

THE CHAKETT OF Chi Phi

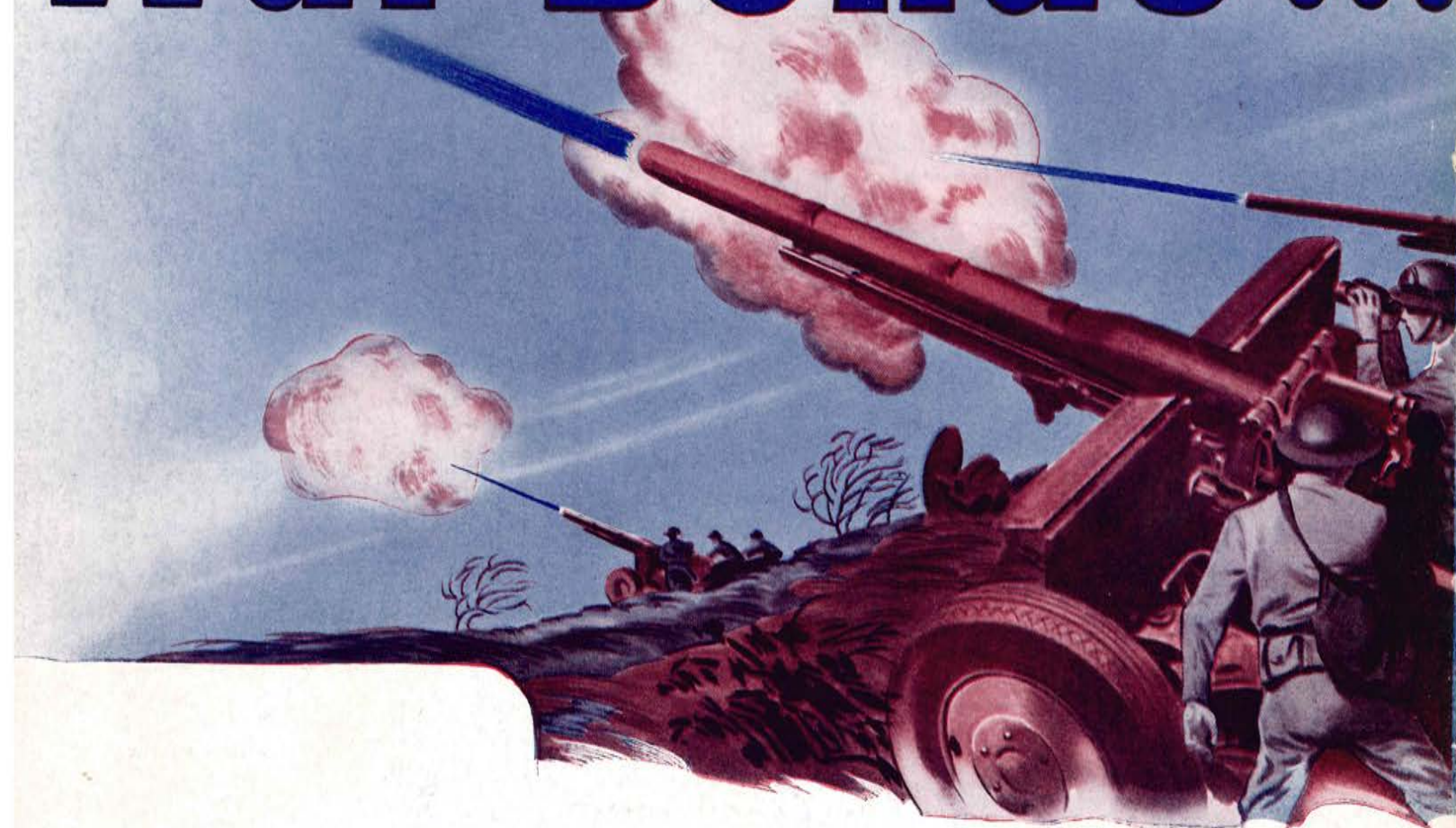


Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia is typical of wartime chapters, reopening houses. Alpha has Phil Porter, faithful houseman, right, to look after them. Members include, seated, left to right: Frank Nason, Andrew Festrone, Douglas Meaden, "Boop" Duer, Steve Martin, Bill Thurston. Standing, left to right: Lee Payne, "Spider" Webb, Walt Whittemore, Rick Watson, Tom McKim, Glenn Updike, Belford Kellam



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The Chi Phi Emergency War Fund

CHI PHI FRATERNITY 220 Connally Building Atlanta 9 Georgia

USA - APO

At Sea
Aug. 7, 1944

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

Enclosed you will find \$3.00 for my Alumni Dues.

THE CHAKETT has reached me regularly and has been received with great appreciation. It is an outstanding means of contact with the Fraternity; the articles and letters are interesting and instructive. I certainly want to congratulate the men at Columbus for the "Six (6) points for the Future" they have drawn up and presented.

I have been attached to the Hospital Corps of the Navy since April, 1942, and have found the work interesting. Am in the Medical Department on one of our outstanding ships now and enjoy the work except for the separation from the family.

Would appreciate a word or two from the brothers of Gamma Delta. The one and only James R. F. Eckman could furnish this, I am sure.

Yours in Chi Phi,
T. S. STARK
Gamma Delta '38

Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

Aug. 10, 1944

DEAR BROTHERS:

I received the back copies of THE CHAKETT and the list of APOs. I was very sorry to read in the April copy about the death of Brother Adams. I think I remember about the day it happened. I wasn't so very far away at the time. If I had known he was here, I could have looked him up. I did look up one of the brothers, Major Bright, Psi '39. The meeting was really comical. I walked into his quarters about 5:30 in the afternoon. He had never seen me before and when I handed him a copy of THE CHAKETT he could hardly talk. We talked for almost three hours—it seemed we knew each other back in school there were so many topics that both of us were familiar with. Of course we had to give a toast to the old days. There are two more brothers on the island, but as yet I haven't found them.

In the bonds,
PFC. BROWN T. MIXON

APO 716
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco

Belgium
October 22, 1944

DEAR BROTHER TURMAN:

Enclosed is my check for three dollars to help keep THE CHAKETT on its feet. I have thoroughly enjoyed the several editions which have reached me during the past year, in spite of the fact that

some of them have been a little old and ragged from traveling a great distance. My latest copy came to me here in Belgium about a week ago.

We have been away from the good old United States slightly more than a year now. First we went to England, landing on Oct. 18, 1943. We stayed in a delightful little town in South Wales for six months, and while there I managed to successfully woo and win a mighty sweet girl from Dublin, Eire. I was then moved into central England, where I stayed until the middle of July. On May 20 I finally succeeded in overcoming the yards and yards of military, international, and religious red tape and married my Irish queen. Through the kindness of my commanding general I was able to have a honeymoon of two days, during which time it rained like hell without a break.

About the middle of July we crossed to France, and entered the fight at St. Lo. The going was rough, and I was kept busy patching up the wounded. During the latter part of August we paraded through Paris, and were given a terrific reception, complete with a continuous stream of champagne, wine, and cognac (for 24 hours I was reminded somewhat of the Chi Phi Congress at French Lick Springs). The following day we moved on, first into Belgium, then Luxembourg, and now Belgium again. We have seen some lovely country and some interesting sights, but it hasn't been without a lot of tough fighting and much discomfort. All of us are mighty anxious now to get this thing over and come home.

With regards and best wishes, I am
Yours in Chi Phi,
CAPT. HENRY H. FERRELL, JR.
Alpha '40

APO 28
c/o Postmaster, New York.

In the Field
November 2, 1944

DEAR BROTHER:

I am enclosing a money order for my 1944 alumni dues herewith. It is a pleasure to contribute toward the fraternity.

Life out here in the South Pacific is pretty primitive. I often think of the wonderful life there was to be had out at Gamma. Seems many years ago now, but all the finer things like Chi Phi will rebound with a bang after the war.

I would like very much to have a copy of THE CHAKETT mailed to me at my address. I haven't seen a copy in three years.

Yours in Chi Phi,
RALPH PORCH
Gamma '42

Fleet Post Office
San Francisco

November 20, 1944

DEAR SIR:

News gets around out here pretty darned slowly. I just received your letter of Sept. 12, 1944.

I have been on this tin can since Sept. 18, 1943, and she has well accounted for herself. So far she has been in three surface engagements, each time coming out with a few more Jap flags to paint on her sides. So far we have a heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, and four destroyers that have been sunk by our torpedoes and gun fire as well as seven planes and seven shore bombardments. The craft has really been around.

We were in the Leyte operation and covered the landings there with our shell fire. We were the first man-of-war to enter the Gulf. Also we were in the battle of Surigao Strait that accounted for a large portion of the Jap fleet.

On board I am surrounded by other fraternity men and we always have a lot of fun talking over each fraternity's relative merits as well as the fun we had.

I was unlucky enough to lose my pin due to a small tussle with the Japs. I do, however, have the number, No. 13,145. Could you please send another to my home, addressed to Mrs. J. L. Nelson, 912 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.? Please have it sent C.O.D.

I certainly hope that all of our now "closed for the duration" chapters will be reopened after the war. It will be a difficult task. I am sure THE CHAKETT will go a long way in helping to accomplish this.

Yours in Chi Phi,
LT. (JG) CHARLIE NELSON
Alpha-Alpha '42

c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco

November 23, 1944

DEAR BROTHERS:

This letter is being written from the Philippines where things are still pretty hot. The Japs keep sending over their bombers and Zeros. At times our bomb shelters and fox holes are pretty handy to have.

Very few of the planes that come ever return. They have a one-way ticket. Gradually we are gaining momentum and now our cue is beat the boys home from Germany so we are wasting no time.

Money orders are hard to get so I am enclosing six dollars (\$6.00) to pay my Alumni Dues for '44-'45. Trust it arrives in good time and without delay.

Trust that in the near future my Chi Phi Fraternity life will become more active.

In the bonds,
LT. MYRON SUNDERLAND
Alpha-Chi '42

APO 72, Base K, c/o PM
San Francisco

ALPHA-PI

Lt. (Jg) George E. Holt '25, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, was inducted into service on August 4, 1943, in Miami, Fla. He was Circuit Judge of the 11th District in Florida.

The Chi Phi

CHAKETT

FEBRUARY, 1945

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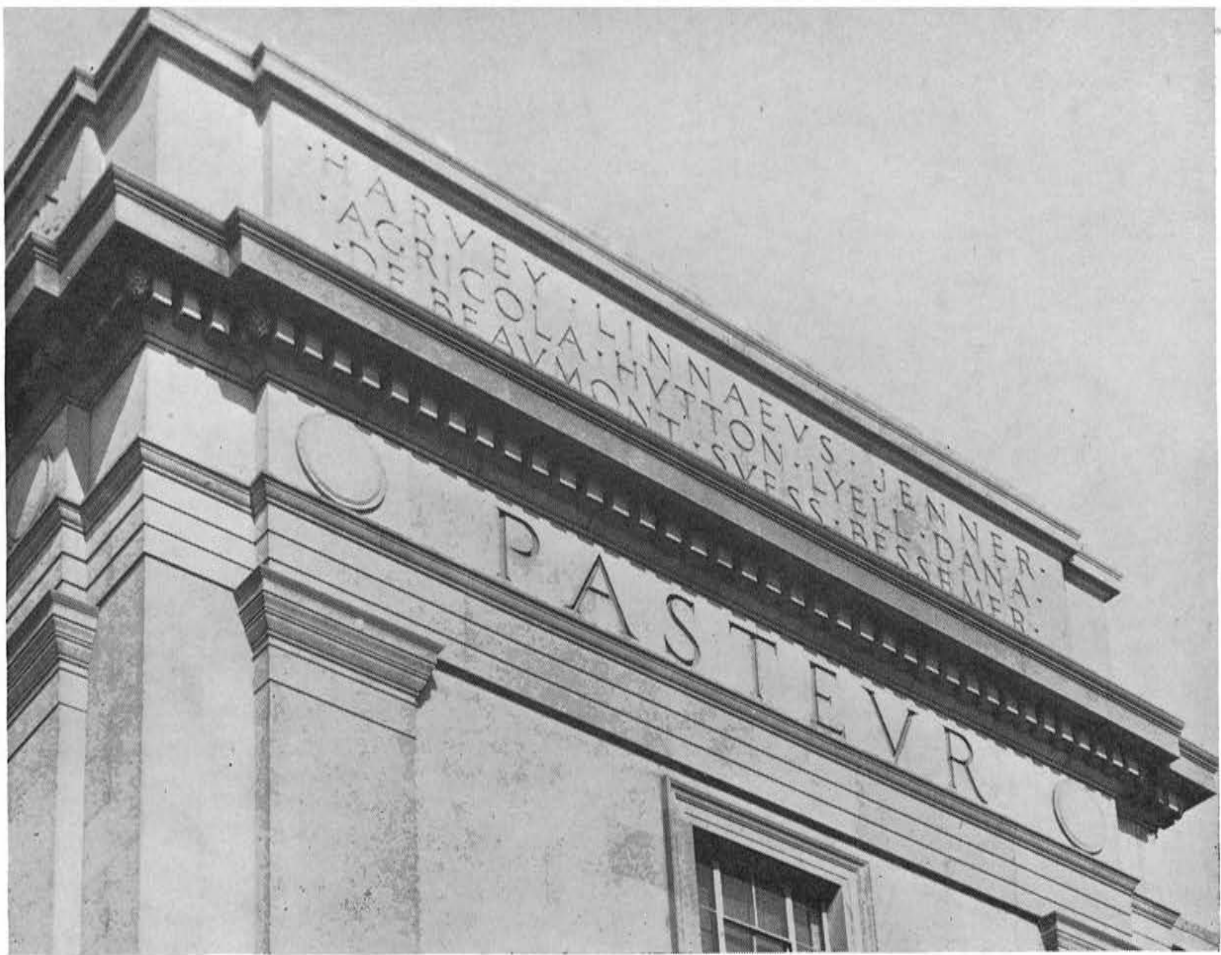
Zeta opened its house in time to celebrate its 90th birthday



POLLARD TURMAN,
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Associate Editors
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No. 4



For Scientists Peace Means New Demand

By **BRADLEY DEWEY**

Beta

AS a member of the Institute Corporation, I have heard many outstanding talks to prewar graduating classes.* Like many others who have listened, I have always had one ear cocked for any reference to "the gates of the world that are now open to you," "the horizons that are before you," "the opportunities that are opened up by your education," and so on.

I have been struck by the way in which my brilliant predecessors have avoided these platitudes. Now today, when I try my hand, I realize that I do not want to make an impersonal address but that I want to talk to you so personally that I will run the risk of skating perilously close to some of these gates and horizons. And my problem is made more difficult by a realization that I am talking to some who are going into the Army, some who are going into the Navy, and some who are going into professional life.

*Brother Dewey delivered this address at Commencement, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is used with permission of *The Technology Review*, edited at M.I.T. Cuts are used through courtesy of *The Review*.

I propose to cure the last difficulty by being an optimist and assuming that those who are going into the armed services will soon be back to enter professional life, under conditions for which they have fought, with a priceless postgraduate experience that comes only to those who get to know their fellow man by living and fighting side by side with him for their country.

Less than 10 years ago glib-tongued, addle-headed politicians were trying to explain our economic ills by talking of technological unemployment, neglecting the obvious fact that modern technology made possible the cheap automobile, the farm tractor, modern transportation and communication, as well as the higher standard of living, shorter hours, and more free time that we now take for granted. Our own President Compton, then as now one of the great leaders of the country, was one of the few men who spoke out vociferously against this blaming of economic ills upon technological unemployment. But too many were silent while many others talked as if we should go back to manual labor and build our roads with shovels instead of bulldozers.

Then Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito challenged the world. Their challenge was based upon the enslavement of their own people, the suppression of free speech, and the use of science and technology to build what they thought were invincible war machines. You have seen the United States accept the challenge and, using its own laboratories, engineers, and industry, build almost overnight the arsenal of democracy which turned out not only more of the standard weapons and supplies needed for war but also new weapons which have already determined the success of many of the decisive battles of this war.

You have seen what happened when the Japs thought that they had finished us off by capturing 95 per cent of our supplies of plantation rubber. If it were not for organized research working as part of a team with the engineers and executives of large rubber, chemical, petroleum, and engineering companies, they *would* have finished us off. But these men took hold; carrying out a program set by the Baruch Committee, of which Dr. Compton was a member, they built and put into operation in only a little over two years a synthetic rubber industry which is now turning out one-half again as much rubber as this country used in any pre-war year.

What does all this mean to you who are being graduated today as scientists and engineers? To many it means this: You have been taught how to think. You have been taught to observe facts; to reason from them to a conclusion; to know that a problem well stated is a problem half solved but that no solution which is not based upon sound data is worth recording. Where and how does the country need such a training? Everywhere. What better training is possible for a fighting man or a leader of fighting men? And for those who for one reason or another are deprived of the privilege of fighting, this is a training which, in these days of man- and woman-power shortage, lets any of you aspire to a position that a few years ago was not open to even the top man in the Class. After the war, all with such a training will be needed to win the peace.

If this country can have the faith in the future which it has had in its ability to fight and to lick the greatest war machines that had ever been created and, at the same time, to supply not only its own armies but those of its allies, it will certainly find a way to win the peace. This will not be easy, however. To my mind, the men who are destined to play a big part in this hard task are going to be scientists and engineers. But they are going to be more. They are going to be those who can win to leadership, who understand their fellow men as well as the fundamentals of sound economics. They are going to be those who think about the meaning of daily occurrences and current events and who think deeply enough so that their very thinking molds their characters and makes them more potent influences in their communities.

The production man of the future will be drawn more and more from among engineers, chemists, and scientists. But the truly successful production man

will be only the one who appreciates the human values of those who work and who gives workers their rights, not because they demand them but because they are fellow human beings working in a partnership. He will be the man who knows the wisdom of honest, fair dealing and who knows that happy workers, working for a fair, outspoken leader who understands their problems, will work better and develop further than those who work in an atmosphere of niggling suspicion.

Millions of men will come back from the Army with their characters strengthened by a sublime faith in their fellow man. Others will come back ruined by a conviction that they have been picked upon, that all is wrong, and that nothing can be obtained except by force. The waste of war will have ruined their character and they will be unable to reason that it is up to all of us to buckle down and build a better world and to find ways by which the standards of living of all will be high enough so that more and bigger wars need not come.

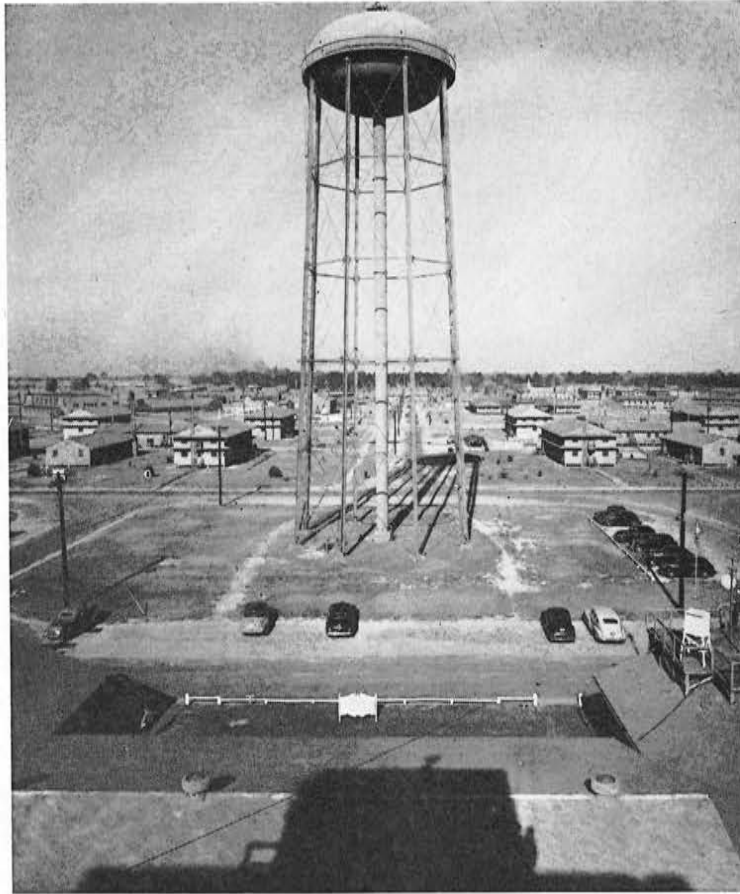
The postwar readjustment will need men and women who are trained to observe, to reason, to think, and to reach the right conclusions and to do all this openly and fearlessly in such a way that others will know how they think, what they think, and why they act as they do. It is for this reason that I urge every

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BACHRACH

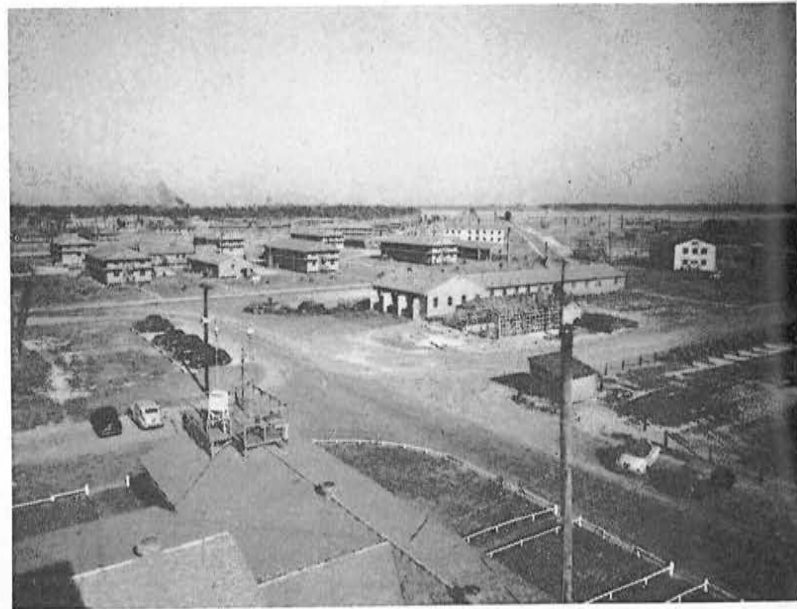
Bradley Dewey, Beta '09, was awarded the Chemical Industry Medal for 1944 by the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The award was given for his work in colloid chemistry, especially as pertaining to rubber latex, and for his accomplishment in administering the synthetic rubber program during the critical war period. Brother Dewey was Rubber Director from September, 1943, to his recent resignation. Colonel Dewey felt that the work of the Rubber Director was completed when the synthetic rubber construction program was completed. He has been president of Dewey and Almy Chemical Company since its organization in 1919. He will become president of the American Chemical Society in 1946 and he serves as president-elect this year. His commission dates from World War I when he was in charge of the Gas Defense Division. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He is a consultant to the Quartermaster Corps and to the Chemical Warfare Service



OFFICIAL AAFPSA



The building of Moody Field, near Valdosta, Georgia, required the moving of one and one-half million yards of earth and included all city installations



Four months and 6,500 men converted Georgia lands into Moody Field six days before Pearl Harbor was attacked. The cost was about \$6,000,000

Legion of Merit

Moody Field, Miracle of Construction

NEWs of Lt. Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall's Legion of Merit interested us because it was given for service within the Continental United States, not on a foreign battlefield, so we asked Brother Mendenhall, Nu '05, to tell you Chi Phis something about his work.

