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RICHARD A. ATIYEH

Oregon Chapter Twins Missing in Action

The unusual situation of twins being missing in action has developed in Phi Gamma Delta, as word comes that Private First Class Edward E. Atiyeh (Oregon '45) and Private First Class Richard A. Atiyeh (Oregon '45) have not been heard from since December 16, 1944, when the 423rd United States Infantry of the 106th Division was attacked by the Germans in Belgium.

On that day the enemy advanced against the 423rd's position, possibly knowing that they were "green" troops. The regimental headquarters sent back a message that it was destroying its equipment. The entire division lost more than 7,000 men missing and thus was neutralized as an effective unit.

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Our War Story—Continued

When Gun Flashes of Fronts Give Way to Flames in Fiji Fireplaces, What Stories the Boys Will Tell!

By CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17)
Editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

WHEN the gun flashes of the Rhineland give way to the flames in the Fiji fireplaces (to borrow a phrase from Lieutenant Richard A. Walter [Washington '39] in a letter to his chapter), the Derring-Do Deltas of the current transcending conflict will swap their stories with all the license of battle-scarred veterans, and youthful brothers, now too young for the uniform, will listen with fraternal veneration.

And plenty of stories those veterans will have, for more than 14,000 Fijis are now in garb of battle. That number represents about 40 per cent of the living membership of the fraternity.

Meantime, our brothers continue to pay the inexorable tariff of total war.

Eighteen new names are listed in the roster of those whose deaths in action have been confirmed

since the last issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. They bring to 135 the total number who have met battle deaths. It is estimated that almost as many have died in uniform, although not at actual battle-grips with the enemy.

Killed in action:

WILLIAM BODKIN BAUERSCHMIDT (Bucknell '43), marine corps lieutenant, who died on October 5, 1944, of wounds received in action at Peleliu, Palau Islands. He was hit by Japanese sniper fire while in the vicinity of The Five Sisters. Lieutenant Bauerschmidt was with the First Marine Division and was a veteran of the New Guinea and New Britain engagements. He was born in 1921 in Ridgewood, N. Y.

BOYD BLAINE CHAMBERS, JR. (Denison '43), air forces captain, who was killed in action over Italy on January 1, 1945. Son of Fiji Sire Boyd B. Chambers, Sr. (Denison '06), "Pete" was born in Cincinnati in 1921. He entered West Point in 1940 and was graduated in June, 1943, standing 29th in his class of 540. He was commissioned a second lieu-





DIES WITH FIRST MARINES

☛ Lieutenant William B. Bauerschmidt (Bucknell '43) died after being hit by a sniper's bullet in the action at Peleliu.

tenant of engineers and later received his pilot's wings. Going overseas as pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, he was based on Corsica with the 12th Air Force and helped support the invasion of Southern France. Later he was stationed at Grosseto and Pisa, Italy, in liaison with the 5th American Army. He was operations officer of his squadron and met his death while on a strafing and bombing mission. He was a brother of Captain Marshall Chambers (North Carolina '44).

JAMES BILBY CURRAN (Los Angeles '39), infantry lieutenant, who died in France on July 16, 1944, of wounds received in action in the area of St. Lô the previous day. Bilby was born in Blackwell, Okla., in 1917. At U. C. L. A. he was manager of the crew and voted an outstanding senior. He received his law degree from Stanford in 1942.

WILLIAM RHEA DABNEY, JR. (Davidson '44), infantry first lieutenant, who was killed in action on December 23, 1944,

while a prisoner of war of the German government. Lieutenant Dabney went overseas in October with the 78th (Lightning) Division. His regiment went into action shortly after reaching Belgian soil and Lieutenant Dabney's battalion was cut off by the Germans during the Ardennes break-through. Rhea was born in Jackson, Tenn., in 1923. At Davidson he was head of the student body and President of Delta Kappa Chapter.

EDWARD JOHNSON EVANS (Purdue '46), infantry first class private, who was killed in action on November 19, 1944, while advancing as a Browning automatic rifle carrier in the 3rd American Army on Arracourt, France. He was born in Indianapolis in 1924.

WARD CLAYTON FREEMAN (Nebraska '43), infantry second lieutenant, who was killed in action in Germany on December 13, 1944. He had been at the front five weeks with the 13th United States Infantry. He is buried somewhere in Belgium. Ward was born in Stromsburg, Nebr., in 1918.

FREDERICK GRAY FULTON, JR. (Idaho '43), infantry lieutenant, who was killed in action on September 21, 1944, while serving with the 3rd American Army. He was a replacement officer and had been in France only eight weeks. "Fritz" was the very effective house manager at Mu Iota Chapter during his senior year. He was born in Spokane, Wash., in 1919.

LAURIE JONES GREENLEAF (Maine '42), air forces first lieutenant, who was killed in action over Germany on November 8, 1944. Laurie left college during his junior year to enlist in the R. C. A. F. Later he transferred to the American air forces. He went overseas in May, 1944, and had been cited for "outstanding courage and technical proficiency in the execution of a difficult attack upon a heavily-defended dam." He was born in Lewiston, Me., in 1919 and was winner of numerous trophies in outboard motor competitions.

WARREN ARNOLD JONES (Los Angeles '46), air forces first lieutenant, who was killed in action over enemy-held France on November 17, 1944. He had been flying a Thunderbolt with the 9th Air Force and had completed more than 40 missions. Warren was born in Los Angeles in 1924.

STAV DONALD KJOSNESS (Idaho '42), air forces second lieutenant, who was killed in action on June 8, 1944, while serving as a bombardier on a combat mission over the Cherbourg Peninsula. He was wounded while on a raid over France on D-Day, but insisted upon going with his crew on the expedition which resulted in his death. For his gallantry he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and, unanimously, the citation for which appears elsewhere. Donald was born in Spokane in 1920.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE MCGOWAN (Brown '43), air forces first lieutenant, who was killed in action on April 15, 1944, while bombing the Rumanian oil fields. He had been based in Italy. He was born in 1920 at White Plains, N. Y., and was a brother of William McGowan (Brown '42), an account of whose citation for the Silver Star is recorded elsewhere in these columns.

NORMAN DOUGLAS MUNSON (Colorado '42), air forces major, who was killed in action on July 19, 1944, while on a combat mission over Germany as a fighter pilot of Thunderbolt in the 8th Air Force. Douglas joined the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force before America's entry into the war. He then transferred into the Yankee flying corps and received promotions from the rank of second lieutenant to that of major at the age of 23. He had a total of 105 missions over enemy territory to his credit and had won the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters. At the time of his last mission he was on a bomber escort mission strafing an airfield near Stuttgart, Germany. Douglas was born in 1920 at Newburgh, N. Y.

FRANK RUSSELL NEUSWANGER (Nebraska '32), infantry captain, who was killed in action on November 11 (Armistice Day), 1944, while in action in the Metz area with the 3rd American Army. Youngest of the blood brothers who were members of Phi Gamma Delta, Frank was born in Greeley, Colo., in 1908. The others are William E. Neuswanger (Colorado College '13), Peter C. Neuswanger (Colorado College '16), George Neuswanger (Nebraska '17) and Chris H. Neuswanger (Colorado College '28). Before going into the service Captain Neuswanger was in business in Blackfoot, Idaho.

HARVEY JUSTICE RHUE, JR. (Denison '42), infantry second lieutenant, who was killed in action in Germany on December 17, 1944. He had been in combat 27 days when he was killed. Harvey was born in Greenfield, Ind., in 1920.

JOHN JACKSON RILEY (Washington '47), infantry sergeant, who was killed in action in France on December 2, 1944. He had been named principal appointee to the United States Military Academy by one of the senators from the state of Washington and at the time his appointment was announced he had been reported missing in combat. John was born in Seattle in 1925.

THOMAS ARTHUR SCHULTZ (Cornell '40), marine corps first lieutenant, who was killed in action on bloody Saipan on June 22, 1944. Lieutenant Schultz embarked for overseas duty with the 4th Marines in the Pacific theater in January, 1944. He



AN AIR CAPTAIN FALLS

☛ Captain Boyd B. Chambers, Jr. (Denison '43) of the air forces was killed in action over Italy on New Year's Day, 1945. He was a son of Boyd B. Chambers, Sr. (Denison '06).



HE GAVE HIS LIFE AT ST. LÔ

☛ Lieutenant James Bilby Curran (Los Angeles '39) died of wounds received as an infantry officer in the St. Lô thrust.

commanded a battery of 36-millimeter cannon on Namur Island during the invasion of Kwajalein Atoll. He landed on Saipan on June 15 and was killed a week later by artillery fire while taking out the wounded. Thomas was born in Baltimore in 1917.

STARR SHELLEY SUTHERLAND, JR. (Washington '44), infantry first lieutenant, who was killed in action in Germany on January 4, 1945, while serving in the 3rd American Army. He had gone overseas last September. At Washington Starr was a varsity football and tennis player and a member of the Oval Club. The day before he was killed he wrote his mother that "... it's home, peace, security and health that mean the most to us here. I'll be home again soon to wiggle my toes in front of the fire and put on a nice clean shirt." Starr was born in Klawack, Alaska, in 1921.

CHANDLER BURBANK WEEKS (Pennsylvania '40), infantry first lieutenant,

who was killed in action in France on June 25, 1944. Chan arrived in England in June and received his baptism of fire in July when attached to the 9th American Division as a communications officer. He died after several days of combat. Chan was born in Melrose Mass., in 1917.

Missing in action:

RUSSELL BRUCE ALVIS (Pennsylvania State '46), air forces sergeant, who has been missing since December 24, 1944 when he set out on an operational flight as a top-turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

EDWARD ELLIS ATIYEH (Oregon '45), infantry private first class, and RICHARD ALEXANDER ATIYEH (Oregon '45), infantry private first class, twins, who have been missing since December 21, 1944. (See frontispiece.)

