



THE ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi

VOL. V NO. 4



JULY 1931

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Published Quarterly * Subscription \$2 a Year *



THE ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi is a quarterly published during the months of January, April, July, and October.

The publication office of THE ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi is located at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The subscription price is \$2 a year.

Entered as second class matter February 17, 1931, at the Post Office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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ALPHA THE

OF

* ALPHA KAPPA PI



FOR THE MONTH * OF JULY

1931

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WELCOMES SIGMA CHAPTER

History of Kappa Zeta Rho

APPA ZETA RHO was not organized as a Greek-letter fraternity but as the Pyramid Club, a social organization. The two men to whom the credit of establishing this club goes are Marion Linder, '27, and Ray R. Goff, ex-'29, both from Hartford City, Indiana. Meetings were first held in May, 1926. Committees were appointed, officers were elected: R. R. Goff, president; Marion Linder, vice-president; Howard Hawley, '29, secretary-treasurer; and Myron Kabel, '27, sergeant-at-arms. A petition to the Council of Administration was granted and the club was formally recognized by the university on June 8, 1926.

A house at 906 South Sixth Street was rented and the new organization established itself there in the fall of 1926. There were seventeen charter members. Only the upper part of the house was rented and it was decided not to attempt a commissary department; many of the men worked for their meals. Meals were not served until the fall of 1929 when the fraternity moved to 309 East John Street. A strong spirit held the men together.

In the early meetings in the fall of 1926 the badges, ritual, and constitution were

adopted. At this time, too, it was decided Greek letters would more definitely fit the organization so the name Kappa Zeta Rho was adopted in October, 1926. The young fraternity now started entering the intramural sports and made a good showing in basketball. A stunt for the post-exam show was given, too.

During the next four years the fraternity moved three times, each time to a larger house to care for the consistent growth, until it was decided to buy the property at 309 East John Street as a permanent home. During this time, too, the fraternity was establishing itself on the campus. Its members were being elected to honorary and professional organizations. All during these years the scholastic average was kept at a high level. Evidence of progress was the increasing number of loving cups which covered the mantel.

History of Lambda Alpha Lambda

In the month of November, 1926, A. S. Stewart, then a senior in education, began to interest a small group of his friends in establishing a social fraternity to be a cooperative organization. It was proposed to have the members do all the housework, even

cooking, so that individuals in moderate circumstances could have the advantages and privileges of a fraternity without undue expense.

Largely through his own perseverance and certainty of success, with his ability to lead and inspire others, and because of the very fortunate circumstance that a small rooming house near the campus could be rented at a moderate rate, the organization was definitely formed in January, 1927. The name Lambda Alpha Lambda was adopted. The university recognized the fraternity early in February. In this month, too, sixteen of the seventeen charter members settled at the house at 406 East Green Street, Champaign. The first officers were A. S. Stewart, president; R. S. Heim, vice-president; E. J. Meyer, secretary; F. E. Hangs, treasurer; and R. L. Ostermeier, commissary.

The members began to do their cooking and housekeeping. Much friction developed. It is noteworthy that the diplomacy of President Stewart kept the men together. This ability to secure co-operation was effective at house meetings, where he kept the discussions in general terms and avoided dangerous personalities.

Long before the end of the semester, the fallacy of the members cooking was apparent. Results were anything but pleasing. Final products were nearly always burned or otherwise unfit. Then, too, the house itself was not well adapted to fraternity needs, nor was it suitable for expansion.

In the fall of 1927 the organization moved to a more suitable location at 509 East Chalmers Street just a half block from Kappa Zeta Rho. The trying experiences had developed a splendid spirit of co-operation. A pledge class of fifteen men was instructed in fraternity life.

Out of the storm of the first semester had come the constitution, ritual, the crest and insignia, due in a large part to President Stewart. Now scholarship and activities were stressed. Gradually the organization began to develop fraternity spirit and to achieve



SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE 309 E. John Street, Champaign, Illinois

recognition on the campus. Two years were spent at 509 East Chalmers Street when the house at 401 East Green Street, across the street from the first location, was taken. Two more years were spent on Green Street before the union with Kappa Zeta Rho.

Sound growth and expansion had increased the membership to more than fifty men. Furniture and house furnishings had been, acquired. The questions of a fraternity home and nationalization were ever recurring but were not settled definitely until this year.

Merging

Kappa Zeta Rho and Lambda Alpha, Lambda have always had much in common. Both were young locals of about the same age. Each had a membership of the same type of students and were equal in size, Both had the same ambitions to own a home and to become a chapter of a national. Members of both houses were acquainted with one another and often met in classes and on the campus. Each one, however, felt it was not yet large enough to undertake these important steps alone.

The first suggestion of the two locals uniting as an aid to nationalization was made in the fall of 1930, by K. J. McCristal, Kappa Zeta Rho, and W. J. Treece, Lambda Alpha Lambda, both teaching in the physical education department of the university. One or two projects were sounded out but found unsuitable. It remained for the active presidents, V. E. Booth, Lambda Alpha Lambda, and D. M. Hathaway, Kappa Zeta Rho, to undertake this work and to bear the responsibility. This they did nobly. Success crowned their efforts when Alpha Kappa Pi was interested in receiving a petition. The assistant deans of men, C. R. Fredrick and G. Herbert Smith, were of much help in making constructive suggestions and in overcoming many difficulties.

