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THE Another half year of war
G.C. has passed and in spite of
WRITES the drainage upon the colleges and fraternities of men who would normally be eligible to fraternities, our Fraternity has held up remarkably well.

We have had chapters that have closed houses which they have had since the installation of the chapter. We have had chapters which, due to the operation of the selective service system, have been depleted in membership. The remarkable feature of this period has been the spirit with which those who are left have made provisions which have been uniformly excellent for the rehabilitation of the chapters after the war. This spirit augurs well for the future of the Fraternity. I know that the brothers in the armed forces who get this information will be pleased with the spirit and actions of those whom they have left behind to handle their fraternal matters during their enforced absence.

I believe that in reading this message, those of you who are in the armed forces will feel that as far as your fraternal matters are concerned, you have not been let down; that when the day of the end of hostilities has arrived, your Fraternity will be here to welcome you.

Joseph A. DeGuglielmo.

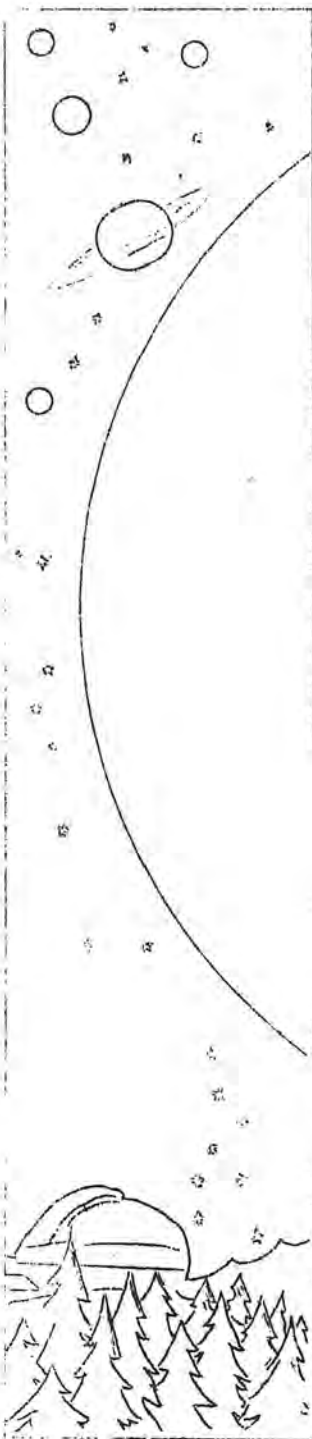
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THE The Alpha Phi Delta
FRATERNITY Fraternity is to-day
TO-DAY weak or strong depending upon the direction of your mental outlook. Compared to yesterday, the fraternity is weak in numerical undergraduate strength.

We have at this writing only 15 active chapters in operation. But the spirit of our fraternalism among these remaining undergraduates and most of our alumni is greater to-day than at any other time. In particular, our members in the armed forces feel deeply about their fraternity and include it among the homely things they wish to regain. Also, to-day is not yesterday and 15 active chapters are as many as any national fraternity has on its present roster.

The crucial test of our strength and spirit will come in the immediate post-war period at which time it will devolve upon the alumni to assume the leadership in the restoration of Beta, Gamma, Zeta, Theta Beta, Kappa, Rho, Sigma, Tau, and Beta Beta - chapters forced off the campi because of collegiate programs.

Practically all these chapters closed their doors gracefully and with honor leaving no debt to the National Organization or to outside creditors. The economies practised in their last year left their treasuries strongly on the blue side of the ledger. There were no "swell banged-up parties". Instead, the surplus monies were placed in trust funds or in the hands of trusted alumni for use in the restoration of their chapters. This is indeed an expression of love and faith in Alpha Phi Delta since it is said of man that "the softest part of man is his pocket-book". If we the alumni can follow the unselfish light beamed by these last undergraduates who are now stationed in camps over the world, to-morrow we will be strong.
Frank Brescia, G.T.Q.



We publish with pride excerpts of letters received from our brother members in the Armed Forces. It serves to show what and how these Alpha Phi Deltans are thinking, doing, planning, and living in the service of their Country. Place the thoughts expressed in these letters into a mold and there you will have a loyal and true American and an Alpha Phi Delta man.

