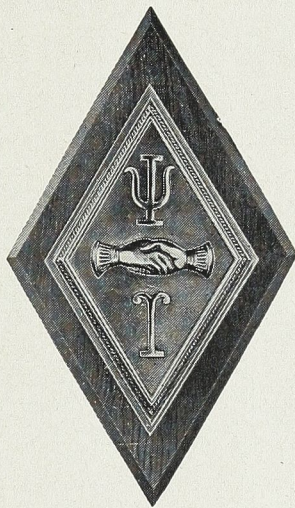


THE
DIAMOND
OF
PSI Upsilon



JUNE, 1945

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER FOUR



Signal Corps Photo

Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88
Secretary of War



The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XXXI

JUNE, 1945

NUMBER 4

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF FRATERNITY MATTERS

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EYE-WITNESS ON IWO JIMA

By Lieutenant Commander James A. Sutton, USNR, Xi '35

(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.)

I am sure that there can't be any place in the world more blank than Iwo Jima. It is like wandering on the face of the moon. There is almost no vegetable life, at least on

ABOUT THE WRITER

Tinged with prophecy was the prize-winning skit entitled "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor," written and presented by Jimmy Sutton, Xi '35, at the Centennial Convention at Union twelve years ago.

At age 30, Lieut. Comdr. James A. Sutton has seen more naval action than many an Annapolis-trained salt. He was Air Combat Intelligence Officer of the aircraft carrier *Wasp* at the time of its sinking. He participated in twelve naval battles or raids, including Marcus Island, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, Palau, the Marianas, and Iwo Jima.

After the battle of Saipan, he flew home 9,000 miles for leave and additional training. He was then assigned to staff duty at Pearl Harbor.

Promoted to his present rank last fall, Lieut. Comdr. Sutton received special commendation from the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88, for his conduct in the battle of Iwo Jima late in February. He was in charge of an air-sea rescue task group operating during the invasion.

Conducted jointly by the Navy and Army, rescue searchers are flown in PBM's and B-29s. Destroyers and other craft are also used. According to a news dispatch, in four months 140 airmen who had been ditched in the Pacific were picked up, and the majority of them are flying again. The record from March 1 to 10 was perfect—18 men rescued out of 18 men downed.

To his father, Isaac C. Sutton, Xi '00, of Philadelphia, we extend thanks for the privilege of publishing this family letter written on March 2.

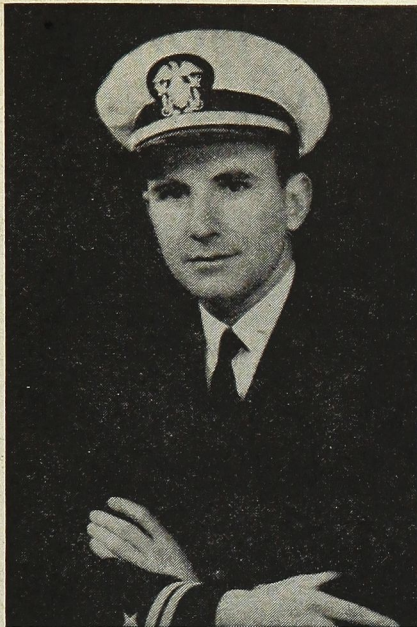
the southern end, which is where we were, except for a few pitiful little poinsettia-like flowers and a large area of low pandanus trees near the foot of Mount Suribachi, which has been so completely blasted that it looks like the Hollywood conception of the battlefields of World War I.

All over the island there are bomb holes and shell holes by the thousands. I don't think you could walk ten yards in any direction without encountering one. And in between the shell and bomb holes, the Marines have built their little dugouts, where they are to sleep, eat and live for God knows how many days to come. The dugouts are very neatly made and show a remarkable amount of resourcefulness and originality. Everything you can think of is used in constructing them, bags, water cans, ration boxes, ponchos, old helmets, parts of blasted trucks or airplanes, and so on. They are not very homelike, but they look fairly durable and I imagine they are pretty comfortable when the shelling starts.

No fire at all fell anywhere near us while we were roaming around, so I'm afraid I can't claim that I have been under fire. There were supposed to be some snipers still unlocated around the area, but we didn't hear any, or if we did, we didn't realize it. There was plenty of noise, though, from the various heavy artillery pieces that were nearby, and we could hear the shells whistling over our heads as they started on their way to the northern end of the island where the Japs are. An ammunition dump which had been hit the night before was still burning, and every once in a while something would explode with quite a bang. In addition to all this, there was quite a lot of blasting going on. As a result, I'm afraid that if a real shell had landed anywhere near us neither Price nor I would have enough sense to know what it was.

Ascent of Mount Suribachi

After tramping all over the place for a hour or so, and seeing nothing but desolation and holes and dugouts and thousands of Marines (many of them clean-shaven and relatively clean, to our surprise) we decided that the only thing to do was to climb Mount Suribachi, the volcano on the southern tip of the island from which the Marines received such heavy fire, and where they planted the



Lieut. Comdr. James A. Sutton, Xi '35

U.S. flag the other day after one of the most heroic fights in history.

Nobody we ran into seemed to have any idea just how one went about climbing the mountain, so we sort of followed our noses and proceeded along the road till the road petered out and then along a trail that brought us to the foot of the mountain. Sure enough, there was a trail leading up, but it wasn't much of a trail. It was just a way that a lot of guys had gone before.

After the first ten minutes of the climb, your son was wheezing like a steam engine, and the muscles in my legs were numb and quivering. Price was disgustingly fresh and vigorous still, and it was all I could do to halt him and let me gasp a little oxygen into my lungs. From then on the trail got more and more precipitous. There was nothing to hold on to, and the soil was unreliable and the volcanic gravel down below. The best thing to do was to keep moving briskly and not look down. When we got to the top, I was verging on complete exhaustion and even Price was a bit shaky. We sat right down and didn't move for about ten minutes.

Battle View from the Summit

The view from the top was really worth all the effort we had expended, although I can assure you that no one could possibly persuade me to climb the damn thing again. The view to seaward, across the volcano, was very weird and beautiful. It is an active volcano, and

you can see smoke and steam rising from cracks in the yellow sulphur lining of the crater.

Beyond, the sea was blue as anything, and very full of ships. We saw one ship that was wandering around by itself get taken under fire by one of the few remaining Jap coastal defense guns. We could see the flash of the gun and then about 13 seconds later (we timed it) a great geyser of water would go up somewhere in the vicinity of the ship.

Some of them were quite close, and it didn't take the ship long to reverse course and pull out of range as fast as possible. You could see the black smoke pouring from its funnel as they put on all the power they could muster. Price kept his camera focussed on the ship the whole time in case it should get hit, but we were good and relieved when she got out beyond range of the gun. Later when we got back to our ship, we learned that the ship in question was an ammunition ship! I'll bet that every member of the crew has got white hair by now.

Looking northward we could see the whole battle going on near the northern end of the island. Or rather, we could see the explosions and the smoke. It was quite impossible to imagine what it must be like up there in the middle of it. We watched our heavy artillery pound the Jap positions and saw several air attacks go into support our troops and wondered how the Japs can stand up under a beating like that for so long. The Japs have fought this battle shrewdly and well, and there are an awful lot of them left to keep on fighting. Nobody knows how many days it will be.

Lunching on "C" Rations

After about an hour looking, and wondering, and trying to take in what the mind simply isn't capable of grasping, we got under way and went skidding down the side of the mountain again. There are supposed to be plenty of Japs hiding in caves and tunnels inside the mountain, and we had been warned of the possibility of snipers, but we didn't see any, and I guess they didn't see us either. Anyway, they didn't shoot.

Down below we found that we were beginning to get hungry, so we looked around a bit and pretty soon we came across one of the many piles of "C" rations that litter the island. We selected two cans each, which gives you the complete meal, and sat down on a rack to eat our lunch. It was a pretty palatable lunch. Certainly good and nourishing, but it was easy to see that after a week or

(Continued on page 121)

PSI U PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14

By Robert A. Eichelberger, Tau '26

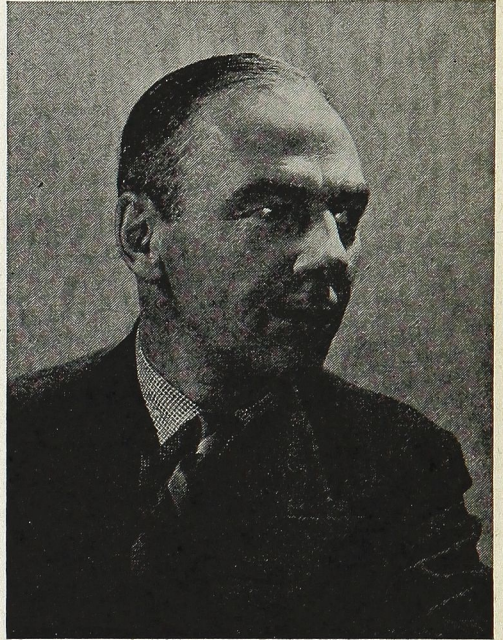
THE *Reader's Digest* is a household word among the estimated 25 million people who read it. But outside of publishing circles and the handful of curious souls who read the fine print on any magazine's masthead, we venture that not one in a thousand *Digest* readers knows the name of the man (and woman) who took off in the fledgling magazine nearly twenty-four years ago, soared it to the fabulous publishing stratosphere it occupies today and who, quietly and efficiently as ever, still sit at its controls. Perhaps that fact, as well as any, illustrates the inherent modesty and publicity-shyness of DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14, and his wife, Lila Bell Acheson Wallace.

Of necessity, this biographical sketch must have three subjects: the two Wallaces and their magazine. Not one of the trio is complete without the other two. The *Digest* has been more than the career of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. It has been their life since October of 1921 when they sent out their first subscription solicitations from a Greenwich Village basement room, married and went on their honeymoon.

Possessed of a Single Vision

But the *Digest* idea—a conception unique in publishing—came to Brother Wallace longer ago than that. Beyond that single vision, which was to possess him completely and make him famous, his early years recorded nothing of distinction. Born in St. Paul in 1891, educated at little Macalester College, of which his father was president, and later at the University of California, Wallace came up to World War I as obscurely as millions of other young men. A sergeant in the 35th Infantry, he was wounded on the fifth day of the Verdun offensive.

Recuperating in an Army hospital he read magazines—and he considered again, with a concentration enforced by the long period of idleness, an idea that had been in his mind for six years. The idea was



DeWitt Wallace

"... his biography would read like a novel."

that magazine articles take too long to read and that magazines are so numerous that no single individual can read them all. People seeking knowledge were missing a lot that they should and could get. A digest of the good articles of each month, gleaned from a hundred or more publications and condensed into short, readable form, would give people what they sought, in the scope of a single magazine.

In the hospital Wallace practised condensing, operating on scores of articles to prove to himself that it could be done.

The idea expanded, postwar, claiming a good deal of his spare-time attention during a period of employment with the Westinghouse Co. The depression of 1921 hit Westinghouse as it hit many other firms. Last hired are usually first fired: Westinghouse's retrenchment included the discharge of many men, including Wallace, the latest recruit to their ranks.

The "Digest" Idea in Print

Readers everywhere—the millions who rely on the *Digest* for its monthly package of intellectual sustenance and amusement—should congratulate Westinghouse on that action. Out of a job, Wallace tackled his magazine idea in earnest. On the night of his discharge he began to write promotion circulars. In the ensuing months he borrowed the modest sum of money he needed, became engaged to Lila Acheson, whom he had met in California years before, made her a co-editor and business partner of his dream. Together they founded The Reader's Digest Association, rented the Greenwich Village basement at No. 1 Minetta Lane, mailed out the circulars and got married.

Returning from the honeymoon, the Wallaces found encouragement in a modest batch of subscriptions. More came in. In February of 1922 the first issue was launched from Minetta Lane, 5000 strong, at \$3.00 per year.

They Move to the Country

By 1923, 7000 subscribers were on the books. The Wallaces, needing more room and impelled by an inborn love of the country which is still alive as ever in both of them, moved themselves and the *Digest* to Pleasantville, N.Y., rented the upstairs living quarters of a garage on the grounds of Pendleton Dudley, New York public relations man, and continued the business.

The Wallaces and the *Digest* are still identified with Pleasantville. Both have grown out of the garage, the Wallaces into a charming house, surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers of Mrs. Wal-

lace's selection, overlooking one of Westchester's lakes; the *Digest* into a 3-story, cupola topped building set in spacious grounds among the hills north of Pleasantville. Circulation of the magazine's domestic and foreign editions is now numbered in more millions than it had thousands in the Greenwich Village and garage days. The business, once staffed by two partners and no help, is basically the same business today. But today, more than 1100 persons—over 3000 at Christmastime—serve DeWitt Wallace's fulfilled dream.

Keeps His Fingers Crossed

All of which hasn't changed Mr. Wallace, the man. *Fortune* said of him, in 1936: "Sitting as securely as he is, DeWitt Wallace may be forgiven a touch of complacency. He has none. . . . He refuses to accept the fact that he is holding a pat hand with four aces. Some consider his shy worried manner simply smart poker. But in all likelihood DeWitt Wallace actually keeps his fingers crossed."