During March, April, and May, each local entertained the other at smokers, and at a dance at the Lambda Alpha Lambda house. A splendid spirit was developed and each member was eagerly awaiting the outcome of nationalization.

After the national convention, we were pleased to meet Lewis Davies, Chief of Gamma Province, and later were pledged by that interesting fraternity worker, Albert Hughes Wilson.

Just as the two name plates were melted together and cast into the Alpha Kappa Pi mould, so have the members of these two organizations united in fraternity spirit and common interest. A new chapter house with ample room, and a strong active membership of nearly forty bids fair to make progress in, and for, Alpha Kappa Pi.

Sigma Chapter Installation at the University of Illinois

Sigma, the eighteenth chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, was installed by Grand President Fraim, May 29 and 30, 1931. At this time two locals, Kappa Zeta Rho and Lambda Alpha Lambda, united in Alpha Kappa Pi. Grand President Fraim first initiated the new new officers, G. Kenneth Lowe, '32, president; W. A. Burge, '33, vice-president; V. F. Boyd, '32, secretary; Glen Orth, '33, treasurer; R. J. Piech, '34, marshal; John Lehwald, '34, chaplain; Elsworth Dorton, '34, sentinel. As soon as these officers were initiated they assisted Grand President Fraim in the ceremonies. Since all the men could not be initiated Friday night, the rest were initiated Saturday morning and afternoon. It was necessary to have a special initiation Sunday afternoon for Fred Bisbee who had been away with the baseball squad. Those initiated (total 44):

Actives

Fred Bisbee, '32, Bridgewater, Massachusetts V. E. Booth, '31, Wilmington, Illinois J. H. Boyd, '32, Coulterville, Illinois Howard Cohenour, '31, Joliet, Illinois V. J. Curran, '33, Emlenton, Pennsylvania Carl Edwards, '31, Hillsboro, Illinois F. H. Goss, '31, Rockton, Illinois M. S. Griffith, '31, Shelbyville, Illinois F. E. Hangs, '32, Tulsa, Oklahoma C. Hanover, '32, Palestine, Illinois D. M. Hathaway, '31, Grand Junction, Colorado F. S. Hunsaker, '31, North Chicago, Illinois E. A. Jackson, '32, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

R. V. Jackson, '32, Bridgewater, Massachusetts



Front row, left to right: W. D. Teare, John Lehwald, R. J. Piech, W. A. Bunge, Grand President Fraim, R. S. Crossman, Faculty Ad-SIGMA CHAPTER INSTALLATION GROUP, MAY 31, 1931

Second row: E. H. Wickland, V. J. Curran, V. E. Booth, F. H. Goss, D. M. Hathaway, G. G. Orth, G. K. Lowe, W. F. Boyd, F. S. Third row: F. B. Bisbee, E. A. Jackson, G. E. Murch, F. S. Hunsaker, G. L. Muir, P. S. Rockwell, M. S. Griffith, H. H. Cohenour, W. F. Kermicle.

Fourth row: R. V. Jackson, C. Edwards, H. L. McCowan, R. H. Guthoff, F. E. Hangs, J. H. Boyd, C. Hanover, O. S. Orth, G. H. Priddle, E. Dorton.

Jedlink, J. M. Luther, K. J. McCristal, S. M. Slater, M. C. Kabel, D. L. Johnson, A. Krsek.

F. G. Johnston, '32, Wilmington, Illinois W. F. Jedlink, '34, St. Louis, Missouri D. L. Johnson, '31, Jonesboro, Illinois Forest Kermicle, '32, Dundas, Illinois D. M. Knotts, '32, Decatur, Illinois A. Krsek, '32, St. Louis, Missouri Howard McCowan, '31, Minooka, Illinois G. L. Muir, '31, Blue Island, Illinois G. E. Murch, '32, North Jay, Maine G. H. Priddle, '32, Litchfield, Illinois P. S. Rockwell, '33, Chicago, Illinois S. M. Slater, '31, Polo, Illinois

W. D. Teare, '31, Bondville, Illinois A. M. Walker, '32, Bondville, Illinois G. F. Westwood, '32, Elgin, Illinois

E. H. Wickland, '31, Bridgeton, New Jersey

Alumni

R. H. Guthoff, Chicago, accountant
M. C. Kabel, Urbana, soil testing laboratory
J. M. Luther, Lacon, Public Service of Northern Illinois

Faculty

Professor R. S. Crossman, general engineering drawing

O. S. Orth, assistant in physiology

K. J. McCristal, assistant in physical education W. J. Treece, assistant in physical education

Saturday night, May 30, an informal initiation banquet was held at the chapter house. Brother A. M. Walker acted as toastmaster. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, was the speaker of the evening. He welcomed Alpha Kappa Pi to the campus and stressed three important points for the brothers to consider: Character, Scholarship, and Friendship. He predicted a successful future for Sigma Chapter. Grand President Fraim congratulated the new brothers and urged them to strive earnestly in the cause of Alpha Kappa Pi. Professor Crossman, faculty adviser, told the members he was ready to help the men with either personal or fraternity problems at any time. G. Kenneth Lowe, Sigma president, welcomed Dean Clark and Grand President Fraim. He then outlined briefly the history of the two locals and especially credited Brothers Booth and Hathaway for their excellent nationalization work. In closing the program he enjoined each member to make Sigma Chapter outstanding on the campus and in Alpha Kappa

Sunday afternoon, May 31, Grand Presi-

dent Fraim installed the officers and conducted the first house meeting. All the members were impressed with the beauty of the ceremony and the effectiveness in dispatching business matters.