PVT. MICHAEL PELLE, Beta Eta, Camp Hood: "I have spent many happy hours reading and re-reading the fraternal material that you sent me. I have passed on some of this material to Brother Tony LiMauro of Beta Eta....It seems as though I can't keep from meeting Alpha Phi Delta men in this army. I hope my luck keeps up, for my morale is boosted sky high everytime I meet one of them."

MAJOR F.P. LASORSA, Theta, Pacific area: "The war has raised hell but nothing that cannot be restored. Maybe when the men get back they will have a healthier opinion of the value of a fraternity especially one like ours....As for myself I am quite well. I have succeeded in keeping this hulk of mind intact. That is the way I want to keep it. We have our moments of danger but then this is war. I shall consider it to be a successful one when I can walk into my home bearing my dog tags around my neck....Jungle warfare is a hazardous and tiring method of fighting. It is tough from any angle. The personal discomforts are numerous and unending. I do not know what it feels like to walk on some cement sidewalks or concrete roads. The fellows in Europe are more fortunate in this regard. At least they can have some wine, spaghetti, and signs of civilization such as civilians once in a while. We haven't had anything like

this for about 11 months. The boys have had two bottles of beer and one bottle of coca.cola in all that time. Jungle warfare is different and how."

S 1/C ANTHONY CUCCURULLO, Beta Eta, Norfolk: "I would like to extend my congratulations to all that helped put out that last issue of the "KLEOS" and I would like to express my appreciation to you for remembering all the Alpha Phi Delta brothers in the service."

PVT. R. PIERLEONI, Mu, Fort Bragg: "Army life is emphatically and definitely much better with Brothers Musengo and Passarello here....I'm spending time in the hospital having an in-grown toe-nail taken care of. I hope it doesn't interfere with my assignment to an A.S.T.P. unit."

SGT. RALPH MATARAZZO, Iota, Camp Dix: "The sun beats down all day and

the dust blows all night....Our division maneuvers ended rather abruptly when they called the entire division in from the field and started cleaning up all our clothing and equipment. It appears to us that we are taking the first steps in our last phase of training.... In regard to my A.S.T.P., I am supposed to go to a STAR unit in the next group that leaves from this division."

FRANK PASCALE, Theta, Navy Pier, Chicago: "I was lucky enough to have graduated eleventh highest out of a class of 180 men and for that reason I was sent to where I am now I'm taking a specialist course in aircraft engines....Reading about Lt. Pappano made me feel proud to belong to the same fraternity he does. I would like to be one of those who I know will avenge his death. He did not die in vain. May he rest in peace."

Lt. MICHAEL BRESCIA, Eta, Sicily: "As you know I have been in Africa and from there we took a little trip to Sicily. Our regiment made a landing on the first day in support of the 45th Division. We landed somewhere between Scoglitti and Gela. From there we made several small moves and as you well know by now all play has stopped in Sicily. I was terribly disappointed in the type of people and the land here. What people had to brag about the old "paese" is beyond me. The Okies are probably aristocrats or at least economic royalists compared to these poor people. In brief they are poorly housed, poorly clothed and malnourished. With this the Duce was to conquer the world. He thought much of himself by the number of times you see his name plastered on all the buildings and available space, just like the Burma shave signs. DUCE: WILL DUCE: DUCE A NOI: in addition to innumerable sayings as TO WALK, TO BUILD AND IF NECESSARY TO FIGHT AND WIN: TO OBEY AND TO FIGHT: ITALY WILL HAVE ITS GRAND PLACE IN THE WORLD. This is the nonsense he tried to use to arouse this poor peasant people. The result proves his idiocy."

CPL. VITO LOZUPONE, Eta, Camp Murphy: "It seems that the army sends its soldiers to some very beautiful vacation spots but in the wrong season....I'm still studying radio, Radar to be specific. Incidentally, I can't tell you what it's all about, first because it's a secret and secondly because I don't know....A fraternity brother is a buddy of mine down here and we've been together since we first went to radio school in Washington. It was just by a peculiar coincidence that we found out we were both in the same fraternity. He was just chewing the fat about his fraternity and I happened to ask what it was, and there while we were out swimming together we found out that we were in Alpha Phi Delta. He's from Union College and his name is Mele."