"Characteristic of many of the special services of the Army, they think that an engineer officer should be on their staffs, so at the completion of the task of building the Moody Field Airport in Valdosta, Georgia, and immediately following Pearl Harbor, I was assigned to the Internal Security District covering the State of Georgia, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Although little known to civilians, the Internal Security service is responsible for the safety and protection of all civilian installations vital to the war effort, such as munitions plants, power dams, railroad bridges, et cetera; all Federal installations such as radio and communication centers; all Army installations such as Air Fields, Radar Stations, Arsenals, et cetera; and the security of the Coastal Frontiers, Dimout Areas, and Blackout regions.

"With all of this responsibility, there were provided barely one thousand troops for immediate use and these were distributed through seven Army posts throughout the state. And as they were trained and equipped as a striking force only, they could not perform routine guard duty at the installations. To effect the actual protection of the installations, the services of numerous Federal, Military and Civilian agencies had to be enlisted and coordinated. Civilian Plant Guards were organized and trained for the protection of factories, power stations, arsenals, ship yards, Army depots, and the like, where large numbers of civilians were employed. For Air Fields, local military personnel on the field were trained. For the safety of the Coast Line the Aircraft Warning System, the Federal and State Game Warden system, numerous responsible civilians, and the U. S. Coast Guard were called into service and their efforts coordinated. To administer the Coastal Dimouts and the Regional Blackouts, the Civilian Defense Corps was instructed and inspected.

"As an additional striking force, the State Guards were assigned missions and training schools conducted for their Staff, Line and Noncommissioned Officers.

"To evaluate the vulnerability of the Coast Line, frequent off-shore inspections had to be made. To accomplish this the cooperation of the Coast Guard with their patrol boats, the Lighter-than-air service with their blimps, the Civil

Air Patrol and the Army Air Forces with their planes had to be solicited. Many reconnaissance trips by myself and other members of the staff had to be made in the boats, planes, and blimps. On the strength of this off-shore service—occasionally as much as 100 miles from shore—the 'American Theatre of Operations' ribbon was awarded."

Fort Benning, Georgia

April 15, 1943

The undersigned certifies that Lt. Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall, C.E., 0-116377, is entitled to wear the American Theatre Ribbons because he has served outside the continental United States, in that (Reference War Department Circular No. 68, March 8, 1943) repeatedly during the period March, 1942 to March, 1943 he was on official duty (other than in a passenger status; or on a training flight, trip or voyage; or on maneuvers) in both "vessels AND aircraft in AND above ocean waters."

ERIC FISHER WOOD

Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

"As subcommander of the District, I had the responsibility for the southern half of Georgia with its many cities, factories, airports, Army Installations, and the Coastal Frontier from South Carolina to Florida with its many identifications, inlets, and islands. Later, as Commander of the entire district, I was responsible for the whole state. It was for the service as subdistrict com-

mander that the Legion of Merit award was made."

II . . . LEGION OF MERIT . . . By the direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 (Sec. III, Bull. 40, WD, 1942) and Executive Order No. 9260, 29 October 1942 (Sec. I, Bull. 54, WD, 1942),

the Legion of Merit was awarded by the War Department to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel HERBERT D. MENDENHALL, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commander of the Internal Security Subdistrict comprising the southern part of the State of Georgia, an area of 25,000 square miles, including 100 miles of vulnerable sea frontier and many industrial and maritime installations vital to the national war effort. In this position he exhibited extraordinary fidelity and efficiency in organizing measures of protection and security. In addition, Colonel Mendenhall has concurrently performed the duties of engineering officer of the Fourth Service Command and instructor for company officers' schools, and command and staff schools for field officers. The instruction imparted at these schools has constituted an important contribution to the war effort. His example of tact, patience, and industry was an inspiration to all persons with whom he came in contact.

* * * * *

By order of the Secretary of War:

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

"Although the work of the Internal Security caught the eye of the General, to my mind the building of the Moody Field Airport was the more spectacular accomplishment. The field is near Valdosta, Georgia, and at the time of its completion was the largest of its kind in the Southeast. Its construction included the moving of one and one-half million yards of earth, building four 5,000-foot concrete runways, a mile of concrete warming-up apron, hangars, shops, over 200 buildings, complete waterworks, electric system, sewer system, street paving, and all characteristic city installations. Ground was broken on July 28 and on December 1, Air Corps personnel, planes, and equipment were able to move in. At the peak of the work about 6,500 men were employed and the cost was about \$6,000,000, but it was ready when Pearl Harbor 'broke.'



Lt. Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall, Nu '05



Neutral

Sweden

LIFE in the neutral countries of Europe has been reported by newspaper correspondents and by observers during the years since the "phony war" started in adjoining lands. Occasionally a former American citizen or visitor to the United States has got a letter through to friends in America. Rarely one such comes himself. Bjorn Randall Edstrom, Xi '25, is such a one. Brother Edstrom was in New Orleans on July 28, ready to return to Stockholm by Swedish safe-conduct ship after several months in the United States. His time was spent establishing contacts in this country for postwar business—his own, Edstrom Trading Company AB. of Stockholm, and other industrial companies in the neutral country.

Of business, of life in Sweden, of his own personal fortune since graduation from Cornell, Brother Edstrom writes:

"After graduating as a civil engineer from Cornell, I spent two and a half years in Sweden and France getting a thorough education in the wood pulp and paper business, and then came over to this country in 1928 to work in that field. For a year and a half I was employed by the D. L. Ward Paper Company in Philadelphia as a sales engineer; but when most of the Swedish pulp industries were united in one big concern, I decided not to remain any longer in this field. After one year of experience in the investment banking business with the National City Company on Wall Street, I returned to Stockholm and spent five years in the public utilities over there, one year of which was spent in Brasov, Romania, where I had the privilege of helping to build a power station and a complete distributing net for that city.

"In 1935 I was appointed sales manager of the AB. Svenska Aluminiumkompaniet, Stockholm (Swedish Aluminum Company), and was made executive vice president the following year. I



As Seen by
BJORN R. EDSTROM
Xi

stayed with this concern for seven years and had a most valuable and interesting experience helping to build up the industry and developing the consumption of aluminum in Sweden from a half a pound per capita in 1935 to two and a half pounds per capita in 1939 before the war shut us off from our supplies of raw materials. We had to build an entire new alumina plant and also a new reduction plant in Sweden on the shortest of time, and the negotiations and deals with the Government and other Swedish industries were an experience which I will never forget. Gray hairs came quickly in those days but the impossible was accomplished and a local Swedish aluminum industry was established which succeeded in producing within the country all the material necessary with the exception of the coal for the electrodes. The price of aluminum, however, was necessarily high and with

the tremendous competition from the overexpanded aluminum industry of the world, the Swedish Aluminum will certainly have great difficulties to overcome in the future.

"In 1938 and 1939 I was a member of the executive board of the Swedish Committee for the participation in the New York World's Fair of that time, and I had the pleasure of coming over here in 1939 to partake in some small degree of the success of the Swedish Pavilion, not forgetting its revolving Smorgasbord.

"My personal ambition has always been to serve both America and Sweden through some work where I could use my good knowledge and connections of both countries to the advantage of both. Last year I decided to leave the aluminum company to start a firm of my own to try to accomplish this ambition. The Edstrom Trading Company AB. of Stockholm was formed and I was lucky enough to secure a visa to come to America to make the proper connections for postwar trade. It was extremely difficult to get a visa unless on official business, and it was no doubt partially due to the fact that my mother is American that I succeeded in getting one. Several Swedish industries took advantage of this fact and gave me interesting commissions in this country. I am happy to say that my trip has been successful, and I am returning to Sweden with valuable agencies for the future.

"Life in Sweden during the war has been full of difficulties and hardships, but of course, we are extremely thankful that we have been lucky enough to be spared the disaster and destruction that has overcome European countries in war.

"When the war clouds were assembling, the Swedish Government was wise enough to buy basic commodities instead of hoarding gold. Thus when Sweden was shut off from the rest of the world, after the German occupation of Denmark and Norway, we were a great deal better off than at the beginning of the last World War. The authorities had learned a great deal of the difficulties a neutral country runs into during war and all of Sweden was immediately put on severe rationing already in 1940.

"We get about 1.5 pounds of coffee per person a year or an equivalent amount of tea; one egg per person a week or the equivalent in dried eggs; very little meat; six cigarettes a day per male smoker, et cetera. Clothing is also rationed severely. But these tribulations and others look small compared to the suffering that innocent people in Europe are going through.

"It can now be said that had this not taken place our situation would have been extremely difficult and as it was, there were still a number of difficulties to overcome. Two years in succession severe droughts spoiled our harvest and had it not been for the wood pulp which we fed our cows, half of our cattle stock would have been doomed. As it was we have been able to maintain a free distribution of milk all during the war in spite of the fact that the consumption practically doubled. It was amazing to see the cows chew their cellulose, spiced with molasses, as if it were delicate clover.

"This was not the only way in which our Swedish forests saved the situation. In May, 1940, no gasoline whatsoever was allowed either for trucks or private cars and the entire automobile transportation problem had to be solved by putting wood and charcoal burners on the cars. In the beginning there were many fantastic models of these burners with peculiar gadgets, varying efficiencies and all more or less difficult to run. As time went on, however, the models were improved and ever since that time all our automobile transportation has been successfully taken care of, using Swedish raw materials. The rubber situation, of course, is extremely difficult and all tires of sizes 6 by 16 inches and above have been taken over by the Government to be used on trucks through special technical arrangements.

"The third and perhaps the most important part that our forests have played during the war has been as a substitute to coal in running our industries and heating our homes. During a normal year Sweden's consumption of coal would be eight to nine million tons. But when England and America were no longer able to ship coal to Sweden, after April, 1940, we were forced to get it all from Germany and the territories occupied by her. Their deliveries have been possibly a third of what we needed. Germany has demanded iron ore in exchange for coal, and as our agreement with the allied powers permitted such shipments, we were naturally very happy to keep our industrial output intact by getting the coal which was absolutely necessary for running these industries. Since, however, we only got one-third of our needs, the Swedish forests have supplied the rest of the fuel for the nation, but there have been any number of problems in exchanging oil and coal furnaces to types of furnaces that could use wood exclusively. Oil

was, as previously mentioned, just not to be had.

"At the time of Germany's attack on Norway and Denmark, Sweden mobilized and has since that time continuously had an average of five hundred thousand men in arms guarding its vast frontiers and developing as strong a defense as possible. All these men, however, have not been on duty continuously but there has been a constant interchange of men of all ages and from all classes and professions to fulfill their duty to their country. What this has meant to Swedish industry and the running of the country as a whole, where on an average a larger percentage of the population has been mobilized than in this country, is hard to realize, but it has been very difficult! Sweden has been forced to build up a strong defense in spite of it and despite the lack of raw materials that the western hemisphere and the tropics generally supply. It has been a tremendous job, but it has been done. We are prepared now!

"Sweden has not profited from the war. Her imports and exports have dwindled to one-third of the prewar figures and her national debt has been increased from two billion to ten billion crowns. Most of this money has gone into building up her defenses consisting of nonproductive material, and the only way one can possibly consider this as wealth is if the defense succeeds in keeping Sweden out of the war thus saving her from a disaster which would have been incomparably much more expensive to the nation. However, Swedish industries are financially in a better position than before the war, but this is due mainly to the taxation policy that the Government has pursued. After the last war, Swedish industries ran into a period of severe financial difficulties due to unwise taxation during the war, but this time the Government, wise from experience of earlier years, desires that the industries retain a strong financial position so as to be able to pursue a program of expansion and new developments when bad times come. It has been very gratifying to Swedish industry and commerce that machinery and inventory bought during the fiscal year can be written off in its entirety against that year's gross

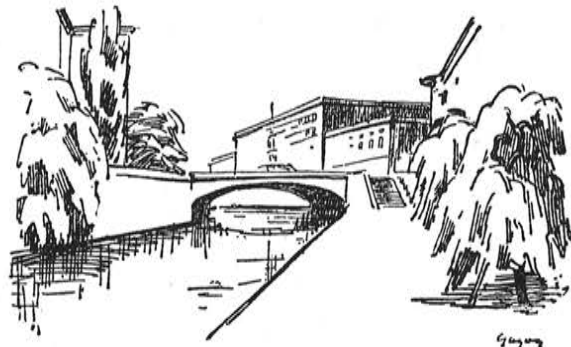
profits. It is this liberal and wise program of amortization that has improved the liquidity of Swedish industry.

"To prevent inflation the Government has fixed ceiling prices on not only all commodities but also on all wages. It is interesting to note that although the cost of living has gone up practically 50 per cent, wages and salaries have been raised only 20.7 per cent. This has been accomplished by free agreement between the labor unions and the employers' associations. What is of importance in this case is that the basic wage and salary has not been raised but a proportional addition to the wages and salaries has been given, depending upon the position of the index of the cost of living. Should the index go down then wages and salaries would follow.

"Before the war and for quite some time Sweden has been governed by Social Democrats who, years ago, used to be quite radical in their beliefs and campaign promises. When they came into power, however, they proved themselves worthy of the responsibility placed upon them, and when the war came, they suggested a coalition government from all political parties except the extremist during the time of crisis. The result so far has been good.

"Sweden's policy during the war has been that of strict neutrality which has been very difficult to maintain when hemmed in as we have been on one side by Norway, the other by Finland, and on the south by occupied Denmark and Germany. Enough cannot be said about the good influence that the Swedish king, Gustav V., had upon the difficult situation and the entire nation has united around his personality in thanking him and the Government for their good work in keeping the country from disaster.

"Much has naturally depended upon good luck and the fact that Germany did not need our coastline in 1940. For this luck we are very thankful. We are also ready now to help in every possible way to relieve the suffering peoples of Europe. For three years our ships have saved Greece from starvation, and we hope we can contribute much in the future in saving Europe."



Chi Phi Educators

Make News



Dr. Harold W. Stoke



Dr. and Mrs. Harmon W. Caldwell

ON October 1 Dr. Harold Walter Stoke, Alpha Theta Chi '24, became president of the University of New Hampshire, Durham. Dr. Stoke was on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin where he was Acting Dean of the Graduate School and professor of political science, at the time the New Hampshire Board of Trustees called him to the presidency.

During his leave Brother Stoke served as Chief of the War Records

Section, Division of Administrative Management, Bureau of the Budget in the Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C.

He has taught political science, with special interest in political philosophy and public administration, for the past 14 years, at the University of Nebraska, the University of Pennsylvania, and since 1940, at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on both political science and education. He served last year as chairman of the Program Committee of the National Association of Political Science. For several years he has been a member of the Classification Committee of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Stoke is also secretary of the special committee of the Association of American Universities on Federal Programs of Education for the Postwar Period, and is a consultant to the Office of the Provost Marshal General in the development of a training program in military government for officers who will assist in occupied countries.

Dr. Stoke also has an impressive record in administrative work. He has served as a personnel administrator with the Tennessee Valley Authority; as educational director of the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania; as Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Nebraska, 1939; and in addition to his position as Acting Dean of the

Graduate School, during the past year he has been Director of the Civil Affairs Training Program conducted for the War Department by the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Stoke, who is forty years old, was born in Bosworth, Mo. He is married and has a nine-year-old daughter. He received his academic training at Marion College, Indiana, A.B., 1924; University of Southern California, A.M., 1925; and Johns Hopkins University, Ph.D., 1930.

Dr. Stoke succeeds the late Dr. Fred Engelhardt who died in February after a long illness.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Eta '20, President of the University of Georgia, made news on December 16 when he married a University associate. Miss Mary Gwendolyn Burton, research associate in the department of plant pathology at the University, became his wife at a service in the Glenn Memorial Chapel at Emory University. Dr. Nat Long, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist Church, Atlanta, and a classmate of Dr. Caldwell, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Caldwell has been a staff member of the University since 1940. She attended elementary and high schools in Ridge Spring, South Carolina, received the B.A. degree from Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina, in 1938, and the degree of M.A. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1940.

At the University of Georgia she has held the Highlands Scholarship, and has served as graduate assistant and research associate in plant pathology. She is the author of a number of research studies. She is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, the Georgia Academy of Science, and the Botanical Society of America.

Dr. Caldwell was educated in the Meriwether county and Atlanta schools, and graduated from the University in 1919. After graduating from the Harvard Law School, he practiced law in Atlanta and served as a member of the faculty of the Emory University Law School. Emory and Mercer Universities conferred upon him the honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

At 36, Brother Caldwell became the youngest president of a state university in the country. He is a member of ΦBK and ΦΔΦ. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and the Georgia Bar Association.

Rensselaer Trustees

Rensselaer Board of Trustee members wearing the badge of Chi Phi seem to number several. The November issue reprinted a sketch about John William Doty, Theta '02. Now there come succeeding sketches from the RPI *Alumni News* about Sherrod E. Skinner, Theta '18, and Percival M. Sax, Alpha-Pi '89, Theta '90, both members of the Board of Trustees.

"Except in instances of new elections to the board, the editors of the *News* are using sketches of Rensselaer's trustees in the order of their seniority. In the instances of new elections, however, the order of seniority is interrupted for news reasons.

"Recently elected a life trustee is Sherrod E. Skinner, Theta '18, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Oldsmobile division of that corporation.

"(This sketch concerning Mr. Skinner is considerably briefer than would otherwise be the case, because of the fact that an article about his career appeared in the *Alumni*

*News** in February, 1943, while he was serving in Washington as head of the Office of Production Scheduling, Services of Supply, War Department.)

"Mr. Skinner was graduated at RPI in 1920 as a mechanical engineer. He was born in New Britain, Connecticut, and his first job after graduation was with Landers, Frary & Clark in New Britain in 1920. He was assistant general manager of that company when he resigned in 1930 to enter the automotive field as an executive of the Ternstedt manufacturing division of General Motors.

"He was made general manager of Ternstedt in 1935 and in 1940 became general manager of Oldsmobile.

"In announcing Mr. Skinner's election, RPI's Executive Vice President Livingston W. Houston referred to him as a 'distinguished industrial executive whose plant was one of the few in the country to be able, immediately after Pearl Harbor, to swing into a 168-hour production week,' and it had turned out 'cannon and shell on a basis marking a new peak in industrial history.'

"Mr. Skinner was called to Washington soon after the U. S. entered the war but is now back on the job with Oldsmobile.

"Skinner was a student at RPI during World War I and interrupted his studies to enlist and serve in the submarine service.

"In 1940 Rensselaer alumni, who had been watching his career, elected him an alumni trustee. He is 47 years of age and was married in 1921 to Abigail Leete, of New Haven, Connecticut."

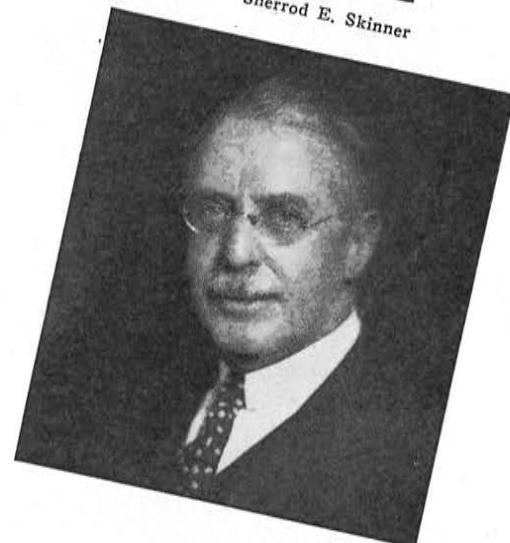
The article about Brother Sax is of especial interest inasmuch as it contains the names of several other Chi Phis.

"The designs for many of Philadelphia's important monumental, commercial and industrial buildings were initiated in the offices of Percival Mosley Sax, C. E., RPI, 1890. Such buildings include the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Phila-

*Cuts of Brothers Skinner and Sax were loaned by RPI *Alumni News*.



Sherrod E. Skinner



Percival M. Sax



Charles T. Siebert, Jr.

delphia Free Library, the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, and the Great Grain Plant for Publicker Commercial Alcohol and the Defense Plant Corporation.