LOUIS ALFRED BAUER (Rutgers '43), air forces lieutenant, who has not returned from a combat flight over Luxembourg on January 22, 1945. He was a pilot on a P-47 Thunderbolt.

ROBINSON BILLINGS (Colgate '36), air forces lieutenant-colonel, who is unreported after a flight on January 11, 1945, in the Burma-China area. He has been overseas since April, 1944, and last June participated in the first B-29 raid on Japan, bombing Yawata.

KENNETH FRANK HODSON (Ohio State '42), air forces first lieutenant, who has not returned from a B-29 raid on Tokyo on November 29, 1944. He was flying with the 20th Air Force. Kenneth is a son of Brigadier-General Fremont B. Hodson (Oregon '20), commanding general of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

CLYDE VERNON KNISELY, JR. (Tennessee '41), air forces major, who has been missing in action since January 19, 1945, when he went forth on a mission over Luxembourg. Clyde put in more than 300 combat hours as a P-40 fighter pilot in the Southwest Pacific and was then transferred to the European front as a squadron commander.

HARRY RIGLEY MELTON, JR. (Alabama '34), air forces colonel, who is unreported since November 25, 1943, when, as commanding officer of the 311th Fighter

group of the 10th Air Force, his plane was shot by Japanese ack-ack. The scene of the action was Burma and Colonel Melton was seen to bail out and disappear into a heavily-wooded mountainous region.

CALVIN PERRY SCHAFFNER (Allegheny '44), infantry first class private, who has been missing in action with the 414th Infantry in Germany since December 12, 1944. He had been overseas since last August. He is a son of Perry B. Schaffner (Allegheny '09).

GEORGE AYRES WILDHACK (Purdue '29), naval reserve lieutenant, who was bombing Tinian in a torpedo plane on June 19, 1944, when his airplane was seen spinning with one wing shot off. He was co-captain of the Purdue swimming team.

Prisoners of war:

ROBERT STANLEY AUBRY (Rutgers '35), air forces lieutenant, whose parents have received a card in Robert's handwriting, saying that he is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was first reported as missing in action, after having been shot down over Yugoslavia on January 15, 1945, while flying with the 18th Air Force.

RICHARD LEE NEAL (Purdue '46), air forces second lieutenant, who is a prisoner of war at Stalag Luft No. 1 in Germany, after having been shot down near Leipsig, Germany, on October 7, 1944.

EDWARD ROTHWELL SHELLY (Pennsylvania '46), sergeant of infantry in the 106th (Golden Lion) Division, who had been reported missing in action in Germany on December 21, 1944. A prisoner's card from him, dated January 16, said that he was "safe and not injured."

The wounded (Purple Hearts for the royal purple hearts):

FOSTER D. ARNETT (Tennessee '43), infantry first lieutenant, who was wounded while serving in the Southwest Pacific.

JOSEPH C. CARABELLI, JR. (Denison '37), infantry second lieutenant, who has received a Purple Heart for a battle wound.

JOHN L. DECKER (Richmond '43), ensign, who was attached to the 2nd Marines

as a Japanese language expert and who while attempting to talk with some surrounded Nips in a cave on Tinian Island was wounded by a hand grenade.

KENDALL T. DEMPSTER (Union '46), infantry private, who won a Purple Heart in France.

JAMES C. KENNEDY (Kansas '44), infantry sergeant, who was wounded on December 12, 1944, in action with the 3rd American Army in France.

JOHN H. LATHE, JR. (Western Reserve '44), infantry private, who received a severe wound on November 16, 1944, when he was hit by a high-explosive shell in the Hurtgen Forest battle.

RALPH E. LIDSTER (Denison '36), infantry first lieutenant, who has been awarded the Purple Heart for a battle wound.



DIES AS GERMAN PRISONER

☛ First Lieutenant W. Rhea Dabney (Davidson '44) of the infantry, former student body president at Davidson, was killed while a prisoner of the Germans.



B. A. R. PRIVATE KILLED

Private First Class Edward J. Evans (Purdue '46), who was a Browning automatic rifle carrier, lost his life in France while serving with the 3rd American Army.

ROBERT J. MACIVOR (Ohio State '35), infantry first lieutenant, who, recuperating from a superficial wound, wonders if the copy of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA which he left behind him in Germany will be dug up and "read by a generation of Americans yet to come." (Lieutenant MacIvor's father was the commanding officer of the unit of the Rainbow Division in the First World War in which your Editor served.)

RUSSELL K. ROBINSON, JR. (Ohio Wesleyan '42), infantry lieutenant, who was slightly wounded in Germany. Lieutenant Robinson carried with him through the France, Luxembourg and Germany advance the side-arms which his uncle, Clarence D. Mills (Ohio Wesleyan '16), veteran of the Rainbow Division, brought back from the First World War.

MILES C. SHOREY, JR. (Cornell '34), infantry major, who was nicked on May 18,

1944, while serving in Normandy with the 175th United States Infantry.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.
The following Fijis have died in the service, although not at actual grips with the enemy:

BARCLAY BOYD BEEBE (Colgate '38), air forces captain, was killed on December 30, 1944, in Puerto Rico, when the B-24 he was piloting went into a crash landing. He had been assigned to the Puerto Rico center as assistant flight director after noteworthy combat service in Europe. He had participated in missions against such targets as Bergen, Norway; Hanover and Regensburg and was wounded over Paris on December 31, 1944. He had been decorated with the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying



HIS STAR IS GOLDEN

Second Lieutenant Ward C. Freeman (Nebraska '43) of the infantry made the supreme sacrifice while pushing forward into Germany with the 13th United States Infantry.



ANOTHER FALLEN KNIGHT

Lieutenant Frederick G. Fulton, Jr. (Idaho '43) of the infantry was killed in action in France only a few weeks after his arrival as a replacement officer in the 3rd American Army.

Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Captain Beebe was born in 1914 in Alton, Ill.

ROBERT THOMAS BURKE (Pennsylvania '45), ensign flyer, was killed on February 10, 1945, when his fighter plane crashed into San Francisco Bay while on a training flight. He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1923.

CHARLES VINCENT CASE, JR. (Massachusetts Tech. '33), engineer corps first lieutenant, was killed non-battle on May 31, 1944, in the North African Theater. He was born in 1911. His parents have donated a bond of the Malcolm Cotton Brown Corp., the holding Company for Mu Iota's house, to the corporation in memory of Lieutenant Case.

FREDERICK BRONSON COOLEY (Stanford '42), air forces second lieutenant, was killed in an airplane accident at Adak,

Aleutians, on December 29, 1944, while enroute home on a leave during which he was to have married a Stanford sweetheart. He was born in 1919 in Ishpeming, Mich., and is survived by a Fiji brother, Edgerton Cooley, Jr. (Stanford '42).

THOMAS COUCH, III (Berkeley '44), air forces second lieutenant, was killed non-battle in Italy on December 6, 1944. Lieutenant Couch had completed 22 missions as first pilot of a B-25 and had been awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. At Berkeley Tommy was a member of the track team. He was born in Sacramento in 1921 and was a nephew of John Couch (Stanford '15), a former major league baseball player.

HENRY MARTYN HALE, JR. (Rutgers '45), air forces second lieutenant, was killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber in a take-off at Hunter Field, Ga., on Jan-



SHOT DOWN ABOVE GERMANY

First Lieutenant Laurie J. Greenleaf (Maine '42) of the air forces was fatally wounded while on an attacking mission over a German-held objective.



AN AVIATOR GIVES HIS LIFE

☛ First Lieutenant Warren A. Jones (Los Angeles '46) of the air forces had completed more than 40 missions when he was killed in action over enemy-held France.

uary 19, 1945. He was born in Westfield, N. J., in 1923.

OSCAR EDMUND PENDLETON (Texas '39), infantry corporal, was killed in an automobile accident at Tonopah, Nev., on January 15, 1945. He had been in military service for three years and at his death was an instructor in a camp at Tonopah. He was born in Shamrock, Tex., in 1919.

JAMES WILLIAM PRATHER, JR. (Indiana '37), junior grade lieutenant, was lost at sea on December 18, 1944, in the sinking of the U. S. S. *Monaghan* by a typhoon in the Asiatic area. Lieutenant Prather was a veteran of nine major engagements in the Pacific Theater. He was born in 1916 at Wheatland, Ind., and was a nephew of Clinton C. Prather (Indiana '16).

JAMES WILLIAM SWINDELL (Georgia Tech. '45), air forces first lieutenant, was killed non-battle on December

5, 1944, in Italy. He was a pilot with the 15th Air Force. He was born in Chicago in 1923.

For gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to Second Lieutenant G. Donald Kjosness (Idaho '42) of the air forces who not only risked his life but lost it for freedom's sake. In these words was he cited:

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy, June 6 and June 8, 1944. On June 6, 1944, Lieutenant Kjosness was bombardier on a B-26 airplane on a mission over the Cherbourg Peninsula. Shortly after cross-



WINS D. S. C. POSTHUMOUSLY

☛ Second Lieutenant G. Donald Kjosness (Idaho '42) of the air forces returned to combat over Cherbourg two days after he had been wounded and was killed. A grateful Republic has awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross.

fellow fliers, reflecting the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United States.

Of such stuff are Fiji warriors made!