CPL. CHARLES SCIARA, Theta, Marines, Pacific Area: "If I were to write my thoughts I might be considered soft or easy. I certainly would not want to create any such impression on the fellows I hope to live with again someday....The things I remember are indeed not the thoughts of a tough Alpha Phi Delta man under fire. I whistle, hum and attempt to sing my school and fraternity songs. I have more fun than anybody. I doubt if you know how I came to know some of our fraternity songs. It happened one night in Brothers Savona and Cr room. We really had one bang up evening. We didn't accomplish any school work but the results were worth the sacrifices....Perhaps the most important immediate contribution my fraternity gave me was the ability to live with, respect and tolerate the rights and ideas of other fellows. I believe it would have been much more difficult to realize these simple principles of community living without my fraternal conditioning....So far I have drawn from fraternity advantages; one day I hope to be able to contribute."

Capt. ANTHONY MIRA, Eta, Pacific Area: "Here in we live a very sheltered life - sheltered in the sense that there are no wine,

women and song....We have lots of little comforts, including running water - except that the water does not run in pipes....I'm still swatting at all kinds of bugs and enjoying the "dry season"; during this season it only rains every day. You should see the rainy season. We have few complaints however - the food is good and the entertainment programs are ample."

PVT. ARTHUR DEFILIPPIS, Beta Beta, The Citadel: "I'm glad to know that Alpha Phi Delta is doing better than I had expected. I'm surprised that there are some chapters that are still operating. I'm sure that after this war is over, we will be able to lead our fraternity out of this state of suspended animation on to new and greater achievements. It can be done and will be done".

PVT. JOHN MILANESE, Eta, Fort Dix: "The work is hard since there isn't enough and most of the time we have to make believe we're working."

PVT. T.N. LAMONTE, Beta Beta, Ft. G.G. Meade: "Thanks for the KLEOS. It helped revive something I want to remember."

CAPT. FRANK DIGIACOMO, Eta, Paysage Kabyle (Yakouren): "My assignment to the Military Government came suddenly and had one day leave only. We had a safe trip to.....and on thru.....andover the Mts. It has been and I trust will continue to be an interesting experience."

Pfc. DANIEL A. MORREO, Sigma, Truax Field: "I am now at the Army Airways Communications School in Madison Wisconsin. I am now eligible for the Communications Cadet Program at Yale University....My best wishes to Alpha Phi Delta."

SEAMAN R. GORZEGNO, Eta, Cornell University: "I'm doing fine. Girls are muscle bound."

PVT. I. PONTEROTTO, Eta, Camp Croft: Fraternal regards from an infantry man. Give my regards to any brothers you may see."

PVT. VINCENT SAVONA, Theta, Georgia: "I continually dream fantasies of how strong Theta will be after the war and how perfect its set-up will be at the Heights. I only hope that our spirit will burn till then....In this light I think that we should break down the barrier of "heritage" and make it "interest" in that heritage....I enjoyed reading the Minutes of the Executive Committee; they brought back familiar memories of former associates. They also show that Theta, despite its present rather inefficient and dull state, ranked among the top notch chapters. But, wait and see how the old place will light up after "the lights go on again all over the world....Anyhow, now I'm in the ASTP program and I've been accepted for Intermediate Engineering and am waiting shipment to some college for my courses."



"I SEE A FILING CABINET - A CLERK IS RECLASSIFYING CARDS - Tsk-tsk-tsk-tsk-tsk-tsk."

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EUGENE V.L. AIELLO, Eta, U.S.N.R., is still classified as missing in Florida Waters.
FIRST LIEUT. RALPH P. BALDINI, Epsilon, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action in the Tunisian campaign. Lieut. Baldini, who is a general officer in the medical detachment of a Field Artillery Battalion, rendered first aid and evacuated a man under heavy fire "in addition to his regular service", the citation said. He has been in the army since July, 1942, and has been overseas for eleven months.