Now in his early fifties he applies himself as vigorously as ever to editorial tasks which the growth of his magazine have made infinitely more complex. No hobby has ever made a serious claim upon his time. A man of intrinsically simple tastes, money's chief meaning for him is its ability to maintain the *Digest* and the *Digest's* staff (who are handsomely paid) at the peak of efficiency. An intense and unflagging loyalty dominates Mr. Wallace in his business and personal relationships. His friends of the early struggling days are his friends still, no matter how their individual fortunes have fared.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bishop Dun Conducts Final Rites at White House

JUST one year after his consecration as the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Beta '14, conducted the funeral service for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the East Room of the White House on April 14.

Recalling that the late president in his first inaugural bore testimony to his own deep faith, Bishop Dun said it would be Roosevelt's last wish that "we should go forward into the future as those who go forward without fear—without fear of the future, without fear of our allies or our friends and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

Beardsley Ruml Subject of "Fortune" Biography

A vivid word portrait of Beardsley Ruml, Zeta '15, is offered in a detailed biographical article published in the March issue of *Fortune Magazine*.

Sketching in the lesser-known details of his family, education, and launching of his career, the article describes Brother Ruml's versatility as an educator, writer, financier, and economic prophet.

Alluding to his undergraduate days at Dartmouth College, the biographer states, "By senior year, the poetic, clever and genial 'B' Ruml had received a high Hanoverian social accolade—the diamond of Psi Upsilon."

Deems Taylor Is Composer of Music Spectacle

Brother Deems Taylor, Delta '06, president of ASCAP and noted composer and writer, contributed his talents to the production of the feature musical spectacle for this year's Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opened its season on April 2 at Madison Square Garden, New York.

In his first attempt at composing for a circus orchestra or brass band, Brother Taylor created a march and ballet music for a pageant of unusual distinction.

Brother Taylor is also a frequent guest artist on "Information Please."

Other Names in the News

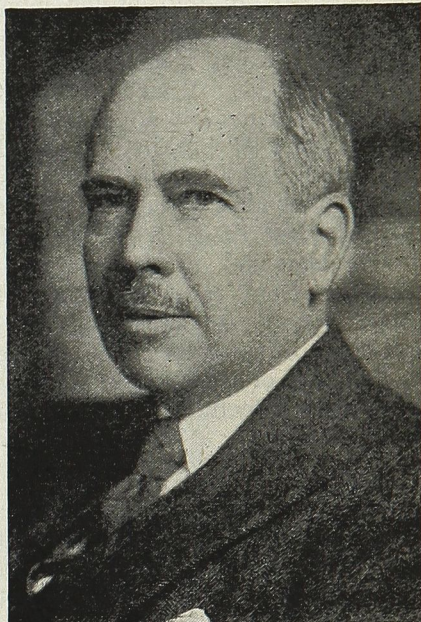
GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., Omega '28, whose career as a Davis cup star was reviewed in the June 1944 DIAMOND, is on a round-the-world tennis tour of outstanding net luminaries now in uniform.

The travelling troupe, which assembled in New York on April 1, was scheduled to entertain service men in England, Holland, France, and Russia. Their tour is sponsored by the Army.

ARTEMUS GATES, Beta '18, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, has completed a nation-wide inspection tour by air in which he visited naval training units of the Naval Air Primary Training Command and the Naval Air Technical Training Command.

W. B. HOLTON, JR., Xi '10, president of the Walworth Company of New York, was elected president of the Valve Manufacturers Association at a meeting in New York on February 9.

DR. CLEMENTS C. FRY, Epsilon Nu '17, is the author of a new book entitled "Mental Health in College," which is recommended to parents and educators. Brother Fry has been on the Yale University faculty for 20 years and is noted as a lecturer in psychiatry and mental hygiene. He was initiated into the Epsilon Nu in February, 1944.



Hugh R. Wilson, Beta '06

Appointment of HUGH R. WILSON, Beta '06, as chief of the foreign affairs section of the Republican National Committee was announced by Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman, on April 11. The former ambassador to Germany will make his headquarters in Washington and furnish assistance to Republican members of Congress on matters relating to international affairs.

On his 83rd birthday, celebrated on April 2, DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, Lambda '82, president of Columbia University, expressed an earnest hope for the success of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco which he felt "ought to be a long step forward."

THOMAS McCANCE, Beta '25, became a general partner in the private banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company, of New York, on January 1. A member of the Bond Club of New York, Brother McCance has been in general charge of the firm's investment business.

PSI UPSILON SCENE

Seattle Alumni Hold Monthly Dinner Meetings

THE fraternity is having a monthly alumni and undergraduate dinner meeting at the Seattle College Club. The last meeting was held on March 23 with about 30 in attendance. About 70 were out for the Founders' Day dinner.

At the March meeting Russell S. Callow, Theta Theta '16, read two eulogies to recently departed brothers. Brother Edwin A. Strout, Beta '12, was one of Seattle's most beloved citizens. He went to St. Mark's with Brothers Bill Harmon, Tau '13, and Henry Merritt, Beta '12. Brother Paul M. Flagg, Theta Theta '22, was a grand man. He had just recently come to the Philadelphia Navy Yard from sea duty.

The Xi Alumni Report

The Xi can boast of a number of things, but not yet of a General. However, the Xi has thus far produced one admiral, John F. Hatch, '03 (of whom more hereafter) five or six Colonels, one of whom ought to rate a star before long, and a larger number of Lieutenant Colonels. We regret that we cannot be represented in the June issue's line-up of Generals. (See pages 112 and 113—Ed.)

As for the Chapter, I might report that alumni support and activity continues at a most admirable pace. There are seven or eight fratres in urbes or near urbes who attend undergraduate chapter meetings with remarkable regularity and participate as regular members in the program. Brother Bo Cawley, Xi '14, is living in the House. His understanding presence has had a fine stabilizing influence on Xi doings.

Of course, it is through alumni support that the Xi has managed to remain open. Generous contributions from the older brothers have covered the overhead costs and undergraduate dues and income from rooms rented (to outsiders in an isolated lower floor section) have made up the balance of expenses.

The Xi Corporation has continued to function actively in making arrangements to keep the House open and in planning for both physical improvements and guidance after the war. New officers and trustees of the Corporation include E. O. Smith, '93, President, F. B. Cawley, '14, Vice-President, V. W. Jones, '11, Treasurer, D. O. S. Jennings, '36, Secretary, and Trustees, H. C. Trundle, '21, A. A. Hallock, '16, R. I. Laggren, '13, R. W. Par-

sons, '22, W. K. Pettigrue, '13, O. F. McCormick, '07, and H. G. Travis, '21. In addition, a new executive committee of the trustees has been organized to form a small coordinating and planning group for Xi functions.

The Xi reports with sorrow the death of R. T. Jones, '98, for years the faithful and able Treasurer of the Corporation. We miss him now and shall continue to.

The Xi of Psi Upsilon battles on.

DANIEL O. S. JENNINGS, '36
Secretary

Epsilon and Iota Journals Bear Tidings of Alumni

Our felicitations are extended to Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, who started publication of "The Epsilon at War" in February. It is a lively mimeographed bulletin reporting the activities of his chapter alumni both on the war front and the home front.

His idea would have blossomed into print sooner had he not served three years as an officer in the infantry before his discharge from the Army. Fred carries on his father's insurance business at 2629 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 16, while Captain John L. Garner, Jr., USMCR, Epsilon '16, continues his service in the Marine Corps, in which he served as a Leatherneck of World War I.

We are indebted to Fred for several stories of outstanding Epsilon men in the service published on page 119 in this issue.

Congratulations are also due to Stewart E. Perry, Iota '48, and his associates at Kenyon for carrying on the tenth volume of "The Iota Owl," which also appears in wartime mimeograph uniform.

It is a worthy contemporary of the "Chi Journal" and the "Omicron Arrow" (see January 1945 DIAMOND).

"Ye keep our temple walls still bright,
Ye weave the wreaths of bay,
Ye feed the hallowed vestal fires
We gather round today."

Zeta Zeta Alumni Keep Active in Vancouver

An Alumni dinner of the Zeta Zeta was held at the Terminal City Club, Vancouver, B.C., on February 1, and a record attendance set up. Besides the presence of a dozen of the Active Chapter, we were fortunate in having at the dinner Group Captain Walter

"Bud" Murray who has been O.C. at the R.C.A.F. Station at Rivers, Manitoba. Bud was home for a visit. Capt. Norm. Macey was also there, it being the first time that Norm has been in town for a fraternity function for some years. It was a reunion for Squadron Leader Ralph Manning, D.F.C., home from the Burma-China-India front and now O.C. of No. 8 Release Centre at Jericho Air Station in Vancouver.

The Fraternity Formal Dance at Capilano Golf Club on February 16 was well attended by Alumni.

A Committee of Alumni members has been appointed to compile a directory of all members of Zeta Zeta, the directory to be distributed by mail as soon as possible. We expect to complete the distribution by the end of April.

W. ARTHUR McCLELLAN
Secretary, Zeta Zeta Alumni

Epsilon Nu Chapter Celebrates Second Birthday

Thirty brothers gathered together to help Epsilon Nu celebrate its founding date (April 17, 1943) at its second Anniversary Day Dinner in the Spartan Room, Hotel Olds, at Lansing, Michigan, on April 21.

The stalwarts were present including our beloved Brother S. L. Christensen, '00. Two more alumni members were initiated at this meeting. They are John C. Rischman, '40, and Dr. Norman R. Wilson, '41.

Six actives and twenty-four alumni were present. Among those who attended from "far and near" were Arthur C. Dodge, '04, of Pleasant Valley, N.J.; Stowell Stebbins, Phi '12, of Marshall, Mich.; Nathan S. Potter, Phi '98, F. B. Stebbins, Phi '17, and Stanley Montgomery, Phi '17, all of Lansing; Gordon Adams, '42, and Richard P. Smith, '42, of Detroit; Vince Stealy, '37, of Marshall; and William Kirkland, '44, of Battle Creek.

E. W. PINCKNEY, '17
Corresponding Secretary

Tau Alumni Aid 57th Mask & Wig Production

Three alumni of the Tau Chapter played leading roles in assuring the performance of the Mask & Wig Club's 57th annual production, "Hep to the Beat," which played the full week of February 5 at Philadelphia's Erlanger theatre.

Success in overcoming wartime handicaps to continue unbroken the series of fifty-seven

productions is attributed to William A. Wiedersheim, 2nd, '10, club president; Richard M. Keator, '30, business manager; and Edmund H. Rogers, '09, one-time thespian whose devotion to Mask & Wig extends over thirty years. Alfred S. Price, '48, was a member of the cast, and Joseph P. Rumberger, '47, sang in the Glee Chorus.

News of the Mu Alumni

LT. (j.g.) BUD WILKINSON, Mu '36, writes from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific: "We have it pretty nice here compared to what the boys who hit the beaches have to go through, but there have been times lately when I would have gladly traded our ship for a foxhole." Bud's right in the thick of things not so very far from Japan. . . . LT. (j.g.) JIM TOWLE of the Mu left his station near Detroit recently to do some cross-country flying, and wound up back home in Minneapolis for two days. He was flying one of the dive bombers which he expects to be flying soon from the deck of a new carrier. . . . JOHN LOBB of the Mu is with the law firm of Wilson & McIlvaine in Chicago and maintains close contact with Minnesota's athletics. . . . OTIS DYPWICK, Mu '32, is now on the staff of the University of Minnesota as public relations representative for the department of physical education and athletics. . . . LT. JOHN KIRKLIN was on the staff of the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., at the last report. . . . CAPT. JIM CAMPBELL last reported in from the British Isles and was a bit irked at not having been able to get into action on the continent. . . . HUDSON (Hockey) MEALEY, Mu '45, the only undergraduate still in school, is getting lots of black ink as the prospective catching star of what promises to be Minnesota's greatest baseball team. . . . S/SCT. JOHN I. SALZER spent his first Easter at home in three years. He has been in virtually all the battles across North Africa, Sicily, and up through Italy. He reported for reassignment on April 21, to Hot Springs, Ark. . . . Brother WIN STEPHENS, JR., was recently "affiliated" by the U. S. Army and is now "private" Stephens. . . . Brother JUDD RINGER has been chasing down Japs in the far reaches of the Pacific as a Marine pilot. . . . Brother JIM RICHARDS is living in Minneapolis and superintends the construction of the huge new bridge being built across the Mississippi. . . .

