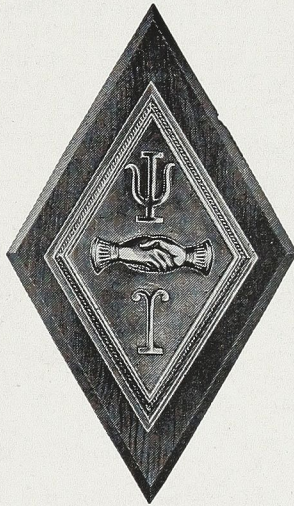


THE
DIAMOND
OF
PSI UPSILON



MARCH, 1945

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER THREE



THE XI OF PSI UPSILON

Front Row, left to right: Henry G. Parker, '48, Frank A. Hopkins, Jr., '48, Howard S. Baker, '48, Frederick A. Rager, Jr., '48, Carlyle F. Barnes, '48, Robert R. Vickrey, '48, Richard T. Kent, '43.
Middle Row: A. A. Hallock, '16, Karl P. Harrington, '82, Joseph R. Purcell, '48, F. B. Cawley, '14, Wheeler Smith, '48, Paul R. McCurdy, '47, Arthur H. Cotins, '48, W. W. Wilcox, V, '48, Norman A. Hopkins, '48.
Back Row: Thomas H. Walsh, '42, James C. Roberts, Jr., '46, Paul H. Curtis, Beta '05, Elmer J. Justema, Jr., '47, James F. Bell, II, '46, C. B. Stone, '23, H. Wilson Werhan, '48, Robert I. Laggren, '13, Roger W. Bacon, '10.

(See Xi chapter letter on page 84)

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XXXI

MARCH, 1945

NUMBER 3

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF FRATERNITY MATTERS

IN THIS ISSUE

	<i>Page</i>
PSI U PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH	66
"ON TO THE FIELDS OF GLORY . . ."	68
A GRANDSTAND SEAT ON D-DAY	73
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	75
NAMES IN THE NEWS	77
PSI UPSILON SCENE	80
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS	81
THE CHAPTERS SPEAK	83
IN MEMORIAM	91
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS	96
ROLL OF PSI UPSILON, CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI PRESIDENTS	<i>Cover III</i>
GENERAL INFORMATION	<i>Cover IV</i>

EDITOREDWARD C. PEATTIE, *Phi '06*

ALUMNI EDITORROBERT A. EICHELBERGER, *Tau '26*

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE DIAMOND

JOHN C. ESTY, *Gamma '22, Chairman*

HERBERT J. FLAGG, *Theta Theta '12*

EDWARD T. RICHARDS, *Sigma '27 (ex-officio)*

J. J. E. HESSEY, *Nu '13*

A. NORTHEY JONES, *Beta Beta '17*
(*ex-officio*)

SCOTT TURNER, *Phi '02 (ex-officio)*

Publication Office, 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.

Executive and Editorial Offices

Room 510, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Life Subscription, \$15; By Subscription, \$1.00 per year; Single Copies, 50 cents

Published in November, January, March and June by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Entered as Second Class Matter January 8, 1936, at the Post Office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Paragraph 4, Section 538, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized January 8, 1936

PSI U PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

James Gamble Rogers, Beta '89

The Editor of THE DIAMOND wanted this sketch of James Gamble Rogers written by someone who knew him well and would have an appreciation of his accomplishments. So William Mead Howells, his lifelong friend and himself one of the most brilliant architects, was selected and graciously consented to write the following article.

THE latest form of biography of our distinguished contemporaries is that one made familiar by *The New Yorker* and known as a "Profile."

In the case of the subject of this present sketch, James Gamble Rogers, who as he says was "born in 1867 in the asparagus bed of the Blue Grass region of God's own country, Kentucky," the "Profile" would have to be selective, for his right profile has a good eye, but his left has a bad eye.

Both profiles are attractive, for in forty-eight years of friendship, I have never been able to decide which I liked best.

The bad eye is now a hardly noticeable childhood wound from a pair of scissors. In his long beaux-arts career it gave him

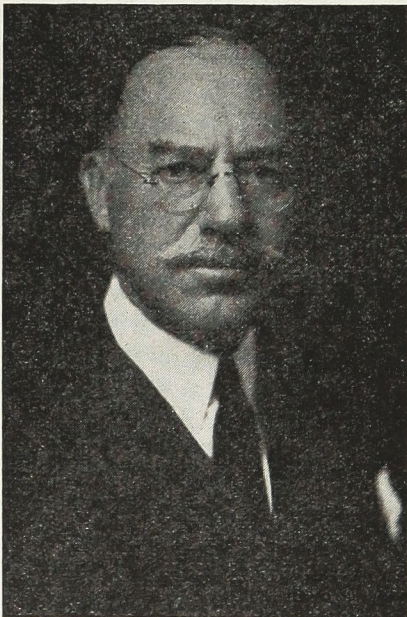
the affectionate nickname of "Coquelin" among the French students from his resemblance to that famous actor.

Rogers came to Paris from the office of Jenny and Mundee in Chicago. Those not of Chicago may never have heard of Major Jenney, but nevertheless, he was a good influence in the architectural world in Chicago. Mr. D. H. Burnham, who designed many if not most of the great buildings in Chicago, began his career in Mr. Jenney's office, so did the great firm of Holabird and Root.

It may interest readers to learn that Mr. Jenney was the originator of the modern steel skeleton construction, according to the report of the commission headed by Mr. D. H. Burnham, appointed to investigate that much disputed question.

Rogers had developed a good architectural practice in Chicago, and had already superintended one of those then very high buildings, when he decided that he needed more study in design, and so went to Paris after having saved up enough money to carry him comfortably through for one or two years. When he found that one or two years was not sufficient to learn what he went over to acquire, he managed to stretch his finances to three years, but for the time after that, he had to do his school work at night and work as draughtsman in various architects' offices during the day. He always claims this study with different French architects was most valuable experience.

This decision to remain through the full school course and obtain a diploma from the French government is only one example of Rogers' principles. I have often heard him repeat them. One was "Be slow in making a decision but once started, see it through." Another was "Never tell a lie because it requires too much time and work to keep it going." The most convincing one to him was "When trouble comes, stand up and face the music squarely. This is quickest and best, for you often find that things are not nearly as bad as they, at first, seemed."



Blank & Stoller Photo

James Gamble Rogers

He denied the truth of the old motto "knowledge is power" for, he said, "If I had known the time and the trouble that going to Paris involved, I never would have gone; and further, had I known the difficulties and trials of establishing an architectural practice in New York I would have continued my comfortable and easy practice in Chicago. Fortunately, my practice has been very successful in New York due to a run of very good luck in the timing of things."

Rogers and I, and another architect, Anderson of Cincinnati, lived together in an apartment over a stable in the rue de L'Université in Paris. The apartment house, the great courtyard and the stable were owned by the Count de Mercier. We did very well in winter, but in summer when the Count took his horses to the country, the rats in the stable felt lonely and came upstairs to visit us. But even that never caused any trouble in our peaceful household, as our intimacy was based on a grand principle for any group to follow, viz. Be sure that each one has a place where he can be alone and uninterrupted.

At graduation, Rogers passed with "maximum mark" the examination for the French Government diploma, and started in 1900 the practice of architecture in Chicago. He soon, however, decided to move to New York and has continued here under the name Jas. Gamble Rogers, Inc., entering on that long series of brilliant and important works for which we all know him.

His achievements are listed in *Who's Who*, for any one who desires exactitude, but of course, his most popularly known works are the newer quadrangles at Yale, including the famous Harkness Tower, and the vast group of modern hospitals, known as the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, which comprises the Presbyterian Hospital, the Neurological Institute, and other institutions in the same category. These buildings stand in a group at the top of the grade that falls off West of Broadway at 165th to 168th Streets, and are interesting and impressive seen from below. The exteriors are somewhat modern in architectural style, without cornices and horizontals, so that the size and verticality

of the masses gives, at a distance, almost the impression of a great medieval city.

This great medical group might lead the reader to suppose that Jas. Gamble Rogers is only a specialist in hospital planning—and so he is, but not "only"—for he has been at least as much identified with building universities. After laying out the new quadrangles at Yale, and the new developments at Northwestern University, Chicago, and his Memphis, Tenn., courthouse and like public buildings, a new life of university construction began. "Incipit vita nova" as Dante says (not however referring specifically to Mr. Rogers.)

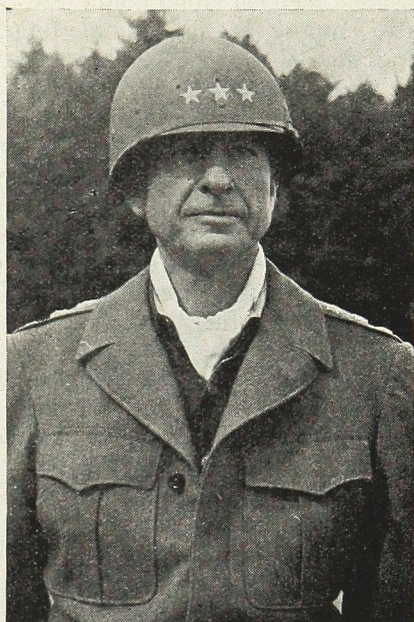
But as I understand it, a trip by Mr. Edward Harkness and Mr. Rogers to England to study the housing of students at Oxford and Cambridge brought to maturity an idea of Mr. Harkness to find methods of housing, in our own universities, the students in a way to prevent the isolation of freshmen, and other stranger students, who in the old dormitory system might live on in helpless loneliness and make no friends or contacts.

Thus came into being the cross-section idea of having men from several classes live together, called the College Plan at Yale and the House Plan at Harvard. Mr. Harkness made the offer of such buildings first to Yale, his alma mater, and then to Harvard. Questions of policy at Yale are determined by the faculty, a large group; at Harvard by the Overseers, a very small group (six, I think) always in session, and this enabled Harvard to accept and break ground first, but the two systems got started about the same time.

The Harvard buildings were left in the hands of the architects then in charge, but Mr. Rogers undertook all of the six colleges at Yale. He then designed the great Sterling Library, and as a result, was asked to build the new library for Columbia University.

I have not space to list all of the buildings that Mr. Rogers has designed, but only to add that as one obvious result, he has been given honorary degrees by Yale, Columbia, Northwestern and a list longer than my memory of them, and if Psi Upsilon has many equally distinguished and useful sons, she should be a proud mother.

"ON TO THE FIELDS OF GLORY . . ."



Signal Corps, U. S. Army

A Profile of Lieut. Gen. Patch

Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of *The New York Times*, wrote the following profile of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., Eta '12, commanding general of the U.S. Seventh Army in France, which appeared in the *Times Magazine* of October 22:

"Sandy" Patch brings the Scotch influence and a Gallic temper to the Seventh Army. Patch is an officer well thought of by other officers, for he has handled administrative, tactical and semi-diplomatic jobs exceedingly well. He was in command of the "Americal" division in New Caledonia when this correspondent saw him in the early days of the Pacific war; later he got a corps in this country and did so well with it that he rose to Army command. He took over from the marines at Guadalcanal in late 1942, and it was of him that Admiral William F. Halsey said:

"Having sent General Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."

"General Patch was given the Navy Distinguished Service Cross for his work at Guadalcanal and he demonstrated there his understanding of combined operations.

"You feel in Patch the 'habit of command' and a self-assurance which not all high com-

manders have. He is deliberate but incisive, a likable and efficient personality."

Omicron Flyer Commands Naval Air Base in Virginia

Lieut. Stephen C. Hogan, Omicron '37, is commanding officer of one of the Naval Air Bases of the Fifth Naval District, located at Monogram Field, Suffolk, Va.

He served overseas for 19 months as a dive-bombing pilot in squadrons aboard the U.S.S. *Wasp*, U.S.S. *Enterprise*, and U.S.S. *Hornet*. He was decorated with the Navy Cross by Admiral Nimitz for conspicuous bravery during the battle of the Coral Sea (March 1944 DIAMOND).

Prior to his present assignment, Brother Hogan had a tour of duty as a navy test pilot at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C.

Omicron Men Here and Overseas

Lt. (jg) Damon P. Tunnick, Omicron '43, has just completed a tour of duty of 14 months in the South Pacific where he was a P.T. Boat commander. After 30 days' leave at home, he reported to Melville, R.I., for re-assignment. The only brother he met overseas was Lt. "Corky" Stewart, Omicron '42, who is a naval aviator. Lt. Tunnick's father is Morris D. Tunnick, Omega '19, of Chicago.

Lt. Col. Paul G. Woefel, '27, of Lewiston, Idaho, is serving with the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Corps in the Pacific theatre.

Lt. Elliott H. Jurgensen, '45, received a combat promotion to First Lieutenant, on duty with the Fifth Army in Italy as a forward observer. He was married to Miss Bettie Browne of Tacoma, Wash., in February, 1944.

Major Aubrey O. Cookman, '35, is with the War Department bureau of public relations in Washington and resides in Alexandria, Va.

Lt. Lawrence M. Olds, '45, is bombardier of a Flying Fortress and is now located at Ardmore, Okla.

Lt. (jg) John V. Scott, '40, completed a nine-week intensive course on deck duties at Miami, Fla., after being detached from the Charleston Frontier Base.

Lt. James K. Latham, '43, has been in active combat with Japanese forces in the southwest Pacific theatre, as a member of the newly-formed Sixth Division of the Marine Corps.

Cpl. Robert H. Lee, '43, is an interpreter for the Italian Service Units and was last

heard from at the Lathrop Engineering Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

Henry Couchman, '35, was honorably discharged from the Army on July 24 after three and a half years in service, one of which was in Ireland and London. He is now on the legal staff of Sinclair Refining Company, Chicago.

Lt. C. Lyman Emrich, Jr., '32, is administrative officer of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Traverse City, Mich. Having served two years ashore, he expected sea duty before long.

Epsilon Nu Brother Escapes

The Brothers of the Epsilon Nu report that they were "overwhelmed" when Brother Jack McIntosh walked into the Chapter meeting recently. In an appreciation published in the January DIAMOND, we reported him missing and, later, added a footnote stating we had heard indirectly that he was alive. He now relates how he was shot down over Germany and escaped through France. We are delighted that he is back among friends and Brothers.

News of Tau Men in Service

"Judge" Chas. Bradshaw, '40, who has been spending a couple of years in India for the Army, has returned to Philadelphia.

Pfc. Jim Shroyer, '45, has been assigned to a medical unit and has been through the affair on the Western Front. He recently broke into a news reel talking with an army chaplain.

The last news from John Herbert, '46, he was headed for the South Pacific and may now be with the army on Luzon.

Lt. (jg) James Morham, '43, is now duty officer at a naval base in the Western Carolinas.

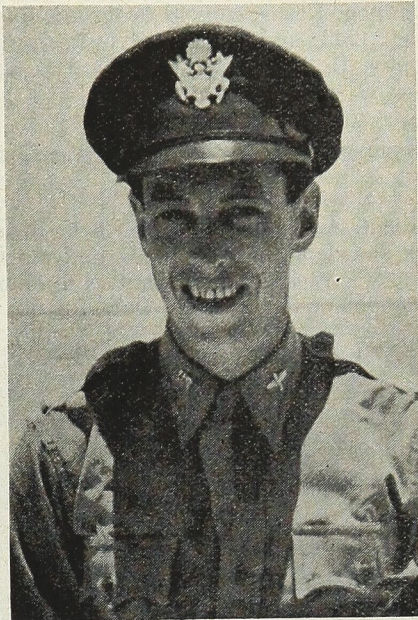
1st Lt. Geo. A. Horkan, Jr., '44, at last report was still at Fort Benning, Ga., in an Airborne outfit, training paratroopers in infantry drill. Tom Restin, '46, was also at Ft. Benning and had recently received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant.