"A life trustee of RPI, Sax was born in Nashville, Tennessee, and had two years in engineering at Vanderbilt University before coming to RPI 'at the instigation,' he says, 'of an Institute man in the Class of '71.'

"His first employment was with George W. G. Ferris & Company, whose employes were almost entirely RPI men. Ferris (a charter member of Theta Chapter) himself, a graduate of the Class of 1881, was, incidentally, the inventor of the famed Ferris Wheel which was a featured exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Sax left Ferris in 1892 and went with John H. Gray, RPI (and Theta) '87. There his work consisted largely in design of buildings and bridges.

"But nearly all of Mr. Sax's professional career has been in private practice. He went to Philadelphia in 1894 and associated himself with Charles H. Davis, another RPI (and Theta '84) man, with whom he began his private practice, and in 1913 established his own offices which he has since operated.

"In 1940, Mr. Sax established at RPI the Percival M. Sax Prize for Impromptu Speaking. This consists of a first prize of a trophy and \$100 and a second prize of \$25 awarded annually in a competition to determine the best impromptu speaker in the Freshman Class. All freshmen compete through a series of gradual eliminations. The winners are selected from among six freshmen surviving for the finals. Men representing various professions and businesses, called in to act as judges, have been amazed at how well the young freshmen have done with subjects handed to them only five minutes before they had to begin speaking.

"Mr. Sax established the award as one result of observations in the engineering world, where he frequently witnessed the engineer, who really knew a subject or problem,

outclassed by others in speaking about it.

"In presenting the prizes the first year, Mr. Sax remarked that throughout his life he had observed the value to the individual of being able to think and talk on one's feet.

"I want to impress upon every one of you,' he said, 'not only the value of public speaking but the fact that while to some it is possibly a gift, it can be an accomplishment of all.'

"Mr. Sax's affiliations include: Chi Phi Fraternity, Phalanx, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. His hobbies are fishing and golf.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sax have three sons and a daughter—Percival M. Sax, Jr., RPI '22, now a captain in the U. S. Army Engineers; Robert B. Sax, Lehigh '29, now a captain in U. S. Ordnance; James E. Sax, University of Pennsylvania '36, now an instructor of blind in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia; and Miss Mary F. Sax, of the Class of 1945 at Bryn Mawr, where she is specializing in bio-chemistry."

Charles T. Siebert, Jr.

At Lafayette Charles T. Siebert, Jr., Rho '18, was elected a life member of the Board of Trustees of the college on October 27. In announcing the election *The Lafayette Alumnus** says of Brother Siebert:

"Charles Siebert has been with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. (before merger, the Carnegie Co.) ever since his graduation as an M.E. and service in World War I. He started as an assistant engineer for Carnegie Steel, became, in turn, a sales engineer, and assistant credit manager. When Carnegie was merged with Illinois he became credit manager for Carnegie-Illinois, then assistant treasurer, later, assistant to the vice president in charge of sales, and today, manager of sales for steel.

"As an undergraduate he was business manager of *The Lafayette*, member of Sock & Buskin, Rho Chapter of Chi Phi fraternity, and KRT. In alumni work he is an

*Cut of Brother Siebert was loaned by *The Lafayette Alumnus*.

active member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, a former president of that group, and a former member of the Alumni Council, governing body of the General Alumni Association.

"He and his wife, the former Isabel McConway, and two children, a boy 19 and a girl 15, have their home at Fox Chapel Manor, Pittsburgh."

William is a Navy V-12 student at M.I.T. Barbara is a student at Winchester-Thurston.

Brother Siebert served with the Navy as an Ensign in World War I.

He served as president of the United Steel Corporation Good Fellowship Club in 1943-44. He belongs to the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, American Iron and Steel Institute, Society of American Military Engineers, Frog and Switch Industry Advisory Committee, Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, Longue Vue Club, and University Club.

THE automobile of the future is being planned by Graham-Paige Motors Corp. under its new president, Joseph W. Frazer, Omicron '14. *Time* reported on Aug. 21 that Brother Frazer had reached "the motor magnates' Valhalla. He had been elected board chairman of Graham-Paige Motors Corp.; now Joe Frazer could make and sell his own automobile." Warren City Manufacturing Co. of which Frazer was president, became a completely owned subsidiary. What Frazer will do with new designs has just been announced. Production will embrace plastics, light metals, and other recent developments. The proposed model will be "a completely new car from the ground up," he said, and continued, "We may not have the first car on the market in the postwar period, but we do plan to have the first real postwar automobile. The prospective design of our new model is crystallizing and we expect it to be as modern as tomorrow."

JIM LYALL, Chi '31, has been reelected treasurer of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Jim is personnel director of the U. S. Trust Co. He has been on the Board of Governors of the New York Chapter of A.I.B. since 1937. He is vice president and director of the Young Men's Board of Trade in New York. Last year he served as treasurer. After attending the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, Brother Lyall studied at the Graduate School of New York University.

Perkerson Edits

Journal Magazine

THIRTY-TWO years ago Angus Perkerson, Gamma '11, had a hankering to write feature stories. He was a reporter on the *Atlanta Journal* when he got the notion. John Paschall, city editor, was willing to give him rein—and the Sunday magazine section of *The Journal* was born. Maybe we should say “reborn” because there had been a section made up of syndicated stuff.

Last month, on Sunday, January 7, Atlantans found a new magazine with their newspaper. Lithographed and attractively designed the new magazine is as Georgian as peaches and as homey as peanuts. On its cover are the words, “Edited by Angus Perkerson.”

A few days before the new magazine appeared, *The Journal* recalled to readers a few facts about Brother Perkerson's career as a newspaper reporter and an Atlantan.

“Mr. Perkerson is the son of the late Angus Perkerson, a Confederate veteran who was sheriff of Fulton County. He attended Boys' High, later studied at Georgia Tech and Emory and when 18 years old started to work on *The Journal*.”

“The magazine section, then full-page size instead of tabloid as at present, was at first strictly Mr. Perkerson's show. He was both editor and staff, writing the early stories with that certain Georgia and Southern flavor which has characterized *The Journal Magazine* throughout its 32 years.

“In the early days of the magazine, Mr. Perkerson's reputation as a reporter kept news assignments coming his way in addition to his editorial duties. He scored a notable beat on the famous Eugene Grace murder case of many years ago by climbing aboard a railway baggage car and talking to the wounded man, who had been care-

fully guarded since his wife shot him. Grace was being moved from an Atlanta hospital to Newnan, and Mr. Perkerson's exclusive interview with him caused a sensation.

“Mr. Perkerson served in World War I as a Second Lieutenant in the field artillery. He returned to his

job as magazine editor, and in 1920 the magazine began to assemble its own staff. The first addition to stick was Medora Field, who is now Mrs. Perkerson and author of the best-selling *Who Killed Aunt Maggie?* and other mystery novels.

TURN TO PAGE 21



Brother and Mrs. Perkerson were photographed at the Atlanta premiere of “Who Killed Aunt Maggie?”. The first edition of new “Journal Magazine” is shown below

THAT MEN SHALL BE FREE . . .



Pacific Chapel

THE building of a chapel in the South Pacific—its altar cross hammered out of brass from 75 mm. shells, its bell an empty oxygen bottle—is described in a letter written home by a former Hartford, Connecticut, man.

He is Lt. Horace T. Manning, Omicron '21, whose home was at 72 Sherman Street, Hartford. Lieutenant Manning, member of a Seabees battalion, wrote the letter, and sent a picture of the chapel, to the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, rector of Trinity Church in Hartford, of which the Lieutenant is a member.

"I thought you might be interested in what kind of church we have to go to here, so am enclosing a few snaps of one I built for our battalion and a neighboring air force group. It is built out of rustic native saples covered with tarpaulins and seats about 250-300 men. Has a steeple with a cross and bell—an empty oxygen bottle which you can see if you look closely. The altar is a section of a Quonset hut trimmed and draped (by an interior decorator) with silk from defective parachutes. The cross over the altar, flower vases, etc., are made out of the brass from 75 mm. shells. Has electric lights, Communion rail, a P. A. system and aerial-bomb tail racks for seats. A little of C. B. ingenuity or something. It is only one (but the best) of several on the island. . . .

"Life in this glamorized, forgotten corner of the world has become quite bore-some. The war since March or April has advanced pretty far from this spot. In fact, as you know, the entire Solomon

Island area has been declared 'secured,' to use a seagoing term.

"I forget from where I wrote you last. Probably New Georgia and Munda area. Anyhow, we made one more since then and did a similar job. This island is much cleaner to live on. Hardly any mud at all. The coral is very hard and makes excellent roads, etc. That's about all you can say for it though. This is another one of those islands that look divine in the movies but 'in the flesh' is sadly lacking in glamor, exotic floral beauty (having seen no flowers at all), and vivid animal life. The natives are terrible with the same old scabby skin, misformed legs and bodies. The women smoke pipes and remind one of elongated and empty hot water bottles.

"We have had a very easy time of it after the first few weeks. For a time I knew every niche of my foxhole and all the occupants by heart, but that is a thing of the past. Sickness and disease are very scarce, thanks be. . . ."—*The Hartford, Conn., Times.*



Above, left, Lt. Horace T. Manning, Omicron '21, built a chapel in the South Pacific. Center, Brig. Gen. Henning Linden, Gamma Delta '17, won the Legion of Merit. Right, Lt. Col. Arthur W. Howson, Kappa '16, Sigma '18, shown on the left, with his battalion commander in the Hawaiian Islands

"Peanut" Home

LOUIS "PEANUT" TROUSDALE, Eta '41, was manager of the Georgia football team from 1938 to 1942. Then "Peanut," so-called because he seemed hardly larger than a goober, joined the Marines. "Peanut" was never big enough to play football, but when it comes to flying a Corsair and training his gun sights on Japs,

he takes no back seat to any Marine, sailor or Army man.

It is a matter of record that "Peanut" Trousdale, who is now in Athens, Georgia, on leave, has been in action in most of the islands of the Pacific. His record is fantastic. He has gone into combat at Eniwetok, Engibi, Majuro, Makin, Kwajalein, Roi, and his outfit was on the way to the Philippines when he got his leave.

Like most American kids who've distinguished themselves in action, Trousdale shuns personal glory. "Please leave me out of the story. If you really want to write something, I'll give you a little human interest angle that I experienced on Roi."

The story from here on is Trousdale's: "We were on Roi island and the action was thick and heavy. One day I was standing by my plane getting ready for a striking mission when a tall thin man walked up. He was very casual as he asked a question.

"Where do you want me to fly in the formation?" he asked.

"I told him to fly anywhere just so long as I could keep him in sight. Then he turned and walked away. Suddenly, I went white. I recognized the slant of his shoulders. I yelled and he turned and sort of grinned. It was Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Lindbergh, modest and unassuming, not only flew on that mission with us, but he went on half a dozen others. Then, too, he tested our planes for capacity bomb loads. If he had carried too many bombs there wouldn't be any Lindbergh today. I want to say that the Marines on



Roi would fight in a body for Colonel Lindbergh. He stayed with us for weeks and we never met a finer person. He took all of us pilots into his confidence, quizzed

us on improvements that might be needed in our planes and generally gave our morale a big boost. When he went out on those striking missions with us, engaging the enemy on every hand, he made a friend for life of every Marine on Roi."

I got quite a kick out of watching Trousdale's performance in the press box at Athens as Wally Butts' Bulldogs defeated Clemson. "Peanut" hadn't seen Georgia play since 1942. On every play of any consequence he'd leap to his feet and clutch a companion by the shoulder, all the while shouting and yelling. He was playing the game with the Bulldogs in spirit.

"Peanut" has the old American spirit and the never-say-die attitude of the United States Marines. It's because of boys like him that this country will never be licked.—By Jack Troy in the *Atlanta Constitution*.



Lightning Fighter

UPON his recent arrival overseas, 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Collins, Eta Delta, 22-year-old fighter pilot from Los Angeles, California, was assigned to a veteran P-38 Lightning fighter squadron. Now a member of this distinguished squadron, he will maintain the outstanding record and honorable tradition of more than two years overseas combat.

Flying its first mission to Le Havre, France, from bases in England, in October, 1942, the squadron, as a unit of the Fighter Group which participated in the great air battle over the Steyr aircraft factories, Austria, last spring and knocked down 20 Jerries in 20 minutes without suffering a single loss, holds the War Department Unit Citation.

Lieutenant Collins attended both Loyola and Los Angeles High Schools and for three years was a student at the University of Southern California. He was employed at one time as a clerk by the California Shipbuilding Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins of 6516 Whitworth Drive, Los Angeles, Lieutenant Collins is married to Mrs. Barbara Taylor Collins. He entered the Army as a private September 1, 1942, later received his appointment as aviation cadet, and on March 12, 1944, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps and was presented with his wings at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.—By Sgt. J. Charles Bowman from 15th AAF in Italy.

Legion of Merit

COLONEL LEROY C. WILSON, Alpha-Chi '19, General Staff Corps, Army, has received the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the South Pacific area." Colonel Wilson is a graduate of West Point. He served at Adjutant General and G-3 at Headquarters



RUTGERS ALUMNI MONTHLY
Lt. William C. Schmitt, Jr., Delta '43, wears the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the DFC, and two Presidential Citations



Left, 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Collins, Eta Delta, is a Lightning fighter pilot. Center, Pfc. James W. Pry, Iota '46, died in France. Right, Lt. Comdr. William Wallace Lumpkin, Kappa '31, wrote the article in the November issue "The Function of the Post-war Chapter." He is in the Chaplain Corps

ters of the Island Command at the South Pacific base. Since 1942 he has been Chief of Staff. His wife and two sons live in San Antonio, Texas.

DURING his service in the Aleutians Brig. Gen. Henning Linden, Gamma Delta '17, was given the Legion of Merit.

"Despite conditions of severe wind, cold, and snow," the citation accompanying the award said, "General Linden's soldierly ability and leadership instilled a strong sense of duty into the troops of his command which resulted in the efficient and rapid completion of the missions to be performed.

"General Linden's performance of duty has been in the best tradition of the military service and typical of the achievements of the troops he brought into the Alaskan theater."

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, General Linden was stationed at the Pre-



sidio in California, and went from there to overseas service.

General Linden was relieved of duty as commander of an important Army base in the Aleutians in November, 1944. After a 21-day leave with his family in West Point, New York, he was reassigned to an overseas command.



EMORY ALUMNUS

Capt. J. Albert Quillian, Gamma '36, has won the Purple Heart for wounds received in France

Purple Heart

CAPT. J. ALBERT QUILLIAN, Gamma '36, of Atlanta and Augusta, Georgia, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France on July 8. On September 14 he was wounded a second time and spent two weeks in hospitals in France before returning to duty with his field artillery battalion.

Captain Quillian entered the Service in June, 1941, attended Officer Candidate School in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and received his commission in July, 1942. He received his promotion to First Lieutenant in November, 1942, and to Captain in December, 1943. In April, 1944, he was sent to England, and from there to France, where he participated in the fighting at Cherbourg. Prior to entering the Service, Captain Quillian was with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Augusta.

Captain Quillian is the son of the Rev. Frank Quillian, of 808 Elizabeth Place N.W., Atlanta. His wife, the former Miss Eloise Hopkins, is living at 327 California Avenue, Peoria, Illinois. Capt. and Mrs. Quillian have a daughter, Ann Hopkins, born April 12, 1944.—*The Emory Alumnus*.

Air Medal

LIEUTENANT (JG) VINCENT B. TIBBALS, Chi '42, USNR, has been awarded the Air Medal. He has flown 22 combat missions against the Japanese as the pilot of a Navy dive-bomber.

His citation reads: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy as a pilot at-

tached to a Navy dive bombing squadron operating in the South Pacific area. . . . He took part in a successful strike against shipping in Keravia Bay, scoring a damaging hit on a small cargo vessel. He damaged and probably destroyed a heavy gun position at an enemy airfield. In addition he carried out numerous bombing and strafing attacks against enemy shipping, supply areas and gun positions at New Ireland and on Bougainville, resulting in costly damage to enemy equipment.

"His skillful airmanship and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."—*Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

Silver Star

LT. JEAN R. KEITH, Phi '37, has been awarded the Silver Star for action dur-



Clayton Scroggins, Alpha-Chi '42, his wife, Jeanne, and son, Lee, live at 552 Marchant Road, Oakdale Farms, Norfolk, Virginia, while Brother Scroggins is stationed at the Naval Air Station

ing the battle of Guam. The citation reads:

"During the recent landing operations on Guam, in which your ship served as Control Vessel for the Reserve Transport Group, you and your ship and crew displayed an initiative and spirit which was highly commendable.

"An amphibious landing operation such as this requires the maximum of cooperation between units of the forces employed, not only between the troops and naval forces, but between units within each force.

"The skill you displayed in handling your ship during this period and the spirit with which your ship cooperated with the Control, logistic, and Beach Party Personnel who were placed on board,

contributed greatly to the accomplishment of a difficult job."—*Amherst Graduates' Quarterly*.

THE Army and Navy have given the Silver Star to Lt. Stuart C. Knox, Omicron '28, for his meritorious work in the Medical Corps under combat conditions in the Southwest Pacific. Lieutenant Knox is attached to a Marine raider battalion.

Wounded in Action

LT. DANIEL C. STEWART, Rho '35, is recuperating from shrapnel wounds received in France (exact date unknown). Lieutenant Stewart has been in the service for three years, was commissioned in August, 1942, at Fort Benning, Georgia. He then served at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, Durham, N. C., and at Fort Benning again, where he was an instructor at the infantry school from February to June of this year. He was in active service in France from July until wounded.—*The Lafayette Alumnus*.

CAPT. FREDERICK T. PRASSE, Rho '40, of 607 Delafield Avenue, West Brighton, N. Y., survivor of 13 hours adrift in a rubber dinghy in the English Channel after setting his bomber down, has been wounded in action. Word that he had been wounded over Germany August 24 has been sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Prasse, by the War Department.

Captain Prasse has been hospitalized in England.

The bomber pilot wears a Distinguished Flying Cross for his feat in bringing back his bomber after it had received three attacks from Nazi fighters,



ALABAMA ALUMNUS

Capt. James Boone, Tau '27, is serving in the office of the Trial Judge Advocate, Air Corps, Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas

its oxygen system had been shot up, the rudder cables severed and the top turret gunner injured. This was in a raid on Schweinfurt, and Captain Prasse was able to right the ship and bring it in on

a successful bombing run before turning back for his home base.

Earlier, the flight, which resulted in the English Channel landing began with a mission to Stuttgart. On the homeward trip the plane met large squadrons of fighters, and ran out of gas over a French airport. Drifting over the enemy coast, Captain Prasse landed the ship in the Channel, in range of enemy fire, and he and his co-pilot, the only two in the plane not knocked unconscious, extricated the rest of the crew and put them into a lifeboat. The 10 men, in a five-man boat, floated for 13 hours before they were picked up by a ship.

Captain Prasse also has the Air Medal with several clusters. He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps upon graduation from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1940, and was called to active duty in November of that year. He entered the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and shortly after Pearl Harbor transferred to the Air Forces. He received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, in August, 1942.—*Staten Island, N. Y., Advance.*

Navy Cross

FOR the single-handed destruction of a Jap machine gun nest, after which he fought 17 of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat until he was killed, Marine First Lt. Benjamin S. Preston, Jr., Epsilon '36, Alpha '37, posthumously has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Announcement that the 31-year-old Lieutenant, whose mother lives at Concord, had been awarded this high honor by the Navy was reported from Washington.

Lieutenant Preston died during the invasion of Namur, one of the Marshall Islands, February 1, 1944.

He was a native of Charleston, West Virginia, and had lived there most of his life, but his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Preston, moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, five years ago. Dr. Preston died last April. Mrs. Preston lives with her sister, Mrs. May Rogers.

Before accepting a commission, November 14, 1942, Lieutenant Preston was a lawyer and insurance claim adjuster at Hartford, Connecticut.

The citation read:

"For extraordinary heroism while in command of an assault platoon in the Third Battalion, Twenty-Fourth Marines, Fourth Marine Division, during the invasion of Namur Island, Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, on February 1-2, 1944. Assigned to an extremely hazardous sector, First Lieutenant Preston skillfully and daringly neutralized a series of hostile strong points fortified by pillboxes and blockhouses, then, reorganizing his platoon, continued to engage the enemy throughout the night.

"On the following day, when his unit was subjected to withering fire from a heavy-entrenched Jap machine gun position, he launched a lone attack, throwing grenades with deadly accuracy and engaging the enemy in hand-to-hand combat until the emplacement was destroyed.

"Boldly continuing the assault into a trench system behind the gun position, he was attacked by 17 Japs and fighting desperately against this overwhelming force, succeeded in destroying several of the enemy before he himself was killed.—*Knoxville, Tenn., Journal.*

Silver Star Cluster

FOR his bravery at the time he was killed, Lt. Col. John J. Toffey, Jr., Xi '31, infantry officer and husband of Mrs. Helen Howard Toffey, 1799 E. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio., has been awarded posthumously the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star, the War Department announced on December 5. His citation said:

"In Italy on June 3, 1944, by his expert planning and directing a co-ordinated attack of two battalions of his regiment, with supporting armor, he overcame stubborn enemy resistance and captured two important road junctions, thus closing the last avenue of escape to the enemy in that area.

"Without regard for his own personal safety, he went forward to a battalion observation post where he could best co-ordinate the action of forces under his command and, although killed during the final phase of the attack, the soundness of his plans and the example of his personal bravery insured the accomplishment of this important mission."