For the Alumni

WILLIS BROWN, Omicron '31
HERMAN BERG, Mu '44
OTIS DYPWICK, Mu '32
JACK VILETT, Mu '33

DIRECTOR OF NAVY'S CASUALTY PROGRAM

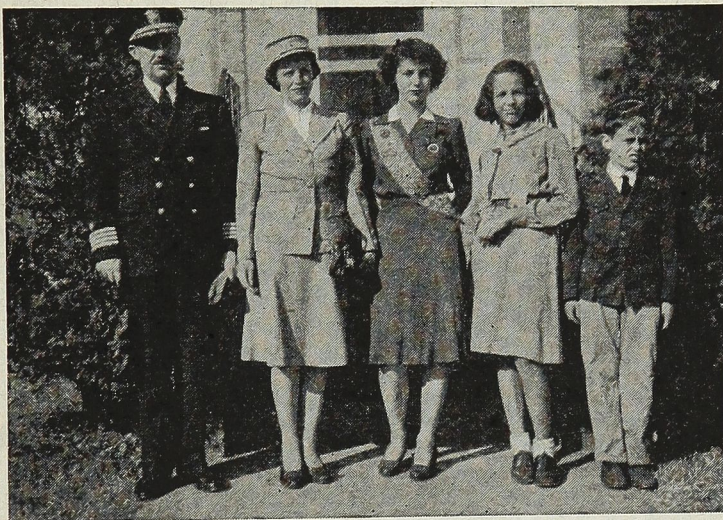
Former "Diamond" editor Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, heads Dependents Welfare Division in Washington

FROM the battlefronts of the world come messages of victory, but with them must come, also, crisp formalized reports of casualty: Name, Rank or Rate, Number, Status, and Date. In these brief dispatches lie worlds of tragedy, despair and courage for those on the home front.

While many Psi U leaders are on the

month. Problems of mustering out payments, allotments from the pay of "missing" and other absent personnel, and government insurance for Naval personnel are under his cognizance.

Captain Jacobs recently returned from an extensive trip to Hawaii, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, etc., where he conducted a study of



Left to right: Captain Albert C. Jacobs, U.S.N.R., Phi '21; Mrs. Jacobs, American Red Cross Motor Corps; their children, Loretta, aged 16, and Sarah, 13, Girl Scout Seniors, and Travis, 9, also wearing his uniform.

battlefronts, to Captain Albert Charles Jacobs, Phi '21, falls the exacting and grim duty of directing the Navy Casualty Program from Washington. Brother Jacobs accepted a commission as Lieutenant Commander and reported to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C., for duty September 1, 1942; he was made a Captain September 26, 1944. He is the Director of the Dependents Welfare Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

This Division embraces casualty notification and processing, determinations as to casualty status, the six months' death gratuity, and Naval prisoners of war. In addition, it is responsible for the determination of entitlement to the various benefits provided for the families of Naval personnel, including the vast Family Allowance Program under which more than 2,500,000 dependents of Naval personnel receive in excess of \$92,000,000 a

casualty problems peculiar to the Pacific Area.

Student and Teacher of Law

Brother Jacobs followed his father's profession of law. He is presently on leave from the School of Law of Columbia University where he is Professor of Law and was Chairman of the University Committee on Public Ceremonies, which had to do with international events under the auspices of President Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82.

Upon graduation in 1921 Brother Jacobs was selected Rhodes Scholar from Michigan. In 1924 he was elected a Fellow of Oriol College in Oxford, where he taught law for three years, the first American to be so honored. While in England, as a member of Lincoln's Inn, he passed the English Bar Examinations. He is the author of several law books and of numerous legal articles. Being

an authority on family law makes him admirably equipped for the many-sided duties which he is called upon to render in the Naval program.

A Worker in Washington

Always a prodigious worker, Brother Jacobs will be found at his desk in the Navy Department before seven each morning, and many a night the light will be seen burning in his room as he ponders or prepares new laws affecting the Naval service—and always in evidence a pipe from his world-wide collection of some 50 different shapes and sizes.

Brother Jacobs brought his family to Washington in 1942 and it will be seen from the accompanying picture that they soon entered into the spirit of wartime Washington. However, he was not the first member of the family to come to Washington, for his grandfather, Nathaniel Poole Jacobs, served under President Lincoln as U.S. Consul General in Calcutta. Mrs. Jacobs is a volunteer worker in the Red Cross Motor Corps. Their daughter Loretta, now 16, is a girl scout senior who has won every scout badge of merit, while Sarah, age 13, is also an active scout. Travis, their nine-year-old son, is an aviation enthusiast

who is called "General" by the many Psi U's who frequent the ever hospitable Jacobs home. Soon after they arrived in Washington Mrs. Jacobs converted the third floor (third deck) of their home in Alexandria into bachelor quarters which have been a haven for many Psi U's during temporary residence or while seeking permanent quarters for their tour of duty in Washington.

Father and Son in Psi U

For more than seven decades the Jacobs family has been intimately associated with the activities of the Phi and the fraternity in general. In 1883 Captain Jacobs' father, Albert Poole Jacobs, Phi '73, edited and published the *Psi Upsilon Epitome*. This forerunner of all college fraternity histories was completely reproduced in the *Annals of Psi Upsilon* by a modern twist in book construction. Another "first" was scored when Captain Jacobs edited the Chapter Section of *The Annals*, thus presenting a father and son history of more than a century of Psi Upsilon. Captain Jacobs will also be remembered for his splendid work as editor of THE DIAMOND. It is doubtful if any father and son ever contributed more to Psi Upsilon.

—P. A. G.

LEWIS SCHWAGER ENJOYS 54 YEARS IN PSI Upsilon

The Alumni Association of Minnesota received a very interesting letter from Lewis Schwager, Mu '95 now living at 943-22nd No. Seattle 2, Washington.

The class of 1895 was the first class initiated by the Mu after receiving its charter in June 1891. Of the class he was several years the oldest and Ward Ames, Duluth, and now of Palm Beach, Florida, was the youngest; and now they are the only two survivors. Brother Schwager was reared on a farm, he was the first man to become a Psi U from Winona, Minnesota. Since then there have been many Psi U's from Winona, with such names as Bailey, Tweedy, English, Muir, McConnon, Leicht, and others. Brother Schwager was the Mu delegate to the National Convention with the Psi in May, 1895, and in March, 1896, represented the Mu Chapter at the installation of the Rho. In 1898 he contributed to the success of the Mu's first convention and in May, 1919, attended the Mu's second convention.

Brother Schwager has two degrees from

the University of Minnesota and was active for five years in the Mu Chapter. For the first 31 years of his life he lived in Minnesota. For the past 44 years he has lived in Seattle. He has never lost his interest in all these years in the Chapter. He is one of the founders of Theta Theta at the University of Washington and ever since has been in close association with the Chapter and with the alumni of the Pacific Northwest.

In 1942 seventy-two alumni gave Brother Schwager a dinner and a Psi U Key for his Golden Anniversary in our wonderful fraternity.

His son, the late Lewis Schwager, Jr., was Theta Theta '29; Eli Schwager, Mu '20, is his nephew, and John Schwager Theta Theta '36, is his grand-nephew. Psi U runs in the family.

The closing paragraph of his letter is worthy of consideration by all of us, and I quote, "Young men, my advice to you is make Psi U your hobby and you will live to three score and ten and then some."

JACK M. VILETT, Mu '33

THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

DELTA New York University

A new semester has started at New York University, with the result that twelve men have been pledged from the entering Freshman class. The House now stands at four Brothers, Brother Coonrod having dropped out due to illness, and a total of fourteen pledges.

The House gave a dance for the new pledges on March 10, 1945. The affair was quite successful. Brother S. Fisher Gaffin, '33 and Mrs. Gaffin acted as our chaperons.

We have again received the sad news of the death of one of our Brothers. Brother John F. Schroeder, '41, First Lieutenant in the Infantry was killed during the invasion of Leyte.

We are pleased to report that the Chapter House is looking better day by day. Venetian blinds have been added to the first floor and it is hoped that they will soon appear in all the windows. At present there are only two Brothers and three Pledges living in the House, and meals are only served intermittently.

Meetings are being held weekly and in all probability will continue on this basis throughout the summer. The accelerated plan at the University is arranged so that classes continue right on through the summer.

Now with the coming of Spring and some warm weather it is hoped that many more of our Alumni will be back to visit with us.

GEORGE R. BEINERT
Associate Editor

GAMMA Amherst College

No communications from the Gamma Chapter having been sent to THE DIAMOND since the active Chapter closed its doors in June, 1942, this communication will attempt to outline briefly the major happenings since that date.

All of the fraternities on the Amherst campus ceased to function as active units at the close of the academic year in the spring of 1943, at which time most of their active members left College for the armed services. No pledging or initiating on the part of any of the fraternities has been conducted since that time. While two or three of the undergraduate members of the Gamma Chapter remained in College during the subsequent summer and fall sessions, there has been no member of the Chapter in the undergraduate body since the late fall of 1943, and none of

those who entered the armed services have as yet returned to College.

In the spring of 1943 it was recognized that the varying inroads being made on the membership of the several Amherst fraternities and the prospective use of certain of the fraternity houses by the College or by the military units stationed at the College might well result in a situation in which certain fraternities would be compelled to meet the fixed charges on their houses with practically no income from rentals either from undergraduates or from others occupying the house, while others more fortunate might enjoy a financial "bonanza." Accordingly, the Fraternity Business Management voted to establish a Fraternity Pool in which all of the fraternities were invited to participate. Under the Pool plan, all of the houses were, in effect, leased to the Pool and operated by it under the direction of Arthur Davenport, the resident Fraternity Business Manager. All income accruing to any of the houses by way of undergraduate room rents or payments by military services were credited to the common fund and, after deducting the cost of operating and maintaining the houses, the balance remaining has been distributed to the several fraternities in proportion to the fixed charges (taxes, insurance and mortgage interest, if any) to which they were subject. Due to the extensive use of the College facilities by various military units, the Pool was able to pay all of the fixed charges of the fraternities until the fall of 1944 and had available a substantial cash balance at that time. However, it was then apparent that future income from military sources would show a drastic shrinkage and that the "happy days" were over. Accordingly, the Pool advised the fraternities at that time that they would, of necessity, have to resume payment of their own overhead. It was recommended that each fraternity seek contributions where necessary in order to have available in cash a reserve fund sufficient to meet two years' fixed charges plus \$1,000 for rehabilitation. The funds of the Gamma Chapter available for this purpose are more than sufficient to meet any probable emergency.

The Fraternity Pool proved to be a great success, not only from the standpoint of fraternities but from that of the College in that it permitted the latter to make use of whatever houses best suited its needs without having to take into account the financial necessities of particular fraternities, a situation which caused considerable difficulty and ill feeling

in some other institutions. This unique cooperation between the fraternities, initiated by the institution of the Fraternity Business Management some years ago and carried forward in the Fraternity Pool, would also seem to offer real possibilities for further reduction of the cost of fraternity membership in the postwar period.

Since the establishment of the Fraternity Pool, the Chapter house of the Gamma has been used by the College as a dormitory for freshmen with a resident member of the faculty in charge. While furnishings of particular financial or sentimental value have been stored away, substantially all of the equipment in the house was left for use by the new occupants. A recent inspection of the house indicates that it is in good condition and has not in any way been abused by the non-members who have occupied it. While the necessary postponement of the customary redecorating and the like has resulted in some accumulation of deferred maintenance, no substantial expenditures will be necessary to put it back in satisfactory condition for the members when the Chapter is reopened.

A general discussion of the place of fraternities in Amherst and of their desirability was precipitated in the fall of 1944 through the submission of a report by the Sub-Committee on Extracurricular Activities of the Alumni Committee on Postwar Amherst College in which the Sub-Committee voted 4 to 1 for their abolition. The general Postwar Committee voted 3 to 2 for abolition with the two dissenters recommending a five-year probationary period. A sub-committee of the Faculty Postwar Committee similarly voted in favor of disestablishing the fraternities at Amherst. Subsequently, a report was submitted of the Committee on Postwar Fraternities of the Fraternity Business Management recommending the continuance of fraternities and proposing a definite program for their reopening as soon as sufficient civilian students are available to provide a satisfactory nuclei for each Chapter. The final decision in the matter will, of course, be made by the Trustees of the College who, it is believed, now have the matter under active consideration. The results to date of a poll of the alumni made by the Alumni Council on the question of the abolition of fraternities are currently running about a little less than 4 to 1 in favor of their continuance.

The honor roll of the members of the Gamma in the service of their country is worthy of the high traditions of the Chapter.

No definite predictions can, of course, be made as to whether or when the Gamma will again be functioning as an active and loyal

Chapter of Psi Upsilon on the Amherst campus. The College is making plans for the celebration of its 125th anniversary in the spring of 1946. We hope (and expect) that the brothers returning to the College at that time will find awaiting them the customary cordial welcome from a group of their undergraduate brothers in the bonds.

OLIVER B. MERRILL, JR.
Clerk

XI

Wesleyan University

Another spring semester opened here at Wesleyan on March first, and it looks like a bright one for the Xi. The House is under the leadership of Zeke McCurdy; Jeep Justema holds offices of Senior Vice-President, Treasurer, and Rushing Chairman; Caesar Roberts is Recording Secretary; our Junior and Sophomore Vice-Presidents are Scrib Vickrey and Hoagy Parker, respectively; and Jigger Bell is Corresponding Secretary. All officers but the last are V-12 brothers. With the induction into the Army of Pink Purcell and Tex Cotins' enlistment into the Merchant Marine, our civilian membership is five. There are ten V-12 brothers, which places our number at fifteen, a drop of two from last semester.

