

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY



Chapter houses throughout the country are gradually being taken over for use by the armed forces. Typical is the Washington Chapter house now being used by Army meteorologists.

MAY, 1943

VOLUME 39 NO. 4

Date

Chi

Quaterly

They Gave the Last Full Measure of Devotion

May

1957

28 miles

ROBERT ARNOT CLARK, IOWA 28
LT JOHN E. ALDRICH, IOWA 28
LT RALPH HENRY, IOWA 28
CAPT ROBERT W. BARNETT, IOWA 28
LT THOMAS W. BARNETT, IOWA 28
LT ROBERT C. CHAPMAN, IOWA 28
ROBERT DAY, IOWA 28
THOMAS GEORGE DELANEY, IOWA 28
RICHARD GRIMM, IOWA 28
LT MATTHEW J. HOBAN, IOWA 28
LT MATT KENNEDY, IOWA 28
LT JOHN F. LONERGAN, IOWA 28
LT SUGEN STUBBS, IOWA 28
LTOT OWENS, IOWA 28
LT JAMES A. HOBAN, IOWA 28
LT THOMAS M. BARNETT, IOWA 28
LT WAYNE THOMPSON, IOWA 28
LT CURTIS A. BARNETT, IOWA 28
LT JOHN F. LONERGAN, IOWA 28

Missing in Action

END LT BERNARD A. BARNETT, IOWA 28
JAMES DONALD STANFORD, IOWA 28
LT TAYLOR BARNETT, IOWA 28
LT KENT LARSEN, IOWA 28
LT ROBERT W. BARNETT, IOWA 28



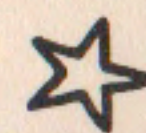


"They Gave the Last Full Measure of Devotion"

ROBERT ABBOT, U.S.M.C., IDAHO '38.
LT. JOHN E. ALBAUGH, U.S.A., IOWA '38.
LT. RALPH BENNETT, U.S.A., MICHIGAN STATE '40.
CAPT. EMMETT BLAKEMORE, JR., U.S.A., S.M.U. '38.
LT. THEODOR W. BRAGGANS, U.S.M.C., MINNESOTA '37.
LT. ROBERT C. CRAUFURD, R.C. E., OSGOODE HALL '35.
JOHN I. DAY, U.S.A., WISCONSIN '40.
ENSIGN GEORGE GILBERT, U.S.N., ARIZONA '42.
RICHARD GREENE, N.Y.U. '43.
LT. MATHEW J. HORAN, U.S.N., N.Y.U. '28.
LT. MATT KENNEDY, U.S.M.C., PURDUE '41.
LT. JOSEPH KOWALSKI, U.S.N., ILLINOIS '38.
LT. EUGENE SHERIDAN MCKENNA, U.S.A., UNION '40.
PILOT OFFICER WALTER B. MCMANUS, R.C.A.F., OSGOODE
HALL '38.
LT. ROBERT S. ROGERS, U.S.A., MIAMI '36.
LT. THOMAS M. ROSCOE, U.S.N., MINNESOTA '34.
LT. WAYNE THORNBURG, U.S.A., PURDUE '43.
LT. CURTIS R. VANDER HEYDEN, U.S.M.C., U.C.L.A. '35.
LT. JOHN YEUELL, U.S.A., ALABAMA '41.

"Missing in Action"

2ND LT. BERNARD B. BECKER, U.S.A., WISCONSIN '39.
JAMES DONLON, STANFORD '35.
LT. DARON HARDEN, U.S.A., MICHIGAN STATE '41.
LT. KENT LEADER, U.S.A., IDAHO '41.
LT. (jg) ROBERT WUEST, U.S.N., PENNSYLVANIA '41.



Delta Chi Quarterly

May

1943

Volume 39

Number 4

Contents

Home of the Baby Chapter.....	149
Championship Team.....	150
Scholarship.....	152
Post-War Plan.....	153
In the Service.....	154
Directory.....	156
Letters.....	161
Milestones.....	165
With the Chapters.....	166

MEMBER: FRATERNITY MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

Published quarterly by the Delta Chi Fraternity in September, January, March, and May at 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa. Life subscriptions are \$12.50, annual subscriptions \$2.00, and single copies \$1.00 each. Since 1923, each initiate has been required to pay his life subscription at the time of initiation. Payment of alumni dues by non-subscribers entitles them to the *Quarterly*.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, May 31, 1919.

Edited by the Executive Offices, ΔΧ Fraternity. Printed by the French-Stamats Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Editorial and Executive Offices, 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

*The following is a copy of a letter written to the L. S. U. Chapter
by its former "A" Edward F. Glusman on March 9, 1943:*

Dear "Mike" (Housemother) and Fellows:

The few times I was able to get back to the house (since getting into the army) were an inspiration to me — since the fellows seem to be doing better than ever before.

As you know, Marion and I were married in January and had a few short weeks together before I left. It may be interesting to you to know that we talked of you many times, and I have thought of you all so many more times. She is still going to school, and I am sure would enjoy going out to the house.

Naturally, you will understand why I say nothing of my whereabouts or of what I am doing. But I am as happy as possible in such a situation.

Let's talk fraternity for a few minutes: As I understand the situation now, the house is filled and you are paying off the debts that inevitably came while Kenneth and I were in the "A" 's chair. That is a mark of credit to any organization. But you are likely to become lax when the hardness of a situation diminishes and you must then fear the weakening of your organization. In the coming months, Delta Chi, along with the others will feel the pinch of the war even more than right now, but to throw up your hands and say that fraternity has no place in war is as wrong as war itself. The congenial fellowship sought by fraternity is, in itself, a weakness among nations and as time goes on, we shall discover, I believe, that such fellowship will be the only way to eliminate armed conflict. People must live together and learn from the faults and virtues of their fellowmen.

Let this be your motto: "We can." It is possible to hold together during such trying times and we have such a short history and so few customs that our memory of fraternity would soon die, if we allow it to perish at the first real test.

Despite the apparent lack of material for pledging in the coming months, be choosy. Pick your men and be sure you are right. There is no worse publicity than a man who says, "I used to be a Delta Chi — but quit." It is better to lose him in the first place and wonder where the next payment on the rent is coming from — than to get him, pay the rent, and then wonder where the next one is coming from to replace him. It is that much more foolish when you can accomplish both.

Be conservative but make big plans. Set your goals and drive for them — let nothing stop you — but be certain that you ascertain what difficulties will have to be faced and make plans for them before you set out. "Wise is the man who looks well to the end of the journey, as well as to its beginning." If I can ever help you in any way, shape or form, don't fail to call on me. When we founded Delta Chi at L.S.U., we, too, looked to the end of the journey and, although we can't be there to shape the destiny, I think I can express the sentiments of the 13 and wish you all the luck in the world.

From all I hear, things are going quite well at the house, and they should. We have a fine bunch of guys, who should make Delta Chi the best at the "Ole War Skule." Keep them doing the same, and write me.

My best,

Ed

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

MAY
1943



VOLUME 39
NO. 4

Home of the Baby Chapter

BY JOHN HALVER, '44

Washington State "E"

STEPPING from the train at the little town depot of Pullman, one is amazed at the sight of the Campus of the State College of Washington situated atop College Hill about one mile away. From the first glance the neophyte is attracted by the Old South style of construction of the campus with the broad green lawns stretching between the college buildings. During the construction of the campus and the departmental buildings, the landscape placing of the buildings followed closely that style of campus landscaping first developed by President Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia. The resulting effect is one of unity and compactness but still retaining the languid ease of typical Southern plantations.

The campus, or rather the initial construction of the first buildings on the campus and the plans for future expansion of the college, were made in 1890, the year the State College of Washington first opened its doors to the students of Washington and any other student of the world. As this is also one of the State Colleges as defined in the Morrel Act, it features the regular branches of study; the fine and commercial arts, and the general and technical sciences. Perhaps outstanding was the inclusion of a department of radio instruction and announcing and the construction of the most powerful college-owned radio station in the world — KWSC, from which such famed men in radio as Edward R. Murrow and Thomas Kirkpatrick have graduated. Working in connection with the state college is the experiment station which helps in agricultural experimentation and the further instruction of some of the liberal arts.

The group fraternities and sororities are placed adjacent to the campus itself, and throughout the years of development have congregated in an area of about six city blocks. This unique close position to the campus enables the personnel of these groups to have easy access to the campus at all times, and facilitates in the close supervision by the college officials of many of the groups' actions. Washington State College is known the world around as one of the few remaining fraternity and sorority-minded colleges. They have retained much of the old-college tradition and the groups are still in strong control of many of the student activities on the campus.

The newcomer, having satisfied his academic interests and curiosities, now strolls over the lawns of the campus in order to more closely familiarize himself with the appearance of the college from the college hill. The tall clock tower constructed in 1900 rises atop the highest point of the hill, its top being at the elevation of 2,500 feet above sea-level as compared to the town elevation of 1,800 feet only a mile away. From the top of the tower, the rolling green hills of the Palouse wheat region stretch as far as the eye can see, and here and there an occasional group of green trees and tiny streams occupying small valleys. The Palouse river winds northward toward the distant mountains of Canada whose white tops can be seen reflecting the



*Washington State Chapter House at 704
Campus Avenue, Pullman, Washington*

sunlight on clear days. On the right are the Moscow mountains in Idaho — a mere 15 miles away. The timber belt can be seen skirting the lower foothills only a few minutes drive from the campus. To the south the mighty Snake River Canyon, known the world around for its terrifying Diablo Canyon and jagged depths, disappears like the trail of a snake into the distance.

Close beneath the observer lies the Washington State College Stadium with a capacity of 25,000. Beyond it is the College golf course bordered by tall poplar trees, and wedged between the stadium and golf course is the battery of white tennis courts. Looking to the west at the foot of the hill lies the little town of Pullman with a population of about 5,000; and beyond the town lies the rolling Palouse wheat region of Washington stretching to the Cascade Mountains. The students lying on the lawns between classes in the warm spring sunlight appear in all directions beneath the occasional trees on the campus or on the green baseball or football fields. One is sure that here the spirit of the old college still remains for the college is removed from most outside connections with large cities by at least 80 to 100 miles. This distance from the metropolitan areas reduces the metropolitan effect, one reflects, and helps preserve the college as a college unit.

That evening a visit to one or several of the weekly

firesides or informal dances held at the various fraternities and sororities initiates the visitor to one of the common means of relaxation during week-ends and holidays. Phonographs or small group orchestras beat out current "hot" hits or softly swing to the melody of some fraternity sweetheart song, while couples dance in the dimmed lights of fraternity or sorority living rooms. After the dance the visitor is included in the hectic rush for a last-minute "coke" at the Cougar Den or the College "Bookie" before the girls have to be in their respective houses by the 1:00 A.M. curfew. After 1:00 A.M. our guest hears the strains of some fraternity serenading the sorority girl in her house who has just received a fraternity pin or an engagement ring. Finally after a 2:00 o'clock "bull session" the initiate retires to his bed in one of the fraternities — perhaps Delta Chi or one of the other 24 fraternity houses on the campus.

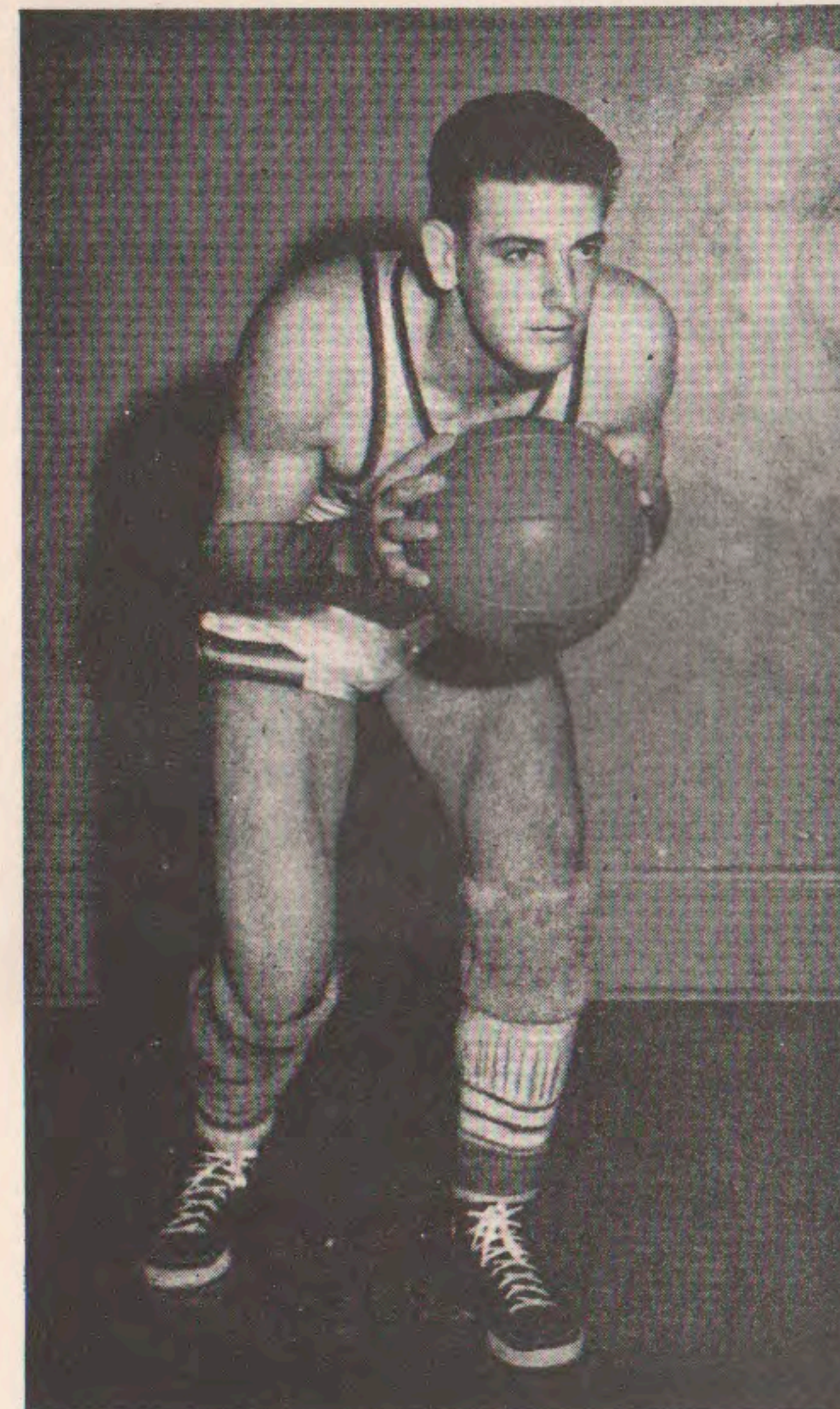
Leaving the campus of the Washington State College our visitor reflects that life here is typical of a small college — rich in tradition, yet modern in culture, amusement, and scholarship. This, then, is the home of the "Baby" chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity; not outstanding in achievement in any one particular field, but contributing its part towards the education of the young men of the nation, and retaining much of the old tradition of college fraternity life.

and helped his team win the league championship in 1941. He also played two years in a western Kansas Ban Johnson baseball league.

