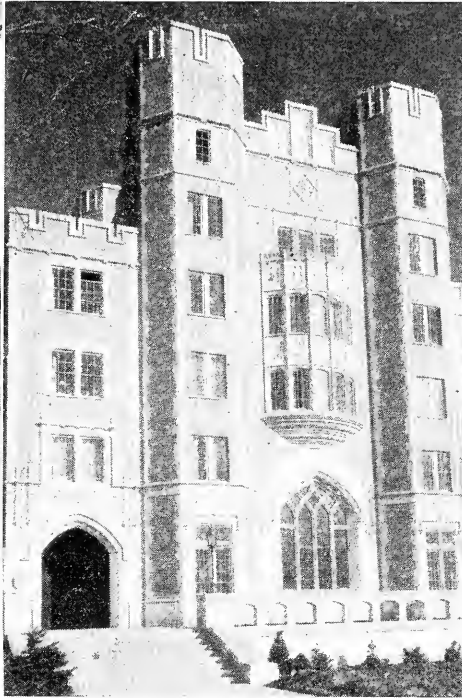
Inspection



Convocation



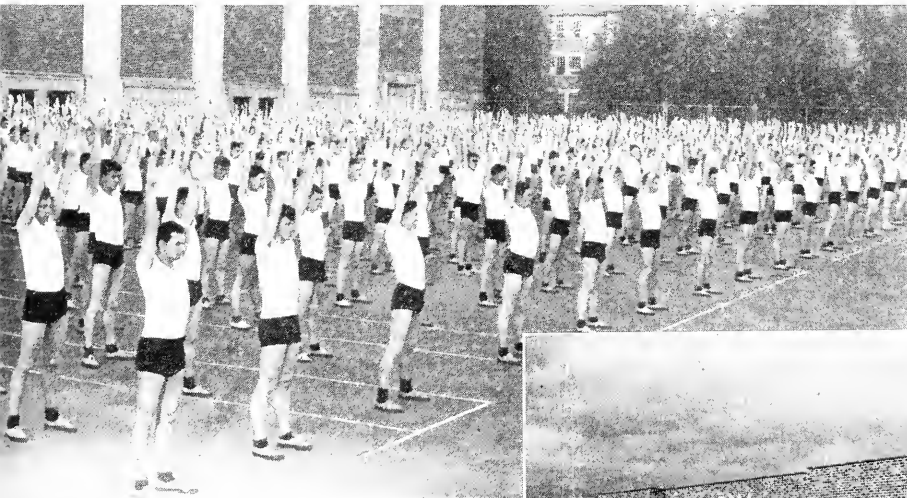
Say "Ah"



Cary Hall



105 mm Howitzers



Sun-up Calisthenics



Barracks

The Background of Russian Strength

By KARL SCHOLZ, *Mu '11*

The courageous and stubborn resistance of the Russians to the invading Nazi forces has won admiration in the United Nations and thrown consternation into the camp of the enemy. When



KARL W. H. SCHOLZ

the Soviet Union was invaded on June 22nd, 1941, few people in the United States believed that the Russian military might would be able to withstand the Nazi war machine very long. Predictions were widely made that within a few months or even weeks Hitler would overrun Russia, annihilate the Russian army, and add the Soviet Union to the vassal states of the greater German Reich.

These predictions were based not only on the observed strength manifested by the Nazi mechanized forces in their rap-

id conquest of western European nations, but also on the belief that the Russian masses, avowedly enslaved under the iron dictatorship of the Stalin regime, would welcome any foreign power that promised liberation from Communist oppression. Moreover, had not the poor showing made by the Russian military machine against Finland in 1939 demonstrated the weakness of the Soviet army? Did not the Russian military purges of 1937 undermine any possible unity that might have existed within the ranks of the Soviet armed forces?

Undoubtedly those who made the predictions of a rapid collapse of Russian resistance could marshal an array of both facts and conjectures to support their predictions. It simply did not occur to them that the Nazi military machine might be stalled and eventually wrecked in the Soviet Union, and that the Russian masses would oppose the invaders with death-defying courage and determination.

Today more and more people outside of Russia are seeking to discover the reasons why these earlier predictions should not have been substantiated by subsequent events. What is there in the Soviet Union that has generated such powers of resistance and induced the Russian masses to make almost superhuman sacrifices in the defense of their Fatherland against foreign aggression? A partial explanation of this unexpected turn of events may be found by examining into the development of the Soviet economic and social order, particularly since 1927, when the Stalin dictatorship became firmly established in Soviet Rus-

sia and Trotzky was expelled from the Communist party.

A basic ideological difference between Stalin and his adherents on the one hand, and Trotzky and his followers on the other, centered around their respective attitudes toward fomenting worldwide social revolution. While Trotzky believed that the Soviet Union could develop a socialized economy, and eventually Communism, only if the advanced capitalistic countries, "ripe" for the social revolution, were also socialized, Stalin held that Soviet Russia could reconstruct her internal economy along socialistic lines, and in so doing set an example, which capitalistic countries would sooner or later have to emulate. "Revolution by example and not by aggression" and "socialism in one country" have been familiar slogans propounded by the Communist party in Russia under Stalin's leadership.

The change in tactics, from encouraging revolutionary activity by recourse to direct action, as advocated by Trotzky and his proteges, to a program of "peaceful penetration" through international friendly collaboration, primarily with a view to strengthening the Soviet economy, as propounded by Stalin, must be borne in mind, if we would understand the events, which have culminated in the heroic defense of the Soviet Union against the mechanized Nazi hordes. This cooperative point of view was expressed by the former Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. Chicherin, in the early days of the Russian Revolution, when he said, ". . . one of the essential foundations of Soviet policy is the aspiration to peace and the desire to cooperate in its consolidation. No other policy is possible for the Soviet Union for the reason that the principal object of its activity is the economic reconstruction of the country, for which the existence of friendly relations with all nations as well as strong

and unbroken economic ties with them are indispensable."

In 1928, the Soviet Union was the first country to declare its willingness to adhere to the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact. As early as 1925 the U.S.S.R. had begun to conclude a series of non-aggression pacts with foreign countries. After having denounced the League of Nations as "a wasp's nest of intrigue" and "an alliance of world bandits against the proletariat", the Soviet Union became a full-fledged member of the League in 1934. The avowed reason for this about face was the search for some form of possible collective security, in the face of both German and Japanese withdrawal from the League.

Even the recently disbanded Comintern or Third International, with headquarters in Moscow, had for years had a rather dubious existence as a revolutionary medium. Since 1928 its conventions were prudently postponed from year to year. When the Seventh Congress of the Communist International finally assembled in Moscow in the summer of 1935, it was greeted by a statement in the official Communist newspaper, Pravda (Truth), that it was to abandon world revolution for the present, and join with the liberal forces throughout the world to oppose the spread of Fascism. This policy, however, was viewed as a purely temporary expedient by some of the delegates to the Congress.

The Communist slogan, "Workers of all countries, unite," taken from the Communistic Manifesto of 1848, was displayed conspicuously in various literary languages of the world on the front of the building in which the Congress met. It also appears on the official coat-of-arms of the Soviet Union, in accordance with the provisions of Article 143 of the Russian Constitution of 1936.

Even though there are those who hold that the Comintern should not be identified with the Soviet government, this

contention is somewhat of a fiction. The Russian Communist party has been the pivotal center of the Third International as well as the only legally recognized political party in Soviet Russia. For years Stalin served as Executive Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and officially held no important executive post in the Soviet government. But since the mantel of Lenin descended on him in the twenties, he has dominated Soviet governmental policies, no matter whether he was merely "the power behind the throne" with no one on the throne, or the actual Premier of Soviet Russia and Chief Marshall of all Russian forces. He has proven himself a master of diplomacy and intrigue, and has been able to win popular acclaim at home and abroad with his avowedly peaceful protestations. As a strategist, he has been able to trim his sails to suit the prevailing winds, and possibly even provide a little of the wind himself to serve his purpose.

Undeniably, Stalin has sought to maintain the Soviet Union at peace with foreign powers. His policy of encouraging non-aggression alliances, even with Nazi Germany in August, 1939, can be explained logically if we bear in mind the Communist attitude toward war and peace. Within certain limits Communists are pacifists, but these limits are not dictated by scruples of conscience but by expediency. Imperialist wars and wars for territorial conquest are denounced, but class war, designed to overthrow capitalism is condoned. "Convert imperialist wars into class wars" has been the recognized attitude of communists toward war and peace. Soviet tactics, as exemplified by Stalin's diplomacy, must be interpreted in this light if they are to be understood. Only thus is it possible to explain the seeming duplicity that has confused so many observers of Soviet foreign policy under Stalin.

One critical biographer of Stalin, Boris

Souvarine, ventures the observation that, "the would-be objective historian of the future, who refers only to official documents will have difficulty in separating truth from falsehood in Stalin's writing and spoken discourses." If this observation is correct, it would certainly stamp Stalin as a master diplomat!

The international peaceful collaborationist policy of the Soviet government has played an important role in the planned economic reconstruction of the Soviet Union along socialistic lines under the several Five Year plans. The First Five Year plan, inaugurated in 1928-29, laid the foundations for the industrialization of the Soviet economy. The production of heavy industry and the development of mechanical power resources required a fundamental reorganization of the Soviet agricultural economy. It necessitated extensive saving out of current income for capital development. Compulsory saving under the First Five Year plan of double the per capita amount normally saved in the United States, out of a per capita income one fourth as large as ours, of necessity involved lowering the living standards of the masses. It imposed terrific hardships and privations on the Russian people. They were taught to believe that they were sacrificing for a worthy cause under the First Five Year plan of industrialization. The economic strength which they developed in consequence of these compulsory sacrifices is standing them in good stead today, in their heroic defense of their Fatherland.

"We renounce butter and turn it into bricks. We deny ourselves meat to convert it into machines," said a Soviet spokesman to a group of foreign observers, including the writer of this article, in Moscow in 1932. This is merely a variation on the familiar, "cannon for butter" theme. Modern machines are useful not only to increase peacetime

production, but also in waging mechanized warfare.

Since reserve accumulations of both material and human resources were quite small in the Soviet Union in 1928, the First Five Year plan provided liberally for the importation of foreign industrial machinery and equipment, to be paid for with exports of industrial raw materials and agricultural products. It included also the extensive use of the services of foreign engineers and technicians, invited to the Soviet Union to aid in developing the industrialization program. But this importation of both human and material resources, according to plan, could be carried out successfully only under friendly international relations.

The pacifist policy of the Stalin regime may thus be said to have had three major objectives, namely, (1) to obtain foreign aid in developing Soviet industry with a view to improving material standards of living in Soviet Russia, (2) to construct a "model" socialized economy, which sooner or later the rest of the world would want to emulate, and, (3) to strengthen the defenses of the Soviet Union against possible foreign military aggression.

But shortly after the beginning of the First Five Year plan, the world economic depression of the thirties compelled considerable revision of the initial program of industrialization. The planned importation of machinery and equipment had to be curtailed, because exportation of raw materials from Soviet Russia became increasingly difficult. For obvious reasons, private long-term foreign investments were not available to a government which, in principle, condemned the private ownership of capital. As world markets were being glutted with unsalable raw materials, country after country placed increasing restrictions on imports during the early thirties, primarily to protect home markets for domestic producers.

In consequence, the Soviet government was confronted with the alternative of revising the industrial program of the First Five Year plan downward, or of intensifying internal capital accumulations to fulfill the plan. The latter simply meant demanding still greater sacrifices of current consumption for the Russian masses. But Stalin and his followers had embarked on a course of industrialization from which they were reluctant to deviate. If the material standards of living in the Soviet Union were ultimately to be raised to the level pertaining in Western countries, the capitalistic techniques of production, involving a period of waiting during which productive resources are used for capital formation would have to be adopted. Moreover, since any economic progress in the Soviet Union, in the face of the world-wide economic depression and mass unemployment during the thirties might be viewed with growing hostility in capitalistic countries, the Soviet military might would have to be developed along modern mechanized lines for national defense. Increasing ill-will toward Soviet Russia was finding expression particularly in Fascist countries, which were solving their unemployment problem by building up their war machine. In consequence the Soviet government diverted more and more of its productive effort toward national defense. The budgetary appropriation for both internal administration of justice and national defense, which in 1928-29 had amounted to only two per cent of the national budget, was increased to thirty-six per cent in 1941, primarily to strengthen Russian defensive might.

The world economic depression of the thirties indirectly contributed to the development of Soviet strength in several ways. It compelled increased reliance on internal human and material resources, to build up the Soviet economy in accordance with the several Five Year plans. Whereas the First Five Year plan

made extensive provisions for importation of industrial machinery, the Second Five Year plan almost disregarded imports of industrial products. The value of foreign imports, at current prices, in 1934 was less than twenty-five per cent of the 1930 value.

Economic independence has come to be viewed as the "highest achievement of a country in the process of building socialism." Self-reliance has been strengthened in Soviet Russia under the Stalin dictatorship, and this in turn has helped to foster political nationalism. The Russian fatherland has attained increasing significance in the minds of the Soviet masses. "To defend the fatherland is the sacred duty of every citizen of the U. S. S. R. Treason to the country—impairing the military power of the state—is punishable with all the severity of the law as the most heinous of crimes." (Article 133 of the Constitution of 1936.)

Moreover, partly as a result of the world economic depression, much valuable foreign technical aid was made available to the Soviet government in carrying out its intensive program of industrialization. This might not have been as readily available if appropriate employment opportunities had existed for foreign technicians and engineers at home. On his three visits to the Soviet Union since 1929, the writer has had opportunity to inquire of many foreign experts employed by the Soviet government as to their reason for coming to the Soviet Union. Frequently it was because of their lack of opportunity to find remunerative employment at home, rather than their enthusiasm for the Russian planned economy.

While import restrictions accentuated the need for increasing self-reliance, foreign assistance fostered the spirit of international collaboration in Russia, with a view to strengthening the Soviet economy as well as its defenses against pos-

sible foreign aggression. Both of these objectives were appropriately dramatized by Stalin and his spokesmen during the thirties. Seldom did they waste an opportunity to publicize the growing economic strength of the Soviet Union, and the mutual benefits of peaceful collaboration with the outside world.

The Russian populace, however, could not be fed indefinitely on high sounding phrases. "Gardens of Culture and Rest", established in industrial communities throughout the Soviet Union, could not be substituted for empty stomachs. Not until the forced industrialization program, begun in 1928 under the First Five Year plan, and the rigorous collectivization of agriculture in the early thirties, began to bear fruit was it possible to observe a significant change in attitude toward the Soviet planned economy on the part of many Russian workers and peasants. Under the Second and Third Five Year plans, Soviet Russia has made unmistakable progress. "At present" (1942) says A. Yugow in his recent treatise entitled *Russia's Economic Front for War and Peace*, "Russia is in the foremost ranks of the industrial countries of the world, and the quality of its equipment is most modern."

A sense of achievement became increasingly apparent among the Russian populace with the abolition of rationing of consumers' goods under the Second Five Year plan in 1935-36. The newly acquired industrial techniques were contributing to the rapid expansion of production. Money, which had largely lost its significance as a measure of value under rigorous rationing between 1930 and 1935, once more could be used to express preferences in free markets on the part of buyers. Quality of products improved as soon as consumers' choices were no longer limited to "take it or leave it."

Differential wage rates, widely extended in Soviet Russia since 1928, not merely stimulated productive effort, they also

contributed to a certain amount of economic class differentiation, which became more and more apparent, particularly after 1936, when differences in money incomes of workers again measured differences in real income.

Above all a consciousness of power has been developed in the Russian masses, who almost 'overnight' have been taught the use of modern machines. Peasants who had been living in perennial darkness during long winter nights, except for a possible candle light, have learned the miracle of modern electricity. Radios, airplanes, tractors, incubators, automobiles, telephones and countless other products of modern industrial civilization have made their appearance in Soviet Russia with such rapidity under the several Five Year plans, that a certain amount of mental indigestion has been inevitable. But the imagination of the masses has been stimulated, and the adventurous spirit thus aroused is finding expression in the bold offensive of the Russian forces against the invaders.

Coincident with the economic development since 1935 came the granting, at least in theory, of new political freedoms to the Soviet populace under the Constitution of 1936. But this widely publicized document did not create a political democracy in Soviet Russia analogous to democracies in capitalistic countries. Only one political party, the Communist party, has legal status in the Soviet Union. Organized political opposition is not permitted, on the theory that there is no logical basis for such opposition in a society, which recognizes only one class, the working class. Since in a socialized economy workers presumably have but one common interest—that of promoting the general welfare of the working class,—it would appear illogical to recognize more than one political party. That is the alleged reason for the one party system prevailing in Soviet Russia.

Freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly are guaranteed to the Russian people in accordance with the provisions of Article 125 of the Constitution. But one should not fail to observe the preamble to these freedoms, which reads, "In conformity with the interests of the working people, and in order to strengthen the socialist system." This preamble may be variously interpreted. One may indeed ask what would happen to a citizen of the U.S.S.R. who exercised freedom of speech not in conformity with the interests of the working people, and not conducive to strengthening the socialist system. The secret police in Soviet Russia has not yet been disbanded!

Democracy in action has been said to rest on intelligent compromise. No matter how different the possible interpretations of democratic institutions may be, intelligent compromise suggests the basis of our post-war relations with the Soviet Union. Although the Soviet economy differs essentially from our economy, and the Russian interpretation of political democracy is not the same as ours, fundamentally the basic objectives, for which we and the Soviet Union are striving, are the same. They find expression in the four freedoms, enunciated by our President. Freedom *of* speech and *of* worship emphasize liberty, freedom *from* fear and freedom *from* want emphasize security. Liberty and security are not mutually exclusive concepts. They are mutually dependent and inter-related. Liberty without security in our modern complex society leads to anarchy and chaos. Security without liberty is tantamount to bondage and slavery. The convict is secure in prison but has no liberty.

It is not conceivable that the objectives may be realized by proceeding along fundamentally different developmental lines? The center of the circle is everywhere equi-distant from the circumference. But all the radii that lead to the

center are equal, even though they may approach the center from opposite directions. It would seem as illogical for us to contend that Soviet Russia must follow our radius to realize its ultimate objectives, which are essentially the same as ours, as it would be for the Soviet government to insist that we must follow in her footsteps to realize the goal. The system developed in Soviet Russia under the Stalin dictatorship has contributed immeasurably to the strength, revealed by the Russian people in their heroic defense of their fatherland. Our economic and social order has contributed to our strength in combatting the forces of aggression. Both systems can be adapted to a realization of the ultimate objectives of a world at peace, namely a maximization of personal liberty and social security, even though they may approach the goal from opposite directions. But as they near the common goal, the outward differences become less distinct, and the ideological antagonism between an individualistic and a socialized economy loses itself more and more in the twilight zone of human progress. Mutual understanding is a basic prerequisite for intelligent compromise among all the nations of the world, if peace is to be restored and maintained.

The entire Gamma Triton Chapter, as of the winter 1943, were blood donors to the Red Cross Blood Bank. The chapter averaged ten men during the winter months.

Dr. Walter Savage Landis, Nu '02, vice-president of American Cyanamid Company, has been awarded the gold medal of American Institute of Chemists, awarded annually for outstanding service in science of chemistry.

PHI SIGS ON THE HOME FRONT (Cover Picture)

This cover picture is a sequel to the cover picture of the May, 1943, issue of *THE SIGNET* depicting the part which Phi Sigma Kappa is playing in the battle front and training therefor. *THE SIGNET* with its October, 1943, cover symbolizes the work of Phi Sigs on the home front.

Only recently President Roosevelt gave a detailed report of our enormous production. In order to maintain the combat units of the allies in the victory stride which they have now struck, the United States is producing more than one and one-half times the supplies and tools of war which are being produced by all of our allies combined. In this tremendous task, Phi Sigs are enthusiastically doing their part.

To match the thousands of Phi Sigs who have gone to the battle front, other thousands of Phi Sigs have left for the home front. Their sacrifice is also great. Many of them have for long years been established in business which they have willingly left to join industry in order to help make the tools and supplies for war. As pictured on our cover there are the tobacco buyers and auctioneers; you have heard them on the radio programs—they are experts in their business; there are the busy executives, salesmen, accountants, judges, lawyers, bankers, statisticians, brokers, traders, and many others not shown on this *SIGNET* cover, all essential to the wheels of commerce, who have left their long established fields to devote their entire time and effort to the home front.

The engine mechanic, the central figure reproduced on our cover symbolizes this Phi Sig home front war production effort. Phi Sigs of the home front, we salute you.

WARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LIFE UNDERWRITERS AS- SOCIATION OF NEW YORK

Diederich H. Ward, Theta '11, was elected President of the Life Underwriters Association of New York, an organization whose objectives are advancement of the interest of and protection of the 67 million life insurance policyholders. The Life Underwriters Association of New York represents the managerial and field underwriting groups of the life insurance business. It is instrumental in initiating much constructive legislation pertaining to life insurance and acts as a liaison between the companies and the public. It is sixty years old and has a membership of approximately 2,000.

In referring to his career, Brother Ward stated "I jumped into Life Insurance work from the front steps of the Columbia University Library, in 1911, with a degree in one hand and a mortality table in the other and have since that time been a member of our Association. Mine has been a sort of single track business life—the same thing for 32 years now and, in many ways, it has had its advantages. There was, however, one short excursion off the line. Back in the halcyon days of the nickelodeon—when the customers sat on packing boxes in a renovated clothing store and parted with 5c to see "The Great Train Robbery" in two reels—20 minutes—one Tommy Thompson (and where is he now?) Theta about 1910, I should say, and I started a movie company that was to revolutionize the industry and out Keystone, the well remembered cops that gave to the world what is euphemistically referred to as the belly laugh. It was a case of who laughs last I guess and as our friendly competitors did, I went back to the more prosaic work of protecting the widows and orphans.

"As the time went on I began to take more than an academic interest in our Association activities which resulted in



DIEDERICH H. WARD

my election to the Board of Directors, then vice presidency and now the present office.

"I doubt if I shall again stray from the beaten path—Hollywood notwithstanding."

NEW PLEDGE MANUAL PUBLISHED

In August 1943 our fraternity published the Fifth Edition of the Outline for Pledge Education. The drastic changes in college life necessitated many changes in the make-up of the new pledge manual. Principal among these changes was the elimination of the section on chapter houses and the substitution in lieu of it a section entitled "Phi Sigs Currently in the News." This section is attractively introduced with a color picture of Brigadier General Kenneth Buchanan. Again it was edited by Earl F. Schoening, Alpha Deuteron '21.

If You Have A Story You Can Write It

By NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD, *Iota Deuteron*

(Reprint from *The Author & Journalist*, September, 1943)

Whenever I make a talk on writing, someone—usually a woman with a semi-lachrymose face and a superfluity of adipose tissue—comes up and says to me, “My dear Mr. Crawford, I know the most wonderful story, if I could only write it.”

Always I would like to say, “The hell you have!” but, trained in politeness by my parents in the dear dead days, I try to display a modicum of interest, although I know from experience what the ambitious lady is going to tell me about. Yes, you guessed it, too: the story of her own life—the story of a sweet, sympathetic creature who never was understood, especially by the boys—crude duffers—and whose life was thwarted by an unappreciative, male-dominated world. As I hear her through, I am reminded of dream fantasies that have been told me by psychoanalysts.

Of course, that of itself doesn't hurt the story. One of the most amazing novels in modern literature, White's “Andivius Hedulio,” was dreamed throughout, and every author of historical fiction within my acquaintance has envied Mr. White while every psychiatrist I know has wished he could analyze him. But the fat lady—by now definitely lachrymose—is no Mr. White. Mr. White's dream, as he relates it, gives any reader an authentic thrill. The lady, whether she is telling me God's own truth about life in Guthrie Center or is merely offering a wish-fulfilment, gives me nothing but a pain in the *derriere*.

You know why, and so do I. The life of every one of us is made up of reality

and fantasy. Some of us have more of one; some have more of the other. There is a mass of raw stuff—maybe mine is rawer than yours, I wouldn't know. But there it is, your life, my life, anybody's life. It is not a story. It does not become a story till it is transformed by understanding of human beings and by creative art. I heard Sherwood Anderson say once, “Every life offers material for the greatest novel that could ever be written, if only it could be comprehended with perfect understanding.” Again, recall the opening line of Masters' “Domesday Book:”

“Take any life you choose and study it.”

Right there is the trouble with the fat and ambitious lady. She doesn't understand herself, and so she has no story about herself. I'll bet my last nickel she doesn't understand anyone else, either. So she has no story at all, and the chances are she never will have.

In other words, the raw material for stories is a dime a ton so far as the authentic writer is concerned. He can find material anywhere, and plenty of it. His only problem is selection. If you have trouble finding material for fiction, you are not a writer—now; I don't say you won't be a writer someday.

As an editor, as a former teacher of writing, as a writer—of a sort—I am dismayed by the attention that young people in writers' societies, and individually, lay upon details of technique, and their total neglect of the necessity of having something to say. I don't mean the necessity of subject matter, in the factual

sense, but the necessity of taking raw material, putting their own personality into it, and thus transforming it into something that will make people exclaim: "Here is something new. Here is something I never thought of."

Nor do I mean it has to be something highly important. Obviously, Maupassant had something to say, but so had Ring Lardner and so has Damon Runyon. Consider Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," to my mind the most significant piece of fiction written in our time. But also consider any of Maugham's light short stories. True, they are not so important as his major work, but you feel when you have read one of them that here is an author who has always something to say, even though it be a trifle. (Incidentally, and young writer who will read Maugham's brilliant discussion of writing, "The Summing Up," will learn a hundred times what I could ever tell him.)

Do not think that I underrate technical skill in writing. It is highly important. It is, however, a skill that is possessed by thousands of people, and could easily be acquired by thousands more. Every few days I receive a letter from a college student, to this effect: "My professor of English speaks highly of my writing. In fact, I have been marked 'A' on every theme I have submitted this year. It occurs to me that your magazine may wish to publish the enclosed manuscript."

I read the manuscript, and what do I find? It is grammatical, shows a certain feeling for words, contains perhaps even a striking simile or two. That is all. Of personality, of reality, there is not a vestige. If I may repeat, the author has not a thing to say.

The same thing is true of nine out of ten of the manuscripts of persons who, as the phrase goes, "know how to write." They overlook the fact that this is not the childhood of the English language,

that this is a literate age, and that innumerable people "know how to write."

In writing that amounts to anything, the writer has something to say, and it has become so completely a part of his personality that there is no separating substance and form. The story could not be altered in any major particular without losing its significance. When you hear an important author say, "My stories write themselves," don't think that he is boasting of his proficiency or indulging in mystical philosophy. All that he means is that his stories in conception and development have become so much a part of him that the conscious effort involved in writing them is slight. That is what is meant, or ought to be meant, when one says, "I have a wonderful story."

When a writer reaches that point, he will have little trouble finding an audience for his work. And it will not necessarily be among the readers of specifically literary magazines. You will find such authors in the *Saturday Evening Post*, in the *Cosmopolitan*, in *Collier's*, in *Redbook*, as well as in *Story* and the *Southern Review*, John D. Swain's "One Head Well Done," a brilliant story with plenty to say, appeared in *Top Notch*. And the work of writers with something to say is read and loved by the masses. Jesse Stuart, such a writer, is more popular among readers of the *Household Magazine* than any other author I have published.

No young writer should be led astray by the fallacy that the common people have an abiding love for trash. On the contrary, they have a persistent fondness for good writing—provided always it is not too difficult or recondite.

At the same time, a writer of magazine fiction should keep in mind the fact that any magazine has a certain personality of its own, determined by the editor's tastes, including always his mental limitations, and by the tastes and limitations of its readers. Of course, an editor

who is broad-gauged is trying constantly to expand his own tastes and those of his readers.

Which emphasizes what *Author and Journalist* and all other writers' journals have stressed for years: Study the magazines. Try to get the individual feel of them. But don't imitate; don't slant too much. Above all, don't conclude that because a popular magazine used a ghost story last month the editor would like a dozen ghost stories. Chances are, he won't publish another in five years.

One of the most important facts to be learned from a study of magazines is what the editors do *not* want. Several years ago I received quite a charming story, but when I finished reading it I was not altogether sure whether it was an English story with a good deal of French in it or a French story containing a considerable amount of English. That is an extreme example of inattention to magazine policy, but I have encountered other instances almost as bad—and so has every other editor.

There is the very simple matter of story length. A minor matter, you may say. It isn't a minor matter in these days of paper rationing, especially to magazines that put most of their display fiction pages in the front and carry the run-over to the back pages broken by advertising. As a matter of fact, magazine fiction has been growing shorter, very gradually, for fifteen years. If you will look at any current market directory, you will see that, outside the pulps, this trend has been markedly stepped up in recent months. Only five of the "Standard" and "Women's" magazines listed in the *Author and Journalist* Market List are quoted as seeking stories longer than 5,000 words—and the average maximum given is 3,900.

Yet of the competent stories submitted to me, exclusive of short-shorts, 80 per cent are beyond 5,000 words. Other editors must have the same experience.

True, the authors, either because they can't count or think editors can't, usually write, "About 4,000 words," at the top of a 6,500-word story. Never have I known an editor to be deceived by such transparent nonsense.

As a matter of fact, the shorter stories tend to be better, as stories. Too often, the long short story really should be much longer; it should be expanded into a full-length novel or at least a novelette—a novella, if you prefer the currently fashionable term. The author has presumably got tired of thinking the thing out, and has written it prematurely, so that it is not the full-bodied piece of fiction that it could have been.

Obviously, length of stories is not the only factor in marketing that is affected by the trend of the times. Not merely in war, but in all periods, there is a strong demand for the contemporary in fiction—more in the short story than in the novel. Undoubtedly it is due to the fact that we are a nation of newspaper readers, and we carry over the zest for the immediately current into our other reading. True, there is always a steady interest in historical fiction and reminiscent fiction, but it is less than in the contemporary.

The successful writer senses in advance what will be of contemporary interest months hence, just as the successful stock market operator visualizes the future market trend at a time when the average speculator has no conception of what is going to happen. In writing as in almost every other vocation, timing is of outstanding importance. To a few individuals it comes naturally; they have a sort of prophetic intuition. Most of us have to acquire it through study of history and human psychology. God has not made us either psychologists or prophets.

With the mass of material available to any writer, there is no reason why, if he wants popular success, he should not turn his attention to the sort of thing that

promises to be popular in the not distant future. It represents no denial of one's creative gift. Shakespeare did it. Dickens did it. Sinclair Lewis, Somerset Maugham, Upton Sinclair, Richard Wright—all of them writers of great distinction and wide popularity—do it. They are expert timers as well as literary artists. Less successful writers may well follow their exemplification of psychology turned to prophecy.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, Alpha Chi Rho, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer from the battlefield on May 9, 1943, had this to say. "Sometimes you will see effusive greetings when college fraternity brothers meet on the battlefields. I recalled the U. of P. Phi Sigma Kappa when I met Major Asbury Lee Sigma '37, from Clearfeld, Pa., who is in the thick of things with the first armored division and has had more escapes than the proverbial cat. Last inquiries indicated he is still going strong, however."

CREDITS

THE SIGNET acknowledges credit to the Perfect Circle Company for permission to reproduce the picture of Brother Jess Kirkpatrick, Alpha Deuteron '22, as the central figure on the cover of this issue. Brother Kirkpatrick has become known as the "Perfect Circle Man" because he models for all of their ads. Brother Kirkpatrick, who also models for other business and industrial organizations, is becoming as well known in this field as he is in radio. He is with W.G.N.

THE SIGNET also wishes to acknowledge credit to the following organizations for the use of certain photographs reproduced on its cover.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company for its photograph of business executives; the Bankers' Monthly for the photograph of the banking tellers window; and the Chicago Stock Exchange for the picture of its trading floor.

MIDDLEBROOK NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The Regents of the University of Minnesota last July created two new positions; one, Vice-President of Business Administration and the other, Vice-President of Academic Administration.

Brother William T. Middlebrook, Tau '12, who has been comptroller of the University of Minnesota and Secretary of the Board of Regents since 1925, was ap-



WILLIAM T. MIDDLEBROOK

pointed Vice-President of Business Administration.

The creation of this vice-presidency is a recognition of the importance of business management in higher education. The appointment of Brother Middlebrook to this position is an acknowledgment of his outstanding executive ability.

Shefford S. Miller, Pi Deuteron '30, is working for the United States Government in a civilian capacity as meat inspector for the Boston area.

The Telegraph Merger

By A. N. WILLIAMS, *Epsilon '10*

Between the academic periods, in both school and college, I used to work on jobs, chiefly with the railroads. In fact, that was the way I paid for a large part of my college expenses. Aside from the money reward, I found this summer work of great practical value. It gave

went, we went. The railroads and Western Union were among the pioneers that kept pushing the American frontier back in the 19th Century.

Today we are in a war, and, in a sense, wherever the war goes, we go. If the Army or the Navy establishes a new camp or post, Western Union goes along to provide adequate telegraph facilities. Many of our skilled employees are in the Army Signal Corps, but, aside from that, Western Union is actively engaged in setting up new telegraph facilities necessary for war.

Sometimes this calls for a quick adjustment to a situation which may be of great, but temporary importance. For example, after President Roosevelt's first historic meeting with Winston Churchill at sea, when the so-called Atlantic Charter was announced to the world, the President landed at a little village on the Maine coast, where the news was given out. Western Union had wire facilities there, but they were naturally small—totally inadequate to meet the requirements of the press services in getting the news to the public. News won't wait, and we had to expand those facilities more than ten times, almost over night.

Right now we are engaged in consideration of a very important step in telegraph history, namely, the acquisition by Western Union of Postal Telegraph properties, and the creation of a unified nationwide telegraph system with high operating standards.

Until recently, the telegraph companies were prohibited by law from merging. There was no reason why they should be singled out for this prohibition, since the law permitted merging of other pub-



A. N. WILLIAMS

President Western Union Telegraph Company

me enough business experience, so that while in college I knew exactly what I wanted to do when I got out. I was going to be a railroad man.

All told, I have spent about thirty years of my life with railroads. To a railroad man, there is nothing surprising in the fact that after this long training, I should shift to telegraph work. The railroads and Western Union grew up together, and most of our plant is along railroad rights-of-way. Wherever the railroad

lic service corporations. Early this year, Congress passed a bill permitting a merger—a bill that was endorsed by all the interested Federal Agencies, the Army and Navy and respective Senate and Houses Committees. Western Union and Postal then began negotiations which resulted in an agreement between the managements of the two companies for the purchase of the Postal System. This agreement has to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and by the stockholders of the two companies.

The merger is a logical and progressive step in the theory of operation upon which Western Union's progress has been based for 92 years: that a proper telegraph service requires a comprehensive system reaching all important points, under a single management, with uniform standards of efficiency and with a fixed tariff.

Western Union has grown up on that basis. When it was founded in 1851, there were over fifty small telegraph companies in the United States, operating short lines between a few places. If a telegram had to be transferred from one line to another, the customer had to pay charges on each line. Western Union acquired thirteen of these companies shortly after it was formed. Postal will be the 541st telegraph enterprise absorbed by Western Union in carrying out its basic theory of operation.

Some of the specific advantages which will follow the merger are:

1. It permits the elimination of unnecessary duplicate facilities.
2. This makes available raw materials and equipment needed to strengthen Western Union's whole service.
3. It makes available also operating personnel, for which there has been a considerable shortage because of the war.
4. It eliminates wasteful, uneconomic competition and thus permits Western

Union to concentrate upon competition with other speedy means of communications.

5. It establishes a sound basis upon which the telegraph industry can keep pace with the great changes and improvements expected in the post-war world.

Western Union will continue adequate telegraph service to every community which now enjoys telegraph service. It

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bert Williams became President of the Western Union Telegraph Company on July 14, 1941. He spent most of his life in the railroad business, which is, of course, closely associated with the telegraph. He stepped into his job at a critical time, because within a few months the Nation was at war and telegraphic communication had become of vital military importance.

A native of Denver, Mr. Williams began his business career at sixteen as a rodman on the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad. He held various railroad jobs during summer vacations while attending Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, from which he graduated in 1910. He became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa while at Yale. Between 1910 and 1917, he occupied many railroad positions ranging from brakeman to superintendent, and from 1917 to 1921 was a construction engineer and operating superintendent in the petroleum industry.

Mr. Williams then joined the management of the Midland Valley Railroad, and held various executive positions in the railroad industry. He became President and General Manager of the Belt Railway of Chicago in 1932, where he was responsible for the modernization program which is the basis for the present swift system of freight delivery in that area. He became Chairman of the Board and Executive Vice President of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in 1939, and the following January became president of the road.

In these days, when the gap between management and labor is still too wide, it is particularly important for an executive to like people and to know how to get along with them. This is one of Bert Williams' outstanding characteristics. One of the first things he did, when he entered Western Union headquarters in New York, was to meet all the employees in the building—some 4,800 of them. He followed that up, a couple of weeks later, with a "grand circle tour" covering 10,000 miles, making stops at more than twenty-five large cities. At each stop he met the company's employees and to date has shaken hands with probably 25,000 of them.

"How did your arm stand up?" a reporter once asked him. "I had to switch hands before I got back from the trip," Mr. Williams said. "The trouble with me is, I don't know how to do anything the easy way. I always go in with both feet—or with both hands, as in this case!"

will not abandon trunk lines which form a part of a protection network to its lines, or which may be necessary to provide an adequate margin for growth of loads resulting from military operations, expanding war industries or the requirements of the public generally.

We are naturally proud of the fact that Western Union has been able to improve its service during the past year. Its performance is very close to the normal peacetime standard, in spite of the large increase in load resulting from the wartime uses of our service, coupled with the loss of employees to military services and other war industries. The July report for telegraphic traffic in 76 key cities showed that the average time for handling Government messages from sender to addressee was reduced from 40 minutes in September, 1942, to 26.9 minutes in July of this year. I think this wartime record bears favorable comparison with that of the air mail, telephone, passenger transportation and other public services.

As a result of the combination, Western Union will be enabled to carry out more effectively its plan for expanding and modernizing its plant. The immediate objective of these plans is to speed up telegraph service and otherwise to meet the war necessities, and the ultimate objective is to make the telegraph more available to more people and meet the requirements of the post-war era. Clearly, in the world of the future, telegraph communication cannot stand still, and it is our belief that the merger will make it possible to accelerate telegraph progress greatly.

In conclusion, I should like to emphasize that Western Union has been in business for nearly a century. It owns a good name, has developed a fine service, and is known practically to everyone. Its good will has been built up over all these years at the cost of much time, effort and money.

AL BROWN AWARDED THE SILVER STAR

News has reached the National Headquarters that Brother Albert Brown, Alpha Deuteron '33, a Captain of Infantry, was awarded the Silver Star. The citation read as follows:

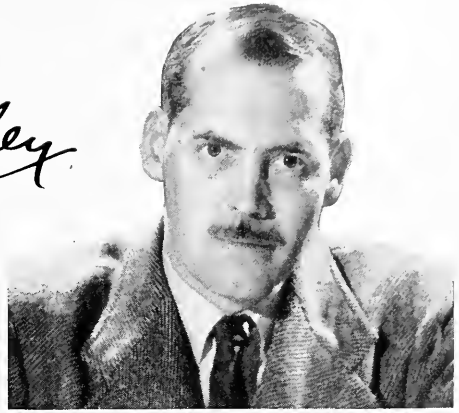
CAPTAIN ALBERT BROWN, 0-277519, Inf.,**** Infantry.—For gallantry in action. On ** November, 1942, at ***** French Morocco, when elements of the 1st Battalion,***** Infantry, had arrived on the beach about two hundred yards from an enemy fort, there had occurred a natural mingling of units and the number of men in the assault group had diminished to a small group. Captain BROWN displayed outstanding leadership in getting the remnants in hand and with utter disregard to his own safety in the race of hostile fire, led the final assault across open exposed ground, up the slope and into the fort. He displayed a courageous will to fight and by his example carried with him some twenty officers and men who actually assaulted and captured the fort. The prompt capture of this garrison was of the greatest importance as its guns were inflicting serious damage on our small landing boats, and threatening the success of the landing.

SMITTY WELL AGAIN

Frank Smith, Alpha Deuteron '26, Recorder of the Court of Honor has completely recovered and is back on the job after having suffered a recurrence, in July, of the illness with which he was stricken during the Phi Sigma Kappa Convention in Boston, Massachusetts in August, 1940. Brother Smith was Regional Director from Region Four from 1930 to 1940. All Phi Sigma Kappa will be glad to learn of his speedy recovery and wish him continued good health.

Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30. Formerly with United Press and since 1933 News Editor of Prairie Farmer and WLS.



Fifteen years ago life was terribly simple. There weren't all these annoying questions that confront us now. And what questions there were could be answered easily by anyone who read the newspapers.

We were having prosperity. And further it was here to stay. Of course, the farmers claimed they were in hard straits. But then farmers always did talk that way, always talked about cost of production and the farmers' "real" dollar. They wanted parity, whatever that was. The truth was it was their own fault. They shouldn't have paid such prices for land in 1918 and 1919.

Things were pretty quiet in Europe. There weren't going to be any more wars, and if there were your old Uncle Samuel wasn't going to mix in. He'd had enough the first time. We were just going to tend to our own business and let the rest of the world go hang. True enough, the French and the British were having trouble getting the reparations payments out of Germany. There had been inflation in Germany and our papers had some comical pictures about a man hauling a bushel or more of paper marks to the store to get a pound of butter. But Germany would be all right. After all, she was a republic now and the Weimar constitution was a fine document. Things would straighten out. Practically no one in

this country had ever heard the name Hitler.

Those Reds in Russia might stand some watching, but everyone knew their Five Year Plan wouldn't work. The reason was, you see, that the Russian peasant didn't know anything about machinery and he couldn't be taught. Besides, the whole Bolshevik idea was probably going to collapse. That fellow Trotsky had been kicked out after Lenin died and somebody named Stalin seemed to be running the show.

There was some poppycock in the papers about a thing called the Tanaka Memorial. It was supposed to be a hare-brained plan that some Jap had dreamed up for conquering the world. There was a laugh for you. Why, in the first place the Japs were a picturesque little people who could only imitate the western nations. In the second, if they ever wanted to tackle Uncle Sam, we'd clean them out in two months. If all the women in the United States stopped buying silk stockings, where would the Japs be? Besides, they had weak eyes and couldn't shoot straight.

Here at home our factories were turning out the greatest flow of stuff in history. We were going to sell it all over the world. And at the same time we were going to be safe behind our own good old high protective tariff barrier. Nobody was going to flood the United

States with cheap stuff to compete with our higher wage rates.

Remember how simple it all was? How sure we were of the answers?

More than a million and a half words pour into my office every week by means of three leased wire news services. In the course of a week I read a good share of this vast flood of copy. In addition, the mail brings a daily flow of information from one or more of a dozen foreign governments and governments-in-exile. Some of it is news, grape vine reports from the Occupied Nations. Some of it is pure axe-grinding propaganda.

Anyone reading all that copy ought to be pretty well informed. He ought to have definite ideas on what should be done to prevent future wars after this one is over. As for me, I'm confused.

It would be fine if the teletypes would bring in answers to a few questions like these:

When a country has been under fascism for more than 20 years, are there any democratic elements remaining? If so, how can they be helped and encouraged? Why does our State Department apparently discourage men like Count Carlo Sforza (elected leader of all pro-democratic Italians outside Italy) and Dr. Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard?

If there are democratic elements remaining in Italy, may we expect to find some in Germany?

Will international cartels be allowed to flourish again? Will we make a deal with "the right people" in Germany? What's to be done about the German junkers class? In fact, what's to be done about Germany?

Is anyone going to be thoughtless and rude enough to ask Britain about the Balfour Declaration and Jewish settlement in Palestine?

Are we going to continue to make synthetic rubber after the war, keep buying from the re-established tracts in Brazil, or allow the world rubber mon-

opoly to function again? Are the Dutch going to enjoy their tight quinine monopoly again?

What about the bases we have built on a dozen fronts around the world? Who gets them?

Are we going to co-operate with other nations to keep the peace or clutter our commitments with meaningless talk about American "sovereignty"?

Are we going to have domestic programs for demobilization (both military and war-industrial) ready to roll when the war ends?

The list of questions could be extended indefinitely. The encouraging thing about these questions is that more Americans are wondering about them and debating them than ever there were in 1918. This time, perhaps, we shall be a bit more prepared for peace than we ever have been after any of our wars.

DAVE FORBES APPOINTED INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

David A. Forbes, Delta Deuteron '21, of Grand Rapids (and Sylvan Beach) had been appointed Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Michigan by Governor Harry F. Kelly.

Commissioner Forbes was president of the Grand Rapids Association of Insurance agents for the past two years and President of the Michigan Association in 1940-41. He was a quarter-miler on the University of Michigan track team and a member of the Board of Control of athletics for three years. A successful insurance agent in his home city for 22 years, and a thirty-second degree Mason and Shriner. Brother Forbes has been a leader in civic and business activities and is considered by the entire insurance industry as an outstanding appointment by the governor. He was born on April 13, 1897, and served in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

J. S. K. . . . Man Behind the News

By GEORGE W. RICHARDS, *Eta Triton*

In peacetime he was the man behind the news in three important American cities. Today he's the man behind all the vital news that comes out of the European, African, and Near East theatres of war.

John S. Knight, Gamma, prominent newspaper publisher, is now serving his country and his profession as American liaison officer in London between the British and American offices of censorship. His is the responsibility of clearing all news originating with the large American corps of war correspondents and working with the British Postal and Telegraph censorship and the Ministry of War Information.

If the news you might reasonably expect to hear tomorrow reaches the eyes and ears of the American people today, give a large share of the credit to John Knight, "newspaperman's newspaperman" and Phi Sig from Gamma chapter, Cornell.

Knight knows the value of news while it's still news and takes to his overseas post a sincere desire to speed up and expand the transmission of all important and newsworthy events within the limits imposed by military necessity. His own military experience in World War I, added to his years of active newspaper work makes him a man particularly well qualified for the job.

Even as a student at Cornell in the years before America entered the last war, newspaper work was nothing new to John Knight. He had worked for years in every department of the paper which his father published in Akron, Ohio, filling in during vacations and in his spare time in everything from classified advertising to the composing room.

In 1917, armed with a war degree from

Cornell and lieutenant's commission in the 29th division, 113th infantry, Knight left for France where he served for eighteen months. In the later stages of the war he transferred to the then in-



JOHN S. KNIGHT

fant army air forces, serving as an observer.

He returned to the United States in 1919 where he began his editorial career, first in the Akron Beacon Journal and later as editorial director of the Springfield Sun and the Massillon (Ohio) Independent. Knight returned to the Beacon Journal again in 1920 where he assumed the post of managing editor, serving in that capacity until the death of his father in 1933 at which time he assumed the titles of editor and publisher of the Akron paper.

Knight Newspapers, as it was soon to be called, got its start on October 16, 1937 when the Miami (Florida) Herald

was purchased. This paper, largest in the "Sunshine State", increased its commanding lead still further when Knight purchased the Miami Tribune in December of the same year, suspending its publication and combining its services with those of the expanded Herald.

The parent paper in Akron was also able to greatly expand its coverage and its service the following year when the Akron Times Press was purchased. By this step the Beacon Journal moved from a six day to a seven day paper, keeping the features and the wire services which had previously served both papers.

On May 1, 1940, Knight Newspapers were still further expanded with the purchase of the famous Free Press in Detroit, Michigan. And, unlike many "chain-owners", the president of the Akron Beacon Journal, the Miami Herald, and the Detroit Free Press takes an active interest in the community life of each of the cities which his papers serve. Before he was called by the Office of Censorship, he made a practice of spending part of each year in each of the three cities, flying back and forth to keep in constant touch with the entire group.

John Knight plays golf of championship caliber, shooting the most difficult of courses in the low and middle seventies. His other interests are widespread, serving on national committees of the American Legion, in various activities of the cities where he publishes, and as first vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In addition to his membership in Phi Sigma Kappa, he is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary.

He maintains a very active interest in the scholastic activities of the younger generation, establishing in 1940 the Knight Memorial Education Fund in honor of his father, the late C. L. Knight. This fund, to help worthy students in the continuation of their studies, was es-

tablished with an initial sum of \$25,000, to which \$50,000 has been added since.

In his father's footsteps, John S. Knight, Jr. is serving his country in the present conflict as a lieutenant. The younger Knight is attached to a paratroop battallion.

In addition to John, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Knight have three other children, Landon, Frank, and Rita. They make their home in Akron at 80 N. Portage Path.

INTRODUCING JUDGE TUCKER

It is with special pride that THE SIGNET introduces to its readers the newest member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, Brother John T. Tucker, Sigma '14.

Following his pre-legal work at St. John's College, Annapolis, Brother Tucker entered law school in Baltimore. He graduated in law in 1914. He has been especially interested in admiralty law. He acted in several important admiralty cases such as the steamer Richelieu explosion in Baltimore Harbor in the '20's. Brother Tucker lead the Baltimore Bar Association referendum for the post he now occupies.

TALLOS WITH A. T. S.

Wally Tallos, Beta Deuteron '41, is with the Atlantic Transport Service with headquarters in Coral Gables, Florida. Since joining this service of the Pan-American Airways, he has had many interesting experiences and has carried many important personnel on his several flights between Florida, South America, Africa and Karachi, India.

During one trip he was grounded for repairs in Central Africa for more than a week. This occasion afforded him the opportunity of seeing a native African tribal festival. Brother Tallos visited national headquarters June 3rd.

The President Speaks

(From the President's Message to the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa.)

Less than eight months have elapsed since the Philadelphia Convention. Consequently the Council meets with last December's proceedings fresh in mind.

Much has happened in this brief time. Our houses have been closed on many campuses, and our chapters have been in every instance denuded of their personnel. Indeed we can say that never in our history, or that of any fraternity, has such a situation existed.

And the finish is not in sight—we may be compelled to operate under these distressing conditions for many weary days to come.

However, let us not be faint hearted. The burden will be great, but it can be borne if we but steel ourselves to undergo the necessary trials and tribulations incident to waging a total war.

I am of the firm conviction that we should pursue the procedure outlined by the Secretary in his chapter letters, and that is to maintain our chapter life and operation in every instance where it is humanly possible. It is an almost unsurmountable job to revive a totally dead chapter. But a continuing operation, modest though it may be, will enable a group to quickly go into normal existence when the postwar day arrives.

In order that we may have time for full discussion, I shall be brief in my recommendations.

Primarily, I feel that we should address ourselves to the question of the yearly dues of active chapter men. Costs have arisen sharply, and there is no reason to believe that they will lessen for many years. I suggest, therefore, that we should fix our dues at \$1.00 per month for each month of house operation. Should postwar higher education provide for a three year course, instead of the tradition-

al four, we would collect an equivalent amount to what we would receive from the student pursuing a more leisurely course. I regard this measure as vital and trust that you will give it most careful thought.

Personally, I am of the opinion that our Grand Chapter tax is too small. The



JOHN H. MARCHMONT

tendency among other societies is to raise theirs. An additional \$5.00 from each initiate would add valuable revenue, such as will be needed in postwar planning and reconstruction. Perhaps action is not warranted at this meeting, but I would welcome a discussion of the feasibility of such an increase as I certainly am of the opinion that we should at least give the matter due consideration.

THE SIGNET, I believe, is the most potent force we have in causing our alumni

to retain their interest in Phi Sigma Kappa. Practically every other fraternity, except our own, has large magazine funds. Whether we could set THE SIGNET up on an actuarial basis, I am not prepared to say. I am not an actuary. However, I do say that until we get THE SIGNET into the hands of each future graduate for life, we shall never have Phi Sigma Kappa the real force it should be amongst our alumni.

I think the Council should attack this weakness and suggest some way whereby we can correct the fault of a too small SIGNET circulation.

Insofar as our actual operation during the coming year is concerned, I am firmly convinced that we should continue to maintain the central office at its present state of efficiency. It is now five years since Phi Sigma Kappa has had quarters devoted solely to our needs. Time has amply justified the experiment. Our records are well kept and the routine has been carried on with splendid efficiency. To curtail our present facilities, in my opinion, would be most unwise. When the war ends, we must have a well organized headquarters which can act as the liaison in the rebuilding of our chapters. I regard the money that we set aside for our office expense as not only well spent but also vital for our future success.

I have commented on our lack of alumni interest and in many ways it is deplorable as related to the national organization. However, much of what we do have is the result of the fine contact the Secretary and his staff have maintained with our alumni. I would say that it is imperative that we continue such a policy. It can be done best by maintaining what we have already built in the Chicago office in connection with the graduates.

Twice before I have paid tribute, in previous messages, to the excellence of the work of the Secretary and the cent-

ral office. Again, I seize the opportunity to testify to the continued excellence of his work, and of his staff. War problems have made the office routine severe in the extreme. Yet, in spite of innumerable obstacles, I feel great pride in our office accomplishments and I know you feel the same. I am more than happy to pay this tribute to Secretary Schoening and those who work with him.

The future is an enigma—we do not know what the length of the war will be. But there is no doubt we shall meet again in 1944. At that time, there should be new leadership in the fraternity. It is safe to say by then we can have a fairly good gauge of the duration of the hostilities. Let us resolve to keep our fraternity prepared to cope with the after war problems. May we also be ready to hand over a going concern to those who will direct our destiny in the inevitable days of the coming peace.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN H. MARCHMONT,

August 14-15, 1943

President.

IN PULLMAN CARS

It must be very nice to know
So much of all things here below,
Of men and things and picture stars
As those who talk in Pullman cars.

I often wonder as I ride
And gaze upon the countryside,
Why is it of my friends not one
Gets inside stuff from Washington?

I've never had that magic touch
Of those who get to know so much.
I never gather news to tell
To people I don't know right well.

In Pullman cars I'm very glum
And some I'm certain think me dumb.
But somehow strangers at my side
Don't start me talking when I ride.

—Edgar A. Guest.

The Council Meets

The Council of Phi Sigma Kappa met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago, Illinois, on August 14 and 15th, 1943. All members of the Council were present.

At the invitation of National President John H. Marchmont, Brother Harold Flodin, Alpha Deuteron '15, joined the group late Saturday afternoon. As appears in other columns of THE SIGNET, Brother Flodin had been appointed Alumni Secretary by Brother Marchmont. This appointment the Council approved as one of its items of business.

Each of the members of the Council and the Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET presented written reports at the meeting. All were thoroughly reviewed and discussed. The situation at each one of the chapters was reviewed as was the extent of the activity of the chapter advisers.

The Council agreed that whether the Regional Directors should hold Conclaves, Chapter Advisers' Meetings, or neither should be left to the discretion of each of the Regional Directors concerned. It was agreed that during the ensuing year the Regional Directors should maintain such contact with the chapters and the chapter advisers in their regions as appears most advantageous to the chapters.

The Council granted an alumni club charter to the Alumni Club of Akron, Ohio. The club is to be known as the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Akron.

The Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to purchase a service flag which will be hung in the reception room of the National Headquarters.

The Council spent considerable time in discussing what might be done to revitalize alumni interest. It regretted that THE SIGNET could not be sent to all alumni because of prohibitive cost and

it hoped that many more alumni than now do would subscribe to THE SIGNET. It was felt that if more of the alumni knew more about THE SIGNET that they like other regular subscribers would not want to miss an issue. The Council believes that all the alumni must be contacted more than just once a year. It directed the Alumni Secretary to contact all alumni through the mail quarterly, and it voted an appropriation to make this project possible. The Secretary was requested to render all possible assistance.

In the discussion regarding the lack of interest of alumni, it was recognized that if all the alumni could regularly receive THE SIGNET such lack of interest for the most part would disappear. This Council believes that this condition should be corrected at once. It felt that the place to start was with this generation of undergraduates so that when they became alumni they could be assured of regular contact with the National Fraternity through the medium of THE SIGNET for the rest of their lives. Accordingly the Council voted the following resolution.

2a-XIX--Beginning July 1, 1944, members of the First and Second degrees and each pledge to membership of more than 8 calendar months' standing shall pay dues into the treasury of the Grand Chapter monthly of Three (\$3.00) dollars for each month or fraction thereof of the calendar year that the chapter operates as an active chapter, payments to be made through the respective chapter treasurers in the form and manner as prescribed by the Council. Two (\$2.00) dollars of said monthly dues shall be credited by the Secretary-Treasurer to the individual Endowment Donor account of the First or Second degree member or pledge so paying undergraduate dues, until Fifty (\$50.00) dollars has been paid

on said account, after which payment the undergraduate dues of each of said First or Second degree member or pledge shall be One (\$1.00) dollar monthly as aforesaid.

The Council hopes that through this new legislation the Endowment Fund of the Fraternity will be increased to such a size as to enable the making of scholarship loans as well as chapter house loans in worthy cases and that from the interest of such loans to finance THE SIGNET and scholarship grants in special meritorious cases.

The Council also felt that when many of the older alumni were apprised of this worthy program that they would want to participate by becoming Endowment Donors.

The Council complimented the Secretary-Treasurer upon the production of the fifth edition of the "Outline for Pledge Education", first copies of which were received from the printer at the Sunday morning session of the Council.

The Council by rising vote passed the following resolution.

That the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa wishes at this time to express its deep appreciation of the selfless, loyal and effective service of our beloved President, John Marchmont.

We know how during the past years he has taken precious time to visit most of our chapters and has contributed greatly to the maintenance of their morale. We are fully aware of the fact during the meetings of our Council that he has been a tolerant and honest leader. Many sincere differences of opinion have developed during these difficult days. Fortunate indeed we have been in having at the helm a brother progressive enough to consider all angles of every question; brave enough to stand for what he thinks is right; and fair enough to retain respect, confidence and affection of all his colleagues.

The Council by resolution extended its sympathy to Brother Frank Smith, former Director of Region IV and present Recorder of the Court of Honor in his recent illness.

In appreciation of the service to Phi Sigma Kappa of William R. Schweikert, deceased, the Council passed the following resolution:

Inasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call our brother, in spirit, William R. Schweikert, into everlasting life, we wish, at this time to voice our undying affection and appreciation of his character, loyalty and friendship.

Be it further resolved that these sentiments be suitably engrossed and a copy sent to the Eta Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and to his parents.

In his undergraduate days, Brother Schweikert laid the ground work which resulted in the granting of the Eta Triton charter by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Council completed its last session of this meeting late Sunday afternoon and immediately thereafter all the members except Brother Rupert began to worry about their reservations for transportation home. Brother Rupert had no reservations and so he had nothing to worry about. Had he worried, it would have profited him little for upon returning home he reported that he merely boarded the train at Chicago, still without reservation, but had a roomette before he was out of sight of the shores of Lake Michigan.

OMEGA DEUTERON THIRD IN SCHOLARSHIP

The Council and THE SIGNET extends its congratulations to Omega Deuteron Chapter on its placing third in scholarship at the University of Southern California.

The Secretary Reports

(From the Report of the Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET Addressed to the Council.)

Phi Sigma Kappa has passed through its first full year of World War II most admirably. The total initiations for the last academic year exceeded the initiations for any like period. Delta led with 41. Tau was second with 35; Omega Deuteron and Theta Deuteron tied for third with 30 each.

The Signet

THE SIGNET has gone to war. According to Lt. Robert L. Carlson, Delta Deuteron '42, it took part in the Tunisian campaign. In a letter written June 6, 1943 and received at the national headquarters on July 14, 1943, Brother Carlson wrote as follows:

"Received the October gift issue SIGNET a couple of days ago. It was most welcome. I understand our chapter has closed for the duration, but I believe plans are already being made for the grand reopening.

"I'm sorry I can't pay my dues in good old U. S. currency, but I have now carried these last two one dollar bills for nine months.

"This Tunisian campaign was a pip. I ran into Brother Cruze from Tau Chapter while on the "front". He was directing artillery fire which covered our advance and he did a swell job of it.

"Thanks again for THE SIGNET.

"If the banks won't redeem this wall-paper*, hold it at headquarters and I'll come back to pick it up after our march thru Berlin."

The boys in the armed services look forward to the receipt of THE SIGNET. Now that the functioning of the active chapters has been substantially curtailed

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother Carlson sent us the two United States one dollar bills referred to in his letter together with a 50 Franc note of the Bank of Algiers in payment of his alumni dues.

and in some instances completely stopped, THE SIGNET will have to rely upon alumni news and contributions of material for interest.

It seems to the Editor that there should be many more Phi Sigs whose writings, experiences, or careers would make interesting SIGNET reading than would appear



EARL F. SCHOENING

from the number of leads furnished him by the alumni. So far such leads have come from an extremely limited group. Given the lead the Editor will, if at all possible, produce the material.

The circulation and total number of pages of each of the issues published in the last academic year is as follows:

Issue	Pages	Circulation
October 1942	80	3,000
January 1943	64	3,225
March 1943	92	3,020
May 1943	64	2,850

The cost per copy was 34¢.

Pledge Manual

The inventory of the Fourth Edition of the "Outline for Pledge Education" is exhausted. Because it was uncertain just what demand there would be for a pledge manual, the printing of the Fifth Edition was deferred until last month.

Because of the conditions brought about by the war, considerable time has been spent in editing the new manual. The chapter house feature has been dropped and a section entitled Phi Sigs Currently in the News, run in its place. 1,250 copies are being printed. This quantity is one-half of the run of the Fourth Edition. I estimate that the total cost of the new pledge manual will be approximately \$400.00.

Aid to Chapters

Phi Sigma Kappa was fortunate in being able to employ Brother Walter F. Ackerman, Beta Triton '42 as Field Secretary from September 13, 1942 to October 31, 1942. This brief but important employment was of immense assistance to Xi Chapter at which he spent most of his time. He visited briefly Beta and Chi Chapters.

The only Resident Counsellor that Phi Sigma Kappa was able to employ during this period was Richard Gaard, Beta Deuteron '43. He served Beta Deuteron until December 31, 1942.

In addition to the large volume of personal letters addressed to the various officers of our chapters in response to their numerous inquiries on special problems, the national headquarters mailed 13 general letters to the chapters and chapter advisers prior to the Christmas holiday season and 9 such letters during the remainder of the academic year. Three of these letters included Manpower forms so that in so far as possible the national headquarters might at all times have a reasonably accurate record of the membership of all the active chapters. Two of these letters also contained information to the chapters and chapter advisers on

the subject matter of the rental of chapter properties to the colleges and the armed services. This information, designed to serve as a guide in negotiations, was obtained as the result of your Secretary attending the May meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and the meeting of College Fraternity Secretaries and the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference in June, both of which meetings were held in New York City.

Condition of the Chapters*

Of the 42 active chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa, 9 are closed for the duration. They are as follows: Beta, Tau, Chi, Omega, Beta Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Omicron Deuteron, Chi Deuteron and Alpha Triton. According to the latest information received at the national headquarters, 23 of our chapters expect to function.

Of this group the following chapters have already participated in rushing programs with the following pledging results: Zeta, 3; Omicron, 12; Epsilon Deuteron, 6; Rho Deuteron, 3; Gamma Triton, 1.

The following chapters have rushing programs also: Gamma, Kappa, Phi, Alpha Deuteron, Kappa Deuteron, Xi Deuteron, Phi Deuteron, Beta Triton and Delta Triton.

The following active chapters are functioning or plan to function in the autumn but to date the national headquarters has not been advised of their rushing plans: Delta, Eta*, Iota, Lambda and Xi*

Four chapters of this group which also made no statement regarding rushing, plan to operate with the assistance of

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the preparation of his report to the Council, the Secretary has been advised of the closing for the duration of the following additional chapters: Alpha, Eta, Mu, Xi, Eta Deuteron, Theta Deuteron, Psi Deuteron, Zeta Triton and Eta Triton.

Nu Chapter is functioning and Omega Deuteron still hopes to be able to carry on.

their alumni, the latter to acquire active status. These chapters are Pi, Mu*, Epsilon Triton and Eta Triton.*

Delta Deuteron and Theta Deuteron* hope to remain active but their ability to do so at this time is doubtful. Theta Deuteron has only one man left on the campus.

The action of the local Interfraternity Conference at the University of Washington in determining that there shall be no rushing practically seals the inactivity of Lambda Deuteron* Chapter unless some of their undergraduates are able to stay in college throughout the war and unless the chapter receives assistance from alumni by their acquiring active status.

The national headquarters has received no information on the status of the following chapters: Alpha*, Nu*, Eta Deuteron*, Nu Deuteron, Psi Deuteron*, Omega Deuteron* and Zeta Triton.*

Eta Triton Induction

Phi Sigma Kappa should be proud of the fact that it was able to induct Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity of the University of Akron into Phi Sigma Kappa as the Eta Triton Chapter during a period so beset with special problems as has the last academic year. A detailed account of the induction which took place on December 12 and 13, 1942, is given in the March 1943 *SIGNET*. 22 undergraduates and 17 alumni were initiated as charter members of Eta Triton Chapter. The size of the induction class was indeed gratifying in view of the fact that enlistments and the draft had already created huge gaps in the roster of the alumni and undergraduate chapter of Alpha Sigma Omicron Fraternity.

The induction team from Delta Deuteron Chapter composed of Brothers Carson Grunewald, Wiley Waggoner, Stanley Thayer, Richard Lapidis, Robert Smallman, and Mervyn Walsh performed superbly under the direction of Regional Director D. R. Collins.

Brothers in Service

According to the information received at the national headquarters, Phi Sigma Kappa has 1,242 men in the armed forces. It should be noted that the foregoing statement is prefixed with the words, "According to the information received at the national headquarters." I regret to say that the chapters and the alumni alike have been very dilatory in informing the national headquarters of the brothers who have enlisted and been called to the various services. We at the national headquarters feel that there must be twice as many brothers in service than for whom we have any record.

I urge each of the members of the Council to convince the active chapters under their jurisdiction and the alumni they contact of the necessity of providing the national headquarters with complete military records if Phi Sigma Kappa is ever to have an accurate record of its participation in this conflict.

Chapter Invisible

It is with regret that I here officially record the passing of the following brothers who made the supreme sacrifice in order that our democratic institutions of which our fraternity is an integral part, may live: L. Stephens Stockdale, Mu Deuteron '37; William Kirby Van Zandt, Beta '42; Donald Stanton Bierer, Eta '42; John Wesley Bixby, Mu '41; Calvin Richard Shaw, Pi '38; Duane George Eberlein, Beta Deuteron '39; Charles Fisher Brock, Eta Deuteron '43; and Jack Sparks, Epsilon Triton '40.*

I also regret to herewith officially record the passing, on September 26, 1942, of Oscar R. Worm, Zeta '98, national President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1902-1904.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the making of his report, your secretary has been notified that the following brothers also made the supreme sacrifice: Rex Murrell Heap, Omega '37; Tom Anderson Wilde, Omega Deuteron '38.

Convention

The Thirtieth General Convention of Phi Sigma Kappa was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 31, 1942 and January 1, 1943.

After a hectic month at the national headquarters where everyone worked under the pressure of a wide divergence of opinion as well as frequent overnight changes of opinion, plans for the convention were finally completed; yet, only after the Ohio River decided to recede enough to permit trains to cross certain of its bridges did the convention actually become a certainty and that was as late as 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the day that the convention was scheduled to convene.

29 of our 42 chapters sent delegates. The amendments passed to the By-laws and to the Endowment Trust Agreement at this convention are historical in nature as well as vital to the successful functioning of Phi Sigma Kappa in this critical period.

Brothers G. William Bunn, Jr., Nu '25 and Bruce C. Bean, Theta Deuteron '22 were elevated to the Council respectively as Director of Finance and Director of Region VI. By subsequent action of the Council, under the newly amended By-laws, Brother Bunn was made Director at Large.

Your Secretary here wishes to record the appreciation of his staff and himself of the efforts of Brother Herbert L. Brown, Director from Region II who so ably assisted in completing the local arrangements for this convention.

The convention cost \$4,412.69, all of which was charged to the convention reserve account. There is now a balance of \$1,650.61 in this account.

Council Meetings

During the last academic year the Council held 3 meetings.

Respectfully submitted,

EARL F. SCHOENING, Sec.-Treas.

FLODIN APPOINTED ALUMNI SECRETARY

Brother Harold L. Flodin, Alpha Deuteron '15, was appointed Alumni Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa by the Council at the meeting held in Chicago, August 14th and 15th. Brother Flodin was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa at Alpha Deuteron and almost immediately was



HAROLD L. FLODIN

called upon to serve the chapter as secretary and in his senior year as president. Upon graduation he became active in the affairs of the Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Club of Chicago, was soon its secretary and then president, serving in that capacity at the time of the very successful Phi Sigma Kappa convention in 1920. From 1921 to 1924 he resided in Milwaukee, Wis., where the local brothers elected him to head the Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Club of Milwaukee. Returning to his native Chicago in 1924 he has been a loyal supporter of the Chicago Alumni Club and again is president of the club.

Brother Flodin was graduated from the University of Illinois in engineering in

1915. For three years he engaged in research work for several organizations and then went with the Portland Cement Association where he has been in various capacities ever since. He has written numerous technical papers and bulletins on cement and concrete, particularly interpreting the results of research work for application in the field by the construction industry.

THE STEENBOCK PATENT CASE

This was the title of a Chicago Daily News editorial of July 22, 1943. The editorial is reprinted here in the belief that it will be of interest to Phi Sigs because Brother Steenbock, Zeta Deuteron, '08, is the discoverer of the use of ultra-violet light for activating vitamin D, and because as the editorial points out, the decision involved is one of the most far reaching decisions in its implications in the history of American jurisprudence.

"The decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco invalidating the Steenbock patents for producing vitamin D raises some interesting questions. The patents were granted Dr. Harry Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin, in 1928, for a process whereby the vitamin content of foods could be increased through subjecting them to ultraviolet rays. The effect of Steenbock's invention was to free the world from dependence upon cod liver oil as the principal source of this essential vitamin.

"Not wishing to profit financially from his process, Dr. Steenbock turned his patent over to the Alumni Foundation of the University of Wisconsin with the provision that profits accruing from the licensing of the patents be utilized, under direction of the foundation, for the endowment of scientific research. This procedure has been followed.

"Thus the patent dispute has none of the monopolistic or profit features so often attending cases of this nature. The

process, both directly and indirectly, has operated for the benefit of society rather than for the benefit of exploiters of the process. The San Francisco court, however, has taken the position that Steenbock's work was not an invention, but the discovery of a process of nature, and that a process of nature can not be patented. This theory involves distinctions so arbitrary as to put virtually all patents in danger of invalidation. The first patent granted by the United States was for an improved method of producing potash—which would seem to be a discovery for improving on nature's methods rather than the invention of anything new. Steam, electricity, the action of gases under pressure, are all natural phenomena. The modern world has been built upon machines utilizing these natural phenomena. Most of these machines have been patented; and it is doubtful whether any of them could qualify as inventions rather than applications of hitherto undiscovered processes of nature. The Steenbock process is a synthesis of a natural process. Increasingly our whole industrial fabric is being woven on that precise pattern. The San Francisco decision therefore is one of the most far-reaching decisions in its implications in the history of American jurisprudence. The Alumni Foundation of the University of Wisconsin is prepared to contest it. On the final decision much more will be at stake than merely the question of whether users of the Steenbock process must secure a license from the owners of the patents."

CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION PICTURE

The picture used to introduce the Chapterette Section of this SIGNET is that of Brothers of Pi Chapter initiating the bond buying movement by fraternities at Franklin and Marshall by purchasing a \$100.00 War Bond.



REGISTRATION

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

CHARLIE
SHINN 145
LAMBDA

What My Fraternity Means to Me

By CHARLES BELT, *Omega Deuteron*

Before I leave the fraternity I would like to leave my impression as to what it means personally to me. Realistically and vividly, I have learned a few hard facts. You cannot speak frankly except to a chosen few. Courage and conviction in your opinions are imperative. Always your personal appearance should require immaculateness for a fraternity is a testing ground for your impression on others. Have your ideals and stick to them loyally no matter what others may say or do.

Cooperation among the members of the fraternity is an ideal which you may cherish, but unless you follow it out with action as well as words, its meaning will fail to become an actuality. Strong leadership in a fraternity is imperative and upon its success depends the strength of the house. But leadership can be of no avail unless there is absolute support of a strong majority behind it. A spirit of unity and loyalty must be alive and active for an organization to function well and smoothly. Without an ideal, yet realistic spirit a fraternity splits into sharp factionalism which will ultimately destroy it.

Consideration for a brother's personal feelings and beliefs must be born in mind at all times when you are endeavoring to help him. You must be diplomatic and tactful. Always show full respect for his parents and friends—the kind you would like him to show toward yours. When a brother finds a girl he likes enough to consider seriously, the respect of all the brothers should be shown not only in her presence, but in his as well—no matter if you may differ personally. Remember it is his feelings, not yours that count.

A fraternity should stand firmly united and be as democratic as possible. The interests and ideas of every member should be fully considered. The aims of the members in an organization of this type vary and their farthest development must be encouraged in order that the fraternity may represent a well-balanced, proud body. Everyone should be open to helpful criticism. Every brother deserves to be known and understood by his brothers. Finally, one thought must never vanish from the minds of the brothers that the fraternity represents to many a home where each may relax and be himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is taken verbatim from the letter of Charles Belt, Omega Deuteron, addressed to your editor. Brother Belt wrote the same letter to Connie Walhquist, President of Omega Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Omega Deuteron Chapter, the SIGNET, and Council of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud of this letter. It is extremely satisfying to a chapter to learn that its teaching of the Phi Sigma Kappa principles has so enriched the lives of its members.

Stand-In Today For P. S. K.

The accompanying table of annual average chapter initiations and undergraduate membership shows that four hundred and seventy-two college men presumably would have joined Phi Sigma Kappa this academic year and that eight hundred and twenty-nine men already brothers presumably would have returned to their studies except for the war. Instead, they joined the armed forces. This is what you would want them to do.

In return, all that these men ask, is that you alumni maintain a Phi Sigma Kappa for them to come home to; *that while they are away doing a job for you, you do a job for them*; that you Stand-in Today For P. S. K.

These boys who would have paid \$25.00 each to the national fraternity to become members and who are enumerated by chapters in column three of the table, hope that from each of their respective chapter alumni groups, at least their equivalent in number, will Stand-in Today For P. S. K. by contributing \$25.00 to the national fraternity so that it can continue to function as it would had they been initiated.

Your undergraduate brothers who did not return to college because they went to war and who are enumerated by chapters in column six of the table hope that from each of their respective chapter alumni groups, at least their equivalent in number, will Stand-in Today For P. S. K. by contributing \$9.00 to the national fraternity as they would have done by the payment of their undergraduate dues.


All undergraduates confidently hope that all alumni will want to Stand-in Today For P. S. K. whether their chapter is listed in the accompanying table or

not, and that in each case where it is listed, the initiation fees and undergraduate dues quotas found in columns three and six will be exceeded many fold.

Only the chapters for which figures other than 0 appear in columns two and five are functioning. The fact that this group is substantially smaller than our chapter roster does not enable the national fraternity to materially reduce its operating expenses. To maintain P. S. K. costs money—materials and services are higher than ever before. P. S. K. cannot close down for the duration, cease its activities as a national organization and expect to be in a position to help re-organize chapters at the end of the war. It is exceedingly important that national fraternity contact be maintained with the chapters which are still active and even more important that it be maintained with the chapter advisers and alumni of chapters not functioning. This essential program increases the work at the National Headquarters.

Outstanding among the new services directed by the Council is the sending of THE SIGNET to all Brothers in the armed forces, supplying them with a complete list of men in the armed forces and making available to them military addresses of all Brothers listed for whom the National Headquarters has addresses.

Regional Directors expect to visit the alumni of those colleges and universities where chapter activity had to be suspended on account of the war. They also hope to visit as many alumni clubs as their busy lives will permit.

Use the coupon on opposite page and Stand-in Today For P. S. K. 

Stand-In Today For P. S. K.

INITIATE AND UNDERGRADUATE DUES TABLE

Chapter	INITIATES			BROTHERS PAYING UNDERGRADUATES DUES		
	I	II	III	IV	V	VI
	Average	1943-44 Estimate	1943-44 Deficiency	Average	1943-44 Estimate	1943-44 Deficiency
Alpha	20	0	20	48	0	48
Beta	8	0	8	16	0	16
Gamma	14	0	14	25	0	25
Delta	33	4	29	40	11	29
Zeta	6	1	5	11	6	5
Eta	15	0	15	28	0	28
Iota	8	6	2	12	9	3
Kappa	17	2	15	30	10	20
Lambda	18	3	15	33	12	21
Mu	17	0	17	36	0	36
Nu	8	0	8	20	6	14
Xi	13	0	13	27	0	27
Omicron	10	8	2	19	12	7
Pi	21	7	14	46	13	33
Tau	24	0	24	45	0	45
Phi	13	10	3	33	16	17
Chi	14	0	14	30	0	30
Omega	18	0	18	26	0	26
Alpha Deuteron	12	0	12	21	2	19
Beta Deuteron	7	0	7	14	0	14
Delta Deuteron	9	0	9	21	0	21
Epsilon Deuteron	17	12	5	44	40	4
Eta Deuteron	6	0	6	12	0	12
Theta Deuteron	20	0	20	30	0	30
Kappa Deuteron	3	0	3	11	0	11
Lambda Deuteron	8	0	8	7	0	7
Mu Deuteron	10	0	10	28	0	28
Nu Deuteron	6	0	6	8	0	8
Xi Deuteron	11	0	11	11	0	11
Omicron Deuteron	12	0	12	20	0	20
Rho Deuteron	18	2	16	49	8	41
Phi Deuteron	6	0	6	4	2	2
Chi Deuteron	22	0	22	44	0	44
Psi Deuteron	11	0	11	17	0	17
Omega Deuteron	21	0	21	38	0	38
Alpha Triton	11	0	11	27	0	27
Beta Triton	9	0	9	13	2	11
Gamma Triton	5	1	4	7	5	2
Delta Triton	14	0	14	20	5	15
Epsilon Triton	8	3	5	7	5	2
Zeta Triton	8	0	8	15	0	15
	<u>531</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>472</u>	<u>993</u>	<u>164</u>	<u>829</u>

USE THIS COUPON TO STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

I want to Stand-in Today—For an initiate of _____chapter of P. S. K. and Herewith contribute \$25.00; Herewith contribute \$25.00 Series F. War Bond;

I want to Stand-in Today—
For an undergraduate of _____chapter of P. S. K. and Herewith contribute \$9.00.

Name

Class

Address

P. S.: You can count on me to Stand-in with a like contribution each year for the duration.

Name

NOTE: Make checks or Series F War Bonds payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and mail to Earl F. Schoening, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Request the Treasurer of your company to make your next payroll deduction War Bond payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

P. S. K.'s Two Hundred and Twenty-Eighth

Some day such a headline will refer to a Founders' Day Anniversary. Those who are the subject matter of this article together with others who will join them, will by their spirit and action assure that.

During the last academic year two hundred and twenty-eight brothers responded to an appeal for funds to supplement revenues of the Grand Chapter which it was anticipated would shrink in the face of increased demands for service. This appeal was made by Phi Sigma Kappa's War Emergency Fund local committees and by the National Headquarters. The response was most gratifying.

We wish to liken these brothers to the men of a gallant regiment sent out to counter the first thrusts of an enemy of unknown strength. Because there were two hun-



BONDS FROM HAWAII

Mailman John T. Murray brings two \$25.00 War Bonds mailed to the National Headquarters by a Brother stationed with the Navy in Hawaii. Miss Toman, secretary to Brother Schoening, is pleased to add this to the growing fund. Many brothers have agreed to send the National Headquarters bonds and cash annually for the duration. Other Brothers have agreed to send such contributions quarterly and semi-annually. One Brother mails a bond to the National Headquarters regularly every month.

hundred and twenty-eight, we wish to refer to them as P. S. K.'s Two Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Regiment and we proudly present the roster.

Leander C. Clafin
 Ralph J. Watts
 George Schmiedeshoff
 Herbert A. Laughlin
 Stanley W. Dwinell
 Charles M. Anderson
 Roger O'Donnell, Jr.
 Herman P. Reiss
 Robert B. Steele
 E. Wadsworth Stone
 Wendel W. Clinedinst
 Carlton W. Bristol
 Louis A. M. Nigro
 Robert F. Wilson
 Lawrence L. Jones
 Theodore S. Bacon
 Dwight H. Wagner
 James T. Laing
 William J. Norris
 Robert C. Whitford
 Edgar F. Russell
 George A. Wick
 R. Burton Johnstone
 Alex B. Wilson
 John C. Cooke
 George R. Vassily
 Harold F. Jones
 C. G. Stoll
 W. E. Dickinson
 Bill J. Diederichs
 Paul E. Fitzpatrick
 Charles H. Ruck, Jr.
 Alfred C. Hicks
 Phanor J. Eder
 Ernest A. Graves
 John T. Harrison
 Karl K. Lorenz
 Frank George Hubeny
 W. E. Randall, Jr.
 Colin H. McAdie
 H. Charles Milholland
 James Milholland
 Joseph H. Batt
 Robert M. Zacharias
 Robert M. Green
 L. R. Ferguson
 E. Lewis Gibbs
 Frank Armstrong, Jr.
 J. C. Dallenbach
 Charles S. Ames
 John Pfeiffer
 L. William Ferguson
 Victor C. Hassold
 Adolphe C. Cardinal
 Rex B. Beisel, Jr.
 D. H. Nissley
 C. H. Meminger
 William Shand
 Meade V. Snyder
 Meade D. Schaffner
 John M. Snyder
 Philip F. Leach
 W. W. Kimball
 E. G. Robinson

H. Lawrence Beecher
 John E. Means
 Don J. Smith
 George W. Stark
 Eugene R. Russell
 J. E. MacMullen
 Charles H. Davis
 Donald W. Judkins
 W. W. Getchell

COLONEL AND SPONSOR

The Women's Auxiliary of Beta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa contributed generously to the War Emergency Fund Drive. The contribution was made through the Minneapolis Committee headed by Brother R. W. Lovering, the four star campaigner in the War Emergency Fund Drive of the last academic year. By raising \$1,255, his committee ranked first among the War Emergency Fund local committees participating in the drive.

In appreciation of this excellent achievement THE SIGNET nominates him as the Colonel of the Two hundred and Twenty-eighth and in acknowledgment of the loyalty and faith of the women of Beta Deuteron nominates the Women's Auxiliary of Beta Deuteron Chapter as the sponsor of the Two hundred and Twenty-eighth.

Grant Stephens
 Harold J. Pond
 Robert B. Haworth
 Frank Moore
 Harold S. Chapin
 Carl Halvorson
 Lester Bergford
 Ingram Brusletten
 Clinton Rehnke
 R. F. Arnoldy
 C. B. Schaefer
 Donald S. McLaughlin
 N. Robert Arthur
 Richard D. Lambert
 Stanley Hunt
 Edward K. Allen
 Norman Bergstrom
 Thomas E. Decher
 Edward M. Lang

Lindsay M. Neely
 Fred E. Thieme
 John W. King
 M. N. Burgess
 B. B. Gage
 Alfred L. Stoddard
 James A. Crawford
 R. A. Manwaring
 W. A. McIntyre
 Frederic Collier
 W. Sherman Wilson
 Walter P. Kuenstler
 Theodore O. Wohlsein
 C. S. Stouffer
 Howard L. Guyett
 Herbert D. Swift
 Manuel Font
 David W. Harr
 H. K. Cooper
 William D. Andes
 Paul S. Bomberger
 Harold A. Barr
 A. R. Zapp
 Carlton Roe
 W. L. Garrison
 Richardson Stoughton
 Charles C. Price
 E. R. Murch
 Robert E. Graf, Jr.
 John N. Thornburn
 Franklin C. Palm
 Robert W. Grove
 W. O. J. Lundquist
 E. J. Bofferding
 H. K. Nygaard
 H. D. Lovering
 Frank A. Barlow
 Glenn Gullickson
 H. R. Weyer
 Clarence R. Peterson
 Tom H. Granfield
 Frank R. Pond
 Robert P. Bayard
 R. W. Lovering
 Harry F. Bayard
 L. C. Brusletten
 J. Linn Hostetter
 Earl D. Cardle
 Robert L. Benford
 Chester P. Currier
 Ellery Royal
 Kenneth E. Gleason
 Philip D. Bartlett
 Orren Lloyd-Jones
 Norman E. Hall
 Henry L. Wilson
 O. B. Kotz
 Edward S. Drake
 Hugh I. Stitt
 G. S. Milliken
 Patrick L. Gianopoulos
 Clarence B. Des Jardins
 Albert Henry Ebeling
 Leighton P. Stradley

Donald Suhr
 H. O. Berlin
 James W. Gibbs
 L. R. Husa
 Leonard J. McKinley
 P. Exton Guckes
 Clinton W. La Fetra
 Roger T. Boyden
 E. M. Hartman
 Owen P. Bricker
 Oliver S. Schaeffer
 Ed K. Kessler
 Lauristen B. Herr, Jr.
 Glen O. Smith
 William L. Kimball
 Thomas R. Montgomery
 O. L. Bailey, Jr.
 Charles W. Lukens
 Charles F. Nelson
 John O. Breschini
 Nicholas W. Marchuk
 Walter H. Honigman
 Earl F. Schoening
 Oliver F. Stevning

Reiner F. Lingelbach
 Gordon W. Bassett
 James J. Galman
 Earl W. Plonty
 Thomas O. Kachelmacher
 Addison Lewis
 J. H. Laidlaw
 Floyd Fuller
 R. D. Chisholm
 W. F. Ackerman
 A. L. Nordstrom
 Sam Gale
 Allen W. La Marre
 H. A. Brown
 Al Kahlenberg
 Frederick S. Magnusson
 Don Hamilton
 Wendell Johnson
 A. W. Barr
 Irwin W. Peterson
 O. W. Layman
 J. M. Pincomb
 Allen R. Benhame
 Rowan Cummins

Byron L. Scott
 Dean Bickford
 M. Hume Bedford
 A. L. Atchison
 Edward M. Jones
 Robert W. Hatch
 Ralph Milhenning
 Richard L. Fisher
 W. Barrett Fuchs
 Hiram E. Upton
 Gardner O. Hart
 Harry C. Porter
 Robert Y. Paddock
 William H. Edwards
 Henry H. Sauer
 George W. Hitchcock
 John A. Lowe, Jr.
 Rudolph W. Anderson
 Edward W. Sherburne
 C. A. Howe
 Harry F. Wade
 Herbert A. Fuchs
 Harry J. Campbell
 F. F. McIntosh, Jr.



WE ARE SORRY THE SIGNET IS LATE

Your Editor dictating printer's instructions for the cover layout for this SIGNET to Miss Mamula, his assistant. The complete Armed Forces list contained in this issue gave our printer's composing room an added burden. We will try to deliver all issues on time and whenever we cannot, we trust that you will understand that we too are affected by the many problems created by the war.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Father M. Maland	Chicago, Ill.		Gregg	Feb. 6, 1943
E. J. Burns	Champaign, Ill.	Chi '46	Williams	Feb. 6, 1943
Irving Clarke	Hinsdale, Ill.	Grand Chapter	U. of Chicago, Northwestern	Feb. 15, 1943
Eleanor Kieper	Chicago, Ill.	Eta Deuteron '43	U. of Nevada	Feb. 22, 1943
Edward Grandel, Jr.	Reno, Nevada	Psi '09	U. of Virginia	Mar. 11, 1943
H. W. Webb-DePloe	Baltimore, Md.	Alpha Deuteron '41	Illinois	Mar. 11, 1943
V. Thomas Rice	R.C.A.F. Hq., Ottawa, Canada	Alpha Deuteron '42	Illinois	Mar. 11, 1943
Gene Russell	Chicago, Ill.	Mu '19	U. of Pennsylvania	Mar. 12, 1943
Raymond "Duke" Latcan	Pittsburgh, Pa.			Mar. 12, 1943
E. H. Burns	Champaign, Ill.	Mu Deuteron '43	Montana State	Mar. 29, 1943
Lt. C. W. Buntin	Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.	Zeta '40	City of New York	Apr. 2, 1934
Lt. Frank A. Vuozzo	Chanute Field, Ill.	Delta Deuteron '43	U. of Michigan	Apr. 3, 1943
Sedgwick S. Field	Lawyers Club, Ann Arbor, Mich.	Ex-Grand Chapter	U. of Minnesota	Apr. 3, 1943
Eleanor Kieper	Chicago, Ill.	Tau Kappa Epsilon '23	Purdue U.	Apr. 10, 1943
Leland F. Leland	2642 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.	Delta Triton '44	Knox	Apr. 12, 1943
Robert J. Barnard, Jr.	302 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind.	Beta Triton '45		Apr. 14, 1943
Glen B. Henderson	Omaha, Nebr.	Phi Pi Psi	Michigan	Apr. 15, 1943
Elise F. Zager	9242 Luella Ave., Chicago, Ill.		U. of Florida	Apr. 15, 1943
Lt. P. H. Hackstadt	Saginaw, Mich.	Omicron '25	M.I.T.	Apr. 21, 1943
Lt. T. N. Saltnes	Brooklyn, N. Y.		C.C.C.	Apr. 21, 1943
George P. Ruppert, Jr.	West Springfield, Mass.	Alpha Deuteron '40	Illinois	Apr. 22, 1943
Bernadene Galindo	9215 Kingston, Chicago, Ill.		Illinois	Apr. 27, 1943
Robert R. Helm	Metropolis, Ill.		Illinois	Apr. 27, 1943
Bernard S. Kanduba	81 Armed Med. Bn. 11th Armd Div. Cp., Polk La.	Alpha Deuteron '31	Illinois	Apr. 29, 1943
George W. Stark	Indianapolis, Ind.	Alpha Deuteron '14	Illinois	Apr. 29, 1943
A. V. Essington	Rockford, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '43½	Illinois	May 1, 1934
Fred Bowditch	Champaign, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '22	Illinois	May 1, 1934
Ora Dillavon	Urbana, Ill.	Rho Deuteron '30	Gettysburg	May 7, 1943
Stewart W. Hernan, Jr.	Berlin, Germany	Beta '42	Union	May 12, 1943
Bernard J. O'Neill	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	Beta '43	Union	May 12, 1943
Robert A. Dake	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	Beta Triton '36	Knox	May 14, 1943
Theo. B. Robertson, Jr.	3405 Meadow Lane, Glenview, Ill.	Alpha Triton '38	Wesleyan U.	May 20, 1943
Lt. John D. Kristensen	Camp Ellis, Ill.			May 21, 1943
Lt. Robert L. Goodman	406 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.	Nu '44	Lehigh	May 28, 1943
John D. Smith	Army	Alpha Deuteron '44	Illinois	May 28, 1943
P.F.C. George J. Dillavon				May 28, 1943
P.F.C. Claude L. Jones				May 28, 1943

Campaign Against Religion

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

None of us thinks that Adolph Hitler is a religious man. We all know that, although brought up a Roman Catholic, he long ago deserted his church. We have read of his persecution of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and members of the Eastern Orthodox churches. His actions have convinced us that in his life is no glimmer of the moral principles that actuate people of all worthy religious faiths.

Few of us, however, have any detailed information as to what aims underlie his anti-religious conduct and that of his followers. It has remained for the Rev. Stewart W. Herman, Jr., to set these forth in an impressive factual book, *It's Your Souls We Want**. It is of special interest to members of our fraternity that the Rev. Mr. Herman, a Lutheran clergyman, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa (from Gettysburg College), but the substantial value of the book for us and all other readers derives from the author's European experience. From 1936 to 1941 he was pastor of the American Church in Berlin, for the last two years of this period being also attached to the United States Embassy. He had

the opportunity to see Germany from the inside, and he utilized this opportunity to the fullest advantage.

It's Your Soul We Want is a documented record not only of Nazi acts with reference to religion but of the theory underlying those acts. The long and sorry story of persecution of outspoken religious leaders is clearly presented not as mere terrorism or the scapegoat-seeking of irresponsible politicians, but as part of a plan to root out all religion that does not serve the purposes of the German state as the Nazis conceive those purposes.

True, the leaders are not agreed on what they would substitute. Some would go back to ancient Teutonic mythology and superimpose that on a modern world. Others would try to "Germanize" Christianity, claiming Jesus, the gentle, loving teacher of Palestine, as a war-loving Nordic, reveling in power. Still others would abandon all faith in anything or anyone save the Nazi state and its Fuehrer.

The Nazi leaders are in accord, nevertheless, that the only religion they want in their country is one that will lead the people to bow down to the sordid Nazi ideal. They object to out-and-out athe-

*New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.50.

ism, because they think that savors of Communism, of which they are unutterably afraid. Also, they feel that something which passes for religion will hold the masses of the people. And so they have brought up millions of children in various Nazi counterfeits of genuine religion. They wanted these children's souls, and they have got many of them.

Brother Herman, however, does not believe that the Nazis have conquered the real soul of the German people as a whole. He believes that, following the certain defeat of Germany, British and American Christianity in the peace to come has an opportunity to prove to that misled nation the real truth of religion, with its corollary of the inner man as the source of freedom. We, he maintains, can restore "faith in the supernatural power of Christian love and brotherhood."

WATTS APPOINTED ACTING PRESIDENT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

On September 7th, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, President of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, presented his resignation because of ill health. The Trustees immediately accepted his resignation and appointed as Acting President, Brother Ralph J. Watts, Alpha 1907.

Since 1926 Brother Watts has held the position of Business Manager of Lawrence College, and from its foundation in 1929, of Treasurer of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate and research institution affiliated with the College. In both of these positions Brother Watts will continue to serve.

When in 1926 Brother Watts went to Lawrence College, he had had eighteen years of broad and fruitful experience in administrative work at the Massachusetts State College, the birthplace of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He had been an active official in Al-

pha Chapter, having served as Treasurer of the Alumni House Building Corporation, and as its first Chapter Adviser from 1914 to 1925.

First elected National Secretary and Treasurer in 1923, he continued in this office until he resigned immediately following his eighth re-election in 1938.



RALPH J. WATTS

Since 1938 he has served as Historian, member of the Court of Honor (1938-1940), and member of the Council, 1940 to date. He compiled four directories of the members of Phi Sigma Kappa, and edited the first two pledge manuals to be published. For twenty years he has frequently contributed articles and editorials to THE SIGNET, and has assisted in the revisions of the By-Laws.

From 1935 to 1937 Brother Watts was Secretary and Treasurer of The Central Association of University and College Business Officers, and the following year served as its president.

In Appleton Brother Watts is a Director of the Y.M.C.A., and a Rotarian.

Lieut. Webber Decorated by The Dutch Government

Lt. (jg) George W. Webber, Psi Deu-teron '31, was decorated by the Dutch Government for his part in the defense of the Netherlands East Indies. The ceremony took place at the Royal Neth-



LT. (JG) GEORGE W. WEBBER

erlands Embassy in Washington, D. C., the week of May 16, 1943. Brother Webber was awarded their Flyer's Cross with a citation.

Soon after acquiring his gold wings, Brother Webber became a Chief Aviation Pilot. He was in a scouting squadron on the Lexington for two years. In fact, he has just completed ten consecutive years in "big boats." In December, 1940, his squadron was sent to Manila. He spent a year there operating all over the far East, from Singapore to Hong Kong. During this period he took an examination and was appointed

a Warrant Machinist; he still retained his pilot's rating.

Brother Webber writes that "The war brought us all out there a full realization of just what all these years of training were meant for. We took our beating like gentlemen, however, and for three months played tag with the Zeros all the way down from our base in Subic bay, Olongapo, P. I. to Surabaya, N. E. I. I was not the least scared member of our crew in our trusty Catalina, and probably contributed greatly to the fact that we always managed to run into the heaviest part of the crossfire, but, all in all, with a good sense of humor, life in those days wasn't as bad as it might seem. We remember the humorous side of it probably more than anything else. Off the record, anything can become so hopelessly futile that it is comical. Anyway we of Patrol Wing Ten are quite proud that we did our bit with what we had. Altogether we had 46 planes. We ended up in Australia on March 4, 1942, with just three left. I managed to be in not over two of those lost, but that is neither here nor there. The only real thrill was telephoning my wife and children in San Diego from Surabaya, Java, being very careful not to disobey the censor and give away my location, only to have my wife call me back a week later! After spending another ten months based in Australia and operating in New Guinea and points north I finally got ordered home. I was away from my family for 27 straight long months, and if you don't think that gets monotonous, etc. . . . Coming back to the land of milk and honey was really swell."

Brother Webber is now stationed in Norfolk doing shore duty.

C H A P T E R
S E T T I N G
E R

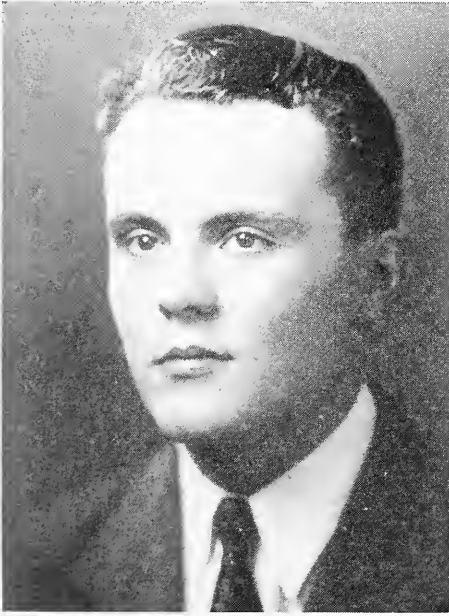


NU
Lehigh University

By ROBERT D. WALLICK

Sadly depleted by the armed forces, Nu chapter started the summer semester off with only four members. The greatest loss was to the R.O.T.C., with the Navy and the draft boards running a close second.

The army moved in during July under its A.S.T.P. program. Their rooms hav-



EARLE W. WALLICK

ing been taken by the army boys, the fraternity men, living in houses on the campus, had to move in the fraternity houses off the campus. As a result the Phi Delta's moved into our house.

Since the number of active members was so small, it was decided that the alumni should take over the management of the house for the duration, the active members supervising. Phi Delta Theta made the number of men in the house twenty-one, but more than that number was needed to open the kitchen.

The house is at the present eating next door with the Sigma Phi Society.

In the middle of the semester the Army let all the R.O.T.C. men who could graduate by January come back to school under A.S.T.P. regulations. Three brothers were among the twenty two men to come back to Lehigh. The army is expected to send the rest of the R.O.T.C. men back at the end of the semester.

Although half the house is graduating this semester, prospects for the future are good. A freshman class is entering in October, and rushing is planned. The R.O.T.C. boys back for the coming semesters should help to keep the fraternity running. Several brothers from other schools have come to Lehigh under the A.S.T.P. plan and have contacted the house.

At the end of last semester there were sixteen active members; now there are four—a seventy-five percent loss. The R.O.T.C. took seven men away: Blaine Ferrell, captain of the freshmen swimming team and captain elect of the varsity swimming team, member of ODK and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternities, and member of the varsity football and baseball teams; John D. Smith, member of Pi Delt and Alpha Kappa Psi honorary fraternities and managing editor of the Bachelor; John Schumacher, vice-president of the house and member of the track team; Ellsworth Pantherbower, feature editor of the Bachelor; Hank Olmstead, recent graduate of O. C. S. and player on the ping pong team; John S. Haldeman; and Joseph X. O'Brien. The Navy and Marine Corps claimed three more; a New York draft board and the Air Corps one more each.

The few members of the house left were not lacking in honors this semester. Robert Lesley Cahoon, '44, was elected into Tau Beta Pi and given a medal for being the best player on the Lacrosse team. Earle W. Wallick, '44, was elected

into Tau Beta Pi and made editor of the Epitome, the Lehigh year book. Robert D. Wallick, '47, was elected into the Newtonian society and won the manual of arms competition medal for the R.O. T.C.

The house has not fallen down in its social functions, although the number of members celebrating has reached a minimum. Robert Cahoon got engaged and the conventional party was carried out. Two house parties were celebrated with the help of the army. A send-off party to the house was held before the arrival of Phi Delta Theta. The alumni were always accorded a warm welcome on their numerous returns to the fold.

Robert Lesley Cahoon, member of Tau Beta Pi, player on the Lacrosse team, winner of sophomore honors, and alternately house secretary and house treasurer, and Earle W. Wallick, editor of the Bachelor, member of ODK, Tau Beta Pi, Cyanide, Eta Kappa Nu, and the Newtonian society, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, president and vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, and member of the freshman football and track teams, graduate from Lehigh this semester. Robert D. Wallick and Richard T. Biliar will be the only two members left, both expecting to be here until they graduate.

— Φ Σ Κ —

IOTA

Stevens Institute of Technology

By HOMER JONES

The traditional Stevens Spring Sports Weekend was upheld in fine style by Iota Chapter, as the spring term drew to a close this year. Starting Friday evening with an Interfraternity Council Formal, and ending Sunday evening after a Phi Sig picnic on the banks of the Hudson, with gala parties both Friday and Saturday nights at the fraternity house a really ripping time was had by all.

By July 1st, after things had settled down to normal, great changes had to

come over Iota chapter. Brothers Hugh MacInnes '45, Jerome Brady '45, Charles Killam '45, and Jim Sofianides '45 were called to active duty from the Army Reserve.

On July 1st, the U. S. Navy established a V-12 unit at Stevens, calling nine of our men from civilian life. Brothers Harry Robinson '44, Ed Raynor '44, John Bersch '45, "Newt" Wells '45, Don Yennie '45, Jim Wilner '45, and pledges Bob Seaman '45, Charles Mosher '46, and Norman Kasschau '46 donned the Navy whites. Since Stevens is an engineering college, there were six civilians living in the house, and four more commuting. Finding it difficult to run the house with only six men living in it, it was decided to take in five civilian boarders.

Elections were held for offices at the beginning of the summer term. Jim Shook '44, was elected president; Harry Robinson '44, Vice President; Jim Solms '46, Treasurer; Newton Wells '45, Secretary; Jack Smith '45, Inductor; and John Bersch '45, Sentinel. Jack Smith was elected House Manager, and Homer Jones, Rushing Chairman.

The first weekend of September five of our gallant pledges, Norman Kasschau '46, Jack Koehler '46, Eric Urfer '46, Lynn Dunham '45, and Dave Willyoung '45 struggled to survive Iota's first "Hell Weekend." Concentrating an entire "Hell Week" into 36 hours produced quite an impression on the pledges.

During September, three Navy men from the Class of '47, Al Wells, Joe Zauner, and Bill Wynne, pledged Phi Sigma Kappa. Gus Berbert '44, another Navy man also pledged.

Plans are proceeding for the initiation of pledges Charles Mosher, Bob Seamen, and Lynn Dunham into brotherhood.

The Hotel Edison, in New York, was the scene of the Iota formal, held October 2. Music was supplied by Vic Fraysee and his orchestra, and a super time was had by all Phi Sigs concerned.

PHI
Swarthmore College

With the opening of the summer semester in July, the brothers of Phi chapter found Swarthmore College greatly changed by the coming of the Navy V-12 unit. We started the semester with fourteen brothers, of whom five were in the Navy unit, and one pledge who was promptly initiated.

The rushing of the new civilian freshmen and the new Navy men did not take place until the first part of August. Under the leadership of brother John Coates, president and acting rush chairman, we pledged fourteen new men (pictured below), two of whom were

upper classmen, two were Navy men from Haverford College, and ten were civilian freshmen.

With this new pledge class swelling our ranks we set out upon a bang-up social season. The first big event was a house-party on Mr. Pitt's (the college comptroller) farm near Oxford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Pitt met us at the bus stop with a hay wagon and got the weekend off to a good start. We had quite a time cooking our meals on a pot-bellied stove, but we managed to eat like kings. It is hardly necessary to say that we all had a good time as well as poison ivy. Brother Bill Sieck, now in the Navy Air Corps, thought it would be a good idea



PHI PLEDGES

Back row (left to right) Phil Evans, Dick Cushing, Karl Weger, Jack Zerbe. Sitting: Norman Winston, Ned Jones, Ed Bush, Bart Trescott, Lars Petersen. Front row: Hugh Edgerton, Jerry Kohlberg, Dick Heckman.

if he and ex-sister Janet Rogers patched things up and made it all in the brotherhood again.

Phi Chapter's summer formal was held on the campus this year because of gas rationing. This setback did not stop anyone from having a good time, however. We danced to the music of Roy King and his orchestra from nine 'til twelve on a cool night with a full moon. What could be better?

Out of the twenty men in the class of '44, fourteen are now in the service. Four, Brothers Ayer, Deane, Freed, and Trainer, will graduate this October. Brother Coates, the last of '44, will graduate in February. Brother Gale, '44, is now studying physics in the graduate school of Brown University. Brothers Freed and Gale have been elected associate members of Sigma Xi, the scientific honorary society, and Brother Freed is a member of Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary society.

Phi Chapter is well represented in the campus activities this semester. Brothers Coates, Evans, Heckman, Trescott, and Winston are out for soccer; Brother Jones is a football J. V. center, Brothers Trescott and Evans are members of the staff of the college paper, and Brother Coates is president of the camera club.

— Φ Σ Κ —

KAPPA

Pennsylvania State College

When the summer semester began on July Fourth, Kappa found the chapter house taken over by the College for Army barracks and only fourteen men returning. The housing problem was soon solved when arrangements were made for the chapter to move into an independent house along with six members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and several independent boys.

As soon as we were settled in our new lodgings, we sat back to look over Penn State's war time, accelerated program

campus and found that during the between semester vacation a total of 2,300 service men had arrived. Among the service units training here is the Army Specialized Training Program, Army Pre-Pre Flight, Navy V-12 sailors and marines, and Naval officers studying Diesel engines.

Three of Kappa's brothers, Jim Duff '46, Frank Neish '46, and Pat Harrington '45, are back on the campus as members of the Navy V-12 unit. Ted Edwards, Alpha '46, and Jim McLaren, Mu Deuteron, are stationed here at State in the Pre-Pre Flight and ASTP programs respectively. Ted's dad, Alpha '14, paid the chapter a visit the week-end of September 4-5.

Only one major social event has taken place this semester at this writing. Interfraternity Ball was held the week-end of August 27-28. Will Osbern supplied the music for the formal dance Friday night. A picnic was held on Saturday with Brothers Scheppman and Gary furnishing the entertainment when they were unceremoniously dumped, fully dressed, from the raft they were navigating around the lake. Brother Scheppman is a future officer in the Navy. An All-College "Victory Ball" has been planned for September 25 after the season's football opener with Bucknell.

Kappa upheld her athletic record by winning the softball league and \$25. At the present time a football team is working out with the intention of regaining the Intermural championship won in '41.

A banquet is being planned for October 2 previous to which our recent pledges Norman Sudnick and Robert Webster will be initiated. Both boys are seniors, hail from Philadelphia, and are commercial chemists.

Graduation on October 21 will close this semester. At this time Brothers Gary, Germain, Gunther, Scheppman, Spurck, Stephens, and the new Brothers Sudnick and Webster will leave the

Chapter. Brother Germain will enter the Army Signal Corps, Brothers Scheppman, Spurek and Stephens will enter Midshipman school prior to being commissioned Ensigns in the Navy. Brother Sudnick has accepted a job with Cities Service Oil Co., at Lake Charles, La., and Brother Webster will work for U. S. Rubber. Brothers Gary and Gunther have not accepted jobs as yet.

The future of Kappa is very uncertain at this time. With only a very few of the present members expecting to be back the next semester, it is hard to predict just what is going to take place before the war is over. We at Kappa feel sure, however, that the war's end will find a strong Chapter ready to hold her present high place among the fraternities at Penn State.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ALPHA DEUTERON

University of Illinois

The remaining Alpha Deuteron men have vacated the Chapter House, because the U. S. Army has taken it over for the housing of A.S.T.P. trainees. Our former colored porter, King, is janitor of the house now and reports that it is well cared for. The Captain of the company, which is composed of graduate engineers, makes his headquarters at the Chapter House. His presence is an assurance that order is maintained there. Since so few of the Alpha Deuteron men returned for the summer semester, it is better that the army has taken over the house, because it will be properly maintained. It will also provide an income for the duration.

This summer Alpha Deuteron has pledged Don Kramer and has several prospective pledges. Don is from Warsaw, Illinois, and is a Freshman in Engineering but expects to transfer to Pre-law next semester. He is in the Army Air Corps Reserve and expects to re-

main in school for at least one more semester.

Brother Frank Bauman is one of the seven ex-Illini now playing on the first string football team at Purdue this fall. Frank is in Marine training at Purdue and is playing end position on the football team.

Brother Fred Bowditch is now wearing the Chappie Burrows diamond and platinum pin. It was left by Brother Burrows to be worn by the Alpha Deuteron senior who maintained the highest scholastic average during his first three years. Fred was also initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, National Mechanical Engineering Honorary Fraternity. He will graduate at the end of the summer semester and will leave for the Navy.

Brothers George Ferry, Jr. and Les Hellen are stationed on campus with the A.S.T.P. unit. They will both graduate at the end of the current semester. Brother Hellen is already married, and Brothers Bowditch and Ferry are engaged.

The remaining brother on campus, Ernie Broom, plans to continue a rushing program as far as he is able to do so. Since most fraternity men have gone into the services, Ernie expects to pledge several men during the coming semester to carry on Alpha Deuteron activities. He will graduate from Agricultural Engineering at the end of the fall semester and will then enter the Navy.

— Φ Σ Κ —

MU DEUTERON

University of Montana

Mu Deuteron was first among Montana's fraternities in scholarship. The brothers went over to the Theta Chi house to get the Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Trophy as soon as the scholarship ratings were announced. Mu Deuteron is very proud of this honor. The Council, THE SIGNET and all other chapters join in congratulations.

Chapter Invisible

Ernst M. Elkin, Jr.

On May 5, Brother Ernst M. Elkin, Lambda '20, and Mrs. Elkin (5817 Wayne Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.) were notified by the War Department that their only son—1st Lt. Ernst M. Elkin, Jr., Delta Triton '41—was instantly killed when the army training plane, in which he was making a routine flight, crashed about 35 miles north of La Junta Air Base near Sugar City, Col. At the same time, his co-pilot—1st Lt. Joe Herbert of Fullerton, Cal.—was also killed. The two boys were inseparable friends, both on and off the flying field, and Lt. Herbert was the “best man” at Brother Elkin’s wedding just a few weeks prior to the fatal crash. The body was brought to Pittsburgh, with a military escort, and was laid to rest in Homewood cemetery on the afternoon of May 8.