Although the Xi counts fewer men than some houses on campus, interest in extracurricular activities is strong and active. In the recent College Body elections, Jigger Bell was chosen Vice-President, and the student committees announced for the semester include over half the brothers as members. Five brothers turned out for the baseball squad: Zeke McCurdy is a cinch for first base, and Pup Kent and Boscoe Hopkins are sturdy pitchers. Tad Smith continues as Junior Editor of the *Argus* and has a good line on the track squad managership. As Chairman of the Prom Committee he is organizing the Spring Dance. Our three freshmen pledged in November have ripened in the Xi spirit since their initiation on January 20 and have assumed important responsibilities: Bunky Baker has been appointed Editor-in-Chief, and Hap Barnes, Business Manager of the 1946 *Olla Podrida*. Baron Rager is scutting the *Cardinal*. Notwithstanding all Xi campus activity, custom and tradition persist at the House with usual regularity.

Our Sunday night sing on one recent occasion was expanded to include local alumni and some of the College faculty members; the event was such a success that certainly the idea will be repeated oftener. The Xi servicemen's letter continues; letters from brothers in the service pour into the House expressing

interest in news of the Xi and of other brothers.

Only nine freshmen entered in March, and of these a mere five are able to rush. Nevertheless, Rushing is to be held according to the usual procedure of half-hour and day dates in each house on campus, except that the delegation number is unlimited. One house could take all five freshmen. At this writing, Rushing activities are not completed, so no definite report is forthcoming now. The Xi will probably take two or three men.

The situation at Wesleyan for the coming summer seems clearer. There are indications that the V-12 Unit will be discontinued in July with the consequent loss to the College of about 200 students and, to the Xi, of 10 brothers. It is not likely that a naval R.O.T.C. will replace V-12 here but it is certain that, in any event, there will be a Wesleyan summer session.

So the summer may be a problematic one due to the small number of civilian brothers; still, we can look forward to rushing a large freshman class in July, and with continuing alumni support, can be confident that the Xi will keep its doors open.

JAMES F. BELL, II
Associate Editor

IOTA

Kenyon College

At the end of the Autumn Term the Chapter lost by withdrawal Brothers Robert T. Elliott, '47, and Lloyd O. Shawber, '48, the one to enter business and the other to enter the Army. Now, at the end of the Winter Term, we lose Brothers William Grabowsky, '48, and William Ernest Rathman, '48, who have both entered the Navy. They were all swell fellows and excellent companions, who always worked hard for the good of the Chapter. We miss them and wish them luck and hope that they may return to finish their college work in the Iota at Kenyon.

During the present Winter Term the Chapter has been stronger in numbers than it has been for several terms. We began the Winter Term with twelve members: eight Actives and four Pledges. Because of withdrawals, this number has been reduced to nine at the end of the Term. At the beginning of the Spring Term we hope to have eight active members in the Chapter; but if draft boards are too rigid, we may have only five. Brother Robert Ballantine, '45, having been honorably discharged from the United States Army, returned to College at the beginning of the Spring Term.

Officers elected for the Spring Term are: President, William T. Bulger, '48; 1st Vice-

President, John E. Gulick, '48; 2nd Vice-President, Herschial D. Welsh, '46; Recording Secretary, William A. Cole, '48; Corresponding Secretary, Stewart E. Perry, '48; Treasurer, W. Ray Ashford, '17; Steward of the Household, John A. Shortridge, '47; Intramural Manager, William A. Cole, '48.

Two initiations have been held. The first took place on the afternoon of Friday, October 13, 1944. The Iota then initiated Robert William Grabowsky, '48, William Ernest Rathman, '48, William Thomas Bulger, Jr., '48, William Andries Cole, '48, Stewart Edmond Perry, '48, and John Alfred Shortridge, '47. At this initiation a double ceremony was held. Bob Grabowsky and Bill Rathman, since they had served a longer pledgeship than the other members of their delegation, were honored by being initiated first, and they thus had the pleasure of helping to receive the other four into the Fraternity. At this initiation there were present Brothers Leo Wertheimer, '99, Walter C. Curtis, '01, Carl Weiant, '05, Howard V. Harper, '27, and Robert Ballantine, '45. After the ceremonies at the Lodge the Chapter sang down Path and then adjourned to the private dining-room of Peirce Hall for dinner. At dinner we had as special guests Mr. Ernest D. Rathman, the father of Brother Bill Rathman, '48, and Professors Bumer and Eberle.

At the second initiation, held on February 3, Howard Charles Parks, '48, and Herschial Don Welsh, '46, were taken into Psi Upsilon. Despite the fact that no Alumni could be present, this ceremony was nonetheless brilliant. Before leaving the Lodge, letters of congratulation were read from Brothers Earl D. Babst, '93, Leo Wertheimer, '99, Walter T. Collins, '03, Carl A. Weiant, '05, Phil Porter, '12, Howard V. Harper, '27, Robert Ballantine, '45, and Robert T. Elliott, '46. Verbal messages from Brothers Ralph C. Ringwalt, '93, Walter C. Curtis, '01, and Robert D. Ranson, '30, were delivered. After the Sing Down Path the usual dinner took place in Peirce Hall. After dinner the party adjourned to the parlor in the East Division, where the new initiates entertained in proper Psi U style.

The financial condition of the Chapter is sound by which we mean that we are able to meet all regular and emergency expenses out of current income and at the same time to put aside a few dollars in a replacement fund. The parlor furniture that is now actually being used in the Division is taking quite a beating, but we need not worry about its repair or replacement until the Chapter moves back into North Leonard. The Lodge is in ship-shape condition. We have been able to keep the gas turned on again this winter, so

that the fabric of the building has not suffered from the unusually severe weather of the present winter.

In Athletics the Iota has distinguished herself for two of her members were on the 1944 football squad: Brothers John Gulick, '48, and Bill Rathman, '48. They both received letters for their splendid work. Many intramural contests have been held with other divisions in such sports as football, soccer, rifle-shooting, etc.

Brother Herschial Welsh, '46, as a member of the course in Play Production, has taken leading roles in the two plays put on by that class.

Brother Stewart Edmond Perry, '48, has been a member of the staff of the *Collegian* since the revival of that campus newspaper in the summer of 1944. He is now the Associate Editor.

STEWART E. PERRY, '48
Associate Editor

PHI University of Michigan

We are now in the fourth week of the spring term here at the Phi, and at present there are thirteen active members on campus. The chapter house is still being used as a freshman boys' dormitory, although the chapter hopes to reoccupy it by next year.

Last term we pledged and initiated five men. They are: Herbert Roy Campbell, Jack Smith Campbell, Robert William Hess, David Leslie Wagner, and William John Upjohn. We feel that this was one of the best pledge classes to be initiated into the Phi in quite a while. We are now again in the process of rushing, although the spring term is never a good time to rush. We would like to thank the alumni who have sent us recommendations which have allowed us to rush at all.

At the end of each semester there comes the time when we must say good-by to several of the actives who become alumni. This term Robert Beatty and Colin Campbell graduated and both were transferred for further duty in the armed services. Brother Campbell received his commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve and Brother Beatty expects to receive his commission in the Marine Corps in the near future. Tor Richter, originally initiated at the Omega, finished his training here in the Army ASTRP and has been transferred to basic training.

The election of officers was held at the first meeting of this term with William Jones, Dogan Arthur, and Charles Lauritsen filling the positions of president, vice-president and recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively.

The general fraternity situation here in Ann Arbor looks very promising in comparison with reports we have received concerning the situation at other colleges. A joint meeting of the President of the University of Michigan, the Dean of Men committee, and alumni representatives of the existing fraternities at Michigan was held to determine the future of fraternities at Michigan. It appears that the University recognizes the value of fraternities and will continue to support them after the war.

CHARLES LAURITSEN
Associate Editor

OMEGA University of Chicago

As a news item you may wish to report the success of our April 2nd dinner. Eleven of the active chapter headed by Robert Frazier planned the meeting to introduce four pledges. Eight alumni managed to be on hand to greet Merle Melvin, Robert Moffat, J. Suantz, and Phillip Wagner. The latter student has received his discharge after five years in the Navy. The other three members of the delegation are subject to call soon after June 1.

Although only a limited amount of good fellowship is all the Chapter can offer now to these pledges, this welcome start in Chapter activity should further their resolve to return and complete their studies after the war. The alumni group is bending its efforts to assure a nucleus of twenty men to fill the house when active life of the chapter is resumed.

A welcome to visiting servicemen is always accorded by Bob Frazier, who is a resident of Hitchcock Hall at the University.

CHARLES C. COWAN, '27
Secretary, Omega Trustees

PI University of Syracuse

Spring term has been highly successful for the brothers of the Pi in every respect. Under the able guidance of Brother John E. Leibfried, both brothers and pledges have enjoyed a well-rounded social life without neglecting their studies.

The semester started off with the traditional smokers for the rushees. From the small list of entering men, five became pledges. These men are: Edward Michael Norton, Larchmont, N.Y.; Samuel Davis Bingham, Lockwood, N.Y.; William Howard Wood, Rome, N.Y.; William Floyd Cummins, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bruce Conklin Follett, Farmingdale, N.Y.

During the busy days of rushing, a blow struck the brothers of the Pi. Brother Paul

Fout, Pi '48, enlisted in the Maritime Service. This loss was keenly felt by all, and it was with the deepest sincerity we said, "Good sailing, Paul."

The coal shortage made no dent in the social life on Syracuse campus. The Hall of the Pi was thrown open for an old clothes party. It was a huge success and every one of the hundred and fifty guests declared a wonderful time.

Following this the doors were closed for coeds until the traditional Spring Formal. Due to the universal lack of actives, the dance was held with Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities in the Psi Upsilon House. As fifty couples danced to the music of a twelve piece band, compliments were heard on all sides for the work of Brother William Steckel, chairman of the Spring Formal committee. Brother Steckel devoted his entire efforts to the dance and its success was due directly to him.

Many bull sessions have been enjoyed with returning brothers during this semester. Among these were Lt. James Stephens, Pi '42, U.S.M.C., AS Roger Smith, Pi '47, U.S.N.R., and Lt. Robert Fuller, Pi '44, U.S.A.A.F. Many will remember Jim Stevens as the house president in 1942. We were very glad to see these brothers and hope many more will follow them in the near future.

As the semester drew near an end, the question arose on keeping the house open this summer. It has been decided that the house is to be open if the situation is at all possible.

While writing this report, word was received of the death of Pvt. R. Douglas Van Orden, Pi '47. Pvt. Van Orden was killed in combat in Germany, February 24, with the Ninth Army. Brothers who knew Pvt. Van Orden will remember him as one of the finest fellows ever initiated into Pi chapter of Psi Upsilon.

In closing I would like to wish the best of luck to all brothers, wherever they are, from the Pi chapter. We're hoping to see all of you back again soon.

DONALD R. ESHENOUR
Associate Editor

TAU University of Pennsylvania

Last December, the house was returned to the chapter after 18 months as an ordinary dormitory, curtailment of military programs enabling the University to move all civilians back to normal campus quarters. The chapter took immediate possession and soon restored the downstairs to its pre-war appearance. But it was wisely decided to wait until the March

semester before opening up the sleeping quarters.

Rushing began soon after, with the first initiation taking place on February 2, and with the following new men inducted into the fraternity: Charles Richard Friedrich, of Holyoke, Mass.; John G. Kiefer, of Baltimore, Md.; and William Dayton Sumner, of Moorestown, N.J.

The new spring semester is now beginning, with six undergraduate brothers living in the house, and with alumni-member Lt. (j.g.) Richard Ashley, '43, as a welcome house guest while awaiting reassignment at the Navy Yard. Brother George Sharp, '11, occupies another room. We have also extended house privileges to a Chi Phi veteran, since his fraternity is not on the Penn campus.

The honor of Psi U has been upheld in campus activities. Brother Hank Musser, graduating and receiving his Ensign's commission at the end of last semester, was on the football team. Brothers Woods and Gordon won their soccer letters. On the basketball court, we had Brothers Harman and Pedrotty. Brother Harman, son of H. M. Harman, Xi '17, was a varsity forward and was largely responsible for the team's most successful season. For the first time since '37, Penn won the Ivy League championship and also gave Army its first defeat in two years.

The Mask and Wig Club had its share of brothers in its 57th annual production a few weeks ago. Brother Price played the "girl" lead, and Brothers Rumberger and Woods sang in the glee chorus, while Brother Scully was undergraduate manager. He is also an editor of the weekly Penn newspaper.

A new rushing period starts in about six weeks. Comparing most of the Pennsylvania fraternities, Psi U is faring well although the financial going has not been too easy. With increased room revenue and cutting costs to the bone, we hope to have some working capital by this semester's end. The future looks bright for the Tau.

PETER M. WARD, '47, *President*
J. DONALD SCULLY, '46, *Secretary*

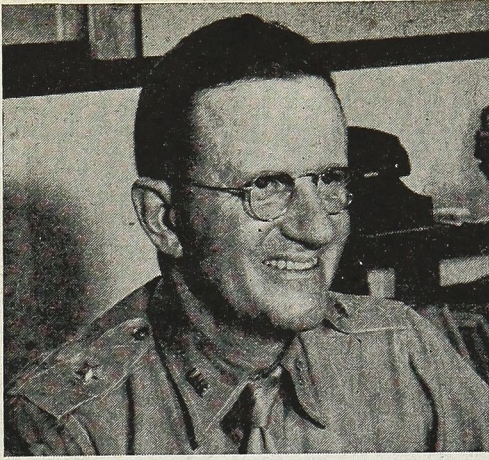
RHO University of Wisconsin

The Rho is enjoying an almost normal, prewar spring. If it were not for the fact that the great majority of brothers are still, of course, in service, things would be considered "going along nicely." The annual signs of spring; the pledging, formals, and the ceremony of putting up the pier in Lake Mendota carries the general theme of this time of year.