University of Illinois

The state university is situated in the beautiful twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, a community of nearly 35,000. It has an enrollment of 12,000 students, and is one of the largest in the United States. The University of Illinois was first chartered as Illinois Industrial University by act of the General Assembly, February 28, 1867. This was immediately after Congress had passed the Morrill Land Grant. This act gave each state a certain amount of the public land scrip, to endow and support one college at least, to give instruction primarily in the agriculture and mechanic arts, and other classical and scientific subjects including military science and tactics. The administration was vested in a board of trustees, consisting of the Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the President of the State Board of Agriculture members ex officio, and twenty-eight citizens appointed by the governor.

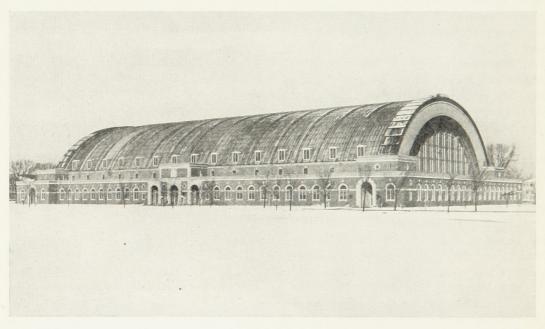
Instruction started March 2, 1868. The regent and two professors taught the fifty men students algebra, geometry, physics, history, rhetoric, and Latin. At that time the university buildings were remote from the business centers of Champaign and Urbana, in fact, half-way on the three-mile journey from one town to the other. Round about was the barren prairie, crossed by a meandering creek, the famous "Boneyard" of our day.

Women were first admitted as students in 1870 and twenty-four entered. In January of that year a mechanical shop was equipped, and inaugurated the first instruction of that kind to be given in an American university. It has been said that the early history of the university is largely a history of the college of engineering which began so humbly in 1870 with the machine laboratory.

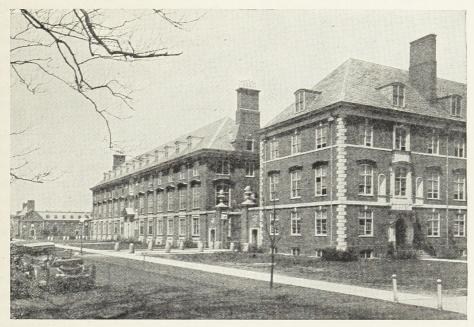


University of Illinois Memorial Stadium

Kaufman & Fabry Co.



THE ARMORY—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



COMMERCE BUILDING—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



LIBRARY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



THE BROADWALK LOOKING NORTH TOWARD UNIVERSITY HALL

In 1885 the General Assembly changed the name of this institution to the University of Illinois. Prior to 1877, degrees and diplomas could not be granted, only certificates, so in this year the legislature conferred authority to grant degrees and issue diplomas.

The people of the state were behind their university; in the succeeding years a consistent growth and development has taken place. A beautiful campus of over four hundred acres now delights visitors and is a splendid environment for young Americans. The Twin Cities have grown up and around the university. In fact, a university business district, "Little Champaign," thrives on the edge of the campus.

Now over sixty-six buildings are on the campus at Champaign-Urbana, not including more than thirty-five on the experimental farms of 1,126 acres in Champaign County. The student body has grown to exceed 12,000, including nearly 2,000 enrolled at the college of medicine in Chicago. Over 2,500 students graduate each year.

The colleges of the university now are: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Commerce and Business Adminis-

tration, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture, College of Education, College of Law, School of Music, and College of Medicine (in Chicago). Some of the more outstanding buildings are: The New Library, containing over 722,166 books, 156,950 pamphlets, 2,935 maps, and 8,274 pieces of sheet music; the Memorial Stadium, war memorial, capable of seating over 72,000; the armory, one of the largest single arch buildings in this country, so spacious that it is possible to drill two to three hundred men at one time; contains indoor track; Materials Testing Laboratory, one of the finest in the world; contains the new Southwark-Emery machine, capable of exerting three million pounds tension or compression; New Gymnasium, splendid basketball court with seats for 6,000. University functions, senior ball, commencement, etc., held here. At the present time the new Women's Gymnasium is being completed and satisfactory progress is being made on the new artificial ice-skating rink which it is hoped will introduce a new and fascinating sport to the Illini this coming fall.