When "Schnelly" arrived at the University of Kansas he pledged Delta Chi, but had not been a pledge very long before it was evident that he was not only a good athlete but also a good fraternity man. Hardly had he become active when he was elected "A," while still a freshman, and one of the youngest "A's" ever to hold office in the history of the chapter.

During his sophomore year at K. U., 1942-43, he went out for football and basketball. While the football team made a poor showing as a whole, Otto's performance at end won him All-American honorable mention. He was "chief assistant" to famed passer Ray Evans (Phi Delt), or in other words Ray's most valuable "receiver." Otto was K. U.'s most consistent and reliable scorer in basketball, with a season's average of 11 points per game, and a conference average of 14 points. He was chosen the All Big-Six forward for 1942-43, in a prominent poll. Basketball fans predict that if "Schnelly" resumes the game after the war is over he will become one of the outstanding Big Six players of all time. He was inducted into the army March 9th, two days after his last game, and will apply for the air corps.

In Armand Dixon, sophomore guard, the "Iron Five" had, according to critics, "one of the neatest ball handlers in the history of the Big Six." He was Schnelly's



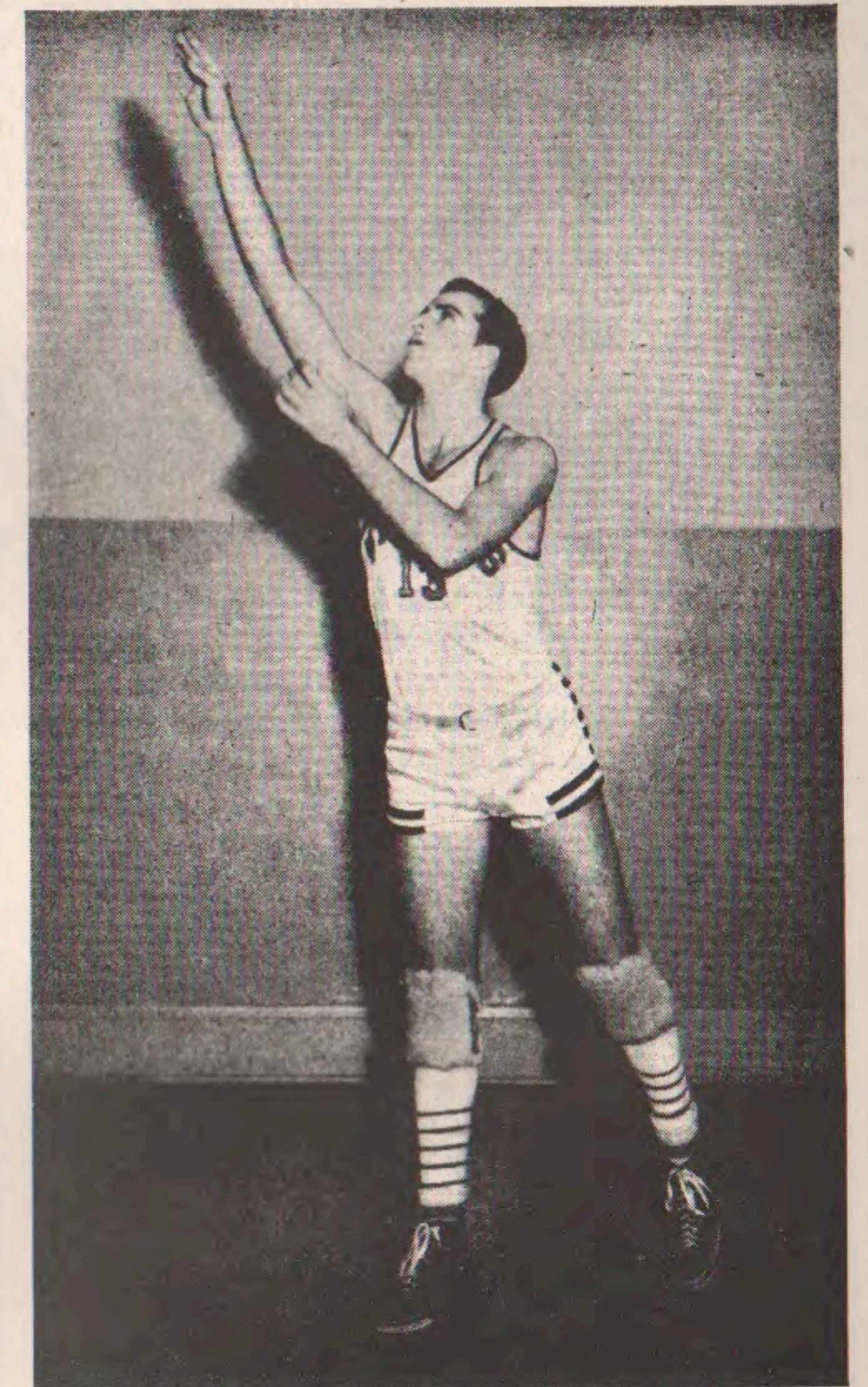
Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas '45, Sophomore, All Big Six Forward 1943 Championship Team

best "feeder." Armand hails from the southern California coast. The story is that a K. U. alumnus saw him playing out there one night and was so impressed by his performance that he contacted him. On finding out that Armand wanted to be a basketball coach he told him how fine a teacher he would find in "Doc" Allen and how, historically, K. U. was really the basketball center of the U. S. because the founder of basketball, "Doc" Naismith, went to Kansas in the early days and spent his life there.

So Armand came to Kansas, already a basketball player of distinction. During both of his years on the Hermosa Beach high school squad his team won the championship of its league, and during his senior year Armand averaged thirteen points per game. He was chosen the most valuable player in the league. On the K. U. "Iron Five" he has acquired the title of "scrappy Armand" and scrappy he is. He doesn't look tough, and he has a very mild, soft voice, but on the court — oh my! An opponent hesitates to get rough with him

more than once. The combination of Schnellbacher and Dixon is one that will have to be watched when these two boys take up the game again. Armand made honorable mention in the All Big-Six selections. Armand was inducted into the army three days ahead of "Schnelly." Both were members of the A.E.R.C. Armand is a valuable fraternity man, too. He was elected "B" and pledge trainer while still a freshman.

The Kansas Chapter of Delta Chi is proud of the fact that it provided two-fifths of the "Iron Five." The chapter also figured prominently in football this year with three actives and a pledge on the varsity squad — Channell, Musick, Schnellbacher and Sherwood. In addition to that it started the year with three men on the freshman basketball squad, Burt, Winters and Henderson, and two additional men on the varsity squad, Musick and Sherwood. The chapter's six-man intramural football team topped its division, and the chapter team was runnerup for the intramural basketball championship. All of which is not bad for a chapter of twenty-one men.



Armand Dixon, Kansas '45, Sophomore Guard, 1943 Championship Team, Big Six. Honorable mention in the All Big Six

Championship Team

BY RAYMOND H. WHEELER

Kansas "BB"

FOR THE third time in the history of the Big Six Conference Doctor "Phog" Allen's basketball team has won the championship without the loss of a single conference game. "Doc" Allen had five exceptionally good players and tough, who, after winning three games in one evening against service teams, were dubbed the "Iron Five." Two of these iron men were Delta Chis, both playing their first year of varsity basketball, Otto Schnellbacher '45 of Sublette, Kansas, and Armand Dixon, '45, of Hermosa Beach, California.

"Schnelly" graduated from Sublette high school in 1941. He played two years on the high school team that, during its last season, came through undefeated in the State tournament for Class B high schools. Otto was selected as the best all-Kansas high school player for 1940-41, averaging nineteen points per game. In addition he played high school football for three years

Scholarship

1941-1942

BY C. WOODY THOMPSON, ILLINOIS '22
Director of Scholarship

FOR LACK of time and originality, I repeat my 1940-1941 introduction about my "painful duty" to report on the scholarship of our fraternity. For the benefit of the first reader that may not be aware of the rating scale, we follow the pattern of the National Interfraternity Conference. Each chapter is rated in terms of its deviation from the all-men's average of its school. The maximum departures can be one hundred per cent plus or minus. Thus, our chapters ranged from 27 per cent above that norm to 26 per cent below.

The first place winner is a repeat from last year. The Louisiana State University chapter has now won two years running. The same can be said of the Florida chapter, holding second place. That chapter has on occasion been first, and so far as my memory runs, it has always been well up the list. To the Idaho chapter goes the honor of maximum improvement in scholarship rating. For 1940-41, Idaho was twelfth in twelve fraternities with a -25 rating. For this past year, Idaho rose to sixth in 12, and its rating climbed 22 points to -3. The next best improvement occurred in the chapters at the University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

It's an old song, and our brothers probably have become case hardened against it, but as a national fraternity, we are below average in scholarship. Look at the accompanying table. Eleven out of thirty chapters are above the all-men average of their respective institutions. In other words, almost two-thirds of our chapters failed to live up to one of the major reasons for their existence. Notice the right hand column of figures. Not a single first place, but plenty of near-last places. Not even half our chapters could rank in the upper half of their fraternity ratings.

As a general rule, fraternity men represent at least an average cross section of their respective campuses in terms of expected performance. In many places, they represent a better-than-average cross section. Yet, as a matter of performance, our fraternity, and fraternities generally, fail to achieve this expectation. Only two explanations can be offered. Either we are an impediment to maximum achievement, or else we specialize in pledging men of low expectations — neither of these explanations is consoling, and both are an indictment of the fraternity system.

Come the end of the war, I am seriously considering recommending to our Executive Board that we of Delta Chi take a drastic forward step in the matter of scholarship. We ought to impose heavy penalties on our chapters who year in and year out fall significantly below the all-men average — penalties that may look toward their liquidation. No group that cannot within a college generation bring itself to the average level of its institution ought to be permitted to call itself brothers in the bond with the rest of us. If this should happen, no part of the fraternity world would be exempt from severe reorganization. My own area — the Big 10 — really would be hard hit. So, boys, let's start right now to do something about this problem.

Relative Ratings of Delta Chi Chapters for 1941-1942 in Comparison to All-Men Averages in Their Respective Schools (National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Survey)

Chapter	Conference Rating 1941-42	Points Change from 1940-41	Scholarship Rank in Number of Fraternities in School
1. L.S.U.....	+24	- 5	2 in 19
2. Florida.....	+25	0	3 in 21
3. S.M.U.....	+10	+ 8	3 in 10
4. U.C.L.A.	+10	+ 8	4 in 25
5. Oklahoma ...	+ 8	- 1	4 in 18
6. De Pauw ...	+ 7	-13	3 in 12
7. Indiana.....	+ 2	- 1	5 in 20
8. Texas.....	+ 2	+ 6	22 in 24
9. Wisconsin...	+ 2	-11	17 in 31
10. Mich. State ..	+ 1	- 3	4 in 13
11. N.Y.U.....	+ 1	+ 6	6 in 14
12. Cornell.....	- 2	0	14 in 47
13. Miami.....	- 2	+ 2	9 in 11
14. Ohio State ...	- 2	+ 3	16 in 37
15. Penn State...	- 2	+ 1	18 in 36
16. Idaho.....	- 3	+22	6 in 12
17. Iowa State...	- 3	- 7	22 in 27
18. Stanford.....	- 3	+ 2	15 in 24
19. Alabama.....	- 4	- 5	15 in 26
20. Oregon State ..	- 4	- 8	23 in 26
21. Purdue.....	- 4	- 5	25 in 32
22. U.S.C.....	- 4	+15	10 in 19
23. Washington...	- 6	- 4	17 in 30
24. *California...	- 7	- 4	13 in 37
25. Arizona.....	- 8	- 5	7 in 11
26. Minnesota ...	- 8	+ 6	23 in 28
27. Iowa.....	-16	not rated in 1940-1941	15 in 16
28. Columbia....	-23	+11	12 in 17
29. Union.....	-25	-12	18 in 18
30. Illinois.....	-26	-12	43 in 45
31. Kentucky....	no rating		11 in 26

*One semester only — not included in national fraternity ratings.

Post-War Plan

BY ROY J. LEITE, J.R.
Florida '43

THAT POST-WAR planning by the government is an absolute necessity for the welfare of our nation, is recognized by all thinking men. That the future success of our fraternity, after the war, is largely dependent upon the *thinking* and *planning* and *work* that we do now, is perhaps realized by only a few. There are many problems facing us now, many that must be anticipated and prepared for — *now*. The issue is before us and cannot be avoided — it rests squarely upon our shoulders.

Each chapter, of course, does not face exactly the same situation. Some chapters have been hard hit by losses to the armed services; others have fared better, so far. But without doubt, every chapter has lost men, will lose many more. It is equally certain that there will be fewer and fewer pledges to replace them. Any fraternity man realizes the seriousness of such a situation.

Chapter finances are being dealt severe blows. Many chapters will be forced to become inactive for the duration. It is imperative that chapter houses be saved. This problem must be solved by each individual chapter.

And after the war — what then? Pledging will be of

paramount importance. In order to weather successfully the blows dealt by the war, each chapter will need good new pledges — and plenty of them. But pledging will be difficult. It is probable that few old men will come back to school. Competition with other fraternities will be keen. How then to insure successful rushing?

It is in answer to this question that this article is written. The University of Florida Chapter has found a promising solution to it.

The success of post-war rushing will depend upon its quality; and the Florida plan intends to insure a rush week of first-rate quality, by making sure that it is well financed. Each member and pledge has agreed to contribute one dollar from every pay-check he receives as a member of the armed forces to a post-war Rush Week Fund. Those already in service are being contacted and asked to help. Results are promising.

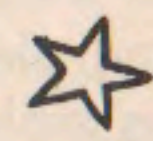
It is also planned to make that first Rush Week a Reunion Week. And, boy, what a time that'll be! It will also mean a larger number of *rushers* — rushers fresh from the war, with an air of distinction that in itself will be an important factor.

Clyde P. (Pop) English, our alumnus advisor, thinks so much of the plan that he has (rashly) promised to match every dollar sent in by a member or pledge of the current school-year, with fifty cents of his own money. We expect that promise to cost him exactly twenty dollars a month. "Pop" is also going to take care of collections. (For the benefit of any stray Florida alumni, his address is: The Coffee Pot, Gainesville, Florida.)

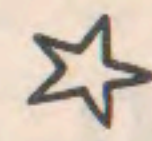
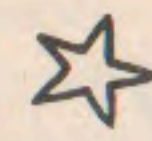
At the end of this semester, the Florida Chapter expects to have no more than two members still in school. But it firmly intends that its next pledge class shall be the largest in its history.



A double initiation was recently held for Melvin Mallery '23, and son Robert '46. Melvin was an active member of Phi Delta Chi from which the Purdue Chapter of Delta Chi evolved in 1927, and by virtue of this was eligible to "go through" with Robert.



In the Service



LT. WALTER SCHOLL, Jr., *Cornell '42*, is credited with another airplane victory in North Africa. His achievement was noted in a recent communique from Allied Headquarters in North Africa in which it was claimed American Pilots, flying P-40 Warhawks and Spitfires, knocked down 42 enemy planes and damaged many others in a single sector of Tunisia since March 21st.

To the most recent knowledge, it is believed Lt. Scholl's victory was his second official victory. His first was reported here January 13th, when he shot down a Messerschmitt 109, thus saving the life of a fellow pilot whom a Nazi fier was stalking. In addition, he is credited with a "probable."