LT. VIC CORENA, Xi, Air Corps, is home with much to relate after completing 50 raids as bombardier in the Mediterranean Area. He is now an instructor at the Bombardier School, Fort Worth.

ROBERT LONGANO, Kappa, ANDREW MODICA, Theta Beta, and GERALD SIMONELLI, Theta Beta, have been returned to civilian status with medical discharges.

LT. COL. SANTINO LERRO, Kappa, was home on furlough from the Canal Zone.

CAPT. FILIBERT FERRARI, Epsilon, has assumed his new duties as chief of the gastro-intestinal division of the station hospital at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

LT. JOHN IACONIS, Delta, is doing interesting work with war prisoners in North Africa.

ANTHONY CRIMI, Theta Beta, is learning all about Naval Stores - it will not however include liquor.

FIRST LIEUT and Mrs. L. LAPITINO, Eta, are the proud parents of a baby girl. It stopped the Army Air Corp. The Lt. received 3 days leave.

FRANCIS PATERNO, Beta Eta, has been commissioned Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

SGT. NICK FAVO, Psi, baths in Colorado Springs.

SAL ZUCCARO, Kappa, is with a naval unit at Camp Peary.

"SONNY" FERRARO, Beta Zeta, A A.C., was a welcomed guest at the Executive Committee meeting recently held in New York.

JOHN BELLIZZI, Eta, Ensign, has been assigned to the finest naval research laboratory in the world at Washington, D.C.

Brains will out but they would not allow "Tess" to come along.

PFC. JOHN MILETI, Xi, is in charge of a dispensary in Hawaii.

CARMEN SBERNA, Beta Zeta, has received his Ensign Commission and is now stationed in the New York area.

W.O. (J.G.) FRANK ZIANNO, Kappa, is part of the A A. Lab. in Paterson, N.J.

SGT. ANTHONY D'AMATO, Delta, was home on short furlough from his California Camp.

SALVATORE CATANIA, Beta Beta, now engineers for the army at Fort Screvens.

ANGELO GAGLIARDO, Kappa, received his lieutenant commission at Camp Hannahan and is now in Seattle.

M.A. BRESCIA, Eta, 7th Army European Area, has been promoted to rank of Captaincy.

CPL. BART FARINA, Kappa, finds time to admire the hills of Alaska.

HENRY DIGIORGIO, last man to be initiated at Theta Beta, is now in Camp Grant.

ANTHONY CIARLEGLIO, Theta, is in training at Fort Belvoir.

ROCCO FAZIO, Beta Beta, is doing basic time at Camp Crowder.

VINCENT COLANGELO, Theta Beta, resides, to put it gently, at Camp Toccoa.

DO YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE CLOSE TO 400 MEMBERS IN THE ARMED FORCES?

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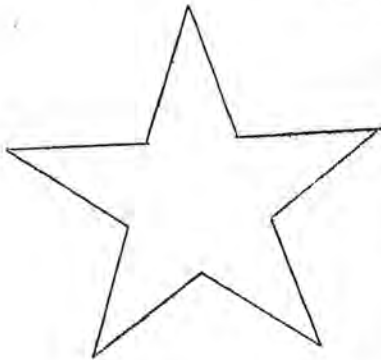
Mrs. Geraci headed the drive for Red Cross blood donations among Italo-American groups in Cleveland.

LOUIS TUCCI, Kappa, recent Law School graduate, was student marshal for the Western Reserve University academic procession.
EMILIO L. GUERRA, Eta, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the School of Education of New York University.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Santangelo are the proud parents of a baby girl. Past Grand Consul and Mrs. Frank Travaline announce the arrival of their 4th child, MARY ELLEN. Their enviable record to date: 1934, 1937, 1940, 1943. "JUST IN TIME to beat the taxes", DAVID LOUIS MARIA was born on July 15th to First Distirct Pro-Consul and Mrs. Carlo Vannicola.

MARTIN RINI, Kappa, is now with the War Labor Board. AMIL GALLITTO, Xi, keeps on the brighter side of people by investigating black markets. FRANK BRESCIA, Eta, has been on leave of absence from C.C.N.Y. since last July 1st. The Office of Scientific Research and Development has finally obtained his full time services as Research Associate. FRANK CATALIOTA, Kappa, is shop superintendent for the Cleveland Association for the Crippled and Disabled.