The campus is divided into two parts by Green Street. North of Green Street are the engineering buildings, with the power plant, laboratories and shops. Adjacent but South of Green Street is what is known as the North Quadrangle, set off by University Hall, Administration Building, Women's Building, Lincoln Hall, the auditorium, the old agriculture building, and the chemistry building, one of the largest buildings devoted entirely to chemistry. South of the auditorium is the inspiring Alma Mater group of the famous sculptor, Lorado Taft, '78. On the west side of the new library stand the commerce and architecture buildings. South, the stock pavilion and farm mechanics buildings; east, the imposing new agriculture building and the Smith Memorial Hall with the observatory nearby. Near the campus on the east side in Urbana are the women's residence halls with accommodations for over three hundred women. Not far from the halls on Nevada Street is the university president's residence. South from University Hall extends the famous Broadwalk which is thronged between classes by the thousands of students.

The university has a well equipped physical plant in all departments. The faculty is over 1,400. Many are distinguished in their fields. Some of the notable contributions of the university have been the discovery of a new element "Illinium" and the work of the engineering experiment station. Especially noteworthy are the achievements of the late Prof. G. A. Goodenough on the properties of steam and ammonia. Research was carried on here for the Holland Tunnel ventilation project.

A recent statement is quoted that one will find Illinois graduates all over the world, and that is true. Illinois is proud of her graduates. A strong alumni organization does much to retain the interests of the alumni. The Monthly Alumni News, class reunions, alumni activities at homecoming, and fraternal bonds are ties that unite graduates in common interests. Certainly this university is one of the most democratic in the United States.

Athletics

Illinois is fortunate in having as director of physical welfare a gentleman, a teacher, and above all a true sportsman, George A. Huff, a man who has become well known during his long unselfish service, and beloved by students and friends of the university. To Illini he is affectionately known as "G"; he did much to realize the dream of possessing a stadium, fittingly dedicated to the worthy ideals of those university men who served their country. He did much in developing the "Illini Code of Sportsmanship," which calls for all that is truest and best in athletes and spectators alike. True sportsmanship, a love of the game for the game's sake, a consideration for our opponents, our friends and our guests, a genuine respect for officials, and always fair play.

Varsity competition is offered in football, track, basketball, baseball, soccer, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics, and fencing. Illinois is a member of the Western Conference or the Big Ten. In addition to the varsity sports there is an extensive intramural program at Illinois. Fraternities, or independents may enter teams in baseball, track, tennis, golf, handball, horseshoe, playground ball, volley ball, swimming, basketball, wrestling, or boxing. The purpose of this program is, of course, to give each individual an opportunity to take part in some form of athletics. The same ideals of sportsmanship hold here as for varsity sports. Loving cups are awarded to the winners. Each spring there is an interscholastic circus. Students perform on the tight wire, trapeze, exhibit rope spinning, juggling, and other circus stunts.

FRANK E. HANGS. Historian



A FEW WORDS FROM OUR GRAND PRESIDENT

Fraim Installs Sigma Chapter

HEN the "Southwestern Limited" pulled out of the Grand Central Terminal at six-twenty on the evening of May 28, your Grand President was on board on his way to install Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi at the University of Illinois. There had been three requests for my presence at fraternity functions during the week-end requiring me to be in three different portions of the country. Being unable to be in three places at one time the only thing I could do was to go on the first mission I had been scheduled for. I had written to Province Chief Davies, who was our nearest representative, to come to Illinois to help install the chapter, but he replied that exams were starting at Coe that weekend and he would be unable to come on for the event. As the train sped along I began to lay definite plans for the work at Illinois while I enjoyed the beautiful scenery on every side. Long after the shadows had lengthened and the sun had disappeared from view I watched the changing panorama. The moon appeared and flooded the river and hills with its silver light, adding to the beauty of the scenery. It was difficult to tear oneself away from such wonderful scenery but I was mindful of the duties I had to perform the next day and so sought my berth. The next morning I found we had left the mountains behind us and were speeding over a broad level plain covered with large fields of grain. Here and there appeared large fields reserved for pasture, each with its quota of stock, and nearby were the well-kept farmhouses, barns, and stiles.

About three o'clock in the afternoon we pulled into Urbana and there on the platform was one of the two people I knew at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Callen, the wife of Professor Callen, head of the mining

engineering department at the University of Illinois and a former classmate of mine at Lehigh. However, my destination was Champaign, a few miles further down the line. These two towns, Urbana and Champaign, almost overlap. The university is in Urbana as are a number of the sorority and fraternity houses, but there are also a large number of fraternity houses in Champaign.

On alighting at the station in Champaign, the green and white ribbon in my buttonhole quickly identified me to Ken Lowe and Vilas Booth. I was hustled into an automobile and we were on our way to the house. Booth was the proud possessor of a permit to run the car upon this occasion, for Illinois students are not permitted to drive cars in the two towns unless they have a special permit.

On arriving at the house the first thing that caught my eye was the new door plate announcing that this was the house of Alpha Kappa Pi. And this is the history of the plate: One of the men had made the pattern and then the two door plates of Kappa Zeta Rho and Lambda Alpha Lambda had been taken to the foundry to be melted and the new plate was cast from the metal of the combined local plates—a beautiful symbol of the fusion of these two locals into one group to petition Alpha Kappa Pi for a charter. This was just one of the many instances which I observed, during my stay at Illinois, of the perfect co-operation between these two groups.