Lt. Elkin graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy in 1937, and from Purdue University in 1941. He was a member of Delta Triton Chapter at Purdue, and was active in campus and fraternity activities. Immediately upon graduation from Purdue, he entered the armed services as an Aviation Cadet at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., obtained his basic training at Bakers Field, Cal., and received his wings at Mather Field, Cal., on March 16, 1942. He was thereupon assigned to the U. S. Army Advanced Flying School at Victorville, Cal., as a pilot instructor; and, in November, 1942, was transferred to the La Junta Air Base, Col. The following month he received his promotion to 1st Lieutenant, and at the time of the fatal accident was a Flight Commander. Both Lts. Elkin and Herbert were recognized as pilots of outstanding ability.

On April 10, 1943, Brother Elkin was married to Miss Virginia E. Diehl, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also a graduate of Purdue. Besides his widow, Brother Elkin is survived by his parents—Broth-



LT. ERNST M. ELKIN, JR.

er and Mrs. E. M. Elkin—and three sisters: Mrs. Louise Forman, and the Misses Jaine and Jean Elkin.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Thomas W. Wallace

Lt. Gov. of New York State, Thomas W. Wallace, Beta '22, died of pneumonia July 17, in Schenectady, New York. Brother Wallace was 43 years old. He was born in Schenectady, studied at Union College and the Albany Law School.

His career was a spectacular one. He embarked upon his political career in

1926 as Assistant District Attorney. Two years later he was elected District Attorney and continued in that office until 1935 when he was appointed Corporation Counsel of Schenectady. He was elected District Attorney again in 1937 and was re-elected in 1940. He secured the conviction of seven persons implicated in an alleged job selling racket at the General



LT. GOVERNOR THOMAS W. WALLACE

Electric's plant in Schenectady. In running for District Attorney in 1940, Brother Wallace attained the second highest plurality of any candidate for county office in Schenectady.

With this successful background as a prosecutor and a vote getter, Brother Wallace went to the Saratoga State Convention of the Republican party in August 1942, as the leading candidate for Attorney General. In spite of the support he had for this office, the State Republican leaders decreed otherwise. They decided that he should run for Lt. Gov. so that should Thomas E. Dewey, their candidate for Governor, become a candidate for President in 1944, that the party

have a strong man to succeed him at Albany. It is believed that this sudden shift in plan was a trying one for Brother Wallace. In running for Lt. Gov. he had to oppose Charles Poletti, the Democratic incumbent who, in addition to having the American Labor party endorsement, proved the strongest candidate on the Democratic State ticket. In spite of these handicaps, Brother Wallace won by 54,000 votes. Upon assuming office, Brother Wallace took over the post of State war plans coordinator. In this capacity he was active in helping formulate the State's child-care program.

Brother Wallace's political career was interesting in that he was a Republican whereas his family background was Democratic. His father had been the Schenectady County Democratic leader in the '90s, and an uncle had been a Democratic Alderman of Schenectady.

Upon being advised of the news of Brother Wallace, Governor Dewey ordered flags on all state buildings at half-mast for thirty days. In tribute, Governor Dewey said: "The death of Lt. Gov. Wallace leaves me, and I am sure all of the members of the State administration, with a sense of great personal loss. It is a tragedy that a man so fine, with such a future of useful service, should pass away so early in his career. During the too brief time he served as Lt. Gov. and Coordinator of War Plans, and throughout his years of previous public service, he was an able and conscientious administrator. His warm friendliness and personal charm endeared him to his associates and to all who knew him. His passing is a serious loss to the people of the State of New York and to their Government."

— Φ Σ Κ —

Richard Burr Smith

Brother Richard Burr Smith, Alpha '24, died May 10, 1943 after a long illness. Brother Smith was born in Plain-

field, New Jersey. Following his graduation from Massachusetts State College he was employed by Swift and Company in Pittsfield. From 1926 to 1933 he was with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and from 1933 until August, 1942, he was with the Farm Credit Administration in Kansas City and Washington, D. C.

— Φ Σ Κ —

James H. Minor

James H. Minor, Theta '10, died April 6, 1942 at New Britain, Connecticut, after a long illness. Brother Minor was exceptionally well-known in Phi Sigma Kappa being particularly active in the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of New York years ago. He was a lawyer and for 29 years a member of the New York National Guard. He was twice cited for valor during World War I.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr.

Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr., Eta '05, died on March 27, 1943 at New Orleans, Louisiana. He was 55 years of age. Brother Smith was born in Baltimore County, received his medical degree at the University of Maryland and did post-graduate work in internal medicine at the John Hopkins Medical School. He received numerous Government citations for his work on the bubonic plague in New Orleans where he lived for the past 25 years. For some years he was associated with the United States Health Service, now in charge of Brother Parran. Brother Smith was a Captain in World War I.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Frederick D. Griggs

Frederick D. Griggs, Alpha '13, Executive Secretary of the Springfield Taxpayers Association, died December 22, 1942 at Springfield, Massachusetts. He

was widely known in the State and throughout the country through his work in the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities. He was an active participant in the municipal affairs of Springfield. He had a varied career in politics, public service, education and business which included membership in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, nomination as Republican candidate for Congress, long service as a Trustee of Massachusetts State College and national recognition as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

After graduation from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1913 he went to the University of Missouri for post-graduate work in journalism. He was first appointed Trustee of Massachusetts State College in 1928 and has been appointed continuously thereafter. In this position he exercised an important influence on the college affairs taking the lead in affecting a change in the college name from Massachuseteets Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College. Brother Griggs was 52 years of age.

— Φ Σ Κ —

William Ralph Gawthrop

The sudden and untimely death on March 28, 1943, of W. Ralph Gawthrop, was an irreparable loss to his family, to Phi Chapter, to Swarthmore College, and to the Society of Friends, as well as to his many friends and business associates. A quarter of a century of knowing Ralph Gawthrop as room-mate, fraternity brother, classmate, and fellow member of an alumni group, has served to confirm a first impression that he was a choice spirit whom one desired for a friend and con-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The obituary of Brother Ernst M. Elkin, Jr., Delta Triton '41, was prepared by Brother Paul J. Guinther, Lambda '22, Secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Pittsburgh. The obituary of William Ralph Gawthrop, Phi '18, was prepared by G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi '18.

fidant,—one worthy of respect and affection. A quarter of a century of watching him grow and mature has proven that he was a man who represented the best tradition of Phi Sigma Kappa and mature fraternity relationship; of Swarthmore College, of college men in general; and of the Society of Friends.



WILLIAM RALPH GAWTHROP

Ralph was born in Lancaster, Pa., November 13, 1898, the son of William Allen and Frances Tanguy Gawthrop. As a freshman, Ralph was inducted into Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in the fall of 1914. He was younger than most of his classmates but his youth and his ability as a student in chemical engineering did not bar his active participation in class and college affairs and in athletics. While in college he was a distin-

guished student and holder of the Hannah Leedom Fellowship, a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a class officer and active in Men Student Government, Christian Association, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team. Upon graduation in 1918 he was elected permanent Vice President of the class of 1918. While an active member of Phi Chapter he served in the offices of the chapter and was chapter president during a portion of his senior year. After graduation he served several terms as a member of the Advisory Board of the Chapter.

Ralph had an eminently successful business career. For three years after graduation he was employed by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company. In 1921 he resigned to serve as Instructor in Chemistry at Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa. During this time he did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded an M. S. degree in Chemistry in 1924. He reentered the employ of the duPont Company in the same year and was engaged in the patent phase of the chemistry of high pressure synthesis. During this period he studied law and was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1929. Since that time he was patent Manager of the Ammonia Department. In 1942 he was given hospitalization for a nerve infection. His recovery early in 1943 was slow but apparently satisfactory, but a sudden relapse caused his sudden death on March 28.

Remarkable as was his success in his profession, Ralph will be remembered by his fraternity brothers and friends for the genuine warmth of his friendliness and for his sane and constructive interest and enthusiasm for things which make life worth while. Soon after graduation he and Helen Wilson, also of Swarthmore College class of 1918 were married. Their many friends will never

forget the gracious atmosphere of their home on Sharpley School Road outside Wilmington. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann was a member of the class of 1943 at Swarthmore, and their son William Ralph Gawthrop, Jr., is a member of the class of 1943 at George School and plans to enter Swarthmore in the Summer Term of this year.

Ralph was a deeply religious man without a trace of the cant and smugness which, unfortunately, are present in many who are concerned with spiritual affairs. He was well-balanced in this aspect of his character as he was in his brilliant intellectual capacity. He was an executive idealist who used his ideals to motivate his actions and to direct and serve others. As Chairman of the Board of Managers of Wilmington Friends School he assisted in the building of new and improved facilities for the school. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the American Friends Service Committee, and of Pendle Hill, and Vice Chairman of the Friends General Conference. At the time of his death he was a member of the Alumni Council of Swarthmore College representing Zone I. Helen Wilson Gawthrop, his widow, has served for several years as a member of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College and is still serving in that capacity.

In less than 45 years of life Ralph made a contribution to life far surpassing many to whom a longer life span is accorded. He was an outstanding example of a well-rounded man,—scholar, professional man,— man of affairs, religious leader, and friend. He was not contented with the conventional standards of life but devoted himself to the advancement of his profession, his college, his fraternity, and his religious society by constructive leadership and intelligent service. On the steep and dark pathway of life he had a song on his lips and a lantern in his hand.

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Hite

Lieutenant Colonel James C. Hite, Lambda Deuteron, a native of Everett, Washington, and one of the original members of the First Army parachute organization, fell to his death in a training jump.

Colonel Hite was first battalion commander of the 515th Parachute Infantry. He was a former area director for the National Youth Administration in Seattle and a graduate of the University of Washington. His widow and 3-year-old daughter live here.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Percy Alvin Martin

Word has just been received by the National Headquarters that Percy Alvin Martin, Nu Deuteron '02, former chapter adviser of Nu Deuteron Chapter passed away on March 8, 1942.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Captain William H. Conley, Phi Deuteron '35, was married to Miss Irene Forster on June 19, 1943, at the post chapel, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Lt. Frank W. Conner, Jr., Sigma '35, who is in the U. S. Air Corps took Miss Ann Noell Hunnewell as his wife on May 21, 1943.

Brother John B. Mackey, Alpha Deuteron '43, now a second lieutenant in the Army, married Miss Virginia Dunkel on October 2, 1943.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BABYGRAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Timson (Tau '37) announced the birth of their daughter, Sally Ann, born on April 17, 1943.

Mr. Bill Welch, Lambda Deuteron '41, announced the arrival of William Bernie Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Jones, Iota Deuteron '27, announced the birth of a 7¾ pound daughter, Virginia Louise.

With the Armed Forces



This is the complete National Headquarters record as of September 30, 1943. We know there must be more members in the armed forces which THE SIGNET does not know about. Won't you help us complete this list by sending us the names and addresses of other members not included?



CHAPLAIN J. T. RILEY

Enlisted in the Army a year ago; left for overseas last winter and stationed in Hawaii for two months; thereafter became chaplain at a large post hospital on a remote south sea island where he is at present.

ALPHA

ARNOLD, Joseph M., '43, Coast Guard.
 ATWOOD, Milford W., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 BISHOP, Charles F., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 COLELLA, Roland F., '44, Army Air Corps.
 COWLING, Douglas H., '40, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C.R., Quantico, Va.*
 CRESSY, Richard W., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 DOUGLAS, Donald C., '20, Commandant of Aviation Cadets, Enid, Okla.*
 FREITAS, Armond Ben, '42, Pvt., Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla.*
 GARNETT, Lawrence T., '44, Navy.

GAUMOND, George W., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 GILMAN, Ralph G., Jr., '44, Air Corps.
 HADLEY, Benjamin L., Jr., '42, Marine Officers Tng. Sch.
 HANLEY, Robert H., '40, Ensign, Navy.
 HATCH, Ralph A., Jr., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 HILL, Ralph B., '40, Navy.
 HOOD, C. Stanley, '43, Marine Officers Tng. Sch.
 KIMBALL, William W., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 KNIGHT, Richard H., '41, Lt., Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan.*
 KRASNECKI, Marrigan S., '42, Meteorology, Army Air Corps, Macon, Ga.
 LELAND, Maurice W., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 MORSE, Freeman E., '42, Pvt., Army, Buckley Field, Denver, Colo.
 NORTON, Richard A., '44, Army.
 PRICE, Samuel E., '44, Army.
 RING, James M., '43, Coast Guard.
 SALMON, I. Chenery, '25, Major, W. Hanover, Mass.*
 SHAKLEY, Frederic, 2nd, '42, Meteorology, Army Air Corps.
 SPENCER, John L., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 STEWART, Kenneth A., '43, Army.
 STONE, Chester C., '42, 2nd Lt., Cav. Res., Mass. State Col.
 SZETELA, Edward R., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 THAYER, Donald T., '42, Marine Officers Tng. Sch.
 VINCENT, Richard W., '40, Marine Officers Tng. Sch., Quantico, Va.
 ZIELINSKI, Casimir A., '42, Meteorology, Army Air Corps.

BETA

ALBRIGHT, Wesley A., '41, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 BURNHAM, Warren E., '44, 18 Repl. Wing, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 DAKE, Robert A., '43, Cpl., Army Air Corps.
 DARGEON, Harold W., '22, Lt. Comdr., U. S. N. Tng. Sch., Newport, R. I.
 DEJNOZKA, Emanucl, '38, Medical Corps.
 EVANS, Sheldon J., '40, Tank Corps, Pine Camp, N. Y.

HOFFMAN, Richard F., '43, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 HORTON, Henry C., '41, Officers Tng. Sch., Fort Sill, Okla.
 JILLSON, Albert D., Jr., '41, Air Corps.
 LELAND, Benjamin T., Jr., '41, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 LOOMIS, George W., '43, Pvt., Army.
 O'CONNOR, Thomas J., Jr., '43, Army.
 PARSONS, Thomas L., '42, Army.
 ROBSKY, Richard S., '45, Army.
 SANFORD, J. Albert, '31, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.
 SCONFIETTI, James P., '32, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 SHARP, Verner B., '43, Army.
 SLEE, Maxie E., '45, Army.
 SMYTH, John T., '41, Aviation Cadet, Army Air Corps.
 UNDERWOOD, Jean H., '41, Naval Air Training.
 VAN ZANDT, W. Kirby, '42, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.***
 WHITBECK, Henry B., '37, Officers Candidate Sch., Camp Lee, Va.
 WINNE, Robert F., '45, Air Corps.
 WYATT, Frederic A., '32, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.

GAMMA

ALDWORTH, John G., '42, 2nd Lt., Marines.
 ALLEN, Amos G., Jr., '31, Lt., Fort Snelling, Minn.*
 BARKER, Robert G., '43, Army Air Corps, Columbus, Ohio.*
 CARTER, Preston D., '37, Captain, Pittsburgh Ord. Dist.
 CHURCH, Lloyd, '39, Army, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
 CLOW, Sherwood A., '38, Chief Signal Officer, Camp Wolters, Texas.
 DEAN, Lawrence, Jr., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 DEMMLER, Richard H., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 DE MOLL, John D., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 FAIELLA, John A., '38, Lt., Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
 FLANNERY, James R., '46, Pvt., A.S.T.P., Dah-longa, Ga.*
 GEORGE, H. Lewis, '37, Officers Training, Army.
 GERMAN, Ralph H., '39, Lt., Army.
 GILLIES, William J., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 GODLEY, A. Pearce, '44, In service, branch unknown.
 HEISLEY, Frederick L., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 KELLY, John J., Jr., '42, Lt., Army, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*
 KNIGHT, James P., '37, Lt. (jg), Instructor, U.S. N.R., Kingsville, Texas.
 KOCH, L. Joseph, Jr., '44, 2nd Lt., Anti-Tank Corps, Camp Hood, Texas.
 LARSON, Robert W., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 LOVE, Louis A., '15, Major, McClelland Field, Sacramento, Calif.
 McEWAN, Marshall L., '36, Pvt., Army.
 MILLER, John H., '44, In service, branch unknown.

MOFFITT, Robert C., '18, Major, Corps of Engineers, Army, Seattle, Wash.
 MYERS, Frederick R., '39, Ensign, Aviation Specialist and Material Officer.*
 NEALEY, Everett T., 3rd, '45, In service, branch unknown.
 NICHOLS, Edwards C., '32, Active duty.
 OBER, Richard S., '43, 2nd Lt., Army.
 PACE, Robert B., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 PERRY, John T., '41, Lt., Fort Devens, Mass.
 POTTER, Fred N., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 SARGENT, Edward H., Jr., '39, Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C.
 SCHMIEDESHOFF, George E., Jr., '42, Medical Bn., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*
 SCHULTE, Frederick A., Jr., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 SCHWARTZ, Frederick W., Jr., '41, Lt., Camp Bowie, Texas.
 SIVADE, Elie F., '40, Army Air Corps Advanced Flying Sch., Kelly Field, Texas.
 STANDIFORD, Donald H., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 SUHL, Rudolph L., Jr., '42, Seaman 1/c, U.S. N.R.*
 THOMPSON, G. Nile, '38, Lt., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 THORNE, Stanley R., '42, Cpl., Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.
 TUTTLE, William E., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 TYDEMAN, A. Frederick, Jr., '42, Ensign, Navy, Northwestern.
 ULINSKI, John A., '46, In service, branch unknown.
 WELCH, Ross W., '46, Cpl., K.S.S.F., Kingman, Ariz.*
 WIDMER, Arthur J., Jr., '44, In service, branch unknown.

DELTA

ADAMS, Duane, '41, 2nd Lt., Army, Fort Benning, Ga.
 BAILEY, Kenneth D., '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 BANNISTER, John H., Jr., '43, Sgt., Army, Paratroops, Fort Benning, Ga.
 BOWLES, Paul N., '45, Air Cadet, Army, Keesler Field, Miss.
 BROOKS, William M., '42, Lt., Army Engineer, Fort Benning, Ga.
 BURROUGHS, William E., '45, Air Cadet, Keesler Field, Miss.
 BYRNSIDE, Benjamin C., Jr., '39, Ensign, Navy, active duty.
 CAREY, Robert G., '24, 2nd Lt., Army.
 CARTER, William J., '39, Pvt., Army, Texas.
 CHAMPE, Charles E., '45, Naval Air Corps, Cadet.
 CAUSSIN, Eugene D., '45, Pvt., Army.
 CHEESMAN, Nathan A., '40, Cadet, Army Air Corps.
 CONNER, James W., '45, Signal Corps, Army.
 COPLIN, Robert W., '35, 1st Lt., Medical Corps, Camp Shelby, Miss.
 DALLY, Jesse Le Roy, '45, Pvt., Army.
 DE PUE, James M., Jr., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 EDGAR, Justin K., '36, U.S.N.R.
 ELLIOTT, Joe C., '45, Marines.
 FLESHMAN, John M., '45, Pvt., Army.

- GARRISON, Harry A., '01, Navy Med. Corps, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.
 GORE, Charles F., '26, 1st Lt., Intelligence Div., Air Corps.
 GOTT, William F., '44, Army.
 GREEN, William V. M., '43, Army.
 GRIFFIN, Louis C., '40, Recruiting Sgt., Marines, Durham, N. C.
 HASSNER, Charles W., '45, Army Air Corps.
 HOY, John W., Jr., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 HYRE, Charles C., Jr., '46, Army Air Cadet.
 LAMB, Warren C., '43, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 LONG, Robert M., '43, Army.
 McINTIRE, Samuel T., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 McINTYRE, Howard L., '41, 2nd Lt., Fort Benning, Ga.
 MENDENHALL, James D., '45, Navy.
 MILLS, A. Jerald, '39, 2nd Lt., Pharmacist, Army.
 MORECRAFT, Fred H., '45, Army.
 MORRIS, G. Lyle, Jr., '44, Lt., Army Reserve Corps.
 NAUMANN, Sylvester C., '37, Cpl., Fort Sill, Okla.*
 NEELY, William E., '34, Chief Bos'n Mate, Naval Tng. Base, Charlestown, S. C.
 NICHOLAS, John F., '40, 2nd Lt., Army.
 O'NEAL, L. Burke, '41, Army.
 ORDERS, Kermit R., '44, Army Air Cadet.
 PALMER, J. Carl, '40, Ensign, Pharmacist, U.S. N.R.
 PALMER, Leslie H., Jr., '45, Army.
 PATTERSON, Donovon R., '42, Navy.
 PATTERSON, Ralph E., '41, Army, Camp Robinson, Ark.
 PEARCY, Evert M., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 PERRY, John, Jr., '45, Pvt., Army.
 PFOST, Donald M., '19, Physician, Army.
 POULICOS, Paul A., '40, Sgt., Army, Camp Lee, Va.
 POWELL, Robert W., '40, Army, Aberdeen, Md.
 POWELL, William, Jr., '44, Ensign, Naval Air Corps.
 POWELL, William I., '41, Ensign, U.S.N. Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan.
 RAFFERTY, William J., '40, Naval Tng. Base, Norfolk, Va.
 REXROAD, George I., '45, Army Air Cadet.
 RIGGLE, Glenn B., '41, 2nd Lt., Biloxi, Miss.
 ROGERS, Norval E., '45, Army Air Cadet, Keesler Field, Miss.
 SANDERS, Allen B., '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 SIEGRIST, Edgar C., '41, Fort Hayes.
 SKAGGS, Richard L., '45, Army Air Cadet.
 SMITH, Clement C., '44, Cadet, Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.
 SMITHSON, Carroll M., '39, 2nd Lt., Army Chanute Field, Ill.
 SNIDER, John L., '40, 2nd Lt., Army, Fort Knox, Ky.
 SPRIEGEL, William T., '39, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 STALNAKER, Ruffner F., Jr., '45, Army Air Cadet.
 STENGER, A. Bernard, Jr., '39, Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
 TAYLOR, Herbert R., '45, Army Air Cadet, Randolph Field, Texas.
 WAGONER, Charles H., '45, Army.
 WHEELER, John M., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 WHITE, DeWitt, '36, Lt., Army, Fort Bragg, N. C.
 WILSON, Thomas R., Jr., '40, 2nd Lt., Q. M. Corps, Fort Benning, Ga.
 WINFREY, William S., '43, Army.
- EPSILON
- MURDOCK, William D., Jr., '31, A.A.F., Glider Corps.
- ZETA
- BARTON, Frederick A., Jr., '30, Lt., Army.
 BUECHNER, Frederick W. C., '26, Major, Army.
 CARPENTIERI, Peter F., '37, Sgt., Army.
 CLARK, Joseph W., '42, Cpl., Army.
 CRISHAM, Michael J., '39, Pvt., Army.
 DE BOU, Wallace A., '37, Lt., Army.
 DELANEY, Robert J., '27, Lt., Navy.
 DI PIETRO, Vincent E., '43, Pvt., Signal Corps, Army.
 FALVEY, Bernard J., '36, Seaman, Navy.
 HANE, John R., '39, Capt., Army.
 HARONIAN, Francois-Jean, '43, Pvt., Infantry, Army, Camp Wheeler, Ga.*
 HERVEY, David P., '19, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
 HILLIG, William E., '42, Pvt., Army.
 HLAVAC, Joseph K., '28, Lt., Army.
 HOLST, James Q., '37, Pvt., Army.
 HONEY, Arthur G., '43, Cadet, Officers Tng. Sch., Fort Benning, Ga.
 HURLEY, John J., '42, Marines Officers Candidate School.
 LUNDEVALL, Daniel, '39, Civilian Instructor, Army Air Corps, Chanute Field, Ill.
 McELLIGOTT, Thomas, '44, Ensign, Navy.
 McINDOE, James E., '23, Major, Army.
 MARKETAN, Sergei, '44, Cadet, A.E.R.C.
 MARSH, James H., '20, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
 MEDICI, Paul T., '42, Pvt., Army.
 MEEHAN, Horace M., '35, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 MEYER, Raymond C., '39, Lt., Army.
 MOSCHETTA, Vincent R., '43, Cadet, A.E.R.
 MUNZINGER, William F., '41, Cadet, Army.
 PICKETT, Robert A., '38, Lt., Army.
 REAM, C. Randall, '45, Navy.
 ROE, Edmund A., '29, Navy.
 SCHOENFELD, William A., '40, Lt., Navy.
 SCHWERTFEGER, Hans J., '44, Cadet, A.E.R.
 SHIELDS, William B., '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R., c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*
 SMITH, Landus J., '30, Lt., Army.
 STEPHENS, Clinton P., '38, Lt., Army.
 SZEFCZYK, Thaddeus J., '39, Lt., Army.
 VISCONTI, Vito A., '43, Cadet, A.E.R.
 VUOZZO, Frank A., '37, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.
 WAGNER, Joseph E., '39, Pvt., A.A.F.T.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla.*
 WORTMANN, Stanley, '29, Lt., Army.
- ETA
- ALBRITAIN, J. Warren, '32, Lt., Medical Corps.
 BATSON, David R., '43, Pvt., Fort Meade, Md.
 BEAUMONT, Charles R., Jr., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 BIERER, Donald S., '42, Army Air Corps, Fort Worth, Texas.***
 BURNSIDE, James B., '41, 2nd Lt., Fort Benning, Ga.

CHAPPELL, Kenneth B., '23, Major, U.S.M.C., Philadelphia Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
 CUSTIS, John K., '42, Army Air Corps.
 DANIELS, Eugene B., Fac., War Department, Washington, D. C.*
 DAVIS, Ernest G., '24, 1st Lt., Corps of Engineers, New Cumberland, Pa.*
 DOUGALL, James L., '25, 1st Lt., Infantry, Washington, D. C.*
 DOW, Neal, Jr., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 FARNHAM, Arthur C., '43, Navy.
 FLOOK, Harry E., Jr., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 FREDERICK, John H., '14, Col., Dental Dept.
 FUGITT, Donald J., '40, Pvt., Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.
 GANTT, Harry B., Jr., '09, Major, Medical Dept., Washington, D. C.*
 HAMBLETON, Harry B., Jr., '40, M. P., Army Fort Jay, N. Y.
 HEGE, Jeremiah C., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 HOLDEN, Frederick A., '20, Lt., Medical Dept.
 JERMAIN, Donald H., '42, Marines.
 JOHNSON, Elmer S., '42, Capt., Air Force, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*
 JONES, Levis A., '39, 2nd Lt., Sea duty.
 KENDALL, Donald J. Jr., '43, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C.
 McDORMAN, Francis L., '28, Lt., Army.
 MEDFARIS, William F., '23, Capt., 38th Evacuation Hospital.
 NOEL, L. Stephen, '43, Army.
 O'NEILL, John T., '30, Major, Army.
 PARKER, Ernest S., '29, Pvt., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.*
 SCHOENHAAR, William, '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 SCOTT, Elgin W., Jr., '39, Capt., Los Angeles, Calif.*
 SHERIDAN, David L., '42, Pvt., Camp Gruber, Okla.*
 SHIREY, Orville C., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 SMITH, Francis A., '41, 2nd Lt., Air Corps, Washington, D. C.
 SOUDER, William H., Jr., '40, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C., Calif.
 STEELE, Robert B., '42, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C.R., New River, N. C.*
 TALMADGE, Richard H., '41, Capt., Army.
 THOMAS, Allan M., Jr., '35, Navy Sch. for Diesel Engineers, Columbus, Ohio.
 WALLER, William K., '28, Lt., Medical Corps, Univ. of Md.
 WANNALL, George L., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 WATSON, Thomas E., Jr., '41, Lt., c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*
 YOUNG, Charles A., '14, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

THETA

MANFREDI, Daniel H., '31, Lt. (jg), U.S.N., c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.*
 MANN, Frederick J., '33, Vice Consul, Prisoner of War.

IOTA

DOWNEY, Stephen F., '41, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HUBENY, Frank G., '37, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.

KELLER, Leonard F., '31, Metuchen Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.
 NIGRO, Louis A. M., '41, A.S., U.S.N.T.S., Sampson, N. Y.*
 RANDALL, Waldo E., Jr., '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Jacksonville, Fla.*
 ROY, Robert E., '46, Seaman 1/c, U.S.N., Great Lakes Naval Eng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.
 SEYBOLT, Robert S., '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 SOFIANIDES, James, '45, Pvt., Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.
 SWEETMAN, John G., '33, 45th Ordnance Co., Camp Davis, N. D.
 UNGER, Louis F., Jr., '33, 1st Lt., Ordnance Dept., U.S.A.
 VADILLO, Joseph A., '46, Navy.
 VAIL, Lawrence J., Jr., '45, Naval Aviation Cadet.
 WIDMAYER, Alfred R., '44, Pvt. Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.

KAPPA

BACHE, William B., '44, Army.
 BARD, James A., '46, Army.
 BARNHILL, Philip A., '43, Cadet, Athens, Ga.*
 BARTLE, Robert, '44, M. P., Camp Maxey, Texas.*
 BEALE, Harry E., '41, Army Air Corps.
 BITNER, Richard D., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 BOMBERGER, J. Graff, '40, Pvt., Camp Wheeler, Ga.*
 BOWEN, Charles W., '44, Lt., Army.
 BOWLUS, Sanford S., '46, Army.
 BROWN, Arthur E., Jr., '45, Army Air Corps.
 CASSEL, C. Eugene, '44, Navy.
 CLOUD, David B., '46, Army Air Corps.
 COOPER, A. Calvin, '38, Lt. (jg), Navy.
 CORDING, John B., Jr., '39, Army Air Corps.
 CUNNINGHAM, Leander V., '39, Sgt., A.A.F.T. S., Sioux Falls, S. D.*
 DUFF, Alfred J., '46, Navy.
 EYER, Donald J., Jr., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 EYSTER, Dale F., '46, Navy.
 FERREE, Lawrence L., Jr., '37, Lt. (jg), Navy.
 FURLONG, Robert R., Jr., '42, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.*
 GIANOPOULOS, Patrick L., '42, Army.
 GLIDDEN, Harold L., '35, Lt., Fort Lewis, Wash.*
 GRIMM, James K., Jr., '42, Ensign, Navy, Boston, Mass.*
 HAAG, Charles M., '45, Army Air Corps.
 HARLOW, Richard C., '12, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
 HARRINGTON, Patrick D., '45, Navy.
 HARTMAN, James E., '42, Pvt., Army Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.*
 HEDRICK, George F., Jr., '46, U. S. Naval Academy.
 HELMS, Robert W., '40, Lt., Army Air Force.
 HENDRICKSON, Ellwood R., '43, Cand., Fort Belvoir, Va.*
 HILFERTY, Charles P., '41, Army.
 HITCHENS, Edward F., '46, Naval Air Corps, Fla.
 HITCHENS, James W., '42, Army, Fla.
 HOLDREN, Robert F., '39, Army.
 HOTHAN, Roy P., '44, Army.
 HOTHAN, William E., '38, Lt., Army.
 HUNT, George V., '43, Cpl. Tec., 5th Grade, Fla., Army.
 HYDE, Edward R., '45, Army Air Corps.

- JACOBS, George R., Jr., '46, Army.
 JANSEN, Raymond, '46, Army Air Corps.
 JARDEN, George W., 3rd, '38, Lt. (jg), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
 KEEFAUVER, William L., '44, Army Meteorology Service, Fla.
 KENDALL, John T., Jr., '40, 2nd Lt., Army, Camp Wheeler, Ga.
 KING, Carl S., '40, Lt., 78th Signal Co., Camp Batner, N. C.
 KING, John E., Jr., '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R.*
 KING, Joseph A., '43, Lt., Army.
 KINNEY, Robert E., '41, Navy.
 KINTZ, Willard S., Jr., '44, Lt., Army.
 LEARY, Frank B., '37, Army.
 LOGAN, Robert A., '45, Army Air Corps.
 LUTZ, Parke H., '18, Lt. Cmdr., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.*
 McCAUGHAN, James D., '45, Army Air Corps.
 MECKLEY, Daniel G., III, '45, Navy.
 MOORE, Clarence P., Jr., '43, Cpl., Medical Section, Camp Atterbury, Ind.*
 MORTON, James H., '42, Army.
 MUELLER, Frederick W., Jr., '42, 1st Lt., Army.
 MUMMA, Harry F., '46, Army.
 NEFF, Samuel W., '18, 113th Eng., 38th Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.
 NEISH, Frank E., Jr., '46, Navy.
 PENNINGTON, Edward M., '40, 2nd Lt., Army, Camp Seibert, Gadsen, Ala.*
 PHILLIPS, Robert H., '44, Band, 11th Eng., Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone.
 PIENKOWSKY, Teofil J., Jr., '46, Navy.
 RAMSEY, Robert E., '39, Army.
 REAGAN, Cornelius J., '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R.*
 RILEY, Joseph T., '36, 1st Lt., Chaplain, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*
 ROHRER, Harry D., '39, Army.
 ROY, George S., '43, Camp Croft, S. C.
 SCHOFIELD, Thomas J., '30, Lt. Col., Army.
 SCOTT, Peter, '45, Pvt., Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.*
 SHAMBACH, Harold L., '36, N.A.S., Jacksonville, Fla.*
 SMYSER, Adam A., '41, Ensign, Navy.
 SMYSER, Richard D., '44, Army.
 SPURCK, Robert W., '41, Capt., Air Corps.
 THOMAS, Daniel, Jr., '41, Lt., Army.
 THOMAS, Nelson, '34, Lt., Army.
 VINZANT, Mark H., Jr., '40, Lt., Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.
 WALTMAN, Edwin B., '39, Lt., Army.
 WASHKO, George P., '45, Army.
 WEAVER, Kenneth E., '39, Sgt., Foreign Service.
 WEBER, John R., '45, Army Air Corps.
 WIEST, Lester A., '42, Army Air Corps.
- LAMBDA
- ALLEN, Hugh A., Jr., '43, 1st Lt., Army.
 BALL, James A., '44, Ensign, Naval Communications, Washington, D. C.*
 BAUERSFELD, Carl F., '45, Ensign, Navy.
 BAYNE, Richard E., '42, Navy.
 BEALL, Austin L., '37, Lt., Navy.
 BEAMER, David J., '45, Air Cadet, Army Air Force.
 BEARDSLEY, David A., '44, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
- BEHRENS, George H., '45, Air Cadet, Army Air Force.
 BILDEN, William O., '42, Pvt., Camp Meade, Md.
 BILLINGS, James R., '48, Air Force.
 BOYD, John S., '46, Air Cadet, Army Air Force.
 BRADLEY, John C., '42, Pvt., Army.
 BRATTAIN, Donald M., '43, 2nd Lt., 5th Armored Div., Army.
 BRITT, William G., '36, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.
 CALKINS, Radford C., '48, Army.
 CARMODY, John F., '17, Captain, O.R.C.
 CASTRO, Ignacio J., '46, Air Cadet, Navy Pre-flight.
 CHASE, Wilbur P., '41, Seaman 1/c, (T), U.S. C.G.R.
 CLAYTOR, Norman W., '39, U. S. Engineer Office.*
 DINEEN, Michael P., '42, Sgt., Army, Fort Hancock, N. J.
 ELLIS, John F., '35, Capt., Army.
 FLOOD, William J., '19, Col., Air Corps.*
 FOGERTY, Edwin F., Jr., '44, Army Air Force.
 GRUNWELL, Charles V., '40, 2nd Lt., Army.
 GRUNWELL, John R., Jr., '39, 2nd Lt, Army Medical Corps.
 HADLEY, Harold D., '35, Pvt., Army.
 HAMMOND, William W., '46, Cpl., Army.
 HARRISON, Joseph O., Jr., '40, Ensign, Navy.
 HASKARL, Augustus I., '27, Major, Dayton, Ohio.*
 HAUSER, Edward J., '44, Cadet, Naval Air Force.
 HEIDEL, Finis L., '40, Pvt., Fort Meade, Md.
 HENNINGER, Clair F., '38, Cpl., Army.
 HOLTSDORF, Keith F., '45, A/C, Naval Air Corps, Anacostia, D. C.*
 HORTON, Hugh B., '40, Yeoman, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 ILIFF, Robert W., '45, Air Cadet, Navy Pre-flight.
 JAQUETTE, Charles G., '30, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.
 JENSEN, David E., '45, Cadet, Navy Pre-flight.
 JOHNSTON, R. Charles, '45, S.1/c, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 JOHNSTON, Stuart M., '40, 2nd Lt., Fort Belvoir, Va.
 KELLY, George P., '45, Cadet, Air Force.
 KENNER, Albert W., '15, Brig. Gen., Medical Corps.
 KIESEL, Harold M., '38, Lt. (jg), Navy.
 LEACH, Murrell B., '46, Pvt., Army.
 McCALEB, Shelby B., '45, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 McCLELLAN, Irvin R., '28, Lt. Col., Army, A.P. O., New York, N. Y.*
 McGOWAN, James I., '45, Pvt., Army Air Force.
 MADDEN, Murdaugh S., '42, Pvt., Army.
 MARTIN, Warren N., '42, 2nd Lt., Marines, Fort Knox, Ky.
 MORAN, Leon J., '44, Pvt., Army.
 NERREN, William G., '46, Marines.
 NIXON, Glenn C., '33, Lt. (jg), Navy.
 OLIVER, Malven R., '44, 2nd Lt., Marines, Norfolk, Va.
 PAYNE, Albert A., '42, Mid'n, U.S.N.R.*
 POWELL, John M., '46, Pvt., Army.
 POWER, Roger C., Jr., '38, 1st Lt., Marines.
 RENZAGLIA, Guy A., '39, Army Physical Instructor, Randolph Field, Texas.
 RISSLER, Robert L., '45, Pvt., Army.

SANDOVAL, Ernest U., '42, Pfc., 1311 Service Unit, Philadelphia, Pa.
 SCHULTE, Charles A., '41, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 SHERK, Grant R., Jr., '44, Pvt., Army, Philadelphia, Pa.*
 THIEMEYER, John S., Jr., '37, Lt. (jg), Navy Medical Corps.
 THOMAS, James C., '41, Capt., Army.
 VON KUMMER, Samuel M., '42, Ensign, Navy.
 WILKINSON, Theodore, '12, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 WILSON, Archie T., '42, Pvt., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

MU

ABBOTT, James N., Jr., '34, Lt., Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia, Pa.
 ALLEN, Edward B., '42, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 ALLEN, William H., '06, Col., Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.
 ATKISS, Donald D., '45, A/C, U.S.N.R., Peru, Ind.*
 BAEHR, George W., '40, Pvt., Army.
 BALDI, Joseph F. M., 2nd, '16, Major, overseas.
 BIXBY, John W., '41, Army Air Corps.*
 CONNER, John T., '36, War Dept., Pittsburgh, Pa.*
 COOGAN, Edward W., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 COULTER, James E., '39, Capt., Camp White, Ore.*
 DAHM, George L., Jr., '40, Navy.
 DUNHAM, Crawford D., '31, Capt., Army, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.*
 EHLERT, John F., '41, Co. T, 1st S.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga.
 FERGUSON, Thomas C., '32, Ferry Command, Dallas, Texas.
 FIEDLER, William F., '38, Naval Air Corps, Jacksonville, Fla.
 FISH, Ernest T., '15, Maj., Air Force Intelligence, Harrisburg, Pa.
 FOX, John F., '44, Army.
 GIBBS, E. Lewis, '19, C.B.M., U.S.C.G., Philadelphia, Pa.
 GUSTAFSON, Harlan I., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 HIGHAM, Frederick G., '14, Ensign, U.S.C.G., Port Authority, Pa.
 HOUGH, William H., 3rd, '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 KROUPA, George J., Jr., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 KUENSTLER, Walter P., '40, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
 LENTZ, Warren E., '36, Lt., U.S.N. Carrier Air Service.*
 LUNDBERG, George G., '16, Col., Air Depot, Middletown, Pa.
 MARKIN, John A., '44, Cadet, Army Air Corps.
 O'HANLON, John J., '42, Army Air Corps.
 PARTRIDGE, Robert W., '41, C.B.M., Navy.
 PENROSE, Harry B., '41, Hq. 204 Regt., C.A. (AA), San Diego, Calif.
 POST, Thomas S., '42, 2nd Lt., Army Procurement.
 REYNOLDERS, Harry W., Jr., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 RINER, C. Chrisman, '42, Ensign, Navy.
 ROBBINS, Lawrence A., '41, Cpl., Army.
 SCHEEREN, Thomas M., '40, Sgt., Army.

SCHLUEDERBERG, Harry, '18, Lt. Cmdr., U.S. N.R.*
 SCHWARZENBACH, Donald W., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 SHAFFER, Richard J., '38, 1st Lt., Q.M. Bn., c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.*
 WARNER, Daniel T., Jr., '42, Army.
 WILSON, H. Brewster, '44, In service, branch unknown.
 WILSON, John M., '41, 1st Lt., Army.

NU

CAEMMERER, Robert, '41, Lt., Army Ordnance, Camp Hood, Texas.*
 CLARK, William L., '42, Lt., Army.
 CLEMMER, Joel G., Jr., '44, Pvt., U.S.M.C., Paris, Island, S. C.*
 ELLERS, William H., '39, Pvt., Army.*
 FORD, Richard N., '45, AOM 3/c, Navy, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.*
 FORSYTH, John B., '43, Pvt., U.S.M.C., Mare Island, Calif.
 FORSYTH, Robert H., '42, Lt., Army.
 GARDNER, John S., '39, 1st Lt., Camp Wolters, Texas.*
 GORISSE, Richard A., '38, Lt., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.
 GUCKES, Philip S., '43, A/C, A.A.F.F.T.D., Camden, Ark.*
 HALDEMAN, John S., '45, Pvt., Camp Wolters, Texas.*
 HENRY, Wilbur E., Jr., '44, Army, Fla.
 HESSELBACHER, George E., Jr., '41, U.S.C.C., West Point, N. Y.
 HOBBS, Herbert C., '28, Navy.
 JOHNSTON, Thomas H., '45, Pvt., Camp Croft, S. C.*
 KLEIN, Edwin H., '42, Lt., Marine Corps.
 MCKINLEY, Leonard J., '41, 1st Lt., c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.*
 MORGAN, Frank B., '34, Lt., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 NEAL, Clark A., '39, 244 Coast Art., Btry. B, Camp Pendleton, Va.
 O'BRIEN, Joseph F. X., '44, Pvt., Bethlehem, Pa.*
 OLMSTEAD, Harry L., Jr., '43, O.C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.*
 PARKINSON, Ralph B., '43, Ensign, Navy.
 RIEMONDY, Augustus A., '41, Captain, overseas.
 SCHLITTLER, Rudolph F., '39, Sgt., Fort Bragg, N. C.
 SCHNEIDER, George J., '43, Lt., New River, N. C.*
 SELLERS, Matthew B., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*
 SMITH, John D., '44, Pvt., Bethlehem, Pa.*
 SMITH, Joseph E., Jr., '43, Ensign.
 STAPLES, George B., Jr., '45, Cpl., Baton Rouge, La.*
 STENDER, H. Gilbert, '33, Lt. (jg), Naval Tng. Sch. for Diesel Engineers.*
 STOCKBOWER, Ellsworth A., '45, Pvt., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.*
 TAYLOR, Jesse, III, '46, A/C, U.S.N.R., Navy Pre-flight School.*
 TAYLOR, Robert G., '42, Lt., Army.
 VAN WULVEN, Paul E., '35, Yeo. 1/c, U.S.N.R., New York, N. Y.*

WHITTEN, David R., '45, A.S., U.S.N.R., Cambridge, Mass.*

XI

BLANKMAN, Edward J., '29, Pvt., Army, Fort Niagara, N. Y.*

BROWN, Garry M., '40, Army.

BUSH, Kelton G., '43, Army Air Force.

COOPER, John H., '42, 2nd Lt., Meteorology, Army Air Corps.

HODGES, Charles L., '42, U.S.C.G.

IRWIN, William S., Jr., '42, Army.

MAIER, Robert E., '43, Fort Niagara, N. Y.

MILLER, Clifford L., '10, Lt. Col., Fort Bliss, Texas.

MONTGOMERY, Neale W., '40, Sgt., Fort Bragg.

PHELPS, Henry L., '14, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

RUSSELL, Harold E., '40, 2nd Lt., Medical Corps.

SHARPSTONE, John A., '42, Army.

WAGNER, Robert H., '43, Fort Niagara, N. Y.

WELLER, Royal H., '42, U.S.M.C.

OMICRON

ANDERSON, Bruce H., '42, 1st Lt., Calif.

BAKER, Ralph H., Jr., '42, Cadet, Northfield, Vt.

CROCKER, Gage H., '43, Army Air Corps, Miami, Fla.

FOGG, George A., '25, Lt., M.P., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*

FONT, Manuel, '12, Col. (Inf.) Civilian Defense Section.*

LUSTI, John, '43, Army Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.

MAC DONALD, Robert A., '46, E.R.C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

NORRIS, Dwight E., '45, E.R.C., Meteorology, Mass. Inst. of Tech.

RADTKE, Schrade F., '40, 1st Lt., Boston, Mass.*

RIEFKOHLE, Rudolf W., '09, Col., Q.M., Baltimore, Md.

STAGG, Glenn W., '46, E.R.C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

TIMMERMAN, William L., '34, Barrage Balloon Tng. Center, Camp Davis, N. C.

WARZESKI, Frank S., Jr., '43, Army Ordnance Officers Tng. Sch., Aberdeen, Md.

WILLIAMS, Robert E., Jr., '36, 1st Lt., Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

PI

AGNEW, Edwin L., '44, Army Air Corps.

BAIR, Charles, Jr., '43, Army.

BARNES, H. Richard, '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

BARR, John C., '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

BOMBERGER, Amos H., II, '43, Army Air Corps.

BYERS, Robert H., '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

BYERS, Willis H., '43, Warrant Officer, Army.

CLARK, James G., '42, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.

CLOTHIER, George E., '43, U.S.M.C.

DUFF, Willis H., Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.

DUNCAN, William R., Jr., '41, Sgt., Army.

ESHELMAN, Jay D., '46, Army.

ESTERLY, Harold D., Jr., '42, Naval Air Corps.

FEESER, Frederick C., '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

FISHER, Seth M., '46, A.S., U.S.N.R., Navy V-12.

FUNK, Harry C., Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.

GRAY, James F., '45, R.C.A.F.

GREEN, David M., '45, U.S.C.G.

HAMSCHER, Warren M., '42, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.

HARP, Edward B., '26, Lt., Navy.

HARTLEY, Warren F., '37, Officer, U.S.N.R.

HASELTINE, Benjamin W., Jr., '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

HEACOX, Richard D., '43, A.E.R.

HELLER, Benjamin E., '43, U.S.N.R. Mid'n Sch., Notre Dame, Ind.

HERDER, R. Rex, '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

HILLMAN, David G., '46, Army.

HOLLAND, Peter M., Jr., '42, Tech. Sgt., A.A.F.N.S., Hondo, Texas.*

HOPP, Richard H., '44, Army Air Corps.

JONES, Lee V., '40, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

KEELEN, John P., '42, Cadet, Navy Air Corps.

KEPHART, William M., '41, Pvt., Army.

LYNN, Harry M., Jr., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

MARTIN, Lawrence H., '25, Lt., Navy.

MILLER, John D., '40, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.

MUMMA, John C., Jr., '43, Army Air Corps.

MYERS, Jerome K., '43, Army Air Corps.

OREM, Robert E., '42, Pvt., Camp Lee, Va.

POLLOCK, William R., '46, Army.

POTTEIGER, Edward J., '46, Army.

POULTERER, Duane D., '42, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

RENZ, Allan C., '44, Mid'n, Merchant Marines.

RICHARDSON, Ralph W., '39, Officer, U.S.N.R.

ROEVER, William T., '30, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

RUPP, Edward H., '40, Capt., Army.

SHADBOLT, Preston, '46, Army.

SHAW, Calvin R., '38, Flying Cadet, Maxwell Field.*

SHAY, Charles W., '41, U.S.M.C.

SWITZER, William A., '44, Army.

TODD, Harold C., Jr., '43, U.S.N.R., Mid'n Sch., Notre Dame, Ind.

VAN DE WEGHE, Aurele R., '44, Army Air Corps.

WEBSTER, William C., '45, A.E.R.

WIMER, Robert Joel, '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

SIGMA

BAXTER, William C., '23, Lt. Col., Army.

DICE, Francis R., '26, Capt.

EVERETT, John W., '22, Maj., 114th Motor Army.

FELL, Edgar T., '13, Lt. Col., Exec. Officer, 17th Inf.

HARRISON, Philip H., '08, Col.

JARMAN, C. Carey, '17, Col., Hq., 29th Div.

PURNELL, William C., '23, Maj., Exec. Officer, 3rd Bn.

RUHL, Harry C., '10, Col., 3rd Service Command.

THOMPSON, Guy D., '16, Col., Fort Riley.

WILKINSON, Stanley A., '39, H.Q. Bn., Fort Jackson, S. C.*

WOODCOCK, Amos W., Jr., '03, Brig. Gen., Commander 58th Inf.

TAU

CHAMBERLAIN, Edward T., Jr., '36, Navy.

CRUZE, George R., Jr., '41, Lt., overseas.

FALCONER, R. Haven, '39, Lt., Film Library Ser., New York, N. Y.*

GARRAN, Frank W., Jr., Ensign, Navy V-7.

HART, William A., Jr., '42, In service, branch unknown.

JACOBUS, George W., '33, Lt., Ordnance Dept., New York, N. Y.*
 McALLISTER, John G., '41, Army Air Corps.
 NAYLOR, John C., Jr., '41, Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 REEDER, Shackelford, '41, Pilot, Naval Air Corps.
 STOUGHTON, Richardson, '38, Army.
 TARUMIANZ, Alexis M., '41, Pvt., Army.
 TRANT, John J. H., '41, In service, overseas.

UPSILON

BOYD, Raymond, Jr., '40, Lt., U.S.N.R.*
 CASE, Roger H., '27, Medical Corps, Camp Lee, Va.
 GARNER, Robert F., '39, Cpl., Army.
 LEWIS, Howard G., '26, Army Officer.

PHI

ADAMS, Harold A., '40, Naval Air Force.
 BELL, Clarence D., '35, Capt. Camp Shelby, Miss.
 BOOHER, Edward B., '40, S. Sgt., Fort Meade, Md.*
 BOWER, Edward S., '42, Army.
 CAMP, William P., '40, Army Medical Corps.
 CANEDY, Charles L., '41, Ensign, Navy.
 COLEMAN, Robert E., '43, U.S.C.G.
 DONAHUE, Walter R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 ERDMAN, William J., '43, A.E.R.
 EVANS, William, Jr., '43, Yeoman, Navy.
 GOODMAN, Theodore W., '43, A.E.R.
 HOADLEY, David A., '43, Naval Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 KISTLER, Paul M., '27, Lt., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
 MAWHINNEY, Thomas A., '40, Army.
 MORRIS, Peter A., '43, A.E.R.
 OLDS, David M., '39, Ensign, Navy.
 PEMBERTON, John D., Jr., '40, American Friends Service, overseas.
 REED, Fred T., II, '41, Army.
 SKALLERUP, Walter T., '42, U.S.N.R., Mid'n Sch., Notre Dame, Ind.
 STRONG, Paul T., '30, Capt., Army Medical Corps, overseas.
 TEMPLE, William A., '44, A.E.R.
 THOMSON, John S., '43, Navy V-7.
 THORN, Stewart, '39, Yeo. 2/c, U.S.N.R.*

CHI

ACKLIN, Evan C., '45, Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
 ANDERSEN, Rolf B., '29, Army.
 ANDERSON, R. Bennett, Jr., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 BACON, Samuel N., Jr., '43, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Medical Corps.
 BAVIER, Robert N., Jr., '40, Ensign, Navy.
 BENSON, Chapman S., '41, Army Air Corps.
 BUSH, Frank J., '41, Capt., Army Signal Corps.
 CAMPOLI, Andrew T., '46, A/C, Naval Air Corps.
 CASE, Renwick E., '43, Mid'n, U.S.N.R.
 CHANDLER, Thomas E., Jr., '32, 29th Gen. Hospital, Fort Meade, Md.
 COATES, Robert M., '43, Army.
 CRANDALL, Walter F., '41, Army Signal Corps.
 DELLENBAUGH, Frederick S., III, '42, Army Signal Corps.
 DELLENBAUGH, Warren G., '43, Army.

DICKEY, B. Gordon, '44, Volunteer Ambulance Corps, overseas.
 DOWNEY, Hugh J., '38, Army.
 EMERY, Richard C., Jr., '44, Pvt., A.E.R.
 FELLNER, Irving S., Jr., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 GILMAN, John S., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 GREEN, Bradley, '45, Pvt., A.E.R.
 HAMMOND, Donald G., '44, Pvt., A.E.R.
 HEWITT, Benjamin N., '40, Army.
 HIRSON, Miles W., '42, U.S.C.G.
 HOWELL, John R., '41, U.S.M.C., Quantico, Va.
 INGRAM, Robert S., '41, Ensign, Navy.
 JENNINGS, Frank D., Jr., '36, 1st Lt., M.C., Randolph Field, Texas.
 KALDENBAUGH, Henry, III, '42, Lt., Army.
 KIERNAN, Peter D., Jr., '44, Naval Ferry Command.
 KELLEY, Louis E., '38, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.
 LENNON, Harry K., '39, Pvt., Army.
 LINCOLN, Alan M., Jr., '45, Pvt., A.E.R.
 LOWE, John A., Jr., '40, 1st Lt., Signal Corps.
 MARTIN, Jay W., '39, Q.M. Corps, Army.
 MOORE, David L., '44, Pvt., A.E.R.
 MOSHER, William E., Jr., '40, Ensign, Supply Corps, U.S.N.R.
 OBER, Stephen S., '44, Pvt., Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
 PEARSON, Frederick C., '45, Cpl., Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 STELTZ, William G., Jr., '40, Army Supply.
 STEVENSON, Lincoln L., '43, Army.
 STOVER, Richard M., '40, Sgt., Army Air Corps.
 STUMPF, Winfield E., '27, Capt., Physician, Army.
 SWEET, George C., 2nd, '42, Army.
 THAYER, J. Carter, '40, Army Air Corps.
 TOWNSEND, John W., Jr., '46, Pvt., Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J.
 VIALL, Charles B., '39, Lt., Army.
 WESTPHAL, Allen L., '42, Army.
 WITHERELL, William R., Jr., '43, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 WRIGHT, Arthur E., Jr., '42, Ensign, Navy Intelligence.
 YOUNG, Robert A., Jr., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 PSI
 LIND, William G., Jr., '38, Captain.

OMEGA

ALBRIGHT, Harold J., Jr., '43, A.S., Navy V-7.
 BENTON, John C., '41, 1st Lt., c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.*
 CATES, Harold V., '43, U.S.M.C.
 DODSON, Price K., '42½, Ensign, E.V.P., U.S.N.R.
 FITZSIMMONS, Ralph C., '30, U. S. Air Force, Overseas.
 HEAP, Rex M., '37, Capt., U.S.M.C.**
 HEYWOOD, Warren Z., '36, 2nd Lt., Engineer Corps.
 JOYCE, John E., '41, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.**
 McCONNELL, John W., '40, R.C.A.F., Wireless Gunner.
 MARSH, Rex D., '34, 1st Lt., Army.
 OAKLEY, Samuel H., '35, Lt., c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*
 STEPHENS, E. Edward, '33, Army.
 SUGARS, Richard, '36, 2nd Lt., Infantry, Army, overseas.

SUMMERS, Willard W., Grad., Army.
 THOMAS, James O., '41, Prisoner of War.
 VAN STONE, Clifford G., '41, Ensign, Naval
 Pilot, c/o Fleet P. M., New York, N. Y.*
 WATT, Rolla B., '13, Lt. (jg), U.S.C.G.R., Brice-
 land, Calif.*
 WHIPPLE, Stephen C., '10, Col., Army, Camp
 Shelby, Miss.*

ALPHA DEUTERON

AMSBARY, George S., '41, A/C Deming, New
 Mexico.*
 ARGENBRIGHT, Leland P., '43½, A/S, Army Air
 Force, Tempe, Arizona.*
 ASHLEY, Robert L., '39, 1st Sgt., Army Air Force.
 BARTA, Eugene P., '45, Army.
 BLODGETT, Pliny R., Jr., '41, Lt. Army Air
 Force, Atlantic City, N. J.*
 BRANCH, John M., '44, Marines, San Diego,
 Calif.
 BROWN, Albert, '33, Capt., Infantry, Africa.
 BUCHANAN, Kenneth, '17, Brig. Gen., c/o P.M.,
 New York, N. Y.*
 CHOISSER, John E., '36, Lt. Marines, c/o P. M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 CODDINGTON, H. Winsler, '33, 1st Lt. Signal
 Corps, Monterey, Calif.*
 CODDINGTON, Richard C., '35, 1st Lt. Field
 Artillery.
 COLLINS, Robert C., '39, Ens. U.S.N.R., c/o
 Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.*
 CUSICK, Norman W., '38, Lt. Field Artillery, Los
 Angeles, Calif.*
 ESSINGTON, Raymond L., '44, A/C, Naval Air
 School, Olathe, Kan.*
 FABER, Robert L., '35, Lt., Philadelphia Signal
 Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.
 FERNHOLZ, E. Frank, '37, Sgt. D.E.M.L.*
 FORDYCE, James R., '44, Air Corps.
 FULK, R. Neal, '40, Ens. Boston, 63, Massachu-
 setts.*
 GARDNER, Franc J., '17, Navy.
 GATES, Robert R., '43, Coast Guard.
 GOTTLI, Harry D., Jr., '44, Pvt. Army, c/o P. M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.*
 GROVE, Robert W., '42, Lt. U.S.M.C., Quantico,
 Va.*
 HANNIG, Paul B., '40, ASN, Camp Adair, Ore.*
 HELM, Robert R., '40, 2nd Lt. Army, Camp
 Stewart, Ga.*
 HERRMANN, Raymond W., '41, 2nd Lt. Medical
 Administrative Corps.
 HILDEMAN, William R., '30, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.,
 Camp Peary, McGruder, Williamsburg, Va.*
 HOELSCHER, Wilfred F., '35, Capt. F. A., Dal-
 las, Texas.*
 HONIGMAN, Walter H., '37, Pvt. Infantry, Camp
 Wolters, Texas.*
 KJELLSTROM, John A., '45, Pvt., Camp Callan,
 San Diego 14, Calif.*
 KINGMAN, Dudley J., '33, Capt. Cavalry, Camp
 Lee, Va.
 KINGHAM, Ben D., Jr., '37, Capt. Cavalry, Fort
 Riley, Kan.
 LAHLEIN, Robert B., '43, A/S, A.A.F.C.T.D.,
 Tempe, Ariz.*
 LAWRENCE, Donald E., '37, Capt. c/o P. M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.*

LLOYD, Robert W., '34, Army Air Corps, Kessler,
 Field, Miss.*
 MACKEY, John B., '43, 2nd Lt. Field Artillery.
 MARCHUK, Nicholas W., '39, Capt. 20th Armored
 Div., Camp Campbell, Ky.*
 MEIR, Richard A., '45, Air Corps.
 MILLER, G. Adolph, '28, Army.
 MINOT, Charles A., '31, Major, Field Artillery.
 O'NEAL, Robert W., '45, Army.
 PALMQUIST, Robert C., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 PARKS, William H., '40, In service overseas, branch
 unknown.
 PAUL, Grant J., '42, A/C, Naval Air Corps.
 PROUT, Charles U., '36, 1st Lt., Engineer Corps.
 RICE, Vilas C., '41, Army Air Corps.
 RICE, V. Thomas, '41, R.C.A.F., Ontario, Canada.
 ROTKIS, Walter A., '38, Capt. Field Artillery, c/o
 P. M., New York, N. Y.*
 SCHIFFMAN, Robert H., '44, Navy.
 SCHRADER, Henry C., Jr., '39, Cavalry.*
 SENG, Stanley B., '42, Army.
 SHEPHERD, John C., '40, A/C, La Junta, Colo.*
 SNOW, Robert A., '27, Lt. Q. M., Camp Haan,
 Calif.
 SOLGER, William H., '35, 1st Lt., Armored Div-
 ision.
 SPENCE, Howard W., '40, Army Air Corps.
 SPENGLER, Robert H., '44, Army Meteorology.
 STEBBINGS, Robert W., '34, Post Signal Officer.*
 SWANSON, Alfred M., '27, Capt., Repl. Cont.
 Depot, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.*
 WALK, Hugh G., '41, Pvt. A.A.F.B.T.C., Shep-
 pard Field, Texas.*
 WATNE, Olaf A., '33, Major.

BETA DEUTERON

ABBOTT, Thomas D., '43, Army.
 ARMSTRONG, Victor S., '15, Navy Commander.
 BASTON, Albert P., '17, Lt. Col., Army.
 BEDNAR, Robert H., '43, Navy.
 BROOKS, Roland, '15, Capt. Fort Meade, S. Dak.
 DYSTE, Oliver N., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 EBERLEIN, Duane G., '39, Ensign, Navy.***
 ELSNPETER, Lawrence M., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 FREDERICK, Walter C., '43, Army.
 GREVE, Richard, '43, Naval Air Corps.
 HAGE, George S., Jr., '37, 2nd Lt., Lakeland,
 Fla.*
 JUDKINS, Donald W., '33, Lt., A.A.T.B., Fort
 Eustis, Va.
 LaMARRE, Allen W., '42, Ens. Naval Air Station,
 Pensacola, Fla.*
 LINWICK, Robert N., '42, In service, branch un-
 known.
 LOVERING, Harry D., '13, Major.
 MADIGAN, Edward M. T., '42, Army.
 NAVICKAS, S. Richard, '42, Navy.
 NELSON, Alf E., '43, Lt., S.P.A.D., Spokane,
 Wash.
 OLIVER, Lawrence B., '40, In service, branch un-
 known.
 ONSTAD, Reuben C., '44, Army.
 POTTLE, E. Kenneth, '33, Capt. overseas.
 REMUS, Francis L., '34, In service, branch un-
 known.
 ROBOHM, John F., '42, 2nd Lt. Field Artillery.
 SANBORN, Charles E., '40, Coast Artillery.
 SCHWEITZER, Robert J., '44, Naval Air Corps.

SMITH, Hibbard A., '44, Army Air Corps.
 SMITH, John R., '42, Pvt., Army.
 TAYLOR, Charles C., '45, A/S, Oberlin, Ohio.*
 TAYLOR, Edwin E., '41, In service, branch unknown.

GAMMA DEUTERON

HOSTETTER, J. Linn, '37, Lt., branch unknown.

DELTA DEUTERON

ALMDALE, Howard, '42, Ens. Navy.
 BALCH, Hugh T., '46, U.S.N.R. V-12.
 BOWEN, Charles A., '41, Cpl., Mobile, Ala.*
 CARLSON, Robert L., '42, Lt., Infantry, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.*
 CHIPMAN, Albert D., '14, Major.
 DAVIDSON, Norman H., '16, Utility Officer, Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y.*
 DEISLEY, Robert E., '37, Yeo. 3/c, Washington, D. C.*

EGAN, Joseph G., '45, Army.
 FIELD, Sedgwick S., '44, U.S.N.R., V-12.
 GAY, Dillard F., Jr., '42, A/C, Bonham, Texas.
 GOEBEL, Paul G., '23, Lt., U.S.N.R.
 GOEBEL, Robert H., '36, Ens. Navy.
 GROSS, William H., Jr., '46E, Army Air Corps.*
 GRUNEWALD, Albert L., '43E, Pvt. Army, Camp Sibert, Ala.*
 GRUNEWALD, Carson C., '44, U.S.N.R., V-12.
 HUFF, Kenneth C., '42E, Ens., Navy.
 JONES, Frederick F., '35, Major, Army overseas.
 KARPINSKI, Charles E., '42, Ens., Corpus Christi, Texas.

LAPIDOS, Richard W., '45, Pvt. 2nd CWS, Camp Sibert, Ala.*

MacDONALD, James C., '40, Pvt. Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MARCIERO, Francis A., '37, Cpl. Infantry.
 NORTHWAY, Richard J., '41, Cpl., Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.*

PARK, James A., Jr., '37, Dr. Great Lakes Naval Tng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

PETERSON, Roger B., '40, Ens., Navy.

SHANNON, Richard E., '45, Pvt., Army Air Force.

SMALLMAN, Robert A., '45, U.S.N.R., V-12.

STASON, Edwin B., Jr., '46, U.S.N.R., V-12.

THAYER, S. Gwyn, '45, Army.

WILLIAMSON, Russell B., '43, Pvt., Sheppard Field, Texas.*

EPSILON DEUTERON

BARBER, George F., '42, Ens., Navy.
 BERGGREN, John P., Jr., '41, Ens., Navy.
 BERGSTROM, Robert V., '39, U.S.N.R.
 BROCKERT, Herbert E., '42, Pvt., Army.
 BURR, Newton H., '44, Army Air Corps.
 COFFIN, Norman C., '38, 1st. Lt. Chemical Warfare Service, Middletown, Pa.*
 FLINT, Maxton H., '17, Lt. Col., San Francisco, Calif.

FORD, John, Jr., '42, Ens., Navy.

GRANT, Robert H., '42, Ens., Fort Schyler, New York, N. Y.

HARDING, Warren G., '42, Ens., Navy.

JACOB, Edward G., '41, Army Air Corps.

LJUNGGREN, Ernest N., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.

LOEWENTHAL, George H., Jr., '41, Army Air Corps.

LUCE, Alvin A., '41, Ens., Navy.
 McDONALD, Charles C., '40, Pvt., Ordnance.
 McELROY, Charles W., '34, Navy.
 McKNIGHT, Thomas W., '38, Army Air Corps.
 McMURRAY, Clarence M., Jr., '41, Army Engineer.

PETTEE, Herbert M., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SAMPSON, Philip B., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SARGENT, George V., '34, Ens., Navy.
 SHIELDRIK, William L., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SPRAGUE, George H., Jr., '42, Ens., Navy.
 TOWNSLEY, Harold R., '37, Army Air Corps.
 UNDERWOOD, Wallace A., '44, Navy.
 WHOLEAN, John M., '44, Navy.
 WILSON, Winthrop E., '43, Army Air Corps.

ZETA DEUTERON

LARSON, Harold C., '28, Pvt., Army.

ETA DEUTERON

AYER, Irvin E., '32, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.
 BROCK, Charles F., '43, Ens., Naval Air Corps.***
 DARK, Warren H., '44, Army.
 FORD, Douglas H., '29, Army.
 GRAHAM, Robert H., '19, 9th Air Corps.
 GRUNDEL, Edward L., '43, Lt. Marines, Quantico, Va.*

HARWOOD, Paul A., '23, Lt., Navy.
 HEDQUIST, Wilbur G., '43, In service, branch unknown.

HOWELL, Jack M., Lt., Navy.

JONES, Henry W., '43, Naval Air Corps.

KEISER, Glen V., '41, Lt., Army.

KOSAKOWSKI, Joseph E., '42, Army Air Corps.

LIMA, Elliot R., '41, 1st Lt., Marines, c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.*

LOMMORI, Joe P., '37, Lt., Army.

McKINNON, M. Hollis, '38, Lt., Army.

McLEOD, Joseph M., '32, Navy.

McLEOD, Robert M., '39, Lt., Army.

MAY, James A., '31, Capt., Army.

MUSTARD, Donald L., '45, Army Air Corps.

NEWBOLD, William B., '39, Capt. Field Artillery Fort Sill Okla.*

OHLSON Jack, '44, Lt., Camp Edwards, Mass.*

PIKE, Jack, '23, Major.

SMITH, Henry W., '35, Lt., U.S.N.R.

STOCKTON, Chris B., '29, Capt., Army.

WILLIS, Noel O., '44, In service, branch unknown.

WISE, Edward T., '40, Ensign, Navy.

ZERWECK, William W., '42, Cpl., Army.

THETA DEUTERON

BEENE, Horace, '41, Pvt., Army.

BIRKEMEIER, George R., '41, Engineers.

BOEHM, Joseph R., '44, Army Air Corps.

BRUGGER, Arthur W., '39, Pvt., Army.

CASE, William N., '43, Lt., Marine Corps.

CAUSEY, George B., '41, P. O. 3/c, Navy.

CHENOWETH, Arthur C., '46, Army.

DeLATEUR, Conrad A., '36, Lt., Camp Carson, Calif.

DeLATEUR, Ralph A., '45, Army Air Corps.

DRAKE, Donald L., '41, Ens., U.S.N.R.

EPPLETT, Louis E., '39, Lt., Field Artillery.

FEHLER, Clair L., '41, Lt., U.S.A.A.F.
 FERGUSON, Homer W., '18, In service, branch unknown.
 GLENN, Oliver S., '40, Ens., Naval Air Corps.
 GWIN, George A., Jr., '43, P.O., Navy.
 HARVEY, Robert R., '43, Army.
 JOHNSON, L. Earle, '28, Lt. (jg).
 KELLER, David L., '45, Army.
 KOSKI, Reino O., '39, Army.
 LANG, Edward M., '42, Ens., Navy.
 LONG, Howard B., Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.
 McALISTER, James J., '42, Lt., Army.
 MERRITT, James C., '43, Pvt., Army.
 MIDDLETON, Edward A., Jr., '44, Pvt., Army.*
 MILLHOLLEN, Milton K., '44, Army.
 NEWMAN, Norman J., '43, Army.
 OSTLIND, Benjamin R., '42, Lt., Army.
 PALMER, Raymond D., Jr., '42, Ens., U.S.N.R., Lafayette, Ind.*
 PARKHURST, William H., '45, Navy.
 PETERSEN, O. Kent, '42, Sgt., Army Infantry.
 PETERSON, Carl A., '39, Army, Q. M.
 PETERSON, Norman B., '45, Army.
 RICE, Charles H., '40, 1st Lt., Field Artillery.
 RICE, John M., '41, 1st Lt., Infantry.
 ROBERTSON, William B., '41, Pvt., Ski Troops.*
 SCONCE, Ralph W., '39, 1st Lt.
 SIDWELL, Howard M., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SJOBLOM, Erhard, '40, Lt., Engineer Corps.
 SPAULDING, Clifford K., '43, Ens., Naval Air Corps.
 SPIETH, Harry E., Jr., '38, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 STROM, J. Eric, '34, Lt., Army.
 SWEETLAND, Earle E., '40, 1st Lt., Infantry.
 THOMLINSON, Frank W., '45, Navy.
 TUTTLE, Hubbard A., '37, Lt. (sg).
 WALLACE, Albert L., Jr., '41, Air Corps.
 WALSTED, John P., '21, Ordnance Dept., Water-town, Mass.
 WANDELL, Edward F., '36, Pvt., Army.
 WARREN, C. Earl, '40, Capt., U. S. Maritime Commission.
 WEED, Oscar F., '42, In service, branch unknown.

IOTA DEUTERON

FRANK, Karl C., '23, Colonel, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.*
 HOLMBERG, John S., '29, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
 HORNISH, William N., '24, Major.
 JONES, Arnold R., '27, 1st Lt., Coast Artillery.
 MAYO, Edward H., '42, Army Air Corps.

KAPPA DEUTERON

ALMOND, Hooper V., Jr., '38, 2nd Lt., Coast Artillery.
 BELCHER, Henry J., '27, Lt., U.S.N.R.
 BLACK, Richard S., '37, Ens., Navy.
 BROWN, Clarence R., Jr., '44, Lt., Army.
 BROWN, Vernon S., '34, Lt., Navy.
 BRUMBELOW, Lundy B., '43, Lt. Navigator.
 CLARK, Marion R., '39, Ensign, Navy.
 CLARKWELL, William D., '28, 1st Lt., Army.
 CUSHING, Robert G., '39, 2nd Lt., Coast Artillery.
 DABNEY, M. Jefferson, '36, Navy.
 FLYNN, Thomas J., '36, 1st Lt., Army.
 HICKLIN, William J., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HORNE, Peter L., Jr., '44, Pvt., Army.

MacDONELL, Alexander H., Jr., '40, Ens., Navy.
 MOODY, Marion L., '35, 1st Lt., Coast Artillery.
 MOORE, Raymond E., '39, Naval Air Corps.
 NICKELSEN, Benito J., '32, 1st Lt., Army.
 NIGRO, James P., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 PAINTER, William C., Jr., '38, 2nd Lt., Quarter-master Corps.
 PETERS, Donald R., '44, Pvt., Army.
 REED, Alfred C., Jr., '39, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 SMITH, Jackson S., Jr., '42, Mid'n. U. S. N. R.*
 WOODDALL, Robert J., '40, Ens., Navy.

LAMBDA DEUTERON

BIESIOT, Peter G., Jr., '42, Army Air Corps.
 HARDT, Sydney B., '38, Ens., N.A.T.C.
 FREESE, Norman E., '45, Pvt., Army.
 HUHDORF, Albert J., '44, 2nd Lt., Army Air Corps.
 KALEZ, Marion M., '24, Flight Surgeon, Naval Air Corps.
 KOHLER, Melvin O., '33, Lt. S.C.U., Fort Mac Arthur, Calif.*
 MATHERS, William E., '43, Navy.
 MOE, Edward J., '42, Army Engineers Officers School.
 NERLAND, Arthur P., '42, Cpl., c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.*
 SNYDER, Frank, '42, Navy.
 TALLMAN, James K., '42, Ens., N.A.T.C., Corpus Christi, Texas.
 UPDIKE, Alan L., '43, Pfc., Scott Field, Ill.*
 WOLFF, Alvin J., '39, Lt., Texarkana, Texas.*
 WOODWARD, Walter B., '41, Maritime service.

MU DEUTERON

AMES, Charles R., '41, Lt., Army Engineers.
 ANDERSON, Arthur L., '40, Coast Guard.
 ANDERSON, Russell K., '40, Lt., Med. Adm. Corps.
 BECK, Donald W., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 BORECK, Aubrey J., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 BUCKLEY, William J., '39, In service, branch unknown.
 BUNTIN, Charles W., '43, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.
 CHEBUL, William G., '43, Pfc. Army, Camp Fannin, Texas.
 CHOATE, Robert I., '40, Lt., A.B.F.S.
 CUNNIFF, Gordon N., '35, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 DAEMS, L. R., Jr., '42, Lt., branch unknown.
 DAHMER, Henry F., '43, U.S.M.C.R.
 DEGNAN, Laurence H., '43, U.S.N.R.
 DENNEY, Frank A., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 EIDEL, Charles L., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 FILLENWORTH, Robert W., '41, Infantry.*
 FLEMING, William W., '40, Ens., N.A.T.C., Corpus Christi, Texas.
 FOSS, Donald D., '29, 1st Lt., Seattle, Wash.
 FURLONG, Thomas F., '41, Sgt., Ordnance.
 GHIRADO, Dominic B., '42, Navy Deck Officers Tng. Sch.
 GHIRARDO, J. Bernard, '40, Navy.
 GLEN, Barry S., '44, Pvt., Army.
 HANSON, William R., '44, Army E.R.C.
 HUGHES, Jack R., '39, Navy, V-5.

JONES, Emerson P., '38, Lt., branch unknown.
 JONES, Robert E., '34, Lt., N.A.T.C.
 KAISER, Robert V., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 KIMMITT, J. Stanley, '44, Lt., branch unknown.
 LANGAGER, Norven, '40, Coast Guard.
 McCAULEY, John B., '39, Lt., Field Artillery.
 MARIANA, Joseph J., '38, Army.
 MARTIN, Walter H., '41, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.*
 MATASOVIC, William R., '39, 1st Lt., U.S.M.C.
 MORRISON, Edward T., '40, Ens., Navy.
 MOUNTJOY, Jack L., '42, Pvt., Army.
 MOXNESS, Gayne R., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 NYBO, M. Kenneth, '43, In service, branch unknown.
 PERRY, William A., '42, In service branch unknown.
 PLUMMER, Emory R., '42, Lt., Infantry.
 REED, William G., '42, Coast Guard.
 REEVES, Billy C., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 RIGG, Richard N., '37, Sgt., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 RYAN, Raymond D., '43, Navy, civilian work.
 SALANSKY, Albert C., '39, In military foreign service.
 SCHUTZ, La Vern, '44, Air Corps.
 SEELY, Thomas C., '36, In service, branch unknown.
 SOLANDER, Albert L., '42, 1st Lt., Air Corps.
 SPORLEDER, Gerald L., '39, Lt. (jg) N.A.S., Pasco, Wash.
 SPRINKLE, Robert S., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 STOCKDALE, L. Stephens, '37, Ens., Navy.***
 STOEBE, Robert S., '39, Lt., branch unknown.
 TAYLOR, Leslie J., '43, Army E. R. C.
 WALLIN, William R., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 WARREN, Robert B., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 WILKINSON, Richard A., '39, S/Sgt., U.S.M.C.

NU DEUTERON

CHRISMAN, Norman E., '29, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.
 DUNLAP, Russel W., '43, Mid'n., Navy.
 FAIRWEATHER, Walter J., '41, Lt., Army.
 HURLEBAUS, Harvey W., '40, Lt., branch unknown.
 MEIKLE, James B., '41, Army Air Corps.
 PAPPAS, Theodore P., '43, Army.
 ROSENFELD, Walter A., '36, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 STOCKTON, Donald E., '42, 2nd Lt., Air Corps.***
 STONER, John W., '42, In service, branch unknown.

XI DEUTERON

ANDERSON, William A., '44, Army.
 ANDREWS, Sidney E., '32, M/Sgt., Armored Division.*
 BALL, Andrew D., '26, Army.
 BOLLING, David O., '44, Army Air Corps.
 CAMPBELL, W. Hoyle, '28, Army Signal Corps.
 CLEMENS, John M., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 CONLEY, Paul B., Jr., '45, Army.

JACKSON, George C., '41, Pvt., Cavalry.
 JOHNSON, Robert E., '39, Navy.
 JOHNSTON, Charles G., '38, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 JONES, William K., '39, Lt., Army.
 JONES, H. Wilson, '40, Naval Air Corps.
 KELLER, Marvin E., '37, Army.
 KING, Charles E., '41, Lt., Army.
 LEETON, Felix B., '42, Army Air Corps.
 LONG, James W., '38, Capt., U.S.M.C.
 McDANIEL, Hurdle E., Jr., '36, Army.
 MANEY, Laurence D., Jr., '44, U.S.N.A.B., Corpus Christi, Texas.
 OOLEY, Wyman R., '24, 1st Lt., Barrage Balloon Service.
 PARKER, James W., '43, Army.
 RUCKMAN, Robert A., '40, Lt., Army.
 SADLER, Charles L., '36, Ens., Navy.
 SCHAAD, William O., '44, Army.
 SLOAN, Joseph W., '39, Navy.
 SMITH, Phillip D., '30, Army.
 SMITH, Thomas B., '32, Army Air Corps.
 WILSON, James S., '29, Lt., Army.

OMICRON DEUTERON

BOSCH, Carlos L., '43, Army Air Corps.
 DREW, John W., '43, Navy V-7.
 HERSHNER, Irvin H., '45, U.S.M.C.R.
 KIRWIN, Richard O., '44, Air Corps.
 LaPOLLA, Robert P., '42, Chief Petty Officer, Navy.
 LITTLE, David E., '41, Navy Air Corps.
 RUSSELL, Lester E., '43, R.C.A.F.
 SOOY, Byard E., Jr., '41, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C.
 SULLIVAN, Arthur G., '45, Air Corps.
 TREU, Donald L., '42, Army Air Corps.

PI DEUTERON

DAVIDSON, J. LaVere, '33, In service, branch unknown.
 GEISSMAN, Milton B., '30, Lt., branch unknown.
 McWHINNEY, Frank S., '31, Army.
 MACK, Albert F., '29, In service, branch unknown.
 PETERS, J. Douglas, '29, In service, branch unknown.
 WINTER, William F., '31, In service, branch unknown.

RHO DEUTERON

ASHWAY, Elmer B., Jr., '42, 2nd Lt., Quartermaster Corps.
 BACHMAN, Eugene L., '32, Lt., Army.
 BAILEY, John W., '24, Lt., Army.
 BARRETT, George E., '41, Pvt., Air Corps.
 BEARD, Edward C., '31, Cpl. Veterinary Corps, Fort Myer, Va.
 BENDER, George E., '45, Army Air Corps.
 CESSNA, Norman A., '46, Army.
 COBLE, Robert L., '46, Army.
 CRONLUND, Raymond W., '33, Lt., Station Hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.
 DISE, Joseph C., '41, Lt., Army.
 DISE, Robert L., '45, Navy.
 ENGLEHART, Theodore R., '40, Lt., Infantry.
 ESHENOUR, Ottomar L., '34, Army.
 EVES, Arthur L., '45, Army.
 FILBERT, Frederic Q., '26, Capt., Army Air Corps.*

FISHER, John W., '14, Major, Army.
 FOX, William E., '29, Army Chaplain.
 FRAZEE, Murray B., '37, Ens., Navy.
 FRIDINGER, William T., '42, Lt., Army.
 GILLESPIE, Frederick S., '37, Major, Army.
 GRAEFE, James A., '45, Army.
 GRUBER, Charles J., '42, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HAIN, Charles G., '34, Lt., Army.
 HALL, C. Fremont, '34, Capt., Army.
 HEIM, George R., '41, Pvt. A.A.F., Miami Beach, Fla.*
 HEMPERLY, Robert W., '45, Army.
 HINE, Gilbert C., '39, Lt., Army.
 HINKEL, C. Luther, '32, Capt., Army.
 HIPPENSTEEL, Howard J., '46, Pvt., Army Air Corps.*
 HOHMAN, A. Charles, '40, Pvt., Army Artillery.
 KLOS, Frank W., Jr., '46, Army.
 KRUMWIEDE, William C., '36, Capt., Infantry.
 LEWIS, Harold W., '37, Sgt., Air Corps.
 LIGHTNER, Phillip P., '46, Army.
 LINN, J. Kenneth, Jr., '39, Army.
 McLHENNY, J. William, '36, Capt., Army.
 MARKLEY, Edgar K., '28, Sgt., Army.
 MILLER, Joseph D., '39, Ens., Navy.
 MUSSELMAN, John M., '39, 1st Lt., Army.
 MUSSELMAN, Roy D., '45, Army, Fort Meade, Md.
 PAXSON, Sharpless M., III, '45, Army.
 PETERS, Martin F., '37, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 PICKEL, Robert A., '40, Pvt., Army.
 REGESTER, John M., '42, Ens., Navy.
 REX, Richard O., '27, Lt., Medical Corps.
 RUDISILL, H. Donald, '28, Pvt., Army.
 SANNER, Charles S. V., '37, Lt., Quartermaster Corps.
 SANNER, Chauncey M., '41, Lt., Quartermaster Corps.
 SCHANTZ, Bradford T., '24, Major, Army.
 SCHWARTZ, Henry O., '42, Sgt., Army Air Corps.
 SCHWEIZER, Alvin C., '39, Ens., Navy.
 SIERER, Joseph H., '38, Ens., Navy.
 SNYDER, Luther H., '31, Capt., Army Medical Corps.
 SNYDER, S. Dick, '41, T/Sgt., Army.
 SNYDER, Wayne E., '41, Pvt., Army.*
 SNYDER, William H., '30, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
 STARE, Edward W., '31, Major, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.
 STARE, Herbert S., '35, Lt., Public Relations Officer, Army.
 TRESSLER, Josef S., '40, Lt., Army.
 TRUNDLE, George H., '16, Capt., Fort Dix, N. J.
 TRUNK, W. Calvin, '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 WILLIAMS, Charles R., '45, Army Reserve.
 WRAY, J. Harrison, '43, Army.
 YEVAK, Robert E., '38, Pvt., Army.
 ZECH, William H., '31, Major, Army.

SIGMA DEUTERON

BRUNER, George D., '39., Capt. Infantry, Camp Howze, Texas.
 MILLER, Charles E., '29, Lt., Army Air Corps.

TAU DEUTERON

ALLEN, A. G., '30, Pfc., Miami Beach, Fla.
 HERTZMAN, Irving L., '23, Capt., Engineers.
 McKLVEEN, Paul C., '31, 1st Lt., Ordnance Department.
 SHOEMAKER, Silas H., '27, Lt., U.S.N.R.

UPSILON DEUTERON

KAVENY, Paul F., '35, Pvt., MacDill Field, Fla.

PHI DEUTERON

ATCHISON, Arthur L., '24, Major, Army.*
 CONLEY, William H., '35, 1st Lt., Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.
 McCARTHY, John T., '41, 1st Lt., New Orleans, La.*
 MCGARY, Alvin, '33, Capt., branch unknown.
 MURPHY, Dudley C., '37, In service, branch unknown.
 TERRILL, Flanery O., '29, Capt., Army.

CHI DEUTERON

BERGEVIN, Russell F., '46, Army.
 BOYER, James A., '46, Army.
 BRADT, Wilber E., Fac., Major, Field Artillery.*
 CHUDACOFF, John D., '45, Coast Guard.
 COCHRAN, S. Earl, '42, 2nd Lt., Engineers.*
 COOKE, Donald I., '46, Army.
 CUDNEY, William R., '43, Pvt., Air Corps.
 DALE, William A., '41, R.C.A.F.
 DIEDESCH, Ernest C., '42, Infantry.
 DONAHUE, Hubert F., '43, Army Air Corps.
 DRENNAN, George E., '42, Ensign, Navy.
 EDES, Alfred W., '39, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
 GARNER, Dixon J., '40, U.S.N.R.
 GEHRETT, J. Owen, '38, Lt., Air Corps.*
 GLOBENSKY, Albert E., Jr., '33, Air Corps.
 GRAFF, Richard B., '46, Army.
 GRAFF, Virgil E., '41, 1st Lt., Spokane, Wash.*
 JACKSON, Ralph M., '46, Army.
 KERNIGHAM, Richard E., '43, Army.
 KING, John W., '37, Pvt., R.C.A.A.B., Rapid City, S. Dak.
 LEE, Robert E., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 McGEE, Jack H., '42, Pvt., Army.
 McKAY, James R., '40, Infantry.
 MACKIE, Robert, Jr., '45, Army.
 MARNEY, Randal W., '46, Army.
 MARTIN, Dale, '46, Army.
 MARTIN, Robert E., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 MEENACH, Thomas J., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 NUNN, Herbert R., '46, Army.
 PERKINS, Louis C., '42, 2nd Lt., Army.
 RUMBURG, Dean L., '46, Army.
 SCHIERMAN, Walter H., '46, Army.
 SHERRY, Fred S., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SIENKO, Joe M., '38, Ens., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 WAINSCOTT, Philip E., '41, 1st Lt., Air Corps.
 WATSON, Charles W., '27, Cpl., Air Corps.
 WEGSTEEN, George W., '42, Army.
 WEITZ, Gerald E., '43, Army.
 WILKINSON, Robert L., '42, Lt., Infantry.
 WOOTEN, William A., '40, Sheppard Field, Texas.

PSI DEUTERON

YOUNG, Bob Wallace, '46, Army.
 ANDERSON, Edgar H., '39, Navy.
 BELLOWS, Robert W., '43, Lt., branch unknown.
 BLACHLY, Frank E., Jr., '41, Navy Air Corps.
 CARTER, Bruce W., '41, U.S.M.C.R.
 CHARLES, Edmund E., '33, Cpl., E.R.T.C.

CHRISTENSEN, Robert K., '41, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 COLEMAN, Nathan W., '42, Lt., Quartermaster Corps.
 COUGILL, J. Glenn, '42, Cpl., Infantry.
 COUGILL, Robert B., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 CROCKER, James B., '42, Army.
 FETSCH, Carter E., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 HITCHCOCK, Frank N., '39, Navy.
 HUSTED, David S., '26, Pvt., Army.
 JENNINGS, Porter E., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 JOHNSON, Robert R., Grad., 2nd Lt., Army.
 JOHNSON, Stanley E., '41, Ens., U.S.N.R.
 JOSSE, Jack B., '43, U.S.N.R. Class V-6.
 KRAMER, Ralph O., '43, Navy.
 LARGE, Herbert L., '35, Ens., U.S.N.R.
 PORTER, William M., '40, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 REED, Donald B., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SCHICK, Estley D., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 LARKIN, Wallace S., '30, Lt., Barrage Balloon Bn.
 TIMS, Marvin A., '42, Army Air Corps.
 TRUAX, Woodrow E., '38, Ens., N.A.S., Miami, Fla.
 TUCKWILER, Francis R., '42, Naval Reserve, Class V-7.
 WEBBER, George W., '31, Lt. (jg), Navy.
 WILLIAMS, John D., '43, U. S. Army Air Corps.
 WIPER, Thomas, '39, Lt., Gardner Field, Calif.
 WYATT, Edwin O., '42, U.S.N.R., Class V-7.

OMEGA DEUTERON

BUSH, Ross L., '37, Lt., Clovis Field, New Mex.*
 COOPER, John P., '44, Pvt., Mitchell Field, N. Y.
 DOLAN, J. Joseph, '43, A/C, Santa Ana, Calif.*
 DOUGLAS, Don G., Jr., '43, Lt. (jg), Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.
 DUGAN, James I., Jr., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 HILTON, Hart D., '35, Lt., Naval Air Corps. Prisoner of War.
 HOLLAND, Vernon H., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 KITCHEN, Albert C., '36, In service, branch unknown.**
 KUNERT, Louis S., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 LaLONDE, Arthur P., '41, Lt., Seattle, Wash.*
 LUBER, John, '42, Naval Air Corps.
 McCORMICK, James C., '30, Sgt., Field Artillery.*
 MARKS, William C., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 MILES, Vincent A., '36, Lt. (jg), Navy.*
 NOGLE, Donald E., '42, Pfc., Naval Air Corps.
 OAKLEY, Dwain C., '43, A/C, U.S.N.R., Corpus Christi, Texas.*
 OGLE, Claude B., '43, U.S.N.R., Mid'ns. Sch., Notre Dame, Ind.
 PEDERSON, James R., '44, Pfc., Atlanta, Ga.*
 PINKHAM, Frederick, Jr., '41, Navy.
 RISK, Lealand E., '42, Ens., Navy.
 ROBERTS, Walter L., '33, Air Corps.*
 ROLLO, Wesley W., '40, Camp Wallace, Texas.
 SCOFIELD, Earle L., '37, Cadet, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
 SEFTON, William H., '37, Ens., U.S.N.R.
 SELLERS, Robert L., '41, Instructor, Army Air Corps.
 SHERLOCK, James J., '40, Army Air Corps.

STEVENSON, John E., '43, A/C, Naval Air Station, Oakland, Calif.
 TAYLOR, Thomas H., '42, Pvt., Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.
 TOWNSEND, Robert T., '39, Lt. (jg), Navy.*
 WARD, Morris S., '42, A/C U.S.N.R., Corpus Christi, Texas.*
 WHEELER, Charles F., '38, Lt., U.S.N.R.*
 WHEELER, Hayward S., '41, A/C, Blytheville, Ark.
 WILDE, Tom A., '38, Ens., Naval Air Corps.***

ALPHA TRITON

BEATON, Donald G., '45, Army Air Corps.
 DETJEN, Harry M., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 FIZZOLIO, C. Thomas, '41, S/Sgt., D.E.M.L., Fort Eustis, Va.
 JONES, Edward W., II, '43, Army.
 KRISTENSEN, John D., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 NETTLES, George F., III, '45, Naval Air Corps.
 WARNER, Lewis C., II, '44, In service, branch unknown.

BETA TRITON

ACKERMAN, Walter F., '42, Ens., Navy.*
 BROWN, J. William, '24, Army.
 CHARLES, Thomas E., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 CLARK, Wayne C., '39, 2nd Lt., Army.
 COAN, Bernard W., '38, Dr. at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.
 ELLITHORPE, Bruce E., '44, A/C, Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
 EMMERTZ, Roger N., '34, 2nd Lt., Air Corps.
 ERICSON, John M., '37, Capt., Fort Belvoir, Va.
 FOLEY, William J., '38, Capt., Army, APO 980 c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.
 FROST, William N., '41, Lt., Army Air Corps. Prisoner of War.
 GREEN, Thomas P., '40, Ens., Glenview, Ill.
 HELGESON, Harris V., '36, Ens., U.S.N.R.*
 HINCKLEY, William A., '37, Major Army Air Corps, AAF TTC, Gulfport Field, Miss.
 JOHNSON, James R. H., '34, Maj., Army Infantry.
 JONES, Kenneth R., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 KAHLENBERG, Albert H., '44, Pvt., Camp Wolters, Texas.*
 KAUFMAN, Samuel H., '38, Army.
 KEARNES, Celmer E., '41, Sgt., Army Air Corps, overseas.
 KELSER, Robert H., '45, Army.
 KENSEL, Richard M., '35, A/S, Great Lakes, Ill.*
 KINCAID, Harrison A., '25, 1st Lt., Air Corps.
 KLEINHANS, Alfred R., '39, 1st Lt., M.C.R.*
 KLINE, Carl L., '37, Army.
 KLINE, Harlan W., '40, Ens., Navy, Indian Head, Md.
 KRAMER, Robert D., '39, 1st Lt., Army.
 LADD, Byron W., '35, In service, branch unknown.
 LEMON, Donald C., '35, Lt. (jg), Jacksonville, Fla.*
 McKINSTRY, Robert L., '41, 2nd Lt., Army.
 MEYER, Harold E., '36, Army.
 MORROW, Dwight W., '46, Army.
 MOSLEY, George, '37, Camp Grant, Ill.

PADDOCK, Stuart R., Jr., '37, Army.
 POLKINGHORN, Robert C., '46, Army.
 PORTER, E. Dale, Fac., Col., Infantry.
 QUIDD, John R., '44, Army.
 RASMUSSEN, Henry, '41, Naval Air Corps.
 REGENBURG, Alfred J., '38, Lt., Glider Infantry.*
 RICHMOND, James G., '39, Capt., Air Corps.*
 ROBISON, Charles B., '34, Capt., Infantry.*
 SAMPSON, Benedict H., '36, Army.
 SAUER, Hoyt H., '42, S 2/c, U.S.N.R., Univ. of Colorado.
 SCHREKENGOST, Lewis L., '44, Lt., Air Corps.*
 SHILLINGER, Jack A., '44, U.S.M.C.
 SMITHWICK, Jeremiah G., '34, 1st Lt., Ordnance.*
 STRAUSS, Robert F., '45, Air Corps.
 TENNERY, James S., '30, Army.
 WHITTEMORE, Robert T., '39, Army.
 WRIGHT, William H., '36, Cpl., Army.

GAMMA TRITON

BEARDEN, James D., '42, Army.
 BROOKER, Norton W., '32, Navy.
 BROOKS, John R., '40, Navy.
 BROWN, Robert M., Jr., '35, Army.
 BUNDRICK, George B., Jr., '38, Pvt., Army.
 CALLAHAN, Paul M., '42, Pvt., Army.
 CALLISON, John R., '41, Army.
 CONDER, Thomas L., Jr., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 DAVIS, Cecil W., '42, Pvt., Marines.
 DAVIS, Thomas H., Jr., '39, Ens., Navy.
 ESLINGER, Vassar L., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 GANTT, William L., '44, Army.
 GLENN, James H., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 HEDGEPATH, Ernest F., '43, Air Corps.
 HOGON, O. Lang, '39, Ens., Navy.
 LISTER, Hugh F., Jr., '41, Army Air Corps.
 McCABE, Richard A., '44, Army.
 McCANTS, Elliott L., '41, Army.
 MUIR, Arnold C. S., '41, Pvt., Army.
 MUNNERLYN, Joseph F., '42, Army.
 TURNBULL, Leonard H., '43, Army.
 WALD, Julius L., '38, Pvt., Army.
 WELLS, J. Hubert, '39, In service, branch unknown.
 WITHERSPOON, Joseph B., Jr., '40, Pvt., Army.

DELTA TRITON

BENEDICT, Norman V., '42, Ens., Navy.
 BOLIKER, Dave J., '44, Army.
 BUCKREYS, Allen J., '43, Army.
 COMELLA, James A., '44, Air Corps.
 DUNHAM, Thomas R., '46, Pvt., U.S.M.C.R.
 DURFEE, Duke J., '46, Navy.
 ELKIN, Ernst M., Jr., '41, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.***
 ESPING, Edward D., '43, Army Air Corps, Meteorology.
 FAUBER, Clarence E., Jr., '44, Air Corps.
 FOSTER, Charles N., '45, Army, A.S.T.P.
 HALLER, Jack R., '42, Pvt., Army.
 HALLIDAY, George E., '28, Lt. Col., Army.
 HAUPRICH, Leonard M., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HOOKANSON, Kenneth G., '39, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 HUFFMAN, George K., '42, 2nd Lt., Field Artillery.
 HUFFMAN, John L., '42, S. 2/c, Navy.

IGNEY, Robert L., '41, Sgt., Army.
 JOHNSON, Bruce C., '42, Pvt., Army.
 JOHNSON, Hobart M., '43, A.E.R.
 KARPICK, Edwin L., '44, U.S.N.R., Notre Dame, Ind.
 KEGERREIS, Gilbert H., '41, U.S.N.R., Notre Dame, Ind.
 KELSEY, Floyd B., '40, 1st Lt., Field Artillery.
 KESSLER, Robert N., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 LONG, Orville H., Jr., '44, A/S, U.S.N.R.
 LONGA, Joseph A., '44, Pvt., Field Artillery.
 McVEY, Donald V., '45, Army.
 MAIDLLOW, John S., III, '42, Army Air Corps.
 MINER, Jack H., '43, Signal Corps.
 MORGAN, Richard L., '44, Army Air Corps.
 MURRAY, Loyd F., '46, Army.
 NACKE, Claus K., '45, Pvt., Field Artillery.
 NORRIS, James C., '43, Army, A.S.T.P.
 OVERMYER, Irvin A., '42, Ens., Navy.
 PICKETT, William F., '44, Army Air Corps.
 RIEGLE, Chester F., '42, Navy.
 SCHENKEL, Christopher E., '45, Pvt., Field Artillery.
 SHOOK, David W., '44, Medical Corps.
 SINGLETON, Arthur C., Jr., '46, Army.
 SLOCUM, John, '44, Navy.
 SWARTS, Norman R., '41, S. 2/c, Navy.
 TURNBELL, Richard H., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 TURNER, Charles A., '43, Ens., Navy.
 UNDERWOOD, John, Jr., '45, Air Corps.
 WHEELER, Leslie S., '43, Army Air Corps.
 WHISTLER, Joseph U., '45, Pvt., Field Artillery.
 WILSON, James E., '44, A/S, U.S.N.R.

EPSILON TRITON

BEADLE, John Bookwalter, '46, Pvt., Army.
 BYHAM, Carl L., '42, Navy.
 CHURCH, M. Elbridge, '36, Lt., C.R.T.C.
 DEAN, John W., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 EVANS, Clifford V., '43, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 GREENE, Carroll L., II, '44, Army.
 HALL, Robert K., '40, Army.
 HOOVER, Robert E., '40, Ens., Navy.
 HOOVER, W. Kenneth, '33, Navy.
 JACOBS, Norman B., Jr., '38, Navy.
 JARVIS, Richard E., '31, Lt., U.S.N.R.
 McCULLOCH, Ronald, '42, Navy.
 McLENDON, Larry L., '34, Coast Guard.
 McClURE, Ralph W., '41, Army Air Corps.
 MacKELLAR, Gerald W., '40, Lt., M.R.T.C.
 SPARKS, Jack, '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.***
 TONER, Harold E., '39, 1st Lt., Army.
 WENTZ, Daniel S., II, '41, Ens., Navy Reserve.

ZETA TRITON

BECKSTROM, Kenneth W., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 CORNWELL, Harry, '44, Navy.
 EVANS, Albert R., '41, Navy.
 FREDERICK, Sam M., '41, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HITCHCOCK, George W., '40, Lt.*
 JOHNSON, Harold J., '43, U.S.N.R.
 KINNEY, Howard L., '44, Pvt., Engineers.
 KNEDLER, Lee F., '43, Army.
 LOUGHBRIDGE, Lloyd T., '40, Lt., Army.
 MERRITT, Richard L., '44, Pfc., Army Air Corps.

PATTERSON, Pierce E., '42, Ens., U.S.N.A.S.,
Pensacola, Fla.
PAULL, Willis K., '43, Navy.
RALSTON, William A., '43, Army Air Corps.
TILTON, Corby H., '42, Pvt., Field Artillery.
TOWNSEND, Joseph E., '45, Army.
WILSON, William E., '42, National Guard.

ETA TRITON

HELFRICH, Lewis, '43, In service, branch un-
known.
POWERS, Thomas A., '43, In service, branch un-
known.
SUDEROW, Myron G., '43, In service, branch un-
known.
THORN, James M., '45, In service, branch un-
known.

PRESS-TIME ADDITIONS

BETA

JOHNSON, Edward L., '44, Pvt., Army, Camp
Wheeler, Ga.*

GAMMA

STANLEY, David O., '46, Seaman, U.S.N.R.,
Ithaca, N. Y.*

KAPPA

BOLLINGER, Ralph R., '41, Tech. Sgt., Army
Engineers.
ROY, Robert H., '43, Army.

SIGMA

CONNER, Frank W., Jr., '35, Lt., Air Corps.
LEE, Asbury W., III, '37, Major.

CHI

RODE, Ray, Jr., '42, Army.

BETA DEUTERON

BURCH, Donald G., '31, U.S.C.G., San Diego,
Calif.*

DELTA DEUTERON

DANAHEY, Thomas A., '36, Navy.

EPSILON DEUTERON

POLLARD, Raymond V., '29, S/Sgt., MacDill
Field, Tampa, Fla.

ETA DEUTERON

ROSS, George S., '42, Naval Air Corps.

KAPPA DEUTERON

PRUITT, Sidney T., Jr., '28, Capt., McClellan
Field, Calif.

LAMBDA DEUTERON

HUBBARD, Lawrence E., '33, Sgt., Camp Gordon,
Ga.*

MU DEUTERON

KIMBALL, Arthur L., '41, Army.
WOODWARD, Kenneth W., '34, Army.

NU DEUTERON

BARDIN, Wm. J., '30, Navy C.B.'s.
DINGMAN, James J., '35, Lt. (jg), Navy.
GARRED, Robert C., '36, Navy.
GRISWOLD, Willard R., '37, Army.
McCURDY, Palmer, '40, Navy.
McELWAIN, Lester S., '31, Navy.

McLAREN, Kenneth F., '38, Lt., Coast Artillery.
NUGENT, Donald R., '23, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
PARNKOPF, Fiske, '42, Navy.
PERRY, Francis E., '43, Navy.
QUETNICK, Julius, '41, Army.
ROBERTSON, Robert S., '39, Pfc., Army.
RODGERS, Edwin H., '40, Marines.
SHAW, Charles G., '39, 2nd Lt., Ordnance.
WATSON, Albert J., Jr., '32, Lt. (jg), Cost In-
specter, Navy.

XI DEUTERON

JOHNSTON, Thomas N., '26, Capt., C. W. School,
Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

RHO DEUTERON

GILLESPIE, J. Armand, '34, Capt., branch un-
known.

SIGMA DEUTERON

GRACE, Harvey E., '28, Lt., branch unknown.

PSI DEUTERON

BINFORD, Thomas P., '37, Army.
TOTTON, John D., '32, Infantry, Camp Roberts,
Calif.

BETA TRITON

BARTZ, Robert E., '44, Pvt., Army.
DIBBLE, William J., '38, Ens., Navy.
SANDEEN, Ernest E., '31, Lt. (jg), Navy.

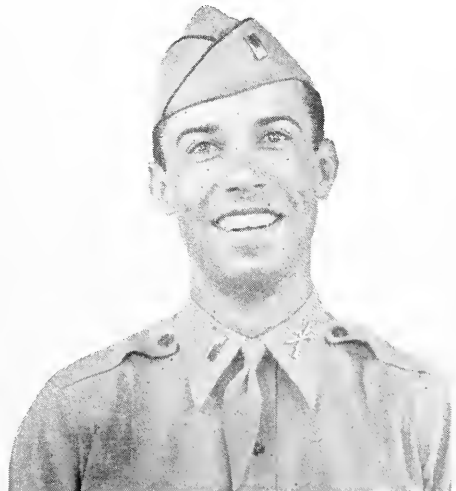
DELTA TRITON

LONGENECKER, Thomas C., '35, Field Artillery.
MAIER, Robert W., '33, Major, instructor at Pur-
due Univ.

* Military address may be obtained from nation-
al headquarters.

** Missing in action.

*** Killed in action.



LT. ALFRED W. EDES

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, John McConnell, 3420 79th St., Jackson Hgts., Queens, N. Y. C.
- H—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, Harry Campbell, 410 Ingraham Lane, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, Ingleside Club, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Pern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, Canton, New York.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Kenneth T. Radimer, c/o M. I. T. Graduate House, Cambridge, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secaucus, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, Berkeley, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, c/o Carson Grunwald, B-22 Lawyers' Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Wayne Hinckley, Tidewater Associated Service Stations, Reno, Nev.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, Seattle Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 907 S. 17th Street, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, J. Bryant Kirkland, Forest Hills Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. William C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.
- ΧΔ—*Washington State College*, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington.

ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Louis P. Artau, Eugene, Oregon.

ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

ΔT—*Wesleyan University*, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

BT—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.

IT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 613, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Freeman W. Coggins, 2918 Kershaw Street, Columbia, S. C.

ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennyln Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Diner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—President, Harold Flodin, 33 W. Grand Avenue. Sec.-Treas., Edgar S. Morling, 221 Fourth St., Downers Grove. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p.m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonie Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 4929 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 902 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.

★ *Parents Want to Help!*

WAR is a GRIM BUSINESS. With sons and daughters serving in the Armed Forces, parents want to express their love and boost morale — especially for you.

But there is so little they feel that they can do!

Now is the time when you can be kind, thoughtful, and generous. Give them the opportunity to express these feelings with some small gift — something mounted with the coat-of-arms, selected from the 1944 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK which we will mail them.

ALL YOU NEED TO DO is mail us a post card and we will do the rest. Plainly hand print or legibly write:

- 1 — Your present rank and name
with complete address — and fraternity.
- 2 — Parents' name and address.

REMEMBER — A penny post card or franked card will do.

★ ★ ★

1944 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

Shows rings, bracelets, pendants, saddle leather, plaques, and fine gifts.

Mail post card for FREE COPY!

We take particular pride in our

DOUBLE DUTY

serving fraternity men and women in the Armed Forces as well as undergraduates in college.

STATIONERY: to keep alive precious old or new friendships. Samples.

HONOR ROLLS: Scrolls or plaques. Write for pamphlet.

LEATHER GIFTS for the man in Service. See Blue Book.

WALL PLAQUES with Service insignia. Made of non-critical material. Shown in 1944 BLUE BOOK.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA

L. G. *Balfour* COMPANY

FACTORIES IN ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.



THE SIGNET



MAJOR GENERAL
ALBERT W. KENNER

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle, 7, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, 3, Ill.

Alumni Secretary

HAROLD L. FLODIN, Alpha D. '15, 5637 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 835 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM A. McINTYRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. McCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. McCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W. Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725 Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3, Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology, University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson, Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ. of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term ends 1948.



The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

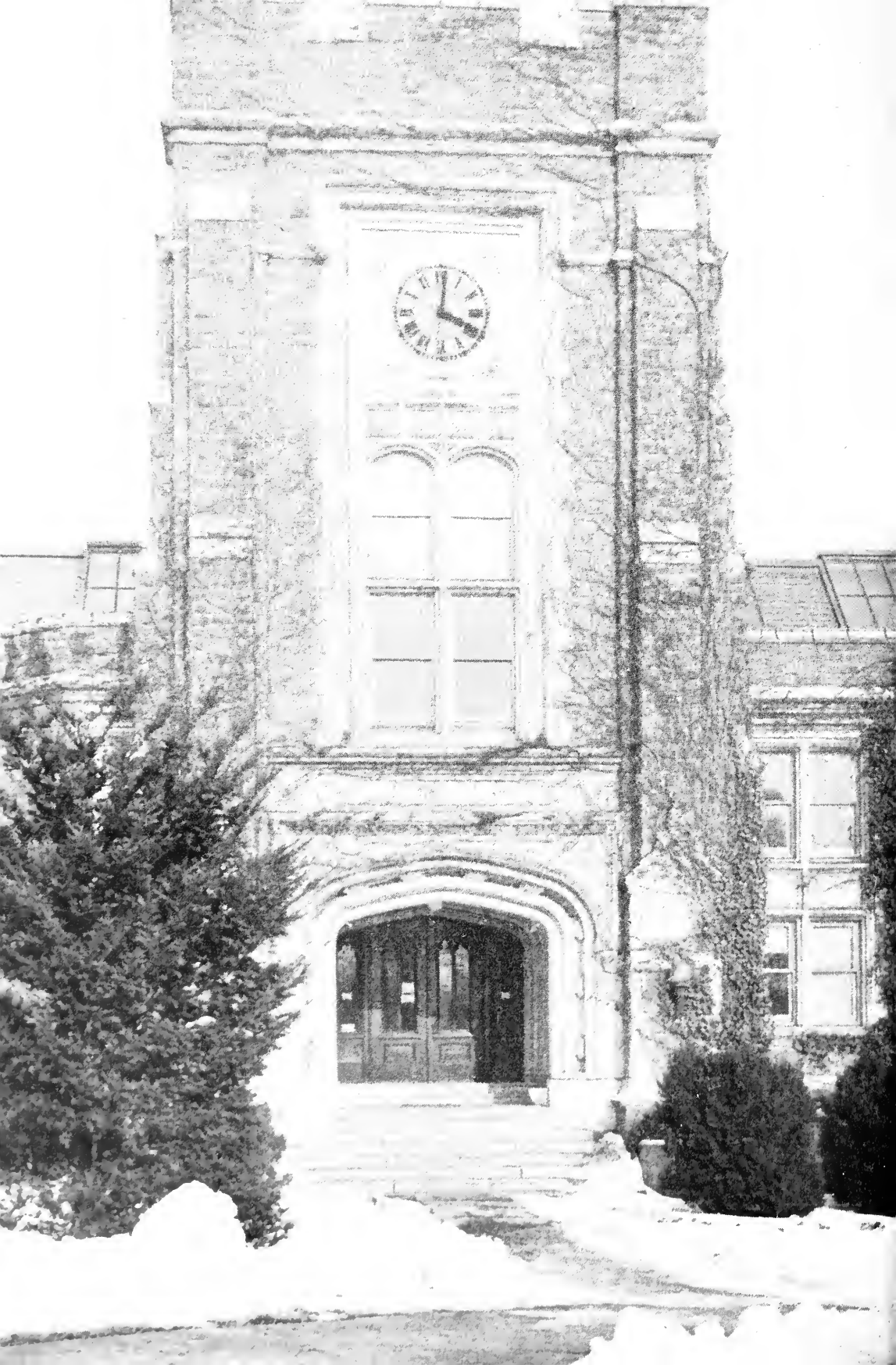
JANUARY, 1944

Presented in this issue—

Phi Chapter and This War.....	3
The Relation of Transportation to the War.....	14
<i>By G. Lloyd Wilson</i>	
Kenner Promoted to Major General (cover picture)	20
The Best of What We Want, A Review	22
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Marchmont Elected to the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference... ..	24
Phi Sig Bombardier of "Sons of Fury" Promoted to Major	28
Bentley's Galley	31
Shall I Join a Fraternity Now?.....	33
<i>By W. Barrett Fuchs</i>	
Chapterettes	35
Chapter Invisible	44
Chapter Hymeneal.....	46
Babygrams	46
With the Armed Forces.....	47
Phi Sigma Kappa Guest Register.....	51

In the Offing—

This Writing Business, by H. S. Latham, Theta '09.