Emergency Air Haven Organized by Tau Man

Captain S. Reed Keator, Tau '33, is commanding officer of a unique haven for crippled aircraft of many nationalities, located in the Dalmatian Islands off the coast of Yugoslavia.

Thousands of pilots and combat crews, winging their way over the Adriatic Sea, have had occasion to give thanks for Captain Keator's organization and facilities when their planes encountered trouble.

Starting with a dirt airstrip on the island, last June Captain Keator and a handful of picked men began to develop their project. A man-sized runway was scraped out of the



Capt. S. Reed Keator, Tau '33

stone-covered terrain. Yank repairmen, R.A.F. mechanics, Yugoslav ground crews, English anti-aircraft crews off duty, Partisan soldiers, and natives were organized to aid distressed airplanes.

Since then, they have repaired more than 300 bombers and fighters and cared for 2000 pilots and combat crews. The going is particularly strenuous when U.S. heavies start their homeward flight from raids over the Balkans and central Europe.

"We've had as many as 37 planes come in for help in one day," said Keator. "Some of them are only out of gasoline, but some are so badly shot up it's a case of land on our island or take a header in the ocean.

"When things pile up too fast and the runway is jammed with planes, the hopeless cripples which can't circle until we clear the runway often must be abandoned by their crews, who parachute to safety while the ships go down in the water."

The clearance problem is magnified when a big bomber lands in a heap. Fire-fighting equipment rushes in, the crew is extricated, and trucks and wrecking equipment take over the task of clearing the decks for the next visitor.

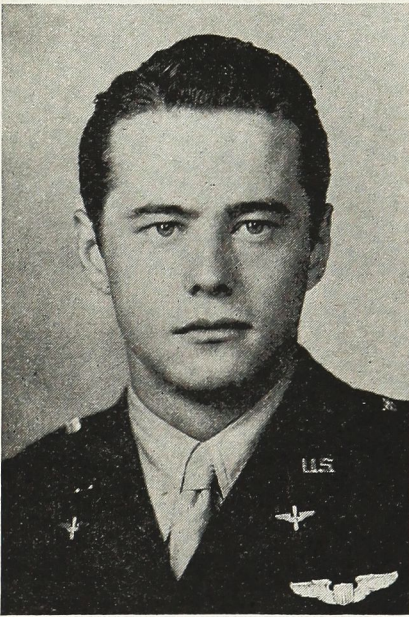
A British hospital cares for the wounded

and injured who land there as well as those who are brought in by night in landing craft from the mainland. Crews occupy tents while on duty and are billeted in a three-story house in a small port nearby.

Brother Keator enlisted in the Air Force in June, 1942, and has served overseas for 20 months. He is a brother of Richard M. Keator, Tau '30, of Philadelphia.

Missing Pilot Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

Lieut. A. Ogden Jones Jr., Beta Beta '42, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement as a Thunderbolt fighter pilot with the United States 15th



Lt. A. Ogden Jones Jr., Beta Beta '42

Air Force in Italy. He has been missing in action since the mission described in the citation which accompanied his award.

The citation said: "On March 28, 1944, Lieutenant Jones led his flight on an escort mission providing cover for heavy bombers attacking a rail center in Italy, when the formation was suddenly attacked by forty enemy fighters. Although outnumbered more than 4 to 1, the P-47s engaged the enemy, broke up the attacking formation, destroying six fighters and damaging several more. Lieutenant Jones intercepted a number of enemy aircraft and in the ensuing engagement destroyed one before the fire of two other enemy fighters destroyed his plane. By his outstanding cour-

age, combat proficiency and devotion to duty in the face of overwhelming odds, together with his brilliant combat career of twenty-eight successful missions against the enemy, Lieutenant Jones has upheld the highest traditions of the military service, thereby reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States of America."

Brother Jones was flying right wing to the Captain, and together they bore the brunt of the enemy attack, which took place over Ferrara in the Po River valley. His squadron previously received a Presidential citation for a decisive action in which they destroyed 36 enemy planes.

Earlier duty included 18 months as a bomber pilot on anti-submarine patrol from Bangor, Me., to the Gulf of Mexico. Brother Jones applied for and received transfer to a fighter plane, sailing in October, 1943, for North Africa in command of 50 replacements for the 325th Fighter Group.

Pi Chapter Men in the Service

It is with deepest regret that we have received the report that Captain—and Brother—Richard Burr Prentiss, Pi '42, is, since 25 December, "missing in action" over Germany. A member of the 9th Bombardment Division, he has at least forty missions to his credit and has won the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

"I've been overseas," writes Jack Major, '39, "for more than two years, mainly in China. For the most part I devoted my energies to training Chinese artillerymen, but for the past nine months I've been in combat with the famous Y-force. We're liaison officers with the Chinese units and in a rather anomalous position, providing advice (when it's wanted), supply and general nuisance. I was with a battalion of pack howitzers for several months, climbed mountains 12,000 feet high, lived on rice and weeds and was wounded by a Jap shell. We're rather proud of our Chinese forces' accomplishments, however, in that we have killed a few thousand Japs, liberated a large area in China and soon will have opened a road. During this final attack I'm an aerial observer for artillery, which is exciting and at the same time harrowing. We look for Jap gun positions or other targets from a small observer plane and direct fire on them. You're quite safe from ground fire (altitude takes care of that), but a sitting duck for enemy planes. Fortunately, our air force has pretty well neutralized them, but we sweat through each mission . . ."

Jack, who is now a Captain, graduated from Syracuse in 1939, received his M.A. in Latin there the following year and, when the Army

found him in 1941, was teaching Latin at the Salisbury School in Connecticut. He received his Second Lieutenant's commission at O. C. S. in June of 1942.

Horton Murray, '39, who graduated from Syracuse's College of Medicine about a year ago, is now stationed at McCaw General Hospital in Walla Walla, Washington, where he is attached to the Orthopedic Service as First Lieutenant. Bill Bourke, '43, has acquired an A. P. O. number. He is attached to Headquarters of the 10th Mountain Division and describes his job as that of liaison officer on the staff of the Commanding General. . . . Randy Ross, '44, is said to be at O. C. S. at Fort Benning. . . . Bob Stephens, also '44, a Naval Cadet at R. P. I., will probably have his first stripe in March. He is hoping to be assigned to submarine duty. . . . Bill Senior, '42, is at Columbia, S.C., where he is a member of a tank battalion scheduled eventually for the job of staging tank infantry demonstrations at Fort Benning. He spent Christmas Day as one of fifteen officers assigned to patrol Columbia's main street and felt as unpopular as Himmler himself. . . .

DANIEL C. KNICKERBOCKER, JR., Pi '40,
Alumni Corresponding Secretary

Thrice-Decorated Kappa Flier Has Brilliant Record

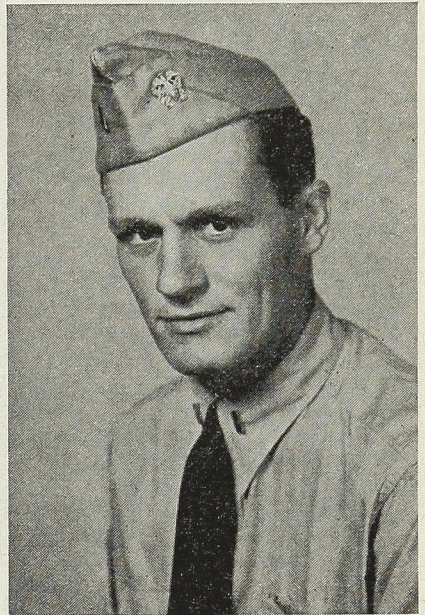
After a thirty-day leave at his home in Melrose, Mass., Lt. Henry V. Bonzagni Jr., Kappa '41, returned in February to combat duty in the Pacific where he achieved a notable record as Navy fighter pilot in action against the Japanese.

A member of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's First Carrier Task Force, he flew a Grumman Hellcat from a big Essex-type carrier. During a total of 42 sorties against the enemy, Lt. Bonzagni destroyed four Jap airborne planes, probably destroyed another, damaged two, and on the ground destroyed six enemy aircraft and damaged four others.

High scorer of his group with three planes to his credit on one mission, Brother Bonzagni and his mates helped to make the Battle of the Philippines Sea a smashing victory for the U.S. Navy. He participated in two strikes against a Jap carrier task force on October 25 and observed one enemy carrier go under and damaging hits on battleships, cruisers, and destroyers by his group. During this action, many Jap cargo ships, tankers, and gun emplacements were also strafed.

Vividly descriptive is the citation of Lt. Bonzagni by Vice-Admiral Mitscher in awarding him the Navy Cross for extraordinary and meritorious achievement, as follows:

"For distinguishing himself by extraordinary heroism in operations against the enemy while leading carrier based fighter aircraft on 25 October 1944. He successfully led his division on two strike missions and in co-operation with bombing and torpedo planes inflicted heavy damage on major units of the enemy fleet. He personally strafed an aircraft carrier which was left in a burning and sinking condition. This was accomplished through intense anti-aircraft fire. Again the same day he led his division in a strafing and bombing attack against an enemy battleship. He led his fighters in extended strafing attacks on nearby cruisers and destroyers which were greatly hindering our bomber and torpedo aircraft by



Lieut. Henry V. Bonzagni, Jr., Kappa '41

their concentrated anti-aircraft barrage. His courage and skill were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

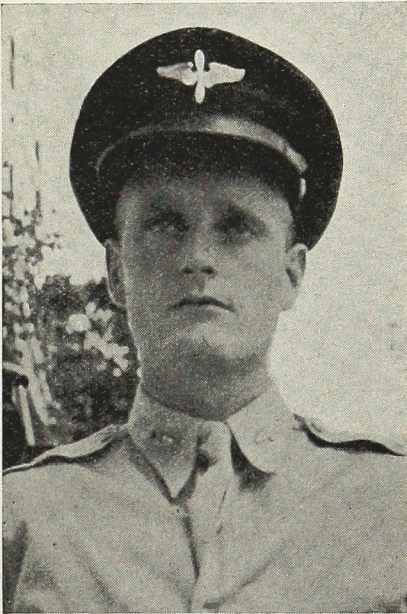
Previously decorated with the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, Brother Bonzagni's combat service began early in 1944 and included strikes against enemy ships, power plants and other installations on Guam, Palau, the Bonins, the Philippines, Nancy Shoto, and Formosa.

His enlistment in the Navy began two weeks after graduation from Bowdoin in June 1941. Receiving his wings at the Jacksonville Base in March 1942, he remained there until July, 1943 when he was ordered to the west coast for combat assignment.

Air Medal Awarded to Prisoner in Germany

2nd Lieut. Arthur C. Twitchell Jr., Lambda '39, now a prisoner of war in Germany, was awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy."

Bombardier on a Flying Fortress, he was captured when his plane was shot down October 8, 1943, during the raid over Schweinfurt, center of the Nazi ball-bearing industry. He is imprisoned at Stalag Luft 3 as are other Psi U's who have fallen into enemy hands.



Lt. Arthur C. Twitchell, Jr., Lambda '39

Maj. Gen. L. A. Ulio, the Adjutant General, wrote to his father at Westhampton Beach, L.I.: "I have the honor to inform you that, by the direction of the President, the Air Medal decoration has been awarded to your son, Second Lieutenant Arthur C. Twitchell, Jr., Air Corps, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy.

Two days after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, Brother Twitchell applied for admission to the Air Corps and was accepted as an aviation cadet in January, 1942. He was assigned to Kelly Field, Texas, for training in April, 1942, serving there and at other training centers. After receiving his wings in the spring of 1943, he received advanced instruction on the Pacific Coast and was sent overseas during the summer.

Nu Brother Decorated

Lt. Norman A. Ballard, Nu '43, was awarded the D.S.O. in September for gallantry in the Liri Valley in Italy. In the words of his citation: "Unarmed he charged with his bare fists and forced a German officer to drop his pistol and surrender. . . . His heroic conduct won the day for his battalion. . . ."

Brother Bruce McClelland, Nu '43, was wounded in Holland, but he is now recovering.

Xi Brother Recovering from Mine Injuries

Friends of Captain Holroyd B. Curtis, Xi '40, will be happy to know he is recovering in this country from severe injuries sustained last July in French territory. He suffered a fractured jaw and injuries to both feet when the jeep in which he was riding struck a land mine. To a classmate he wrote, "Thank someone for the blood and plasma that saved my life."

Prisoners of War

Lt. Arthur C. Twitchell, Jr., Lambda '39, U.S.A.A.C., in Germany.

Lt. John H. Palmer, Omega '40, U.S.N.R., in Germany.

Lt. Robert F. Jones, Xi '41, U.S.A.A.C., in Germany.

Missing in Action

David Hill Van Dyke, Delta '28, in the European area.

Brother Andrew Willis Blivem, Iota '44, over Germany, since September 13, 1944.

Brother James J. Searcy, III, Iota '46.

Brother Richard B. Prentiss, Pi '42, over Germany, since December 25.

Epsilon Brothers in the Armed Forces

Edward Cazier, '46, and Pledge Ben Innes, '48, are enrolled in the Navy V-12 Unit at Callaghan Hall on the Campus. Richard Pegram, '46, left the unit recently for midshipmen's school in the Middle West and Brother Cazier expects to follow soon. Orrin Cook, '45, and David Green, '47, are enrolled in the medical section of the unit, Brother Green being on the Campus and Brother Cook at medical school in San Francisco.

Emmett Fallon, '46, is in the Marine Officers' training school at Quantico, Va.

Ensign Hancock Banning, '44, is a naval aviator on active duty on the Pacific coast.

A GRANDSTAND SEAT ON D-DAY

Officer on Destroyer Describes Spectacle of Invasion Attack on Mediterranean Coast of France

By Lt. Comdr. Martin N. Chamberlain, Theta Theta '36

It is a privilege to present excerpts from a letter written by Lt. Comdr. Martin N. Chamberlain, Theta Theta '36, to Lieut. John G. Wilson, USNR, President of the Puget Sound Alumni Association of Seattle. His eye-witness account of the D-day landings in southern France on August 15, 1944, conveys all the drama and suspense of that great amphibious operation. Since it marked the opening of a new invasion front by Lieut. Gen. A. M. Patch, Eta '12, and the U.S. Seventh Army, it is of particular interest to Psi U's everywhere.—THE EDITORS.

(The opinions or assertions herein are those of the author and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department.)

JUST about dark we headed northwest, leaving Corsica behind on our approach course to the area. A couple of destroyers had been detached from the main body and sent on ahead to fix their position and signal the approach to the unloading points. We, the *Parker*, moving on ahead with the U. S. cruiser *Marblehead*, left the group and headed for our fire support area—the grandstand seats for the tremendous spectacle which was about to execute its curtain time.

For the next few hours until daylight we underwent a maddening experience of waiting and wondering. As far as we could tell everything was progressing as scheduled. Ships began to arrive and form in the darkness to seaward of us. Every once in awhile a large wave of transport planes would pass overhead and inland to drop the paratroopers behind the coastal forces. Mostly we could only hear their engines but occasionally their outlines would loom out of the starstudded blackness.

As daylight began to filter into the sky we anxiously scanned the shore for signs of enemy activity. Occasional roars of blasts could be heard in the direction of the landing beaches and now and then the flash of an explosion filled the northern sky. Tracer fire could be seen at various points along the coast as if aircraft were attacking or bombing these areas. This proved to be the case, and as it became lighter we could make out the P47 fighter bombers attacking gun emplacements and beach defenses. There were P38's and P51's

buzzing about, some rocket-firing fighter craft, which made spectacular runs on the visible targets.