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 The following resolution adopted by the Executive Committee has been engraved on diploma sheet paper, appropriately framed and mailed to Mr. And Mrs. Bellantoni.

"Whereas, Brother Patrick Bellantoni, Theta Beta, was duly initiated into the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity on February 27, 1937 and

"Whereas, Brother Bellantoni has always clearly demonstrated by act and thought his loyal and unswerving devotion to the Fraternity, and

"Whereas, the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity has now learned of the death of Brother Bellantoni while serving in the armed forces of the United States of America,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity commemorate in due fashion the loss of Brother Bellantoni and acknowledge the loyal service and cooperation rendered the Fraternity by him.

"Be it further resolved that Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity is honored to have had him as a Brother and wishes him Everlasting Life. Amen.

Unanimously approved this 11th day of September 1943."

A similar resolution was mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Pappano whose son Brother William A. Pappano, Xi, was lost in action in the Pacific area.

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 Winners of Camera Scholarship Key reported to date for the year 1942-43:

- Anthony DiMartino, Delta
- Gabriel Pesce, Iu
- Albert G. Marrangoni, Nu
- Joseph Schiavoni, Xi
- Frank Garofalo, Chi
- F. Arthur DeFilippis, Beta Beta
- Alfred Cipressi, Beta Delta
- William Spinella, Beta Eta

Do you wish the address of one of our members in the Armed Forces? These are available upon request from the Central Office, 32 Arden Street, New York 34, N.Y.

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W_I_T_H
THE
CHAPTERS

MU'S NEW
"HOUSE"

There's a vic playing and couples are dancing to its tantalizing music. In the dining room, several persons can be seen gathered about a punch bowl (and, by the way, it's spiked quite heavily.). "That? Can it be? Have the old days returned to Mu Chapter? Those days of house parties, vic dances, hallowe'en parties; when, bodies that looked like corpses could be found here and there in that architect's nightmare, 515 Stewart Avenue.

But as the din of revelry dies down and the brothers return from escorting their dates to their respective homes, it seems as though a fog is lifting. The usual bull session, that accompanies our parties, lacks certain faces. For example, there is no B.B. to tell his experiences of the evening, nor is there a Calsetta, who got drunk on a cigar and either a Gioia or a Caliri, who got "plastered" on the real thing. Nor is there a Ruggirello, who is rehearsing some new jitterbug steps, which has just been shown; or a Munisteri using Brandy as a hair tonic.

Now the fog has completely risen and we face reality. Now the place can better be recognized. We are in an apartment. On the wall directly facing us there is a banner with three majestic letters on it. APD. Sure, it's the banner that used to hang above our fireplace in the house. And what's this just above our heads? It certainly is a beautiful piece of art. Let me describe it to you. The first thing that meets the eye is the shield of Alpha Phi Delta. Around it, in the shape of a horseshoe, is a beautiful scroll. Beneath this, there are these words: "Awarded to the Chapter showing the most improved general record for the year 1943 - "MU". All this is in bronze set against a

highly polished mahogany background.

By this time most of you may be wondering what's going on around here? Well, I guess it's about time I started to tell you. You see, MU Chapter has moved into an apartment. Sam D'Antonino, Tony Guzzo, "Gig" Giffone and yours truly got together and decided to set up light house keeping. So we use our place as the center of Mu's activities. We hold meetings here as well as smokers and even dances. The next affair on our social program is a party for Alpha Phi Deltans in uniform. Recently, Brother Joseph Alaimo, 2nd district pro-Consul, was here to present us with the Most Improved Chapter Award. The gang of us went down to visit Brother Gorgio and we spent the evening drinking wine and singing songs. Despite the war, the wine is still as good, as strong and as plentiful as ever.

--- -- Dick Angiulli, Consul

E T A
CARRIES
O N

The last year has seen a vast majority of our Brothers at ETA soberly assume their tasks as fighting men preparing to smite once more the forces of evil. Our duty to them is to equip ourselves with knowledge so as to be better able to help them in their effort, and also to make a living and lasting reality, the fraternity each and everyone of them wishes to someday reclaim. We at ETA can and will do just that.