*To Phi
Who Undaunted By The Hardship
Of Two Great Wars
Courageously Keeps The Banner
Of Our Fraternity Flying High,
Phi Sigma Kappa
Dedicates
This Issue Of THE SIGNET
And Is Proud To Present*



Phi Chapter and This War



At a time when many fraternity chapters on other campuses have been compelled to suspend or curtail operation for the duration, Phi Chapter has been fortunate enough to remain substantially as active as before the war. The Chapter has 26 members, and five new pledges at this writing. The reduction in the number of available men on the campus has been reflected in a thirty percent drop in membership. The chapter enjoys, however, a relatively favored position among the five Swarthmore fraternities, with respect to financial solvency and chapter activities as well as to membership.

Twenty-nine new members were pledged between June, 1942, and November 30, 1943. Twenty of these pledges were subsequently initiated. Ten brothers were graduated, six in the class of '43 in February of this year and four in the accelerated class of '44 in October. The class of '44 suffered heavily because of wartime departures prior to graduation, Brothers Gale and Deane being the only two in the original pledge class to be

graduated. By early this year a number of brothers of all classes will be inducted into the armed forces.

In contrast to the Army R. O. T. C. unit at Swarthmore in 1918, the campus is now covered with the Navy blue, of the V-12 trainees. This unit was inducted, as on many other campuses, on July first and with it came many changes in college life. The chapter was at first doubtful, as were the other fraternities on the campus, as to how great a change the coming of the navy would bring to Swarthmore's fraternities. The pressing question was soon answered by the head of the incoming unit and the Dean of Men when it was agreed that the navy men would have the opportunity to join a fraternity if they so wished.

Since that time Phi has pledged five men from this unit, while five other members donned the Navy blues last July. Although two of these, Richard Trainer and Frank Ayer, have since left, the total will probably be replenished as several of the more recent members are planning to make the switch to V-12 next semester. Whatever happens, the activities of Phi Chapter will continue with as little curtailment as possible, until the "Phi Sigs come back home."

Thirty-Seven Years With Phi Chapter

By HERBERT L. BROWN, *Phi '16*



THE above title may be a slight misnomer, for in reality I was not taken into the chapter until the fall of 1912. However, my contacts with older Alumni have enabled me to piece together the story of Phi rather accurately.

Phi Chapter came into being on March 26, 1906. The local club which was granted a charter by Phi Sigma Kappa as the result of the untiring efforts of Brother Billy McIntyre, Mu, who to this day is considered the godfather by Phi men, was an amalgamation of two local groups. The older of the two was known as Omega Alpha founded in 1903. The

other was the Algonquin Club founded in 1905. Three of the original founders of the former club—Brothers Maurice Griest, the oldest living Alumnus, Ed Robinson recognized as Phi's most outstanding Alumnus and Brit Lukens, now deceased, are not shown in the accompanying group picture but were initiated into Phi after their graduation.

There were but three other fraternities at Swarthmore at that time—all old line fraternities which had been well established at the college for a number of years. It is understandable, therefore, that Phi encountered keen competition at the outset and it might be said even open opposition. However, strengthen-



ACTIVE CHAPTER

Back Row: Dick Heckman, Jack Zerbc, John Douglass, Ned Jones, Bart Trescott, Bob King, Hugh Edgerton, Bill Clendenin. Middle Row: Alexander, Dick Trainer, Dean Freed, John Coates, Frank Ayer, Woltman. Front Row: Norm Winston, Lars Petersen, Del Brooks. Not in Picture: Dick Burt, Walt Douglass, Pete Wright, Phil Evans, Jim Deane.



THE FOUNDERS OF PHI CHAPTER

Top Row: *Hutchison, *Roberts, Fugua, Tyson, Kruger, Farley, McClure, Pritchard, Jones. Middle Row: Carter, Thatcher, Nobles, *Crowe, Millman, Butler, Price. Bottom Row: Hackman, *Kille, *Deceased.

ed by a number of outstanding athletes and by helpful advice from Mu Chapter, the first few years saw a rather strong Phi, in spite of slight factional difficulties which were more or less to be expected as a result of the amalgamation of the two groups.

After the majority of the Founders had graduated the lean years starting around 1909 tested the metal of the young chapter. In those days the place it called "home" was a suite of two small rooms, one of which was so tiny that when initiation were held only a small portion of the chapter was able to get in at one time. However, in those early days there was welded a spirit of unity, cooperation and devotion to fraternity ideals that laid the groundwork for the successful Phi Chapter of today.

The struggle began to show results around 1915 and slowly but steadily the chapter improved, not only from the standpoint of numbers but of representation on the campus.

In 1920 there occurred an event which was to work a very definite change in the destiny of the chapter. The building which housed the two small rooms was burned and the chapter was forced to rent temporary quarters pending the development of a plan which even before this had been contemplated by the Administration of the college and by the Fraternities. The plan called for a group of lodges of fine English architecture to be used for meeting and recreational purposes, and Phi's dream of a home of its own became a reality in 1924 when we moved into the Phi Sig Lodge. In spite of the fact that the chapter had few really wealthy members, it was able to build a fine lodge which compared most favorably with those of the older and richer fraternities and by 1935 payment on the lodge had been virtually completed—a

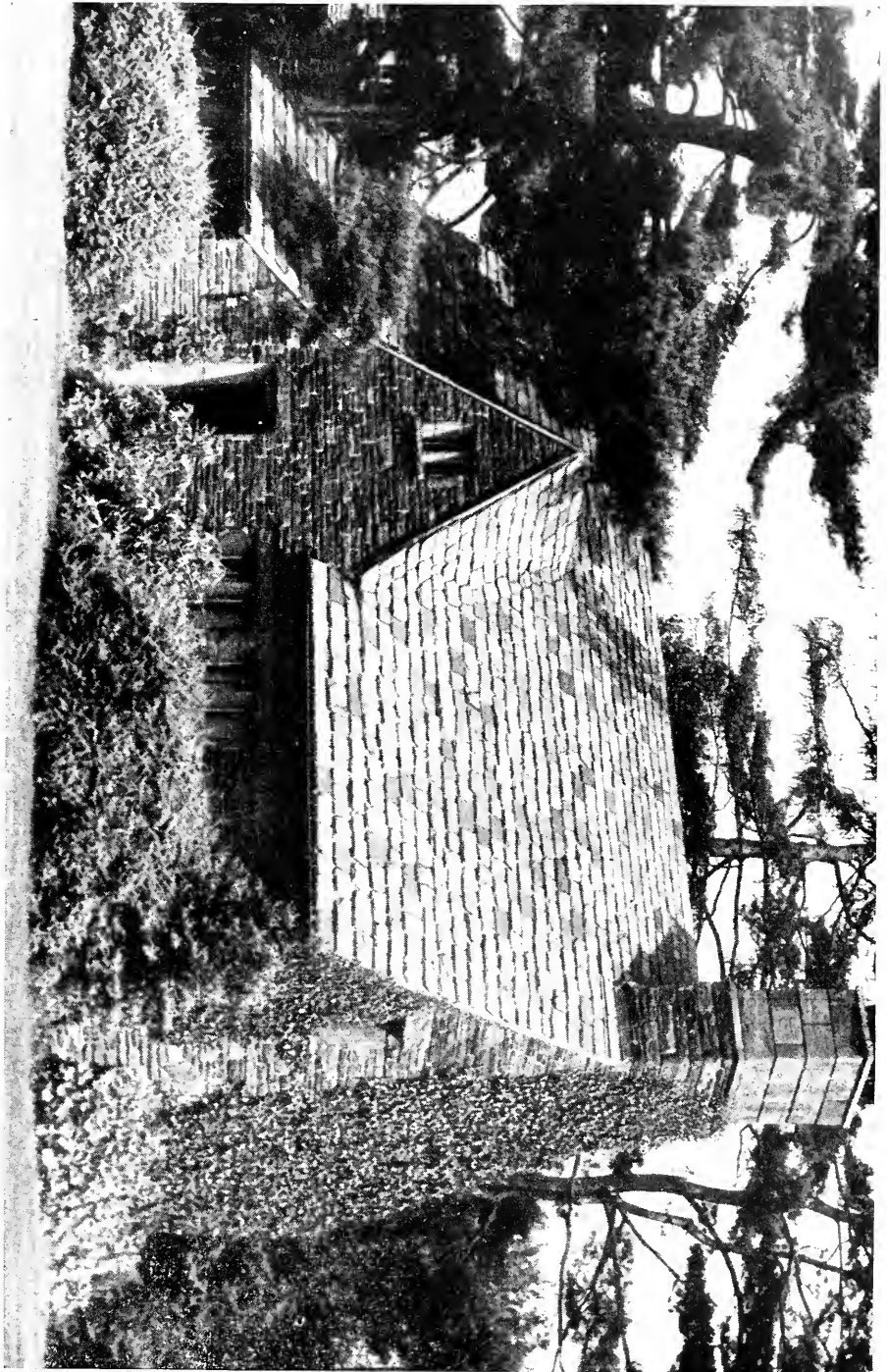
real testimonial to the fine and loyal spirit of Phi Alumni.

The "twenties" saw Phi chapter still expanding and growing in influence on the campus. This decade probably marked a high water point in the history of Phi. That opinion is not meant to disparage the chapter in later years, but it was only natural that following the depression there should be a slight falling off in membership and activity in general.

Phi Chapter today has met the test of a fraternity in War time admirably. In spite of a drastically reduced civilian student body it has succeeded in carrying on with a chapter close to twenty men and gives every evidence of having the stability and verility to weather the storm.

The outstanding characteristic of Phi over the years has been its refusal to cater to special groups of potential members; it has disregarded lofty social and exclusive family considerations; it has refused to go "all out" for athletes. Instead, it has selected men of character, men of a variety of ambitions and accomplishments, and above all, men who have had it within their hearts to become true brothers. Phi's watchword always has been Unity and thus it is today a group of men who know what real fraternity means and who, for the most part, take advantage of every opportunity to make a contribution no matter how small to the welfare of each other, of the fraternity and of the college.

**STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**



PHI LODGE

Swarthmore College

By HEINRICH BRINKMANN, *Nu Deuteron*



SWARTHMORE College was founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1864. It is now non-denominational and although only a small proportion of its students and faculty are Quakers, it has kept the Friendly tradition. It is a co-educational college with a normal enrollment of about 350 men and 350 women and is located in the Borough of Swarthmore, which is a suburb of Philadelphia.

When Frank Aydelotte became president of Swarthmore in 1921 he brought with him a new idea in education whereby the more mature students were to be freed from many routine restrictions and were enabled to do more independent work. The result was the introduction and development of the Honors plan of study, which has become an integral part of Swarthmore's educational program. Another of Mr. Aydelotte's ideas was that of "athletics for all"; he insisted that there should be opportunity for every one to engage in a sport of some kind and not be merely a spectator who waves a flag when the other fellow does the playing.

In 1939 Mr. Aydelotte resigned from the presidency to become the director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He was succeeded by John W. Nason, a member of the department of Philosophy, who was inaugurated in October 1940.

In 1942 it became clear that it was advisable to adopt an accelerated program of study to enable our men students to complete as much of their education as possible before being called into service. This was done by dividing the calendar year into three terms, each of

which is equivalent to the old-fashioned semester. A degree can thus be obtained in less than three calendar years, with no sacrifice, however, of courses or of thoroughness. Many students have felt that this program, with very short and infrequent vacations, is rather strenuous but every one agrees that it is essential under the present circumstances. Many of the women students stay for the full three terms each year, although this is not required of them.

When, after the war was well under way, the government made plans for the instruction of the future officers of the Army and Navy, Swarthmore College was chosen as a place of instruction for a unit of 300 Navy students under the V-12 program. The first group of these students came during the summer term of the present year. These students are apprentice seamen and will be candidates for deck officers, engineering officers, or medical officers. Many of them are transfers from other colleges and universities. The instruction of these Navy students is completely in the hands of the college faculty, although some of our courses have been somewhat altered in content to meet the specific needs of the work for which the navy students are preparing. In addition to a full academic program, these men have a full schedule of physical training, as well as an hour of military drill each week. All of this leaves them little time for outside activities, nevertheless they do take part in many social activities and several of them have been pledged by our chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. In addition to the 300 members of the Navy unit, our student body consists at present of about 150 civilian men and about 350 women.

While Swarthmore is contributing to

the war effort by instructing the members of the V-12 Navy unit. It also continues to emphasize the lasting values of a liberal education. Indeed, plans are now being made, under the leadership of President Nason, to make the curriculum of the college more effective in that direction. Some of the changes that are involved will probably be made soon, while others may have to wait until the war is over.

"BERT" BROWN

Herbert L. Brown has been a Regional Director of Phi Sigma Kappa since 1940. For twelve years previous he was Chapter Adviser of Phi Chapter. And from the time he was pledged in the class of 1916 "Bert's" leadership in the fraternity and other activities has resulted in a distinguished record of accomplishment.

While in college, Bert played four years of baseball, became a charter of Kwink, the Junior Honorary Society, and a member of the Senior Honorary Society, Book and Key. His interests include a definite musical bent, and he has written popular and successful college songs and been the leader of the Glee Club.

Bert's leadership has extended to being organizer and member of the Swarthmore Alumni Interfraternity Council, member of the Swarthmore Alumni Council, and President of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia. In business he has combined both his musical talent and leadership ability and is the advertising and circulation manager of the Etude music magazine.

Bert probably knows every Phi Chapter alumnus by sight, and he has wholeheartedly given the Chapter the benefit of his sound counsel, devoted service, and good fellowship for many years. Phi was proud when its distinguished adviser was made Regional Director, and

has been fortunate that Bert not only can discharge the duties of that office, but also manages to "drop around" to the Phi Lodge and lend a helpful and able hand when needed.

Bert's driving interest in the fraternity



HERBERT L. BROWN
Director Region Two

coupled with his leadership and numerous other unfailing qualities make an unusual contribution to the glory and well-being of Phi Chapter and that of Phi Sigma Kappa.

COVER COLORS

In honor of Swarthmore College, THE SIGNET is proud to use the college colors in the bars and background of this January cover.

PHI INTRODUCTION PICTURE

The picture used to introduce this section of THE SIGNET is that of Robert King, Phi '44.

Phi Alumni Are Prominent In The Business, Professional and Educational Worlds



TO write in detail about each Phi Alumnus who has become prominently successful in his chosen field would require all the pages of the average

SIGNET. The brothers referred to in this article are representative of this unusually outstanding alumni group. They not only represent the success of Phi Alumni,

ketball and baseball. He was captain of the football team two years in succession and a member of the Senior Honorary Society.

For a time following his graduation he continued his interest in athletics, coaching the Chester High School from 1921 to 1928 and at Swarthmore College from 1928 to 1935.

After graduation he became Assistant Trust Officer at the Chester Cambridge Bank and Trust Company which position he resigned in 1943 to become the assistant District Attorney of Delaware. Later in that year he resigned this position to become Attorney for the General Steel Castings Corporation. He is on the Board of Directors of the Chester Y. M. C. A., Crozier Hospital and several Building and Loan Associations. He was a member of the School Board of Chester from 1929 to 1937 and its president from 1931 to 1935. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chester and in 1943 received the club's medal for outstanding service to the community.

Henry S. Ruth

Dr. Henry S. Ruth is active in scientific and professional circles and is the president of the American Board of Anesthesiology Inc. He is also Editor of "Anesthesiology" the official organ of the American Society of Anesthetists, Inc., of which he was president in 1938; he is now serving on its Board of Directors.

Brother Ruth attended Swarthmore for two years and is of the class of '21. He received his M. D. degree at Hahnemann Medical College in 1923 and specialized in Anesthesiology. Brother Ruth has been the Anesthesiologist at Hahnemann Hospital since 1924 and the Broad Street Hospital since 1937. From 1923 to 1940 he was Chief of the Division of Anesthe-



HENRY S. RUTH

but they also represent the loyalty and devotion of the alumni of Phi to their chapter and to the national fraternity.

Charles P. Larkin

"Pard" has always been one of Phi's most loyal and devoted alumni. He graduated in the class of 1921 and he received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1925.

While in college he received four letters in three major sports, football, bas-



MAURICE GRIEST
Phi's oldest living alumnus.



NORMAN G. SHIDLE



EDMUND G. ROBINSON



ELWOOD J. TURNER

sia of the Philadelphia General Hospital and since 1940 he has been Consulting Anesthetist for this institution. Since July 1, 1942 he has been Professor of Anesthesiology and head of that section at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Brother Ruth holds membership in many medical societies and has written numerous scientific articles published in leading medical journals. He is also the author of the section on regional anesthesia in several encyclopedias on this subject. He is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and Philadelphia Rotary Club.

Edmund G. Robinson

Brother Robinson is probably Phi's most successful alumnus. He was a member of the original Omega Alpha Club. He graduated from Swarthmore in 1905 and was a Deborah Fisher Wharton scholar and a member of Sigma Xi and Ivy Orator.

Immediately following his graduation he took a position with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company and he is now their General Manager of the Organic Chemical Department. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Du Pont. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a member of the State Board of Directors of the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross. Brother Robinson had a leading part in the arranging of the details of the building of the Phi Lodge and he made an important financial contribution to this project.

Elwood J. Turner

Brother Elwood J. Turner of the class of '05 served as Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1939 until 1942. He was a member of the House from 1924 to 1942. Brother Turner is a lawyer having obtained his LL.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. He is a member of the Kiwanis

Club, and a Trustee and Vice-president of Kiwanis International.

Norman G. Shidle

Brother Shidle is now the Executive Editor of the S. A. E. Journal, a magazine published by the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is also the Automotive Editor of Forbes Magazine. He has contributed to various foreign and domestic publications, to McCall's, to Encyclopedia Britannica and to THE SIGNET (January, 1942).

Brother Shidle graduated from Swarthmore in 1917. As a student he distinguished himself in the literary field. Prior to his present association, Brother Shidle was Directing Editor and a member of the Board of Directors of the Chilton Press, publishers of leading automotive business papers.

At present Brother Shidle has a prominent part in the directing and operating of the S. A. E. War Program involving a wide variety of technical committee operations functioning on direct assignment of the United States Army and other governmental agencies.

William M. Beury

Brother William M. Beury of the class of '15 is now the President of Fleet-McGinley, Inc., Vice-president of Manufacturers Record and Vice-president and Treasurer of the Algoma Coal and Coke Company.

Brother Beury was a University Fellow at Princeton University in 1915. He received his M.A. degree from Princeton in 1916. He was an officer in the Signal Corps in World War I and he was president of the Phi Association at the time the Lodge was built. He was instrumental in perfecting the details for this project and contributed generously to it.

G. Lloyd Wilson

Brother Wilson is a recognized authority in the United States on the subject of transportation. At present he is Pro-

fessor of Transportation and Public Utilities at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also the Director of the Division of Rates of the Office of Division of Transportation.

Brother Wilson has written twelve volumes on the subject of transportation and has contributed a number of articles to various journals on this field. He has written an article on Transportation and the War for this issue of *THE SIGNET*. (See page 14.)

He graduated from Swarthmore in 1918; he was very active and popular as an undergraduate. He was a member of the football, swimming and Lacrosse teams and a member of the junior and senior honorary societies. He was also prominent in music and literary activities. Brother Wilson has the degrees of A.M., M.B.A., Ph.D., and LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Brother Wilson never lost his interest in athletics. He is now a member of the Philadelphia District Board of Football Officers.

And so, we could continue through the entire list of Phi alumni.

Proudly we hail them all.

PHI'S ADVISER

Stuart Wilder, Jr., the present Adviser of Phi Chapter, was a member of the class of 1935 at Swarthmore. After graduating he attended the Harvard School of Business Administration, where he received a degree of M. B. A. in 1937. As an undergraduate Stu was an indefatigable worker in the interest of the chapter. Blessed with an affable and appealing personality he had a host of close friends while in the chapter and after graduation he continued his contacts with the active group and became a familiar figure around the Chapter House.

After leaving Swarthmore he secured

an important position in the Personnel Department of the General Electric Company in Philadelphia but this did not interfere with his frequent visits to Phi and in 1940 he was appointed by the Council as Chapter Adviser. For sev-



STUART WILDER JR.

eral years he was a frequent visitor at chapter meetings and maintained a most helpful supervision over the chapter's activities. Unfortunately, for Phi, later in 1942 Stu's work was changed and he has found it extremely difficult to continue active participation in chapter affairs. We are pleased to learn, however, that just recently his work has again been changed and he has promised us that he will be able to keep in closer touch with the chapter and thereby exert the splendid influence that he has always had upon it.

STAND-IN

TODAY

FOR P. S. K.

The Relation of Transportation To The War

By G. LLOYD WILSON, *Phi '18*

Nearly a half century ago, Rudyard Kipling observed that if a nation's transportation system broke down you could write that nation off the books. In Kipling's time transportation was essential to knit together the component parts of a



G. LLOYD WILSON

scattered empire by rail and water transportation. But, he had no conception of the transportation requirements in modern war which are global in scope.

This War, as no war in the past has ever been, is a transportation war. When

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statistical and other data used in this paper was taken from the report of the Office of War Information,—The Battle of Transportation, and from data supplied by the Office of Defense Transportation.

the United States entered this War it was apparent that our transportation facilities would be taxed as never before, in order to move the tremendous quantities of raw materials and finished products necessary for the support of our military operations and to accommodate troop travel and the swollen stream of passenger travel unexpectedly augmented by the rubber and gasoline shortage. For the past two years transportation equipment, with few exceptions, has been used close to its maximum capacity. Transportation equipment is being worn out by the enormous volume of freight and passenger traffic and the almost ceaseless use of vehicles. Few replacements can be made because of lack of critical and strategic materials, or because these materials are needed for direct military uses.

The man-power shortage has been and is becoming increasingly serious. To replace those who have been drawn into military service, men who cannot pass the physical requirements for military service, women, and older persons have been and are being drawn into transportation services in all kinds of jobs, operating, supervising and clerical.

In addition to the problems of moving unprecedented quantities of freight and passenger traffic by all forms of transportation in overseas and in domestic transportation operations, two special problems have been and are difficult problems: the transportation of oil from the Southwest into the Eastern Seaboard and New England; and the transportation of workers to and from war plants.

Between the time we entered the War in 1941 and the end of 1942, the consumption of gasoline for motor fuel declined

steadily and people were required to use their automobiles cautiously or not at all because of rubber shortage.

The amount of passenger traffic on trains has doubled in a year and is still increasing. More people are traveling in trains in all parts of the United States today than ever before in the history of American transportation. In 1942, passenger travel was over 54 billion passenger-miles. This travel was handled with about two-thirds of the number of railway and passenger cars and half as many locomotives as were in service 20 years ago.

The heavy passenger traffic is accounted for by the heavy troop movement, the transportation of men in the armed forces on furloughs and civilian passenger travel.

During the last World War, the number of moves made by a soldier from the time he was inducted until he left for overseas was three. In this War, the average number of movements per soldier from the trip to the induction center to the movement to the port of embarkation is eight, including movements to replacement training centers, to and from maneuvers and special training areas.

Few Americans appreciate how much transportation service is required to move a Division of 15,000 men with full equipment and armament. Overnight travel by such a division requires over 1300 cars; 26 Pullman cars, 330 tourist sleepers, 86 baggage cars for the field kitchens, 9 box cars, and 895 flat cars or gondola cars to carry motor equipment, guns and other impedimenta.

Passenger Travel

One of the difficult problems of war-time transportation has been to induce people not to travel. Every month about 29,000,000 persons use railroads and regularly scheduled busses for social visits or amusements. This is about 25% of the total intercity passenger travel.

If these people stayed at home most of the people who must travel,—including service men and women traveling individually under order or on furlough leave, and civilians on necessary trips,—would have seats. Service travel, not including troop movements, constitutes about 20% of the travel and civilian travel for war business, private business, and vacation trips constitutes about 55% of intercity railroad and bus traffic. The obvious moral of these figures is: don't travel unless you must, for the sake of those who must and for your own comfort!

Worker Transportation

All available means of transportation are taxed to the limit and beyond. Due to shortage of gasoline and rubber an enormous volume of daily commutation travel to and from defense plants, factories and offices has been dumped upon local street car and bus lines, railroads, ferry companies, and all other means of public mass transportation. A few figures show the increase local travel in representative cities compared with December, 1938, the last so-called normal period—Charleston, S. C., 622%, Wilmington, N. C., 522%, San Diego, Calif., 336%, Washington, 131%, Baltimore, 90% and Detroit 77%. In all communities local mass transportation is much higher and in many smaller communities the increases are of astronomical proportions.

As much material as the War Production Board permits to be used for these purposes have been allocated to these services. In addition bus lines have been consolidated and rerouted, lines have been relocated, sight seeing busses have been assigned to hauling workers to and from war-plants, trolley cars have been reconditioned and put back to work, car pools have been formed to multiply the effective use of existing (but rapidly disintegrating) passenger automobiles, and taxi cab services have been restricted and

their operations and use consolidated, motor bus, ferry and railroad facilities have been rearranged and coordinated. Most of these conservation measures are planned and directed by the Office of Defense Transportation, sometimes in collaboration with other government agencies and local organizations. Communities and industries have cooperated through staggered hours. Another important factor in making advisable the adoption of staggered hours is the manpower problem. Transportation companies do not have the reserve of workers to enable them to put all their equipment on the streets at one time to take care of rush hour traffic. The intelligent use of the private passenger automobile, running on tires recapped in time with reclaimed rubber, is the best way out of the local transportation crush.

Inter-city busses are now crowded like all other public vehicles. In 1942 they carried 635,928,703 passengers as contrasted with 376,833,000 in 1941—an increase of 80 per cent. Competing lines are now operating with pooled services and on staggered schedules. Inter-city bus routes are now frozen. Services cannot be extended to new points without an ODT permit.

Railroad Freight Traffic

Intercoastal shipping through the Panama Canal is now practically nonexistent except for military and naval movements. Coastwise shipping has been discontinued over most routes. Ports are used primarily to handle quantities of Army, Navy and Lend-Lease exports which dwarf anything in the country's history. The railroads are performing and have performed a splendid job of freight transportation. In 1942 they carried 638,000,000,000 ton-miles of freight, an increase of a third over 1941, which had been the peak year, and the figure cannot help but rise in 1943. Like passenger equipment, railroad freight equipment is considerably down from the last

war's figures. There were about 25% fewer freight cars in existence in 1942 than in 1918. The construction of 32,000 freight cars and 900 locomotives has been authorized by the War Production Board for the year 1943.

Goods are routed to ports now only when there is assurance that ship space will be ready. The congestions of the port facilities which characterized World War I have been prevented by this control. At no time during the last war did such an immense volume of freight move westward as well as eastward across the country as today. At New York, although the export freight movement is twice what it was during the last war, the port is not being used up to capacity, reflecting the almost total loss of the great pre-war import tonnage and the disappearance of coast-wise traffic. Exports from most other ports, especially those on the Pacific coast, are many times what they were in 1941, and harbor, track, yard, storage and labor facilities are strained. This great volume of freight, especially the unaccustomed westward movement (one-third of the total), is kept fluid with the aid of an effective traffic channels system maintained by the ODT—sixty-four major railroads telegraph to Washington daily operating data which indicate bottlenecks or threatened bottlenecks—so far, usually in time to permit rerouting or other action to prevent serious jams.

Clogging at ports has been avoided by the operations of a Transportation Control Committee, made up of one representative each of the Army, Navy, British Ministry of War Transport, War Shipping Administration and ODT. This group meets in daily session to determine quotas for the various federal agencies (including the Army and Navy) engaged in shipping abroad, and to assure, through the War Shipping Administration, that ship space is waiting so that perishable goods are not held on

piers and that the limited storage space at ports is not overrun. Government agencies maintain storage warehouses throughout the country, especially in the areas behind ports, so that goods can quickly be moved to ships as desired. No freight may move toward a port without a permit, and by an intricate system of checks and reports the exact location of any port-bound freight can be determined in Washington within an hour and a half, and diverted to inland storage points if ship space or port storage space becomes unavailable. Daily and weekly reports are received in Washington from twelve ports, as to the amounts of freight, cargo space and storage space on hand.

Average freight-car loads are considerably heavier than before the war, especially in the case of less-than-carload freight, which has almost doubled from 5.3 tons in 1941 to a required 10 tons now. The percentage of a bad-order freight car has been reduced from an average 5.5 per cent in 1941 to 3.4 per cent. There has been a 36 per cent reduction in locomotives awaiting repair. Shippers have been encouraged to end less-than-carload freight west and south in the refrigerator cars which bring citrus fruits and other perishables east and north from California and Florida, and which have in the past returned empty. Restrictions have been placed on the movement of certain much cross hauled commodities. Railroad efficiency has unquestionably been increased in many ways with the cooperation of shippers and the guidance and direction of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Along with the movement of war exports to ports, the two greatest wartime railroad freight hauls are those of oil and coal. Before the diversion of oil tankers to foreign service and the beginning of submarine sinkings, one tanker used to leave the Gulf ports almost every hour with oil for the seventeen Eastern states and the District of Columbia, now

known as District I. One million five hundred thousand barrels of oil a day were delivered to that region by water. Before the war, only five or six thousand barrels a day were delivered by rail, virtually all of it special products. Now, east-coast tankers are few and the railroads have taken over eastern oil deliveries in a larger measure than was believed possible—even by themselves—when the emergency first arose. Although the situation still continues tight, the emergency has so far been met more successfully than many thought possible.

The 24-inch War Emergency Pipe Line (the "Big Inch") from Longview, Texas was opened at Norris City, Illinois delivering 300,000 barrels a day which was trans-shipped eastward by tank car, replacing longer tank car and barge deliveries. This line now extends as far as Philadelphia, making direct pipe-line deliveries of about 150,000 barrels a day to Philadelphia. Later deliveries will be made directly to the New York area. Work on a second big pipe line to the East is well along. Increasing military demands, make it improbable that the additional oil entering the East by pipeline will ease greatly the oil shortage as it is felt by the civilian consumer.

Approximately 70,000 tank cars, many of them diverted from other sections of the country, are now in the Eastern oil service. Of these, 1500 are new cars, for special oils, built last year. Most tank cars are old—but improved maintenance is keeping them in better condition than they were a year ago.

Tank cars often move in solid trains—some made up at the point of origin, others put together at concentration points in Texas, Oklahoma and Gulf areas. These trains are operated on symbol through routes and on fixed schedules directed by the Office of Defense Transportation. Fifty railroads and 66 routes are involved in the eastward oil movement. Solid trains of 90 to 100

cars are not unusual although motive power and grades sometimes reduce the number of cars per train. Construction of additional unloading facilities at a number of Eastern points has been underwritten by the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Through its requirement of permits for all tank car movements under 200 miles, the Office of Defense Transportation has diverted enough short-haul movements to tank trucks to release 16,000 tank cars for longer hauls.

Railroads have assumed the major burden of coal deliveries to the Northeast. Increased industrial demand and the diversion and sinking of a number of colliers have changed the picture. New England, which in 1939 received three-quarters of its bituminous coal by collier, is now receiving over half by rail, and even its traditionally small proportion of water-borne anthracite has been diverted to the railroad almost entirely. Elsewhere in the country, too, the coal transportation picture has undergone wartime changes. Emergency rail deliveries of coal had to be made from other fields as required to meet emergencies.

Waterways Traffic

The war has brought about greatly-increased activity in America's inland waterways, especially the Great Lakes, over which passed during the 1942 season the record-breaking total of 92,000,000 tons of iron ore. Moving from Minnesota iron ranges to the Lake Erie ports of Erie, Toledo, Huron, Cleveland, Ash-tabula and Conneaut, whence it is transhipped to steel mills, this ore is the main supply of steel production. Ore is given priority over all other shipments. Lake movements of grain and coal are restricted in its favor. Manpower and weather conditions on the lakes will largely determine the ore haul of 1943.

The country's rivers and barge canals are in many instances being used for

transportation close to the capacity of present equipment. This situation has changed from that of a year ago when many barges were idle and efforts were being made by the Office of Defense Transportation to persuade all who could do so to make greater use of the waterways.

Oil is the principal war-cargo being carried on the rivers and barge canals, with coal coming next. Sulphur from Texas and Louisiana, moving up to Chicago and Pittsburgh to be made into sulphuric acid for the steel mills is a third important water-borne movement. Scrap iron, collected all over the country and moving to the steel area, is a fourth important item of inland waterway traffic.

Motor Trucks in Wartime Operation

Various wartime causes—manpower shortages, local shortages of parts, lack of business and lack of rubber—have put perhaps 200,000 of the 4,500,000 trucks in the United States out of operation. The ton-mileage being hauled by trucks in intercity service is 10 per cent more than the last available figure for the entire fleet.

Like busses and taxis, trucks operate on O.D.T. "Certificates of War Necessity." The effectiveness of the certificate lies in the fact that it sets up by quarters in the mileage that each truck may operate, and gasoline rations are given accordingly.

Also under way is a joint action program for intercity carriers. Already joint information offices for intercity trucks have been set up by carriers in seventy-one cities where drivers of common motor carriers report to see whether loads are available to take back to their starting points, instead of returning empty. Drivers of private and contract trucks also report, and if return loads are available, arrangements are made for them to lease their vehicles to other carriers for the trip. The plan makes it compulsory for all trucks to check in and out

of these local offices, and to be given clearance statements if no loads are available.

Varying state regulations regarding size, load and operation of trucks still stand in the way of a smoothly running system of truck transportation. Executive Orders of the governors now permit oversize out-of-state trucks to enter and pass through certain states.

As in the case of busses, parts for trucks are becoming scarce in some sections of the country. Some parts for older models cannot be found anywhere, and even in a few parts for late models, the supply is spotty. Under the Controlled Materials Plan of WPB, ODT submits requests for materials to be made into parts for all transportation needs. After materials are allocated, manufacturing facilities have to be made available and delays may be encountered for this reason.

Commercial Air Transport in War

There were about 434 planes operated commercially within and beyond the Continental limits of the United States by United States airlines before the War. Almost half of these planes have been taken over by the armed services, chiefly the Army's Air Transport Command, which operates them as part of its vast fleet of planes carrying material and personnel both at home and abroad. Those planes which are still operated by the commercial airlines are carrying only slightly fewer passengers than were carried by the whole fleet before the war. Certain air lines are flying more passenger-miles than formerly, despite the reduction in equipment. This has been made possible by greatly improved maintenance facilities and by increased utilization and efficiency. Air passenger travel is on a priorities basis. Members of the armed forces and government officials traveling on government business come first. Then, to the remaining extent of capacity, space is sold to other pas-

sengers. Except on the busiest routes—especially those to and from Washington—space is usually obtainable, although not always for the particular flight desired.

Few, if any, all-cargo planes are operated commercially at the present time. In addition to performing their regular scheduled services, the commercial airlines are also operating air transportation services for the Army on a large scale under contract, using either former commercial planes requisitioned by the Army, or planes built for the Army since the beginning of the war. Similar operations are being performed for the Navy. These services are operated from points in the continental United States to an overseas destination.

The greatest number of the planes formerly owned by private individuals have by now been absorbed in the War Training Service, formerly the Civilian Pilot Training Program. Other private planes are now operated by their owners or by other civilian fliers in the Civil Air Patrol, especially along the Atlantic Coast. There is little other private flying nowadays. In those areas where it is still permitted, a private flyer must obtain a clearance from the clearance officer of the flying field from which he takes off. No flights may be made from uncertificated airports, such as flying fields on farms or private estates. Of course, in many vital defense areas no private flying whatever is permitted.

Office of Defense Transportation

The Office of Defense Transportation, established by Executive Order of the President, December 18, 1941, is charged with the responsibility of "guiding, directing, and coordinating" the domestic transportation agencies of the United States. It is not given the authority to possess or manage the transportation properties. The Office of Defense Transportation differs in this important way

(Continued on page 43)

Kenner Promoted to Major General

Brother Albert W. Kenner, Lambda '15, whose picture is on the cover of this issue of *THE SIGNET* has been promoted to the rank of Major General. All Phi Sigma Kappa join in congratulating Brother Kenner upon this high honor.

Awarded Distinguished Service Medal

Holder of a Distinguished Service Cross from World War I, Major General Albert W. Kenner, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. General Kenner is also the holder of the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart, both from World War I.

The citation accompanying the award of the Distinguished Service Medal read:

"Brigadier General, (then Colonel), United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility. General (then Colonel) Kenner organized the medical service of a Task Force, accompanied that Force in the landings in French Morocco, and directed the operation of the medical service during the combat phases of the operation. When existing facilities at French Morocco were inadequate to care for the number of wounded men, he obtained shelter and medical supplies and personnel to care for them. He personally supervised their care, and as a result of his efforts only two out of 400 patients died."

The five stars on General Kenner's World War I service ribbon are for combat at the Somme, Cantigny, and Meuse-Argonne defensive sector. The combat stars on General Kenner's European African campaign ribbon of this war are for the above referred to action in Morocco and for combat in Tunisia. Brother Kenner has been decorated three times by foreign governments. He wears

the French Chevalier Legion of Honor, the Moroccan Grand Officer of Assoam Alloette and the French Medle Commerative.

General Kenner graduated from George Washington University. He started his Army career in 1915 as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. In 1917 he was entered in the Regular Army in the same rank. He was assigned to the 1st Division, the first to land in France during World War I and he was in every action in which that division participated including the Cantigny Offensive, the St. Mihiel Offensive and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. He served in a station hospital in Germany with the Army of Occupation, returning to the United States in 1919.

Since that time he has served as chief of Medical Service, Manila; chief of Surgical Service, Fort Banks, Mass.; surgeon of harbor defense, Boston; instructor at the United States Military Academy; station surgeon at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; surgeon for the district of Paris in France in connection with the Gold Star Mothers' and Widows' Pilgrimage in Europe.

Redesigns Hospital Units and Conducts Tank Fatigue Research

Shortly before the outbreak of the present war, Brother Kenner, then a colonel, was placed in command of the medical corps of the entire armored forces with headquarters at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In that capacity, he redesigned the hospital units of the armored forces, with the result that mobile units carrying complete hospital equipment are now prepared to maintain their place with motorized artillery and tank forces and perform their functions under the most rapid action which can be anticipated.

In the course of his administration of his office at Fort Knox, he instituted the search into tank fatigue and endurance which has created much popular interest during the past year (see Collier's, November 28, 1942). By means of a specially designed laboratory equipped with facilities to simulate conditions of operations in all climates, including temperatures from 150° above to 75° below zero, all possible conditions of endurance and fatigue of the personnel tank forces and of operations of the tanks were subjected to intensive studies. Additional studies were made at other locations where conditions similar to those of actual warfare could be produced. As the result of this research, numerous important changes have been made in tank design and in armored force warfare in the direction of both increasing the period of efficiency of tank crews and keeping armored force units in action only during the periods of high efficiency. This work of General (then Colonel) Kenner is a material contribution to the successful operation of our armored forces.

Boar Hunting Experience

AP correspondent, Harold V. Boyle referred to General Kenner as cool-headed, nervy and quick-thinking. He told how General Kenner joined some other officers in a wild boar hunt in the Atlas Mountains which hunt had been arranged by native and French officials, and how he knocked over three boars with his ration of six shotgun shells.

He did it by waiting until the beasts were only a few yards away before he fired. The last boar, a 150-pounder, was hit only five yards away. The boar went down, struggled to its feet and continued the charge. The general's gun was empty; there was no time to reach for his pistol. As agilely as Tarzan the general leaped for an overhanging bough. The boar dashed ferociously under him, staggered on for 40 yards and fell over dead.

HOLDE MANAGES BROADWAY'S NEWEST HIT

Brother Nick Holde, Zeta '02 (see May, 1943 SIGNET, 59) producer of many outstanding Broadway shows is managing what appears to be another perennial sell out in "One Touch of Venus" which stars Mary Martin, Kenny Baker, and John Boles. The show is replete with excellent singing and dancing and Mary Martin was never lovelier. Kenny Baker and John Boles, together with Teddy Hart and Harry Clark, bring down the house with their rendition of "The Trouble With Women is Men." They make the perfect barber shop quartet.

McKNIGHT CITED BY KNOX

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas W. McKnight, Epsilon Deuteron '38, was cited for courage and heroism by Secretary of the Navy Knox on November 2, 1943. According to Secretary Knox, Lieutenant McKnight took off from Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station with a 500-pound bomb loose in his plane and flew out to sea to dump it.

The bomb, he said, lay on the bomb bay doors and would have dropped, exploded and blown up a part of the airfield if the doors had been opened on the ground.

McKnight climbed into the plane and took off, although "the vibration might have set off the bomb," Knox said.

He headed for the open sea and opened the bomb doors. But the bomb didn't fall. Finally he rocked the plane from side to side until the bomb "slipped free and plunged into the sea," Knox said.

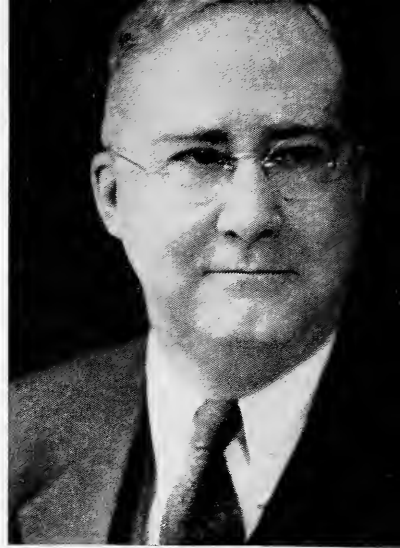
"Seconds passed, then the flash of an explosion on the water wrote the end to a story of courage that did not need a battle front to assert itself."

McKnight is squadron operations officer at Jacksonville.

**STAND-IN TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

The Best of What We Want

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

Most of us have doubtless followed to a greater or less extent the controversy between the classicists, who believe the only sound education to be based on ancient literature and philosophy, especially as interpreted by St. Thomas Aquinas, and those who hold that the natural sciences, plus vocational training, offer the best preparation for contemporary life. On the one side are Doctor Hutchins of the University of Chicago, the faculty of St. John's, Annapolis, and many professors in colleges of liberal arts; on the other side, conspicuously, are the land-grant colleges.

Our fraternity is represented in institutions of both types, and its membership embodies both views. Most of us, however, think there is something to be said for each side. We enjoy the argument, but neither party has quite convinced us.

Whatever our opinions, I have a book to recommend, Dr. John R. Macarthur's *Ancient Greece in Modern America*.* I have found many proponents of classical education who show all too little knowledge of the classics, while many scientists take a silly pride in their ignorance of Greek culture. The rest of us, with no

thesis to uphold, are, or ought to be, ready to take knowledge of whatever kind, wherever we can get it.

Doctor Macarthur, a classical scholar, is a professor in a scientific institution, the California Institute of Technology. Naturally he approaches his subject with ample information and a minimum of prejudice. The result is the clearest and most readable introduction I have ever seen to Greek life and thought and their relation to our life and thought today. Back of it is the only adequate and practicable ideal of education: to give students not merely what they want, but "the best of what they want."

The author gives a succinct account of Greek pre-history and history and ethnology, then goes on to brief but lucid presentation of Greek art—including architecture, sculpture, painting (which most of us do not associate with the ancient Greeks), ceramics, music, the dance, and the mime; the language and literature of classical Greece; Greek science, religion, philosophy, education, and athletics. The myths and other characteristic stories of Greece are retold effectively. In every case Doctor Macarthur is careful to point out the effect

* Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers. \$6.

of Greek culture on our life—even including our advertising. Well-chosen pictures, chiefly of Greek art, clarify and reënforce the text. Much is added, too, by the author's vivid style and his charming, sometimes facetious humor.

Here, in short, is a book that is informative but human at the same time. There is no thinking person but will enjoy it and will feel, when he has finished it, that it has added to his appreciation of the riches that are possible in human life. To employ an overused term, but one which in this instance is precisely applicable, it is a definitely cultural work.

LT. CUSTIS GETS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

First Lt. John K. Custis, Eta '42, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement" while participating in 200 hours of operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area, during which hostile contact was probable and expected.

Throughout operations which included bombing of enemy airdromes and installations and attacks on hostile naval vessels and shipping, the citation said he demonstrated outstanding ability, courage and devotion to duty.

Lt. Custis entered the Army in October, 1941, and received his bombardier's wings at Williams Field, Ariz.

SOOY WITH FIGHTING FOURTH

First Lt. Byard E. Sooy, Jr., Omicron Deuteron '42, is in a pack howitzer battery (75mm) in the Fourteenth Regiment of the Fourth Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. He writes, "I am supposed to 'hide behind a blade of grass and fight with a broken rake handle.' I think that if any of you know what the F. O.'s job is can readily see the humor of the above quotation."

MAKE PLASTIC UNITS FOR SMALLEST "MIKE"

Clarke C. Dailey, Beta Deuteron '39, president of the Plastic Products Inc., was called in by signal corps specialists and South Bend engineers to manufacture a plastic carbon-type microphone to fit over the upper lip and under the nose.

Exact tolerance to one ten-thousandth of an inch was the prime essential in making the plastic units of the new type "mike." Three weeks of experiments resulted in success.

Delicate adjustments are made in manufacture to counteract daily changes in atmospheric conditions and the dies are under constant check and recheck.

Technically, the "mike" uses the same principle of sound as telephone apparatus. Weather will not effect its use, it excludes all other external noises, even in a tank, and even salt water cannot harm it.

The diaphragm of the new "mike" floats in carbon granules, a startling departure from present-day use of the crystal microphone.

Engineers threw out the carbon type years ago because it was too bulky and additional equipment was essential in its operation. But in its new form the carbon method is fool-proof, gas-proof, shock-proof, vibration-proof and almost impossible to get out of adjustment.

Weight of each plastic part is only two-thirds of an ounce.

LAFEAN WITH HOME LIFE

Brother R. G. Lafean, Mu '19, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1932 to 1934 is now the planning consultant of the Pittsburgh agency of the Home Life Insurance Company.

**STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

Marchmont Elected to the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference

Schoening Elected Vice-president of Editors Association and Re-elected to the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

National President John H. Marchmont, Theta '10, was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference at its thirty-fifth annual meeting held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, November 26 and 27th, 1943. This is the second time Brother Marchmont has been elected to serve on the Executive Committee, his previous service having been during the years 1934-1936 and was the conference treasurer in 1937. This honor for Brother Marchmont comes in recognition of his continued interest and helpful advice in various phases of the work of the Conference since the expiration of his first tenure on the Executive Committee.

Brother Schoening who served on the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Editors Association last year was made its vice-president at its recent New York City meeting. He was also re-elected to the Executive Committee of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

Other representatives of Phi Sigma Kappa at this meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference were Regional Director Herbert L. Brown as a delegate and Director at Large, G. William Bunn, Jr. and Regional Director George P. Rupert, Jr. as alternates.

Post-war problems and plans were the dominant topics at this Conference.

As a result of an afternoon program during which six discussion groups debated means for a speedy conversion of improved fraternity chapters to a peace-

time program, a number of resolutions were adopted.

These resolutions adopted by the delegates of the 54 national college fraternities represented at the Conference, included:

1. Approval for the principle of government scholarships at war's end if they are made available directly to the members of the armed services, and the merchant marine, and may be used at institutions of their own choice.

2. Recommended that every national fraternity take immediate steps to strengthen and implement its chapter alumni associations and have them ready to cooperate with alumni groups of other fraternities on the same campus to carry out a speedy and effective conversion of the chapters to a peace time program at the war's end.

3. Recommended that all fraternities, as a part of their post-war plans, consider the employment of chapter house mothers.

4. Recommended that there be closer cooperation between the colleges, and their local fraternity chapters, with respect to maintaining good fraternity finances.

5. Resolved that the Conference appoint a committee of college administrators and other leaders to study and carry on a post-war program that will look toward greater coordination of effort between the colleges and the fraternities in meeting post-war educational and fraternity problems. It was directed that this

committee should consider, among other things, the rehabilitation of fraternity chapters, and the adaptation of education to changing professional and industrial needs and opportunities.

6. Recommended that member fraternities should show greater recognition and encouragement to local alumni participation in local chapter activities.

Urge Chapters Keep Active

7. Asked the Conference executive committee to find means to furnish more complete and varied informational services to its members organizations to help them solve current and future problems.

8. Asked the Conference executive committee to collect and disseminate information on current and post-war developments that affect fraternities.

9. Urged all fraternities to influence any of their chapters which are presently inactive to resume operations when possible.

10. Resolved that at those few educational institutions where fraternity activities were suspended for the duration only because of an earlier local interfraternity council action, represented fraternities should seek to bring actions which will restore their chapters to an active status.

Two hundred and fifty-six national fraternity leaders and college administrators registered for the Conference. Approximately 750 fraternity men attended a Victory Luncheon, honoring members in uniform as special guests, staged Friday noon under the chairmanship of L. G. Balfour.

Leroy A. Wilson of New York City, member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a commercial engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was elected the chairman of the Conference for the coming year, to succeed Scott Turner, Psi Upsilon, who presided over the Conference sessions. Mr. Wilson served the past year as vice-chairman for the Conference and has been on its execu-

tive committee for a number of years.

Verling C. Enteman of Newark, N. J., a member of Delta Phi, an attorney, is the new vice-chairman; Maurice Jacobs of Philadelphia, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, a publisher, was re-elected treasurer, as was Joseph A. Bursley, dean of men at the University of Michigan, as educational advisor to the Conference.

For the first time, the Conference secretaryship duties were divided between two officers. Frank E. Mullen of New York City, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, vice-president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, was named the new corresponding secretary, and Ralph F. Burns, of New York City, member of Alpha Sigma Phi, executive manager of the Life Underwriters Association of New York, is the new recording secretary.

Elected as new members of the Conference executive Committee were: To fill vacancies: John S. Linen of New York, Sigma Phi, Dr. Wm. Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Phi Delta Theta; H. Sherman Oberly, dean of admissions for the University of Pennsylvania, Alpha Tau Omega, and Henry K. Schauffler, New York, Delta Kappa Epsilon were also elected to the Executive Committee.

At the College Fraternity Secretaries Association meeting, H. Seger Slifer, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chi Psi, was named the chairman for the coming year. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Washington, Phi Gamma Delta, was named vice-chairman and Lauren Foreman, Evanston, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary-treasurer. Others elected to the Executive Committee of this Association are: W. W. Elder, New York, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Freeman Hart, Atlanta, Pi Kappa Alpha and C. F. Williams, Cleveland, Phi Kappa Psi.

The Fraternity Editors Association chose Lee Dover, New York, Zeta Beta Tau, its new president; and Ransom H. Bassett, Louisville, Ky., Kappa Alpha

Order, secretary-treasurer. To its executive Committee it named Frank C. Ferguson, Spokane, of Kappa Sigma, and H. Seger Slifer, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chi Psi.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and A. N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, were speakers at the Victory Luncheon. Governor Baldwin's 15-minute talk was broadcast coast-to-coast by the stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

George Sokolski, lecturer and syndicated columnist, addressed the Saturday morning session of the Conference. Among unscheduled talks and reports of particular interest was one by President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College who described war conditions on his campus.

Cecil J. Wilkinson gave the Conference War Committee report which revealed that the compensation offered for the use of approximately 2,000 fraternity houses currently being used by the Armed Forces for training soldiers, sailors and marines has been generally accepted as satisfactory; that armed forces' trainees and officer candidates (both Army and Navy and air cadets) can be invited to membership in fraternities.

Ralph F. Burns announced the results of a compilation made from statistics furnished him by the central headquarters of the various fraternities which indicated that more than 92 per cent of the recent college undergraduates, and approximately half of the alumni members of all fraternities, are now in uniform. His compilation showed, further, that approximately four per cent of the fraternity men in uniform have been named on casualty lists to date and that about three per cent are either dead or missing, and that at least more than one third of the fraternity men in uniform are now overseas or on duty afloat.

Only the chapters whose alumni have contributed to the Stand-in campaign prior to press-time, January fifth, are listed.

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

AA Alumni Lead Campaign— Mu and Omega Press Leaders

The Stand-in Today For P. S. K. campaign as detailed on pages 264 and 265 of the October 1943 SIGNET is now in full swing and the accompanying table shows the press time standings of the alumni groups of the chapters.

Are the alumni of your chapter near the top of this list? If not, and you haven't sent the national headquarters your contribution, won't you do so now; Stand-in Today for P. S. K.; help bring the alumni group of your chapter to the top of the list. Did all the alumni you know Stand-in for P. S. K.? Urge those who have not done so to Stand-in Today For P. S. K.

The boys in service, especially those overseas, look forward to the receipt of THE SIGNET. The national fraternity wants to be able to continue to send it to them. Your alumni dues of \$3.00 pay for less than half the cost of THE SIGNET. The balance of this cost, the maintenance of the national headquarters and all other fraternity services have been supported by the undergraduates from their payment of initiation fees and undergraduate dues. With but few men being initiated and the 12 chapters still functioning, greatly undermanned, this source of revenue is negligible.

Therefore the publication of THE SIGNET and the maintenance of the national headquarters and other fraternity services, curtailed as they are, depends upon you. The boys in service are now asking you to help support for them the services which they helped support for you prior to the war. While they are away doing a bigger job, won't you Stand-in Today For P. S. K. that they might continue to receive THE SIGNET and have a national organization to which they might return when they finish their job?

Use the coupon on the opposite page; don't delay;

Stand-In Today For P. S. K.

CAMPAIGN STANDING OF ALUMNI GROUPS OF THE CHAPTERS

Chapter	No. of alumni who are now Stand-ins for		Quota		No. of alumni still required to Stand-in for	
	Initiates	Under- graduates	Initiates	Under- graduates	Initiates	Under- graduates
Alpha Deuteron	11	4	12	19	1	15
Mu	5	9	17	36	12	27
Omega	5	7	18	26	13	19
Lambda	5	5	15	21	10	16
Alpha	4	7	20	48	16	41
Nu	3	6	8	14	5	8
Kappa	3	5	15	20	12	15
Phi	3	3	3	17	--	14
Zeta	4	1	5	5	1	4
Tau	2	4	24	45	22	41
Epsilon Deuteron	2	4	5	4	3	--
Gamma	2	3	14	25	12	22
Xi	2	3	13	27	11	24
Theta Deuteron	1	5	20	30	29	15
Pi	2	2	14	33	12	31
Beta Triton	2	3	9	11	7	8
Omicron	1	4	2	7	1	3
Lambda Deuteron	2	1	8	7	6	6
Beta Deuteron	1	3	7	14	6	11
Delta Triton	2	--	14	15	12	15
Theta	1	3	13	24	12	21
Beta	1	2	8	16	7	14
Eta	1	2	15	28	14	26
Pi Deuteron	1	2	13	24	12	22
Delta Deuteron	1	1	9	21	8	20
Sigma Deuteron	1	1	13	24	12	23
Upsilon	1	--	13	24	12	24
Chi	1	--	14	30	13	30
Zeta Triton	1	--	8	15	7	15
Delta	--	3	29	29	29	26
Iota	--	2	2	3	2	1
Sigma	--	2	13	24	13	22
Kappa Deuteron	--	2	3	11	3	9
Chi Deuteron	--	2	22	44	22	42
Epsilon	--	1	13	24	13	23
Zeta Deuteron	--	1	13	24	13	23
Iota Deuteron	--	1	13	24	13	23
Mu Deuteron	--	1	10	28	10	27
Nu Deuteron	--	1	6	8	6	7
Xi Deuteron	--	1	11	11	11	10
Rho Deuteron	--	1	16	41	16	40
Phi Deuteron	--	1	6	2	6	1
Omega Deuteron	--	1	21	38	21	37
Gamma Deuteron	--	1	13	24	13	23

USE THIS COUPON TO STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

I want to Stand-in Today—For an initiate of _____ chapter of P. S. K. and herewith contribute \$25.00; herewith contribute \$25.00 Series F. War Bond;

I want to Stand-in Today—
For an undergraduate of _____ chapter of P. S. K. and herewith contribute \$9.00.

Your Name

Class

Address

P. S.: You can count on me to Stand-in with a like contribution each year for the duration.

Your Name

NOTE: Make checks or Series F War Bonds payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and mail to Earl F. Schoening, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Request the Treasurer of your company to make your next payroll deduction War Bond payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sig Bombardier of "Sons of Fury" Promoted to Major

Brother Joseph E. Kosakowski, Eta Deuteron '42, was promoted to the rank of Major in October, 1943.

Joe was a member of the crew of the "Sons of Fury" a United States Flying Fortress. In a raid on the German submarine pens at St. Nazaire, France, his



MAJOR JOSEPH E. KOSAKOWSKI

ship was badly damaged and escaped German fighters only by resorting to low level hedge-hopping tactics of the fighter planes.

Just before starting the bombing run the ship was hit by flak which disabled the number three engine and damaged the bomb release mechanism. In spite of this, the ship held to its course and dropped its bombs. However, it began to drop behind the formation and lost altitude after starting the return trip. Seeing the Fort's plight, 3 Focke-Wulf 190's bore in to attack it. The squadron

leader noticing the plight of the Fort led the squadron back to form a protective umbrella over the isolated ship. The Fort's vibration became so strong that it shook the cowling loose from the engine, tearing a hole in the side of the fuselage and damaging the stabilizer. The propellor shaft broke and the instruments and radio had become useless. With all personnel on the damaged Fort ordered to stand by to bail out Brother Kosakowski returned to the nose of the ship and fought off enemy planes enabling the bomber to reach a friendly base.

In recognition of his heroism on this occasion, Major Kosakowski was awarded the Silver Star. The citation reads:

"For gallantry in action, while serving as Bombardier on a B-17 airplane on a bombing mission over enemy occupied Continental Europe, 17 November, 1942. The airplane sustained such severe damage from enemy aircraft fire that the pilot ordered the crew to prepare to bail out. Displaying great courage, Lt. Kosakowski, with complete disregard for his own safety, after aiding his fellow crew members, returned to the nose of the plane and manned the three forward guns, fighting off repeated frontal attacks from enemy fighter planes. The exceptional courage and skill displayed by Lt. Kosakowski was directly responsible for the safe return of the airplane and its crew and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Another of Brother Kosakowski's citations reads as follows:

"Joseph E. Kosakowski, 0-726942, 1st Lt., A.A.F. United States Army. For meritorious achievement while serving as Group Bombardier on a bombing mission over enemy occupied Continental

Europe, 13 January 1943. Displaying great courage and skill, Lt. Kosakowski released his bombs directly on the target. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Kosakowski on this occasion aided materially in the successful bombing of the target and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

In addition to the Silver Star he has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Major Kosakowski has been overseas over a year, having been in England since September, 1942. He writes that the English people have been wonderful to the fellows there and that he has made several friends and through such acquaintances he has been made an honorary member of a fishing club. He has a cocker spaniel pup which was given to him by an English breeder.

Brother Kosakowski speaks, reads and writes Polish and has been an honorary member of a Polish squadron in the R. A. F. He has an uncle who is now serving with the Polish Army in England.

WOUNDED ON TARAWA

Alpha Deuteron Chapter received word from the parents of Robert W. Grove, Alpha Deuteron '42, that Bob was wounded at Tarawa. They say, however, that his wounds are not serious. Bob is a lieutenant with the U. S. Marine Corps.

GABRIELSON JAP PRISONER

Carl W. Gabrielson, Lambda Deuteron '26, is a prisoner of the Japanese at San Tamos, Manila.

**STAND-IN TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

NEWS FROM ITALY

On January 3rd, your Editor received a letter from Brother Walter H. Honigman, Alpha Deuteron '37, now a Corporal in the Army.

Brother Honigman has been in service over a year and overseas eight months. He spent seven months in North Africa where he visited several of the leading cities. Now stationed in Italy he informs us that he has seen many historical and famous sights and he hopes to be able to write about them at a later date.

He says his work is interesting but the hours are long and hard. However, the boys he is with are in the best of spirits so their work is much easier for them. Working with him are two other Phi Sigs, Joseph J. Loughlin, Chi '36 and Malcolm C. Dobbs, Xi '37.

He writes that he looks forward to the receipt of THE SIGNETS and that "over there" they are really appreciated. THE SIGNET is looking forward to more news from Brother Honigman.

HUFF NAVY YARD BLAST HERO

Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth Huff, Delta Deuteron '42E, was commended for his heroism at the Navy's Yorktown mine depot explosion last November sixteenth.

Though bleeding from facial and leg lacerations, he rushed into a damaged warehouse filled with explosives to turn off steam pressure.

The extent of Brother Huff's injuries was not reported. He has been in the navy two years.

SIGMA CHIS PLEASE NOTE

It has been reported to the national headquarters of Phi Sigma Kappa that a Montana University publication has noted that the Phi Sig girls defeated the Sigma Chi girls in basketball. This isn't as bad as it sounds. You see, the chapter houses are now being used as girls' dormitories.



NATIONAL
INTERFRATERNITY **C**ONFERENCE

Principles of Democracy

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA WHICH WAS CONCEIVED IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF A STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE, AND CAME INTO BEING AS AN EXPRESSION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT; ADHERES STEADFASTLY TO SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY AS THE ONLY SOUND BASIS FOR A SATISFYING PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE; DEFENDS THE INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY; INCULCATES A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO SELF, TO COLLEGE, TO COUNTRY, AND TO SOCIETY; STRESSES THE SPIRITUAL VALUES OF LIFE AS THE FOUNDATION OF THE TRULY DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIVING; SUPPORTS OUR COUNTRIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY;

CONDEMNS ALL ACTIVITIES TENDING TO SUBVERT THE PRINCIPLES AND PROCESSES OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT; PLEDGES UNQUALIFIED LOYALTY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY

Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30. Formerly with United Press and since 1933 News Editor of Prairie Farmer and WLS.



Boarding a trans-oceanic clipper for an Atlantic crossing is an experience at any time, but there's something even more exciting about doing it at midnight. After the details of Customs, censorship, immigration and the man from the income tax bureau (and you'd better have yours paid up), you walk down the ramp to the dock where the clipper rocks gently at her moorings. The polite British accent greets you as you are helped aboard through the starboard door. You are shown to your seat in a compartment similar to a railroad club car and stow your overnight bag under the seat. You'll need it en route.

After all passengers are aboard, the doors are locked and the plane's engines are stepped up to taxiing speed. The steward comes in to give you a demonstration of how the life belts are worn and how to open the emergency escape windows . . . just in case. All shades on windows are not only fastened down with a stout screw, but each has printed on it the information that "persons interfering with this shade will be turned over to the security officer at the first port of landing." You decide to restrain your curiosity.

After a half-hour of taxiing, the feeling of rougher water tells you that the clipper has reached the open sea. The motors are revved up to a very respectable roar now, and for a moment you think the plane has taken off. But they die down and you decide the Wright

Brothers' invention was just a rumor. Another try and this time you're off, smooth as whipped cream.

You study your fellow passengers and learn what you can about them. They are an interesting group. They include three farmers from the United States bound for Britain on a mission for the Lend-Lease Administration. They are Earl Robinson of Mondovi, Wis.; Oscar Heline, Marcus, Ia., and Robert Howard, Sherburne, N. Y. Robinson and Howard are both dairy farmers, while Heline is well known as a producer of hogs and hybrid seed corn.

Another passenger is Dr. Frank Aydelotte, whom many brothers of Phi chapter will recall as president of Swarthmore for a number of years. He is now head of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, New Jersey. As Secretary of the American Rhodes Scholarship Committee, he is on his way for conferences at Oxford and to make a number of talks in England. Also with us is W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis, who has just finished his term as president of the American Bankers' Association. He's bound for Britain to survey the whole scene and to confer with British bankers on possible plans for post-war currency stabilization.

There are two or three members of lower-case European royalty, traveling more or less incognito. The rest of the passengers are either British or Aus-

tralian, except for two Russian newspapermen, enroute presumably to Moscow. You try your very sketchy Russian on them and they reply in English of about the same caliber. This leaves things more or less deadlocked and you leave them to their eternal Turkish blend cigarettes and their paper-bound books of Soviet government reports.

By 3:00 a. m. you and Bob Howard are about the only two still awake. The steward brings in sandwiches and cups of black tea—British-brewed and strong enough to knock your hat off. At 4:00 you go to the washroom and shave. The plane is getting only an occasional dip and bump, and shaving is easy.

Breakfast of coffee and sandwiches comes at 8:00 a. m. You learn the plane has fought headwinds all the way north and has been over its destination but can't land because of fog. It doubles back and drops down on a bay 150 miles to the south. Here follows a three-hour wait for a break in the weather. Finally the plane takes off again, rises steeply over some rugged green and brown hills, and after a rather bumpy hour lands at its scheduled port at the head of a deep bay. "Twenty-four-hour delay," says the purser. "Bad weather over the Atlantic."

It seems you're just too late for a week of perfect weather in this place and a most unusual east wind is blowing. Station wagons whisk the passengers off to the Airline's Camp, where good meals and bunks are assigned. A regular dog-hair rain is falling. You're two and a half hours ahead of Chicago time and at the last jumping-off place for the Atlantic hop, but you're stuck here indefinitely. You get better acquainted with your fellow travelers. One of them speaks casually of living in Johannesburg, Mexico City, Singapore, Hong Kong and way stations. Young pilots speak of the air run to Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi, Bagdad, Dakar. You reflect on the tiny little pumpkin we call the

world and wonder if the airplane has finally killed isolationism.

Weather Still Soupy

Next morning the weather is still soupy and another 24-hour lay-over is indicated. You set out to explore the town. You have already learned from an ancient volume in the lounge of the Caribou Club that one of the chief exports of Newfoundland is blueberries so it's not too surprising to learn that there is also copper in the island. Maybe there's magnesium, too. Blueberries often grow where it is found. A few thousand hogs and cows were to be found on the island in 1930 when the book was printed. They grow lots of hay but corn is not successful. Butter is not to be found in the stores practically speaking, but there is a brand of oleo that comes in a package which carries no table of contents on the label. It doesn't say it's either butter or oleo but carries a picture of a cow. What would folks in the Chicago Milk Shed say about that?

You learn that the only things rationed here are tea, coffee and sugar—two ounces of coffee, one ounce of tea and one pound of sugar per person each week. Potatoes are sold by the gallon at 38c per gallon, onions are about \$10 a bushel, turnips are 6 cents a pound and eggs are from 84 to 89 cents a dozen, quite often sold in smaller lots at so much per egg.

Butter is 85 Cents

Bakers chocolate sells for 45c a pound cake and doesn't seem very scarce. A large tin of condensed milk costs 20 cents. Real butter, when obtainable, sells for 85c a pound. The oleo stuff goes for 36 cents.

Shoes are not rationed and you buy a good pair of rubbers for \$1.50 which, with the exchange in favor of the U. S., makes them cost \$1.35. Flashlights are plentiful and you buy one, having for-

(Continued on page 34)

“Shall I Join a Fraternity Now”

By W. BARRETT FUCHS, *Epsilon Triton '32*

The question of the advisability of joining any fraternity now is one which you may well ask yourself when you consider how uncertain is the length of time you may be allowed to stay in school and the very serious social limitations forced upon the fraternities throughout the country by the exigencies of the war. You will find hardly a chapter of any fraternity in the country which has the good fortune to retain the use of its house, and in a number of cases where the house *is* open, because of the serious losses in manpower which all have suffered, these quarters are a financial millstone around the necks of those few left to manage them. Social events will be few and far between for all fraternities this year, first, because men in college now justify their presence there instead of in the armed forces only by putting their best energies primarily into getting their education as quickly and as thoroughly as possible—for them social activities are definitely a secondary item—and secondly, because with small memberships an elaborate social program is financially impractical.

Chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa have asked time and again—“How can we hope to get new members when our house is being commandeered by the school, and, because both *our* time and that of prospective members is preempted by college work, we can offer little in the way of a social program?”

My answer to them is my answer to you:

To my way of thinking it is a sad commentary on the fraternal thinking of some chapters both of my own and other fraternities throughout the country that without a house or parties and dances there can be no fraternity. I believe that

the temporary loss of these “trappings” may be a good thing, because it brings us face to face with the fundamentals of fraternalism. A fraternity is what the name implies—a brotherhood—a group of men who wish to bind themselves to-



W. BARRETT FUCHS
Director Region Three

gether by ties of friendship closer than those possible just by association with the student body generally.

If you regard a fraternity as something to be joined and enjoyed only while you are in college, however many years or months that may be, then you will probably not want to join a fraternity under the present circumstances, but if you regard it as something from which you can benefit throughout your life, depending of course upon the vitality of your own interest in it, then I say that you should

consider joining a fraternity *now* more than in more normal times.

Some of you will be forced out of school by the war. Most of you will *intend* to return. I believe a large percentage will not do so, not because you are not sincere in your intent, but because circumstances can change so radically in a year or two that you may not find it possible to carry out your wish. If you have joined a national fraternity, even if you can never return to college you will have forged ties with thousands of men throughout the country and have contacts and friendships which will last your lifetime. Also, if you *can* return to college you have a niche already made for you in a brotherhood in which you will feel at home although your present classmates may have graduated, and, if you have to return to some other college, you will probably find there a chapter of men of your own kind waiting for you.

Therefore I say to you, consider joining a fraternity not primarily for its present benefits to you (which, by the way, I think can be considerable even under present conditions and which will at least probably entail a smaller than normal financial outlay because of the forced curtailment of social activities) but for the prospect of a lifetime of benefits and pleasant associations.

MANUFACTURES TANK TRACKS

Charles Evans, Kappa Deuteron '33 is an engineer in charge of tank track manufacturing for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at its Noblesville, Indiana plant. He also has under his jurisdiction, Firestone's two assembly plants at Indianapolis and Bloomington. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is the largest supplier of rubberized or steel tread chains for tanks in the country. Brother Evans went with Firestone a few months after graduation from Georgia Tech. Until three years ago he was at their Akron plant.

BENTLEY'S GALLEY

(Continued from page 32)

gotten to bring one from home. You observe that chocolate bars here are easy to buy; compared to the situation at home. Tinfoil is still to be found on certain types of cigarettes and candy.

Motoring is not encouraged, either by the roads or the price of gasoline at 58 cents per imperial gallon (five quarts). However, gas is not rationed. There are few cars to be seen in the town which, like most northern towns, has a rather bleak look with its frame buildings and no trees.

The soil is red and gravelly and you wouldn't think it would grow much. However, townfolk were digging their potatoes (they've not had a bad freeze, apparently). Farther inland the soil is better, we are told.

There apparently is no shortage of fuel oil here, as all heat in the buildings comes from oil stoves.

Although Newfoundland is distinctly not a part of Canada, it does seem to agree with the Canadians in the matter of hogs. At least all those you see in backyard pens are Yorkshires.

CLINT SAYS NO

Clinton W. Evans, Omega '12, turned down the Presidency of the Pacific coast professional baseball league, a ten thousand dollar a year position. He coached Twin Falls Idaho High-school to three state baseball championships and at the University of California starting late in the 1933 season, his elevens chalked up twenty-three consecutive victories. He prepared several boys for their major league careers. About a year ago, Brother Evans was appointed General Manager of the Associated Students of the University of California. Undoubtedly, his twenty year association with California was too much for even his love of baseball to overcome.



Chapterettes

DELTA**West Virginia University**

By JAMES M. McCLAUGHERTY

Delta Chapter entered upon the 1943-44 academic year with meager perspective. During the past summer, the Army converted our fraternity house into an Army Barracks to house a contingent of



LARRY WILSON ANDREWS

Army Engineers. The Brothers, then present in Summer School, scurried around and secured a lease of an independent residence, which was transformed to our purposes. Of last year's chapter of some ninety odd men, only a few returned in September. However, under the able and apt leadership and direction of President Larry Wilson Andrews, Delta plunged forward into the academic year. Furniture was purchased for our new home, rooms were tidied up, and our new fraternity house gradually assumed habitableness.

At the September election, Larry Wilson Andrews was re-elected Delta President. Other elected officers were

James Thompson, Vice-President; Harry Beard, Secretary; Robert Looney, Treasurer; Robert Kearns, Inductor; and Paul Gordon, Sentinel. Brother Bill Williams, Robert Looney, James McClaugherty, Harry Beard, and James Thompson were appointed by the President to Social Chairman, Intermural Manager, Political Representative, Interfraternity Council Representative, and Pledge Master, respectively.

Delta's Rushing Program was appreciably stunted by reason of our housing difficulty and the paucity of returning Brothers. Nevertheless, Bill Morrison, Bill Linger, Bob Kincaid, Noel Conley, Jack Bartlett, Jack Kemper, Troy Conner, and Jim Allen, the latter having recently reported to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, were pledged. The pledges are performing quite competently. Jim Allen, Bill Linger, and Jack Bartlett were members of Delta's touch football team. Jack Kemper was understudy Varsity quarterback on West Virginia's Mountaineers. Bill Linger and Jack Bartlett jumped from leading roles in the University play, "Out of the Frying Pan onto the University basketball squad.

Delta is justly proud of its President, Larry Wilson Andrews, for at the outset of the academic year, said Mr. Andrews was nominated and duly elected President of the West Virginia University Student Body. He thus becomes Delta's second President of the Student Body in the past five years, Brother Joe Condry having served in 1939-40. "Willie" is a senior law student and with Harry Beard are Delta's members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This past summer, Delta Chapter received with grievous reluctance the word of the instant death of Brother Ensign Charles Mahan, Naval Air Corps. "Biggie," as he was popularly called, is perhaps best remembered as our prime exponent of Culbertson. Phi Sigma Kappa

Fraternity has lost an exemplary Brother and no word can quite fittingly pay tribute to his excellent memory.

Our group was recently augmented by the return to the University campus of Brothers Charles Schrader, Tom Stanley, Jim Cook, Dowell Grey, Ed Ellis, and Ed Frantz under the Army Specialized Training Program. However, Brothers Kenny Bailey, Carl Thompson, and Dave Orrahood leave shortly for the Medical College of Virginia, Chicago Medical School and Harvard Medical College, respectively.

Here and there . . . Brother Bill Williams is the leader of the outstanding campus band, the Modernaires, Brother John Thompson being the Modernaire's devotee of the alto saxophone. Jim and Ella are in their twenty-third year of conjuring up delicious antipestos for the Brothers. Brother Jim Kessel was recently admitted to Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity. Brother Charles Lester is a Navy V-5 candidate. Brother Frank Showalter edits the University column in the Parkersburg News. Brother Dick Brown has been accepted by the Pittsburgh Dental College.

Amidst this chaotic period for college fraternities, Delta is not an ersatz chapter, but is quite active. Although at times the obstacles have seemed insurmountable, they have been overcome. Our esprit de corps is splendid. We are taking an active participation in college politics, intramural athletics, and have been pursuing a curtailed social program. We intend to maintain our status quo as an active college fraternity.

— Φ Σ Κ —

PI

Franklin and Marshall College

By RICHARD DAVIS

At the end of the last regular semester in June, 1943, when the Navy took over the campus for Navy and Marine trainees, many of our brothers had left.

Of the twelve fraternities on the pre-war campus, nearly all had either closed up for the duration or leased their houses to the Navy as rooming houses. Pi Chapter, however, determined to remain active, at least for one semester, believing that it would be preferable to operate with only a few brothers and pledges, rather than attempt to start anew after the war. We succeeded so well last semester that we have decided to try to remain open for the duration of the war.

We are fortunate in having a number of Pi Chapter men assigned to the F & M campus as trainees. Of the brothers in training here, John Bealer, Alexander Sloan, Seth Fisher, Gordon Field, Arndt Weicksel, Jack Shelley, and George Brett are in the Navy V-12 program, while the Marine Corps boasts Brother Oliver Schmidt.

Only a few civilians are left on the campus, but of them Walter Stehman, Earl Moyer, John Fink, Richard Helm, William Peterson and Richard Davis are active brothers. Civilians and trainees attend classes together, do the same work, and are marked on the same basis. To those who can remember F & M before the Navy came, the present regime seems almost tyrannical, even in wartime!

Due to the fact that only one other fraternity besides Phi Sigma Kappa has its own house, rushing has become rather irregular, and it has been found difficult to rush Navy men here, due largely to the fact that they must remain on the campus most of the week. However, nine civilians have pledged to Phi Sig Tom Thatcher, Bill Thatcher, Alan Zulick, George Murdock, Richard Bryson, Robert Mohn, Donald Babcock, Joseph Gormley, and Richard Boothman.

Among the brothers and pledges now in the armed forces are Ensigns Ben Heller, Robert Wimer, Paul Ripple, Jack Barr, Thomas Flotte, Cam Todd, and Harvey Lehman; Second Lieutenants Robert Pearson and Kenneth Snyder of

the Marine Corps; Privates Henry Perry, Brad Eisenbrey, Robert Krout, Robert Sass, William Pollock, and William Potteiger. This is only a partial list, for many of the brothers and pledges have been moved about and promoted so frequently that we have well-nigh lost track of them.

At the last graduation before the campus went Navy, our former President Joseph Doughty was made a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and the Blue Key honorary society. Other Phi Sigs took honors, and will, we hope, continue to do so.

Pi Chapter is carrying on under difficulties, but we *are* carrying on, and we intend to remain active as long as there's a Phi Sig left at F & M.

— Φ Σ κ —

DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By ROBERT SMALLMAN

The list of fraternities still putting up any show on campus now add up to seven, of which Phi Sig is the smallest and the one with the most spirit. The other six fraternities are operating in their houses and have from ten to forty members. Phi Sig has been renting a clubroom at 1209A S. University (just one block from campus). This clubroom is used for holding meetings, rushing, eating snacks, reading periodicals, studying, playing bridge, and most of all keeping a swell gang of Phi Sigs together for Delta Deuterons on campus and those that will be back after the war. It is outfitted with all the latest magazines, a considerable number of text and reference books, a very large table and chairs for studying, a bridge table, and ice box, a show case full of trophies, and a couch for the alums (that happen to drop in for a weekend) to sleep on. It is used all the time and we and most everyone else think it is a very excellent setup. We have a radio there and could have a radio

dance there only we haven't attempted it as yet. The other fraternities that lost their houses seem to have fallen apart and didn't seem to care to stick together as long as they couldn't have a house. This to me seems like a really true example of the spirit of the Phi Sigs.

The clubroom is rented for the sum of \$50 a month. All bills are paid in advance and no debts are at any time run up. The alumni are paying approximately half of the rent. It is a two room affair right on the main street. The front room is rather small and is equipped with a gas heating unit. It is connected to a lavatory. The back room is much larger and is equipped with a fireplace.

This clubroom has been operated by us for four months. Sedgewick Field, William Davey, and Richard Northrup graduated in October. Carson Grunewald was transferred with the navy at the same time. Robert Dillaway a freshman engineer transferred here from George Washington this summer.

The fraternity on campus now consists of William Hillig, pres.; Robert Smallman, vice-pres.; Mervyn Walsh, sec.; Robert Dillaway, treas.; (the only four civilians); Hugh Balch, inductor; and E. Blythe Stason, sentinel (the only two navy men on campus).

The fraternity is rushing five nights a week, three hours a night. The navy men are required to be in at seven and since our rushing doesn't begin until seven-thirty, it only leaves the four of us to do the job. We have been rushing an average of fifteen a week for four weeks now.

Pres. William Hillig graduates in February after only seven continuous semesters of work toward a major in physical chemistry. The credit for what has been accomplished and for a lot of work that so far has seemed to accomplish nothing should be given to him. He has done a tremendous amount of work toward the fraternity's achievements

since his enrollment in Sept. of 1941. It would easily take six pledges to replace his loss.

It has been suggested to me by one of the few remaining brothers that Miss Mamula should be made the Phi Sig Moonlight girl of the Signet Staff. Staff is a collective noun but how can it be collective when it only stands for one?

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

Alpha Deuteron is continuing to keep her name on campus in spite of the present manpower shortage. Our headquarters this semester is 404 South Matthews Street, Urbana, Illinois. Regular meetings of the Brothers in the Twin-Cities are held at the home of the Alumni. Too much credit cannot be given to the Alumni for their aid to the Chapter.

Two new Brothers have been added to the Chapter Roll this semester. The new initiates are Donovan Kramer and Paul Brothers. Don is a freshman in Pre-Law and comes from Warsaw, Illinois. He is in the Army Air Corps Reserve and hopes to finish another semester before being called to active duty. Paul is a freshman in Pre-Med and comes from Lawrenceville, Illinois. He is now only seventeen years old, but he will be at the mercy of the Draft Board the latter part of January.

The initiating team was well represented by the Armed Forces. The Army was represented by Brothers John Kjellstrom and Wally Calway, and the Marines by Brother "Chuck" Mottier. Brother Bill Prentiss also came down from Chicago to help with the initiation. The initiation was held at the home of Brother "Gus" Webber.

Brothers John Kjellstrom and Bill Brekke are back on campus with the ASTP. Both are waiting for their call to O.C.S. Wally Calway, Theta Deuteron, is also here with the ASTP.

Brother Bill Prentiss reports to the Army for induction December 29th. Brother "Chuck" Mottier is in Marine training at Purdue University.

Ora Dillavou, our Chapter Adviser, better known as "Dilly," is getting along very well after a serious operation a few weeks ago. He was among those present at the initiation ceremony.

Acting President, Brother Ernie Broom, is to receive his degree at the close of the current semester. After graduation he will report to the Navy as a candidate for Midshipman's School.

At present we have one pledge, Fred Otis of Glenn Ellyn, Illinois. Fred is a freshman in the Liberal Arts School.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

GAMMA Cornell University By S. W. MITCHELL

With the Gamma Chapter house under the control of the Navy, the seven remaining civilian members have been endeavoring to carry on the functions of the chapter. Four of the fellows live on one side of the campus, and the rest of us live on the other side at 200 Highland Avenue, which decreases our chances of seeing each other. This summer, John Mitchell '46 took places in the several meets as a high-jumper on the track team, and also held the secretary's post in the team's honorary society, "The Spiked Shoe." Recently, he became president of the society. At the October commencement, Alex Hutchinson, civil engineer, joined the ranks of our large alumni group. Milt Wilkins '44, our president, has been holding down the job of an instructor in the School of Mechanical Engineering along with his regular class duties, and Sam Mitchell '45 is lending a hand in Dramatic Club work.

Now that many of the brothers have returned to Cornell with the Army, we have had one get-together, and are plan-

ning some other meetings for the future. No important meetings have been held since this summer, when we welcomed a visit from Brother Bert Brown, regional director, who gave a very interesting talk on carrying on the fraternity and preparing it for the future.

— Φ Σ Κ —

RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By C. W. AURAND

Rho Deuteron Chapter has felt the pinch of war like all Phi Sig groups in America. From a membership of 55 last semester, we have seen our group diminish to the armed forces until we now have only ten brothers left. These ten have certainly not been inactive nor have they allowed the chapter to deteriorate as the records will show.

Early this semester, three new pledges were obtained, John Aurand of Wheeling, W. Va., Russell Fink of York, Pa., and Arthur Neal of Chambersburg, Pa. We believe that they will form a worthy continuation of Phi Sigma Kappa's ideals at Gettysburg.

The chapter continues to hold regular meetings every week and officers are being elected every semester. Those in charge of the group this semester were Jim Fresh, president; Charles Aurand, vice-president; Dean Olewiler, secretary; John Thomas, treasurer; Dick Ehrhart, sentinel; and Walt Landmesser, inductor.

The total of 13 in the group makes Phi Sigma Kappa the largest fraternity on the college campus, and in addition we have one of the largest quarters. Since army cadets of the 55th Training Detachment of the Air Corps occupied the girls' dorms, the coeds have taken over the fraternity houses which allows us to keep taxes and interest on the property in good shape. We now have a suite of three rooms a block away from the cam-

pus where we hold all meetings and social functions.

The first of these was an outing in honor of the three pledges, the only group on the campus to do this. Under the leadership of Brothers Olewiler and Patterson, a wiener and marshmallow roast was held at a lake a few miles north of town and brothers, pledges, and dates had an excellent time hiking, canoeing, and hauling wood for the blazing fire.

Under the direction of Brothers Aurand and Landmesser, the pledges have received instruction from the pledge manual and initiation date has been set for January 11.

One of the rewards of the strenuous activity of the chapter was the receiving, once again, of the first place scholarship cup this fall. This makes the thirty-fourth first place position in 36 semesters.

Phi Sigma Kappa is active in campus affairs also. Brother Olewiler is prominent in the Student Government organization, Brother Schweizer is an editor of the college yearbook, and Brother Aurand was appointed student manager of the choir this fall as well as being managing editor of the campus weekly.

Not only are the brothers in the active chapter maintaining it, but they are trying to steadily decrease its financial obligations and keep in touch with their members in the armed forces which now number almost a hundred. Even now, with Brother Weigle in charge, the chapter is sending a letter to all its members in the service and enclosing a list of complete addresses for their information concerning those not at Gettysburg.

Thus Rho Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa maintains her place and obligations at Gettysburg through war and its problems and attempts to keep living the three Cardinal Principles of Promoting Brotherhood, Developing Character, and Stimulating Scholarship.

— Φ Σ Κ —

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

EPSILON DEUTERON
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By WILL ADAMS

Since we were unable to meet the deadline for the fall issue of the SIGNET, Epsilon Deuteron Chapter has a good deal of news, starting from last spring. The most important news item, especially in these times, is a successful rushing season. The rushing of civilian freshmen started immediately upon the opening of the summer term, for the freshman dorms are now occupied by the V-12 unit. Though each house was limited by a quota system in the number of men to be pledged, Phi Sig was able to pledge the maximum number of men, six. They were: James Adams, Springfield, Mass.; Alan Kennedy, Boylston, Mass.; Kenneth Neale, Waterbury, Conn.; Donald Shattuck, Woronoco, Mass.; Howard White, Middletown, Conn.; Malcolm Zink, Springfield, Mass.

Also initiated were: Allan Raymond, Delmar, N. Y.; Herbert Slaughter, Washington, D. C.; Man Kit Loo, New York City, all of the class of '46.

Later in the fall, the rushing of city men began and we pledged the following men: John Brierly, Worcester, Mass.; Arvid Johnson, Auburn, Mass.; Henry Mogenson, Shrewsbury, Mass..

From the V-12 unit we have pledged the following men in open rushing: Gordon Hollis, Pittsfield, Maine; Frank Tippet, Baltimore, Md.; John Hartwell, Gardner, Mass.; Charles Gose, Roanoke, Va.; Daniel Rice, Portland, Maine; Mitchell Holmgren, Hartford, Conn.; Donald Murray, Ferndale, Mich.; David Wilcox, Woburn, Mass.

During the summer and fall the brothers showed a good deal of activity in the field of sports. By winning the baseball cup, we retired the Grand Athletic Trophy, having already won two legs on it in the past three years. Later on, two softball leagues were formed composed of nine fraternity and seven

Navy teams. We were able to take first place in our league, but lost two out of three games in the championship series.

A number of men also participated in Varsity sports. Brothers Don Buser, Phil Sheridan, and Carl Simon won Varsity football letters, while Captain Howie Swenson, Marty Flink, Al Green, Mal Zink, Red Shattuck, Dave Hall, Erl Lagerholm, and Fred Moulton were awarded soccer W's. In cross-country Mac White received his major letter, and Mal Hunt won his cWc.

For the coming winter season, Brother Swenson has been elected Co-captain of the basketball team, and Brothers Raymond, Hathaway, Lawton, and Simon promise to give him a lot of support from their positions on the second team.

Skull, Senior Honorary Society at Tech, has tapped Brothers Swenson and Donahue. At their first meeting Brother Swenson was elected President. Carl Simon received the Skull award, emblematic of the most outstanding man in the past freshman class.

Other honors have been brought to Epsilon Deuteron by Brother Gordon Sherman who has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, and Carl Simon, who was awarded the Tau Bet freshman prize. Phil Sheridan and Warner Sturtevant were elected to the Senior Staff of the Tech News, holding the positions of Sports Editor and Advertising Manager respectively. Brother Will Adams was also elected to the Junior Staff of the school paper.

Recently the Senior Class elected Brothers Jim Donahue as permanent president of the class of '44 along with Howie Swenson, who was elected as permanent treasurer of this class. Other Phi Sigs holding class offices at the present time are, Carl Simon and Herb Slaughter as president and treasurer respectively of the class of '46, while Pledge Gordie Hollis and Brother Al Kennedy have been elected president and vice-president of the freshman class.

Keeping up the social end, we had a swell house party the weekend of the eighteenth of December. This was in connection with the Christmas Ball sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council. Rounding out the weekend party were a Varsity basketball game, a Round-Robin Dance, and various winter activities.

The undergraduates at the Epsilon Deuteron Chapter will be sorry to see the graduating of the class of '44 in February. However, we all feel sure that they are entering into careers in the Armed Forces and in Industry as Engineers that will be as outstanding as their days at Tech. Those to be graduated are: Howard Swenson, Meriden, Conn.; Gordon Sherman, Montclair, N. J.; Donald Buser, Rutherford, N. J.; I. James Donahue, U.S.N.R., Shrewsbury, Mass.; Fred Moulton, Southbridge, Mass.; Erl Lagerholm, U.S.N.R., Attleboro, Mass.; John Hagstrom, Hartford, Conn.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA TRITON Purdue University

By HAROLD G. MCKEE

With the present semester starting on November 8, Delta Triton chapter has a total of three actives living in the house along with 15 A. T. O's. Robert Hansen and William Johnson are in school again this term and Harold G. McKee has returned to Purdue after a year's absence. These students comprise the civilian membership of our active chapter.

Back again are Harold Scott and Claus Nacke for an indefinite length of time. They are here awaiting assignment to Officers Candidate School in Field Artillery. We are also glad to have James Wilson, Richard Reed, Robert Barnard, Fred Fowler, Robert Dupuy, and Orville Long here at Purdue in the Navy V-12 and Thomas Dunham in the Marine V-12.

Election of officers was held on Decem-

ber 7th. William Johnson was elected president; Harold G. McKee, Vice-president; James Wilson, secretary; Thomas Dunham, treasurer; Fred Fowler, sentinel; and Robert Dupuy, inductor. These officers were installed on December 14th.

We are losing Robert Hansen December 31st. He graduates from the Chemical Engineering school with the honor of being a distinguished student every semester while at Purdue. He leaves the university to work for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

An extended rush program has been prevailing with brothers McKee and Johnson acting as co-rush chairmen.

Frank Bauman of Alpha Deuteron is stationed here with the Marines. He has made a name for himself while attending the university by being a star football player on the varsity team. In this sport he has held the right end position. Brother Bauman has been a credit to the squad and the university.

We brothers here at Delta Triton with the A. T. O's are keeping things going in first class style.

— Φ Σ Κ —

IOTA Stevens Institute of Technology

By JAMES W. WILNER

Since the fall term began, Iota chapter was honored by having brother John H. Marchmont, national president, and brother Earl F. Schoening, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa visit the chapter. Brothers Marchmont and Schoening commented favorably on the manner in which Iota is carrying on despite war conditions. Our guests also gave a resume of the conditions in the other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa. Both gentlemen made us feel quite proud that we have seventeen brothers and six pledges with rushing in full progress.

During November, our chapter ad-

viser, brother Harry Campbell enlisted in the Merchant Marine, necessitating the selection of a new adviser. The chapter was very glad too that brother Jim Orem would be able to accept the position and would be our new chapter adviser.

At the beginning of the fall term elections were held at which time Charles Bittman was elected president and Jim Shook vice-president. The other officers elected were Newt Wells, secretary; Jim Solms, treasurer; Homer Jones, sentinel and Jack Smith, inductor. Homer Jones was also selected as house manager and Jim Shook as rushing chairman.

Two of our brothers recently received well-merited honors. Brother Don Yen-nie was informed that his name had been selected as one of the Stevens men who were outstanding enough to be included in the next issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Homer Jones was the honored brother, being selected for membership in Gear and Triangle, a campus honorary society.

Among others who visited the chapter house recently are brothers Charley Killam and Jim Sofianides who are now on duty in the Army under its A.S.T.P. program. Harry Campbell and Elwood Volpe were two other brothers who paid visits recently; both are now serving in the Merchant Marine.

Iota has kept up its social activities quite actively holding two parties in the last month, one a Hallowe'en gathering and the other a pre-induction party for brother Ernie Schmidt. Both parties were enjoyed considerably by all the brothers in attendance.

Since the last SIGNET article appeared, we have initiated pledges Chuck Mosher, Bob Seaman, Lynn Dunham, Eric Urfer, Walt Johnson, and Jack Koehler into the brotherhood and have pledged Al Neuffer, '46.

— Φ Σ Κ —

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

THE RELATION OF TRANSPORTATION TO THE WAR

(Continued from page 19)

from the United States Railroad Administration under the Director General of Railroads set up during the little World War, 1917-1920.

A large measure of the success of transportation in this War is due to the able direction of Director Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation. Mr. Eastman's sound training and long experience in transportation, his brilliant record in public service with the Interstate Commerce Commission, his great administrative ability, his objective fairness, his extraordinary ability to absorb work and responsibility, and his complete lack of selfish motives, eminently fit him for this responsibility. The late Mr. Justice Brandeis once aptly characterized Mr. Eastman as an ideal type of public servant, and Mr. Eastman's career in the service of the public has vindicated Mr. Brandeis' appraisal.

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY VISIT CHAPTERS

National President John H. Marchmont and Brother Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary-Treasurer, attended the chapter meeting of Iota Chapter, Monday evening, November 29, 1943 and visited Zeta Chapter the following evening. Both were pleased by the fine spirit of these chapters. Iota, about fifty percent of which is Navy personnel, was making plans for the initiation of three pledges. Chapter Adviser Campbell, a member of the Merchant Marine was present. Included among the Zeta brothers introduced to the visiting national officers by Chapter Adviser O'Connell, was Brother John Ether, Zeta '47, Phi Sigma Kappa's youngest initiate, initiated at the age of 15.

Brother Schoening also visited Lambda and Epsilon Triton Chapters. At Lambda, Brother Schoening met Phi Sigs from every section of the United States.

Chapter Invisible

John Patrick Keelen

Late in June 1943, Mrs. Margaret Keelen was notified by the Navy Department that her son, Lt. John P. Keelen, Pi '42, was instantly killed when a Marine Corps transport, carrying several other flying officers, crashed in Florida. Brother Keelen enlisted in the Naval Air Corps Reserve in 1941. While attending Franklin and Marshall College he received his primary, and advanced ground training, and primary flight training at Lancaster Airport, in connection with the Civilian Pilot Training program. In June, 1942, after graduation from Franklin and Marshall, he reported for active duty. After completing his flight training in the Navy, he chose the Marine Air Corps, where he was made a lieutenant in the early months of 1943.

Lt. Keelen was born Nov. 13, 1920, in Newark, New Jersey. He entered Franklin and Marshall in September, 1938. "Jack," as he was known to his fraternity brothers, was initiated into Pi Chapter on May 16, 1939. He was president of Pi Chapter in his senior year. Brother Keelen was an outstanding man on the campus. He was a member of the Blue Key, national honorary society, Past Prondial, Druids, and the Green Room Club. "Jack" starred in "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Devil's Disciple," and other performances of the Green Room. Brother Keelen was a letterman in swimming and a star in the "A quacado" of 1940.

Those who knew "Jack," know that they have lost a fine friend. The members of Pi Chapter know that they have lost a real brother and alumnus, who did much to better Phi Sigma Kappa on the Franklin and Marshall campus.

THE SIGNET used as its Chapterette

Introduction Picture in both the March 1942 and October 1943 issues a photograph of brothers of Pi Chapter initiating the bond buying drive at Franklin and Marshall. Brother Keelen was second from the left in that picture.

— Φ Σ Κ —

James Aldrich Hambleton

THE SIGNET has been informed recently that Lt. James Aldrich Hambleton, Eta '42, was killed in action on February 23, 1943, near Cairo, Egypt.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Don R. Hansen

It has been reported recently to THE SIGNET that Brother Don R. Hansen, Omega Deuteron '43, a Navy Flier crashed a year ago.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Charles Mahan

THE SIGNET has been informed of the death of Ens. Charles Mahan, Delta '41, of the Naval Air Corps.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Albert Kitchen

Brother Albert Kitchen, Omega Deuteron '36, was killed on March 1, 1942, at Bugo, Misamis, on Mindanao. He was captain in charge of a demolition squad which was aboard the S. S. Mayan, an inter-island steamer when it was torpedoed by a Jap sub at dusk on March 1, 1942.

THE SIGNET previously reported Brother Kitchen as missing. His parents did not learn of his death until fourteen months thereafter.

After graduating in 1936 Brother Kitchen was employed by the Continental Oil Company in Los Angeles. After

five years in their service, they recommended him to the National Development Company of Manila to help with the putting in of an oil well on the island of Cebu. It was while there that he was commissioned as an Army officer.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Fred W. Tenney

Brother Fred W. Tenney, Epsilon '98, died in Hollywood, California, on May 21, 1943, at the age of 68. At the time of his death he was editor of the Lincoln Heights Review.

Brother Tenney started his newspaper career by joining the staff of the New York Journal. Later he was with the Chicago Journal and during the first World War went to Baker, Oregon where he purchased the Baker Herald. He sold the Herald in 1918 and went to California where he purchased the San Pedro Daily News which he published until 1922. In 1922 he sold his newspaper to enter the investment business in Hollywood. He returned to the newspaper in 1937 as advertising manager of the Los Angeles City News in which position he remained until he became editor of the Lincoln Heights Review in 1940.

In tribute to Brother Tenney one of his colleagues in the newspaper business wrote, "In 4th estate jargon, the highest praise that can be tossed Tenney's way during his sojourn on large, small and medium sized sheets, is—he never missed a deadline! After that extollance, other words of praise are meaningless."

— Φ Σ Κ —

Adam Kemble

Brother Adam Kemble, Lambda '05, former Washington surgeon and urologist passed away on November 12, 1943 after a four month illness. He was 65 years of age and retired last July after practicing medicine for more than 40 years.

Samuel W. Marshall

Brother Samuel W. Marshall, Mu '15, passed away on November 25, 1943, at his home in Norristown, Pennsylvania following a stroke. He was 52 years of age.

Brother Marshall was the chief engineer in charge of the construction of the



SAMUEL W. MARSHALL

Pennsylvania Turnpike. A story of this great achievement of Brother Marshall appeared in the May, 1942, SIGNET. He was a member of the New York engineering firm of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Hogan & McDonald.

He distinguished himself as a Captain in World War I being awarded the French Croux de Guerre and the American Silver Star. In 1937 he was named chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and later became one of the original members of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Upon completion of the Turnpike he became chief engineer of the Caribbean Architect-Engineer, a firm which has contracted to design Army air bases at Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua, and British

Guiana. He had recently returned from Brazil where he supervised the construction of an American Army air base.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Wesley Edward Smith

The death of Brother Wesley Edward Smith, Pi '22, on May 11, 1942 has also just been reported to THE SIGNET.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Kenneth Edward Gillett

Brother Kenneth Edward Gillett, Alpha '36, died on September 15, 1942.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Walter H. Rogers

Brother Walter H. Rogers, Omega '30, passed away February 12, 1943. At the time of his death he was an instructor at the Stockton High School, Stockton, California.

— Φ Σ Κ —

John Meredith Pearce

Brother John Meredith Pearce, Sigma '18, died on May 1, 1943. He was Postmaster at Monkton, Maryland for nine years.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Wesley R. Warren

Brother W. R. Warren, Alpha '18, died on June 22, 1943.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Louis Sherwood Irwin

Brother Louis Sherwood Irwin, Chi '21, died August 8, 1943.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Frank L. Packard

THE SIGNET has just learned of the death of Brother Frank L. Packard, Zeta Hon. of Lachine, Quebec, Canada on February 17, 1942.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Hal Milton Rapp, Jr.

Brother Hal Milton Rapp, Jr., Sigma '26, died of a heart attack on October 2, 1943, in San Diego, California. He was employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

Harry A. Payne

Brother Harry A. Payne, Lambda Deuteron '26, passed away at Walla Walla, Washington, November 6, 1943.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Other Deaths Officially Recorded

The following information just received, THE SIGNET has officially recorded the following other deaths.

Paul Clark, Tau '38, May 6, 1939.

Elsworth J. Healy, Theta '07.

Roy A. Bergman, Zeta Deuteron '22.

Milo W. Coerper, Zeta Deuteron '24.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Virginia Verne Wood, daughter of William F. Wood, Xi '10, president of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1938 to 1940 was married at St. Lea's Church, Oakland, California, at 4:00 p. m. on November 20, 1943, to Kenneth J. Masero.

The bride was dressed in a white slipper satin gown and she wore a white veil. Her sister, Florence Wood, who was her only attendant wore a blue aqua satin dress and a Juliet cap.

The couple honeymooned at Pine Inn, Carmel, California, and are now at home in Los Gatos.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BABYGRAMS

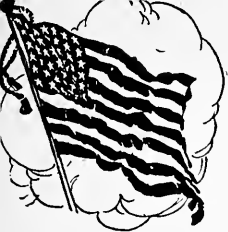
Norman W. Cusick, Alpha Deuteron '41, is now the proud father of a baby girl born about the first of September.

Lt. and Mrs. Stephen F. Downey, Jr. (Iota '41) were happy to introduce Stephen Francis Downey, III (we hope a future Phi Sig) on December 1, 1943.

STAND-IN

TODAY

FOR P. S. K.



With the Armed Forces

(This list is supplemental to the list published in the October 1943 SIGNET)



ALPHA

FOX, Allan J., '44, Pfc. S.C.S.U. 1181, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.*
GALVIN, William F., '28, Chief Specialist, Navy.
RICHARDSON, Henry H., '26, Lt. Port Surgeons Office, Brooklyn, New York.*
SZETELA, Edward R., '45, Pfc. S.C.S.U., New York Univ., New York, N. Y.*

BETA

BASTOW, Earle C., '19, Capt. A.U.S.

GAMMA

BERTELSEN, Leonard W. III, '45, A/S, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, New York.
BLACK, James H., '44, Pfc. A.S.T.P., Alabama Poly. Inst., Auburn, Ala.*
CHANTLER, Kenneth A., '47, A/S, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, New York.
DAVEY, William H., '43, Mid'n, USNR, New York, New York.*
HUBBARD, Percay, Jr., '43, AMM 2/c, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.*
LUDDEN, Frederick L., '45, Pfc., ASYP, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
ROCKETT, Charles W., '47, A/S, NCTP, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
ULINSKI, John A., '46, Pfc. c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.*

DELTA

BAYNE, Richard E., '42, Navy.
MAHAN, Charles E. III, '41, Ens. Naval Air Corps.***

EPSILON

FOX, Edward G. B., '07, Capt. C.W.S. Prop. Dept. Edgewood Arsenal, Md.*
MASON, Arnold C., '28, Pvt., Fort Louis, Washington.*

ZETA

DONOGHUE, James W., '14, In service, branch unknown.
DOROSEWICZ, Anthony, Jr., '46, In service, branch unknown.
HARRIS, Herman A., '13, In service, branch unknown.
NICKLES, Constantine G., '46, In service, branch unknown.
PENKAVA, Richard A., '47, In service, branch unknown.
SCHAEFER, Norman E., '46, In service, branch unknown.

ETA

BROTHERS, Maurice F., '24, Major, Army.
ENGEL, Albert J. Jr., '45, Lt., Aberdeen Tng. Ground, Md.
FRAZIER, Karl B., '27, Lt., Adj. Gen. Dept.
GILES, Nathan L., '42, Pvt., Greensboro, N. C.*
SHIREY, Orville C., '42, Capt., 442nd Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.*

IOTA

BRAUN, Herbert C., '38, Ens., USNR.
FUHRMANN, Frank A., '33, Capt., Army Ordnance.
GITZENDANNER, Fred A., '34, Capt., Army Ordnance.
HAUSER, Eugene B., '36, Ens., Navy Ordnance.

HAUSMANN, Frederic W., '05, Lt. Col., Army Ordnance.
 KENT, Norman W., '32, Capt., Army Chemical Warfare Serv.
 MURRAY, George J. Jr., '33, Lt. Col., Army Engineers.
 RAYNOR, J. Edward, '44, V-12.
 ROBINSON, Harry H., '44, V-12.
 ROOME, Hugh R., '41, Ens., USNR.
 SCHMIDT, Hugh F., '34, Capt., Army Ordnance.
 STECKER, Frederic C., '24, Lt., Army (overseas).
 STOTT, Richard F., '44, Lt., Army Air Force, Randolph Field, Tex.
 TEDESCO, Louis W., '40, Ens., USNR.
 WELLS, Frank N. III, '45, V-12.
 WILNER, James W., '45, V-12.
 ZWEIFEL, Fred A., '37, Lt., Army Ordnance.

KAPPA

HENDRICKSON, Ellwood R., '43, Lt., P.O.W. Camp, Scottsbluff, Nebr.*
 WILSON, Robert F., '42, Pfc., A.S.T.U., New York, N. Y.*

LAMBDA

CAMALIER, Caleb W., '38, 1st Lt., Medical Corps, West Va.*
 CLARK, Chester H., '40, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 HOLMGREN, Samuel T., '20, Col., c/o P.M., New York.*
 JONES, Wesley W., '29, Cpl., Army.
 NELSON, Froyd A., '43, Marines.

MU

EATON, Joseph S., '30, Capt., c/o P.M., N.Y.C.*
 LEWIS, John A., '34, Marines.
 MacKINNON, Donald D., '36, In service, branch unknown.
 RACE, Alvin W., '34, T/Sgt., Fort Snelling 11, Minn.*
 SEEDERS, Gerald F., '40, Lt., c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.*

NU

CLARKE, Dumont III, '31, Navy.
 GORMLEY, Edward M., '32, Army.
 GORTNER, John W. Jr., '34, Army.
 KOEGEL, Ernest G. Jr., '38, Infantry, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.*
 MOORE, Robert H., '36, Coast Guard.
 SCHUMACHER, Forrest V., '42, Pfc., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia 4, Pa.*
 TOZER, Arthur F., '42, Ens., U.S.N.R., Corpus Christi, Tex.*
 WALLICK, Earle W. Jr., '44, Pvt. CSCRTC, Camp Crowder, Mo.*

XI

DOBBS, Phillip M., '37, In service, branch unknown.
 DOUGLAS, Charles R., '45, A/S, V-12 USNR, St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, N. Y.*
 ROSE, Charles, '41, 2nd Lt., Army c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.*

OMICRON

BURR, Leland M. Jr., '32, Lt., USNR.

PI

PERRY, Henry M., '45, Pvt., A.S.T.P., Chicago, Ill.*

TAU

EGAN, Donald J., '41, Pfc., The Army War College, Washington, D. C.*
 McLEAN, Emory A., '31, In service, branch unknown.
 PERKINS, Robert H., '43, Army.
 SIBLEY, Fred S., '38, Ens., Navy.

UPSILON

COOP, Albert B. Jr., '39, Lt., USNR, c/o P.O., San Francisco, Calif.*
 HOLT, Edwin P., '31, Cpl., Glider Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. Carolina.*

PHI

ADAMSON, William C., '40, Pfc., A.S.T.P., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.*
 ALBERTSON, John C., '20, Ens., USNR.
 AUSTIN, Henry E., '40, Lt. (jg), Chaplains Corps, U.S.N.R.
 AYER, Frank R., '44, USNR.
 BEURY, Frank G., '42, AUS.
 CAHALL, Robert J., '41, AUS.
 CARTER, William J., '44, AUS.
 DOUGLASS, John W., '46, USNR, V-12.
 FREIFELD, George R., '44, USAAF.
 FUDAKOWSKI, Thomas I., '42, USNR.
 GILKEY, Robert M. Jr., '44, AFS.
 HARRIS, Howard F., '45, USAAF.
 HAVILAND, Benjamin C., '30, USAAF.
 HERNDON, Dale L., '39, Ens., USNR.
 JAMES, Paul M., '29, Lt., Medical Corps, USNR.
 JENTER, Carl M., '37, Lt., c/o P.M., N. Y. C.
 JONES, Edmund, '39, Sgt., AUS.
 KING, Robert W. Jr., '45, USNR.
 LEINROTH, Robert G. II, '38, Lt., AUS.
 LYMAN, Richard W., '44, USAAF.
 McALISTER, Dalton C., '42, RCAF.
 McKEAG, George W., '27, Lt., USAAF.
 NOLTE, Robert K., '45, AUS.
 PIXTON, John E. Jr., '44, Naval Air Force.
 REYNOLDS, Samuel R. M., '27, Lt., USAAF.
 SANFORD, Robert S., '43, AUS.
 SIECK, William C., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 SIEGLE, John G., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 SIMPSON, Robert E., '45, USNR.
 SINGISER, George W., '37, AUS.
 SPENCE, D. Barclay, '44, USAAF.
 TARBOX, Frank K., '44, USNR.
 WICKENHAVER, Sidney L., '37, USAAF.
 ZIPFEL, Robert N., '42, USAAF.

CHI

LOUGHLIN, Joseph J. Jr., '36, In service, branch unknown (overseas).