Colonel Toffey, a former employe of the Aridor Co., Chicago, began his military career in 1933 when he joined the New Jersey National Guard. His fighting unit distinguished itself around Cisterna in the Italian campaign.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Dedication

CHAKETT readers will remember that the July issue published a sketch of the late Lt. Colonel Toffey drawn in Italy by the Philadelphia artist, George Biddle. Mr. Biddle, author of *Artist at War*, has a new book entitled *War Drawings*. He has dedicated it to Brother Toffey in these words:

"The compensation for war's sterility are the adventures, the comradeships, the flashes of heroism—moments that cloud out stars falling from a darkened sky. One such an impact was my brief acquaintance with Lieutenant Colonel John J. Toffey, Jr., Commanding Officer of

the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment.

"It would be prosaic to say his mind was brilliant, his presence sunshine or a clap of thunder on a Summer's day, his gorgeous, stunning physique a source of unspent energy. He singled moments from war's dull chaos and left them with me, deeply etched and with clean profiles—as when he stooped over that dying shadow among the night's rocks above the Volturno and whispered into it, 'The stretcher bearers are coming up, kid, hang on. Attaboy.' As when he ran towards Captain Bergdoff who came staggering towards us, the blood streaming down his neck. 'Easy, Bergy, easy, lay your head against the beddingroll. For Christ's sake, Sergeant, open a first-aid kit.' As he barked to Corporal Kindlarski, 'I think we have a machine gun-head up among the rocks. Go get them, Joe, and don't bring any back.' But mostly I remember his warmth and intelligent curiosity about life as we sat in some peasant's hut eating pig meat and C ration crackers with red wine, the gasoline flickering from the half-empty can.

"He had been wounded at Masnassy but insisted on coming back to his regiment. He said once, 'If I had it to do over again I wonder if I wouldn't look for a swivel chair.' Even he was getting tired. From the Anzio Beachhead came a letter. 'I sure need a rest. Don't they ever get subs into this ballgame?' I wrote him the day he should have entered Rome. I said, 'God, I wish I were with you, and, Jack, keep your spirits up.' A day previously he had been killed instantly, and without pain. There is no better way to die, but personally I wish more older men could get killed in war—not his generation, not Jack.

"I think the boys of the Second Battalion of 'The Can Do' Regiment—Eisenhower's and Mark Clark's old regiment—would approve my dedicating these random sketches to the living memory of Lieutenant Colonel John J. Toffey, Jr."

Missing in Action

"MISSING IN ACTION" are frightening, but encouraging words coming often over the telegraph wires these days. To the families of brothers to whom the messages come, Chi Phi Fraternity expresses regret that it must be and the fervent hope that when a later issue goes to press, it may contain news of the safe return of the men whose names appear below:

Lt. Donald C. Basney, Alpha Delta '43, was reported missing in France, June 19. Donald enlisted in the Army Engineers Corps on September 17, 1942. He was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in OCS in May, 1943. He

was trained as a Combat Engineer at Camp White, Oregon. In December, 1943, he shipped out to England. On April 1, 1944, he won his promotion. It is assumed that he went into action in France after June 15. Dr. Sterling C. Basney and Mrs. Basney, Donald's parents, live in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

"Missing over Italy on September 12" was the report concerning Lt. Frank D. Rugg, Jr., Phi '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rugg, 740 Bernardston Rd., Greenfield, Massachusetts. Frank's parents had had a letter from him dated September 11, saying that he was in Africa, after overseas' departure in August, attending a special school.

Sixty German fighters attacked a squadron of Flying Fortresses from the Eighth Air Force over Germany and shot down all but the lead bomber on October 7. George Bruce Williams, Epsilon '44, was pilot of one of the bombers lost. Reports state that parachutes were seen leaving Brother Williams' plane and that the bomber itself was under control.

Lt. Ernest D. Lampkin, Alpha-Tau '41, is missing between Labrador and North Ireland on a flight to European combat. Lieutenant Lampkin is a bombardier.

Lt. Joseph G. Nason, Chi '42, was reported as having been killed in action over Bougainville on October 23, 1943, in the July issue of *THE CHAKETT*. The *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, November issue, notes that the FCC and several civilians had picked up a message from Tokyo purported to have been sent by Joe to his fiancée. Although the Red Cross has not confirmed the report that he is a prisoner of Japan, the Navy Department has returned his name to the "Missing List."

On August 4 the B-24 of which Ens. Warren A. Hindenlang, Omicron '42, was co-pilot, failed to return to its Saipan base. The Liberator had been bombing Chichi Jima at treetop level at the time the crew failed to return. He enlisted in October, 1942, training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Peru, Indiana, and received his gold wings and commission at Pensacola, Florida, September 3, 1943. His operational training was taken at Hollywood, Florida, and Oak Harbor, Whidbey Island, Washington. He was sent overseas February 1, 1944, joining Commander Miller's Raiders then based at Apamama, in the Gilbert Islands, moving on up to Kwajalein, Eniwetok, and lastly to Saipan as soon as airstrips were constructed for landing the big bombers there.

A Presidential Citation and Air Medal for meritorious achievements on March 25, 1944, over Ponape, Pakin and Mikalap Islands were received recently by his mother, Mrs. Florence E. Hindenlang.

Besides belonging to Omicron Chapter, Warren is a member of TBII, honorary engineering fraternity. He received

his B. S. degree in Industrial Administration.

Reported missing in action over Czechoslovakia since September 12, Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr., Gamma '40, is believed to have been killed. Information received by the family of Dr. Goodrich C. White, Gamma '08, president of Emory University, revealed that only one member of the crew of the crippled B-17 survived on the return trip to the base. Only two men were left in the plane and Lieutenant White insisted that the other man jump first. Brother White was unable to get out.

An honor graduate of Druid Hills High School, Lieutenant White, an accomplished pianist, received his A. B. degree from Emory University in 1940. He won a bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, in 1942, and had studied piano with Robert Casadesus.

Enlisting in the Air Corps July, 1942, he won his navigator wings at Selman Field, Louisiana. He had been overseas about six weeks at the time he was reported missing, and had been cited for his resourcefulness in bringing his plane back safely from a difficult mission.

His only brother is Sergeant E. Chappell White, who is serving with a bomber squadron in England.

Gold Stars

WITH the stepped up momentum and savagery of war in the west and the east it is inevitable that the Gold Stars will increase in the Chi Phi service flag. Stories of Chi Phis' bravery, valor, and unselfishness seem to be endless.

For instance, Charles F. Jewett, Theta Delta '44, used one of his first pay checks as a Flying Cadet to buy a war bond for the Chi Phi Emergency War Fund. Charles reported for active duty in the Army Air Corps at Nashville, Tennessee, on March 11, 1943. In August, 1943, he sent the bond to Chi Phi National Headquarters. He completed his pilot training at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, and received his lieutenantcy there. After commissioning he was sent to Bruning Field, Nebraska, for fighter combat training.

On July 12 he was killed in an unusual training accident. He was flying a Thunderbolt in a formation when his engine developed mechanical trouble at 16,000 feet. He fell behind to correct the difficulty and then tried to catch up with his formation. Before he regained his position, the formation practice-attacked a formation of Flying Fortresses. A Fortress which turned in his direction as he maneuvered in the same direction collided with him.

Of Brother Jewett, the Commanding Officer, Colonel C. D. McAllister, wrote Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Charles' mother.

"Your son was highly thought of by his fellow pilots. His good sense of humor and his evident sincerity in all that he did, won for him a place in the hearts of his fellow men. To them he evidenced one other great interest in life in addition to flying. That was his interest in Miss Martha Hopper of Lakeland, Florida, whom he was hoping to make his wife.

"He had no premonition of coming trouble when he took off for his last flight. Lt. Arthur Johnson, who was one of the last to see him, remarks that he was in his usual good humor.

"Charles was a fine young man and a well-disciplined officer. He has given his life for his country which is the most that any man can do."

Charles' father was the late Col. Frank F. Jewett. Mrs. Jewett and two brothers, Col. Richard S. Jewett of the European war theater, and Robert A. Jewett of Pittsburgh, survive Brother Jewett. Interment was in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Another training accident took the life of Lt. Robert Gordon Swanson, Eta Delta '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. Swanson, 264 Fairway Drive, Visalia, California. Brother Swanson died at Altus, Oklahoma, from injuries received in the crash of a twin-engined training plane during a routine flight.

The accident occurred seven miles southwest of Eldorado, Oklahoma, near Altus, where Lieutenant Swanson was stationed.

Lieutenant Swanson, who was one of Visalia's best-known young airmen, had been stationed as an instructor at Altus since he was commissioned there early last December. He was married in Visalia the middle of December to Mary



2nd Lt. Charles F. Jewett, Theta Delta '44, was killed in a plane collision at Bruning Field, Nebraska

Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Finch, and she had lived with him at Altus since their marriage.

The young man was born in Fowler, and had attended Visalia elementary schools, Visalia Union High School and Visalia Junior College, and then transferred to the University of Southern California. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in February, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Finch had left Visalia for Altus and had arrived at Gallup, New Mexico, when they were informed of Lieutenant Swanson's death. His only brother, Miles Swanson, Jr., of Los Angeles, was preparing to fly to Oklahoma when word of the young man's death reached him.

Survivors of the Visalian include his widow; his parents, and one brother.

Capt. James Norman Gentry, Omega '34, native Atlantian and only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Gentry, of 3200 Peachtree Road, N. E., was definitely lost in the crash of a Pan-American airplane on its take-off at a Pacific base in late July, the family has been informed. He was previously reported missing.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, the former Clare Gunn, of Miami, and their two sons, Donald Gunn Gentry, 4, and Warren Randolph Gentry, 6 months, now living at Los Altos, California.

Captain Gentry was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1934 and later was graduated from the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He was employed by Pan-American Airways for eight years, flying trans-Atlantic routes and navigating the first scheduled passenger flight to France, then going to South American routes. For two years he had



RUTGERS ALUMNI MONTHLY

Comdr. James H. Closson, Delta '16, is with the Navy Medical Corps

captained a United States-to-Australia flight. At Tech he received a medal as the school's outstanding Naval ROTC student.

The Pacific theater of operations has claimed the lives of Willard Wroath Roberts, Phi '37, George Kellogg Hooker, Alpha '39, and Howard Jewett Lamson, Chi '42.

Brother Roberts was killed in action on October 26, 1942, on Guadalcanal. He was in the first contingent of Marines to land on the island on August 7, 1942. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation. Willard joined the Marines early in February, 1942, taking his boot training at Parris Island and at New River. He became attached to Company C, First Battalion, 5th Marines.

Captain Hooker was accidentally killed on Marine maneuvers on May 19, 1943, in the Southwest Pacific area. His death occurred before his son, Kellogg John Hooker, was born. His widow is the former Josephine Roberta Innes of San Diego, California.

Action on Saipan on June 22 resulted in the death of Lieutenant Lamson. Howie was the son of Edward Fay Lamson and Mrs. Lamson, Lowell, Massachusetts. He belonged to Sphinx at Dartmouth. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on May 23, 1942, and was called to duty on July 20. He was commissioned at Quantico on September 26. Overseas duty started in January, 1944.

Over on the western front Jerry Baker, Lambda '43, Gordon Lundwall, Phi '37, Robert Lyttleton Simons, Nu '43, and James W. Pry, Iota '46, have won their last earthly battles.

On July 15, the 4th Infantry was in action near St. Lo in France. Second Lt. Joseph Ghirardelli Baker had been with them just a week. He is buried near where he fell.

Jerry was a member of the upper class ROTC at University of California at the time of his graduation in June, 1943. He was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was commissioned in January, 1944. After further combat training in Wisconsin, he was chosen one of 11 members of his training class at Benning to be sent overseas.

Brother Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, Jr., was born in Piedmont, California, on December 19, 1921. His brother is Lt. George W. Baker, III, Lambda '42.

Pfc. Simons was killed on November 13 in France, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mary T. Simons, 1908 San Gabriel, Austin, Texas. Brother Simons was an honor graduate of the University of Texas, Class of '43, and a member of ΦHΣ, honorary fraternity.

Gordie Lundwall died in France on July 29.



EMORY ALUMNUS

Lt. Goodrich C. White, Jr., Gamma '40, is missing over Czechoslovakia since September 12

Pfc. James W. Pry was in the 9th Division which fought its way through Africa and Sicily. He landed in France on D-Day, June 6, and 10 days later he met death on the outskirts of Cherbourg.

Knowing that Ernie Pyle was attached to the American Ninth Army of which Brother Pry was a part, Harold G. Pry, James's brother, wrote to the writer for information about James's death. *The Crestline, Ohio, Advocate* reports the correspondence.

"Ernie Pyle, famous newspaper correspondent, who is now resting after a strenuous campaign with the American Army all over the world, has written to Mrs. Charles Pry, 305 West Main Street, Crestline, Ohio, and her son, Harold G. Pry, about the death of Mrs. Pry's son, James, in France early in the invasion of the European continent.

"At the time James Pry met death in action in France he was in the thick of a very fierce fight with the American Ninth Army, to which correspondent Ernie Pyle was attached. In seeking to get some details on the death of his brother, Harold G. Pry wrote to Ernie Pyle who has the reputation of knowing every soldier in the outfit to which he is attached personally.

"Harold Pry's letter followed Mr. Pyle all over Europe and finally caught up with him in Paris. Naturally the famous correspondent was overwhelmed with letters from the folks back home who wanted information about their boys in the service but he answered the Pry

letter just as soon as he was able. Following is the text of the letter:

"Albuquerque, New Mexico,
"October 5, 1944.

"Mr. Harold G. Pry,
305 West Main Street,
Crestline, Ohio.

"Dear Mr. Pry:

"I'm ashamed to have been so long in acknowledging your letter of late July asking for details of your brother's death in France. It takes a long time these days to trace down these details, and when my scant information finally did come, we were in the race for Paris and I just didn't have time to answer. So I brought what information I have home with me and I am sending it on to you now.

"It isn't much, but may help your mother a little. I hope it isn't too late. I wasn't with the 9th again after receiving your letter, but asked my friend Captain Lindsey Nelson to dig up anything he could. I'm enclosing his letter to me which contains all that he could find out.

"It's very difficult these days to get intimate details, because, after a lapse of two or three months, there's almost nobody left in any one company who was there at the time it happened. Our casualties are high and the turn-over rapid. Furthermore, with fighting intense and casualties happening in great numbers day after day and week after week, it's actually hard for any one to remember specifically what happened to any certain man. That's the reason these details are sketchy, but I do believe they contain the two things that may comfort your mother—that he was killed instantly and that he is buried in a well-kept and well-marked cemetery.

"Please accept my sincere sympathy for yourself and your mother.

"Most sincerely,
"Ernie Pyle"

"Along with the letter from Mr. Pyle is contained a letter from Capt. Lindsey Nelson, who was James Pry's commanding officer. The following is the letter of Captain Nelson to Mr. Pyle:

"9 August 1944

"Dear Ernie:

"It's been pretty tough to get any information with regard to the death of this Pfc. James W. Pry. The reason, of course, is that his outfit has been in the line a heluva lot, and still is, and there has been quite a turn-over. Anyway, here is what I was able to find out. As indicated, he was with Co. G, 60th Infantry. That would be, of course, the 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Michael D. Kauffman, of Laramie, Wyoming, who himself was wounded since then. It was the afternoon of June 16. That was a bright, warm, sunny afternoon, and the 2nd

Battalion of the 60th had Jerry on the run. They advanced so fast that when they got to the Douve River, they found the bridges still intact. The enemy had not had time to blow them. The Douve is not much of a river as we think of them in the States. It's just a little winding stream that we might call a 'creek.' From a military standpoint, however, the Douve constituted quite a barrier, and crossing it was an important achievement. When the 2nd Battalion got across that afternoon, the Corps Commander, Major General J. Lawton Collins, personally congratulated the Battalion C. O. on the performance of these 'doughboys.' Having withdrawn, the Germans set up artillery and began to shell our position, one of the shells hit Pfc. Pry and he was killed instantly. He didn't suffer. Was killed right on the spot. He's buried along with the rest that fell during that Cherbourg campaign in the VII Corps cemetery near Ste. Mere Eglise. There's a white cross at the head of his grave.

"This was the afternoon of June 16. In the early morning hours of June 18, Pfc. Pry's regiment cut the Cherbourg peninsula.

"Of course Mrs. Pry has also received the citation of the Purple Heart awarded to her son, James, and also the medal itself. The medal has James's name and outfit engraved in gold on the back. James's number in the service was 35546401."

On September 27 Capt. James Millard Pirie, Xi '35, was killed in France. Captain Pirie was with the 8th Tank Battalion of the 4th Armored Division, part of General Patton's army which smashed through France to the Moselle. After landing with his battalion, Captain Pirie was assigned to a Headquarters Company.

Brother Pirie was born in Kingston, New York, on November 16, 1926, the son of the late S. James Pirie and Hazel Pirie. After completing Kingston High School, he spent two years at Cornell. Upon the death of his father, on November 23, 1933, he went back to Kingston. Later he completed work at the Albany Business College. At the time of his induction on May 27, 1941, he was assistant manager of the largest W. T. Grant Co. store in Buffalo, New York.

Sent to Camp Upton, he was assigned to the Infantry at Camp Blanding, Florida. Five months later he became a Corporal and the next day was made a Sergeant. On February 22, 1942, he was assigned to OCS at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After being commissioned a Second Lieutenant he was sent to Pine Camp, New York, and then to National, Tennessee. He won his promotion during desert maneuvers at Camp Young, California. In June, 1943, he was transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas, and was promoted to a Captain's rank. He was sent to England during December, 1943,

and landed in France a week after D-Day.

Beside his mother who lives in Kingston, two brothers survive him. Cpl. John Gordon Pirie is in Africa.

Captain George Raymond Metzger, Jr., Chi '33, lost his life in France on September 21, 1944. He was serving with the Army Engineers at the time of his death.

Captain Metzger was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 3, 1911. He was the son of George R. and Louis (Knepper) Metzger. Prior to coming to Dartmouth he attended the Buffalo State Normal School of Practice. Among other extracurricular activities he was active in the following: Green Book, Round Table, Dartmouth Outing Club, Deutsche Verein, Green Key, and The Dartmouth Players. He entered Thayer School in his senior year, and received his C.E. degree in 1935.

His broad interests in the fields of engineering, architecture, city planning and design led him in the years following his graduation from Thayer School into various fields of work, and association with many firms and organizations. He did graduate work in architecture at Princeton and Harvard. For several years he was closely associated with the work of the Buffalo Planning Association. He also worked for the U. S. Engineer Office, Bethlehem Steel Co., and served a number of other organizations as a consultant in design and planning.

Early in 1942 he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army Engineers. For almost two years he served in this country, forming and training engineer detachments. In February, 1944, he went overseas, and was stationed in England until this past summer, when he went over to the Continent. No information has been received as to the circumstances in which he lost his life.

Captain Metzger was not married. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. George R. Metzger, and a brother, John K. Metzger, Chi '34.—*Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

ALPHA DELTA

Lt. Col. Richards Hoffman '23, Bellefonte, Pa., physician who has seen action in Africa, Sicily and Italy, has returned to this country for observation in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. He was overseas for 19 months. Brother Hoffman received a citation for exceptionally meritorious service as a group surgeon during the Tunisian, Pantellerian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Alfred K. Clark '36 was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. With the 137th Infantry on the German border, he recently was awarded the Bronze Star.

Major Davis Dies

MAJ. GEN. Robert Courtney Davis, Zeta '97, USA, retired, executive director of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, was stricken with a heart attack while playing golf at the Knollwood Country Club in Elmsford, New York, September 2, and died without regaining consciousness. He was in his 68th year.

Throughout a career embracing 33 years in the Regular Army and during his subsequent service with the Red Cross, General Davis had a reputation for "getting things done." He got them done, his brilliant record shows, whether the job was fighting a battle, paying a bonus to millions of soldiers, reorganizing the General Staff to lay a solid foundation for a peacetime army, or directing the administrative efforts of a world-wide organization dedicated to alleviating the sufferings of war.


To General Davis fell the task of organizing and directing the greatly expanded war activities of the Red Cross here. He devoted himself with a singleness of purpose, as he had done with his earlier duties, to raising needed funds for the organization, to setting up blood plasma banks, to recruiting for the Army Nurse Corps, nurses' aides, and surgical dressing, sewing and ambulance driving units, to organizing disaster relief, and to the many other activities of the Red Cross.

An indication of the tremendous wartime growth of the Red Cross under General Davis' direction is seen in a comparison of the report for 1932 with that of last year. The total hours of service in 1932 was 716,521 as against 4,898,690 hours rendered by 40,110 volunteer workers in 1942-43. Chapter membership during the last fiscal year increased to 381,612 and the Red Cross blood donor service in that year collected 257,303 donations to provide plasma transfusion supplies for the armed forces.

In July, 1942, General Davis, granted a six-month leave from the Red Cross for that purpose, went to South America on a confidential mission at the request of the Government.

An administrator of exceptional ability, General Davis in 1924 was placed in charge of the distribution of bonuses to returned soldiers under the Adjusted Compensation Act. At that time it was the largest single clerical job ever undertaken by the United States Government. Two years before, in September, 1922, he had been designated Adjutant General, the youngest officer of his rank to gain such an appointment.

But he was not always a desk soldier. While a Second Lieutenant in the



Robert C. Davis, Zeta '97, was a Brigadier General and Adjutant General of the American Expeditionary Forces at General Headquarters in Chaumont, France, during World War I when this picture was taken

Seventeenth Infantry he won a War Department citation and was recommended for brevet first lieutenant for gallantry in action at El Caney in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. A short time later, in the Philippines during the insurrection, he won another citation and recommendation for brevet captain for gallantry in action near San Fernando, Luzon.