In a letter to his parents recently, the fighter pilot said he had been promoted to first lieutenant on January 23rd. The letter was written from a rest camp where he was sent after numerous engagements over the desert. He wrote that at the camp he obtained his first bath in two months, and that he had more than two months growth of beard.

MIDSHIPMEN W. H. JUNGBLUTH, *Pennsylvania '38*, C. R. MILLER, *S. M. U. '42*, P. C. WEISE, *Wisconsin '42*, and T. F. WHALON, Jr., *Illinois '36*, all entered U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School located on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. While there they are trained in seamanship, navigation and ordnance, and otherwise are drilled and instructed in the duties of an officer in the U. S. Navy.

When they successfully have completed the four-month course at the end of May, 1943, they will be commissioned ensigns and assigned to active duty at sea or shore stations. Some of the graduates will be sent to advanced Navy schools for specialized training.

The school is under the command of Capt. H. P. Burnett, U. S. N.

LT. MATT KENNEDY, *Purdue '41*, and LT. WAYNE THORNBURG, *Purdue '43*, were killed in airplane crashes in different parts of the country on the same day. Lt. Kennedy, a Marine ace who had seen action in the Solomons, crashed while on a routine flight in California, and Lt. Thornburg of the Army Air Corps was killed on a similar flight in Louisiana.

LT. ALBERT HUBER, *Kansas '32*, on aerial patrol duty over waters near Central America, didn't bother to disconnect his radio.

He just started bellowing, "I'm a Jay-Jay-Jay-Jayhawk up at Lawrence on the Kaw," as former University of Kansas students often do.

Not far away another air patrolman, Ensign Robert L. Talmadge picked up the song. A conversation started.

They found they never had met (and they're stationed far enough apart they haven't met since.) But they hope to some time. They live only a few blocks apart back in Kansas City, Kan. — (A. P.)

LT. JOHN YEUELL, *Alabama '41*, was killed in an airplane crash near Sebring, Florida, Friday, April 2nd. He was with a crew of four or five, all of whom were killed.

LT. G. M. BARNETT, U. S. Army Air Corps, *Oregon State '40*, is on active duty in New Guinea.

The last word received from LT. M. E. HARRIS, *Iowa '37*, came from Topeka, Kansas. He was with a combat crew, flying Consolidated B-24's, awaiting orders to go across.

Holding down an important post in the smallest staff unit of the Army, the Inspector General's Department, is MAJOR JACK G. ALLEN, *Stanford '27*. The Department, he reports, is rather unique in situation, being one of the very few military staff organizations responsible only to the President, the Secretary of War, and the Chief of Staff.

Major Allen joined the IGD after ten months with the armored force in Fort Knox, Kentucky. In February of this year he was promoted to the rank of major. The duties of the department have grown from the original conception, which was simply inspecting and recommending improvements and methods in training military personnel and in tactical matters, until it now includes inspection of every branch of the Army from the branch or service commander down.

His own particular job has been inspections and preparation of reports on camps, posts, and stations and inspections of procurement activities for the Army Air Forces, Ordnance Department, Corps of Engineers, Chemical Warfare Service, Signal Corps, and others. He relates that this entails a vast amount of preparatory study, followed by field trips for the actual inspection. Reports and recommendations obtain the results that are warranted. The department has grown from thirty-one officers, when Major Allen first reported, to eighty-five today.

The Oregon State Chapter was recently visited by LT. A. S. ORR, *Southern California '40*, now of the U. S. Army Air Corps, while he was enroute from Alaska to

Georgia. Major Earl Mills, *Oregon State '37*, was present at a recent fireside of the chapter.

LT. R. B. WILLIAMS, Jr., U. S. Navy, *Virginia '36*, was captured by the Japs while serving on the island of Guam about December 8 or 9, 1941. His wife has gotten several messages from him, the last being received about four months ago.

JOE TYLER, *DePauw '42*, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

LT. WM. SHELBY BURRIS, *L. S. U. '44*, was promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant on February 18th and is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

RUSSELL BLACK, *Oklahoma '40*, who has recently received his wings in the Air Corps, stopped in at the Oklahoma Chapter house before going on to California to report for active duty.

LT. WALTER OLLIFF, *Florida '41*, was back at the chapter house recently with some exciting tales of action in the Pacific, where he was wounded while serving with the marines.

W. F. (CHICK) BOUNDS '44, DAVE GORDON '44, ARNOLD NELSON, PAUL TOMPKINS, and PAUL LUKAS '45, all of the *Penn State Chapter*, are now stationed at the Army Air Corps pre-flight school in Miami Beach, Florida. These men all applied for active duty early in the year and have been sent to this training base for the first part of their Air Corps training.

CAPT. W. KENNETH POWELL, *L. S. U. '41*, of the Army Air Corps, the first "A" of the L. S. U. Chapter, was promoted to the rank of Captain in February and is now taking flight training at Randolph Field, Texas. Until recently, he was doing Air Corps Administration work.

MAJOR GENE MILLS, *Oregon State '38*, is stationed at Camp Adair as assistant G-3 in charge of operations.

CAPT. J. M. GALBRAITH, Jr., *Florida '38*, has been twice decorated for valor in the Philippines, and is now a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp.

CAPT. JOHN T. BOYD, *Alabama '37*, has been appointed as Commandant of the aviation Training School that has been established on the University of Florida campus.

BILL LUNDELIUS, *Penn State '43*, former "A," and ART THORMAN, *Penn State '43*, received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army in the early part of April.



Major Jack O. Baldwin, U. S. Army, *Illinois '31*. His mother recently received word from the Adjutant General and from the Red Cross that he is a prisoner of the Japanese Government in the Philippine Islands.

The eleven actives of the *Idaho Chapter* who were called to active duty by the Army Air Corps were fortunate in that all but two were sent to Lincoln, Nebraska. EDDY GREEF, who joined the Air Corps Mechanics Division last fall, is also quartered at Lincoln. Consequently, there are nearly as many Idaho men at Lincoln as there are at the University of Idaho.

LT. JACK A. BLANCO, *L. S. U. '44*, received his wings from the Army Air Corps on February 6, and is temporarily stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida. He also received a medal for Aerial Gunnery on the day he received his wings.

KENNETH WEBB, *Idaho '42*, was recently commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry.

MAJOR GEORGE HOWE, U. S. Army, *Oregon State '40*, who was missing since the Philippine campaign, is alive in a Japanese prison camp.

Recent information received at the Washington State Chapter House informs us that men from the Washington State Chapter are among those present in the far corners of the earth. One letter recently received was from a man who is in the field in the North African campaign. He said in the letter that the weather has

just permitted more extensive maneuvers and that the big push against the Africa Korps seems to be in the offing in the near future. Another letter from a boy in Hawaii said that the situation there has almost returned to normal again after the terrible onslaught of December 7. Another man on board a submarine tender informs us that the submarine warfare is being accelerated by the United Nations as well as by the Nations of Japan, Germany and Italy.

It seems evident from these reports from the various corners of the world that we who will be shortly in the service can expect to see service in many parts of the campaign against the Axis powers, and that none of us

know where or when he will be used in the battle for world survival. Men from the Washington State Chapter are typical of any other chapter in this Nation, and in the near future when we may be in the service we too may have a chance at the Axis in Tunis, or Buna, or Russia. It is important in these times to keep in contact with the mother chapter and to keep them informed so they may forward any material necessary. A post card may mean the difference between reorganization after the war or almost complete loss of contact.

★ ★ ★

MAJOR GEO. W. BENNETT, U. S. Army, *Oregon State* '39, has been transferred to North Africa.

Directory

FOLLOWING is a continuation of the listing of members of the fraternity in the various armed forces of the United States and Canada. Alumni and chapters are urged to forward any additional information they may have concerning members in the service of their country.

Alabama

CAMP SIBERT

Cpl. Robert H. Murphy, Arizona '42, Co. A, 1st CWS Tng. Regt., R.T.C.

Sgt. Melvin F. Pasborg, Idaho '43, 102nd Cml. Impreg. Co.

MAXWELL FIELD

A/C William L. Burling, Wisconsin '43, Sgd. B, Group 7, Class 43-I.

TUSCALOOSA

Pvt. Fiske Field, DePauw '45, A.S.N., Hq. 57th C.T.D., Sq. D., University of Alabama.

Arizona

CHANDLER

A/C Lee McDonald, Washington '43, Box No. 522, Williams Field.

NOGALES

A/C Fred A. Sherwood, U.S.N.R., Oklahoma '43, International Airport.

Arkansas

CAMP JOSEPH ROBINSON

Sgt. John P. Hamshaw, Kansas '36.

PINE BLUFF

Lt. J. D. Risinger, S.M.U. '39, Military Intelligence Dept., Pine Bluff Arsenal.

California

ARCADIA

Richard W. Sprague, Jr., Arizona '35, Judge Advocate Office, Santa Anita Camp.

CAMP BEALE

Herbert A. Stevenson, Arizona '42, Co. H, 46th AR, 13th AD, APO No. 263.

CAMP McQUAIDE

1st Lt. Phil Manson, Washington '42, Coast Artillery, Bat. B, 102nd Bn.

LEMOORE

Pfc. Robert M. Craig, Washington '44, 527th BFTS, LAFS.

LONG BEACH

Lt. Max Zimmerman, Wisconsin '41, 925 Redondo Ave.

RIVERSIDE

Lt. John M. Hurt, Stanford '42, Sub Depot, March Field.

SAN DIEGO

Ens. Rollin R. Ormiston, Iowa State '42, Fleet Torpedo School, Destroyer Base.

SAN FRANCISCO

Lt. Curtis B. Barnard, Jr., Washington '39, APO No. 593, c/o Postmaster.

Ens. Glenn T. Bodman, Oklahoma '42, c/o Fleet Post Office.

Ens. Ralph E. Carpenter, Arizona '37, c/o Fleet Post Office.

1st Lt. Henry W. Dill, Jr., Union '33, A.P.O. 502 c/o Postmaster.

Lt. Roy M. Isaman, Idaho '39, c/o Fleet Post Office.

Ens. Edward F. Meador, S.M.U. '42, U.S.N.R., c/o Fleet Post Office.

K. Warren Rollins, Iowa State '41, AFTD, Mather Field.

Lt. O. R. Swartz, Purdue '44, APO No. 710, c/o Postmaster.

Lt. R. W. Vogt, Iowa '42, APO No. 3470, c/o Postmaster.

Charles H. Wilcox, Southern California '42, APO No. 32, c/o Postmaster.

Lt. E. E. Wolfe, DePauw '33, APO No. 924, c/o Postmaster.

SANTA ANA

Lt. Wm. Erwin, Texas '35, 206 N. Broadway.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS

Lt. Harry L. McKee, Washington '41, Det. Hq. & Hq. Sq. SBADCAC.

Colorado

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Capt. H. C. Fixott, Jr., Oregon State '37, 908 Pitkin St.

LAJUNTA

2nd Lt. A. L. Harting, S.M.U. '39, Public Relations Officer, AAFAFS.

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

Donald J. Fennelly, Columbia '42, 346 Wright Hall, Group I, AAFTS, CATC No. 1, Yale University.

NEW LONDON

Ens. Donald I. Farmer, Michigan State '42, Instructor of Mathematics U.S.C.G. Academy.

Delaware

WILMINGTON

Wm. H. Klein, Miami '42, 63 Ferrying Sqdn., New Castle Army Air Base.

District of Columbia

WASHINGTON

2nd Lt. Ray W. Bonta, A. C., Texas '34, 6207 Connecticut, N. W.

Florida

BOCA RATON

A/C Harry F. Dole, Michigan State '43, BTCL, Sq. A, Boca Raton Club.

A/C Gene Johnson, Purdue '40, Sqdn. A, Fl. 3, Boca Raton Club.

Douglas A. Slingerland, Union '43, 638 T.S.C. Barracks 156.

CAMP BLANDING

Lt. A. P. Ellis, Jr., Florida '42, 117th Inf., 30th Inf. Div.

Pvt. Geo. Xanthos, Florida '46.

DAYTONA BEACH

John L. Berry, Florida '41, Y 3c, U.S.N.R., P. O. Box 631.



Lt. Francis J. P. Hutcheson, Ohio State '40, now stationed in North Africa.

GAINESVILLE

Capt. John T. Boyd, Alabama '37, Commandant Aviation Training School, University of Florida.

JACKSONVILLE

Robert N. Fredrick, S.M.U. '44, Naval Air Station. Jack Morris, Florida '45, Naval Air Station.

MARIANNA

Capt. Edwin J. Angelo, Oklahoma '40, AAFAFS.

MIAMI BEACH

Pvt. Norman Bergen, Union '43, Tech. Sch. Sq. Fl. "D1."

W. F. (Chick) Bounds, Penn State '44, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School.

Pvt. Bill Edington, DePauw '43, 580th T.T.S., Flgt. O-1, BTC No. 4, AAFTTC.

Dave Gordon, Penn State '44, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School.

Pvt. John Graybill, Purdue '45, 414th Tn. Gp., Fl. Y, BTC No. 4.

Pvt. Robert W. Hageman, DePauw '44, 407 TTS, Flgt. A, BTC No. 4, AAFTTC.

Paul Lucas, Penn State '45, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School.

Arnold Nelson, Penn State '45, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School.

Pvt. Joe Sanchez, Florida '46.

Pvt. Ted Skaggs, Purdue '44, 2975 580-TS, B-HT Z2.

Paul Tompkins, Penn State '45, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School.

ORLANDO

Lt. James Kent, Iowa '42, Lake Lucerne Plaza, Apt. 5B.

ST. PETERSBURG

Lt. John A. Blanco, L.S.U. '44, 304th Fighter Sqd., Pinellas Army Air Base.

Pvt. John Wainwright, Miami '44, Flt. 69, 919 TSS, Room 701, Hotel Pheil.

TAMPA

Francis H. Shadel, Idaho '41, USAAF, 391 Bomb Group, McDill Field.
Jack H. Tribbie, Miami '44, 314 Bomb Sqdn., 21st Bomb Group.

VERO BEACH NAVAL STATION

Lewis W. Hallenbeck, Union '40, Ensign USNR.

Georgia

CAMP GORDON

Pvt. Blair Williams, DePauw '46, Btry. C, 255 F. A. Bn.

FORT BENNING

Dr. A. C. Bergstrom, Iowa State & Iowa '29, 764 Tank Batt.
Cand. Edward Engolio, L. S. U. '41, 15th Co., 3rd STR.
Lt. Greig V. Richardson, Georgetown '43, 1st Student Tn. Regt., Inf. School.
R. S. Robison, U.C.L.A. '34.
Lt. W. R. Woirol, Washington '41, Hq. & Hq. Det., 1st Airborne Inf. Brig.

Idaho

BOISE

S/Sgt. Kenneth Barnes, Union '42, 52nd Bomb Sqdn., Gowen Field.

Illinois

CHICAGO

Paul L. Berg, AMM 3/c, Washington '43, Co. X, USNTS, Advanced Aviation, 87th & Anthony.
Midshipman Richard Holland, Iowa '42, Room 317, Abbott Hall.
Edward Langley, Rollins '45, Radio School, Army Air Corps.