The Silver Star (for gallantry in action) has been awarded to First Lieutenant Edwin Francis McGowan (Brown '42) of the marine corps for the following reason:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity while attached to the 1st Battalion, 21st Marines, 3rd Marine Division, during action against enemy Japanese forces at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on December 16, 1943. When his machine-gun platoon was pinned down by intense hostile fire while covering the advance of a rifle company, First Lieutenant McGowan courageously assumed an exposed position



MEETS HIS FATE IN RUMANIA

☛ First Lieutenant Robert Edward Lee McGowan (Brown '43) of the air forces, first reported missing in action while on a bombing mission over the Rumanian oil fields, is now presumed dead.

ing the enemy coast Lieutenant Kjosness was hit and rendered unconscious by a shell fragment. Regaining consciousness just before reaching the target, he assumed his post and dropped the bomb load with devastating effect. Although he had not fully recovered from his wound, Lieutenant Kjosness on June 8 asked to fly as bombardier on another extremely hazardous mission. At the moment the bombs were released on the target he was hit and mortally wounded by a large shell fragment. Upon hearing the command to close the bomb bay doors, knowing that unless the doors were closed the airplane would probably fall out of formation and be a target for enemy fighters, he used the last of his fast ebbing strength to obey the pilot's orders, and died with his mangled left hand still clutching the bomb bay lever. The heroism and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Kjosness was inspiring to his



YOUTHFUL MAJOR IS KILLED

☛ N. Douglas Munson (Colgate '42), an air forces major at the age of 23, survived more than 100 missions in the European theater and then was fatally wounded by ack-ack while strafing Stuttgart.



THE GOLDEN CHAIN BROKEN

One of five blood brothers in the bond, Captain Frank R. Neuswanger (Nebraska '32) of the infantry was killed in action near Metz.

and pointed out vital targets to his men, enabling them to deliver an effective attack against Japanese emplacements. Immediately taking charge of a machine gun after the gunner was fatally wounded, he continued to direct the vigorous assault and later, when the leader of the rifle company was injured by enemy fire, skillfully assumed command. Realizing that the position had become untenable, First Lieutenant McGowan coolly directed the withdrawal of his units, steadfastly remaining behind at his weapon to cover the evacuation. His daring initiative and resolute devotion to duty in the face of grave peril were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service.

The Legion of Merit is awarded by the United States Navy and the United States Army for exceptionally meri-

torious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

Another Fiji has recently received this decoration. He is Colonel Richard Weaver Hocker (Missouri '12, Yale Fac.), who has been thus cited:

... for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as commanding officer of an important port of debarkation in India from January 1, 1944 to June 1, 1944. By his ability, resourcefulness, and untiring effort, Colonel Hocker developed an efficient and well coordinated unit which was able to debark and stage all personnel entering the China-Burma-India theater on troop transport. During the emergency which occurred on April 14, 1944, when explosions and fires threatened destruction of all port facilities, his outstanding leadership in taking prompt action to prevent further disaster and in organizing salvage par-



HIS LIFE FOR LIBERATION

Second Lieutenant Harzey J. Rhue, Jr. (DePauw '42) of the infantry had been in combat 27 days when he was fatally hit during the advance toward Germany.



THE SAD HAND OF DEATH

Sergeant John J. Riley (Washington '47) of the infantry will not become a cadet at West Point, to which he had been appointed, for he was killed in action in France.

ties for the removal of wreckage, were in a large measure responsible for the early resumption of port operations. His keen foresight in visualizing future developments, and his direct and tactful approach in meeting the many problems and emergencies which attended the reception and processing of troops at this port, contributed in a marked degree toward the success of all such activities in this theater.

The following decorations below the rank of the Silver Star have been awarded to the Fightin' Fijis:

Army Distinguished Flying Cross (for heroism or extraordinary achievement in aerial flight): Major Victor G. Aubry (Rutgers '39), with Oak Leaf Cluster; Captain Boyd B. Chambers (Denison '43), killed in action; Second Lieutenant George H. Fritz (Columbia '44), killed in action.

Navy Distinguished Flying Cross: Lieutenant George A. Wildhack (Purdue '39), missing in action.

Army Bronze Star Medal (for heroic or meritorious service against an enemy not involving aerial flight): Lieutenant-Colonel Charles B. Aycock (North Carolina '29), Major James W. Campbell (Kansas '38), medical corps; Captain Peter S. Combs (Stanford '37), medical corps; Lieutenant-Colonel Chan F. Coulter (Iowa '25), Captain William W. Kreis (Tennessee '38), First Lieutenant William J. Lyman, Jr. (Davidson '43), Captain E. Dare Meacham (Wittenberg '42), Major Charles B. Miller (Allegheny '40), Major Richard A. Plata (New York '39), Sergeant James R. Pemberton (Illinois Wesleyan '46), Major Miles C. Shorey, Jr. (Cornell '34), Major Kurt R. Stoehr (Northwestern '39), Major Robert K. Zimmerman (Rutgers '36).



A FATALITY AT SAIPAN

Lieutenant Thomas A. Schultz (Cornell '40) of the 4th Marines was killed by artillery fire while evacuating the wounded at Saipan. He was a veteran of the Kwajalein Atoll operation.



STAR ATHLETE IS KILLED

☛ *First Lieutenant Starr S. Sutherland, Jr. (Washington '44), varsity football and tennis player for the Huskies, was killed while serving with the 3rd American Army in Germany.*

Navy Bronze Star Medal: Lieutenant (j. g.) William A. Hanger (Pennsylvania '40), Lieutenant (j. g.) Barnum L. Jenkins, Jr. (Richmond '40), Captain George M. Lyon (Denison '16), medical corps; Captain Thomas E. Norpell (Denison '41), marine corps.

Army Air Medal: Captain Boyd B. Chambers (Denison '43), with three Oak Leaf Clusters, killed in action; Captain Henry C. J. Evans (Syracuse '38), Second Lieutenant George H. Fritz (Columbia '44), with one Oak Leaf Cluster; First Lieutenant John C. Saunders (Denison '44), with one Oak Leaf Cluster; First Lieutenant Francis H. Sherry (Williams '34).

Navy Air Medal: Lieutenant (j. g.) Francis X. Delone (Pennsylvania '42).

Elsewhere in this issue is recorded the sad news of the death in action of

First Lieutenant Starr S. Sutherland, Jr. (Washington '44), a former varsity football and tennis star for the Huskies.

The Sigma Tau Service Letter, masterpiece of its kind, recently published a letter which Starr had written to his old chapter in Seattle. Its philosophy is so compelling that we give it to the general fraternity:

Being over here has impelled in me a terrifically deep and far-reaching pride—applied in our army and nation—which has heretofore been rather dormant. It cannot be described in words. It is like a ball carrier in a football game running down the field headed for the goal line with his whole damn team knocking the opponents on their "whose-got-it." I am a member of the team, we're all kicking hell out of Jerry and we will all share in the affair evenly and go on



QUICK END TO HIS COMBAT

☛ *Only seven days after he went into action First Lieutenant Chandler B. Weeks (Pennsylvania '40) was killed in France. He was with the 9th American Division.*

to win and prove to the world that we have a club no one can challenge. You brothers in the air corps, artillery, quartermaster, signal corps and all—you never hear this infantry doughboy say you aren't a great bunch. Don't think we infantry boys don't swell with pride when you air corps boys fly over on your way to blast that damn Jerry. Don't you QMs think we aren't proud as hell as you bring in those so much needed supplies. I am prouder than I can say to be an active member of this great team. Everyone of you is doing your best. We can't lose this one.

It's the fourth quarter in the Rose Bowl and we are leading by a hell of a good score. We will run it higher and absolutely can't lose. When it's over I will look every American straight in the eye and say, "Brother, wherever you are, you did your part" and I will thank God I am an American and next to that I'll thank God I'm a Fiji.

Still do have a few scores to settle. One for Ted, one for West, one for Pigeeye, one for Patsy, one for Ralph, one for Bud [all Sigma Tau war fatalities] and a hell of a lot more for a hell of a lot more brothers.

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Saddened by the death in action of Lieutenant James Bilby Curran (Los Angeles '39), former Field Secretary Alan W. Johnson (Los Angeles '36) has written the following tribute, entitled "Ad Astra":

*The news has come this morn that you, my brother,
Have met your fateful death on foreign field
Of battle, there in France. I ask, "For what?"*

*And yet I need not ask. It is apparent.
For you were there, selected from among us,
To stay with force of arms a threatening tide
That would engulf not so much us, as persons,
But rather heritage, our ideals, tenets,
Those concepts we have taken from our
elders*

*And nurtured that they might have greater
meaning
For younger men who follow in our footsteps.*

*We sat not long ago as in a cloister
And heard from youths scarce older than
ourselves
Fraternal doctrine — faith and hope and love,*



MISSING IN ACTION

☛ *Sergeant Russell B. Alvis (Pennsylvania State '46), top-turret gunner on a B-24 bomber, is missing in action.*

*Stemming from the world's revered religions,
The precepts of a democratic life,
While other youths in other lands were
plotting*

*And training in the methods of destruction
To tear down all those things for which we
stand.*

*Yet now the end of holocaust draws nearer
Through sacrifices such as you have made
For liberty and brotherhood and justice,
For truth, compassion, and a sense of right
That will shine out and tear asunder darkness
Which these iconoclasts set on the world.
Is that indeed the answer to my question?
Is it for that you died? I think it so.*

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And now here's a brigadier-general who has been hiding his light under a bushel!

Not until one of his chapter-mates told us did we know that George H.



UNREPORTED IN LUXEMBOURG

☛ Lieutenant Louis A. Bauer (Rutgers '43) of the air forces has not returned from a bombing mission over Luxembourg.

Decker (Lafayette '24), at the age of 43, has a star on each of his shoulders.

A revised roster of Phi Gamma Delta's general officers in the American army follows:

Lieutenant-General — Robert L. Eichelberger (Ohio State '07).

Major-General — Elbridge Gerry Chapman (Colorado '18).

Brigadier-Generals — Thoburn K. Brown (Tennessee '10), Clovis E. Byers (Ohio State '21), Leroy P. Collins (Union '05), George H. Decker (Lafayette '24), Hobart R. Gay (Knox '17), Edgar E. Glenn (Georgia Tech. Fac.), air corps; Fremont B. Hodson (Oregon '20), Paul W. Johnston, Sr. (Allegheny '14), reserve; Frank E. Lowe (Worcester Tech. '08), reserve; Ward H. Maris (Kansas '14), Hugh T. Mayberry (William Jewell '15), Ernest Moore (Missouri '29), air corps; Haig

Shekerjian (Colgate '10), Morrison C. Stayer (Wittenberg '03, Lafayette '03), medical corps; Sumner Waite (Maine '11), Lyman P. Whitten (Massachusetts Tech. '20), air corps; Charles A. Willoughby (Gettysburg '14).