Robert Courtney Davis was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the son of Thomas J. and Lydia Leaman Davis. He entered the Military Academy at West Point in June, 1894, and was graduated in April, 1898, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He was made a First Lieutenant on March 2, 1899, and a Captain on November 28, 1902. On September 16, 1916, he was promoted to Major and designated adjutant general. During the first World War he won the temporary ranks of Lieutenant Colonel on August, 1917, and Colonel on May 9, 1918, and Brigadier General on June 26, 1918. He reverted to his permanent rank of Colonel on July 1, 1920, and was promoted to Brigadier General the next day.

When his original tour of duty as Adjutant General expired on September 1, 1926, he was reappointed for another four years.

Those are the bare outlines of his Army career, but in performing his duties he left a brilliant record. He went overseas in July, 1917, as Assistant Adjutant General of the American Expeditionary Forces, and was made Acting Adjutant General a short time later. On May 1, 1918, he assumed full charge of the office.

When he assumed this post the AEF contained about 300,000 men. Within six months, the Army had grown to 2,000,000. For his services, General Davis received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Gen. John J. Pershing returned to the United States in September, 1919, and transferred his headquarters to Washington. General Davis went with him and continued his duties there until October, 1920, when he was assigned to command the Sixth Infantry Brigade of the Third Division at Camp Pike, Ark.

In 1922 General Davis reorganized and modernized the Army Motion Picture Service, which at that time had 105 theatres, and annual admission numbering 4,500,000. Operated for the benefit of Army personnel, it was placed on a self-supporting basis by the General and attained gross receipts of \$50,000 a month.

After his service in the field General Davis was recalled to Washington and assigned as a member of the so-called Harbord board, which was to study and recommend upon the organization of the War Department General Staff, utilizing the lessons learned in the first World War. When the report was approved General Davis, then a colonel of infantry, was retained on duty in the War Department to put into effect its recommendations. He was entrusted, in effect, with the entire reorganization of the General Staff.

Typical of the administrative man of action was General Davis' device to "beat the problem presented by the miles of corridors in the War Department." He installed a green light in front of his door.

"When the light shines," he stated simply, "the Adjutant General is in, ready for business; when it is out, he's out."

In June, 1927, General Davis announced that on July 1 of that year he would retire from the Army to resume the presidency of Photomaton, Inc., a company engaged in the operation of the automatic camera, with offices at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York. Like his close Army and personal friend, Gen. James G. Harbord, who had assumed the presidency of the Radio Corporation of Amer-

ica, he was "drafted" by big business for an important position in civil life.

He followed his friend into the Red Cross, too, becoming executive director of the New York Chapter, of which General Harbord was the chairman, in 1932.

In his early Army days, from 1901 to 1905, General Davis was an instructor in the Department of Tactics at West Point, and from 1906 to 1909 he was with the Army of Cuban Pacification. He later served with the Rio Grande

Expedition on the Mexican border. His Army service won him many decorations, both from his own and allied governments. From 1936 to 1938 he was president of the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy.

General Davis was Chi Phi's highest ranking officer in World War I.

He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

The General's wife, Ruby Hale Davis, survives him.

" . . . as it must to all men . . . "

DEATH ended the careers of three loyal Chi Phis of fraternity prominence during the fall: George E. Thackray, Robert Means Brannon, and Charles W. Racine.

George E. Thackray, RPI '78, one of the charter members of Theta Chapter, died in Orlando, Florida, on September 24. Brother Thackray, a civil engineer and designer and builder of steel plants, was initiated into Chi Phi by Delta Chapter on October 6, 1877. With John Bausch who died in February before the Troy chapter could be organized and William Barrett Ridgley, George Thackray secured nine men to be installed as members of a new chapter of Chi Phi. The chapter became a part of the Fraternity on May 25, 1878. It was called Eta until Eta Chapter was revived at Georgia. The Convention of 1880 rechristened it Theta.

Rensselaer will be grateful to Brother Thackray for the gift of \$150,000 he helped to get from Andrew Carnegie. In a letter to Alumni Secretary Dion of RPI, written last July, he recalled how the gift was obtained.

"Dear Mr. Dion:

"About forty years ago the old main building was destroyed by fire, and the necessary funds for its reconstruction were not available. In order to help promptly, one of the RPI trustees, Capt. Robert W. Hunt, and I made an appointment to meet Mr. Andrew Carnegie and enlist his aid.

"We had breakfast with him in the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia, and during the ensuing conference, succeeded in diverting some of his philanthropies from building libraries to aiding RPI.

"Mr. Carnegie disliked to be won away from libraries, but upon learning of the good to be accomplished in training engineers who would help him onward in his success, he contributed about \$150,000.

"A few years before this, I had designed the structural steel fabricating shops, etc., of the Cambria Steel Co.

at Johnstown, Pa., and at that time was in charge of their operations, sales, etc.

"In order to help further, I prevailed upon the Cambria Steel Co. to supply the structural steel, etc., for the new building gratis, and this they did, at a cost of about \$24,000.

"This with Mr. Carnegie's contribution, made a larger and better building. In addition to this, the Cambria Steel Co. later furnished the structural steel for some other RPI buildings, such as the Russell Sage Building, at low prices.

"It might also interest you to know that during the progress of the RPI building which followed, due to the \$2,000,000 Mrs. Russell Sage contributed, I assisted President Ricketts and the professors in their supervision and helped with professional advice regarding the designs and constructions, and was pleased to do this without charge.

"Your former president, the late Palmer C. Ricketts, was a schoolmate and dear friend of mine, and was familiar with all of this, but doubtless few, or possibly none, of the present administration are acquainted with these ancient facts."

Born in Boston, a son of Richard and Emma Stearns Thackray, Brother Thackray received a B.S. degree from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and a C. E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He did postgraduate work in chemistry, metallurgy and law at Columbia University and was a registered patent attorney.

As a millwright, pitman, open hearth melter, Bessemer blower, hooker and roller he learned the steel business the hard way. He served the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown as assistant chief engineer, structural department superintendent and structural sales engineer. For a time also he was in charge of the patent department of the Cambria concern and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company.

After 20 years with Cambria, he became associated with the executive department of the Bethlehem Steel Com-

pany as consulting engineer and director of technical publications. He remained with Bethlehem for 10 years.

Brother Thackray was the author of *Cambria Steel*, a handbook for engineers, and other writings. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Legion of Honor of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, Iron and Steel Institute, American Standards Association, American Railway Association, and the Engineers Club of New York City.

Besides his wife, Mary Thackray of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Brother Thackray is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Weems, Annapolis, Maryland; two sons, George Thackray, Jr., and Richard M. Thackray of Johnstown.

A gift to the Chi Phi Emergency War Fund was received from Mary B. Brannon of New Haven, Connecticut, in the name of her late husband, Robert Means Brannon, whose death occurred on October 3. Means Brannon was a member of Gamma Chapter when Emory was located at Covington, Georgia. Among the intimate friends of his lifetime were his fraternity brothers, Judge Walter Colquitt, Joe Brown Connally, and Harvey Hill.

For 35 years Brother Brannon had lived in New York City where, for 25 years he was associated with Turner Halsey Company, Viotor and Achelis, and West Barker Company, textiles. At the time of his death he was director of public relations for the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Means Brannon was born in Columbus, Georgia. After graduating from Emory, he was a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Later he studied medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York, but he chose a business career rather than a profession.

Residents of Columbus remember him as one of the most popular newspaper men to work on the *Enquirer-Sun*. For several years he was the paper's city

editor. Although the textile business took him to New York, he always maintained a close interest in his old home and in the South. He was an active member of the Southern societies to which he belonged.

Charles W. Racine, Iota '20, did not wear a uniform, and yet those who knew him feel that his name should appear on the rolls of honor of World War II. Brother Racine died in a Cleveland Hospital on November 20, after he had collapsed on a train en route from Toledo to Cleveland.

A member of the legal firm of Williams, Eversman, and Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, Brother Racine was active in the Red Cross, Community Chest, Toledo Hospital Service Association. He was on his way to Cleveland in the interests of a labor dispute when he was taken ill. One of his last public appearances was at the Republican rally on November 1 when he introduced Governor John Bricker, Republican candidate for the vice presidency.

Writing of Brother Racine in the *Toledo Blade*, Ralph E. Phelps summarized his career:

"Mr. Racine was born in Piqua, Ohio, December 15, 1897, the son of Edward C. and Bertha M. Racine. He was educated in the Piqua schools, and subsequently continued his studies at Ohio State University. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1920 and received his LL.B. degree from that University.

"He was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1922 and immediately became a member of the law firm of Geddes Schmettau, Williams, Eversman and Morgan. He still was a member of the firm at the time of his death.

"Mr. Racine quickly attracted attention. Early in his legal career he interested himself in railroad jurisprudence; in recent years he handled virtually all of the labor matters for his client's firms.

"His last labor activity was as a member of the special panel that heard the recent MESA-UAW, CIO dispute at the Electric Auto-Lite Co. and it was a labor matter that necessitated his going to Cleveland.

"Because he had remarked he did not feel well, his associates wanted to make the trip, but he refused.

"Mr. Racine, a former dean of law at the University of Toledo, was a member of the American Bar, Ohio Bar, and Toledo Bar Associations. He was a president of the Ohio Bar Association, 1935-36, and at the time of his death was a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association.

"Although he was graduated from Ohio State University years ago, he never lost his love for that institution. He was a former president of the Ohio State Alumni Association and also headed the Toledo unit of that organization.

"He never shirked a responsibility, was always ready to go to work when called upon," said a writer in the Ohio

State University *Monthly* in urging successfully his election as president of the Ohio State University Association.

"Mr. Racine became dean of the College of Law at the University of Toledo in 1927 and continued in that capacity until 1939. He built up the school to a place where it was approved as an accredited law school by the American Bar Association.

"But his legal and Ohio State University interests were not all—he also was an official of the American Red Cross, the Toledo Hospital Service Association and Community Chest. At the time of his death he headed the Toledo chapter of the Red Cross, he was a founder and former president of the hospital service association, and acted in many capacities in the Community Chest drives.

"He was a member of the ΦBK and ΦΔΦ. He was president of the Toledo Bar Association 1934-35, and member of the Toledo Club, Inverness Club, Downtown Coaches Association, Toledo Post, American Legion, and St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

"At the time of World War I, Mr. Racine enlisted as a first class seaman in the Navy, and later received his commission as Ensign. He served on the USS "Morristown," operating off the coast of England, and was discharged at Norfolk, Virginia, in the summer of 1919.

"Mr. Racine is survived by his wife, Lillian; son, Charles, Jr., and sister, Mrs. Edna N. Cox, Akron, Ohio."

Moody Field

FROM PAGE 5

"These are the facts on which the citation was based. But they do not describe how seasick we got on the trips off-shore in the rough-riding little Coast Guard cutters, nor the thrills we had when depth bombs were dropped on suspicious targets from the blimps, nor the concerns we had when two tankers were torpedoed off one of our islands and we found out that the enemy submarines evidently were supplied from one of our coastal inlets. Nor does it tell our pleasure when one of the civilian Auxiliary Coast Guardsmen commandeered a local power boat and rescued the crew of a torpedoed tanker about 20 miles off shore at the risk of being machine-gunned by the enemy sub. For this act of brave seamanship this seaman was given a Navy Citation on our recommendation."

At present Brother Mendenhall is in Tallahassee, Florida.

Perkerson

FROM PAGE 11

"The National Headliners' Award for general excellence in the editing of a locally produced Sunday newspaper magazine went to Mr. Perkerson in 1940. His work has

won praise from many sources, and writers who later became famous—Margaret Mitchell, Vereen Bell, Ward Morehouse, Laurence Stallings, and many others—won the recognition for their talent from him.

"His one big hobby is golf—he wrote a golf column for *The Journal* before the days of O. B. Keeler—and he is a consistent runner-up in newspapermen's tournaments. His record of service on *The Journal* is one of the longest in the organization."

On the first page of the new magazine *The Journal* management introduced the readers to the editor in the column, "Shop Talk."

"In a way the story of *The Journal's* 32-year-old *Magazine* is the story of its editor—its only editor. The first issue appeared in 1912—the first such section to be published by any Southern newspaper. Angus Perkerson, then a reporter, became its editor, and has been head of the *Magazine* ever since.

"In 1940 he received the National Headliners' Award 'for general excellence in the editing of a locally produced Sunday Newspaper Magazine.' Before that, Ed Sullivan, New York columnist, published this tribute: 'The finest *Magazine* Section assembled in any paper of the country is that which is edited by Angus Perkerson of *The Atlanta Journal*. Week in and week out I would say that it strikes the highest level. Editor Perkerson does not wander afield for his material. He digs up his best stories in and around Atlanta. . . .'

"But perhaps the editor takes greatest pride in the fact that readers of the *Magazine* help to edit and produce it. They write letters, saying frankly what they like and do not like; they contribute articles; and they take complete charge of two of the *Magazine's* most popular departments—'Little Stories of a Big City' and 'It Happened In Georgia.'

"Intensely human, intensely local, edited for Georgia and the South—that was *The Journal Magazine* 32 years ago; that is *The Journal Magazine* as it appears today in its enlarged and improved format."

EDITORIAL

A Message to Brothers of Alpha Delta

ONE by one the Chapters of Chi Phi are opening their houses again. In November Alpha Delta opened its door and the three active members pledged four men—three returned GIs and one freshman.

For about a year the only active man on the campus at Penn State was Brother Walter M. Robinson. He attended the Regional Conference held in New York in November, 1943, and he and the alumni, Brothers James W. Carpenter, Homer Johnston, David Duncan, and Harry Stump, in particular, held things together and kept the spark of Chi Phi glowing until this fall when they fanned that spark into a flame.

This is not an easy thing for a college boy to do when the sound of a crashing world is in his ears, and I hope all of the Alpha Delta alumni will take an active interest in the chapter and help Brother Robinson and the "Old Faithfuls" mentioned above to keep the bright flame of Chi Phi burning on the Penn State campus.

These boys need your financial support until they are able to get enough men together to keep the ball rolling, but they need more than money. They need help in locating suitable membership material and they need help in staging initiations after they have pledged new men. If you Alumni will do what you can to get these boys through this critical period, you will be well repaid for your time and effort when Alpha Delta again takes its place among the strong chapters of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

LUTHER Z. ROSSER,
Grand Eta.

For Scientists

FROM PAGE 3

one of you to read the newspapers and news weeklies, to listen to the radio commentators, to think about all that is going on around you, to discuss these with your fellow man, and to prepare to play a part in the world about you.

If you go into the Army or the Navy, grasp the opportunity to find out what the fellows around you think about things and why they think as they do. Try to understand how and why a small vocal minority, once it is organized and capably directed, can lead astray large groups—in the case of Italy and Germany, even large nations. Find out how to say "no" when "no" must be said, and how to say it in such a way as to leave no rancor. Find out how to present your case persuasively. Find out how to make friends of those who think differently from you without subordinating yourself to them or their ideals. Find out how to present your case to an impartial arbiter and to accept his decision whether for or against you. Yes, learn how to change your mind and maintain your dignity or, better still, "save your face."

Surely great rewards—spiritual as well as material—will come to those who lead in the winning of the peace. But the competition will be terrific. You should not get any idea that because there is a great clamor for you now, you can take it easy. You are going to be in competition with men who spent five years in the Army or Navy and who have set their teeth to make up those five years, men who have proved themselves in battle, men who do not know the meaning of quitting time or quitting. You are going to be competing with men who have played a part in the great production battle that has built up the arsenal of democracy. All this will make it hard.

But you are going out into a world that has learned to recognize the value of scientists and engineers. You are going out into a world which has learned what scientists and engineers can do—that they can produce and that the best of them

can lead as no others can lead. Prepare yourself for this leadership and enter with all your heart and soul into the winning of the peace which will defend for years to come the country for which we have been and are fighting. Do not be afraid to exercise the privilege of free speech for which we are fighting. But, above all, before you talk—observe, reason, think, and draw conclusions from your observations and thinking.

Alumni News

A DARTMOUTH man has contributed some new material to the "How to Squelch Hotel Clerks' Department," according to Paul Leach's Washington column.

John L. Sullivan, Chi '21, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury until December 1, went up to the desk of one of New York's snootiest hotels with a good friend of his, a lieutenant commander who also happens to be one of the Navy's principal physical directors. He said to the clerk haughtily supervising things there:

"I'm John L. Sullivan. I have been expecting a long distance call."

"So, you are John L. Sullivan," interrupted the clerk with a reproving stare. "You are sure you are not Gene Tunney."

"No," Sullivan replied quickly, "and just so you won't make that mistake again, I want you to meet Gene Tunney."—*Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

IN the September 16, 1944, number of *Collier's Weekly* is an interesting story by Major Herschel Green, Alpha-Pi '41, entitled, "Russian Shuttle." Major Green, one of the trail blazers on the round trip from Italy, reports highlights of flying to the Soviet Union, bombing the Germans and getting acquainted with the Russians.

Major Green, a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, has flown more than seventy-nine missions and has had more than three hundred flying hours. By July 10, 1944, he had been credited with shooting down sixteen planes and was classed as the top-scoring flying ace in the Mediterranean theater.—*Vanderbilt Alumnus*.

Omega

Dean Spratlin '39 is now a Lieutenant Commander, USNR, in the Submarine Service and is doing an excellent job. Lt. Comdr. Spratlin, 24 years of age, is one of the youngest naval officers to hold this rank.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Alpha Opens House Again

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: This new year finds Alpha in better straits than it was this time 12 months ago. We are back in our house and hope to have some of the boys living there by the first of February. Things are really looking up and we hope in another year we will be able to give Phil Porter a full-time job looking after the Chi Phi once more.

We've all just returned from a short vacation which lasted from Dec. 23-28. As usual the brothers have brought back reports of gay parties and beautiful women they encountered at home. Brothers Andy Peatross and Glenn Updike said the girls wept when they left Sanville—we don't know whether it was for joy or sadness, probably the former. Brother Bill Thurston spent his vacation on the sands in Miami as he usually does. We might add that he is once more walking on air since he made up with his true love, whom he encountered by "accident" in Miami. Brothers "Beep" Duer and Belford Kellam report that the Eastern Shore of Virginia has plenty of "wine, women, and song" these days. They also brought greetings from Brother Dick Hall who is stationed at Asbury Park, Md. Brother Hall says he sho' does wish he was back at the good old University of Virginia. He expects to go to Northwestern to Midshipman's School.

During rushing in November we found few boys of Chi Phi calibre and bid only one boy, Joe Chaney. Joe has been a radio gunner in a dive bomber in the Pacific and has seen quite a bit of action. He is now in a V-12 unit and is taking engineering. Joe has a regular berth on the basketball team which has been doing all right this season.

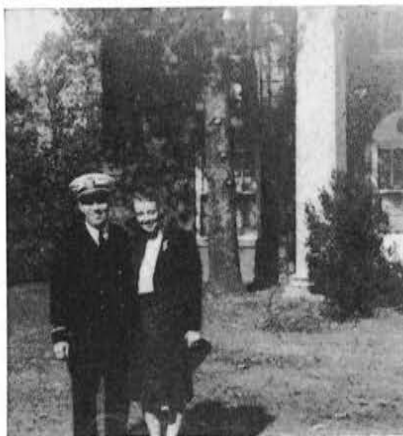
Virginia had quite a successful football season, losing only one contest in a freak game with North Carolina State. In the two outstanding games, both of which ended in a tie—North Carolina Pre-Flight and Yale, Brother Ellis was the "brain" of the team. At the end of the season Charley was commended for his fine quarter-backing during the season.

Brother Doug Meaden and Frank Nazor have gone into very strict training for indoor track, except on week ends. However, Doug was a consistent placer in last year's meets and he is looking forward to an even better season. Brother "Spider" Webb is one of the boxing adjuncts and he tells us that they expect a successful season. Home matches come on Jan. 13, 20 and 27.

Brother Andy Peatross is back with us after staying out last term to have an operation on his leg for osteomyelitis. He reports that he is fine and that the nurses at Johns Hopkins are very attractive.

The Marine Corps is beckoning Pledge Walt Whittemore and he expects to leave sometime in March.

Well, the best of luck to all the brothers. If any of my good brothers



Mac McCoy and his wife came back to visit Alpha Chapter and the University of Virginia



Andrew Peatross, Alpha, asked Chic Deacon to come over from Mary Baldwin for Mid-Winters

from Epsilon or Alpha happen to read this article, I wish they would drop me a card to tell me where they are.—STEVE MARTIN.

Gamma Revives Social Customs

EMORY UNIVERSITY: The November rush week was one of Gamma's most successful. Led by rush chairmen, Ed Lochridge and Clark Howell, Alpha, the chapter pledged 13 of 15 men bid. The pledges are: Bobby Burns, Jack Lindley, Suiel Johnson, and Gene Henson of Atlanta; Don Domato, Jacksonville, Fla.; Johnny Laughlin, Chicago, Ill.; Charlie Whitten, Mobile, Ala.; Hugh Bickerstaff and Johnny Hicks of Columbus; Wilbourn Hancock, Albany; "Sonny" Johnson, Washington; Jack Free, Doerun, and Clyde Ryals, McRae.

Gamma is happy to report that it is now operating practically on a pre-war basis. The University has returned all the houses on the row to the various fraternities and has just finished repainting the interior of Tom Connally Hall.

There are at present 12 men living in the house with others expected to move in soon. All meals are served under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Locke, our housemother, whose untiring work has made everything seem normal again.

Since the last issue of THE CHAKETT, Gamma has had several visitors: Pfc. Dean Watford, Gerry Rainer, now a brother at Tau, A/T Odel Hiasen, A/T Marvin Twiggs, Lt. Rutherford Poats, and Bobby Clark, who is enrolled in the Navy medical program at Cornell.

Gamma's social life has been carried on in typical fashion. So far this semester we have had two house dances and a house party with more to come during the remainder of the term. The house party, made possible by Brother Albert Lehmann, was held on the Chattahoochee River near Langdale, Ala., and a good time was certainly had by all.—IVAN HUMPHRIES.