GREAT LAKES

Robert Bodley, A. S., Purdue '43, Reg. 14, Ba. 19, Co. 109, U.S.N.T.S.
Alf W. Harrer, Wisconsin '41, 31st Reg., 56th Bat., U.S.N.T.S.
Layden Stroud, S.M.U. '46, AS (SV), Co. 136, Bat. 56, Reg. 31, Camp Green Bay.
Bob Tomkins, S.M.U. '46, AS (SV), Co. 136, Bat. 56, Camp Green Bay.

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS

Warren Gregory, Purdue '44, Ft. Benjamin Harrison.
Gordon Jones, Purdue '44, Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

PERU

Petty Officer James W. Trimble, Indiana '42, Naval Training Sta.

Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS

Cadet Donald E. Peterson, Minnesota '42, Sqd. 2, AAFCTD, Coe College, Greene Hall.

Kansas

CAMP PHILLIPS

Lt. John S. Young, L.S.U. '42, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 302 Inf., APO No. 94.

Kentucky

CAMP CAMPBELL

Pvt. Sid Minor, Florida '45, Co. E. 480 AIR, 20th Div., APO No. 444.

FORT KNOX

Cand. John C. Terrall, L.S.U. '43, 3rd Co., O. C.S.
Capt. Carl J. Trout, Indiana '27, 1550 Service Med. Det., Station Hospital.

Louisiana

BARKSDALE FIELD

Robert Calkins, Georgetown '39, Med. Det.

NEW ORLEANS

John A. Bullard, California '24, c/o Inshore Patrol.
Lt. Edward F. Glusman, L.S.U. '42, APO No. 827, c/o Postmaster.
Lt. Harold Jacobs, L.S.U. '43, Army Med. Corps, L.S.U. Medical Center.
Lt. Raymond E. Manning, L.S.U. '41, Military Police Station.

Maryland

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE

Pvt. Sewell E. Allen, Iowa '35.

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE

A/C Norman Buck, DePauw '40, AAFTD, 106 Runkle Hall, M.I.T.
Lt. R. E. Isner, Columbia '42, 7 Chauncy St.

FORT DEVENS

E. E. Isaac, DePauw '29, Hq. Co., 128th Inf., APO No. 32.
Pvt. Loren McRoberts, S.M.U. '46, Hq. Det. E.A.C., Classification Office.

Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS

Gerald B. Knight, Rollins '44, Meteorological Service Army Air Corps.

Minnesota

COLLEGEVILLE

Pvt. James S. White, So. California '41, College Tr. Det. (Air Crew), St. John's University.

FORT SNELLING

Pvt. Herbert B. Anderson, Minnesota '41, Co. 4 R. C.

Mississippi

CAMP SHELBY

Jones Osborn, Arizona '43, 155th Inf. 31st Div.

KEESLER FIELD

Pvt. Donald Bowman, Purdue '45, 56th Tn. Gp., 22nd Fl.
Pvt. John Bowman, Purdue '42, 56th Tn. Gp., 22nd Fl.
Art Morris, Purdue '44.
Pvt. Richard Quick, Purdue '45, 56th Tn. Gp., 22nd Fl.
Pvt. Richard G. Weideman, DePauw '45, 59th Tng. Gp., Flgt. 23-C.

LAUREL

Cpl. A. D. W. Wade, Osgoode Hall '36, 102nd Obsn. Sqdn., Army Air Base.

Missouri

ST. LOUIS

Pvt. Ken Merrick, Depauw '45, A.A.F., College Tng. Det., Jefferson College, 3615 Grandel Square.

SIKESTON

Lt. R. B. Hawkes, Michigan State '42, 309th AAFTD, Harvey Parks Field.

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

Pvt. Richard S. Dunham, DePauw '46, 703 T. G.
Lt. Derald B. Hatcher, Michigan State '42, 922nd Tech. Sch. Sq.
Pvt. Howard F. Mauldin, S.M.U. '45, B.T.D., Group I, AAFTTC.

FORT MONMOUTH

Robert Kilcullen, Rollins '45, Army Medical Corps.

New York

CAMP UPTON

Pfc. R. D. Jones, Cornell '42, Station Hospital.

FORT NIAGARA

Pvt. Robert C. Simpson, Union '46, Co. B 1213 R. C.

NEW YORK

Ens. Gordon H. Cook, Miami '39, c/o Fleet Post Office.
Wm. Feik, Purdue '43, A. S. V-7, U.S.S. Prairie State.
Lt. W. W. Horst, Jr., Penn State '42, APO No. 528, c/o Postmaster.
Lt. John E. Lee, Cornell '33, APO No. 846, c/o Postmaster.

Howard McKinney, Florida '42, Columbia U.

Lt. Wm. E. Reynolds, Alabama '40, APO No. 811, c/o Postmaster.

1st Lt. Walter Scholl, Jr., Cornell '42, APO No. 762, c/o Postmaster.

Lt. Carl R. Sedore, Washington '37, APO No. 627, c/o Postmaster.

Pvt. Robert N. Stannard, Jr., N.Y.U. '44, APO No. 776, c/o Postmaster.

PAWLING

Pfc. Paul Perella, S.M.U. & Texas '44, T.S.A.A.F.-T.T.C.

SAMPSON

Fred Vernon, Jr., Union '45, App. Seaman, U.S. Naval Training Station.

North Carolina

CAMP DAVIS

Pvt. George W. Collins, Purdue '45, Btry. D, 411th CA (AA Bn).
Pvt. Eugene R. Hagemeyer, Columbia '42, Hq. Btry., 232nd CA.

CAMP MACKALL

Pvt. Sherwood Hall, Florida '46.

CAMP SUTTON

Volney A. Plumb, Cornell '44, 295th AM Co. (SM).

CHAPEL HILL

Joe Gilmour, Florida '45, University of North Carolina.

FORT BRAGG

Pfc. J. W. Shaw, Cornell '42, 502 Engr. Co. (LP).

NEW RIVER

Robert Heywood, Union '44, Marine Telephone School, Camp Lejeune.

WILMINGTON

Cpl. Gordon Hogle, Michigan State '41, Finance Office, AAB Bluthenthal Field.

Pvt. John Warner, DePauw '43, 423rd Base Hq. & AB Sq., Bluthenthal Field.

Ohio

CAMP PERRY

Cpl. L. H. McLean, DePauw '44, Transportation Office.

CINCINNATI

Pvt. Don W. Lindstrom, Illinois '43, Hq. 29th College Tr. Det., University of Cincinnati.

COLUMBUS

Ens. Kenneth A. Rawlins, Purdue '42, USNR, USNTS "Recognition," Baker Hall, Rm. 3013, Ohio State University.

Oklahoma

CAMP GRUBER

Lt. Harold B. Ayres, L.S.U. '41, Co. L, 251st Inf.

FORT SILL

Walter G. Thomas, L.S.U. '43, OCC No. 64.

PRYOR

Richard G. Jackson, Columbia '42, Room 314-26,
OOV Dormitories.

Oregon

PENDLETON

Lt. Henry D. Norton, Buffalo '34, 206 8th QM Co.,
Pendleton Field.

Pennsylvania

INDIANTOWN GAP

Lt. Burnell A. Van Pelt, Iowa '38, 352 Engineers.

STATE COLLEGE

Ens. W. C. Abdon, Purdue '41, The Nittany Lion
Inn.

South Carolina

PARRIS ISLAND

Pvt. Jim Artman, U.S.M.C., S.M.U. & Oklahoma '43,
Plat. 90, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks.

Texas

BONHAM

A/C Joseph W. Chester, Arizona '43, Sqdn. C,
302nd AAFSTD, Jones Field.

CAMP BOWIE

Lt. James A. LaDu, Michigan State '40, 661 Tank
Destroyer Bn.

Harry W. Vosburg, Jr., Penn State '43, Co. C, 817th
T.D. Bn.

CAMP WOLTERS

Pvt. G. J. Schenkel, Florida '45, Co. C, 61st Bn. Inf.

CORPUS CHRISTI

A/C John C. Lochner, Oklahoma '44, Cadet Reg.,
NATC.

FORT BLISS

Lt. Walter R. Honebrink, Minnesota '40, 509th CA
(AA).

KINGSVILLE

A/C W. H. Forestelle, Jr., Southern California '42,
USNAAS.

Lt. Robert A. Ogden, U.S.N.R., Ohio State '37,
Sqdn. 14.

RANDOLPH FIELD

Lt. Charles J. Jackson, Texas '43, A.C.R.

SAN ANTONIO

S/Sgt. Ward Blessing, DePauw '43, 16th Repair
Sqdn., Bks. 451, Stinson Field.

Robert E. Kline, Purdue '42, Randolph Field.

A/C Joseph Ondrejka, Purdue '46, Sqdn. 104, Fl. 1,
AAFFCC, SAACC.

Wm. O. Roberts, S.M.U. '42, Brooks Field.

SHEPPARD FIELD

Pvt. Sam S. Ragland, Jr., Texas '44, 406 Tech. Sch.
Sqdn.

UVALDE

Wm. H. Swan, Arizona '38, 505 Flying Tn. Det.,
Garner Field.

Utah

KEARNS

Pvt. John Brenneman, DePauw '46, 1031 T.S.S.,
Fl. 153, B.T.C. No. 5.

SALT LAKE CITY

Capt. Denny Brandmill, Iowa '25, 16th Repl. Wing.
Donald C. Schaper, Penn State '42, Prov. Sqd. A,
Bks. 511, U.S.A.A.B.

Virginia

FORT EUSTIS

Pvt. James Gallagher, Union '46, Battery B, 11
Battalion Platoon 2.

LANGLEY FIELD

Capt. Bernard E. Frizzie, Idaho '41, 3rd Sea Search
Attack Group.

WARRENTON

Cpl. Richard D. Lewin, L.S.U. '42, Co. B, U. S.
Signal Corps.

WILLIAMSBURG

R. C. Findlay, A. S., Cornell '42, B-9, Platoon 1031
NCTC, Camp Peary.

Washington

FORT LEWIS

Pvt. Clair Christenson, Idaho '46.

Pvt. Richard Larsen, Idaho '44.

Pvt. Eugene Thompson, Idaho '44.

SEATTLE

Ens. John H. Avery, Stanford '42, U. S. Naval Air
Station.

Dick Rucker, Arizona & Southern California '40,
APO No. 944, c/o Postmaster.

SUNNYSIDE

A/C Richard Judd, Washington '42, USAACR,
Olympia Air Transport Corp.

Wisconsin

MADISON

Pvt. J. R. Bartlett, DePauw '43, Tr. Det. No. 2,
AAF, TTC, University of Wisconsin.

TOMAH

Cpl. Robert Laier, Jr., Miami '43, Class 16, 1,000
T. S., AAFTSS.

Wyoming

FORT WARREN

Pvt. P. H. Shelton, Union '33, Co. E., 5th QMTR,
Bldg. 313

Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR

Ens. Henry E. Wahl, Jr., Indiana '37, Fighter
Director School.

With the Canadian Armed Forces

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Lt. Bill Moore, Osgoode Hall '38, R. C. N. V. R.

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

Lt. Max Smith, Osgoode Hall '38, Instructor, Basic
Training Centre.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Warren Lynch, Osgoode Hall '41, Uplands Flying
School.

THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC

Lt. Dave Evans, Osgoode Hall '24, Toronto Lorne
Scots Regiment

OVERSEAS

Lt. Frank Weatherstone, Osgoode Hall '40, General
Staff.

Addresses Unknown

Norman B. Andrews, Cornell '45.

Dick Averill, Oregon State '46, U. S. Army Corps.

Pvt. Dick Bartlett, Florida '45.

Harvey Butt, Idaho '44, Army Air Corps.

Clyde Carlson, Oregon State '46, U. S. Army

Robert Condon, Oregon State '45, U. S. Army Air
Corps.

Frank R. Coupe, Penn State '45, Overseas.

Pvt. Warren Davis, Florida '43.

Robert F. Erickson, Cornell '45.

John Fassnacht, DePauw '41.

Wm. G. Fehrenbach, Penn State '43, Army Air
Corps.

Dick Gale, DePauw '43.

Pvt. Craig Gehlert, Florida '45.

Pvt. Ray Goddard, Florida '44, Army Air Force.

Bill Goodlow, Oregon State '45, U. S. Army Air
Corps.

Edgar Grieser, Idaho '45, Army Air Corps.

Lloyd Hammel, Purdue '44, U. S. Army.

Walter Henry, Idaho '45, Army Corps.

William R. Hoff, Cornell '43.

Charles Hopkins, Indiana '42.

Capt. Tom Howard, Minnesota '38, North Africa.

Patrick King, Idaho '45, Army Air Corps.

Robert Larson, Iowa '45, Army Air Corps.

Raymond Maloney, N. Y. U. '44, Army Air Corps.

John R. Murray, Indiana '35, South Pacific.

John Neff, Idaho '46, U. S. Army.

Robert Pace, Idaho '44, Army Air Corps.

Keith Parks, Idaho '44, Army Air Corps.

Ensign Don Peters, Oregon State '42, U. S. Navy.

C. K. Salm, Purdue & Indiana '45.

Dan Sanderson, Iowa '43, Army Air Corps.

Keith Schrepel, Oregon State '45, U. S. Army.

Mike Sharkey, Purdue '45, U. S. Army.

Tom Snowhill, Oregon State '45, U. S. Army Air
Corps.

Morrie Staton, Oregon State '34, U. S. Army.

John Stiele, Idaho '45, Army Air Corps.

Addison Stone, Idaho '43, Army Air Corps.

Edward T. Strickland, Cornell '45.

Joe Summers, Iowa '44, Army Air Corps.

Pvt. J. J. Taylor, Florida '44.

Pvt. Glen Thomas, DePauw '43.

George Unternaher, Idaho '45, Army Air Corps.

Victor Valaska, Cornell '46.

Carl "Happy" Wintler, Oregon State '43, U. S. Navy.

Lawrence Wright, Cornell '46.

Harry Zimmer, Jr., Texas '41, Overseas.

Richard Zimmerman, Idaho '46, Army Air Corps.

formerly of Texas ('25), and later captain of the West Point
team back in the 1920's. — RAY W. BONTA, Texas '34.

★ ★ ★

Greetings and best wishes from a brother in the service. I
just received my January copy of THE QUARTERLY from the
boys down Delta Chi way, DePauw University, and believe
me, it was certainly a pleasure to get all the news.

I was especially pleased to read over the lists of Delta
Chi's in the service as I've lost track of some of my former
buddies. Sal Marino, DePauw '42, whose letter was partially
printed in the last issue, was one of my closest friends through
school. He's a great Delta Chi, a wonderful friend, and a true
red-blooded American! I believe he is now in Medical Admini-
stration O.C.S. somewhere in Texas.

I'm now working in Base Headquarters here at this tremen-
dous, yet uncompleted, Air Base. Right now we are just
getting started but it won't be long now until the skies above
Wilmington will be filled with planes.

I sincerely hope that the DePauw Chapter will be able to
live on throughout the War — even without the big house
at 912 S. Locust St. Howie Clineball is certainly an excellent
"A", and he should be back to direct things in the fall.

Letters . . .

My travels since October 14, 1942, have taken me to seven
army camps, a distance of about 4,500 miles. At present I am
one of five enlisted men assigned to the Finance Section of a
Base Hq. and A. B. Squadron. Our air base is nearing comple-
tion and promises to be an active one. — CPL. GORDON HOGLE,
Michigan State '41.