OMEGA

FOX, James R. Jr., '40, Transport pilot.**
 THOMPSON, James B., '43, Lt., Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.*
 TOMLINSON, William H., '43, Lt. c/o P.M., New Orleans, La.*

ALPHA DEUTERON

BAER, Howard B., '30, O/C, Aberdeen Pvg. Grounds, Md.*

BOWDITCH, Frederick W., '44, Mid'n., USNR.
New York, New York.*
BREKKE, William E., '43½, Pfc., Univ. of Ill.,
Champaign, Ill.*
BROWN, Kenneth H., '43, O/C, Fort Sill, Okla.*
BUCHANAN, Richard M., '41, Lt. (jg), USNR.
FERRY, George F. Jr., '44, O/C, Miami Beach,
Fla.*
GAINER, John F. III, '44, A/C, San Antonio,
Tex.*
HELLEN, Leslie P., '43, Sgt., Field Artillery.
HOEPPNER, Frederick J., '38, Ens., Navy Sea-
Bees.
LEE, George B., '27, Capt., St. Louis, Mo.*
LOSEE, Gordon C., '31, Lt. (jg), USNR.
OBERG, Walter J., '44, Pvt., Univ. of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, Ind.*
PRICE, William S., '39, Ens., USNR.
SIMPSON, Dale, '43, Pvt., Fld. Artillery, Fort
Lewis, Wash.*
SMITH, Whitney E., '36, 1st Lt., Army Air Corps.
STADLE, Earl B., '40, Sgt., Fort Eustis, Ga.*
TROEMPER, A. Paul, '35, 1st Lt., U.S. Army Sani-
tary Corps.

BETA DEUTERON

BOWLER, Dan A., '39, Army.
HAASE, Carl A., '37, Pfc., Finance Office, Kearns,
Utah.
KISOR, Lorenz S., '19, Major, Camp Haan, Calif.
WYBEST, Grant M., '35, SoM 2/c, Miami, Fla.*

DELTA DEUTERON

BOTER, Peter S., '35, 2nd Lt., c/o P.M., New
York, N. Y.*
GANN, Paul W., '45, Pvt., Univ. of Miss., Uni-
versity, Miss.*
HEMENGER, Frank A., '33, In service, branch
unknown.
LAUZON, Charles W., '43, Pfc., Ohio State Univ.,
Columbus, Ohio.*
McPHERSON, James P., '42, Ens., Navy.
McPHERSON, Robert T., '44E, Pvt., Army.
MAGNUSSON, Frederick S., '37, Pvt., Camp Si-
bert, Ala.*
MONZEL, Lionel V., '42, Pfc., Camp Adair, Ore.*
O'LEARY, John E., '42, A/S, Navy.
WAGGONER, C. Wiley, '44, Pvt., Army.

EPSILON DEUTERON

McKEEMAN, Keith E., '39, Lt., c/o P.M., San
Francisco, Calif.*
VOIGT, Ralph J., '33, Army (overseas).

ZETA DEUTERON

KUCKUK, Rolland A., '29, Capt., Army.
LOOMIS, Casey V., '19, Capt., Marines (overseas).

THETA DEUTERON

ERICKSON, Gilbert G., '34, 2nd Lt., Signal Corps.
(overseas).
PRESTWOOD, Marvin S., '43, Cand. O.C.R.,
Fort Belvoir, Va.*

IOTA DEUTERON

WIGGINS, George S., '32, Capt., Japanese prisoner
on Bataan.

KAPPA DEUTERON

HOLDER, Charles T., '35, Major, c/o P.M., New
York, N. Y.*
SHIPP, Alvin C., '31, AOM, Norman, Okla.*

LAMBDA DEUTERON

HEIMBERGER, Virgil G., '40, In service, branch
unknown (overseas).
WICK, Andrew P., '43, Cpl., Fort Belvoir, Va.*

MU DEUTERON

DUGAL, Joseph B., '42, In service, branch un-
known.
McDONALD, F. Kenneth, '32, Lt., (overseas)
branch unknown.
PINKNEY, William E., '32, Navy.

NU DEUTERON

GOODALL, William A., '31, Lt. (jg), San Fran-
cisco, Calif.*

OMICRON DEUTERON

HALLETT, Charles B., '42, 2nd Lt., Army Air
Corps.
McCOMB, Guy R., '33, Navy.
SCRIBNER, Robert L., '34, Army.

RHO DEUTERON

WOLF, Ben W., '36, Pfc., Fort Logan, Colo.*

SIGMA DEUTERON

COOK, Stuart H., '23, Capt., Medical Corps, Mem-
phis, Tenn.*
KILPATRICK, Paul H., '41, 1st Lt. (overseas).
LANE, Darrell T., '16, Major, Army.
MEYER, Floyd R., '37, Major, Camp Blanding,
Fla.*

UPSILON DEUTERON

MERRITT, Jesse F., '33, Capt., c/o P.M., New
York, N. Y.*
CALLENDER, William S., '36, S/Sgt., c/o P.M.,
New York, New York.*

PSI DEUTERON

ATKINSON, Robert G., '38, Merchant Marines.
MONTAG, David W., '37, Prisoner of War in
Philippine Islands.
MORRISON, Robert J., '38, Pvt., Ski troops, Camp
Hale, Colo.*
TIMM, Bernhard W., '42, Lt., Army Air Base,
Long Beach, Calif.

OMEGA DEUTERON

HANSEN, Don R., '43, Naval Air Corps.***

ALPHA TRITON

CLARK, Leonard H., '37, Lt., Camp Edwards,
Mass.*

BETA TRITON

PARSON, Harry O., '33, S/Sgt., Hammond Fld.,
Hammond, La.*
RICHARDS, Thomas G., '27, Navy.

DELTA TRITON

HECK, Ernest C., '42, Sgt. Q.M.C., c/o P.M., San
Francisco, Calif.*

PRESS-TIME SUPPLEMENTAL LIST

ALPHA

DAMON, Richard A., '44, O/C, I1080318, 7th Co., 3rd S.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga.

MU

STITZ, Kenneth W., '46, S I/c, Naval Research Lab., Washington, D. C.*

PI

BAILEY, George D., '42, Navy.

BARR, Samuel S., '41, In service branch unknown

BRANDON, William D., '44, In service, branch unknown.

BRETT, George W., '46, U.S.N.R., V-12.

BYLES, Howard M., '43, Army.

CHALMERS, Donald P., '36, Navy.

CHRISTIE, James H., '42, Army medical school.

DAVIS, Richard G., '46, Army E.R.C.

DOUGHTY, Joseph M., '44, Navy Air Corps.

EISENBREY, Arthur B. II, '46, Pfc. rAmy, Yale Medical School.

FIELD, Gordon R., '46, U.S.N.R., V-12.

FLOTTE, C. Thomas, '44, U.S.N.R.

GEORGE, Arthur M. Jr., '44, Pfc. Army air corps.

HUMPHREVILLE, Robert E., '44, Marines.

KILLEA, William J. III, '44, Navy Air Corps.

KROUT, Robert M., '46, A.S.T.P., Univ. of Wisconsin

LEHMAN, Harvey L., '44, Army medical school.

LOBDELL, John L., '44, U.S.N.R.

LUMB, Charles R., '43, Marines.

MILLS, Clarence B. Jr., '43, Ens., U.S.N.R.

MOYER, Earl S., '46, Army E.R.C.

OILER, William M., '45, Mid'n, Annapolis Naval Academy.

O'MEARA, Richard F., '43, Ens., U.S.N.R.

PEARSON, Robert G., '43, Marines.

RIPPLE, Paul H., '44, Army medical school.

SASS, Robert E., '44, Pfc., Army medical school.

SCHMIDT, John O. Jr., '45, Marines.

SHELLEY, John W., '46, U.S.N.R., V-12.

SNYDER, Kenneth T., '43, Marines.

STOUFFER, Henry C., '46, Pfc., Army.

THUMMA, Alvin F. Jr., '43, Navy.

WEICKSEL, Jacob A., '46, U.S.N.R., V-12.

ZIMMERMAN, Edward M., '44, In service, branch unknown.

ZINZOW, William A. Jr., '45, U.S.N.R.

THETA DEUTERON

KEENAN, Lester M., '41, Lt., Army.

OMICRON DEUTERON

DOLAN, James J., '42, Army.

SIGMA DEUTERON

STODDARD, Alex B., '34, Pvt., 1044th Sig. Co., New York, N. Y.*

PSI DEUTERON

ERMLER, Peter J., '28, Army Lt.

HOFFMAN, Sidney D., '31, Capt., Army.

KIDWELL, William M., '27, Capt., Army.

OSTERMANN, Lawrence B., '27, Navy.

SHAW, Leland B., '27, Major, Army.

ALPHA DEUTERON

SCHRADER, Henry C. Jr., '39, Capt., Camp Polk, Louisiana.*

GAMMA TRITON

McCABE, Richard A., '44, Lt., Army Air Field, Corvallis, Ore.*

PROMOTIONS

(Brothers previously listed)

ALPHA

STONE, Chester C., '42, 1st Lt., Camp Polk, La.*

ETA

DANIELS, Eugene B., Fac., Capt., Intelligence.

STEELE, Robert B., '42, 1st Lt.

KAPPA

COOPER, A. Calvin, '38, Lt. (jg), Navy.

LAMBDA

KENNER, Albert W., '15, Major General.

NU

CLEMMER, Joel G. Jr., '44, Lt., USMC, Quantico, Va.*

OMICRON

RADTKE, Schrade F., '40, Capt., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas*

PHI

BELL, Clarence D., '35, Major, AUS.

ALPHA DEUTERON

HONIGMAN, Walter H., '37, Cpl., c/o P.M., New York, New York.*

KJELLSTROM, John A., '45, Pfc., Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill.*

DELTA DEUTERON

ALMDALE, Howard, '42, Lt. (jg), Navy.

EGAN, Joseph G., '45, 1st Lt., Army.

HUFF, Kenneth C., '42E, Lt. (jg), Navy.

NORTHWAY, Richard J., '41, Sgt., Hunter Field, Ga.*

PETERSON, Roger B., '40, Lt. (jg), Navy.

DELTA TRITON

KESSLER, Robert N., '40, Capt., c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.*

ZETA TRITON

BECKSTROM, Kenneth W., '40, Capt., Garner Field, Uvalde, Tex.

FREDERICK, Sam M., '41, Capt., Army Air Base, LaJunta, Colo.

* Military address may be obtained from National Headquarters.

** Missing in action.

*** Killed in action.

**STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Robert E. Leonard	Tower Hall, Rm. 415, Tower C., Chicago, Ill.	Omega Deuteron '43	U. of S. Calif.	May 29, 1943
W. A. Tallos	731 University, Coral Gables, Fla.	Beta Deuteron '41	U. of Minnesota	June 3, 1943
John A. Kjellstrom	Hebron, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '45	Illinois	June 4, 1943
Richard M. Trainer	Swarthmore, Pa.	Phi '44	Swarthmore	June 4, 1943
Leo O. Borah	Swarthmore, Pa.	Phi '46	Swarthmore	June 4, 1943
Van Gougaware	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '46	Illinois	June 4, 1943
Barbara Miller	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.			June 6, 1943
Wilma Smith Leland	Saint Paul, Minn.	Alpha Omicron Pi '25	U. of Minnesota	June 24, 1943
Russell W. Dunlap	Midshipmen's School, Northwestern	Nu Deuteron '43	Stanford U.	June 26, 1943
Charles W. Thomas	Midshipmen's School, Northwestern		Oklahoma	June 26, 1943
Ernest V. Broom	Alma, Ill.		Illinois	June 30, 1943
Lundy B. Brumblow	Neb.	Alpha Deuteron '43½	Georgia Tech.	July 15, 1943
Noorman W. Sepp	Erte, Pa.	Kappa Deuteron '40	Illinois	July 22, 1943
Eugene P. Barta	U. S. Army	Alpha Deuteron '45	Illinois	July 28, 1943
Cameron Gray, Jr.	Berywn, Ill.	Delta Sigma Phi '43	Oregon State	July 28, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Kent	Spokane, Wash.	Nu '09	Lehigh	Aug. 6, 1943
Marvin S. Prestwood	Portland, Ore.	Theta Deuteron '43	Oregon State	Aug. 9, 1943
William B. Waterman	Corvallis, Ore.	Kappa Sigma '43	Oregon State	Aug. 9, 1943
Louis H. Hildebrandt	Silverton, Ore.		Oregon State	Aug. 9, 1943
H. L. Christopher	Evanston, Ill.	Beta Triton '23	Knox	Aug. 9, 1943
Dick Novak	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '43	Knox	Aug. 9, 1943
G. H. Baker	Western Springs	Beta Triton '34	Knox	Aug. 9, 1943
Chuck Eaton	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '35	Knox	Aug. 9, 1943
Bruce C. Bean	8031-52 Ave. N. W., Seattle, Wash.	Theta Deuteron '22	Oregon State	Aug. 13, 1943
John H. Marchmont	4 W. 43rd Street, New York	Theta '10	Columbia	Aug. 13, 1943
G. William Bunn, Jr.	15 N. Lyle Ave., Tenafly, N. J.	Nu '25	Lehigh	Aug. 13, 1943
William Bunn	15 N. Lyle Ave., Tenafly, N. J.			Aug. 13, 1943
W. Barrett Fuchs	2817 39th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.	Epsilon Triton '32	American U.	Aug. 13, 1943
Richard Lee Merritt	1410 Madison, Helena, Montana	Mu Deuteron '44	Montana State	Sept. 2, 1943
Charles B. Robison	117 Dunkirk R., Baltimore, Md.	Beta Triton '34	Knox	Sept. 2, 1943
John L. Stone	1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.	Xi '12	St. Lawrence	Sept. 2, 1943
Frank Hale	552 2nd Ave., San Bruno, Calif.	Omega '45	U. of Calif.	Sept. 9, 1943
Wm. F. Thorpe	Soldiers & Sailors Children School, Normal, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '15	Illinois	Sept. 17, 1943
Roland Brooks	Clara City, Minn.	Beta Deuteron '15	Illinois	Sept. 17, 1943
Ralph J. Wats	Appleton, Wisconsin	Alpha '07	Mass. State	Sept. 25, 1943
Roy E. Roesch	University of Chicago	Alpha Theta Alpha '45	Cornell	Sept. 28, 1943

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 200 Highland Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 665 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, John McConnell, 3420 79th St., Jackson Hgts., Queens, N. Y. C.
- H—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, Harry Campbell, 410 Ingraham Lane, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, Ingleside Club, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Fern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, Canton, New York.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Kenneth T. Radimer, Room 6-307, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge 39, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, Berkeley, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, c/o Ernest V. Broom, 404 S. Mathews, Urbana, Ill. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- BΔ—*University of Minnesota*, Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1209A S. University, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- EΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- HΔ—*University of Nevada*, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Wayne Hinckley, Tidewater Associated Service Stations, Reno, Nev.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, Seattle Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- MΔ—*University of Montana*, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 907 S. 17th Street, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, J. Bryant Kirkland, Forest Hills Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.
- OΔ—*University of Alabama*, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- PΔ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. William C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.
- XΔ—*Washington State College*, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington.

ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Willis C. Warren, Acting Librarian, Univ. of Oregon Library, Eugene, Oregon.

ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

AT—*Wesleyan University*, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

BT—*Knox College*, c/o Glenn B. Henderson, Publications Office, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.

IT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 613, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Freeman W. Coggins, 2918 Kershaw Street, Columbia, S. C.

ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennyln Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—President, Harold Flodin, 33 W. Grand Avenue. Sec.-Treas., Edgar S. Morling, 221 Fourth St., Downers Grove. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p. m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonic Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 4929 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

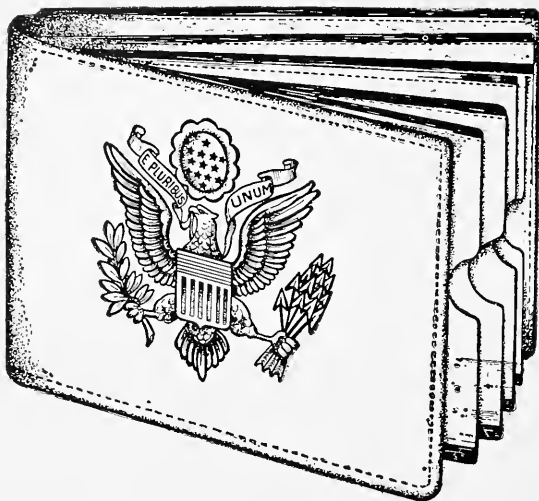
South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PRespect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.



One Gift He Will Welcome

A genuine leather PASS-CASE billfold with bill compartment, two card pockets, and four transparent wings to take passes and photos. Features branch of service insignia deeply blind embossed on cover in hand-tooled effect.

NO. 580-44 SADDLE SHEEPSKIN BILLFOLD

Blind embossed service
insignia \$3.50 (no tax)

Metal mounted fraternity
crest - \$3.50 (add 10%* tax)

Blind embossed service
insignia and crest
metal mounted,
\$4.25 (add 10%* tax)

*Rate of Federal tax subject to change
depending upon Government regula-
tions.

Specify fraternity crest desired, if
mounting specified.

SERVICE INSIGNIA AVAILABLE

Army Seal	Navy Seal
Army Pilot Wings	
Navy Pilot Wings	
Wing and Propeller	
Marine Corps	Navy Anchor

1944 BLUE BOOK

From the Aleutians to North Africa, from Iceland to Australia, from England to India, Balfour jewelry has brought together many fraternity brothers—through recognition of the fraternity crest on a ring, identification bracelet, or service billfold.

Many gifts with his crest or service insignia may be found in the new BLUE BOOK.

The Victory ring features a new sweetheart size. Also crash tags, compacts, locketts, and fine leather billfolds and photo frames.

Mail Post Card for FREE COPY!

★ ★ ★

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN should write for invitation and program suggestions. Plan your social season in advance.

*SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN . . . Send us your name, address, and fraternity affiliation. Also your parents' name and address and we will mail catalog and letter. PARENTS WANT TO HELP—Give them an opportunity.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

★ ★ FACTORIES — ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS ★ ★



THE SIGNET



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



March
1944



The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

MARCH, 1944

★ ★ ★

Presented in this issue—

Our Founders.....	55
This Writing Business.....	56
<i>By Harold S. Latham</i>	
Weapon For Victory, A Review.....	66
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Our Service Flag (cover).....	67
Bentley's Galley.....	69
With the Armed Forces.....	79
Guest Register.....	82
Chapterettes.....	85
Babygrams.....	88
Chapter Hymeneal.....	88
Chapter Invisible.....	89



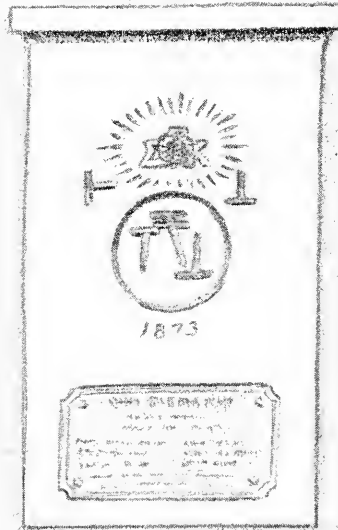
Barrett



Campbell



Brooks



The Shrine



Clay



Clark



Hague

W. Fuchs
'38
ΦΕΚ ΕΤ

*To The Memory Of Our Founders
Barrett, Brooks, Campbell, Clay, Clark and Hague
On This*

*The 71st Anniversary
Of Its Founding
Phi Sigma Kappa*

Dedicates

*This Issue of THE SIGNET
And Here Presents The Recorded Motion Picture
Comments Of Brother Brooks On*

Our Founders

Joseph Franklin Barrett

(1854-1918)

—Came from a New England farm . . . Had a prominent part in adoption of the name by which the fraternity is now known and in its development and spread as a national fraternity . . . he was fitted for the part as no other Founder was; generous with both money and time, he had the happy faculty of stating his views with such humor and wit that his advice was almost always followed. . . . Attained distinction in production and sale of agricultural essentials, fertilizers, fungicides, insecticides . . .

Jabez William Clay

(1851-1880)

—Came from a New England farm . . . Took the lead in establishing the foundation. In his mind the plan shaped itself; the name, the names of the officers and the calendar were proposed by him . . . A central idea, the more secret the better, the name must be known only to members, hence the alphabet, Clay's invention . . . Attained distinction in production and sale of agricultural essentials, fertilizers, fungicides, insecticides.

William Penn Brooks

(1851-1938)

—Came from a New England farm . . . Original constitution is in his handwriting . . . A Good Templar . . . teacher, investigator, executive in Japan and in America, writer of agricultural texts . . .

Frederick George Campbell

(1853-1929)

—Came from a New England farm . . . A renowned breeder of fine wool sheep.

Xenos Young Clark

(1855-1889)

—The son of a distinguished scientist . . . Brilliant promise was denied fruition by ill health . . .

Henry Hague

(1848-1914)

—Born in England . . . Served an apprenticeship in a United States Naval Training Ship . . . A Mason . . . Together with Brooks, responsible for phraseology of original constitution . . . Episcopal rector enshrined in the hearts of the hundreds to whom he ministered.

This Writing Business

By HAROLD S. LATHAM, *Theta '09*

Vice-President of The Macmillan Company

I sometimes wonder why it is that the book publishing business is of such large interest to so many people, and have decided that one of the explanations is that it is a business which is made up of a series of success stories. There is always a Cinderella. There are usually several



HAROLD S. LATHAM

Cinderellas, in fact, in every publishing season, and these catch the attention and intrigue the minds of people. We like to hear, for example, that Richard Llewellyn's *HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY* was written on a bench in St. James's Park, London, by an unemployed young man who had barely enough to buy the daily crust of bread and to pay the rent for a garret room, and to contrast with that picture the wealth that has now poured into his lap from the sale of hundreds of thousands

of copies of his novel. Perhaps one reason for our pleasure and excitement is that we know that we have participated in the affair, for don't we, each one of us, read the book in question, recognize its merit and have a part in helping the author on his triumphant way?

Yes, there is no doubt about it, the making of books is glamorous, to use an overworked word. It is glamorous to the outsider who sees only the spectacular aspects of it, few of the heartaches and disappointments, and it is glamorous to the worker in the field.

Years ago when I was about to graduate from the University and was considering what I would make my life work I told my faculty adviser that I had decided on book publishing. I don't know whether he had been disillusioned by some experience or whether he was testing me out in the seriousness of my purpose. His reply was: "Why do you want to go into book publishing? Don't you know that book publishing houses are sweatshops and that you must work long and hard and under driving pressure?"

From later experience I suspect that this understanding professor's purpose was not unlike my own when I put similar questions to aspirants for jobs in the publishing world. If the reply comes, "I want to go into book publishing because it is such a nice literary business," or, again, "because I hope to write," the chances are that that person doesn't belong in book publishing and that he or she won't make a success of it—for it is a business. True, there must be the sensitive literary mind. The publisher is dependent upon the highly trained critic to help him in his selection and produc-

tion of books. But this highly trained critic, vital though he be to the success of the work, represents only one aspect of publishing. Closely associated with him, directing and guiding the critic's enthusiasm into practical channels, must be those men and women who know the public mind, who are able to guess as to what will interest the public, who will pass by the sometimes insistent recommendations of the critics knowing that the book cannot possibly succeed commercially—for, after all, book publishing must pay its own way. There are no grants or subsidies for publishers as yet.

Book publishing, then, is a business with many ramifications of a sales and publicity nature, with departments which exist to create demands for its production through advertising, mail order work, and outright sales efforts. But to go back to the college professor: after many years of publishing experience, I can testify that in spite of hard work [for the publisher's work, like woman's] is never done, it has not been a sweatshop. The glamour which I associated with it in my early years still remains.

What goes on behind the closed doors of the editorial rooms? By what process does a publishing house decide which books to print and which to reject? How does an unknown achieve publication?

To start with, it may be interesting to follow the course of manuscripts through a publishing house to see just what happens to the manuscripts of novels, biographies, poetry, work of any and every kind which comes every day from unknown writers to every established book publisher. While I must speak, naturally, of the practice of one firm, all publishers, I believe, more or less follow the same procedure.

First of all, every manuscript that comes in is entered in the records and indexed by author. This index makes possible easy reference to the fate of the

book at any time in the future. Such records are essential. You would be surprised to know how often a publisher is obliged to refer to material submitted to him ten years previously.

When all the details of listing have been attended to the manuscripts are turned over to the junior editors who examine them carefully and make recommendations. Some are thrown out at once, others call for further readings. One fact should be emphasized—every manuscript which comes in is carefully examined. Some are read as many as four or five times.

One of the most common misconceptions about publishers is that they do not read manuscripts and the fallaciousness of this must be stressed. It must be evident to anyone who thinks seriously about it that the very life of a publishing house depends upon the finding of new writers. The older writers have their day, they die and styles change, they must be replaced by new blood. Therefore, when an editor receives a manuscript from an unknown, if he be a real editor he feels a thrill of excitement, always hoping that he is on the verge of a great discovery.

But to get back to the story of the progress of manuscripts through a publishing office.

After the junior editors have made their preliminary decisions on the day's offerings [each day brings to a large publishing company forty or fifty manuscripts embracing fiction, travel, poetry, science, economics], the senior editors come along and confirm or revise the juniors' findings. Books are accepted for publication on the basis either of enthusiastic reports from professional readers and advisers or of the confidence which the Editorial Board has in an author or in a particular project. Two major considerations enter into every decision—the literary quality of the manuscript and the market for it. The first of these is

easier to assess than the second. It is easier to decide, in other words, that a manuscript possesses distinction of style, substance, a new viewpoint, than it is to decide that it will sell. Even the most experienced in the book world make serious mistakes in estimating the public's reaction. I well remember when we first received the manuscript of H. G. Wells' *OUTLINE OF HISTORY* how dubious we were about it. We were Wells' publishers and would do, as a matter of course, any work he sent us, but here was an enormous tome with many expensive maps and illustrations for which we could see, we thought, only a limited sale. We finally went to press with ten thousand copies, believing that this was just about nine thousand too many. And that work sold in the millions.

Of course a publisher who takes his business seriously tries not to be governed exclusively by commercial considerations. Every year such a publisher will bring out a number of books which he knows cannot possibly pay their own way. He does this out of enthusiasm for the good book. He pays for these from the profits which he has made from some of his better selling books. In general, however, his list must contain books which have passed the literary test and the sales test, books for which his literary advisers have high regard and which at the same time his sales advisers think will sell.

The rejection of unacceptable manuscripts calls for the employment of all the tact and diplomacy an editor can summon if offense is not to be taken. Authors are extremely sensitive. To have their work dismissed in a casual letter of declination cuts them deeply. Sometimes with even a masterly letter of declination the results are not entirely satisfactory. I remember one author who was moved to wrathful protest because the editor who wrote him declining

his book referred to it as an excellent "piece of work." " 'Piece of work' indeed. My novel is not a 'piece of work.' I have been engaged on it for three years." Then followed three pages of reproach to the editor for so characterizing the manuscript. That particular phrase for no really good reason at all has been taboo around the office ever since.

It is also no novel experience to receive letters like the following: "As you have recently refused to publish a manuscript of mine and it is my custom never to patronize publishers who reject my manuscript, will you please cross my name off your mailing list? I realize that my patronage has not been extensive. Such as it is, however, I withdraw."

Once it has been decided to take a book, terms are offered to the author. There is little variation in these terms nowadays. In general they provide for the payment of an advance on account of a royalty based upon the price at which the book sells.

When the contract is signed the manuscript is turned over to the copy editors to be gone over for matters of style, paragraphing, punctuation, phraseology, fact. Some manuscripts have to have a great deal of copy editing, others require only a little. Some authors leave everything to their publishers to straighten out, others are painstakingly careful themselves.

I am reminded of an experience I had in England a few years ago. I went into an English publisher's office one day to be greeted with: "Thank God, Latham, you have come. We have just accepted an American book and we are copy editing it now and we don't know what some of the expressions mean. We have been lying in wait for the first American publisher to come along to get him to translate some of these terms into English." I have greatly regretted that I did not keep a complete list of the expres-

sions which were perplexing my English friend, for it would have been an amusing exhibit. I remember several of them, however. To quote the English editor: "Here is a line," he said, "in which a man is said to conduct his business on a 'shoestring.' Now what can that possibly mean?" When I explained to him the significance of the phrase he was greatly pleased. "Good-jolly good," he said. "And here is another. A man is referred to as a 'tightwad.' What's a 'tightwad'?" And, again, "What's a commuter?" He had fifteen or twenty expressions of this character which are in common use with us but which were meaningless to him. I should very much have liked to see the book after he had finished with it. I expect that the life of it, from an American standpoint at least, was all removed.

After the contract for a book has been signed a sales conference is held and the number of copies to be printed is determined. Experienced salesmen weigh the book's possibilities in different fields and determine the size of the edition. This is an important consideration, because if too many copies are printed there will be an oversupply on hand which will probably mean that this particular venture will be completed at a loss. On the other hand, if too few are printed the profit is not as large as it would have been had the right number been manufactured since the cost per copy decreases as the edition increases.

After the sales conference has determined the number to be made the manufacturing department gets to work on the style of the book; and this, also, is a matter of great importance. There is no doubt that the type page, paper, bulk, the weight of the book, the cover, the jacket have a very large influence on sales. It has been argued,—with some success, I think,—that promising books have been killed by unattractive appearance.

Of special importance in this connection is the jacket or dust wrapper, over which, often, there is much argument. To bring about harmony between the author, the editors, and the sales staff, is not easy. The author may wish a dignified, literary-looking jacket, the salesmen a modern poster jacket, the editors a simpler, safer, conventional design. Hours are spent in thrashing out point after point for all three groups must be satisfied.

The fact that an ultimate agreement is reached does not mean that the jacket will be universally admired. I remember one incident which illustrates this. We were publishing a very important biography. After much thought and experimentation we selected what all of us thought was an admirable design for the wrapper, and it was executed. But when the book came out an art critic wrote to us: "Why did you have your jacket for this biography done by a butcher? It's horrible." As a matter of fact, the artist who did the jacket has a national reputation.

As perhaps indicating that too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of jackets, another instance comes to my mind. For a forthcoming novel, a jacket which both editorial and sales departments thought very attractive was prepared; but the author did not like it and insisted that an entirely different type of jacket be prepared. Her instructions were followed though with many misgivings. In due time the novel was published. It was a flat failure. The design that had first been made for the jacket of her book was later used for another novel, which enjoyed wide success. Was the failure of the one, and the success of the other, in any way due to the jacket appearance? The salesmen and many bookstores would answer in the affirmative.

When all questions relating to format have been settled, the size of the book

and its relation to the price, the quality of the paper and the color of the binding, then the publicity and advertising departments begin their work. The publicity editor devises special news stories about the author, about the content of the book. These are stories which you see in the literary gossip columns or the news columns of the papers. Their purpose is to keep the author and the book before the public. The advertising department plans its campaigns, drawing up advertisements which are approved by both sales and editorial departments.

Finally, about a month before publication, books are delivered and the publicity work begins in earnest. Advance copies are sent to book buyers in the stores throughout the country, to editors for review, to book tasters, to makers of opinion—from all of whom comments are solicited. It has been said that the best advertisement is the word of mouth advertisement, and it is to encourage discussion that the publicity editors now work.

Sometimes the work of the publicity people is far reaching indeed and produces most unexpected results. Not long ago, for example, we published a new edition of "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a'Kempis. One day we received in the mail a letter addressed to Mr. a'Kempis and suggesting that the writer be allowed to collect for him the reviews of his new book, "The Imitation of Christ," which he noticed was just then being issued.

With publication, formal advertising begins, and also the reviewing in literary columns of newspapers and magazines. For the next week or so, the fate of the book is uncertain. The dealers have been sold throughout the country. Will all the publisher's efforts have stimulated sufficient interest to move the stock out of the dealer's hands, or will everything that he has done result only in the sale of a few hundred copies?

I have given you here a very hasty review of the way a manuscript gets into print. I have been unable, of course, to indicate anything but the most general of procedures, and I have not referred to the special conditions brought about by the war which are, for the moment, greatly altering the normal course of things. An article could be written devoted entirely to the publishing problems of war time, but this would be largely a series of "headaches," and who is interested in another's personal ills? Therefore, I have confined myself to ordinary days and ways.

George S. Harrap, the well-known English publisher wrote some little time ago an amusing skit on publishers. It begins with these paragraphs:

"A publisher is a man who dresses like a South African mine magnate, rides about in Rolls Royces, sits in a palatial office, and never gives his authors a square deal. Best-sellers drop into his lap every day. All he has to do is sit pretty and wait for them. He is a cross between Barabbas and a Chicago racketeer. Authors become famous not because but in spite of him. At best, he is a necessary evil.

"That, approximately, is the popular idea; and in these days of intense competition nothing could be farther from the truth. A publisher—if my experience counts for anything—is essentially a seeker. He must go out and find the books and authors he needs to make his list a live and productive one. The old axiom, 'Everything comes to him who waits,' does not apply to him. He would just be snowed under, in no time, with a lot of mostly worthless material."

Many people have expressed surprise that a publisher should send editorial representatives all over the world to look for authors and for new books. "Isn't it true," they ask, "that publishers are swamped with manuscripts, that authors

are besieging publishers? Why is it then that the publishers have to travel around to find their writers?" Mr. Harrap answers these questions very concisely: "If the publisher stayed at home he would simply be snowed under, in no time, with a lot of mostly worthless material." The things that he wants, with a few exceptions each year, he must find.

A publisher in his travels never knows where he may find a top-notch beginner. Most adult persons, and some not so adult, have it in mind to write a book. Do you question that? Perhaps you wouldn't if you had had the experiences I have had in cities throughout the length and breadth of this land.

I am not saying by any means that all of the people who are writing should be writing, or that the majority of them will enjoy commercial success. Probably only a small percentage of them will find publication. On the other hand, I think it is very wrong to discourage anyone from writing when he feels an urge to write. The mere fact of the creation of something which is important to the creator is enough to justify the work and the effort. And who knows, anyway, how good, or how important a bit of writing may turn out to be? Some of the most popular books, and some books which have endured for years, have been the work of very diffident and doubtful beginners. You can't tell the real author just by looking at him.

Once, while crossing the Big Belt Mountains in Montana, my attention was attracted by a fellow passenger in the Pullman. I had not heard him speak; but he looked more than ordinarily intelligent, and he displayed prominently a Phi Beta Kappa key. He had spent most of the day working on sheets of paper which I imagined to be a manuscript on some erudite subject. I built up, in my own mind, quite a picture of what this man was: a college professor, probably, with several works on English

literature to his credit. I resolved to speak to him, for I never neglect the slightest opportunity of turning up a worth-while book.

But before I got around to speaking to him, the train stopped at a little mountain station, and those of us who were in the lounge car stepped to the rear observation platform to look around. The railroad had been following for many miles the course of a narrow rushing stream which by now had assumed the proportions of a good-sized river. Working on the tracks at our side were several railroad men. To this group this man, who I had decided was a cultured literary man, addressed himself. But with his first words my illusion was dispelled. His voice was rough. With anything but the proper use of words, he called out to the laborers on the tracks below:

"What's this river dump into?"

The workers looked up.

"What?" one of them asked, unbelievably.

My "professor" repeated his question: "What's it dump into?"

The workman shook his head. "Dump? Dump?" he repeated. "Rivers don't dump! They *goesinto!* This one *goesinto* the Bay. *Goesinto*, not dump!" And he shook his head and went back to his rails.

This very illuminating conversation illustrating the perfect misuse of words on two fronts, has occurred to me repeatedly in dealing with groups of authors. Sometimes the most polished-looking have proved to be the least important, and the really significant work has come from some obscure hesitant little person who does not put the best foot forward! Needless to say, I did not follow up my first intention; I let the Phi Beta Kappa gentleman work on his script, whatever it was, without trying to get a sight of it. Perhaps I should add that my professor left the train at a town where a school of mines is located; and I pre-

sume that he is a highly successful teacher of some branch of that important business.

Another example of how impossible it is to judge an author by his exterior is my first meeting with Vachel Lindsay. Nicholas Vachel Lindsay he called himself then. Parenthetically I must refer to the little rhyme which he concocted to settle the pronunciation of his middle name which he later made his first name:

My middle name rhymes not with
stachel

So please do not pronounce it Vachel
My middle name rhymes not with
hash hell

So please do not pronounce it Vashel
My name is just the same as Rachel

With V for R, please call me Vachel.

Vachel Lindsay's first visit to the Macmillan offices, at least the first one that I know anything about, is now an historic occasion. After talking briefly about his manuscript, he asked me whether he might read some of it. I am always suspicious of authors who insist on reading their work aloud to us either in the belief that we can't read, or that we won't, and so I am afraid I consented somewhat reluctantly. Mr. Lindsay then said that perhaps some of the other members of the staff would like to hear him, too, and thinking that it might be well to humor this strange person, I invited several others into the Company's big reception room. Immediately Mr. Lindsay began, with that wonderful voice of his, the reading of "The Congo." Striding up and down the room, stopping now and then to pound on the table, chanting, whispering at times, his eyes frequently closed, he gave that unusual poem as only he could give it. To say that we were thrilled is to put it mildly; we knew that we were making the acquaintance not only of a great poet but of a great personality.

And speaking of poets, that reminds me of another great poet whom I have

had the privilege of knowing—John Masefield.

In happier days my search for manuscripts took me every year to England and many indeed are the pleasant recollections that I have of English experiences. One of the most charming of these memories is of my visit to the home of John Masefield, the Poet Laureate of England. He lived then an hour or two out of London, and shortly after my arrival in England he wrote me a charming invitation, "Come and have a meal with me. I will meet you at the train."

So I took the train one morning for Cirencester. I had no idea that he would meet me at the station himself but supposed he would send a car. But as I left the train I saw him on the platform running toward me with a hand outstretched in cordial greeting.

Perhaps some of you have met John Masefield for he has made several lecture tours of this country. If you have, I am sure you will agree with me that he is one of the most delightful of personalities. The kindness of his nature shines from his eyes; tall, thick-set, gray haired (but growing bald), ruddy complexion, he is the typical English gentleman.

His first question of me was "Have you ever seen an English fox hunt?" I replied that I had not. Then he explained that coming over, he had encountered one and he hoped that he could find it going back, as he would like to have me see it. With that we got into his car, not at all the kind of car that one would expect a Poet Laureate to have, but something that looked very much like a second-hand Ford, and off we started. At first we kept to more or less well-travelled roads, but finally in his determination to find the fox hunt we left the roads and started across fields up and down, over and yonder, looking for the fox hunt. This is but an illustration of Masefield's instinctive kindness. Here I was a foreigner in his land. He

wanted to show me something characteristic of his countryside and he went to no end of trouble to do it. I thought he would ruin his car, and perhaps his passengers in his effort, but as we bucked along over stubble that was not meant for automobiles I couldn't help being amused by the thought that here I was in an old automobile hunting *for* the fox hunt with one of the greatest poets of the present day and the author of probably the most outstanding poem about fox hunting ever written in the English language, REYNARD THE FOX. But our efforts were unsuccessful; the hunt had disappeared somewhere over the hills. And after a prolonged search we gave up and went to Masefield's home where we were greeted by Mrs. Masefield and where a delightful luncheon was served. Masefield placed me at luncheon opposite a great bay window looking out on the land rolling away from his home. "For," he said, "who knows, the hunt may appear out there." Needless to say, it didn't.

After luncheon we discussed affairs in this country. Masefield was always tremendously interested in things American, and after an hour or two of delightful conversation of this nature my train time approached. "But before you go," Masefield said, "you must go out with me to the river bank and see the first snowdrops." It was then March. So we walked over the springy ground a quarter of a mile and then, stooping down, Masefield pushed aside the leaves and showed me the first of the delicate flowers to push their heads up through the earth. I shall never forget the picture that I have of Masefield delighting in this show of nature. His joy at simple things is one of his outstanding characteristics and perhaps one of the reasons for his greatness as a writer.

But train time came on. We lingered so long on the river bank that farewells had to be hurried; but I dislike farewells

anyway and I am glad that I have, instead of the memory of a protracted parting, this memory of the Poet Laureate and the snowdrop.

And now I want to tell you of an episode which I think the most moving, and in many ways, the most significant in my many years in the publishing business. Somehow it illustrates so clearly that certain quality of unquenchable fire that is so important a part of the writing genius. It relates to Edwin Arlington Robinson, the great American poet.

I do not know whether any of you ever had the privilege of knowing Mr. Robinson or not. It was indeed a rare privilege, but it must be admitted that he was a most difficult man to know. Of a very reserved temperament, he had little inclination and probably little time for light and frivolous conversation. On many an occasion he came into my office and sat down at my desk and made one remark and then sat there for fifteen minutes without making another, while I tried vainly to fill in the gaps. At first I was troubled by these long pauses, but as I grew to know Robinson better I realized that they were as natural to him as breathing. He simply wanted to sit there unhurried, unharassed, and speak when he felt inclined to do so.

There was a certain ritual that we went through regularly each April the last five or six years of his life. He would call about the first of each April and would say: "H. S., this is E. A. I should like to have you have dinner with me at the Astor Hotel Thursday of next week." I would reply, "Thank you so much E. A. I should like to. And will you go to the theater afterwards with me?" Certainly," he would answer. Then, "What would you like to see?" I would ask. And invariably he would name some popular musical comedy or light farce. We did this, as I have said, for the last five or six years of his life. These eve-

nings were rare evenings, too, for Robinson enjoyed the theater and let himself go as he seldom did on other occasions.

When I sailed for England in December, 1934, Robinson came to the ship to see me off. I thought then that he did not seem to be in good health, but he assured me that he was all right. When I returned from England in February, 1935, I was told that he was in the hospital and that he had expressed a desire to see me as soon as convenient. Of course I went to see him at once and found that he was in a very serious state. The doctors and nurses told me that he could not possibly recover. He had finished "King Jasper" and he talked with me about it, told me that he wanted to keep the manuscript for a few days to put some final polishing on it, but that before long I might take it. He spoke of the nuisance of being confined to his bed and referred confidently to the day of his release. He had no idea that his malady was incurable.

It pleased him so much to have me call that I made it a point to go quite frequently, and on every occasion he referred to the revision that he was going to give his manuscript, though those of us who watched him day by day and saw him failing, knew that he would never do anything further with it.

One day when I was there I made arrangements to come again on the following Wednesday, at which time Robinson said, very definitely he would turn his manuscript over to me for publication.

His nurse knew that it was difficult for me to come to the hospital so often and on the Tuesday before this Wednesday, she telephoned me that Mr. Robinson had become unconscious, and that it was doubtful if he would ever regain consciousness. However, the first thing the next morning she telephoned me again to report that Robinson had come out of the coma and was asking for me: would I please come at once.

I hurried to the hospital, and was met by the doctor and nurse, and cautioned to stay only a very few minutes, no longer than was absolutely necessary to satisfy Robinson.

Mr. Robinson greeted me with a smile. "I am so glad you have come," he said. "I wanted to turn over to you the manuscript of 'King Jasper'. Here it is." Summoning all his strength, he reached for the package and handed it to me. "You may now send it to the printer." I think he realized, perhaps for the first time, that the end was near, for he smiled and said: "Thank you so much, Latham, for everything."

I left him with some remark which I hope was cheery and in a very short time he sank into a coma from which he never came out.

Now this incident is interesting to me, because it shows the persistence of the great artist to the very end. Robinson was a great poet, and as the years go on his reputation will increase. Fifty years, or one hundred years, from now he will be pointed to as one of the greatest poets this country has ever produced. The creative instinct in him was so strong that it persisted almost beyond the time when his frail body could house it. The doctor said to me, in talking about the matter afterwards, that this was one of the most remarkable instances on record of the power of the subconscious mind. Robinson had it in his mind to finish the task—and it was not finished until the manuscript was delivered to his publisher. That urge to see the thing through was great enough to bring him up out of a state of unconsciousness for a long enough period to see his job through.

Encountering something of this nature, one realizes afresh and vividly what a vital part to so many people this business of writing is; one senses anew something of the spirit which makes men and women go on and on in an effort, often

unprofitable in dollars and cents, but representing something very real, very deep.

Of course one encounters manifestations of this spirit in cases where posterity will not benefit by the result as with Robinson. I have in mind a letter which came into our office recently.

"I am submitting my manuscript to you for the tenth time. I shall keep on submitting it, even if it be one hundred times, until you recognize its worth and publish it. I know I have something to say and you must listen!"

But whether it be the true or the false literary urge, I salute it. Its existence and its persistence not only make books and the publishing business possible—they make it vital, and exciting and varied in its manifestations!

OUR ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Delta Chapter is progressing under the able leadership of Brother Larry Andrews. For a more complete picture of their activities read the Delta Chapterette which appeared in the January SIGNET. Although the Gamma Chapter house is occupied by the Navy, the boys manage to carry on in the true Phi Sig spirit with about 10 men. Zeta Chapter is continuing to rush, pledge and initiate despite their depleted membership. Iota Chapter is doing a splendid job with about 23 men. They are keeping up their social activities and obtaining honors for scholastic achievements. Kappa Chapter has rented clubrooms in the Ingleside Club. Lambda Chapter reports a membership of 20 men. This number results from recent initiations and the return of brothers to the University. Omicron has an active chapter of 15 men. Pi Chapter is doing a grand job this academic year. Phi Sigma Kappa and one other fraternity are the only ones to have their houses on the F & M

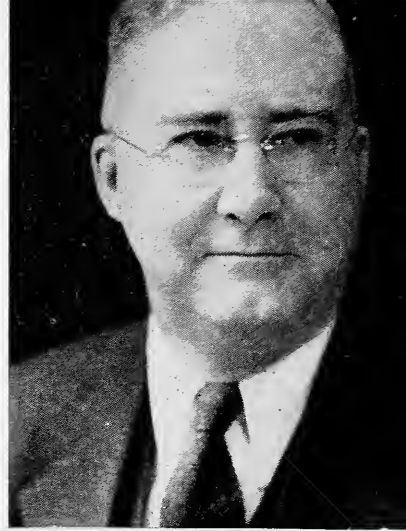
campus. Phi Chapter ranks favorably with the five Swarthmore fraternities with respect to activities, membership and financial status. Alpha Deuteron, though it had but one active member most of the year has managed to pledge and initiate with the help of the alumni. Several brothers have also been returned to the Illinois campus. Delta Deuteron is carrying on with the assistance of the alumni. We salute Epsilon Deuteron Chapter which has been operating almost as effectively as in peace time. They have been winning honors in scholarship achievements and athletic fields. Mu Deuteron is holding its meetings in the home of its adviser, Thomas Spaulding. We are proud to announce that Xi Deuteron is again active on the Tennessee campus with three actives and three pledges.

Rho Deuteron is now the largest chapter on the Gettysburg campus. Since their house has been taken over they are living in a suite of rooms near the campus. Omega Deuteron is determined to remain active as long as there is one Phi Sig on the campus. Gamma Triton is holding weekly meetings. The chapter also has several V-12 boys among their recent initiates. Delta Triton is sharing their house with the A. T. O's. In sport events the fraternities combine their efforts and enter as a unit. Epsilon Triton holds its meetings either at the Lambda Chapter house or at the home of Regional Director Fuchs.

Ensign Walter F. Ackerman, Beta Triton '42, has recently written the national headquarters that he is splashing around in the South Pacific with emphasis on the splashing. He states that his new duties are most interesting. He is enthusiastic about them, but not with the humid climate. He is receiving the SIGNET and Banta's Greek Exchange regularly.

Weapon for Victory

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

Products of the American college—and incidentally the American fraternity system—are making records in the war. Conspicuous among them is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a member of Delta Psi at the University of Virginia, who now is Undersecretary of State but who directed Lend-Lease during its most critical period.

Mr. Stettinius tells the story of this great and effective enterprise in his new book, *Lend-Lease: Weapon for Victory**. It is a lucid and inspiring record, informed with true democratic spirit.

The theory of Lend-Lease, as the author explains it, is simple. The United States is lined up with other nations against the Axis. It is a common struggle, in which whatever helps our allies helps us. Our country is a heavy producer of munitions, aircraft, farm products, oil, and other products essential to the war. The Lend-Lease principle keeps for ourselves what we can use most advantageously, turns over to other nations what they have the best use for. We receive in return—now and in the future—whatever they can give. In other

words, each nation puts into the common war effort everything it can.

Up to June 30, 1943, which is as far as the record in the book goes, we lend-leased more than six billion dollars' worth of planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, ships, trucks, and other fighting supplies; nearly three billion dollars' worth of food and other agricultural products; two billion dollars' worth of shipping, ship repairs, factories, and other services. The total is just under thirteen billions. Yet, big as this seems, it is only 12 per cent of what we spent to win the war.

Mr. Stettinius answers the question which may be in the minds of some: Did we get our money's worth? He answers it: Yes, in more than double measure. We received in return facilities for shipping, food for our soldiers on foreign fields, construction—plus innumerable other items, including even printing. Australia and New Zealand, with one-fifteenth the population of our country, turned over a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of supplies to our troops.

But this is not the real story. The real story is in the saving of American money and lives that would have to be expended

* New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.

if Hitler and Tojo had conquered the rest of the world and left us to fight alone for the preservation of our liberties.

Mr. Stettinius sees an influence extending into the postwar era. "Lend-Lease operations as we know them now will some day draw to a close," he points out, "but the principle of mutual aid in mutual self-interest that is embodied in the Lend-Lease Act must live on."

MARCHMONT ELECTED HIGH PRIEST

National President John H. Marchmont was elected High Priest for 1944 of the Phoenix Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M. All Phi Sigma Kappa join to congratulate Brother Marchmont.

ATLANTA ALUMNI FORM CLUB

The alumni of Atlanta, Georgia have petitioned the Council for a charter as the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Atlanta. At a recent meeting the following named brothers were elected to office: Ralph G. Bullard, Kappa Deuteron '27, President, C. N. Witmer, Kappa Deuteron '30, Secretary, Dan Sutter, Kappa Deuteron '28, Treasurer. The club will hold monthly meetings on the second Friday of each month at 6:30 P. M. at the Capitol City Club, 7 Harris Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. In announcing the formation of this club the alumni of Atlanta extend a most cordial invitation to all Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni to attend their functions when in Atlanta.

FROST MEETS ANOTHER KNOX GRADUATE IN GERMAN PRISON

Capt. William N. Frost, Beta Triton '41, a Knox College athlete met Lt. Charles H. Thompson of Payson, Illinois, 1938 Knox graduate in a German prison camp. Brother Frost was a pilot of a Flying Fortress shot down over France in December, 1942. Lt. Thompson was a pilot of a Fortress lost during a raid in October, 1943.

OUR SERVICE FLAG

A service flag in a window proudly and silently conveys to the passersby a message, a universal public avowal of loyalty to one's country. From this home has gone forth with our richest blessing one pledged to serve and defend his country—even unto death. We at home try to take his place to the best of our ability against the day when he returns, no longer needed by his country, or perhaps no longer able to serve it. May the returned hero find that we have performed our duties creditably,—and may the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice spur us on to prove that "these dead have not died in vain."

From forty-two chapter homes of Phi Sigma Kappa, 1689 brothers have gone forth to fight side by side with other men from college campuses, from mines, from farms and with men in the uniforms of our allies. We find all ranks in all branches of the service, from privates to major generals, and all classes, from '01 through '47. Brothers serve on tropical islands and in icy northern waters, in muddy Italy and in desert Africa,—and stare at the sky from behind Jap and German prison walls. You will find their names,—brothers from your chapter, in our published lists.

There are those, 14 in number to date, whom we shall not greet in our chapter homes again. A gold star shines for them on Phi Sigma Kappa's service flag, and the sun and the moon above shine down on their final resting places—Pearl Harbor, our first casualty,—the South Pacific,—the Mediterranean. It is for us who live to perpetuate through our fraternity the ideals for which these brothers died.

Thus we present our service flag (March Cover), as it hangs in the reception room of our national headquarters, there to avow the loyalty of our brothers to our country.

Vicarious Victory Gardeners

The host of city farmers fast arrayed
To fill the nation's larder were dismayed
 When they found that they must harden
 Flaccid muscles just to garden,
By exercises long with hoe and spade.

They seemed to think a farmer in the Spring,
Astride his plough, just gives the seeds a fling,
 Then, when thus he's done his sowing,
 Goes afishing or amowing,
Till rains have brought whate'er there is to bring.

As soon as he had seized a tiny plot
In any handy vacant city lot,
 Every toiler started prating
 That his brand of cultivating
Would well astound the world with what he got.

But always, ere he'd busied with a hoe
An hour, he'd start instructing Jim or Joe
 All about what he called "gender,"
 What to do to make beans tender,
And other things he thought they ought to know.

Then August saw his interest on the wane,
He looked upon his crop of weeds with pain—
 Turned to wondering why inventors
 Hadn't found some weed preventers—
And went to play some golf to clear his brain.

The winter's respite came then as a boon
To all the city farmers, who, quite soon,
 Mastered arts of vocal farming
 With facility most charming,
Unmindful of the woeful weeds of June.

ALFRED L. STODDARD, *Lambda '15*

Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30. Formerly with United Press and since 1933 News Editor of Prairie Farmer and WLS.



The most persistent east wind in the memory of the oldest inhabitant held us at Newfoundland from Wednesday noon until Sunday afternoon. The delay gave us opportunity to get acquainted with our fellow passengers.

I learned that our two Russian friends were not newspapermen but were Professor Sol Michaelovitch, famed Shakespearean actor of the Moscow Theatre, and S. Feffer, a noted Soviet poet. That accounted for the large Order of Lenin decorations they wore in their lapels. They had been in the United States in connection with Russian relief. My Russian is limited to such scintillating phrases as "*dobrei vetcher, gaspodin, ya Amerikanski.*" They spoke English of about the same calibre, so we scratched around for a means of communication. It turned out that Prof. Michaelovitch apparently had studied French out of the same Fraser and Squair grammar as I had and we got along swimmingly. Even got into the subjunctive mood once or twice!

The Professor told me he had played the lead in "King Lear" and the "Merchant of Venice," and had played Polonius in "Hamlet," as he pronounced it. Russians, he said, liked certain American authors very much. Mark Twain is their all-time favorite, he said, while among the moderns they like Steinbeck, Upton Sinclair, Carl Sandburg and Sinclair Lewis. I asked him to recite in

Russian the opening of Sandburg's "Fog." And it is a good thing that the Knox College French Department could not hear me translating into French for him the line "The fog comes on little cat's feet."

Because of bad weather along the route, five of our group were "off-loaded" at Newfoundland and had to wait another five days before they caught a bomber and hopped the Atlantic in about nine hours. The rest of us took off from the island in fog and rain. After climbing to 5,000 feet we were above the storm and had a glimpse of the moon before the shades were clamped down. Tea was served early and at 8 p. m. a really complete dinner was served in the center compartment, there being room for eight or ten persons to be served at one sitting.

The crossing was smooth and uneventful and 11½ hours later at dawn we landed on a river near the southwest coast of Eire. Ireland looks more like Ireland than even Hollywood could imagine. Cobbled streets, thatched roofs, whitewashed walls and, of course, Irish brogue so thick that at first you think they're kidding. Eire is neutral but not as regards American money. Several times shopkeepers would say: "Want to change a five? Glad to break a dollar for you." I offered a nice Newfoundland dollar but the canny Irish were not interested.

After exploring the little town and walking back among the incredibly green hills we paid our respects to John Jameson at a tiny pub that was just opening for the day. A group of natives stood about the dock. They come down to see the clippers come in the way we used to go down to the railroad station to see Number six arrive of an evening.

Shortly before noon we reboarded the clipper and took off for the three-hour flight to an English port. This is—or used to be, at least—the “hottest” part of the trip. However, we met no Nazi planes and we felt luckier than the ones who had been shot down en route from Lisbon and from Stockholm. At the port we got our first impression of Britain at war. The launch that came out to meet us was manned entirely by young women in uniform. All women in Britain between 18 and 45 are drafted and we were to become accustomed to women in all sorts of jobs—women bus conductors, street car motormen, railroad yard workers, baggage handlers and above all the Women’s Land Army which has done such a magnificent job on the farms of Great Britain.

We went through the British customs, changed our money into British currency, bought tickets for London—which cost two pounds—or a little more than \$8.00, and boarded a special train for London. This train was something like our club cars and as evening drew on we encountered the ancient British custom of afternoon tea.

The countryside going up to London didn’t look much different from northern Indiana or Illinois except for the stone and hedge fences, the barrage balloons flying over airfields and the fact that every farm still had its wheat in the stack. They had not begun to thresh yet and this was October 25. As it became dark, the waiter came through the car and drew the blackout blinds. On this train they were wooden panels which

you drew together. But generally trains had heavy black curtains which came together over the regular blinds. Most trains are equipped with a dim, light in the compartments—a light which comes out of the fixture only in slits. And a light which probably isn’t helping the eyesight of Britain, for everyone reads the papers just the same. And the papers are printed in small type to get more news in the four pages they are allowed.

We arrived at a railroad station in London which was just about the darkest place you could imagine. We managed to find a taxicab and went to the hotel to which we had been assigned. The blackout is very hard to describe. It is blacker than you imagine and the only lights are the dim blue lights which guide you to the underground or the faint yellow lights which indicate the way to air raid shelters and gas decontamination centers. These lights are, of course, covered at the top so that enemy pilots may not see them. The stop-go lights are entirely blacked out except for small crosses which show up red, green and amber. Automobiles have specially shielded headlights which are dim and throw slits of faint light down at the street. Still the cars and taxicabs hike along at a good clip. And, of course, you have to get used to the fact that in England the traffic drives on the left-hand side of the street.

We arrived at our hotel, registered and filled out the special form which all travelers in wartime Britain must answer. It gives your name, your passport number, where you’ve come from and the name of the hotel where you last stopped. These forms are inspected regularly by the police. And since you must fill in details on your departure concerning where you’re going and what your hotel will be, the government has a close check on just who is traveling and where. This rule applies to British citizens as well as to foreigners.

We had been in our hotel room about ten minutes when the air raid sirens sounded. The alert has an eerie sound, composed of three tones that fluctuate. It's not a cheerful sound. The notes, I'm told, are known musically as the "diabolical thirds," a combination so morbid and depressing that it is not used in composition. Anyhow, it's always nice to hear the steady, high-pitched blast of the all-clear signal. This alert lasted about half an hour and only a few planes got through to the London area. We experienced nine raids while in Britain, all small ones but enough to satisfy your curiosity. I was told the Nazis were using fast fighters or fighter-bombers and were not dropping any heavy stuff. Still to the people who get killed in such a raid it's probably the biggest raid they ever heard of. During an alert you are urgently requested to keep off the streets and not look out of windows because of the danger of flak from the British anti-aircraft guns. Our hotel was near a battery of them and when they open up the noise nearly throws you out of bed.

The day after we arrived in London we registered with the police as all aliens must do. We were given two identity cards and went to a food office to get a ration book.

I think you would be interested in what everyday life is like in London in this fifth winter of the war. People are naturally very tired. The things that seem to trouble them most are the black-out and the food situation. The food is dull and monotonous. But the diet is adequate and the health of the people is surprisingly good. In a restaurant you will be served a tiny sliver of beef or pork. But the waiter serving you will pile up your plate with three or four potatoes, cabbage, turnips or more probably the inevitable British Brussels sprouts. Quite often you will find rabbit on the menu, as there is an extensive program for raising backyard rabbits. Pheasant

and partridge may also be found on the bill of fare on occasion. Restaurants are open only at certain hours. And if you're not there on time, you may find nearly everything on the menu has been sold out. If you board at a hotel or restaurant for four days you are required to hand over your food ration book to the proprietor so that he may remove stamps from it.

The adult egg ration is one shell egg per month. Consequently the British are most grateful for the dried eggs we have sent them. However, they take a bit of getting used to. There is usually a kind of moth ball flavor apparent in the scrambled eggs or omelet. The British have a typical British name for them "Reconstituted Eggs."

Here is the British food ration as it was when I was there:

Each adult is allowed about 24 cents worth of meat . . . beef, mutton or pork per week. That is a little over one pound of meat, counting bone. Eight ounces of butter, margarine and cooking fats of which two ounces must be cooking fats and not more than two ounces butter; the rest margarine; four ounces of bacon or ham; eight ounces of sugar: (almost invariably beet sugar) three ounces of cheese for ordinary consumers and 12 ounces for certain classes of workers; two ounces of tea per week; two pounds of preserves every four weeks; two pints of milk per week; one packet of a dozen dried eggs every four weeks.

Expectant and nursing mothers as well as babies and small children are given liberal priorities in milk, shell and dried eggs, oranges, orange juice concentrate and cod liver oil. Canned meats and condensed milk are rationed under the point system. Twelve ounces of sweets and chocolate are allowed under a personal point system during a four-week period.

Foods that are NOT rationed include: Oatmeal, potatoes, root and leafy vege-

tables, apples, bread, coffee, dressed poultry and rabbits, liver and sweetbreads. Poultry and fish are anything but plentiful. Housewives are registered at certain food shops and cannot shop elsewhere. Scarce, unrationed items are allocated to shoppers by numbers. For example, I saw a sign in a shop window which read: "Fish for numbers one to 300 this week."

Foods that are entirely unobtainable include cream and ice cream—both against the law; lemons, pineapples and bananas. Very limited quantities of oranges are imported and they go entirely to children and expectant mothers.

Soap, clothing and fuels are strictly rationed. Women now are allowed only a half dozen pairs of stockings a year, against a pre-war average of 14 pairs. They now average less than one dress per year, compared with four before the war. Consequently, girls who work in offices quite frequently wear slacks to work to save their dresses and their stockings.

I visited the Ministry of Food and the Ministry of Health to learn something of the effect of rationing on the public health. I was told that under rationing, with nutrition experts running the show, mothers, infants, and small children are getting better diets than ever before. Similarly, the laboring classes are getting better balanced diets, many eating more and better than before the war. Vital statistics show that the total death rate from normal causes was almost the lowest in history in 1942. The rates for infant mortality and child-birth deaths of mothers were the lowest in the history of Britain.

The rationing of clothing naturally shows up in the appearance of people on the streets. Men frankly look just a bit seedy. You'll see many a coat with patches on the elbows and many a trowsers seat has had to be re-enforced. Shop windows don't look as bare as you

might expect but they're not overcrowded. Street peddlers occasionally offer bunches of steel wool and elastic tape. Just where they get it, I couldn't find out but they sell out in a hurry.

People are tired all right and oddly enough they don't discuss the war. If you question them they will tell you something of what it was like during the big blitz. The Nazis came closer to knocking them out than anyone suspected. The British just didn't know they were whipped. They kept on fighting, and you must give them credit.

The blackout is an ever-present annoyance. I say ever-present because even during the day, you think of it. When it begins to grow dark, you start thinking about getting home. Subways and busses stop running around one a.m. and if you can't find a cab you simply have to walk. There is a black market in cabs at night . . . If you know the right telephone number. One night four of us were planning to go to dinner and accordingly a friend of mine called for a taxicab. He was promised that one would be sent. Then the air raid sirens sounded and we had a brief raid. After that he called for the cab again. He was told that the drivers were dissatisfied with the size of the tip they got the last time. He told them they'd get a bigger one this time. Accordingly, a cab finally arrived. There was a thick fog and this plus the blackout made it almost impossible to see. Two men were in the cab, one of them to drive and the other to spot the curbing with a flashlight. The bill for ten blocks and return was around two pounds—more than eight dollars. My friend explained that unless you submitted to their highway robbery you'd never get a cab in the future. However, in general the black market does not exist in England.

In the blackout faint blue lights indicate entrances to the subway or underground. Faint yellow lights direct you

to the air raid shelters, first aid posts and gas decontamination centers. All these lights are shielded on top so that no flier can spot them. Entrances to hotels, restaurants and shops are completely blacked out. Most of them have a kind of winding, storm-door entrance so that no light escapes. Quite often there is a brick wall, three feet thick and six feet high built on the sidewalk about four feet from the door. This is to reduce concussion when bombs explode near by. In all buildings, someone is on air raid and fire watching duty every night. You take your turn and stay in your place of business all night whether you're president of the company or the office boy. Many large establishments such as the British Broadcasting Corporation maintain dormitories in their basements for those on duty throughout the night. The BBC restaurant runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At frequent intervals on every floor of buildings you will find buckets of sand, fire extinguisher cylinders, heavy brooms, asbestos gloves and steel helmets. Quite often a lantern hangs beside each electric light fixture in case of power failure. Hotel lobbies have an indicator, which flashes on a red light for an air raid, a white light for the all-clear.

British trains are terribly crowded. They serve no food and generally they are not heated. They have the window blinds carefully drawn at blackout times. At some stations you must present your ticket when leaving the station, since it is not picked up by the train conductor. When an air raid occurs all lights on the train are cut off. You ride in total darkness and the train crawls along at about three miles per hour.

I was on a train coming into London one Sunday night when a raid occurred. We reached Paddington Station 45 minutes later, with the alert still on. The station was just about the darkest place imaginable. George Biggar and I teamed up with a young British naval

officer, his dog and a young lady. We were lucky in finding a cab at the station and we all piled in. After about ten minutes ride, the all-clear sounded. That was the night the Nazis got a lucky hit on a London dance hall and milk bar. Several hundred persons were killed.

AUTHOR



EDWARD S. DRAKE

Phi Deuteron, Hon., has written the chapter entitled "How Shall I Plan My Trip?" for the book entitled "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge" edited by Roderick Peattie. In this chapter Brother Drake who is a native of North Carolina and who is an authority on the Great Smoky Mountain Region describes interesting trips in the Knoxville-Gatlinburg Region, Bryson City Area, Asheville and Mt. Mitchell Regions.

The Vanguard Press of New York is the publisher, \$3.75 per copy.

Woodbury Prescribes

Brown Woodbury, Gamma Deuteron '14, Nylic Top Club President in writing for the Nylic Review prescribed three essentials for successful production. According to him they are enthusiasm, will power, and organization. That he can speak with authority no one could doubt, for since 1928 he has been in the \$200,000 Club or Nylic Top Club.

In achieving the remarkable record of selling \$1,500,955 of paid for insurance, he sold but one \$35,000 policy, two \$25,000 policies and two \$20,000 policies. The balance being made up of mostly 5's and 10's; in achieving the record, he wrote 317 lives.

In writing about enthusiasm, Brother Woodbury stated, "We have all read a lot about it; yet I've seen some agents who came with the company who never seemed to develop it. They might just as well never have started. If you don't get excited when you tell your story to your prospect; if you don't find yourself talking a little bit faster and your breath coming a little bit quicker; and if you don't come away from your interview feeling as if you had had a little something taken out of you, then, my friends, you shouldn't be trying to sell. There's something about selling a policy that is like hooking a big fish, or knocking a home run, or making a grand slam at bridge, that gives you that indescribable thrill. I have come away from many an interview, gotten into my car and found myself still keyed up and racing along as if I were going to a fire."

About will power he had the following to say:

"We have all read about *will power*, too. But do you remember what Calvin Coolidge said about bringing ourselves to a state of mind where we could make

it a habit to do the things that we would rather not do? That state of mind is one of the biggest things in life. No one can tell me anything about going to picture shows or ball games in the afternoons, spending too much time in the office, or wasting too much time at lunch. I've done them all, and it took a lot of will power on my part to break myself of such habits.

"Fortunately, I moved my desk and office equipment to my home a few years ago and I have a secretary who goes to our Branch Office for all the details that need looking after there, with the result that when I leave home in the morning, I go directly to work, usually eat lunch about eleven so that I may work during the noon hour (that's my best time) and then keep going until knocking-off time in the late afternoon. It has gotten to be a habit with me and I think nothing of it. It doesn't take very much will power to keep doing it."

Brother Woodbury believes that he cannot stress too much the necessity for organization when attempting to achieve success. He contends that the sooner a new man becomes organized, the sooner he will become a real producer. He maintains that not a Sunday night passes but what he has his work outlined for the next week. He groups his prospects according to localities so that he can see the most people in the shortest time. He never trusts to memory. He relies on memos written in his note book. He seldom makes evening calls. He uses his evenings to prepare the work which his secretary is to complete the next day. He uses a carefully planned sales talk and is exceedingly careful in his use of English. He believes it important to continually strive to increase your vocabulary.

Willmore Sees Necessity For Strong Local Government And The Preservation Of Private Enterprise

Cyrus Crane Willmore, Alpha Deuteron '11, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards stated before the war conference of that association in Cleveland, Ohio, that the great need in this country is a revival of local initiative in government. He contended that as federal government has expanded there has been a weakening of local administration with increasing local dependence upon Washington.

He said and we quote, "We must have constitutional government . . . We must have a government of laws . . . and not of men . . . It is about time that our bureaucrats realized that the Government should do what the people want, and not the people do what the Government wants. Local responsibility and local initiative have a direct meaning to our profession. If the basis of good government is a good local government . . . the basis for a good community is good families. The unit of our civilization is the family, and to be a good family it must have a home. Thomas Jefferson said: "Give every man and woman a bit of soil they can call their own, and you will instill into them a feeling of responsibility for the whole of the community." When more of our people have a feeling of responsibility for the whole of the Community . . . many of our problems will vanish into thin air.

Everywhere I have been throughout this America of ours Realtors are interested, next to winning the War, in preserving private enterprise in America. This is the real battle on the home front . . . and a most important one. Too many people are advocating government management of industry after the war

. . . Let's face the facts . . . It is only by one's individual initiative that there can be material gain . . . There must always be material gain before there can be social gains. Government cannot produce . . . there is not one thing in all the world that Government can produce . . . Therefore, Government cannot provide. Government can impose taxes . . . collect from those who by their own individual initiative have created material gain. Government can only distribute what individual initiative has created.

Everywhere we hear much of post-war planning. Just how much planning, and what kind do we want? How far shall it go; where shall it stop? We must not have Government encroaching on the lives of our people. Have we lost the sense of proportion, of values? Sound local planning for post war is most important . . . but what we need are more plans by industry and less by Government. If municipalities, counties and states continue to plan to go to Washington to get the money to carry out their plans . . . then private enterprise is doomed, for that sort of planning is not constructive . . . it is destructive.

France wanted to be a welfare nation. France put in rent control in 1915. Later, France made it not compulsory for tenants to pay their rent . . . but property owners' were compelled to pay their taxes. It was then that the French People became soft and decayed rapidly. History tells us that, "At Mesopotamia the ashes of one civilization after another are piled high." Those civilizations had reached the pinnacle of success. There was nothing more to strive for . . . And they decayed rapidly. We should realize

that we only grow when we overcome obstacles.

Twenty two months ago American industry was unprepared for war . . . one of the greatest obstacles in all of American history had to be overcome. In twenty-two months American industry has developed as much as in the previous twenty-two years. Serious obstacles had to be overcome . . . American industry met the challenge.

Did the tide of battle turn in Africa . . . Sicily . . . Italy? No, the tide of battle turned when private industry in America got its program under way for the manufacture of planes, ships, tanks, munitions of war. Today, we are making more munitions of war than all the rest of the world . . . more than our enemies and our allies added together. Today, every nation in the world that is fighting for its freedom is turning to America for the means with which to defeat aggression. Is this not convincing proof that the private enterprise system as exists in America is a good system? There are twenty-five thousand dollars invested in railroads, for every employee of the railroads . . . There are six thousand dollars invested in industry for every man and woman employed. It is because of the great amount of capital invested that American workers are able to make from two to twenty times as much as the workers in any other country. As the American system of private enterprise has developed . . . the American workers have progressed . . . the scale of living of the American worker is on a plane never dreamed of by any other people on the face of the globe."

FABER NOW AT MARFA

Lt. Robert L. Faber, Alpha Deuteron '35, former Field Secretary is now stationed at Marfa, Texas. He writes that he saw the Sun Bowl game and spent New Year's Eve in El Paso, Texas.

INQUIRER NAMES GREEN ASSISTANT MANAGER

Robert McCay Green, Mu '25 was appointed Assistant General Manager of the Philadelphia Inquirer effective March 1, 1944. Brother Green is now City Solicitor of Philadelphia. At the time of his appointment to this position by Mayor Samuel he was the youngest man ever to fill the office. One of the first things he did upon assuming office was to inaugurate legal proceedings against the coal companies who are filling up the Schuylkill with silt and culm. After the Supreme Court refused to take original jurisdiction of the suit, he filed an action in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. This action is now pending.

Brother Green was re-appointed to this office for a four year term last January 1. He has tendered his resignation as City Solicitor in view of his new appointment by the Inquirer. In accepting Brother Green's resignation, Mayor Samuel said:

"In the time you have served the city you have acquitted yourself with great ability and complete fidelity to the people of Philadelphia. I have greatly enjoyed your association and friendship, and I know that in this regard I speak also for the other members of our official family.

"You have my very best wishes for success in your new undertaking."

Brother Green will also resign from his law firm, Bell, Murdoch, Paxson and Green, general counsel for The Inquirer.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago will celebrate Founders Day at a luncheon at the Chicago Bar Association, 29 South La Salle Street, Saturday, March 18, at 1:30. The luncheon idea is new in the celebration of FOUNDERS DAY by the CHICAGO CLUB. The club officers hope that all Phi Sigs in the Chicago area will attend.

**U.S.S. OKLAHOMA
RISES FROM MUD
TO REPAY JAPS**

The above headline appeared in the February 12, 1944 issue of the *Chicago Daily News*. This event is of special interest to members of Phi Sigma Kappa because it was on the *Oklahoma* that Ensign Stephens Stockdale, Mu Deuteron '37, Phi Sigma Kappa's first casualty of this war lost his life on that fatal day of December 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor. All Phi Sigs hope that the *Oklahoma* which after twenty-six months again floats may for Brother Stockdale and all the others who have died with him and since, make the Japs pay double.

There was no indication in the Navy's announcement when the *Oklahoma* which is a 29,000-ton ship would swing into action, but it is presumed that she has been modernized to make her a doubly formidable foe for the enemy who thought the surprise barrage of aerial torpedo bombs had finished her.

CHANDLER IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Brother Thomas Chandler, Chi '32 has written the national headquarters that he is now "somewhere in the South Pacific." He states that it is a lovely spot, one of those dream islands one reads about but never really expects to see. He says that he is in the administrative end of a large hospital unit and that the work is most interesting.

**ARNOLD JONES LEARNING
GERMAN**

After spending two months in German classes in Chicago, Lt. A. R. Jones, Icta Deuteron '27, former Director of Finance, has been sent to Civil Affairs Replacement Pool, Camp Reynolds, Pa.

**STAND-IN
TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

SCHRECENGOST CITED

Lt. Lewis Lee Schrecengost, Beta Triton '44, of the Army Air Corps has been awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

**WATCHES ZETA'S PROGRESS
FROM AFRICA**

Brother James Holst, Zeta '42, wrote from North Africa as follows: "I am proud to see that Zeta is 'carrying on' despite the inevitable curtailment necessitated by the draft. Anything less from Zeta would come as a great surprise to her alumni." Brother Holst also stated that he received the October 1943 issue of *The SIGNET* and that during the nine months that he has been in Africa he met quite a few Phi Sigs. He stated that they usually managed to celebrate the occasion. He enclosed his alumni dues with his letter.

**NORRIS WITH ARMY
ORDNANCE**

Brother Edward J. Norris, Alpha '12, is with the United States Army Ordnance Department as a Fire Preventative Maintenance Technician covering the First Service Command operating out of Boston. This employment is in a civilian capacity. Brother Norris is a World War I veteran.

**"ATCH." GETS NEW
ASSIGNMENT**

Major A. L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron '24, former Director from Region III who has been overseas for seventeen months was given a new assignment at another location in England. His previous assignment enabled him to stay in the same location during the entire seventeen months. Except for one short assignment in personnel work, all of his work has been in supply and he is now located at a general supply depot.

Mr. Earl F. Schoening
10 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois

23 January, 1944

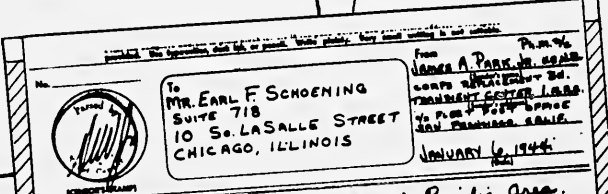
Dear Brother Schoening,

I was very much pleased to receive the October issue of the Signal, complimentary copy. It is interesting to read about the fraternity and its alumni, home and abroad. I am stationed in England for the present time and can more fully appreciate the ties afforded by your magazine. I realize that Phi Sigs are located all over the world; for all I know there may be a brother within a few miles of me. I haven't many Phi Sigs since being overseas, but surely look forward to doing so at some time.

Here's wishing the brotherhood much good luck in these days of war.
Sincerely & Fraternally,
Elmer B. Arkway
Captain, 87MC
Commanding.

Dear Earl,
I just received the October issue of the Signal, and from all the postmarks on the wrapper, it had really done some traveling. It followed us through Ft. Belvoir, Virginia; Ft. Crook, Nebraska; Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; Headquarters, 7th Service Command, Omaha; and finally caught up with me at this Prisoner of War Camp in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.
In order to keep your records straight, I left Fort Belvoir in March of this year, and have moved around quite a bit since then. At the present time, I am a First Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers stationed at a Prisoner of War Camp where I am the Assistant Post Engineer. The Italian prisoners that we have here really keep us stepping to keep the camp in a state of repair.
Since last December, when I left Kappa Chapter, I have been kept very busy and as a result, have been out of touch with the Fraternity since then. My Mother has sent me several back issues of the Signal, but I didn't know where some of my Brothers at Kappa were until the October issue arrived. It was really a very pleasant surprise.
I hope that you have received my Alumni dues, and look forward to receiving the future issues of the Signal. You have been doing a marvelous job of keeping things rolling in Chicago, Earl, keep up the good work.

Fraternally,
Edmund R. Hendrickson
Lt. Elwood R. Hendrickson
Kappa '43



South Pacific Area.

Dear Brother Schoening,
The October issue of the Signal has just been forwarded to me and is very much appreciated. The list of men in the armed forces is a splendid addition to the Signal, and I noticed that every chapter is well represented.
I have just completed some interesting duty with a marine barrage balloon squadron, but right now I am awaiting a new assignment.
Best wishes for the continued success of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Signal.
Fraternally,
James A. Park, Jr. Phi. In. '40.
A. 37.

1144 John A. Maxwell, Jr. 13201777
1144 1144 Apts. Fifth Air Force.
APO 4925 2 Postoffice
San Francisco, California Jan. 1, 1944



24th Ave. S. - A.A.R.
Corvallis, Oreg.
February 3, 1944

V-MAIL

Dear Earl,
I was very pleased and happy to receive a copy of the Signal the last week. In order to start the new year off right I am enclosing my alumni dues for 1944.
I have had much contact with Phi Sigma Kappa for the past two years I have been stationed in the south-west Pacific.
For some time I was fortunate enough to have a nice section. I Brother McCall, Double '45. I am afraid that there are many times we would have been in our hands, if we could have obtained the late of luck and not such to all in the coming year.
Fraternally,
Maxwell to 2 '42

Earl B. Lehman, Editor
The Signal, 10 So. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mr. Lehman,
I am enclosing my alumni fee of three dollars. I do hope that it will in some small way help our great fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.
The last issue of the Signal was as always very good and very much appreciated by all our Phi Sig members, particularly those of us in the service. It is a great inspiration to us all for it serves to remind us of our dear, college days, the good fellowship of the fraternity and the democratic principles we learned practically.

With best fraternal wishes,
Pfc. Wm. R. Hanson
Mar 2 returns, '43



With the Armed Forces



(This list is supplemental to lists published in the October 1943 and January 1944 SIGNETS)

GAMMA

DAVIS, Stanley W., '41, Lt. Air Serv. Command, Augusta, Ga.*

EPSILON

CLOPPER, C. Jansen, '26, Lt. Navy, c/o Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.*

LAMBDA

WESTFALL, Theodore D. Jr., '44, A/S, USNR, Portsmouth, Va.*

MU

HAMBROOK, John C., '42, Lt. Army, c/o Postmaster, New York City.*

XI

GILLIS, Robert J., '32, Lt. Engineers, c/o Postmaster, New York City.*

UPSILON

BAILEY, Frederic E., '32, Lt. (sg).***

PHI

BAXTER, Donald W., '29, AUS.

CHI

BOWEN, Joseph H., '39, Lt. (jg), U. S. C. G. R.
STOCKING, Samuel B. Jr., '35, Lt., USNR.

PSI

DEAN, Lawrence, Pvt., Camp Blanding, Fla.*

ALPHA DEUTERON

COALE, Leonard W., '33, Lt., Camp Rucker, Ala.
DILLAVOU, George J., '44, Pfc., c/o Postmaster, New York City.*

ETZBACH, Walter H., '30, Lt., USNR, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

HALVORSEN, Halvor A., '33, Lt., Air Corps (England).

NATION, Robert S., '39, Lt., Infantry.

SAEGER, Karl M., '40, Ens., c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City.*

VOGELSINGER, Harry E., '40, Capt., c/o Postmaster, New York City.*

EPSILON DEUTERON

MARSH, Herbert W., '43, Ens., USNR, Lexington, Mass.*

LAMBDA DEUTERON

BIESIOT, Robert M., '43, A/C, Blythe, Calif.*

CASTLE, Carl C., '42, S 1/c, College Station, Tex.*

MU DEUTERON

NOYES, Kirke L., '38, Air Corps (England).

OMICRON DEUTERON

MAY, John F., '45, A/C, Ballinger, Tex.*

ALPHA TRITON

ESSIG, Charles H., '41, Lt. (jg), USNR.***

BETA TRITON

ANDREAS, Loren L., '44, A/C, Thunderbird Fld., Glendale, Ariz.

PROMOTIONS

(Brothers previously listed)

BETA

EVANS, Sheldon J., '40, 1st Sgt., Iowa City, Iowa.*
UNDERWOOD, Jean H., '41, Lt. (jg), Jacksonville, Fla.*

GAMMA

SCHULTE, Frederick A. Jr., '43, Lt., Fort Sill, Okla.*

ZETA

HOLST, James Q. '37, Sgt., c/o Postmaster, N. Y.*

LAMBDA

RENZAGLIA, Guy A., '39, Lt., San Antonio, Tex.*

NU

PARKINSON, Ralph B., '43, Lt. (jg), NAS, Minneapolis, Minn.*

OMEGA

VAN STONE, Clifford G., '41, Lt. (jg), c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*

ALPHA DEUTERON

CODDINGTON, Richard C., '35, Capt., Camp Gruber.

ESSINGTON, Raymond L., '44, 2nd Lt., USMCR, Hollywood, Fla.*

SCHRADER, Henry C. Jr., '39, Capt., Camp Polk, La.*

SHEPHERD, John C., '40, Lt., Air Corps.

ETA DEUTERON

HEDQUIST, Wilbur G., '43, Lt., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.*

THETA DEUTERON

CASE, William N., '43, Capt., Jacksonville, Fla.*

PALMER, Raymond D. Jr., '42, Lt. (jg), c/o Post Office, New York, N. Y.*

MU DEUTERON

HANSON, William R., '44, Pfc., Corvallis, Oregon.*

RHO DEUTERON

ASHWAY, Elmer B. Jr., '42, Capt., c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.*

BETA TRITON

SAUER, Hoyt H., '42, Ens., c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.*

GAMMA TRITON

McCABE, Richard A., '44, Lt., Army Air Field, Corvallis, Ore.*

DELTA TRITON

MAIDLOW, John S. III, '42, S/Sgt., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.*

ZETA TRITON

PATTERSON, Pierce E., '42, Lt. (jg), Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.*

ALPHA DEUTERON AND ZETA ALUMNI EXCEED QUOTAS IN STAND-IN DRIVE

The alumni of Alpha Deuteron maintained the pace they set for themselves early in the Stand-in campaign in being the first chapter to exceed its quota in the Stand-in drive. The total sum contributed by the alumni of Alpha Deuteron to date is \$482.00. These alumni do not intend to stop here but challenge any other alumni group to maintain pace with them in the drive.

The alumni of Zeta Chapter largely through the efforts of one man, Brother Charles M. Anderson, Zeta '98, came from ninth place in the standings published in the January 1944 SIGNET to second place and was the second chapter alumni group to exceed its quota. Brother Anderson has contributed a \$25.00 Series F. War Bond to the national fraternity every month commencing with July 1943.

In its May 1944 issue, THE SIGNET will publish the names of all alumni contributing to this fund. The May SIGNET will go to press April 17. Surely you believe in the worthiness of this drive and want your name to appear with those who have already contributed. Certainly you want your chapter, too, to exceed its quota. Therefore do your part, STAND-IN TODAY FOR P.S.K. Send your remittance to the national headquarters now. Accompany it with either the coupon on the opposite page or the pink remittance sheet mailed to you in February.

* Military address may be obtained from national headquarters.

** Missing in action.

*** Killed in action.

Stand-In Today For P. S. K.

CAMPAIGN STANDING OF ALUMNI GROUPS OF THE CHAPTERS

Chapter	No. of alumni who are now Stand-ins for				No. of alumni still required to Stand-in for	
	Under-graduates		Quota		Under-graduates	
	Initiates	Under-graduates	Initiates	Under-graduates	Initiates	Under-graduates
Alpha Deuteron	16	10	12	19	--	--
Zeta	7	1	5	5	--	--
Mu	5	9	17	36	12	27
Lambda	6	6	15	21	9	15
Omega	5	8	18	26	13	18
Alpha	5	7	20	48	15	41
Nu	4	8	8	14	4	6
Phi	4	7	3	17	--	8
Kappa	3	7	15	20	12	13
Epsilon Deuteron	2	8	5	4	2	--
Pi	3	3	14	33	11	30
Gamma	2	5	14	25	12	20
Theta	2	4	13	24	11	20
Tau	2	4	24	45	22	41
Xi	2	3	13	27	11	24
Beta Triton	2	3	9	11	7	8
Lambda Deuteron	2	3	8	7	6	4
Epsilon Triton	3	.	5	2	2	2
Delta Deuteron	2	2	9	21	7	19
Theta Deuteron	1	6	20	30	19	24
Omicron	1	4	2	7	1	3
Beta	1	3	8	16	7	13
Beta Deuteron	1	3	7	14	6	11
Delta Triton	2	.	14	15	12	15
Eta	1	2	15	28	14	26
Pi Deuteron	1	2	13	24	12	22
Sigma Deuteron	1	2	13	24	12	22
Sigma	1	2	13	24	12	22
Delta	.	3	29	29	29	26
Upsilon	1	.	13	24	12	24
Chi	1	.	14	30	13	30
Zeta Triton	1	.	8	15	7	15
Psi	1	.	13	24	12	24
Iota	.	2	2	3	2	1
Kappa Deuteron	.	2	3	11	3	9
Chi Deuteron	.	2	22	44	22	42
Epsilon	.	1	13	24	13	23
Zeta Deuteron	.	1	13	24	13	23
Iota Deuteron	.	1	13	24	13	23
Mu Deuteron	.	1	10	28	10	27
Nu Deuteron	.	1	6	8	6	7
Xi Deuteron	.	1	11	11	11	10
Rho Deuteron	.	1	16	41	16	40
Phi Deuteron	.	1	6	2	6	1
Omega Deuteron	.	1	21	38	21	37
Gamma Deuteron	.	1	13	24	13	23

USE THIS COUPON TO STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

I want to Stand-in Today—For an initiate of _____chapter of P. S. K. and herewith contribute \$25.00; herewith contribute \$25.00 Series F. War Bond;

I want to Stand-in Today—
For an undergraduate of _____chapter of P. S. K. and herewith contribute \$9.00.

Your Name

Class

Address

P. S.: You can count on me to Stand-in with a like contribution each year for the duration.

Your Name

NOTE: Make checks or Series F War Bonds payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and mail to Earl F. Schoening, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Request the Treasurer of your company to make your next payroll deduction War Bond payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Lt. John D. Kristensen	321 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	Alpha Triton '41	Wesleyan	Oct. 4, 1943
Austin W. Morrill	1505 Winchester Ave., Glendale, Calif.	Alpha '00	Mass. State	Oct. 6, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robertson	Clinton, N. Y.	Nu Deuteron '39	Stanford	Oct. 8, 1943
Harold N. Mann	3202 No. 33rd, Tacoma, Wash.	Lambda Deuteron '25	U. of Wash.	Oct. 11, 1943
S. W. Herman, Jr.	Springfield, Ohio	Rho Deuteron '30	Gettysburg	Oct. 11, 1943
Charles S. Clark	Chicago, Illinois	Delta Triton '41	Purdue	Oct. 14, 1943
Roland Hinkle	Wilmette, Illinois	A. T. O.		Oct. 19, 1943
C. A. Webber	Urbana, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '28	Illinois	Oct. 20, 1943
J. A. Barger	Detroit, Mich.	Delta Deuteron '21	Michigan	Oct. 20, 1943
Gene Russell	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '41	Illinois	Nov. 1, 1943
Edgewick S. Field	Highland Park, Mich.	Delta Deuteron '43	Michigan	Nov. 2, 1943
Pvt. Henry M. Perry	Chicago, Ill.	Pi '45	F & M	Nov. 4, 1943
Charles "Tod" Cyrus	Watska, Ill.	Beta Triton '42	Knox College	Nov. 5, 1943
Lt. Wilbur Hedquist	Camp McCoy, Ill.	Eta Deuteron '42	Nevada	Nov. 7, 1943
Floyd Hitchcock	Detroit, Mich.	Xi '08	St. Lawrence	Nov. 12, 1943
Henry Perry	Chicago, Ill.	Pi '45	F & M	Nov. 13, 1943
John A. Kjellstrom	Hebron, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '45	Illinois	Nov. 15, 1943
D. O. Leighton	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '26	Knox College	Nov. 19, 1943
Chuck Eaton	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '35	Knox College	Nov. 19, 1943
G. H. "Woody" Baker	Western Springs, Ill.	Beta Triton '34	Knox College	Nov. 19, 1943
Malcolm Schweers	Chicago, Ill.	Zeta Deuteron '18	Wisconsin	Nov. 22, 1943
Donald J. Donohue	Chicago, Ill.	Zeta Deuteron '24	Wisconsin	Nov. 22, 1943
William L. Johnson	W. Lafayette, Ind.	Delta Triton '44	Purdue	Nov. 22, 1943
Henry Perry and Friend	Chicago, Ill.	Pi '45	F & M	Dec. 1, 1943
Gene Russell	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '42	Illinois	Dec. 1, 1943
T. P. Green	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '40	Illinois	Dec. 8, 1943
N. S. S. Nilsson	Chicago, Ill.		Knox	Dec. 8, 1943
Jack E. Zobel	Chicago, Ill.			Dec. 15, 1943
Walter E. Wenberg	Chicago, Ill.			Dec. 21, 1943
Norman F. Milbrath	Chicago, Ill.			Dec. 21, 1943
Walter T. Helminski	8539 Golfax Ave., Chicago, Ill.			Dec. 22, 1943
Jack Lazon	Chicago, Illinois			Dec. 22, 1943
Henry Perry	Chicago, Illinois	Pi '45	St. John's Univ.	Jan. 1, 1944
Glenn B. Henderson	Omaha, Nebraska	Beta Triton '45	Univ. of Conn.	Jan. 5, 1944
Chuck Eaton	Chicago, Illinois	Beta Triton '35	St. Norbert College	Jan. 13, 1944
Richard G. Novak	Riverside, Illinois	Beta Triton '43	City College	Jan. 13, 1944
Philip J. Robinson	Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Epsilon Deuteron '23	F. & M.	Jan. 21, 1944
Betty Ware	Pcoira, Illinois	Lambda Deuteron '44	Knox	Jan. 21, 1944
Alan L. Updike	Truax Field, Madison, Wis.		Knox	Jan. 21, 1944
Mrs. Jerry J. Toman	9232 Luella Ave., Chicago, Ill.		W. P. I.	Jan. 24, 1944
			Univ. of Wash.	Feb. 5, 1944
				Feb. 11, 1944
				Feb. 16, 1944

Tom Luckenbill Exemplifies American Tradition

The American Tradition—the opportunity for a young man to start at the bottom of the ladder and work his way up—is exemplified by Tom Luckenbill, Phi '26. Sixteen years in the advertising business have brought him from his first job in a small New York agency, where he answered the phone, swept the floors and ran errands, to the position of Vice-President and Radio Director for William Esty and Company, one of the largest advertising firms in the country.

After six months in his first job he discovered that one of the best ways to get ahead in an agency was to go out after new business. His boss let him have his head and, working on commission, he brought in some twenty small accounts and with them a comfortable personal income.

After three years at Swarthmore, Tom decided to put the "travel-broadening-one" theory to a test. He and an American friend decided to cross the Sahara Desert on foot. They traversed much of the territory in North Africa over which the victorious allied campaign was waged. Before they departed on the trek the French Colonial Government made them sign a release absolving the French of all responsibility. There were too many savage tribes loose to take any chances, but the two young men made it from oasis to oasis living with native tribes and depending upon their own wits and initiative to get along.

This experience helped Luckenbill decide that a business career wouldn't be too tough. He returned to the States and got his first job in the small advertising agency where he felt that life would not be too dull. Those twenty small accounts

gave him invaluable experience and by 1929 he felt himself ready for a job with a big agency. He applied at J. Walter Thompson and was engaged in the traffic department. A year later he shifted to the new radio department where he delved into every possible phase of operation, from buying time and talent to direction and production. He was in the Chicago office for three years. He traveled for the agency, setting up some of the first itinerant radio shows like those which featured Guy Lombardo for White Owl and Rudy Valee for Fleischman's Yeast. He was radio account executive on Lux Radio Theatre for a number of years.

His twelve years in the radio department of J. Walter Thompson's gave him a thorough background in the new industry, and he knows it from A to Z. In his last years at the Thompson Agency, he supervised talent buying for their entire radio department.

He moved over to Esty in October 1942. Luckenbill is a busy man, supervising eight live network shows in addition to several spot campaigns and recorded programs. Clients include Camel Cigarettes, Prince Albert Tobacco, Feena-Mint, Colgate-Palmolive Peet, Lehn & Fink and Piel's Beer. Among the Esty programs are "Blondie," "Blind Date," "Jimmie Durante—Garry Moore," "Abbott & Costello," "Double or Nothing," "Thanks to the Yanks," "Grand Ole Opry" and "It Pays to be Ignorant."

Before accepting the position with Esty he went to Washington at the request of the OWI to draw up a plan for the distribution of posters and pamphlets. He handled the advertising and

publicity for the Navy Relief Campaign which raised around \$10,000.00.

Tom Luckenbill's showmanship and fast thinking have been demonstrated in the past six months when Lou Costello of Abbott & Costello became so ill last spring that he had to quit the Camel Show on Thursday nights. This left open one of the best time spots on the air. Then there occurred some of the fastest and most successful talent juggling ever witnessed. With a Hollywood cast broadcasting on one network on Thursdays and a New York cast broadcasting on another network on Friday, Luckenbill switched the days and the networks on the two shows and sent his New York principals to Hollywood to pick up where Abbott & Costello had left off.

Luckenbill signed Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante and with the remainder of his New York cast put them into the Thursday night spot—thereby creating one of the most successful new comedy teams on the air.

Again last autumn A & C were expected to return to the air on Thursday, October 7th with Moore and Durante moving into the Friday time. At the last moment the doctor ordered Costello to postpone work for another month. Luckenbill solved that one and held his time by breaking another precedent. He put Moore and Durante on two networks for succeeding nights with two completely different half-hour variety shows—and kept it running for more than a month with constantly increasing ratings.

STAND-IN

TODAY

FOR P. S. K.

FROST DAY IN MONTEREY

Monterey celebrated Charley Frost Day at the Monterey high school stadium Sunday, December 5, 1943, in honor of Brother Charles Frost, Omega '18.

Charley came to Monterey 20 years ago. He founded the Abalone, a league credited with being the beginning of softball as it is played today.

Many of the youngsters inspired by Brother Frost during these 20 years are now fighting around the world and there is no doubt that they are better fighters because of the training received in the softball leagues formed under the supervision of Frost.

While at the University of California, Brother Frost was the Bear pitcher for two seasons. He played third base when he didn't pitch. He followed his college baseball career with semi-pro ball for San Francisco after which he was offered a chance to play with the Portland Beavers. He declined this to go to Monterey.

MORGAN HOME AGAIN

THE SIGNET was glad to learn that Brother Gilbert J. Morgan, Eta '07, member of the Court of Honor, has returned home after a four weeks' illness at the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore.

RE-ELECTED

Luther K. Heyd, Kappa '09, was re-elected president of the Philadelphia Produce Exchange at its annual election held in January.

CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION PICTURE

The picture on the opposite page used to introduce the Chapterette section of this SIGNET is that of the president of Lambda Chapter, Brother Joe Vivari, greeting Brother Bill Hammond upon the latter's visit to the chapter house after receiving his lieutenant's bars at Officer's Candidate School.

Chapterettes



ALPHA**Massachusetts State College**

By EDWARD R. SZETELA

All the Alpha men who returned to State as A. S. T. P.'s have been sent to Officer Training Schools. This leaves only three Phi "Sig" men on Campus. Brother Paul Sussenguth '45, was recently elected to the campus governing body, the Senate. He was also chosen captain of the class of '45. Brother Bob Stewart was elected captain of the class of '44. Brother John Natti '45 has been looking after Phi "Sig's" interests in Interfraternity Circles. He tells me that Phi "Sigs" visiting the college, are anxious to get back to State and the "House." I've also met several of the Brothers who feel the same way.

— Φ Σ Κ —

EPSILON DEUTERON**Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

In view of the fact that the present senior class will graduate the 23rd of February, there have been quite a few activities at the House in the last few weeks.

A party was held for the Seniors, on the 29th of January. The following day the initiation of nine of the Navy and City pledges was started. The pledges were: Marshall Corbett, USNR, Worcester; Charles Gose Jr., USNR, Roanoke, Virginia; Gordon Hollis, USNR, Pittsfield, Maine; John Hartwell, USNR, Gardner, Mass.; Daniel Rice, USNR, Portland, Maine; David Wilcox, USNR, Woburn, Mass.; Frank Tippett, USNR, Baltimore, Md., Arvid Johnson, Auburn, Mass.; Henry Mogenson, Shrewsbury, Mass. Formal Initiation took place on Sunday, February 6th. An initiation dance shall be held following the graduation recess.

It was decided by the brothers to hold the Initiation Banquet and Founder's Day Banquet at the same time. This banquet took place February 13th. Her-

bert Slaughter and Willard Adams were in charge of the festivities. It was attended by the alumni of our Kappa Xi Alpha Chapter and the Brothers. The purpose of the Initiation Banquet is to welcome the newly initiated Brothers and make them better acquainted with the alumni. Howard Swenson was the toastmaster, and Herbert Slaughter gave the welcoming address to the new brothers. Gordon Hollis responded to the welcoming address for the brothers. The principal speaker of the evening was Paul Johnson, a brother from the Tau Chapter, who is sports writer for the Worcester Telegram. The banquet ended with a toast to the future success of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Skull and Tau Beta Pi

In Skull Tapping and the election of Tau Beta Pi members, Phi Sig was represented quite well. Skull is the honorary Society for the students of the campus who are outstanding in both athletics and extra-curricula. Tau Beta Pi is the honorary society for students who have both a good scholastic standing and who have extra-curricula to their credit. The two Phi Sigs who were tapped by Skull were Philip Sheriden and Martin Flink. George Gregory was elected to Tau Beta Pi.

Phil has been a leader on the varsity football team for three years and played for the Jayvees in basketball. He also is the sports editor for the *Tech News*.

Marty, who has received his varsity letter in soccer for two years, has been elected captain of next year's team. In the spring he plays on the Tech golf team.

George has a high scholastic standing and also holds a place on the Tech swimming team.

Basketball

Phi Sig is quite well represented on the basketball squad this year, with three regulars on the varsity team and four on the JV team. Howie Swenson is co-

captain and has played with the team for three years. Carl Simon, still only a sophomore, is right up there and has had time in each game. Charlie Hathaway, also a sophomore, plays guard for the varsity and also is used in some of the J-V games as center. Among the J-V regulars are: Al Raymond, Dick Lawton, Red Shattuck, and Pledge Charlie Gose.

Relay Team

For the first time in twenty-four consecutive races, the Phi Sig Relay team has met defeat. Because of lack of previous competition, the team lost their first race to S. A. E.

This factor, however, did not stop the team from making a good name for itself. In their first race against L. C. A., the first team, made up of Captain Lagerholm, Charles Rehrig, Marty Flink, and Mal Zink, ran the fastest race of the year—up to that time—which was 2:22.3. Not being satisfied with this time, which was so close to the school record of 2:22.2, the team set out to beat this time and did so by a full second while running against T. K. P., setting a new record of 2:21.2.

Two other runners for Phi Sig were Jack Hagstrom and Pledge Frank Tipsett.

— Φ Σ Κ —

IOTA

Stevens Institute of Technology

By JAMES W. WILNER

On January 31, the chapter held an election of officers for the coming term, beginning March 3. The president-elect is Jack Smith; vice-president, John Bersch. Jim Wilner was elected secretary; Homer Jones, treasurer; Don Yennie, inductor; Lynn Dunham, sentinel; Eric Urfer, house manager and Walt Johnson, rushing chairman.

The house held a pledge party for its latest pledges, Pete Dixon and Jim Cullen. Another event on the social calendar was a party at the Hotel Astor in New

York City following an Interfraternity Council dance on the Astor Roof.

Pledges Al Neufer, Pete Dixon, Al Wells, Joe Zauner, and Bill Wynne hurdled the obstacles of the Iota accelerated Hell Weekend on January 8th and 9th. Each pledge felt the brunt of a new type of Hell Week which was shortened to a weekend.

Other events crowding the social schedule were the Christmas Festival and the Winter Carnival, both of which were all-day affairs. During each, the brothers and pledges and their dates enjoyed dinner at the house and attended the house parties which were the finale of each day's festivities.

Recently, brother Don Yennie was honored by initiation into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and at a subsequent meeting of the organization, was elected vice-president of the chapter.

Iota chapter will lose three Navy pledges, Bill Wynne, Al Wells and Joe Zauner through transfers by the Navy at the end of the winter term and Brother Harry Robinson will graduate at the same time. Brother Robinson will then be sent to a midshipman's school for training for a Navy commission.

Ernie Schmidt, a Phi Sig alumnus of Union College, who had been living at our house, was inducted into the Army on January 31, and was given a proper send-off. Brother Harry Campbell, former chapter, expects to be shipped out soon by the Merchant Marine as does brother Elwood Volpe, '43.

A few weeks ago, two of our more daring brothers, Eric Urfer and Charley Bittman came into the proud possession of a magnificent limousine (?). The boys purchased a Ford model T and have been having a merry time ever since, much to the consternation of the surrounding populace. For all its purported elegance, the only thing that ever seems to happen to it is a new repair job, although it did make a successful voyage

into New York for the formal at the Astor.

On February 7, the chapter initiated four new men into the brotherhood. They were Dave Willyoung, '45, Jack Madill, '46, Al Neufer, '46, and Pete Dixon, '47. This initiation brings the number of brothers in the house to twenty-one, leaving five pledges at present.

Right now, plans are in progress for the next formal dance to be given by Iota chapter. It will be given in the near future in conjunction with one of the other fraternities on the campus.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BABYGRAMS

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur S. Beattie** (Mu Deuteron '43) announced the arrival of a 7 pound 9 ounce baby boy, Albert Stuart, on January 10.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. **Jean Underwood** (Beta '41) are the parents of a baby boy born in December. Brother Underwood is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Brother **Howard E. Swenson**, Epsilon Deuteron '44, exchanged marriage vows with Virginia Louise Hanson on February 24, 1944. The wedding ceremony was performed at the Adams Square Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass.

Lt. **Harold L. Degnan**, Mu Deuteron '43, who is in the USMCR was married to Dorothy Kemp, Tri Delt '44, at the Station Chapel in Pensacola, Florida on November 16, 1943.

Lt. **Everett Shuey**, Zeta Triton '43, of the United States Marine Corps was married in November, 1943. Brother Shuey is now serving overseas.



PHI SIG GIRLS

Pictured here are twenty-one of the thirty girls living in the Chi Deuteron Chapter House at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. The college dormitories for girls are being used to house Army training service men, and the college has had to provide living quarters for the girls in the fraternity houses. These girls call themselves the "Phi Sig Girls" and even answer the telephone in that way.

Chapter Invisible

F. E. Bailey

Lieut. (sg) Frederic E. Bailey, Upsilon '32, has been killed in action, according to a telegram received from the navy by his parents. No details of the circumstances of his death were given. His grief-stricken parents believe he was in the Mediterranean area. He was a member of the armed guard on a merchant vessel and this was his fourth trip since his induction into the naval reserve in October, 1942.

At the time of his induction, he was associated with S. L. Bird & Co. of Detroit and with the Walk-Over Shoe Co. in that city.

He leaves a wife and 17-month-old daughter.

— Φ Σ Κ —

H. I. Priestley

Dr. Herbert Ingram Priestley, 69, Omega Fac., one of the world's foremost authorities on Latin-America and the man who predicted trouble with the Japanese as long as eight years ago, died last night at his home in Berkeley.

He was the father of Kenneth Priestley, Omega '26, former graduate manager of the University of California, who now is assistant business manager for the college.

Death came suddenly, although Dr. Priestley had been ill for some time and retired from active duty at the University on January 2 of this year. He still was officially listed as emeritus professor of Mexican history and director of the Bancroft Library.

Widely known as an author and lecturer, Dr. Priestley warned in 1936 that the American Nations, both of North

and South America, should unite for defense against the growing power of Italy, Germany and Japan. Later, he was to urge that the United States turn over 50 destroyers to Great Britain so she could meet the threat of the Germans.

At no time, however, did he indicate in his public utterances that there could be anything but a United Nations victory.

Brother Priestley was born on January 3, 1875, at Fairfield, Mich. He graduated from the University of Southern California in 1900. He won his M.A. degree there in 1907 and his Ph.D. from California in 1917.

He taught at the Los Angeles Military Academy from 1900 through 1901 and was superintendent of schools in Nueva Cacares, Luzon, P. I., from 1901 to 1904.

Brother Priestley came to the University of California in 1912, after serving at Corona, Calif., as principal of the high school and superintendent of schools. Before that he served in the schools at Riverside, Calif.

He was assistant professor of Mexican history from 1917 to 1920, and was made a full professor in 1923.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bessie B. Priestley; the son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Morby of Berkeley.

— Φ Σ Κ —

John Ashburton Cutter

At press time THE SIGNET received word of the death of John Ashburton Cutter, Alpha '82, 9th President of Phi Sigma Kappa. The obituary of Dr. Cutter will appear in the May, 1944, SIGNET.

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, JR., Omicron '25, 30 King's
Highway, West Springfield, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave.,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street
N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o The Buchen
Co., 400 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste
St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave.,
N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Ap-
pleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Ave-
nue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10
S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Alumni Secretary

HAROLD L. FLODIN, Alpha D. '15, 5637 Glenwood
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121
State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St.,
Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush
St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 315-16 Lin-
coln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat
St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 118 No. Lakeside
Drive, Lake Worth, Florida.

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania
Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust
Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. MCCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell
Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. MCCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W.
Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725
Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3,
Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky
Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology,
University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Mis-
souri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of
Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson,
Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy
Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop
High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ.
of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East
South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman. 1222
Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut
Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward
St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Ave-
nue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term
ends 1948.

DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

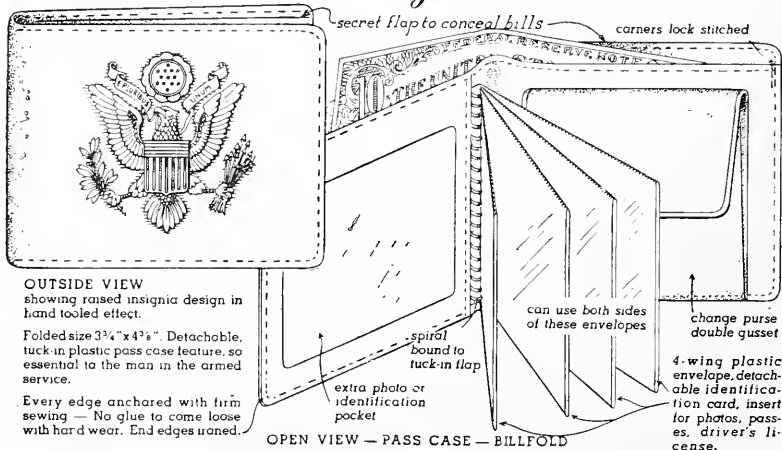
- A—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 200 Highland Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 665 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, John McConnell, 3420 79th St., Jackson Hgts., Queens, N. Y. C.
- H—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, Harry Campbell, 410 Ingraham Lane, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, Ingleside Club, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Fern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 406 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, Canton, New York.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Kenneth T. Radimer, Room 6-307, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge 39, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω—*University of California*, Berkeley, California.
- A^Δ—*University of Illinois*, c/o Ernest V. Broom, 404 S. Mathews, Urbana, Ill. Adviser, Ora Dillayou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- B^Δ—*University of Minnesota*, Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Δ^Δ—*University of Michigan*, 1209A S. University, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- E^Δ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- H^Δ—*University of Nevada*, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Wayne Hinckley, Tidewater Associated Service Stations, Reno, Nev.
- Θ^Δ—*Oregon State College*, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- K^Δ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 768 Williams Street N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- Λ^Δ—*University of Washington*, Seattle Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- M^Δ—*University of Montana*, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
- N^Δ—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California.
- Ξ^Δ—*University of Tennessee*, 918 Temple, Knoxville 16, Tennessee. Adviser, J. Bryant Kirkland, Forest Hills Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.
- O^Δ—*University of Alabama*, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- P^Δ—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. William C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Φ^Δ—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.
- X^Δ—*Washington State College*, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington.

- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Willis C. Warren, Acting Librarian, Univ. of Oregon Library, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 666 W. 36th St., Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.
- AT—*Wesleyan University*, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.
- BT—*Knox College*, c/o Glenn B. Henderson, Publications Office, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.
- IT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 601, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Freeman W. Coggins, 2918 Kershaw Street, Columbia, S. C.
- ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ZT—*Montana State College*, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman Montana.
- HT—*University of Akron*, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

- Atlanta*—President, Ralph G. Bullard, 3778 Vermont Road, N. E. Secretary, C. N. Witmer, 1893 Wycliff Road, N. W. Meetings second Friday of each month at 6:30 P. M., at Capital City Club, 7 Harris St., N. W.
- Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennilyn Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.
- Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.
- Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.
- Chicago*—President, Harold Flodin, 33 W. Grand Avenue. Sec.-Treas., Edgar S. Morling, 221 Fourth St., Downers Grove. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p. m.
- Columbus*—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
- Detroit*—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonic Society, 12:00 noon.
- Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
- Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.
- Minnesota*—President, Wilton O. J. Lundquist, 4929 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.
- Pittsburgh*—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.
- Seattle*—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
- South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.
- Southern California*—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.
- Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
- Washington Eta*—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.
- Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.