Delta House Has Gone to War

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY: Delta has gone to war! Since July, 1943, when the AST program was inaugurated here at Rutgers and took over many of the fraternity houses to house the Army trainees, the problem of Delta has been not so much keeping up the active chapter (the armed services saw to that) as keeping up the chapter house. The active chapter, already greatly reduced in size, practically vanished with the 18-year-old draft and has been inactive since.

In August the Trustees put the house in charge of a capable Army couple and rooms were rented to Army trainee and



Brothers Hal McCoy and "Beep" Duer were undergraduates in Alpha Chapter before they went into uniform for Uncle Sam

service wives. They decided on this method (wisely as it turned out), rather than the one adopted by the other fraternities, that of renting their premises to the Army through the University. The cancellation of most of these contracts last April brought them acute problems which Delta has not had to face.

The net result: We have had a steady though moderate income from these rentals, enough to meet the ordinary house overhead, while under the leadership of Brother Parker '95, letters to our alumni have brought generous responses, which have gone far toward meeting the other charges.

Delta's financial situation has always been good on this campus, and at present, in comparison with other chapters here, has decidedly improved. Some chapters have even lost their houses. Our property is serving a useful war purpose and is being kept in good repair. We are keeping in touch with our alumni, and will be ready for the new postwar active chapter. We feel confident of the future. —EDWARD F. JOHNSON '01.

Zeta Marks 90th Birthday

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL: Having got the Zeta house back at the beginning of the current term, the brothers of the Zeta Chapter have been busy getting it into running condition.

Soon after the start of the semester several rush parties were held. One was in the form of a spaghetti dinner. Another was an informal dance. All attempts at rushing thus far in the semester have gained six pledges: Bob Seachrist, George Maier (A-S), Kenneth Holtzinger, Bill Meisenhelter, Bill Fichtorn, and Harry Reusel.

Kenneth Holtzinger, who is scheduled to leave for the Navy on Jan. 9, was initiated on Jan. 3. Brother Dirk Van Nest has left us for service in the

U. S. Army Air Corps. Brother Meyers, former Zeta, enlisted in the Navy and left for boot camp on Dec. 16.

The most outstanding social event thus far in the semester was a semi-formal dinner dance held in the house on Saturday, Nov. 25, in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Zeta Chapter at Franklin and Marshall College and in celebration of the reopening of the house. In addition to the brothers and pledges and their dates, Brother and Mrs. A. P. Mylin, Prof. Jerry Neprash, Brother D. M. Mylin, Mrs. H. C. Kinzer, and Mrs. Charles Watt were also present. Walt Robinson of Alpha Delta Chapter was here too. The affair was a great success.

The Interfraternity Council was reorganized and Brother Julio M. Garcia was elected president. On Saturday, Jan. 6, the Interfraternity Ball was held at the Hotel Brunswick, with approximately one hundred couples attending.—DAVID YOUNG.

Eta Pledges Ten Men

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Since September Eta Chapter has been back in the house and in full swing. An initiation was held Jan. 2 and those entering into brotherhood are: Brothers Coggins, Helmy, McDougal, C. Brown and F. Brown.

The chapter is running along smoothly under the leadership of Alpha Jesse Bowles. With the help of our Alumni Association, our house will be redecorated this month.

Our last rush week was very successful. All of the brothers cooperated and we have 10 new pledges: John Palmisano, West Point; Lawrence Raines, Panama City, Fla.; Julian Hood, LaGrange; Don Wells, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Garland Watkins, Atlanta; Tommy Methvin, Lumpkin; Garry Brisendine, Atlanta; Lawton Shaw, Atlanta; Charles Holman, Avondale Estates; and Ralph Nollner, Phoenix, Ariz.

During the last two weeks several of the brothers, who are now in the service, dropped in on us. Lately we have seen Brothers Bob Poss, Bob McWhorter, Louis Trousdale, and Warren Pollard.

This month we held the regular election of officers. Brother Jesse Bowles was reelected to the office of Alpha. Brothers Coggins, C. Brown, McDougal, F. Brown, and English were elected to the offices of Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta, respectively.

Iota House Renovated

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: The Iota Chapter house is all blanketed with white snow. It is really a beautiful sight today



Zeta Chapter members gave a semi-formal dinner dance at the house in Lancaster on November 25 to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the chapter's founding at Franklin and Marshall

with the shrubbery and tree branches full almost to the breaking point.

When the actives get back, they will notice a number of changes in the house. The first to strike the eye will be the new stone wall around the front porch replacing the old brick wall, which finally gave way altogether. The stone wall and new cement steps are quite an improvement.

Quarters have been provided for a housemother on the first floor with bathing facilities added to the present first-floor bathroom.

A number of the graduates, actives, and pledges have written us. Russ French has written us from the Pacific; Tiny Lockwood, a pledge, now Captain Lockwood if you please, pilot of a B-24 bomber with nearly 1400 hours in the air was back and lunched with the Chi Phi Club of Columbus, which meets every Thursday noon at the Deshler.

Send us letters and tell us what you are doing, so we can pass the news along.—EUGENE BENHAM.

Kappa May Be Revived

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Kappa alumni in and around Madison are being encouraged to tune up their vocal chords on Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" because indications point to the fact that there may be a revival of the active chapter before the snows of winter melt and Lake Mendota opens up sufficiently to throw in pledges who have failed to make their grades.

With the coming of war and the feminization of the "lawdige" through rental to the local Kappa Deltas, it looked as though the chapter had gone underground for the duration. Dirt was piled on the chapter records and, after laying appropriate verbal bouquets on the final resting place, the alumni snapped shut their pocketbooks and retired from the scene with dignity.

But the old Chi Phi spirit is difficult to hold down, and several "second growth" Chi Phi sons on the campus have requested the reestablishment of an active chapter. Not a single active is now on the campus, so permission was sought to permit the Madison alumni to function as a chapter until pledges could be initiated and a real chapter of undergraduates organized. Permission from the national chapter and the Wisconsin faculty has been secured, so if the several boys now pledged make their grades and are permitted to stay in civilian clothes for a year or so there may be a rebirth of the Kappa Chapter. Developments will be announced as they develop.

It will interest Kappa men who read this to learn that our principal payment due in September, 1945, has been made,

and our mortgage is reduced to a point where we can begin to accumulate funds for the redemption of our famous "double bubble" certificates of indebtedness. Never before has the Kappa Chapter and its parent organization of alumni been in such splendid financial condition. Our chapter will be one of a relatively small number of fraternities to survive the war period and be prepared to carry on after hostilities have ceased.

As is true on many campuses, the university authorities are visualizing the value of fraternities in the postwar housing program. Attempts have been made to have fraternities agree to a certain degree of control through supervision, in return for which the fraternities will be granted assistance in the form of bill collecting, mass buying of foods, and general accounting service. Thus far the active chapters have vociferously resisted such supervision, though many alumni groups who have had the headaches of uncollected house bills placed in their laps are inclined to favor a degree of university control which has been lacking on the Wisconsin campus to date. Many meetings are being held and Kappa is well represented on the faculty committee studying the problem, through the personage of Prof. Robert Reynolds '20, who has returned from England once more to join the faculty at Wisconsin.

What the ultimate fate of fraternities on the Wisconsin campus will be is still problematical, but if they are to survive and receive encouragement by the university, Chi Phi will be assured of having a chapter which can present one of the best financial statements of the remaining fraternities on the Wisconsin campus.

Such is the price we pay for the privilege of having pink panties grace our bathrooms, and as long as the girls continue their rent-payments we are willing to have our property so defiled—at a comfortable profit!—ROY T. RAGATZ.

Lambda House Remains Dorm

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: Christmas holidays are over and we are back in school preparing for finals. Basketball season is on and there have been track sign-ups. Although California started out well in football, we did rather poorly the last half of the season.

We had high hopes that we might be able to reopen the house this spring semester. And although a number of the alumni approved of reopening, a majority of the Alumni Council decided that as there would be such great trouble in pledging enough boys to put the house on at least a halfway paying basis and, as we were building up a reserve with which it would be easier to get the house

going when we finally do reopen, it would be foolish to reopen the house now. So we shall have to wait until later, I guess; but in the meantime we are receiving good rent from the Women's Dormitory Association, and, as I have said, building up a reserve with which to make a good start.

Earl Jones '45 graduated the end of the last semester, receiving his commission in the Naval Reserve. He now is at Norfolk, Va., getting further training. Brooke Sawyer '46 who is in the Navy ROTC will graduate at the end of this semester. Jim Lockhead who has been out of school this semester is coming back in the spring semester, which will be, I believe, his last semester, and will be my last as I am getting my LL.B. in June. Peter Wolff '45 who is still working at the Cyclotron, is taking a limited course here at California because of his work, but will be graduating soon.

Around and near the campus are Ensign Bob Campbell '43 and his wife, Beth Neighbor Campbell, Ensign Doug North '42 and his wife, Lois Heister North, Al's sister; and Lt. (jg) Jim Van Dyke '42 and his wife, Liz Newton Van Dyke. All three brothers are instructors at the Alameda Merchant Marine School. Brother Bob Kutz '43 and his wife, Helen Marie, are now living in Oakland, Bob being stationed at Mare Island, after having been transferred there from San Diego.

Cad Levis '45 and Jack Chappel '45 were in for a while last semester. They are both in the Merchant Marine and have since shipped out together again. Sid Peters '45 who is a flight officer and a bombardier on a B-24 was in the Bay Area for a while. Now he is in the Pacific Theater. Ensign Hal Cenedella '43 was in for a while, while his ship was being overhauled, but is now out again in the Pacific. I have received letters from Charlie Rodier '40 and Doug Gardiner '39. Charlie is now a Lieutenant (jg) and in the South Pacific. Doug is a Major and his address is APO 565, San Francisco. Lt. Wade (Tooler) Hill '43 has dropped in to see me several times, but I'm sorry to say I've missed him each time. Tooler is a flight engineer on a B-29. Bill Devereux '44 was recently married. He is a purser in the Merchant Marine. I received a letter from Lt. John E. ("Jep") Pearson '43. Jep is with the Quartermaster Corps and has seen a lot of France and Belgium since he got over to Europe. I just learned from Mrs. Bender that Frank '43, who is now a Lieutenant (jg), was recently married in England to Barbara Weston. Lt. "Pete" Weston '44 and Bill Arce '47 are both in Infantry—Pete in Co. F and Bill in Co. D. Their APO is 94, New York. Max Chaplin '47 is in the American Field Service with the 8th Army in Italy. John Heath '47 had a recent furlough from the Army Air Base at Lubbock, Tex.

Just before Christmas Lt. (jg) Hal

Gwynne '43 and Stan Pittman '43 (who is in the Navy also, but I've forgotten what his rating is) and I got together down at the Varsity and had a darn good time talking over the old days. Stan was for a short time stationed at Alameda but is now on his way. Hal is back up in Seattle.

Capt. Ray Leonard '38 was with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, where he still is, I believe. Ray is now the proud father of two prospective Chi Phis. Lt. Bob Gilfillan '42 is in the Army Air Corps stationed at Harvard, Neb. Walt Lawrence '44, who is in the Navy, has shipped out. Lt. George W. Baker '42, who until recently was in Texas, has been sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for further training. Lt. Gurney Breckenfeld '41 is stationed at Hobbs Army Air Field in New Mexico. Last word I had of Capt. Tom Clarke '40 (Marines) and Ensign Jerry Reed was that they were both stationed in San Diego. Lt. Hank Evers '42 is now in Italy with the Signal Intelligence Service. Bob Angell '47 is now probably on his way to Europe, having had an APO, New York, address for several weeks. George Anderson '47 is in France now, where he has been for several months. Bill ("Ten-Spot") Bentinck '46 has returned to his home in England, where he now is in the RAF. Bud Lion '44, who until recently was stationed at Lemoore Army Air Base, Cal., is now in Seattle. I have not had any news from or about Ens. Bob Breckenfeld '44, Lt. Sam Jones '44, or Sam's brother, Greg. I would appreciate any news anyone has about these brothers. Howard Fletcher, Jr., has recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., and is preparing for shipment overseas. Ray Hails '44 is now a cadet at West Point. Ray sent Christmas greetings to all the Chi Phis.

Two out-of-state Chi Phis have visited me. One was Lt. Mickey Cochrane, Alpha-Chi '43, and the other, Ensign Bob Crouch, Nu. Mickey was here last semester and he and I had a good time together. Mickey's APO is now New Orleans, La. While Bob was here, I showed him San Francisco—or at least I tried to, for he showed me places in the city I had never seen. Bob has a San Francisco Fleet Post Office address.

Ken Cenedella '46, a staff sergeant, has come home to Berkeley on a 30-day furlough after a total of some 19 months overseas. Of these 19 months, more than six were spent on the actual front, which front for Ken moved up Italy from the tip of the boot to about 19 miles north of Rome; then the initial invasion of Southern France, and then up to Alsace-Lorraine. Ken saw action at the Anzio beachhead and at Cassino and was wounded twice. Another Lambda man was wounded recently—Pete Swartz '43 who is now in a hospital in England.

There are many more Lambda men in the service of whom I know nothing. If any of you have time, please drop



MIT TECHNOLOGY REVIEW

Gabriel E. deRoeth, Beta, center, was chairman of the Senior Week for the Class of 10-44 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From left to right, Cortlandt F. Ames, III, chairman of the Class Day committee; James J. Healy, who gave the Beaver oration; Brother deRoeth, former Beta of the chapter; Gerald L. MacKinnon, Jr., president of the Class of 6-45; and John L. Hull, president of the Class 10-44

me a card and let me know how everything is going with you. Lambda house has closed, but Lambda organization is still going, and Chi Phi alumni and those of us left here on campus would like to hear from all of you. Address me at the Carlton Hotel, Berkeley 4.

Chi Phi has lost another fine man, a boy whom we all loved. Jerry Baker '43 was killed in France near St. Lo, 39 days after the invasion at Normandy. His death is Lambda's and Chi Phi's great loss.—BERT MEEK.

Xi Plans Postwar Reunion

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: As with very nearly all other fraternities at Cornell, Xi Chapter is rather inactive at the present time and will no doubt remain so until after cessation of hostilities. Conditions here on the campus during the past few months have seemed to become rather stabilized for the first time since the outbreak of war, and we do not look for many changes of any drastic nature until the end of the spring term in July.

The only contact that we have been able to maintain with the brothers throughout the far-flung corners of the globe has been the mimeographed *Xi News Letter*. This was started by a few of the brothers who were slow in losing their civilian status, and was employed initially in the form of letters to those

brothers who had recently left the campus and who had expressed a desire to maintain a correspondence with those who remained. At a rather rapid rate the number of brothers in the Armed Forces began to exceed those who still remained as civilians and the problem of correspondence for those remaining grew to uncontrolled proportions. This brought about the suggestion that those still at the University compile a letter of general interest to all, have it duplicated, and mail a copy to each brother. Since it is difficult to maintain a card file on all the brothers of past years and their rapidly changing addresses, it was felt that a maximum mailing list of 175 names would be about all we could handle (and since I am the only one left in a position to carry on this *News Letter*, I can assure you that addressing that number of envelopes and keeping addresses straight is quite a job). Thus we selected all those brothers from the Class of 1937 to the present as recipients of the *Xi News Letter*. It is published approximately every six weeks and contains a recapitulation of all the news sent to us by the brothers during the previous 6-week period. By this method each brother can let the others know what he is doing and in turn can read similar information about the other brothers. The response to it has been enthusiastic and the news keeps pouring in.

Since the *News Letter* is so widely read, it is now being used as a medium for conveying to the brothers, both active or inactive undergraduates and the alumni of recent years, plans as they are

developed for the postwar reestablishment of the Fraternity at Cornell. Each of us has ideas on how we should get going again. The *News Letter* will be used as a means for conveying these ideas to all the brothers for their opinions and expressions. In this way we hope to have our own postwar fraternity plans quite thoroughly crystalized in time for rapid postwar action.

One of the most widely expressed ideas to date is the plan for a large postwar fraternity reunion. This reunion would be planned to take place at such a time that would be consistent with the renewal of fraternity life on the campus. Obviously this will not be until the war's end, and will thus give those brothers in the Armed Forces ample opportunity to attend. The only exceptions might be in the cases of those brothers detained in occupied countries after the conclusion of hostilities and the establishment of armies of occupation. The obvious purpose of such a reunion would be to recreate an enthusiastic interest in the Fraternity by the alumni, thus enabling us to get the house off to a good start after its many months of idleness. The whole success of our chapter depends upon the interest that the alumni show in assisting that small group of undergraduates who will return to pledge entering students of true Chi Phi calibre. Without the help of the alumni it is quite obvious that the small group of undergraduates returning from the Armed Forces will have great difficulty in reestablishing fraternity life while at the same time trying to reestablish their own.

Since this report will reach many classes prior to 1937, I would sincerely appreciate opinions of those alumni who would care to offer their assistance or suggestions for the reestablishment of the chapter after the war. Further, if any of you in this group would especially care to receive the *Xi News Letter* so as to keep abreast of the ideas that are being offered and discussed, please advise me at 3510 Brookside Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio, and I shall include your name on our mailing list.—ARNOLD PAGE.

Omicron Performs Three Functions

YALE UNIVERSITY: Omicron is performing three wartime functions: 1. To provide relaxation, fellowship, and social entertainment for its present members in Navy blue, Marine Green, and Mufti; 2. To act as a base of operations for old members returning briefly to visit "Old Eli"; 3. To continue an aggressive organization throughout the war period until normal peacetime activities are resumed. (In these it has been inordinately successful.)

The house is available at all times for use by the 22 chapter members subject only to V-12 regulations of the Navy limiting liberty hours. During these brief weekly intervals meetings are held Wednesday nights followed by sandwiches and coke or beer. Pool, billiards, and ping-pong are played by the traditional inveterates. Radios, an automatic victrola, and magazines occupy those less energetic. A second-hand, upright piano was recently purchased for the barroom in the basement. This addition formerly decorated a smoky, second-floor back room out on Dixwell Avenue. Its present condition belies the honky-tonk atmosphere of its previous servitude.

On the Brown week end the house staged another successful dance attracting a large crowd. Yale's undefeated football season was boisterously celebrated after the Virginia game at our fraternity banquet before the annual dance given by the four Sheffield Scientific School fraternities. This occasion attracted many old alumni.

From medical schools came Pfc. Bill Blake at Flower Hospital in New York City and Pfc. Stubby Webster studying in Cleveland. S 2/c Dick Bevier returned from Sampson Naval Training Center. Ensign Spotty Bower came up to New Haven from duty in Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Other brothers heard from or about are: S 1/c Tony Greco, training for a quartermaster rating at sub school in New London; S 1/c Harold Morley at Great Lakes Radio School; Midshipman Bob Thayer at Duke Medical School; Ensigns Bob O'Connor on a D. E. and Johnny Cheshire on a P. C. in the Atlantic; Ensigns Howie Perry and Walt Griggs on LSTs in the Pacific; Ens. Jim Grady at Gunner School in Washington, D. C., and Ens. Art Williams in Radar School at Harvard.

Vince Verplanck is holding down a good job with Bakelite Plastic Corporation and Ted Hedene is doing important research work for R.C.A. experimental laboratories. Bill McNulty is in Florida recuperating from illness contracted while in the Navy. He plans to be back at Yale as a civilian in July.

Brother Horace Isleib, treasurer of the Omicron Trust Association, has found an old friend. Roommate Capt. Cliff Ott '32 has returned to Yale to study Japanese in Civil Affairs Training School for military government of enemy territory following subjugation. Brother Ott has been prominent at all social occasions, and I speak for the other brothers in saying, "It's been great to have him back for this brief period." Brother Raymond '89 was in New Haven on Jan. 9, having come up from New York City where he is now living. He seemed a bit flabbergasted by all the changes in the past 55 years. When I left him, he was off in search of part of the original "old Yale fence."

At elections held recently the following chapter officers were chosen: Lem Sheppard, Alpha; Dave Ammen, Beta; Craig Davis, Gamma.

The house has just been beautifully redecorated and is now being used nightly for rushing purposes. This week end a dance is scheduled to be given in the upstairs ballroom to celebrate the new improvements and welcome the 10 incoming members.

Brothers Gordon, Frankenhoff, Hardee, Hiers, Kramer, and Rudd are leaving Yale in February to go to Midshipman's School and more active service in the Navy.

As this correspondent lays down his pen for the last time in this capacity, he is confident that the junior members of the chapter and those to follow will meet all future problems with tireless energy and steadfast loyalty to the Fraternity and thus carry on the fine traditions we all respect and admire.—JAMES D. HARDEE.

Rho Requests News Letters

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Here at Rho an increase in membership is our only news. We have two new brothers and one pledge.

The initiation of the brothers took place at the house on Dec. 23, 1944. Bob Schaller and Fred Schaffer returned to help out with the ceremony. Wallace Bruce Drinkhouse, Jr., William James Brinkerhoff, Jr., were the two new men who were initiated. Bruce is the son of Wallace Bruce Drinkhouse ('08) who for many years was Rho's Alumnus Adviser. Bruce graduated from Easton High and entered Lafayette July, 1943.

Bill comes from Hackensack, N. J. He first entered Lafayette in September, 1941. He left shortly afterward and went into the Army Air Corps. In September, 1943, he was medically discharged. He then attended Bergen Junior College and transferred back to Lafayette last September as a second term sophomore.

Gladstone T. Whitman, our new pledge, entered Lafayette in September, 1944, as a freshman. He comes from South Orange, N. J.

Our call for Alumni news was practically unanswered. We did hear from a few, though.

Dwight Laufman is in Italy with a bomber squadron and has been on several missions.

Dick Sigler is in New Cumberland, Pa., where he is blowing the bugle.