★ ★ ★

You might be interested to know that three Delta Chi's
from Texas all wound up in the same training squadron
recently at Air Forces Officers Candidate School at Miami
Beach, Florida. Myself, Texas '34, William Erwin, Texas '35,
and Al Harting, S.M.U. '39, were in the same squadron there.

Everywhere I run into Delta Chi's in the Army. Had a short
visit the other day with Major Mortimer "Bud" Sprague,

I officially graduated from DePauw University on December 22 while riding the train from Miami Beach, Florida, to Ft. Collins, Colorado. By going to school last summer and doubling up the work in the early fall I was able to do this. However, I'm to get a brief furlough around May 16 so that I may return to graduate with the remnants of the great class of '43.

The other day I found for the first time a brother Delta Chi since I entered the service. He is Gordon Hogle, Michigan State '41, and former "D" of his chapter. He is a great guy and I was surprised to find out that he and I both attended the Conclave at Purdue in the winter of '40. Strange that we had to go to N. C. to finally meet. It was really wonderful and a great thrill to find for myself how much "fraternity" really means after college days are over. It beats all the spring tonics in the world to meet a brother-in-the-Bond and to mull over all the good times, fellowships and even the heart-breaks of college days. Long live the Bond of Delta Chi! — JOHN R. WARNER, Former "A," DePauw Chapter.

★ ★ ★

I appreciated very much the Christmas greetings that Delta Chi and you sent to me. Although I received it only a few days ago, it was still appreciated.

I am glad to know that the Fraternity is holding up so well despite the drain of manpower the war is taking from it. From time to time I receive chapter news-letters from my alma mater, Kansas Chapter, telling of the splendid progress they are making even against the tremendous odds.

Recently I added my bit to the fight that Kansas Chapter is having by paying my house notes of \$100 up in full. Brother Mohler, the alumni secretary and treasurer, has probably not received it as yet, however, it should arrive soon. I am only too glad to be of service to the Fraternity, especially when it did so much for me while I was attending Kansas University.

A great deal of credit should also go to my parents back home. They not only financed my membership in Delta Chi but are still very much interested in it. They forward my Delta Chi QUARTERLY to me and recently Dad, without any word from me, paid my national alumni dues, thus keeping my membership in good standing. A truly Delta Chi mother and father, I believe.

So you would like to have some news to print about me, huh? Well, here goes and I hope I can make it sound interesting.

I am stationed on an island in the South Pacific where there are coconut palms, banana plants, dark-skinned natives, and no white women. Needless to say, the latter mentioned is the thing most desired.

Perhaps the most interesting news is that I am waiting at present for a transfer of duty back to continental U.S.A. The reason for this is to give me a chance to transfer from the Navy into the Marine Corps so that I may have a chance for a commission. At present I am in the Naval Reserve as a hospital apprentice, first class, attached to the Marines for duty so I am not in the regular Marine Corps. The Bureau of Naval Personnel has approved my transfer from the Navy to the Marine Corps but stipulated that I must be in the U. S. A. before the transfer can be effected. I'll let you know of any later developments on this.

Aside from this there is very little to mention. I enjoy letters from the brothers and would like to send my best wishes through the QUARTERLY to Ensign and Mrs. Robert Holmer, Lt. and Mrs. Wendell Wendstrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, and all the other Kansas brothers everywhere. — CHARLES W. WRIGHT, Kansas '41.

★ ★ ★

This is the first opportunity I have had to write. I work seven days a week, so I am cramped for time. I am now in Africa, in the northern part.



Lieut. Dave Evans, Osgoode Hall '24, gave up his position as Crown Attorney at Orangeville, Ontario, to join Canada's active army.

I was on board ship three weeks, but was not sea sick in the least. Four doctors and I had bronchial pneumonia on board ship; all recovered without any ill effects.

The landing was very difficult and very hot. We ran into stiff opposition from the French — meanest thing was snipers.

I have been bathing in the Mediterranean Sea; it is quite warm and I am heavily tanned and the picture of health. The nights are very cool and one needs blankets. The scenery here is very beautiful, though not much grass.

We have a nice camp and good food. Everyone drinks wine here — all they grow is grapes. My air mattress is a god-send; it is very comfortable. I have just washed a two-months supply of soiled clothes, so I am clean once more. Wood is scarce as water and soap very difficult to get. Water is borne by burros into the hills and valleys in barrels from a community water supply base.

I have learned to speak French rather fluently and can understand it perfectly. The Arabs might be very attractive and handsome in books, but most of them are poor, and ragged looking, also ill-fed and lacking in the picturesqueness one associates with them.

I have really seen action with the anti-tank platoon. At this point, if I wore all the ribbons I am entitled to wear, I could have a chest full. The only one I am wearing is the one given for combat in the invasion of Africa in which I had an active part.

We are going into battle again, this time to Tunisia to strike at Rommel. I will be O.K. I did not tell you, but I had a bullet glance off my helmet one night coming up the road at dusk; I was alone with another soldier. I was crawling up a ditch when the sniper shot at me. I never did see him.

I have heard more bullets than I thought existed. This war is not a bed of roses. Don't underestimate the Germans. They are good fighters, and by the time you receive this letter I will be fighting in the lines.

I am happy and while I think of it, give the government my transmitter. They need all they can get. — Letter from LT. FRANCIS J. HUTCHESON, Ohio State '40, to his parents.

★ ★ ★

Letter from BOB HEYWOOD, Union '44, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina to Union Chapter. Got your letter of March first tonight — took almost two

weeks for it to catch up with me. As you can see, I'm no longer at Paris Island, but up here in the best training center in the world, without a doubt. I've been here since the fifth of March and am now attending the Field Telephone School here. Outside of the Paratroops, this outfit is without a doubt one of the toughest and most rugged of any in the Marine Corps. That's because in addition to being able to perform all the duties of a line soldier you must know all about telephones in general, and lay lines on the ground, set up and climb poles or trees, and do all necessary repair work. Ever think what it's like to splice wire with no protection except a .45 or your buddy with a Rising sub-machine gun — probably in an open spot with enemy snipers drawing beads on you — what price being a specialist, eh?

Well, at any rate, we also have the highest casualty rate of any Corps outfit, but we do have some advantages! Any member of Communication's personnel does not have any guard duty or any mess duty — he is free of that compulsory 30 days a year mess service which is a b., believe you me. You'd know why, too, if you ever saw a Marine battalion eat!!

I wrote to Frank telling him quite a bit about this place — but if he hasn't told you anything I'll give you a short description. It's brand new, with beautiful brick barracks, lawns between them. It is 205 square miles in area, laid out in squares having its own theatre, post exchange, recreation club, and church — yes, I go to church every Sunday now, up here. And they are all beautiful new buildings, Lew. This base was cut right out of the woods, and many tall pines, oaks and elms grace the streets here. Our signal batt. is on Hadnot Pt. — we're on a bay just a short distance from the Atlantic. We have over-night and every other week-end liberties here — so far I have not taken advantage of them, but I will. There are a couple of good sized towns around, but they are quite some distance from there and those nearer are too crowded to be worthwhile, if you get what I mean! All in all, Lew, this place is very nice — I'm really liking this life now — in my spare time I can go over and bowl a game or three — listen to a juke-box in several places — have a beer in the "rec" or just browse around our library which was quite a nice surprise.

Hope the Prom week-end came off all right — things look bad for the house now, I suppose, but winning this war is more important than fraternities right now. There will always be a Delta Chi no matter what happens, though, right? Give my best regards to all the boys and tell them to get in the Marine Corps if they want a real education, and I mean that. Best of luck to all.

★ ★ ★

Served in Central America for awhile — long enough to get good and sick of jungles, and brown people who speak lousy Spanish — and then moved out to Australia. Sailed through waters that are supposed to be crawling with Jap submarines, but the only sub we ever saw was American.

People here in Australia speak with a more or less English accent, the streetcars are funny looking and they call 'em trams. The country side in this part of the continent doesn't differ materially from eastern Iowa except for a low mountain range here and there. — LT. BOB VOGT, Iowa '42.

★ ★ ★

Despite today's heat, we still have much to be thankful for. The palm trees cast plenty of shade down by the beach. The ocean's cooling zephyr blows steadily, night and day, drying our sometimes fevered brow (the brow being fevered, of course, from such exertions as rolling over in the sand to insure one side tanning as evenly as the other).

Looking through my window now I see, on the other side of a palm-filled park scarcely half a block away, the magni-

ficent Atlantic gently breaking its full billows on Miami Beach's creamy white sands.

To the other side I see nature's most wonderful plan of this glorious tropical wonderland — the palm tree. They line the streets as far as the eye can see in front of the city's semi-uniform three-flighted hotels — all in pastel shades, white, pink, tan, orange, etc.

It's strange how the outside can remain so clean and the inside so dirty — so the sergeant says. Naturally we clean the room every so often during the course of an hour.

At last I've found a place where the girls are partial to me. "She" looked at the others standing before her P.X. counter and merely smiled. She looked at me in my G.I. haircut — and laughed.

Already my angular nordic features are losing their anemic pale due to decadent months spent in a less healthful clime, and a healthful, glowing, goldenness is slowly covering my countenance. — PRIVATE ROBERT HAGEMAN, DePauw '44.

★ ★ ★

I have finally found out what a barracks is. It's a crap game with a roof! The training isn't bad. It makes me feel so strong. Then I take a shower and feel fine again. — PVT. BLAIR WILLIAMS, DePauw '46.

★ ★ ★

Here's one that happened to me the other day in the wash-room at boot camp. I was talking to Joe Dietrich, a member of my platoon and the conversation ran as follows:

Stan Smith, S.C. '28: "Say, Joe, when you went to Stanford what house did you belong to?"

Joe Dietrich, Stanford '28: "Why I belonged to Delta Chi." Across the room at another bowl a voice pipes up, "My name is S. B. Phillips. I'm from Purdue '42. Did I hear someone say something about Delta Chi? That's my outfit."

And then, believe it or not, a chap on police detail spoke up and said that he was from Minnesota Chapter.

I guess that's one for the book. THE QUARTERLY maybe. I'm to be stationed here at the Marine Corps base on the conclusion of my "boot" training, while Joe is to be transferred to Quantico, Virginia. Phillips, who is only about 19 or 20, will be sent on foreign service. — PVT. C. S. SMITH, Southern California '28.

★ ★ ★

Upon glancing through the January issue of the DELTA CHI QUARTERLY I noticed that several of the brothers of the Washington Chapter, including myself, were listed as being in the armed forces with addresses unknown. I believe that I can supply the desired information concerning a few with whom I have tried to keep in contact.

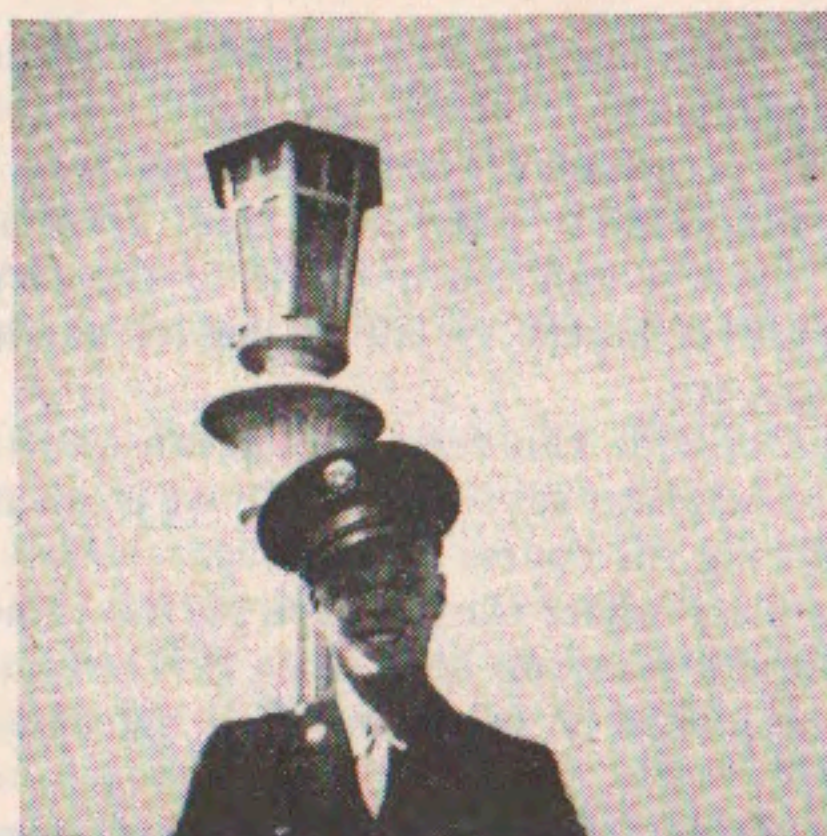
Lt. Carl Sedore has been in China for several months with the Army Air Forces after quite an eventful trip by water, land and air. The following address will reach him.

Lt. Carl R. Sedore
APO No. 627
c/o PM, New York City

Until the first part of December, Lt. Edward Nelson was located in Santa Monica, California with the Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft). He is now somewhere along the South Atlantic Coast, possibly in South Carolina. If his exact address is known I would like to be informed.

A/C Lee McDonald was stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, as a cadet bombardier, when last heard from in January. His box number — 522.

I have been with the Air Corps for approximately 15 months, entering on December 4, 1941, three days before Pearl Harbor, as a 2nd Lt. at Sacramento Air Depot, McClellan Field, California. Six months later I was transferred to the glider training detachment at Twenty-nine Palms, California, where I have remained until the present as Commanding Officer, Det. Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. SBADCAC. This



Stanley H. Martin, Minnesota '42, former field secretary, is now an instructor in the surgical school at O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Missouri. His address is: Headquarters Co., MDETS, Barracks 403.

particular department controls both the Air Corps Supply and Engineering at this post and is directly under San Bernardino Air Depot.

Inasmuch as this glider school was the first of its kind activated in this country, a large percentage of the actual experimenting and development of the program has been accomplished at this desert station, and it is this extensive development which will undoubtedly play an important part in the peace-time transportation system throughout the nation. — LT. HARRY L. MCKEE, *Washington* '41.

Ran into Lt. Perry Bishop, U.S.N. while in New Orleans recently, and now find his name in the January issue of the QUARTERLY.

I would like to see the name of Ensign Bob Gunnason in your "... Last Full Measure of Devotion" page. Ensign Gunnason was killed in action off the Solomons, and was a very close friend of Ensign George Gilbert, another Arizona

Delta Chi who has given his life in this war in December at Pearl Harbor. — LT. JONES OSBORN, *Arizona* '43.

(Gunnason was a pledge of the Arizona Chapter, but never initiated.)

★ ★ ★

Today I received the letter from your office and decided to answer not only the slip and enclosure, but also a little note concerning changes that have occurred to me.

On the 23rd of January I was married to a girl from Philadelphia, Mildred Burhanna, and we are both living here in an apartment in Atlantic City. Your speaking of added responsibilities was quite appropriate in this instance. They are responsibilities that no one could possibly object to, though.

Then on the 16th of February I was promoted to First Lieutenant in the Air Corps. There is nothing more handy than a few extra dollars when you are married. Yes, I have discovered that already.