We brothers still in school are all engineering students. Our course of study is a long, hard one, but through our ceaseless efforts the mysteries of physical nature at work are gradually unfolding themselves. Indeed we are fortunate to be getting the equipment needed by all for the fulfillment of our aim; that of acquiring final and complete victory.

But at ETA we are looking ahead even one step further - yes, to the time when all fraternity brothers can unite under the warmth and brotherhood of our banner.

We must therefore keep Alpha Phi Delta alive and growing, even in the face of the tremendous college student shortage. With Brothers Mel Cammisa-Consul, Pat Bruno-Pro-Consul Vincent Giammusso-Tribune and Al Rosselli-Quaestor, we have succeeded in pledging two promising men: Charles Nicita and Leonard Pursiano. But we have not stopped trying, with the result that we soon expect to see our efforts further rewarded.

Though our social large scale social activities have been somewhat cut, our bi-weekly gatherings have served admirably to compensate for this. As a climax to our term's affairs, we are planning a dance for the early part of December. In this way, we at ETA are upholding a social reputation of which we have always been proud.

With A.S.T. now in full swing at City College, we hope to increase our numbers by the return of some of the army men. In fact three of these brothers are already back at school and chances for still more additions are highly possible.

We can truly say that we have a firm foundation for behind our keen spirit is a solid financial status.

We at ETA are proud to be a group guided by the ideals and principles of Alpha Phi Delta.

----- Mel Cammisa, Consul -----

X I The house is gone for the
MARCHES duration, but the spirit
O N of XI marches on.

The closing of the house was a severe blow to XI's social and fraternal activities on the Ohio State University Campus, but we take pride in the fact that this was brought about only because the boys answered so enthusiastically America's call to arms.

And listen, fellows, Alpha Phi Delta will hold its head up high when victory comes to the United Nations. Any why shouldn't we? Our valiant men already have distinguished themselves on the field of honor.

While the boys on the battle fronts over the world carry on, the mere handful of boys on the home

front are striving to keep lit the torch of fraternalism.

We have post-war plans, too. They have to do with reestablishing a fine chapter house on the campus and furnishing it new. This is just to reassure you old grads that one of these days, we hope it is soon, you can come back to the same cordial hospitality you knew in the days of yore.

A committee of Columbus Alumni has been entrusted with the fraternity funds, maintained in a local bank under a trusteeship. The trustees are, for the purposes of shooting in the event of embezzlement, Dr. J.W. Tall, Chester Croce, Jim Fusco, and Joe Schiavoni.

At present, we have 5 pledges and are with quite a few of prospective pledges on hand. -----

A NEW LIGHT On September 17th, I,
SHINES ON Cecil Spadafora, de-
C H I cided to make a business trip to State College, with the thought in mind to rest for a week in a place where several years back was well known for the Monday morning quarterbacking, victrola playing, and site of many loud arguments of practically every topic imaginable.

Sorrowfully I relate, as was my first impression, there was lacking in the house the usual spirit of joy. The boys were operating without a dining room and the end of the semester meant the loss of 5 brothers. It was a serious problem confronting the officers, headed by the Consul Doc Davis. There were 9 brothers and 2 outsiders in the house. Five of this number were leaving within the next 30 days, thus leaving 6 men in the house, and the dining room cannot operate unless there are 16 men in the house.

However, on Nov. 8th, I received a letter from Doc Davis. "We're finally getting organized here at State. The semester started on November 1st and since then we brothers have been busy looking for prospective pledges. It's pretty tough, though, since there

are only about 100 freshmen boys. Right now in the house there are 5 brothers, 7 outsiders, and 6 eligible boys, 3 of which we have just pledged and we plan to pledge the others immediately, making a total of 18. Our problem was to re-open the dining room. "Pep" came here October 23rd and we put a Full Nelson grip on him and he has been here since-- once again as our cook. Getting more pledges will be a relatively simple problem (we're working on a few right now) since we have Pep back. I'll keep in touch with you and let you know how things progress."