A new Pass Case-Billfold by Balfour . . . No. 696-44



Best Gift For Your Man In The Service

From the Aleutians to North Africa, from Iceland to Australia, from England to India, Balfour billfolds have met the exacting requirements of men in active fields of service.

Illustrated above is new billfold of saddle sheepskin with service insignia deeply blind embossed in hand-tooled effect. Four transparent wings for photos and passes, change purse, pockets.

696-44 SADDLE SHEEPSKIN

Blind embossed service insignia...\$3.75 (no tax)
 Metal mounted fraternity crest.\$3.75 (add tax*)
 Embossed service insignia and metal mtd. crest.....\$4.50 (add tax*)

*Federal tax 10%—subject to change depending upon Government rulings.

Important—Advise fraternity crest desired if mounting specified.



Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

L. G.

BALFOUR
 COMPANY
 ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

SERVICE INSIGNIA AVAILABLE

- ARMY SEAL
- NAVY SEAL
- ARMY PILOT WINGS
- NAVY PILOT WINGS
- WING AND PROPELLER
- MARINE CORPS
- NAVY ANCHOR



Service Men and Women

Send parent's name and address with your own, indicate fraternity, and we will mail catalog and letter. PARENTS WANT TO HELP—give them an opportunity.



FREE • FREE • FREE

Your own personal copy of

The 1944 BALFOUR

★ **BLUE BOOK** ★

A penny post card will bring it

. Mention your fraternity



THE SIGNET

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

MAY . . . 1944

*Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing
The sweet day yields: and, not disconsolate,
With the calm patience of the woods I wait
For leaf and blossom when God gives us Spring!*

—STANZA 6, "A DAY"

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER



THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

MAY, 1944

★ ★ ★

Presented in this issue—

The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

"A Day" (Spring)	Cover
John Ashburton Cutter	95
<i>By Frank Prentice Rand</i>	
Plans For a Better World	96
<i>By Franklin C. Palm</i>	
Are Alumni Keeping the Faith?	103
<i>By Ralph J. Watts</i>	
He Made Boys Into Men, A Review	104
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
Bentley's Galley	108
Carry On	110
"Big Russ" Sweet	111
<i>By Deane S. Jones</i>	
With the Armed Forces	122
Chapterettes	125
Babygrams	135
Chapter Invisible	137
Chapter Hymeneal	140



JOHN ASHBURTON CUTTER, *Alpha '82*

John Ashburton Cutter

By FRANK PRENTICE RAND, *Chi '12*

Dr. John Ashburton Cutter, who died on February 13 in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, was the pioneer nationalist of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was the last, and probably the most important, of the nineteenth century builders of this Fraternity. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on February 19th.

Dr. Cutter was born in Woburn, Mass., June 27, 1863. Incidentally his father, also a physician, his brother Benjamin, and he himself have all been listed simultaneously in *Who's Who in America*. The young man entered what was then Massachusetts Agricultural College (and Alpha Chapter) with the famous class of '82—famous because, starting out with exactly 82 members, it assured, by its enrollment, the perpetuation of that college; and also because it included such potential celebrities as Winthrop Stone (brother of the Chief Justice and for years president of Purdue) and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Later he studied medicine at Albany Medical College, and proceeded to practice his profession in New York City for fifty-eight years. In 1891 he was married to Ellen Bigelow Wright, who died in 1896.

Dr. Cutter was an institutional enthusiast. His interest and his loyalty were almost a proverb. Four or five years ago, an old man, he appeared at a banquet of the New York Alumni Club of Massachusetts State College, having been discharged only that very afternoon from a city hospital where he had recently undergone a major operation. Moreover the register of the Club substantiated his proud statement that since the founding of the Club (for which incidentally he was largely responsible)

he had not missed a single annual dinner. His numerous letters to officers of both College and Fraternity, written on his eccentric typewriter or in almost indecipherable longhand, have been another evidence of his loyalty. In his mind he would re-live the early days of both of these institutions, and his memory of historical data was always astonishingly accurate.

His service to Phi Sigma Kappa was outstanding. Officially he was Historian 1885-89, Secretary-Treasurer-Historian 1889-92, Secretary-Historian 1892-98, Inductor 1898-1900, President 1900-02, and Recorder of The Supreme Court 1902-04. Actually he was the presiding genius of the national Fraternity for the whole period. During his double-decade he published the early Signets, stimulated social activities, and directed the ritualistic and administrative organization of the new order.

But above all else his gift was that of expansion. It was he who through the agency of his brother in Alpha, Dr. Richard F. Duncan, brought about the creation of a scion chapter in Albany Medical College in 1888, thereby making Phi Sigma Kappa of Massachusetts Agricultural College, nominally at least, a national fraternity. Dr. Cutter personally inducted the new chapter. And during the next thirteen years he personally inducted as many more new chapters, in the following institutions: Cornell, University of West Virginia, Yale, C.C.N.Y., University of Maryland, Columbia, Stevens Institute, Penn State, George Washington University, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, St. Lawrence, and M.I.T. These chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa are his monument. Their names are his memorial.

Plans For a Better World

By FRANKLIN C. PALM, *Alpha Deuteron, Grad.*

Today millions of men and women in the United Nations are pondering the fact that two terrible global wars have occurred in less than thirty years. How can we lessen the danger of such periodic catastrophes, they ask, and what



FRANKLIN C. PALM

can be accomplished toward general economic and social reforms? Beyond victory they seek this time a durable peace and a way of life that will be worth all of the blood, sweat, and tears of these agonizing years of conflict.

Stimulated by these questions, thousands of people in the United Nations are earnestly trying to prepare for tomorrow. Numerous agencies have been established to study post-war problems, even among the refugee governments in London. In the United States over two hundred and fifty groups have been

formed. Politicians, businessmen, teachers, and clerics—all have created organizations. Most of these groups are primarily concerned with two problems: the establishment of a lasting peace and the attainment of a prosperous and stable social order.

The great majority of these “planners” know that this war is bound to beget new needs and new loyalties “which will help determine social and political forms for the coming century.” They realize that “the crisis confronting the world is not a mere interlude from which it can turn when the last bomb has been dropped, to re-knit, with a sigh of relief, the broken threads of existence.” They believe that they are on the threshold of a different world. And they hope that it will be a better one.

It is generally admitted that war has its debit and its credit side. On the debit side there is the staggering expenditure of money for purely destructive purposes; and the human cost in misery, lives lost, bodies maimed. With peace will come additional problems: the demobilization of service men and women, the scrapping or conversion of huge war industries, the resumption of world trade, and the emergence of subjugated peoples’ long smoldering hatreds against their totalitarian oppressors.

But war has its credit side, too. The horrors of the struggle have convinced a great number of people of the importance of international law, and of the necessity of enforcing it. The totalitarian threat has removed much of the complacency and the obscurity regarding the real aims of democracy. Above all, the war has given a real constructive impetus to plans for economic reforms, as for example, stabilized em-

ployment, adequate housing, and provisions for medical care and educational opportunity.

In the realms of science and technology, the influences of war have been revolutionary. There has been remarkable progress in medicine, in air transport, in radio-telephony, in television, in plastics and plywood and in the construction of prefabricated dwellings. "Radar, the detector so vital in wartime, may in the days of peace keep air planes from flying blindly into mountains and ships from crashing into one another."

Our ability to obtain a lasting peace will determine the contributions that these technological advances will make in the reconstruction and development of civilization. To achieve this aim there are a great number of able men who favor a transition period before a final settlement is arranged. During this time (3 to 10 years) the victorious powers will concern themselves largely with the problems of disarming the enemy, of evacuating them from conquered lands, of policing their territories, of returning refugee governments and prisoners to their homes, and of bringing relief to needy people throughout the world. After these matters have been handled, the United Nations should proceed to restore trade relations, rehabilitate industry and agriculture in war-devastated areas, cooperate with peace-loving elements in the defeated countries in the establishment of stable governments, and finally create the international machinery which will eliminate most of the factors that cause wars.

All of these things should be done after a preliminary treaty had been imposed on the Axis at the end of the war. This provisional settlement, however, should just take care of disarmament, demobilization, relief, and temporary boundaries. Later, when most of the critical problems of the peace settlement

have been carefully worked out, a final treaty should be drawn up at an international congress, and this settlement should be negotiated with the defeated powers. This final treaty should fix the boundaries, specify conditions for the return of defeated powers to full political independence, and set forth long range plans for international cooperation in trade, emigration of peoples, and access to raw materials. At the congress some form of international organization to enforce the treaty should be set up.

There is no doubt but that the problems of relief and rehabilitation following the global war will be the most acute in the history of the world. In Europe numerous factories have been dismantled by the Germans for scrap and machinery; whole districts, once good farmlands, are no longer cultivated; and rural workers have been sent as forced laborers to Germany. "Never before," wrote Herbert Lehman in July, 1943, "has the world witnessed so ruthless a despoliation of so many in so short a time. Thousands have died of disease and starvation already, and when the war ends, thousands more will perish unless the victorious powers are organized to give quick relief."

Steps have been taken to meet this situation. Preliminary organizations have been formed, and a number of conferences have been held in this country with the view of providing food, fuel, clothing, and other basic necessities for all victims of war in any area under United Nations control. Plans are being formulated to restore all liberated peoples as rapidly as possible to a self-sustaining basis, as a pre-requisite to a lasting peace and a stable economy.

During the transitional period law and order will be restored in all countries freed from Axis domination. Most of these nations have exile governments, some of which have been recognized by the United Nations. Until these exile

organizations, or governments elected by the people, are established the United Nations will maintain order, furnish relief, and facilitate the return of a normal political society.

The occupation and administration of Axis territory after the war will be a major task. It is possible that Germany, like Italy, will be governed by the A. M. G. (Allied Military Government). This temporary regime will maintain freedom of religion; will abolish all laws that discriminate on the basis of religion, race, or color; and will permit, within the limits of military necessity, free press and freedom of speech.

In the early postwar period, Great Britain and probably the United States will be chiefly concerned with the restoration of Western Europe. They will be especially interested in the reestablishment of France as the leading representative of capitalistic democracy. In the settlements involving Central Europe, the Balkans, and the Orient, the situation will be different. Russia will undoubtedly have considerable to say concerning the solution of problems affecting these regions. No one can even predict just what kind of military occupation will be established in these regions before the final peace treaty is signed. It may vary in the various areas depending on what United Nations force is in occupation; or it may conform to a plan of common occupation that has been arranged by the United Nations.

Success in the rehabilitation of mankind during the transitional period will depend to a large extent upon the ability of the various nations to shift from a war to a peace economy. Aware of this fact, statesmen and business men have worked out various plans whereby this change can be consummated. In 1943, Prime Minister Churchill proposed a Four-year Plan for the period of reconstruction in Britain, and this was followed by the creation of numerous or-

ganizations of business men, economists, and labor leaders, who proposed specific recommendations designed to bring about a speedy and a healthy return to normal economic life after the war.

The United States, like Great Britain, has been making plans for the future. Many patriotic business men are preparing for a change-over to peace time production and for a full production program that will stave off a critical unemployment problem.

The government is also attempting to meet the various economic problems of the postwar period. A very detailed study of social security and the rôle of the government in postwar economy was made in 1943 by a National Resources Planning Board, appointed by the President. Later, a sane formula whereby American industry will be converted from a war to a peace time basis was presented to the government by two able business men, Baruch and Hancock. Meanwhile, a committee of educators under the auspices of military and naval authorities has made some constructive recommendations to the education of ex-service men and women after the war. Various patriotic organizations are sponsoring programs which will enable our state and national governments to assume a definite rôle in the rehabilitation of all veterans of the present conflict.

These attempts to bring about the establishment of a sound economic social order will fail unless the United Nations achieve the most important of all aims—the reduction of the hazard of war. To attain this objective they must find a just solution of the questions of boundaries and political self-determination, of the treatment of the Axis states; and of the establishment of some kind of international cooperation.

When the war ends, the United Nations will not be able to restore the territorial set-up that existed in 1938. In

the territorial settlements involving certain countries, as for example, the restoration of Norway, Holland, Denmark, Greece, Belgium and France, boundary fixers should encounter little real trouble. But there will be many areas where clear-cut decisions will be difficult. There is no doubt that an independent Czechoslovakia and Poland will emerge after the war. But will these nations regain territories that in prewar days were inhabited by Germans or Russians? Moreover, what about the status of the Lilliputian Baltic states—Lithuania, Latvia, and Esthonia? The Russian armies after ejecting the Germans may well try to absorb these borderland states into the Soviet Union. And who will oppose them? The Polish corridor problem will also rise at the Peace Conference. Will this region and other lands comprising East Prussia be taken from the Germans and given to the Poles in return for the cession by Poland of her eastern territory to Russia? Then what will the Germans do?

While the problems involved in determining the size and status of nations in Europe are difficult, they are even more complex in other parts of the world. In the event of a victory by the United Nations over Japan, Manchuria will probably be returned to China. But who will get Hongkong? The Chinese government may not urge its immediate cession to China by Great Britain, but the eventual elimination of British control over these Chinese islands seems inevitable. Koreans should receive their freedom after Japan is defeated. For over a quarter of a century they have been under the Japanese rule; but today they are determined to be free and masters of their own destiny.

Changes in the colonial world will take place at the close of this war. The United States has pledged itself to support a free Philippine commonwealth; Great Britain has promised India inde-

pendence after the war; and Ethiopia will continue to be a free state. The Japanese islands in the Pacific will be taken over and administered by the United Nations. And finally, Great Britain and the United States will determine the future of Italy's empire in Africa, and return, let us hope, the French and Dutch empires to their rightful owners.

It would seem that the hazard of another war will be determined to a large extent by the way the United Nations treat the Axis countries. While there is a general acceptance of unconditional surrender, disarmament, and punishment of war criminals, as legitimate factors in the treatment of defeated nations; there is considerable disagreement over many other issues involving the important enemy countries. Italy is already out of the war, and while some obstacles will confront the United Nations in the attainment of a satisfactory treaty with that nation, they should not be too difficult. There seems to be a general agreement about Japan. Many people believe that when the war is over, Japan will no longer be a menace, for her industries will be smashed, her rich colonial empire liquidated, and a victorious China and Russia will keep her in check. There are those, however, who believe that fear of Russia in the Orient may lead to a compromise peace with Japan.

On the treatment of Germany, opinion is definitely divided. One school believes that the concerted, aggressive, and cruel Germans should be defeated on their own soil; completely disarmed; and deprived of all stolen property. Liberated people should be fed, before the Germans, and all Teutons accused of crimes should be tried and punished if found guilty. Professor Bernadotte Schmitt of the University of Chicago summed up the viewpoint of this group exceedingly well when he wrote: "The only sensible course is to give the Ger-

mans a dose of their own medicine . . . We cannot bribe the Germans to behave. They must learn, from hard and bitter experience, that their political philosophy leads them only to misery and disaster."

The second school believes that Germany should be punished for all crimes they have committed, but at the same time members of this group maintain that Germany was led into the war by a relatively small minority of bullies. Germany, it is argued, should not be partitioned; all dangerous groups within the country should be eliminated; but the German names should be given an opportunity to cooperate with other peoples in the building of civilization. This point of view has the support of a number of able men. E. H. Carr, a thoughtful British historian, claims that "the modern world is not so richly endowed with ability and resourcefulness that it can light-heartedly cast out from its midst as irredeemably bad, a nation possessing, in combination with grave defects, so many valuable attributes." Joseph Stalin also announced his adherence to this school of thought when recently he said: "The aim of Russia is the destruction of the Nazi state and its leaders only. . . . It is impossible to destroy Germany, just as it is impossible to destroy Russia."

Members of this moderate group maintain that in place of the reparation payments, which after World War I contributed to the German financial collapse, the United Nations should utilize German labor to rebuild the war-torn areas of Europe. They are of the opinion that the United Nations should try to reeducate the German people; encourage all liberal elements in that country; and permit Germany, once she has rid herself of Nazi ideology, to join the United Nations on a basis of equality.

Some moderates believe that the partition of Germany would disrupt the

economic unity of Central Europe. They claim that the future prosperity of that continent is dependent upon the industry of a strong Germany. At the same time they are of the opinion that the United Nations should carefully supervise German industrial development, so that it always would be directed to the development of a peace-time economy.

No lasting peace will be possible unless the great nations of the world enter into some kind of an organization. There are people who still believe that the re-creation of the League of Nations would solve all problems. Others, however, maintain that a new kind of international machinery is necessary. There are Americans who claim that security for the United States will be achieved best by a policy of hemispheric solidarity, of building up and maintaining the armed forces of the United States and securing common defense arrangements with Hispanic American republics and Canada. Opposed to these Hemispherists are the American Geopoliticians. They are of the opinion that in a world made small by modern inventions the United States must seek its friends, and thwart its enemies all over the globe. They favor alliances that will check the advance of China and Russia, and will create a balance of power in the world favorable to the United States. Like the Hemispherists, these Geopoliticians reject membership of this country in any world organization.

In contrast with the views of these groups are the concepts of a number of organizations that insist upon some kind of world society with cooperative machinery to maintain peace. These people claim that the Atlantic Charter, the meeting of the ambassadors of the United Nations at Moscow and other conferences—all are predicated on the belief that the United Nations are working for the establishment of a wider and permanent system of security. This

point of view has the support of a number of powerful bodies, as, for example, leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. Moreover, numerous plans to bring about international cooperation have been proposed. Clarence Streit in his *Union Now* favored a federation of fifteen democracies, with a federal government, consisting of a two-house legislature, a five-man executive board, and a high court. Ely Culbertson, the card expert, Lieutenant-Commander H. E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and other planners have come out in favor of some kind of a world federation.

There are a number of practical internationalists who urge a more realistic" approach to the problem. Walter Lippman, in his *Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic*, is of the opinion that the interests of the United States and the world can best be secured by the formation of a "nuclear alliance" between Britain, China, Russia, and the United States. Anthony Eden and other British statesmen have also emphasized the fact that the Big Four intend to hold the peace after victory. At the same time these men insist that other states should play their part, and that in time the dominance of the Big Four should give way to an expanded international system.

Thus far the trend of public opinion in Britain and the United States seems to be in favor of some kind of international organization in the postwar period. But there remains in this country a powerful minority who sincerely oppose internationalism, and favor a return to isolationism, or power politics, as the only way whereby the interests of the United States can be maintained. This group may exert considerable influence after the war.

While the reduction of the hazard of war is the main aim of the United Nations, it is not the only one. Clearly

related to the prevention of armed combat is a second aim, namely, the encouragement and perfection of democracy. Like many things in life this form of government has suffered from complacency. The present war, however, seems to have revitalized democracy, and a great number of people have reached the conclusion that this way of life, if it refuses to remain static, will easily adapt itself to the demands of a rapidly changing world. A third basic aim toward which the United Nations are working is the protection and advancement of the world's colonial peoples. It is hoped that when this war ends, not only the Philippines and India, but also other colonial lands will receive self-government. An influential group in England also advocates the establishment of a colonial trusteeship of the United Nations to control backward colonies. This organization should have as its aim, the advancement—not the exploitation—of the colonial peoples.

Freedom from want and improvement of international economic cooperation constitute the fourth and fifth aims of the United Nations. The present war has strengthened the desire of many men to bring about reforms in our economic systems. Pope Pius in 1940 urged every nation to make certain that every citizen was insured a decent standard of living. Anthony Eden repeated this idea when he said "Never again must we tolerate chronic unemployment, extremes of wealth and poverty, slums, and the lack of opportunity for so many which disfigured our national life." And Vice President Wallace re-echoed these sentiments when he exclaimed: "The peace must mean a better standard of living for the common man."

Practically every intelligent man and woman in the United States and Britain subscribe to these noble ideas. But they fail to agree upon the kind of an economic program that will attain these

ends. One group would leave the capitalistic system pretty much as it is now, and would even eliminate the various governmental regulations that interfere with the *laissez faire* principles. These advocates of free enterprise believe that real progress will be possible only in an economic system where men are free. A second group favors the collectivist plan, and would substitute for the individualistic system, a state-owned, state-planned, state-directed system of production and distribution. They claim that under this economic and social order men would have more freedom, than under the capitalistic set up which permits uncontrolled concentration of wealth. Moreover, they maintain that no international organization is possible until the chief cause of war, capitalism, is eliminated. A third group—the middle-roaders—believe that neither individualism or collectivism alone will solve our problems. They favor a system that Walter Lippman calls “democratic capitalism—a synthesis of the conflicting elements in our recent past.” This plan would seek to perpetuate the profit motive and industrial enterprise within the fabric of governmental control and support.

No economic system can guarantee peace and security to mankind, however unless it carries out the fifth aim of the United Nations—the improvement of international economic cooperation. “Political internationalism” without economic internationalism, said Wendell Willkie, “is a house of cards built upon sand . . . For no nation can reach its full development alone.” Thus when the present global war ends, the United Nations must have as their objective the restoration, so far as possible, of healthy, harmonious trade relations between nations. War debts, and lend-lease settlements must be worked out in such a way as to promote rather than prevent economic recovery; and high protective tariffs and manipulation of

currency must be abandoned if we are to prevent another wave of economic nationalism and of trade wars from starting a third global war.

Millions throughout the United Nations realize that when the war ends, mankind will again have another opportunity to profit by the mistakes of the past. To do this, they believe, plans for the future should be drawn up now. Thus it is encouraging to note that men and women are working hard to win the peace as well as the war. Perhaps some of their noble aims will be achieved, and when the war ends, a better world will emerge. But one should not become too optimistic. For in the future as in the past, people may soon forget.

FROM 7 TO 11

Frist, please accept our apologies for the delay in the receipt of this issue of THE SIGNET. You probably wonder what this has to do with “From 7 To 11”—just this, The Northern Trust Company of Chicago is taking over the entire 7th floor of the Otis Building. The building management has been exceedingly co-operative with the Grand Chapter, so though under lease, we are glad to accommodate the Otis Estate by moving the national headquarters to the 11th floor. The move is entirely at the expense of the building management. It is however not without confusion and upset to our office routine and THE SIGNET has suffered a delay as a result. The new headquarters will be similar to those had on the 7th floor. Hereafter, when you come to see us, come to suite number 1122.

STAND-IN

TODAY

FOR P. S. K.

Are Alumni Keeping The Faith?

By RALPH J. WATTS, *Alpha '07*

It is significant that nearly half of the active chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa are continuing to function this year, although some are doing so on a modified basis.

During the last academic year the number of men joining our fraternity was about 30% greater than normal; other fraternities had a similar experience. This is a most encouraging and gratifying fact and we may well reflect upon its implications.

In a year when college men were emotionally disturbed to a degree and for reasons not prevailing since the last war; when their minds were centered on the most serious considerations; and realizing that their active participation in fraternity life would be of short duration, these young men manifested an abiding confidence in the value of fraternity affiliation. Thus the intangible and spiritual values of fraternalism were again recognized as prizes to be cherished for all time. The advantages of fraternity membership were regarded by these undergraduates as of such importance that they were among the last of civilian privileges to be relinquished.

In view of this evidence, no one of us can doubt that the fraternity as an institution continues to meet a need in the lives of young men which no other agency is supplying, and that the place of the fraternity is secure because it gratifies a universal human instinct which we know still exists.

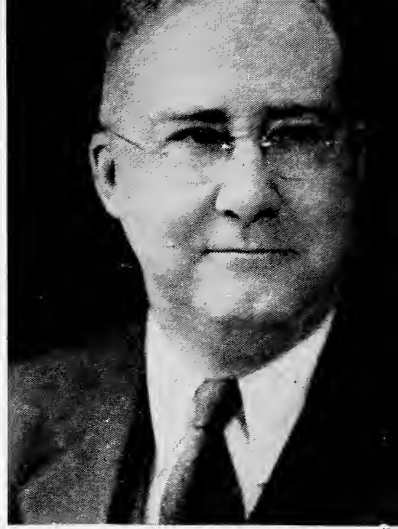
In these considerations we find also the explanation of the determination this year demonstrated by the leaders of so many of our chapters, to hold together their members, and to reap to the fullest extent possible the benefits of fraternal association. If such values were not enduring they would not be sought so diligently by these men whose time and opportunity for the enjoyment of civilian activities is limited.

But if this brief experience in the fraternity home is to bring the maximum of satisfaction and if it is to enrich the lives of the members as it should, the resident alumni must participate in the management of the chapter. At this critical period—critical for the individual as well as for the chapter—the wise counsel and the sympathetic leadership of the elder brothers is essential. To ignore the opportunity for service, or to fail to accept the obligation, will reveal an inexcusable disregard for the welfare of those to whom the alumni have an unavoidable responsibility.

The undergraduates are carrying on this year under conditions which are difficult and discouraging. The alumni can and should assist, and their contribution which will be made with relatively little sacrifice, is required if they are to keep faith with the younger generation, hundreds of whom from our fraternity are serving with the armed forces in all parts of the world, and if they are to fulfill their obligation in assuring the future stability of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He Made Boys Into Men

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

At the age of twelve in 1903 Harry E. Burroughs came from his native Russia to Boston, Massachusetts. He started selling newspapers to make a living. He was fought by the other boys, robbed by his landlady, picked on by the police.

But Harry was of sturdy stuff. He didn't give up. He gained the friendship of the governor of the state—who was pleased to see the self-reliant boy refuse a dollar tip—with the mayor of the city, with the owners of a big department store. He became a successful newsboy, so successful that he put himself through law school. Within a few years after his graduation he had a profitable law practice and many business interests.

It sounds like a Horatio Alger story, but only to this point. The Alger heroes were content with being pillars of the church and pompous members of the community.

Harry Burroughs was not satisfied with money and prestige. He remembered his newspaper-selling days. He was still in touch with many of his former companions on the streets. A few, like himself, had definitely succeeded. More had gone to the bad. A

good many had managed to get along, but not nearly so well or so happily as they would have under more favorable conditions.

Burroughs determined to do something for newsboys. With his own money he established the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, with a clubhouse in highly respectable Beacon Hill. In his fascinating, human book, *Boys in Men's Shoes*,* he tells the story of this brilliantly conceived and splendidly executed project.

The foundation has now been operating for nearly seventeen years under its founder's motto: Strive—Serve—Save—Study. No longer is it supported wholly by Mr. Burroughs. It has received gifts from innumerable philanthropic people and carries a budget of \$100,000 a year. Not only does it maintain its clubhouse, but it operates a summer camp, Agassiz Village, in Maine.

The foundation offers a gathering place for newsboys, without restriction of race or creed. The pleasant surroundings alone, Mr. Burroughs points out, are a powerful aid in adjusting the boys

*New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.50.

to high ideals of life. The foundation offers them special courses. It gives them an opportunity to play wholesome games. Best of all, it gives them the chance to practice democracy under wise counsel.

The most interesting thing in the book is the wealth of incidents about real boys: discontented John, who studied the jewelry craft at the foundation and showed so much talent that a firm of jewelers took him into their business; shy David who became a band leader, then an interior decorator; Fred, who was set for a career of robbery but was led into a job with a rubber company which was so pleased with him that it wants more boys just like him; two Negro boys who have become college professors; Johnny, who wanted to be a prizefighter like his brother but was diverted into studying for the priesthood. The last case is especially illuminating as to Mr. Burroughs' method of dealing with boys. The youth's admiration was for two persons: his brother, a fighter, and a priest, whom he knew only slightly but respected enormously. Mr. Burroughs tactfully directed his compelling interest toward the good father.

There are plenty of stories, too, of average boys who have achieved adjustment and happiness in everyday surroundings. Then there are the failures, whom every institution encounters—but Mr. Burroughs will not admit that they had to be failures; he feels that perhaps the foundation did not handle them in the best way, and that eventually, through some means, they may turn out to be successes after all.

Right there is a major source of Mr. Burroughs' strength. He has abiding faith in people. While he manifestly has acquired a fine working knowledge of psychiatry through reading and experience, his personality is what has counted most in his work.

In this is a lesson for everybody concerned about juvenile delinquency—and

who in these days is not? Psychology, psychiatry, sociology, are all valuable, but they will not be effectual in dealing with the masses unless reinforced by human understanding and human sympathy. There can't be a Harry Burroughs in every community, but there may be a man or a woman with some of his talent for dealing with the young. People like that will go far toward solving the problem of child delinquency.

Captain Marchuk, Alpha Deuteron '39 (SIGNET cover May 1939) is at Camp Campbell, Ky.

"HE STUCK WITH THE WOUNDED"

The above title was used in the August 24th edition of LOOK magazine which contained a 2-page story in pictures singling out Comdr. Edward B. Harp, Jr., Pi '26, chaplain on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

The series of fifteen sketches showing how Brother Harp comforted the injured, helped to treat the wounded and buried the dead in the last fight of the Hornet off Santa Cruz Island appear on the following two pages.

Brother Harp was recalled to land duty and made executive officer of the Naval Training School for Chaplains, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and soon after his appointment he accepted an invitation to address the Lancaster Alumni Club, April 27th. At this gathering a large number of alumni heard him tell of his experiences.

Brother Harp was honored by being chosen to deliver the invocation at the launching of the new Hornet, when he prayed "that the new Hornet may serve worthily in the grim but righteous task upon which our Nation is engaged." This launching took place a short distance from where the first Hornet, 7th U. S. naval vessel to bear that name, was launched December 14, 1940.

HE STUCK WITH THE WOUNDED

Sketches illustrating heroism of
COMDR. EDWARD B. HARP, JR.,
 Pi, '26, Chaplain on the aircraft carrier
U. S. S. Hornet.

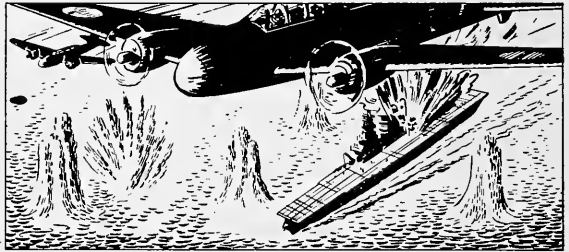
Courtesy of LOOK Magazine



With the Japs nearby, Chaplain Harp, a native of Hagerstown, Md., holds divina services that last Sunday aboard the carrier Hornet in the Southwest Pacific.



Next morning—Oct. 26, 1942—Eddie Harp posts himself at No. 1 dressing station—a hazardous spot. Then Jap planes strike.



The battle of the Santa Cruz Islands is on. Thirty-eight enemy dive bombers, followed by 20 torpedo planes, single out the fiercely fighting Hornet. One heavy bomb bursts on her flight deck.



A stream of wounded men jams the dressing station, crippled because Jap bombs have knocked out power, lights and telephone. Chaplain Eddie Harp goes to work.



Under emergency lights, and while the Hornet's guns blaze away at the enemy, Harp strips clothes off the wounded, gives morphine and puts on tourniquets.



After 17 minutes, the all clear sounds, but the Hornet lies dead in the water, afloat, listing sharply. Smoke-filled, her dressing stations must be evacuated.



Eddie and members of the ship's band pick up the burned and bleeding sailors, rush them to an emergency dressing area hastily set up on the carrier's fantail.



Doctors are scarce—one has been killed, and another, Lt. Gerald McAteer, badly wounded. Unable to move, McAteer lies propped on the deck, looks at wounds, tells Eddie Harp how to treat them.



Harp sees a man dying, consoles him with a quiet prayer. One sailor says: "Sure am glad I went to church yesterday."



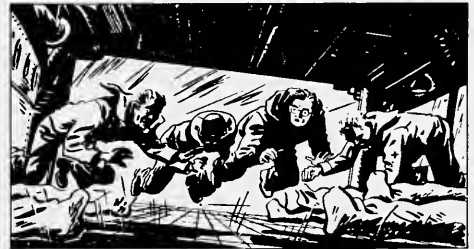
While the Hornet rolls in heavy seas, a destroyer comes to get her wounded. But Jap planes attack again, compel the destroyer to break lines, shove off.



The Japs gone, the destroyer again ties up alongside, takes off the carrier's injured. But Chaplain Harp stays aboard the stricken ship to bury the dead.



Harp directs band members to collect canvas, prepares the lifeless bodies, weights them with 5-inch shells. Then he reverently starts brief services.



During the burials, Japanese planes attack again. One torpedo hits close by, bouncing everyone several feet off the deck—the quick and the dead together.



An officer races up, says they're abandoning ship. "When?" Eddie asks. "Right NOW!" is the answer.



In the water; Eddie sees nine Jap planes start pattern bombing. Death seems sure, but all bombs drop on the other side. Two hours later, Eddie Harp—who stuck with the wounded—is picked up, oily but unhurt.

Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30. Formerly with United Press and since 1933 News Editor of Prairie Farmer and WLS.



We sailed for home from a north British port on a gloomy, rainy day in late November and just before we were to leave the dock in a big lighter to go out to the ship we had an unusual experience. We watched several thousand American soldiers landing.

They had just arrived on a transport ship and were jam-packed aboard a lighter which tied up beside ours. Then the men came over a gang-plank, across our deck and down another gang plank to the dock. They were full of laughs and wise cracks as they tramped single file across our deck. I listened to their talk and decided they were mostly from New York and New Jersey. They were under full packs and carried duffle bags, rifles, steel helmets and gas masks.

Also I counted 40 baseball bats sticking out of duffle bags, 15 guitars, a half dozen or so banjos and one ukulele.

Most of the boys were smiling or laughing but now and then you saw a serious face. You could imagine he was saying to himself something like this: "This is it. This is foreign soil. This is the place I've been training for."

Most of them were young, in their early twenties. They looked hard and tough, in absolutely top condition. It was hard to describe your own feelings as you watched these American boys filing past for more than an hour.

I looked at a group of Englishmen

as they watched the Americans landing. I don't know what exactly you saw in their faces. But it was similar to what I saw on the faces of Londoners one morning in Oxford Circus. The sky was hazy that morning and you couldn't see any planes but for a full 40 minutes (I timed it)—we heard the giant bombers of the Eighth Air Force roaring overhead on their way to blast Hitler's Europe. The Londoners cocked an eye skyward and you could only imagine what they were thinking. Maybe they recalled the days of the big blitz on London, thinking of loved ones killed by Nazi bombs. Maybe they were thinking of the German people and saying to themselves: "Well, they started it. They asked for it."

After the soldiers had landed our own lighter cast off and we steamed out into the harbor to board a great liner that was to take us home. She is a huge ship—the peace-time bearer of a famous name—and the little tugs and slender destroyers, corvettes and destroyer escorts that dotted the harbor about her looked like so many tiny bugs in contrast to her. Later I was told of the remark of one of our soldiers who was impressed by the ship's great size. After several days at sea he inquired: "When is it that this place gets where it's going?"

We went aboard at a lower level deck

and took an elevator to our assigned deck. (The elevator makes as many stops as it would if it were installed in a 12-story building.) We traveled in great luxury, two of us being assigned to a huge stateroom which now has four double-deck bunks installed. Private bath was attached but it was not too private because the bathroom doors have all been replaced by heavy blankets.

My cabin-mate had traveled around the world several times and had flown the English Channel in one of the earliest commercial planes in 1920. Still he took something of a dim view of the crossing we were to make without convoy. He said: "This will be something to tell our grandchildren—if we make it."

Shortly after we were aboard, the ship's public address system cleared its throat and in a broad Scottish accent advised that all passengers on such and such decks, plus U. S. Army personnel, plus Canadian repatriate fliers and others would assemble at 15:30 o'clock or 3:30 p. m. in the Officers' Lounge to be briefed for voyage. We assembled.

United States, Canadian and British officers then told us what would be expected of us. "We are about to engage in a major operation of war," they said. "We hope to take this great ship across the Atlantic. We have done it many times before and have reason to believe we shall succeed this time. But to insure that success we shall urgently need the co-operation of every person aboard."

We were then told that from now on we would wear life preservers at all times, that if we were found without one, a member of the ship's staff would order us to get one immediately. We were advised to sleep in our clothes. (We did not in our cabin and I'm not certain how widely that rule was observed.) There would be no smoking except in the Lounge and on certain decks, all of which would be barred to us when the nightly black-out began.

Nothing, not even a burnt match, was to be thrown overboard because otherwise the ship would leave a trail easily visible from the air. Air raid drills and life boat drills would be conducted daily and all cabins would be inspected daily.

We sailed after midnight and at dawn we were out of sight of land. The North Atlantic has a bad reputation in winter but except for one or two mornings when our ship did a bit of pitching and tossing it was a very smooth ride. The ship, of course, maintained radio silence but was listening to home stations for submarine and other information. It never follows the same course twice and is equipped with the best of submarine detecting equipment. It follows a constantly weaving, zig-zag course. Since it is much faster than any submarine, the enemy can only plant his subs at certain points in the Atlantic, hoping that the ship will come within his range. She bristles with guns and a man is on look-out duty every few yards on every deck. All was calm; there was only one submarine rumor and that was not confirmed.

For two days in the Gulf Stream it was like April and we walked the decks without topcoats. Two days out of New York we picked up a long-range Allied patrol plane. There was much talk back and forth by blinker light between ship and plane. We felt like Noah welcoming the dove. That and the daily air and boat drills broke the monotony of cards, checkers, swilling down cokes and putting away first class meals at the officers' mess. Only complaint we had was that the thrice-daily broadcast was always BBC, even when we were approaching New York. And, much as I like and respect my colleagues of the BBC, they don't know important news. We couldn't find out until we reached New York whether Great Lakes had beaten Notre Dame.

We came up the river in New York

before dawn. I stood on deck and listened to the comments of Canadians and Britishers who hadn't seen lights—even a dim-out—for three or four years. Mostly they were almost speechless. A Canadian kept saying: "Well, I'll be darned. I'll be darned." At that moment the ship opened up with its whistle—the first time we had heard it. It nearly blew us over the rail.

At noon that day we were all questioned by Army and Navy Intelligence, the FBI, the Immigration people and finally the customs men. Uncle Sam is a thorough old gentleman.

Since I was in Britain to work, I didn't do much sight-seeing, except when some historic spot lay more or less in the line of march. Often I had to pass up even a brief glimpse. For example, I saw the ancient town of Oxford on a smoky, foggy morning and only from the railroad station as the train stopped. Didn't even get a glimpse of the University. But a few lines of a poem came to me and later I looked them up. Winifred Letts wrote them in the other World War. "The Spires of Oxford" refers to Oxford men but in a larger sense the poem applies to American boys, too. Just substitute for Oxford the name of Williams, Dartmouth, Cornell, Knox or any other American college:

*I saw the spires of Oxford as I
was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford against
a pearl gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford
men who went abroad to die.
The years go fast at Oxford, the
golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down on
careless boys at play;
But when the bugles sounded
war they put 'heir games away.
They left the peaceful river, the
cricket field, the quad,*

*The shaven lawns of Oxford to
seek a bloody sod;
They gave their merry youth
away for country and for God.
God rest you, happy gentlemen,
who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
instead of cap and gown;
God bring you to a fairer place
than even Oxford town.*

CARRY ON

A doctor says authoritatively to a nurse as he leaves his patient in her hands, "Carry on!" The wounded officer whispers huskily to his subordinate who must take over, "Carry on!" To-day we hail our brothers, who in the face of war's greedy demands upon men of college age, have endeavored to perpetuate their ideals and their belief in a brotherhood which links all men together. To them, these chapters which have functioned wholly or in part during the last hectic, unpredictable months, we say "Carry on!" May your determination aid and inspire other groups to nurture the principles for which our fraternity stands, so that the task of rebuilding the chapter units will not be an impossible one.

Some chapters have given up their rented homes. Others, home owners, have had their properties taken over by the armed forces. Several chapters have been able to pledge and initiate new members while serving in uniform. All have had less time and energy to devote to fraternity interests, but to the observer it is evident that the fraternity chapter still is unique in its ability to satisfy the strong human desire for companionship, for mental and physical stimulation, and that intangible we hear so much about to-day—*morale*. We are proud of our remaining active chapters, and *to them we dedicate this SIGNET*, and say "Carry on!"

“Big Russ” Sweet

By DEANE S. JONES, *Mu Deuteron*, Night Editor, *Daily Missoulian*, Missoula, Mont.

When Russ Sweet, *Mu Deuteron*, '27, died suddenly March 11 in San Francisco of a heart attack, a great athletic career ended, and one of the greatest sports combinations in Montana and Phi Sig history was joined in death—for Big Russ had made history in the mid-twenties as half of the famed Bill Kelly-to-Sweet team. Kelly, *Mu Deuteron* '27, died in New York in 1931, under circumstances almost identical to those which claimed Sweet. He was watching a football game, was stricken suddenly by acute indigestion, and was dead in a few hours. Sweet was watching a basketball game as two teams battled in an overtime period. Big Russ gasped suddenly, then slumped. He was dead.

The partnership which was to achieve a strange kinship even in death began at Montana State University in 1923 when Kelly, from Missoula, and Sweet, from Miles City, became teammates on the University's freshman football team, and were pledged by *Mu Deuteron*. Paced by the Kelly-to-Sweet passing knack, the Grizzly freshmen floored all their foes. Both became active members of Phi Sigma Kappa, and went on to greater glories. It was a combination of talents, which, if contained in a single player, would have resulted in the dream football back. Kelly was the better all-round offensive player; Sweet, smooth-muscled and supple, was the speedster, kicker. They were alike, however, in that keystone of competition—aggressiveness. Kelly, who always disdained a headgear, and Sweet, who nailed tacklers like a carpenter, brought the Grizzlies out of the football doldrums.

Sweet left school prior to his senior year, marrying Eva Johnson of Mis-

soula and joining the Olympic Club of San Francisco, where he starred in track and football. In 1928 he returned to Missoula to participate in the Olympic tryouts held in conjunction with the Pacific Coast conference trackmeet.

He coached at Menlo Park junior college and at San Francisco junior college, and was widely known as a sports official, last serving in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco on New Year's day. In 1927 he had played in the Shrine game with the West team, and caught Kelly's pass for the touchdown that defeated the East, 7 to 3.

Before coming to Montana University, Sweet had starred at Custer county high school, Miles City, his passing, drop-kicking and punting helping his team win the 1922 state football championship.

As outstanding scorer of the Custer basketball quint, the next March he was the major factor in Miles City defeating Missoula in the state hoop championship game. That was one time that Sweet and Kelly were pitted against each other. In the state trackmeet that spring, Sweet won all the sprints. It was the next fall that he and Kelly enrolled at the University.

In basketball Big Russ played guard for Montana during 1924 and 1925, two seasons when the Grizzlies had stronger than usual teams.

“Wild Bill” and Sweet hit the baseball field and there, too, they played a combination game. Kelly was the better hitter, catcher and infielder. Sweet excelled on the base paths and did better than a fair job of slugging the ball for distance.

But it was on the track that Sweet won his greatest fame. In his first meet

as a sophomore, a dual clash at Washington State college, he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump and high jump, and ran on the relay team. Through two seasons his was a march of triumph on the cinders. He was the fastest runner in the West, and he went to the National Intercollegiates at Chicago, placing second in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. In his junior year a pulled muscle handicapped him. He ran his fastest 100 dash—in 9.4 seconds—after leaving college, while competing for the Olympic club in 1928. Before that, he had established the Pacific Coast conference records of 9.7 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 21.4 in the 220, both marks standing for several years after he set them in 1925.

Sweet's classmate sweetheart, whom he married in 1926, was killed in an automobile accident 10 years later, and Big Russ suffered severe burns in attempting to save her from the burning car. He remarried several years later, and is survived by his widow and two step-children.

MCLEAN RESIGNS FROM CONGRESS

Donald H. McLean, Lambda '06, will resign from Congress to take the appointment as Prosecutor of Union County. Brother McLean has represented the 6th Congressional District of New Jersey for twelve years. Brother McLean succeeds the late Abe J. Davis. This new appointment will mean a salary cut of \$2,500 a year. As Representative Brother McLean received \$10,000 a year and as Prosecutor for Union County he will receive \$7,500.

The Minnesota Alumni Club has organized a regular mailing list for men in service and puts out a monthly bulletin with items of local interest and also attempts to find out from the boys what

their post-war plans are. The Club meets monthly at a luncheon.

ALPHA DEUTERON ALUMNI OUT TO BREAK BETA DEUTERON RECORD IN STAND-IN DRIVE

Epsilon Deuteron Alumni Exceed Quota

Alpha Deuteron alumni still hold first place in the Stand-in campaign and have set as their goal the task of breaking the record of Beta Deuteron alumni, which group achieved the all-time high in Phi Sigma Kappa history, by raising \$1,255.00 in the War Emergency Fund drive for the fiscal year 1942-43. The current Stand-in campaign ends July 1, but the undaunted Alpha Deuteronites do not believe the time is too short to achieve their goal.

Epsilon Deuteron alumni have joined the groups of Zeta and Alpha Deuteron in exceeding the quotas set for them. The alumni groups of Nu, Phi, Epsilon Triton and Iota chapters are within easy striking distance of achieving their quotas.

Contributors to the current Stand-in campaign as of May first, are listed on pages 115, 116 and 117. As indicated by the tribute to the chapters on page 110, the few chapters which are operating are doing a grand job, but they should neither be expected to nor can they do it alone. The 343 brothers who have contributed a total of \$4,961.50 to this fund for an average of \$14.47 per contributor, realize this. Surely you too realize it. The funds which these alumni have contributed are materially assisting to carry Phi Sigma Kappa through the war. If you are not on the list of contributors send the national headquarters your contribution now. Use the coupon on the next page. The names of all brothers contributing between now and July first will be published in the next SIGNET.

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

Alumni! What Is Your Answer?

March 30, 1944

Phi Sigma Kappa
10 South La Salle Street
Chicago 3, Illinois.

Dear brother:

I am enclosing a check for the fund, and thought that I might add a brief note.

I haven't run up against any of the brothers, either from Tau chapter or others for sometime, but I guess that that is rather natural.

I have heard from a couple of brothers, namely Cadet P. C. Groner, jr., now I believe Ensign, and from J. Blass, something—I don't know just what, in the army. The news from them sounds good, and as they are in the states, I have had word of others of the chapter from them.

I have really missed THE SIGNET, but didn't know just why I wasn't getting it. I didn't know where to send a check or what to do about it, so nothing happened. I would like to be placed on the mailing list, and if a subscription is needed, send a bill and I'll take care of it immediately. Thanks a lot.

Really not much that I can write, they censor our letters rather carefully, so we'll just let it go at that.

I understand that Tau chapter is now inactive, but, like the other brothers from school, I'm in hopes that we'll be able to get it going again after the war. We all had a great time there, and I look back upon my fraternity life, the friends that I made with it and through it, as one of the major contributing factors in what

was the best, as well as most profitable period of my life. To say that Phi Sigma Kappa holds a deep place in my heart is a terrific understatement, but about the best that I can do.

A college bond, the ties that it gives one, is great. But add to these bonds, these friendships, the added ties, the added joys and experiences that comes from fraternity life, the fraternal bond, and I find that you have life long friendships, the kind that stand up through stress and strain, the kind that are worth having.

I hope that war won't take away from our future generations the possibilities of having a true liberal education and all that it means and stands for—the choice of a fraternity being one of these things.

Please feel that you may count on me in the future, and I hope—that if It's money, I'll be able to do more for P S K at that time.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. CHASNOFF
Lt. (jg) (S.C.) U.S.N.R.
U. S. S. Portland
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Received at national headquarters, May 15, 1944.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE SIGNET is sent gratuitously to all brothers in service. Until the receipt of the above letter the national headquarters did not know Brother Chasnoff was in the service. We are glad to send him THE SIGNET. We feel quite certain that Phi Sigma Kappa has more brothers in service than indicated by our service flag pictured on page 124 of this issue and we again urgently request our chapter advisers to give us full and complete lists of brothers in service who are members of the respective chapters in their charge.

Stand-In Fund Contributors

ALPHA

David T. Buttich
John S. Crosby
Walter E. Dickinson
Walton Hall
S. Francis Howard
Harold F. Jones
Lawrence L. Jones
C. G. Mackintosh
H. Emery Moore, Jr.
Edward J. Norris
Charles C. Pearson
Langdon Prouty
Lee W. Rice, Jr.
Phillips B. Steere
Cecil H. Wadleigh
Ralph J. Watts
Fred L. Yaw

BETA

Herbert E. Armstrong
Eugene F. Connally
John A. Coughlin
Joseph J. Doyle
R. F. Hoffman
J. J. McEvilly
Peter Sherwood

GAMMA

H. J. Bradley
George D. Crofts, Jr.
W. J. Diederichs
Willard E. Henderer
James B. Kinne
Mulford J. Perry
C. W. Stanton
H. H. Temple
Dwight H. Wagner

DELTA

Russell B. Bailey
Neil Bolton
C. T. Dyer
J. Dana Garden
James T. Laing
George Pow

EPSILON

Edwin F. Thrall

ZETA

Charles M. Anderson
Frederick Griswold
Robert L. McIntosh
B. Van Ingen

ETA

W. N. Bispham
Guy M. Masten
Louis G. Schneider
G. L. Timanus

THETA

Jules A. Coelos
Alfred Houston

Harold Latham
Karl K. Lorenz
John H. Marchmont
Thomas C. Morgan
John J. O'Connell

IOTA

Harry J. Bauer
Wendel W. Clinedinst
R. G. Fennema
W. J. Howe
A. G. Schaefer
George Vassily

KAPPA

B. H. Engle
Pat Gianopoulos
Park W. Haverstick
L. M. Hertzler
Miles I. Killmer
Wm. S. Lozier
H. Stanley Rogers
James K. Ruby
S. Leo Ruslander
Walter Schumacher
W. A. Stoeltzing
S. M. Thompson
Harold R. Watson
Lawrence E. Weber

LAMBDA

Jefferson Abercrombie
Alfredo Alvarez-Calderon
Carl A. Betsch
Edgar J. Brower
C. Willard Camalier
H. E. Collins
Wm. T. Davis
Clarence B. DesJardins
Albert H. Ebeling
C. Lav Larzelere
J. Wescott Miller
Edgar F. Russell
Earle W. Wallick
Wm. E. Zimmerman

MU

Frank Armstrong
Ferd E. Blowers
J. G. Dallenbach
J. P. Ehrhart
C. A. Falier
Lewis R. Ferguson
E. Lewis Gibbs
James W. Gibbs
Robert M. Green
F. D. Hattemer
Edwin G. Lauder
George A. Noren
W. W. Sage
C. E. Schoble
F. L. Schumacher
W. Gordon Smith
Leighton P. Stradley
Donald L. Suhr

Thomas W. Sweeney
W. Sherman Wilson
NU

C. S. Ames
Craig W. Baker
F. C. Barton, Jr.
Elmer C. Bohlen
James A. Branegan
Carl A. Buenning
W. C. Connor
Philip G. Damiani
Allen Ely
Stanley Hauser
Dudley A. Hoover
L. R. Hussa
Earle F. Johnson
George Longaker
Parker B. Newell
C. S. Stouffer
Arthur Tozer

XI

Clyde Abernethy
Linn R. Blanchard
B. Gilday
Howard L. Guyett
H. G. Wilson
Wm. F. Wood

OMICRON

W. C. Arkell
R. T. Boyden
Joseph R. Burns
Sherman E. Crites
Edwards R. Fish
John M. Giles
C. W. LaFetra
Roy W. Lindsay
George P. Rupert, Jr.
Herbert D. Swift
A. E. Windle

PI

C. M. Bomberger
Albert L. Clothier
George W. Metger
E. Paul Reiff
Ralph Ulsh
M. R. Wehr
Robert M. Zacharias

SIGMA

Harold Hardinge, Jr.
John T. Harrison
Hiram E. Upton

TAU

J. H. Daniell
Haven Falconer
W. L. Garrison
Elmer B. Harper
Philip B. Kennedy
W. W. Kimball
Philip F. Leach
Robert T. Ley
Emerson G. Morse

Robert H. Perkins
Wm. W. Rockwell
Hermon L. Smith
Sumner S. Sollitt

UPSILON

Calvin Bowers
A. B. Coop, Jr.

PHI

H. Lawrence Beecher
Herbert L. Brown
G. Morton Daller
Louis N. Davis, Jr.
D. T. Dunning
Walton C. Ferris
Walter B. Lang
Charles W. Lukens
Wm. S. Megonigal
E. R. Murch
George Myrick
E. G. Robinson
Henry S. Ruth
Norman G. Shidle
Lewis L. Tanguy
I. N. Wynn

CHI

Charles F. Nelson
H. H. Warner

PSI

Ralph W. S. Hill
W. A. Whitaker

OMEGA

David G. W. Christen
C. B. E. Douglas
Wm. M. Ferry
Robert E. Graf, Jr.
Farnham P. Griffith
Burl H. Howell
Robert G. Imrie
Herbert C. Kelly
John R. McKee
John W. Otterson
Franklin C. Palm
L. D. Phillips
H. L. Ricks
Murray H. Roberts
James B. Thompson
John S. Wiester

ALPHA DEUTERON

W. J. Backoff
George H. Baum
John M. Clyne
Chester M. Crain
Ralph Crammond
L. M. Dillman
Robert L. Faber
Harold L. Flodin
George E. Gable
Harry D. Gotti
Wm. Hildeman
H. E. Hoepfner
Walter H. Honigman
T. H. Lassagne
O. M. Metzler
R. O. Metzler

Wm. Mueller, Jr.

R. W. Pashby
B. L. Pachynski
H. D. Peoples
Paul F. Proehl
Charles H. Ruedi
Eugene R. Russell
Earl F. Schoening
Frank Smith
George W. Stark
T. Dwight Stuessy
Peirce Vandercook
Harry E. Vogelsinger
Lester Wagner
C. A. Webber
Charles L. Wilder
King Williams
Cyrus C. Willmore

BETA DEUTERON

Frank A. Kent
Lorenz Kisor
James E. MacMullan
Frank R. Pond
Oliver H. Stevning

GAMMA DEUTERON

D. R. Collins
Robert B. Fisher
Ira H. Jones
Earl F. Olson

DELTA DEUTERON

Robert L. Benford
Robert E. Cope
Arthur W. Ehrlecher
L. R. Hussa
John L. Marley
George A. Northway
Lloyd C. Nyman
R. B. Sharpe
Robert Smallman
Dean W. Taylor

EPSILON DEUTERON

Robert B. Abbe
W. Harker Acton
Robert W. Adams
F. W. Bell
Norman Bergstrom
Elmer O. Earnshaw
J. K. Fullerton
Arthur H. Gerald
Don A. Hamilton
H. P. Latimer
Herbert W. Marsh
Oscar R. Nierendorf
Fred Pickwick, Jr.
John A. Remon
Roy W. Ruddington
Waldo F. Sherman
James E. Smith
George L. White
W. E. Wyman

ZETA DEUTERON

Wm. A. Dieter
Don J. Donohue
John B. Gordon
George Theisen

THETA DEUTERON

Bruce C. Bean
Howard Blakely
Wm. D. Fowler
N. B. Giustina
Norman E. Hall
Dr. Milton Harris
Marvin S. Prestwood
John M. Yadon

IOTA DEUTERON

H. J. Staib

KAPPA DEUTERON

Charles P. Evans
Lindsay M. Ncey

LAMBDA DEUTERON

Darwin M. Benedum
Miles F. Hollister
Benjamin W. Joyce
Maurice L. Kirkpatrick
Paul F. Luenow
C. Marc Miller
T. P. Nau
Henry L. Wilson

MU DEUTERON

Thomas J. Davis
L. B. Foster
Henry E. Rakeman, Jr.

NU DEUTERON

Rowan Cummins
P. E. Curry

XI DEUTERON

A. J. Smith, Jr.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Donald L. Hartman

PI DEUTERON

Edward S. Drake
T. F. Nickel
Robert S. Rudy
Byron L. Scott

RHO DEUTERON

M. N. Burgess
Stewart W. Herman, Jr.
John S. Saby

SIGMA DEUTERON

Dean Bickford
Roy Bliss
Silas P. Gist
Floyd R. Meyer

TAU DEUTERON

J. Frederick Mattingly

PHI DEUTERON

Earl Puyear

CHI DEUTERON

H. G. Cordes
Herbert Kimbrough
Frank A. Kramer
Ivan R. Sayles
U. G. Whiffen

PSI DEUTERON
Harry C. Visse

OMEGA DEUTERON
Harry C. Porter
Kenneth Sperry
John Sprague

BETA TRITON
Walter F. Ackerman

Tom Green
Ralph Milhenning
Dean Terrill
Harry F. Wade

DELTA TRITON
Jesse E. Pyke
Fred E. Robbins
A. C. Rose

EPSILON TRITON
D. Randall Book
Herbert A. Fuchs
W. Barrett Fuchs
Harold A. Harbaugh
Wm. McClure

ZETA TRITON
Auker L. Christy
W. R. Jeffries

SAYRES RESIGNS PASTORATE FOR NEW APPOINTMENT

Rev. Dr. Alfred N. Sayres, Pi '14, has announced his resignation as pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Lansdale, Pa., where he served for twenty-one years, to accept an appointment as executive secretary for the Board of Christian Education and Publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. This will mean giving up pastoral work entirely and devoting full time to an office of the church in Philadelphia. He will take over his new position on May 1.

In his new capacity, Dr. Sayres will have general supervision of the educational program of the church, including everything except the colleges. Various phases of leadership training movements, summer camps, publication of printed materials and periodicals all come under the heading of education and are handled through the office of the board. Dr. Sayres will also be chairman of the board of editors. He will not be concerned, except in a supervisory capacity, with the details of publishing.

— $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$ —

DILLAVOU IN LONDON

Cpl. George Dillavou, Alpha Deuteron '44, has written that he helped douse two incendiary bombs and extinguish fires which started when a large London hotel where he had joined fire watchers to watch an air raid was hit by 27 incendiaries. Brother Dillavou is a cryptographer with a bomb squadron.

COLLINS WITH MITCHELL- FAUST

Brother D. R. Collins, Gamma '17, Director from Region IV, account executive with The Buchen Company for the past seven years, has joined Mitchell-Faust Advertising Company, Chicago, and has been elected a vice-president of that company.

For many years he has specialized in the merchandising, distribution, advertising and promotion of building materials and consumers durable goods products. Much of his time has also been devoted to the merchandising and advertising of farm machinery and other products marketed to the farm and small town trade.

While a member of the association staff of the Portland Cement Association prior to 1936, he was loaned to The Federal Housing Administration where he was, in great degree, responsible for the development of the promotional campaigns that activated repair, remodeling and new building programs in all sections of the United States.

In his new connection Brother Collins will be available for consultation on problems relating to the marketing and distribution of durable goods products, particularly in the building field, as well as all types of products sold to the farm market.

— $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$ —

DREW IN ECUADOR

Brother William B. Drew, Alpha '30, is in Ecuador working on quinine for the Bureau of Economic Warfare.

YANKEE INGENUITY WILL LICK JAPS

"Yankee ingenuity, which neither drilling nor discipline could instill in the Japanese is the deciding factor in combat." This was the statement Lt. William N. Case, Theta Deuteron '43, gave to the Oregon Press when he was inter-



WILLIAM N. CASE

viewed by that paper while he was home on a furlough during Christmas time.

Brother Case who is a marine pilot with eight Zeros to his credit and who has been on 85 combat missions in the South Pacific believes that not even air superiority could win the war for the Japanese for he said even when the Japs had more planes at the start of a battle the Americans always had more at the finish.

"When we get the best of them is in a tight spot, plane to plane, when personal judgment and initiative is everything," he said. "The Japanese don't have anything to compensate for Yankee ingenuity. They can memorize the rule book all right, but when we get

them in a spot where nothing in the rule book seems to apply, we bring them down."

GUSTAFSON RESCUED IN PACIFIC

Lt. Harlan I. Gustafson, Mu '40, who is a Navy flier was rescued from the South Pacific on February 12, after making a forced landing.

Piloting a single seater plane, he was flying in a formation with other Navy pilots on a training mission when the motor of his ship failed. He made a perfect landing on the water and climbed into a rubber life raft which he had previously inflated. He wrote to his wife, "In no time at all a small boat picked me out of the water and a plane from a nearby base brought me back. I came out of the ordeal without so much as a scratch."

Brother Gustafson got his wings at the Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, in December, 1941. He was one of the first flying cadets to be commissioned after Pearl Harbor. He received his preliminary aviation training at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Philadelphia, learning to fly planes ranging from the Stearman "yellow perils," named after the all-yellow paint job of a primary trainer, to the standard type of combat aircraft.

Lt. Gustafson received a degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and was the captain of its football team in 1939. He also played baseball and basketball at Penn and was selected as an end on the All-Eastern football team which played in the annual East-West game at San Francisco in 1939.

STAND-IN

TODAY

FOR P. S. K.

KELLY AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Captain John J. Kelly, Jr., Gamma '42, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in Sicily, August, 1943. The War Department citation reads, in part, "Captain Kelly's company occupied the most advanced, exposed position of a salient into enemy territory, and during a strong enemy counterattack, the company was overrun. Knowing there was no chance of reinforcements being brought up, Captain Kelly remained at his CP and called for and adjusted artillery fire to within fifty yards of his position and gave the command to fire for effect. His heroic and extraordinary command of this critical and precarious situation was responsible for repelling the counterattack with maximum losses to the enemy."

Captain Kelly has also received the Silver Star, and was one of eight American officers who attended a reception given by the King and Queen of England, Thanksgiving week.

GRUNDEL IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Lt. Edward Grundel, Jr., Eta Deuteron '43, wrote to the national headquarters that he is now in the South Pacific area and has joined a 155 mm. Artillery Battalion. He said that they are the largest mobile guns in the corps, and that he'll probably be the Survey Officer of the Battalion.

GOTTI AWARDED PURPLE HEART

Harry D. Gotti, Jr., Alpha Deuteron '44, was wounded on an island in the Admiralty Group. Brother Gotti was aiding a fellow soldier when a Jap sniper shot him in the leg. He has been moved to a hospital in Australia. All Phi Sigma Kappa wish him a speedy recovery. He was award the Purple Heart.

DOUGLASS PROMOTED

Brother Donald C. Douglass, Alpha '20, of the Army Air Corps, was promoted to the rank of major last month.

Major Douglass entered the armed forces May 29, 1942, as a first lieutenant.



DONALD C. DOUGLASS

Upon entering active service, he was commandant of cadets before becoming an executive officer. Major Douglass is now secretary of the 222nd Combat Crew Training School, which trains Flying Fortress crews for combat overseas, and is stationed in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Brother Douglass was also in the Air Service of the United States in the last World War and served as a balloon observer.

LINN INTERNED

Brother Harold A. Linn, Lambda Deuteron '24, is now in a Japanese detention camp at Santo Tomas, Manila, and is well, according to word received by his family in Honolulu.

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

PILOT OF "IMMORTAL 19TH" PROMOTED

Brother Harry E. Spieth, Jr., Theta Deuteron '38, one of the famous Flying Fortress pilots of the immortal 19th bombardment group was promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant-colonel.



HARRY E. SPIETH, JR.

Lieutenant-Colonel Spieth is a holder of the silver star and two awards of the distinguished flying cross. He became one of the aerial pioneers of the war with Japan when the 19th, in the Philippines, the Coral sea and other southwest Pacific fronts, became the most famous of air fighting units.

Colonel Spieth is now stationed at Boise, Idaho. His wife and small son are with him.

From a V-Mail letter which the national headquarters received from Lt. Robert H. Curtis, Delta Deuteron '34, we learned that he is amid the shelling on a beachhead south of Rome.

NEWS FROM SOOY

On April 17, your Editor received a V-Mail from Lt. Byard E. Sooy, Jr., Omicron Deuteron '41, whose letter reads in part:

"The SIGNET is coming in each quarter regularly now and boy am I glad to get it .

"As you have no doubt read in the papers this division (Brother Sooy is with the 4th Marine Division) took Roi and Namur Islands on Kwajalein atoll. I believe we are one of the first military outfits to leave the States and go directly into combat.

"I landed on Roi—the air strip—in the second wave and had a rugged time. I spent my first few minutes in a shell hole with a—or rather parts of—departed Jap, something I'd like to forget."

PHI SIGS APPRECIATE BEAUTIES OF HAWAII

Lt. (jg) Howard Almdale, Delta Deuteron '42, is now a hull superintendent at Pearl Harbor. He wrote recently to his mother that he had met quite a few of his fraternity brothers from various cities of the United States, especially Ackerman, Beta Triton '42, who spent several weeks with him while the ship he was on was being repaired. He said they both appreciated the beauties of Hawaii, especially female.

APLAND TO DON NAVY BLUES

Brother W. LeRoy Apland, Gamma Deuteron '23, president of the Arkay Foods, Inc., was granted a leave of absence for the duration in order to enlist in the Navy. Apland was sworn in as a Storekeeper 1st class on April 22, and will report for active duty on May 2.

**STAND-IN TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

HILDEMAN AT GUADACANAL

Lt. (jg) William R. Hildeman, Alpha Deuteron '30, is with a C. B. construction unit as operations officer of the regiment and executive officer of a Base Maintenance Unit of the C. B.'s in Guadalcanal. He has been in the South Pacific six months. In civilian life Brother Hildeman was a plumbing contractor. As such, he installed a major portion of the plumbing for the additions to Chanute Field, Air Training Base at Rantoul, Illinois.

— Φ Σ Κ —

BROWN VISITS HEADQUARTERS

On April 25th, Capt. Al Brown, Alpha Deuteron '33, visited the national headquarters. Brother Brown has just returned after eighteen months overseas. He has taken part in the major battles at North Africa, Sicily and Anzio Beach. Brother Brown was awarded the Silver Star for outstanding leadership and heroism in action at French Morocco in November, 1942. (See Oct. 1943 SIGNET, page 248).

— Φ Σ Κ —

ENSIGN RICHARD M. TRAINER, Phi '44, is now stationed on the *U.S.S. Wolverine*, a small aircraft carrier in Lake Michigan which trains Navy pilots for duty on sea-going carriers. He visited the national headquarters May ninth.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
MISSES HENRY**

When the A.S.T.P. dissolved and started to replenish the Infantry, Brother Henry M. Perry, Pi '45 was wondering where he would be sent.

Henry was stationed at the Illinois Institute of Technology here in Chicago for several months and visited the national headquarters quite frequently.

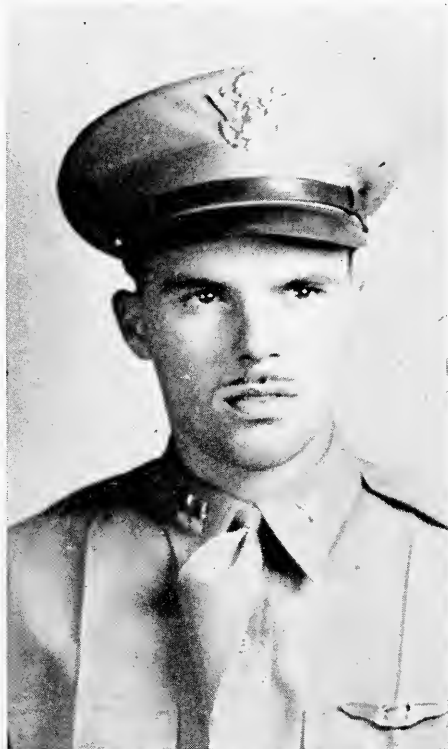
A card received at national headquarters March 25th advises us that Henry is now stationed at the University of

Minnesota. We hope to hear from him soon.

— Φ Σ Κ —

WALLACE MADE MAJOR

Brother Albert L. Wallace, Jr., Theta Deuteron '41, pilot of a B-24 Liberator



ALBERT L. WALLACE, JR.

bomber was promoted from the rank of captain to major. Major Wallace is commanding officer of the 791 bombardment squadron of the 467th heavy bombardment group.

Major Wallace received his wings upon completion of the pilot training program at Stockton, California, in April, 1941, and in September, 1943, he was assigned at Wendover Field. Prior to that time he had been a pilot instructor at Williams Field, Arizona.

Major Wallace is now serving in England.



With the Armed Forces



(This list is supplemental to lists published in the October 1943, January 1944 and March 1944 SIGNETS)

ALPHA

DAVENPORT, George G. Jr., '40, Lt. No. 51A
Brown Mills, N. J.
DAVIS, Richard J., '28, Lt. (jg) USNR.
LICHTENSTEIN, Parker E., '39, Lt. (jg) c/o
Fleet P. O. New York.*
LIPPINCOTT, Clifford E., '39, Capt. 28th Cavalry,
Camp Lockett, Calif.
MOHOR, Robert D. '23, 1st Lt. c/o P. M., New
York, N. Y.*
MOORE, Harold E. Jr., '39, Lt. Station Hospital,
Camp Fannin, Tex.

BETA

KELLY, Vincent P., '26, In service, branch un-
known.

DELTA

CONNELL, John B. Jr., '42, Lt. M. T. U., Dyers-
burg, Tenn.*
HUFFMAN, Jake C., '34, Capt. M. C. c/o P. M.,
New York, N. Y.*
NICKELL, Don J., '40, In service, branch unknown.
SNEDEGAR, Nunley B., '37, Army.
STOVER, Harry M., '42 Lt. Marine Corps Base,
San Diego, Calif.*

ZETA

EGAZARIAN, Manoog A., '47, Army.

ETA

CLEMMER, Shelton R., '42, 1st Lt. 121st Engr.
c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.*
McCAFFREY, Richard H., '37, Lt. (jg) USNR.***
WALKER, Robert D. '27, Lt. Col.

KAPPA

GATCHELL, Marshall H., '21, Lt. USNR, c/o
Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.*
GAYLOR, Walter F., '35, Pvt. S. C. S. U., R. T. U.
Fort Niagara, N. Y.*
SHARRETT, Victor A., '30, Capt. Q. M. c/o P. M.,
San Francisco, Calif.*

LAMBDA

ANDERSON, Donald H., '46, A/C, CAAF, Colum-
bus, Ohio.*
BELL, William F., '46, S 2/c, Little Creek, Va.*
BRADLEY, John C., '44, Lt. Camp Hood, Tex.*
CLAREY, John L., '42, Pfc. AAF, Orlando, Fla.*
COE, Conway P. Jr., '44, Pvt. ASTU University of
Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.*
DANGREMOND, Chester L. '47, A/C USNR,
Bowling Green, Ohio.*
FRANCIS, Jon D., '46, Pvt. SURC, Camp Meade,
Md.*
FRAZIER, Pascal B., '44, Sgt. Infantry, Fort Jack-
son, S. C.*
MAERZ, John C., '44, A/C, Bunker Hill, Ind.*

MURPHY, Kenneth R., Pfc. c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.*

NELSON, John T., '46, Pvt. ASTP, Madison 6, Wis.*

REEL, Roy F., '45, Sgt. AAA Bn. c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

RICHARDSON, Alma A., '44, A/C, Stillvale, Okla.*

SHINN, Charles C., '45, Navy.

SNOW, Richard H., '33, Lt. (jg) USNR.

VAN LEEUWEN, Gerard W. Jr., '45, EM 3/C, New London, Conn.*

VIETOR, Hendrik W., '42, Pvt. GRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

YATES, Robert M., '39, Pvt. AAF, Amarillo, Tex.

MU

ERRION, Arthur R., '38, Lt. (jg) M. C. c/o Fleet P. O., New York, N. Y.*

MARTIN, Willard S., '34, In service, branch unknown.

PENNOCK, Jerome H., '43, AAFPS, San Antonio, Tex.*

XI

MARTIN, Dallas K. Jr., '43, Lt. Fort Eustis, Va.*

OMICRON

MEURK, Carl, '42, Ens. USNR.

PI

JONES, Lee V., '40, USNR.**

TAU

CANNIFF, William E., '41, A/C, Mississippi Inst. of Aero., Jackson, Miss.*

KURR, Frederick L. Jr., '39, Lt. c/o P. M., Miami, Fla.

OMEGA

REINHARD, Carl W., '44, 2nd Lt. Infantry.

ALPHA DEUTERON

BROOM, Ernest V., '43½, A. S. USNR V-7, New York, N. Y.*

HANNA, Mark, '26, Lt. Army.

HARSCH, David R., '39, Lt. USNR, Miami, Fla.*

BETA DEUTERON

KELSO, Walter F., '26, Capt. Infantry.

TAYLOR, Robert E., '39, Cpl. c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.*

GAMMA DEUTERON

ENGELHART, George K., '19, Army.

DELTA DEUTERON

MARLEY, John L., '36, Capt. Army Potsdam, N. Y.*

MORGAN, Charles O., '36, Pfc. Box 1551, Anchorage, Alaska.*

WEAVER, Justin C., '29, Lt. (jg) c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

ETA DEUTERON

COALWELL, Frederic B., '38, Cpl. Infantry, Camp Maxey, Tex.

THETA DEUTERON

BLACK, Gordon G., '40, Marine Gunner Officer.

SATTER, Vernon E., '42, Lt. Army.

STEPHENSON, George W., '40, Seabee.***

IOTA DEUTERON

TRENKLE, Thomas E., '41, 2nd Lt. AAF.

TRENKLE, William P., '38, Ensign Navy.

KAPPA DEUTERON

CASTAGNETTA, Harold I. Jr., '43, Lt. AAA, Camp Davis, N. C.*

HENRY, Stanley J., '43, Lt. 153 Airborne A. A. Bn, Fort Bragg, N. C.

McGUIRE, Edwin A., '42, Pvt. Army Air Corps.

WALDREP, Deward S., '32, Maj. Camp Stewart, Ga.*

NU DEUTERON

SHOOP, Rex E., '41, Sgt. M. P. Bn, Camp Tulelake, Calif.*

XI DEUTERON

BLACK, Jack E., '44, A/C, MAAFBS, Midland, Tex.

GRAY, Bert, A/C, Bainbridge, Ga.*

HOWSE, Lewis C., '43, Pvt., New York City, N. Y.*

WALLACE, Frank M., '44, Lt. c/o P. M., Shreveport, La.

OMICRON DEUTERON

SAUNDERS, Edward H., '28, Capt. Army Air Corps, Greenville, Tex.*

RHO DEUTERON

MAC CARDLE, Ross C., '25, Capt. Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.*

TAU DEUTERON

ECKELS, Charles E. II, '28, Air Corps.***

PHI DEUTERON

BOONE, Carl J., '34, Lt. Army.

ROGG, Roland H., '41, In service, branch unknown.

CHI DEUTERON

KENT, Jack '37, Capt.***

OMEGA DEUTERON

CLEMENT, Gerald M., '36, Army.

LEWIS, Thornton II, '38, Lt.***

WISE, Victor H. Jr., '43, Ensign Navy.

ALPHA TRITON

BELL, Warren F., '43, U.S.A.A.F.

DARROW, George P. III, '45, U.S.A.A.F.

DAYTON, Charles J., '43, Army.

DURGIN, Leslie P. Jr., '43, U.S.N.R.

ELDREDGE, George F., '45, Army.

GRAMLEY, W. H., '44, Army.

HAIGHT, Donald G., '44, Army.

JACOBS, Robert B., '43, Army.

JONES, Edgar A. Jr., '42, U.S.M.C.

KLINE, Oram R., '42, Army.

MILES, John J. Jr., '40, U.S.N.R.

MORGAN, Benjamin F., '44, U.S.M.M.

PECK, David T., '42, Army.

POOTON, Thompson R., '40, Army.
 PRESTON, Wm. A., '42, Ens.***
 SKINNER, Halcyon G., '39, U.S.N.R.
 SKINNER, John W., '42, Army.
 SNOW, Lendol D. Jr., '42, Army.
 TILLMANN, Carl W. Jr., '43, U.S.N.R.
 WATTS, Stephen C., '44, Army.

BETA TRITON

WADE, Harry F., '40, Lt. Camp Jos. T. Robinson,
 Ark.

GAMMA TRITON

KING, William L., '40, NAS, Pensacola, Florida.

ZETA TRITON

ROUSSEAU, John J., '43, Lt. Marines.
 SHUEY, Everett E., '43, Lt. Marines.

PROMOTIONS

(Brothers previously listed)

BETA

HOFFMAN, Richard F., '43, Lt. U.S.M.C., Jack-
 sonville, Fla.*

DELTA

SIEGRIST, Edgar C., '41, Lt. Infantry, Camp
 Blanding, Fla.*

EPSILON

MASON, Arnold C., '28, Sgt., Camp Howze, Tex.*

ZETA

MARKETAN, Sergei, Cpl. A.S.T.P., Ft. Benning,
 Ga.*

IOTA

SEYBOLT, Robert S., '42, Lt. (jg).

KAPPA

WALTMAN, Edwin B., '39, Capt. c/o P. M., New
 York, N. Y.

PHI

KISTLER, Paul M., '27, Capt., McKinney, Tex.*

ALPHA DEUTERON

SENG, Stanley B. '42, Capt., New York, N. Y.*

ETA DEUTERON

LIMA, Elliot R., '41, Capt. Marines.
 SMITH, Henry W., '35, Lt. Comdr., Coronado,
 Calif.*

THETA DEUTERON

WALLACE, Albert L. Jr., '41, Maj., c/o P. M.,
 New York, N. Y.*

RHO DEUTERON

SCHWEIZER, Alvin C., '39, Lt. (jg) Brooklyn,
 N. Y.

UPSILON DEUTERON

KAVERY, Paul F., '35, Cpl. Tampa, Florida.*

* Military address may be obtained from national
 headquarters.

** Missing in action.

*** Killed in action.



NEWS FROM ALL FRONTS

S/Sgt. Robert W. Lloyd, Alpha Deu-
 teron '34, an aerial engineer on an army
 transport plane in the Southwest Pacific
 would like all other Alpha Deuteron
 men in that vicinity to leave their names
 at the Masonic Club on Guadacanal or
 some other spot as he usually contacts
 those clubs wherever they are.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Lt. (j.g.) S. M. von Kummer, Lambda
 '42, now somewhere in northwest Af-
 rica finds it interesting, but is still wait-
 ing for the day when he can come back
 to his wife and the good American soil.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Lt. William W. Hammond, Lambda
 '46, finds the English very friendly.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Lt. J. G. Egan, Delta Deuteron '45,
 who is now in Ireland writes that he has
 been kept pretty busy lately and that he
 has learned just about every kind of
 warfare tactics there is while he is wait-
 ing for the big push.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Sgt. M. S. Madden, Lambda '42, and
 Dale Champlin, Lambda '41, now spend
 their week-ends in London.

Chapteret



CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION PICTURE

The picture introducing the Chapterette Section was taken in the Lambda Chapter house in 1940 and shows Brother Carl Betsch '42 then President-elect receiving the gavel from Brother Ed Terrel '46, the retiring President.

Lambda Chapter has been doing a great job this academic year despite the war. So far this year they have initiated fourteen men. In a news sheet distributed April 12th by Joe Vivari, P. E. Henninger and Johnny Powell, we learned that Lambda has ten actives, a group of town men and several pledges.

— Φ Σ Κ —

RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

As the third wartime year at Gettysburg College draws to a close, Rho Deuteron chapter continues to maintain its position on the campus and in Phi Sigma Kappa, although the going proved somewhat rough with still more uncertainties ahead.

New officers were elected for the second semester and included Brothers Charles Aurand, president; Dean Olewiler, vice-president; Charlie Weigle, secretary; Johnny Thomas, treasurer; Dick Ehrhart, sentinel; and Walt Landmesser, inductor.

One senior, Brother Jim Fresh, left to enter graduate school, and during the new semester, two men were pledged, Robert Logan from Turtle Creek, Pa., and Dan Ritter from Johnstown, Pa. In the latter part of January, three pledges were initiated and we welcome Brothers John Aurand, Russ Fink, and Art Neal. We feel sure they will carry on the ideals and traditions of Rho Deuteron and Phi Sigma Kappa.

In activities on the campus, Phi Sigma Kappa has been well-represented. New assistant news editor of the campus

newspaper and only boy on the staff is Brother John Aurand; head of the freshman committee of the Interfraternity Campus is Brother Les Schweizer; chosen an outstanding senior was Brother Charles Aurand; member of the Campus Senate is Brother Frank Keller; committeemen in charge of the spring dances of the college were Brothers Schweizer and Ehrhart. In addition, Rho Deuteron was represented by six members of the college choir, a campus-renowned men's quartet, and members of honorary and departmental societies throughout the college

Although scholarship cups were not awarded this year due to the war situation, Rho Deuteron feels sure that it again carried away top honors making 37 out of 39 semesters. Athletically speaking, Phi Sigs are represented in all four mushball teams now playing on the campus and a Phi Sig is captain of one of them.

Along the social line, the chapter followed its conquest of last year by again being named the "Don Juans" of the campus, having the most pins and rings among the coeds. During April, a spring outing was held at a cottage 25 miles north of the town and canoeing, hiking, swimming, games, and singing were the events of the program. A feast of all sorts prepared mainly by Brother Pat Patterson, was an interesting addition to the affair which was in charge of social chairman Brother Olewiler. A final social note may be added that no one at Gettysburg, not even the coeds, went this spring without a hot foot, a loaded cigarette, or peppered candy due to the sense of humor of Brother Walt Landmesser.

Throughout the year, old grads and Phi Sigs in the services have dropped in to see those who carry on at G-Burg. In March, graduate brothers from the local Theological Seminary added their voices and Rho Deuteron serenaded the

campus dorms, a tradition of many years. The chapter maintains its three-room suite near the campus and conducted an alumni drive during the first three months of 1944.

Although the chapter boasts only 12 brothers and two pledges, and soon will have even less, Rho Deuteron is confident of the future of the chapter and the fraternity, not only at Gettysburg, but all over the nation, and continues to maintain the Cardinal Principles of stimulating scholarship, promoting brotherhood, and developing character, in their fullest sense and in days when they are needed to the greatest extent.

— Φ Σ Κ —

PHI

Swarthmore College

By LAWRENCE WEISKRANTZ

“Hot to Go!” is the typical Swarthmore phrase that well describes the present condition of the Phi Chapter. True, we have not escaped feeling the weight of the war, but it may be said that we have at least come close to maintaining the more important functions of fraternity life. At the present time, the chapter has 18 members, and 7 pledges. Naturally, Uncle Sam has called, and undoubtedly will continue to call, many from our ranks into his; an estimated eight Phi members will probably leave from the Chapter by the end of the semester. Rush season is now in full swing at Swarthmore; results, however, are still indefinite. The civilian men population is being depleted, and prospective members much harder to line up, as all fraternities battle for the life lines.

Just what does fraternity life mean in a war-stricken college? With seven Navy V-12 men as active members, life still goes on, in a more sober and restrained way it is true, but still holding some of the pleasures and responsibilities of pre-war Phi Chapter. The big Phi Sig for-

mal is to be held on May 6, and no doubt will be one of the season's social highlights. Friday night almost always witnesses a traditional Swarthmore “T. P.,” which is short, as any Phi man will tell you, for a pre-movie dance at the Chapter House. Bull sessions still prevail, although they are less frequent and of shorter duration, due to combined lack of time and members. On the whole, one may say that normal life is still being at least partly lived, and that Phi Chapter is still very much in existence.

Phi Sigs at Swarthmore are perhaps proudest of the reputation which the chapter holds on campus. Noted for its members, in particular, the fraternity is known to have a fine bunch of sober, fun-loving, well-rounded men, quite a distance from the roudiness of some fraternities on campus, and the dry lifelessness of others. Phi Sigs are active in all phases of college life. Brother Bill Clendenin, ready to leave for the Navy soon, has made an astounding record of straight A's since he has been in college, a feat seldom accomplished at Swarthmore, besides being number two man on the varsity tennis team. Two Phi men are serving on the important Social Committee, Brothers Ned Jones and Phil Evans. Pledge Brother Townsend is president of the freshman class, and Pledge Brother Haney is treasurer of the same class. Pledge Brother Haney, although still a freshman, is quite active on the school newspaper and magazine. Brother Weiskrantz is active also on the newspaper, having been in charge of several editions and done some editorial writing. He is also serving on the newly formed Commons Committee. Brother Heckman holds the honor of being the only civilian playing with the Navy swing band; he is also of the tennis squad. Quite a few brothers are active in drama at Swarthmore. Pledge Brother McLean now has the lead in the cur-



ACTIVE CHAPTER

Top row (left to right): McLean, Chambers, Weiskrantz, Seiler Second row: Benjamin, W. Douglass, Zerbe, Jones, Trescott, Woltman, Heckman, Evans. Third row (on couch): Burt, Creed, Alexander, J. Douglass, Coates, Clendenin, Brooks. Fourth row (on floor): Wright, Edgerton, Winston, Peterson.

rent play, and Brother Chambers holds the second part. Other athletes include Brother Evans, baseball; Brother Jones, track; Brother J. Douglass, track; Brother Chambers, baseball; Brother Brooks, baseball.

Alumni news of importance was the annual Phi Association Banquet held on April 1 in Philadelphia. Although lacking a bit in quantity, it was by no means missing anything in quality. The usual humor and wit were still prevalent to make the banquet the enjoyable affair that it is known to be. Brother Lt. Bob Freifeld, ex-'44, gave what was perhaps the most stirring of all speeches, when he told of what the American soldier wants to come home to: "The simple, little things," as he put it, "and affairs like this banquet. We're not interested in this new age of plastics."

Thus Phi Chapter continues to live, with determination to keep alive—war or no war!

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

DELTA TRITON

Purdue University

With the present semester starting on March sixth we fellows here at Delta Triton are still surviving under handicapping conditions. We have encountered some very tough problems but are finding a way out. At the close of last semester we lost Orville H. Long, Robert Barnard, and Robert Dupuy. These fellows were sent to midshipman's school. Harold Scott and Claus Nacke left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to receive their officers training in the Field Artillery. Also James Norris, who was in A.S.T.P., left to return to his line of duty with

the Army Engineers Corps. Another Phi Sig, Arthur Eves, of Rho Deuteron, who was also in A.S.T.P., was transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Lots of luck to all of you.

Still with us are Thomas Dunham of the Marine V-12 unit, Richard Reed, James E. Wilson, and Frederick Fowler of the Navy V-12 unit. Living in the house are Harold G. McKee and Allan S. Redmond. Also still here as a civilian is our latest pledge Wilford E. Beasley who resides here in West Lafayette. With us also are Frank Bauman and Charles Mottier of Alpha Deuteron who are assigned to the Marine V-12 unit.

We have welcomed a number of other brothers from other chapters. They are Charles Gose, Frank Tippet, and Gordon Hollis who came here from Epsilon Deuteron chapter by way of the Navy V-12. Also we are very fortunate to have with us Glen Bowersox of Rho Deuteron chapter. Glen comes to Purdue with his M. S. degree in chemistry. While here he is working toward a

Doctor's degree. Glen has been very helpful to us here at Delta Triton. He has taken a great interest and is always willing to help whenever he is needed. He is always endeavoring to be of help to make things run along smoothly. To him we extend our thanks.

When we are in need of advice we can always count on our faithful faculty advisor Professor Fred Robbins, better known to us as "Robbie." He has been chosen to head a committee of Fraternity Advisors to survey the status of Fraternities on the campus. This committee has just begun to function and we are sure that something good will come from it.

Our social life has not been neglected at all. At the start of the current semester Harold G. McKee was elected Social Chairman for the two Fraternities now living at our chapter house, namely the A. T. O.'s and the Phi Sig's. We have had a party with the Pi Beta Phi sorority and we also have another arranged with the Delta Gamma.



PHI SIG'S AT PURDUE

Front row (left to right): Richard Reed, Allan S. Redmond, James E. Wilson, Harold G. McKee, and Fred S. Fowler. Second row (left to right): Glen Bowersox, Thomas R. Dunham, Frank Bauman, Wilford Beasley, Charles Gese, and Gordon Hollis.

We have had a number of our alumni return for a visit during the past month. They were Lt. (jg) Norman Swartz of the Navy who has been to points unannounced, Pvt. Glen Johnson of the Army Air Corps who is stationed at a camp in Texas, Captain Floyd B Kelsey who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the Field Artillery, Pvt. Donald McVey who has left the United States for parts unknown, and Lt. Robert Igney of the Army. Brother Harry Weber dropped in to say "Hello" to us and also "Good-bye" at the same time as he was leaving for service with the Army. We are always glad to see any of the fellows whenever they can get around to the house and pay us a visit.

Recreation is not being neglected. Bridge and softball seem to be the main games at the present time. With the supervision of softball by Brother Redmond the schedule has been completed for the spring season.

With this summary of the activities here at Delta Triton we take this opportunity to wish all of our Brothers wherever they may be good luck until the great Homecoming after this fight is over.

— Φ Σ Κ —

XI DEUTERON

University of Tennessee

Still operating at her old stand on the hill at the University of Tennessee, Xi Deuteron is very happy to once more be of recognized standing after five months of silence. Due to a slight misunderstanding, the brothers here neglected to communicate with national headquarters who could only rightly assume that Xi Deuteron had become indormant for the duration.

Here at Tennessee last June, Xi Deuteron was hard hit by graduation, the armed services, and men leaving school to work in vital industry. In June of '43, only two actives and one pledge

remained in school of a chapter which numbered over forty-five members at the start of the school year. Things looked dark indeed as Prexy Billy Bob Carter, BMOC, and the man who held the presidency of old Xi Deuteron for six quarters, prepared to graduate in August. However, before leaving the presidency of Xi Deuteron for a Commission in the Navy, B.B. with the aid of Brother Edington and the Alumni Club made the initiation of Pledge John Wampler his last official act.

Things began to pick up at the start of the school year in September of '43 as Brother Pat Scalfaro returned from New York to resume operations as Goat Captain, and Brother Kenny Clark returned to the hill as a member of the R.O.T.C.-A.S.T.P. Gradually then, Xi Deuteron began to awaken and to stagger to her feet. A little scouting, a few rushing parties, and three new pledges, Carlson, Atkins, and James, were presented to Goat Captain Scalfaro for training. Xi Deuteron was at last beginning to settle on solid ground again.

It seemed too good to be true, and it was. Uncle Sam finally found Brother Scalfaro's induction papers which he had temporarily mislaid, and Brother Pat left for Fort Dix in the middle of December. Striving to take Brother Pat's place, his old roomie, Brother George Clement returned to the hill to start the winter quarter in January. Just as Brother Clement was beginning to feel at home once more, Brother Kenny Clark received his orders to report to Officer Candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and once again the manpower of Xi Deuteron sank another notch.

However, as everyone knows, you can't keep the Phi Sigs down, and the old fighting Phi Sig spirit was there. In the middle of February the intramural basketball tournament for fraternities was held, and Xi Deuteron was in there pitching with both hands, despite the

fact that her membership of six men made her by far the smallest fraternity on the hill. Fighting from the opening whistle to the closing gun, and never once admitting the possibility of defeat, the Phi Sigs swept their first game from the Pi Kappa Phi's by a score of 16-12. However, in the second game, after putting up a terrific struggle, the game but out-classed Phi Sigs went down to defeat at the hands of a superior Phi Gam team 14-11.

Here on the hill, fraternity and sorority formals are banned for the duration, but recognizing the need of some recreation to keep moral at a fighting pitch, the fraternity relations board has permitted all the fraternities to get together and put on two inter-fraternity formals each quarter. Xi Deuteron has participated in each of these formals and joined in the fun. It has been the custom here to present the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl at the annual formal, but this year it was decided to forego this tradition until a time when the membership of Xi Deuteron was large enough to insure a Moonlight Girl worthy to be the successor of the Moonlight Girls of the past.

Faced with the task of ferreting out more pledges or of not entering the softball tournament, Xi Deuteron set to and pledged three men, Howard Hasen, Nate Porter, and Walt Moore, and with the aid of these men, Xi Deuteron swept on to victory in the only two contests played to date. Behind the stellar pitching and hitting of Mort Carlson, the Phi Sigs downed the Lambda Chi's 20-8 and the Delta Tau Delta's 10-8, and with three more games yet to be played before the finals, Xi Deuteron is looking forward to a victorious season.

In the year '42, the sweet music of Brother Bill Lawson's commanders sounded at all the school dances, and this year with Brother Lawson in the army, another Phi Sig is carrying on as

Mort Carlson and his silvery trumpet plays it hot and plays it sweet for the old commanders under a new leader.

Outside work has curtailed the campus activities of the Phi Sigs to a minimum, but Brothers Edington and Clement still find time to attend the Fraternity Relations Board meetings. Brother Clement is also taking a dip into campus politics and has just been elected Campaign Manager for one of the two political parties on the hill.

As the end of the school year slowly draws near, Xi Deuteron finds herself once again facing a crisis. Unless the situation clears by the addition of more manpower on the hill, the Phi Sigs may go down to inactivity. Brothers Wampler and Edington, Pledges Carlson, Atkins, Hasen, Porter, and Moore are slated to leave the hill for Medical school in June leaving only brother Clement and Pledge Janes behind to carry on the traditions of Phi Sigma Kappa. By that date, however, three new brothers, Janes, Atkins, and Carlson, and possibly six will have been added to Xi Deuteron's rolls. Knowing that the game is never over until the final gun sounds, Xi Deuteron is fighting to live—fighting to pledge enough men to carry on until final victory is ours, and our fighting Phi Sigs once again return to the hill.

— Φ Σ Κ —

DELTA CHAPTER West Virginia University

As the academic year draws to a close Delta Chapter feels proud to be one of few fraternities remaining on the West Virginia University Campus. We have more than held our own in campus affairs, coming first was the election of Larry Andrews as president of the student body, then the selection of Harry Beard, Jr., and Larry Andrews as candidates for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," also the former was elected president of the Inter-

Fraternity Council. David Orrahood, who is now attending Harvard Medical School, was selected for the honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

For a short time this year we had several of our members back in school as A.S.T.P. students, but they have now departed for O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Ga. Those who will soon become officers from this contingent are: Thomas Stanley, Edgar Ellis, Charles Schrader, Edward Franz and James Cook, while Dowell Gray went to the tank corps. We were also pleased to have had for our guests some of the older members who are now serving in the armed forces, Lt. Robert Carr (jg), a judge-advocate located at Philadelphia Navy Yard; Lt. Edward Seigrist, Ensign Fred Seigrist, and James Raine, who is serving as a private in the paratroopers, also James Mendenhall, chief petty officer in the Navy physical instruction branch.

Since our last report to THE SIGNET we have lost several members, Carl Thompson and Richard Brown have gone to Chicago Medical School, Charles Lester and Jack Bartlett have entered the Navy, Jack Kemper, the Army Air Corps, William Linger to the Marine Corps, while James Thompson and William Williams are attending Medical School here on our campus.

Just recently we had our elections of officers at which time Harry Beard, Jr., was elected President; Charles Lester, Vice-President; Paul Gordon, Secretary; John Thompson, Treasurer, and Robert Kincaid, Sentinel, and James Kessel, Inductor. Since the last publication of the Signet we have pledged two boys, George McQuiston and John Wolfe, both members of the varsity basketball team.

Although the coming year looks rather dark we of Delta chapter are laying plans to continue as an active chapter. Since the Army has returned our own house to us we plan to move

into it in May, and start again to rebuild our membership.

We wish to recognize those alumni members, who acting as our advisers, have been more than helpful in keeping our chapter active this past year. Those men are: Terrence Stewart '01, D. C. Garrison '06, and J. O. Knapp '16. Also, those two people without whose help and faithful service we would not have been able to keep our dining room open—Jim, and Ella Quarles.

— Φ Σ Κ —

KAPPA

Pennsylvania State College

By HENRY L. MITCHELL

For the past eleven months Kappa has been living in an independent home while the A.S.T.P. occupied the chapter house. In March the A.S.T.P. vacated and Kappa expects to be living in the house by the end of April.

Due to unsatisfactory conditions the rushing of freshmen was not very good for two semesters, but at the time of this writing Kappa boasts five new pledges, bringing her total membership to fourteen. The new pledges are: George Fenton, Harold Tarpley, James Harvey, Harold Ewaldsen, and Fred Mazzetelli. Fenton and Ewaldsen are freshmen, Tarpley is a sophomore from State College, Mazzetelli is a junior, and Harvey is a senior. We of Kappa feel confident that once we are situated at the chapter house again, the membership will rise. The war has had no effect upon our rushing, for we have chosen with care the men we have pledged in order that we may have the best to be offered.

The brothers still at Penn State pursuing their course of study are: Don Nicholson, Bill Ramagosa, Joe Golembeske, John Leary, Stanley Speaker, Donald Hamme, Ken Ashbaugh, Ed Hitchens and Harry Mitchell. Brother

Hitchens has just returned from the Navy having received a medical discharge. Brother Leary will leave Kappa to go to work in the middle of April and we will lose Brother Golembeske at graduation time in June. Also at the College in the Navy V-12 unit are Brothers Jim Duff, Frank Neish, Pat Harrington, and Bob Arnold.

During the few months Kappa has had visits from several brothers—graduates and undergraduates—who have left school. Brother Roy Hothan, now a lieutenant in the Infantry, stopped by, and a few days later Brother Bill Keefauver, a lieutenant in the Army Meteorology Corps, came up from Gettysburg. Brother Bob Logan, Army Air Force Cadet, spent a few days here and reminisced of the good old days. Brother Pat Gianopoulos came to spend a day before leaving Pittsburgh Medical School for Texas where he is to receive his basic training. Brother Dick (Foggy) Stephens, proudly sporting his new ensign's stripes, dropped in for a few days—spent for the most part with Miss Betty Meyer.

We have received very interesting letters from Brothers Joe King, Robert (Fuzz) Furlong, Bob Spurck, and Graff Bomberger, all of whom are serving overseas. Joe tells us that his brother Carl is in Bombay, his brother John is in the Pacific, while he is somewhere in the Island of New Guinea. He also states that Brother Neil Reagan is in the Pacific, Brother Bob Roy is still in Jefferson Medical School while his twin brother George is stationed in Illinois, Bob Heilman is on New Britain, and that Brother Dan McLane is in Massachusetts contemplating marriage. Fuzz Furlong says that he is in Northern Ireland and that Brother Duff Thomas is stationed in England that close enough to his brother Nelson that they manage to get together occasionally.

Of the last group of graduates from

Kappa, Brother Jack (Cook) Germain is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, with the Army and is now a Corporal. Brother John Gary is in Wichita Falls, Texas, as a petroleum engineer with Continental Oil Company where he sees quite frequently Brother Bob Clark, President in 1939. Brother Winfield (Wag) Gunther is with Dupont in New Jersey. Brother Bob Webster is with U. S. Rubber Company and Brother Norman Sudnick is with Cities Service Oil Company. Brother Jack Scheppman is now an ensign in the Navy but his address is unknown at present. Brother Dick Spurk is in the Army, but like "Schep," his address is among those missing.

Elections of chapter officials were held on March 30 with the following results: President, Don Nicholson; Vice President, Stanley Speaker; Treasurer, Don Hamme; Secretary, Harry Mitchell; Sentinel, Ken Ashbaugh. Brother Mitchell was also elected house manager.

Brother Frank Love, Secretary of Kappa's Alumni Association, came from Pittsburgh on April 4 to inspect the Chapter House and straighten a few matters relative to the return of the house to the members. Kappa will take in members of other fraternities who have not yet had the good fortune to obtain their own houses.

Kappa's future is at best very uncertain because of the changing Selective Service Regulations. Although this is clear, the brothers remaining here plan to make her the strongest of the strong. We have reminisced with visiting brothers on furlough from the Armed Services and have listened to their expectations and dreams. Therefore, each and every one of us, while we are still here, intend to make Kappa bigger and better for those brothers who return.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**STAND-IN TODAY
FOR P. S. K.**

OMEGA DEUTERON

University of Southern California

Shortly after July 1st, when the Navy V-12 units went on active duty, Omega Deuteron had to give up the house. It was rented to a group of engineers from one of the local aircraft plants. Since then, we have tried to carry on our meetings as best we could in the Student Senate Chamber's, classrooms, or offices.

We have tried to keep active on campus with our 19 members and have had two dances this semester. Out get-together have been smaller but the spirit is still the same.

Not long ago, Barney Coleman returned to the campus after a year of active duty on a U.S.S. destroyer in the South Pacific. We had a meeting the night he arrived, which of course was turned over to Barney shortly after it started so that we might hear some of his experiences. He had seen quite a bit of action in convoy duty. The capture of Lae, and Buna,

etc. and kept the boys on the edge of their chairs for the duration of the meeting.

Last semester our group was almost cut in half by graduation due to the fact that along with the men already scheduled to graduate, which consisted of three V-12's, one marine, and three N.R.O.T.C. men, the navy also took four more in the N.R.O.T.C. Just before graduation we initiated six pledges. In the last year our emphasis has been on post-war Phi Sigs. We are ready to build our new house as soon as materials are available and in the last two years most of the brothers have left college without graduating and can reasonably be expected back.

The brothers have been wary of leaving the chapter in the hands of newly-initiated wartime pledges and consequently the emphasis has been more on preserving what we have now until after the war rather than on building a big house now when the turnover is so rapid.



THE ACTIVE CHAPTER

GAMMA

Cornell University

By S. W. MITCHELL

Gamma chapter, now in its third term without the house, is going to find it a struggle to keep alive in the near future. In February, Milt Wilkins graduated from the School of Mechanical Engineering, and in June we will lose two more members; Bill Menges, Mechanical Engineer, and Francisco Rivero, Chemical Engineer, will be joining the alumni. John Mitchell '46 left at the end of the fall term to enter the armed forces. Before leaving, however, he took third place for the high-jump in the I.C.A.A.A. held in Madison Square Garden, New York. Therefore, in June, we will have only two civilian brothers remaining. There are a few brothers still here with the Navy V-12 program, but all those who were here with the A.S.T.P.-R.O. T.C. have been sent to Officer's Candidate School.

We hear regularly from Pfc. John Ulinski in New Guinea, and occasionally we receive letters from other brothers stationed throughout the country. There are many others, however, who have not written and who we would like to hear from.

On February seventeenth, elections were held for the coming term. Bill Bertelsen was elected president; Sam Mitchell, vice-pres. and secretary; Bill Menges, treasurer; Dave Stanley, sentinel; Ken Chantler, inductor. Also, at this meeting, arrangements were made for the initiation of pledge Alan Dayton, U.S.N.R.

Recently, Dr. Moore and Prof. Perry, chapter association officers, have been contacting our alumni to raise a rehabilitation fund for the house so that Gamma can look forward to a bright post-war future.

— $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$ —**STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.****RESEARCH FELLOW**

GLEN BOWERSOX

Glen Bowersox, Rho Deuteron '42, is at Purdue University to do his doctoral research in the field of synthetic rubber. In January Brother Bowersox was awarded the Master of Science Degree in Chemistry from Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

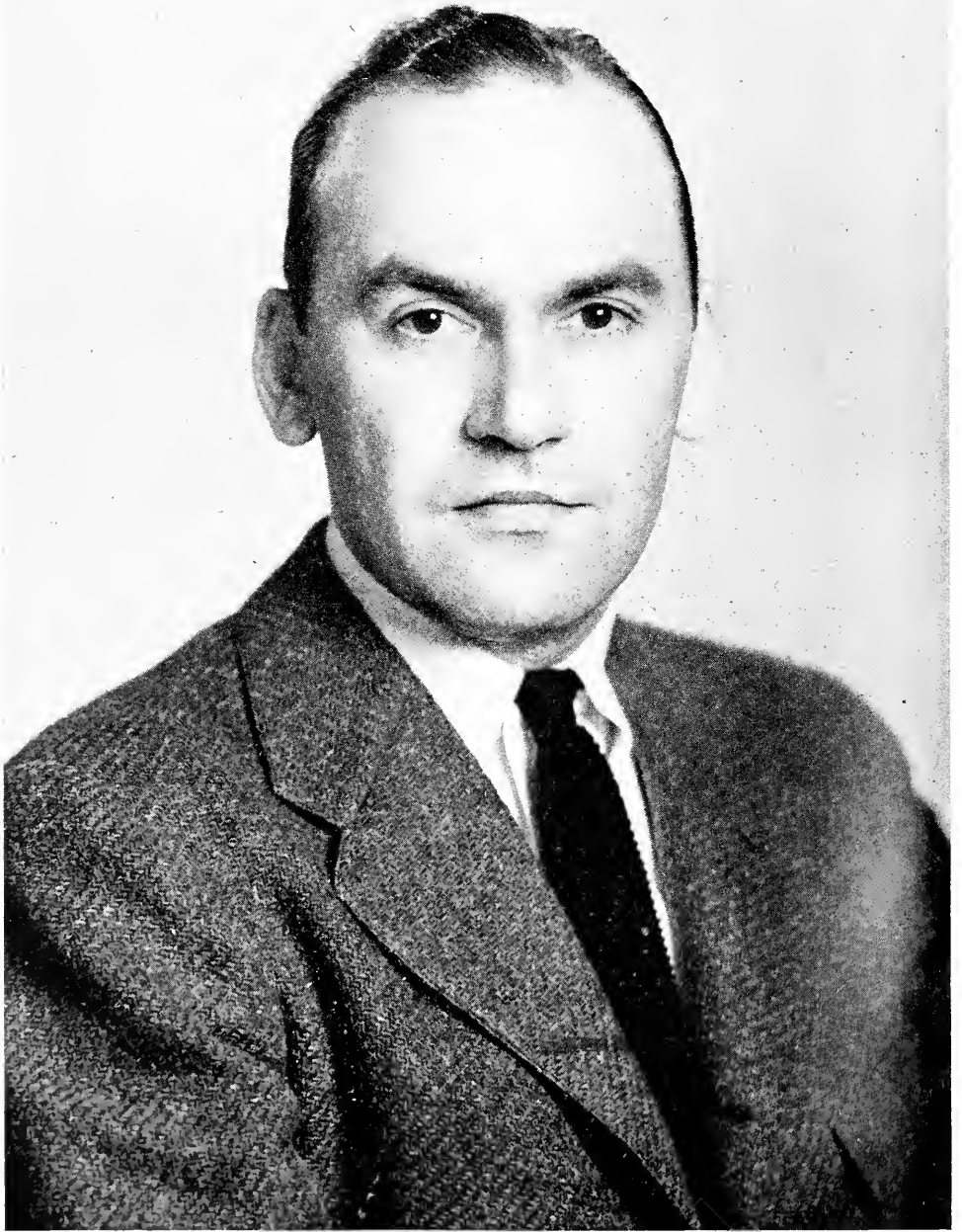
BABYGRAMS

Captain and Mrs. Sidney Tupper Pruitt (Kappa Deuteron '28) announced the arrival of Louise Tupper Pruitt on March 31, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Abbe (Epsilon Deuteron '38) are now the proud parents of Susan Elizabeth who was born on September 28, 1943.

P.F.C. and Mrs. Charles O. Morgan (Delta Deuteron '36) were visited by the stork on September 10, 1943. Mr. Stork brought Charles Mederick Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Weber (Beta Deuteron '40) were happy to introduce Sheryl Ann on September 25, 1943.



ROBERT L. FABER

Chapter Invisible

Robert L. Faber

First Lt. Robert L. Faber, Alpha Deuteron '35, was killed on April 16th in an automobile accident which occurred when a fellow officer with whom Bob was riding lost control of the car on a dangerous curve near Marfa Air Field, Marfa, Texas. Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church at Okawville, Illinois, on April 22nd. Brothers Frank Smith and C. A. Webber, represented The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Deuteron Chapter. Capt. W. F. Hoelscher, Alpha Deuteron '35, served as a pallbearer. Mrs. Edith A. Faber, Bob's mother, survives.

Bob was widely known throughout the fraternity having served as Field Secretary from Sept. 1, 1937 to April 1, 1940. He was graduated from the College of Commerce, University of Illinois, where he was a leader during his undergraduate years. He acted as a special deputy for the Council at one of the midwestern chapters which needed help, and his efforts there were so successful that he was asked to take up the duties of Field Secretary. His genial disposition, his youthful enthusiasm and his genuine interest in the fraternity made friends for him in chapter houses everywhere, and the news of his untimely death is most distressing.

A fellow officer who accompanied the remains from Marfa Field, reported that Brother Faber was one of the most popular officers there, well-liked by fellow staff members and non-commissioned men, and by the Civil Aeronautics Patrol with whom he worked.

Alpha Deuteron chapter will miss Bob's friendly advice and interest in their post-war plans and activities. The national headquarters, always a source of pride to him, records his last visit there

on January 28, 1943, while he was en route from O. C. S. to his post in Texas.

To Mrs. Faber, Bob's mother, the fraternity extends its sincere sympathy.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Victor W. Cutting

Brother Victor W. Cutting, Theta '08, died at his home in Long Island on December 23, 1943, at the age of 58. He was an admiralty and corporation attorney and practiced in New York for many years.

Brother Cutting graduated from Columbia College in 1908 and from the Columbia Law School in 1911. In 1933, he received the Columbia Alumni Medal for conspicuous service. For twelve years he was chairman of the board of governors of Kings Crown.

Surviving him are his wife and two sons.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Deaths Recently Reported

We hereby officially record the demise of the following brothers whose deaths were reported since the last SIGNET.

Vernet A. Arnold, Tau '19, December 13, 1943.

Ernest B. Bell, Beta '93, January 15, 1944.

E. Freeman Hall, Omega Deuteron '27, 1938.

Henry B. Hull, Alpha '91, November 20, 1943.

John W. Joslin, Beta '91, March 4, 1935.

Adam Kemble, Lambda '05, November 12, 1943.

Stanhope S. Kirkley, Eta '17, January 7, 1944.

Charles M. Kinney, Alpha '02, January 2, 1944.

Horace D. McMullen, Gamma '04, December 2, 1943.

John Ashburton Cutter

Brother John Ashburton Cutter, Alpha '82, President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1900-1902, died on February 13, 1944, in St. Vincent's Hospital at the age of eighty. He had practiced medicine in New York, specializing in chronic diseases, since 1886, when he received his degree from Albany Medical College.

Dr. Cutter was the author of several books on medical subjects and of a biography of his father, Dr. Ephriam Cutter. He was a member of the Union Society of the Civil War and founder of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Club of New York and the Woburn (Mass.) Club of New York. Brother Cutter was a member of the fraternity for sixty-five years. (See page 95.)