Shore Bombardment Begins

Supplementing this heavy program of destruction in the second hour, the naval gunfire commenced at H hour minus one. Each fire support ship had designated areas and specific targets. There was little spotting, the purpose being to "drench" and neutralize the beaches and heights overlooking them. There had been no fire from shore batteries at any of the ships and, so far as we could tell, no knowledge of their presence on the part of the enemy.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind when the moment arrived for the shore bombardment to start though. In our area alone, twenty-one ships opened up with all sizes of naval guns from 14" to 5". These ships continued to fire until H hour, 0800 on August 15th when the first wave hit the Blue Beach. Towards the latter part of the shelling special rocket-launching ships went in close to the beaches and sent waves of shimmering flame directly at the landing areas. During all of this time medium bombers were over the beach areas bombing the special targets for pre-assault devastation.

The combination of all of this onslaught was terrific. Flames broke out all over the hillsides; grass and trees burned briskly; houses were gutted. Every once in awhile a large flame would shoot skyward and mark the finis of an ammunition or fuel dump. The smoke of explosives filled the area, obscuring the targets.

How anyone within the assault area could remain alive throughout that inferno of explosive forces, flash and noise, I can't understand, but assuredly if any person did survive somehow their mental state would be warped and permanently so.

Slight Enemy Resistance

The first waves hitting the beach did discover some slight opposition however, which did later develop into a problem, as one pillbox situated on a small island just offshore began a crossfire on the beach. Shelling from

the shore batteries developed intermittently throughout the morning but no damage was done to bombardment ships. One LST at Blue Beach was hit and suffered some casualties but was able to get away under its own power.

After the original waves got ashore in hundreds of small landing craft, the LCI's and LST's began coming in surrounded by swarms of the smaller craft with their second and third loads. In the early afternoon the beachmaster announced that all personnel had been landed, the beaches secure and the casualties numbered thirteen. Over half a division of troops landed on a hostile reinforced beach and only 13 casualties sustained.

Many persons were prone to believe that the Germans had just given up without a fight or that they had pulled out of the coast to such an extent that they had no adequate defense. I think that the plans were so well laid and executed that the enemy were helpless to do much about resisting. Subsequent events, including the capture of over fifty thousand prisoners, indicate that the Germans had no intention of giving up without a fight and that they had plenty of defensive forces in the area.

The bombardment during the "softening up" period had so upset their lines of communications that reinforcements could not be assembled to meet strong thrusts. Our columns were prepared to move across the unbridged rivers and roadless terrain and they did so with such speed and determination that the resistance was forced into isolated pockets, to be closed out at convenience. The French Maquis forces and our large paratroop army which landed during the early hours of D Day greatly aided in this segregation.

Our targets during the drenching fire consisted of the slopes and summit of the hill which makes up Cape Draisant. This hill dominated the Blue Beach and it was important that any resistance activity be effectively neutralized or, if possible, destroyed. We were lying to between two and three miles from shore during this bombardment. We fired at a deliberate unhurried rate and carefully covered the area, knocking out the side of the semaphore station which stands out so prominently upon the summit of the Cape. Cruisers were firing on either side of us and their heavy fire made a continuous din.

Fire Directed from Shore

Shortly after the first wave was ashore we established communication by voice radio with our shore fire control party. He explained breathlessly that all was O.K., that he had no targets since he was moving up with the for-

ward troops. He'd report to us as soon as he was in an observing station and had some enemy concentrations in view. Later in the afternoon we heard from him again still seemingly out of breath from the mad pace he'd been setting and his enthusiasm for the job. He'd located a concentration of enemy troops and wanted us to commence firing right away. He got set up and opened up with a salvo. The spot came back "right 700" which was a large spot for our shooting. Two spots later he had us back near our original point and he apparently had us on the target as he excitedly called for rapid fire for one minute. This kept up for several minutes and elicited the liveliest of comments from the spotter.

Cheers for Marksmanship

The standard phraseology, "Cease fire, mission completed, target destroyed," was far from adequate as he bubbled over with praise for the accurate fire. We got quite a kick out of his enthusiasm. Our previous experience had been with British spotters whose comment was always terse and contained, and to hear that we were doing a good job was great for our morale.

The next target came up immediately and as was the practice we'd reported it to the bombardment control by the grid co-ordinates for their clearance. After a few salvos we were told to cease fire, that our own troops were in that vicinity.

We were instructed to authenticate the shore fire party and attempted to do so. The liaison officer cut in and told us that he didn't have the requisite information to authenticate himself, but that he (the liaison officer) would vouch for him. We asked the liaison officer to authenticate himself, but he came back with the wrong code, so we were then in a quandary.

Meanwhile the SFCP (Shore Fire Control Party) was pleading for fire. He realized the situation but he could also see Germans escaping from the bad situation we'd trapped them in. How could we be sure of him tho? He might have been an enemy observer who'd stumbled on our voice frequency and was directing us to fire on our own troops.

Texas in His Talk

The SFCP was getting frantic. While we appealed to bombardment control for a decision, he tried every way he knew to identify himself to us. We felt sure he was all right but had to get clearance from control. "My name is Martin Colloway. I'm from Beaumont, Texas, 1458 River Road." There was no mis-

(Continued on page 76)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

450 Midway Ave.
San Mateo, Calif.
October 23rd, 1944

Glens Falls, N.Y.

DEAR BROTHERS:

I have just finished my cover-to-cover perusal of the November issue of *THE DIAMOND*, and noticed an omission which I trust you will forgive my calling to your attention. I further hope that you will overlook or discount the fact that this concerns my brother, of whom I am very fond, and of course very proud. I am referring to the section "Kappa Brothers in the Service, on page 15.

Richard H. Beck, Kappa '37, went to Boeing School of Aeronautics after graduation, thence to Randolph and Kelly Fields, and after graduation transferred from the Air Corps to the 103rd Observation Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard. At this time he was also flying as co-pilot for TWA.

At the beginning of the National Emergency, like many other pilots he was called back to active duty, and because of his multi-engined plane experience, was transferred to Heavy Bombardment, and shortly thereafter captained one of the first B17's to cross the Atlantic en route to Java. Dick's plane was one of the fifty that arrived in Java during the campaign, and one of the fifteen that reached Australia safely when Java was evacuated. When the Japanese attacked Broome, Australia, and mercilessly murdered civilian as well as fighting personnel, it was later found that Dick's takeoff had been in the nick of time. If he had taken-off up-hill and into the wind, he would have met the Japs and been shot down (as the plane before him was). He was with the 28th squadron when they led the devastating attack on the Nips at Rabaul.

Dick was fortunate in that he came through the Java and Australia campaigns without loss of his plane, the "Lady Lou," or a member of his crew. When the group was disbanded at Pyote, Texas, he had been the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, and Air Medal, in addition to the group citations.

He now holds the rank of Lt. Colonel and is stationed at Galveston, Texas, where he is living with his wife, the former Louise McCagno, former TWA Stratoliner Hostess.

His present home address is: Lt. Col. R. H. Beck, 5005 N½ St., Galveston, Texas.

Best wishes to Brother Eichelberger and Brother Peattie for the continued success in the swell job you are doing on *THE DIAMOND*.

Yours in the Bonds,

CARL A. BECK, Delta '41

DEAR BROTHERS:

Here is a joke for *THE DIAMOND*.

My son, Theta '22, now in the Navy, always signs his letters to me Ψ T Bill. The censor of a V-mail letter received yesterday evidently did not know what Ψ T meant, and was not going to take any chances, so it was carefully deleted.

Yours in the bonds,

FREDERICK B. RICHARDS, Theta '88

San Diego, Calif.

DEAR BROTHERS:

I am Chief Hydrodynamicist for the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, in charge of all flying boat design and research. I was sent on a survey of all seaplane operations, maintenance and facilities by the Navy.

I was gone 10 weeks and covered 24,000 miles of the Pacific war zone by air. My itinerary included Hawaii, Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls; Saipan, Linian, and Guam in the Marianas; Manus and Los Negros in the Admiralties; New Guinea; Brisbane and Sydney in Australia; New Caledonia; Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides; Funafuti Atoll; Canton; Palmyra and back to Pearl Harbor and the States.

I was in Saipan and Guam shortly after they were secured by our forces and saw considerable action and preparation for the Philippine invasion. I flew in practically every type of large Naval aircraft and secured invaluable first hand design information for new types now being designed and constructed for the Navy.

Yours in the Bonds,

ERNEST G. STOUT, Delta '35

(Through the courtesy of Mrs. Marjorie F. Jones, 37 Silver St., Middletown, Conn., we publish the following letter received from her son, Lieut. Robert F. Jones, Xi '41, a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft I, Germany.—THE EDITOR.)

DEAR MOTHER:

No complaints on the weather—it's tops. Our basketball team went through the season undefeated in the sand lot arena. So much sand that the dribble is impossible. The star is a Minnesotan (Samsa, a classmate of Loewenthal at advanced) who played at Colorado and has my interest aroused about Denver.

This afternoon a Tokio raider, also shot down twice, is lecturing on his experiences in the Far East and should prove interesting.

No news as yet. Red Cross is still reigning high in our hearts. And so is the YMCA which came through with a trombone, making the orchestra complete with 3 trumpets, 4 saxophones, piano, drums, bass fiddle, banjo, and the slide-kelly.

Softball, bridge and eating are still the best pastimes with occasional interruptions to change the routine, e.g., raising mustaches.

Best to all. Love,

BOB

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

DEAR BROTHERS:

I want to congratulate you for an especially fine issue and also to bring you up to date on my whereabouts.

I departed from Basic School in January 1942 with orders to Parris Island, S.C. Upon arriving there I found myself a "boot" 2nd Lt., one of three 2nd Lts assigned to and running the 9th Recruit Battalion. Then one Saturday afternoon when I was about to go on leave my orders for transfer came in. So on March 23rd I was on my way to Norfolk,

Va., to report to the commandant 5th Naval District and then hunt down my new home—the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Ranger*.

I spent two years three months at sea—and saw many foreign spots and had a few moments of excitement as you may remember from some of the accounts that were carried in the papers. I was promoted to 1st Lt. and then Captain, and for my last year was commanding officer of the Marine Detachment. . . .

I received transfer orders and started for home—Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. While at home I spent a week at the "Rho" chapter house which had just reopened, my first visit since graduation.

The best part of the visit, was being received at the house as just one of the gang. The brothers are rather scarce, but they are doing a wonderful job.

Since July 10 I have been stationed at Camp Lejeune. . . .

Yours in the Bonds,

HARRY D. CLARKE, Rho '41,
Captain, USMC

A GRANDSTAND SEAT ON D-DAY

(Continued from page 74)

taking that drawl, he was surely a Texas boy.

Finally they were convinced and we happily opened up—just one hundred yards from the target. We were soon on target and firing away as fast as the shells would go out. The same enthusiastic reception greeted the results of our fire.

After a couple of new targets had been demolished, we heard our SFCP tell the liaison

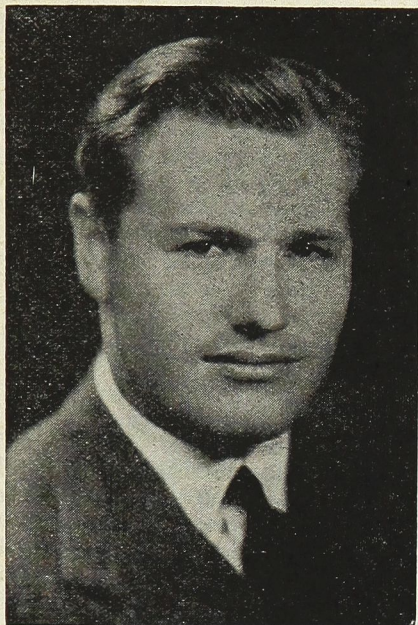
officer, "Thanks for giving me such a swell ship. That was real shooting."

Naturally we were quite happy over this turn of events and we rested on our newly won laurels while he advanced to a new spot. That concluded our shooting for D-Day—a disappointing expenditure of only thirty per cent of our available ammunition.

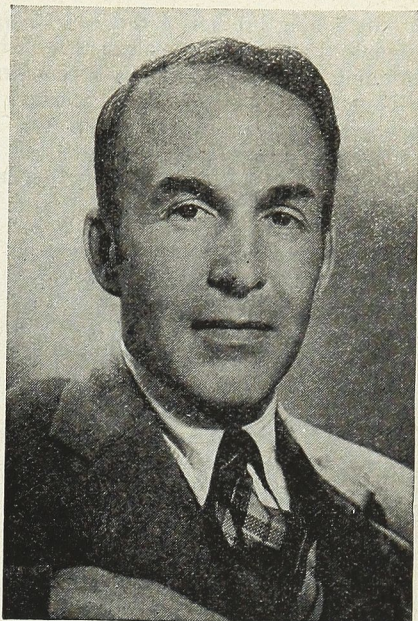


Buy **WAR BONDS**

NAMES IN THE NEWS



Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30



Archibald MacLeish, Beta '15

Rockefeller and MacLeish Named To State Department

Presidential appointment as assistant secretaries of state was received by Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30, and Archibald MacLeish, Beta '15, following the promotion of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., to head the State Department.

Brother Rockefeller, aged 36, was named as assistant secretary in charge of Latin American affairs. In his nominating message to the Senate, President Roosevelt explained that Rockefeller will continue to direct the Office

of Interamerican Affairs and to integrate its functions with State Department operations. He added that the wartime functions of this office will be liquidated as conditions permit.

In a signed article appearing in the June 1943 DIAMOND, Brother Rockefeller described how the nations of the Western Hemisphere have translated the "good neighbor" policy into a far-reaching program of action.

Brother MacLeish, aged 52, became assistant secretary to supervise public and cultural relations. Known politically as a forthright New Dealer, he has won distinction as a lawyer, poet and Librarian of Congress.

Brother Weed Presides at Garden City Anniversary

Leroy J. Weed, Theta '01, member of the Executive Council since 1928, presided as toastmaster at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner held on October 28 to commemorate the founding of Garden City, Long Island.

Brother Weed has been actively identified for many years with the development of this community, 25 miles from New York City,

so popular as the home of top-ranking business executives.

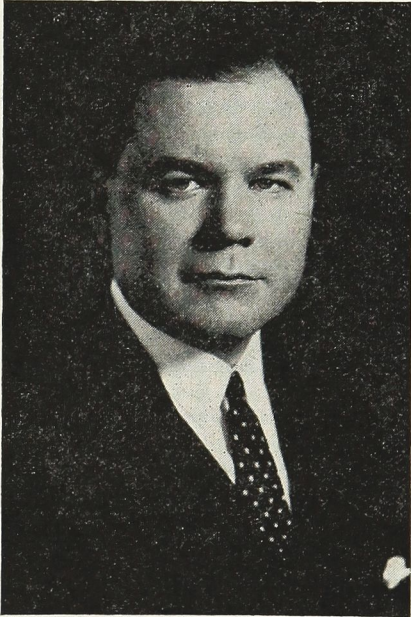
Other Psi U's present at this celebration were Frank R. Wassung, Psi '13, Superintendent of Schools; Henry C. Trundle, Xi '21, Vice President of G. A. Saxton and Co. Inc.; and Paul F. Swett, Jr., Delta Delta '27, Garden City real estate broker.

There are a number of Psi U's in and around Garden City. It is hoped that all of them can be gotten together at a dinner this Spring.