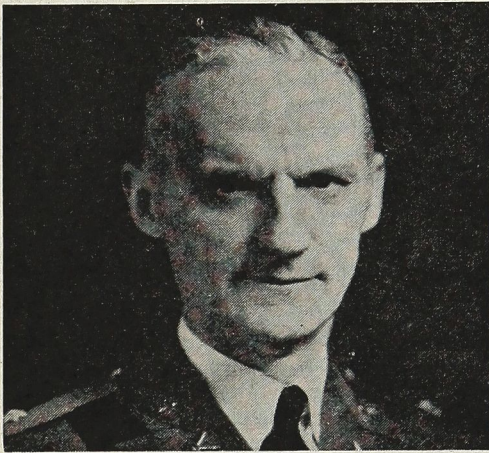
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"ON TO THE FIELDS

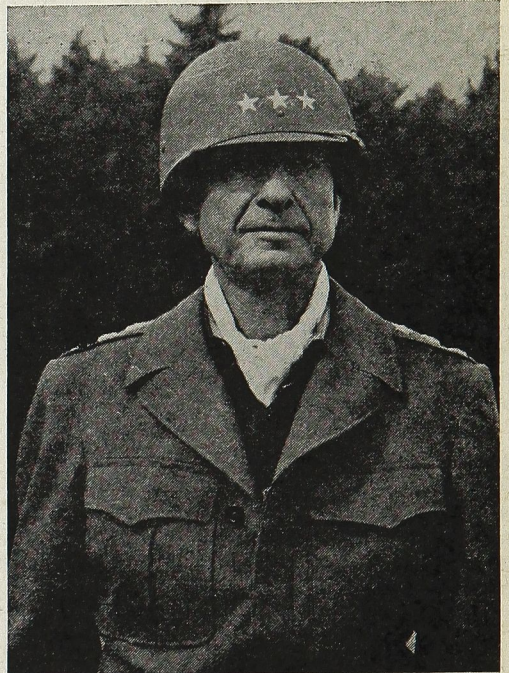
IT IS with a feeling of deep pride and gratification that we present on this and the following pages the records and pictures of ten members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity who are serving as general officers in the military service of the United States and Canada.



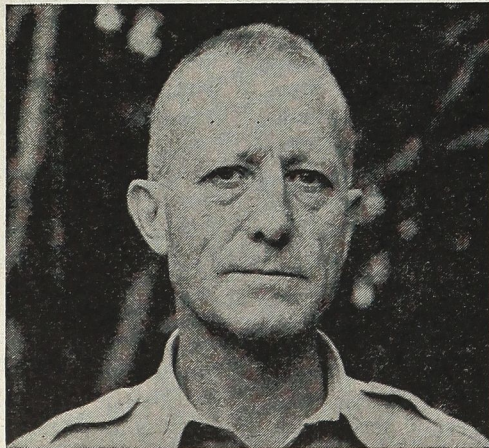
Brigadier General Paul F. Peabody, Epsilon '15



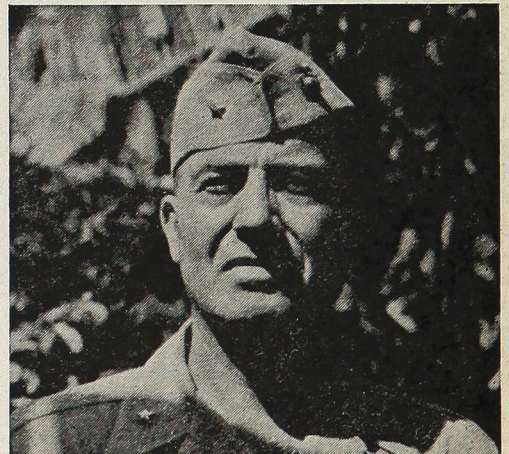
Brigadier General Philip S. Gage, Beta Beta '08



Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, Eta '03



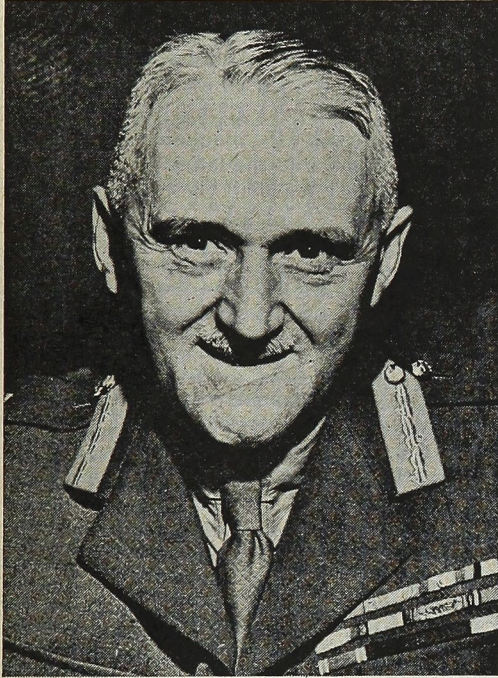
Brigadier General Theodore F. Wessels,
Beta Beta '14



Brigadier General Thomas Jackson Cushman,
Theta Theta '17

OF GLORY . . ."

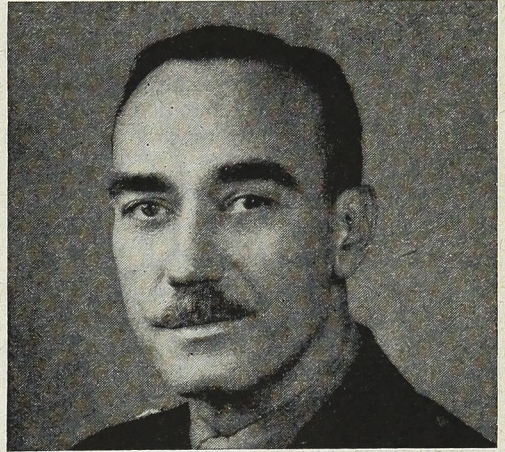
It will be noted that only two of these men had the advantage of West Point training and that most of them were educated in civilian pursuits. Yet all these alumni are contributing noteworthy leadership in widely scattered theatres of war, in Europe, in China, or in the Pacific, or



Major General Victor W. Odum, C.B., C.M.G.,
D.S.O., V.D., Zeta Zeta '03



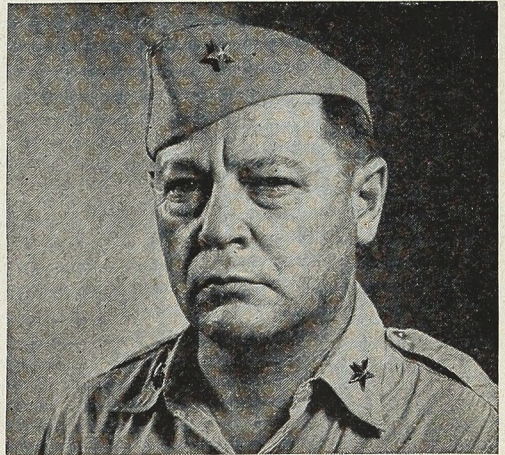
Brigadier General John R. Kilpatrick, Beta '11



Brigadier General William H. Draper, Jr.,
Delta '16



Brigadier General Harcourt Hervey, Epsilon '15



Brigadier General Paul H. Prentiss, Kappa '18

in vital positions in the United States.

In a sense these brothers are representative of the hundreds and hundreds of other Psi U men who have qualified as officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, or who are serving as enlisted men in the various branches of the armed forces of United States and Canada.

Nearly one hundred fifty of our brothers have sacrificed their lives in the course of training or combat, while uncounted others have suffered illness and wounds, have been reported missing in action, or are prisoners of war. Liberation of many of the latter is assured at the time of this writing.

In presenting the notable achievements of these leaders, we hope that all Psi U's serving their country may reflect the fraternal spirit expressed by General Patch in his letter to the Eta Chapter in which he said, "If I have done anything at all, my only satisfaction could come from the feeling that I have carried out beautiful traditions that our fraternity inspired in us as young men. If I have contributed in any small way to the good reputation of our fraternity, that is the only reward that means anything to me."

THE EDITORS

Lieut. Gen. A. M. Patch, Eta '12

Highest-ranking Psi U in military service is Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, Eta '12, commander of the United States Seventh Army engaged in the conquest of southern Germany.

On March 20 Patch was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 6th Army Group Commander, for his masterly skill in planning and execution of plans for the invasion of southern France.

After a period of obscurity following the Normandy invasion, Patch's Seventh Army hit the Mediterranean beaches of France on Au-

gust 15, 1944. During the ensuing months, it played a critical role in sweeping the Nazi invaders from French soil and then crossing the Rhine to cut off vast areas of enemy territory prior to the final capitulation of the enemy.

Gen. Patch prepared for this European service as commander of American forces in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, where he earned the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal and the commendation of Admiral Halsey for speedily removing the Japs from the island.

Prior to his overseas service early in 1942, Brother Patch trained army recruits at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was commanding officer of Camp Croft, S.C. His promotion to brigadier general took place in the latter post in August, 1941, and he received the rank of major general at New Caledonia.

Maj. Gen. Odlum, Zeta Zeta '03

Esteemed as one of Canada's outstanding soldiers, Major General Victor W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., has served with distinction in diplomatic posts in the Far Eastern theatre.

In the early days of the war, he was commander of the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force in England. He was appointed Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, and late in 1943 he was assigned to Chungking as Canadian Ambassador to China.

Although not a professional military man, Brother Odlum served the Empire in three wars. He enlisted as a private in the Royal Canadian Regiment during the Boer War in South Africa and returned a lieutenant in the 3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles.

At the outbreak of World War I, Brother Odlum was a major in the 11th Irish Fusiliers, a militia unit of which he was a founder in Vancouver. He went overseas as second in command of the 7th Canadian Infantry Battalion and became commander when his superior was killed in action.

Promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in June, 1916, Brother Odlum was twice wounded in battle, mentioned in dispatches seven times, and awarded the D.S.O. with bar, C.M.G., C.B., and the order of Danilo, Third Class.

Two of his sons, Lieut. Col. Roger Odlum, '29, and Lieut. Nelson E. Odlum, '36, of the Zeta Zeta chapter, are serving in the European theatre.

PICTURE CREDITS PAGES 112-113

PEABODY: Official U. S. Army Photo
 GAGE: Official U. S. Army Photo
 WESSELS: Official U. S. Army Photo
 PATCH: Signal Corps Photo
 CUSHMAN: U. S. Marine Corps Photo
 ODLUM: Acme Photo
 HERVEY: Signal Corps Photo
 DRAPER: Signal Corps Photo
 PRENTISS: Official U. S. Army Photo



Brig. Gen. Gage, Beta Beta '08

Brigadier General Philip S. Gage, Beta Beta '08, is commander of Harbor Defenses of Boston in the Northeastern Sector of the Eastern Defense Command. For three years prior to this assignment, General Gage was in command of the Harbor Defenses of Sandy Hook, with headquarters at Fort Hancock, N.J.

The January issue of THE DIAMOND included a summary of his military services, which began with his graduation from West Point in June 1909 as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

During his 35 years of duty with the United States Coast Artillery, he participated in World War I with the 92nd Division in the Vosges defense and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the armistice he was Motor Transportation Officer with the First Army Artillery at Souilly, France, and with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, Germany.

His military experience included tours of duty in Hawaii and the harbor defenses of Charleston, S.C.

A native of Detroit, Brother Gage followed in the footsteps of two older brothers, William H. Gage, '96, and Alexander K. Gage, '96, in entering Trinity College and the Beta Beta chapter.

Brig. Gen. Kilpatrick, Beta '11

As the subject of the "Psi U Personality of the Month," Brigadier General John Reed Kilpatrick's career in civilian and military life was described in the January DIAMOND. He was assigned to command of the Hampton Roads Port of Embarcation, Newport News, Va., in March of 1942 and was elevated to his present rank in August of that year.

He enlisted in the Army when trouble started on the Mexican border and served as a sergeant with Squadron A of the cavalry in the Southwest. By the time of United States' entry into World War I, Brother Kilpatrick had advanced to the rank of colonel and he was called to duty with the General Staff.

His outstanding service as commander of railheads in France brought a shower of recognition from this country and its allies. Military awards included the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre with palm, and two titles, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, and Commander of the Crown of Italy.

In civil life, Kilpatrick is well-known as

president of the Madison Square Garden in New York and the originator of many popular forms of sports promotion.

Brig. Gen. Wessels, Beta Beta '14

Brigadier General Theodore F. Wessels, Beta Beta '14, is commander of American and Chinese forces who have made amazing progress in driving strong Japanese forces from North Burma and reopening communications between India and southern China.

After relieving Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill and his famous Marauders, General Wessels commanded the final assault on the Burmese city of Myitkyina which resulted in its capture on July 16 from the retreating Japs.