Our general officers in the marine corps are as follows:

Major-General: Clifton B. Cates (Tennessee '16).

Brigadier-General: Leroy P. Hunt (Berkeley '14).

Our highest-ranking officer in the navy is Commodore James E. Boak (Dartmouth '12).

Our sole Canadian general officer is Brigadier Hubert B. Keenleyside (Toronto '23).

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"Yank in Italy" is a featured column in the *Stars and Stripes*. An issue of the soldiers' newspaper in February carried an interesting contribution to the column by Sergeant Stanley M. Swinton (Michigan '40), a member of the editorial staff. It is here reprinted as an excellent example of soldier journalism — and escape reading:

FLORENCE — Serious students of war dislocation have done their best. They've written treatises on how war affected widows, orphans and the divorce rate. They've orated about re-housing and moaned the decline of the banana trade with Central America. But nobody has paid any attention to the effect of war upon dogs. Some say Albert Payson Terhune might have done the job justice but he's dead.

Take the case of Smuts, who is 13-years-old and blind. A shaggy dog is Smuts. His curly black hair is long, his nose is always cold and his tail forever wags. Smuts has had one helluva time in this war.

Any dog will tell you food is mighty important. During the pleasant years of peace Smuts had a bone to gnaw on—a tasty bit of horsemeat to chew upon. His mistress—a British-born woman wed to an Italian physician—saw to that.

But war brought hunger. Food disappeared from the market. Even horsemeat brought fantastic prices upon the mushrooming black market. For a while Smuts ate dried blood. Sounds frightening but it's really very tasty. Smuts liked it. And then dried blood was rationed out to humans. The only thing left for Smuts was soup made from leafy garden vegetables.

A faithful dog would be the last person in the world to complain but vegetable soup was going a bit too far. Smuts took a firm no-vegetable-soup stand. His mistress pleaded that Smuts is made of stern stuff. For three days he held out in a hunger strike. The fourth day, at lunch, Smuts sniffed the vegetable soup and coldly turned away. He got about ten yards and then decided that principles may be very well but a fellow's got to eat. Smuts wheeled and ran like the devil back to the place and he's been eating vegetable soup ever since.

War brought the clandestine radio. Each day his British mistress barred the blinds and listened to BBC. She was very cautious because the Germans were close by. A chance noise, an unexplained bark, might bring them down. Smuts was very good. When the smooth London voice mentioned Premier Jan Smuts of South Africa, Smuts pricked up his ears but he never barked; or so the tail goes.

There was an escaped prisoner, too, a South African named Barney. Barney had escaped five times and been recaptured after each escape when he tried to work through the German lines. This time he decided to let the lines come up to him and he hid in Florence with Smuts' mistress and her husband. When the Germans came to inspect—as they did often—Smuts might have given the whole show away by sniffing at Barney's hiding place or barking. He was always silent although when only the family was about, Smuts and Barney were inseparable companions.

In peacetime a Florentine dog used to get about a good deal, especially if he lived among the spacious hill estates as Smuts did. There would be a morning walk and social calls at a tree here and a fire hydrant there. Smuts couldn't go out at all after the war. In the first place a lot of people were hungry and as an American Indian can tell you, dog meat has its points.

Then there would be resentment among the

neighbors and poor if they saw a dog because they knew you fed him. Needing food desperately for themselves they naturally were bitter and it would have been difficult to convince them Smuts lived on vegetable soup. All during the war there was only the garden for Smuts to walk in and of course no other dog can visit the trees in your garden.

As fighting flared in Florence last summer Smuts' hillside manor was shelled. Three times artillery hit the house. There were airbursts. Any dog who helps conceal escaped Allied prisoners and listens to the secret radio knows how to handle a situation like that, though. At the first sound of artillery Smuts would scuttle for the basement. Maybe he was scared. It seems a lot more likely, though, that Smuts figured the whole thing out. He just wasn't going to let a stray piece of shrapnel upset his postwar aim of



NO WORD FROM THIS OFFICER

☛ A veteran of the first B-29 raid on Japan, Lieutenant-Colonel Robinson Billings (Colgate '36) is missing in the Burma-China theater.



A GENERAL'S SON MISSING

☛ First Lieutenant Kenneth F. Hodson (Ohio State '42) of the air forces has not returned from a B-29 raid on Tokio. He is a son of Brigadier-General Fremont B. Hodson (Oregon '20).

... eating horsemeat again instead of vegetable soup.

The rumor is bruited about that Lieutenant James Richard Young (Los Angeles '44) and his platoon have been credited with raising the first American flag in the Philippines after the liberation.

The Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, always as helpful as it can be to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, says that it has no information which would make it possible to substantiate the report.

What Fiji can help verify the rumor—and, oh br'ers! if we could get a picture!

A gracious letter has come to the headquarters of the fraternity from our highest-ranking Devil Dog, Major-General Clifton B. Cates (Tennessee '16), whose picture appeared on the cover of the March issue. It reads as follows:

Enclosed find my check for \$5 in payment of my graduate dues for 1945.

Please note my correct address. Here is a little additional data on myself—just to keep the record correct: Took command of the Fourth Division [Marines] on July 12, 1944, on Saipan and commanded it during the Tinian operation. For these two engagements the division was awarded the Presidential Citation with star.

Censorship regulations now permit me to say that I am at sea and headed for combat again.

... best wishes to ... all loyal Fijis.

Notes concerning the "knights so bold" in the service of His Majesty, King and Emperor:

M. Albert Menzies (British Columbia '41), who was graduated in medicine from Queens College in February, is interning at Kingston General Hospital as a member of the R. C. A. M. C. ... Captain Kenneth W. Reed (British Columbia '44) is with the Seaforths of Canada overseas. ... Ian Weir McDonald (British Columbia '43) is with the Southeast Asia Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force. ... Pilot Officer Lyman W. Orr (Toronto '43) is posted to Calgary. ... The address of Flight Lieutenant F. Lorne Hutchison (Toronto '22) is O. M. L. P. R., R. C. A. F. Station, Dartmouth, N. S.

Devil Dog department. News of the Fijis who have the situation well in hand:

The following Fiji marines are receiving mail through the Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.: Lieutenant Theodore F. Shaker (Colgate '44), Private First Class Frederick E. Croft (Illinois Wesleyan '45), Lieutenant William A. Florsheim (Gettysburg '43), Lieutenant Jack Hood Vaughn (Michigan '43), Private First Class Harold W. Greene

Brown '45), Major Frank J. Wenban, Jr. (Wisconsin '33), Lieutenant Norman Elliott (Occidental '44), Lieutenant Alfred B. Beers (Johns Hopkins '44), Lieutenant John J. Galen (Iowa '43), Sergeant John J. Meckes (Ohio State '45). ... Private Henry A. Pundlen (Stanford '46) is at Mare Island, Calif. ... William Shoop (Washington and Jefferson '41) has been promoted to the rank of major. He has been in the Southwest Pacific for two years and was wounded in the arm during the Saipan operation. ... Lieutenant William S. Rollins (Bucknell '44) is somewhere in the Pacific theater. ... The sports editor of *The Chevron*, corps newspaper, is Private First Class Norris Anderson (Nebraska '44). *The Chevron* is a weekly, with a circulation of 80,000. ... Captain Donald H. O'Rourke (Colorado College '41) commanded an assault company in the original landings of the Fifth Marine Division on Iwo Jima. ... Second Lieutenant Fred Bremier, Jr. (Pennsylvania '44) is in the Pacific theater, as is also Corporal Alfred N. Borman (Missouri '46). ... Corporal S. Neil Harle (Missouri '46) is in the V-12 at Berkeley, Calif. ... An International Soundphoto reproduced in American newspapers revealed Captain Thomas E. Norpell (Denison '41) of the Third Marine Division examining a dugout on Iwo Jima, from which a Jap had apparently made a desperate effort to escape. Jap's honorable head only visible. ... William A. H. Barton, Jr. (Massachusetts Tech. '45) is an officer candidate at Camp Lejeune, N. C. ... Major Robert D. Wilt (Bucknell '40), a veteran of the Pacific scrapping, is at Quantico, Va. ... Lieutenant Weymouth K. Symmes (Yale '45) is at Cherry Point, N. C. ... Private First Class Francis J. Martin, Jr. (Columbia '46) is at Parris Island, S. C. ... Private Richard D. Jones (Purdue '47) is at Camp Lejeune, N. C. ... Second Lieutenant Frank Horsley (Washington '45) is credited in newspaper dispatches with having destroyed a Jap Zero that had been disguised with American insignia on its wings and fuselage. The enemy plane was on a field at the northwest tip of Negros Island in the Philippines when Lieutenant Horsley made two low strafing runs, despite anti-aircraft fire, and destroyed it.

United States Navy intelligence. Tidbits of information about the can-

nibaliansailormen, of no value to the enemy, we hope, except to put the fear of God in his heart.

Although censorship forbids the publishing of the names of stations and ships of navy men, the following Fijis are receiving mail through the Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco: Ensign John P. Anderson (Missouri '43), Ensign Robert Mansur (Missouri '44), Ensign John B. Scott (Missouri '42), Ensign John Stabler (Missouri '43), Seaman First Class Richard Sarvis (Missouri '44), Lieutenant (j. g.) John L. Davies, Jr. (Allegheny '40), Lieutenant (j. g.) David M. Kinzer (Allegheny '41), Ensign Lawrence W. Kelley (Amherst '44), Ensign Henry P. Outten (Amherst '42), Lieutenant Robert R. Rosson (Berkeley '31), Lieutenant Joseph W. Bailey (Chicago '31), Lieutenant Maturin B. Bay (Chicago '29), Lieutenant (j. g.) Frederick A. Graber, Jr. (Colgate '42), Ensign Theodore A. Weager, Jr. (Colgate '41), Lieu-



FAILS TO RETURN TO BASE

☛ Major Clyde V. Knisely, Jr. (Tennessee '41) of the air forces, veteran of the Pacific air fighting, is reported as missing over Luxembourg.