Tom Ringe, Tau '23, Is Honored By His Alma Mater

An outstanding brother of the Tau Chapter was signally honored by his alma mater when the Alumni Award of Merit was conferred upon Thomas B. K. Ringe, '23, on January 20.

The occasion was Founders' Day at the University of Pennsylvania, celebrated on the Saturday nearest the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin.



Thomas B. K. Ringe, Tau '23

The citation read in presenting the Alumni Award of Merit is as follows:

"Thomas Biddle Kenilworth Ringe, B.S. Econ. 1923, LL. B. 1926. Leader in many undergraduate activities, former President of the Organized Classes and now Vice President of the Society of the Law Department, your vigor and clear thinking as lawyer and public spirited citizen have been demonstrated in your profession and in your capacity as Chairman of the Committee to Study the Organization of Pennsylvania Alumni and of the United War Chest of Philadelphia."

Under the leadership of Brother Ringe, the Committee to Study the Organization of Pennsylvania Alumni devoted more than a year to its assignment and presented a printed report of its findings on March 13, 1944. The report contained twenty specific recommendations in respect to the reorganization of Pennsylvania alumni.

"Under Tom's guidance the Committee

worked with facility and dispatch," commented the Secretary of the General Alumni Society, "and at no time was there an appearance of acrimony. Every faction cooperated beautifully, and I think the work which was accomplished is a great tribute to Tom's leadership."

Brother Ringe also headed the highly successful United Campaign in Philadelphia which went over the top last November.

Previous winners of the Alumni Awards of Merit are Robert T. McCracken, Tau '04, and Dr. John H. Musser, Tau '05, who were honored in 1941.

Earl D. Babst, Iota '93, Is Feted at Banquet

Brother Babst, former President of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from 1925 to 1929, and chairman in charge of the publication of the *Annals of Psi Upsilon*, was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the University Michigan Club of New York, held at the University Club February 9. The speakers were Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, James P. Adams, M. L. Niehuss and H. G. Watkins.

They characterized Brother Babst's half century as a Michigan alumnus as one of outstanding service and unselfish devotion. They also reminded the audience that he had headed drives to raise funds for student and faculty assistance. A new ruling has prevented the hyphenated use of a man's Chapters. Old records identify Earl D. Babst as Iota-Phi '93. Your Editor, Phi '06, must with regret surrender to Iota, but we won't give him up as an outstanding alumnus of Michigan.

Other Names in the News

Two Psi U's appeared as guest experts on "Information Please" on January 8. They were Deems Taylor, Delta '06, known to professional musical circles as a composer and writer, and Augustus W. Bennet, Gamma '18, Republican, who ran on the Democratic ticket and defeated Hamilton Fish for Congress on November 7, 1944.

Warren C. Agry, Zeta '11, was appointed advertising director of *The American Home* magazine in New York on November 27. He has been the publisher of *Good Housekeeping* since 1941 and associated with the Hearst publishing organization since 1927.

Rep. J. Parnall Thomas, Tau '18, of New Jersey, returned in December from a four-week tour of the European battlefronts with the special House Military Affairs subcommittee. Brother Thomas' personal observation was that some American newspapers should print

Paris and Rome editions to present the U.S. more adequately in liberated countries.

Beardsley Ruml, Zeta '15, is the author of a new book entitled "Tomorrow's Business" (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.50) published in January. Distinctly not a textbook of economics, this opus is a discussion of business as a private enterprise and is recommended as stimulating reading for the intelligent business man.

A. Sidney Jenkins, Gamma '14, former manager of the Philadelphia territory for *Farm Journal* and *Pathfinder*, has been appointed Assistant to the Publisher of *Pathfinder*. Brother Jenkins is also Editor of THE BULLETIN, publication of the Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia.

William Callan, Phi '00, is now a partner in the newly-formed export-import company, Crawford, Callan and company, with offices at 350 Madison avenue, New York. The new firm will engage in the importation of South American products and specialize in the export of chemicals. Brother Callan was former vice president of The Borden Co. and president of the Casein Co. of America.

William L. Kleitz, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, has been promoted and is now associated with the general management of the bank. He was previously identified principally with the bank's business in western and midwestern states and in the public utility field.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, indefatigable correspondent of THE DIAMOND, was described as the 1943 "Rookie of the Year" in the Three-Quarter-Century Soft-Ball League in St. Petersburg, Fla., in an article appearing in the December 16 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Dr. Lincoln, 75 years young, is disporting himself in the contests between the two teams, the Kids and the Kubs, completing the fourteenth diamond season for this unique baseball league.

The Right Reverend William P. Remington, Tau '00, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Oregon, is one of a quartet of bishops whose pictures and biographies were included on the page of "Prominent Pennsylvanians" in the January *The Pennsylvania Gazette*.

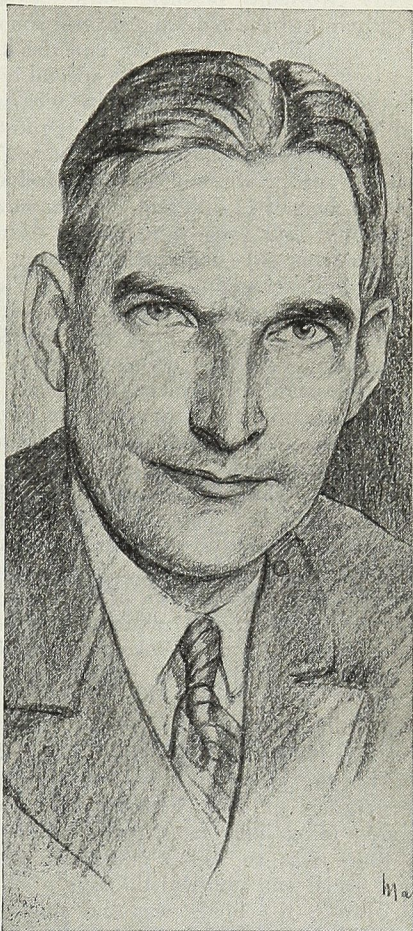
Dr. George E. Miller, Psi '03, was elected vice chief of staff of the Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., in January.

The Cleveland Press of January 31 included a front-page picture of Captain David S. Ingalls, Beta '20, conversing with Ernie Pyle, ace war correspondent, now writing from the Pacific war theatre. Captain Ingalls is commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Honolulu.

Carl L. Carmer, Psi '14, departed for Europe in January with a delegation of American

fiction writers under the sponsorship of the Army Air Force. They expect to be overseas for several months.

The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, Zeta '17, rector of Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York, has accepted election



Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, Zeta '17

as Bishop Coadjutor of Michigan, after declining the position in a previous election last June. Brother Aldrich is now a lieutenant in the Navy, serving as chaplain on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in the Pacific. In a letter addressed to his parish, Dr. Aldrich explained that he believes his new post offers a "strategic opportunity for leadership" in an area "where already social and industrial problems have become acute."

Major James D. Seaver, Psi '17, has been retired by the Army to inactive duty and is now associated with W. E. Hutton & Co., 75 Federal Street, Boston.

(Continued on page 95)

PSI UPSILON SCENE

Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia Has Annual Banquet

OVER two-score brothers enthusiastically gathered in the old English grill-room of the Racquet Club, to eat, sing and drink together once more and also to do special honor to Brother Fred G. Clark, Iota '13, who journeyed from New York to be the guest of honor at our annual banquet on January 27.

Around the piano, bar and well-foddered tables members of 11 different chapters buzzed and laughed and sang from sunset to midnight, renewing old chapter ties, meeting new brothers, and exchanging tall stories. A Theta-Theta "doc" swapped medical lore with a Beta sawbones. A Beta-Beta prof joined a close-harmony double quartette with an Omega salesman, an Omicron engineer, and a Theta boilermaker. Four came in service uniform. The Tau chapter sent a handsome young representative.

At dinner's close, Brother-president John E. Fricke, Xi '23, presented the evening's toastmaster, our always witty Brother Robert P. McCracken, Tau '04, who in turn introduced Brother Clark—sponsor of the American Economic Foundation, moderator of the Radio-Debate program "Wake Up America," and co-author of the new book "How We Live."

In a brilliant, short talk, Brother Clark described his radio work, his new book, and his claim that the American citizen lacked proper understanding of how industry ticks, what economic terms and facts really were, and why there was so much confusion in our present social and political thinking.

As always, the finale was the singing of "Dear Old Shrine," with guest-brother Clark at the piano, and then a final shouted toast to Brother Donald F. Torrey, Tau '14, who had staged the entire affair.

C. LINN SEILER, Tau '08
Secretary

The Yearly Meeting

A luncheon meeting with forty-eight brothers present was held at the Philadelphia Racquet Club on November 22.

President Harbeson opened the formal business with a witty prologue and called on the Nominating Committee, Brothers Kent Packard, Kappa '08, and Frank B. Evans, Tau '01, to present their report. The following nominations as Trustees were submitted and unanimously elected: Robert P. Esty, Gamma '97, to

succeed Horace H. Patterson, Tau '94, resigned; and Gerald P. Kynett, Xi '18, A. Sidney Jenkins, Gamma '14, and Carl W. Fenninger, Jr., Tau '35, elected for full three-year terms.

An accolade of praise was bestowed on the retiring Board members for their loyal service. These brothers are Henry N. Woolman, '96, member of the Executive Council; William P. Harbeson, '06, Professor of English at Pennsylvania; and Everett H. Brown, Jr., '09, all of the Tau Chapter.

Brother Harbeson introduced Hans Spaeth, Tau '88, who reverently described what Psi U had meant to him and what it should mean to all the brothers. The first "G.I. Joe" to attend one of our gatherings was called to his feet, Lt. Col. Joseph Walton, Tau '25, who was just back from 23 months in the Aleutians. Unassuming and in humorous vein, he gave interesting anecdotes of his service life and adventures.

Eight days later the Board of Trustees met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John E. Fricke, Xi '23; Vice President, C. W. Fenninger Jr., Tau '35; Treasurer, L. Alan Passmore, Chi '17; and C. Linn Seiler, Tau '08, Secretary. Donald F. Torrey, Tau '14, was reelected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Brother Sid Jenkins, Gamma '14, was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the "Bulletin" for the ensuing year.

The Board approved the formation of a special committee to advise and aid returning service members needing help in making desirable business connections and appointed Brother Fenninger as committee chairman.

Puget Sound Alumni Celebrate Founders Day

*Twos the day after Thanksgiving
and all through the group
Nobody had turkey, not even in soup*

Which was only one of several reasons why this year's Founders Day Banquet was an outstanding success. Held at the College Club in Seattle on November 24th, it brought together about 65 brothers, many of whom hadn't been seen around these parts for many moons.

The cocktail hour before dinner gave us a chance to renew old friendships with some of the hardy perennials who only come out once a year. There was a good turnout among the brothers in the service: Merve McInnis, Cowper Middleton, John Walker, Jack McCarthy,

Buff LeCocq, Jack Briggs, Chuck Stutfield and Laury Bishopp represented the Army. Keith Middleton, John Wilson, Ralph Jenkins, the Clarke brothers, George and Ted, Sam Hess and Ed Lennox were among our allies in the Navy. 1st Lt. Chuck Bechtol, just back from the South Pacific, was the only marine to be seen.

A precedent of long standing was put aside this year when pledges were allowed to attend.

The speeches were interesting and timely. Marfield Bolcom gave a report on rushing activities to date, urging all brothers to keep constantly on the lookout for suitable Psi U material.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rusty Callow.

Other chapters represented at the banquet were Epsilon—Harry Briggs; Nu—Fred Broadfoot; Beta—Wally Collins and Henry Ketcham; Zeta—Bill Jones; Mu—Cy Mott, and Chi—Nubs Fratt.

Psi U Song Books Wanted

We do not find in our Archives any copy of the 8th Edition of the Psi Upsilon Song Book bearing at the bottom of its title page "Copyright 1877 by O. Ditson & Co.," but published in 1878. Will one of the Chapters, or one of our alumni, present the Executive Council with a copy of this book? We also lack the 9th Edition, published in Boston in 1881. We would much appreciate such a gift.

To Tom Morrow goes a rousing vote of thanks for the fine job he did as toastmaster and general chairman of the banquet.
LT. JOHN WILSON, USNR, Theta Theta, '23

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS

Summary of What Transpired at Recent Sessions Meeting of October 4, 1944

The Executive Council met in New York on October 4, 1944; President Scott Turner presided. Brothers Turner, Burleigh, Burton, Collins, Flagg, Jones, Richards, Rosenberry, Stevens, and Weed were present.

The Treasurer reported investments showing a net profit of several hundred dollars on changes between April 30, 1944, and October 4, 1944.

The President called attention to General Resolution No. 5, adopted by the Convention of the Fraternity held on June 16, 1944, providing for the appointment by the Executive Council of a committee to include, in addition to members of the Council, other outstanding members of Psi Upsilon, to study and suggest specific steps which could be recommended to member Chapters for adoption in order to improve relations of fraternities with their respective educational institutions.

The following committee was appointed: Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Chairman, W. Ray Ashford, Iota '17, S. L. Christensen, Epsilon Nu '00, Roswell G. Ham, Epsilon '14, Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., Gamma '25, Edward T. Richards, Sigma '27, Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19, Samuel L. Rosenberry, Rho '23, George T. Sharp, Tau '11, Sidney R. Small,

Phi '09, and the President of the Executive Council, ex-officio.

The President announced that he had written all Chapters, Chapter-Alumni Associations, and Chapter-Building Corporations on July 18, 1944, regarding the necessity of filing annual report No. 990 by each of the organizations of our Fraternity, and that he had compiled and forwarded to each a statement of the activities of the Fraternity, its Executive Council, and its Alumni organizations to assist in the filing of such reports with the Treasury Department.

The President announced that accounts for the last Convention showed a profit of \$162.40, that 25 of our 28 Chapters were represented, and that the Convention Records had been printed; this report was approved.

It was voted to print in THE DIAMOND the list of Chapter-Alumni governing associations, as presented by the President at this meeting.

Council authorized the inclusion in the record of membership of the Fraternity of the names of initiates of any Chapter whose membership in the Fraternity has been established, in the opinion of the Executive Council, from records in the general archives or from those of the respective chapters.

The President reported that two meetings of the Diamond Committee were held, on June 15 and September 21. Also, that it had been determined that incorporation was not necessary.

The President pointed out that the jewelers of the Fraternity were forced to place a new catch on the official badge of the Fraternity. On motion, the new catch was approved.

The President reported that there were six active Brothers in the Iota Chapter at the end of the Summer term. He submitted a proposal to print in THE DIAMOND a series of articles regarding Chapter-House management and accounting.

Brother Richards stated that ten of the fraternities at Brown had deeded their properties to the University, but that Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, and Psi Upsilon had not gone into the plan. He stated that the City of Providence had already billed the University for taxes on the ten fraternity properties that had been deeded to the University.

It was voted to: Hold meetings of the Council on: November 9, 1944, January 15, February 26, April 17, and June 5, 1945; Accept the invitation of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association to hold a joint meeting on February 26; Postpone the annual election of officers until the next meeting.

The President read the Fraternity necrology containing the names of 39 Brothers whose deaths had been reported since the last meeting of the Council.

Meeting of November 9, 1944

Executive Council met November 9, 1944, with President Scott Turner presiding. The following were present: Brothers Turner, Burleigh, Burton, Collins, Ham, Jones, Richards, Rosenberry, and Woolman.