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

J. Russell Sweet

Brother J. Russell Sweet, Mu Deuteron '27, died suddenly of a heart attack March 11 at San Francisco. One of the nation's fastest sprinters and a famed University of Montana football star in the mid-twenties, he was watching a high school basketball game when he was stricken. He was 39 years old, and was athletic director at San Francisco junior college.

Sweet was unofficially credited with tying the world's 100-yard sprint record in 1928, and was a breakway gridiron star.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two step-children. His first wife was killed in an automobile accident in 1936. (See page 111.)

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Arthur E. Falkenburg

THE SIGNET has just been advised of the death of Dr. Arthur E. Falkenburg, Beta '96, on January 23, 1944.

Robert E. Williams

Major Robert E. Williams Jr., Omicron '36, was killed in the crash of a single-seater fighter plane 15 miles southwest of Montgomery, Alabama, on January 15, 1944. He was 28 years old, and one of the few Signal Corps officers holding a military pilot rating. Major



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

Williams was the officer in charge of the radio noise branch system engineering division, Aircraft Radio laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Brother Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in the officers reserve corps (signal service) in March, 1938. In February, 1941, he was ordered to active duty and service as commanding officer of a signal battalion at a signal corps school in New Jersey. In April 1941, he went to Washington, D. C. to serve as chief of the administrative section, military personnel branch, office of the chief signal officer. He was enrolled in the pre-flight training program

at Kelly Field, in March, 1942, and further trained at Randolph Field where he received his military pilot's rating.

The following is taken from a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Williams by Sgt. E. D. Mattox of Wright Field.

"Without exception, we all admired Major Williams for what he was, the most conscientious, hard working officer on the field. The various tests he conducted on our fighters and bombers won for him our admiration and if the world but knew the service he has performed here in his field of radar and radio, I feel certain he would become widely known as a truly great hero of this war.

"It was your son to whom thousands of American airmen owe their safe return after hazardous missions over enemy territory. His outfit's untiring efforts eliminated the many "bugs" from the equipment upon which the mission's success or failure depended. Yes, his efforts and ingenuity have already become legend among those who worked with him and it is my fond hope that many others will know of his work when the war is won.

"Yes, the people of this nation were well served by Major Robert E. Williams Jr. and it might be added his unselfishness might have been his nemesis.

"To day, I wish that I possessed the faculty of eulogy so great that I could spread your loved one's name across the nation as the grand fellow he was."

— Φ Σ Κ —

George A. Drew

Brother George A. Drew, Alpha '97, died on November 25, 1943, at Cambridge, Mass., after a week's illness.

After Brother Drew graduated from college he served as assistant in the horticultural department for seven years after which he went to Greenwich, Connecticut to take charge of developing a 1200-acre estate for Mrs. E. C. Converse. This estate became the famous "Conyers

Farm", noted for its beauty and its extensive orchards of apple, peach, and pear trees. For twenty years he remained in Greenwich where he became a prominent citizen.



GEORGE A. DREW

In 1929 he returned to his native town of Westford to give his entire attention to his own orchards. He gave generously of his time to the betterment of the apple growing industry and was a leader in the founding of the New York and New England Apple Institute. Brother Drew became known as the "Dean of New England Fruit Growers."

Brother Drew was president of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, the Nashoba Fruit Producers Association and the Lowell Production Credit Corporation. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and six grandchildren.

— Φ Σ Κ —

William Barr

Brother William Barr, Mu '08, died from heart disease on April 19, 1944.

William A. Preston

Ensign William A. Preston, Alpha Triton '42, a fighter pilot was killed in an airplane crash in the Atlantic area on December 5, 1943. Brother Preston had



WILLIAM A. PRESTON

been on active sea duty since June, 1943.

Ensign Preston was born in Cordova, Spain. He attended Wilbraham Academy and he graduated from Wesleyan University in 1942. In July, 1942, he reported for primary flight training at Squantum, Mass., and in August of the same year he went to Pensacola, Fla., to receive advanced flight training. On March 30, he received his commission as Ensign, USNR.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Richard H. McCaffrey

Brother Richard H. McCaffrey, Eta '37, a Lieutenant (jg) USNR, was killed in action in February, 1944. Brother McCaffrey entered reserve training in September, 1941 and was commissioned a lieutenant on December, 1941.

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Lt. William A. Hart, Jr. (Tau '42) was married on February 18, 1944, to Miss Nancy Catherine Schultz. The wedding took place in St. Ann's Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bridegroom's father, Mr. Hart, was best man. Her maid of honor was Miss Ann Hoyt Jones of Cleveland Heights.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer over white satin with lace inset, long sleeves and hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of matching lace. Her bouquet was white lilacs and white roses. Her maid of honor wore blue sheer with lace inset and hat of blue veiling held at the sides by yellow flowers. Only the families and a few friends attended the ceremony and reception which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Lt. Hart was graduated from O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, last June and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Ensign Jackson S. Smith, Jr., (Kappa Deuteron '42) U.S.N.R. was married to the former Miss Vara Barry of Atlanta, Georgia, on August 1, 1943. Brothers C. N. Adams (Kappa Deuteron '44) and M. E. Fauver (Kappa Deuteron '44) were ushers and so they also had a fine re-union there.

— Φ Σ Κ —

There were wedding bells for Dr. Albert Henry Ebeling (Lambda '10) and Miss Lillian Augustin Des Fasses on December 29, 1943.

Epsilon Deuteron won the W. P. I. Interfraternity Track Meet held on April 26 and 27. The brothers took 27 points on the second day of the meet to win with a total of 38 points. Phi Gamma Delta was second with 27 points.

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHEMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

GEORGE P. RUPERT, Jr., Omicron '25, 28 Northfield Avenue, W. Orange, New Jersey.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 5730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T '32, 2817 39th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o Mitchell-Faust Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 718, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Alumni Secretary

HAROLD L. FLODIN, Alpha D. '15, 5637 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONLEY, Beta '91, 118 No. Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth, Florida.

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, 1617 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, Baltimore Trust Bldg., 10 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. McCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1182 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '03, c/o Harvey Hubbell Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. McCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W. Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725 Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3, Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky Home Life Bldg., Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology, University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson, Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ. of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

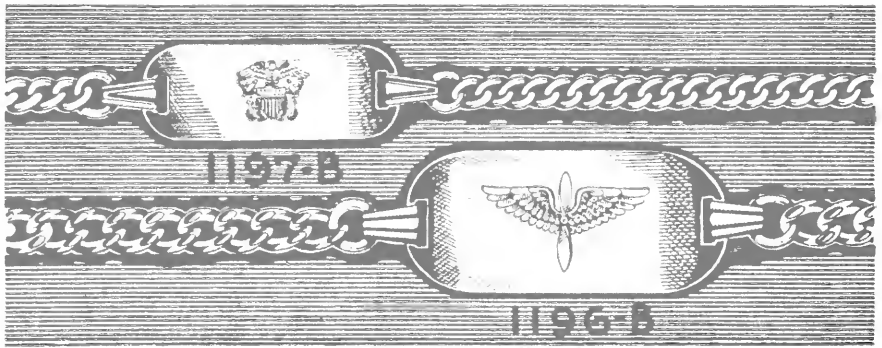
WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term ends 1948.



★ **On ACTIVE DUTY** ★

NEW IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
for Men and Women in Service

MEN IN ACTIVE FIELDS OF SERVICE — whether in India, Italy, the E. T. O., or in the islands of the South Pacific — wear Balfour identification bands mounted with their fraternity crest or service insignia, and engraved with name, serial number, and blood type.

Both of the crash tags shown above are made of rugged, soldered links which will stand up under strenuous use on active duty. The panels are heavy and a generous size for engraving.

M-1195-B Men's length 7¾"

W-1196-B Women's length 7"

Sterling Silver	\$4.75*
⅛ 10K Gold Filled	6.50*

M-1197-B Men's length 7½"

W-1197-B Women's length 7"

Sterling Silver	\$4.00*
⅛ 10K Gold Filled	6.00*

*Federal Tax of 20% must be added to above prices.

ENGRAVING . . . 5c per letter additional. Name, serial number, blood type, etc., may be engraved. Specify if wanted on front or back.

NOTE . . . Indicate whether crest or service insignia mounting desired.

Service Insignia Available

ARMY SEAL	NAVY SEAL
ARMY PILOT WINGS	NAVY PILOT WINGS
WING AND PROPELLER	NAVY ANCHOR
COAST GUARD	MARINE CORPS
	also
WAVE, WAC, TANK, ENGINEERS, SIGNAL CORPS,	
MEDICAL CADUCEUS, PARACHUTE WINGS,	
QUARTERMASTER.	

1944 BLUE BOOK

Military pass-case billfolds, service rings, locketts, other identification bracelets, leather photo frames and billfolds, sweetheart gifts.

MAIL POST CARD FOR FREE COPY

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

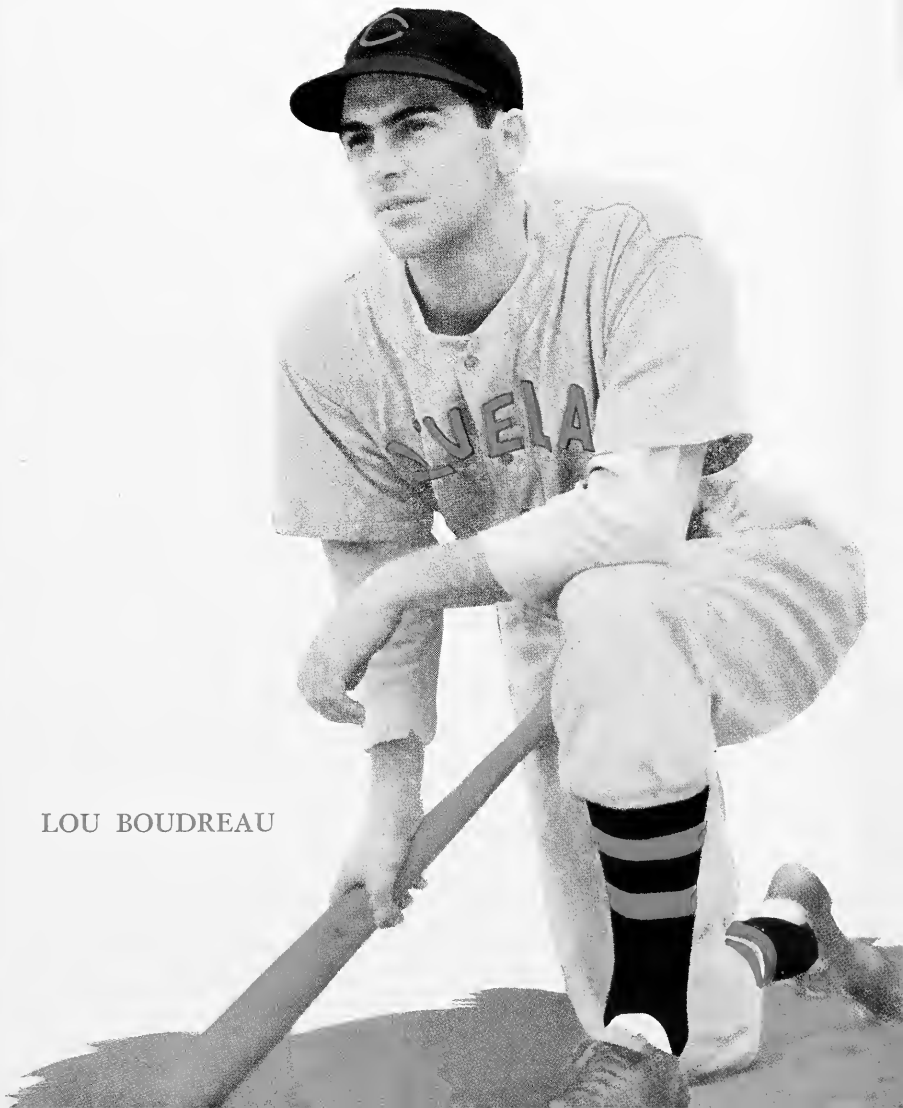
ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS



THE SIGNET

LOU BOUDREAU



DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

OFFICERS

THE COUNCIL

President

JOHN H. MARCHMONT, Theta '10, 4 West 43rd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Regional Directors

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 50 Nelson
Place, Worcester, Mass.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave.,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 2817 39th Street
N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, c/o Mitchell-Faust
Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago
1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste
St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave.,
N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

Directors at Large

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Ap-
pleton, Wis.

G. WILLIAM BUNN, JR., Nu '25, 15 N. Lyle Ave-
nue, Tenafly, N. J.

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 1122, 10
S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Alumni Secretary

HAROLD L. FLODIN, Alpha D. '15, 5637 Glenwood
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain

STEWART W. HERMAN, D.D., Rho D. '99, 121
State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Historian

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St.,
Appleton, Wis.

COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Chancellor, 216 Mont-
gomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, Recorder, 315-16 Lin-
coln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 331 Burncoat
St., Worcester, Mass.

WALTER H. CONNLY, Beta '91, c/o Dr. Wm. R.
Lewis, Providence Road, Chester, Pa.

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, 202 Windermere
Ave., Wayne, Pa.

GILBERT J. MORGAN, Eta '07, 4207 Greenway, Balti-
more 18, Md.

COMMISSIONERS

Alabama

SAM V. MCCALL, Omicron D. '28, 416 First Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa.

California

HENRY SEGRETTI, Omega D. '27, 1142 Maple Ave.,
Los Angeles.

Connecticut

EMMET K. MOORE, Zeta '05, c/o Harvey Hubbell
Co., Bridgeport.

Georgia

FRANCIS R. MCCLELLAN, Kappa D. '23, 215 W.
Benson St., Decatur.

Indiana

GEORGE W. STARK, Alpha D. '31, Box 392, 725
Gardner Lane, Indianapolis.

Kansas

K. KING VANDERBELT, Iota D. '27, Route 3,
Abilene.

Kentucky

WILLIAM P. MELLOR, Phi D. '34, 1700 Kentucky
Home Life Bldg. Louisville.

Louisiana

RICHARD J. RUSSELL, Omega '19, School of Geology,
University.

Missouri

WILLIAM B. DREW, Alpha '30, University of Mis-
souri, Columbia.

Montana

THOMAS C. SPAULDING, Mu D. '06, University of
Montana, Missoula.

Oregon

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS, Theta D., Fac., 2960 Jackson,
Corvallis.

Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLIS ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Lazy
Creek Farm, Lansdale.

Rhode Island

HOWARD G. LEWIS, Upsilon '26, c/o Nathan Bishop
High School, 101 Sessions St., Providence.

South Carolina

PROF. JOSEPH E. NORWOOD, Gamma T. Hon., Univ.
of S. Car., Columbia.

Utah

WILLIAM M. FERRY, JR., Omega '23, 105 East
South Temple St., Salt Lake City.

ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

LEIGHTON P. STRADLEY, Mu '06, Chairman, 1222
Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut
Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Term ends 1944.

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha D. '17, 366 S. Edward
St., Decatur, Ill. Term ends 1946.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Ave-
nue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C. Term
ends 1948.



THE SIGNET

of

Phi Sigma Kappa

OCTOBER, 1944

★ ★ ★

Presented in this issue—

Who Will She Be?.....	143
Boudreau, Batting Champ.....	149
Paracutin.....	150
<i>By Harold Jones</i>	
Bentley's Galley.....	153
The President Speaks.....	157
Postwar Home Front, A Review.....	170
<i>By Nelson Antrim Crawford</i>	
The Council Meets.....	172
The Secretary Reports.....	176
The Returning Veteran and The College.....	187
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
Chapterettes.....	197
Chapter Invisible.....	205
Babygrams.....	211
Chapter Hymeneal.....	211
With the Armed Forces.....	212

The Shrine
Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa, is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and October. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of annual alumni dues of \$3 or an endowment donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, 75c. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.



*Phi Sig
Liberty Belle*

Who Will She Be?

Attention! Phi Sig Servicemen

Here is your chance to select your "Phi Sig Liberty Belle." A full page colored photograph of the girl of your choice will replace the question mark in the January, 1945, issue of THE SIGNET. The young lady chosen as the "Phi Sig Liberty Belle," will in addition receive a \$50.00 War Bond from the Grand Chapter. The color reproduction will be tipped-in so that it may be easily removed from the magazine.

The pictures of the candidates for this honor are published on the next four pages over numerical designations. Each girl was chosen by a method decided upon at the particular campus which she represents. In addition to her name and picture, THE SIGNET will publish the winner's college or university affiliation, other affiliations and activities in its January, 1945, issue.

Here is how you choose the "Phi Sig Liberty Belle."

Designate your choice for the title of "Phi Sig Liberty Belle" by writing the number printed underneath the picture of the girl of your choice, in the place provided on the coupon at the bottom of this page: sign your name, give your address, chapter, class and branch of service in the place provided. Cut the coupon from this page and mail it to the national headquarters. Address your envelope, Phi Sigma Kappa, 10 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois. The young lady receiving the highest number of votes will be designated "Phi Sig Liberty Belle." The contest closes midnight January 11, 1945. No votes received after that hour will be counted. Make your choice and send your vote to the national headquarters promptly after receiving this issue of THE SIGNET.

Dear Editor:

I hereby vote for number _____ for the honor of "Phi Sig Liberty Belle."

(Name)

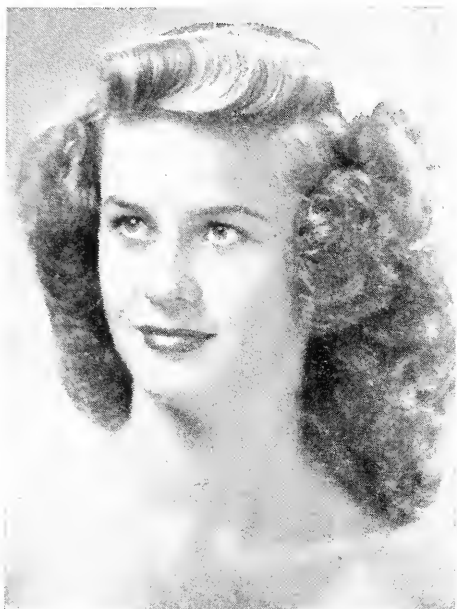
(Chapter)

(Class)

(Address)

Branch of Service

Phi Sig Liberty Belle Candidates



One



Two



Three



Four

Phi Sig Liberty Belle Candidates



Five



Six



Seven

Turn the Page

For More

Phi Sig

Liberty Belle

Candidates

Phi Sig Liberty Belle Candidates



Eight



Nine



Ten



Eleven

Phi Sig Liberty Belle Candidates



Twelve



Fourteen

Have You Made Your Selection?

Difficult Isn't It?

THE SIGNET knows you would like to vote for all of them.

That, Brother Serviceman is only THE SIGNET's privilege.

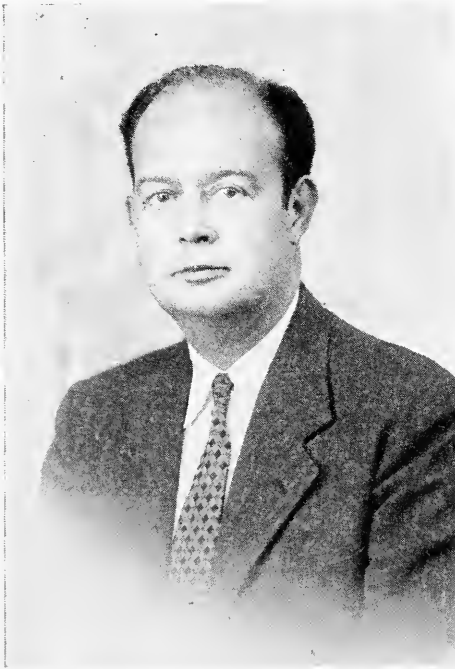
Your privilege is to select

The Phi Sig Liberty Belle

Mail your vote now to the National Headquarters

DOWNING ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Donald G. Downing, Epsilon Deuteron '26, was elected by the Council at its recent meeting, as Director from Region I, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of George P. Rupert, Jr. Brother Downing is on the staff of the



DONALD G. DOWNING

Mechanical Engineering Department of Worcester Polytechnic Institute from which he received his B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering in 1926 and his M.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1937. From 1926 to 1927 he was an instructor in Civil Engineering at Lehigh University. He joined the Mechanical Engineering staff of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1927, but continued his work in Civil Engineering by teaching Surveying at Syracuse University Summer Camps for three successive years.

Brother Downing was made Chapter Adviser for Epsilon Deuteron in 1935 and attended the national conventions at

Ithaca in 1936 and at Boston in 1940. He held the undergraduate chapter offices of Auditor, Inductor and Vice-President. In writing about his undergraduate days he says: "I joined Epsilon Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa May 11, 1923, and attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa the following day at Amherst. This was certainly a very impressive occasion for a brand new Phi Sig."

The Council welcomes Brother Downing to its ranks and congratulates the chapters in Region I upon their new Director. Brother Downing's success as a Chapter Adviser has been outstanding. The chapters will be impressed by his knowledge of active chapter management and will enjoy his genial personality.

"GI BILL OF RIGHTS"

Any person who served in the active military or naval service on or after Sept. 16, 1940 and who was not over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service, and who shall have been honorably discharged, and who either (1) shall have served 90 days or more, exclusive of any period he was assigned to an Army or Navy college training program, which was a continuation of his civilian course and was pursued to completion, or (2) as a cadet or midshipman at one of the service academies or (3) shall have been discharged from active service by reason of an actual service-incurred injury or disability shall be eligible for educational benefits.

Such educational course must be begun not later than two years after either the date of his discharge or the termination of the present war, whichever is the later, and the benefits will not be extended beyond seven years after the close of the present war.

Any such eligible person shall be entitled to education for one year. After

(Continued on page 167)

Boudreau, Batting Champ

(Cover Picture)

What do you mean, he's only a .280 hitter! Well, didn't he say so himself? Yes, our Lou did say so to an inquiring sports writer, during the past baseball season, who suggested to him that at the rate he was hitting he could be the American League Batting Champ. But then Lou always was modest. It seems as if that inquiry were sort of a challenge to him, for he finished the season as the American League Batting Champion with a percentage of .327.

In accomplishing this record, Brother Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron '39, went to bat 584 times, he scored 91 runs, made 191 hits and batted in 68 runs. In achieving this fine record he batted out 45 two base hits, 5 three base hits and 3 home runs. In two base hits he also leads the American League for the 1944 season. To cop a third American League record, Lou fielded .978, the highest short-stop fielding record in American League history. He is recognized as the best short-stop in the Major Leagues (see 'My Thrills In The 1941 All-Star Game' by Lou Boudreau, October 1941 SIGNET, Page 242).

Lou's performance, both at bat and in the field, would be the envy of any Major League ball player, but the record becomes all the more impressive by the fact that it is accomplished in spite of his worries as Manager of the Cleveland Indians. The duties, responsibilities, trials and tribulations of a Major League Baseball Manager are such that they usually interfere with his game; consequently Playing Managers are very rare.

The owners of the Cleveland Club have recognized Brother Boudreau's ability and have shown their appreciation by signing him up to a new three year contract, as Manager at a salary said to be

in excess of \$25,000.00. His current contract which still had one more year to run was cancelled by the new one. He was first appointed Manager of the Cleveland Indians in November 1941, at the age of twenty-four. He is the youngest Baseball Manager in the history of Major League Baseball.

Among the other baseball honors obtained by Brother Boudreau was that of being voted 'The Most Valuable Rooky of 1940', by the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Brother Boudreau is married and has two daughters, Barbara Arlene, age five and a half years and Sharon Alice, one and a half years old.

PASTOR OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, Rho Deuteron '31, began work on July 1st as pastor of Lutheran Students in the schools of higher learning of New York. Previous to his acceptance of this university pastorate, Brother Heiges served ten years as campus chaplain and member of the Gettysburg College faculty.

Clifford E. Frishmuth, Mu '23, vice president in charge of sales and advertising of Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co., was elected executive vice president of the company.

100 YEARS FOR DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

This fine fraternity of 27,470 members, 47 active chapters, and 82 alumni chapters, is now celebrating its centennial. The fraternity was founded June 22, 1844 at Yale College, New Haven, Conn.

Paracutin

By HAROLD JONES*, *Alpha '13*

We left Mexico City at 8 a. m. Friday the 10th, on a three day trip to Uruapan, 300 miles from Mexico City, to see the new 11-months-old volcano at Paracutin. Our first stop was at "Mil Cumbres" (a thousand peaks). This is probably one of the most marvelous views anywhere in the world.

I was going to say a view you could contemplate for hours until I remembered the group of Californians who stopped there just as we were getting ready to leave. They piled out of their car, strode over to the rampart to look upon that unsurpassed beauty of scene, and looked about them for half a minute when the driver shouted to the rest "We've seen the view, let's go."

By 3 p. m. we were at Morelia, one of the finest old cities in Mexico, the home of the oldest school on this continent, founded by the Spaniards in 1540.

An hour later we caught our first glimpse of the volcano, a column of smoke rising to the sky, still 75 miles away; and long before we reached Uruapan, where we were to stay I was so excited I could not sit still. We were now running into signs. Along the roadside the ground was covered with black volcanic ash, carried in some directions for 100 miles.

From Uruapan, where we put up at the Hotel Mirador, the volcano, 15 miles away was plainly visible, the vast volumn of smoke rising straight up to the heavens lighted up now and then by eruptions.

After a hurried supper Rita and I started off with our chauffeur guide in a hired taxi. For one hour we bounced along slowly over a fairly good road. Then,

when I thought we would never get there, we saw through the trees what I thought was a forest fire; and from afar we heard what sounded like distant cannonading,—but on a tremendous scale.

It was the second crater of the volcano we were looking into from only a mile away!

This crater, at the base of the volcano, was in absolutely continuous eruption and appeared like a gigantic furnace from which spouted flames and a constant shower of sparks which, as we approached, turned out to be red hot rocks in all sizes—from a pound to probably ten tons, that were being shot out of that crater.

By now we could see the main volcano, by the light of a full moon, and every minute or two the volcano would let go with a whoosh and a roar, belching black smoke and incandescent rocks into the skies.

A mile away from the volcano now, we went through fields covered three feet deep with coarse sand from the volcano. Those fields on which a year ago lived over 10,000 families cultivating their corn, beans, and other crops, were now absolutely desolate. Even the pine forest was dead—although in the moonlight all was beautiful.

At San Juan de Las Colchas, where we stopped to mount our horses, people still lived. Many houses had caved in from weight of sand that had fallen from the skies. At every doorway sand had been shoveled away, just as you shovel away snow to get into your houses.

From this little village with its very old church, it took us about an hour on horseback to reach an elevated spot at which we really had a front seat at perhaps the most tremendous spectacle in the world today.

*Editor's note: Brother Jones is in the sugar business at Les Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico. The Ed. thanks The Alumni Bulletin of Massachusetts State College for its cooperation in obtaining this story.

Across what had been an open valley, but now filled fifty to 250 feet deep with lava, stood "PARACUTIN."

Last February it started as a crack in the ground in the middle of a corn field. Today it has piled up a cone perhaps 1500 feet high and continues to grow higher daily.

The second crater at the base of the volcano on our left, was like a giant fireworks set piece,—the roar continuous and deafening.

But when the main crater erupted every few minutes, shooting thousands of tons of red hot rocks, thousands of feet into the skies, that dwarfed all else into insignificance. It seemed almost a minute later before we would hear the clatter of those rocks cascading down the slides of the cone, some of them giant sparks rolling all the way to the bottom.

This would frequently be followed by vivid flashes of lightning through the smoke cloud, perhaps five hundred to 1000 feet above the crater, the noise of thunder reaching us distinctly midst the other din. This electrical disturbance obviously came as a result of the eruptions because the skies were cloudless.

For fifty years I have heard the words "awe inspiring," but until I stood before Paracutin, I never knew their real meaning. Here was a violence on a scale surpassing one's wildest imagination. For three hours we sat there in a crude shelter and marvelled.

By midnight all the other sightseers had left and we mounted our animals to return to the little pueblo below.

I asked Samuel Ortiz, a little 14-years-old lad who tended our animals and climbed up in back of me, what the people thought when the volcano first started. He said they were afraid, that they all grabbed their few belongings and fled,—but returned a few days later.

It was 2 a. m. when we got back to the hotel.

Next day we had planned to return to a resort hotel near Toluca, but upon rising I decided I wanted to see the volcano and surrounding region by daylight. Rita was content to stay at Uruapan and I went off alone with my chauffeur guide and a box lunch at 10 a. m.

As we got out near the volcano, I could see what devastation had taken place. The fields, formerly cultivated, were covered with coarse sand from an inch deep on the outer perimeter to three feet deep a mile away. The branches of the pines, under their weight of sand had drooped and broken as do pines weighted with snow. For a mile or two around the volcano the forest was dead. The whole region was one of utter desolation—ghastly.

Over the little town where we were to go for our horses the winds were carrying a dense cloud of smoke and sand from the volcano, so we decided to spend an hour or two exploring the lava beds we had seen glowing the night before. This was most interesting.

This particular bed, originating at the new crater, was over a mile long and one third of a mile wide. As we left our car and walked over the front face which was perhaps 25 feet high, rock cascaded, exposing the red hot lava beneath. This advanced, slowly, pushing the lava that had cooled off upward and before it. At two or three points along this front the lava bed advanced as much as five yards in the three hours we spent there. At other places, it had not moved forward perceptibly.

Well, about 3 p. m. the wind veered so that we could enter the little town and immediately upon arrival we took to horse again, heading for the volcano. It was a cloudless day all around, except for the cloud of smoke overhead, and pretty soon it began to rain,—but mud. However, this did not bother as I had on a suit of overalls and jumper and in no

time at all we were back up to the elevated observation point half a mile from the volcano.

By day the eruptions were less spectacular than at night, but now we could see what had happened and what was going on. The volcano was even more active than on the previous night. About every 5 to 10 seconds it would let go with a roar. Vast quantities of black smoke rose thousands of feet, now straight up as the wind had died down. We could even discern the shower of rocks that by day appeared as black dots against the sky.

Below, the second crater was still in continuous eruption as it had been for 60 days; and from this a constant shower of rocks and boulders fell back into the crater and on all sides.

It was dark when we returned by horseback to San Juan. As soon as the pall of sand and smoke which had enshrouded the town all day lifted, around 5 p.m., the town came to life again. That was also when the sightseers began to arrive.

I think perhaps my most unforgettable picture of the volcano was that as I looked down the street of San Juan, the volcano in the now darkened sky framed in this street scene, belching smoke and fire while the native population went about their new life entirely indifferent, now, to that tremendous spectacle.

TAU EPSILON PHI BUYS HEAD-QUARTERS BUILDING

By purchasing the attractive six-story building at 627 W. 115th St., New York City, Tau Epsilon Phi becomes the seventh Greekletter fraternity to own its own National Headquarters building. The others are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Tau Epsilon Phi building will also be used as a New York Clubroom and a Servicemen's center for visiting Tau Eps.

CY WILLMORE

In the January 17th issue of "Headlines," the weekly bulletin published by The National Association of Real Estate Boards there appeared an article entitled "Hail to the Champ."

The following is taken in part from this article:

"Last week, a red-headed fellow from St. Louis took a long breath, laid down his gavel, and stepped out of the presidency of your National Association. For one historic year, he had given the kind of leadership that few men can offer. Across the nation, from coast to coast, he had built hundreds of friendships, had vitalized his association, and had built it with vigor, wisdom and understanding.

"When Realtors in every state think of him, they will recall the broad smile, the cheer, the hearty handclasp and the vibrant drive that is Cy Willmore (Alpha Deuteron '11). For it seemed his role to share his unconquerable enthusiasm with others, and with the dynamic energy that is his own, to stir others into greater accomplishment. Behind him, he left a trail of enthusiasm that has sparked the real estate industry into tremendous achievement at a time when other businesses are staggering under body blows.

"The war year of 1943 could well have wrecked the real estate industry. Rent control had become a means for harassing property ownership; the public housing movement began working for a post-war comeback; government regulation reached its insidious finger deep into our business, and hostility to free enterprise burgeoned in a thousand forms. The fighting leadership of Cy Willmore flared, and he rallied his industry to stand up for its rights.

"Cy personified one of his own definitions. 'A champion,' he said, 'is a fighter who can go another round.' Cy was always ready for that extra round."

Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30. Formerly with United Press and since 1933 News Editor of Prairie Farmer and WLS.



It is possible that we shall wake up some morning and find that the Germans have surrendered. In that event, will we know how to deal with a defeated Germany more intelligently than we did in 1918? In considering this problem we should recall a bit of the history of a quarter century ago.

All during his shouting rise to power, Hitler kept hammering home to the German people the theme that the German armies in the first World War were never really defeated. He maintained that the Kaiser's forces had to surrender because they were "stabbed in the back" by a collapse of the German home front. This he maintained, was due largely to the activities of the Socialists and, of course, the Jews. We know now that Hitler in making these statements was playing the game of the Prussian *junkers* officer class.

Knew They Were Licked

Not only were the German Armies defeated in the field, but the German high command of that day knew that they were. As early as August, 1918, General Eric Ludendorf sent a desperate appeal to the Kaiser to ask the Allies for an Armistice.

However, the *junkers* hoped to prevent an absolute smashing of the German armies, to save something from the wreck and above all, to save the face of

German militarism. Since for a hundred years the Prussian militarists had built up fear and respect for the German army in the minds of the people, they did not want them to believe that it actually had been defeated in the war.

As we know, the Kaiser in August of 1918 refused Ludendorf's appeal, and the Armistice was delayed for three months. When that happened, the Kaiser fled to Holland where he lived peacefully and in great luxury under the protection of Queen Wilhelmina. The Kaiser died in bed in 1941. His World War commanders such as Ludendorf and Von Mackensen quickly put on their civilian clothes and stepped out of the limelight. It remained for General Von Hindenburg as president, to give the death blow to the Weimar Republic by asking Hitler on January 30, 1933, to form a new government.

Who Signed for Germany

And who do you suppose signed the Versailles Peace Treaty for Germany? Was it Von Hindenburg, Ludendorf, Von Mackensen or any other high ranking militarist? No, indeed. When old Georges Clemenceau, at the Peace Conference, cried out: "*Faites entrer les Allemands!*" ("Have the Germans come in!") who should come in, but an obscure schoolmaster and a second violinist from a small German symphony

orchestra. These were the men whom Germany sent to sign the Peace Treaty. No one had ever heard of them before nor has anyone since.

Granted that the Versailles Treaty was wrong in many respects. Granted that Britain and France did not give any practical support to the young German Republic. Granted that General John J. Pershing was absolutely right when he declared that the Allies should march through Germany and occupy Berlin to show the German people what war can really mean and convince them that their armies were defeated. Hitler is only a symbol of German militarism. The Prussian officer caste supported him only because he served their purposes. Now they have tried to kill him. It may be they did so because they realize that it is 1918 again. That the defeat of Germany is assured and that once more they should try to go underground and start preparing for World War III.

One of the strangest reports to come out of the current maze of rumors of anti-Hitler plots is that one Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht took part in the plot and got shot for his pains. This is surprising because we had long regarded *Herr Doktor* Schacht as a Nazi ace-in-the-hole being saved for the day when the so-called "good Germans" would make peace with the Allies.

Schacht, the man with the pince-nez glasses and the high stand-up collar, was regarded quite favorably by certain sections of British and American financial interests. They referred to him as a German financial wizard. He got that reputation for his part in ending the disastrous German inflation in the nineteen twenties as head of the Reichsbank or German National Bank. Nevertheless, he was co-director of the Darmstaedter Bank which was merged with the Reichsbank and which crashed in 1931. This was about all the tottering German re-

public needed to bring on its collapse. Two years later came Hitler.

Lectured on Reparations

Schacht resigned as head of the Reichsbank and toured Europe and the United States where he lectured learnedly on how it was impossible for Germany to pay the Allied reparations. (In 1940 when Nazi Germany placed an even more crushing financial burden on a defeated France, nothing was heard from the good doctor. France was bled white.)

Less than two months after Hitler became chancellor in 1933 he re-appointed Schacht head of the Reichsbank. Then began Schacht's manipulation of German money and his invention of German *aski-marks* or trade marks. This was a kind of "money" which Germany used to pay for purchase in Latin America in particular.

Used As Window Dressing

Repeatedly during the six and a half years between Hitler's rise to power and his attack on Poland we heard reports that Schacht had openly criticized the Nazis; Schacht had opposed Hitler on this or that plan; Schacht had protested Nazi persecution of the Jews; Schacht was no Nazi, but an old-time, conservative German business man. He was a man that probably you could do business with. That was the general line. Schacht was being used by the wily Goebbels as a window dressing.

In view of these facts, it is hard to understand why the Nazis should have killed Schacht. It is true that he was reared by a school teacher father who had lived in America and who supposedly admired democracy. That accounted for his two middle names, Horace Greeley. But nothing in Schacht's career ever suggested that he himself had much love for the democracies. So let us not be too sure he's really dead. He may return in one of those Nazi "miracles" at the time when the real German criminals are trying to

go underground and will need a front man to deal with the victorious Allies.

The world after the other World War was in a very tangled mess, to say the least. The bound volumes of newspapers for the early twenties show that life for the diplomats was just one international conference after another. And they all were concerned basically with one problem: how to squeeze from a defeated Germany the billions of marks in war reparations which the Allied Peace Conference had imposed.

The news from Europe indicates that we may be facing the same sort of problems within a very short time. The last war should have taught the world that handling a defeated enemy is not so simple. The French and the British demanded gold from Germany. The Germans replied that they could pay in goods but they could not pay in gold unless they were able to sell their goods in world markets. The French and the British, with serious unemployment at home, were not too happy about taking huge quantities of German goods.

Made Sick Nation Sicker

We probably all recall the French occupation of the Ruhr Valley and the blockade of Germany which made a sick nation sicker. Then there was the awful German inflation with printing press money making one American dollar worth literally trillions of marks. (There was the grim joke of the German peasant whose house burned down. He cried "I'm ruined. I've lost everything. Forty million marks I had!") There were the conferences at Geneva, Spa, San Remo, Naples, Juan Les Pins and dozens of others. There were the Dawes Plan and the Bank for International Settlements. And all of these conferences, plans and formulas resulted in a general defaulting of debts.

What'll We Do This Time?

So, here we are on the eve of another

post-war period and another defeated Germany. What's to be done this time? So far as has been made public, the Teheran Conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin made no specific plans for the intricate financial and trade problems to follow the defeat of Germany. There are some economists who say that it is a bad thing for world business even to demand war reparations in cash. They say it didn't work the last time and maintain it won't this time. On the other hand, look at the destruction the Germans have caused throughout Europe, not to mention the hundreds of thousands of civilians they have killed, starved or enslaved. Some punishment is obviously due them. But what? Extremists talk of breaking up Germany into tiny states and duchies, of scattering the German people over the earth. That is not practical.

Germany, if she will behave herself, has much to give to the world. German science, music, and literature have enriched the world. The problem facing the Allies is to find some way of using these good qualities of Germany without upsetting the apple cart as we did in the 20's.

Daniel Defoe, who wrote "Robinson Crusoe," once told the following tale: A rooster found himself forced to spend the night in the same stall with several horses. There was no place for the rooster to perch and so he had to stand on the floor among the horses' hoofs. During the night the horses began to stamp about and the rooster, alarmed for his safety, said to them:

"Pray, gentle folk. Let us take care, lest we tread upon one another."

This old story comes to mind when we study the news reports from the Three-Power Security Talks at Dumbarton Oaks, near Washington. The delegates of the United States, Britain and Russia have announced their agreement on the following:

1. An assembly of sovereign, peace-loving nations.

2. A council composed of "principal states" and a number of others to be elected periodically.

3. A world court for peaceful settlement of disputes and application of "such other means as may be necessary for maintenance of peace and security."

Have Small Nation Problem

The League of Nations which followed the other world war was so thoroughly discredited that not even the word "league" is to be used this time. But the problem of the small nation trying to pull its weight against the large power in any council of nations still remains.

Smaller nations can scarcely be blamed if they show some skepticism toward world assemblies. They remember the case of Ethiopia. It was Mussolini who was the chief sponsor for Ethiopia's entrance into the League. And it was this same Mussolini who, a few years later, loosed a vicious attack on the primitive tribesmen of Haille Selassie. Spears and antiquated rifles did not have much chance against airplanes and tanks.

No Effective Power

When Mussolini was brewing up the Ethiopian crisis, the League showed how it really had no effective power to halt war. After much palavering it voted "sanctions" or economic penalties against Italy. Under these rules member nations were not supposed to trade with Italy. But the rape of Ethiopia had been accomplished before these had real effect.

Germany refused to support these "sanctions" against her fellow fascist, Italy. Germany had previously walked out of the League. And Italy followed suit after the Ethiopian sanctions. As a matter of fact, it was as long ago as 1931-32 that the League showed it had no real power to prevent aggression. When Japan invaded Manchuria in September, 1931, the League protested. Japan walked

out. Thus she showed to both Hitler and Mussolini that you could get away with almost anything if you were bold enough.

In view of these things it is only natural that small nations should feel something like Daniel DeFoe's rooster when they contemplate another world security organization. Let us hope that this time ways WILL be found to keep us all from "treading upon one another."

Dan J. Schifeling, Alpha Deuteron '45, is stationed at Smyrna, Tennessee for four engine transition training in B-24's.

He wrote the National Headquarters that Bob Schiffman, Alpha Deuteron '44, is still in New Guinea with a Naval Malaria Control Unit as a Pharmacists' Mate 2/C.

We are thankful to Dan for reporting the Jim Fordyce article.

First Lieutenant Samuel A. Schreckengast, Jr., Rho Deuteron '35, is on the staff and faculty of the Judge Advocate General's School, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

SYNOD PRESIDENT

The Rev. Lloyd M. Keller, D.D., Rho Deuteron '20, was elected President of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the State of Maryland on June 1st.

NEW HEADQUARTERS PLANNED BY PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta, has published plans for a beautiful new Georgian Colonial headquarters building to be erected at Oxford, Ohio, birthplace of the fraternity. It is planned to have the structure ready by 1948 when the fraternity will reach its 100th birthday.

Clark E. Bricker, Rho Deuteron '39, was recently granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry from Princeton University. Brother Bricker is presently doing research with the Heyden Chemical Company, at Garfield, New Jersey.

The President Speaks

(From the President's Message to the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa)

HENRY VAN DYKE in his story of the "other wise man" had this to say "You must face the thought * * * that your work may be almost ended, but you know it is not nearly finished. You have not solved the problems that perplexed you. You have not reached the goal that you aimed at. You are still on the way, and your journey must end now * * *."

How singularly true, and even pathetic are these words as a grand President comes to the last days of the tenure of his office.

Necrology

AGAIN, we meet under the shadow of a cruel war. Phi Sigma Kappa has done its share in the conflict. More than two thousand of our brothers have answered the call to arms. They can be found in every quarter of the globe, struggling bravely to achieve final victory, and what we hope will prove to be a durable peace. We rejoice that our fraternity has made this splendid contribution to a just cause. We glory in the deeds of valor our members have performed.

But, alas, there is another picture. The blood of some of our brothers stains the soil of many a far flung land. These men will never return to us, except in memory. We mourn their loss with hearts of sadness. May we revere them by precept and example. They have given their all and sacrificed their all for their country. Can we prove unworthy and callous when we reflect on their brief but glorious careers? We cannot—we must not. It is very proper that we pay homage to those who return to their homes unharmed. But to the brother slain on land or sea, our debt can never be repaid. As we honor those with us, and those departed, may we echo the thought of Colonel Robert Ingersoll when he gave us the eloquent sentiment at the grave of

the Union soldier "Cheers for the living, tears for the dead."

In memory of those gone from us, I ask the Council to rise and stand for a moment in reverential meditation.

* * * *

Our fraternity has suffered an additional loss in the decease of Past President John Ashburton Cutter. "Death is a



JOHN H. MARCHMONT

theme not lightly to be broached by those subject to its power. The young may die, the old must die and the wisest knoweth not how soon. There is none that escapes the inexorable doom." Already during my incumbency as President, it has been my sad duty to comment on the passing of Alvin Todd Burrows and Oscar Worm, both of whom I had known so long and so intimately, and now John Cutter has joined the Chapter Invisible. In testimony of his services for the Phi

Sigma Kappa, I have prepared a memorial, which I hereby make a part of this message.

JOHN ASHBURTON CUTTER

Twice within as many years, has death removed a Past President from our midst. Dr. John Asburton Cutter, President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1900-1902, died on February 13, 1944 in his eighty-first year. He was a member of the fraternity for sixty-five years.

At the decease of Oscar Worm, I remarked that Oscar was an historical figure insofar as the majority of our initiates are concerned. Much the same can be said about Cutter.

Yet others will recall the active role he played in our early days. Then he was an energetic worker. From 1888 to 1902 he was always a potent influence in our councils, and, at times, a dominating one.

To appraise Cutter and his niche in our history, is a perplexing assignment. He was a man of many moods. In discussing him, I shall not invoke the ancient maxim "de mortuis nil nisi bonum." This would not at all fit the actual facts.

Cutter was frequently difficult and unreasonable in his dealings with members of the fraternity. His prejudices were strong. Consequently, some of the great energy he possessed was dissipated in disagreements that served no useful purpose—either to him or to Phi Sigma Kappa.

What then should we say about him now and how will he be remembered? Clearly, we must pay tribute to his vision of an expanded society. Not only did he have imagination, but he left a legacy of performance. Consult our files from 1894 to 1904, and you will discover a record of splendid achievement. Perhaps others would have done as well. Who knows? We can only point to Cutter as the one who planted our banner on campus after campus in that formative period.

Some have allowed the dislike of the

individual to obscure their view of his actual deeds. This is truly unfortunate. In the future, he will without doubt have his true evaluation. Unquestionably, he often failed in his man to man relations—but—he never faltered or wavered in his loyalty to the institution. Unstinting in his service, his every thought, wish and hope was for the advancement of this fraternity. The memory of what he did as a pioneer, can never be dimmed during the coming years. His place in the annals of Phi Sigma Kappa is secure.

As the last member of the fraternity to see him before his passing, I shall never forget the indomitable courage he displayed in his final illness. He was a warrior to the very end. This is the trait by which I choose to remember him. Misfortune assailed him in his later life and his existence was lonely—but he never allowed himself to confess defeat. Now that I shall see him no more, a genuine pang of regret passes through my heart. I shall always be glad that I knew him.

*"He is at home on the beautiful hills
of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Sometime, someday, when our task
is done
And silently sinks the western sun
With joy we shall meet him there."*

Condition of Chapters

THE past twelve months have been fraught with uncertainty and trouble. As the war is prolonged, the difficulties and perplexities of educational institution and fraternity increase. Military and naval personnel helped many colleges and universities to maintain their faculties. The military units have been withdrawn. Fortunately, the naval programs have been continued. Indeed our position on campuses where the army program has ceased is perilous in the extreme. All of these problems are not of our own making. Nevertheless, we must confront them with boldness. We must

plan as best we are able to keep the spark of life alive, during the emergency, even though some chapters are at present dormant.

At this date, we have seventeen chapters active with a total roll of forty-two. I am not at all certain that sufficient or even conscientious effort was made to keep our flag aloft on some campuses. The brothers were too easily appalled by seeming obstacles, and therefore decided to suspend for the duration. What has been done cannot be undone. However, there is the possibility of reviving certain chapters before the conclusion of hostilities. Remember, with the return of men discharged from the armed forces, there should be an opportunity to prosecute energetic pledging campaigns. Such opportunities cannot and must not be neglected.

The dark picture usually has some lighter shares. We find this to be true in our fraternity. The chapters in engineering institutions have had a splendid record of initiations. To Iota, Omicron and Epsilon Deuteron especially, I extend my hearty congratulations for their excellent accomplishment. But Pi, Lambda, and Phi have done equally well. In the midst of unfavorable conditions, they have made a contribution to Phi Sigma Kappa that we shall always recall with pride and genuine satisfaction.

Visitations

ORDINARILY, I should have made a number of excursions to the various chapter houses. Due to the present disordered conditions of travel, I have not journeyed to nearly as many campuses as I did during 1940-1943. Twice, I have visited the office in Chicago. I have seen some of our work in Regions one, two, three and four. I am more than sorry that I have been unable to counsel with the brothers in Regions five and six. I have called at every house east of the Mississippi River—at some of them several times. I believe I know their problems

reasonably well. The war has prevented me from accepting the generous invitations to partake of the hospitality of our western brothers, and to view our chapter operation on the Pacific slope.

Ritual

IT is perhaps surprising, but I have been asked by a few undergraduate brothers when we expect to change the ritual. I told them a Ritual Committee existed, that it was functioning, and a report would be made at a future day. I could not honestly be more explicit.

I am convinced that as soon as we meet once more in regular Convention this matter will be discussed on the floor. We might as well face that eventuality and prepare for it.

There is no more thorny and more insoluble problem in a fraternal body than the matter of ritual. To construct a perfect model is well-nigh impossible. Certain members will invariably discover features which they do not like. Therefore these features must be modified, changed or deleted.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of New York was founded in 1798. The Royal Arch ritual is considerably older than that. In 1924, the ancient ritual was modified. The critics asserted that the candidates were abused and demeaned by unseemly horseplay. This year, a determined faction requested the restoration of the earlier features which had been deleted. As the head of Royal Arch Chapter, I had the opportunity to hear long, and even acrimonious debates regarding the restoration of what had once existed. I could close my eyes, and listen to precisely the same arguments that have been advanced pro and con for ceremonial change in Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Royal Arch Masons however are wiser than I believe we were in 1938. Instead of permitting a change by immediate assembly vote, the measure must pass through a number of stages before

there can be a final decision. Whatever proposals are adopted cannot be effectuated within less than three or four years.

My conviction is that we should pattern our own revision if any after this precedent. Make the changes and then hold exemplifications in several Regions. The virtues and defects will appear by trial. Cause the ritual revision to be an order of business in two successive conventions, and then the picture will be fully unveiled.

Failing to do this, we shall be subject to the whim of the fleeting moment. It is infantile in the highest sense to adopt a ritual, print the books, educate the active member, and then peremptorily cast the old aside for something new.

For my own part, I can perceive from our experience of six years that modifications may be in order. The chapter room is sometimes inadequate in size to properly exemplify the present ritual. Then too, the sequestration, and the length of the ceremony, when a large number enter the bonds, presents an obstacle. The absence of dramatic effect is missed by many. But let us be sane. Let us have a revision which will have permanency. May we hope to finally dispense with the longing for that which is gone—I hope forever—, and which still seems to pervade certain sections of the country. Certainly the ritual is vitally important.

Regional Director Brown has devoted considerable thought to future revision. I recommend that the Council will direct him to further pursue his labors. A preliminary report should be presented regarding the entire ceremonial changes. I suggest that this report be made to the Council in 1945.

The Signet

SINCE our meeting last August, THE SIGNET has been issued regularly, although the number of pages per magazine has been lessened as compared with normal times. My opinion of the value

of THE SIGNET in war time has been strengthened, and not in the least weakened. My conviction has become the more settled because of independent investigations.

Last January, I was appointed as Chairman of a Committee to investigate the question of the fraternity, and its relation to the men in the armed forces, for the National Interfraternity Conference. One portion of this report concerned the service man and the fraternity magazine. I wrote the report from material supplied by the majority of the offices of the member fraternities. I quote in part from what I then said: "Without exception, the boys await the arrival of their fraternity magazine. Most fraternities send their organ to the men both home or abroad, whether or not they are subscribers. A very few mail only on request. We are able to quote most extensively regarding magazine distribution to the armed forces. One reply reveals "Each man gets four issues per year. We have added a new column called 'college' in which we put all campus information. Another volunteers and I quote "We feature lines from fratres in the service reproducing approximately forty letters from soldiers, sailors and marines in each issue." One secretary writes "The response is most gratifying, and this writer believes it is probably the most worth while thing any fraternity can do for its members in the armed forces." Much of the comment is along these lines.

Your Committee finds that almost one hundred percent of the fraternities consider the maintenance of their magazines is essential. No one has indicated the suspension of publication is contemplated. We are told in some instances that the magazine is one of the most potent agents in retaining the interest of the absent membership. More important, the brother in service is anxious to have it, and looks forward to the receipt of each issue."

Now, in the face of this almost universal experience, how can it be said that THE SIGNET is not performing a necessary, vital, and useful function. Such a service to our brothers in the war deserves our support and continuance. I recommend that we approve a SIGNET budget, at this meeting, which will be adequate for as full a distribution as we had in 1943-1944.

National Headquarters

IN 1938, this fraternity established a central office. This was indeed a progressive step. Of the six years we have enjoyed the use of this office in the Otis Building in Chicago, I have been President four of them. Naturally, I have had a close association with our headquarters, during this period. I have seen it function in every season. I watched it when operation was difficult in the extreme. In June, I visited the new suite on the eleventh floor, before it was fully settled. I saw then the improved layout and plan. I also found the newly installed addressograph and stencil-making machine at work. These are the improvements and additions that will place us in a position inferior to none. I think every national officer, yes every member of Phi Sigma Kappa, should feel proud that we have a headquarters attractive to the eye, efficient in operation and maintained with economy.

Yet in spite of what we have developed, we still have a minority whose thoughts revert to the past. "Let us go back to the good old days" they cry. They would say that our business can be transacted in some brother's home, or in a part of his office just as well and more economically. To these brothers, sincere as I know many of them to be, I can only tell them what was sufficient then could not function now.

What do we find? An office organization busier than at any other time in our history. The war instead of diminishing paper work and correspondence has ac-

tually increased it. We have, I think, very properly tried to keep our absent brothers' addresses current. They appreciate what we do but the task is hard and laborious. Our Treasurer has had his work augmented, particularly as regards governmental requirements. All of this increased business requires files, typewriters, office machines and desks. How then can we work efficiently if we are inadequately housed, staffed and un-equipped?

The Central office needs no defense on the part of those who have seen what it does. Those who remain unconverted, I am certain you do not know the facts. Visit these headquarters, and see what we actually do and accomplish. After your examination, I feel assured that you will become as enthusiastic about our office as those who have seen it grow during the recent years.

Finances

THE past two years and eight months has been the most critical period in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa. Each year since 1940 has been one of increasing worry.

The war news continues to be promising. Yet, he who would discount the future by undue optimism, serves his fraternity badly. Not until we are back in our houses, and pledge material is available can we afford to relax or breathe a sigh of relief.

Although this Council has been voted large powers, there has been no disposition to abuse the confidence reposed in us. The endowment fund remains intact. The Treasurer's report is reassuring, and indicates a sound position. Our budget was framed with the utmost conservatism. Sixty was set as an arbitrary figure for initiates, and we are happy to say that we have initiated almost two and one-half times this number.

Yet next year promises to be even more difficult. Engineering and premedical students will be subject to the draft. Thus

we shall lose our remaining reservoir of manpower in many institutions. Indeed should the war require large scale prosecution after September 1945, our problems will be most serious, for we shall have lost our wealth—the pledge material.

I ask that the Council give most careful thought to our legislation at this meeting. Endeavor to conserve our resources so that we shall resume our normal activities with adequate reserves.

Alumni

LET us be frank and admit that Phi Sigma Kappa has been deficient in alumni contacts, and the maintenance of alumni interest. In saying this, I believe the alumnus is not entirely blameworthy for his lack of interest in the fraternity. Ask ourselves what has been done to retain his interest.

Primarily we are presumed to foster his activity by alumni club gatherings, Founder's Day Banquets, and smokers. These are valuable adjuncts, but they are not entirely sufficient. You must water the plant if you expect it to grow. First of all, we must keep the graduated brother fraternity-minded. Then perhaps he will be eager to attend some of these affairs.

Since the inception of our fund raising campaign, I have learned much. Deciding to visit brothers rather than write, I have talked to many members from various chapters. I have found as a general statement that their ignorance of present day Phi Sigma Kappa is colossal. Some have heard from their chapter, but few have had the remotest contact with the national body since their graduation. Why is this? How can we overcome the inertia?

Of course there is no royal road to the education of our alumni. It can be accomplished solely by a long range plan. By long range, I mean not one year, but ten or twenty years.

Every fraternity that has tried the ex-

periment, feels that the brother receiving his magazine for life is apt to become a more interested alumnus. Note I have said "apt to become interested." We cannot guarantee that he will. We know of the large number of fraternities which required their membership to pay into the national endowment sufficient money so that the brother will be the recipient of his publication until death. This happened in the decade 1920-1930. The policy was sound. Now we have adopted similar legislation. Were the group to meet ten or fifteen years from today, I think you would discover better alumni interest than we now enjoy. THE SIGNET will have motivated this interest in part.

I think we must try to indoctrinate the initiate with what Phi Sigma Kappa means. It is not a three or four years fraternity, it is a lifetime fraternity. THE SIGNET will be invaluable in this endeavor. The older member will not read every copy. Many times, it will be consigned to the waste basket without the wrapper being removed. Others have known this. In appreciation of the fact, they have printed an attractive wrapping calculated to catch the immediate attention of the eye. You realize the psychology. The busy brother or the uninterested one will register "Phi Sigma Kappa" in his mind at least four times a year in spite of himself. Such artifices tried year after year, will be cumulative in effect.

Lastly, I find that many fraternities set aside budgets for work among the alumni. Previously we have never had the money to do this. We do not have it now. The day will arrive when we will have the means to spend for this purpose, and we should provide an appropriation for such uses.

Post War Fraternity Conditions

MY message up to this stage has been a discussion of the conditions and problems that exist today. Something ought to be said of the future day. I am

not a seer, so I shall not go into the realms of prophecy. But some situations are so apparent that we should review them and take thought of them.

Many assume that at the conclusion of the war and at the reopening of the institution, fraternities will receive a warm welcome on every campus where they had previously been installed. I am not at all sure that this will be universally true.

Even now at some colleges, we find a strong and well organized faction attempting to prevent post-war revitalization of chapters. In June, at a Conference Executive Committee session, a very bitter arraignment was made against college fraternities on two eastern campuses. The plea was forwarded to the college trustees requesting that fraternities be not permitted to reopen on these campuses. These charges had been made by faculty members. But even the undergraduate is not immune to such propaganda. I quote in part from a letter written by an undergraduate and sent to all graduates of Williams College: "Fraternities are undemocratic and non-fraternal in their basic principle and practice of exclusion. Such a system on a campus is poor training for future life in a democracy, the democracy we are fighting for today. In addition, fraternities tend to control all extra-curricular activities and politics, thus making a student's talents in any sphere dependent on these same undemocratic principles.

"It has been long felt that the exclusively social interests of fraternities undermine the chief function of a college—to train minds.

"The fraternity is an obsolete institution on the American campus. Figures show that fraternity membership, in proportion to college enrollment, throughout the nation reached its peak just before World War I. For example, in 1910, one out of every five college students belonged

to a fraternal organization; in 1938 the ratio had become 1 to 10. In other words since 1910 membership in the fraternities had dwindled from 20 to 10 per cent. All indications point to the fact that after the war this trend will continue. Williams would do well to face this trend realistically."

We may smile when we read such a letter. But we cannot dismiss wisely these challenges as idle talk of irresponsible people. We must prepare to meet the situation with promptness and decision.

Then again we must remember that educational leaders have become impatient as they view our shortcomings. President Wriston of Brown University has been recognized as an executive well disposed to the college fraternity idea. Yet even he has decided that he must interfere with the operation of fraternities on his campus.

Conditions had been permitted to become incredibly bad at Brown. The houses were in an unsanitary condition and unbelievably poor living conditions existed for many years. The President is taking drastic action. He has not abolished fraternities. However, titles to the fraternity house properties are to be vested in the University corporation. The University, at its own expense, will place these houses in suitable repair for civilized and decent residence. The fraternities will pay rent to the University. They will lose direct control over their properties.

Some have termed Dr. Wriston a dictator, and moan the loss of former liberties. The true answer is that no fraternity chapter will ever lose its campus position if it functions as it should.

The future of the fraternity can be seen as clear as crystal. Bluntly put, to endure it will of necessity be a genuine adjunct to the higher educational system. If it fails to do this, either of two things will happen: (a) it will be ousted bag

and baggage with little ceremony; (b) it will come under a sort of benevolent protectorate, closely watched and closely supervised by the institution. This is the situation at Brown University.

Most of our alumni fail to realize what we face. Far too many of them think that we are apart of a campus as a matter of right. No greater mistake could be made. Any institution where a fraternity exists, does not permit the chapter to operate as a matter of right. It remains on the campus by sufferance only.

The post war fraternity to play a part of any importance in collegiate life will be administered efficiently. It will be a part of the educational scheme. It must conduct its affairs as capably as the departments of literature, law, medicine, accounting or agronomy. There is no alternative.

We must appreciate this. We must continue to develop an organization which will cause us to grow in strength, power, and accomplishment. Indecision may well cause our disintegration.

Phi Sigma Kappa and the Immediate Post-War Future

AT the conclusion of the war, we shall find the great majority of our chapters virtually prostrate. What shall be done with those that have become inactive during hostilities? Shall we attempt to revive all of them or shall we permit some to remain inactive, feeling that they are unworthy of salvage? This is a very serious matter. Even though it is a condition which perhaps does not require immediate legislation, it is none too soon to prepare for the inevitable day, which we all hope is not too far distant. I am not disposed to make specific recommendations. Each of the Regions may require special treatment. I am convinced, however, that an interchange of ideas should be had. We must know what we shall do, if we are compelled to make immediate decisions.

Our Structure of Government

ALL of us realize that when we resume normal life in the fraternity we shall most likely be compelled to resort to new ways, new methods and new ideas. If this be so, I think we should scrutinize our operating machinery to determine whether it is suited for use in this future period. The last great change in our structure took place in 1924. Phi Sigma Kappa then experienced a revolution. Regions were set up. Directors were elected, and entered upon their duties. Our previous government was much less closely knit than it became thereafter.

Some of us recall the Conventions of the earlier days. Certainly they were interesting, colorful and at times dramatic. Yet they lacked the plan and cohesion of our recent assemblies; as forums of efficient expression, the Convention of today far excels the old. In the same way, so does our government. With district rule, we are assured of chapter supervision—systematic at least in theory.

Twenty years have elapsed. Our government has in the main stood the test. I see no need for any revision of the present system.

As I consider the Regional Directors, I believe I have been acquainted with all of them, since we have enjoyed this sort of government. During the twenty years, I would grade a few as having done an excellent job; some good work; while many have performed very indifferently. The vast majority, I believe, have tried to do their best, with the spare time they had at their disposal.

To my mind, our present system has a fault that must be remedied. The glaring weakness is apparent. Our chapters are given a superficial inspection and seldom have had any other kind. I am not blaming the Director for this condition. He is almost never able to spend more than one day on a campus. Such

an inspection emphatically is inadequate.

Inspections should be well ordered routines. There is no mystery about them. But they do take time. First of all the chapter house requires much attention. We must learn how the boys live; what are their problems; what do they need; what is their weakness? A chapter meeting should be held during the visit, with some emphasis placed on parliamentary procedure, and much upon the ritual. Certainly, if we are to revive alumni contacts, calls should be made on those who have the chapters' welfare at heart, and plenty of attention should be devoted to those not seen of late. Then a conference should be arranged with the Dean of Men, and other officials of the institution. And you are to do this in one day. I defy any Regional Director to do it in less than three or four days.

You may assume from what I say that your jobs are superfluous and that I have a new plan for our government. I have no thought of disregarding what we have. I would, however, supplement it.

To accomplish what we need will demand the services of professionally trained talent. To secure the suitable men will not be easy. The brother selected will never be adequately compensated for the important business delegated to him. He must have a real liking for such work. He must have a willingness to make some financial sacrifice.

I can anticipate the dissent which such a suggestion will call forth. It destroys the joy of volunteer work; it may cause a political machine to come into being, and finally these positions may become the refuge of an honored fraternity brother who has fallen into evil days and needs a job. These are possibilities without question.

You will also answer me by saying that we can get volunteers. My reply is that we can get them, but they will not do the work. You tell me that you will

devote the time to inspections. My answer is that you have not devoted the time in the past, and I do not believe you will in the future. You may tell me that a deputy can care for a run-down chapter. My answer is that while the deputy has done good work in some instances, it is a makeshift plan at the best. Had the chapter been properly inspected over the years, there would be little need for deputy service.

To summarize: I would retain our Regional Directors and have them do exactly what they are doing now. However, I would emphasize their work among the alumni. Then provide trained talent for inspections and let each chapter be examined with the thoroughness essential to its existence and receive the attention that is its due.

I have no expectation that these views will become popular immediately. But I must leave this as a final word—I believe that to depend too seriously on volunteer work today is a fallacy. Tomorrow will make this fallacy much more apparent. You have your record of performance over the twenty years? Does it please you? If not, what will you do about it?

Past Presidents

IT has been my privilege to work actively with many of our Past Presidents. I served as a subordinate officer under Presidents Barnes, Lafean, Hamilton, Schoening and Wood. I became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa during the administration of President Vogel. Consequently, I have had an association with the men who have guided the fraternity during the last forty years.

I have given much thought to these brothers. I have asked myself, are we availing ourselves sufficiently of the talents of the men who have attained the highest office in Phi Sigma Kappa? I do not believe we are. Furthermore, it seems to me that some of the Past Presi-

dents do not have as close a tie to the immediate affairs of the fraternity as they should have; whether they are at fault, or whether the fraternity is at fault, I do not pretend to say in this message.

I appreciate that we have a Court of Honor and that we have elected several Past Presidents to this body. But to me, that is not enough. I would go further. Every brother, who has been elevated to the sixth and last degree in this fraternity, should be asked to participate in the affairs of each future Convention—as a matter of right, and with expenses defrayed.

I see at each Convention important committee chairmanships; who can fill them better than an ex-President? All of them have had years of experience with prior legislation. These brothers know what has been done. Their counsel is invaluable. It should be put to use. I have no fear that these men would play politics. What actually could they gain by attempting such a thing?

It may be said that some of the Past Presidents are too old, in uncertain health, or are out of touch with present-day interests. Age and health of course will prevent some from attending. But as for any Past President still sound in mind and body, it is a reflection, both on him and on the fraternity, to be able to say that he is not acquainted with the main questions of policy.

The former executive possesses a wide training, gained only by long service. He should be disinterested and impartial, for no higher honor can be conferred upon him, and he seeks none. If you assert some Past Presidents cannot make a real contribution to Convention proceedings, then you draw a serious indictment against our fraternity. The Convention should never have even entertained the nomination of these brothers when their names were proposed if this argument has force.

Lastly I know of no organization

where a Past President is given so little to do as in Phi Sigma Kappa.

Leadership

I HAVE spoken at length of our problems. We can solve them all if we are wisely led. The coming leadership seeks new men and fresh ideas. It also demands youth now in the making.

In all organizations like ours, there is a marked tendency to rest upon past glory and performance. Age instinctively dislikes to become disturbed by new methods. Age says, "Don't take any chances. Don't venture too much."

But we must resist these impulses. All of you look to the day, and it soon arrives when you yourself will give way to a younger and more enthusiastic brother. Watch carefully for new material, new faces, new leaders. We need them badly today, and particularly tomorrow. Look for them and encourage their interest.

Appreciation

IT is inconceivable that any President could have enjoyed more harmonious relations with his associates than has been my good fortune. They have helped and not hindered. I thank them one and all for their confidence.

Three times before, have I alluded to the assistance of the Secretary and Treasurer. I do so again gladly. Unless one has had the privilege of administering the affairs of Phi Sigma Kappa, he has small conception of the character and ability of our Secretary. Earl Schoening has been commended by others who have been able to express their thoughts far better than I can. None, however, is more appreciative of his very real talents. Unsparring of himself and possessing excellent judgment, this brother is performing a service which can be lauded now, but must wait for the future historian to be fully appraised and appreciated.

We cannot neglect our cheerful and vivacious young ladies Hallie and Helen who assist our Secretary. To them we

extend our thanks for their contribution to the efficiency of the central office.

Conclusion

TWENTY-SIX years have elapsed since the precedent of not meeting in Convention was established. The days of 1918 were dark and uncertain. Yet the decade following was prosperous for our fraternity.

And now we are past the dividing line in 1944. We still face uncertain times. The winning of the war and the reconversion period will both be times of stress. We shall be tested to the limit of our endurance.

Yet why fear the future? We who are older have faced adversity before, and know that he of the strong heart is seldom vanquished.

We have a rich heritage. We have a superstructure to rebuild upon and an organization soundly administered. What more is essential? Simply faith, hope and work. Courage, my brothers, and we cannot fail.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN H. MARCHMONT,
 President.

"GI BILL OF RIGHTS"

(Continued from page 148)

the close of the first year the veteran, if in the opinion of the institution he is attending, has shown satisfactory progress shall be entitled to additional periods of education not to exceed the time such person was in active service after Sept. 16, 1940 and before the termination of the war, but in no event shall the total period of education exceed four years. He may enter an elementary school, trade or technical institution, college or graduate school. During this period he will receive \$50 a month if single, \$75 if he has one or more dependents.

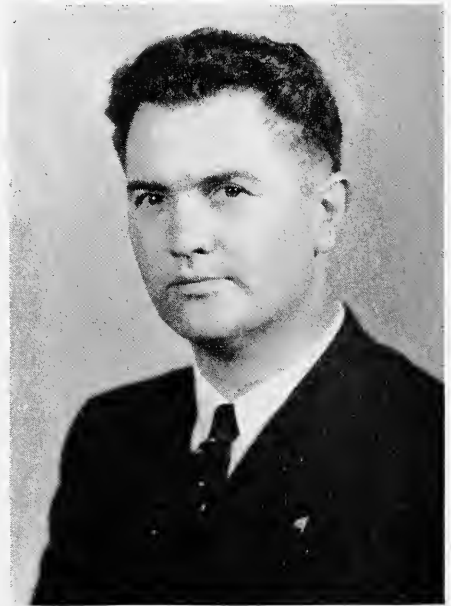
The Government will pay up to \$500

for each person for an ordinary school year for tuition, laboratory fees, books, and supplies exclusive of board, lodging, other living expenses and travel.

Those who were over 26 when they entered the service will receive the same benefits if they can prove that their education was "delayed, interrupted, impeded or interfered with," which probably will not be made difficult.

BEAN MADE FRANKLIN LIFE REGIONAL MANAGER

Bruce C. Bean, Theta Deuteron '22, Director for Region VI, has been given charge of the agency for the Franklin



BRUCE C. BEAN

Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Illinois, in the State of Washington. During the last two years he has carried on a successful life insurance business in Seattle. Prior to that time he was Northwest District manager for the Century Metalcraft Co., manufacturers of cooking equipment.

Canby's Bookshelf

Early in August the Saturday Review of Literature celebrated its 20th anniversary. To mark this literary milestone the editors of the *Saturday Review* invited its contributors to pick the best novel and the best novelist to appear on the United States publishing scene during the last 20 years. The *Saturday Review* contributors chose Sinclair Lewis' *Arrowsmith* as No. 1 novel and Ernest Hemingway as No. 1 novelist.

To show how difficult such a selection can be Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, Epsilon Hon., founder of the *Saturday Review* and its associate editor, compiled a list of the 100 outstanding books of the period 1924-44, the most prolific period in United States publishing history.

In its August, 1944, issue "Life" magazine published a picture of Dr. Canby's selection. On the opposite page THE SIGNET publishes another shelf arrangement of the same selection.

Though Brother Canby's bookshelf contains some foreign authors, it is primarily a gauge of U. S. literary trends in the 20 years between two wars. The bitter realism which set in following World War I found expression in Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* (1925). It erupted into violence in Faulkner's *Sanctuary* (1931) and spread into the dreary documentation of James T. Farrell's *Young Lonigan* (1932). Some writers, however, were untouched by the realism of the '20s. Most of these were pure prose artisans like Thornton Wilder (*The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, 1928) and Katherine Anne Porter (*Flowering Judas*, 1930).

The depression of the '30s produced a new trend—the romantic historical novel—of which Edna Ferber's *Show Boat* (1926) was a forerunner. With the exception of Hervey Allen's mammoth *Anthony Adverse* (1933), the historical

novels of this escapist period—Stark Young's *So Red the Rose* (1934) Kenneth Robert's *Northwest Passage* (1937) all dealt with America's own romantic past. This trend in public taste made *Gone With The Wind* (1936), (see the March, 1939, issue of THE SIGNET, page 113), an all time best seller and overflowed into a demand for books like Van Wyck Brooks's *The Flowering of New England* (1936) and Carl Sandburg's *Abraham Lincoln* (1926-1939). The gloom of the '20s is left behind but their staccato realism persists today in the works of Hemingway.

Brother Canby's bookshelf contains fifteen Pulitzer prize winners and forty-two best sellers. Five authors (Pearl Buck, Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway) have two books each on his list. Light or humorous fiction (A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," Day's "Life With Father") is scant. The Proletarian Literature of late '20s is notable by its absence. Poetry (Jeffers, Benet, Wylie et al.) and playwriting (O'Neill, Odets, Hellman) are both well represented. "Finnegans Wake" is the most difficult book on Brother Canby's shelf and "Mein Kampf" the worst written.

The five best novels of 1924-44 chosen by the *Saturday Review of Literature* in the order of their importance are: Lewis' *Arrowsmith*; Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*; Dos Passos' *U. S. A.*; Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. All five belong to the realist school.

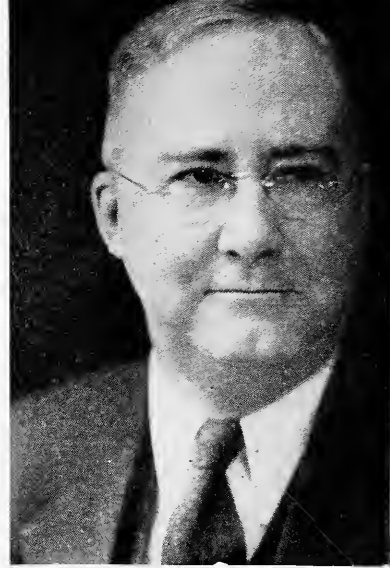
— Φ Σ Κ —

Brother **John Bealer**, Pi '45, is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Pvt. **Edward A. Samuel**, Rho Deuteron '43, was awarded the Purple Heart for German machine gun wounds received in Italy.

Postwar Home Front

A Book Review



By

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD
Iota Deuteron
Editor, The Household Magazine

No one should for a moment suppose that when the war front is closed the home front as such will fold up too. There will still be need for a home front to hold the line against inflation and consequent economic depression, against child delinquency which always increases during wartime, against the sense of futility that often engulfs returning warriors, against the manifold difficulties which have grown up in the war years and which the end of the struggle will not eliminate.

In connection with these problems two recent books are of marked significance: *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*¹, by Dixon Wecter, and *Journey Through Chaos*², by Agnes E. Meyer.

Doctor Wecter, a social historian of note, has delved into books, newspaper files, letters, diaries, and other sources to discover just what happened when soldiers in other American wars came home. It is interesting to observe that the problems did not change much from war to war. There was the matter of disrupted family life in the Revolution. For instance, Doctor Wecter records that the

Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in 1785 sentenced a woman to be whipped and to wear forever a capital A on her clothing for committing adultery while her husband was in the army. (Incidentally she bore the godly Puritan name of Priscilla.) After the Civil War many veterans had trouble finding jobs. An aftermath of World War I was a wave of lawlessness, plus an attempt by the unscrupulous to turn the returning service men into a fascist group.

Doctor Wecter's study, the only book on the subject, is designed to assist in the solution of problems that will follow the present war. Present-day service men, the author believes, possess both more realism and a clearer notion of the place that freedom holds in the life of the average person. There will, when the war ends, be a more adequate plan of demobilization than we had after previous wars. An attempt will be made to fit a man into a job in which he has promise of succeeding and being happy. He will get further education if he wants it.

Too, the veteran will, Doctor Wecter concludes, have some concept of making this country — and the world — safe against aggression. He will want to make sure that the war was fought to

¹Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.

²New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company. \$3.

some purpose. "From his very foreboding, his humility that it might happen again," says the author, "a spirit of watchfulness may rise to give Peace a better chance than she ever had back in the arrogant unrealism of an Armistice that ended all wars."

Mrs. Meyer's book, *Journey Through Chaos*, deals with the home front as it is today and with the problems that the end of the war will bring to the civilian population, so much of which has become migratory through the development of war industries. Based on visits to twenty-six war centers, the book reveals the turbulence, the dissatisfactions, the economic and social problems, the tragedies of perplexed people thrown suddenly into new environments, people who can never again be as they were before the war.

In each of the war centers, the author selected a single specific problem or group of related problems illuminated by the local situation. At Willow Run, Mich., it was housing and sanitation; at Orange, Tex., schools; at Uniontown, Pa., strike issues in the coal mines; at Wichita, Kan., juvenile delinquency and child labor; at Portland, Maine, the war's new class struggle; at Washington, D. C., the condition of the Negroes.

Incidents, conversations, well-drawn characters fill the discussions with human interest, and Mrs. Meyer's keenness of insight make her comments informing and penetrating.

From her investigations Mrs. Meyer draws the conclusion that the nation needs "a more comprehensive and realistic program of social welfare not only for the workers but for the entire population." She advocates local and state programs co-ordinated with a Federal Department of Public Welfare which should embody the various scattered agencies which now are responsible for much administrative confusion and inefficiency in Washington. Federal aid—in education and child care, for example—can, she

points out, be extended without weakening states' rights or local initiative. What is needed for real effectiveness is "a sufficiently active social consciousness." "Democracy," she comments wisely, "must live as it thinks and think as it lives."

THE FORTHCOMING NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

When the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference meets at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, November 24-25, it will truly live up to its name as a conference. There will be no speakers, but the entire time of the usual three half-day sessions, as well as an additional meeting on Friday evening, will be devoted to the study and discussion of fraternity problems. For the past year, under the direction of Chairman Leroy A. Wilson, the Executive Committee through sub committees and its own meetings, has done an unusual amount of investigation and study concerned with the post war problems that will face national fraternities. As a result, the coming conference promises to be the most fruitful in constructive effort in the history of the organization. It is expected that each of the 58 member fraternities will be represented by a full quota of delegates and alternates so that it will have participants in the various round table discussions which will be under way often at the same time.

The program outlined is as follows: Friday morning—officer and committee reports; Friday afternoon—completion of committee reports and round-table discussions; Friday evening—report by the Resolutions Committee presenting all Conference resolutions, which will then be tabled for the Saturday morning session; Saturday morning—following action on the resolutions there will be a discussion on ways and means of imple-

(Continued on page 175)

The Council Meets

Pursuant to the call of President Marchmont, the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, August 11, 12, and 13, 1944. All of the members of the Council were present except George P. Rupert, Jr., Director from Region I. He sent in his resignation which the Council during its meeting accepted with regret.

Brother Harold Flodin, Alumni Secretary, joined in the deliberations and Frank Smith, Recorder of the Court of Honor, was a visitor at the afternoon session, August 12. Each of the members of the Council, the Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of *THE SIGNET* and the Alumni Secretary presented reports at the meeting. Excerpts from the reports of the President and from the report of the Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of *THE SIGNET* are printed on other pages of this issue of *THE SIGNET* under the respective titles "The President Speaks" and "The Secretary Reports." Immediately following the reading of that portion of President Marchmont's report which pertained to our brothers in service who paid the supreme sacrifice, the Council rose and remained standing in silent tribute and respectful reverence for one minute.

The Council examined, accepted and approved the audit of the accounts and records of the Grand Chapter prepared by C. A. Bondeson & Company, Certified Public Accountants of Chicago, Illinois.

The Council elected Brother Donald G. Downing, Epsilon Deuteron '26, to the Council as Director from Region I, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Brother Rupert. Upon Brother Downing's arrival, he was installed as an officer of the Grand Chapter and took part in the Council's deliberations.

Brother Ralph J. Watts, Director-at-

Large, presented an autographed photograph of Brother Joseph E. Root, Alpha '76, a former national officer who maintained an active interest in the fraternity all his life (March 1934 *SIGNET*, Pages 162-182).

Brother Watts also presented the Council with his draft of the History of Phi Sigma Kappa for the period 1922-38. This draft is the result of meticulous work by Brother Watts over a period of several years. The Council voted that the History be accepted with grateful thanks to Brother Watts, and with the hope and suggestion that his services as Historian be continued and that he keep the History of the fraternity up to date until the 75th anniversary convention planned for 1948.

The Council discussed at length ways and means for keeping active those chapters which are still functioning and what can be done at this time to rehabilitate those chapters which have found it impossible to continue active since Pearl Harbor. The Council believes that the alumni should participate in the affairs and management of the active chapter as active chapter members where the chapter does not have sufficient undergraduate members to make up a complete roster of officers. It is vitally important that these alumni plan and assist in the rushing program of the chapter. In accordance with these views, the Council passed the following resolutions:

That it is the policy of the Council to encourage the continuance of the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa on an active basis and that where necessary to accomplish the same, the alumni assume active chapter status.

That where a chapter is unable to function in accordance with Article XVI of the By-laws of the Grand Chapter, that a substitute program of active chapter

management be evolved by the Regional Director concerned and that upon receiving the approval of the President of the Grand Chapter that said substitute plan be effected wherever necessary and that if necessary to accomplish good management that alumni members of the chapter concerned be given active chapter status, the authority for so doing being hereby vested in the Regional Director concerned.

The Regional Directors believe that the best results in rehabilitation can be obtained by a close cooperation with key alumni of the chapters concerned and the national fraternity. Accordingly, they plan to carefully select these alumni and work in conjunction with them and the national headquarters in all plans for rehabilitation as well as the execution of those plans. The Council therefore voted:

That each Regional Director appoint a revival committee for each inactive chapter and for each active chapter in every case where he deems it necessary, said committee to be composed of three, four or five alumni members of the chapter concerned and to include the chapter advisor if that is deemed advisable by the Regional Director concerned; that each brother requested to serve on said committee be asked for a definite commitment to the effect that he will serve on the committee to the best of his capacity without any qualifications; that the names of the members of these committees be sent to the national headquarters and that the national headquarters keep the personnel of each of these committees informed on all matters pertaining to rehabilitation by sending them bulletins and all other matter pertaining to that subject; that each Regional Director keep constantly in touch with the chairman of each of the committees appointed by him.

The Regional Directors also believe that regional conferences of chapter advisors and key alumni will be helpful in

the advancement of these plans. Accordingly the Council passed the following resolution:

That in Regions where there are enough active chapters, Conclaves be held if in the judgment of the Director from that Region it be felt advisable; that where there are not a sufficient number of chapters functioning, a meeting of chapter advisors be held if deemed advisable in the judgment of the Director concerned, travelling expenses for which to be borne by the Council.

After an exhaustive deliberation, the Council rescinded its action of a year ago which provided that First and Second Degree members and pledges to membership of more than eight calendar months standing, pay monthly dues to the Grand Chapter of Three (\$3.00) Dollars and that Two (\$2.00) Dollars of said dues be credited to the individual Endowment Donor Account of the contributor until Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars had been paid, thereafter, the dues to revert to One (\$1.00) Dollar monthly. To take the place of this legislation, the Council voted the following:

That members of the First and Second Degrees shall pay Undergraduate Dues into the treasury of the Grand Chapter monthly of One (\$1.00) Dollar for each month or fraction thereof of the calendar year that the chapter operates as an active chapter, payments to be made through the respective chapter treasurers in the form and manner as prescribed by the Council. This regulation shall be retroactive to July 1, 1944.

That pledges to membership shall pay dues into the treasury of the Grand Chapter monthly of One (\$1.00) Dollar for each month or fraction thereof of the calendar year that the chapter operates as an active chapter, payments to be made through the respective chapter treasurers in the form and manner as prescribed by the Council. This regulation shall be effective September 1, 1944.

That commencing September 1, 1945 members and pledges to membership shall pay into the treasury of the Grand Chapter monthly, \$1.50 for each month or fraction thereof of the calendar year that the chapter operates as an active chapter, payments to be made through the respective chapter treasurers in the form and manner as prescribed by the Council. \$.50 of said monthly dues shall be credited by the Secretary-Treasurer to the individual Paid-up Life Membership account of said members and pledges so paying undergraduate dues.

It is the intention of the Council that should the war terminate prior to the date of the next Council Meeting that the regulation voted with respect to the \$1.50 dues, \$.50 of which is to be credited to the individual Paid-up Life Membership account of the contributor, will not be disturbed, but if the war is still in progress that this regulation will be rescinded and another carrying a later effective date voted in its place.

Appreciating that no member could complete the payment of a \$50.00 paid-up life membership while in college at the rate of fifty cents per month, the Council in voting the following rule and regulation, offers him an inducement to pay in full within six months of the date of his graduation or the graduation of his class, by offering him a paid-up life membership for \$35.00.

Any member of the Third or higher ranking Degree may become a Paid-up Life Member by the payment of a minimum of fifty dollars to the Endowment Fund or upon the payment in full within six months after his graduation or the graduation of his class, of the balance due on a thirty-five dollar Paid-up Life Membership account opened at the date of his pledging, and thereupon shall be relieved of the payment of dues as provided in ARTICLE XIX, Section 3 of these By-laws, and shall receive THE SIGNET for life.

The Council also voted that as a mark of distinction paid-up life members may wear an emerald as the center jewel in the Phi of the fraternity's badge.

The Council discussed the advisability of a Chapter Officer's Manual and referred that matter to the Secretary-Treasurer and Director from Region IV.

After discussing the lack of knowledge of fraternity affairs and management on the part of some of the Advisers of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Council voted that the President should appoint a committee of three to study the matter of an Advisor's Manual, the Advisor's relation to the national fraternity and the Advisor's relation to his local chapter.

Brother Schoening formally advised the Council that he had received \$500.00 from Mrs. Edith L. Faber, mother of Brother Robert L. Faber, Alpha Deuteron '35, in compliance with Brother Faber's request that if he died in service, she should send \$500.00 to Brother Schoening to be used for the Grand Chapter and Alpha Deuteron chapter as he in his judgment saw fit. Brother Schoening told the Council that he had decided to divide the bequest equally between the Grand Chapter and Alpha Deuteron chapter.

Brother Marchmont tendered his resignation as President of the Grand Chapter. In offering his resignation, Brother Marchmont said:

"I fully understand that I could retain my office until the next regular Convention. But I feel that I have no right to stand on ceremony and do this. The members of the Council may have a wish for another President. Their desires should be consulted.

Should the Council decide on a new leader, I shall be glad to return to the ranks, and work in any capacity where you regard my experience as of value.

On the other hand, if it is your mandate that I continue in office, I shall do that. However, I could not accept such a

vote of confidence, save in the light of a pro tem arrangement. My request for you to consider new leadership is sincere. I ask you to give thought to such leadership realizing the grave responsibilities my successor will be called upon to administer."

Upon a roll call vote the Council unanimously voted:

"That the Council feels that in view of the great services President Marchmont has rendered to the fraternity and in view of his capacity to continue to render such services to our fraternity in these times when the same are so sorely needed that it regrets it cannot comply with his request to accept his resignation."

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 171)

menting the recommendations made.

Because of resignations, there have been a number of changes in the officers of the conference, who are now as follows: Leroy A. Wilson, chairman; Verling C. Enteman, vice chairman; Frank E. Mullen, corresponding secretary; Maurice Jacobs, recording secretary; David A. Embury, treasurer; Dean Joseph A. Bursley, educational adviser; members of the Executive Committee—class of 1944, Jonathan B. Hillegass, Frederick W. Ladue, Hubert M. Poteat; class of 1945, Hamilton W. Baker, William H. D. Cox, John H. Marchmont; class of 1946, William Mather Lewis, H. Sherman Oberly, Harry K. Schauffler.

Much interest at the forthcoming conference will center around the report of the Post-War Planning Committee. This committee, under the chairmanship of Verling C. Enteman, was divided into five subcommittees which have been studying the following questions: What is negative in the fraternity system and militates against its successful operation? What is positive in the fraternity system and should be continued? What part can

and should the alumni plan in the fraternity system? What attitude should national fraternities take with reference to expansion, etc., in order to dignify the fraternity system?

Presidents or representatives of national fraternities met with the committee at the Hotel Commodore, September 9, for a full day session and discussed frankly and completely the mimeographed reports that had been prepared by the subcommittees. Fifty-five persons were in attendance. The committee planned to meet again in October to review the discussions and make plans for the presentation and implementation of the report at the annual conference. Other problems, such as house mothers and dormitory competition will be considered in the final report.

Recommend House Mothers

Wherever local campus and economic conditions permit, fraternities should be urged to consider the employment of house mothers, according to the special committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, appointed to study the advisability of having house mothers. The report was made to the Executive Committee of the NIC by Dean H. Sherman Oberly, chairman. Other committee members are George H. Bernstein and Malcolm C. Sewell. The report stated that the committee recognizes the value of house mothers in cultivating the amenities of good living and in managing the dining room departments, but feels that in any sweeping changes of local campus requirements that consideration should be given to the fact that houses often do not have suitable accommodations, that the size of chapters is too small to warrant the necessary expense, and that sometimes chapters operate on the lodge, rather than the residence system. There has been confusion over the resolution adopted last year by the NIC, as some administrations have considered

(Continued on page 186)

The Secretary Reports

(From the Report of Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET.)

Twenty-four months of war have elapsed since my last biennial report. Never before in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa has our nation been at war for so long a period of time. Though the victories of the past year indicate that the war is not likely to last as long as it was

fiscal year the fraternity initiated 168 pledges, a reduction in that source of revenue of \$11,075.00. This result was inevitable in view of the fact that during the first fiscal period of the biennium closing on June 30, 1944, all of our chapters functioned, whereas, in the last fiscal year of this period, only 22 chapters functioned. The chapters which functioned carried on admirably and are deserving of the highest praise. Epsilon Deuteron led in initiations with 22. Following in close order were Pi with 20, Phi with 18, Lambda with 17, Iota with 16, and Gamma Triton with 13.



EARL F. SCHOENING

first thought it would, our nation will in all probability be at war during most of the months of the next fraternity biennium. Our problems increase with the age of the war. It is therefore important that we not let our favorable balances deceive us and that everything be analyzed and weighed in the light of what needs to be done to carry us through the remaining months of war and re-establish the chapters on a firm foundation.

Initiates

The fraternity initiated 611 pledges in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, an unprecedented number. During the last

Undergraduate Dues and Royalties

The 22 functioning chapters paid \$1,460.41 in Undergraduate Dues last year compared with \$4,971.75 paid by our 42 chapters during the preceding year, a decrease of \$3,511.34. Likewise, pin royalties fell off \$1,050.00 and other royalties \$325.07. Thus because only half of our chapters operated during the last fiscal year of this biennium, the aggregate income from the active chapters for Grand Chapter taxes, Undergraduate Dues, pin royalties and other royalties dropped \$15,911.91 below the like income for the preceding year. These figures should make it most apparent that our fraternity must depend upon the support of our alumni for continued operation during the remainder of the war.

Active Chapters

In further emphasis of this point it should be noted that our chapter roll as of the date of this report has been further reduced to 17 and now includes only the following chapters: Gamma, Delta, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Omicron, Pi, Phi, Epsilon Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Xi Deuteron, Rho Deuteron, Omega Deuteron, Gamma Triton, Delta Triton and Epsilon Triton. With the greater possi-

bility of the drafting of technical students and with the possible drastic curtailment of the V-12 programs after November of this year, it is not improbable that some of these chapters will find it impossible to continue. The income from our still functioning active chapters which during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 was \$5,880.18, will undoubtedly be reduced fifty per cent during the forthcoming year.

The Signet

During the last fiscal period the fraternity published 4 issues of THE SIGNET. The circulation and total number of pages of each of the issues published are as follows:

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Pages</i>	<i>Circulation</i>
October 1943	80	3,300
January 1944	52	3,600
March 1944	40	3,700
May 1944	48	3,100

The total cost for publishing THE SIGNET last year was \$3,311.70 or 24c per copy. To supplement the remarks contained in President Marchmont's report pertaining to the fraternity magazine, I should like to add the following recent comments by members of our fraternity and I quote.

"Many thanks for the two issues of THE SIGNET. I am truly grateful for this contact with the fraternity. I am stationed with the advanced echelon of The Fifth Air Force. Every move has taken me farther away from Phi Sigma Kappa, but your magazine affords the ties for which I have been searching. You have been doing a great job of preserving that fraternal bond. Best wishes for your continued success." John A. Ulinski, Jr., Gamma '46. (In New Guinea).

"I have just received the March issue of THE SIGNET, and from the date of the postmark it waited quite a while at the FPO until we got back to the States. It is sure interesting to read about the fraternity after being away for a while.

"In order to keep your records straight, I graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy last December and went on active duty with the Navy. At the present time I am Ass't Engineering Officer on a Fleet Oiler in the Atlantic Fleet. We aren't in port for very long at a time and consequently I have been out of contact with a lot of the brothers. It wasn't until I received a few copies of THE SIGNET I learned where most of them were. The fraternity is doing a wonderful job in these times.

"I hope that you have received my Alumni dues, and I look forward to receiving the future issues of THE SIGNET." Ensign A. C. Renz, Pi '44.

"Enclosed please find alumni dues remittance of \$3.00 for Lt. David L. Sheridan No. 01062633, Co. C, 14th Bn., 4th Regt., Camp Wheeler, Georgia. David was a member of the University of Maryland Chapter, Class of 1942.

"He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Anti-aircraft Artillery graduating with the 81st officer's Candidate Class at Camp Davis, North Carolina, Nov. 24, 1943.

"He has transferred to the Infantry, and is now teaching gunnery at Camp Wheeler.

"Would you kindly send THE SIGNET directly to David at Camp Wheeler, for he looks forward eagerly to the news in THE SIGNET and we are often tardy in forwarding it to him. Thank you." Mrs. Sarafield J. Sheridan.

Mail Contacts

In addition to the publication of THE SIGNET, the national headquarters kept contact with the chapters through a large volume of personal letters addressed to the various officers of our chapters in response to their numerous inquiries on special problems, and by many general letters mailed to the chapters and chapter advisers. Several of these letters included Manpower forms so that in so far as possible, the national headquarters might at

all times have a reasonably accurate record of the membership of all of the active chapters. Several of these letters also contained information to the chapters and chapter advisers on the subject matter of the rental of chapter properties to the colleges and the armed forces as well as other information designed to be helpful to them during this difficult period.

Service of this character as well as contact with our alumni will be greatly facilitated in the future through the purchase of the Addressograph and Graphotype machines and the placing of the names and addresses of our entire membership on Addressograph plates. This was accomplished at a cost of \$1,681.79.

Visitations

During this year I was able to visit the following chapters: Zeta, Iota, Lambda, Xi Deuteron, and Epsilon Triton. I also conferred with Dr. Bedford, Phi Deuteron's Chapter Adviser in Lexington, Kentucky. I called on Brother Stark, Commissioner for the State of Indiana in Indianapolis. We discussed the current Stand-in Fund drive and certain inquiries for petitions in Phi Sigma Kappa.

Brothers In Service

According to the information received at the national headquarters, Phi Sigma Kappa has 1992 men in the Armed Forces. It should be noted that the foregoing statement is prefixed with the words, "According to the information received at the national headquarters." I regret to say that the chapters, chapter advisers and other alumni have been very dilatory in informing the national headquarters of the military status of our brothers in service. The national headquarters feels that there must be many brothers in service of whom we have no record. They are fighting at various parts of the globe for the things for which we stand. Surely the least that we can do is to record their participation in this

global war as an important part of Phi Sigma Kappa history.

Chapter Invisible

It is with regret that I herewith officially record the passing of the following brothers who made the supreme sacrifice in order that our democratic institutions of which our fraternity is an integral part, may live: L. Stephens Stockdale, Mu Deuteron '37; William Kirby Van Zandt, Beta '42; Donald Stanton Bierer, Eta '42; John Wesley Bixby, Mu '41; Calvin Richard Shaw, Pi '38; Duane George Eberlein, Beta Deuteron '39; Charles Fisher Brock, Eta Deuteron '43; Rex Murrell Heap, Omega '37; Tom Andersen Wilde, Omega Deuteron '38; Ernest M. Elkin, Delta Triton '41; Jack Sparks, Epsilon Triton '40; Charles E. Mahan III, Delta '41; Don Robert Hansen, Omega Deuteron '43; Frederic Ellwood Bailey, Upsilon '32; Charles Harold Essig, Alpha Triton '41; Robert Erskine Williams, Omicron '36; Charles Eberhart Eckels II, Tau Deuteron '28; William Arthur Preston, Alpha Triton '42; Thornton Lewis II, Omega Deuteron '38; John Eudaly Joyce, Omega '41; George W. Stephenson, Theta Deuteron '40; Richard Henderson McCaffrey, Eta '37; Pliny R. Blodgett, Alpha Deuteron '41; John Daniel Williams, Psi Deuteron '43; Hush F. Lister, Jr., Gamma Triton '41; and John Coe Shepherd, Alpha Deuteron '40.

I also regret to hereby officially record the passing of John Ashburton Cutter, Alpha '82, national President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1900-02, on February 13, 1944.

With deep regret I also officially record the passing of my good friend, chapter brother and former Field Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, 1st Lt. Robert L. Faber, Alpha Deuteron '35, who was killed on April 16, 1944, at Marfa Air Field, Marfa, Texas. The May 1944 SIGNET published the obituary of Brother Faber.

When They Name It The Sergeant Plays It

The hit tunes "No Name Jive" and "Whistler's Mother-in-Law" may mean only an impromptu jive session to juke-box players of Medford, Ore., but behind those bits of jitterbug fantasia lies the five-year story of a Medford Marine.

His name is Technical Sergeant Larry Wagner, Psi Deuteron '30, and he recently changed a monotonous ocean voyage into a round-the-clock session with Beethoven, Bach and Benny Goodman.

The inspiration for the tunes, as well as the ship-board concert he dug up out of nowhere, is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, now living in Medford.

Brother Wagner, who spent four years as a topflight arranger with Glen Gray's Casa Loma band and now is leading a Marine Corps band overseas, took matters into his own hands when he noticed spirits were lagging on this big transport bound for Pacific combat zones. The Pacific can be a big, empty ocean, and Marines used to plenty of activity can grow restless when exercise is at a minimum.

"Larry," as he is known throughout his unit, organized a series of concerts which satisfied not only the lovers of classics but "boogie woogie" addicts, too.

Although most of his own published tunes, with the exception of the popular "Lovers' Lullaby" are in the swing class, his personal tastes run to Stravinsky, Stotkowski and Sibelius.

As men lining the rail of the steadily moving ship turned to shout requests in his direction, he merely nodded at the band and the selections popped out in juke-box fashion.

"Church music for the chaplain, martial music for the long-time Marine, and 'One O'clock Jump' for the jitterbugs—

that's my motto," Larry says, "and we'll give 'em Strauss and Romberg for good measure."

"Tin Pan Alley," that famed strip of Broadway between West 46th and West 52nd streets, temporarily has lost a hit



SGT. LARRY WAGNER

tune writer and the midnight composing sessions at 737 West Jackson street, Medford, are a thing of the past, but this Marine unit overseas has found out that good music is the same aboard ship as on Broadway.

When they name it, Technical Sergeant Larry Wagner's Marine Corps band plays it.

INTERVIEWS DUTCH UNDERGROUND

Ervin Lewis, Beta Triton '32, associate news editor of WLS spent a night with the head of the Dutch underground as he went through the Netherlands on his way to Germany. Brother Lewis was one



IRVIN LEWIS

of the first four war correspondents to enter Germany.

He is now in France where he has recorded several interviews with Mid West servicemen and women. The first of these was broadcast Saturday, October 7th.

Brother Lewis was given this news assignment by a War Department Radio Branch plan whereby the leading independent radio stations are sending their own correspondents across. WLS was among the first to receive an invitation.

Brother Lewis was first sent to England where he interviewed servicemen and women from the Middle West, bringing their voices to their folks back home over WLS through shortwave and transcription.

He is the third correspondent *Prairie*

Farmer-WLS to be sent on a foreign news gathering expedition. John Strohm, managing editor of *Prairie Farmer* made a thorough coverage of Latin America for that paper and radio station WLS in 1941.

In 1943, Brother Julian Bentley, Beta Triton '30, WLS news editor, as the invited guest of the British Government, made a complete study of the agricultural problems of Great Britain, reporting his observations to the readers and listeners of *Prairie Farmer*-WLS. Brother Bentley also recorded these experiences under the title of Bentley's Galley in the January, March, and May issues of THE SIGNET.

COMMANDER OF NAVY GUN CREW

Lieut. (j.g.) William Edward Neely, Delta '34, of Clarksburg, W. Va., has been assigned to duty as commander of a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship.

Brother Neely received his LLB from West Virginia University in 1940. Prior to entering the naval service he practiced law in Clarksburg.

After receiving his commission he served as a physical instructor in the Navy, entering active service February 9, 1942.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BUECHNER WOUNDED

Lt. Col. Beuchner, Zeta '26, was wounded in action in France on June 23rd. In writing from a hospital somewhere in England, on June 26th, Brother Buechner wrote that he had 'got mixed up with a bunch of Heinics. I have all my limbs, but am somewhat out of shape. Don't worry. I'm getting along fine.'

While in college, Brother Buechner took the advanced course in R.O.T.C., and was called into service in 1940.

His wife and two children are living in San Jose, California.

ROWLANDS OFFICERS JAP-AMERICAN UNIT

First Lt. Donald E. Rowlands, Beta '33, is an officer in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed entirely of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, now fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy. Built up from a single battalion to a full-sized regiment, Japanese-American doughboys are operating against the Germans.

Brother Howlands trained with this combat team when it was activated and its full complement was achieved in April of 1943. While a total of 10,000 Japanese-Americans volunteered in the Territory of Hawaii alone, only 2,900 could be accepted because of the War Department quota, and 1,500 were accepted from the mainland of the United States.

A staff officer in charge of supplies, Lt. Rowlands went overseas in May of this year with the unit. It is believed that it is the only one in the Army made up entirely of volunteers.

An AP story related how that regiment advanced so rapidly in Italy—50 miles in four days—that some of the men averaged only two and a half hours of sleep a night, and some were so far ahead of the supply lines, they were without food for 24 hours. The story brought out the fearlessness of the Nisei in stopping German tanks, and of the great number of German dead and prisoners accredited to them.

Lt. Rowlands has been in the Army since April, 1942, and received his commission as second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., in February, 1943. His promotion to first lieutenant came recently in Italy.

Since participating in the Italian campaign, he has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

Brother **Henry M. Perry**, Pi '45, is in the Pre-Medical program of the A.S.T.P., at the University of Minnesota, where he expects to be until January 1, 1945.

ATCHISON PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Brother Arthur L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron '24, Director from Region 3, (until his call to service in July 1941) entered the service as a Captain and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in June 1944. He began foreign



LT. COL. A. L. ATCHISON

service in August of 1942. His first assignment in England was that of post Quartermaster. He remained at this post for seventeen months as the Quartermaster and later as S-4 of that district. In April 1943 his Majority was received. In January 1944 he was made Quartermaster Supply Officer at a General depot. He is now in France.

He has been getting THE SIGNET. To date the only Phi Sig he has met is John Christie, Phi Deuteron '36, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

Brother **Don Solenberger**, Mu '43, is convalescing in New Guinea.

McCARDELL RECEIVES MERIT AWARD

Brother Lee McCardell, Psi '23, Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, has been presented the Glenn L. Martin Company Award for Merit in recognition of his part in "inspiring the men who make the battle tested Marauders."

When the first waves of Allied troops



LEE McCARDELL

swarmed over the beaches of Normandy on D-day, Lee McCardell saw the invasion from the vantage point of a Marauder bomber on a combat mission supporting the landings.

Now reporting from an advanced base of the Ninth Air Force somewhere in France McCardell is recording the exploits of Allied pilots and their crews and of American doughboys on the ground, with the advantage of his wide experience on the Italian front and long association with American troops.

He was one of a few selected correspondents that accompanied American troops in the occupation of Iceland before the war began. He lived and trained

with the Maryland men of the 29th Division while it was still in this country and then sailed with that unit when it went abroad.

Announcement of the award, which has been presented to only one other person outside the ranks of the Martin company—Donald M. Nelson, chairman, WPB, was made by Eugene J. Davis, acting chairman of the war production drive labor-management committee of the Glenn L. Martin Company.

The committee, numbering 1,000 representatives of labor and management, explained that the Award of Merit is made to those who "serve their country beyond the call of duty by helping to increase the production of vital war materials."

"You . . . Inspire Us"

"Nothing is more inspiring to us who build bombers than the certain knowledge that we are serving our country well and efficiently.

"At one time, you may recall, our B-26 Marauder was widely and unjustly criticized. Our spirits were dampened. Then came the reports of combat experience. The Marauders did well in every theater and, finally, began to show that they were truly great airplanes, with one of the best records of performance, dependability and safety. We were greatly encouraged, and we redoubled our efforts to turn out more bombers.

"You, more than any other correspondent, inspired us. You reported the true facts about this Baltimore-built airplane and gave us stories of its men and its missions," the committee citation to Mr. McCardell stated.

Brother McCardell was also commended by the 313th Infantry Regiment for his "excellent news coverage" of the activities of that unit during the Cherbourg and subsequent campaigns in Normandy.

The commendation was contained in

a letter to the *Sunpapers* from Capt. Raymond P. Godwin, writing in behalf of the commander of the regiment.

The letter, dated "Somewhere in France, July 17, 1944," follows, in part:

They Knew Him Well

"On behalf of the Regimental Commander, the officers and men of the 313th Infantry, may I take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent news coverage afforded this regiment during the Cherbourg and subsequent campaigns.

"This recognition of our efforts is gratifying. Your press correspondent, Mr. Lee McCardell, has done an excellent job of on-the-scene reporting. He has been with us much of the time since the initial drive on Cherbourg some weeks ago, and has gotten the news first hand, on the front lines, without regard to personal danger. We feel we indeed know him well.

"Again, sincere thanks for your cooperative and helpful recognition."

Captain Godwin who signed himself as captain of the infantry, also requested that several copies of all dispatches printed in the *Sunpapers* concerning the 313th Infantry be forwarded to that unit so that its "regimental history might be complete."

"They will be of immeasurable value in time to come," he wrote.

A series of six articles by Brother McCardell describing the entrance of the 313th Infantry into Cherbourg appeared in the *Sunpapers* daily from June 30 through July 5.

Praise From Colonel

Brother McCardell's reporting of the activities of the 313th Infantry also was praised in a letter from Lieut. Col. Edwin M. Van Bibber, executive officer of the unit, to his father, A. F. Van Bibber, of Bel Air.



In his letter, dated July 16, Colonel Van Bibber wrote:

"Just this minute two letters came from you, packed with clippings from *The Sun*.

"I am mildly astonished at McCardell's exuberance, veteran reporter that he is. But I'll say this for McCardell: He went right into the thick of it and stayed there. He was unarmed and for the most part unattended. No one looked after him except to give him a "K" ration once in a while.

"He is damn good company and a damn good man.

"The Old Man is reading the clippings at this moment. Every now and then I hear 'My Gawd' and a chuckle. . . ."

The 313th Infantry, reactivated during this war, was a Baltimore regiment during the last war.

KEN WEAVER IN WEST AFRICA

Kenneth E. Weaver, Kappa '39 wrote the national headquarters that in his stay of almost two years on the Continent of Africa he met a number of brothers at various places. He saw Bro. Robert Helms, Kappa '40; Bro. Everett Quackenbush, Kappa '37 and Bro. H. A. Olson, Beta Deuteron '33. Bro. Olson is a Major in the finance department.

McCLURE AWARDED AIR MEDAL AND OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Brother Ralph William McClure, Epsilon Triton '41, received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a tail-gunner and was injured on April 24. His injuries were slight and he is now awaiting a new assignment.

Racing in at 250 miles an hour in a desperate attempt to reach land, the bullet



RALPH W. McCLURE

riddled Cee Gee Second, Bill's Liberator bomber, plunged so deep into quicksand in the marsh that only its tail section which broke off was recovered. Bill and the other four men of the ten to survive the flight owe their lives to pilot Lt. James S. Munsey of Norman, Oklahoma, a former University of Oklahoma football player and co-pilot Lt. Robert O. Crall of Mansfield, Ohio. Both went down with the plane.

Although flames swept into their compartment, the two pilots calmly urged the great bomber to greater speed so the

men could bail out over land. If they had dropped into the Channel in the dark they would have had little chance of being found.

The flames trapped five crewmen in the flight deck. One of them, Sergt. Grover G. Conway of Nitro, W. Va., top-turret gunner, jumped up and down on jammed bomb bay doors to force open their only means of escape. As the doors finally swung open, a gasoline tank exploded and the five men jumped out through a wall of flame.

Brother McClure thought Sgt. McKinney was unconscious. As he was strapping the sergeant to himself another explosion occurred knocking all of them through the waist hatch. Both Sgt. McKinney and Brother McClure came down on the latter's parachute. Sgt. McKinney was dead upon reaching the ground.

AWARDED DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Lieut. (j.g.) Marion "Vance" Dawkins, Gamma Triton '40, was awarded the "Distinguished Flying Cross" earlier this year for his action in connection with the sinking of enemy submarines in the South Atlantic.

JIM FORDYCE AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Lt. James R. Fordyce, Alpha Deuteron '44, was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Brother Fordyce did not leave the United States until the 1st of April, but by the 28th of May (his birthday), he had already flown twenty-two missions as a co-pilot, on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

TAKES FOOD AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO ISLAND MISSION

Lt. (j.g.) Walter F. Ackerman, Beta Triton '42, wrote the national headquarters about an interesting "side trip" which he had to add to his many interesting experiences in the South Pacific, as follows:

"We travelled to one of the islands in the vicinity, taking food and medical supplies to a Catholic Mission. Upon arriving at our "destination," it was necessary to travel an additional seven or eight miles by water in native canoe to actually reach the Mission. One of the fathers met us with a large canoe and a crew of native paddlers. The Mission itself is run by two Catholic priests, one an Australian, the other a Frenchman born in Alsace. He has been out here working among the natives for almost forty years now. The old padre was extremely interesting to talk to. Incidentally, the natives of these parts are some of the most primitive in the world. Prior to the coming of the U. S. Army and Navy, metal articles such as cooking pots, knives, axes, etc., were almost unknown among them. Firearms were completely new to them. Even now most of the native cooking is still done by the primitive method of heating stones in the fireplace and then placing them in wooden bowls to heat the food. The war club, the sharpened bamboo spear and the bow are still the chief weapons both for war and hunting. The native society surprisingly enough, is quite a complex organization of paganism, Christianity, and superstition. Their social customs are equally odd. It is rather too much to explain in a letter so will save it for some later date.

