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President Stan Barrow Greets Rainbow

In my first greeting to Rainbow as your President there are several things I want to say at once. First, that I am grateful to Rainbow for the great honor they did me in making me their National President. Next I want to say that I am only too well aware of the heavy responsibility that goes with the honor. The leadership of a nation-wide organization, so successful that it has set a shining example to other organizations of a similar nature, offers a challenge that could be a little frightening. But I take heart when I realize that the long and distinguished list of wonderful men and Rainbows who have held this office before me have not only set a magnificent example; they have created a wonderful organization and have built up an army of Rainbow workers spreading across the nation with the experience, the spirit and the will



to live up to our inspiring record of accomplishment. These are the things which give me courage and confidence today. But I recall that it was without inspiration that, as a lowly National treasurer I headed for the Boston Reunion! Then I was solely concerned as to whether my accounts would survive the usual precise scrutiny of the auditing committee.

I came through that ordeal badly shaken, and then plunged into the task of reconciling the Reunion finances. In between, of course, were many business meetings and social affairs to be attended. And then, from sheer necessity, the job of finding time to snatch at least a minimum of required sleep. As the Reunion neared its close I was accordingly worn down and something

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Rainbow Big Time Events

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| September 18 | LINCOLN, NEBRASKA; Annual State Reunion; Cornhusker Hotel; Meeting 3 pm; Banquet 7 pm. |
| November 11 | BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA; Annual Armistice Day Banquet; (See October Reveille for details) |
| November 11 | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI; Unveiling of Rainbow Battle Streamers; Banquet; (See October Reveille) |

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YOUR EDITOR SETTLES DOWN

After spending the past Rainbow year travelling around Rainbow's grass roots, in his trailer, your Editor has dropped anchor, and may now be found at his home in Clearwater, Florida, (the address is 1603 North Osceola Avenue,) --- except when he's fishing.

We, (both the Editorial "We" and the garden variety of "we" meaning just Harold 'n' Elsie,) covered 26,714 miles on our trip and got into 30 states, Canada and Mexico.

We visited with Rainbows in most of these states. We learned a great deal about Rainbow and Rainbows in the course of this visiting with them in their front yards.

The most notable thing we learned was that Rainbows are swell people, wherever you find them.

But shucks, we knew that many a long year ago!

Travel is certainly broadening.

Everywhere we went, Rainbows extended to us the most gracious and heart-warming hospitality. For this we will always be grateful.

And when we finally settled down in Florida, Florida Rainbow took us into their hearts. For this, too, we are most grateful.

CHAPTER CHATTERERS ATTENTION:

And now a word to our friends, and especially to Chapter Chatter correspondents.

Once more we have an address, and without bothering Allen, or trying to out-guess an itinerary, just send in mail and REVEILLE contributions to:
1603 N. Osceola Avenue, Clearwater, Florida. And don't forget, the copy deadline is still the 20th of each month!

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WW II RAINBOWS, TENSUN!

REVEILLE CONTRIBUTIONS from and about World War II Rainbows will be handled this year, as last, thru Bob Kubik, who is our Associate Editor in charge of that department. Send all copy direct to Bob, as he will have the job of selecting, coordinating and processing copy for publication. Address:

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REUNION IN BOSTON

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sensation of the Cane to George Seaman, who, most foolishly, promised the cane would not be stolen this year. It wasn't; not for five full minutes. George was also given a fine scroll for his service. The husband of the Auxiliary President crowned with the red "Jockey cap." And then a few minutes intermission before the Champagne Hour. Colonel J. Monroe Johnson being detained by official duties, Colonel Ruby Garrett offered the Champagne Hour dedication.

--The Rainbow Ghost

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FROM PRESIDENT BARROW

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of a wreck. And then they elected me National President! That castinet sound you heard when I was making my acceptance speech was my knocking knees.