The Treasurer reported investments, and that all Chapter obligations had been paid except for the sum of \$334.00 owed by the Zeta Chapter and \$259.00 owed by the Epsilon Chapter. The Zeta Chapter obligation was referred to Brother Burleigh, and Brother Jones stated that he was in correspondence with graduate members of the Epsilon Chapter with reference to its obligations.

The President reported that copies of the Records of the Convention had been distributed to the Chapters, to the alumni governing bodies of the Chapters, and to members of the Council; he read a letter from the Dean of Wisconsin University about reactivating fraternities there, and his reply assuring the Dean of the hearty cooperation of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity; he read a partial list of the Chapters, together with the number of undergraduates of each; he reported initiations at

the Delta, Xi, Iota, Rho, Theta Theta, and Epsilon Nu; he estimated that, while there were 895 undergraduate members in the spring of 1940, in the autumn of 1944 there were 165 undergraduates and 41 pledges.

The President reported the appointment of a committee at Amherst College to consider the fraternity situation. It was decided to ask Brothers Fales and Merrill to keep Council posted on future developments.

The President read: A clipping relative to the action taken by the Board of Tax Assessors of the City of Providence in continuing local taxation of fraternity properties that recently had been deeded to the University; A letter regarding the Tau Chapter was referred to Brother Henry N. Woolman, with the understanding that he would confer with Brother George T. Sharp and would report to Council; Certain articles on fraternity management, and it was voted that these should be referred to Brother Burton as Chairman of the Office Management Committee.

The President reviewed scholarship charts prepared at Michigan State College.

The following officers of the Executive Council were unanimously elected: Scott Turner, President; Benjamin T. Burton, Vice President; A. Northey Jones, Treasurer; Edward T. Richards, Secretary; Edward C. Peattie, Phi '06, was unanimously re-elected Editor of THE DIAMOND.

The following Committees were appointed:
Annual Communication to Convention (all ex-officio): Scott Turner, Chairman, Benjamin T. Burton, A. Northey Jones, Edward T. Richards.

Archives: LeRoy J. Weed, chairman, John R. Burleigh, Walter T. Collins, Edward L. Stevens, Scott Turner (ex-officio), Archivist (ex-officio).

Chapter Visits: Benjamin T. Burton, chairman; Walter T. Collins, Alfred H. Morton, Samuel L. Rosenberry, Henry N. Woolman.

To confer with undergraduates as to membership on the Council: Henry N. Woolman, chairman, Harold L. Berry, A. Northey Jones, LeRoy J. Weed.

Diamond: John C. Esty, chairman, Herbert J. Flagg, J. J. E. Hessey, A. Northey Jones (ex-officio), Edward T. Richards (ex-officio), Scott Turner (ex-officio).

Finance: A. Northey Jones, chairman (ex-officio), R. K. Northey, Samuel L. Rosenberry, Scott Turner (ex-officio), Benjamin T. Burton (ex-officio).

Office Management (all ex-officio): Benjamin T. Burton, chairman, A. Northey Jones, Edward T. Richards, Scott Turner.

Undergraduate Scholarship: Edward T.
(Continued on page 95)

THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

DELTA New York University

On October 1, 1944, the Hall of the Delta was opened after a lapse of over nineteen months of inactivity.

In March of 1943, Brother Thomas Richenbach, '46, became the last remaining undergraduate member on the campus.

The house was leased to the University as a dormitory for students displaced by the Army's occupancy of the University's dormitories. During the ensuing nineteen months, the house suffered losses totalling over three thousand dollars, including about one thousand dollars' worth stolen.

In July a number of the Alumni decided to reopen the Delta, and pledged four men who were initiated on October 28, 1944. They were Brothers Daniel C. Hartmont, Eugene N. Starbecker, George R. Beinert, and Robert A. Coonrod, all from the class of 1947.

Only a few days before the initiation, Brother Eugene J. Foley, 1942, returned from the armed forces after three years of active service and became active.

The house has been completely repainted and all bedrooms have been furnished with matched maple furniture. The old furniture was sold at war-swollen prices, netting the house sufficient funds to purchase Venetian blinds for most of the windows.

True to tradition—the Yule Log Ceremony was held December 18, 1944, with a fine showing of Alumni, despite inclement weather in the form of a heavy snowfall. Two other social functions were held, both being informal dances, one on New Year's Eve, and the other the evening of January 13, 1945.

We are glad to report that many of our Brothers have been back to visit us. Among these were Brothers William Hulse, 1942, Frederick Flagg, 1942, Ralph Manning Magoffin, 1942, James Bushnell, 1943, Lt. Ralph Piffath, 1943, along with the many active Alumni who helped reopen the house.

It is with deep regret that we learned of the death of Lt. Theodore Viebrock, from the class of 1942. Brother Viebrock was killed while flying a bomber in the European Theatre of operations.

SIGMA Brown University

The Sigma emerges from another semester hampered by war-time restrictions to report on its activities at Brown University. Although the chapter has been reduced to thirteen active members, all of whom are enlisted in the Navy V-12 and R.O.T.C. programs, we

have continued rushing, initiating, and social activities.

The loss of the devoted fellowship which comes from living among one's Brothers in the Fraternity House is the most immediate regret of the undergraduate members, but we of the Sigma face a far greater difficulty. We are confronted with a proposal by the President of this University to liquidate all fraternity properties and build a joint quadrangle. We feel that the entire fraternity spirit would be lost under any such dormitory arrangement, and our strong Alumni are doing an admirable and successful job of defeating this plan.

With the expiration of the lease on our House by the University as of last June for the possible housing of Navy students, we resumed our formal meetings in the Lodge Room and increased our informal meetings to a maximum. This to some extent tightened the bonds among us, but we are ever conscious of the need for closer relationship not only among ourselves, but also among the many Chapters. It is in this light that we of the Sigma encourage the brethren of other Chapters to partake of our hospitality or contact us in any way.

A. HOLMES STOCKLY
Associate Editor

KAPPA Bowdoin College

The Kappa Chapter is again holding formal fraternity meetings. The House, while still occupied by the Radar students, is free for meetings in the Chapter room.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, is ably representing Psi Upsilon in the Three-Quarter Century soft ball club at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kappa chapter now boasts ten brothers, of whom two are to leave in February. Holden Findlay, '44, past president, graduates at that time. Albert Chillson, '48, leaves for the Armed Forces.

Arthur C. Sewall, '47, was elected to replace "Fin" at the last meeting.

Recently Lt. William H. Davis, Kappa '39, was reported killed in action in Africa, having previously been listed as missing in action.

Brother Edward "Packy" McFarland, '48, has been nominated All-American basketball player. "Packy," high scoring captain of the team is ably supported by Ray Boucher, '45, and "Rodent" Edgcomb, '48.

Brother Findlay is coach and captain of the renaissé Bowdoin hockey squad.

ALEX. H. SCOVIL
Associate Editor

PSI CHAPTER FUND

Psi Alumni have been invited to contribute to a fund to meet taxes and other carrying charges on the chapter house at Hamilton College. Many have already responded to this wartime appeal. Checks should be made out to the Psi of Psi Upsilon and mailed to Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, at 70 North Water Street, Rochester, N.Y., who is in charge of solicitation.

XI Wesleyan University

Under the very capable leadership of Brother Halsted and the close cooperation of the relatively few Brothers in the Chapter this summer, the Xi gathered force during the hot months to zoom into the fall like a rocket. The display was beautiful, revealing the Xi as the House with the highest scholastic standing on campus (no small accomplishment for the brotherhood which had increased to 14) and the house with the most preferences among the fall freshman rushees. The limit of three men was pledged (It was too bad the limit was not five or six!) and they were initiated into our mysteries on January 20. Earlier in December four men pledged during the summer were initiated. Our number is now seventeen, a compact and cooperative unit which goes forward in our best sense of Psi U tradition.

Brother Halsted enlisted in the Navy in November, carrying with him the Psi U key for the most outstanding man in the Chapter—for Duke, a well-deserved honor. But Brother Jim Bell, who spent his summer managing a farm in Pennsylvania, returned to keep the numbers undiminished.

The glorious progress of the summer and the accomplishments of last fall have continued. The Xi functions with every normal activity in the House and on campus. Brother McCurdy, with his letter won in soccer season, is currently a strong man on the Wesleyan swimming team. He is also an honor man and a house officer. Brother Purcell is piloting the 1945 *Olla Podrida*, the College yearbook, in addition to holding an office in the House. He heads the cheer-leading squad and a college committee, too. We also have Brother Cotins on the staff of the *Argus*, college paper, and Brother Smith, House officer, in the same publication. Brother Parker, our piano wizard, has re-organized the "V-12 Blues," the Naval Unit jazz sextet. He tickles a mean ivory and

his melodies add a real value to our weekly sings in the House. Many of the Brothers are represented in College Body committees.

But in this bright and enthusiastic picture which I have painted there is some shadow. Lt. James W. Laggren, '44, USMAC, was shot down and lost in September while flying in the Pacific. Brother Laggren was always a fighter; he wanted to get at the Japs, and we have no doubt that he dealt plenty of trouble while he was about it. More recently in the Battle of France Sgt. George H. Wilding, 2d, '44, USA, was killed while fighting with Gen. Patton's 3rd Army. Brother Wilding was a machine-gunner. We remember him as a strong man on campus and in the House, an alert, active Editor of the *Argus* and an honor student. It is hopelessly inadequate only to express our sorrow, but that is all we can say, with the realization that their sacrifice is a great tribute to the Xi and to Psi U.

The Chapter keeps in touch with many brothers in the services through a frequent House letter; from Brothers all over the fronts comes word of their activities and the House letter includes news of each to the interest of all. It is stimulating to us here at the Xi to receive so many letters from Brothers in far-off places, indicating their interest in House affairs and in news of each other.

Our prospects for the spring are bright. Although Brother Purcell expects to enlist in the Navy, our numbers will certainly be augmented by rushing of freshmen in March. We will be singularly fortunate in having with us for another semester three stalwart Brothers who were to have gone on to Medical School in February: Brothers McCurdy, Senior Vice-President; Roberts, Junior Vice-President; and Justema, our Treasurer. There is, however, the possibility that the Navy V-12 Unit here at Wesleyan will be discontinued in July with the consequent loss of ten Brothers. Meanwhile, we have every confidence that the Xi will weather any storm.

JAMES F. BELL, II
Associate Editor

IOTA

Kenyon College

Since January, 1944, when last the report on the Iota appeared in THE DIAMOND, the Chapter has gone through four college terms. At the beginning of this period there were eight active members. Since then, the Chapter has initiated an additional nine men.

At present, we have eight active members and three pledges who will soon be initiated. Considering the fact that Kenyon's enrollment during the year 1944 has averaged 75 or 80

students, the Iota has maintained a strong relative position among the other social groups on the Hill.

The Chapter is sound financially and fortunately has been able to retain all its property. However, it has had to move from its traditional home in North Leonard and to occupy the East division of Old Kenyon where it is very comfortably and conveniently lodged apparently for the duration.

During the past year, the officers of the chapter have been the following: President, Brothers George West, Roger Sherman, Robert Elliott, and John Gulick; Vice-President, Brothers Roger Sherman, Reed Halsted, Lloyd Shawber, John Gulick, and John Shortridge; Recording Secretary, Brothers Dan Loveland, Robert Elliott, John Gulick, and William Bulger; Corresponding Secretary, Brothers Reed Halsted, Lloyd Shawber, and Stewart Perry; Treasurer, Brother W. Ray Ashford.

Since January, 1944, Brothers James Dever, Britton Balzerit, Dan Loveland, Joseph Hall, Lloyd Shawber, and William Rathman have joined the armed forces of the United States; Brothers Halsted and Sherman have left Kenyon College to enter medical schools; and Brothers West and Elliott have withdrawn to enter business. During the year, three Iota men have given their lives for their country: Lt. John Ingram Albach, '42, USNR, Captain Walter Brown, Jr., '44, USMCR, and Pvt. Alan Stewart, '45, USA.

In intramural and Varsity sports there have been active, Brothers Roger Sherman, John Gulick, and William Rathman, all of whom received letters. The scholastic standing is correspondingly notable, the average being higher at present than it has been for many months.

The Iota Alumni Association met in Gambier on June 16. There were present Brothers W. T. Collins, President; Leo W. Wertheimer, Secretary; and Brothers Henry Stanberry, Philemon Stanberry, Addison Dickinson, Walter C. Curtis, Robert Ransom, and Howard Harper.

All in all the Iota has experienced a stimulating year of good fellowship and brotherhood and looks forward with expectancy towards an even more satisfying year ahead.

STEWART E. PERRY
Associate Editor

PHI University of Michigan

The beginning of the fall term found only eleven active members on the campus in Ann Arbor; and the house was still being used by the University as a dormitory for freshman

men. Nevertheless, the Chapter attempted to maintain its strength through its weekly meetings and strong fraternal ties.

The election of officers was held at the first meeting in the Union with Bill Langford, Bill Jones, and Dogan Arthur given positions of president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. We agreed to carry on a concentrated rushing program under the chairmanship of Bob Beatty, and the efforts were well worth their while. We pledged six men, Gordon Adams, USMCR, Herbert Campbell, Jack Campbell, William Hess, USNR, John Upjohn, and David Wagner, USNR. More than likely these men will be initiated in February or March. The only new initiate of the current term was John D. Jenswold of Duluth, Minn.

The Michigan campus, itself, has been going through a gradual mutation. The service units' enrollment has been steadily decreasing, while a small increase of male civilians has resulted from an increase of veterans. Should this change be still more pronounced and should the civilian membership of the Phi likewise grow, it might become feasible to reopen the House as the contract that the Alumni Corporation has with the University can be terminated within ninety days.

The Phi has not been sacrificing its pre-war standards of high quality in favor of a full complement of pledges. It is true, the membership has declined, but our pre-war standards have remained intact.

WILLIAM B. JONES, JR.
Associate Editor

OMEGA University of Chicago

We have endeavored to keep letters moving regularly to overseas members by enlisting the aid of ten alumni correspondents. It is easy to get such volunteers when they are asked to write only one or two men per month.

Our sorrow was deepened by one more casualty reported from September action in France. The toll of the Omega represents about ten per cent of the men known to be in the services. We have ten known to have been killed and one reported prisoner in Germany.

The Chapter has maintained an active membership on campus of about fifteen as the nucleus of ten students in medical courses at the University has been increased by seven being initiated during the past twelve months. Although the house is occupied by the University as a dormitory our group has met regularly.

CHARLES G. COWAN, Omega '27
Secretary, Omega Trustees.

PI Syracuse University

Lights burn and lusty voices sing the songs of the brotherhood at 101 College Place. The Pi chapter is again active and occupying the original hall overlooking the Syracuse campus. Though the Pi is small it is active. Eleven brothers and two pledges fill the shoes of the former fifty to sixty, yet they are doing a fine job. By hard work on the part of Brothers Leibfried, '45, Weiss, '45, Friedel, '46, Cadigan, '47, rushing was a success and from the wartime depleted male enrollment at Syracuse a pledge class of eight was pinned with the garnet and the gold.

With more hard work by the brothers plus the pledge class a very close to pre-war pledge dance was held on November 11. Alumni brothers attended in number and seemed to have as fine if not a better time than the actives and the pledges. Brother R. F. Gould, Pi '36, added his famous and piercing police whistle to the smooth music much to the envy of the pledge class.

Colgate weekend saw the Pi again in the spotlight. Brother John R. Weiss, and pledge Robert N. Hilfinger, son of the famous Marty Hilfinger, Pi '14, captain and end of the great '14 team, fought in the Syracuse line at guard and end respectively. With the help of these two Pi's, Syracuse pulled an upset 43-13 victory over its traditional rival. After the game the customary open house was held at the halls of the Pi for the many present and happy alumni. The battered Brother Weiss and Pledge Hilfinger were present to receive their well-earned congratulations on a finely played game.