A COLONEL IS UNREPORTED

❖ No word has been received concerning the fate of Colonel Harry R. Melton, Jr. (Alabama '34) of the air forces, who was shot down over the mountainous region of Burma.

tenant Ralph H. Dreyer (Columbia '29), John T. Hannah (Davidson '45, Texas '45), Lieutenant-Commander William B. Wingo (Georgia Tech. '31), Captain George F. Prestwich (Gettysburg '19), Lieutenant Henrie C. Shuler (Gettysburg '29), Lieutenant (j. g.) John E. Howe (Kansas '38), Lieutenant-Commander Henry F. Ulrich (Minnesota '23), medical corps; Lieutenant (j. g.) John W. Martin (Missouri '31), Ensign Louis S. Campbell (Nebraska '35), Lieutenant William T. Martin, Jr. (North Carolina '42), Lieutenant Cornelis E. Groenewegen (Occidental '28, Stanford '28), Ensign Harold D. Gross (Occidental '45), Ensign Jeffrey R. Townsend, Jr. (Occidental '46), Ensign Henry A. Bickel (Ohio State '44), Lieutenant William P. Carey, Jr. (Ohio State '27), Ensign Dallas D. Dupre, III (Ohio State '44), Lieutenant (j. g.) Donald P. Morris (Ohio State '34), Lieutenant (j. g.) Arthur A. Vanosdall (Ohio State

'39), Ensign Robert B. Kyle (Ohio Wesleyan '38), Lieutenant Jack D. Lee (Ohio Wesleyan '48), Ensign Fred E. Cordell (Oklahoma '46), Chief Pharmacist's Mate Melvin K. Battee (Oregon '27), Lieutenant Jason D. Lee (Oregon '37), coast guard; Adelbert O. McIntyre (Oregon '27), Lieutenant-Commander Avery W. Thompson (Oregon '29), Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Richard G. Livingston (Oregon State '42), Ensign Robert C. Ashcom (Pittsburgh '38), Radio Man First Class Hugo M. Leidenroth (Pittsburgh '33), Ensign Roland J. Elliott (Richmond '46), Lieutenant (j. g.) Elmer R. Struyk (Rutgers '36), Ensign William McB. Dehn (Washington '44), Ensign Richard R. Myall (William Jewell '44), Lyman G. Wickwire (Yale '41). . . . The following Fijis are receiving mail through the Fleet Postoffice, New York City: Lieutenant (j. g.) Edwin Wilks, III (Brown '43), Quartermaster's Mate First Class Walter E. Jansen (Brown '45), Lieutenant John D. Stapp (Colorado '33), Lieutenant Tyree Dillard (Davidson '28), Radar Technician First Class Berry W. Bercaw (Indiana '43, Purdue '44), Ensign Alvin C. Bush (North Carolina '45), Lieutenant (j. g.) Paul V. Severin (North Carolina '41), Lieutenant (j. g.) John W. Gorby, Jr. (Northwestern '29), Chaplain Edward McNair (Occidental '35), Ensign Merton E. Sawtell (Ohio Wesleyan '45), Ensign Jack K. Chandler (Oklahoma '39), Quartermaster's Mate Second Class Tom P. Hadley (Oklahoma '45), Lieutenant John D. Ligon (Richmond '34), coast guard; Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles J. McPhail (Syracuse '42), Lieutenant (j. g.) James W. Woods, Jr. (Tennessee '39), medical corps; Lieutenant George L. Martin (Wabash '24), Ensign William E. Ward (William Jewell '44), Lieutenant (j. g.) Richard P. Embick (Wisconsin '41), medical corps; Ensign Richard M. Colgate (Yale '45), Lieutenant-Commander Donald G. Wright (Yale '38). . . . Ensign Robert P. Shakely (Washington and Jefferson '43) and Ensign Robert H. Sturman (Colgate '46) are in amphibious training at Little Creek, Va. . . . Louis C. Wollenweber, Jr. (Colorado '47) is a hospital corpsman at Norman, Okla. . . . Ensign John N. Rupp (Washington '34) is at Harvard. . . . Formerly aboard the U. S. S. *Chanango*, Lieutenant (j. g.) Virgil L. Towner, Jr. (Bucknell '40) is now billeted in Pensacola, Fla. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.)

Ralph E. Kristenson (Occidental '40) is at the advance station in Portland, Me. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Archer E. Reilly (Ohio State '41) is at Livermore, Calif. . . . Yeoman Second Class Paul W. Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '36) is in the public relations office at Farragut, Ida. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles W. Austin (Pennsylvania '30) is on the staff at Great Lakes, Ill. . . . Captain Franklin F. Lane (Pennsylvania '11) is at the receiving station in Boston. . . . Ensign Robert F. Stengelin (Pennsylvania '43) is at the air station in Hutchinson, Kans. . . . Writes Lieutenant (j. g.) Herbert W. Hackenberg (Wittenberg '30): "Serving as gunnery officer aboard a transport, it was my pleasure to see the following brothers make a pilgrimage to Fijiland: Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles T. Bridgman (Iowa State '33), Lieutenant (j. g.) Samuel G. Jenkins (Illinois '29), Lieutenant (j. g.) E. Bruce Wetzel (Brown '29) and Ensign Donald B. Hutchinson (Colgate '45). This was not, of course, their destination and it took place some months ago, so no military secrets are being divulged." . . . Lieutenant John R. Schiller (Idaho '38), flying a Wildcat, took part in the invasions of Palau, Leyte and Lingayen. He is now in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . This magazine has previously reported the death in action of Ensign Daniel Ryan Seidell. It can now be revealed that he was aboard the submarine *Amberjack*, which was sunk in Pacific waters by Japanese action. . . . Edwin K. Solid (Washington '47) is in the V-12 at the University of California at Los Angeles. . . . Peter H. Burnett (Yale '42) is in the training school at, of all places, Harvard. . . . Walter M. Miller (Colorado '44) is a midshipman at Camp Endicott, N.Y. . . . Ensign Carl B. Henrichson (Kansas '44) is at San Diego, Calif. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) William R. Gilgore (Union '29) is at Fort Ord, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Robert D. Woodward (Berkeley '39) is at the supply depot of the air station at Seattle. . . . Lieutenant Harold E. Kubly (Wisconsin '27) is on the staff of the midshipmen's school at Notre Dame. . . . Lieutenant-Commander William T. Rimes (Denison '31) is on the staff of the air transport service at Oakland, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Charles M. Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '38) has been transferred to the receiving station at Pier 92, New York City. . . . Lieutenant Robert T. Jones (Bucknell '36) is on duty at Norfolk, Va.,

which some sailors do not like. . . . Harvey Harman (Pittsburgh '22), former football coach at Pennsylvania and Rutgers, has been promoted to full commander. He is on a new carrier. . . . Seaman First Class George Hopper, Jr. (Wittenberg '32) is in radio school at Gulfport, Miss. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Edward R. Bartley (Indiana '42, Washington and Jefferson '42) is with a coast guard unit in the Pacific. . . . Predicts Lieutenant Harrison Smith (Kansas '36) aboard an attack transport in the Pacific: "I am looking forward to seeing many Fijis soon in Japan itself." . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) John S. Atwater (Denison '35, Western Reserve '35) writes to Lambda Deuteron that he visited the grave of Marine First Lieutenant John L. Pratt (Denison '41), who was killed in action on August 12, 1942, in Guadalcanal. . . . Lieutenant Edwin S. Elgin (Missouri '40) is instructing in Ventura aircraft at Lake City, Fla. . . . Lieutenant William K. Caler (Georgia Tech. '32) is



INFANTRY PRIVATE MISSING

❖ Private First Class Calvin P. Schaffner (Allegheny '44) is missing in action with the 414th Infantry in Germany.



PLANE IS DOWNED AT TINIAN

☛ Navy Lieutenant George A. Wildhack (Purdue '39) was bombing Tinian in a torpedo plane when he was observed to go into a spin with one wing shot off. No trace has yet been found of him.

executive officer of a battalion of Seabees in the Marianas. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Wendell Hall (Texas '42) is aboard a ship in the Atlantic. . . . Fijis come to the supply corps school at Harvard and Fijis go. But they pause often enough to have beer and pretzels together and to enjoy the hospitality of Iota Mu at Massachusetts Tech. . . . Robert B. Fullerton (Colorado '45) is a midshipman at Notre Dame. . . . David C. Gartley (Occidental '47) is in the V-12 at Southern Methodist University. . . . Lieutenant-Commander Hunter B. Gilkeson (Kansas '32) is at San Pedro, Calif. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) John A. Bookhout (Amherst '38) has seen a lot of service in Atlantic waters. . . . The Bank of Guam, possibly the only one in the world housed in a quonset hut, reopened for business in March, with Lieutenant-Commander William Bradley Willard (Dartmouth '26) as manager and cashier, accord-

ing to an Associated Press dispatch. When the Japanese captured Guam in December, 1941, the bank cashier, now a prisoner in Japan, destroyed all the paper money. The bank building was destroyed by the pre-invasion bombardment last July, but the vault containing its records remained intact. Commander Willard in peace time is vice-president of the National Savings and Trust Co. in Washington, D. C. . . . Ensign Robert M. Rinnan (Northwestern '44) reports that seven alumni of Phi Chapter had a reunion on Christmas day on a small Pacific atoll. . . . When the Japanese attacked and sank the United States minesweeper *Hovey* in Lingayen Gulf two days before the invasion of Luzon, Ensign James H. F. Tramel (Northwestern '45) escaped aboard a raft. Within an hour he was picked up by another minesweeper. . . . Dr. Ralph W. Jack (Yale '26), former Miami Beach physician, has been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the medical corps and is aboard a vessel in Pacific waters. . . . Resting from the strenuous life of a pilot in the Pacific theater, Lieutenant Robert R. Tweedle (Wabash '37) is at the hospital in San Diego, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Stanley A. Tweedle (Wabash '32) and Lieutenant (j. g.) F. W. Voss (Northwestern '43) are aboard the same ship in the Pacific. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) James Truesdall (Denison '36) is receiving mail in care of the Fleet Postoffice, Key West, Fla. . . . Ensign Benjamin Weisbach (Amherst '44) is at the air station in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Lieutenant-Commander Griswold L. Bouteiller (Amherst '30) is on duty in Washington. . . . Seaman Second Class Lucius T. Grose (Arizona '46) is a meteorological student at Lakehurst, N. J. . . . Lieutenant Edward J. Galway (Brown '38) is at Camp Peary, Va. . . . Ensign Charles Wade Snook, Jr. (Berkeley '46) has been in training at Newport, R. I. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles A. Bailey (Oregon '39) is in the Pacific with a landing craft unit. . . . Apprentice Seaman Harmon B. Craig (Chicago '46) is in the V-12 at Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College. . . . Apprentice Seaman Charles W. Moffett, Jr. (Washington '43, Alabama '43) is in the V-12 at Columbia University. . . . Lieutenant Stanley B. Atkinson (Indiana '35) is at the armed guard center in Brooklyn. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Richard Lloyd Jones, Jr. (Wisconsin '32) has been on leave in the