I entered a well-located, ideally-planned fraternity home. The furnishings and arrangements of the house added to the homey feeling one experienced upon entering the door. With a group of new names running through my head I was whisked out into the automobile again and was taken on a sight-seeing tour of the campus and fraternity

houses. Out past the library, the armory, the "Red Grange" stadium, the new home of "Prexy" nearing completion, the electrical building, the mechanical building, the botanical gardens, and many others flitted by in rapid succession. We were kept busy dodging this and that road, as machines are not allowed to run on the campus during the change of classes, and illuminated signs had announced that classes were changing. If my memory serves me correctly, the campus extends over two hundred acres, so you see it takes some time to cover the ground. On the return trip we passed the various fraternity houses and I listened to combinations of Greek letters until I was beginning to be suspicious but I was told that there are over eighty fraternities represented on the campus. It would be hopeless to try to describe the various houses for they run the entire scale from plain, homey looking buildings to elaborate, ornate dwellings.

When we returned to the chapter house I found that my trunk carrying the initiation paraphernalia had arrived so that I could get to work, which I promptly did after dinner. By going through the ritual once, myself, I initiated four of the officers who thereafter assisted me. A large number of active members and the faculty adviser reported on a definite schedule and midnight saw a large percentage of the work completed. Saturday morning and early afternoon saw the completion of the initiation work and the chapter was organized. The officers of Sigma Chapter were installed at a meeting of all the members held at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 30.

The installation banquet was held in the chapter house Saturday evening; no effort had been spared to make it a gala affair. It was a delicious, home-cooked meal with all the "trimmins," from soup to nuts. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark represented the university while Faculty Adviser Crossman represented the faculty. The remainder of the evening was spent at the house in an informal "at home." Incidentally, if you want to see an exhibition of tap dancing, pay a visit to Sigma Chapter and have them roll

back the rug, as they did that night and go to work—I use the term advisedly.

Sunday was spent in informal conferences, and in the evening I had the pleasure of having supper with Prof. and Mrs. Callen and their family. Eleven o'clock Monday morning found me on the train, homeward bound, feeling that at some time, not too far distant, I would like to return to Illinois to visit my brothers of Sigma Chapter. No men could have been more thoughtful and courteous than these during my stay with them. Alpha Kappa Pi has in Sigma Chapter one of the smoothest-running organizations that I have been privileged to meet, and no little of the credit is due to Ken Lowe, the new president, and his staff of efficient officers who have been aided and advised by Brothers Hathaway and Booth, the retiring presidents of the local fraternities, and their respective groups of officers. My only regret is that it was not possible for each and every member of Alpha Kappa Pi to be a member of the team that installed Sigma Chapter. However, since that was not possible, you must do the next best thing, that is, should you pass that way, stop and visit our new brothers. I can assure you of a hearty, typically western welcome.

A Review of the Past Year

With the close of the official year on July 1, it is well to look back and review some of the outstanding achievements of the year just passed, and then look forward into the coming year to plan some of our activities for the future.

Four new chapters have been added to the roll of Alpha Kappa Pi in the last year: Pi Chapter was installed at the University of New Hampshire on January 31; Rho Chapter was installed at Rutgers University on March 27 and 28; Sigma Chapter was installed at the University of Illinois on May 29 and 30; and Tau Chapter was installed at Tufts College on the latter dates. Our membership has increased during the last year from 586 to 874, an increase of 288 initiates.

The Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference admitted Alpha Kappa Pi to junior membership in February, 1931. It is for us, by our actions and growth, to do our best to merit admittance as a senior member at an early date.

This year saw a more general celebration than ever before of Founders' Day. A special effort was made to have a toast to Alpha Kappa Pi at a particular time when it would be participated in by all the chapters no matter where they were located. I hope that we may continue this custom, for, performing the same fraternal gesture at the same time aids in binding all of the brothers together. Let us have a still greater celebration of Founders' Day in this coming year.

With this issue of THE ALPHA we have made good our promise to publish four issues of our magazine. The appearance of the magazine, which has won commendation both outside the fraternity and from the brothers, needs no further commendation from me. Each and every one of us should resolve to do his part in lightening the labor of putting out this splendid magazine by volunteering articles or furnishing them when requested. The number of alumni subscriptions to THE ALPHA has been materially increased, although it has not reached the number we should have. May I urge each chapter to canvass its alumni members for subscriptions? THE ALPHA will keep your alumni in touch with the activities of the fraternity and will revive and hold their interest, and thus you will benefit your chapter as well as the whole fraternity by persuading them to subscribe.

The Neophyte Guide has been published through the efforts of Grand Secretary Heinmiller and G. L. Owen of Lambda, who were untiring in their efforts to compile the material it contains. Its general appearance and contents would do credit to any fraternity. Many of the brothers have expressed a wish to own a copy and enough have been struck off so that it will be possible to gratify that wish. A copy should be placed in each neophyte's hand and he should be required to study it and attend conferences on the subjects contained in the book. I would suggest that the upperclassmen in each

chapter assume the duty of conducting these conferences.