The "brush" people are those that live back up in the hills and the "salt water" people who live by the sea, or more frequently on artificial islands which they build in the shallow, coral choked lagoons. They do this mostly for protec-

tion since the "brush" people and the "salt water" boys don't get along very well and native wars are still not unheard of. I saw more than one native with a hole through his nose. This is the mark of a "man killer" and is considered quite an honor.

The two priests we met were both quite remarkable men although I must admit I don't envy the life they have chosen to lead. Their work among the natives is slow and often times very discouraging. While many of them profess to be Christian, there is a good deal of back sliding. These priests beside being ministers of the gospel, are also school teachers, doctors, dentists, farmers, carpenters, lawyers, merchants, sailors and just about any other profession or trade you can think of. The natives do a primitive form of agriculture. The staple crops are the traio root and a species of native yam. Their diet contains very little meat, except at feast times when a pig or two is slaughtered.

We travelled with one of the priests, again by native canoe to visit several of the artificial island villages. The largest island was approximately half a city block square, possibly a little larger. There were over 500 people living in this one village. To our way of thinking the living conditions were appalling. Disease is also rampant."



Lt. W. R. Hildeman, Alpha Deuteron '31 at Guam, August, 1944

McCLELLAN PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Irvin R. McClellan, Lambda '28, was promoted to the rank of Colonel on June 10th. He went into service on May 1, 1941 on his reserve commission as a Captain. He served with the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Custer, as Division Judge Advocate where on May 16, 1941 he was promoted to Major. In April,



COL. McCLELLAN

1942 he went to Iceland and was there until August, 1943.

Brother McClellan was made Lt. Colonel on June 19, 1942. From August, 1943 to January, 1944 he was in England and North Ireland. Brother McClellan went to France shortly after D-Day and has since moved rapidly across France, through Belgium and is now in Luxembourg. His duties are concerned entirely with the administration of military justice.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 175)

it a "must," rather than a recommendation.

Consider Magazines Essential

The most universally used point of contact between fraternities and their members in service is the fraternity magazine, according to the NIC committee appointed to consider opportunities for improving fraternity relations with men in the armed forces. Most fraternities are sending their publication to the men in camps or overseas, whether or not they are subscribers, according to the report, and without exception the arrival of the magazine is eagerly welcomed. The committee found that almost 100 per cent of the fraternities consider the maintenance of their magazines essential.

The second most valuable contact is correspondence both by individual chapters or fraternity headquarters. That a great service in morale building is rendered by fraternity letters is proved by the replies which come from all parts of the world and which, some officials believe, will be valuable for fraternity archives. Those responsible for letters to service men, the committee feels, are not only performing a fraternity act by writing, but are building both present and future good will for fraternities.

The committee, of which John H. Marchmont is chairman, makes some suggestions for the further development of good will. These include: a registration point in every camp where fraternity men may post their name, fraternity, chapter, service unit and address; the holding of fraternity and interfraternity get-togethers in camps, on shipboard, and in foreign cities; registration lists of fraternity men at embarkation camps with committees to arrange for the entertainment of men before they sail; fraternity committees to visit brothers who are hospitalized in their vicinity.

The Returning Veteran and The College

By CHARLES J. ADAMEC, *Beta Triton, Hon., Dean, Knox College*

In their post-war planning, colleges are making plans to meet the problems of the returning veteran who will be more mature and will possess a point of view unlike that of the regular civilian student. Undoubtedly many of the changes that will be introduced into college education to meet his needs will serve his civilian college mate equally well. The last few years have witnessed all kinds of experimentation with the college curriculum; the impetus of the threat or promise of thousands of veteran students may serve merely to emphasize the need of changes which were already in college faculty minds if not in process of actual enactment.

Many believe that the military experience will give the returning veteran a sophistication that will make him intolerant of the classroom designed primarily to meet the needs of the traditional college student. There will surely be a great deal of variation on this point. Experience with some soldiers participating in an army program on a college campus would tend to deny such sophistication. Their experience seems to have been intense rather than broad. Men returning from overseas seemed to have as little geographical and geological knowledge as their stay-at-home classmates and in some instances actually express surprise that they could have observed as little as they did when they had the opportunity. Soldiers who plan to return to college after the war frequently express their desire to be treated like regular students and not as "special cases" when they do return. Others hope that they will find their college, when they return,

as it was when they left it. Some state frankly that they are "fed up" with the abbreviated army educational programs. It may be that Mother is not the only thing that they do not want streamlined while they are gone. Of course, this sampling of servicemen's opinion does not necessarily reveal typical reactions. Yet it may suggest human points of view that are sometimes lost in the average of averages that emerges as the product of statistical survey—a product that frequently has no actual counterpart in the person of an individual human being.

Among the many uncertainties regarding the veteran, experience both past and present does suggest a few certainties. We know that in many instances he will find the task of settling down to study, which must in a large measure remain a sedentary occupation, difficult. It will take a strong motivation and a grim determination on his part. That at least was the common experience in 1918 and seems to hold with soldiers in the present war who have come to college after active service abroad. There is the certainty too that for many the change from a one-sex to a two-sex society will bring difficult problems of personal readjustment.

The academic problems involved will be handled, effectively or badly as the case may be, by college faculties and administrations. The college fraternity will have a wonderful opportunity to assist the veteran with his personal and social reorientation. The whole future of the fraternity system may depend upon the success with which this challenge is met. The fraternities themselves

will be on trial. The veteran will have standards of comradeship, loyalties, and intrinsic human worth that reach beyond the conventional fraternity experience. His basis for the selection of friends may not follow established college patterns. Even before they can help him, fraternities must be able to convince him that they have something to offer that he can understand on the basis of his experience in the horrible emergency of war.

PROMOTED TO LT. COLONEL



Lewis C. Magnusen, Zeta Deuteron '28, former district attorney in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the headquarters of the AAF Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Texas. Since 1942 he has been chief of the Judge Advocate's staff. He had previously been stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, where he served as commanding officer, and as courts and boards officer for the 34th Quartermaster detachment.

ALPHA DEUTERON BREAKS BETA DEUTERON RECORD BY ONE DOLLAR

In the stretch drive of late summer Alpha Deuteron's Alumni increased its aggregate contribution to the 1943-44 Stand-in Fund from \$1101 to \$1256, thereby breaking the previous all time high of \$1255, achieved by the alumni of Beta Deuteron in the 1942-43 drive.

The alumni of Alpha Deuteron challenge the alumni of all other chapters to break this record in the 1944-45 Stand-in Campaign launched this month. Alpha Deuteron Alumni's marvelous record is due to the loyalty and generosity of forty-seven brothers of that chapter. Their names as well as the names of all other contributors to the 1943-44 Stand-in Fund appear on pages 192, 193 and 194 of this SIGNET.

The alumni of Mu, Zeta, Phi and Alpha chapters finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively in this drive. The position in which the other chapter alumni groups finished are indicated in the extreme left hand column of the table found on page 191.

The record of the Zeta Alumni is due almost entirely to the effort of Brother Charles M. Anderson, Zeta '98, who has pledged a \$25.00 War Bond a month and who to date has contributed eighteen such bonds to the drive of this year and the year before.

Several chapters made or exceeded the quotas set for them in last year's Stand-in Fund Drive.

The Council of the fraternity and all other brothers who worked so faithfully in this drive greatly appreciate the generosity of the 387 brothers who contributed a total of \$6,044.80 in this drive for an average of \$15.61 per contributor.

Lieutenant **David L. Sheridan**, Eta '42, was transferred to the Infantry and is now teaching gunnery at Camp Wheeler.

Brothers, Your Fraternity Needs Your Support Now More Than Ever Before

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

THE SIGNET, quotes from the letter of Lt. (jg) Walter F. Ackerman, Beta Triton '42, written to the national headquarters from the South Pacific on August 19, 1944, "—if you believe and have faith in an organization's ideals and what it is endeavoring to accomplish, then it is worth your whole-hearted support. Isn't this pretty much the reason we are presently fighting a war? We believe in the worth of our country and what it stands for to the point of fighting. The same thing holds true in the case of the fraternity. I believe it is worth 'fighting' for. I'm enclosing a money order for the Stand-in Fund. My pledge for next year's campaign will be the same as before."

Brother Ackerman sent two \$25.00 War Bonds and \$50.00 in cash to the Stand-in Fund last year in four quarterly installments and as indicated by the above quotation from his letter, he has agreed to do the same in the Stand-in Campaign for 1944-45 now being launched.

A week or two ago, you received a letter from the national headquarters requesting your contribution to this year's Stand-in Fund. If you have not already sent the national headquarters your remittance, THE SIGNET is sure that you will want to do it *now*. THE SIGNET can see no good reason why the total amount of \$5503.50 contributed by the alumni in last year's campaign cannot be doubled and it can see a lot of good reasons why it should be.

THE SIGNET quotes from the letter of Lt. T. E. Trenkle, Iota Deuteron '41. "We were among the first to feel the difficulties that must now be facing every chapter, and I sincerely hope that I will

return to a good local chapter at Kansas State. Your efforts to maintain a strong national chapter in these trying times are appreciated by every brother in the fraternity."

So feel our fighting alumni: more than two thousand of our fighting undergraduates feel the same way.

The Council is cognizant of this and at its August meeting agreed upon a plan for the rehabilitation of all chapters not now functioning as well as those functioning at a very low ebb. To effect this plan and a plan for re-orientation and adjustment will take more time of the national officers, the national headquarters and a larger budget for travel to meet local chapter committees and to hold chapter adviser conferences.

The suspension of the ASTP program and the curtailment of the Naval Training program will make it much more difficult for those sixteen chapters of our fraternity which are still functioning to continue to do so. This year they will require more attention while the revenue which they contribute to the Grand Chapter will be sharply reduced.

All of you would personally like to take part in this program, but only a few of you are accessible or have the time required for this, but all of you can make a contribution to the Stand-in Fund, thereby assuring the success of the program.

Brother Harry Gotti, Alpha Deuteron '44, wrote, "Thanks very much for writing me and sending THE SIGNET when I was overseas. I sure appreciated it in the jungles." Brother Gotti is now convalescing from his wounds at the Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illi-

nois. Many servicemen have paid alumni dues and have generously contributed to the Stand-in Fund as Brother Ackerman is doing. However, the Council has sent THE SIGNET to all servicemen whether they have paid alumni dues or not.

Costs for chapter rehabilitation, active chapter supervision and SIGNET *going up*; revenue from active chapters *going down*; Brothers, your fraternity needs your support now, more than ever before; STAND-IN TODAY FOR P.S.K.

The campaign plan is the same as last year's. On the opposite page there appears a table which designates the quota of initiate's Standees and undergraduate's Standees set for your chapter.

Use either the coupon below the table

on the opposite page or the one mailed you from the national headquarters to make your remittance. Send \$25.00 for every initiate you are Standing-in for and \$9.00 for every undergraduate you are Standing-in for. Send the largest contribution you possibly can and don't hesitate to send less than \$9.00 if your limit is below that. If you wish to contribute quarterly or semi-annually or for the duration please so indicate.

Your contribution is supplanting that revenue which the Grand Chapter would receive from the chapters in the form of initiation fees and undergraduate dues, except for the war and is making possible the program outlined by the Council made necessary by the war.



MISS HELEN MAMULA ENTERS CASH, CHECKS AND BONDS RECEIVED AT NATIONAL HEAD-QUARTERS FROM BROTHERS CONTRIBUTING TO THE STAND-IN FUND.

STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

1944-45 QUOTA FOR ALUMNI CHAPTER GROUPS AND POSITION IN WHICH THESE GROUPS FINISHED IN THE 1943-44 STAND-IN FUND CAMPAIGN

1944-45 QUOTA OF ALUMNI REQUIRED TO STAND-IN FOR			1944-45 QUOTA OF ALUMNI REQUIRED TO STAND-IN FOR		
1943-44 Position	Initi- ates	Under- graduates	1943-44 Position	Initi- ates	Under- graduates
5 Alpha	12	16	8 Epsilon Deuteron	8	24
14 Beta	6	12	28 Zeta Deuteron	4	8
15 Gamma	12	16	43 Eta Deuteron	4	8
24 Delta	16	28	19 Theta Deuteron	6	8
41 Epsilon	4	8	41 Iota Deuteron	4	8
3 Zeta	16	16	40 Kappa Deuteron	4	8
29 Eta	12	16	18 Lambda Deuteron	8	16
13 Theta	12	16	39 Mu Deuteron	6	12
26 Iota	12	16	36 Nu Deuteron	8	16
10 Kappa	12	16	41 Xi Deuteron	4	8
6 Lambda	16	28	38 Omicron Deuteron	2	6
2 Mu	16	28	22 Pi Deuteron	6	12
7 Nu	12	16	37 Rho Deuteron	6	12
20 Xi	8	12	30 Sigma Deuteron	6	12
11 Omicron	8	12	42 Tau Deuteron	2	6
17 Pi	8	16	43 Upsilon Deuteron	2	6
32 Sigma	8	16	34 Phi Deuteron	4	8
9 Tau	12	16	31 Chi Deuteron	6	12
33 Upsilon	4	8	41 Psi Deuteron	4	8
4 Phi	8	24	33 Omega Deuteron	6	12
35 Chi	8	24	43 Alpha Triton	4	8
36 Psi	8	12	16 Beta Triton	8	12
7 Omega	8	16	43 Gamma Triton	2	6
1 Alpha Deuteron	12	16	25 Delta Triton	5	8
23 Beta Deuteron	12	16	21 Epsilon Triton	4	8
27 Gamma Deuteron	8	12	35 Zeta Triton	4	8
12 Delta Deuteron	6	12	43 Eta Triton	2	6

USE THIS COUPON TO STAND-IN TODAY FOR P. S. K.

Make check payable to The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and mail it together with this remittance coupon to Phi Sigma Kappa, 10 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Enclosed herewith is my remittance for \$_____ in payment of the item checked.

- To Stand-in for_____initiate__ @ \$25.00 each.
- To Stand-in for_____undergraduate__ @ \$9.00 each.
- To fractionally Stand-in for an undergraduate (for contributions of more than \$3.00 but less than \$9.00)

Check the following items if pertinent.

- I ordered a \$_____ War Bond payable to
The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, a corp.
10 S. La Salle Street Chicago 3, Illinois

You will receive it about _____, 194_____.

- You can count on me to Stand-in with a like contribution each year for the duration.

Name_____Chapter_____Class_____

Address_____

Stand-In Fund Contributors

ALPHA

David T. Butich
John S. Crosby
Walter E. Dickinson
Walton Hall
S. Francis Howard
Harold F. Jones
Lawrence L. Jones
C. G. Mackintosh
H. Emery Moore, Jr.
Edward J. Norris
Charles C. Pearson
Langdon Prouty
Lee W. Rice, Jr.
Phillips B. Steere
Cecil H. Wadleigh
Ralph J. Watts
Fred L. Yaw

BETA

Herbert E. Armstrong
Walter J. Conley
Eugene F. Connally
John A. Coughlin
Joseph J. Doyle
R. F. Hoffman
J. J. McEvilly
Peter Sherwood

GAMMA

H. J. Bradley
George D. Crofts, Jr.
W. J. Diederichs
Willard E. Henderer
James B. Kinne
Mulford J. Perry
C. W. Stanton
H. H. Temple
Dwight H. Wagner

DELTA

Russell B. Bailey
Neil Bolton
C. T. Dyer
J. Dana Garden
James T. Laing
George Pow

EPSILON

Edwin F. Thrall

ZETA

Charles M. Anderson
Frederick Griswold
Robert L. McIntosh
B. Van Ingen

ETA

W. N. Bispham
Guy M. Masten
Louis G. Schneider
G. L. Timanus

THETA

Jules A. Coelos
Alfred Houston
Harold Latham
Karl K. Lorenz
John H. Marchmont
Thomas C. Morgan
John J. O'Connell

IOTA

Harry J. Bauer
Henry J. Campbell
Wendel W. Clinedinst
R. G. Fennema
Frank A. Fuhrman
W. J. Howe
W. E. Randall
A. G. Schaefer
George Vassily

KAPPA

R. R. Burtner
Robert E. Clark
B. H. Engle
Pat Gianopoulos
Park W. Haverstick
L. M. Hertzler
Miles I. Killmer
Wm. S. Lozier
H. Stanley Rogers
James K. Ruby
S. Leo Ruslander
Walter Schumacher
W. A. Stoeltzing
S. M. Thompson
Harold R. Watson
Lawrence E. Weber

LAMBDA

Jefferson Abercrombie
Alfredo Alvarez-Calderon
Carl A. Betsch
Edgar J. Brower
C. Willard Camalier
H. E. Collins
Wm. T. Davis
Clarence B. DesJardins
Albert H. Ebeling
C. Lav Larzelere
J. Westcott Miller
Edgar F. Russell
Earle W. Wallick
Wm. E. Zimmerman

MU

Frank Armstrong
Ferd E. Blowers
Frederic Collier
J. G. Dallenbach
J. P. Ehrhart
C. A. Faller
Lewis R. Ferguson
E. Lewis Gibbs

James W. Gibbs
Robert M. Green
F. D. Hattemer
Edwin G. Lauder
Kent Lutey
George A. Noren
W. W. Sage
C. E. Schoble
F. L. Schumacher
W. Gordon Smith
Leighton P. Stradley
Donald L. Suhr
Thomas W. Sweeney
W. Sherman Wilson

NU

C. S. Ames
Craig W. Baker
F. C. Barton, Jr.
Elmer C. Bohlen
James A. Branegan
Carl A. Buening
W. C. Connor
Philip G. Damiani
Allen Ely
Stanley Hauser
Dudley A. Hoover
L. R. Husa
Earle F. Johnson
George Longaker
Parker B. Newell
C. S. Stouffer
Arthur Tozer

XI

Clyde Abernethy
Linn R. Blanchard
B. Gilday
Howard L. Guyett
H. G. Wilson
Wm. F. Wood

OMICRON

W. C. Arkell
R. T. Boyden
Joseph R. Burns
Sherman E. Crites
Edwards R. Fish
John M. Giles
C. W. LaFetra
Roy W. Lindsay
George P. Rupert, Jr.
Herbert D. Swift
A. E. Windle

PI

C. M. Bomberger
Albert L. Clothier
George W. Metger
E. Paul Reiff
Ralph Uish
M. R. Wehr
Robert M. Zacharias

SIGMA

Harold Hardinge, Jr.
John T. Harrison
Hiram E. Upton

TAU

J. E. Chasoff
J. H. Daniell
Haven Falconer
Russell E. Fox
W. L. Garrison
Elmer B. Harper
Daniel E. Holley
Philip B. Kennedy
W. W. Kimball
Philip F. Leach
Robert T. Ley
Emerson G. Morse
Robert H. Perkins
Wm. W. Rockwell
Hermon L. Smith
Sumner S. Sollitt

UPSILON

Lester M. Anderson
Calvin Bowers
A. B. Coop, Jr.

PHI

H. Lawrence Beecher
Herbert L. Brown
S. F. Butler, Jr.
G. Morton Daller
Louis N. Davis, Jr.
D. T. Dunning
Walton C. Ferris
Harry W. Lang
Walter B. Lang
Charles P. Larkin
Charles W. Lukens
Wm. S. Mcgonigal
W. S. Moylan
E. R. Murch
George Myrick
Theodore E. Nichles
G. S. Nobles
J. H. Peck
Charles E. Richards
E. G. Robinson
Henry S. Ruth
Norman G. Shidle
Lewis L. Tanguy
Stuart Wilder
I. N. Wynn

CHI

Charles F. Nelson
H. H. Warner

PSI

Ralph W. S. Hill
W. A. Whitaker

OMEGA

David G. W. Christen
C. B. E. Douglas
Wm. M. Ferry

Robert E. Graf, Jr.
Farnham P. Griffith
Burl H. Howell
Robert G. Imrie
Herbert C. Kelly
John R. McKee
John W. Otterson
Franklin C. Palm
L. D. Phillips
H. L. Ricks
Murray H. Roberts
Graham Steel
James B. Thompson
Thomas R. Thomson
John S. Wiester

ALPHA DEUTERON

W. J. Backoff
George H. Baum
Louis Boudreau
John M. Clyne
L. William Coale
Virgil Coath
Chester M. Crain
Ralph Crammond
L. M. Dillman
A. V. Essington
Robert L. Faber
Harold L. Flodin
F. E. Froschauer
George E. Gable
Harry D. Gotti
John H. Heindel
Wm. Hildeman
H. E. Hoepfner
Wallace K. Holsinger
Walter H. Honigman
T. H. Lassagne
O. M. Metzler
R. O. Metzler
Wm. Mueller, Jr.
Perry Nagle
Charles O'Connor
R. W. Pashby
B. L. Pachynski
Franklin C. Palm
H. D. Peoples
Paul F. Proehl
Charles H. Ruedi
Eugene R. Russell
Earl F. Schoening
L. J. Selzer
Frank Smith
George W. Stark
T. Dwight Stuessy
Harold A. Talbert
John Thornburn
Peirce Vandercook
Harry E. Vogelsinger
Lester Wagner
C. A. Webber
Charles L. Wilder
King Williams
Cyrus C. Willmore

BETA DEUTERON

Frank A. Kent
Lorenz Kisor

James E. MacMullan
Frank R. Pond
Oliver H. Stevning

GAMMA DEUTERON

D. R. Collins
Robert B. Fisher
Ira H. Jones
Earl F. Olson

DELTA DEUTERON

N. Robert Arthur
Robert L. Benford
Robert E. Cope
Arthur W. Ehrlecher
L. R. Hussa
John L. Marley
George A. Northway
Lloyd C. Nyman
R. B. Sharpe
Robert Smallman
Dean W. Taylor

EPSILON DEUTERON

Robert B. Abbe
W. Harker Acton
Robert W. Adams
F. W. Bell
Norman Bergstrom
Elmer O. Earnshaw
J. K. Fullerton
Arthur H. Gerald
Don A. Hamilton
H. P. Latimer
Herbert W. Marsh
Oscar R. Nierendorf
Fred Pickwick, Jr.
John A. Remon
Roy W. Ruddington
Waldo F. Sherman
James E. Smith
George L. White
W. E. Wyman

ZETA DEUTERON

Wm. A. Dieter
Don J. Donohue
John B. Gordon
George Theisen

THETA DEUTERON

Bruce C. Bean
Howard Blakely
Wm. D. Fowler
N. B. Giustina
Norman E. Hall
Milton Harris
Marvin S. Prestwood
John M. Yadon

IOTA DEUTERON

H. J. Staib

KAPPA DEUTERON

Charles P. Evans
Lindsay M. Neely

THE SIGNET OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

LAMBDA DEUTERON

Darwin M. Bencdum
Miles F. Hollister
Benjamin W. Joyce
Maurice L. Kirkpatrick
Paul F. Luenow
C. Marc Miller
T. P. Nau
Henry L. Wilson

MU DEUTERON

Thomas J. Davis
L. B. Foster
Henry E. Rakeman, Jr.

NU DEUTERON

Rowan Cummins
P. E. Curry

XI DEUTERON

A. J. Smith, Jr.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Donald L. Hartman

PI DEUTERON

J. La Verne Davidson
Edward S. Drake
Arthur Green
F. R. Henninger
Shefford S. Miller

Aubry E. Moul
T. F. Nickel
Robert S. Rudy
Byron L. Scott
Elmer Tryon

RHO DEUTERON

M. N. Burgess
Stewart W. Herman, Jr.
John S. Saby

SIGMA DEUTERON

Dean Bickford
Roy Bliss
Silas P. Gist
Floyd R. Meyer

TAU DEUTERON

J. Frederick Mattingly

PHI DEUTERON

A. L. Atchison
Earl Puyear

CHI DEUTERON

H. G. Cordes
Herbert Kimbrough
Frank A. Kramer
Ivan R. Sayles
U. G. Whiffen

PSI DEUTERON

Harry C. Visse

OMEGA DEUTERON

Harry C. Porter
Kenneth Sperry
John Sprague

BETA TRITON

Walter F. Ackerman
Tom Green
Ralph Milhenning
Dean Terrill
Harry F. Wade

DELTA TRITON

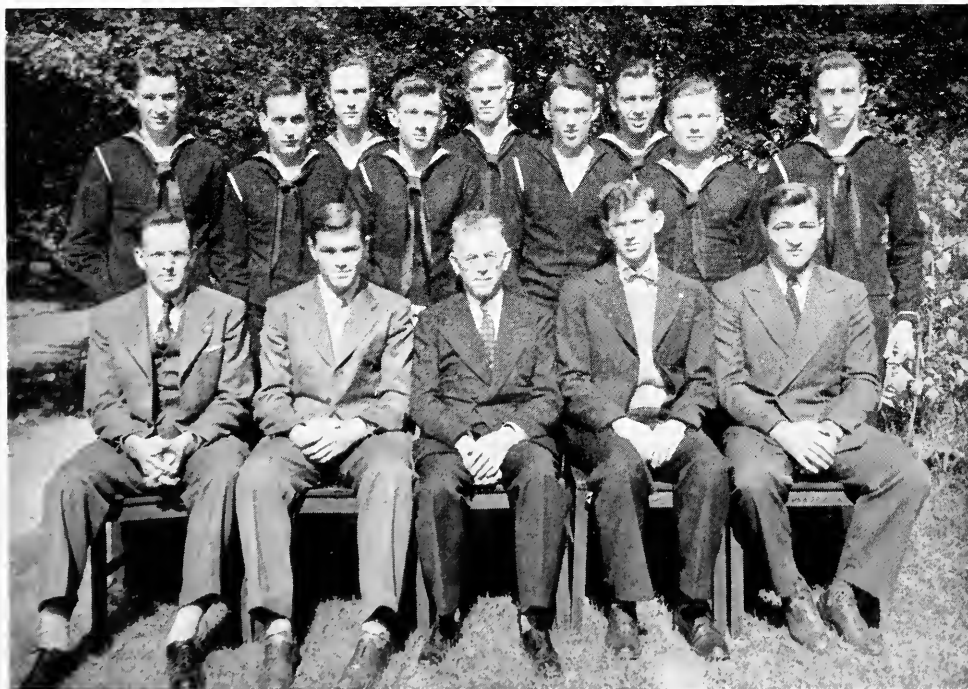
Jesse E. Pyke
Fred E. Robbins
A. C. Rose

EPSILON TRITON

D. Randall Book
Herbert A. Fuchs
W. Barrett Fuchs
Harold A. Harbaugh
Wm. McClure

ZETA TRITON

Auker L. Christy
W. R. Jeffries



DELTA TRITON ACTIVE CHAPTER

(For story see pages 201 and 203)

Front Row: McKee, Balscr, Prof. Robbins, Bowersox, Lenczyk. Second Row: Jones, Hollis, Petro, Gose, Reed, Fowler. Back Row: Herrman, Tippett, Brackett.

Knight Purchases Chicago Daily News*

John S. Knight, Gamma '18, Detroit publisher and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, purchased the controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News October 18th for \$2,151,537.88.

Brother Knight, who publishes the Detroit Free Press, the Akron Beacon-Journal and the Miami Herald, announced that the News would be "politically independent." The News' policy of supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency will be continued, he said.

The purchase was made with cash, according to the announcement by the executors of the estate of the late Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy and publisher of the paper since 1931. Judge John F. O'Connell of Probate Court entered an order approving the sale.

The controlling interest purchased by Brother Knight consisted of 5,301 shares of common stock in the Chicago Daily News, Inc., and a 63 14/22 per cent interest in the Daneco Corp., a holding company which owns 226,300 of the 400,000 shares of common stock in the company. It was estimated that he paid approximately \$15 a share for the common stock.

Brother Knight also purchased 2,610 shares of common stock and a 2.06 per cent interest in Daneco owned by Mr. Knox's widow, Mrs. Annie Reid Knox. It was estimated that Mrs. Knox received approximately \$160,500 for her share of the paper.

The new publisher's combined holdings represent about one third of the company's voting stock—there are 44,285 pre-

ferred shares entitled to vote on the same basis as the common stock—but by controlling Daneco he votes more than 51 per cent of all outstanding shares.

For a cash outlay of \$2,151,537.88 Brother Knight gained control of an institution that carries its assets on its books



Probate Judge John F. O'Connell (left) approves purchase by Brother John S. Knight of controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News.

at \$24,137,000. More than half of the assets are intangibles such as circulation, good will and Associated Press membership.

Physical assets are carried at a depreciated value of \$8,903,000, including a value of \$8,029,000 placed on the Daily News Building and \$874,000 for equipment, land and other buildings.

Net profits of the company, after taxes, from 1932 through 1937 ranged between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 annually. From 1938 through 1942 the profits fell to an

*EDITOR'S NOTE: THE SIGNET acknowledges the helpful assistance of the Chicago Sun in procuring this material.

annual average of \$675,000 annually, but rose to \$1,010,000 last year.

The funded debt of the company is \$6,632,152, including a real estate mortgage of \$4,933,000 on the Daily News Building and a direct funded debt of \$1,691,000 on Chicago Daily News, Inc. The title to the building is held by a wholly owned subsidiary of the company.

Immediate Control Taken

Brother Knight assumed control of the paper immediately.

The executors of the Knox estate—Mrs. Knox, Holman D. Pettibone and Laird Bell—issued a statement expressing the belief that Knight will “preserve and strengthen” the character of the paper. In his will, Col. Knox asked that the paper be sold to someone who would preserve the “character and traditions” of the Daily News.

Brother Knight's purchase marks the fourth change of control of the property. The News was founded in 1875 by Melville Stone, Percy R. Meggy and William Dougherty. In 1876 it was sold to Victor F. Lawson, and on his death in 1925, it was purchased by a syndicate headed by Walter F. Strong.

Col. Knox and his associates acquired control of the paper in 1931 from Strong's estate. They paid \$2,500,000 for 232,000 shares of common and 957 shares of preferred stock.

Brother Knight began his newspaper career during his public school days in Akron, Ohio, where he spent his vacations working on his father's newspaper, the Beacon-Journal.

From a beginning as a reporter, he rose to the ownership of the Beacon-Journal and two other newspapers, the Detroit Free Press and the Miami, (Fla.) Herald.

He will be 50 years old on Oct. 26. He was born at Bluefield, W. Va., and educated at the Tome School in Maryland and at Cornell University, where he received an A.B. degree in 1917. He has three sons, John Jr., Charles Landon, and

Frank McLain, and a stepdaughter, Rita Gladys.

His first wife, Katherine McLain, died in 1929, and he was married to his present wife, Beryl Zoller Comstock, in 1932.

He has been in the newspaper business since his youth in Akron, with the exception of two years in the Army during the last war. He enlisted in May, 1917. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry in 1918.

During the present war, he served for a time as chief liaison officer between the U.S. Office of Censorship and the British censorship organizations in London. (See October 1943 SIGNET, page 251).

Brother Knight is the son of the late Charles Landon Knight, dynamic owner of the Beacon-Journal. His newspaper career officially began in 1920 under his father, and five years later he was the paper's managing editor, a post he held until 1933, when he became editor and president of the paper.

From 1925 to 1927 he was editorial director of the Springfield, (Ohio) Sun, and from 1927 to 1933 he served in a similar capacity on the Massillon (Ohio) Independent. He was president of the Independent from 1933 to 1937.

On Oct. 15, 1937, Brother Knight purchased the Miami Herald from its publisher, Frank D. Shutts, and on the following Nov. 30 he bought and discontinued one of the Herald's competitors, the Miami Tribune, owned by the late M. L. Annenberg.

With the purchase of the Herald, he became president of the Herald Publishing Co. and organized and became the head of Knight Newspapers, Inc.

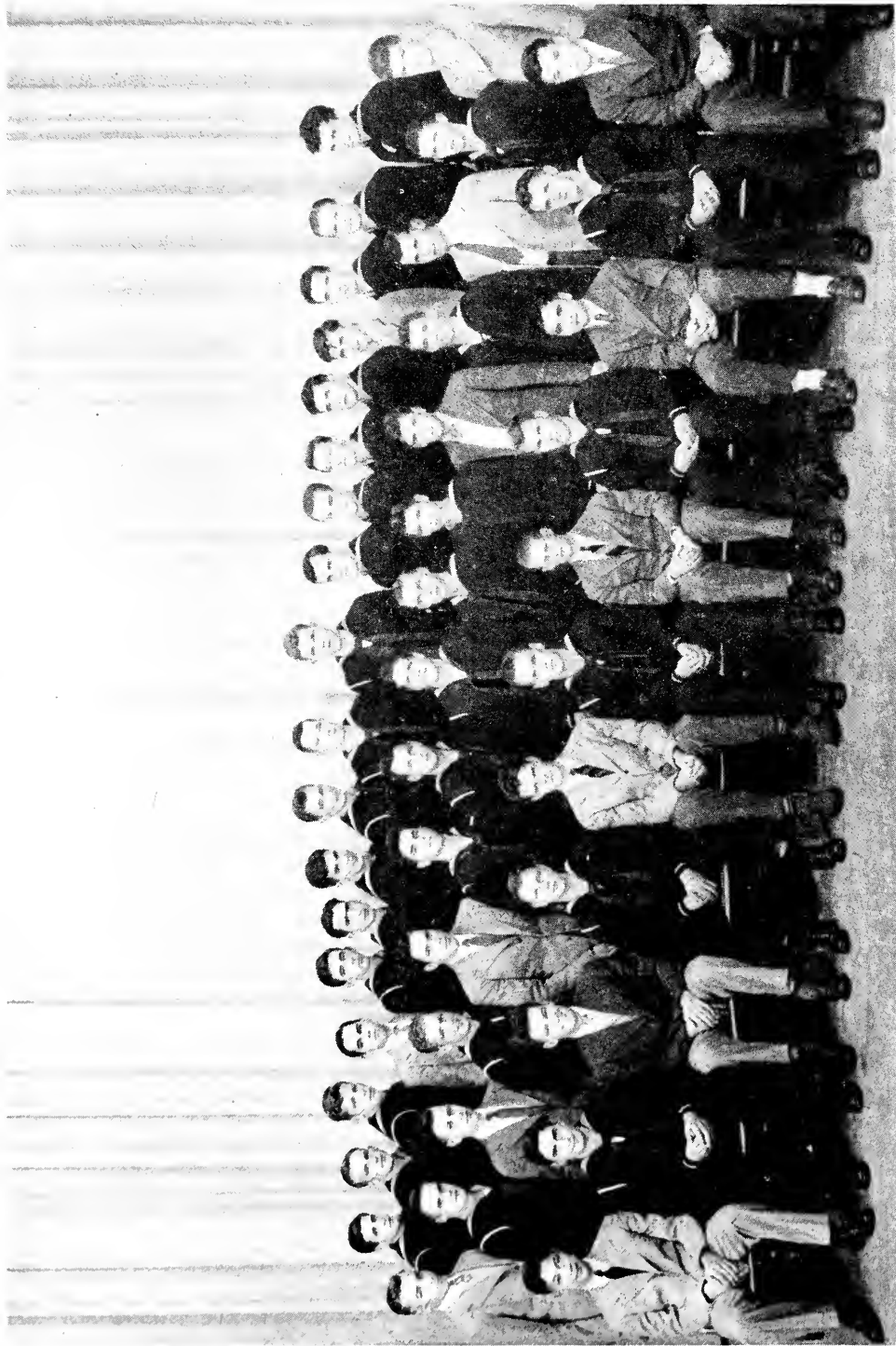
He expanded again in 1938 with the purchase of the Akron Times-Press from Scripps Howard. The Times-Press, like the Miami Tribune, was discontinued.

He bought the Detroit Free Press on May 1, 1940, and became its publisher.

Brother Knight was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors last April.

Chapterettes





First row, left to right: M. Loo, C. Simon, H. Slaughter, G. Gregory, P. Sheridan, M. Flink, W. Sturtevant, O. Kennedy, J. M. Zink, R. Smith, R. Martin.
Second row, left to right: J. M. Johnson, A. Breed, E. Peppyne, J. Runninger, F. Galento, R. Rice, I. Versoy, C. Rehrig, H. Mogenson, T. Dayton, R. Moore, D. Hall, E. Wilcox, J. Bush, J. McBride.
Third row, left to right: A. Flotteron, A. Jackson, H. Atwood, A. Dinsmoor, R. Appenzellar, M. Laurence, B. Gallagher, E. Stokel, J. Hossack, R. Lawton, D. Ferguson, R. Gamble, R. Meyer, R. Tamblin, E. Lemieux, J. Considine, C. Whitcomb, G. Ferrara.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Since March, there has been a great deal going on at Epsilon Deuteron. This includes not only campus activities, but fraternal activities as well.

Epsilon Deuteron has completed two successful rushing seasons. Fifteen new Brothers have been initiated into the Fraternity in two initiations, one on May 7, the other on August 27. The six men to go through in May were all civilians. They were: Arthur Dinsmoor from Minneapolis, Minn., James Johnson of Worcester, Mass., Robert Martin of Worcester, Mass., Joseph McBride from North Adams, Mass., Robert Stevens from Hartford, Conn., and Edward Wilcox from Hamden, Conn. Brother Stevens was the only man of this group to leave, and he is now studying medicine at Wesleyan University.

In August the other nine men were initiated. The group was made up of both Navy men and civilians. They were: Robert Meyer, USNR, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Allen Breed, USNR, of Boston, Mass., Manuel Laurencio, USNR, of Ludlow, Mass., Ralph Smith, USNR, of Wharton, N. J., Fred Galanto of Worcester, Mass., Edward Lemieux of Hartford, Conn., Richard Moore of Worcester, Mass., Alton Penniman of Framingham, Mass., and Edward Pepyne of West Springfield, Mass. Brother Penniman's father is also a member of Epsilon Deuteron of the class of '22. Shortly after initiation Al was called by the Navy, and he is now in the V-6 program.

Interfraternity Sports

At the beginning of the new school year the first interfraternity contest to be held was swimming. In this sport the house team took a second place by a large margin.

During the spring season Phi Sig won the track meet, led by the fine performances of Brothers Hathaway, Reh-

rig, and Zink. In the softball league, taking the place of the baseball league of previous years, the house took third in a closely contested league of nine teams.

At the close of the term Epsilon Deuteron was awarded the Grand Athletic Trophy for greatest number of points in all IF sports for the preceding season. This gave the house the first leg on a new trophy, the last two having been won by Phi Sig.

After an intrahouse tennis tournament, a team was picked to represent the house in the Interfraternity contest. The team tied for second place, winning six out of eight matches.

During the summer term another softball tournament was held. Teams from the nine fraternities were mixed with teams from each of the six companies in the naval unit to form three different leagues. Phi Sig took first place in their league but was turned back in the finals, coming out with a second place in the finals.

Varsity Sports

Four brothers were on the track squad this year, three of them receiving letters at the close of the season. They were: Hathaway, field events and distance; Hunt (W), high jumper; Zink (aWa), dashes; and White (W), quarter mile and hurdles.

In baseball first baseman Carl Simon received his letter along with catcher Don Ferguson. Marty Flink in his first year out made the squad as a left fielder.

Phi Sig is well represented in this fall's sports, with six men on the football squad and sixteen out for soccer. Led by regular quarterback Simon the football men are: Brothers Ferguson, Rehrig, Smith, and Wilcox, and Pledge Jackson.

On the soccer team, Captain Marty Flink has with him two brothers who were lettermen last season, center Dave Hall and wingman Mal Zink. Other Phi Sigs on the squad are: Breed, Bush, Con-sidine, Dayton, Johnson, Lawton, Loo,

Lourenco, Martin, Mogensen, Pepyne, and Slaughter. "Dutch" Sturtevant is manager this year.

Skull and Tau Beta Pi

Skull, Senior Honorary Society, tapped Brothers Simon and Slaughter. Brother Simon was awarded the Skull Trophy his freshman year, is president of his class, and is a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Brother Slaughter is treasurer of his class, a member of the soccer squad, and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council and the Student Christian Association. Brother Zink was awarded the Skull Trophy, emblematic of the most outstanding man of the past freshman class. Brother Gordon Hollis, now at Purdue, received honorable mention for this award.

Brothers Mal Hunt and Carl Simon were elected to Tau Beta Pi in May. Tau Beta Pi is the honorary society for engineering students who have both a good scholastic record and extra-curricula to their credit. Brother Hunt was elected to Sigma Xi, the national engineering society.

Social Events

The social calendar of Epsilon Deuteron has been full during the past months. A dance was held at the chapter house on March 25, in honor of the pledges, and another informal dance was held on June 17. On May 26 the Spring Formal was held at Tech, and there was a weekend house-party. A picnic and a dance later at the house was held on August 5 in honor of the second group of pledges. Another house-party has been planned for the week-end of Sept. 22, when a formal dance is being held at Tech.

Several of the Brothers in service have visited the house recently, among them Brothers Lagerholm, Buser, Donnahue, Willard Adams, Raymond, Al Green, Hollis, Gose, James Adams, Shattuck, Sheldrick, Bartlett, and Drew.

Due to the accelerated program, the

class of '45 will graduate on October 24. We will all be very sorry to see this class leave, and we wish them every success, wherever their careers may lead them. The members of the graduating class are Brothers Martin Flink from Worcester, Mass., George Gregory of Winchendon, Mass., Owen Kennedy of Boylston, Mass., Philip Sheridan of Worcester, Mass., and Warner Sturtevant of Springfield, Mass.

— Φ Σ Κ —

RHO DEUTERON

Gettysburg College

After an active summer, Rho Deuteron looks forward to an even more eventful and profitable fall term, maintaining its position on the campus despite the difficulties of these wartime years.

About to retire after a summer of faithful service are the Chapter Officers including Charles Weigle, Pres.; Dick Ehrhart, Vice. Pres.; Walt Landmesser, Sec.; Frank Keller, Treas.; Art Neal, Sentinel; and Russell Fink, Inductor.

The new officers to be installed on Oct. 2nd are: Dick Ehrhart, Pres.; Les Schweizer, Vice Pres.; Art Neal, Sec.; Frank Keller, Treas.; Bob Logan, Sent.; and Russ Fink, Inductor.

Our number has been somewhat depleted by the loss of Brother Charles Auran to Theological Seminary; Brothers Dean Olewiler and John Thomas to the Army; Brother Walt Landmesser to Med. School; Brother Charles Weigle by Graduation; and Pledge Brother Dan Ritter to the Navy.

However, Rho Deuteron bolstered its numbers by the initiation of Brothers Bob Braun, Harry Ferguson, John Knorr, Luther Gotwald; and by the acquiring of Pledge Brothers Carl Ehrhart and Hubert Brandenburg. We are in the midst of our fall rushing season at this time and hope to acquire several more pledges.

Rho Deuteron is maintaining its representation in the campus activities which are now beginning to get underway with the advent of the fall term. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council is Les Schweizer; member of the Student Senate is Frank Keller; Chairman of four of the outstanding committees of the Student Christian Association are Les Schweizer, Frank Keller, Dick Ehrhart, and Bob Logan; and Assistant News Editor of the campus newspaper is John Aurand. Rho Deuteron is also well represented in all the other college functions including the honorary and departmental societies of the college.

Brother Charles Weigle has accepted a position on the faculty of the college as a member of the Physics Department, and is continuing to take an active part in our chapter.

The outstanding social event of the summer was a Pledge Party held at the College lodge at Laurel Lake north of town, where hiking, canoeing, swimming, games, singing and—last but not least — eating were enjoyed by the brothers and guests.

The only casualty of the summer was suffered by Brother Neal who didn't believe that water was quite so wet until he fell out of a canoe during our Pledge Party. (Confidentially, she pushed him.)

We have had quite a hectic time here in Gettysburg over the choosing of our local "Liberty Belle." Everybody had his own girl whom he wanted to be selected for the honor. However, we asked the girls on the campus to choose among themselves with the result that we think we have a pretty good contestant. Brother Weigle and Pledge Brother Brandenburg were in charge of the photographic details.

All in all, we think Rho Deuteron has weathered the storm of wartime conditions quite as well if not better than was expected this summer and we are in good condition to carry on our chapter.

DELTA TRITON
Purdue University
By GORDON HOLLIS

"Let's get on the Ball" has been our slogan for the summer term and as the summer term approaches we plan to keep the ball rolling. Already we have started our campaign for rushing and our pledges of this term are giving us their all in an effort to make the new term one of the best for Delta Triton.

We are very proud of the men we have here at Purdue and though most of them are active in other campus activities the fraternity remains their first love and the tie that binds us together. Frank Bauman, transfer from Alpha Deuteron, Illinois U., has done us proud and the Boilermaker Football Squad and has been named Captain. Wally Lenczyk, one of our pledges, also shares honors on the football team and will help us carry the ball in the terms to come.

Fred Fowler, our president, has been doing a fine job of trying to keep things moving in spite of Navy Regulations and numerous other activities that seem to keep him busy. We will miss a valuable man when he leaves for Midshipman's school. We wish him the best of luck.

Richard Reed who recently made Catalyst, Chemical Engineering honorary, has been a loyal and faithful Treasurer and has really kept us on the straight and narrow resulting in several improvements in our house, Charles Gose who is taking Allen Redmond's place in Skull and Crescent will be leading the cheers that drive our teams on to victory. Charlie takes a great interest in the house and its activities and is always there when needed. Frank Tippet has been finding this term tough with an extra heavy schedule, but he always finds time for the meetings and get-togethers. We are seeing a lot more of Tom Dunham since the ban on weekend liberty arrived. The weekends in South Bend with his pin girl are few now though we hear that a

ring is headed that way soon. Gordon Hollis who represents us on the Debris Staff finds time for all the pledge and house meetings and quite often for those luscious dinners that "Doc" puts out so well. Harold McKee who has been working out for the first half of the semester returned at Intra-session to give us added incentive in all we do. He's the kind of fellow who embodies the spirit of Purdue and makes us want to get things done.

Glen Bowersox of Rho Deuteron Chapter is a mainstay of our fraternity and has kept things running smoothly in our house during the term. He and our faculty advisor Professor Fred (Robbie) Robbins are our able assistants in carrying on the traditions of Phi Sigma Kappa. We thank them both sincerely for their help and participation in our activities.

We have seven pledges this term, two of whom live at the house the others being members of the Navy V-12. They are: Wally Lenczyk, football; Richard Balsler, President of the Indiana association of Future Farmers of America; Glee (B.M.O.C.), Petro; Allen (Trueheart) Brackett; Howard (Brain) Herman; Robert (Sharpie) Purcell; Loy (Eager Beaver) Jones. We have had a lot of fun with these men and will welcome them as brothers.

With plans all laid for the "Homecoming" and our "Initiation Dance" in the offing we are all set to keep the ball rolling with social activities. With the war placing restrictions on nearly all campus life we are striving mightily to carry the ball until peacetime can bring back the players of the biggest ball game of all.

— Φ Σ Κ —

XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

With the opening of the fall quarter of '44, we here at Tennessee found ourselves confronted with virtually the same situation as that which faced us last year. Low

in manpower and with but slim prospects of pledging any new men, we nevertheless made plans to keep our chapter on the active list in order that our men in the services might have a fraternity to come home to.

At the present there are only two actives and one pledge in school, but with the new legislation recently enacted by the Council, our Knoxville Alumni Club has assumed an active status with the intention of keeping Xi Deuteron active. Due to the fact that all of our members are now working and already have a host of outside activities, it was deemed advisable to limit our meetings to one a month at which time we meet for dinner and discussion of matters pertaining to our chapter. At our last meeting, the following officers were elected: Jay Janes, President; Charley Hill, vice-president; J. Bryant Kirkland, secretary, and Joe Elliot, treasurer. Of the four, Jay is the only one remaining in school. Of the alumni, however, quite a few still have more than an outside interest in school activities as George Clement is still living in a fraternity house on the campus, J. B. Kirkland and Jim Anderson are professors at the University, Alben Bryant is Principal of a Junior High School, Joe Elliot is Editor of U. T. Farm News, and Hoyle Campbell is a member of the Public School Board here in Knoxville. In addition to these, L. V. Bolt, Charley Detchin, and Charley Hill complete the Alumni Club. Morton Carlson and Pledge Nate Porter are the other two active members still in school. Recent pledges are Harold Runion, James Millard and Staten Eubanks.

Mort is still playing in the Commanders, the band which Brother Bill Lawson was leader of before he went into the Army, and the band which plays for all the student dances. In addition, he and Jay Janes represent Phi Sigma Kappa in the Beaver Club, a student activity club, and in the Fraternity Rela-

tions Board of which Jay is an ex-officio member.

At the end of the spring quarter, we lost three of our members as Sam Atkins, Walt Moore, and Howard Hazen departed for Memphis and the University Medical School. Brother John Wampler thought that he would be around, but soon he felt the breath of his draft board hot on his neck, and now he is in the army. However, before the spring quarter ended, with the aid of these men, we went on to win the league championship in softball only to loose in the play-offs. During the summer session we did not have a team, but Phi Sigma Kappa was well represented in the League as Brother Clement, who along with Brother Atkins was selected to the Spring All-Star team, played for Pi Kappa Phi, and Brothers Edington and Carlson played first base and pitched for the Pi Kappa Alpha's.

During the summer, our activities were held to a minimum, and we contented ourselves with a weekly social at which time the Phi Sigs all took dates for an evening of dancing at one of the local night spots. It seemed as if almost every week, one of our boys came in on furlough and during the summer we had visits from Lt. Bert Grey, Lt. Jack Black, Lt. Murphey Miller, and Flight Officer Jack Norris who all received their wings during the summer, and also visits from Lt. Ira T. Sliger, Hen Herbert, Roscoe Shofner, Gordon Sams, Jud Smith, Bill Clark, and Bill Lawson.

With a good number of our members in the armed forces, we are very thankful that none of them have had to yet pay the sacrifice supreme, although some of our men have been wounded. Brother Jones, a Captain in the Infantry was wounded and captured by the Germans and is now in a German Prison Hospital. Brother Wild Bill Anderson was wounded and sent to the hospital from which he was released in time to take

part in the second invasion only to be wounded again during the first thirty minutes of action. Brother Sliger was wounded while taking part in the second phase of the invasion, and Brother Bill Clark was badly wounded while taking part in the invasion along with the Airborne Inf. Captain Jones, Lt. Anderson, and Lt. Sliger are members of the Infantry.

We have selected a Junior in the college of Business Administration to represent Xi Deuteron in the Liberty Belle Contest.

— Φ Σ Κ —

· DELTA TRITON INITIATION

(Press time insert)

On Sunday, October 8, Delta Triton initiated into the chapter five fellows, all of whom are stationed at Purdue in the Navy V-12 Unit. These were Glue Petro, Allen Brackett, Robert Purcell, Loy Jones, and Howard Herrman. This was an especially big occasion for it took place in our newly redecorated chapter room. We welcome these men as brothers and feel sure that they will carry on the traditions of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The following Monday evening the new initiates were given a banquet in the Chestnut Room of the Purdue Memorial Union. With the initiates, as guest of honor, was the Rev. Dr. George E. Bowersox, father of Glen Bowersox of Rho Deuteron chapter who is doing research work here. With so many of the brothers present the occasion seemed like one of those of pre-war days and we are looking forward to having many more of them.

On October 11, the following officers were elected for the forthcoming winter term: Gordon Hollis, Epsilon Deuteron, President; Harold G. McKee, Vice-President; Loy Jones, Secretary; Robert Purcell, Treasurer; Allen Brackett, Sentinel; Charles Gose, Epsilon Deuteron, Inductor.

Faber Bequest

On June 29, 1944, the national headquarters received the following letter:

“Dear Mr. Schoening:

I am not certain but I think I told you about Robert asking me, before he went into the Army, if anything should happen to him what he would like me to do about certain financial matters. Among other things he asked me to turn over \$500.00 to Phi Sigma Kappa. He asked that you place the money wherever you see fit, either to his chapter or to the Grand Chapter. So, after two busy months getting his affairs in shape, I am enclosing the check. I feel that Phi Sig and the association of you fine older members of the fraternity did much to bring out the fine traits of character that Mr. Faber and I tried to instill in Bob as we were bringing him up; so I was happy to know that he held his Fraternity and his Church in high enough esteem to want them to share in the little he had accumulated.

Needless to say I have not become reconciled to his untimely death, I know I never shall, but I am striving to readjust my life and keep the Motto of my life “Others” ever uppermost in my mind.

Good luck and good wishes to both you and Mrs. Schoening. I feel you both were Bob’s friends.

Sincerely,

EDITH FABER”

First Lt. Robert L. Faber, Alpha Deuteron '35, was killed on April 16, 1944, at Marfa Air Field, Marfa, Texas. (May 1944 SIGNET).

Brother Schoening did what he believed Bob had in mind, and divided the bequest equally between the Grand Chapter and Alpha Deuteron Chapter. Insofar as the records of the national headquarters reveal this is the first bequest received by the Grand Chapter of the fraternity, and it is gratefully acknowledged. Another gold star was added to our service flag recording the gift supreme.

Chapter Invisible

John D. Williams, Jr.

Lt. John D. Williams, Jr., Psi Deu-teron '43, co-pilot of the B-17 "Honey Bun" was killed while taking part in an attack on Naples, June 21, 1943. He and his crew had previously taken the plane overseas from the heavy bomber base at Cutbank, Mont., where they had had final training.

After two years at the University of Oregon, Lt. Williams attended North-western Law School while he was employed at Bonneville. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Air Corps and received his wings and commission from Roswell Flying School in New Mexico. He saw combat service in North Africa and participated in the attack which resulted in the surrender of Pantelleria. Award of the Purple Heart was made in June, 1943, when official report of his death negated an earlier report that he was missing.

The last letter received from Lt. Williams was dated June 15, only six days before his death. In this he said: "The latest, however, is the surrender of Pantelleria. Although the threat of invasion was important, it was the terrific pounding of the Air Corps that brought the little island to her knees. I've seen quite a bit of it, North Africa, I mean. Marrakech, Casablanca, Oran and Constantine. But I'll gladly trade it all for a small piece of Oregon."

Captain John B. Bentley, Commander of the 429th Squadron, wrote Brother Williams' father from a German prison camp under date of March 31, 1944 as follows:

Dear Mr. Williams,

I have tried to contact you through the Red Cross but apparently without success. Your son, John D. Williams, Jr.

was killed instantly by a flak fragment striking him in the chest. He crashed and went down with the plane $\frac{1}{4}$ mile North of the Isle of Ische. I do not believe the plane could have been salvaged. If by chance it were salvaged John would have been interned in the Allied National Cemetery at Naples.



LT. JOHN D. WILLIAMS, JR.

Words cannot express my heartfelt condolences. Everyone who served with John admired and respected him. As his Commanding Officer I considered him the most outstanding young Officer of the Squadron. Every American can be proud of his personal courage and devotion to duty. I assure you I will pay you a personal visit as soon as I return to the States.

JACK BENTLEY

The "Air Medal" with "Oak Leaf Cluster" was awarded Brother Williams posthumously on March 6, 1944. In mak-

ing the award Lieut. Colonel Alfred P. Kelley said, "By direction of the President an air medal with one oak leaf cluster is presented to 2nd Lieutenant John D. Williams, Jr. for meritorious achievement while participating in ten operational sorties. The service of this officer reflects highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Brother Williams was a talented Musician and Vocalist.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

George E. Halliday

Lieut. Colonel George E. Halliday, Delta Triton '28, was killed in action July 25, 1944.

Brother Halliday commanded the



LT. COL. GEORGE E. HALLIDAY

Battalion that fired the first big shells unto the Italian Mainland at 11:33 a. m. August 16, 1943. His Battalion won this

right because of its outstanding performance in Tunisia and Sicily.

Earlier in July Brother Halliday was awarded the 'Legion of Merit' for his work as an Artillery Officer, from November 17, 1942 to March 5, 1944.

Brother Halliday graduated from Purdue in 1928. As an undergraduate member of the Agathon Club he helped pave the way for the induction of that Club into Phi Sigma Kappa as the Delta Triton Chapter.

After graduation, he entered the State Chemist's office at Purdue, and continued work on his Master's Degree. He received his Master's Degree in 1934. In 1936 he went to Washington to take up work in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Tobacco Division, coming back in July, 1937, to Purdue to take his preliminary examination for his doctorate. He returned to Washington and remained there until called to Ft. Bragg as a captain in 1941. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1942, and in July of that year was sent to the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth. He was unable to finish here as he was ordered to England during the latter part of July.

He was on the Purdue Exponent, the Agriculturist, a member of the Agricultural Society, the honoraries Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Phi Sigma, and was a Distinguished Student all four years. He is continuing that record in his country's cause. Lt. Col. Halliday, we salute you.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Hugh F. Lister

Captain Hugh F. Lister, Gamma Triton '41, of the Army Air Forces was killed while flying between Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina and Newark, New Jersey. THE SIGNET has no other details.

Carlos L. Bosch

First Lieutenant Carlos L. Bosch, Omicron Deuteron '43, was killed in action on March 16, 1943 at Sardinia.

Brother Bosch was pilot of a Medium Bomber and had completed forty-three missions. Earlier in the war he was stationed in the North African Theater. In December, 1943 he was awarded the "Air Medal" with an "Oak Leaf Cluster."

"The Purple Heart" was posthumously awarded.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Pliny R. Blodgett

First Lieutenant Pliny R. Blodgett, Alpha Deuteron '41, was killed in a plane crash May 23, 1944 in Scotland. Details of the casualty were not revealed.

Brother Blodgett was attached to an air base in England, but has made frequent trips to other parts of Britain as well as North Africa, in the discharge of his duties as an armament expert.

He entered the army two years ago and had been overseas for fourteen months. Shortly after his arrival in England he was assigned to the Royal Air Force for special duty. A few months later he was reassigned to the United States Air Force and promoted to first lieutenant. His letters to parents and friends gave only slight details of his work, which consisted of testing and supervising the repair of aircraft guns and bomb sights.

Brother Blodgett was born in Chicago, September 6, 1918. At the time of his birth his father was a front-line surgeon with the American Expeditionary Force in the Argonne.

Brother Blodgett received his degree in liberal arts from the University of Illinois in 1942, just before entering service. He completed an armament course at Lowry Field, Colo., and was commissioned in the Army Air Forces at Miami

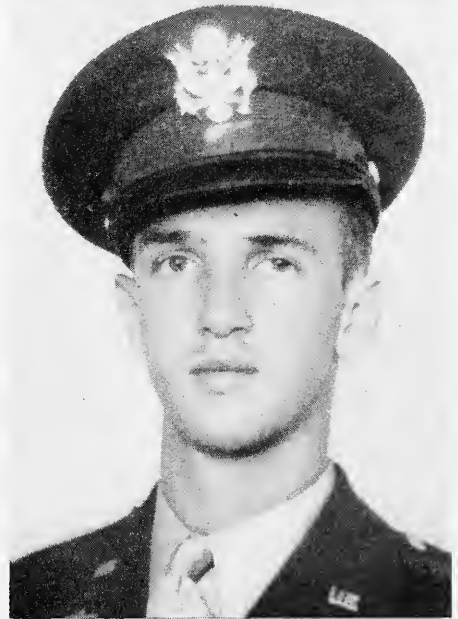
Beach, Fla. For a few weeks he was an armament instructor at Atlantic City before going overseas. From his youth he had been an expert with guns and was a registered guide in the resort country of Minnesota.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Gladys and Jacqueline.

— Φ Σ Κ —

John C. Shepherd

First Lieutenant John C. Shepherd, Alpha Deuteron '40, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, was killed in action May 9, 1944. He



LT. JOHN C. SHEPHERD

was returning from his 18th bombing mission over Europe when his plane was shot down over the English Channel. Four of the crew of ten were able to use their parachutes, but only the navigator and relief bombardier were saved.

Brother Shepherd entered the service in 1942. He took basic training with the Army Air Force in California, received his wings at LaJunta, Colorado in May

1943. He went overseas in February 1944.

In civilian life Brother Shepherd was an accountant with Marshall Field and Company. He had been with the store two years and was on a military leave of absence. He was twenty-six years old.

— Φ Σ Κ —

David C. Patton

David C. Patton, Alpha Deuteron '10, passed away May 21, 1944 at Dallas, Texas.

He was one of the founders of Alpha Deuteron Chapter.

Brother Patton was born January 8, 1889 at Chicago, Illinois. He graduated from the college of engineering at the



DAVID C. PATTON

University of Illinois in 1910. Upon graduation he took a position with the Columbia Tool Steel Co., Chicago Heights. In 1911 this Company sent

Brother Patton to Philadelphia, as its branch manager. From 1914 to 1917 Brother Patton was an official of the Towherst Machine Co. with office in Troy, N. Y. In 1917 Brother Patton returned to Chicago to take the position of general manager of the Short Horn World. In 1930 he entered the Insurance field, remaining in Chicago until 1941 when he moved to Dallas, Texas. At the time of his death he was a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Brother Patton was very well known in Phi Sigma Kappa, both in the East and in the Middle-West. He was a founder of the Phi Sigma Club of Chicago. He always took an active part in the affairs of the Club and held various Club Offices, over a period of many years. Brothers of our Fraternity, whose privilege it was to know Dave, will indeed miss him. He was quick to make friends with the younger Brothers and they genuinely appreciated his wise counsel. Dave never saw anything but good in anyone, mild of manner, gentle and true.

Brother Patton was interned at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. Phi Sigma Kappa was represented by Brother Lou Ferguson, Mu '05, at the funeral service in Dallas, and by Brothers Vandercook, Flodin, and Schoening, all of Alpha Deuteron, at the service in Chicago.

Brother Patton is survived by his wife Mary Halliwell Patton, three sons, Lt. David H. Patton, Forrest H. Patton and one daughter, Mrs. Alice P. Smith.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Joel Hubert Wells

Ensign Joel Hubert Wells, Gamma Triton '39, was killed at Anzio sometime in May. THE SIGNET has been unable to obtain any further details.

William Thornwall Davis

Doctor William Thornwall Davis, Lambda '01, noted eye specialist, professor and senior surgeon of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, died June 15, 1944 of a heart attack, at the age of sixty-seven.

He was a Consulting Ophthalmologist at several Hospitals. Since 1920 he has served as professor of ophthalmology at George Washington University. During the World War, with the rank of major, he had held a similar post at the Army Medical School. He was a member of the Advisory Board to selective service in 1941.

Dr. Davis, nephew of the late Senator Blackburn, Democrat, of Kentucky and a native of Little Rock, Ark., received his M. D. degree at George Washington University in 1901. He attended the Army Medical School, the University of Vienna and the Royal Ophthalmic Hospital in London. He served his internship at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.

From 1902 to 1913, Dr. Davis served in the Army Medical Corps, entering the service with the rank of first lieutenant, later being promoted to captain.

Dr. Davis was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and member of the American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Pan-American Medical Association and the Academy of Medicine, Washington.

He also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and belonged to the Military Order of the Caraboa, Spanish-American War Veterans, American Legion, Rotary Club and the Masons. He was a member of the Army and Navy, Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs.

"Billy," as he was known to a host of Phi Sig Brothers was always intensely interested in Lambda Chapter, never fail-

ing to contribute freely of his time and means.

He is survived by his widow Renee Talson Davis and four sons, Dr. William J. G. Davis, Major Roger H. Brouck Davis, First Lieutenant Renee S. Davis and Akin Thornwall Davis.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Walter Savage Landis

Brother Walter Savage Landis, Nu '02, passed away from a heart attack suffered while working on his lawn. He was



WALTER SAVAGE LANDIS

Vice President of the American Cyanamide Company and was sixty-six years old. Born in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, in 1881, he received his elementary education there and in Orlando, Florida. He entered Lehigh University and received the metallurgical engineering degree in 1902 and the degree of master of science in 1906. In 1922 his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He held various teaching positions at Lehigh from the

time of his graduation until 1912 when, as an Associate Professor of Metallurgy, he resigned to enter the then young American Cyanamid Company as chief technologist. In 1922 he was elected vice-president of his company and he has held that position ever since.

His accomplishments in industry cannot be periodized since they represent the results of a lifetime of work on a wide variety of problems. Some of his achievements include processes for the production of cyanamide, of cyanide from cyanamide, and of urea; he was the first to oxidize ammonia commercially in the United States, the originator of the Ammo-Phos process, the first commercial producer of argon; and he has made contributions to the explosives industry, electric furnace studies, etc.

Dr. Landis was president of the Electrochemical Society in 1920, chairman of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society in 1931, and Joseph W. Richards Memorial Lecturer of the Electrochemical Society in 1934. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Electrochemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Epsilon Chi. He published many articles and textbooks, and was granted more than fifty patents in the United States and foreign countries. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh University.

Brother Landis was awarded the Chemical Industry Medal for 1936 for applied research in the chemistry and economics of the fertilizer industries. On January 6, 1939 he was awarded the famed Perkin Medal for his work on cyanamide and its derivatives and on fertilizers (particularly ammonium phosphate), for the first commercial production of argon, and for contribution to the explosives industry.

He was the sole surviving founder of

Nu Chapter. He leaves his widow Antoinett Prince Landis and two sons, Robert and John.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Richard Nash Hall

Richard Nash Hall, Epsilon '10, passed away at Topeka, Kansas.

Brother Hall was born September 13, 1886 in Logansport, Ind. When he was a year old his parents moved to Topeka where his father founded the Hall Lithographing Company.

Upon his graduation from Yale, in 1910, he returned to Topeka where he entered his fathers business to learn it from the ground up.

When the first World War broke out, he obtained a leave of absence and entered officers training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was commissioned a first lieutenant of artillery.

After the death of his father, he was elected president of the company in March, 1920, a position he held until his death. He was a popular executive and had a reputation of being fair in his dealings with his associates, never asking them to work harder than he did himself.

In addition to having a successful business of his own, Brother Hall was president of the Yellow Cab Company and was a director of the Victory Life Insurance Company. He was an active member of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce and served on many important committees.

He is survived by his widow Marguerite Koontz Hall and three sons, Pvt. Willard Nash Hall, Richard Nash Hall Jr., and Robert Tucker Hall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

Harris E. Whiting

Harris E. Whiting, Epsilon Deuteron '16, passed away July 28, 1944. He was born in North Attleboro, Massachusetts,

August 3, 1894. As an under-graduate at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he worked untiringly for the induction of Kappa Xi Alpha into Phi Sigma Kappa, as its Epsilon Deuteron Chapter.

Brother Whiting was president and manager of his own successful business, known as the Whiting Leather and Belt Company, until ten years ago when he retired because of ill health.

Brother Whiting served as a First Lieutenant in the Army during World War I. He is survived by a wife Madelene Dodge Whiting, and one son Robert D. Whiting.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Frank Smyth*

Frank Smyth, Mu '02, died January 8th, 1943. He was the first initiate of Mu Chapter Phi Sigma Kappa and a member of the Class of 1902, University of Pennsylvania, majoring in Chemistry.

"Place her thar!" Frank used to say and Placer we called him. He had a host of friends and entertained them royally at his family home on Washington Lane. Chemistry, good food, a big pipe, girls and friends, Placer loved all of these and he was a loyal and earnest worker for Mu Chapter in those early days when success hung by a thread. He and one or two others carried the burden through the Summer, hunting a new Chapter House and juggling the overdue rent along until College opened again.

Frank worked as a metallurgist for the Midvale Steel Company, married and retired to live at Watertown, Connecticut. His wife died in 1937 and they had no children.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Charles E. Young

Doctor Charles E. Young, Alpha '81, died on September 2, 1944 at the age of eighty-six.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The obituary of Frank Smyth is by W. Gordon Smith, Mu '02.

BABYGRAMS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stark (Alpha Deuteron '31) announce the arrival of Marcia Susan, on July 23, 1944.

A daughter was born to Lt. William T. Fridinger (Rho Deuteron '42) and Mrs. Fridinger. Mary Lou will celebrate her birthday on June 18th.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Alvin C. Schweizer (Rho Deuteron '39) announce the arrival of Alvin C. II, on July 31, 1944.

CHAPTER HYMENEAL

Wade H. Wilburn, Gamma Triton '43, was married to Miss "Sug" Richardson earlier this spring. They are living in Columbia, South Carolina.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Lieutenant Daniel J. Schifeling, Alpha Deuteron '45, was married to Anna Lee Leech of the University of Illinois, Class of '45, on May 21, 1944 at Columbus, Mississippi.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Dr. Charles R. Shuman, Rho Deuteron '40, intern at the Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Miss Mary DeShields Moss, Chi Omega, were married on May 27th.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

On August 27th, Miss Kathleen Flinchbaugh, Chi Omega, and Ens. Ralph W. Cox, Rho Deuteron '42, were united in marriage in York, Pennsylvania, the marriage being performed by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College. Ens. Cox is a flight instructor at Pensacola, Florida.

— $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ —

Donald W. Herb, Rho Deuteron '43, was recently married to Miss Nancy Miner. Brother Herb is now in Naval Chaplaincy training at Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



With the Armed Forces



(National Headquarter's complete list. Please re-
port brothers not listed to National Headquarters.)

ALPHA

ARNOLD, Joseph M., '43, Coast Guard.
ATWOOD, Milford W., '42, Lt., Cavalry Reserve.
BISHOP, Charles F., '42, Lt., Cavalry Reserve.
COLELLA, Roland F., '44, Army Air Corps.
COWLING, Douglas H., '40, Lt., U.S.M.C.R.
DAMON, Richard A., '44; O/C, Fort Benning, Ga.
DAVENPORT, George G., Jr., '40, Lt. branch un-
known.
DAVIS, Richard J., '28, Lt. (jg) USNR.
DOUGLAS, Donald C., '20, Commandant of Avia-
tion Cadets, Oklahoma.
FOX, Allan J., '44, Pfc. Army.
FREITAS, Armond B., '42, Army Air Forces.
GALVIN, William F., '28, Navy.
GARNETT, Lawrence T., '44, Navy.
GILMAN, Ralph G., Jr., '44, Air Corps.
HADLEY, Benjamin L., Jr., '42, Marines.
HANLEY, Robert H., '40, Ensign Navy.
HATCH, Ralph A. Jr., '42, Lt. Cavalry.
HILL, Ralph B., '40, Navy.
HOOD, C. Stanley, '43, Marines.
KIMBALL, William W., '42, Lt. Cavalry.
KNIGHT, Richard H., '41, Lt. Army.**
KRASNECKI, Marrigan S., '42, Army Air Corps.
LELAND, Maurice W., '42, Lt. Cavalry Reserve.
LICHTENSTEIN, Parker E., '39, Lt. (jg) c/o
FPO, New York, N. Y.
LIPPINCOTT, Clifford E., '39, Capt. Calvary.
MOHOR, Robert D., '23, Lt., B.C.D., c/o P.M.,
New York, N. Y.
MOORE, Harold E. Jr., '39, Lt. Army.
MORSE, Freeman E., '42, Pvt. Army.
NORTON, Richard A., '44, Army.

PRICE, Samuel E., '44, Army.
RICHARDSON, Henry H., '26, Lt. branch un-
known.
RING, James M., '43, U.S.C.G.
SALMON, I. Chenery '25, Major, W. Hanover,
Mass.
SHAKLEY, Frederic, '42, Army Air Corps.
SPENCER, John L., '44, Army.
STEWART, Kenneth A., '43, Army.
STONE, Chester C., '42, Lt. c/o P.M., Shreveport,
La.
SZETELA, Edward R., '45, Pfc. ASTU, New York,
N. Y.
THAYER, Donald T., '42, Marines.
VINCENT, Richard W., '40, Marines.
ZIELINSKI, Casimir A., '42, Army Air Corps.

BETA

ALBRIGHT, Wesley A., '41, Lt. Army Air Corps.
BASTOW, Earl C., '19, Capt. AUS.
BURNHAM, Warren E., '44, Army Air Corps.
DAKE, Robert A., '43, Army Air Corps.
DARGEON, Harold W., '22, Lt. Comdr. USN.
DEJNOZKA, Emanuel, '38, Medical Corps.
EVANS, Sheldon J., '40, Army.
HOFFMAN, Richard F., '43, Lt. USNAS.
HORTON, Henry C., '41, Army.
JILLSON, Albert D., Jr., '41, Air Corps.
JOHNSON, Edward L., '44, Pvt., Camp Wheeler,
Ga.
KELLY, Vincent P., '26, In service, branch un-
known.
LELAND, Benjamin T. Jr., '41, Navy Air Corps.
LOOMIS, George W., '43, Army.

- O'CONNOR, Thomas J., Jr., '43, Army.
 PARSONS, Thomas L., '42, Army.
 ROBSKY, Richard S., '45, Army.
 ROWLANDS, Donald E., '33, Lt. Army.
 SANFORD, J. Albert, '31, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 SCONFIETTI, James P., '32, Ens. USNR.
 SHARP, Verner B., '43, Army.
 SLEE, Maxie E., '45, Army.
 SMYTH, John T., '41, Army Air Corps.
 UNDERWOOD, Jean H., '41, Lt. (jg).
 VAN ZANDT, W. Kirby, '42, Lt. Air Corps.***
 WHITBECK, Henry B., '37, Army.
 WINNE, Robert F., '45, Air Corps.
 WYATT, Frederic A., '32, Lt. (jg) USNR.
- GAMMA
- ALDWORTH, John G., '42, Lt. Marines.
 ALLEN, Amos G., Jr., '31, Lt. Army.
 BARKER, Robert G., '43, Army.
 BERTELSEN, Leonard W. III, '45, A/S USNR.
 BLACK, James H., '44, Army.
 CARTER, Preston D., '37, Capt. Army.
 CHANTLER, Kenneth A., '47, A/S NCTP.
 CHURCH, Lloyd, '39, Field Artillery.
 CLOW, Sherwood A., '38, Lt. Army.
 DAVEY, William H., '43, Mid'n. USNR.
 DAVIS, Stanley W., '41, Lt. Army.
 DEAN, Lawrence Jr., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 DEMMLER, Richard H., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 deMOLL, John D., '44, Pfc. ASTP.
 FAIELLA, John A., '38, Lt. Field Artillery.
 FLANNER, James R., '46, Pvt. S.C.U.
 GEORGE, H. Lewis, '37, Army.
 GERMAN, Ralph H., '39, Lt. Army.
 GILLIES, William J., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 GODLEY, A. Pearce, '44, In service, branch unknown.
 HEISLEY, Frederick L., '45, In service, branch unknown.
 HUBBARD, Percy, Jr., '43, Navy.
 KELLY, John J., Jr., '42, Lt. Infantry.
 KNIGHT, James P., '37, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 KOCH, L. Joseph, Jr., '44, Lt. Anti-tank Corps.
 LARSON, Robert W., '43, Pfc. ASTP.
 LOVE, Louis A., '15, Major Army.
 LUDDEN, Frederick L., '45, Pfc. ASYP.
 McEWAN, Marshall L., '36, Pvt., Army.
 MILLER, John H., '44, Pfc., ASTP.
 MOFFITT, Robert C., '18, Major, Engineers.
 MYERS, Frederick R., '39, Ens. Navy.
 NEALEY, Everett T., '45, Pfc. ASTP.
 NICHOLS, Edwards C., '32, In service, branch unknown.
 OBERT, Richard S., '43, Lt. Army.
 PACE, Robert B., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 PERRY, John T., '41, Lt., Army.
 POTTER, Fred N., '41, Ens. Navy.
 ROCKETT, Charles W., '47, A/S, NCTP.
 SARGENT, Edward H., Jr., '39, Marines.
 SCHMIEDESHOFF, George E. Jr., '42, Army.
 SCHULTE, Frederick A. Jr., '43, Lt. Army.
 SCHWARTZ, Frederick W. Jr., '41, Lt. Army.
 SIVADE, Elie F., '40, Army Air Corps.
 STANDIFORD, Donald H., '43, In service, branch unknown.
- STANLEY, David O., '46, USNR.
 SUHL, Rudolph L. Jr., '42, Navy.
 THOMPSON, G. Nile, '38, Lt. Army.
 THORNE, Stanley R., '42, Army.
 TUTTLE, William E., '45, Pfc. ASTP.
 TYDEMAN, A. Frederick Jr., '42, Ens. Navy.
 ULINSKI, John A., '46, Pfc. 415 Sig. Co., Army.
 WELCH, Ross W., '46, Army.
 WIDMER, Arthur J. Jr., '44, Pfc. ASTP.
- DELTA
- ADAMS, Duane, '41, Lt. Army.
 BAILEY, Kenneth D., '42, Ensign USNR.
 BANNISTER, John H. Jr., '43, Sgt. Paratroops.
 BAYNE, Richard E., '42, Navy.
 BOWLES, Paul N., '45, Army Air Corps.
 BROOKS, William M., '42, Lt. Engineers
 BURROUGHES, William E., '45, Army Air Corps.
 BYRNSIDE, Benjamin C. Jr., '39, Ens. Navy.
 CARDEN, John D., '33, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 CAREY, Robert G., '24, Lt. Army.
 CARTER, William J., '39, Pvt. Army.
 CAUSSIN, Eugene D., '45, Army.
 CHAMPE, Charles E., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 CHEESMAN, Nathan A., '40, Army Air Corps.
 CONNELL, John B. Jr., '42, Lt. M.T.U.
 CONNER, James W., '45, Army.
 COPLIN, Robert W., '35, Lt. Medical Corps.
 EDGAR, Justin K., '36, Naval Reserve.
 ELLIOTT, Joe C., '45, Marines.
 DALLY, Jesse L., '45, Pvt. Army.
 DePUE, James M. Jr., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 FLESHMAN, John M., '45, Pvt. Army.
 GARRISON, Harry A., '01, Navy.
 GOTT, William F., '44, Army.
 GREEN, William V., '43, Army.
 GRIFFIN, Louis C., '40, Marines.
 HASSNER, Charles W., '45, Army Air Corps.
 HOY, John W. Jr., '42, Army.
 HUFFMAN, Jake C., '34, Capt. Medical Corps.
 HYRE, Charles C. Jr., '46, Army Air Corps.
 LAMB, Warren C., '43, Navy.
 LONG, Robert M., '43, Army.
 McINTIRE, Samuel T., '39, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 McINTYRE, Howard L., '41, Lt. Army.
 MAHAN, Charles E. III, '41, Ens. Naval Air Corps.***
 MENDENHALL, James D., '45, Navy.
 MILLS, A. Jerald, '39, Lt. Army.
 MORECRAFT, Fred H., '45, Army.
 MORRIS, G. Lyle Jr., '44, Army.
 NAUMANN, Sylvester C., '37, Army.
 NEELY, William E., '34, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 NICHOLAS, John F., '40, Lt. Army.
 NICKELL, Don J., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 O'NEAL, L. Burke '41, Army.
 ORDERS, Kermit R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 PALMER, J. Carl, '40, Navy.
 PALMER, Leslie H. Jr., '45, Army.
 PATTERSON, Donovan R., '42, Navy.
 PATTERSON, Ralph E., '41, Army.
 PEARCY, Evert M., '41, Lt. Army.
 PERRY, John Jr., '45, Pvt. Army.
 PFOST, Donald M., '19, Army.
 POULICOS, Paul A., '40, Army.
 POWELL, Robert W., '40, Army.
 POWELL, William Jr., '44, Ens. Naval Air Corps.

POWELL, William I., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 RAFFERTY, William J., '40, Navy.
 REXROAD, George L., '45, Army Air Corps.
 RIGGLE, Glenn B., '41, Lt.
 ROGERS, Norval E., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SANDERS, Allen B., '40, Ens. USNR.
 SIEGRIST, Edgar C., '41, Lt. Infantry.
 SKAGGS, Richard L., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SMITH, Clement C., '44, Army Air Corps.
 SMITHSON, Carroll M., '39, Lt. Army.
 SNEDGAR, Nunley B., '37, Army.
 SNIDER, John L., '40, Lt. Army.
 SPRIEGEL, Wm. T., '39, Naval Air Corps.
 STALNAKER, Ruffner F. Jr., '45, Army Air Corps.
 STENGER, A. Bernard, Jr., '39, Army Air Corps.
 STOVER, Harry M., '42, Lt. USNR.
 TAYLOR, Herbert R., '45, Army Air Corps.
 WAGONER, Charles H., '45, Army.
 WHEELER, John M., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 WHITE, Bennett S., Jr., '31, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 WHITE, Charles P., '42, Pfc. U.S. Dental Corps
 Res., Baltimore, Md.
 WHITE, DeWitt, '36, Lt. Army.
 WILSON, Thomas R. Jr., '40, Lt. Q. M. Corps.
 WINFREY, William S., '43, Army.

EPSILON

CLOPPER, C. Jansen, '26, Lt. Navy c/o F.P.O.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 FOX, Edward G. B., '07, Capt. C.W.S., Edgewood
 Arsenal, Md.
 MASON, Arnold C., '28, Engineers.
 MURDOCK, Wm. D. Jr., '31, A.A.F. Glider Corps.

ZETA

BARTON, Frederick A. Jr., '30, Lt. Army.
 BUECHNER, Frederick W. C., '26, Lt. Col. U.S.
 Army Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 CARPENTIERI, Peter F., '37, Sgt. Army.
 CLARK, Joseph W., '42, Army.
 CRISHAM, Michael Joseph, '39, Pvt. Army.
 DeBOU, Wallace A., '37, Lt. Army.
 DELANEY, Robert J., '27, Lt. Navy.
 DiPIETRO, Vincent E., '43, Army Signal Corps.
 DONOGHUE, James W., '14, In service, branch
 unknown.
 DOROSEWICZ, Anthony, Jr., '46, In service,
 branch unknown.
 EGAZARIAN, Manoog A., '47, Army.
 FALVEY, Bernard J., '36, Navy.
 HANE, John R., '39, Capt. Army.
 HARONIAN, Francois-Jean, '43, Pvt. Infantry.
 HARRIS, Herman A., '13, In service, branch un-
 known.
 HERVEY, David P., '19, Lt. Cmdr. Navy.
 HILLIG, William E., '42, Army.
 HLAVAC, Joseph K., '28, Lt. Army.
 HOLST, James Q., '37, Sgt. c/o P.M., New York.
 HONEY, Arthur G., '43, Army.
 HURLEY, John Joseph, '42, Marines.
 LUNDVALL, Daniel, '39, Army Air Corps.
 McELLIGOTT, Thomas, '41, Ens., Navy.
 McINDOE, James E., '23, Major, Army.
 MARKETAN, Sergei, '44, Cpl. A.S.T.P., Ft. Ben-
 ning, Ga.
 MARSH, James H., '20, Army.
 MEDICI, Paul T., '42, Army.

MEEHAN, Horace M., '35, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
 MEYER, Raymond C., '39, Lt. Army.
 MOSCHETTA, Vincent R., '43, Army.
 MUNZINGER, William F., '41, Army.
 NICKLES, Constantine G., '46, In service, branch
 unknown.
 PENKAVA, Richard A., '47, In service, branch un-
 known.
 PICKETT, Robert A., '38, Lt. Army.
 REAM, C. Randall, '45, Navy.
 ROE, Edmund A., '29, Navy.
 SCHAEFFER, Norman E., '46, In service, branch
 unknown.
 SCHOENFELD, Wm. A., '40, Lt. Navy.
 SCHWERTFEGER, Hans J., '44, Army.
 SHIELDS, William B., '42, Ens. USNR.
 SMITH, Landus J., '30, Lt. Army.
 STEPHENS, Clinton P., '38, Lt. Army.
 SZEFczyk, Thaddeus J., '39, Lt. Army.
 VISCONTI, Vito A., '43, Army.
 VUOZZO, Frank A., '37, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 WAGNER, Joseph E., '39, A.A.F.T.T.C.
 WORTMANN, Stanley, '29, Lt. Army.

ETA

ALBRITTAİN, J. Warren, '32, Lt. Medical Corps.
 BATSON, David R., '43, Army.
 BEAUMONT, Charles R. Jr., '42, Lt. Army.
 BIERER, Donald S., '42, Army Air Corps.***
 BROTHERS, Maurice F., '24, Major, Army.
 BURNSIDE, James B., '41, Lt. Army.
 CHAPPELL, Kenneth B., '23, Major, U.S.M.C.
 CLEMMER, Shelton R., '42, Lt. Engineers, c/o
 P.M., New York, N. Y.
 CUSTIS, John K., '42, Army Air Corps.
 DANIELS, Eugene B., Fac., Capt. Intelligence.
 DAVIS, Ernest G., '24, Lt. Engineers.
 DOUGALL, James L., '25, Lt. Infantry.
 DOW, Neal, Jr., '42, Lt. Army.
 ENGEL, Albert J. Jr., '45, Lt. Army.
 FARNHAM, Arthur C., '43, Navy.
 FLOOK, Harry E. Jr., '45, In service, branch un-
 known.
 FRAZIER, Karl B., '27, Lt. Adj. Gen. Dept.
 FREDERICK, John H., '14, Col., Dental Dept.
 FUGITT, Donald J., '40, Signal Corps.
 GANTT, Harry B. Jr., '09, Major, Medical Corps.
 GILES, Nathan L., '42, Pvt., B.T.C. No. 10,
 Greensboro, N. C.
 HAMBLETON, Harry B. Jr., '40, M.P. Bn.
 HEGE, Jeremiah C., '42, Lt. Army.
 HOLDEN, Frederick A., '20, Lt. Medical Dept.
 JERMAIN, Donald H., '42, Marines.
 JOHNSON, Elmer S., '42, Capt., Chicago, Ill.
 JONES, Lewis A., '39, Lt. Army.
 McCAFFREY, Richard H., '37, Lt. (jg) USNR.***
 McDORMAN, Francis L., '28, Lt. Army.
 MEDEARIS, William F., '23, Capt. Army.
 NOEL, L. Stephen, '43, Army.
 O'NEILL, John T., '30, Major, Army.
 PARKER, Ernest S., '29, Army.
 SCHOENHAAR, William, '42, Lt. Army.
 SCOTT, Elgin W. Jr., '39, Capt., A.A.F. Los
 Angeles, Calif.
 SHERIDAN, David L., '42, Lt., Co. C, 14th Bn.,
 Camp Wheeler, Ga.
 SHIREY, Orville C., '42, Capt. Infantry, Shelby,
 Miss.

SMITH, Francis A., '41, Lt. Air Corps.
 SOUDER, William H. Jr., '40, Lt. Marine Corps.
 STEELE, Robert B., '42, Lt. U.S.M.C.R.
 TALMADGE, Richard H., '41, Capt., Army.
 THOMAS, Allan M. Jr., '35, Navy.
 WALKER, Robert D., '27, Lt. Col. Army.
 WALLER, William K., '28, Lt. Medical Corps.
 WANNALL, George L., '42, Lt. Army.
 WATSON, Thomas E. Jr., '41, Lt., 84th Chem.
 Bn., c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.
 YOUNG, Charles A., '14, U. S. Naval Hospital,
 Bainbridge, Mass.

THETA

MANFREDI, Daniel H., '31, Lt. (jg), U.S.N. c/o
 FPO, New York, N. Y.
 MANN, Frederick J., '33, Interned by Japan.

IOTA

BRAUN, Herbert C., '38, Ens. USNR.
 DOWNEY, Stephen F., '41, Lt. Air Corps, c/o
 P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 FUHRMANN, Frank A., '33, Capt. Army Ord-
 nance.
 GITZENDANNER, Fred A., '34, Capt. Army Ord.
 HAUSER, Eugene B., '36, Ens. Navy Ordnance.
 HAUSMANN, Frederic W., '05, Lt. Col. Army
 Ordnance.
 HUBENY, Frank G., '37, Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R.
 JONES, Homer W. Jr., '46, S 1/c, Plt. 89, Herzl
 NTS, Chicago, Ill.
 KELLER, Leonard F., '31, Army.
 KENT, Norman W., '32, Capt. Army Chemical
 Warfare Serv.
 MURRAY, George J. Jr., '33, Lt. Col. Army Eng.
 Corps.
 NIGRO, Louis A. M., '41, A/S, Sampson, New
 York.
 RANDALL, Waldo Emerson Jr., '39, Ens. U.S.
 N.R., Jacksonville, Fla.
 RAYNOR, J. Edward, '44, V-12, Navy.
 ROBINSON, Harry H., '44, V-12.
 ROOME, Hugh R., '41, Ens. USNR.
 ROY, Robert E., '46, S 1/c, U.S.N.
 SCHMIDT, Hugh F., '34, Capt. Army Ordnance.
 SEYBOLT, Robert S., '42, Lt. (jg), Staten Island,
 New York.
 SOFIANIDES, James, '45, Pvt. Army.
 STECKER, Frederic C., '24, Lt. Army.
 STOTT, Richard F., '44, Lt. U. S. Army Air
 Corps.
 SWEETMAN, John G., '33, Ordnance.
 TEDESCO, Louis W., '40, Ens. USNR.
 UNGER, Louis F. Jr., '33, Lt. Ordnance Dept.
 VADILLO, Joseph A., '46, Navy.
 VAIL, Lawrence J. Jr., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 VASSILY, George R., '41, In service, branch un-
 known.
 WELLS, Frank N. III, '45, V-12.
 WIDMAYER, Alfred R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 WILNER, James W., '45, V-12.
 ZWEIFEL, Fred A., '37, Lt. Army Ordnance.

BARTLE, Robert, '44, Pvt. M.P. Bn.
 BEALE, Harry E., '41, Army Air Corps.
 BITNER, Richard D., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 BOLLINGER, Ralph R., '41, Army Engineers
 BOMBERGER, J. Graff, '40, Army.
 BOWEN, Charles W., '44, Lt. Army.
 BOWLUS, Sanford S., '46, Army.
 BROWN, Arthur E. Jr., '45, Army Air Corps.
 CASSEL, C. Eugene, '44, Navy.
 CLOUD, David B., '46, Army Air Corps.
 COOPER, A. Calvin, '38, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 CORDING, John B. Jr., '39, Army Air Corps.
 CUNNINGHAM, Leander V., '39, Sgt. A.A.F.T.S.
 DUFF, Alfred J., '46, Navy.
 EYER, Donald J. Jr., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 EYSTER, Dale F., '46, Navy.
 FERREE, Lawrence L. Jr., '37, Navy, Lt. (jg).
 FURLONG, Robert R. Jr., '42, Army, c/o P.M.,
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 GATCHELL, Marshall H., '21, Lt. USNR, c/o
 Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 GAYLOR, Walter F., '35, Pvt. S.C.S.U., Fort
 Niagara, New York.
 GLANOPOULOS, Patrick L., '42, Army.
 GLIDDEN, Harold L., '35, Lt. Field Artillery.
 GRIMM, James K. Jr., '42, Lt. (jg) c/o Fleet P.O.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 HAAG, Charles M., '45, Army Air Corps.
 HARLOW, Richard C., '12, Lt. Cmdr., Navy.
 HARRINGTON, Patrick D., '45, Navy.
 HARTMAN, James E., '42, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
 HEDRICK, George F. Jr., '46, U. S. Navy.
 HELMS, Robert W., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 HENDRICKSON, Ellwood R., '43, Lt. P.O.W.
 Camp, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
 HILFERIY, Charles P., '41, Lt. Army.
 HITCHENS, Edward F., '46, Naval Air Corps.
 HITCHENS, James W., '42, Army.
 HOLDREN, Robert F., '39, Army.
 HOTHAN, Roy P., '44, Army.
 HOTHAN, William E., '38, Lt. Army.
 HUNT, George V., '43, Army.
 HYDE, Edward R., '45, Army Air Corps.
 JACOBS, George R. Jr., '46, Army.
 JANSEN, Raymond, '46, Army Air Corps.
 JARDEN, George W., '38, Lt. (jg) c/o F.P.O.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 KEFFAUVER, William L., '44, Army Meteorology
 Service.
 KENDALL, John T. Jr., '40, Lt. Army.
 KING, Carl S., '40, Lt. Army.
 KING, John E., Jr., '43, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 KING, Joseph A., '43, Lt. Army.
 KINNEY, Robert E., '41, Navy.
 KINTZ, Willard S., '44, Lt. Army.
 LEARY, Frank B., '37, Army.
 LOGAN, Robert A., '45, Army Air Corps.
 LUTZ, Parke H., '18, Lt. Comdr. Ordnance.
 McCAUGHAN, James D., '45, Army Air Corps.
 MECKLEY, Daniel G. III, '45, Seaman, USNR.
 MOORE, Clarence P. Jr., '43, Army.
 MORTON, James H., '42, Army.
 MUELLER, Frederick W. Jr., '42, Lt. Army.
 MUMMA, Harry F., '46, Army.
 NEFF, Samuel W., '18, Engineers.
 NEISH, Frank E. Jr., '46, Navy.
 PENNINGTON, Edward M., '40, Lt. Infantry.
 PHILLIPS, Robert H., '44, Engineers.

KAPPA

BACHE, William B., '44, Army.
 BARD, James A., '46, Army.
 BARNHILL, Philip A., '43, Army Air Corps.

- PIENKOWSKY, Teofil J. Jr., '46, Navy.
 RAMSEY, Robert E., '39, Army.
 REAGAN, Cornelius J., '43, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 RILEY, Joseph T., '36, Lt. Chaplain, c/o P.M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 ROHRER, Harry D., '39, Army.
 ROY, George S., '43, Army.
 ROY, Robert H., '43, Army.
 SCHOFIELD, Thomas J., '30, Lt. Col. Army.
 SCOTT, Peter, '45, Army Air Corps.
 SHAMBACH, Harold L., '36, Navy.
 SHARRETT, Victor A., '30, Capt. Q.M. Co., c/o
 P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 SMYSER, Adam A., '41, Ens. Navy.
 SMYSER, Richard D., '44, Army.
 SPURCK, Robert W., '41, Capt. Air Corps.
 THOMAS, Daniel, Jr., '41, Lt. Army.
 THOMAS, Nelson, '34, Lt. Army.
 VINZANT, Mark H. Jr., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 WALTMAN, Edwin B., '39, Capt., c/o P. M.,
 New York, N. Y.
 WASHKO, George P., '45, Army.
 WEAVER, Kenneth E., '39, M/Sgt. Finance Of-
 fice, c/o P.M., Miami, Fla.
 WEBER, John R., '45, Army Air Corps.
 WIEST, Lester A., '42, Army Air Corps.
 WILSON, Robert F., '42, Pfc. S.C.S.U., New
 York, New York.
- LAMBDA
- ALLEN, Hugh A. Jr., '43, Lt. Army.
 ANDERSON, Donald H., '46, A/C, Columbus,
 Ohio.
 BALL, James A., '44, Ens. Navy.
 BAUERSFELD, Carl F., '45, Ens. Navy.
 BEALL, Austin L., '37, Lt. Navy.
 BEAMER, David J., '45, Army Air Force.
 BEARDSLEY, David A., '44, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 BEHRENS, George H., '45, Army Air Corps.
 BELL, William F., '46, S 2/c, Little Creek, Va.
 BILDEN, William O., '42, Army.
 BILLINGS, James R., '48, Air Corps.
 BOYD, John S., '46, Army Air Corps.
 BRADLEY, John C., '42, Lt. Army.
 BRADLEY, John C., '44, Lt. Army.
 BRATTAIN, Donald M., '43, Lt. Armored Divi-
 sion.
 BRITT, William G., '36, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 CALKINS, Radford C., '48, Army.
 CAMALIER, Caleb W., '38, Lt. Medical Corps.
 CARMODY, John F., '17, Captain, O.R.C.
 CASTRO, Ignacio J., '46, Ens. USNR, c/o Fleet
 P. O., San Francisco, Calif.
 CHASE, Wilbur P., '41, S 1/c, U.S.C.G.R.
 CLAREY, John L., '42, Pfc. A.A.F., Orlando, Fla.
 CLARK, Chester H., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 CLAYTOR, Norman W., '39, Engineers.
 COE, Conway P. Jr., '44, Pvt. A.S.T.U., Lexing-
 ton, Ky.
 DANGREMOND, Chester L., '47 A/C USNR,
 Bowling Green, Ohio.
 DINNEEN, Michael P., '42, Army.
 ELLIS, John F., '35, Capt. Army.
 FLOOD, William J., '19, Col., Air Corps.
 FOGERTY, Edwin F. Jr., '44, Air Corps.
 FRANCIS, Jon D., '46, Pvt. S.U.R.C., Camp
 Meade, Md.
- FRAZIER, Pascal B., '44, Sgt. Infantry, Ft. Jack-
 son, S. C.
 GRUNWELL, Charles V., '40, Lt. Army.
 GRUNWELL, John R. Jr., '39, Lt. Medical Corps.
 HADLEY, Harold D., '35, Army.
 HAMMOND, William W., '46, Army.
 HARRISON, Joseph O. Jr., '40, Navy.
 HASSKARL, Augustus I., '27, Major Air Corps,
 Dayton, Ohio.
 HAUSER, Edward J., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 HEIDEL, Finis L., '40, Army.
 HENNINGER, Clair F., '38, Army.
 HOLMGREN, Samuel T., '20, Col., c/o P.M.,
 New York, N. Y.
 HOLTSTFORD, Keith F., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 HORTON, Hugh B., '40, Navy.
 ILIFF, Robert W., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 JAQUETTE, Charles G., '30, Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R.
 JENSEN, David E., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 JOHNSTON, R. Charles, '45, Navy.
 JOHNSTON, Stuart M., '40, Army.
 JONES, Wesley W., '29, Army.
 KELLY, George P., '45, Air Corps.
 KENNER, Albert W., '15, Major Gen., c/o P.M.,
 New York, N. Y.
 KIESEL, Harold M., '38, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 LEACH, Murrell B., '46, Army.
 McCALEB, Shelby B., '45, Army Air Corps.
 McCLELLAN, Irvin R., '28, Col. c/o P.M., New
 York City.
 McGOWAN, James I., '45, Army Air Corps.
 MADDEN, Murdaugh S., '42, Army.
 MAERZ, John C., '44, A/C U.S.N.A.S., Bunker
 Hill, Ind.
 MARTIN, Warren N., '42, Lt. Marines.
 MORAN, Leon J., '44, Army.
 MURPHY, Kenneth R., '46, Pfc., 424th Signal
 Co., c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.
 NELSON, Froyd A., '43, Marines.
 NELSON, John T., '46, Pvt. A.S.T.P., Madison,
 Wis.
 NERREN, William G., '46, Marine Corps.
 NIXON, Glenn C., '33, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 OLIVER, Malven R., '44, Marines.
 PAYNE, Albert A., '42, Ens. Destroyer Base, Calif.
 POWELL, John M., '46, Army.
 POWER, Roger C. Jr., '38, Marines.
 REEL, Roy F., '45, Sgt., AAA Bn., c/o P.M., New
 York, N. Y.
 RENZAGLIA, Guy A., '39, Lt. Wing I-AAFCC-
 SAACC, San Antonio, Tex.
 RICHARDSON, Alma A., '44, A/C, Stillvaley,
 Okla.
 RISSLER, Robert L., '45, Army.
 SANDOVAL, Ernest U., '42, Army.
 SCHULTE, Charles A., '41, Army Air Corps.
 SHERK, Grant R. Jr., '44, Army.
 SHINN, Charles C., '45, Navy.
 SNOW, Richard H., '33, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 THIEMEYER, John S. Jr., '37, Lt. (jg) Medical
 Corps.
 THOMAS, James C., '41, Army.
 VAN LEEUWEN, Gerard W. Jr., '45, Navy.
 VIETOR, Hendrik W., '42, Pvt. Army.
 vonKUMMER, Samuel M., '42, Navy.
 WESTFALL, Theodore D. Jr., '44, A/S, USNR,
 Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

WILKINSON, Theodore S., '12, Navy.
 WILSON, Archie T., '42, Army.
 YATES, Robert M., '39, Pvt., A.A.F., Amarillo,
 Tex.

MU

ABBOTT, James N. Jr., '34, Lt. USNR, Phila-
 delphia, Pa.
 ALLEN, Edward B., '42, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 ALLEN, William H., '06, Army.
 ATKISS, Donald D., '45, Navy.
 BAEHR, George W., '40, Lt. Army.
 BALDI, Joseph F. M., '16, Major, Army.
 BIXBY, John W., '41, Army Air Corps.***
 CONNER, John T., '36, Army.
 COOGAN, Edward W., '41, Lt. Army.
 COULTER, James E., '39, Capt. Engineers.
 DAHM, George L. Jr., '40, Navy.
 DUNHAM, Crawford D., '31, Capt. Medical Corps,
 Miami, Florida.
 EATON, Joseph S., '30, Capt., 611th Q.M., c/o
 P.M., New York City.
 EHLERT, John Fredericks, '41, Infantry.
 ERRION, Arthur R., '38, Lt. (jg) c/o F.P.O.,
 New York, N. Y.
 FERGUSON, Thomas C., '32, Ferry Command.
 FIEDLER, William F., '38, Naval Air Corps.
 FISH, Ernest T., '15, Major, Air Force Intelligence.
 FOX, John F., '44, Army.
 GIBBS, E. Lewis, '19, Coast Guard.
 GUSTAFSON, Harlan I., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 HAMBROOK, John C., '42, Lt., 385th Bomb
 Gp., c/o P.M., New York City.
 HIGHAM, Frederick G., '14, Lt. (jg) Coast Guard.
 HOUGH, William H., '41, Lt. Army.
 LENTZ, Warren E., '36, Lt. U. S. N.
 LEWIS, John A., '34, Marines.
 LUNDBERG, George G., '16, Col. Air Corps.
 KROUPA, George J. Jr., '41, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 KUENSTLER, Walter P., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 MacKINNON, Donald D., '36, In service, branch
 unknown.
 MARKIN, John A., '44, Army Air Corps.
 MARTIN, Willard S., '34, Lt. (jg) USNR, Phila-
 delphia, Pa.
 O'HANLON, John J., '42, Army Air Corps.
 PARTRIDGE, Robert W., '41, Navy.
 PENNOCK, Jerome H., '43, A.A.F.P.S., San An-
 tonio, Tex.
 PENROSE, Harry B., '41, Army.
 POST, Thomas S., '42, Lt. Army Air Corp.
 RACE, Alvin W., '34, T/Sgt. Army.
 REYNDERS, Harry W. Jr., '41, In service, branch
 unknown.
 RINER, C. Chrisman, '42, Navy.
 ROBBINS, Lawrence A., '41, Army.
 SAGE, Winfield H., '20, Major Army.
 SCHEEREN, Thomas M., '40, Army.
 SCHLUEDERBERG, Harry, '18, Lt. Comdr., U.S.
 N.R.
 SCHWARZENBACH, Donald W., '41, Lt. Army.
 SEEDERS, Gerald F., '40, Lt., c/o P.M., New
 York, N. Y.
 SHAFER, Richard J., '38, Lt., Q.M. Bn., c/o
 P.M., New York, N. Y.
 SOLENBERGER, Don M., '43, Cpl.
 SITTZ, Kenneth W., '46, S 1/c, Naval Research
 Lab., Washington, D. C.
 WARNER, Daniel T. Jr., '42, Army.

WHITING, Lawson M., '35, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 WILSON, H. Brewster, '44, In service, branch un-
 known.
 WILSON, John M., '41, Lt. Army.

NU

CAEMMERER, Robert, '41, Lt. Camp Barkley,
 Tex.
 CLARKE, Dumont, '31, Navy.
 CLARK, William L., '42, Lt. Army.
 CLEMMER, Joel G. Jr., '44, Lt. U.S.M.C.
 EGOLF, Harry L., '25, C.B.
 ELLERS, William H., '39, Army.
 ENGLE, William O., '31, Army.
 FORD, Richard N., '45, AOM 3/c, c/o F.P.O.,
 New York City.
 FORSYTH, John B., '43, Marines.
 FORSYTH, Robert H., '42, Army.
 GARDNER, John S., '39, Lt., Army.
 GORISSE, Richard A., '38, Army.
 GORMLEY, Edward M., '32, Army.
 GORTNER, John W. Jr., '34, Army.
 GUCKES, Philip S., '43, A/C, A.A.F.F.T.D.
 HALDEMAN, John S., '45, Army.
 HENRY, Wilbur E. Jr., '44, Army.
 HESSELBACHER, George E. Jr., '41, Army.
 HOBBS, Herbert C. Jr., '28, Navy.
 JOHNSTON, Thomas H., '45, Army.
 KLEIN, Edwin H., '42, Marines.
 KOEGEL, Ernest G. Jr., '38, Army.
 McKINLEY, Leonard J., '41, Lt. Ordnance, c/o
 P.M., Nashville, Tenn.
 MOORE, Robert H., '36, Coast Guard.
 MORGAN, Frank B., '34, Lt. Infantry.
 NEAL, Clark A., '39, Army.
 O'BRIEN, Joseph F. X., '44, Army.
 OLMSTEAD, Harry L. Jr., '43, Army.
 PARKINSON, Ralph B., '43, Lt. (jg) USNR, Naval
 Air Station, Mpls., Minn.
 RIEMONDY, Augustus A., '41, Capt. Army.
 SCHLITTLER, Rudolph F., '39, Infantry.
 SCHNEIDER, George J., '43, Lt. Engineers.
 SCHUMACHER, Forrest V., '42, Pfc. Army.
 SELLERS, Matthew B., '41, Navy.
 SMITH, John D., '44, Pvt., Army.
 SMITH, Joseph E. Jr., '43, Ens. Navy.
 STAPLES, George B. Jr., '45, Cpl. Army.
 STENDER, H. Gilbert, '33, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 STOCKBOWER, Ellsworth A., '45, Pvt. O.R.T.C.
 TAYLOR, Jesse III. '46, A/C USNR, Pensacola,
 Fla.
 TAYLOR, Robert G., '42, Lt. Army.
 TOZER, Arthur F., '42, Ens. USNR.
 VAN WULVEN, Paul E., '35, Navy.
 WALLICK, Earle W., Jr., Pvt., Camp Crowder,
 Mo.
 WHITTEN, David R., '45, A/S, USNR.

XI

BLANKMAN, Edward J., '29, Army.
 BROWN, Garry M., '40, Army.
 BUSH, Kelton G., '43, Army Air Corps.
 COOPER, John H., '42, Army Air Corps.
 DOBBS, Phillip M., '37, In service, branch un-
 known.
 DOUGLAS, Charles R., '45, A/S, USNR V-12.
 GILLIS, Robert J., '32, Lt. Engineers, c/o P.M.,
 New York City.
 HODGES, Charles I., '42, Coast Guard.

IRWIN, William S. Jr., '42, Army.
 MAIER, Robert E., '43, Army.
 MARTIN, Dallas K. Jr., '43, Lt. Hq. & Hq., Fort
 Eustis, Va.
 MILLER, Clifford L., '10, Army.
 MONTGOMERY, Neale W., '40, Army.
 PHELPS, Henry L., '14, Navy Dep't.
 ROSE, Charles, '41, Lt. Army, c/o P.M., San Fran-
 cisco, Calif.
 RUSSELL, Harold E., '40, Lt. Medical Corps.
 SHARPESTENE, John A., '42, Army.
 WAGNER, Robert H., '43, Army.
 WELER, Royal H., '42, Marines.

OMICRON

ADAMS, John S., '45, Pvt. Army.
 ANDERSON, Bruce H., '42, Lot. Ordnance, c/o
 P.M., New York, N. Y.
 BAKER, Ralph H. Jr., '42, Army Air Corps.
 BISHOP, Edward, '41, Lt. Army.
 BOWMAN, Edward, '45, USNR.
 BURR, Leland M. Jr., '32, Lt. USNR.
 BUSBY, Julian, '45, USNR.
 CROCKER, Gage H., '43, Army Air Corps.
 CRAWFORD, A. D. A. Jr., '46, Naval Air Corps.
 ECKHARDT, Douglas L., '40, Capt., Signal Corps.
 ELMENDORF, Ray, '45, USNR.
 EVANS, Ralph, '45, Naval Air Corps.
 FOGG, George A., '25, Lt. M. P. Bn., c/o P. M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 FONT, Manuel, '12, Col., Infantry.
 GIANCOLA, Joseph Jr., '47, Pvt. Army.
 GRANLUND, John, '45, USNR.
 GRANT, William, '45, USNR.
 GREGG, Richard, '45, Pvt. Army.
 GROSJEAN, Warren J., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 HALLIDAY, Frank, '45, USNR.
 HETRICK, George, '45, USNR.
 HOADLEY, David, '45, Naval Air Corps.
 HORN, Robert J., '45, Sgt. Army.
 LAPIER, Rae, '45, Naval Air Corps.
 LUSTI, John, '43, Army Engineers.
 MacDONALD, Robert A., '46, Army.
 MACONI, Richard C., '44, Ens., USNR, c/o P.M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 MAIR, Robert M., '44, Ens. USNR.
 MEURK, Carl R., '42, Ens. USNR.
 NORRIS, Dwight E., '45, Army Air Corps.
 PETERSON, Robert J., '44, Pvt. Army, Scott Field,
 Ill.
 POHAUKA, Frank S., '45, USNR.
 PORSON, Allan B., '45, USNR.
 PROPER, Richard, '43, Lt. Army.
 RADTKE, Schrade F., '40, Capt., Army.
 REPETTIS, George, '44, Pvt. Army.
 RIEFKOHL, Rudolf W., '09, Army.
 RITTERHOFF, Charles W., '44, Lt. Army.
 ROWE, Robert, '45, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 RUOFF, James, '44, Lt. Army.
 ST. GERMAIN, James, '44, USNR.
 SEVILLE, Alfred, '47, Pvt. Army.
 SPRINGER, Clinton, '45, USNR.
 STAGG, Glenn W., '46, Army.
 THOMAS, N., '40, Army.
 TIMMERMAN, William L., '34, AAA.
 WARZESKI, Frank S. Jr., '43, Army.
 WILLIAMS, Robert E. Jr., '36, Lt. Army.***

PI

AGNEW, Edwin L., '44, Army Air Corps.
 BAILEY, George D., '42, Navy.
 BAIR, Charles Jr., '43, Army.
 BARNES, H. Richard, '42, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 BARR, John C., '43, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 BARR, Samuel S., '41, In service, branch unkonwn.
 BOMBERGER, Amos H. II, '43, Army Air Corps.
 BRANDON, William D., '44, In service, branch
 unknown.
 BRETT, George W., '46, USNR V-12.
 BYERS, Robert H., '40, Ens. USNR.
 BYERS, Willis H., '43, Army.
 BYLES, Howard M., '43, Army.
 CHALMERS, Donald P., '36, Navy.
 CHRISTIE, James H., '42, Army.
 CLARK, James G., '42, Naval Air Corps.***
 CLOTHIER, George E., '43, Marines.
 DAVIS, Richard G., '46, Army.
 DOUGHTY, Joseph M., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 DUFF, Willis H. Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.
 DUNCAN, William R. Jr., '41, Army.
 EISENBREY, Arthur B. II, '46, Army.
 ESTERLY, Harold D. Jr., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 ESHLEMAN, Jay D., '46, Army.
 FEESER, Frederick C., '40, Ens., U.S.N.R.
 FIELD, Gordon R., '46, USNR V-12.
 FISHER, Seth M., '46, A/S, USNR.
 FLOTTE, C. Thomas, '44, USNR.
 FUNK, Harry C. Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.
 GEORGE, Arthur M. Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.
 GRAY, James F., '45, R.C.A.F.
 GREEN, David M., '45, Coast Guard.
 HAMSCHER, Warren M., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 HARP, Edward B., '26, Lt. Navy.
 HARTLEY, Warren F., '37, Navy.
 HASELTINE, Benjamin W. Jr., '39, Ens., USNR.
 HEACOX, Richard D., '43, Army.
 HELLER, Benjamin E., '43, Navy.
 HERDER, R. Rex, '40, Ens. USNR.
 HILLMAN, David G., '46, Army.
 HOLLAND, Peter M. Jr., '42, Army.
 HOPF, Richard H., '44, Army Air Corps.
 HUMPHREVILLE, Robert E., '44, Marines.
 JONES, Lee V., '40, Ens. USNR.**
 KEELAN, John P., '42, Naval Air Corps.***
 KEPHART, William M., '41, Army.
 KILLEA, William J. III, '44, Naval Air Corps.
 KROUT, Robert M., '46, Army.
 LEHMAN, Harvey L., '44, Army.
 LOBDELL, John L., '44, USNR.
 LYNN, Harry M., Jr., '41, Ens. USNR.
 MARTIN, Lawrence H., '25, Lt. Navy.
 MILLER, John D., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 MILLS, Clarence B. Jr., '43, Ens. USNR.
 MOYER, Earl S., '46, Army ERC.
 MUMMA, John C. Jr., '43, Army Air Corps.
 MYERS, Jerome K., '43, Army Air Corps.
 OLER, William M., '45, Navy.
 O'MEARA, Richard F., '43, Ens. USNR.
 OREM, Robert E., '42, Army.
 PEARSON, Robert G., '43, Marines.
 PERRY, Henry M., '45, Pvt., S.U., Univ. of Minn.,
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 POLLOCK, William R., '46, Army.
 POTTEIGER, Edward J., '46, Army.
 POULTERER, Duane D., '42, Ens. U.S.N.R.