Art Winters is at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he has been taking Infantry basic training.

I have the addresses of the above mentioned and would be glad to send them out upon request.—RALPH TRIPP.

Sigma Increases Numbers Slowly

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: It looks as if the spring semester here at the University of Illinois is going to be a busy one for Sigma. During this fall semester our ranks have grown from two to six. We have initiated one, Jim Kearns, and have two pledges, Bill Mauzy and Marion Bradley. The actives, besides myself, are Jim Griffiths, from Pennsylvania State, and Jim Becker from Michigan.

So far we have had three meetings, one with the alumni to discuss the status of Chi Phi and what should and could be done to have an active chapter once again. The other two meetings were just for the active members and pledges of Chi Phi to work out some sort of an active campaign to set Sigma back on her feet.

When Jim Kearns was initiated, his brother, Bob Kearns '44, came up from his camp in the southern part of the state to help in initiation. I have just received a letter from Bob Burnett '37 wanting news of his class and the Classes of '36 and '38. His address is Sgt. Robert L. Burnett, 36717107, Towers Hospital, 1075th Air Base Unit, Sec. A., Miami Beach 40, Fla.—DAVID L. MINARD

Psi Seeks Chapter Fund

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Our Psi Chapter house is very, very empty. So are six other houses of the 11 on Lehigh University's campus. Four of the houses on the campus are open with from four to eight boys. Each of these houses has had a boy or more with upper class status return from the service. Not so with Psi. We have not had a man return. We plan to reopen just as soon as conditions warrant. We doubt very much if that will be before Lehigh's enrollment gets above 800 students. It now stands at 525 of which more than 100 are Army reservists. We are impatient to get the house going again but definitely feel we should not sacrifice quality of membership for the sake of a numerical membership. What we want and need badly are some legacies with whom we can rebuild soundly. Just send the names to the undersigned at 904 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

To prepare for an expected highly competitive condition in reopening we have started a drive to raise \$5,000. We plan to use \$3,500 of this to reduce our mortgage. This is what we would normally have amortized. The balance would go to rehabilitation costs such as replacement of some furnishings and opening expenses. The campaign is being

handled by our very able Brother John A. ("The Kid") Shartle, vice president of the Briarfield Association. Jack started the second week in December and the response has been very encouraging to date. If any of you Psi alumni have not heard from him, it is because we don't have an up-to-date address. Please pass the good word among the brothers to achieve our goal by the 73rd chapter birthday, Feb. 22, 1945.

Psi now has more than 30 men in the Armed Forces. This is about 12 per cent of our membership. The rest of us can well be proud of these brothers. We would welcome your ideas on a permanent "Roll of Honor" in the chapter house.—JOHN K. CONNEEN.

Omega Claims Football Stars

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY: The winter semester began with some extremely violent rush parties that had all the impetus of prewar rush weeks in their make-up. Limited to only four functions by an Interfraternity Council ruling, every affair was a grand and glorious occasion. There was a comparatively small enrollment in the winter semester. Consequently, Omega didn't rack up 21 pledges as happened in the summer semester. There were seven pledges this current term: Bernard Neel, Jack Roberts, Sammy Cone, Carl Murphy, Charlie Loudermilk, Charlie Rawson, and Gardner Dillard.

Our new bar is now one of the most famous landmarks on the Georgia Tech campus. Returning alumni condemn themselves for not having inaugurated such an undertaking long prior to its conception. For the first six weeks after its completion, it was seldom empty, with some of our famed and infamous brothers taking their meals there.

Christmas season saw many brothers returning from the far-flung fronts here and abroad. Among those present were Valley Winkleman, Jimmy Porter, Warren Pollard, George Ewing, and Brother Respass. To climax his Yuletide furlough, Brother Porter became the groom of Miss Margaret Tift.

The last Saturday night before the holidays, Omega had a gala Christmas party featuring a 10-foot tree and presents for all. The music was excellent except when someone inserted a Bob Wills record in the juke box which was a little difficult to dance to. The Mothers' Club did an excellent bit of decorating and selecting refreshments. Assistant decorators Neel, Schneider, Richardson, and Hager had the front of the house illuminated displaying a giant Chakett.

Always in the thick of it all the Omega Chapter of Chi Phi was well represented on the Tech Orange Bowl team. Brother Duke was a pillar in the

forward wall as pivot man, becoming a serious obstacle to opponents' offense. Dinky Bowen is one of the few freshmen who ever became standouts in their first season of college football. Bob Davis is a stalwart 17-year-old tackle who bolstered Tech's line. Johnny McIntosh took over the tough job of blocking back with flying colors. Other Omega gridsmen were mentioned in the previous CHAKETT. In the "Ramblin Wreck Contest" before the Notre Dame game, Omega placed second. The game was followed by our last ta dance of the season, a grand climax to the series.

With conditions as they are, all fraternities have been devastatingly decimated by the accelerated inductions of members and pledges alike. Luckily the NROTC and V-12 program have made it possible for Omega to retain some of its sons for more than two or three semesters. At the same time we have relied heavily upon civilians for new pledge classes. Some don't get to stay in school long, but come what may, the spirit of Chi Phi remains with them, and it is sown to the four winds. The ranks of each Freshman Class are thinned as the semesters pass, but each leave proud of their short but everlasting association with Chi Phi. Another rush week comes and Omega always acquires a grand percentage of the hardest-to-get freshmen.—JAMES CALLAN, III.

Alpha-Alpha Now Plans Suppers

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: The Chapter is very inactive at this time as there are only a few boys on the campus. However, beginning in January "Spike" Saunders and I plan to meet with them at an informal supper about once a month. We are expecting a number of the old boys to return for the school session beginning in March and at that time we hope to get the chapter started again.—J. M. FOUSHEE.

Alpha-Tau Six Enjoy Visits

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Alpha-Tau is still active on the campus, but its strength is rapidly waning.

Pledging difficulties have become acute, both because our house is still leased to the University (girls are living in it this semester) and because of the shortage of new men who are eligible to join fraternities and are worthy of Chi Phi.

At present, there are six active Chi Phis who are attending the University. These are: Roger Jacobi, Mal Lowther, Bob Ernst, Steve Kiefer, Bill Billington, and Ray Dixon. We also have Ray

Shinn as a pledge. Bob Ernst, by the way, returned to campus this year after serving in the Army for a year. Rumor has it that Bill Pratt is going to come back to school next term via the same route.

During the past few months we've had a continuous stream of service alumni returning from their bases on short leaves and furloughs. First, Ensign Kurt Binder was here for a week after finishing the first leg in his training for sea duty. He is stationed in Hollywood, Fla. He no sooner left town than Merchant Marine Cadet Bill Potter who had just finished his basic training at San Mateo, Cal., came. He is now at sea somewhere in the South Pacific.

Ens. Bill Fead returned to the campus for a short week-end leave. He has now completed his training at Princeton and has been transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dick Nelson, Charlie Raymond, and Ens. John Hutchinson managed to get home during the Christmas holidays and dropped in to see us. Raymond is now stationed at the Navy Pier in Chicago while Nelson is receiving his Navy training in Washington. He said he ran into Bob Morris who is serving in the Medical Corps there. Hutchinson was home on an 11-day furlough, proudly sporting new Ensign bars which he had just received. He is now on the west coast preparatory to being shipped out on an aircraft carrier.

At the same time he was in town, Ens. Bruce Carey dropped in for a day enroute to the east coast and Pfc. Bud Lake, whose home is in Ann Arbor, was here for a week before leaving for Seattle.

In December, the Chi Phis on campus held a party in the Walnut Room above Drakes and proved that we still can throw a party just like the good old days.
—RAY DIXON.

Alpha Delta Hopes to Open House

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE: Three or four of the boys of the active chapter, who have been continuing at Penn State as students but not living at the fraternity house, have expanded their group with a half dozen pledges and early in December made arrangements to occupy the fraternity house and start the renewal of life of the Alpha Delta Chapter. They have some close contacts with the returning discharged soldiers and sailors and have high hopes of expanding the chapter membership to about 20, in which event the house can be opened on a relatively full scale of operations and a regular chapter budget maintained.

Presently they are being assisted by voluntary contributions from some of the alumni to help defray the expense of heating the fraternity house and making

some of the minor renovations. They hope to enlarge their membership by addition of freshmen, who will enter college during 1945 and if their efforts of the last 60 days can be continued on as successful a basis as they have thus far maintained we have every hope of seeing Alpha Delta living vigorously again.—
JAMES W. CARPENTER.

Eta Delta Man Is Class President

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: This semester beginning Nov. 1 has been packed full of activities and pleasures for the brothers in the Eta Delta Chapter. After the football season was over, much of the excitement carried over into other things. Brother Hugh Cover secured sound movies and presented them to the chapter and their girl friends in the different sororities each Monday evening. Two outstanding parties were given this semester. The first was an informal affair given at the home of Brother Jerry Russell. The second party was a

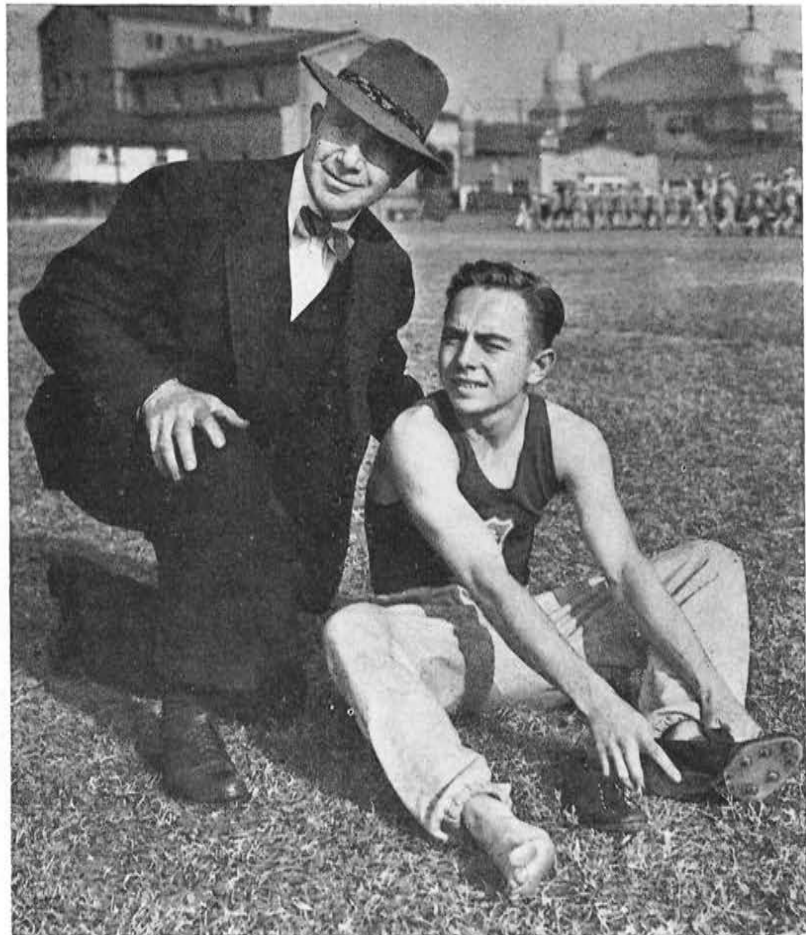
sensational dinner dance given by the pledges in honor of the actives at the Altadena home of Pledge David Reed. The pledges for this semester are President William Riddle, Richard Parr, Jack Shepard, Dave Reed, George Farmar, Bob Chambers, Dave Smith, Tony Salvador, Charles Dennis, and Don Jackson.

The chapter's annual Christmas party was a huge success with a representation of over 40 brothers and alumni here in town. Over 65 Christmas cards were received by Sue from the boys in the service, literally from the four corners of the earth.

Lt. Gene "Queenie" Logan wrote from somewhere in France saying he was fine and has, to date, been in England, Scotland, Belgium, and Italy. Incidentally, Ed Kelly, Gene's roommate of four years, is also close by in France, unknown to both of them.

Brother Bill Meehan was wounded in Germany on Dec. 12, 1944, but is now fully recovered and again with the Seventh Army. Brother Benbow Thompson is back from the South Pacific with a medical discharge and will start classes in March.

Word from Brother Francis Moffett



USC ALUMNI REVIEW

Roland Sink, Eta Delta, is Track Coach Cromwell's newest ace at the University of Southern California. Sink broke the Oxy Handicap meet record in his event to a new low at 4:22.6. Brother Sink is a member of Trojan Squires, sophomore honorary

says he and his wife, the former Liela Barry (ΠΒΦ), are proud parents of a son.

Activities around the house are going full force with the Chi Phi Mothers' Club doing many things to help the house's appearance. Dean Bacon, Counsellor of Men, has been over to lunch several times this semester.

Carl Gebhart, an enthusiastic new initiate, is doing the honors for the chapter in many of the school functions. Carl was elected the Sophomore Class president and has really been doing a swell job. He was recently appointed to the Squires, an honorary service club on campus, and the new men's Coördination Council, composed of the leaders of the campus. —GORDON JACKSON.



Marriages

GAMMA

Pfc. Edward B. Hook, Jr. '44 of the Marines to Sue Ann Eastman, both of Atlanta, on July 15, 1944, at the Post Chapel, Quantico, Va. Brother Hook was attending Officer Candidate School at Quantico at that time.

Lt. E. Clem Powers '40 to Jane Tamlyn Gupta on Oct. 21, 1944, in Shrewsbury, N. J. At that time Brother Powers was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

S/Sgt. Edward L. Savell '43 to Bettie Hoyt, both of Atlanta, on Oct. 11, 1944, in Atlanta.

EPSILON

Lt. Randolph Jefferson Cary '44 to Rebecca Beverley Herbert of Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 27, 1944.

THETA

Louis L. Falco '39 to Nancy Skiff of New Haven, Conn., on July 1, 1944. They live at 25 Lynwood Pl., New Haven, Conn.

KAPPA

Lt. Daniel S. Turner, USNR, '39 to Ruth Laatsch of Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 28, 1944, in Milwaukee. Brother Turner is on duty in the Pacific.

NU

Major Robert Snead Fain '40 of Mexia, Tex., to Nelle Owens of Columbia, S. C., and New York on July 6, 1944, in Mexia. Brother Fain returned from 17 months overseas shortly before the marriage. While on active duty he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Air Medals and the Silver Star.

Lt. C. A. McDowell, Jr., '42 to Kathleen Coffey of Orlando, Fla., on Sept. 1, 1944, in

Orlando, where Brother McDowell was stationed at the time.

Lt. William Joseph McGowan '42 to Beverly Francis on Aug. 9, 1944, in New Braunfels, Texas.

XI

Lt. (jg) Richard C. Franklin '42 to Carolyn Harris Bath on July 5, 1944, in Worcester, Mass.

Lawrence James Walker '34 (Sigma '34) to Carol Louise Moore of Atlanta on Oct. 16, 1944, in Atlanta. Brother Walker is associated in business with the Central Paper Co. in Chicago and the couple will reside at 551 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SIGMA

Pfc. Raymond H. DuHamel '44 to Pearl Tschannen of Highland, Ill., on June 24, 1944, in Long Branch, N. J. At the time of the marriage Brother DuHamel was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

TAU

Lt. William Fair Patterson '42 of Coral Gables, Fla., to Mary Foster Sowell of Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 6, 1944, in Birmingham. Brother Patterson had just returned from two years' service with the U. S. Army in Africa at the time of the marriage.

CHI

Sgt. Eben Reynolds '39 to Ann Gillespie Herbert, an English girl, on June 15, 1944. At the time of the marriage, Mrs. Reynolds was attached to the Royal Corps of Signals as a member of the Auxiliary Territorial Services.

PSI

William A. Cather, III, '45 to Theresa Ann Caton of Maplewood, N. J., on July 19, 1944, in Chicago. Brother Cather is an Ensign in the USNR and at the time of the marriage was attending gunnery school in Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Leslie H. Neill '45 to Nance Carson Funston of Montclair, N. J., on Sept. 23, 1944, in Columbus, Ga. Brother Neill left this country last October for a destination believed to be Europe.

Walter S. Russell '40 to Virginia M. Edwards of Bethlehem, Pa., on Oct. 7, 1944.

ALPHA-ALPHA

William H. Sumner, Jr., Photographer's mate, 1/c, USN, '38 to Julia Houston Gibson on Nov. 3, 1944, in Charlotte, N. C.

ALPHA-TAU

James Frederick Becker '45 of Oak Park, Ill., to Sybil Hansen of Lombard, Ill., on July 15, 1944, in Lombard. Both the bride and groom are engaged in war work in Peoria, Ill., Brother Becker having been honorably discharged from the Army because of a serious illness.

ALPHA DELTA

James Donald Wentzler '43 to Mary Louise Johnston (daughter of Brother Homer Johnston '14) on May 13, 1944. Brother Wentzler is a Private First Class at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia and finishes in 1945. Present address: 2103 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

THETA DELTA

Lt. Gordon S. Priest '44 of Miami to Mary Meinert in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Sept. 12, 1944. Brother Priest is a bomber pilot and returned from overseas shortly before the marriage. He had been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Clusters and also the DFC.

Births

GAMMA

Lt. and Mrs. Carleton H. Collar '36 announced the birth of a son, Carleton Hoyt, Jr., on Oct. 10, 1944, in Miami. Brother Collar has just returned to the States after six months' sea duty.

Brother and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Jr., '33 announced the birth of a second daughter, Laura Whitner, on June 8, 1944. Brother Dorsey is Grand Alpha of the Fraternity.

Brother and Mrs. John Pollard Turman '34 announced the birth of a son, John Pollard, Jr., on Nov. 2, 1944. Brother Turman is Grand Delta and Editor of THE CHAKETT.

KAPPA

Brother and Mrs. W. B. Hovey '32 announced the birth of a son, Juan Vergara, on Sept. 10, 1944.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Bruce J. Walthers '43 announced the birth of a son, Bruce J., Jr., on June 13, 1944. Brother Walthers is in the Marianna Islands.

OMICRON

Brother and Mrs. John Randolph Clay '33 announced the birth of a third son on Aug. 8, 1944, at Floral Park, L. I.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Brother and Mrs. James Arthur Branch '28 announced the birth of a son James Arthur, Jr., on June 10, 1944. Brother Branch is supervisor of utilities and auxiliary enterprises at the University of North Carolina.

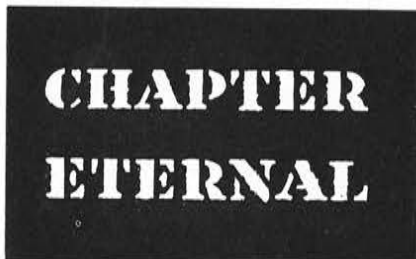
Brother and Mrs. John M. Foushee '26 of Chapel Hill, N. C., announced the birth of a daughter, June Keaton, on June 8, 1944.

ALPHA-TAU

Brother and Mrs. John Alexander Forster '28 announced the birth of a son, John Daniells, on Aug. 6, 1944. His sister Ann was two on Sept. 20.

ALPHA-CHI

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Clayton L. Scroggins '42 announced the birth of a son, Lee Weeks, on June 4, 1944. Brother Scroggins is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.



ALPHA

Augustus White Aston '01. Banker and farmer. Born July 21, 1875, Cedarville, Va. Initiated Sept. 31, 1896. Died Sept., 1943, Meadow View, Va.

George Kellogg Hooker '39. Capt. US-MCR. Born March 14, 1917, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Jan. 24, 1936. Died in the South Pacific, May 19, 1943. Home: Winnetka, Ill.

BETA

Frank Irvin Davis '92. Architect. Born April 28, 1869, Wiscasset, Me. Initiated Oct. 15, 1891. Died Aug. 21, 1944, Hartford, Conn. James Brown Franks, Jr. '15. Transportation engineer. Born June 17, 1893, Lowndesville, S. C. Initiated Sept. 26, 1911. Died Nov., 1941, Philadelphia, Pa.

GAMMA

Robert Means Brannon '94. Founder and former president of Brannon & Carson, drug firm. At time of death engaged in advertising business. Born May 15, 1873, Columbus, Ga. Initiated Sept. 16, 1890. Died Oct. 2, 1944, New York, N. Y.

Fielding Dillard '14. Professor of Mathematics, Tech High School, Atlanta, Ga. Born March 4, 1892, La Grange, Ga. Initiated Sept. 14, 1908. Died July 21, 1944, Daytona Beach, Fla., of a heart attack after a swim. Home: Atlanta, Ga.

George Allen Wilder '95. Retired from Insurance business. Born April 23, 1874, Forsyth, Ga. Initiated Sept. 23, 1893. Died Sept. 11, 1944, Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA

Robert Hardy Bursch '19. Born Oct. 28, 1898, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 19, 1915. Died Oct. 24, 1943, New York, N. Y.

Clifford Davidson Mayhew '07. Engineer. Born Jan. 16, 1885, Pittsgrove, N. J. Initiated Jan. 19, 1904. Died May 28, 1944, Philadelphia, Pa. Home: Daretown, N. J.

EPSILON

John Paulett Clark '92. Physician. Born April 2, 1870, Hat Creek, Va. Initiated April, 1888. Died Nov. 9, 1942, Lynchburg, Va.

Robert Dunn McIlwaine '44. Ensign, US-NR. Born Aug. 18, 1922, Petersburg, Va. Initiated Feb. 14, 1941. Killed in action in the Pacific area June 12, 1944. Home: Petersburg, Va.

Samuel Miller Zea '02. Banker. Born Dec. 5, 1879, Strasburg, Va. Initiated Sept. 30, 1899. Died Strasburg, Va., date unknown.

ZETA

Edwin Frank Adams '78. Railroad official. Born March 19, 1858, Hudson, Mich. Initiated Oct. 1874. Died June 21, 1942, Galveston, Tex.