When I thought of the heavy duties and responsibilities of the office, and the toll in time and effort exacted by my regular employment, I shuddered at the looming prospect. How absurd! I should have realized then, as I do now, that with the fine officers selected to support me, and the never-ceasing support of all the grand comrades who follow the Rainbow trail, our virile Association could only go on to greater heights and greater glory in its purpose of perpetuating the spirit of comradeship which has been its greatest factor of success, and keeping alive the memory of our departed comrades.

Once more, I am grateful for the high honor you have given me. Other than hard work I can promise only fidelity in office and a deep love of Rainbow.

--Stan Barrow

REUNION IN BOSTON

"Here's to dear old Boston---", a grand old City, modern and fine with a touch of quaintness. Boston, with its Beacon Hill, Great Common, Faneuil Hall, Paul Revere's Home, Bunker Hill Monument and lovely old Churches. Boston, "Hub of the Universe", with a terrific traffic problem and polite police; who wear not ties but retain their white gloves. Boston, dignified by age and by glory. Boston, mellow and friendly.

Thank you, Boston and our Rainbow Comrades. We thoroughly enjoyed your gracious hospitality.

THE HIGHLIGHTS: The Sunday morning service in Old North Church with the Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, (Chaplain, 150th F.A.), Bishop of Massachusetts, returning from vacation to preside and be with his Rainbow comrades again. The "Early Bird" reception and mixer that evening. On Monday evening the Rainbow Memorial Service in honor of our sacred dead. Service held in St. Paul's Cathedral with Bishop Nash officiating, assisted by Chaplain Hatch. The long roll call of those passed on during the year read by Secretary Gibbons. A splendid anthem by the Cathedral Choir. The Prayers for the living and the dead. The Memorials Committee unanimously recommended this type of service in the future. On Tuesday evening, the Rainbow Ball with splendid entertainment selected by Harry Marshard, Reunion General Chairman. Wednesday, the final business session, (Committee reports unanimous as usual), and election of officers. It was a happy Reunion throughout.

NOTES AT RANDOM: The fine spirit of comradeship exemplified by the Yankee Division Association, whose Commander and Secretary, in uniform, acted as color guard and then welcomed us into its home area. Brenner now has one grey hair. A note of sadness -- Blumenthal, Johnson and Dennis, three National Officers present in memory only; their names on the memorial list since last year. Two Unit Commanders present, Winn and Garrett. Fourteen PNP's present. The "Boston Toilers" laboring mightily that we be properly entertained. Thank you one and all. Jim Rolfe, alias "Papa Florida". Jim Uline (Ohio) meet in his Lieutenant, George Freeman, the first time in 35 years. Ditto A. C. Rector and Sam Neiburg. It happens at every Reunion. Missed our little pal, Karin Pulvermuller. Almost fifty percent of those at banquet were younger members. Gene Eagan, who is older than you suspect, once was band mascot of the 69th. Pinned his uniform on then with diaper pins. Frank Bellew (6'4") is "pain in neck". You get that way from looking up at him, especially when he dissertates at length. The list of those missing and missed would extend from here to Page Fourteen. Moquin spinning a wild story, indignantly denied by his faithful Ann.

High-jinks at Father Duffy party -- put on by the Presidents Jones. The laughing jag act (with piano accompaniment) featured by Joe was a howl. The prominent Rainbow officer "Living in borrowed clothes". Bill Gee, (age 74), and all crippled up, but flew in from Oklahoma. Kay Foley offering Wealthy free medical service this year -- Doc will meet her with ambulance at Englewood any time. Is Voss of Colorado the smallest man in Rainbow? The concert by the "Boston Pops" in the great bandshell along the Charles, with M. I. T. in silhouette in the distance. The French people of Boston area celebrating Bastille Day with a banquet in the same hotel with Rainbow. President Seaman, addressing them, said that we, too, were celebrating the same day. The French Consul visited us, and, believe it or not, brought with him a man who had been an interpreter with Rainbow in the olden days. Our faithful and amazing Secretary, Allen Gibbons, whose memory of things, times, places, names, addresses, incidents and statistics is instantaneous and remarkable. The Indiana clowns (Hook, Edith, Huber, Benny) who spent so much time eating, sleeping, rest-rooming, studying maps and getting lost, that they had no time for driving and therefore arrived slightly late. Joe McVerry, who, after hobbling all the way down to the bandshell, completely missed Arthur Fiedler's "Dance of the Hours" because his private loudspeaker failed. I could go on and on....