RENZ, Allan C., '44, Ens. c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y.
 RICHARDSON, Ralph W., '39, Navy.
 RIPPLE, Paul H., '44, Army.
 ROEVER, William T., '30, Army.
 RUPP, Edward H., '40, Capt. Army.
 SASS, Robert E., '44, Army.
 SCHMIDT, John O. Jr., '45, Marines.
 SHADBOLT, Preston W., '46, Army.
 SHAW, Calvin R., '38, Air Corps.***
 SHAY, Charles W., '41, Marines.
 SHELLEY, John W., '46, V-12 USNR.
 SNYDER, Kenneth T., '43, Marines.
 STOUFFER, Henry C., '46, Army.
 SWITZER, William A., '44, Army.
 THUMMA, Alvin F. Jr., '43, Navy.
 TODD, Harold C. Jr., '43, Navy.
 VAN DE WEGHE, Aurele R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 WEBSTER, William C., '45, Army.
 WEICKSEL, Jacob A., '46, USNR V-12.
 WIMER, Robert J., '43, Ens. Navy.
 ZIMMERMAN, Edward M., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 ZINZOW, William A. Jr., '45, USNR.

SIGMA

BAXTER, William O., '23, Lt. Col., Army.
 CONNER, Frank W. Jr., '35, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 DICE, Francis R., '26, Capt. Army.
 EVERETT, John W., '22, Major, Army.
 FELL, Edgar T., '13, Lt. Col. Army.
 HARRISON, Philip H., '08, Col. Army.
 JARMAN, C. Carey, '17, Col. Army.
 LEE, Asbury W. III, '37, Major, Army.
 PURNELL, William C., '23, Major, Army.
 RUHL, Harry C., '10, Col., Army.
 THOMPSON, Guy D., '16, Col., Army.
 WOODCOCK, Amos W. Jr., '03, Army.
 WILKINSON, Stanley A., '39, Pfc., Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

TAU

CANNIFF, William E., '41, A/C, Miss. Inst. of Aero, Jackson, Miss.
 CHAMBERLAIN, Edward T. Jr., '36, Navy.
 CHASNOFF, Joseph E., '41, Lt. (jg) c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 CRUZE, George R. Jr., '41, Lt. Army.
 EGAN, Donald J., '41, Pfc., The Army War College, Washington, D. C.
 FALCONER, R. Haven, '39, Lt., USAFI, New York, N. Y.
 GARRAN, Frank W. Jr., V-7, Ensign, Navy.
 HART, William A. Jr., '42, Lt. Army.
 HOLLEY, Daniel E., '44, Lt., Branch unknown.
 JACOBUS, George W., '33, Lt. Ordnance Dept.
 KENNEDY, Philip B., '46, Army.
 KURR, Frederick L. Jr., '39, Lt. c/o P.M., Miami, Fla.
 McALLISTER, John G., '41, Army Air Corps.
 McLEAN, Emory A., '31, In service, branch unknown.
 NAYLOR, John C. Jr., '41, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 PERKINS, Robert H., '43, Army.
 REEDER, Shackelford, '41, Naval Air Corps.
 ROCKWELL, William W., '45, H.A.A.F.
 SIBLEY, Fred S., '38, Ens. Navy.

STOUGHTON, Richardson, '38, Army.
 TARUMIANZ, Alexis M., '41, Pvt. Army.
 TAWSE, Alan R., '34, Lt. Army.
 TRANT, John J. H., '41, Army.

UPSILON

BAILEY, Frederic E., '32, Lt. (sg).***
 BOYD, Raymond, Jr., '40, Lt. USNR.
 CASE, Roger H., '27, Army.
 COOP, Albert B. Jr., '39, Lt. USNR, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 GARNER, Robert F., '39, Army.
 HOLT, Edwin P., '31, Cpl., Glider Inf., Camp Mackall, N. C.
 LEWIS, Howard G., '26, Capt. A.U.S.

PHI

ADAMS, Harold A., '40, Naval Air Force.
 ADAMSON, William C., '40, Pfc., A.S.T.P., Philadelphia, Pa.
 ALBERTSON, John G., '20, Ens. USNR.
 AUSTIN, Henry E., '40, Lt. (jg) Chaplains Corps, USNR.
 AYER, Frank R., '44, USNR.
 BAXTER, Donald W., '29, AUS.
 BELL, Clarence D., '35, Maj., Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
 BEURY, Frank G., '42, AUS.
 BOOHER, Edward B., '40, S/Sgt. Medical Dept.
 BOWER, Edward S., '42, Army.
 CAHALL, Robert J., '41, AUS.
 CAMP, William P., '40, Army Medical Corps.
 CANEDY, Charles L., '41, Ens. Navy.
 CARTER, William J., '44, A.U.S.
 COLEMAN, Robert E., '43, Coast Guard.
 DONAHUE, Walter R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 DOUGLASS, John W., '46, USNR V-12.
 ERDMAN, William J., '43, Army.
 EVANS, William Jr., '43, Navy.
 FREIFELD, George R., '44, USAAF.
 FUDAKOWSKI, Thomas I., '42, USNR.
 GILKEY, Robert M. Jr., '44, AFS.
 GOODMAN, Theodore W., '43, Army.
 HARRIS, Howard F., '45, USAAF.
 HAVILAND, Benjamin C., '30, USAAF.
 HERNDON, Dale L., '39, Ens. USNR.
 HOADLEY, David A., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 JAMES, Paul M., '29, Lt. Medical Corps. USNR.
 JENTER, Carl M. W., '37, Lt., c/o PM., New York City.
 JONES, Edmund, '39, Sgt. AUS.
 LEINROTH, Robert G. II, '38, Lt. AUS.
 LYMAN, Richard W., '44, USAAF.
 McALISTER, W. Dalton C., '42, RCAF.
 McKEAG, George W., '27, Lt. USAAF.
 KING, Robert W. Jr., '45, USNR V-12.
 KISTLER, Paul M., '27, Capt., Medical Corps.
 MAWHINNEY, Thomas A., '40, Army.
 MORRIS, Peter A., '43, Army.
 NOLTE, Robert K., '45, AUS.
 OLDS, David M., '39, Ens. Navy.
 PEMBERTON, John D. Jr., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 PIXTON, John E. Jr., '44, Naval Air Force.
 REED, Fred T. II, '41, Army.
 REYNOLDS, Samuel R. M., '27, Lt. USAAF.
 SANFORD, Robert S., '43, AUS.

SIECK, William C., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 SIEGLE, John G., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 SIMPSON, Robert E., '45, USNR.
 SINGISER, George W., '37, AUS.
 SKALLERUP, Walter T., '42, Navy.
 SPENCE, D. Barclay, '44, USAAF.
 STRONG, Paul T., '30, Army Medical Corps.
 TARBOX, Frank K., '44, USNR.
 TEMPLE, William A., '44, Army.
 THOMSON, John S., '43, Navy.
 THORN, Stewart, '39, Navy.
 TRAINER, Richard M., '44, Ens. c/o Fleet P.O.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 WICKENHAVER, Sidney L., '37, USAAF.
 ZIPFEL, Robert N., '42, USAAF.

CHI

ACKLIN, Evan C., '45, Army Air Corps.
 ANDERSEN, Rolf B., '29, Army.
 ANDERSON, R. Bennett Jr., '45, Naval Air Corps.
 BACON, Samuel N. Jr., '43, Ens. Navy Medical
 Corps.
 BAVIER, Robert N. Jr., '40, Ens. Navy.
 BENSON, Chapman S., '41, Army Air Corps.
 BOWEN, Joseph H., '39, Lt (jg) USCGR.
 BUSH, Frank J., '41, Capt. Army Signal Corps.
 CASE, Renwick E., '43, USNR.
 CAMPOLI, Andrew T., '46, Naval Air Corps.
 CHANDLER, Thomas E. Jr., '32, Cpl. Army.
 COATES, Robert M., '43, Army.
 CRANDALL, Walter F., '41, Army Signal Corps.
 DICKEY, B. Gordon, '44, In service, branch un-
 known.
 DELLENBAUGH, Frederick S. III, '42, Army Sig-
 nal Corps.
 DELLENBAUGH, Warren G., '43, Army.
 DOWNEY, Hugh J., '38, Army.
 EMERY, Richard C. Jr., '44, Army.
 FELLNER, Irving S. Jr., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 GILMAN, John S., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 GREEN, Bradley, '45, Army.
 HAMMOND, Donald G., '44, Army.
 HEWITT, Benjamin N., '40, Army.
 HIRSON, Miles W., '42, Coast Guard.
 HOWELL, John R., '41, Marines.
 INGRAM, Robert S., '41, Ens. Navy.
 JENNINGS, Frank D. Jr., '36, Lt. Medical Corps.
 KALDENBAUGH, Henry III, '42, Lt. Army.
 KELLEY, Louis E., '38, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 KIEMAN, Peter D. Jr., '44, Naval Ferry Com-
 mand.
 LENNON, Harry K., '39, Army.
 LINCOLN, Alan M. Jr., '45, Army.
 LOUGHLIN, Joseph J. Jr., '36, In service, branch
 unknown.
 LOWE, John A. Jr., '40, Lt. Signal Corps.
 MARTIN, Jay W., '39, Army Quartermaster Corps.
 MOORE, David L., '44, Army.
 MOSHER, William E. Jr., '40, Ens. USNR.
 OBER, Stephen S., '44, Army Air Corps.
 PEARSON, Frederick C., '45, Army.
 ROBE, Ray, Jr., '42, Army.
 STELTZ, William G. Jr., '40, Army.
 STEVENSON, Lincoln L., '43, Army.
 STOCKING, Samuel B. Jr., '35, Lt. USNR.
 THAYER, J. Carter, '40, Army Air Corps.
 TOWNSEND, John W. Jr., '46, Army Air Corps.

STOVER, Richard M., '40, Army Air Corps.
 STUMPF, Winfield E., '27, Capt. Army.
 SWEET, George C., '42, Army.
 VIALL, Charles B., '39, Lt. Army.
 WESTPHAL, Allen L., '42, Army.
 WITHERELL, William R. Jr., '43, Army Air Corps.
 WRIGHT, Arthur E. Jr., '42, Ens. Navy.
 YOUNG, Robert A. Jr., '39, Lt. Army Air Corps.

PSI

DEAN, Lawrence, Pvt. Infantry.
 GONZALES, Boyer, Jr., '31, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 LIND, William G. Jr., '38, Capt. Marines.

OMEGA

ALBRIGHT, Harold J. Jr., '43, Navy.
 ANDERSON, Robert C., '43, S/Sgt., Camp Mur-
 phy, Florida.
 BENTON, John C., '41, Lt. c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.
 BERTHELSEN, Harry C., '30, In service, branch
 unknown.
 BOYDSTUN, Frank W., '30, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 CATES, Harold V., '43, Marines.
 DODSON, Price K., '42½, Ens. USNR.
 FITZSIMMONS, Ralph C., '30, Army Air Corps.
 FOX, James R. Jr., '40, Pilot.**
 HALE, Frank L., '45, A/S, V-12, Berkeley, Cali-
 fornia.
 HEAP, Rex M., '37, Capt., Marines.***
 HEYWOOD, Warren Z., '36, Lt. Engineers.
 JOYCE, John E., '41, Lt., Army Air Corps.***
 McCONNELL, John W., '40, Gunner R.C.A.F.
 MARSH, Rex D., '34, Lt. Army.
 OAKLEY, Samuel H., '35, Lt., c/o P.M., New
 York, N. Y.
 REINHARD, Carl W., '44, Lt. Infantry.
 STEPHENS, E. Edward, '33, Army.
 SUGARS, Richard, '36, Lt., Infantry.
 SUMMERS, Willard W., Grad., Army.
 THOMAS, James O., '41, In service, branch un-
 known.
 THOMPSON, James B., '43, Lt., A.A.A., Long
 Island, N. Y.
 TOMLINSON, William H., '43, Lt. A.A.A., c/o
 P.M., New Orleans, La.
 VAN STONE, Clifford G., '41, Lt., (jg), c/o
 F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 WATT, Rolla B., '13, Lt. (jg) U.S.C.G.R., Brice-
 land, Calif.
 WHIPPLE, Stephen C., '10, Col., Engineers.

ALPHA DEUTERON

AMSBARY, George S., '41, Pvt., Drew Fld., Tampa,
 Fla.
 ARGENBRIGHT, Leland P., '43½, A/S, Army Air
 Force, Tempe, Ariz.
 ASHLEY, Robert L., '39, 1st Sgt., Army Air Force.
 BAER, Howard B., '30, O/C Sch., Aberdeen Prov-
 ing Ground, Maryland.
 BARTA, Eugene P., '45, Army.
 BLODGETT, Pliny R., Jr., '41, Lt. AAF.***
 BOWDITCH, Frederick W., '44, Ens., Cornell
 Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
 BRANCH, John M., '44, Marines.
 BREKKE, William E., '43½, Pfc., Univ. of Ill.,
 Champaign, Ill.
 BROOM, Ernest V., '43½, Ens., West Coast
 Sound School, San Diego, Calif.

- BROWN, Albert, '33, Capt. Infantry.
 BROWN, Kenneth H., '43, O/C, Ft. Sill, Okla.
 BUCHANAN, Kenneth, '17, Brig. Gen., Div. Headquarters, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 BUCHANAN, Richard Murray, '41, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 CHOISSER, John Elder, '36, Lt. Comdr., Naval Flight Surgeon, Glenview, Ill.
 COALE, Leonard W., '33, Lt., Camp Rucker, Ala.
 CODDINGTON, Richard C., '35, Capt., Muskogee, Okla.
 CODDINGTON, Winsor, '32, Lt., Signal Corps, Monterey, Calif.
 COLLINS, Robert C., '39, Ens., c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 CUSICK, Norman W., '41, Lt., Armored Division.
 DILLAVOU, George J., '44, Pfc., c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.
 ESSINGTON, Raymond L., '44, A/C, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 ETZBACH, Walter H., '30, Lt., USNR, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.
 FABER, Robert L., '35, Lt., Army.***
 FERDINAND, Howard R., '38, Airborne Division.
 FERNHOIZ, E. Frank, '37, Pvt., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 FERRY, George F. Jr., Lt., A.A.F.
 FORDYCE, James R., '44, Lt., c/o P. M., N.Y., N.Y.
 FULK, Neal, '40, Ens., Boston, Mass.
 GAINER, John F. III, '44, A/C, AAF Base Unit, Foster Field, Tex.
 GARDNER, Franc J., '17, Navy.
 GATES, Robert R., '43, Coast Guard.
 GAUMOND, George W., '42, Lt., Cavalry Res.
 GOTTI, Harry D. Jr., '44, Pfc., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 HALVORSEN, Halvor A., '33, Lt., 8th A.F., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 HANNA, Mark, '26, Lt., Albuquerque, New Mex.
 HANNIG, Paul B., '40, c/o P.M., Camp Adair, Ore.
 HANSEN, Stephen J., Lt., MC USNR.
 HAPRSCH, David R., '39, Lt. (jg).
 HELLEN, Leslie P., '43, Lt., Field Artillery.
 HELM, Robert R., '40, Lt., Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, Ga.
 HERRMANN, Raymond W., '41, Lt., MC.
 HILDEMAN, Gene F., '37, Ens., USNR, c/o FPO, N.Y., N.Y.
 HILDEMAN, William R., '30, Lt. (jg) c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 HOELSCHER, Wilfred F., '35, Capt., Price Adjustment Office, Chicago, Ill.
 HOEPPNER, Frederick J., '38, Ens., Navy Sea-Bees.
 HONIGMAN, Walter H., '37, Cpl., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 GROVE, Robert W., '42, Lt., Marines.
 JACOBSON, Lyle G., '35, Navy.
 KJELLSTROM, John A., '45, Lt., Inf., Camp McCoy, Wisc.
 KRAMER, Donovan M., '47, Pvt., A.A.F. Base Unit, Chanute Field, Ill.
 LAHLEIN, Robert B., '43, A/S, Tempe, Ariz.
 KINGMAN, Dudley J., '33, Capt., Cavalry.
 KININGHAM, Ben D. Jr., Capt., Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans.
 LAWRENCE, Donald E., '37, Capt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 LEE, George B., '27, Capt., Intelligence Division.
 LLOYD, Robert W., '34, Army Air Corps, Kessler Field, Miss.
 LOSEE, Gordon C., '31, Lt. (jg), USNR.
 McGRANE, Joseph J., '33 S/Sgt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 MACKAY, John B., '43, Lt., Field Artillery, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 MARCHUK, Nicholas W., '39, Capt., 20th Armored Div., Camp Campbell, Ky.
 MASON, Robert S., '31, Capt., Signal Corps, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 MEIR, Richard A., '45, Air Corps.
 MILLER, G. Adolph, '28, Maj., Post Intelligence, Camp Ellis, Ill.
 MINOT, Charles A., '31, Maj., F.A.S.
 NATION, Robert S., '39, Lt., Inf., Camp Butner, N.C.
 OBERG, Walter J., '44, Pvt., Univ. of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.
 O'NEAL, Robert W., '45, Cpl. c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 PALMQUIST, Robert C., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 PAUL, Grant J., '42, Aviation Cadet, Lakhurst, N. J.
 PARKS, William R., '40, Prisoner of Japan.
 PRICE, William S., '39, Ens. USNR.
 PROUT, Charles U., '36, Lt., Engineer Corps, Puerto Rico.
 RICE, Thomas, '40, Royal Canadian Air Force.
 RICE, Vilas C., '41, Air Corps, Randolph Field, Tex.
 ROTKIS, Walter A., '38, Capt. c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 SAEGER, Karl M., '40, Ens., c/o F.P.O., N.Y., N.Y.
 SCHIFFELING, Daniel J., '45, Lt., Smyrna, Tenn.
 SCHIFFMAN, Robert H., '44, Ph. M. 2/c, Malaria Control Lab., c/o F.P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 SCHRADER, Henry C. Jr., Maj. Army.
 SENG, Stanley B., '42, Capt., Arm'd F. A. Bn., N.Y., N.Y.
 SHEPHERD, John C., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.***
 SIMPSON, Dale, '43, Pvt., Filed Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.
 SMITH, Whitney E., '36, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 SNOW, Robert A., '27, Lt., Q.M. Hq., Camp Haan, Calif.
 SOLGER, William H., '35, Lt., Tank Dept., Ft. Knox, Ky.
 SPENCE, Howard W., '40, Lt., A.A.F., Wilmington, Del.
 SPENGLER, Robert H., '44, A/C, AAFPS, Maxwell Fld., Ala.
 STADLE, Earl B., '40, Sgt., 2nd A. A. Tng. Bn., Ft. Eustis, Ga.
 STEBBINGS, Robert W., '34, Capt. Signal Corps, Puerto Rico.
 STRAND, Edwin E., '45, Navy.
 SWANSON, Alfred M., '27, Capt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 TROEMPER, A. Paul, '35, Capt., Security and Intelligence Div., Omaha, Neb.
 VOGELSINGER, Harry E., '40, Capt., Q.M., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

WALK, Hugh G., '41, Pvt., A.A.F., Sheppard Field, Tex.
 WAT'NE, Olaf A., '33, Maj. Army.

BETA DEUTERON

ABBOTT, Thomas D., '43, Army.
 ARMSTRONG, Victor S., '15, Comdr. Navy.
 BASTON, Albert P., '17, Lt. Col. Army.
 BEDNAR, Robert H., '43, Navy.
 BOWLER, Dan A., '39, Army.
 BROOKS, Loren R., '14, Col. Army.
 BROOKS, Roland, '15, Capt., Fort Meade, So. Dakota.
 BURCH, Donald G., '31, USCG.
 CRONJE, Abraham V., '43, R.A.F.
 DEFOREST, Merle G., '23, Maj. Army.
 DYSTE, Oliver N., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 EBERLEIN, Duane G., '39.***
 ELSNPETER, Lawrence M., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 ENGMAN, Wilbur J., '36, Lt. Navy.
 FOSS, Joseph M., '41, Lt. A.G.D.
 FREDERICK, Walter C., '43, Army.
 GREVE, Richard, '43, Naval Air Corps.
 GUNDERSON, Philip S., '36, Army.
 HAASE, Carl, '37, Pfc. Army.
 HAGE, George S. Jr., '37, Lt., c/o P.M., N. Y., N.Y.
 HANKE, Carl C., '20, Lt., branch unknown.
 HODGSON, James D., '38, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 JENSEN, William B., '16, Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.
 JUDKINS, Donald W., '33, Lt. A.A.A., Camp Davis, N. C.
 KACHELMACHER, Thomas O., '33, In service, branch unknown.
 KELSO, Walter F., '26, Capt. Inf.
 KISOR, Lorenz S., '19, Maj., Camp Haan, Calif.
 LAMARRE, Allen W., '42, Ens., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
 LEDGERWOOD, John W., '38, Army.
 LINWICK, Robert N., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 LOHN, Charles M. Jr., '38, T/Sgt. Army.
 LOVE, Robert W. Jr., '40, Capt. Army.
 LOVERING, Harry D., '13, Maj. Army.
 MADIGAN, Edward M. T., '42, Army.
 MAIN, George F., '31, Lt. Col., Coast Artillery.
 MICHAELSON, Everett T., '40, Lt., branch unknown.
 NAVICKAS, S. Richard, '42, Navy.
 NELSON, Alf E., '43, Lt. Army.
 OLIVER, Lawrence B., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 OLSON, Harry A., '33, Maj. Army Air Corps.
 ONSTAD, Reuben C., '44, Army.
 PETERSON, Clarence R., '32, Lt.
 POTTLE, E. Kenneth, '33, Capt. Army.
 REMUS, Francis L., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
 ROBOHM, John F., '42, Lt. F.A., Ft. Bragg, N. C.
 ROSS, Robert W., '35, Ens. Navy.
 ROTHENBERGER, James H. Jr., Cpl. Army.
 SANBORN, Charles E., '40, Coast Artillery.
 SCHRUPP, Manfred H., '35, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 SCHWEITZER, Robert J., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 SMITH, Hibbard A., '44, Army Air Corps.
 SMITH, John R., '42, Pvt., Army.
 SWANSON, Paul H., '23, Maj. Army.
 TAYLOR, Charles C., '45, A.A. V-12, U.S.N., Oberlin, Ohio.

TAYLOR, Edwin E., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 TAYLOR, Robert E., '39, Cpl., ASN, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 WALKER, Gordon D., '38, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 WESTIN, Lloyd J., '29, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 WILCKEN, Carl L., '28, Lt. Army.
 WYBEST, Grant M., '35, SoM 2/c, Miami, Fla.

GAMMA DEUTERON

ENGELHART, George K., '19, Army.
 HOSTETTER, J. Linn, '37, Lt. Army.

DELTA DEUTERON

ADLER, Harold M., '39, Pvt., Camp Wolters, Tex.
 ALMDALE, Howard, '42, Lt. USNR, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 BALCH, Hugh T., '46, U. S. Naval Reserve V-12.
 BOTER, Peter S., '35, Lt., c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 BOWEN, Charles A., '41, Army.
 CARLSON, Robert L., Lt. Inf., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 CHIPMAN, Albert D., '14, Maj. Army.
 COMSTOCK, William W., Lt., Marion Eng. Depot, Marion, Ohio.
 DANAHEY, Thomas A., '36, Navy.
 DAVIDSON, Norman H., '16, Utility Officer, Mitchell Fld., L.I., N.Y.
 DEISLEY, Robert E., '37, Yeo. 3c, Navy.
 EGAN, Joseph G., '45, Lt. Army.
 FIELD, Sedgwick, S., '44, U.S. Naval Reserve, V-12.
 FRY, Halleck D. Jr., '40, Lt., Photo Reconnaissance, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 GANN, Paul W., '45, Pvt., Univ. Miss.
 GAY, Dillard F. Jr., '42, A/C, Jones Field, Bonham, Tex.
 GELDBAUGH, Cecil W., Lt., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 GOEBEL, Paul G., '23, Lt. USNR.
 GOEBEL, Robert H., '36, Lt. Cmdr., c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 GREINER, Waldo K., '25, E, Lt. USNR.
 GROSS, William H. Jr., A.A.F.
 GRUNEWALD, Albert L., '43 E, Pvt. Army.
 GRUNEWALD, Carson C., '44, U.S. Naval Reserve V-12.
 HEMENGER, Frank A., '33, In service, branch unknown.
 HUFF, Kenneth C., '42 E, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 JONES, Frederick F., '35, Maj. U.S. Army.
 KARPINSKI, Charles E., '42, Ens., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 KILMER, Ned A. Jr., '38, Lt., Q.M., c/o San Francisco, Calif.
 LAPIDOS, Richard W., '45, Pvt. Army.
 LAURZON, Charles W., Pfc., Army.
 LOVELL, Frank R., '30, Lt., Camp Crowder, Mo.
 LYNN, Joseph H., '42, Lt., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 McPIHERSON, James P., '42, Ens. Navy.
 McPIHERSON, Robert Thomas, '44 E, Pvt. Army.
 MacDONALD, James C., '40, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
 MAGNUSSON, Frederick S., '37, Pvt. Army, Camp Sibert, Ala.
 MARCERO, Francis A., Cadet, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.

- MARLEY, John L., Capt., Camp Blanding, Fla.
 MONZEL, Lionel V., Pfc., Med. Sec., Camp Adair, Ore.
 MORGAN, Charles O., '36, Pfc., Anchorage, Alaska.
 NORTHWAY, Richard J., '41, Sgt. AAF Basic Unit, Hunter Field, Ga.
 O'LEARY, John Elmer, '42, A/S, Navy.
 PARK, James A. Jr., '37, Navy.
 PETERSON, Roger B., '40, Lt. Navy Ordnance, Washington, D. C.
 RICKER, Arthur J., '38, Lt., M.D., Camp Grant, Ill.
 SCHOEN, Arthur M., '34, Pfc., Engineer Topographic Co., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 SCHOEN, Clarence A., '32, Pfc. Engineer Topographic Co., c/o P. M., N.Y., N.Y.
 SENE, William R., '33, Sgt., Army.
 SHANNON, Richard E., '45, Army Air Force.
 SMALLMAN, Robert A., '45, Pvt., USMC, Parris Island, South Carolina.
 SOBESKY, John V., '41, Ens. USNR, Ft. Schuyler, N.Y.
 STASON, Edwin B. Jr., '46, U.S. Naval Reserve, V-12.
 STODDARD, Ford, '27, Navy.
 THAYER, S. Gwyn, '45, Army.
 WAGGONER, C. Wiley, '44, Pvt. Army.
 WEAVER, Justin C., '29, Lt. (jg), c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 WEBBER, Albert G., '42, Ens. USNR, Key West, Fla.
 WESTON, Paul S., '33, Pvt. Army.
 WILLIAMSON, Russell B., '43, Pvt., Sheppard Field, Tex.
- EPSILON DEUTERON
- ADAMS, James S., '47, Navy.
 ADAMS, Willard J., '46, Navy.
 AMIDON, Dean P., '46, Navy Air Corps.
 BARBER, George F., '42, Ens., U.S.N., Yorktown, Va.
 BARTLETT, Milton D., '45, Navy.
 BERGGREN, John P., Jr., '41, Ens. Navy.
 BERGSTROM, Norman C., '42, Navy.
 BERGSTROM, Robert V., '39, U.S.N.R.
 BIERWEILER, Robert A., '43, Navy.
 BROCKERT, Herbert E., '42, Pvt., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 BROWN, R. Dayton, '44, Navy V-5.
 BROWN, Robert C., '44, Navy V-5.
 BURR, Newton H., '44, Army Air Corps.
 BUSER, Donald E., '44, Navy.
 CAMPBELL, Edwin C., '43, Army.
 COFFIN, Norman C., '38, Lt., Chemical Warfare Service, Middletown, Pa.
 CORBETT, Marshall J., '47, Navy V-12.
 CROSSLEY, Thomas W. Jr., '43, Navy.
 DONAHUE, Irving J. Jr., '44, Navy.
 DREW, Robert M., '45, Navy.
 DYER, Richard F., '43, Navy.
 FLINT, Maxton H., '17, Lt. Col., San Francisco, Calif.
 FORD, John Jr., '42, Ens. Naval Reserve.
 GOSE, Charles J. Jr., '47, Navy V-12.
 GRANT, Robert H., '42, Ens., Fort Schyler, N. Y., N.Y.
 GRAY, Leland E. Jr., '45, Marines.
 HAGSTROM, Jack W., '44, Navy.
 HATHAWAY, Charles B., '46, Coast Guard.
 HARDING, Warren G., '42, Ens., Naval Architecture Sch., Cambridge, Mass.
 HOLBROOK, Franklin K., '43, Navy.
 HOLLIS, Gordon Arthur, '47, Navy V-12.
 HUNT, Malcolm H., '45, Naval Ordnance.
 JOHNSON, Arvid S. Jr., '47, Army Air Corps.
 JONES, Arnold R., '42, Army Air Corps.
 KENNEDY, Alan, '47, Navy V-12.
 LAGERHOLM, Erling, '44, Navy.
 LINDSAY, Wallace R., '43, Navy.
 LJUNGGREN, Ernest N., '39, Lt., Army Air Corps.
 LOEWENTHAL, George H. Jr., '41, Army Air Corps.
 LUCE, Alvin A., '41, Ens. USN, Newport, R. I.
 McDONALD, Charles C., '40, Pvt., USA Ord. Battalion.
 McELROY, Charles W., '34, Naval Training Sta.
 McKEEMAN, Keith E., '39, Lt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 McKNIGHT, Thomas W., '38, Army Air Corps.
 McLAY, John J., '43, Navy.
 McMURRAY, Clarence M. Jr., '41, Engineer, Army.
 MARSH, Herbert W., '43, Ens. USNR, Lexington, Mass.
 MESSER, Behrends Jr., '43, Army.
 MOULTON, Fred S., '44, Navy.
 NEALE, Kenneth R., '47, Navy.
 NEWTON, John Jr., '44, Army.
 NORTON, Samuel B. Jr., '43, Navy.
 OLSON, Richard C., '46, Army.
 PAGE, Earl G. Jr., '43, Army Air Corps.
 PETTEE, Herbert M., '45, Army Air Corps.
 PIERSON, Theodore A. 3rd, '43, Navy.
 POLLARD, Raymond V., '29, S/Sgt., MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
 PORTER, Leonard S., '44, Navy.
 POWELL, Charles P., '41, Navy.
 RAYMOND, Allan E., '46, Army.
 RAYMOND, Gordon H., '42, Navy.
 RIGGS, Alfred D. Jr., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SAMPSON, Philip B., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SARGENT, George V., '34, Ens.
 SHATTUCK, Donald V., '47, Army Air Corps.
 SHELDRIK, William L., '45, Army Air Corps.
 SHERMAN, Gordon L., '44, Navy M. D.
 SHIPPEE, Frederick W. Jr., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SMITH, Donald E., '41, Navy.
 SPRAGUE, George H., Jr., '42, Ens.
 SWENSON, Howard E., '44, S 1/c, Navy.
 TAYLOR, Roger L., '45, Navy.
 TIPPETT, Frank F. Jr., '47, Navy V-12.
 TOWNSLEY, Harold R., '37, Army Air Corps.
 UNDERWOOD, Wallace A., '44, Navy.
 VOIGT, Ralph J., '33, Army.
 WHITE, Howard B. Jr., '47, Navy.
 WHITE, Malcolm K., '46, Navy V-5.
 WHOLEAN, John N., '44, Navy.
 WILSON, Martin C., '45, Marines.
 WILSON, Winthrop E., '43, Army Air Corps.
- ZETA DEUTERON
- KUCKUK, Rolland A., '29, Capt. Army.
 LARSON, Harold Carl, '28, Pvt., Fort Harrison, Ind.
 LOOMIS, Casey V., '19, Capt. Marines.
 MAGNUSEN, Lewis C., '28, Col. Army Air Forces.

ETA DEUTERON

AYER, Irvin E., '32, Lt. (jg), USNR.
 BROCK, Charles F., '43, Ens., Naval Air Corps.***
 COALWELL, Frederic B., '38, Cpl. Inf., Camp Maxey, Tex.
 DARK, Warren H., '44, Army.
 FORD, Douglas H., '29, Army.
 GRAHAM, Robert H., '19, Air Corps.
 GRUNDEL, Edward L., '43, Lt. Marines.
 HARWOOD, Paul A., '23, Lt., Navy.
 HEDQUIST, Wilbur G., '43, Lt. Inf., Camp McCoy, Wisc.
 HOWELL, Jack M., '29, Lt. Navy.
 JONES, Henry W., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 KEISER, Glen V., '41, Lt. Army, Los Angeles, Calif.
 KOSAKOWSKI, Joseph E., '42, Army Air Corps.
 LIMA, Elliot R., '41, Capt. Marines.
 LOMMORI, Joe P., '37, Lt. Army.
 MCKINNON, Hollis, '38, Lt., Army.
 McLEOD, Joseph M., '32, Navy.
 McLEOD, Robert M., '39, Lt. Army.
 MAY, James A., '31, Capt. Army.
 MUSTARD, Donald L., '45, Army Air Corps.
 NEWBOLD, William B., '39, Capt. Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.
 OHLSON, Jack, '44, Lt., Camp Edwards, Mass.
 PIKE, Jack, '23, Major Army.
 ROSS, George S., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 SMITH, Henry W., '35, Lt. Comdr., Coronado, Calif.
 STOCKTON, Chris B., '29, Capt. Army.
 WILLIS, Noel O., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 WISE, Edward T., '40, Ens. U. S. Navy.

THETA DEUTERON

BEENE, Horace, '41, Pvt. Army.
 BIRKEMEIER, George R., '41, Army Eng., Portland, Ore.
 BLACK, Gordon G., '40, Marines.
 BLAKELY, Howard M., '42, Lt. c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 BOEHM, Joseph R., '44, Army Air Corps.
 BRUGGER, Arthur W., '39, Pvt. Army.
 CASE, William N., '43, Capt., Jacksonville, Fla.
 CAUSEY, George B., '41, Petty Officer, 3rd Class.
 CHENOWETH, Arthur C., Army.
 DeLATEUR, Conrad A., '36, Lt., Camp Carson, Calif.
 DeLATEUR, Ralph A., '45, Army Air Corps.
 DRAKE, Donald L., '41, Ens. Naval Reserve.
 FEHLER, Clair L., '41, Lt. Army Air Force.
 FERGUSON, Homer W., '18, In service, branch unknown.
 EPPLETT, Louis E., '39, Lt. Field Artillery.
 ERICKSON, Gilbert G., '34, Lt. Signal Corps.
 GLENN, Oliver S., '40, Ens. Naval Air Corps, Pensacola, Fla.
 GWIN, George A. Jr., '43, Petty Officer, Navy.
 HARVEY, Robert R., '43, Army.
 JOHNSON, Earle, '28, Lt. (jg).
 KELLER, David L., '45, Army.
 KEENAN, Lester M., '41, Lt. Army.
 KOSKI, Reino O., '39, Army.
 LANG, Edward M., '42, Ens. Navy.
 LARSELL, John F., '39, Lt. Army, Denver, Colo.
 LONG, Howard B. Jr., '44, Army Air Corps.

McALISTER, James J., Lt. Army.
 MERRITT, James C., '43, Pvt. Army.
 MIDDLETON, Edward A. Jr., '44, Pvt. Arm'd Regt, Camp Chaffee, Ark.
 MILLHOLLEN, Milton K., '44, Army.
 NEWMAN, Norman J., '43, Army.
 OSTLIND, Benjamin R., '42, Lt. Army.
 PALMER, Raymond D. Jr., '42, Lt. (jg) USNR, c/o PO, New York, N.Y.
 PARKHURST, William H., '45, Navy.
 PETERSON, Carl A., '39, Army Q.M.
 PETERSEN, Kent, '42, Sgt. Army.
 PETERSON, Norman B., '45, Army.
 PRESTWOOD, Marvin P., '43, Army.
 RICE, Charles H., '40, Lt. Field Artillery.
 RICE, John M., '41, Lt. Inf. Army.
 RILEY, Thomas E., '41, Lt. 29th Engrs.
 ROBERTSON, William B., '41, Pvt., Ski Troops, Med. Detach.
 SATTER, Vernon E., '42, Lt. Army.
 SCONCE, Ralph W., '39, Lt.
 SIDWELL, Howard M., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SJOBLOM, Erhard, '40, Lt. Engineer Corps.
 SPAULDING, Clifford K., '43, Ens. Navy Air Corps.
 SPIETH, Harry E. Jr., '38, Capt. Army Air Corps.
 STEPHENSON, George W., '40.***
 STROM, Eric, '34, Lt. Army.
 SWEETLAND, Earle E., '40, Lt. Army.
 THOMLINSON, Frank W., '45, Navy.
 TUTTLE, Hubbard A., '37, Lt. (sg).
 WALLACE, Albert L. Jr., '41, Maj., c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 WALSTED, John P., '21, Ordnance Dept., Watertown, Mass.
 WANDELL, Edward F., '36, Pvt. Army.
 WARREN, Earl, '40, Capt. U. S. Maritime Commission.
 WEED, Oscar F., '42, In service, branch unknown.

IOTA DEUTERON

FRANK, Karl C., '23, Col., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 HOLMBERG, John S., '29, Lt., USMC.
 HORNISH, William N., '24, Maj. Army.
 JONES, Arnold R., '27, Capt. Army.
 MAYO, Edward H., '42, A/C, Scott Field, Ill.
 TRENKLE, Thomas E., '41, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 TRENKLE, William P., '38, Ens. Navy.
 WIGGINS, George S., '32, Capt., Prisoner of Japan.

KAPPA DEUTERON

ALMOND, Hooper V. Jr., '38, Lt. Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.
 BELCHER, Henry J., '27, Lt. U.S. Naval Reserve.
 BLACK, Richard S., '37, Ens. Navy.
 BROWN, Clarence R. Jr., '44, Lt. Army.
 BROWN, Vernon, '34, Lt. Army, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.
 BRUMBELOW, Lundy B., '43, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 CASTAGNETTA, Harold I. Jr., '43, Lt., Camp Davis, N. C.
 CLARK, Marion R., '39, Ens. Navy.
 CORNWELL, William D., '28, Lt. Army.
 CUSHING, Robert G., '39, Lt. Coast Artillery.
 DABNEY, M. Jefferson, '36, Navy.
 FLYNN, Thomas J., '36, Lt. Army.

- HENRY, Stanley J., '43, Lt. Airborne A.A. Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C.
- HICKLIN, William J., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
- HOLDER, Charles T., '35, Maj. c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
- HORNE, Peter L. Jr., '44, Pvt. Army.
- MC GUIRE, Edwin A., '42, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
- MACDONELL, Alexander H. Jr., '40, Ens., Submarine Duty.
- MOODY, Marion L., '35, Lt. Coast Artillery.
- MOORE, Raymond E., '39, Naval Air Corps.
- NICKELSEN, Benito J., '32, Lt. Army.
- NIGRO, James P., '41, Naval Air Forces.
- PAINTER, William C. Jr., '38, Lt., Quartermaster Corps.
- PETERS, Donald R., '44, Pvt. Army.
- PRUITT, Sidney T. Jr., '28, Capt., Air Service Command, McClellan Fld., Calif.
- REED, Alfred C. Jr., '39, Lt. (jg), Submarine Duty.
- SHIPP, Alvin C., '31, A.O.M.
- SMITH, Jackson S. Jr., '42, Midshipman, U.S.N.R.
- WALDREP, Deward S., '32, Maj., Police of Prison, Camp Stewart, Ga.
- WOODDALL, Robert J., '40, Ens. Navy.
- LAMBDA DEUTERON
- BIESIOT, Peter G. Jr., '42, Army Air Corps.
- BIESIOT, Robert M., '43, A/C, Morton Air Academy, Blythe, Calif.
- CASTLE, Carl C., '42, RT 2/c U.S.N.R.
- EGGE, Gotfred P., '32, Coast Guard.
- FREESE, Norman E., '45, Pvt. U.S. Army.
- HARDT, Sydney B., '38, Ens. Navy.
- HEIMBERGER, Virgil G., '40, In service, branch unknown.
- HUBBARD, Lawrence E., '33, Sgt., Camp Gordon, Ga.
- HUHNENDORF, Albert J., '44, Lt., Bombardier, Army Air Force Res.
- KALEZ, Marion, '24, Flight Surgeon, Naval Air Corps.
- KOHLER, Melvin O., '33, Lt. Army.
- MATHERS, William E., '43, Navy.
- MOE, Edward J., '42, Army Engineers.
- NERLAND, Arthur P., '42, Cpl., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
- SNYDER, Frank, '42, Navy.
- TALLMAN, James K., '42, Ens., Corpus Christi, Tex.
- UPDIKE, Alan L., '43, Pfc., Army Air Corps.
- WICK, Andrew P., '43, Cpl., Engr., Fort Belvoir, Va.
- WOLFF, Alvin J., Lt., Texarkana, Tex.
- WOODWARD, Walter B., '41, Maritime service.
- BUNTIN, Charles W., '43, Lt. USMC.
- CHEBUL, William G., '43, Pfc. Army.
- CHOATE, Robert I., '40 Lt., A.A.F.
- CUNNIFF, Gordon N., '35, Lt. Army Air Corps
- DAEMS, L. R. Jr., '42, Lt.
- DAHMER, Henry F., '43, Marine Corps Reserve.
- DEGNAN, Laurence H., '43, Cadet USNR.
- DENNEY, Frank A., '42, Naval Air Corps.
- DUGAL, Joseph B., '42, In service, branch unknown.
- EIDEL, Charles L., '41, Army.
- FILLENWORTH, Robert W., '41, Inf., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
- FLEMING, William W., '40, Ens. Navy.
- FOSS, Donald D., '29, Lt. Army.
- FURLONG, Thomas F., '41, Sgt. Army.
- CHIRADO, Dominic B., '42, Navy.
- GLEN, Barry S., '44, Pvt. Army.
- HANSON, William R., '44, Pfc., A.A.F.
- HUGHES, Jack R., '39, Navy, V-5.
- JONES, Emerson P., '38, Lt., branch unknown.
- JONES, Robert E., '34, Lt. (jg) Navy.
- KAISER, Robert V., '40, Lt. Army Air Force.
- KIMBALL, Arthur L., '41, Signal Corps.
- KIMMITT, Stanley, '44, Lt., branch unknown.
- LANGAGER, Norven, '40, Coast Guard.
- McCAULEY, John B., '39, Lt., Field Artillery.
- McDONALD, Fred K., '32, Lt.
- MARTIN, Walter H., '41, Lt., A.A.F.
- MARIANA, Joseph J., '38, Army.
- MATASOVIC, William R., '39, Lt. Marine Corps.
- MORRISON, Edward T., '40, Ens. Navy.
- MOUNTJOY, Jack L., '42, Pvt. Army.
- MOXNESS, Gayne R., '41, In service, branch unknown.
- NOYES, Kirke L., '38, Air Corps.
- NYBO, Kenneth, '43, In service, branch unknown.
- PERRY, William A., '42, In service, branch unknown.
- PINKNEY, William E., '32, Navy.
- PLUMMER, Emory R., '42, Lt. Inf., Army.
- REED, William G., '42, S 1/c, Coast Guard.
- REEVES, Billy C., '41, In service, branch unknown.
- RIGG, Richard N., '37, Sgt. Army.
- RYAN, Raymond D., '43, Navy.
- SALANSKY, Albert C., '39, In service, branch unknown.
- SCHUTZ, La Vern, '44, Air Corps.
- SEELY, Thomas C., '36, In service, branch unknown.
- SOLANDER, Albert L., '42, Lt. Army.
- SPORLEDER, Geral L., '39, Lt. (jg), Naval Air Station, Norman, Okla.
- SPRINKLE, Robert S., '42, In service, branch unknown.
- STOCKDALE, L. Stephens, '37, Ens. Navy.***
- STOEBE, Robert S., '39, Lt. Army.
- TAYLOR, Leslie J., '43, Army.
- TEEGARDEN, Clark L., '35, Pvt., c/o PM, New Orleans, La.
- WALLIN, William R., '42, In service, branch unknown.
- WARREN, Robert B., '40, In service, branch unknown.
- WILKINSON, Richard A., '39, Sgt., Marine Corps.
- WOODWARD, Kenneth W., '34, Army.

NU DEUTERON

BARDIN, William J., '30, Navy C. B.'s.
 CHRISMAN, Norman E., '29, U. S. Marines.
 DINGMAN, James J., '35, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 DUNLAP, Russel W., '43, Midshipman, Navy.
 FAIRWEATHER, Walter J., '41, Lt. U.S. Army.
 GARRED, Robert C., '36, Navy.
 CHIRARDO, Bernard, '40, Navy.
 GOODALL, William A., '31, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 GRISWOLD, Willard R., '37, Army.
 HURLEBAUS, Harvey W., '40, Lt. Army.
 McCURDY, Palmer, '40, Navy.
 McELWAIN, Lester S., '31, Navy.
 McLAREN, Kenneth F., '38, Lt. Coast Artillery.
 MEIKLE, James B., '41, Army Air Corps.
 NUGENT, Donald R., '23, Lt. Comdr., Navy.
 PAPPAS, Theodore P., '43, Army.
 PARNKOPF, Fiske, '42, Lt. (jg), c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 PERRY, Francis E., '43, Navy.
 QUETNICK, Julius, '41, Army.
 ROBERTSON, Robert S., '39, Pfc. Army.
 RODGERS, Edwin H., '40, Marines.
 ROSENFELD, Walter A. Jr., '36, Capt. Air Corps.
 SHAW, Charles G., '39, Lt. Ordnance.
 SHOOK, Rex E., '41, Sgt. Army.
 STOCKTON, Donald E., '42, Lt.***
 STONER, John W., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 WATSON, Albert J. Jr., '32, Lt. (jg) Navy.

XI DEUTERON

ANDERSON, William A., '44, Lt. Eng. Bn., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 ANDREWS, Sidney E., '32, M/Sgt., Arm'd Div.
 ARTHUR, W. Lewis, In service, branch unknown.
 BALL, Andrew D., '26, Army.
 BLACK, Jack E., '44, Lt., Gulfport Fld., Miss.
 BLACKWELL, Milton T. Jr., '45, Lt., branch unknown.
 BOLLING, David O., '44, Army Air Corps.
 BRACEY, Theron A., '36, Lt., Engr. Avn. Bn., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 BROWN, Walter M., '34, Sgt., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 CAMPBELL, W. Hoyle, '28, Army Signal Corps.
 CARTER, Billie B., '43, Ens., c/o F.P.O., N.Y., N.Y.
 CLARK, Kenneth W., '44, Lt. Army.
 CLARK, William L., '45, Pfc. Inf., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 CLEMENS, John M., '39, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 CONLEY, Paul B. Jr., '45, Army.
 CONLEY, Robert W., '42, A/C, Maxwell Field, Ala.
 EDINGTON, Chas. W., '46, Pvt. Army.
 GRAY, Bert, '44, Lt. A.A.F.
 HENSLEY, William G., '46, A/C, San Antonio, Tex.
 HERBERT, Henry H., Sgt., Inf.
 HOWSE, Lewis C., '43, Pvt., Army.
 JACKSON, George C., '41, Pvt. Cavalry.
 JOHNSON, Robert E., '39, Navy.
 JOHNSTON, Charles G., '38, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 JOHNSTON, Thomas N., '26, Capt. Army.
 JONES, Wilson, '40, Cadet, Naval Air Corps.
 JONES, William K., '39, Capt., Prisoner of Germany.

KELLER, Marvin E., '37, Army.
 KING, Charles E., '41, Lt. Army.
 LAWSON, Raymond A., '45, Pvt., AAF Band, Nashville, Tenn.
 LEETON, Felix B., '42, Army Air Corps.
 LIPSCOMB, Mathew, A/C, Pensacola, Fla.
 LONG, James W., '38, Capt. Marine Corps.
 McDANIEL, Hurdle E. Jr., '36, Army.
 MANEY, Laurence D. Jr., '44, U.S.N.A., c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 MAYS, G. H., Navy.
 MILLER, Murphy G. Jr., '45, A/C, Deming, N. M.
 NORRIS, John A., '45, A/C, Smyrna, Tenn.
 OOLEY, Wayman R., '24, Lt., Barrage Balloon Bn.
 PARKER, James C., '39, Lt (jg) Naval Air Corps.
 PARKER, James W., '43, Army.
 PRICE, William B., '46, Lt.
 RAULSTON, Henry H., '46, Cpl., Army.
 RUCKMAN, Robert A., '40, Lt. Army.
 SADLER, Charles L., '36, Ens. Navy.
 SCALFARO, Patrick M., '46, Pvt., Army.
 SCHAAD, William O., '44, Army.
 SHOFNER, Roscoe D., '45, S 2/c, Sub Base, New London, Conn.
 SLIGER, Ira T., Lt. Army.
 SLOAN, Joseph W., '39, Navy.
 SMITH, Phillip D., '30, Army.
 SMITH, Thomas B., '32, Army Air Corps.
 STORY, Ed., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 TRENT, Chas. J., Navy.
 WALLACE, Frank M., '44, Lt., Engr. Co., c/o P.M., Shreveport, La.
 WILSON, James S., '29, Lt. Army.

OMICRON DEUTERON

BEAL, Mark L., '40, T/Sgt., Rantone, Ill.
 BOSCH, Carlos L., '43, Lt. Army Air Corps.***
 DOLAN, James J., '42, Army.
 DREW, John W., '43, Navy V-7.
 HALLETT, Charles B., '42, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 HERSHNER, Irvin H., '45, Marine Corps Res.
 KIRWIN, Richard O., '44, Army Air Corps.
 LaPOLLA, Robert P., '42, Chief Petty Officer, Navy.
 LITTLE, David E., '41, Navy Air Corps.
 McCOMB, Guy R., '33, Navy.
 MAY, John F., '45, A/C, Bruce Fld., Ballinger, Tex.
 NOLAN, Robert M., '45, Cpl. Army.
 RUSSELL, Lester E., '43, RCAF.
 SAUNDERS, Edward H., '28, Capt. Army Air Force.
 SCRIBNER, Robert L., '34, Army.
 SOOY, Byard E. Jr., '41, Lt., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.
 SULLIVAN, Arthur G., '45, Air Corps.
 TREU, Donald L., '42, Army Air Corps.

PI DEUTERON

DAVIDSON, J. LaVere, '33, In service, branch unknown.
 GEISSMAN, Milton B., '30, Lt.
 McWHINNEY, Frank S., '31, In service, branch unknown.
 MACK, Albert F., '29, In service, branch unknown.

PETERS, J. Douglas, '29, In service, branch unknown.
 WINTER, William F., '31, In service, branch unknown.

RHO DEUTERON

ARIGO, Nelson P., '43, Ens. USNR, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
 ASHWAY, Elmer B. Jr., '42, Capt., QM, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 BACHMAN, Eugene L., '32, Lt. Army.
 BAILEY, John W., '24, Lt. Army.
 BARRETT, George E., '41, Pvt. Army Air Force.
 BEARD, Edward C., '31, Cpl. Army.
 BENDER, George E., '45, Lt. U.S. Army Air Force.
 CESSNA, Norman A., '46, Army.
 CLARK, Thomas G., '45, A/S USNR, Allentown, Pa.
 CLINGAN, Donald L., '45, A/S USNR.
 COBLE, Robert L., '46, Pvt. Inf., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 COOKE, Chetwin E., '45, A/S, USNR, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.
 COX, Ralph W., '42, Ens. Navy.
 CRONLUND, Raymond W., '33, Lt., Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.
 DEARDORFF, Dale E., '46, In service, branch unknown.
 DEARDORFF, Erle R., '44, Pfc., Inf., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
 DEPFFER, John F., '46, Pfc., Inf., Camp Claiborne, La.
 DIEHL, Erle K. Jr., '44, Pfc., Army.
 DISE, Joseph C., '41, Lt. Inf., Ft. Myer, Va.
 DISE, Robert L., '45, Cadet, Annapolis Naval Academy.
 ENGLEHART, Theodore R., '40, Lt., Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
 ESHENOUR, Ottomar L., '34, In service, branch unknown.
 EVES, Arthur L., '45, Pfc.
 FILBERT, Frederic Q., '26, Capt. Army Air Corps, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 FISHER, John W., '14, Maj. Army.
 FOLLMER, Max E., '46, Pvt., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
 FOX, William E., '29, Cpl. Army.
 FRAZEE, Murray B., '37, Lt. Navy.
 FRIDINGER, William T., '42, Lt. Army.
 GARRETT, Robert L., '43, Lt. Army.
 GILLESPIE, Frederick S., '37, Maj. Army.
 GILLESPIE, J. Armand, '34, Capt.
 GRAEFE, James A., '45, Army.
 GRUBER, Charles Jr., '42, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 HAIGH, David H., '46, A/S USNR.
 HAIN, Charles G., '34, Lt. Army.
 HALL, C. Fremont, '34, Capt. Army.
 HEIM, George R., '41, A/C, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.
 HEMPERLY, Robert W., '45, S/Sgt. Army, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 HINE, Gilbert C., '39, Lt. Army.
 HINKEL, C. Luther, '32, Capt. Army.
 HIPPESTEEL, Howard J., '46, Pvt. A.A.F.
 HOFFACKER, Lewis, '45, Pvt., ASTP.
 HOHMAN, Charles, '40, Pvt. Artillery, Army.
 KLOS, Frank W. Jr., '46, Army.

KRUMWIEDE, William C., Capt. Inf.
 LEWIS, Harold W., '37, Sgt. Army.
 LIGHTNER, Phillip P., '46, Army.
 LOWE, Charles E., '46, A/S USNR.
 McLHENNY, J. William, '36, Capt., Public Relations, Fort Belvoir, Va.
 MAC CARDLE, Ross C., '25, Capt. Army.
 MARKLEY, Edgar K., '28, Sgt. Army.
 MILLER, Joseph D., '39, Lt. USNR.
 MITCHELL, James M., '25, USNR.
 MUSSELMAN, John M., '39, Lt. Army.
 MUSSELMAN, Roy D., '45, Pfc. Inf., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 NOLT, Willis H. Jr., '45, Ens. USNR.
 PAXSON, Sharpless M. III, '45, Cpl. Inf., Camp Carson, Colo.
 PETERS, Martin F., '37, Capt., Army Air Corps.
 PICKEL, Robert A., '40, Pvt. Army.
 REX, Richard O., '27, Lt., Medical Corps.
 REGESTER, John M., '42, Ens. Navy.
 RUDISILL, Donald, '28, Maj. CAC, Ft. Williams, Maine.
 SAMMEL, Edward A., '43, Pvt. Army.
 SANNER, Charles S. V., '37, Maj. Q.M.
 SANNER, Chauncey M., '41, Capt. Army.
 SCHANTZ, Bradford T., '24, Col., c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.
 SCHRECKENGAUST, Samuel A. Jr., '35, Lt. Army.
 SCHWARTZ, Henry O., '42, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 SCHWEIZER, Alvin C., '39, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 SHEFFER, George E., '46, In service, branch unknown.
 SHRYOCK, Robert L., '46, Pfc., AAF Band.
 SIERER, Joseph H., '38, Lt. USNR.
 SNYDER, Luther H., '31, Maj. Medical Corps, Army.
 SNYDER, Dick, '41, T/Sgt. Army.
 SNYDER, Wayne E., '41, Pvt., ASN, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 SNYDER, William H., '30, Lt. Comdr., Navy.
 STARE, Edward W., '31, Maj. Inf.
 STARE, Herbert S., '35, Lt. Army.
 TEETER, Richard R., '44, A/S, Philadelphia, Pa.
 TONDAT, Julius J., '46, A/S USN.
 TRESSLER, Josef S., '40, Lt. Army.
 TRUNDLE, George H., '16, Capt. Signal Reg.
 TRUNK, W. Calvin, '41, Capt. Armored Division, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 WILLIAMS, Charles R., '45, Sgt. Army.
 WOLF, Ben W., '36, Pfc. A.A.F.
 WRAY, J. Harrison, '38, Cpl. Army.
 YEVAK, Robert E., '38, Lt. Army.
 YOUNG, Richard A., '43, Pfc. Army.
 ZECH, William H., '31, Maj. Army.
 ZIMMERMAN, William N., '44, Pfc. Army.

SIGMA DEUTERON

BRUNER, George D., '39, Capt. Inf.
 COOK, Stuart H., '23, Capt. M.C.
 GRACE, Harvey E., '28, Lt. Army.
 KILPATRICK, Paul H., '41, Lt. A.A.F.
 LANE, Darrell T., '16, Maj. Army.
 MEYER, Floyd R., '37, Maj. Army.
 MILLER, Charles E., Lt. Army Air Force.
 STODDARD, Alex B., '34, Pvt., c/o N.Y., N.Y.

TAU DEUTERON

ALLEN, A. G., '30, Pfc. 915th Tng. Gp., Miami Beach, Fla.
 COOPER, George M., '29, Major, Army.
 ECKELS, Charles E. II, '28, Army Air Corps.***
 HERTZMAN, Irving L., '23, Capt. Engineers, New York, N. Y.
 MCKLVEEN, Paul C., '31, Lt. Ordnance Dept.
 SHOEMAKER, Silas H., '27, Lt. U.S.N.R.

UPSILON DEUTERON

CALLENDER, William S., '36, S/Sgt., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 KAVENY, Paul F., '35, Cpl. Army.
 MERRITT, Jesse F., '31, Capt. Army, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

PHI DEUTERON

ATCHISON, Arthur L., '24, Lt. Col., Q.M. Bn., c/o N.Y., N.Y.
 BOONE, Carl J., '34, Lt. Army.
 CHRISTIE, John J., '36, In service, branch unknown.
 CONLEY, William H., '35, Lt. Army.
 MCCARTHY, John T., '41, Lt. Army.
 MCGARY, Alvin, '33, Capt. Army.
 MURPHY, Dudley C., '37, In service, branch unknown.
 ROGG, Roland H., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 TERRILL, Flanery O., '29, Capt. Army.

CHI DEUTERON

BERGEVIN, Russell F., '46, Army.
 BOYER, James A., '46, Army.
 BRADT, Wilber E., 'Fac., Maj. Army, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 CHUDACOFF, John D., '45, USCG.
 COCHRAN, Earl, '42, Lt., Eng. Bn., c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 DALE, William A., '41, R.C.A.F.
 DIEDESCH, Ernest C., '42, Inf. Army.
 DONAHUE, Hubert F., '43, Army Air Corps.
 DRENNAN, George E., '42, Ens. Navy.
 EDES, Alfred W., '39, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 GARNER, Dixon J., '40, USNR.
 GEHRETT, J. Owen, '38, Lt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 GLOBENSKY, Albert E. Jr., '33, Air Corps.
 COOKE, Donald I., '46, Army.
 GRAFF, Richard B., '46, Army.
 GRAFF, Virgil E., '41, Lt., branch unknown.
 CUDNEY, William R., '43, Pvt. Army.
 JACKSON, Ralph M., '46, Army.
 KENT, Jack, '37, Capt.***
 KERNIGHAM, Richard E., '43, Army.
 KING, John W., '37, Pvt. R.C.A.A.B.
 LEE, Robert E., '39, Lt. Army Air Force.
 McGEE, Jack H., '42, Pvt. Army.
 McKAY, James R., '40, Inf. Army.
 MACKIE, Robert Jr., '45, Army.
 MARNEY, Randal W., '46, Army.
 MARTIN, Dale, '46, Army.
 MARTIN, Robert E., '43, Navy Air Corps.
 MEENACH, Thomas J., '41, Lt. Army.
 NUNN, Herbert R., '46, Army.

PERKINS, Louis C., '42, Lt. Army.
 RUMBURG, Dean L., '46, Army.
 SCHIERMAN, Walter H., '46, Army.
 SHERRY, Fred S., '42, Army Air Corps.
 SIENKO, Joe M., '38, Ens. U.S.N.
 WAINSCOTT, Philip E., '41, Lt. Air Corps.
 WATSON, Charles W., Cpl. Air Corps.
 WEGSTEEN, George W., '42, Army.
 WEITZ, Gerald E., '43, Army.
 WILKINSON, Robert L., '42, Lt. Army.
 WOOTEN, William A., '40, Lt. Army.
 YOUNG, Bob W., '46, Army.

PSI DEUTERON

ANDERSON, Edgar H., '39, Navy.
 ATKINSON, Robert G., '38, Merchant Marine.
 BELLOWS, Robert W., '43, Lt. Army.
 BINFORD, Thomas P., '37, Army.
 BLACHLY, Frank E. Jr., '41, U.S. Naval Aviation.
 CARTER, Bruce W., '41, US Marine Corps. Reserve.
 CHARLES, Edmund E., '33, Cpl. Army.
 CHRISTENSEN, Robert K., '41, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
 COLEMAN, Nathan W., '42, Lt. Army.
 COUGILL, J. Glenn, '42, Cpl. Army.
 COUGILL, Robert B., '43, In service, branch unknown.
 CROCKER, James B., '42, Army.
 ERMILER, Peter J., '28, Lt. Army.
 FETSCH, Carter E., '40, Naval Air Corps.
 HITCHCOCK, Frank N., '39, Army.
 HOFFMAN, Sidney D., '31, Capt. Army.
 HUSTED, David S., '26, Pvt., branch unknown.
 JENNINGS, Porter E., '42, In service, branch unknown.
 JOHNSON, Robert T., Grad., Lt. Army.
 JOHNSON, Stanley E., '41, Ens. USNR.
 JOSSE, Jack B., '43, USNR.
 KIDWELL, William M., Capt. Army.
 KRAMER, Ralph O., '43, Navy.
 LARKIN, Wallace S., '30, Lt. Army.
 LARGE, Herbert L., '35, Ens. U.S.N.R.
 MONTAG, David W., '37, Prisoner of Japan.
 MORRISON, Robert I., '38, Pvt. Army.
 OSTERMANN, Lawrence B., '27, Navy.
 PORTER, William M., '40, Pvt. Army Air Corps.
 REED, Donal B., '42, Army Air Corps.
 ROOTS, Walter J., '43, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 SCHICK, Estley D., '41, Lt. Army.
 SHAW, Leland B., '27, Maj. Army.
 TIMM, Bernhard W., '42, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 TIMS, Marvin A., '42, Army Air Corps.
 TOTTON, John D., '32, Army.
 TRUAX, Woodrow E., '38, Ens. Navy.
 TUCKWILER, Francis R., Naval Reserve, V-7.
 WAGNER, Lawrence, '30, T/Sgt. Army.
 WARREN, Willis C., '30, Lt (jg) USNR.
 WEBBER, George W., '31, Lt. (jg) U.S. Navy.
 WILLIAMS, John D., '43, US Army Air Corps.***
 WIPER, Thomas, '39, Lt. Army.
 WYATT, Edwin O., '42, USNR, V-7.

OMEGA DEUTERON

BUSH, Ross L., '37, Lt. Army Air Force.
 CLEMENT, Gerald M., '36, Army.
 COOPER, John P., '44, Pvt. Air Force.

- DOLAN, Joseph, '43, Air Corps.
 DOUGLAS, Don G. Jr., '43, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 DUGAN, James I. Jr., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 HANSEN, Don Robert, '43, Navy.***
 HOLLAND, Vernon H., '41, Naval Air Corps.
 HILTON, Hart D., '35, Lt. Naval Air Corps.
 KITCHEN, Albert C., '36.**
 KUNERT, Louis S., '44, In service, branch unknown.
 LALONDE, Arthur P., '41, Lt. Army.
 LEWIS, Thornton II, '38.***
 LUBER, John, '42, Naval Air Corps.
 McCORMICK, James C., '30, Sgt., Field Artillery.
 MARKS, William C., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 MILES, Vincent A., '36, Lt. (jg), c/o P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 NOGLE, Donal E., '42, Pfc., Air Force Band.
 OAKLEY, Dwain C., '43, A/C, USNR.
 OGLE, Claude B., '43, U.S. Naval Res.
 PEDERSON, James R., '44, Pfc., branch unknown.
 PINKHAM, Frederick, Jr., '41, U.S. Navy.
 RISK, Lealand E., '42, Navy.
 ROBERTS, Walter L., '33, Air Force, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
 ROLLO, Wesley W., '40, In service, branch unknown.
 RYAN, William D., '44, Ens., USNR.
 SCOFIELD, Earle L., '37, Army.
 SEFTON, William H., '37, Ens., U.S.N.R.
 SELLERS, Robert L., '41, Army Air Corps.
 SHERLOCK, James J., '40, Army Air Corps.
 STEVENSON, John E., '43, A/C, Naval Air Station, Oakland, Calif.
 TAYLOR, Thomas H., '42, Pvt. Army.
 TOWNSEND, Robert T., '39, Lt. (jg), c/o FPM, San Francisco, Calif.
 WARD, Morris S., '42, Cadet U.S.N.R.
 WHEELER, Charles F., '38, Lt. (jg) USNR.
 WHEELER, Hayward S., '41, A/C, Los Angeles, Calif.
 WILDE, Tom, '38, Ens. Navy.***
 WISE, Victor H. Jr., '43, Ens. Navy.

ALPHA TRITON

- BEATON, Donald G., '45, Army Air Corps.
 BELL, Warren F., '43, U.S.A.A.F.
 CLARK, Leonard H., '33, Lt. Army.
 DARROW, George P., '45, U.S.A.A.F.
 DAYTON, Charles J., '43, U.S.A.
 DETJEN, Harry M., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 DURGIN, Leslie P. Jr., '43, U.S.N.R.
 ELDREDGE, George F., '45, U.S.A.
 ESSIG, Charles H., '41, Lt. (jg) Navy.***
 FIZZOLIO, Thomas, '41, S/Sgt. Army.
 GRAMLEY, William H., '44, U.S.A.
 GREEN, Alfred E., '44, Navy.
 HAIGHT, Donald G., '44, U.S.A.
 JACOBS, Robert B., '43, U.S.A.
 JONES, Edgar A., '42, U.S.M.C.
 JONES, Edward W. II, '43, Army.
 KLINE, Oram R., '38, U.S.A.
 KRISTENSEN, John D., '41, 2nd Lt. Army.
 MILES, John J. Jr., '41, U.S.N.R.
 MORGAN, Benjamin F., '44, U.S.M.M.
 NETTLES, George F. III, '45, Naval Air Corps.
 PECK, David T., '42, U.S.A.
 POOTON, Thompson, R., '40, U.S.A.
 PRESTON, William A., '42, Ensign Navy.***
 SKINNER, Halcyon G., '35, U.S.N.R.
 SKINNER, John W., '42, U.S.A.
 SNOW, Lendon, D. Jr., '42, U.S.A.
 TILLMANNNS, Carl W. Jr., '43, U.S.N.R.
 WARNER, Lewis C. II, '44, In service, branch unknown.
 WATTS, Stephen C., '44, U.S.A.

BETA TRITON

- ACKERMAN, Walter F., '42, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 ANDREAS, Loren L., '44, A/C Thunderbird Fld, Glendale, Ariz.
 BARTZ, Robert E., '44, Pvt. Army.
 BROWN, J. W., '24, Army.
 CHARLES, Thomas E., '40, Lt. (jg) c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
 CLARK, Wayne C., '39, 2nd Lt. Army.
 COAN, Bernard W., '38, Navy.
 DIBBLE, William J., '38, Ensign Navy.
 EATON, Charles M., '35, Lt. Army.
 ELLITHORPE, Bruce E., '44, A/C Army.
 EMMERTZ, Roger N., '43, Major, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 ERICKSON, John M., '37, Capt. Army.
 FOLEY, William J., '38, Capt. c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.
 FROST, William N., '41, Lt. Army, Prisoner of Germany.
 GREEN, Thomas P., '40, Ensign N.R.A.B., Glenview, Ill.
 HELGESON, Harris V., '36, Ensign U.S.N.R.
 HINCKLEY, William A., '37, Major Army.
 JOHNSON, Frederick R., '30, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 JOHNSON, James R. H., '34, Major Army Infantry.
 JONES, Kenneth R., '41, In service, branch unknown.
 KAHLLENBERG, Albert H., '44, Pvt. Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill.
 KAUFMAN, Samuel H., '38, Army.
 KEARNES, Cermer E., '41, Sgt. Army Air Corps.
 KELSER, Robert H., '45, Army.
 KENSEL, Richard M., '35, Navy.
 KINCAID, Harrison A., '25, Capt. Army Air Corps.
 KLEINHANS, Alfred R., '39, 1st Lt., Navy.
 KLINE, Carl L., '37, Army.
 KLINE, Harlan W., '40, Ensign Navy.
 KRAMER, Robert, '39, 1st Lt., Army.
 LADD, Byron, '35, Army.
 LEMON, Donald C., '35, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 MCKINSTY, Robert L., '41, 2nd Lt. Army.
 MEYER, Harold E., '36, Army.
 MORROW, Dwight W., '46, Army.
 MOSLEY, George, '37, Army.
 PADDOCK, Stuart R. Jr., '37, Army.
 PARSONS, Harry O., '33, S/Sgt. Army.
 POLKINGHORN, Robert C., '46, Army.
 PORTER, E. Dale, Fac., Col. Army.
 REGENBURG, Alfred J., '38, Lt. c/o P.M., Nashville, Tenn.
 RASMUSSEN, Henry, '41, Naval Air Corps.

RICHARDS, Thomas G., '27, Navy.
 RICHMOND, James G., '39, Capt., Air Corps.
 ROBINSON, Charles B., '34, Capt. Army.
 QUIDD, John R., '44, Pvt. c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 SANDEEN, Ernest E., '31, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 SAMPSON, Benedict H., '36, Army.
 SAUER, Hoyt H., '42, Ensign Navy, c/o P.O., N.Y.
 SCHRECENGOST, Lewis L., '44, Lt. Air Corps, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 SHILLINGER, Jack A., '44, Marine Corps.
 SMITHWICK, Jeremiah G., '34, 1st Lt. Ordinance.
 STRAUSS, Robert F., '45, Army Air Corps.
 TENNERY, James S., '30, Army.
 WADE, Harry, '40, Lt. Army.
 WHITTEMORE, Robert T., '39, Cpl. Army.
 WRIGHT, William H., '36, Corp. Army.

GAMMA TRITON

BEARDEN, James D., '42, Army.
 BROOKER, Norton W., '32, U.S. Navy.
 BROOKS, John R. Jr., '40, Harvard Naval Supply School.
 BROWN, Robert M. Jr., '35, U.S. Army.
 BUNDRICK, George B. Jr., '38, Pvt. Army, Chicago, Ill.
 CALLAHAN, Paul M., '42, Pvt. Army.
 CALLISON, John R., '41, Army.
 CONDER, Thomas L. Jr., '41, Lt. Naval Air Corps.
 DAVIS, Cecil W., '42, Pvt. Marine Corps.
 DAVIS, Thomas H. Jr., '39, Ens. U.S. Navy.
 ESLINGER, Vassar L., '44, Navy Air Corps.
 GANTT, William L., '44, Army.
 GLENN, James H., '44, Naval Air Corps.
 HEDGEPATH, Ernest F., '43, Air Corps.
 HOGON, O. Lang Jr., '39, Lt. Navy.
 HOYT, Thurlow D. Jr., '40, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 KING, William L., '40, Ens. Naval Air Corps.
 LISTER, Hugh F. Jr., '41, Capt. Army Air Corps.

 McCABE, Richard, '44, Lt. Army.
 McCANTS, Elliott L., '41, Army.
 MUIR, Arnold C. S., '41, Pvt., Army Air Corps.
 MUNNERLYN, Joseph F., '42, Army.
 TURNBULL, Leonard Hencken, '43, Army.
 WALD, Julius I., Pvt. Army.
 WELLS, J. Hubert, '39, Ens. Navy.***
 WITHERSPOON, Joseph B., '40, Lt. Quartermaster Corps.

DELTA TRITON

AMATUCCI, Thomas M., Pvt. Army.
 BEASLEY, Wilford, '47, ASTP.
 BENEDICT, Norman V., '42, Ensign, Navy.
 BOLIKER, Dave J., '44, Pvt. Army.
 BUCKREYS, Allen J., '43, Army.
 COMELLA, James A., '44, Army Air Corps.
 COZAN, Lec, Cpl.
 DUNHAM, Thomas R., Pvt. V-12 U.S.M.C.R.
 DuPUY, Robert M., '46, Navy.
 DURFEE, Duke J., '46, Navy.
 ELKIN, Ernst M. Jr., '41, 1st Lt. Army Air Corps.

 ESPING, Edward D., '43, Army Air Corps.

FAUBER, Clarence E. Jr., '44, Air Corps.
 FOSTER, Charles N., '45, Army A.S.T.P.
 HALLER, Jack R., '42, Pvt. Army.
 HALLJDAY, George E., '28, Lt. Col. Army.***
 HANWEN, Robert, '45, Ens. USNR.
 HARRISON, John R., Sgt. Army.
 HAUPRICH, Leonard M., '40, Lt. Army.
 HECK, Ernest C., '42, Sgt., c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 HOOKANSON, Kenneth G., '39, Capt. Army Air Corps.
 HUFFMAN, George K., '42, 2nd Lt. Field Artillery.
 HUFFMAN, John L., '42, S 2/c Navy.
 IGNEY, Robert L., '41, Sgt. Army.
 JOHNSON, Bruce C., '42, Pvt. Army.
 JOHNSON, Hobart M., '43, Army.
 KARPICK, Edwin L., '44, Ensign, Navy.
 KEGERREIS, Gilbert H., '41, U. S. Navy.
 KELSEY, Floyd B., '40, Lt. U. S. Field Artillery.
 KESSLER, Robert N., '40, Capt. c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.
 LONG, Orville H. Jr., '44, A/S, V-12, U.S.N.R.
 LONGA, Joseph A., '44, Pvt. Field Artillery.
 LONGENECKER, Thomas C., '35, Army.
 McVEY, Donald V., '35, Army.
 MAIDLOW, John S. III, '42, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif., Army Air Corps.
 MAIER, Robert W., '33, Major, instructor at Purdue, Univ.
 MINER, Jack H., '43, Signal Corps.
 MORGAN, Richard, '44, Army Air Corps.
 MURRAY, Loyd F., '46, Army.
 NACKE, Clauss, '45, Lt. Army.
 NORRIS, James C., '43, U. S. Army A.S.T.P.
 OVERMYER, Irvin A., '42, Ensign, Navy.
 PICKETT, William F., '44, Army Air Corps.
 REDMAN, Allen, '47, M.M.
 RIEGLE, Chester F., '42, Naval Air Corps.
 SCHENKEL, Christopher E., '45, Pvt. Field Artillery.
 SCHWEITZER, Gerald Jr., S 1/c, Navy.
 SCOTT, Harold L., '43, Field Artillery.
 SEUFFERLE, Charles H., '39, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
 SINGLETON, Arthur C. Jr., '46, Army.
 SHOOK, David W., '44, Medical Corps.
 SLOCUM, John, '44, U.S. Navy.
 SWART'S, Norman R., '41, S 2/c Navy.
 TURNBELL, Richard H., '40, Military service.
 TURNER, Charles A., '43, Ensign Navy.
 UNDERWOOD, John Jr., '45, Air Corps.
 WEIDLER, Paul, Pvt.
 WHEELER, Leslie S., '43, Army Air Corps.
 WHISTLER, Joseph U., '45, Pvt. Field Artillery.
 WILLIAMS, Wendell F., Cpl., Army.
 WILSON, James E., '44, Mid'n Navy.

EPSILON TRITON

BEADLE, John B., '46, Pvt. Army.
 BYHAM, Carl L., '42, Midshipman, Naval Reserve.
 CHURCH, M. Elbridge, '36, Lt. Army.
 DEAN, John W., '43, Naval Air Corps.
 EVANS, Clifford V. Jr., '43, Lt. Army Air Corps.
 GREENE, Carroll L. II, '44, Army.
 HALL, Robert K., '40, Army.

HOOVER, Robert E., '40, Ensign, Navy.
 HOOVER, W. Kenneth, '33, Navy.
 JACOBBER, Edward G., '41, Army Air Corps.
 JACOBS, Norman B. Jr., '38, Navy.
 JARVIS, Richard E., '31, Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R.
 McCLURE, Ralph W., '41, Army Air Corps.
 McCULLOCH, Ronald, '42, Navy.
 McLENDON, Larry L., '34, Coast Guard.
 MAC KELLAR, Gerald W., '40, Lt. c/o P.M.,
 San Francisco, Calif.
 SPARKS, Jack, '40, Army Air Corps.***
 TONER, Harold E., '39, 1st Lt. Army Radio Sig-
 nal Corps.
 WENTZ, Daniel S. II, '41, Ensign Navy Reserve.

ZETA TRITON

BECKSTROM, Kenneth W., '40, Capt. Army.
 CORNWELL, Harry, '44, Army.
 EVANS, Albert R., '41, Navy.
 FREDERICK, Sam Murray, '41, Capt. Army Air
 Corps.
 HITCKCOCK, George W., '40, Lt. Army, c/o
 P.M., New York, N.Y.
 JOHNSON, Harold J., '43, U.S.N.R.
 JOHNSON, Raymond E., '41, S.T.A.R.
 JOHNSON, Theodore T., '43, Ensign USNR.
 KINNEY, Howard L., '44, Pvt. Army.
 KNEDLER, Lee F., '43, Army.
 LOUGHRIDGE, Lloyd, '40, Lt. Army.
 MERRITT, Richard L., '44, P.F.C. Army Air
 Corps.
 PAULL, Willis K., '43, Navy.
 PATTERSON, Pierce E., '42, Lt. (jg) Navy.
 RALSTON, William A., '43, Air Corps.
 ROUSSEAU, John J., '43, 2nd Lt. Marines.
 SHUEY, Everett E., '43, 2nd Lt. Marines.
 TILTON, Corby, '42, Pvt. Army, c/o P.M., San
 Francisco, Calif.
 TOWNSEND, Joseph, '45, Army.
 WILSON, William W., '42, Army.

ETA TRITON

HELFRICH, Lewis, '43, In service, branch un-
 known.
 POWERS, Thomas A., '43, In service, branch un-
 known.
 SUDEROW, Myron G., '43, In service, branch un-
 known.
 THORN, James M., '45, In service, branch un-
 known.

** Missing in action.

*** Killed in action.

LET'S HAVE A COMPLETE LIST

Please send to the national headquar-
 ters the names and addresses of all
 brothers with the armed forces who are
 not named in the foregoing list. Help
 your national secretary complete this im-
 portant and historical fraternity record.



UNKNOWNNS

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Please send the addresses of any of the
 following named brothers to the na-
 tional headquarters.

Pfc. Adrain G. Allen, TD 30
 Lt. Amos G. Allen, Jr., G 31
 Lt. Hugh A. Allen, Jr., L 43
 Col. William H. Allen, M 06
 A/C Donald D. Atkiss, M 45
 Lt. Milford W. Atwood, A 42
 Pvt. George E. Barrett, RD 41
 Lt. Robert W. Bellows, PsD 43
 Peter G. Biesiot, Jr., LD 42
 Pvt. Edward J. Blankman, X 29
 A/C Paul N. Bowles, D 45
 Capt. George D. Bruner, SD 39
 Allen J. Buckreys, DT 43
 Major Frederick W. C. Buechner, Z 26
 Roger H. Case, U 27
 Cpl. Thomas E. Chandler, Jr., Ch 32
 Ensign Marion R. Clark, KD 39
 Sherwood A. Clow, G 38
 Lt. H. Winsor Coddington, AD 32
 Lt. Richard C. Coddington, AD 35
 Lt. William H. Conley, PhD 35
 James W. Conner, D 45
 Pvt. Michael J. Crisham, Z 39
 Norman E. Chrisman, ND
 Pvt. Robert K. Christensen, PsD 41
 Richard Jackson Davis, A 28
 John W. Dean, ET 43
 Lt. Wallace A. De Bou, Z 37
 Ensign William J. Dibble, BT 38

- Lt. James L. Dougall, H 25
 Lt. (jg) Don G. Douglas, OmD 43
 Lt. Neal Dow, Jr., H 42
 Lt. Stephen F. Downey, I 41
 Lt. Clifford V. Evans, Jr., ET 43
 John A. Faiella, G 38
 Clarence E. Fauber, Jr., DT 44
 George Francis Ferry, Jr., AD 44
 Capt. Frederic Q. Filbert, RD 26
 Major Ernest T. Fish, M 15
 William L. Gantt, GT 44
 C. S. P. Dixon J. Garner, ChD 40
 Capt. Harry A. Garrison, O 11
 Dominic B. Ghirado, MD 42
 Cadet J. Bernard Ghirardo, MD 40
 Ensign Oliver S. Glenn, ThD 40
 Ensign Robert H. Goebel, DD 36
 Lt. Richard A. Gorisse, N 38
 Carroll L. Greene, II, ET 44
 Pvt. William H. Gross, Jr., DD 46
 Lt. Robert W. Grove, AD 42
 Carson C. Grunewald, DD 44
 Capt. C. Fremont Hall, RD 34
 Lt. Raymond W. Herrmann, AD 41
 Lt. Charles P. Hilferty, K 41
 Herbert C. Hobbs, Jr., N 28
 Sgt. Peter M. Holland, Jr., Pi 42
 Major William N. Hornish, ID 24
 Lt. J. Linn Hostetter, GD 37
 Cpl. George V. Hunt, K 43
 Pvt. Bruce C. Johnson, DT 42
 Pvt. E. L. Johnson, B 44
 Lt. Lewis A. Jones, H 39
 Sgt. Celmer E. Kearnes, BT 41
 Leonard F. Keller, I 31
 Lt. Carl S. King, K 40
 Lt. Joseph A. King, K 43
 Byron W. Ladd, BT 35
 Pvt. Richard W. Lapidos, DD 45
 Frank B. Leary, K 37
 Robert George Leinroth, II, Ph 38
 Cadet Benjamin T. Leland, Jr., B 41
 Capt. Howard G. Lewis, Aus., U 26
 Hugh F. Lister, Jr., GT 41
 Major Louis A. Love, G 15
 James D. McCaughan, K 45
 Lt. Francis L. McDorman, H 28
 Pvt. Marshall L. McEwan, G 36
 Pvt. Murdaugh S. Madden, L 42
 Cadet Sergei Marketan, Z 44
 William C. Marks, OmD 43
 Randal W. Marney, ChD 46
 James H. Marsh, Z 20
 Pvt. Horace M. Mechan, Z 35
 Milton K. Millhollen, ThD 44
 Cadet John D. Miller, Pi 40
 Lt. Frank B. Morgan, N 34
 Cadet William F. Munzinger, Z 41
 William D. Murdock, Jr., E 31
 William E. Neely, D 34
 Samuel W. Ncff, K 18
 Norman J. Newman, ThD 43
 James P. Nigro, KD 41
 Pvt. Joseph F. X. O'Brien, N 44
 Major John T. O'Neill, H 30
 Pvt. Ernest S. Parker, H 29
 Henry L. Phelps, X 14
 Pvt. William M. Porter, PsD 40
 Lt. Roger G. Power, Jr., L 38
 Ensign Cornelius J. Reagan, K 43
 Donald B. Reed, PsD 42
 Robert H. Reitingger, Ph 43
 Lt. John M. Rice, ThD 41
 Ensign C. Christian Riner, M 42
 Walter L. Roberts, OmD 33
 Lester E. Russell, OD 43
 Lt. (jg) J. Albert Sanford, B 31
 Robert Sheppard Sanford, Ph 43
 Edward H. Sargent, Jr., G 39
 Henry F. Satterthwaite, Ph 42
 Pvt. Charles A. Schulte, L 41
 Lt. Ralph W. Sconce, ThD 39
 Frank L. Scott, C.P.S., M 41
 Pvt. Peter Scott, K 45
 James J. Sherlock, OmD 40
 Ensign William B. Shields, Z 42
 Ensign Joe M. Sienko, ChD 38
 Roberts L. Sellers, OmD 41
 Thomas C. Seely, MD 36
 Preston W. Shadbolt, Pi 46
 Lt. Charles C. Shaw, ND 39
 Lt. Silas H. Shoemaker, TD 27
 Cadet Elie F. Sivade, G 40
 Pvt. J. R. Smith, BD
 Rodger Chapman Smith, A '43
 Donald H. Standiford, G 43
 Lt. (jg) H. Gilbert Stender, N 33
 Lt. Clinton P. Stephens, Z 38
 Capt. W. E. Stumpf, Ch 27
 Lt. Richard Sugars, Om 36
 William A. Switzer, Pi 44
 Capt. Flanery O. Terrill, PhD 29
 Jean H. Underwood, B 41
 Pfc. Alan L. Updike, LD 43
 Ensign Samuel M. Von Kummer, L 42
 Pvt. Joseph E. Wagner, Z 39
 Charles H. Wagoner, D 45
 Lt. William K. Waller, H 28
 Cpl. Ross W. Welch, 32832602, G 46
 Allen L. Westphal, Ch 42
 Noel O. Willis, HD 44
 Lt. James S. Wilson, XD 29
 William E. Wilson, ZT 42
 Lt. Alvin J. Wolff, LD 39
 Lt. (jg) Frederic A. Wyatt, B 32

OTHER UNKNOWN

- Norman Edward Aikin, T 34
 Paul Dennis Airy, ChD 34
 A. Howard Albert, ThD 32
 Samuel Scott Alden, XD 30
 Alfred R. Alf, Om 36
 Richard Holman Allen, ThD 38
 Harry O. Allison, AD 10
 Stanley Richard Allyn, ThD 35
 Alton Robert Anderson, ED 31
 Marvin L.L. Anderson, MD 38
 Marger Apsit, OmD 31
 William C. Armstrong, ED 25
 Harold Gardner Avery, SD 24
 James P. Baker, Jr., Ps 25
 Amos Foote Barnes, III, Ch 42

- Howard George Barrow, X 36
 Warren L. Bartlett, A 23
 Carl Adolph Basedow, AD 27
 Jack Wallace Basler, TD 31
 Charles Kothe Bautz, KD 36
 John Baymiller, PiD 29
 John William Beardsley, PsD 38
 Raymond Charles Beauchamp, ChD 36
 Melvin Walter Beck, OD 36
 Walter Frederick Beck, OD 40
 Frederick DeWitt Becker, G 33
 Truman Glenn Benedict, XD 29
 Arnold Milton Benfield, L 36
 Dr. Robert Lemuel Bennett, XD 33
 John Warfel Beyer, Pi 36
 Daniel Thornton Birdsall, G 28
 Spencer J. Blake, T 20
 Thomas J. Blake, G 11
 Paul Frederick Bobbitt, L 36
 Clark S. Bogart, M 14
 Mason Roland Boudrye, BD 37
 Charles Sautelle Bradbury, AD 29
 John Sebastian Brandis, ThD 37
 John Otis Brew, T 28
 James Monroe Brien, MD 32
 Philip S. Briggs, Jr., G 19
 Albert Brown, AD 33
 Claude C. Brown, Om 14
 Drury Alexander Brown, L 23
 Howard George Bruneman, PiD 27
 Sylvester B. Bubier, ED 18
 Ralph Buck, T 12
 Jesse Howard Buell, AT 22
 Elmer Jay Bunting, U 08
 Nash V. Burger, Om 28
 Edward Allen Burns, ND 32
 Henry Knox Burns, Jr., KD 33
 Thomas Wade Burrow, XD 26
 Jack Butterworth, L 39
 John Lewis Cain, OD 33
 William Allen Calhoun, X 34
 John Case Callard, A 15
 Dr. George F. Calvin, ND 22
 Bruce Laughlin Campbell, PsD 35
 John K. Carmichael, Om 28
 Charles Abbott Carter, Jr., OD 40
 Myron Dewey Chace, ED 21
 John Hussey Chapman, ED 37
 William Christopher, OD 34
 Francis W. Chrystal, B 24
 S. William Chubb, K 12
 Charles Thomas Clagett, Jr., S 39
 John H. Cobb, B 91
 Clark W. Coleman, L 20
 Andrew W. Comstock, T 13
 William Warden Comstock, DD 28
 Dr. James F. J. Conlon, BD 30
 Davidson Edward Cook, T 33
 Alvin Le Roy Corbin, L 39
 Verne G. Corey, X 22
 John J. J. Cox, KD 24
 Clay E. Crapnell, AD 11
 Stanley W. Crosthwait, L 28
 Paul C. Crowell, AD 10
 Edmund Lane Curlee, UD 29
 Byron Kenneth Curry, BD 23
 John Woodford Curtis, ED 31
 Harold Dangerfield, K 28
 David Arthur Davis, Z 14
 Dudley Minton Day, T 30
 Harry Andrew Dent, PhD 32
 Charles Hugh Detchon, XD 36
 George M. Dickson, G 18
 Robert William Disque, Jr., G 33
 William P. Dixon, K 09
 William Henry Keith Donaldson, L 36
 Dr. Edward D. Donohue, B 09
 Clagett C. Dorsey, S 14
 David Cole Doten, SD 28
 George Vernon Dowel, GD 33
 John Woolman Dudley, Ph 21
 Thomas J. Duffield, O 14
 Albert Collins Durham, E 26
 Ian Duncan Eaton, B 39
 Louis Allen Ebling, O 35
 Edward Cooper Edgar, O 34
 Paul Leonard Engbretson, ChD 36
 Wilbur John Engman, BD 36
 Hugh J. Ennis, Z 16
 Walter Herbert Eitzbach, AD 30
 Beverly M. Eyre, Ch 13
 Robert H. Fall, Jr., T 27
 Robert Kieth Faris, L 39
 Robert Gillespie Fenton, Ch 32
 James A. Fink, L 16
 Arthur Daniel Folman, SD 30
 Howard Egbert Ford, AD 27
 James S. Ford, G 92
 William Fraser Ford, Jr., T 42
 Frank Gaylord Foulk, I 31
 Walter S. Frederick, Om 28
 Leonard Augustus French, KD 35
 John Alfred Frick, SD 23
 Daniel M. Frisbie, Th 16
 Burford Bryan Gage, SD 24
 Robert Clay Garred, ND 36
 Dr. Russell Gates, E 28
 Hans A. Gehrke, M 05
 Ralph Poyal Giffen, ND 32
 George Francis Gillespie, U 32
 Thornton Richard Gillett, H 42
 Robert James Gillis, X 32
 John Williams Girvan, K 31
 Fred Andreas Gitzendanner, I 34
 Charles J. Gleeson, MD 24
 Donald Vaughn Gnau, K 39
 LeRoy F. Gordinier, HD 25
 Donald M. Greer, AD 19
 Wesley Earl Grossman, DT 24
 Allan Gwynne, Th 26
 Frederick S. Hale, T 21
 Laurence N. Hale, A 25
 William A. Hale, T 16
 George Arthur Haley, TD 40
 Albert Mangold Hall, Th 35
 Millard LaVon Hall, DT 20
 Kenton Darrell Hamaker, PsD 30
 John H. Hanna, X 24
 Clarence Albert Hansen, M 38
 Herman Harcourt, U 15
 Earl Lee Harris, OmD 39
 Herman Anthony Harris, Z 13

- Eugene Boehme Harvill, XD 23
 Bernard Charles Hauber, OD 35
 Rolfe M. Hayes, AD 20
 Robert Emmet Heffernan, X 36
 Walter J. Heffernan, X 41
 Clarence William Hemmer, DT 21
 Bonfield V. Henstreet, AD 16
 W. Dummond Herbert, X 42
 Daniel I. Herr, Pi 23
 Robert Wallace Hersh, KD 37
 Montgomery E. Higgins, L 04
 John M. Hilgert, Ph 22
 Dan A. Hoblitt, MD 26
 Rev. James Luther Hoffman, RD 99
 David J. Hofford, ChD 39
 Warner C. Holcombe, OD 37
 Frederick William Hornbruch, Jr., I 34
 Donald K. Hudson, BD 14
 J. Craig Huff, M 07
 Willard James Humpal, SD 36
 Donald Easson Husband, X 34
 Joe Waldo Imcl, DT 38
 Jack Samuel Ingram, PsD 40
 William A. Jenkins, Jr., L 22
 Ellsworth Willard Jensen, BD 28
 Herbert N. Johnson, ThD 25
 Ragnar Julius Johnson, PsD 31
 Vernon A. Johnson, Om 36
 William Schneiderman Johnson, Ch 37
 Robert John Johnston, Jr, AD 31
 Ross Burton Johnstone, H 34
 Harvey Leonard Jones, PsD 37
 Matt Bushnell Jones, Jr. Ch 29
 Charles A. Joy, MD 22
 William Boyden Junod, T 41
 Victor H. Kaliin, GD 24
 Reuben L. Katter, BD 22
 Bert Shelley Kauffman, LD 29
 Wendell H. Kayser, O 18
 Herbert Thomas Kelley, A 03
 Paul L. Kemper, Om 23
 John Hunter Kerr, Ch 32
 Henry Arthur Kester, AD 33
 Ansley Lewis Kime, N 31
 Stanley M. King, B 15
 Richard Harding Kirby, BD 37
 Franklin Chester Kirkpatrick, MD 38
 Arthur J. Kirwan, Th 17
 John Carl Klapp, LD 31
 Karl Kermit Klein, PhD 38
 Joseph William Krall, K 28
 Albert R. Krantz, M 13
 George Harold Lake, XD 27
 Dr. Charles T. LaMoure, B 94
 Rembrandt P. Lane, E 21
 Emery L. Lasier, O 11
 Norman Harold Lauritz, PsD 35
 Reuben Avis Lazarus, B 31
 Kenneth Lcroy Lecte, Z 38
 Wallace O. Leonard, G 27
 Conrad C. Lesley, Ph 17
 Fred B. Ligenfelter, GD 22
 Nolan Revere Little, RD 39
 Charles I. Loeble, B 12
 Fritz Eugene Loeffler, G 30
 Thomas H. Louhijlin, M 39
 James Warren Love, MD 39
 Robert E. Lowell, T 35
 Milton Oliver Loysen, X 23
 James Carstairs McNulty, DD 37
 Maurice Houser McCampbell, ND 29
 Delmar Woodrow McClellan, L 42
 Henry Leotis McClellan, L 31
 Andrew J. J. McClhinney, Z 09
 Michael Frederick MacBan, OmD 40
 Raymond Joseph Mackin, OD 28
 James Peter Mac Laren, MD 38
 Richard Bancroft Magee, T 42
 Louis Abner Maggs, G 39
 William Albert Makser, Th 28
 Ellis L. Manning, X 22
 Robert George Marchisio, O 39
 Jack Wellons Mason, L 32
 James Madison Mason, H 33
 Thomas B. Massey, PsD 34
 David Matzke, M 25
 James L. Mauthe, K 13
 Frederick Warren Mears, AT 42
 William Merriam, LD 31
 Earl J. Mesner, DD 21
 William Groke Mickey, Ps 37
 Edward F. Miller, I 17
 Kenneth Roy Miller, L 29
 Leon Eugene Monnier, Jr., M 34
 Harry E. Monroe, ID 25
 Mortimer B. Morehouse, L 23
 Inman Munger, DD 28
 John D. Murch, Ph 16
 James C. Murphy, MD 23
 John R. Murphy, Th 24
 George Henry Murray, III, I 36
 Dr. Hershell Murray, PhD 28
 Clyde A. Nelson, K 20
 James W. Nelson, H 24
 Joseph T. Nelson, Jr. S 23
 Lee Harvey Nichols, Jr. S 27
 Arthur Edmund Nissen, T 34
 Howard Benjamin Normand, M 30
 Stephen Duane Northup, ID 34
 John Edward Nuhn, Om 28
 John Joseph O'Connor, Z 38
 Cary Elliott Odell, ND 32
 John Black Ogilvie, E 31
 Harry Armand Olson, BD 33
 Vernon C. Organ, HD 17
 David Palmer Ossing, PiD 33
 Harry A. Payne, LD 26
 Milton Brown Peacock, GD 25
 Walter Holden Perry, A 37
 Harry E. Peters, X 22
 Ernest Gordon Petersen, BD 33
 Alvin D. Petray, Om 24
 Charles Henry Phelps, Ch 29
 Arthur E. Pierce, A 24
 A. Lincoln Pittinger, Ph 37
 Hayward Herbert Plumadore, X 40
 Horace Lincoln Poole, A 33
 Marcus L. Potect, SD 16
 Selwyn L. Powers, H 25
 Edward F. Quinn, Z 12
 Laurance B. Quinn, MD 24
 Samuel C. Ramage, G 27

Lloyd E. Reams, ID 26
 Charles Donald Reed, ND 29
 Harold Saxton Reese, GT 41
 Kenneth S. Reid, LD 31
 G. Herbert W. Richardson, U 27
 John C. Robertshaw, G 04
 Ralph Clare Robinson, X 30
 Albert F. Rockwood, A 10
 George William Rode, Z 34
 Phillip Austin Rodgers, N 40
 Donald Eugene Rogers, ThD 38
 George Ralph Roosen, Ph 31
 Harry G. Rose, M 19
 Joseph Warren Ross, TD 30
 Ralph W. Ruffner, H 35
 Robert Singham Russell, B 37
 Paul Wesley Rust, ID 36
 James N. Savage, DD 19
 Francis A. Saxon, KD 23
 Joseph Kannaple Scharf, LD 39
 Charles William Schemel, ND 35
 Frederick Christian Schmid, N 28
 Marlin Charles Schrader, ID 32
 Esley N. Schwartz, X 27
 Joseph Anthony Sefcsik, G 28
 Paul Mortimer Sell, SD 35
 Francis N. Sellers, E 17
 John B. Sellers, E 18
 James Jerome Shaug, ThD 33
 Kirby Darr Shealy, GT 29
 Clarence S. Shields, L 18
 Charles E. Shreve, L 28
 Wallace John Sievers, GD 32
 Arthur Roy Simpson, GD 13
 Clarence Manuel Sisk, Pi 33
 Robert Dare Slack, DD 34
 Chas. E. Sloane, N 11
 Author M. Smith, Jr., BD 27
 Charles F. Smith, H 18
 Edward Raymond Smith, M 37
 Samuel Scott Smith, Om 35
 James Malcolm Specker, OD 42
 Robert H. Speer, BD 29
 Orville H. Spencer, A 21
 William Aborn Spinney, T 27
 Loyal C. Stahl, Jr., Om 23
 George Ross Starr, Jr., X 36
 Warren Argyle Stephens, Z 42
 Gale Owrey Sterling, DD 35
 John Stevenson, Z 27
 William R. Stocking, Jr., Ch 05
 Warren S. Stoltz, Ch 26
 Andrew E. Storgard, ThD 23
 Arthur Erick Storm, ThD 39
 Laurence J. Strong, HD 40
 Walter B. Strong, O 17
 Edward D. Sturtevant, Jr., BT 31
 John Sugden, T 28
 Claude V. Sullivan, X 24
 Stephen P. Sullivan, MD 22
 George Brice Summer, XD 26
 Lawson S. Talbert, AD 21
 Edward R. Tauch, Jr., G 27
 Julian Ford Taylor
 Robert Ernest Thornfeldt, ChD 41
 Dr. Michael J. Thornton, B 01

Richard W. Thorpe, A 18
 Joseph Shepard Tidd, T 28
 Armond William Tonn, MD 31
 William T. Transue, Ph 10
 Charles Christian Travis, K 29
 Max Robert Uhlig, Pi 31
 Kenneth Ellsworth Ulson, U 31
 Donald Valentine, Z 26
 Walter Spring Veon, DT 34
 Claton La Von Bishop, LD 33
 George Omar Walton, XD 39
 Henry M. Washburn, ThD 25
 James A. Watson, Ph 11
 Melville K. Weill, O 09
 Paul Latimer Weir, Ps 23
 Theodore Bennington Weiss, H 29
 Walter G. Welsh, B 25
 Albert Owen Whiteside, BD 29
 Roy William Wickens, X 31
 William Frederic Wies, Jr., I 31
 Dr. Henry Marsh Wilbur, DD 33
 Leopold L. Wilder, Ch 07
 Bill Howard Wilford, K 29
 George Bartlett Willard, A 92
 Robert Lamar Williamson, KD 27
 Harvell Laboyteaux Wilson, Om 26
 Henry Thomas Wirth, O 40
 Carl J. Wolters, M 17
 George Bacon Wood, Jr., O 33
 James D. Woodard, H 09
 William Burton Woodward, PiD 27
 Frank R. Woolford, KD 24
 Raymond Claude Young, DT 30
 Wayne M. Young, Om 30
 Paul Gerhardt Zacker, Om 29



*Please send the addresses of
 any of the foregoing
 named brothers
 to the
 national headquarters*



DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A**—*Massachusetts State College*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, William H. Armstrong, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- B**—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Reuben D. Head, Rosendale Road, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ**—*Cornell University*, 200 Highland Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, John Perry, 952 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ**—*West Virginia University*, 665 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, J. O. Knapp, 229 Morris Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z**—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, John McConnell, 3420 79th St., Jackson Hgts., Queens, N. Y. C.
- H**—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Maryland.
- I**—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, Harry Campbell, 410 Ingraham Lane, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
- K**—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ**—*George Washington University*, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Fern E. Henninger, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- M**—*University of Pennsylvania*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, E. Lewis Gibbs, 1219 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N**—*Lehigh University*, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Fred C. Barton, Jr., 106 Columbus Dr., Tenafly, N. J.
- Ξ**—*St. Lawrence University*, Canton, New York.
- O**—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Kenneth T. Radimer, Room 6-307, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge 39, Mass.
- Π**—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, J. Shober Barr, 700 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T**—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ**—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Stuart Wilder Jr., 2432 Franklin St., Secane, Pa.
- X**—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- Ω**—*University of California*, Berkeley, California.
- AΔ**—*University of Illinois*, 1204 West Green St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser, Ora Dillavou, 804 S. McCullough Ave., Urbana, Illinois.
- BΔ**—*University of Minnesota*, Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Frank A. Barlow, 830 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ**—*University of Michigan*, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Austin M. Humber, 1113 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.
- EΔ**—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald G. Downing, 50 Nelson Place, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- HΔ**—*University of Nevada*, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Wayne Hinckley, Tidewater Associated Service Stations, Reno, Nev.
- ΘΔ**—*Oregon State College*, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ**—*Georgia School of Technology*, Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Henry M. Powell, 509 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ**—*University of Washington*, Seattle Washington. Adviser, Bruce C. Bean, 8031 32nd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.
- MΔ**—*University of Montana*, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ**—*Stanford University*, Box 538, Stanford University, California.
- ΞΔ**—*University of Tennessee*, c/o Geo. C. Clement, P. O. Box 4193, Univ. Station, Univ. of Tenn., Knoxville 16, Tennessee. Adviser, J. Bryant Kirkland, Forest Hills Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.
- OΔ**—*University of Alabama*, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- PΔ**—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. William C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ**—*University of Kentucky*, 355 South Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 217 University Avenue, Lexington, Ky.
- XΔ**—*Washington State College*, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington.

ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Willis C. Warren, Acting Librarian, Univ. of Oregon Library, Eugene, Oregon.

ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 666 W. 36th St., Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, 810 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

AT—*Wesleyan University*, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, George A. Wray, 28 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

BT—*Knox College*, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamc, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.

ΓΤ—*University of South Carolina*, Box 601, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Freeman W. Coggins, 2918 Kershaw Street, Columbia, S. C.

ΔΤ—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Washington, D. C. Adviser, W. Barrett Fuchs, 2817 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ZT—*Montana State College*, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Don A. Nash, P. O. Box 680, Bozeman Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Atlanta—President, Ralph G. Bullard, 3778 Vermont Road, N. E. Secretary, C. N. Witmer, 1893 Wycliff Road, N. W. Meetings second Friday of each month at 6:30 P. M., at Capital City Club, 7 Harris St., N. W.

Baltimore—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennyln Rd. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

Birmingham—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

Charleston, W. Va.—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

Chicago—President, Harold Flodin, 33 W. Grand Avenue. Sec.-Treas., Edgar S. Morling, 221 Fourth St., Downers Grove. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Ass'n Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., 12:30 p. m.

Columbus—President, B. L. Scott, 456 E. Como. Secretary, Ed. S. Drake, Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Detroit—President, A. Colton Park, 393 Mt. Vernon Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Secretary, Lee Moore, 4830 Grayton, Detroit. Meetings, monthly, third Tuesday, Harmonic Society, 12:00 noon.

Knoxville—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Luncheons, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

Milwaukee—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

Minnesota—President, Reuben W. Lovering, 443 Colfax Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary, Herbert R. Weyer, 2616 Huntington Ave., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn.

Nashville—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Fayetteville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

Pittsburgh—President, W. A. Stoeltzing. Vice-President, Robert A. Barrows. Secretary-Treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

Seattle—Secretary, Richard Ward, Joseph Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

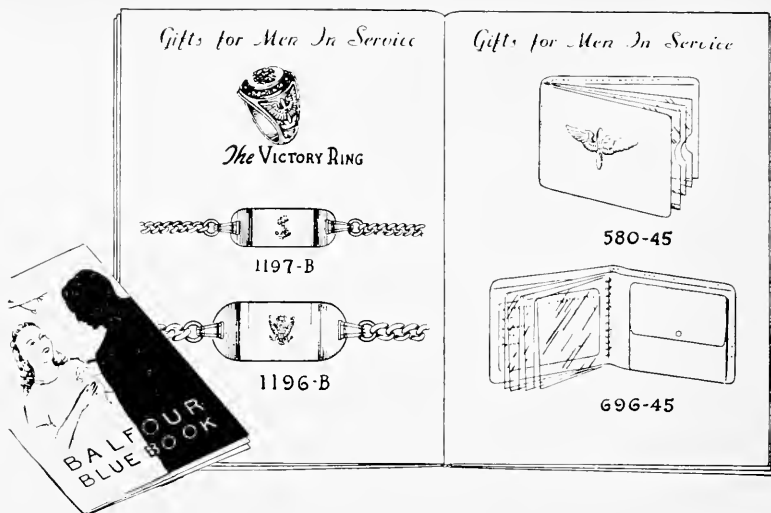
South Carolina—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

Southern California—President, John W. Nelson, 11217 Inglewood Ave., Lennox, Calif. Secretary, Gardner O. Hart, 6535 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meetings third Tuesday of each month. Tel. Omega Deuteron chapter, PProspect 4981.

Spokane—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, Orchard Avenue, Spokane. Luncheons monthly, third Monday, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Eta—Secretary, James R. Murphy, 907 American Security Bldg., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda Chapter House.

Western Montana—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Mont.



The 1945 Edition of the **BALFOUR BLUE BOOK**

The 1945 edition of the Blue Book will be off the presses in the fall, featuring rings, bracelets, keys, lockets, photo frames, billfolds, and gifts for men and women in the Service. . . . Mail post card for FREE COPY.

THE VICTORY RING — (shown above) features the service insignia and the fraternity crest.

Prices in BLUE BOOK



IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS can be mounted with branch of service insignia or fraternity crest.

	Sterling Silver	1/8 10K Gold Filled
1197B Narrow	\$4.00*	\$6.00*
1196B Wide	4.75*	8.50*

*Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Engraving at 5c per letter additional.

Bracelets or billfolds can be shipped air-mail to men overseas. Include full cash with your order and add 40c for packing and postage.

Be sure to mention fraternity or service insignia desired for mounting.

SERVICE BILLFOLDS carry branch of service insignia blind embossed or 3/8" metal crest mounted. No. 580 billfold features stitched-in pass case. No. 696 includes removable pass case, change purse, and secret bill flap.

	No. 580 Billfold	No. 696 Billfold
Embossed Service		
Insignia	\$3.50*	\$3.75*
Metal crest mounted	3.50*	3.75*
Embossed Service		
Insignia and metal		
crest	4.25*	4.50*

*Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Name gold stamped at 25c additional.



STATIONERY

Attractive styles of stationery in the new lighter weight are available this year.

Write for Samples

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Factories ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