The Executive Council authorized the numbering of all official badges issued as a means of identification should any badge be lost. The system has been put into operation and seems to be working very well. I would request that the application blanks, accompanied by the required fee, be sent in as early as possible in order that the Treasurer may return the proper badge in time to be placed on the candidate when he is initiated. I would urge that every member of Alpha Kappa Pi, whose badge did not bear a number when issued to him, consult the April issue of THE ALPHA to ascertain his proper number and then have it engraved on his badge at once. If everyone will have his fraternity jewelry marked with his number he will find that it will facilitate the return of any piece that has been lost.

The Executive Council set aside the letter Omega to designate the chapter composed of our brothers who have answered the call of the Supreme Creator of the Universe. While it is an inactive chapter in so far as participating in our various activities is concerned, the memory of the loyalty of these brothers to our fraternity should stir us to do our best for the cause of Alpha Kappa Pi, so that when our summons comes and we are added to the brothers of Omega Chapter, we may give a good account of our stewardship.

Another important activity should be the compiling of a fraternity song book. We already have a committee that was appointed two years ago, but we cannot expect the committee to write and publish songs. The book should be representative and to that end let each and every Alpha Kappa Pi who has any musical talent get to work and submit his efforts to the committee. This book should be published during the next year, and it can be done if each man will do his share by sending in his own contribution or by keeping after the fellow who has talent until he produces.

Several important points to improve the functioning of our organization have been

discussed by our members at various times, and amendments will be necessary to include them in our constitution. I urge each and every member to give these points careful consideration and, should he still feel that action is desirable, to present his ideas in the form of an amendment and bring it before his local chapter which will, if deemed advisable, refer it to the Executive Council. The latter will act on it and in turn present it to the various chapters for action. Since there is a certain amount of routine work in connection with each amendment, I would urge that you initiate your action early in the

fall in order that it may be presented to the various chapters early in the year.

I would be speak for the coming year the same loyal co-operation of the members of Alpha Kappa Pi that has existed in the past. There is still much to be done, and let me remind you that you only get out of your fraternal associations what you put into them. Let each and every member resolve to invest something in Alpha Kappa Pi by doing something for her.

Fraternally yours,

PARKE B. FRAIM

Grand President

There are six things that "keep us going":

First, the instinct to live, which we apparently have no part in making or deciding about.

Second, group consciousness and the desire that we have to win the approbation of our fellows within the group.

Third, the various interests that we may find in life, such as religion or art or some other such branch of esthetics.

Fourth, in our climate the habit of work.

Fifth, the sheer joy of physical life that we find in hours of well-earned recreation after hard work—games, fishing, tramping the hills, a good book before an open fire.

Sixth, and most important, the general feeling that we have that there is some abstract goodness or rightness in the world with which we may co-operate in making the world a fine place for a splendid race of men, women, and children to live in.

-FRANK PARKER DAY
President of Union College

More things would come to him who waits if they were not captured on the way by him who waits not.

-Exchange

It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a good self-examiner.

-SHAFTESBURY

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies for the hardest victory is the victory over self.

—ARISTOTLE

A successful man is one who has tried, not cried; who has worked, not dodged; who has shouldered responsibility, not evaded it; who has gotten under the burden, not merely stood off, looking on, giving advice and philosophizing on the situation.

—ELBERT HUBBARD

There has never been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed, save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisities of success, the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! Thine own has reached the shore.

-Hindu Proverb

Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.

-WILLIAM L. BROWNELL

We are all blind until we see That in the human plain,
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man.
Why build these cities glorious—
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows.

—Edwin Markham

Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings so that you shall come easily by what others have labored hard for.

—SOCRATES



EATON MEMORIAL CHAPEL—TUFTS COLLEGE



BARNUM MUSEUM—TUFTS COLLEGE

OUR NINETEENTH CHAPTER INSTALLED AT TUFTS

Tau Chapter Installed

A LPHA KAPPA PI established itself at Tufts College on May 30, 1931, when Tau Chapter was installed. The admission of the Delta Phi Sigma local fraternity marked the advent of the third chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi into New England college circles.

Tufts is a college of moderate size, and is one of the best-equipped schools in New England. The comprehensive nature of its educational facilities may be seen in the fact that the college consists of eight different schools. The majority of these schools are located on a high hill between Medford and Somerville, which gives them a position apart from the cities on either side, but which is near enough to Boston to make the educational facilities of that city easily available to Tufts students.

The installing team consisted of Alpha Kappa Pi members from Kappa Chapter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and from Pi Chapter of the University of New Hampshire. Members present from these two

chapters were: Kappa Chapter: Robert Foster, Paul Monier, Richard Morgan, Carl Stratton, and Henry Ahlberg; Pi Chapter: Charles Pattee, Granville Shattuck, Lawrence Blackey, Waldorf Bartlett, Richard Scott, and Sverker Hedman.