SPECIAL, BOSTON: Hearing the sounds of revelry by night, we slipped quietly and unseen over the transom and found ourselves in the room of Bill and Ceil Rogers (Negative "St. Cecilia" -- perish the thought.) They were surrounded by Rainbow youngsters and the night was filled with music and merriment. Rainbow songs were played on players. Then a lad struck up a medley on a guitar while the youngsters danced. A slick chick kicked off her shoes, donned a grass skirt and gave an advanced edition of the "Hula" (her name only upon written application.) A lovely little sorreltop made mightily for the pleasure of the two doddering oldsters who were guests. "I'll take you home (anytime) Kathleen!" The lovely Ceil, with slightly furrowed brow, explained to the oldster guests, "They adopted us." How wonderful! How beautifully Rainbow! And where in the world, but in Rainbow --- ? You are most fortunate people, Ceil and Bill.

BANQUET - CHAMPAGNE HOUR: A fine banquet in a spacious and lovely hall with delightful dinner music. The principal speaker, Wilber M. Brucker, (formerly 166th Inf., ex-Governor of Michigan, now Chief Counsel to the U.S. Department of Defense) who made a splendid address, assuring us our beloved Country is far far from defenseless. The usual pre- (Please turn to foot of page 2)

Proceedings of the 36th Annual Reunion

OPENING SESSION

The 36th Annual Reunion opened on the afternoon of July 12th, at Boston, Massachusetts, President George E. Seaman presiding. The Colors were advanced by the Sergeant-at-Arms, with an Honorary Color Guard consisting of the President and the Secretary of the Y-D Association. Illness having prevented the attendance of National Chaplain John Callan, the invocation was delivered by Bishop Norman D. Nash.

Addresses of welcome to the Reunion were made by the Acting Mayor of Boston, Joseph G. White, and on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Lieut. Governor Sumner Whittier. A response was made by Col. Ruby Garrett.

National President Jean Seaman then spoke briefly on behalf of the Auxiliary, and introduced her Officers.

Reunion Chairman Harry Marshard outlined some of the activities to follow. He was followed by Massachusetts Chapter President Ed Laats, who added his welcome.

State Association Presidents Herb Poe, Iowa, and Herb Wallace, Florida, each spoke briefly, as did Vice President Cass Miller, of Ohio, and Father Duffy Chapter President Gene Eagan.

After reading communications from absent Rainbowers, and announcements, the session closed with a benediction by Past National Chaplain Roscoe Hatch.

SECOND SESSION

The second session opened at 10 a.m. on July 13th, President George E. Seaman presiding, with an invocation by Chaplain Hatch.

President Seaman expressed the satisfaction and grateful thanks of the Reunion for the wonderful Memorial Service conducted the previous evening at St. Paul's Cathedral by Bishop Nash.

Past President Dan Glossbrenner then spoke eloquently and at length, and Past Presidents Ed Riekert, Howard Smith, Walker Colston, Johnny Brenner, Marx Rosenthaler, Hugh Foster, Jack Clarke and Bill Butts spoke briefly.

SECRETARY'S REPORT Within the past ten years, Secretary Allen Gibbons reported, 2,103 names have been added to our Memorial file, 241 during the preceding year.

The net gain in paid-up members over the preceding year was 104, with Rainbowers of both wars gaining members.