States after a six-months' mission to the Philippine Islands, where his ship carried thousands of tons of bombs to the base of supplies at Leyte. He has been officially commended. Dick in peacetime is general manager of the *Tulsa Tribune*. Lieutenant (j. g.) Jenkin Lloyd Jones (Wisconsin '33), editor of the *Trib.*, is a communications officer in the Philippine waters. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Peter G. Meek (Pennsylvania State '32) is at the Philadelphia yard. . . . Chief Specialist M. Edward Chatlain (Wittenberg '41) is stationed in Cleveland. . . . Lieutenant-Commander Henry A. Sherman (Columbia '25) is at Camp Kearney, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Stanley I. Craft (Richmond '30) is in the welfare and recreation department at Sampson, N. Y. . . . Ensign Douglas R. Dobson (Washington and Jefferson '43) is stationed at Norfolk. . . . Heber R. Carter, Jr. (Tennessee '45) is in the V-12 at Rice Institute. . . . Specialist Allen C. Morgan (New York '32) is at Camp Peary, Va. . . . Commander Robert B. Simons (Kansas '30), medical corps, is at the ammunition depot, Hingham, Mass. . . . William F. Quesenberry, Jr. (Sewanee '43) is in aviation training at Pensacola, Fla. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Clifford E. Grey (Hanover '43) is in the mine school at Yorktown, Pa. . . . Apprentice Seaman Marshall R. Brownell (Wabash '47) is in the V-12 at Union College. . . . Lieutenant (j. g.) Robert B. Crew (Northwestern '33) is in the office of the chief of operations in Washington. . . . Ensign Vernon J. Anderson (Iowa '36) is at the air station in Quonset Point, R. I. . . . Apprentice Seaman William D. Schmitt (Illinois '44, Denison '44) is in the V-12 at Oberlin College. So is Apprentice Seaman George C. Sternad, Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '47). . . . Commander William C. Baty, Jr. (Alabama '24), medical corps, Legion of Merit, is at the staff and command school of the marines at Quantico. . . . Pharmacist's Mate John W. Bradley (Tennessee '42) is at Camp Detrick, Md. . . . Chief Warrant Officer John A. Sloan (Ohio Wesleyan '29) is at Chula Vista, Calif. . . . The address of Lieutenant-Commander William S. Robb (Pennsylvania '34), former Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, is Staff, Comairlant, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. . . . Ensign Richard E. Clarke (Brown '37) of the coast guard is at the submarine training center in Miami. . . . Richard J.

Brown (Purdue '44) is at the coast guard academy in New London, Conn.

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Hither-and-yon notes about the Fijis in the United States Army as well as the Army of the United States, with no sequence of mention according to rank:

The following Fijis are receiving mail c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., at the A. P. O. given, when available: Technical Sergeant Jerry W. Gwin (Alabama '45), 887; Lieutenant Felix R. Helms (Alabama '43), 18011; Sergeant Paul K. McWhorter, Jr. (Alabama '45), 18081; Lee M. Otts (Alabama '44), 26; Major Charles B. Miller (Allegheny '40), 403; Corporal Osborn Belt (Allegheny '43), 350; Captain John W. Prout (Allegheny '37), 121-B; Captain Richard H. Horn (Allegheny '36), 102; Technical Sergeant James J. Pysher (Allegheny



AVIATOR IS PRISONER

☛ Lieutenant Robert S. Aubry (Rutgers '45) of the air forces is a prisoner of war in Germany after having been shot down over Yugoslavia.



A CAPTIVE OF THE GERMANS

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Neal (Purdue '46) of the air forces is a prisoner of war at Stalag Luft No. 1 in Germany. He was shot down near Leipzig.

(45), 339; Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Puntenney (Arizona '41), 29; Lieutenant Floyd Williams, Jr. (Arizona '38), 557; Lieutenant Joseph M. Billiou, Jr. (Berkeley '44), 557; Lieutenant Robert S. Allen (Brown '46), 520; Lieutenant Donald M. Joseph (Brown '44), 218; Sergeant Abram J. S. Gaskill (Brown '25), 403; Sergeant Thomas A. Dvorsky (Chicago '42), 339; Lieutenant Robert W. Hughes (Chicago '37), 452; Captain James E. Watson, III (Colgate '41), 17798; Captain Frank E. Brown (Colorado '23), 67; Frank M. Truby (Colorado College '30), 884; Private First Class Jacques W. Duffy (Columbia '44), 333; Corporal Murray L. Jones (Columbia '34), 366; Lieutenant William H. Chamber (Cornell '43), 5; Lieutenant William G. Clark (Dartmouth '41), 595; Sergeant Howard R. Mobley (Davidson '30), 887; Private Richard C. Christian (Denison '46),

447; Staff Sergeant Stephen B. Minton, Jr. (Denison '42), 149; Arthur H. Gemmer (DePauw '43), 447; Lieutenant-Colonel Russell C. Kuehl (DePauw '28), 444; Lieutenant William C. Brandon (Florida '42), 512; Staff Sergeant Henry C. Hill (Georgia Tech. '33), 558; Lieutenant Mike L. Kovacic (Hanover '39), 16583; Lieutenant Earle G. Thatcher, Jr. (Hanover '43), 16852-AT-26; Captain Richard C. Williams (Hanover '35), 17999; Lieutenant Vernon R. Dawson (Idaho '42), 372; Private First Class William A. Greene (Illinois '45), 518; Harry O. Anderson, Jr. (Illinois Wesleyan '42), 45; Lieutenant Benjamin R. Arnold (Illinois Wesleyan '36), 667; Private First Class John L. Rust (Illinois Wesleyan '47), 200; Wilson E. Prentice (Indiana '39), 254; Major Walter E. Brinker (Iowa '38), 17351; Lieutenant Hamilton D. Carson (Iowa '43), 89; Private First Class Charles W. Wagner (Iowa '46), 104; Corporal Stephen C. Hinshaw, III (Kansas '45), 649; Captain Hale D. Ritchie (Kansas '40), 557; Lieutenant Russell D. Voorhees (Knox '31), 44; Private Carl Eisen, Jr. (Lehigh '45), 520; Lieutenant Ernest F. Andrews (Maine '38), 432; Lieutenant Sheldon K. Howard (Maine '39), 17567; Private First Class Robert G. Heath (Michigan '46), 569; Major Martin J. Her (Minnesota '27), 557; Private First Class Roger H. Newhall (Minnesota '40), 345; Major James W. Guest (Missouri '39), 411; Clinton G. Sweazea (Missouri '40), 16926-AJ-4; Captain Harlan G. Hutchins (Nebraska '30), 513; Lieutenant Bernard E. Ingram (Nebraska '39), 667; Staff Sergeant Taylor C. Waldron (Nebraska '36), 740; Private First Class John A. McCorkle (New York '45), 17808; Lieutenant William C. Thoma (New York Univ. '42), 562; Lieutenant James B. Cargill (North Carolina '36); Lieutenant Gordon E. Goodhart (Occidental '35), 17665; Lieutenant Robert F. Snyder (Occidental '33, Oregon State '33), 230; Sterling L. Hill (Ohio State '37), 469; Lieutenant Ralph E. Lampman (Ohio State '38), 492; Private First Class Louis J. Hendricks, Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '47), 17796; Corporal Charles S. Huffman, Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '44), 350; Lieutenant Edward H. Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '38), 461; Major Frederick T. Merchant (Ohio Wesleyan '33), 887; Lieutenant Russell K.