With the generous assistance of the alumni an initiation banquet was held to receive into the bonds the initiate class formed by the following seven newly elected brothers, Charles M. Donnelly, '47, James H. Abbott, '47, Harrington A. Rose, '47, Robert N. Hilfinger, '48, William H. Steckel, '48, Donald R. Eshenour, '48, Paul R. Fout, '48. The dinner was a gala affair and the fine food and good fellowship were enjoyed by over sixty brothers, the majority of those present being alumni. Brother Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, member of the national Executive Council, traveled from Philadelphia to deliver the principal address of the evening. Brother Woolman instructed and inspired the Pi by his fine talk that was appreciatively received by all present. The sparkling wit and fine direction of toastmaster Truman H. Preston, Pi '12, kept the attendance in high spirits. Brother Herbert G. Coddington, Pi '86, spoke serious words of guidance and wisdom and

showed to the new brothers their advantages as brothers in Psi Upsilon. Brother Martin Hilfinger, Pi '14, spoke briefly and sincerely, and we welcomed his fourth son into the bonds of Psi Upsilon.

The Pi chapter moved into the halls for the first time since 1943 on January 8 of this year. Also living in the halls by invitation of Pi are the brothers of the Syracuse chapter of Delta Upsilon who have temporarily leased their Chapter House. It has warmed the hearts of many returning brothers of the Pi who are serving in the Armed Forces to see the lighted cupola of the halls again shining over the campus. Once more the Pi is a vital and active part of the University.

On January 16, the following officers were elected: President and Treasurer, John E. Leibfried; Vice-President, Arthur C. Friedel; Secretary, Donald R. Eshenour; Rushing Chairman, Charles M. Donnelly. Plans are being made for an active rushing season and many new pledges are expected.

With plans for a formal dance in the near future the Pi shows again its leadership in campus activities.

At the end of this semester the Pi loses two of its brothers to graduation and the business world, Brothers John E. Leibfried and John R. Weiss. The loss of these two brothers will be keenly felt for it was due in a great part to them that the halls were successfully opened again. The Pi thanks them and wishes them the best of luck.

DONALD ESHENOUR
Associate Editor

CHI Cornell University

This is the first report of the Chi to THE DIAMOND in some time. The Chapter formally suspended operation May 1, 1943, until such time as conditions again made the resumption of fraternity activities practical. The great majority of the Chi undergraduates were through for the duration, and any attempt to continue without a house, with but a few active members, and with the normal influx of good Psi U prospects very greatly curtailed, seemed inadvisable. Since then, a year and a half ago, the Chapter has been dormant.

Under the excellent leadership of Howie Blöse, Chapter president, and with the untiring efforts of all, furniture, books and all equipment were moved either to the Chapter room or to the dining room for storage. Not only was everything carefully stored and protected, but each item was numbered and the proper location in the House noted. Three weeks later the summer term began, the Navy

moved in sixteen hundred strong, and a unit of 60 V-12s moved into our happy home. But we were ready for them, with linoleum laid over the floors and our own janitor staying on to look after things.

All but six or eight of the forty-odd fraternities at Cornell have left their houses and suspended rushing and other normal activities. Houses are occupied by Navy V-12s, Army trainees, or co-eds moved out of their regular dormitories to provide housing for Navy Ensigns taking Diesel Engine training. The service enrollments are now growing smaller as the various programs are curtailed or eliminated. Some of the more remote houses will undoubtedly be released in the near future and perhaps will decide to build up an undergraduate membership once more. The Psi U House, located on the campus, adjacent to the Navy mess hall, and used as the mail distribution center, will probably be occupied as long as V-12s are in training here.

One of the most helpful and forward-looking jobs accomplished by the Chapter before it closed was the preparation of a well indexed book setting forth clearly and in great detail information concerning all the normal fraternity activities. Instructions for the complete initiation ceremonies, duties of the house manager, steward, and social chairman, typical budget of a house party, method of housing the girls, and almost any problem which might confront an entirely new group is treated. The same book contains the furniture inventory, with notes as to where each item is stored. With this helpful information, three or four active alumni in Ithaca, a nucleus of men returning from service, and the cooperation of Chi alumni in recommending potential Psi U's among the entering classes, we face the future confident that when fraternities again take their place in Cornell life, Psi U will be there with a healthy and vigorous Chapter to carry on its enviable record of the past.

HERBERT H. WILLIAMS, '25

BETA BETA Trinity College

In an endeavor to seek a closer contact between Trinity College and our brother alumni now spread throughout the nation and war theatres abroad, a group of earnest alumni of Beta Beta has formed an active alumni chapter comprised of men from Hartford and vicinity who meet on the first Wednesday of every month for supper and discussion of current chapter problems. During the fall and winter these meetings are held at the University Club and during the spring at "81".

At the November (1944) meeting the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: President, William S. Eaton, '10; Vice-President, 1st, Albert M. Dexter, Jr., '36, 2nd, William S. Grainger, '32; Secretary, Sumner W. Shepherd, '19.

The Acting Alumni Chapter has sent a greeting card to all Beta Beta Alumni carrying the best wishes of the chapter and signalling our desire to keep Betsy Baker right up there on the active list of the fraternity.

RICHARD B. PASCALL, '35
Correspondent

TAU University of Pennsylvania

At noon on Saturday, December 2, 1944, the University officially vacated the Castle and returned it to the Chapter. At 12.01 P.M. the same day the Chapter moved in in a body, put on working clothes, cleaned the place thoroughly, and by the following evening had our living quarters practically in status quo ante bellum. The Chapter is now operating normally, i.e. as nearly so as depleted numbers and war conditions permit.

Rushing season came along just about a week after the house was returned to us. There was consequently very little opportunity for any preliminary work. However we pledged three good men: Charles Richard Friedrich, of Holyoke, Mass.; John Gilbert Keifer, of Towson, Md.; William Dayton Sumner, of Moorestown, N.J.; the first two being sophomores and the third a freshman. Dick Friedrich is 1st assistant manager of football.

Two of our last term initiates are in the Mask and Wig—Al Price in the cast with one of the female leads, and Joe Rumberger in the Glee Chorus. Walter "Pete" Woods, a member of the Naval R.O.T.C., is also in the Glee Chorus. Another of our last year initiates, Don Scully, is a member of the Undergraduate Mask and Wig Club and is out for manager of the show. He is also one of the editors of the *Weekly Pennsylvanian*. Phillips Harmon is holding down a place on the basketball team.

At a recent Chapter election the following officers were elected: Peter M. Ward, President; J. Donald Scully, Secretary; Joseph K. Gordon, Treasurer.

Julian M. Fitch was appointed Chairman of the Rushing Committee and already plans are under way for the rushing period which will take place in March or April.

Once again the Chapter will be glad to welcome visiting brothers.

GEORGE T. SHARP, Tau '11

RHO University of Wisconsin

The Rho is again taking its place at the head of the fraternity list here at the University of Wisconsin. With nine actives and two pledges, things are beginning to be done as they were before our chapter roll was so heavily slashed. Three Navy Medical Students and five civilians make up the roster of Psi U's residing here at 222 Lake Lawn. Interfraternity relations are again beginning to boom, and Chapter functions held to the full extent of available facilities.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that four of the five starting Varsity basketball players are Psi U's in residence here at the house. Brothers Ray Patterson (All-American '44), Bill Johnson, Kurt Grimm, and pledge Bill Bachman are the quartet mentioned.

Last week, being the end of the current semester, elections to chapter offices were held. William Johnson, '45, assumed office as President, Donald Jeffries, '45, (USNR) Vice-President, Gerald Wall, '47, Secretary, and Lawrence Davis, '47, Treasurer. Regular meetings are, of course, being held, and although formal rushing is "out" for the duration, informal smokers and other gatherings are held with an eye for prospective pledges. We expect to pledge several very good men in the very near future.

Quite a few of our brothers in service have dropped in at the house for a visit in the past few months. Majors Jack Howard, '42, of the Army Air Force and Don O'Neill were among these. Brother O'Neill recently returned from 34 months in the Pacific area. Lts. Bill Melvin, '45, a navigator, Nic Bur, '44, a pilot, Bob Ferber, '44, another navigator, and John Gosin, '41, of the Air Transport Command also spent a short, but very welcome, visit with us. Capt. Frank Nehs, '42, and Lieutenant DeWayne Nehs, '40, of the AAF and USNR respectively, were also in for a short time. After 18 months in Alaska, Lt. Ken Bellile, '39, returned to Madison and Ensign Weber Smith, '45, was on a short leave from the Harvard school of Supply. In answer to many inquiries about the whereabouts of Cpl. John Willy, '44, we would like to tell that he is with the infantry "somewhere in France." Some very disheartening news has also been received. Cpl. Barton Tideman, '45, of the Rho, was killed in action in France on December 19, 1944. We all mourn his death.

GERALD F. WALL
Associate Editor

EPSILON University of California

We wish to offer an apology to those members of the Epsilon who may be distant from

our halls for not having reported in these columns for some months past. However, the Chapter, while theoretically active, is literally quiescent. The number of civilian undergraduates on the Campus is fast approaching the irreducible minimum and, while a rushing program tailored to the times is in progress, we hold out no hope for any immediate change in our present circumstances. Our Chapter meetings continue at monthly intervals, attended by such alumni and undergraduates as can attend. The Chapter House has been vacant since the Army students left last Spring. We anticipated renting it and considerable effort was made by Brother Gabriel to that end. However, that effort did not bear fruit at once and as 1944 drew to a close it appeared advisable not to have the property tied up with strangers for an indefinite period. As this is being written (in January, 1945) the military situation does not promise the return of a considerable number of undergraduates as soon as we had hoped would be possible, so that our plans for an early opening of the House will probably remain temporarily in abeyance. We understand that in the Spring semester commencing in March some of the Brothers will be re-entering College and we hope at that time to re-open the House on such a modified scale as the conditions may permit.

HAROLD RAINES, '23
President

OMICRON University of Illinois

In lieu of a chapter meeting in November, a Founders' Day dinner was held by the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Chicago. This meeting was held at the Bar Association and there was a splendid turnout for the get-together and dinner, with a lot of fellowship and good cheer and no speeches.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the return to Chicago of John Depler, '21, for a short visit, at which time he attended an anniversary dinner for the Championship football teams of 1914 and 1919.

A regular meeting was held in December, and we had the pleasure of seeing "Gov" Swart, '06, who was here on a visit from New York. There is nothing in particular to report from the Omicron at this time. Regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 211 North La Salle Street. If any of the wandering brothers are in town on those days, we will be more than glad to see them. If in doubt as to the time or the place they can call me at my office.

J. RUSSELL SCOTT, '23
President

THETA THETA**University of
Washington**

As of October 1 of this year, the Theta Theta had four active brothers and two pledges in school. Of the actives, Bob Harlan was in law school, Cy Heffernan and Peter Way were in V-12, and Bill Flagg was in the Marine Training Program. The pledges were Bill Pratt and Dick Peck.

Having completed his academic requirements, Pledgman Peck was initiated the day before being inducted into the Navy. Two weeks later, preceding a monthly alumni-active Chapter meeting, Bill Pratt was initiated. Shortly after that, Brothers Way and Flagg left the University to begin active training, leaving but three active brothers to carry on.

Some time ago the Chapter House was taken over by the University as a women's residence hall, which left no place on or near the campus for us to meet. The alumni have sponsored monthly dinners at the Seattle College Club which serve as Chapter meetings. Attendance has been good, which indicates the great interest the alums take in the Chapter. Rushing is the main topic of discussion at these meetings. The alumni have done everything they could to help us find new prospects, and as a result of their efforts, three men have been pledged recently: Bob Edwards, Stuart Smith, son of Brother Lloyd Smith, and Ben Magill, son of Brother Fulton Magill.

The Theta Theta Chapter, despite its present small size, is pursuing a careful rushing program. Every consideration is being given to the calibre of rushees, and the high standards of the Fraternity continue to be observed, even though it means pledging fewer men.

BILL PRATT
Associate Editor

NU**University of Toronto**

The Nu Chapter has surmounted most of the difficulties imposed by the war, and is now established on a firm footing. The finances of the House are sound. After a short rushing season in the early fall, a very successful initiation was held at which eight new brothers were welcomed into Psi U.

Brothers Shuttleworth and Parkinson have returned from the wars to resume the study of law, giving the Chapter a total of 19 active brothers. We have six pledges, and are holding an initiation at the end of January.

A former President of the Nu Chapter, Charles Craig, Nu '44, is now in charge of a dental clinic in northern British Columbia.

We have been fortunate in receiving visits

from several of our recent graduates who are now in the services. Brothers Dave Boehme, Jack Vigeon and O K Smith have all returned briefly to Toronto. Brother Pete Gibbs has been discharged from the R.C.A.F. and is back in Toronto after a two-year absence.

JAMES G. TEMPLETON
Associate Editor

EPSILON PHI **McGill University**

During the Christmas vacation, Brothers Jack Leslie and Peter Cameron joined the Army; Brothers Andrew Huggeson and John Bonnet went into the Navy; while Brother Elmer Lounsbury joined the United States Navy. Epsilon Phi starts off the new year with seventeen in the active Chapter.

For the past few months the R.C.A.F. has placed a number of newly-graduated aircraft personnel on the Civilian Reserve. A number of them have come to the University during the past month. Consequently the Chapter has begun to rush some of these men; and the prospects look extremely good for an increase in our Chapter strength.

Lt. Peter Hadrill of the R.C.N.V.R. recently won the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in a naval action. Brother Hadrill left the active chapter in December, 1941, to join the navy. A few months later he left H.M.C.S. *Kings* a Sub-Lieutenant, graduating first in his class. He has been at sea practically continuously since then. This award brings great honor to the chapter and we are proud of Brother Hadrill's achievement.

The annual elections were held in December. Brother Whittaker was re-elected president, while Brothers Koch and Edwards were made first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Brothers Dave McLimont and Dave Townsend are busy producing this year's Players Club production; while Ronnie Bayne and Don Koch are blending voices in the Choral Society. Early in December, we initiated John Warren into the Fraternity.

The outlook for the new year at Epsilon Phi is definitely promising. We have an excellent cook and housekeeper in Mr. and Mrs. Hardy; the rooms in the House are occupied; and the prospects are good for some new Psi U's within the next few weeks.

G. F. BASSETT
Associate Editor

ZETA ZETA**University of
British Columbia**

Since the last report to *THE DIAMOND*, the Zeta Zeta Chapter has initiated the following men: Kosta J. Killis, Gordon Kersey, Norman

Kent, William Bond, Dennis Prior and Bill Fowler. The initiation was held on November 10 at Brother Pearson's house. Two brothers of the parent Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha were also initiated into Psi Upsilon. They were Brothers Ernie Gilbert and Hal Johnson.

After the initiation, we held our Annual Informal at the Shaughnessy Golf Club. A good turnout of Zeta Zeta alumni was present. At the next meeting of the Chapter, the new brothers were welcomed.

Several brothers revisited the Chapter during the Christmas holidays. They were Tom Veregin, Nick Reimer and Jack Lightstone.

On January 10, Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Society held a banquet in honor of the new President of the University and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie. The president of each fraternity and sorority attended.

Brother Ken Creighton, Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, was voted the Alumni Key awarded by the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon for the 1944-1945 academic year. Brother Creighton served as Head of the House last year. He was recently appointed as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Brother William Hacking was elected as Head of the House in December as Brother Alex MacKenzie left the University in order to enter business with Brother Doug Jessup.