For his personal leadership in the operation which penetrated the final enemy defense positions in Myitkyina, General Wessels was decorated by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell with the Silver Star for gallantry in action. (See January 1945 DIAMOND.)

Of his earlier military service, information is lacking. Brother Wessels entered Trinity College from Berkeley, Calif. In the Beta Beta chapter he was closely associated with Dr. Jerome P. Webster, '10, and Theodore C. Hudson, Jr., '14.

After graduation he went to Spokane, Wash. As a member of the Spokane A.C. track team, he won the half-mile and the mile runs in a triangular meet with Washington University and Washington State. In 1917 he attended officers training school in California with Clarence H. Carlander, Theta Theta '17.

Brig. Gen. Peabody, Epsilon '15

The latest assignment of Brigadier General Paul E. Peabody, Epsilon '15, is that of Chief of Military Intelligence Service of the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C., known in military parlance as "G-2".

His toughest job in World War II was that of Executive Officer for the Alaskan Defense Command at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. For his outstanding service during the formative period of the Alaskan Defense Command he received the Legion of Merit in 1943. The citation which accompanied this award mentioned his genius for organizing the Command into an efficient unit, for supervising great construction projects and planning for the garrisoning and administration of many new posts.

Following that tour of duty he was assigned



to the 7th Motorized Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, when he was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general. Later he assumed command of the 8th Motorized Division. Early in 1943 he became Military Attache to England, with headquarters in London.

A year after his graduation from the University of California, he entered federal service as a second lieutenant with the California National Guard and in March 1917 received the same commission in the Infantry of the Regular Army. After serving on Mexican Border Patrol with the C.N.G., he entered the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth and was sent to France with the 26th Infantry in June of 1917.

While overseas he participated in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Offensives. He became Personnel Officer of the famous 1st Division and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Croix de Guerre with Palm for his brilliant execution of all details pertaining to administration of supply.

Wartime promotions elevated him to the rank of Major and later to Lt. Colonel, while serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany until August 1919.

After service in this country at Camp Meade, Camp Zachary Taylor and Camp Dix, he returned to his alma mater as professor of Military Science and Tactics. Later he was a Headquarters Officer in the Philippine Department at Manila and the Hawaiian Department in Honolulu.

Subsequent peace-time training included the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, the Chemical Warfare School in Maryland, the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, La., the Army War College in Washington and the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Prior to his Alaska assignment in July 1940, he was Executive Officer of the 20th Infantry.

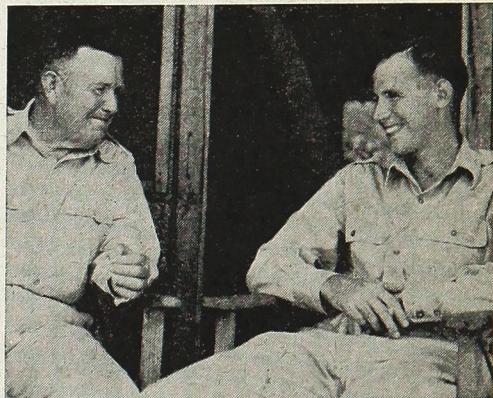
Brig. Gen. Hervey, Epsilon '15

Brigadier General Harcourt Hervey, Epsilon '15, is in command of the Artillery of the Fortieth Division which participated in the invasion of the island of Luzon and rendered invaluable service with this division in securing the liberation of the Philippines.

It is of interest to note that his son, Major Harcourt Hervey, Jr., Epsilon '42, landed with the Eighth Army on Bataan after the 40th Division had gone ashore at Lingayen Gulf. Harcourt Jr. was cadet colonel of the Uni-

versity of California cadets in 1941, a post likewise held by his father twenty-six years earlier.

In World War I General Hervey served with the 1st Division of the A.E.F. for two years in France. He was commander of ammunition trains for the 1st Division and was



Father and Son Reunion on New Britain
Brig. Gen. Harcourt Hervey, Epsilon '15, chats with Major Harcourt Hervey, Jr., Epsilon '42, during a short respite from action.

successively promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in October 24, 1918. During overseas service he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre, and the Meritorious Service Citation certificate.

Two years after the armistice, he resigned from the Army and returned to California where he was associated with the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles for the ensuing 19 years. He was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, in July 1922. After appointment as Colonel four year later, he continued active until his promotion as Brigadier General of the line in July, 1937.

Upon his induction into federal service in March, 1941, Brother Hervey was given a leave of absence from the Bank, where he was Assistant Secretary in charge of management and liquidation of various bank interests.

Brig. Gen. Draper, Delta '16

Most recently promoted general officer in Psi U ranks is Brigadier General William H. Draper, Jr., Delta '16, whose advancement to his present rank was made last January. General Draper for two years commanded the



136th Infantry Regiment, 33rd Division, both here and in the central Pacific, until his recall to Washington a year ago for duty with the Army Service Forces in connection with contract termination.

As assistant director for contract settlements of the Readjustment Division, Gen. Draper has staff supervision over the settlement of terminated war contracts, involving the cancellation of billions of dollars in orders, due to the development of better weapons and equipment.

In the first World War, he rose from 2nd Lieutenant to Major of infantry and commanded a group of five development battalions at Camp Upton. He maintained his reserve officers commission after the war and later served four years as Chief of Staff of the 77th Division.

In civil life as vice president of the New York investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Company, he was granted a leave of absence in June, 1940, after the collapse of France. He was appointed a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Selective Service and as executive officer to General Hershey in developing the National Selective Service system and the draft regulations. For his service in this capacity he was awarded the medal of the Legion of Merit.

Gen. Cushman, Theta Theta '17

Marine Brigadier General Thomas J. Cushman, Theta Theta '17, is commanding officer of the Fourth Marine Base Defense Aircraft Wing which has performed effectively in the Pacific theatre.

Appointed to his present rank on January 11, 1944, General Cushman has had 28 years of service in the Marine Corps and was assigned overseas after supervising construction of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Fellow-students at University of Washington recall him as an oarsman on the Varsity crews of 1915 and 1916 and as center on the football team for two seasons. After graduation in 1917 he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and a year later was transferred to the aviation division.

He attended ground school at M.I.T., was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, and won his wings at the Marine Corps flying school. In 1921 he was honorably discharged from the Reserve to accept a commission as a Regular. In the ensuing twenty years he progressed in rank until his promotion to Lieutenant

Colonel in July, 1941, and to Colonel in December, 1942.

Earlier foreign service included a year at Guam, three months in Nicaragua, and two and a half years in Haiti. In the United States he has been stationed at Puget Sound, Quantico, Pensacola, San Diego, Tucson, Washington, Montgomery, and Cherry Point.

His son, Captain Thomas J. Cushman, Jr., Theta Theta '42, is a pilot in a Marine fighting squadron in the Pacific, as is his nephew, Thomas Taylor, Jr., Theta Theta '42.

Brig. Gen. Prentiss, Kappa '18

Since the summer of 1942, Brigadier General Paul H. Prentiss, Kappa '18, has been in command of troop carrier units of the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific area, serving under Lieut. Gen. Kenney.

In the critical days at the outset of the New Guinea campaign, his command performed the feat of transporting a whole division by air over the Owen Stanley Mountains. In two months about 13,000 men were moved into the attack area, and 7300 men were evacuated after the Buna campaign. In 1943 his transports carried 250,000,000 pounds of troops and freight.

Brother Prentiss resigned from Bowdoin as a junior and enlisted the day war was declared in April, 1917, in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. He won his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, but was not sent overseas during the hostilities. He remained in the Army Air Corps after armistice and served at many stations in the United States and Hawaii. Prior to his Pacific service, he was technical supervisor at Duncan Field, San Antonio.

In recognition of his work in transporting Australian troops, King George awarded General Prentiss the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire. In addition, he has received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

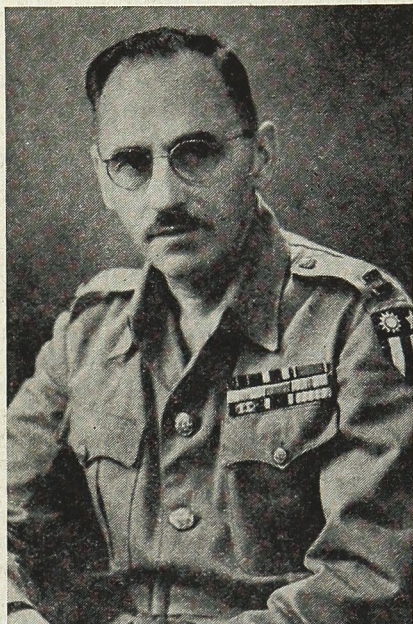
He is the son of Brother Lory Prentiss, Kappa '89, now living in retirement in Los Angeles, after many years on the faculty of Lawrenceville School, in New Jersey.

Bronze Star Awarded to Gamma Man for China Service

Back stateside after two years of service in the China-Burma-India theater is Major Frank R. Otte, Gamma '16, who has been awarded



the Bronze Star Medal for his performance with the Fourteenth Air Force Forward Echelon.



Major Frank R. Otte, Gamma '16

Part of the long and tedious tour of duty in China which merited this award is described in the citation which accompanied the decoration, as follows:

"Major Frank R. Otte, Air Corps, distinguished himself by meritorious service in direct support of combat operations against the enemy from 26 January, 1943, to September 14, 1944, as liaison intelligence officer and as Assistant A-2 of the Fourteenth Air Force Forward Echelon.

"His duties were to obtain enemy target information and general friendly and enemy information. In addition to this, he maintained friendly relations with Chinese military and civilian authorities and all allied representatives in the area where he was stationed. Although he was hampered by lack of supplies and personnel, he soon established a highly efficient office consisting of six Chinese personnel and many agents throughout the area.

"As a result of his personality and untiring efforts, ingenuity and ability, he was able to establish most friendly relations with the Chinese and allied officials which was of

inestimable value in combat operations throughout the area in which he operated.

"The accomplishments of Major Otte reflect great credit upon himself and upon the Army Air Forces."

A veteran of World War I, in which he served as a First Lieutenant in the Rainbow Division under General MacArthur, Brother Otte carries a formidable array of campaign bars and battle stars from both wars. After graduation from Combat Intelligence School he was assigned to the 10th USAF in India, and thence to China with Chennault's Flying Tigers and with the 68th Comp. Wing at Kweilin under General "Casey" Vincent.

He left Kweilin Air Base when the Japs were only twelve miles away, after aiding in the evacuation last October. He was furloughed back to the United States, leaving Kunming on November 8.

Before enlisting in the Air Corps in 1942, Major Otte was an account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross Inc., advertising agency of Cleveland. He was active in the War Efforts Committee of the Cleveland Advertising Club, and author of the Citizens War-time Creed, which was sponsored by the Advertising Club and published widely throughout the country. He had previously been advertising manager of Sibley, Lindsay and Curr, Rochester, New York.

Award Posthumous Silver Star to Tau Man

The Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. Raymond Ogden, Tau '41, for conspicuous bravery and leadership in battle in France. Brother Ogden was killed on July 15, 1944, while commanding an infantry platoon near St. Lo (see November, 1944 DIAMOND).

Rusty Callow's Son Wounded

Russell S. (Rusty) Callow, Theta Theta '16, reports that his son, Keith, pledged to the Theta Theta chapter a year ago, was wounded in action near Bastogne, Belgium, on December 29. An infantry machine-gunner, Private Callow was hospitalized in England but it is believed he returned to his outfit in the Saar region.

An older brother, Gordon M. Callow, Tau '44, is stationed in this country at Miami Beach, Florida.



Parents Accept Air Medal for Son Lost in Action

Brother George M. Carter, Phi '07, accompanied his wife to Miami Beach on February 14 where she received the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters awarded to their son, Lt. John L. Carter, Chi '43, reported killed in action.

A P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, Brother Carter was reported missing in action on July 2, 1944, while acting as flight leader near St. Lo in Normandy. Early this year the Carters received a German report through the International Red Cross that their son was killed in action.

Presentation of the award was made by Col. Luther L. Hill, commanding officer of the AAF Redistribution Station No. 2, who read the citation declaring that the medal was given for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the European theatre of operations."

Lt. Carter, member of the track team at Cornell, joined the army in his Junior year and transferred to the Air Corps in August, 1942. After his flight training, he was sent overseas in December, 1943. His father is president of the Sheet Aluminum Company, of Jackson, Mich.

Silver Star Awarded Epsilon Man for Gallantry

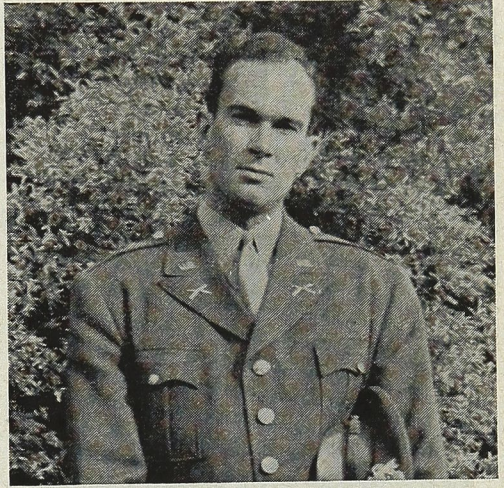
Award of the Silver Star to Captain William B. Fulton, Epsilon '42, was made last fall in recognition of his heroism in the face of enemy fire during action with the Fifth Army in Italy.