The Association, he reported, is now composed of 81 active Chapters, 52 of which either equalled or exceeded last year's membership. New all-time highs were set by Miami, with 85 members; Douglas MacArthur Chapter at Red Oak, Iowa, with 30; Chanute with 54; and Dodge City-Pratt with 42; New Orleans with 37, Columbus with 161; Veterans Co. G, 166th Infantry Chapter with 212; Tulsa with 132, Appleton with 62 and Wyoming with 16.

Serious losses in membership occurred in several different Chapters.

Membership in both WW I and WW

II exceeded last year, with 4,926 WW I members, and 798 WW II members, for a total of 5,724 and a net gain of 104.

"Kit" Carson and the Ohio Association, of which he is Secretary, increased Ohio's membership to a new all-time high of 814, with 181 of these WW II. As this figure shows a gain over the previous year of 104, Ohio may be said to have effected the entire gain for the year.

National Membership Chairmen Mel Horne and Bob Kubik deserve high praise, Secretary Gibbons stated, for their energetic and successful work.

The report of the Secretary was adopted and approved, with a rising vote of thanks given Secretary Gibbons.

TREASURER'S REPORT Treasurer Stan Barrow then rendered a brief report, together with the financial statements which follow. He pointed out that the budget for the year had been exceeded by \$261.21; primarily because of the expenses of a membership drive. The financial reports follow:

OPERATING STATEMENT

Period Aug 1, 1953 - July 14, 1954

REVENUE	
Dues, 1953 - 1954	\$5737.00
Sales of merchandise	132.04
Charter fee	3.50
Donations	25.50
Sales Commissions,	1.00
Interest on U. S. Government bonds	520.00
	<u>\$6419.04</u>

EXPENSES	
The Rainbow Reveille	3416.01
Secretary's Salary	1200.00
Printing	49.50
Stationery & Cards	411.73
Postage & express	195.34
Office supplies	9.35
Telephone & Telegraph	40.68
Fidelity Bond Premiums	14.59
Insurance	12.44
Post Office Box rentals	18.00
Transcribing minutes Ex.Com. mtg.	24.00
Floral Pieces	82.15
F. O. A. B. Tax	21.25
Purchase: Flag Shipping Case	13.13
Tape Recorder Acc's	26.00
Lettering charter & certificates	13.00
Typewrite repairs	3.00
Travel expenses: President	373.61
Secretary	126.49
Treasurer	178.61
Prov'n deprec'n tape recorder	32.30
transcription Boston Reunion	60.00
Wreath Gouraud's Tomb	75.00
	<u>\$6396.21</u>
Excess Revenue over expense	22.83

BALANCE SHEET

As of July 14, 1954

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	\$1430.42
Prepayments	11.39
Inventory, SUPPLIES,	153.07
MERCHANDISE,	162.08

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Fixed Assets	
Taper Recorder	161.50
- Reserve for depreciation	64.60
Investments, U. S. Gov't bonds	96.90
(at cost)	
Advance to 1954 Nat'l Reunion	2960.00
Committee	
	952.30
	<u>\$5766.16</u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

C Current Liabilities	
Deferred credits, dues paid in advance,	454.00
Accrued withholding tax	4.20
Accrued F; C; A. B. Tax	2.00
Reserved for unbilled expenses, 1953-54	135.00
In trust for Washn. State Chap'r	10.43
Surplus as of 7/31/53	\$5,137.70
+ Excess rev. over exp.	22.83
Surplus as of 7/14/54	<u>\$5,160.53</u>
Total Liabilities & Surplus	<u>\$5,766.16</u>

The report of the Treasurer was approved and adopted, and on motion of Ruby Garrett, a rising vote of appreciation given Treasurer Stan Barrow.

COLORS COMMITTEE President Seaman then called on Col. Ruby Garrett for a report by the special committee appointed last year to accomplish the encasement of the WW II Colors, in Kansas City. Col. Garrett reported that this has been done. The sum donated by the Miami Chapter, in the amount of \$150.00, having proven insufficient, (actual cost was between \$400 and \$500), the Liberty Memorial Association had announced that it was happy to make up the difference.