The Honorable Norman McLarty, Nu '10, Canada's Secretary of State, visited Vancouver and Victoria in January. On January 19, the Active Chapter and the Alumni enjoyed meeting Brother McLarty at the Terminal City Club.

Everyone is looking forward to the Annual Formal to be held at the Capilano Golf Club on February 18.

NORMAN M. WOOD
Associate Editor

EPSILON NU Michigan State College

Epsilon Nu is pleased to report that it started off the new year with the pledging of the five outstanding members of the somewhat limited freshmen class, bringing the present number of pledges to six. An initiation is planned for February 16 which will swell the Chapter to eleven actives on campus. Pledge material for the past few terms

has been at an all time low but with the entrance of many discharged service men things are beginning to look up once again. The following men, all of the class of '48, are the new pledges: Robert W. Byerly, James M. Graves, William W. Paige, Charles E. McCuen, and Rodney D. Benjamin.

Memo to Iota: Bob Elliot visited the Chapter a few weekends ago. "A good time was had by all." In a recent letter he mentioned that he was seriously considering coming here to school, depending on the outcome of his credit transfer. It goes without saying that he would be a welcome addition to the Chapter.

In a recent election J. Lee Grant was elevated to the office of President, vacated by Robert L. Edgell, and Joseph H. Beye was elected Secretary to fill the post vacated by John J. Hickey. Edgell and Hickey were graduated at the end of Fall term and are both working in New York city. Brother B. Stebbins, Phi '17, of Lansing, was elected to a vice-presidency.

At the time of writing, Psi Upsilon holds first place in the Michigan State College IFC Bowling League. Our Winter term party this year is to be given jointly with the Theta Chis due to the small number of men in each House. Inasmuch as Psi U (and formerly Hesperian) has always been on excellent terms with that House the party should turn out to be very enjoyable for all. R. Joseph Heagany has been elected to Union Board and D.Z.V., local athletic honorary. Our IFC representatives are Edward F. Wallace (Senior) and J. Lee Grant (Junior).

At present weekly meetings are being held every Monday night with the active alumni attending once a month. The Gamma Phi Betas are still living in the House due to the fact that our small numbers and the size of the House make the cost of taking it over prohibitive. There is a possibility that if a suitable one can be found, a house more in keeping with the present size of the Chapter will be rented in East Lansing until such time as it becomes practical to move back into our own House. It is earnestly hoped that such a possibility is not in the too distant future.

Epsilon Nu looks to the future with the utmost confidence and with every reason to anticipate an extremely successful year.

JOSEPH H. BEYE
Associate Editor

IN MEMORIAM

Psi Upsilon's Roll of Honor

"THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY"

Lt. John Ingram Albach, <i>Iota</i> '41	U.S.N.R.
Sgt. Courteney Derby Allington, Jr., <i>Phi</i> '37	U.S.A.A.F.
Randal B. Anderson, <i>Omega</i> '43	U.S.M.M.
Lt. John K. Austin, <i>Omicron</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
Flying Off. Leys M. Beaumont, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '41	R.C.A.F.
Sgt. Carl A. Bergsten, <i>Pi</i> '39	R.C.A.F.
Pvt. Gilbert C. Bills, <i>Delta Delta</i> '42	U.S.A.
Lt. George N. Blackford, <i>Omicron</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. William D. Bloodgood, <i>Kappa</i> '42	U.S.A.A.F.
2nd Lt. John R. Brown, Jr., <i>Sigma</i> '42	U.S.A.
Capt. Walter Brown, Jr., <i>Iota</i> '44	U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. Julian H. Burgess, Jr., <i>Lambda</i> '40	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. William Sherman Burns, <i>Chi</i> '43	U.S.M.C.
Asahel Bush, <i>Gamma</i> '33	A.P. War Correspondent
Lt. James Alexander Crozier Carrick, <i>Nu</i> '31	R.C.A.S.C.
Lt. George Hyde Clarke, <i>Beta Beta</i> '44	U.S.A.A.F.
Frederick T. Clive, <i>Kappa</i> '45	
Lt. John Comerford, <i>Chi</i> '45	U.S.N.A.C.
Lt. (j.g.) John Creighton, Jr., <i>Kappa</i> '32	U.S.N.R.
Cpl. Harold L. Cross, Jr., <i>Kappa</i> '37	U.S.A.
Charles William Cyril Crowdy, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '44	
Capt. Gerald Fitz-Gerald Dale, <i>Psi</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
F. O. James Lloyd Darby, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '42	R.C.A.F.
Lt. William H. Davis, <i>Kappa</i> '39	U.S.A.A.F.
James Campbell Dexter, <i>Theta Theta</i> '38	U.S.N.A.C.
Sgt. Stafford W. Drake, <i>Omicron</i> '41	U.S.M.C.
Lt. Francis John Driscoll, Jr., <i>Kappa</i> '42	U.S.A.
Lt. George F. Duncan, D.S.C., <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '38	R.C.N.V.R.
Lt. Paul Savage Durfee, <i>Phi</i> '41	U.S.N.R.
Randolph Eaton, <i>Kappa</i> '45	A.F.S.
Lt. Harry Rosser Emerson, <i>Nu</i> '36	
Lyndon Wood English, <i>Pi</i> '37	
Lt. Stephen W. Ensko, <i>Theta</i> '45	U.S.A.A.C.
Ensign William A. Evans, III, <i>Xi</i> '40	U.S.N.A.C.
Robert Fleming, <i>Nu</i> '43	
Lt. George M. Footh, <i>Mu</i> '38	U.S.A.A.F.
Pilot Off. John A. Foster, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '34	R.C.A.F.
Ensign Bradley Goodyear, Jr., <i>Rho</i> '34	U.S.N.R.
W. O. David Robert Graham, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '42	R.C.A.F.
Lt. John D. Greathouse, Jr., <i>Mu</i> '37	U.S.N.M.C.
Capt. Frank C. Hall, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '31	R.C.A.
Lt. (j.g.) William C. Haas, Jr., <i>Theta Theta</i> '39	U.S.N.R.
Lt. (s.g.) Arnold Connell Harwood, <i>Theta</i> '40	
Capt. Stuart S. Healy, <i>Gamma</i> '35	
Robert Heggie, <i>Nu</i> '34	

Psi Upsilon's Roll of Honor (Continued)

Av. Cadet Edwin Woodrow Holt, <i>Delta</i> '40	U.S.N.A.C.
Lt. George M. Hough, <i>Omega</i> '36	U.S.A.
Lt. Col. Charles F. Houghton, <i>Kappa</i> '14	U.S.A.
Lt. Edward Rand Howard, <i>Kappa</i> '41	U.S.A.A.F.
Av. Cadet Richard E. Jacques, <i>Omega</i> '40	U.S.A.A.F.
Mdsn. Ralph Eber Jillson, <i>Tau</i> '46	U.S.N.
Lt. William Woolsey Johnson, <i>Beta Beta</i> '42	
Lt. John David Jones, <i>Xi</i> '38	U.S.M.C.
Edward Wilder Kelsey, <i>Phi</i> '44	U.S.M.C.R.
Lt. Frederick Fuller Kingsbury, <i>Theta</i> '41	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. James Wilcox Laggren, <i>Xi</i> '44	U.S.M.A.C.
Ensign William Connor Laird, <i>Omega</i> '36	U.S.N.R.
John Francis Lally, Jr., <i>Kappa</i> '45	U.S.M.C.
Arthur Patrick Lascelles, <i>Tau</i> '27	
Captain Rex Knight Latham, Jr., <i>Phi</i> '40	U.S.A.A.F.
Av. Cadet James C. Lawrence, <i>Upsilon</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
Houghton Letts, <i>Theta</i> '44	U.S.M.C.
Lt. John E. M. Logan, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '37	R.C.A.S.C.
John L. Masterson, <i>Lambda</i> '27	
Capt. Daniel B. McCook, <i>Beta Beta</i> '31	U.S.A.
Lt. Ian James McCrimmon, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '42	R.C.A.S.C.
Lt. Howard G. Mealey, <i>Mu</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
Clement Fessenden Merrill, <i>Gamma</i> '37	
Capt. Charles Froelicher Mitchell, <i>Eta</i> '40	U.S.A.
Lt. Emory M. Nowell, <i>Mu</i> '39	U.S.A.A.F.
2nd Lt. Raymond Ogden, <i>Tau</i> '41	U.S.A.
Gordon Campbell O'Neil, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '41	R.C.A.F.
Ensign George W. Papan, Jr., <i>Xi</i> '44	U.S.N.A.C.
Pilot Off. E. S. Parsons, <i>Kappa</i> '28	R.C.A.F.
Henry Richard Pattengill, <i>Epsilon Nu</i> '44	U.S.A.
Lt. John E. Petach, Jr., <i>Delta</i> '39	U.S.N.A.C.
Lt. Frank B. Poole, <i>Chi</i> '37	U.S.A.
Pilot Off. Carson C. Proby, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '37	R.C.A.F.
2nd Lt. Edward Everett Quimby, Jr., <i>Gamma</i> '46	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Julius A. Raven, <i>Delta</i> '39	U.S.N.
Theodore Allen Read, <i>Pi</i> '45	U.S.A.
Lt. (s.g.) Charles H. Reynolds, <i>Phi</i> '31	U.S.N.R.
Struan T. L. Robertson, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '39	U.S.N.
Capt. Arthur Leslie Robinson, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '34	R.C.A.
Joseph L. Rohr, Jr., <i>Pi</i> '32	
Lt. Charles F. Rowland, <i>Psi</i> '42	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Walter S. Rutherford, Jr., <i>Pi</i> '37	U.S.A.A.F.
Pilot Off. Peter J. Savage, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '42	R.C.A.F.
Lt. John Francis Schroeder, <i>Delta</i> '40	
Lt. William Dillingham Sells, <i>Chi</i> '36	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Jackman Morrill Shattuck, <i>Zeta</i> '41	U.S.A.A.F.
1st Lt. Alfred Marston Shearer, Jr., <i>Phi</i> '44	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Charles Donald Shelley, <i>Theta</i> '45	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Edwin H. Sibley, <i>Omega</i> '37	U.S.N.R.

Psi Upsilon's Roll of Honor (Continued)

Pfc. Paul W. Snodgrass, <i>Tau</i> '45	U.S.A.
Pvt. Alan Ball Stewart, <i>Iota</i> '45	U.S.A.
Sgt. Thomas L. Suedhoff, <i>Tau</i> '43	U.S.A.
Lt. (j.g.) Theodore Gerald Sullivan, <i>Tau</i> '40	U.S.N.
Lt. Comdr. Albert P. Talianferro, Jr., <i>Chi</i> '22	U.S.N.R.
William Byford Taylor, <i>Delta Delta</i> '46	U.S.A.
2nd Lt. Paul G. Thornton, <i>Pi</i> '38	U.S.A.A.F.
Cpl. Barton John Tideman, <i>Rho</i> '45	U.S.A.
Lt. William Henry Trenholme, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '40	R.C.A.S.C.
Lt. (j.g.) Allan Lynn Vanderhoof, <i>Omega</i> '42	U.S.N.R.
Lt. Theodore C. Viebrock, <i>Delta</i> '42	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Richard Pomeroy Washburne, <i>Delta Delta</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. Prentice C. Weathers, <i>Gamma</i> '40	U.S.A.A.F.
Lt. William Edward Webbe, III, <i>Omega</i> '39	U.S.N.R.
Ensign Carl A. Weiant, Jr., <i>Iota</i> '37	U.S.N.
Sgt. George Hall Wilding, II, <i>Xi</i> '44	U.S.A.
Lt. Clarence A. Wright, <i>Omega</i> '37	U.S.A.A.F.

WILLIAM CARPENTER, *Beta* '84, died June, 1930.

LT. JOHN COMERFIELD, *Chi* '45, pilot of a fighter plane in the U. S. Navy Air Corps, died on June 23, 1944, when the plane he was piloting crashed into the sea during training maneuvers near Sanford, Florida.

ROBERT NELSON CORWIN, *Beta* '87, Professor Emeritus at Yale University since 1933, former head of the Department of German in the Sheffield Scientific School and chairman of the board of admissions in Yale University, died October 14, 1944, at New Haven Hospital. He was captain of the 1886 Yale football team. In 1914, with the Deans of Harvard and Princeton, he completely revised the athletic eligibility rules of the "Big Three" universities.

CPT. HAROLD L. CROSS, JR., *Kappa* '37, was killed in action in Germany on September 27, 1944. He had been admitted to the Maine and District of Columbia bars, and had practiced law in Washington. He went overseas last August, engaging in action only nine days before his death.

DR. FREDERICK DILLINGHAM, *Kappa* '77, for 59 years a member of the staff of Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, died August 30, 1944, at the age of 87. He was executive medical officer and professor of dermatology at the hospital for many years.

GEORGE FRANCIS DOMINICK, JR., *Beta* '94, died December 23, 1944.

WINTHROP EDWARDS DWIGHT, *Beta* '93,

New York lawyer, died December 4, 1944. A son of Timothy Dwight, president of Yale University 1886-99, a grandson of the Rev. Timothy D. Dwight, president from 1795 to 1817, and through his mother descended from Jonathan Edwards, third President of Princeton University, his classmates called him "Prexy."

LT. STEPHEN WILLIAM ENSKO, *Theta* '45, was killed in action in Italy on August 12, while serving with the Army Air Forces.

HENRY C. FABYAN, *Kappa* '93, associate justice of the Brighton District Court, Boston, Massachusetts, died August 15, 1944. He was president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association in Boston from 1925 to 1927.

JOHN HENRY GOSS, *Beta* '94, died on October 16, 1944, aged 72. He had retired less than a month earlier as president of the Scoville Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, brass fabricating concern, now making a long list of war products. John B. Goss, *Beta* '28, is his son.

W. OFF. DAVID R. GRAHAM, *Zeta Zeta* '42, R.C.A.F., was killed in action in the European theatre in June, 1944. He had been on operations against the Germans for only a month, although he had been overseas since July, 1943. He was married only two weeks before his death.

ADDISON HILLS HOUGH, *Beta* '90, died in May, 1935.

EDWIN PRICE KIMBROUGH, *Gamma* '09, died recently. A resident of Detroit, he was em-

ployed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the directory division.

LT. FREDERICK FULLER KINGSBURY, Theta '41, was killed in action on April 15, 1944. He went overseas in January, 1944, and was pilot of a P-38 fighter plane.

LT. JAMES WILCOX LAGGREN, Xi '44, U.S.M.C., was killed in action in the Pacific area. He was a son of Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13, and a brother of Lt. Robert I. Laggren, Jr., Xi '43, also with the Marine Corps in the Pacific.

CLITUS HARRY MARVIN, Iota '11, died in June, 1944, at his home in Urbana, Ohio. He was a 1st Lieutenant in World War I. His son, Clitus Harry Marvin, Jr., Iota '46, is in the U. S. Navy.

CHARLES D. MILLARD, Sigma '97, died in the last part of 1944.

GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES, Zeta '90, Senator from New Hampshire 1918-1933, one of the Senate's most pungent phrase makers, died at his home in Concord, New Hampshire, on December 20, 1944, aged 75. He was a leader in the battle to keep the United States out of the League of Nations, and at various times occupied the following posts: Secretary to the Governor of New Hampshire, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece and Montenegro. His sharp tongue spared neither friend nor foe. He referred to a group of bolting Republican Senators as "sons of the wild jackass". The re-election of President Coolidge, he said, "would mean four more years of diminuendo". After surviving a particularly close election, he described himself as a "a spared monument". Brother Moses entered the newspaper business immediately after his graduation from Dartmouth. He was publisher of the Concord (N.H.) *Monitor* and *The Independent Statesman*, and was associated for 53 years with the *Rumford Press*.