The entire installation ceremony took place on a very hot Saturday morning, May 30. Because of the nearness to the close of school, most of the alumni and several of the undergraduates decided to wait until autumn before join-

ing Alpha Kappa Pi. A large percentage of the undergraduates became members on May 30, however, the following being initiated:

Actives:
Harry Arlanson
Robert Barber
Chester Bond
Luther Child
Donald Cochrane
Jerry Costello
Clifford Dow
William Ellsworth
John Gibbons
Clarence Hammonds
Harold Hatch

Dominic Ieradi
George Jewett
Harold Kaese
Ronald Macdonald
James Marine
John Martin
John Milo
Edward Monier
Joseph Moran
Chesley Russell
Robert Russell
Lester Stanley

Alumni: Prof. Edwin Rollins

The entire installation was completed before luncheon, after which the newly initiated members and the visiting brothers attended the baseball game at the Tufts Oval, where St. Michael's was the visiting team. A Tufts victory of 13 to 3, in which several brothers played important rôles, put the group in a frame of mind agreeable for the formal initiation banquet. The banquet was held at the house, and was followed by one



Bromfield Pearson Building—Tufts College

of the most successful house parties of the year.

The officers of Tau Chapter for the coming year are: Luther Child, president; Jerry Costello, vice-president; Joseph Moran, secretary; John Milo, treasurer; Harold Kaese, historian; William Ellsworth, sentinel; Robert Barber, chaplain; and Edward Monier, marshal.

History of Delta Phi Sigma

The organization which later became the Delta Phi Sigma local fraternity was started in 1908. In that year, with the assistance of Dean Anthony of the engineering school, a small group of students organized a club for non-fraternity men, the Tufts Commons Club.

Because of many changes about the campus, the Commons Club occupied several quarters in the next few years. In 1915 the club purchased a house on College Avenue, Medford, but shortly after the Armistice the club gave up this location, and moved into a house on Professors' Row, nearly in the center of the campus. The fraternity still occupies this house.

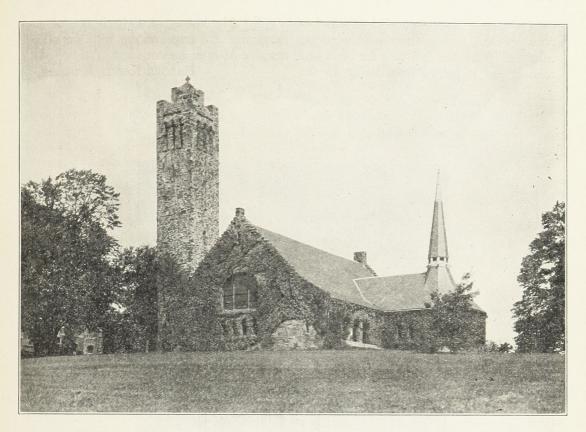
In 1921 the Tufts club left the national organization of Commons Clubs and took the name Delta Phi Sigma. Under this name the fraternity prospered. The scholastic standing has been consistently high, and in athletics Delta Phi Sigma has earned a high position. The house and the grounds have been gradually improved, and furniture and equipment have been added continually. Although a local fraternity, Delta Phi Sigma won the distinction of being one of the strongest fraternities on the Hill. With the advantages of nationalization, the fraternity looks forward to added honors and higher distinctions.

History of Tufts College

Tufts College, with the exception of the professional schools in Boston, is located on



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE
106 Professors Row, Medford, Massachusetts



GODDARD CHAPEL—TUFTS COLLEGE

a 150-acre campus between Medford and Somerville. The first Tufts building was raised in 1853 and the first graduating class consisted of three men. Today the college has schools of fine arts, engineering, theology, medicine, dentistry, graduate work, and a school in law and diplomacy is soon to be founded. There is a department for women known as Jackson College. There were 425 degrees granted in 1930.

The enrollment of the department of arts and sciences, located on the "Hill," is comparatively small. The number of students has been restricted for a definite purpose. The Tufts officials desire to keep the undergraduate schools in the class of small colleges. If life at Tufts, if the friendly and intimate relations between professor and student, between one individual and another, are an example of the small college, the ideal of the

Tufts officials is a worthy one, and the fulfillment of the ideal has been successfully accomplished.

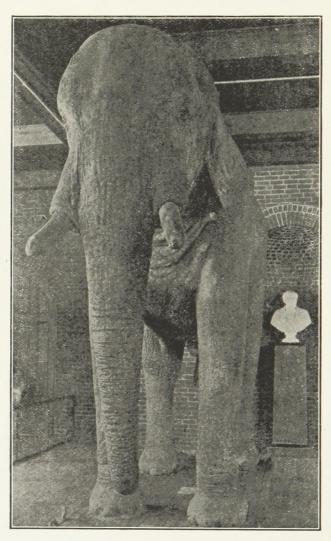
In addition to Goddard Chapel and Eaton Library, there are seventeen buildings that are used as class rooms, and there are twelve buildings that are used for dormitories exclusive of the fraternity houses. Jackson Gymnasium is used by the women, and also serves for dramatics. A new million-dollar gymnasium for men is under construction at the present time and is rapidly nearing completion. Historic Tufts Oval is a field within the college golf course that serves for intercollegiate sports activities.

Not all the knowledge of the Tufts students is learned from courses and textbooks: Boston, four miles distant, offers art museums, portrait galleries, theaters, Symphony Hall and its great orchestra and con-

certs, churches, libraries, and numerous lectures. Besides having these advantages at hand, the Tufts men still have the quiet and solitude that is gained from living on the

"Hill." The history of Tufts is one of enlargement and improvement with the maintenance of rural surroundings.