Forrest Grimm Schaeffer '04. Physician, head of the Allentown, Pa., hospital obstetrical department. Born Jan. 3, 1882, Reading, Pa. Initiated Oct. 22, 1900. Died May 10, 1944, Allentown, Pa.

Albert Fisher Woodruff Vick '10. Nursery man and authority on wild flowers and trees. Proprietor of Vick's Wild Gardens, Glen Moore, Pa. Winner of many prizes for paintings and arrangements of flowers. Born March 21, 1887, Rochester, N. Y. Initiated Sept. 29, 1906. Died July 27, 1944, Glen Moore, Pa.

ETA

Eugene Muse Mitchell '85. Retired lawyer, historian, and civic leader, also father of Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With the Wind*. Born Oct. 13, 1866, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Nov. 4, 1882. Died June 17, 1944, Atlanta, Ga.

THETA

Leland Joseph Pfohl '13. Construction. Born Dec. 19, 1887, Buffalo, N. Y. Initiated Oct. 5, 1908. Died Feb. 4, 1944, Buffalo, N. Y.

George Edward Thackray '78. Former chief consulting engineer for Bethlehem Steel and author of several books on steel construction. Born Nov. 9, 1856, Boston, Mass. Charter member of Theta. Initiated by Delta for Theta May 28, 1878. Died Sept. 24, 1944, Johnstown, Pa.

IOTA

Charles Gilman Atkins '90. Consulting engineer. Born July 16, 1865, Tiffin, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 9, 1886. Died Oct. 20, 1944, Chicago, Ill.

Dwight Liman Giffin '11. Retired Drug Store proprietor. Born June 29, 1885, Mifflin, Ohio. Initiated May 28, 1887. Died Aug. 6, 1944, Green Springs, Ohio.

Hugh Clarence Laughlin '90. Retired educator and writer. Born March 6, 1865, Logan

Co., Ohio. Initiated May 28, 1887. Died Feb. 11, 1944, New York, N. Y.

Charles William Racine '22. Attorney. Born Dec. 15, 1897, Piqua, Ohio. Initiated Sept. 29, 1916. Died Nov. 20, 1944, Cleveland, Ohio.

LAMBDA

Joseph Ghiradelli Baker '43. In service. Born Dec. 19, 1921, Piedmont, Cal. Initiated Feb. 8, 1942. Killed in action in France, July 15, 1944. Home: Piedmont, Cal.

Chesley Knight Bonestell '75. Attorney. Born July 27, 1854, San Francisco, Cal. Charter member of Lambda. Initiated Feb. 11, 1875. Died Aug. 11, 1944.

Frederick Edward Bronson '79. U. S. Customs. Born Sept. 28, 1858, New Haven, Conn. Initiated May 31, 1878. Died Dec. 2, 1929, Seattle, Wash.

Clarence Willard Doane '98. Real Estate and Banking. Born Sept. 18, 1874, Ilwaco, Wash. Initiated Oct. 12, 1894. Died July 24, 1944, Oakland, Cal.

Robert Lockhart Shattuck '43, Lt., Army Air Corps. Born March 14, 1922, Fresno, Cal. Initiated Sept. 14, 1941. Died in air collision over Sacramento, Cal. Feb. 28, 1944. Home: Kerman, Cal.

Oliver Wolcott Snook '44. Lt., Army Air Corps. Born Dec. 7, 1921, Casper, Wyo. Initiated July 27, 1942. Died over Germany April 20, 1944. Home: Maricopa, Cal.

Lewis Hobart Sweetser '89. Retired. Born Jan. 3, 1868, San Francisco, Cal. Initiated March 22, 1885. Affiliated Omicron Sept., 1886. Died June 6, 1944, California.

NU

William Thomas Caswell, Jr. '39. Born Feb. 16, 1918, Austin, Tex. Initiated Feb. 15, 1936. Died Jan., 1941, Austin, Tex.

Franz Joseph Dohmen '98. Educator. Born Feb. 13, 1874, Austin, Tex. Initiated Oct. 8, 1897. Died, 1943.

Carl Frederick Groos '01. Machinery. Born July 25, 1879, San Antonio, Tex. Initiated Oct. 8, 1897. Died June 29, 1944, San Antonio, Tex.

Edward Joel Palm '03. Jewelry business. Born Nov. 4, 1881, Austin, Tex. Initiated Nov. 12, 1899. Died Oct. 7, 1943, Austin, Tex.

Robert Lyttleton Simons '44. U. S. Army. Born April 21, 1922, Galveston, Tex. Initiated March 9, 1941. Killed in action in France Nov. 13, 1944. Home: Austin, Tex.

XI

William Walter Balke '97. Investment Securities. Born Nov. 7, 1876, Cincinnati, Ohio. Initiated Oct. 6, 1894. Died in New York City.

Frederick G. Grimshaw, Jr. '42. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Oct. 8, 1918, Wayne, Pa. Initiated March 5, 1939. Killed in plane crash at Jackson, Miss., April 30, 1944. Home: Altoona, Pa.

James Millard Pirie '35. Capt., U. S. Army. Born Nov. 16, 1913, Kingston, N. Y. Initiated Feb. 27, 1932. Killed in action in France Sept. 27, 1944. Home: Kingston, N. Y.

John James Toffey, Jr. '31. Lt. Col., U. S. Army. Born Aug. 31, 1907, Detroit, Mich. Initiated March 11, 1928. Killed in action in Italy, June, 1944.

OMICRON

George Tyler Burroughs '89. Hardware business. Born Aug. 29, 1866, Portland, Me. Initiated Nov. 1, 1886. Died June 8, 1944, Fontana, Cal.

Shelby Hammond Curlee, Jr. '26. Clothing business. Born Jan. 28, 1903, Corinth, Miss. Initiated Dec. 13, 1923. Died Sept. 26, 1944, St. Louis, Mo.

Walter Root Downs '82. Retired Banker. Born Aug. 28, 1861, New Haven, Conn. Initiated May 13, 1880. Died July 17, 1944, New Haven, Conn.

Louis Allston Gillet '89. Broker. Born March 13, 1879, New York, N. Y. Initiated Dec. 2, 1897. Died Dec. 27, 1943, Brooklyn, N. Y. Home: Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y.

William Caldwell Hamilton '38. Born Dec. 18, 1909, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Jan. 13, 1927. Killed in action in Italy, 1942. Home: New York, N. Y.

Martin Kennedy, Jr., '96. Lucas & Kennedy Glove Works. Born Feb. 10, 1875, Johnstown, N. Y. Initiated March 20, 1894. Died May 18, 1944, Johnstown, N. Y.

John High Noyes '26. Manufacturer. Born Feb. 16, 1903, Chicago, Ill. Initiated Dec. 13, 1923. Died November, 1942, Chicago, Ill.

Walter Allen Sadd '84. Retired Banker. Born March 29, 1863, South Windsor, Conn. Initiated March 29, 1882. Died July 3, 1944, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Frank Edward Wilhelm '05. Packing Business. Born Sept. 25, 1883, Rockford, Ill. Initiated Oct. 2, 1902. Died Aug. 29, 1944, Lake Bluff, Ill.

RHO

Fred Ernst Geiser '99. Attorney. Born Jan. 20, 1878, Easton, Pa. Initiated Nov. 8, 1895. Died Oct. 23, 1944, Harrisburg, Pa.

SIGMA

Robert Paul Armstrong '46. Discharged from Army with full disability. Born Aug. 16, 1924, River Forest, Ill. Initiated Feb. 28, 1943. Died July 20, 1944, River Forest, Ill.

Gene Herbert Williams '45. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Oct. 31, 1922, West Frankfort, Ill. Initiated Feb. 21, 1942. Killed in action in France, June 20, 1944.

PHI

Leonard Hamilton Field, Jr. '96. Lumber business. Born Dec. 30, 1873, Jackson, Mich. Initiated Oct. 11, 1892. Died Aug. 29, 1944, Jackson, Mich.

Gordon Lee Lundwall '37. U. S. Army. Born June 2, 1914, Gardner, Mass. Initiated April 24, 1934. Killed in France, July 29, 1944. Home: Gardner, Mass.

Edward Bartholomew Mullen '07. Newspaper business and publicity. Born Jan. 21, 1885, Windsor Mill, Quebec. Initiated Oct. 4, 1904. Died Jan. 27, 1944, New York, N. Y.

Willard Wroath Roberts '37. USMCR. Born June 17, 1912, New York, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 9, 1933. Died October, 1942, in action on Guadalcanal. Home: Chatham, N. J.

CHI

Raymond Leonard Frese '39. Lt. (jg), US-NR. Born Sept. 10, 1917, Brooklyn, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 18, 1936. Killed in plane crash at sea, April 6, 1944. Home: Scarsdale, N. Y.

Gordon MacLaren Jamison '28. USMC. Born April 12, 1906, Albion, N. Y. Initiated March 18, 1925. Killed in action on Guam, July 26, 1944. Home: St. Davids, Pa.

Howard Jewett Lamson '42. Lt., USMCR. Born Aug. 23, 1919, Lowell, Mass. Initiated Nov. 28, 1939. Killed June 22, 1944, on Saipan. Home: Lowell, Mass.

Carlos Baxter Smelzer '29. Associated with Lever Brothers. Born Oct. 24, 1905, Lodi, N. Y. Initiated Nov. 20, 1926. Died Oct. 11, 1943, Marshfield, Mass.

Gordon Shaw Smith '42. Lt., USNR. Born Jan. 20, 1920, Darien, Conn. Initiated Nov. 28, 1939. Killed in action on D Day. Home: Darien, Conn.

Arlington Ward Canizares '43. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Oct. 26, 1921, Wayne, Pa. Initiated Feb. 2, 1940. Died as the result of injuries received in the European theater of war, April 9, 1944. Home: Wayne, Pa.

Clarence Arthur Stearns '43. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Feb. 9, 1922, Boston, Mass. Initiated Feb. 2, 1940. Killed in action in France June 10, 1944. Home: Philadelphia, Pa.

OMEGA

Benjamin Mart Bailey, Jr. '37. Lt. Col., U. S. Army. Born Oct. 19, 1916, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Feb. 18, 1934. Killed in action in France Aug. 23, 1944. Home: Atlanta, Ga.

James Norman Gentry '34. Pilot, Pan-American Air Lines. Born March 26, 1912, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Nov. 5, 1933. Killed in the crash of a plane on its take-off from

a Pacific base, early August, 1944. Home: Los Altos, Cal.

Louis Murphy Parker '10. Interior Decorator. Born July 4, 1888, Atlanta, Ga. Initiated Sept. 28, 1906. Died Oct. 17, 1944, Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA-ALPHA

Noah Webster Collett '34. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Oct. 3, 1912, Salisbury, N. C. Initiated April 15, 1931. Killed in action in France Oct. 11, 1944. Home: Salisbury, N. C.

Herbert Daniel Williams, Jr. '40. U. S. Navy. Born Jan. 26, 1918, Albany, N. Y. Initiated Apr. 27, 1937. Killed in plane crash in 1942. Home: Warwick, N. Y.

ALPHA-PI

John Thilman Hendrick '96. Brokerage and Insurance. Born Nov. 12, 1876. Initiated Oct. 1, 1892. Died 1944, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA-TAU

Carroll L. Conger '18. Retired because of long illness. Born Jan. 29, 1895, New Era, Mich. Initiated Nov. 18, 1921. Died Jan. 6, 1942, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ALPHA-CHI

Frank Janney Halliday '76. Automobile business. Born Sept. 19, 1855, Gallipolis, Ohio. Initiated 1875. Died Nov. 9, 1940, Dearborn, Mich.

George Forster Hilles '35. Capt., Flight Surgeon, Army Medical Corps. Born Oct. 15, 1913, Urichsville, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 21, 1932. Died in plane crash in Italy Aug. 23, 1944. Home: Cleveland, Ohio.

John Frederic Whitten '34. Business Machines. Born Feb. 14, 1912, Youngstown, Ohio. Initiated Feb. 21, 1932. Died Aug. 29, 1944, Youngstown, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA

Robert A. Tross '15. Mercantile business. Born Oct. 8, 1892, Johnstown, Pa. Initiated May 9, 1924. Died Dec. 29, 1944, Johnstown, Pa.

DELTA DELTA

Paul Theodore George '36. Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Born March 30, 1913, San Diego, Cal. Initiated May 3, 1935. Died 1943 in Prisoner of War Camp in the Philippines. Home: San Diego, Cal.

Orville Vincent Scholtz '32. Navigator for Transcontinental Western Airlines Inc. Born May 15, 1910, Ferney, S. D. Initiated March 28, 1931. Shot down by mistake, March 25, 1944. Home: Los Angeles, Cal.

Francis Gurney Smith '40. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Sept. 7, 1918, Fort Worth, Tex. Initiated May 8, 1937. Died June 11, 1943, in a Japanese Prisoner of War Camp. Home: Hollywood, Cal.

EPSILON DELTA

Frank Herbert Disbrow, Jr. '32. Capt., U. S. Army. Born Jan. 10, 1907, Pasadena, Cal. Initiated March 24, 1931. Killed in action in Normandy, June 11, 1944. Home: Pasadena, Cal.

Albert Marshall Smith '36. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Dec. 8, 1909, Astoria, Oregon. Initiated Feb. 2, 1936. Killed in action in North Africa, Feb. 14, 1943. Home: Oakland, Cal.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Laurence B. Holland '10. Pres. Holland Lumber Co. Born Dec. 14, 1888, Friend, Nebr. Initiated Nov. 25, 1932. Died March 30, 1943, Omaha, Nebr.

Frank Blair Smith '32. Printing business. Born Oct. 18, 1908, Omaha, Nebr. Initiated Nov. 25, 1932. Died June 13, 1943. Home: Omaha, Nebr.

ETA DELTA

Robert Gordon Swanson '42. Lt., Army Air Corps. Born July 13, 1920, Fowler, Cal.

Initiated Oct. 20, 1940. Killed in airplane crash at Altus, Okla., June 15, 1944. Home: Visalia, Cal.

THETA DELTA

Charles Francis Jewett '44. Lt., U. S. Army. Born Dec. 29, 1922, Pittsburgh, Pa. Initiated Feb. 19, 1941. Killed when two planes collided while on a practice bombing mission at Bruning, Nebr., July 12, 1944. Home: Lakeland, Fla.

BETA-HARVARD

Arthur Keith '85. Geologist. Born Sept. 30, 1864, St. Louis, Mo. Charter member, initiated March 25, 1885. Died Feb. 2, 1944, Silver Spring, Md.

TAU-SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph James Moorman '99. Accountant. Born May 1, 1879, Newberry, S. C. Initiated Sept., 1895. Died Nov. 8, 1943, Columbia, S. C.

OMEGA-DICKINSON

Jacob Spicer Leaming '74. Attorney. Died Oct. 28, 1935, Cape May, N. J.

Service News

ALPHA

Capt. Joseph R. Anderson '28 has been appointed commanding officer of a fighter control squadron of the Twelfth AAF Fighter Command in Italy. He has been overseas since November, 1942. Before entering the service he was sales manager of the Portland Cement Company.

S/Sgt. Douglas M. Millar '45 is at the Miami Beach Redistribution Station. He was one of the Americans repatriated from Roumanian prison camps and won splendid laurels in combat. He is entitled to wear the Air Medal with a Cluster, the Purple Heart, and a Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster. Brother Millar was so rewarded for distinguished work as an aerial photographer during 10 missions, operating out of Italy in a B-24. In the Army since February, 1942, he served 10 months overseas.

GAMMA

Dr. Milton T. Edgerton '41 received his M.D. degree in August from The Johns Hopkins Medical School and is now interning at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. He is a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Lt. (jg) Thomas S. Harbin '37, Navy Medical Corps, is on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md.

S/Sgt. Edward L. Savell '43 is serving "somewhere in China," with the Finance Dept. Address: APO 627, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

DELTA

Capt. Harry J. Rockafeller, II, '41 is in the Infantry and recently received the Silver Star.

1st Lt. Don Rude '42, a navigator of a Flying Fortress, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying

Cross for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks over enemy Europe. He is veteran of more than a score of missions over such targets as Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Leipzig, and others. He already wore the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

EPSILON

Comdr. William A. Saunders '23, USNR, recently received a Certificate of Commendation from Major General Philip Hayes. The citation was made for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service."

ZETA

Allan B. Wallace, Jr., '41, Co. G., 803rd Tng. Regt., Signal Corps, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., has been promoted to Captain.

ETA

Brother Henry Grady Black, Jr.'s, '44, address is U.S.S. L.S.T. 908, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He writes that he would like to hear from some of the Omega or Eta brothers.

NU

1st Lt. Rual Askew, Jr. '41 has been assigned to the AAF Central Flying Training Command as Chief, Military Information Section, according to word received from the Command's Headquarters at Randolph Field, Tex.

Marine Capt. Michel Damiani '41, a fighter-bomber pilot, has returned from the South Pacific where he participated in 70 combat missions without suffering injury. He participated in 11 torpedo bombing missions against Bougainville before being transferred to a fighter squadron.

Maj. Robert S. Fain '40, of Mexia, Tex., has been awarded the Air Medal in the Southwest Pacific. He has been in New Guinea as commanding officer of his group.

Robert Hall Johnson '35 is a Captain in the Medical Corps, attached to the 56th Evacuation Hospital, chasing the Germans up Italy. This hospital unit was long on the Anzio beachhead and has been much bombed. His APO is 464.

OMICRON

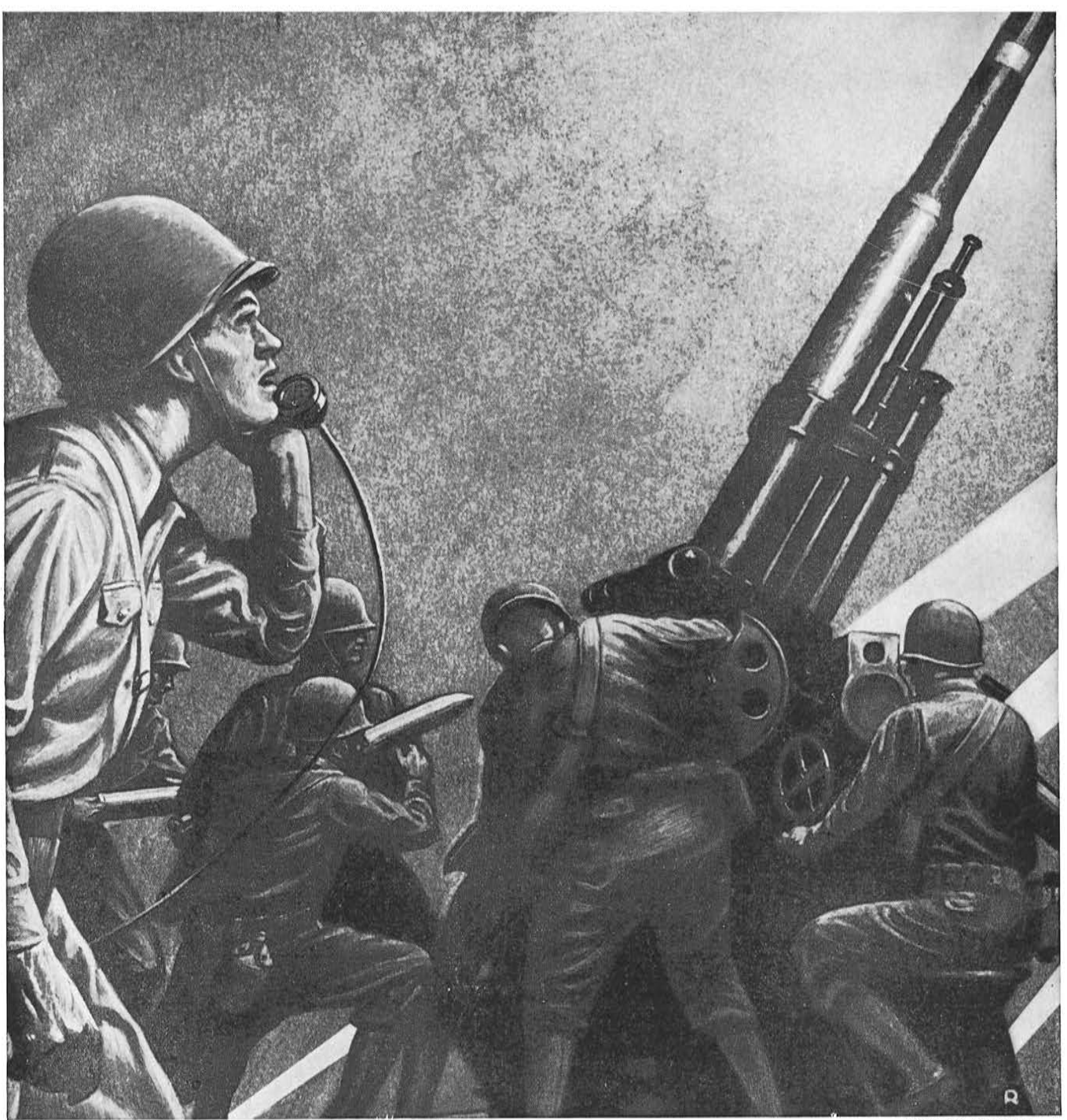
Lt. Comdr. Allan R. Carmichael '24, USNR, is with a Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific Area.

PHI

Allen J. de Castro, Jr. '42 is a 1st Lieutenant, USMCR, and is in the Pacific. He flies a Corsair fighter and has been helping in that beating given the Japs in the Marshalls.

OMEGA

Lt. Comdr. William F. E. Cabaniss '28 has seen two years' duty in the South Pacific with the fighting Seabees and has recently returned on leave before further assignment.



WESTERN ELECTRIC

In Germany . . .

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