REVEILLE COMMITTEE Leo Moquin then reported for the REVEILLE Committee, consisting of himself, Jim Dent and Hook Young. He reported that Editor Rodier having arranged to have the printing done in Roanoke and Secretary Gibbons to handle the addressing of the magazine, it is believed that the budget can be reduced from \$350 per issue to \$300 per issue. Reappointment of Editor Harold Rodier was recommended. The report of the Committee was approved and adopted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE Chairman Mel Horne submitted the following recommendations by his Committee: That a National Membership Chairman and Co-Chairman be appointed; that National Vice Presidents be designated to work on membership with Chapter Presidents in their areas; That All National Executive Committee-men and National Officers be charged with supporting the membership drive; that a goal of 10,000 members be established for 1954/55; and that the policy of printing extra copies of the REVEILLE for membership promotion be continued.

For the fine record made by WW II Rainbow during the year he gave thanks to his Co-Chairman, Bob Kubik, and called on him for a special WW II report.

Bob reported that following the Reunion at Chicago he had written each WW

II Rainbow who had attended the Reunion, asking for suggestions and help. From them he received offers of assistance, and lists of Rainbows who were not members. He received 1500 copies of the REVEILLE for promotion purposes, and sent out letters with these copies to non-member Rainbows, not only asking them to join up, but to help round up other Rainbows outside the fold. As a result of this campaign, in the course of which about 3,300 letters were sent out, about 1,200 names and addresses of non-member Rainbows were built up. While the year showed only a comparatively small gain in the number of WW II members, it was significant that the previous fall-off had been reversed. By working on the "prospect" list obtained, much is hoped for during this year. Bob expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation he had received, and urged that everyone redouble their efforts for the coming year.

HISTORIAN'S REPORT Al Hoyt reported that having been illegally elected the previous year, he had happily relinquished the office and that President Seaman had been legally elected for a two-year term by the Executive Committee at its meeting on July 12th. He reported on the placing of the wreath at the Tomb of General Gouraud, and expressed the Association's gratitude to the Paris Post of the American Legion for their cooperation in this activity.

The report was approved and adopted.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT President Seaman called attention, in his report, to the net increase in membership for the year of 104 members. "In 1944/45," he said, "prior to WW II members. we had our largest membership of 6042. The next year practically 12000 of War II joined, but since then this number has faded to 800. Deducting the 800 War II members from our total of about 5800, it leaves about 5000 War I members. This, then, is 1000 less than we had ten years ago, but it is a remarkable record when you consider that in this period over 2100 of our Buddies, of whom we had a record, have passed on."

From the reports, he said, you will realize that the Staff has done a grand job and has made it easy for the President. "However," he added, "Much of the success of this year is due to the efforts put forth by State and Chapter Officers. Were it not for these men, who live Rainbow 24 hours a day, we would not have our large membership and fine Chapters, which are the backbone of our organization. ***** Our Mid-Year Meeting in Roanoke was really tops *** we're very grateful to Jim Dent and his Committee for inviting us to Roanoke."

His report closed with an expression of sorrow for the passing of so many of our beloved comrades, and called on Rainbow to close ranks and carry on.

The President's report was adopted and approved with a rising vote of thanks.

GRAND RAPIDS CHAPTER CHARTERED

Secretary Gibbons reported the application of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Chapter for a Charter. The Chapter was

organized December 16, 1953, with Chet Lowe as President and Dale Kelly Secretary. The Charter was granted.

After a benediction by Chaplain Hatch, the meeting was recessed.

FINAL SESSION

BUDGET COMMITTEE The Final Session opened with the report of the Budget Committee, which submitted the following budget for 1954-55:

REVEILLE,	3000.00
Secretary's Salary,	1200.00
Travel Expense; President,	300.00
Secretary,	150.00
Treasurer,	150.00
Membership Cards & printing,	210.00
Office supplies & stationery,	165.00
Postage & express,	200.00
Telephone & telegraph,	50.00
Miscellaneous,	375.00
	\$5800.00

The report was approved and adopted.
CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS Chairman Walker H.