Robinson, Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '42), 80; Sergeant Edward F. Saville (Ohio Wesleyan '46), 412; Private John M. Hall, Jr. (Oklahoma '47), 15668; Captain Joseph W. Hoppe (Oklahoma '41), 520; Lieutenant Robert A. Tatlock (Oklahoma '43), 461; Lieutenant-Colonel Varley H. Taylor (Oklahoma '30), 5357; Captain Richard H. Wilson (Oregon '32), 562; Private Hal B. Anawalt (Oregon State '46), 28; Lieutenant Bryce J. Brisbin (Oregon State '44), 76; Corporal Charles S. Crookham (Oregon State '45), 89; Captain Howard Z. Fretz (Pennsylvania '38), 508; Lieutenant Frank K. Mayers (Pennsylvania '45), 520; Lieutenant William E. Newing (Pennsylvania '43), 316-A; John D. Shidemantle (Pittsburgh '41), 443; Captain William A. Campbell (Purdue '42), 263; Private First Class Thomas H. Leath (Richmond '45), 417; Lieutenant Howard S. Barto (Rutgers '39), 583; Corporal Kenneth M. Barrett (Sewanee '45), 15379; Private First Class Richard F. Outcault, Jr. (Stanford '45), 444; Sergeant John L. Twitchell (Stanford '35), 18246; John S. Hafer (Syracuse '35), 5955; Private David T. Klein (Tennessee '47), 15371; Lieutenant Thomas S. Garrett, III (Texas '42), 557; Private George I. Goodenow (Texas '33), 15543; Captain George J. Hucherson (Texas '29), 200; William H. Champlin (Union '43), 257; Captain Preston R. Clark (Union '29), 431; Lieutenant James R. Davidson, Jr. (Wabash '44), 85; Staff Sergeant Philip C. Leffel, Jr. (Wabash '46), 345; Private John M. Owens (Wabash '46), 507; Private First Class Milo F. Vale, Jr. (Wabash '47), 78; Rene L. Tallichet (Washington and Lee '36), 469; Private Allan B. Kortz (Western Reserve '46), 454; Private John H. Lathe, Jr. (Western Reserve '44), 598; Kenneth C. Hadley (William Jewell '33), 95; Sergeant Howard A. Appell (Williams '33), 258; Major Eric E. Oulashin (Williams '36), 787; Lieutenant Jerome K. Travers (Williams '43), 696; Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Barr, Jr. (Yale Fac.), 253; Lieutenant William E. Leimert (Missouri '44), 15661; Lieutenant Ralph M. Major (Missouri '43), 403; Lieutenant John C. Nowell (Missouri '43), 84; Lieutenant Charles G. Ross (Missouri '43), Lieutenant LeRoi Dixon, Jr. (Missouri '41), 650. . . . The following Fijis are receiving mail c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., at the A. P. O. listed when available: Private

First Class Samuel A. Hess (Amherst '43), 958; Lieutenant-Colonel Robert P. Kirk (Arizona '33), 201; Captain Richard P. Jones (Berkeley '37), 72; Lieutenant Warren F. Myers, Jr. (Berkeley '45), 18103; Corporal William A. Smith, Jr. (Brown '45), 17943; Sergeant Gerald Finsen (Bucknell '38), 923; Lieutenant John H. Roehn (Denison '41), 950; Lieutenant Henry H. Triebel (Illinois '33), 241; Lieutenant George D. Herring, Jr. (Lafayette '33), 322; Howard J. Stagg, III (Maine '37), 17984; Private Culver Davis (Minneapolis '37), 703; Lieutenant William D. Rhodes (Missouri '44), 957; Lieutenant Robert R. C. Miller (Nebraska '44), 18273; Lieutenant Milton B. Cash, Jr. (North Carolina '44), 711; Lieutenant Glosser M. Young (North Carolina '33), 301; Lieutenant Jack H. DeVoss (Ohio State '41), 710; Captain George A. Grossman, Jr. (Ohio State '40), 4305;



CAPTURED INFANTRYMAN SAFE

Sergeant E. Rothwell Shelly (Pennsylvania '46) of the infantry was captured in Germany while serving with the 106th American Division. A card from him reports that he is "safe and not injured."



MARINE WINS SILVER STAR

☛ *The going against the Japs at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, was tough the day when First Lieutenant Edwin F. McGowan (Brown '42) of the marines displayed the gallantry which won for him the Silver Star.*

Lieutenant Raymond P. Heap (Oklahoma '43), 928; Lieutenant Richard E. Cook (Oregon State '42), 81; Captain John W. Mackie, Jr. (Purdue '39), 18141; Lieutenant Issac C. Wright, Jr. (Syracuse '39), 244; Lieutenant Joseph Addison, Jr. (Virginia '45), 16212-AJ-59; Colonel Julian G. Hearne, Jr. (Washington and Jefferson '26), 244; Lieutenant Howard T. Eaton, Jr. (Western Reserve '39), 18278; James H. LaMent (Williams '42), 15635; Sergeant George M. Simson (Williams '43), 18188; Lieutenant William D. Rhodes (Missouri '44), 957; Lieutenant Clifford B. Smith (Missouri '41), 920. . . . Second Lieutenant Charles E. Brewick (Iowa State '46) was navigator of "Round-trip Topsy" on an eventful trip over Germany which resulted in the Flying Fortress being brought back

to its base in England with two engines dead, most of the oxygen system shattered, instruments useless and a wounded gunner aboard. . . . Jack Hargrove (Oregon State '40) and Lee M. Otts (Alabama '44), both enlisted men, are with the famed 26th Division under General Patton. "You'll find us two in the deepest foxholes from the left!" reports Jack to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. . . . Frank Austin (Tennessee '40) is in the school of maintenance for B-29s at Lowry Field, Colo. . . . Captain William vonSeggern, Jr. (Nebraska '34) is connected with civil affairs in France. . . . Private Peter Ivy (Amherst '43) is stationed at Iraq. . . . Private First Class Samuel Rump (Amherst '44) is in the signal corps in England. . . . Private James Doucett (Amherst '44) will soon complete his course in the Cornell Medical School, New York City. . . . Trench feet got Sergeant Walter F. Simmelink, Jr. (Iowa State '43) and he has been hospitalized in England, after service in Krautland. . . . Private First Class Thomas P. Hanson (Union '45) is a senior instructor in radio mechanics at Truex, Wisc. . . . First Lieutenant Cyril H. Hebrank, Jr. (Johns Hopkins '42) commanded the show, "Here's Your Infantry," which toured the United States in the interest of war bond sales. . . . Private Randolph N. Moore, Jr. (Kansas '46) is at MacDill Field, Fla. . . . Lieutenant Orville W. Nichols, Jr. (Indiana '41) is at Fort Meade, Md. . . . Major Harold Lusk Flint (Columbia '14) is at Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Lieutenant Howard P. Barfield (Georgia Tech. '42) is at Wright Field, O. . . . Major Richard N. Fickett, III (Georgia Tech. '28) is stationed at Camp Planche, New Orleans, La. . . . Captain Richard B. Paulsen (Idaho '41) is in the Pentagon Bldg., Washington, of all places, D. C. . . . Private First Class Robert L. Mueller (Illinois '44) is at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Richard Stilling (Idaho '43) is on special assignment in the South Pacific. . . . Lieutenant Arthur E. Peterson, Jr. (Colgate '46) is at Fort Ord, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Harry A. Scurr (Colorado College '44) is at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . The Germans used to have a 350-foot launching site for V rockets near Euskirchen. They don't have it any more. Credit Lieutenant David S. McClure (Illinois Wesleyan '45)! . . . Lieutenant Charles W. Mills, Jr. (Arizona '37), nephew of Archon Secretary Abbot P. Mills (Williams

'11), is at Eagle Pass, Tex. . . . Captain Robert W. Fifield (Arizona '38) is at Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Lieutenant Waldo G. Knapp, Jr. (Colgate '41) is at Pratt, Kans. . . . Lieutenant Austin M. West (Knox '34) is at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Private First Class Walter L. Scott (Columbia '46) is at Camp Lee, Va. . . . First Lieutenant Roger M. Currier (Pittsburgh '33) is in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Lieutenant Wallace B. Poteat (Richmond '44) is at Casper, Wyo. . . . Lieutenant William K. Tate (Tennessee '46) is at Camp Springs, Washington, D. C. . . . Private Chandler C. Walker (Worcester Tech. '41) is at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Major Robert R. Remley (Wisconsin '41) is at Peterson Field, Colo. . . . Lieutenant Neil Haig (Washington '41) is at Camp Bowie, Tex. . . . Lieutenant Tracy C. Dickson, III (Yale '44) is at Camp Gruber, Okla. . . . Private First Class Chester Simmons (Yale '45) is at Camp Campbell, Ky. . . . Private First Class Stephen A. Loftus, Jr. (Colorado '46) is at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Private Michael A. Passantino, Jr. (William Jewell '43) is at Lemoore, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Robert N. Baker (Syracuse '35) is at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Captain Edward G. Davis (Idaho '42) is based at Palm Springs, Calif., after a tour of duty on a B-26 in Italy. . . . Private Eugene Taylor (Idaho '42) is an interne in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Private Gus Stewart (Idaho '45) is at Camp Beal, Calif. . . . Corporal Allen Stanley (Idaho '45) is in the chemical warfare service in Europe. . . . Private First Class Roger Hungerford (Idaho '45) is studying in the weather school at Ashville, Tenn. . . . Sergeant Ted Yocum (Idaho '45) is in France with an infantry outfit. . . . Private First Class Richard Thomas (Idaho '45) is a medical corpsman in England. . . . Major Jerome C. Taylor (Tennessee '36, Davidson '36) led an attack which snatched back several French towns overrun by the Nazis in the early days of the counter-offensive. . . . Lieutenant-Colonel Julian G. Hearne, Jr. (Washington and Jefferson '26) has written another song, "Phi Gamma Delta Through Wars and Peace." Colonel Hearne is with the infantry on a South Sea island. . . . Lieutenant Russel G. VanMetre (Columbia '42) is on Saipan. . . . Second Lieutenant Irvine H. Forkner (Columbia '43) is at Maxwell Field, Ala. . . . Newspaper dispatches from the Western Front have cred-

ited Lieutenant Robert G. Packer (Lafayette '43) with being commander of the first American company to reach the Rhine opposite Duesseldorf. An Associated Press war correspondent called him "six feet of Brooklyn valor." Bob has been thrice wounded. . . . Lieutenant Fred P. Gilbert, Jr. (Iowa State '43) is at Bulkley Field, Denver, Colo. . . . Lieutenant Harvey Ingham, II (Iowa State '43) is at Goodfellow Field, Tex. . . . Lieutenant George C. Berry (Missouri '43) is at Camp Bowie, Tex. . . . Private First Class Robert H. Krohne (Missouri '43) is at Camp Maxey, Tex. . . . Lieutenant John B. Cool (Ohio State '41) is at the air base in Mount Home, Ida. . . . Lieutenant Robert Haklisch (New York '44) is at Fort McClellan, Ala. . . . Captain Hugh O. Maclellan (Cornell '35) is in the air forces at Richmond, Va. . . .