SIDNEY FAWCETT PATTISON, Upsilon '98, professor of English and former head of the English Department at the University of Arizona died in Tucson, Arizona, on December 15, 1944. The Rev. Robert B. Pattison, Upsilon '99, is his brother.

LT. FRANK B. POOLE, Chi '37, was killed in action in Normandy on June 28, 1944. He was with the U. S. Airborne Field Artillery, and had participated in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

2ND LT. EDWARD EVERETT QUIMBY, JR., Gamma '46, died on December 6, 1944, when his B-17 was destroyed in a crash which occurred shortly after it took off on an operational mission. He now rests in an American cemetery in Italy.

JAMES A. RANGER, Sigma '02, died June 12, 1933.

LT. CHARLES FRANKLIN ROWLAND, Psi '42 was killed on September 22, 1944, in an airplane accident near Choteau, Montana, on a routine flight

CHARLES ERICKSON RUSSELL, Delta '82, died November 11, 1943.

RALPH W. RYMER, Xi '00, died December 26, 1944, at the age of 68. He practiced law in Scranton, Pennsylvania, for many years. Ralph W. Rymer, Xi '35, is his son.

LT. JOHN FRANCIS SCHROEDER, Delta '40, was killed at Leyte in the Philippines December 20, 1944.

GEORGE SHERMAN, Lambda '75, died about two years ago in Honolulu where he lived.

EDWARD PADDOCK SHERRY, Rho '92, died August 6, 1941.

WILLIAM HERBERT SHUART, Pi '75, last surviving charter member of the Pi Chapter, died on November 18, 1944. He was 92. He had made his home for many years in Springfield, Massachusetts.

LT. EDWIN HENRY SIBLEY, Omega '37, U.S.N.R., was killed in a plane crash over Cuba October 16, 1943, while on a regulation flight. At the University of Chicago, Brother Sibley was Abbott of Blackfriars and a member of the men's senior honor society. He was a brother of Joseph C. Sibley, Jr., Omega '34.

HARRY BARROWS STEARNS, Zeta '01, died in July, 1944.

PVT. ALAN BALL STEWART, Iota '45, was wounded in action in Germany on November 29, and died there on December 3, 1944.

SCT. THOMAS L. SUEDHOFF, Tau '43, died on October 13, 1944, in the Northern African area from wounds received during combat in France on August 26. His final resting place is the Allied Cemetery in Naples, Italy. A veteran of the Italian campaign, Brother Suedhoff was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in support of combat operations preliminary to the capture of Rome (November, 1944 DIAMOND.) He was also awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart posthumously for sacrificing his life in defense of his country. He served as a machine gunner with the 36th Division in Italy and landed with the Seventh Army under Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Eta '12, in the invasion of Southern France last August. His brother, CARL J. SUEDHOFF, JR., Tau '47, is a rifleman in the 12th Armored Division, serving with the Seventh Army.

FREDERICK Q. TEICHERT, Epsilon '36, died on May 12, 1944. He was about to join the Seabees, when the cancer which caused his death was discovered. He was a brother of Captain Henry Teichert, Epsilon '35, who is now serving in China.

2ND LT. PAUL G. THORNTON, Pi '38, was killed in the crash of a B-24 bomber near El Paso, Texas, on July 11, 1944. During his college career, he was president of the Pi Chapter and business manager of the *Syracusan*. As an employee of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, he was in Singapore until the British evacuation on January 31, 1942, and there experienced 104 Japanese bombings. Immediately upon his return to this country in April, 1942, he enlisted in the Army and was transferred to the Air Corps. He had been married only six weeks at the time of his death.

JOHN TEMPEST WALKER, JR., Sigma '13, died at his New York City home on November 9, 1944. He was a son of the late John Tempest Walker, Lambda '84, and a nephew of James W. Walker, Lambda '91.

WILLIAM E. WALTER, Phi '92, died in New York on February 10, at the age of 75. "Stubby" was the nephew of Professor Edward L. Walter, Phi '68, one of the founders of the Phi Chapter and author of songs well-known throughout the Fraternity, including "When Comes the Mild September." "Stubby" Walter was one of the most popular men of his period, and an outstanding member of the

Michigan Glee Club. For many years he was a music critic in New York, and prior to his retirement in 1932 had been Director of the Curtis School of Music at Philadelphia. At various times he had been Manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. During World War I he was private secretary to Paderewski, and served in that capacity during Paderewski's Premiership of Poland. He lived his years of retirement in New York City, and was a well-known member of its University Club.

CAPT. STEPHEN WATERMAN, Sigma '86, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and former president of the Nicholson and Waterman Manufacturing Company, died on October 9, 1944, at his summer home at North Danville, Vermont. He was 81. He was a captain in the First Regiment, Rhode Island Militia, before the Spanish-American War and volunteered for service in the First Rhode Island Regiment, going overseas in 1898. He was later assigned to the staff as orientation officer, remaining until the regiment was mustered out. His sons are Stephen Waterman, Jr., Sigma '29, and Major Paul Waterman, Zeta '29.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Continued from page 82)

Richards, chairman, Walter T. Collins, Herbert J. Flagg, Roswell Gray Ham, Henry N. Woolman.

The attendance at Council meetings was discussed, and the President referred to a chart he had presented to the Council at the meeting on June 5, 1944.

A copy of the Psi Upsilon Catalogue of 1842, in excellent condition, had been offered for sale to the Fraternity, and it was voted to authorize its purchase at a price not to exceed \$12.50.

The President announced that the meeting of National Interfraternity Conference would be held in New York on November 24 and 25, 1944. He appointed, as delegates, Brothers Burleigh, Burton and Turner, and as alternates, Brothers Merrill and Hessey.

The President read the names of 40 Brothers whose deaths had been reported to headquarters. It was noted with sorrow that many of the names on the list represented Brothers who had been killed while on active duty in the Armed Services of the United States and Canada.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page 79)

G. Ruhland Rebman Jr., Chi '19-Tau '22, accepted the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania War Finance Committee, after resigning an administrative post with the Foreign Economic Administration, effective December 20. Formerly associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Edmonds, Obermayer and Rebmann, he resigned in August, 1942, to join the legal staff of the Office of Lend Lease Administration. Later he became Assistant Administrator

in charge of the Requirements and Control Division, until the merger of this agency with the Foreign Economic Administration.

John E. Foster, Zeta '23, concluded his administrative connection with the War Department in Washington on January 1. He has returned to the Vick Chemical Company, 122 East 42nd Street, New York. Brother Foster is a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President

SCOTT TURNER,² *Phi '02*
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Secretary

EDWARD T. RICHARDS,¹ *Sigma '27*
1109 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R.I.

Vice President

BENJAMIN T. BURTON,¹ *Chi '21*
120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.

Treasurer

A. NORTHEY JONES,⁴ *Beta Beta '17*
2 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

MEMBERS

HAROLD L. BERRY,⁵ *Kappa '01* Box 124, Portland, Me.
JOHN R. BURLEIGH,⁵ *Zeta '14* 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
WALTER T. COLLINS,² *Iota '03* 52 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
FREDERICK S. FALES,² *Gamma '96* Premium Point, New Rochelle, N.Y.
HERBERT J. FLAGG,³ *Theta Theta '12* 1060 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
ROSWELL G. HAM,³ *Epsilon '14* Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
ALFRED H. MORTON,¹ *Omicron '19* 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.
R. K. NORTHEY,⁵ *Nu '12* 14 Duncan Street, Toronto, Canada
SAMUEL L. ROSENBERRY,³ *Rho '23* 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N.Y.
LEROY J. WEED,⁴ *Theta '01* 70 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.
HENRY N. WOOLMAN,⁴ *Tau '96* 132 St. Georges Road, Ardmore, Pa.

PAST PRESIDENTS (*Ex-Officio* LIFE MEMBERS)

Earl D. Babst, *Iota '93* 120 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.
Edward L. Stevens, *Chi '99* 11 Court Street, Delhi, N.Y.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON

Board of Governors

OFFICERS

President

WALTER S. ROBINSON,² *Lambda '19*
14 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

Secretary

J. J. E. HESSEY,³ *Nu '13*
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Vice President

ROBERT G. FULLER,³ *Mu '23*
2 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

Treasurer

JAMES M. NICELY,¹ *Omega '20*
140 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

MEMBERS

JEROME W. BRUSH, JR.,¹ *Delta Delta '39* University Club, Bridgeport, Conn.
BENJAMIN T. BURTON,² *Chi '21* 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.
RUSSELL S. CALLOW,³ *Theta Theta '16* 812 W. Galer Street, Seattle, Wash.
HAROLD L. FIELD,³ *Upsilon '10* 818 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.
JOHN E. FOSTER,¹ *Zeta '23* 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
ALFRED K. FRICKE,¹ *Xi '24* 70 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
ROBERT P. HUGHES,¹ *Delta '20* 1 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
EARLE J. MACHOLD,³ *Pi '25* 300 Erie Blvd. W., Syracuse, N.Y.
OLIVER B. MERRILL, JR.,² *Gamma '25* 48 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
ALFRED H. MORTON,³ *Omicron '19* 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.
SAMUEL L. ROSENBERRY,² *Rho '23* 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N.Y.
CHARLES H. SEAVER,¹ *Psi '21* 40 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.
SCOTT TURNER,² *Phi '02* 2824 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.
G. HUNT WEBER,³ *Eta '14* 50 Church St., New York 7, N.Y.

¹ Term expires Conv. of 1945. ² Term expires Conv. of 1946. ³ Term expires Conv. of 1947.
⁴ Term expires Conv. of 1948. ⁵ Term expires Conv. of 1949.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI PRESIDENTS

- THETA-Θ—UNION COLLEGE—1833.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Dr. G. Marcellus Clowe, '11, 613 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.
- DELTA-Δ—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—1837*115 W. 183rd St., New York, N.Y.*
 Dr. Chester F. S. Whitney, '96, 16 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.
- BETA-B—(YALE UNIVERSITY) Inactive—1839
- SIGMA-Σ—BROWN UNIVERSITY—1840.....*c/o Alumni Secretary*
 Edward T. Richards, '27, Secretary, 1109 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.
- GAMMA-Γ—AMHERST COLLEGE—1841.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Frederick S. Fales, '96, Premium Point, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- ZETA-Z—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE—1842.....*c/o Alumni President*
 John R. Burleigh, '14, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
- LAMBDA-Λ—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—1842.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Richard M. Ross, '20, Dean Witter & Co., 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
- KAPPA-K—BOWDOIN COLLEGE—1843.....*c/o Δ K E House, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.*
 John F. Dana, '98, 57 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
- PSI-Ψ—HAMILTON COLLEGE—1843*c/o Alumni President*
 Edward W. Stanley, '27, Clinton, N. Y.
- XI-Ξ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—1843*High and College Sts., Middletown, Conn.*
 Edwin O. Smith, '93, Mansfield Depot, Conn.
- UPSILON-Υ—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER—1858.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Harold L. Field, '10, 818 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
- IOTA-I—KENYON COLLEGE—1860.....*Gambier, Ohio*
 Walter T. Collins, '03, 52 Wall St., New York, N.Y.
- PHI-Φ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—1865.. *c/o Ralph F. Khuen, '15, Buhl Building, Detroit, Mich.*
 Sidney R. Small, '09, 2356 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- OMEGA-Ω—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—1869. *c/o J. C. Pratt, 4824 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.*
 Dan H. Brown, '16, 1228 Lake St., Evanston, Ill.
- PI-Π—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—1875.....*101 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.*
 Frederick S. Benson, '34, Syracuse Kemper Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.
- CHI-X—CORNELL UNIVERSITY—1876*c/o Alumni Secretary*
 Benjamin T. Burton, '21, Secretary and Treasurer, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.
- BETA BETA-B B—TRINITY COLLEGE—1880.....*c/o Alumni President*
 William S. Eaton, '10, 284 N. Oxford St., Hartford 5, Conn.
- ETA-Η—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—1884. *c/o Robert S. Taylor, Jr., '25, 442 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.*
 Cadwallader Evans, Jr., '01, *c/o Hudson Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.*
- TAU-T—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—1891*300 S. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.*
 John E. Fricke, Xi '23, 1237 Commercial Trust Bldg., Broad and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
- MU-M—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—1891.....*1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.*
 Jack M. Vilett, '33, *c/o Northland Electric Supply Co., 311 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn.*
- RHO-P—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—1896.....*222 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wis.*
 Frederick S. Brandenburg, '09, Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
- EPSILON-E—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—1902.....
*c/o Harold B. Raines, '23, 1943 Leimert Blvd., Oakland, Calif.*
 Major E. O. Erickson, '23
- OMICRON-O—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—1910.....*c/o Alumni President*
 J. Russell Scott, '23, Suite 1301, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
- DELTA DELTA-Δ Δ—WILLIAMS COLLEGE—1913.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, 530 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- THETA THETA-Θ Θ—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.....*c/o Alumni President*
 Lt. John Wilson, '23, 4008 Belvoir Place, Seattle 5, Wash.
- NU-N—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—1920.....*65 St. George St., Toronto, Canada*
 John B. Shortly, '32, 590 Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto, Ont., Canada
- EPSILON PHI-E Φ—MCGILL UNIVERSITY—1928.....*3429 Peel St., Montreal, Canada*
 L. Dean Cornell, '33, 1227 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, P.Q., Canada
- ZETA ZETA-Z Z—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—1935.....
*c/o M. Alexander Mackenzie, 3624 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada*
 Alexander W. Fisher, '32, 2190 W. 35th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
- EPSILON NU-E N—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE—1943.....*810 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich.*

S. L. Christensen, '00, 810 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Psi Upsilon Badges

Orders must be placed on regulation order blanks through your Chapter or the Executive Council

Regulation Sizes

<i>Pledge Buttons</i>	<i>Badges</i>	<i>Keys</i>
\$1.25*	\$5.75*	\$7.00*

Psi Upsilon Rings

(obtainable only by members of Psi Upsilon in active service in the armed forces). Orders must be placed through the Executive Council. Please specify size.

10 kt. Gold	\$14.00*
Sterling	4.00*
Sterling with 10 kt. top	8.00*

Psi Upsilon Song Books

Orders should be placed with the Executive Council. Price \$2.00.

Psi Upsilon Song Records

Each set consists of six two-faced records with twelve Psi Upsilon songs. Produced under the personal direction of Reinald Werrenrath, Musical Director of the Fraternity. Songs are sung by Brothers Werrenrath, Delta '05, Carreau, Delta '04, Winston, Xi '14, and Wells, Pi '01. Orders should be placed through the Executive Council. Price \$9.00 per set.

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

The official publication of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Subscriptions obtainable through the Executive Council. Life Subscription, \$15; By Subscription, \$1.00 per Volume of four issues; Single Copies, \$0.50.

The official jeweler of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity is the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts, which is the only organization authorized to manufacture Psi Upsilon jewelry.

* Jewelry is subject to any pertinent taxes. To determine the amount of your check, add 20% to the price listed above, this being the Federal tax on jewelry, plus any local sales taxes.

All orders for the above material should be accompanied by either money order, draft, check or instructions to ship C.O.D. Please note that jewelry cannot be sent C.O.D. to service addresses. Remittances for jewelry should be made payable to the L. G. Balfour Company, for the other items listed to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon. All orders should be sent to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, Room 510, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.