I am also happy to inform that 5 \$25.00 bonds were gifted to CHI by its graduating seniors: Lalamo, Benedetto, Fanucci, Illuminati, and Garofalo. I have been given the honor of holding these bonds in trust for CHI and to use these as a down payment after the war on a new Chapter House. Again, we must compliment the boys at State for the business-like manner with which they are coping with their war time problem -- "KEEPING CHI OPEN FOR THE BOYS WHEN THEY COME MARCHING HOME AGAIN"

THE In the winter of '43, as with its other brother chapters through-
CRISIS out the country, BETA ETA was faced with the ominous problems presented by war. Our undergraduate body had been decimated from a force of 29 to a mere 6 and its treasury was fast being depleted. In the past year we had only been able to initiate 3 new members. With such a background those of us that were left gathered in a smoke-filled room to decide upon the future of our chapter. We were faced with two alternatives: One was to go into a state of hibernation and hope that after the war the chapter could be rejuvenated. The exponents of this theory pointed out that by giving up our rooms, by conserving our resources, and by reducing all expenses to the bare essentials we would be able to establish a healthy reserve for the rejuvenation of our chapter. The second alternative was for a renewed and a continuous drive for new members to keep BETA ETA always alive and at the head both of the fraternity and the school.

The problem was fundamental, both alternatives had their possibilities, the discussion was long, but finally in the small hours of Saturday morning we came to a final conclusion -- we would put our faith in the spirit of fraternalism -- "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

Such spirit, such determination was irresistible and though that very Spring we lost two of our original members to the armed services, we were able to initiate five equally spirited and determined men in the persons of Bros. Alfred Bruno, Ben Cirelli, Dom Giordano, Vin Hardalo, and Joe Messina, but it was not long before we lost Brother Bruno to the Army. With our spirit, determination, and new blood, our family was able to steam roll over all opposition of the other fraternities so that we now have seven new pledges.

"It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll -- BETA ETA is master of her fate, she is captain of her soul."

Frank J. Molfetto, Consul

DELTA is operating at full strength at 149 State Street, Brooklyn. The welcome mat awaits you. EPSILON initiated 10 men on Dec. 3rd. A full house is still operated at 22 Anderson Place, Buffalo. THETA is passing through a crisis. Brother Nittoli is trying hard to convince the remaining undergraduates to continue on an active basis in spite of the fact they were forced to give up their house. NU is conducting a successful pledge campaign which will keep its faith in the Most Improved Chapter Plaque it received for the year 1942-43. UPSILON continues to initiate a man for each member entering the services. PSI with only 3 members is nevertheless completing plans for an immediate initiation and for clearing its debts. Omega, Iota, BD, BZ each have several actives determined to see their chapters thru this critical period.

ROLL CALL FOR ALPHA PHI DELTA MEN IN SERVICE

The Central Office is maintaining a service directory and compiling information for a history of Alpha Phi Delta men in World War 2. We want the directory and history to be as complete as possible. If you are in the service, going to enter the service, or know some APD men in service, please help us by filling in and returning this form. A photograph will also be appreciated. Use this form to report promotions, decorations, campaign ribbons, casualties, etc.

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#580-44 Military Billfold

Branch of service insignia is deeply blind embossed on cover. Made in saddle sheepskin, with two card pockets, bill compartment, and four transparent wings to hold photos or passes.

#580-44 Saddle Sheepskin

Branch of Service insignia
blind embossed.....\$3.50
(no tax)

Coat of arms metal mounted
on cover.....\$3.50 (add 10%tax)

Branch of Service insignia blind
embossed and metal crest
mounted.....\$4.25 (add 10% tax)

Note...Send full cash with order or deposit of \$2.00.
Specify mounting of Alpha Phi Delta crest where desired.

1944 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK.

Features new crested rings, crash tags, billfolds, lockets, bracelets, favors, gifts for men and women in service.

CRESTED STATIONERY

#1225-44 white vellum paper monarch size 7 1/4 x 10 1/2, flat, crest engraved any color.

2 quires.....\$2.50
5 quires.....4.70
10 quires*.....8.50

*Discount of 10% on 10 quires or more.

Postage in addition--weight 1 lb. per quire.

Mention Alpha Phi Delta when ordering.