LEGION OF MERIT FOR COLONEL

☛ *As commanding officer of an important port of debarkation in India, Colonel Richard W. Hocker (Missouri '12, Yale Fac.) distinguished himself "by his ability, resourcefulness and untiring effort." His accolade: The Legion of Merit.*

Private Richard J. Reynolds, Jr. (Cornell '46) is in the medical detachment of the 387th Infantry at Camp Cooke, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Robert E. Lowry (Illinois '44) is at the Douglas Factory School at Long Beach, Calif. . . . Private Robert H. Kirk (Kansas '43) is at the weather station in Pratt, Kans. . . . Major Hugh R. Bishop (Lehigh '38) is at Patterson Field, O. . . . Lieutenant Grant B. Stetson (Lehigh '39) is at Fort Dix, N. J. . . . Private Thomas Griffith Morris (Lafayette '46) is at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . William P. Chandler, Jr. (Arizona '44) is in training at the air field in Pecos, Tex. . . . Captain William J. Bolin (Davidson '41) is at Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Private Donald M. Palmer (Pennsylvania '47) is at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Lieutenant Alvin L. Flake (Oregon State '44) is at Camp Gruber, Okla. . . . Lieutenant Edmund J. Dienz (Arizona '41) is at Kearns, Utah. . . . Private William B. Coulter (Pittsburgh '46) is at Camp Barkley, Tex. . . . Lieutenant Frank A. Pritchard, Jr. (Washington '42) is at Camp Robinson, Ark. . . . Camp Polk, La., is the station of Private Joseph H. Buckhouse (Minnesota '45) and of Private John B. Burns (Kansas '45). . . . Thomas F. Hayes (Nebraska '46) is in Company 8 at West Point. . . . Major Richard G. Taft (Oklahoma '34) is at the air base at Santa Ana, Calif. . . . John Lee Hoyt (Northwestern '46) is an aviation cadet at Brooks Field, Tex. . . . Colonel Lawrence B. Wyant (Ohio State '18), a regular officer, is at Fort Devens, Mass. . . . Lieutenant Robert W. McKinney (Ohio Wesleyan '41) is at the air base in Pueblo, Colo. . . . Lieutenant Loren Logan (Missouri '38) is at Dalhart, Tex. . . . The air field at Tonopah, Nev., is the station of Major Robert P. Doolittle (DePauw '29). . . . Harry N. Beale (Illinois Wesleyan '31) has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is at Craig Field, Ala. . . . Captain Richard G. Illing (New York '41), a veteran of combat in the Pacific theater, is in the aircraft laboratory at Wright Field, O. . . . Lieutenant Thomas P. Hull, Jr. (Texas '41) receives his mail at A. P. O. 603, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla. . . . Lieutenant James J. Harrison (Michigan '41) is at Columbia, S. C. . . . Corporal Drury H. Cargill (Missouri '44) is in a photographic group at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. . . . Cap-

tain Daniel C. Easterday (Nebraska '34) is at Ford Ord, Calif. . . . Corporal W. Clark Voss (Missouri '46) is in a cannon company at Camp Gruber, Okla. . . . Private Ebert Weidner (Ohio Wesleyan '44) is in the 113th Infantry at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Private Robert W. Griffin (Oklahoma '46) is at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, O. . . . Captain Luther L. Copenhaver, Jr. (North Carolina '37) is at Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Nicholas G. Cristofalo (New York '43) is an officer candidate at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . Lieutenant William D. Patterson (Pennsylvania '43) is at Finney General Hospital, Thomasville, Ga. . . . Lieutenant Earl C. Sherry, Jr. (Northwestern '41) is in the 13th Airborne Anti-Aircraft at Camp Mackall, N. C. . . . Private First Class Charles R. Hungerford (Idaho '45) is in the weather station at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Major Richard B. Ott (Idaho '19) is at the Presidio, San Francisco. . . . Lieutenant James R. Barracks (Illinois '44) lives in a barracks at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Private William B. Thomas (Indiana '46) is in the public relations office at Childress Field, Tex. . . . Albin W. Heggen (Iowa State '45) is at Ellington Field, Tex. . . . Private George O. Clifford, Jr. (Wabash '46) is on duty at the regional hospital in Waltham, Mass. . . . Returned from overseas, Captain Herbert T. Condon, Jr. (Washington '36) is now stationed at Little Rock, Ark. . . . John H. Finefrock (Western Reserve '39) is in the medical administrative corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . Captain Frank B. Packard (Washington '30), medical corps, is stationed at Palm Springs, Calif. . . . Lieutenant A. Howe Todd (Lehigh '44) is at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . "THE PHI GAMMA DELTA cannot be too highly commended for its war reporting," writes Captain Theodore G. Coursault (Missouri '34) from the exchange service in San Francisco. *Semper muchobligedus!* . . . Captain Guy M. Hamm, Jr. (William Jewell '31) is at Craig Field, Ala. . . . Lieutenant William A. Simpson (Syracuse '42) is at Camp McCoy, Wisc. . . . Lieutenant Walter H. Smith (Oregon State '41) is in the engineers at Camp Bowie, Tex. . . . Captain William O. Waid (Oklahoma '32) is at Wilmington, Calif., where he has to do with troop movement. . . . Major Paul B. Jenkins (Michigan

'37), medical corps, is at the general hospital at Camp Grant, Ill. . . . John R. Rodebeck (Washington '47) has received a first alternate appointment to West Point. . . . Lieutenant John J. Vater (Oklahoma '44) is at Alexandria, La. . . . Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Barr, Jr. (Yale Fac.) is with the Spearhead Armored Division in Europe, along with Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Dahl (Minnesota '27) and Lieutenant-Colonel Dale Brown (Illinois '29). . . . Lieutenant Robert W. Finley (Oklahoma '45) is in the engineers at Fort Jackson, S. C. . . . Major Richard L. Downing (Oklahoma '28) is at Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . . Lieutenant Donald Holt (Alabama '46) is in the air forces at Palmdale, Calif. . . . Lieutenant-Colonel Harry R. Lawton (Berkeley '32) is at Tacoma, Wash. . . . Sergeant Gilbert C. Brown (Arizona '35) is at Santa Ana, Calif. . . . William C. Holdsworth (Amherst '42) is at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Colonel Charles W. Moffett (Alabama '11) is in the air judge advocate branch at the tactical center in Orlando, Fla. . . . Lieutenant Robert F. Kresge (Western Reserve '45) is at the station hospital, Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . After two years in Africa, Sicily and Italy, Major John E. Flemming (Brown '33) is stateside. . . . Lieutenant John P. Gilmore (Allegheny '34) is at Kingman, Ariz. . . . Lieutenant Edward H. Reynolds (Alabama '44) has returned from overseas and is at Camp Hulen, Tex. . . . Lieutenant Morris L. Heath (Dartmouth '29) is at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Private Raymond G. Miller, Jr. (Davidson '46) is at Stanford University, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Durwood E. Steed (North Carolina '28) is at George Field, Ill. . . . Lieutenant James D. Parriott, Jr. (Ohio Wesleyan '45) is in a bombing group at Grand Island, Nebr. . . . Private Roger S. Everett (Brown '47) is at Camp Blanding, Fla. . . . Lieutenant Ralph T. Holsapple, Jr. (Virginia '45) is at Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . Captain Albert J. Krabbe (Purdue '34) is at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla. . . . Lieutenant John A. Beall (Ohio Wesleyan '38), medical corps, is at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. . . . Lieutenant Harold E. Eisele (Oklahoma '36) is in a medical composite company at Camp Ellis, Ill. . . . The air force outfit with which Captain Leonard M. Zubko

(Rutgers '42) is serving has received the distinguished unit badge. . . . Wendell P. Knowles (Rutgers '38) is a major in the field artillery in Germany. . . . Charles E. Farnsworth (Rutgers '41) is a staff sergeant in the field artillery at Camp Detrick, Md. . . . Lieutenant Robert Raney (Texas '43) is in a bombing squadron which is touching the Krauts. . . . Sergeant Robert C. Jones (Oregon '43) is with the glider infantry in France. . . . Corporal Jess M. Shinn (Oregon '41) has been with the 36th Division from the African and Italian campaigns up to the Rhone River drive. . . . Captain William P. Freehof (Missouri '41) is public relations officer with the IV Army Corps headquarters in the Pacific area. . . . Lieutenant Joseph Finley (Missouri '42) is in the special service office at Camp Campbell, Ky. . . . Perry W. Fisk (Wisconsin '46) has been in the European theater for more than a year. . . . Lieutenant Milo T. Oakland, Jr. (Illinois '43) is commanding a B-24 in Italy. . . . Lieutenant George Lovering (Wisconsin '46) and Lieutenant Charles Luke (Idaho '45) are pilots in the same squadron in Italy. . . . First Lieutenant James M. Stiver (Purdue '43) is chief engineering officer of a B-29 squadron at a base in West China. . . . Lieutenant-Colonel Frank W. Roberts (Colorado College '31) is a member of the staff and faculty at the field artillery school in Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Harle (Idaho '42, Missouri '42) is with the engineers in France. . . . Private James F. Hudson (Missouri '46) is with a tank battalion in France. . . . Lieutenant Robert A. Tatlock (Oklahoma '43) and Lieutenant Edward H. Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '38) are in the same battalion on the Western Front. . . . Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton C. Eastman (Yale '31) and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert J. Wardle (Georgia Tech. '34) are at adjoining desks with an engineers' outfit in France. Major Philip F. Partington (Yale '31) is in the medical corps. . . . Private First Class Carl Eisen, Jr. (Lehigh '45) is communications clerk in a B-24 Liberator with the 15th Air Force in Italy. . . . Private Junius Earle Dunford, Jr. (Richmond '47) is with an infantry outfit in Italy. . . . Lieutenant Ralph E. Manning, Jr. (Florida '46) is in the air forces at Buckingham Field, Fort Meyers, Fla.