Delta Chi now means more to me than during my college days, if possible. You see, to me it is one of the things we are fighting for the preservation of. I have hopes that some day I may have a son who will have the same opportunities that I had. — LT. DERALD D. HATCHER, *Michigan State* '42.

★ ★ ★

I'm afraid I've sort of gotten away from fraternity, but your letter of the 25th has finally caught up with me.

At present I am stationed at the Naval Air Station in Seattle, Washington, and I find this to be very good duty. My college training in engineering guided me into repair and overhaul of aircraft work.

Here's hoping I hear more news now and then. — ENSIGN J. H. AVERY, *Stanford* '42.

★ ★ ★

I'm enclosing a check for my alumni dues for '42-'43. Inasmuch as I, too, am constantly moving from place to place, my mail takes quite a bit of time in getting to me and because of many unpredictable situations I have been unable to send this check before this.

Hope you are all doing well. I am certain Delta Chi will pull through this war if it keeps up its spirit of the past. — ENSIGN J. H. THOMAS, USNR, *Penn State* '41.

MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY LISTED IN THE 1942-43 EDITION OF

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

WILLMAR MYER BLEDSOE.....	University of Southern California
JOSEPH A. BOHNAK.....	University of Kentucky
WILLIAM WILSON CROW.....	University of Alabama
DAVID LEWIS KITTRELL, JR.....	Southern Methodist University
MAURICE WILLIAMS LUNDELIUS.....	Pennsylvania State College
WILFRED HERMAN LUSHER.....	Indiana University
ROBERT LEE MCGOWAN.....	Georgetown University
DOUGLAS MILLER REEVE.....	Michigan State College
WALTER GLENN THOMAS.....	Louisiana State University
WARREN IRVING TITUS.....	Rollins College

Milestones

Alabama

Engaged. Betty Jane Stewart, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Howard Hooten, '44.

Died. Lt. John Yeuell, '41; April 2, 1943; airplane crash near Sebring, Florida.

Columbia

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. H. Pott, '36; a son, Stuart Lister Hawks; February 20, 1943.

Cornell

Married. Helga Jestinsky to Dudley S. Ingraham, '13; February 9, 1943.

DePauw

Engaged. Beth Heuring, Alpha Phi, to Howard Clinebell, '44.

Engaged. Maribel Young, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Art Dailey, '43.

Engaged. Elizabeth Anderson to Chuck Frie, '46.

Engaged. Shirley Clancey, Alpha Phi, to Tom Harnish, '44.

Engaged. Marjorie Hamblin, Alpha Phi, to Chuck Sheridan, '43.

Engaged. Buff Hedges, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ed Stokes, '44.

Married. Betty Hoffman to Al Collins, '40.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Faught, '38; a son, Albert Neal; January 15, 1943.

Idaho

Engaged. Ruth Geddes to Phillip Presnell, '45.

Engaged. Ruth Speck to Bill Spaeth, '45.

Married. Harriet Orland to Donald Birchmier, '45.

Married. Mary Mott to John Stiele, '45; Rupert, Idaho.

Engaged. Carolyn Baldwin Conner to Capt. Bernard E. Frizzie, '41.

Illinois

Engaged. Joyce Vileta to Edward Matousek, '43.

Engaged. Enid Payne, Kappa Delta, to Gus Youngstead, '43.

Iowa

Engaged. Marilyn Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mack Cole, '37.

Engaged. Elinor Wisco, Delta Delta Delta, to Fred Stage, '41.

Married. Frances Whiting to Pvt. Sewell E. Allen, '35; March 17, 1943; Washington, D. C.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanderson, '43; a daughter. Bonnie Lee; February 23, 1943.

Michigan State

Married. Faith H. Parkyn to Donald I. Farmer, '42; March 20, 1943.

Married. Mildred Burhanna to Lt. Derald B. Hatcher, '42; January 23, 1943.

N. Y. U.

Died. Hugo Wintner, '92; March 1, 1943; Chappaqua, N. Y.

Pennsylvania

Married. Jeanne Hall to Robert R. Maxwell, '43.

Died. Fred L. Orlady, '07; October 19, 1941; coronary thrombosis.

Purdue

Engaged. Jean Wright to James Geyer, '43.

Engaged. Lucille Rennard to Robert Metcalf, '44.

Engaged. Jac Dennison to Jeff Miller, '46.

Engaged. Betty Purcell, Delta Gamma, to Ted Skaggs, '45.

Married. Rosalie Booth to Warren Eviston, '43.

Married. Rosemary Wade to James Reed, '44.

Died. Lt. Matthew Kennedy, '41; April 19, 1943; crash; California.

Died. Lt. Wayne Thornburg, '43; April 19, 1943; airplane crash; Louisiana.

Syracuse

Died. W. J. Bourke, '12; April 6, 1943; Syracuse, N. Y.; heart attack.

Texas

Married. Dorothy Lee Steele to Fres S. Stovall, '42; December 12, 1942; San Marcos, Texas.

Union

Engaged. Gladys Rockwell to James E. Gallagher, '46.

Engaged. Katherine Griffin to Robert P. Heywood, '44.

Engaged. Mary Dempsey to Jack Neubauer, '44.

Engaged. Audrey Seamans to Robert C. Simpson, '46.

Engaged. Lucy Schuler to Carson Thompson, '43.

Married. Vera Elaine Peek to Douglas A. Slingerland, '43; February 27, 1943; Sioux Falls, S. D.

Wisconsin

Married. Louise Fuss to Lt. Max Zimmerman, '41; March 4, 1943.

With the Chapters

All Actives!

Alabama. The Chapter of the University of Alabama is still flourishing despite the large number of members that have been lost to the service. With the initiation of Jimmy Wyatt and Bill Thomas, we find that there are no longer any pledges left in the house. It is a subject of great debate as to who should answer the phones and attend the lawn parties.

The inter-fraternity baseball season finds this chapter leading its league, and holding high hopes of winning the championship cup.

The new physical training program here is offering a new field of competition. It is required of all male students and is proving to be real fun. Many of the boys in the house use the obstacle course and the cross-country runs as a basis of keen competition.

Although the war program has reduced all social activities to a minimum, plans are being made for a dance soon.

Because of an addition of 1000 Air Corps Cadets to the 1000 already stationed here, the fraternity houses on this campus will be closed for occupation by the soldiers on the 15th of May. Since the majority of men now in the house will be in the service by then, this chapter will be closed until after the war. — *Bobby Norman, "E."*

Delta Chi Sheiks

Arizona. The Arizona Chapter of Delta Chi has been proudly helpful to Uncle Sam in a very large way. We have lost over half of our active members, both old and new, to the armed forces. Those recently entering the services from this chapter are: Dave Jackson, Jack Sabin, C. S. McCaslin, Ralph Baskett, Joe Chester, John Donovan, Merle Harper, Norman Johnson, James Joyner, James LeBaron, Gene McClellan, H. J. Murray, Bill Pomeroy, Harry Salkeld, George Wolfe, and Thomas Wolfe.

But after having given our quota to the armed services, we still have a goodly number of members remaining, at least enough to take several first places in the intramural athletic contests. Jack "Speed" Carter took three first places in the recent track meet here to boost Delta Chi along with 15 points. Edward Hadley made the number one place in his weight in the university wrestling tournament. Then Johnny Speer boxed his way to the 145 pound championship to set Delta Chi out among the leaders.

Our big formal dance, which was held in December, was a great success. It is said to have been one of the



Photograph taken during the Delta Chi Special of the L.S.U. dance on March 27

best formals on the campus this year. More recently the chapter house took on an Arabian atmosphere and the Delta Chi "sheiks" spent a very enjoyable evening dancing with their "harems."

Two of the members, "George "Porky" Rork and Edward "Bump" Hadley, in anticipation of entering the air corps, have bought shares in an airplane and are getting some good experiences in flying. They are very enthusiastic and are really "up in the air" about it.

The big initiation was held in January this year. It was one of the largest groups to enter this chapter at one time. After a very "pleasant" and constructive initial period, ten fellows were formally admitted into the Arizona chapter of Delta Chi.

With these new members we are doing very nicely and believe to continue doing so unless something unforeseen happens.

I might add that the Arizona Chapter is 100% Red Cross and doing its share in buying war bonds and stamps. — *Edward Hadley, "E."*

Young Man's Fancy

De Pauw. Delta Chi at DePauw continued its high scholastic standards over another semester by placing second scholastically among the campus fraternities. The freshman class furnished strong support for the scholastic average with two members, Don Bedell and Norm "Flying Fortress" (?) making Phi Eta Sigma.

The brothers are also active in spring sports. Sophomore Fiske Field, now in the Army Air Corps, was a

member of the 300 yard medley relay team which broke the DePauw record for that distance three out of four times in meets this season. Carl Woessner and Ed Stokes are planning to match their fall gridiron records on the baseball diamond. Freshman "Buzz" Beesley is also on the squad. Phil "Paris Flash" Bibb was a promising pitcher for a time, but went up in the air when Paris won the Illinois High School basketball championship, and hasn't come down yet. Working out on the track are Howard Clinebell, Carl Hein, and the Baldwin brothers, Chuck and Jim.

Campus honoraries have seen the initiations this semester of Ed Stokes into Kappa Tau Kappa — inter-fraternity council, Dick Halsted into Phi Mu Alpha, Dick Dunham into Duzer Du — dramatic honorary, and Chuck Frie into Oxford Fellowship. Chuck Sheridan added to an already enviable reputation in campus dramatics an excellent job of carrying the lead in "Pappa Is All." Bob Holzgraff is the new treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega.

We want to include a word of thanks to the Kappa Kappa Gammas for the use of their house for our spring informal, and to Sophomore Ray Jacobs for the decorations, music, and fixings. It was great — the kind of dance that really helps spring lightly turn a young man's fancy. — *Richard Halsted, "E."*

Leading League

Florida. In response to the call of our rapidly expanding army the fraternity is "giving until it hurts" of its ablest men. J. J. Taylor, who has been an outstanding performer on the varsity boxing team for the past two seasons, was among the first to leave, along with Ray Goddard and Joe Gilmour, both of whom served a term as "B." Joe Floyd, who was chapter "A" last year and who was also one of the most important men in campus politics, is now an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina while the new "A," Franklin Beatty, carries on for Delta Chi.

At Military Ball, probably the last big week-end at the university for the duration of the war, our chief functioners were Major Franklin Beatty, one of the sponsors, and Capt. Dan McCarthy.

In the intra-murals we are going ahead in the best Delta Chi traditions under the leadership of athletic manager, Bob McCarthy. The touch-football team lost only one game, and that being to the ultimate champions, while the soccer and diamond-ball teams, both undefeated to date, are leading their respective leagues.

At the last election the following men came into office: Franklin Beatty '43, "A"; Roger Miller '43, "B"; William Hazelett '44, "C"; Wallace Gurganious '44, "D"; Robert McCarthy '45, "E"; and George Roberts '45, "F." — *Bob McCarthy, "E."*

Lost Patrol

Georgetown. Time runs very short for the Georgetown Chapter. The Army Specialized Training Program is moving into Georgetown's granite halls. In May five out of the six remaining members of Delta Chi will enter the armed services. Since it is extremely doubtful that there will be another freshman class at Georgetown for the duration, all of Georgetown's Delta Chi Chapter will have gone to war.

We have, however, left more than just the honored name of Delta Chi to our posterity. Besides the fraternity records, paraphernalia and other assets the chapter has purchased, the members have purchased a \$500 War Bond left in trust for the reopening of the chapter after the war. This was the money from the selling of the assets when the house had to be abandoned in February because of the outgoing ERC, which had a very large representation in this house.

Through these past few months the remaining members have felt like the lost patrol. Empty rooms, empty chairs, empty desks all bring back memories of when we were all together. Members who were singing the Bond Song three months ago are now writing from Florida, Arkansas, Colorado, and all over the country. In only one case have members of the chapter been able to stick together in this man's army — at Camp Lee, Virginia, Privates John Korba and William Lettice, formerly of this chapter, are in the same squad. Twice they have reinvaded Washington and related to comfortable remaining members the rigors and adventures of army life.

Private Neal Nierman, who we have always agreed will make a fine husband for some girl because of his long and complete service as house manager here, relates that he is putting his experience to good use under bunks and in similar appropriate places.

Back in February five of Georgetown's Delta Chis who were called out by the ERC met at Camp Lee Servicemen's Center and held practically a formal meeting, for amongst those present were Ed Jacobs, ex-"A", Joe Calnan, ex-"B", and Bill Lettice, ex-"C." Comparisons between collegiate and army life were made and the meeting was closed by a singing of the Bond song — for the first time with the accompaniment of "Taps."

Four of the remaining actives have been continuing with their ROTC Infantry training in preparation for entry into Fort Benning and Camp Croft in June. According to present orders, Cadet Lieutenant Gordon Gidding and Cadet Lieutenant Charles Beckman will enter OCS at Fort Benning on June 5th, while Cadet Sergeants Dan Henke and Walt Jacobson expect to be sent to Camp Croft. Then again, those army orders have a habit of changing frequently. Meanwhile our naval expert, Bill Tilghman, continues to pit his wits against the hazards of math and naval strategy.

To think that last year this time we were frantically trying to reorganize our dating structures because of the impending gas rationing! As one omniscient pedant once said, "C'est la guerre." — *Charles Beckman "E."*

Cleanup

Idaho. The house basketball team has won every game it has played by overwhelming scores, but has had to forfeit all of them because of a rule that disqualifies athletes who played basketball last fall.

Gerald Pederson is the star on the University Baseball team. Gerald had the highest batting average last year and is batting "cleanup" this year. He is also a versatile second baseman.

The decision on whether or not we will have a spring formal dance is still pending. The Figis have suggested that our houses merge on the spring dances and use our floor, but that also is undecided. We have many firesides planned for the future. — *Hardy Lyons, "E."*

Air Raid Shelter

Illinois. With the calling of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the number of men at the Illinois Chapter was sadly decreased. This fact together with regular draft calls, has left us with twelve actives and three pledges. Consequently, this semester actives Wetzel, Derr, Gruenfeld, Arnold, Youngstead, and Evans have left for the Army, while E. Mueller is now training with the Navy Air Corps. Pledges Lamb, Archibald, Kraft, Agger, Walsh, and Riva have also been called to the service. Nevertheless, the Illinois Chapter house is going to remain open throughout the rest of the school year.

Before leaving for the service, Jay Gruenfeld earned his letter in swimming. Jay swam the backstroke for the varsity swimming team.

On April 3, the chapter held an air raid shelter dance. This dance was substituted for the annual warehouse dance. For many years the warehouse dance has been one of the outstanding fraternity dances on the Illinois campus, but due to war-time regulations on decorations, the house found it necessary to find a substitute for this well-known affair. The house was transformed into an authentic shelter, equipped with everything that would be found in a real shelter, even down to the sand-bagged entrance. These realistic decorations together with some fine music were combined to provide a rare time for everyone. This was the last dance at the Illinois Chapter for the duration, but we all have hopes of coming back after the war to hold a bigger and better celebration. — *Ted Arenberg, "E."*

Champions

Iowa. "Gosh, is school over already?" was the comment of Iowa Delta Chi's as they started getting things together for the homeward trek. April 25 marked the end



Our Rollins Chapter is the only student group on its campus to give doubly 100% to the Red Cross drive. It is 100% in enrollment and 100% of the members who could do so gave blood at the local hospital. Pictured above on the cots, left to right are Ivor Groves and Benjamin Abberger. Standing, left to right, Hugh Ross, Carlton Gillespie, Carl Fowler, Peter Winant, Lamar Simmons, and Clayton Grimstad. Not present in the picture is Warren Titus who went down to give his blood the previous day.

of the spring semester and the end of college days for several of the boys.