On a reconnaissance mission up a hill located near Futa Pass north of Florence, Capt. Fulton and his five-man patrol obtained a strategic position which looked over heavily fortified German strongholds on three sides of them. The patrol acted as observers for the artillery batteries and directed fire of Fifth Army batteries by means of portable radio sets.

When the enemy discovered their presence, they were subjected to artillery and mortar fire. As the Germans prepared for an attack on the hill, Capt. Fulton gave the range to American batteries which laid down a barrage to destroy many of the enemy and drive their survivors to cover. A strong infantry was enabled to move up to the captain's position and secure it.

At the University of California, Brother Fulton was a member of the Varsity crew and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel of the ROTC. He was chosen by the Army as one of five students from all colleges on the West Coast to become a regular Army officer with West Point rating. He entered the service as a 2nd lieutenant and went overseas in April, 1944, after being commissioned a captain.

He is a brother of Robert L. Fulton, Epsilon '37, and the son of Mrs. A. W. Scott, of



Captain William B. Fulton, Epsilon '42

San Francisco. He is married to the former Nancy Tuttle and has a small daughter, Claire Louise, both of whom reside in Oregon.

Thrice-Decorated Officer Praises Enlisted Men

Lieut. Edwin F. Gould, Jr., Epsilon '44, holds the distinction of being decorated by three governments and the firm opinion that no officer can be a "hero" without the backing of the enlisted men.

Returned to the United States under the Army rotation policy last December, Brother Gould told interviewers that the public tends to romanticize one man at the expense of others.

Now serving in the Tactics Department of the Artillery School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he has received the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart with Cluster, Russian Red Star, and Italian Bronze Star.



After being commissioned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in August, 1942, Lieut. Gould served as battery officer in an Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Africa and Italy. He was in the first landing at Salerno, fought at Cassino, and then was transferred to the Anzio beachhead in January, 1944.

In command of an observation post 500 yards in advance of his own lines near Pastram, Italy, he accurately directed the fire of a lone artillery piece between his battalion and a superior attacking German force, compelling the enemy to halt. Painfully wounded in the eye by a direct hit on his position, he refused medical treatment and continued to supervise fire for 72 hours, during which two more attacks were halted and the enemy forced to withdraw to a defensive position.



U. S. Army Signal Corps

Cpl. Evans, Omega '43, and Comrade

Omega Man Aids Chinese in Salween Offensive

Technician Fifth Grade Franklin B. Evans, Jr., Omega '43, son of Franklin B. Evans, Omega '15, of Chicago is serving in China with the Y-Force, American military mission which trained, equipped and supplied the Chinese Expeditionary Force for its Salween campaign.

Much of the vital materiel for the rugged Salween fighting front flowed through the Y-Force depot in southwestern China to which

Cpl. Evans is assigned. Airplanes, trucks, pack animals and coolies aid in transporting supplies over the precipitous terrain.

Reaching India early in 1944, Brother Evans was flown across the Himalayan range into China in May to his present assignment at a base supply depot. He is entitled to wear a bronze star on his Asiatic campaign ribbon.

Captain Jack Major, Pi '39, was previously reported also with the Y-Force, first in training Chinese artillerymen and later in combat where he was wounded by a Jap shell (See March, 1945 DIAMOND).

Air Haven Commander Decorated

Commander of the emergency air haven for crippled aircraft on the Dalmatian Islands in the Adriatic Sea, Captain S. Reed Keator, Tau '33, has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal by Yugoslav Marshal Tito. (See March, 1945 DIAMOND.)

Zeta Zeta Men Here and Overseas

Captain Malcolm Brown, '38, has now been discharged from hospital and is convalescing at home. Malcolm is recovering from severe wounds which he received in the Italian campaign.

Lieut.-Col. Tom Brown, '32, is still in hospital in England recovering from wounds received in Normandy. Tom was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the last New Year's Honors list.

F.O. Mark Collins, '34, is now stationed at West Camp, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Mark was in town for the Spring formal.

Flt. Lieut. Doug. Cox, '32, was married in London, England on March 31 to Dorothy H. M. Storey. Doug and Bob Telford were to be among the wedding guests.

Lieut. W. R. "Dick" Dowrey, '40, U.S.N. was home to Vancouver for a flying visit. Dick has seen considerable service in the South Pacific.

Capt. Doug Ford, '39, is Padre at Christie Street Hospital in Toronto and reports reaching us describe him as one of the most popular in the Hospital.

Lieut. Stu Jagger, '38, R.C.N.V.R., is engaged to Miss Ruth Large of Vancouver, the wedding to take place in Toronto shortly. Miss Large is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Flt. Lieut. Ben Lawson, R.C.A.F., '35, is home from a stay of 3½ years in Iran serving with the R.A.F.



Dick Lendrum, '31, is a Lieut. Col. with the Canadian Scottish 1st Battalion serving overseas.

Capt. John Oxley Moxon, '42, was wounded while serving in Italy with the Seaforth Highlanders.

Sqdn. Ldr. Win Shilvoek, '31, was in Vancouver for a few days en route to a new posting at Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island.

F/L Bob Telford, '44, has completed his tour of 36 operational flights piloting a Lancaster over Germany. He expects to be returning to Vancouver shortly.

Lieut. Stu Keate, '35, is press relations officer of the Cruiser *Uganda* which is slated to join the British forces in the Pacific.

W. ARTHUR MCCLELLAN
Sec'y of Zeta Zeta Alumni

EYE-WITNESS ON IWO JIMA

(Continued from page 99)

two of eating nothing but "C" rations you would get to dread the next meal. They look and taste just enough like dog food so that after a while I'm sure you would be convinced that they were kennel rations and dog biscuits.

This has turned out to be a pretty long letter. I thought you might be interested in what it was like to be on Iwo Jima on the first of March, 1945. I hope that I can promise you that it was not only the first but also the last time I shall ever set foot on that dreadful island. It will be an excellent place to send Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and their charming friends when the war is over.

Psi U Teammates on Uncle Sam's All-American

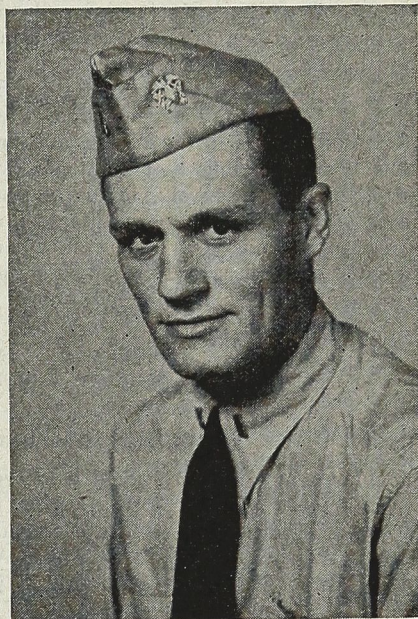


Capt. Frank K. Finneran, Chi '41

Five years ago Bud Finneran of Cornell was selected as guard and Henry (Bad News) Bonzagni of Bowdoin as halfback on the 1939 Psi U All American football team, chosen by Willis Brown, Omicron '31.

Today these teammates are performers in a bigger game, which might be billed as Uncle Sam vs. Emperor Hirohito.

Captain Frank K. Finneran, USMCR, Chi



Lieut. Henry V. Bonzagni, Kappa '41

'41, has been awarded the Bronze Star for action against the enemy on Bougainville. (See January, 1945 DIAMOND.)

Lieutenant Henry V. Bonzagni, Jr., Kappa '41, is back in the Pacific where he achieved a notable record as a Navy fighter pilot of the First Carrier Task Force. His feats in 42 sorties against the Japs won him the Navy Cross, Air Medal, and D.F.C.



THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

(Continued from page 111)

The Alumni Association of the Rho is considering a complete redecorating and painting of the chapter house, just as soon as wartime conditions permit. This is naturally the paramount topic under consideration in the line of chapter business. We hope to have an entirely revamped house to offer the brothers when they can again come home to resume their college studies, and can live again here at 222 Lakelawn.

Several of our brothers have dropped in for a short visit while on furlough in the States. Johnny Atwood, Rho '44, is back from two and one-half years in the South Pacific and will spend some time with us. Brother Atwood is a platoon sergeant in the United States Marine Corps. Lieut. Bill Briggs, Rho '32, is honorably discharged from the Navy, after service aboard an aircraft carrier. Brother Briggs' permanent home is right here in Madison, and he has kindly offered to help put the Rho back on its peacetime basis. Brother Bob Robinson, Pi '47, is stationed at Truax Field, near Madison, and is in the Army Air Corps. Bob has been spending his week-ends with us, part of his leaves as well. Having him here has made all of us want to see more of our other Chapters and you may rest assured that we will as soon as circumstances permit.

Spring initiation is almost here, and we hope to initiate three pledges.

GERALD F. WALL
Associate Editor

OMICRON University of Illinois

Our chapter meetings are being held regularly each month at 211 North LaSalle St., Chicago. The February meeting was attended by George Webster, Al Bosworth, Steve Wilson, Russ Scott, Bill Townsend, and Willis Van Pelt.

The March meeting included Steve Wilson, Paul Yarrow, Bob Brown, Dave Swank, Russ Scott, George and Bud Webster, Herb Hall, Spike Wilson, Bill Townsend, and Dan Comstock. And our April meeting included Steve Wilson, Bill Townsend, Russ Scott, Olney Brown, Henry Couchman, Al Bosworth, and Harry Donaldson.

Fred Turner, Dean of Students at the University, will be in Chicago the end of April and I hope to have a talk with him at that time, to get a better picture of the situation in Champaign. Some of the houses are operating. Those that are have either had men in school or a strong local alumni. We have

neither, and it will not be possible for us to do anything about starting the chapter again until some of the boys return to school. However, I hope to have some information of interest after my conversation with Turner.

Lt. Donald Yarrow of the Phi, son of Paul Yarrow, Omicron '24, was killed in action crossing the Rhine on March 23. Memorial services were held for Lt. Yarrow on Sunday, April 15.

J. RUSSELL SCOTT, '23
President

NU University of Toronto

The Nu, now over the hump of its wartime difficulties, can begin to look forward to the eventual return of peace. There is a reasonable assurance that government regulations will continue to permit a number of high school graduates to attend University under certain restrictions. The University of Toronto expects also an influx of returned service men this fall, and is arranging special preparatory courses, to run from April to September. In view of these summer courses, the Nu expects to be able to keep the house filled this summer. This activity of the house is entirely independent of the University authorities; the fraternities at Toronto are fortunate in having succeeded in continuing to run their own show without University supervision.

Two new brothers, John Halpenny and Bruce McLean, were initiated at the end of February. We now have 21 active brothers and five pledges.

JIM TEMPLETON
Associate Editor

ZETA ZETA University of British Columbia

Since the last time this Chapter was heard from we have passed our social highlight of the year. This was our Spring Formal which we held at the Capilano Golf Club. The party has earned the praise of some of the senior brothers and alumni. To quote one of these notables: "It was the best formal I have ever been to!" A large group of the alumni was present and this naturally gave the affair a special boost.

We have taken two new men into the fold of Psi U this term. The two men are Raymond Lowrey and John Wilson. They were initiated on March 13th.

Brother Norm Wood was elected to the position of Rushing Chairman for the Spring term.

The election of officers took place on March 20th. These new officers are: President, Ray Johnston; Vice-President, William Hacking; Secretary, William Bond; Treasurer, Gordon Kersey; Corresponding Secretary, Bud Fowler; Rushing Chairman, Laurence Pearson.

During the summer months, informal weekly meetings for discussion of pertinent questions relative to the welfare of the Chapter are to be held. Brother Creighton has generously made his home available for these discussions.

Several brothers are leaving the Chapter after this term. Brother Jack Tufteland is graduating and is continuing his studies in medicine elsewhere. Brothers Parker and Stamatis are doing likewise. These brothers may turn up at McGill University. Epsilon Phi beware!

NORMAN M. WOOD
Associate Editor

EPSILON NU

Michigan State College

For the past term and a half the President of the Chapter has been Brother J. Lee Grant; ably assisted by Vice-President Pinckney and Secretary Beye. Weekly meetings are still being held in the Union organization rooms and we are extremely grateful to the alumni of Lansing for their wholehearted support and their monthly attendance at the meetings.

The size of the chapter has been increased to ten with the addition of the following new men: Rodney Benjamin of Lansing, James Graves of Muskegon, William Page of Muskegon, Robert Byerly of Owosso, Donald Raubar of Detroit, and Robert Elliott of Toledo, a transfer from the Iota. The new brothers were initiated at the Hotel Olds in Lansing, terminating their two month period of pledgedship.

Our present numbers are small but the chapter is more than ably holding its own. Brothers Grant and Page have the positions of centerfielder and pitcher on the Michigan State baseball team, Brother Byerly is on the swimming team and also doing radio theater work for the college radio station, Brother Beye is a member of the Interfraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Sigma, and Brother

Heagany is dividing his time between Union Board and the Sports Editorship of the *Michigan State News*.