Colston reported that his Committee had received a proposal submitted by a representative of the Father Duffy Chapter that Presidents of the various Chapters be installed in office at our National Reunions, provided this procedure did not conflict with any local procedures. This proposal, by a ruling of President Seaman, was referred to the Judge Advocate for an opinion and future consideration.

AUDITING COMMITTEE Chairman Leo Moquin reported that all financial records of the Association were found to be in excellent shape and approved subject to final audit after July 31, when the organization's fiscal year ends.

The report was approved and adopted.
MEMORIALS COMMITTEE The report

of this Committee was rendered by Vice Chairman McDonald. The Memorial Service conducted at this Reunion was considered by the Committee to be a vast improvement over the similar service in previous years, and it was recommended that this type service be continued. It urged that State and Chapter organizations hold local memorial services at appropriate times. It pointed out that appropriate and beautiful flags of white nylon material, imprinted with the Rainbow Insignia, can be obtained for \$.25 each thru the Secretary of the Ohio State Rainbow Association. It directed attention to the fact that oxidized bronze Rainbow Grave Markers may be obtained in upright or flat type, for \$12.50 each, through the National Secretary.

The report was approved and adopted.
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE Chairman

Ruby Garrett presented the following resolutions:
1) Thanking the Lt. Governor of Massachusetts and the Acting Mayor of Boston for their gracious hospitality to Rainbow;
2) Thanking Reunion Chairman Harry Marshard, Chapter President Ed Laats, and their committees and co-workers;
3) Expressing the deep shock and profound bereavement at the death of Honorary President C. Edwin Johnson, and of

Past President Barre Blumenthal. (This resolution passed by a standing vote.)

4) Thanking Bill Rheney, of Homestead, Florida, for his annual gift of limes at our Reunions.

5) Expressing the deep appreciation of the Association to Auxiliary President Jean Seaman and to her Officers for their fine and effective work on behalf of Rainbow.

6) Extending greetings and best wishes to General Douglas MacArthur.

7) Extending greetings and best wishes to Maj. General Harry J. Collins.

8-12) Messages of greeting and regrets that they could not attend the Reunion to Mother Frew, Col. Billy Screws, General Matt Tinley, Chaplain John Callan and to Col. Monroe Johnson.

13) Expressing deep appreciation and profound thanks to National President George E. Seaman and all the National Officers for the hard, intelligent and effective work they have done so well for Rainbow.

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All of these resolutions were adopted with acclaim, and the Committee thanked and discharged.

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At this point the newly elected President of the National Auxiliary, Mrs. Wealthy Hoyt, was escorted to the platform and introduced with her Officers.

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TIME AND PLACE Chairman Hugh S. Foster reporting for his Committee said that after careful consideration the invitation of the City of Omaha to hold our National Reunion there in 1955 had been approved, and that his Committee recommended that the 37th Annual Reunion be held in Omaha, Nebraska, on July 13th, 14th and 15th.

The recommendations and report was approved and adopted.

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NOMINATIONS Chairman Ed Riekert at this time submitted the report of the Nominations Committee. He reported that at a fully attended meeting of his Committee, that a slate of officers headed by Stanley S. Barrow as President had been unanimously selected to be offered in nomination.

The nominations made on behalf of the Committee were seconded, a motion made that the nominations be closed was duly carried and the Nominees declared elected. (As the elected officers are all listed on the following page, their names are omitted here.)

President-elect Stan Barrow was then escorted to the platform where he spoke briefly, following which the other elected officers were brought up and introduced.

At this point Secretary Gibbons reported that dues paid in advance for the coming Rainbow year and received by him now total \$1361, including \$376 from Ohio, \$75 from Los Angeles and \$50 from Michigan. This is an all-time high.

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Following a benediction by Chaplain Hatch, President Seaman then declared the 36th Annual Reunion adjourned.

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