Spring graduation found only two Delta Chi's donning caps and gowns. Bob Black, senior in sociology, and Don Gossard, senior in liberal arts, were the only fellows receiving degrees.

The Army Reserve Corps called many boys the first part of April. Jack Movold, George Keyes, Bob Black, John Hogle, Don Gossard and Bob Smith all put away their books and took up guns for Uncle Sam. Ben Berg will go to the Navy and several other fellows will get their "greetings" from their draft boards. Elroy "Sparky" Adams will continue his education in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Army Air Reserve also hit us pretty hard. Joe Summers, Gene Kirgis, Bob "Swenska" Larson and Luke Benton are now training at various schools. Dennis "One Hoss" Shay expects his Air Corps call soon. Ray Johnston and Joe "Phoenix" Phelan will continue their education in medical school.

Balmy spring weather, balmy meaning deep snow and near zero temperatures, has seriously hampered DX baseball practice and has caused Coach Curly Flodin no end of worry. Prospects for a good team are bright and Coach Flodin wants to be sure that the boys are in good shape.

Iowa Delta Chi's have really made a name for themselves as far as Iowa intramurals are concerned. The touch football team lost only one game last fall, that by one point. The basketball team then blasted its way to the fraternity championship and nearly took the university championship. Tommy Thorson and George "Stonie"

Keyes made the all-university first team and Denny Shay and Curly Flodin made the second team.

Tommy Thorson, by the way, is making a name for himself on the University track team. Tommy, a freshman, is a regular on the mile relay team.

Despite winter weather, the Delta Chi's have kept up with their love life. Pin hanging has stayed in vogue. Bob Van Horn, Eugene Bruce, Earl Clayton and Iden Johnson have passed out cigars. Warren Moeller, our prexy, went to Illinois and got his pin back. The next week it joined the collection of DX pins at the Chi Omega house.

Parties found the spring dance and picnic drawing the most attention. The party committee, as usual, really made the functions a big success. For the picnic, the chapter rented the park at Lake McBride, and Ray Johnston figured that each fellow had $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre to himself.

Getting back to the romance angle, a lot of the boys have girls off the campus. Bob Black makes a weekly trek to Davenport, and John Atkinson keeps the phone wires busy to Moline, Ill. Bob Van Horn, Dick Christiansen, Otto Wiedersberg, George DeWitt and occasionally Bob Smith go to Cedar Rapids. Bob Davison tries to get to his home town as often as possible.

Two men were initiated into the chapter recently. They were Otto Wiedersberg and George DeWitt.

Eddie McQuire was the victim of the latest practical (?) joke. It seems that Eddie thought it would be fun to shave a DX on the luxurious growth of Van Horn's chest, who by the way is Eddie's room mate. While Eddie was accumulating a razor and some help, Van conspired with the boys. When Eddie came down, he was suddenly pinned and the deed was done. Eddie has a draft physical coming up and wonders what the army will think.

Well, fellows, we don't know where we will all be when next fall rolls around. A second rate paper-hanger has made it necessary that we follow our pledge to crush tyranny and preserve truth and right in the world. Until we get the job done, Iowa Delta Chis say goodbye and good luck. — *Donald W. Gossard, "E."*

Best

L. S. U. The L. S. U. chapter gave its first annual formal dance of its entire history on March 27, 1943. Guests of our house for the week-end were Lt. Harold Jacobs of the L. S. U. Medical Center in New Orleans, La.; Herbert P. Dawkins of Farmerville, La.; and Miss Yvonne Stafford of Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. Delta Chi's "Corky" Corbett was maestro of the orchestra furnishing the music. It was the first Spring Formal of the year on the campus and was reported to be one of the best, if not the best, dance of the year. — *Joe Burris, "E."*

Co-ed Charms

Oklahoma. At the middle of this semester, the Oklahoma chapter could still boast of its present strength of twenty-five men as well as the many alumni in the services. Activities of the chapter have of course been curtailed, but the spirit of the group has not been dampened. Efforts have been directed to keeping up scholastic records of past years even under the pace of an accelerated course of study. Proof of that statement is to be had in the fact that of the nineteen fraternities on the campus, Delta Chi took the scholarship plaque with highest grade average for the past semester.

The annual Sweetheart dance was held in the Union on February 13, with no pinnings, however, as interest has changed from lighter veins to studies and war. It is possible that the advent of spring weather may lower the resistance of some of the more sentimental of us; the war has not changed the charms of the Oklahoma co-ed.

Point rationing and the limited supply of food stuffs has been met in full stride by our efficient Mother Fulton who plans the meals so well that each one seems like a banquet. Up to the present time, our weekly date meals have been continued as we find they add much to the activities of the week-end.

The usual stormy but healthy session of chapter elections concluded with Loyd Beegle the new prexy, and Wes Walton "B" for next semester. Almost one-half the chapter will leave in May, the majority entering the services, yet plans are being made to continue on with the Delta Chi chapter here.

Aspiring admirals of the present group who look forward to the military careers ahead include Jim Alexander, Charles Ritcheson, Jim Jones, Joe Scott, and Allen Foster. Wes Walton can be heard to sing the Marine song in the shower for obvious reasons of loyalty as he will soon enter that branch. The ranks of artillery officers will soon be swelled by the addition of Gilman Hoskins, Jack Stewart, "Jug Head" Hamilton, E. E. Foster, and Clement Settle.

Already well represented all over the world where U. S. forces are to be found, in Africa, Australia, England, in air force, navy tank corps — are Oklahoma alums. Letters are received often from these men, brothers with whom we were working and playing a year or so ago.

Each member and pledge here realizes the job that must be done and the part he must fulfill in the war effort, yet the spirit of Delta Chi shares its place in our hearts. No matter where the coming days may find us, the memories of the warm, friendly house in Oklahoma where Delta Chi came to mean so much to all will offer pleasant reminiscences. — *Earl Stafford and Jim Mugg.*

Through the Ropes

Osgoode Hall. The month of February, was, for the Osgoode Hall Chapter of Delta Chi, the occasion for a

last fling, before the members were caught in the final grind, which was to carry them to the spring term examinations. Formal gatherings were cut to a minimum because of the war, but the several informal parties which did take place, provided ample substitution.

The highlight of our social activities was the Annual Dinner and Dance. Vance Hart, our efficient housemaster, miraculously produced a colourful decoration scheme, from cast-off odds and ends, and Hyl Chappell as Master of Ceremonies, capably handled the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. "K", our genial steward and stewardess, produced a sumptuous repast, the like of which has never bowed the legs of Delta Chi's table.

The actives played hosts to several alumni members in the past two months, the majority of whom are members of the armed services. Dave Evans '24, who left his post as Crown Attorney at Orangeville, Ontario, to join the Lorne Scots as a 1st Lieut., was our guest for the month of February. At the end of that time he was transferred to Three Rivers, Quebec, but expects to be re-posted to Toronto in a comparatively short time.

We are looking forward to Dave's return with much eagerness, for having been "through the ropes" once, so to speak, he can certainly show us youngsters how it is done.

Lieut. Bill Moore '38, spent a week-end of his leave from the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve at the House. Previous to his leave, Bill had spent some considerable time on loan to the Royal Navy and has seen service in practically all parts of the world. At present he is in command of a Fairmile Sub-chaser. Needless to say he brought with him an endless stock of sea yarns, which when pried from him were of extreme interest.

Lieut. Frank Weatherstone '41, visited the house on the last day of his leave, before embarking for active service overseas, and with him went all our best wishes for a successful career with the General Staff. Lieut. Max Smith '31, also spent a week-end with us, on leave from his duties as an instructor at the Brantford Basic Training Centre.

Synonymous with the advent of spring examinations is graduation and this year, perhaps more than any other, we will feel the loss of five of our top-flight members — Robin Shea, Foster Rodger, Hyl Chappell, Jacques Bonneau, and Don Elliot — all of whom graduate from Osgoode Hall in May. They will all probably join some branch of the armed services, within a matter of weeks. Hyl is already a probationary sub-Lieut. and expects to be called away to King's College at any moment. The remaining four are now members of the "Queen's Own Rifles" (Reserve), Jacques holding the rank of corporal. We will miss these men keenly, as without exception they have given unstintingly of their services to Delta Chi, but a new crop of pledges is pending, who, we hope, will capably fill the shoes of those who have left. — *Jack Lewington, "E."*



Group of Actives, Alumni and guests — taken at the annual dance of the Osgoode Hall Chapter

Dwindling

Pennsylvania. Things have really been happening at Pennsylvania ever since March 17 when the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps was called to active duty and basic training. We suffered quite a loss when Warren French, former "A," landed in Texas; and Samuel Colegrove, another former "A" — and incidentally our great soccer player — went to Miami; while still another of our brothers, Robert Cooper, is in the Air Corps at St. Petersburg.

All of these men, except Bob Cooper, who left earlier, had their "last great good time" on March 12 at the Interfraternity Ball. But after they left, social activities as well as active members dwindled. Of course, there are still some of us left who are carrying on the traditions of Delta Chi. Erich Mehnert, for example, will enter the Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine early this April; while Julian Marsh will enter the School of Medicine here next January. Not to be outdone is future engineer Maurice Price and future — shall we say — private Charles Franke.

The entire energies of our Pennsylvania Chapter, and especially those of Jim Dodd, "D," are concentrated now on maintaining as fine a chapter as possible in every respect during the present conflict. — *Julian Marsh "E."*

Thanks to Alumni

Penn State. Some time ago, Penn State received news that several hundred Army Pre-flight Cadets would be sent to this school. The college was asked to find housing facilities for these men. The girls' dormitories have already been requisitioned by the Navy and the former men's dormitories are now housing several hundred girls for the Curtis Wright Technical Training Service, so the College asked the fraternities to vacate for the incoming Cadets. Most of the fraternities were quite confused, because there were not enough rooms

to house them all. Delta Chi was very fortunate, however. Through the untiring efforts of some of our alumni advisors, we were able to procure the old Delta Chi house. We were fortunate in the fact that many of Penn State's fraternities are now split-up and we were able to keep together in a group. Every member of the fraternity is indeed grateful for the efforts of these alumni and we would especially like to thank Marsh White and Otis Cromer for their aid and understanding when it was so greatly needed.

The war has not curtailed athletics, as far as the fellows here are concerned. We have many men turning out for spring practice in many sports. George Pittenger, Bill Briner, Jack Whitaker and Bill Rogers are out for the LaCross team and Jim Shea is out for track, along with Bob Thompson, who is out for the Fencing team. Milt Herchenrider is carrying on in the managers side of sports, as he is out for golf team manager. Delta Chi had a very successful intramural season and we still rank at the top in the intramural bowling league. The boys are reconditioning an old tennis court next to our new "abode" and, who knows, we may even turn out some intramural tennis champs. — *John Archer, "E."*

Initiates

Purdue. On February 7, the local chapter initiated Melvin Mallery '23, a member of Phi Delta Chi, along with his son, Robert Mallery '46. Our local chapter evolved from Phi Delta Chi in 1927, and by virtue of his membership in that fraternity Mr. Mallery was eligible for initiation with Robert.

Our four advanced course R. O. T. C. cadets are now wearing their new buck private uniforms which they were issued at Ft. Harrison March 20. These four, Paul Sobonya, James Reed, Michael Sharkey, and Lloyd Hammel, will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., at the end of this semester, where they will enter O. C. S.

Rush chairman Jack Fritchman has been working like mad to pledge enough fellows to keep the house open for the summer term, since so many will leave when the ERC and naval reserves are called.

New officers elected for the summer term are John Rodarmel, "A," Jack Fritchman, "B," Michael Sharkey, "C," James Holiman, "D," Warren Easley, "E," and Ralph Froedge, "F."

Dick Quick, Jack Bowman, Don Bowman, Joe Ondrejka, Johnny Graybill, Ted Skaggs, and pledge Harry Powell were called in February by the Air Corps and are now scattered from Miami, Fla., to San Antonio, Texas; Gordon Jones, Charles Locke, Ralph Rossi, and pledge Warren Stidham left via the "draft"; and Bob Bodley has gone to serve with the navy.

Our usual Christmas formal plus another formal dance with two other fraternities in March helped to keep our spirits high.

Three seniors, Frank Ruggieri, Warren Eviston, and Byron Parsons, graduate at the end of this semester, and Jack Bowman was given his degree when he left for the Air Corps. Ruggieri, who successfully defended his Big Ten heavyweight wrestling championship this year, is going to the navy, and Eviston, another varsity wrestler, goes to the Marines. Parsons will lend his services to Uncle Sam as an electrical engineer in industry. — *Warren Easley, "E."*

New initiates are: Mel Fisher, Robert Gee, Robert Mallery, Charles Seely, Ted Skaggs, Ray Smith, Richard Baird, James Holiman, Charles Locke, Gordon Jones, Jack Hillebrandt, Joseph Ondrejka, Robert Obergonner, Ralph Froedge, Walter Meyers, Carroll Runkel, James Bush, Charles McCall, Ralph Rossi, Carl Westin, Emery Cleveland, Wayne Foster.

The chapter has pledged the following men: John Lushbaugh, Wally Wood, Clarence Perisho, Jeff Miller, Jim Austin, Bob Cummings, Bob Graybill, LeRoy Ruck.

100%

Rollins. The Rollins Chapter house has taken on a new appearance in the last month. The inside of it has been completely redecorated by the actives who have been working diligently on it for the past month. The overhead beams have been redecorated in varicolored motifs by the able hand of Lamar Simmons. In the yard a barbecue pit is in the process of construction from old bricks, which were collected during the past two years by the chapter.

Delta Chi now holds a record on the Rollins Campus. It is the only student group on the campus to give doubly 100% to the present Red Cross drive. It is 100% in enrollment and 100% of the members who could do so gave blood at the local hospital. This is the first time that any of the boys had given blood. After seeing that there is nothing to it, from now on there will be a steady flow of Delta Chi blood in the local Blood Bank.