The chapter regrets the leaving of Brother Edward Wallace, a charter member of Epsilon Nu, who will graduate from the School of Veterinary Science this June. While in school Brother Wallace was a member of Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Alpha Psi, AVMA, Green Helmet, and was also chairman of the J-Hop.

Brother Wilton Henderson of the class of '48 left for Naval radar training and is at present stationed at Great Lakes. Fortunately, Hugh MacPherson, of Howell, was on leave from his ship and thus able to go active at the last initiation. Brother MacPherson, while still a pledge, was called to active service. Alumni of the chapter will be glad to hear that Brother Dick Curtis has received his commission in the Marine Corps. While journeying to his port of embarkation, Brother Curtis stopped over in East Lansing and spent a week with the chapter.

Inasmuch as the Gamma Phi Beta sorority does not intend to occupy the House this Summer term the chapter has high hopes of living in it for that period. Moreover, it is expected that with Alumni aid that we will be able to secure for occupancy this Fall a residence in East Lansing adaptable to chapter use. This will do much to further chapter continuity until we can again conveniently assume the responsibilities of the House.

We plan to celebrate the second anniversary of the installation of the chapter the 21st of April with a banquet at the Hotel Olds in Lansing at which time a number of Hesperians will be taken into Psi Upsilon. Among the prominent brothers expected to be in attendance are Brothers Clare Brackett, Sidney Small, R. K. Evans, Stowell Stebbins, William Harrison Kirkland, Robert Louis Edgell, and members of the Phi. (See page 104.—Ed.)

Although the entering freshman classes are still relatively small we are carrying on rushing activities as usual and have a number of excellent men up for pledging. We all sincerely hope that the end of hostilities is not too far distant and that soon all the brothers may return and resume their education. We, here at MSC, are all eagerly looking forward to that day. In the meantime, the best of luck and a wish for a speedy return to all State Psi U's in service.

JOSEPH H. BEYE
Secretary

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS

Summary of What Transpired at Recent Sessions

Meeting of January 15, 1945

The Executive Council met in New York on January 15, 1945; President Scott Turner presided. Brothers Turner, Burleigh, Burton, Collins, Fales, Jones, Morton, Richards, Rosenberry and Woolman were present.

The Treasurer presented reports of the six-month period ending October 31, 1944, and of the current list of investments. These were approved. He further reported that most Chapter obligations had been paid, except for sums owed by two Chapters and representing for the most part, DIAMOND life subscriptions. He stated that fourteen Chapters had filed informal membership reports.

The President reported that the Balfour Company had received orders for rings, blacelets and other articles bearing Psi U insignia. The President read the resolution with reference to the use of official insignia as passed at the 1936 Convention of the Fraternity, and the special provision with reference to rings for the use of men in the Armed Services, as approved by the Council and ratified by the 1944 Convention. After discussion, it was voted: That a resolution should be referred to the next Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity to the effect that the Psi U symbol of the Diamond and the clasped hands should be used only on the official badge of the Fraternity, the official watch charm of the Fraternity and the official ring designated for use by men in the Armed Services, and that the Coat-of-Arms of the Fraternity, and the Coats-of-Arms of the various Chapters of the Fraternity, may be used only on paper stock, including stationery, dance programs and the like.

The President read correspondence from Wisconsin University indicating that the Rho Chapter had been reactivated. He read a letter from a committee of the alumni of the Xi Chapter with reference to the raising of the sum of \$15,000 for purposes of improving the condition of the Chapter House. The letter raised the question of whether or not gifts for this purpose were deductible in individual income tax returns. The letter was referred to Brother Rosenberry.

The President requested Brother Fales to comment on the situation at Amherst College. Brother Fales reported that the Alumni Subcommittee on Student Activities had reported by a vote of four to one to the effect that fraternities at Amherst should be abolished, the dissenting vote having been cast by

Brother Richard H. Gregory, Gamma '98. Brother Fales indicated that the action of this sub-committee was in no conclusive, and that he believed that the General Alumni Committee on Postwar Amherst College would reject the recommendation of the sub-committee. (Later, it was heard that this General Committee of five adopted the sub-committee report by a vote of three to two.) Mr. Claude M. Fuess, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, said to be Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, to which the General Committee reports. Brother Fales indicated that he would shortly confer with Mr. Fuess, and with other members of the Executive Committee, and would attend a meeting of Trustees at Washington on January 27th.

The President reported on the attendance at Council meetings. It was voted that, whenever possible, in view of the war-time activities of certain members of the Council, and in view of travel restrictions that prevented certain members of the Council from attending meetings, alternates without vote be appointed by the officers of the Council after consultation with the members of the Council who might not, by reason of these circumstances, be able to be regular in his or their attendance at Council meetings for the year ending with the October, 1945, meeting.

The date of the April meeting of the Council was changed, by vote, from April 17th to April 3rd.

The President read a communication from the University of Washington commending the enlightened leadership of the Fraternity alumni of that institution. The President also presented an honorary certificate recognizing the activities of twelve fraternities, including Psi Upsilon. The President stated that we were now eight out of twenty-eight fraternities as far as scholarship was concerned, and that we were third in improvement in scholarship among all the fraternities.

President Turner presented certain communications showing post-war plans for fraternities at Michigan State College, and commented on the fact that close, friendly, cooperative spirit had been shown between the college authorities, the fraternities, and the general alumni.

The President presented a communication from an undergraduate interfraternity committee at Lehigh University requesting information as to the activities of Psi Upsilon as

far as scholarship was concerned. The President read his reply, which included all of the official Psi Upsilon recommendations on the subject of scholarship.

Brother Burton reported on the Fraternity Management plan that he had been considering for publication in *THE DIAMOND*. He stated that, in his opinion, the setup at our Chapters varied so much that the Fraternity Management plan would not apply to many of our Chapter situations, and that the plan was too voluminous for undergraduate use.

Brother Richards reported with reference to recent developments at Brown University, including the issuance of a pamphlet by the Trustees of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence in opposition to the fraternity proposal advocated by President Wriston of Brown University.

Brother Woolman reported on his visit to the Pi Chapter, and Brother Burleigh gave a verbal report of his visit to the Zeta Chapter.

With those present standing the President read the Fraternity necrology, containing the names of 42 Brothers.

Meeting of February 26, 1945

The Executive Council met in New York on February 26, 1945; President Scott Turner presided. Brothers Turner, Burleigh, Burton, Collins, Flagg, Morton, Northey, Richards, Rosenberry and Weed were present. The following members of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association were also present: Brothers Harold L. Field, Upsilon '10, John E. Foster, Zeta '23, Robert G. Fuller, Mu '23, J. J. E. Hessey, Nu '13, Robert P. Hughes, Delta '20, Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., Gamma '25, James M. Nicely, Omega '20, Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19, and Charles H. Seaver, Psi '21. Brother Edward C. Peattie, Phi '06, Editor of *THE DIAMOND*, was also present.

The minutes of the meeting of January 15, 1945, were approved, with the exception of a change in the wording of the resolution in regard to attendance at Council meetings.

The Secretary reported that blanks and instructions for making the annual Chapter reports to the Executive Council had been mailed on January 31st to each Chapter except the four known to be inactive.

The tax situation at Cornell University was discussed, and an article which had appeared shortly before in the *Cornell Alumni Monthly* was called to the attention of the Council members. Brother Burton stated that in his opinion the action of the Supreme Court of the State of New York in upholding the right of the State of New York in upholding the right of the City of Ithaca to tax the properties occupied by the fraternities, title to which

lay with the University, would be appealed.

The President called attention to the excellent publication, the *Iota Owl*, edited by the Iota Chapter and circulated among its alumni.

The President spoke of the post-war planning at the University of Michigan with reference to fraternities, and the provisions specifically relating to scholarship were read to the members of the Council.

The President reported that the administration of New York University had recently suggested to the fraternities that the traditional ban against the initiating of pledges who were on college probation should be lifted during the present war period. The President stated that he had been in touch with various alumni of the Delta Chapter, who had indicated that they desired to retain the traditional ban even under present circumstances, that the undergraduates of the Delta Chapter also were not in favor of making the suggested concession, and that he had reported the wishes of the Delta alumni to the officials of the University.

A report dated January 25, 1945, by Brother Roswell G. Ham relative to the fraternity situation at Amherst College, was read by the President, who also called the attention of the Council to the *Amherst Alumni Council News* issue of February, 1945, containing both the majority and the minority reports on the fraternity situation. It was noted that the Amherst Alumni trustees were awaiting a further report from the Amherst fraternity business manager, and that a referendum had been sent to all Amherst alumni requesting their opinion on the situation.

The meeting of the Executive Council was recessed, and a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association was held, the members of the Executive Council attending as guests. Upon the termination of the meeting of the Board of Governors, the meeting of the Executive Council was reconvened.

Brother Richards reported that there had been very little activity in regard to the Fraternity situation at Brown University since the publication of the Statement by the Trustees of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence.

The meeting was recessed for dinner and reconvened after dinner.

Brother Northey reported on the Nu Chapter. He stated that the Chapter then had twenty active members, and expected to start with twelve to fourteen active members in the Fall of 1945, with the hope that there would be an active Chapter of thirty to thirty-five active members next year. There are no difficulties with the University authorities because the University does not recognize the fraternities.

(Continued on page 128)

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.
Pvt. John Edward Bullock, <i>Pi</i> '45	U.S.A.
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.
F. O. John Woollatt Burrows, <i>Epsilon Phi</i> '40	R.C.A.F.
Asahel Bush, <i>Gamma</i> '33	A.P. War Correspondent
Lt. James Alexander Crozier Carrick, <i>Nu</i> '31	R.C.A.S.C.
1st Lt. John Leavitt Carter, <i>Chi</i> '43	U.S.A.A.F.
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.
2nd Lt. David Todd Cosgrove, <i>Gamma</i> '44	U.S.A.
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.
2nd Lt. Richard Vaughn Dargie, <i>Zeta</i> '44	U.S.A.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.
Cmdr. Paul McLeod Flagg, <i>Theta Theta</i> '19	U.S.N.R.
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.

Psi Upsilon's Roll of Honor (Continued)

Lt. (j.g.) William C. Haas, Jr., <i>Theta Theta</i> '39	U.S.N.R.
Capt. Frank C. Hall, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '31	R.C.A.
Lt. John Peter Hamilton, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '43	
Lt. (s.g.) Arnold Connell Harwood, <i>Theta</i> '40	
Capt. Stuart S. Healy, <i>Gamma</i> '35	
Robert Heggie, <i>Nu</i> '34	
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. (j.g.) James Edward Crossett Kingsley, <i>Phi</i> '38	U.S.N.R.
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. John Mars McDonald, <i>Mu</i> '43	U.S.A.
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. Hugh Munro, Jr., <i>Kappa</i> '41	U.S.A.
Lt. Emery 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</i> '41	R.C.A.F.
Lt. Stanley Edbrook Osborn, <i>Eta</i> '44	U.S.M.C.R.
Ensign George W. Papen, 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. Charles W. Pfeiffer, <i>Omega</i> '40	U.S.A.
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.
Pvt. Struan T. L. Robertson, <i>Zeta Zeta</i> '39	U.S.A.

Psi Upsilon's Roll of Honor (Continued)

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	U.S.A.
James Jasper Searcy, III, <i>Iota</i> '46	U.S.A.
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.
Pfc. Paul W. Snodgrass, <i>Tau</i> '45	U.S.A.
Pvt. Alan Ball Stewart, <i>Iota</i> '45	U.S.A.
Lt. Col. Edwin Augustus Strout, Jr., <i>Beta</i> '12	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. Taliaferro, 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.
Pfc. 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.
Pvt. Robert Douglas Van Orden, <i>Pi</i> '47	
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.
Lt. Donald Warren Yarrow, <i>Phi</i> '46	U.S.A.

Executive Council Meetings

(Continued from page 125)

At the President's request, Brother Collins read a letter from Brother F. S. Brandenburg, Rho '01, which constituted an unofficial report on the Rho Chapter. The Chapter had a pre-war membership of about thirty-five, but at the time when the report was written had less than one-half that number. It was in excellent financial condition, and in academic standing was in the top two or three fraternities.

There was extended discussion of the general fraternity situation, with special reference to the Brown and Amherst controversies, and it was voted that the President be authorized to appoint a committee to work with a similar committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, to explore,

and engage in a study of, the general fraternity problems, as exemplified by the controversies at Brown University and Amherst College. The President thereupon appointed Brothers Rosenberry, Morton and Richards as members of this committee, and announced that officers of the Council would be *ex officio* members.

With those present standing, the President read the Fraternity necrology, which contained the names of sixteen Brothers.

Correction

In the March number of THE DIAMOND the Editor erred in referring to the author of the Personality of the Month as William Mead Howells. It should have been John Mead Howells.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President

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

Vice President

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

Secretary

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

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. ROSENBERY,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

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

Vice President

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

Secretary

J. J. E. HESSEY,³ *Nu '13*
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, 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,² *Omicron '19* 711 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.
SAMUEL L. ROSENBERY,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 L. 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 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-H—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, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio
- 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*
 John N. Schermerhorn, '20, 160 Luquer Rd., Port Washington, 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 Roy F. Johnston, 2404 Cornwall St., 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.