At the end of the second school term the chapter held a banquet to honor the departing officers, Grimstad and Titus who were leaving for the armed forces. Ivor Groves, who was filling the unexpired term of Clayton Grimstad, also received his orders from the Air Corps of the Army and he is leaving for basic training at Biloxi, Mississippi. — *Richard A. Potter, "E."*

Fifth Anniversary

S. M. U. February 5 was a night of much celebration in the S. M. U. house of Delta Chi for this day marked the fifth anniversary of the occupation of the present chapter house. More than fifty old grads and active members absorbed a huge pre-rationing buffet supper

The Delta Chi Fraternity

Founded at Cornell University October 13, 1890
Executive Offices — 16 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa

Founders

PETER SCHERMERHORN JOHNSON, 1419 S. Main St., Tulsa, Oklahoma
MONROE MARSH SWEETLAND, Ithaca, New York
ALBERT SULLARD BARNES (1869-1935) ALPHONSE DERWIN STILLMAN (1864-1937)
MYRON MCKEE CRANDALL (1867-1931) THOMAS A. SULLIVAN (1869-1924)
EDWARD RICHARD O'MALLEY (1863-1935) THOMAS DAVID WATKINS (18- -1912)
OWEN LINCOLN POTTER (1865-1934) FREDERICK MOORE WHITNEY (1869-1942)

JOHN MILTON GORHAM

Executive Board

Officers

"AA" (President)—DEAN C. M. THOMPSON, College of Commerce, Urbana, Illinois
"CC" (Secretary)—MARSH W. WHITE, State College, Pennsylvania
"DD" (Treasurer)—L. HAROLD ANDERSON, 2311 South Court, Palo Alto, California

Members at Large

HENRY V. MCGURREN ("AA" Emeritus), 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois
JOHN B. HARSHMAN (Retiring "AA"), 1201 Third National Bldg., Dayton, Ohio
JEFFERSON J. COLEMAN, University, Alabama
DAVID W. HARDY, Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas
RUSSELL C. MACFALL, 55 Liberty Street, New York City
LEWIS ARMSTRONG, 5821 Vassar, Seattle, Washington

Administrative Staff

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — O. K. Patton, 16 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP — C. Woody Thompson, University Hall, Iowa City, Iowa

"BB's"

ALABAMA. Dr. L. D. Toulmin, University, Alabama
ARIZONA. Don Hitch, 1127 E. Helen, Tucson, Arizona
CORNELL. Oswald H. Laubenstein, 9 W. University, Alfred, N. Y.
DEPAUW. Albert Williams, 203 S. College, Greencastle, Indiana

FLORIDA. Clyde English, The Coffee Pot, Gainesville, Florida
GEORGETOWN. Harry J. Daly, 402, 613 15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
IDAHO. Walter Steffens, 203 Science Hall, Moscow, Idaho
ILLINOIS. R. N. Nolen, 210 Commerce Bldg., Urbana, Illinois
INDIANA. Harold W. Jordan, Indiana University Book Store, Bloomington, Indiana
IOWA. Donald G. Isett, Metropolitan Supply Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
IOWA STATE. Elmer Larson, Stratford, Iowa
KANSAS. Dr. Raymond Wheeler, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
KENTUCKY. Capt. K. C. Raynor, 1122 Liberty Road, Lexington, Kentucky
L. S. U. Vacancy to be filled
MIAMI. Robert Goacher, Ogden Hall, Oxford, Ohio
MICHIGAN STATE. Joseph F. Lacchia, 532 Glenmoor Road, East Lansing, Michigan
MINNESOTA. Stanley Gillam, 819 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota
OHIO STATE. Warren Smith, 1621 Berkshire Road, Columbus, Ohio
OKLAHOMA. Jim Crawford, 3444 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas
OREGON STATE. Lewis C. Britt, 221 N. 12th St., Corvallis, Oregon
OSGOODE HALL. Hyl Bett, 107 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
PENNSYLVANIA. R. Walton Struse, Jr., 707 W. Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE. Dr. C. Otis Cromer, 504 N. Allen, State College, Pennsylvania
PURDUE. Paul Quick, Delphi, Indiana
ROLLINS. W. N. Ellis, 1008-11 Orlando Bank & Trust Bldg., Orlando, Florida
S.M.U. Charles Stephens, 6310 Lakeshore Drive, Dallas, Texas
STANFORD. Darrell Holman, 851 College, Palo Alto, California
TEXAS. Edgar Bennett, 2400 Rio Grande, Austin, Texas
UNION. Thos. J. Crowley, Jr., 110 Church St., Schenectady, New York
WASHINGTON. Rasmus Collins, Box 250, Everett, Washington
WASHINGTON STATE. Herbert Norris, 107 A Van Doren Bldg., Pullman, Washington
WISCONSIN. Nels Lerdahl, 105 Monona Ave., Madison, Wisconsin

Chapters

ALABAMA. Chapter house, Delta Chi House, University, Alabama
ARIZONA. Chapter house, 1501 E. 1st St., Tucson, Arizona
CORNELL. Chapter house, The Knoll, Ithaca, New York
DEPAUW. Chapter house, Greencastle, Indiana
FLORIDA. Chapter house, Delta Chi House, Gainesville, Florida
GEORGETOWN. Chapter house, 1332 31st St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
IDAHO. Chapter house, 908 Blake Ave., Moscow, Idaho
ILLINOIS. Chapter house, 1111 S. 1st St., Champaign, Illinois
INDIANA. Chapter house, The Quadrangle, Bloomington, Indiana
IOWA. Chapter house, 309 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa
IOWA STATE. Chapter house, 405 Hayward Ave., Ames, Iowa
KANSAS. Chapter house, 1245 W. Campus Road, Lawrence, Kansas
KENTUCKY. Chapter house, 200 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Kentucky
L. S. U. Chapter House, 4229 Highland Rd., Baton Rouge, Louisiana
MIAMI. Chapter house, 24 S. Main St., Oxford, Ohio
MICHIGAN STATE. Chapter house, 101 Woodmere Ave., East Lansing, Michigan
MINNESOTA. Chapter house, 1601 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota
OHIO STATE. Chapter house, 1999 Iuka Ave., Columbus, Ohio
OKLAHOMA. Chapter house, 930 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma
OREGON STATE. Chapter house, 203 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Oregon
OSGOODE HALL. Chapter house, 107 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
PENNSYLVANIA. Chapter house, 3615 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PENN STATE. Chapter house, Delta Chi House, State College, Pennsylvania
PURDUE. Chapter house, 351 N. Western Ave., West Lafayette, Indiana
ROLLINS. Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
S. M. U. Chapter house, Delta Chi House, S. M. U., Dallas, Texas
STANFORD. Chapter house, 586 Mayfield St., Stanford University, California
TEXAS. Chapter house, 2400 Rio Grande, Austin, Texas

Alumni Chapters and Clubs

CHICAGO. President, John C. Trussell, Cornell '28, 105 W. Adams St. Secretary, J. David Dickinson, C-K '23, 2300 Board of Trade Bldg. Luncheon first Wednesday each month, 12:15 P.M., Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel, 18th floor.
DALLAS. President, John W. Miller, Texas '22, 611 Lenz Bldg., Secretary, Cole Stephens, Texas '28, 206 City Hall. Meetings at chapter house.
LOS ANGELES. President, Lawrence Drumm, S. C. '30, 608 S. Hill St., Secretary, Sidney K. Johnson, Minnesota '08, Times Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, University Club. Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, University Club.
WASHINGTON, D. C. President, James P. Radigan, Georgetown '23, 1406 Delafield Pl., N.W. Secretary, Ward McCarthy, Georgetown '22, Room 626, 733 15th St., N.W. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday each month at Wesley Hall, 1703 K St., N.W.
CLEVELAND. Secretary, Wm. Adelhelm, Illinois '29, 2836 Lorrain Ave.
COLUMBUS. Secretary, Warren A. Smith, Ohio State '30, 44 E. Broad Street. Meetings every Tuesday noon at University Club.
DAYTON. Secretary, William Allen, DePauw '41, 915 Shrogie Rd. Meetings the last Saturday of each month at noon, Shrine Club.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. President, Francis Longan, Kansas '37, 2918 Lockridge.
MINNEAPOLIS. President, Edwin A. Rundell, Minnesota '04, Fullerton Lumber Co. Meetings held about six times a year at Andrews Hotel.
PHOENIX. President, Lawrence Howe, Arizona '25, 703 Luhrs Tower. Meetings at the Arizona Club, Luhrs Tower.
PORTLAND. President, L. R. Halderman, Oregon State '31, 1926 S. E. 40th Ave. Meetings second Thursday of each month.
ROCHESTER, N. Y. President, J. Arthur Jennings, Cornell '18, 514 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA. President, C. M. Corbett, Chicago '24, 501 Security Bank Bldg.
TOLEDO. Secretary, Harlan Diehr, Miami '32, 633 Greenwood Ave. Meetings the first Friday of each month, luncheons.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone



A Penny Post Card Helps Us Serve You Better



DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Your official jeweler takes pride in serving both the armed forces of our country and also the fraternities and sororities.

Our many representatives and offices keep in close touch with your chapter, but between calls, a penny post card will bring you information and suggestions. Be sure your data are complete:

Every Postal Should Give:

1. Your name and address
2. Your fraternity
3. Articles in which interested
4. Quantity and budget
5. Party date or gift date



TO SERVE YOU COMPLETELY. We offer invitations, place cards, dance programs, menus, plaques, keys, charms, official insignia.



STATIONERY . . . Weekly letters keep up morale of men in Service. Use fine crested stationery.

Samples on request

MILITARY BILLFOLD . . . Saddle leather with 4 wings for passes. Service insignia blind embossed on cover. Shown P. 24 of 1943 Blue Book.



VICTORY — War of Survival — RING . . . Designed for fraternity men in Service. Carries branch of Service insignia on side. Shown P. 1 of 1943 Blue Book.



HONOR ROLLS . . . To honor members in Service. White parchment with patriotic, colorful engraved heading. May also be used for chapter **SCHOLARSHIP ROLL.**

Write for pamphlet



PARTY FAVORS . . . It's patriotic this year to use leather for banquet and party favors. Write for suggestions, giving party date, quantity, and budget. Suggestions gladly offered.

Official Jeweler to DELTA CHI

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS



☐ Unclaimed
☐ Unknown
☐ Deceased
☐ Moved

☐ Better Address
☐ No Address
☐ Refused
☐ No P. O.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Postmaster: Please Check Cause of non-Delivery and Notify

THE PUBLISHERS

Iowa City, Iowa

Entered as second class matter

THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

SYMBOL OF FRATERNITY . . .

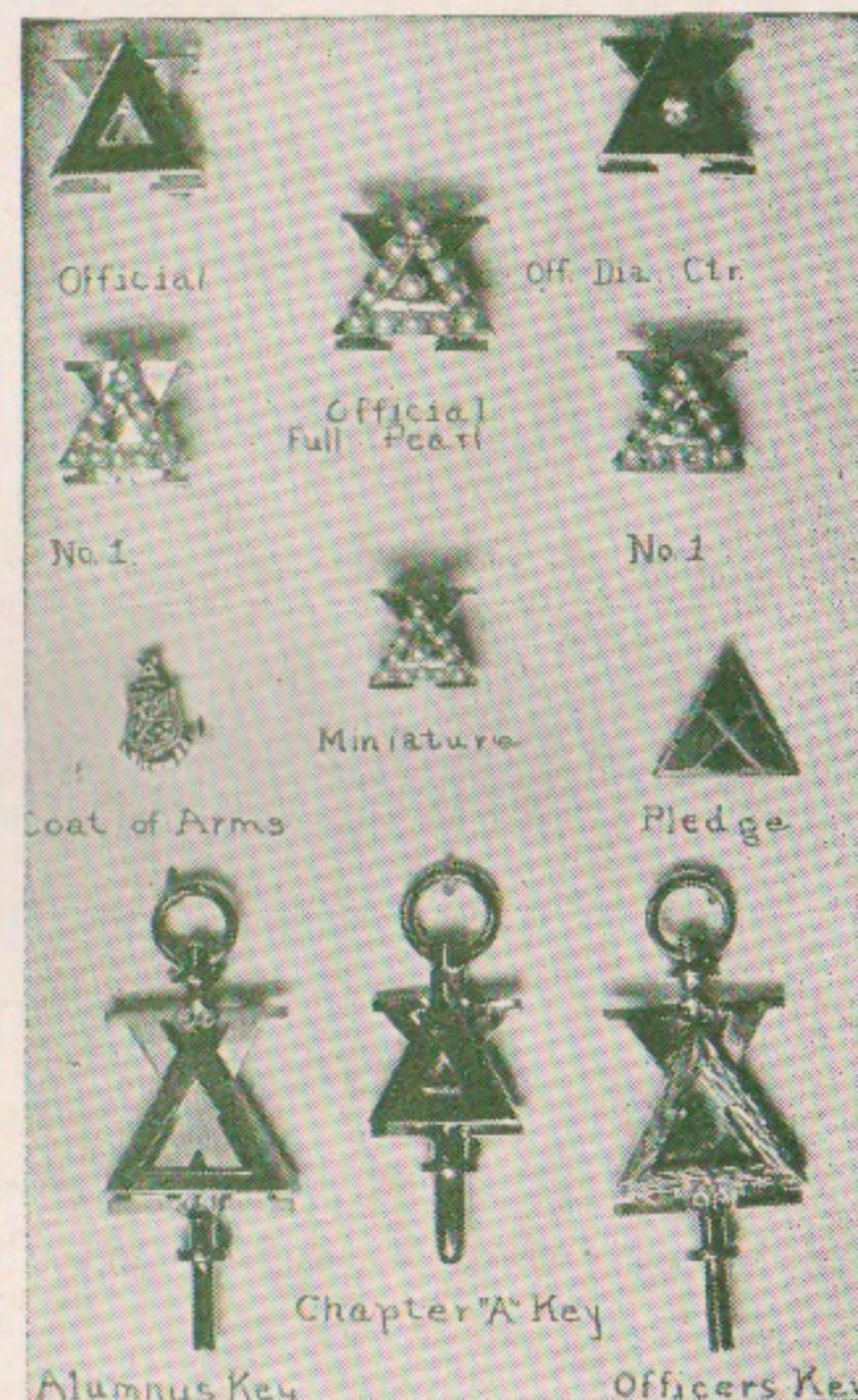
Your Delta Chi Badge

BADGE PRICE LIST

Plain Official Badge	\$ 5.75
Chapter "A" Key	9.25
Alumnus Official Key	10.25
Official Crown Set Pearl Badge	17.00
Miniature Crown Set Pearl Badge	12.00
Pledge Button	.75
Recognition, sterling or gold filled	1.00

(Add 10% Federal Tax and State Sales Tax, if any.)

ΔΧ keeps a record of all badges and keys made by this company. The Executive Secretary is required to assign serial numbers and register same. Thus the sole official jeweler is not permitted to fill orders until approved by the Executive Secretary. Hence, all orders for badges or keys should be first submitted to the Executive Secretary for confirmation. He will forward them promptly to the jeweler.



Wear Your Fraternity Badge with Pride

Your Balfour Badge will become one of your most cherished possessions, rich in the traditional association of your college life.

Something finer than the mere gold, lustrous pearls, and precious jewels has, through the years, been built

into your badge to make it truly symbolic of the spirit of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Through years of service and experience, skilled Balfour craftsmen create for you a badge of beauty, excellence, and quality which is a worthy and enduring symbol of the ideals and principles of Delta Chi.

P U B L I C A T I O N S

We Offer You . . .

1943 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

... features rings, jewelry, felt goods, stationery, and the finest of gift suggestions.

1943 BALFOUR PARTY PLAN CATALOG

... contains new ideas for party motifs, unusual favors, programs, and smart inexpensive gifts.

ΔΧ BADGE PRICE LIST

MEDAL AND TROPHY CATALOG

... for scholarship and athletic awards, and the new bronze cups whose fame has spread throughout the country.

By Appointment

Sole Official Jewelers to Delta Chi

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

Nine Out of Ten Fraternity Badges are Balfour-Made