HAROLD KAESE, Historian



Jumbo, seven-ton Tufts mascot—presented by P. T. Barnum

GREEK NEWS

A new building of sixteen stories to cost \$2,550,000 is projected by the New York Fraternity Clubs. The lease of the building at 22 East 38 Street, now occupied by the fraternities, expires next fall, and it is planned to have the new building ready by 1932.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is studying the value of doing away with annual dues and requiring instead a national initiation fee of \$60 payable at time of initiation.

Sigma Chi has placed a chapter at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. In order of establishment Sigma Chi will meet: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta.

Theta Xi, founded at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, in 1864, has published a new catalog which lists 6,810 living members and 524 deceased members.

In 1845, Delta Kappa was established as a freshman society at Yale. Chapters were established at Dartmouth, Amherst, and at several southern colleges, all of which have been dead for at least fifty years. Recently a Mr. L. L. Johnson, Chicago, has been trying to revive the society as a college fraternity. Mr. Johnson claims his grandfather was a member. Asked to pass on the regularity of Delta Kappa, the executive committee of the Interfraternity Conference has turned thumbs down. Delta Kappa was a freshman order.

Difficulty in obtaining enough members who have the Masonic qualifications has led the University of California chapter of Acacia to surrender its charter.

The Phi Mu Delta has this to say about the increase in the so-called honorary fraternities: "There is danger of the Greekletter societies in general becoming objects of ridicule," and then adds, "Colleges and universities themselves can take a definite stand against chartering of any except the respective honorary fraternities." To all of which The Alpha adds a fervent Amen!

At William and Mary College, the birthplace of the Phi Beta Kappa, there are now chapters of: Kappa Alpha (Southern), Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Yale fraternity life is certain to undergo a marked change before very long. It is the consensus of opinion that there must be more fraternities or none at all on the Yale campus. The new dormitory system of separate houses really gives rise to as many groups as there are houses, and thus the increasing of the fraternities will not be a difficult task. At present there are chapters of: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, seems to be the great Mother of Fraternities; the Alpha chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Delta Rho are there.

When Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi was established at the University of Illinois on May 29-30, 1931, it became the sixty-ninth national on that campus. One thing is certain, the new chapter has enrolled among good company.

Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, installed on May 29-30, 1931, at Tufts College, joins Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Kappa. Most of these fraternities are housed on what is known as Professors' Row, and there is a fine spirit of co-operation among them.

Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, is setting aside a tract of land for fraternity houses. The fraternities to benefit are: Kappa Alpha (Southern), Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Pi.

Alpha Tau Omega has withdrawn her chapter at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. The chapter was established in 1901. Other fraternities there: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

For the first time in the history of the college, Marietta College, Ohio, elected a woman president of the senior class. The bitterness engendered was so great that other fraternity men, so the report goes, went at night and threw bricks and stones through the windows of the Delta Upsilon chapter house. Delta Upsilon voted for the woman. Other fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Theta Kappa Nu.

Theta Chi, founded at Norwich University, in 1856, holds its 1931 convention on the campus of that university. Theta Chi remained a local order until 1902, when the Beta Chapter was placed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and two locals. This is a military college and the alma mater of Admiral Dewey of Spanish War fame, and Admiral Murdock, who had charge of the Roosevelt fleet that circled the globe.

Phi Kappa, Catholic fraternity, has placed its first chapter in a Catholic college, Catholic University, Washington, D.C. The Dod Noon Club was chartered.

Alpha Sigma Phi has lifted her roll of chapters to thirty-one by chartering the Chi Alpha Chi local, Missouri University.

Pi Kappa Phi has entered the University of West Virginia. This fraternity, founded at Charleston College, South Carolina, in 1904, now carries thirty-nine active chapters.

Theta Kappa Nu, established in 1924 by the amalgamation of eleven local societies, has increased its chapter roll to forty-seven by entrance at Oregon and Michigan State Colleges.

Delta Chi has withdrawn its University of Chicago chapter, feeling that the competition was too great at that place for Delta Chi to maintain her desired standards. The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha says: "The Furison, publication of the recently organized Delta Kappa Pi, came to the editorial desk for the first time not so long ago. There seem to be seven chapters: Alpha, Marshall College; Beta, Bucknell; Gamma, Drexel; Delta, College of Idaho; Epsilon, Cumberland; Zeta, Utah; and Eta, Utah State."

Pi Kappa Alpha has placed her first New England chapter at the University of New Hampshire where are chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Kappa Pi, Lambda Chi

Alpha, and Theta Kappa Phi.

The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha mentions Alpha Kappa Pi in its June issue as follows: "The comparatively young Alpha Kappa Pi is growing steadily. Adding four groups during the past college year, Alpha Kappa Pi now has a roll of fourteen." We thank Lambda Chi Alpha for these cheering words and will add that more recently chapters of the Alpha Kappa Pi have been placed at the University of New Hampshire, Rutgers University, University of Illinois, and Tufts College, all four chapters being well organized locals and each chapter owning its own chapter house.

The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho says in its April issue: "Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi has been installed at Rutgers. The pre-existing local, Phi Lambda Sigma, was organized in 1926 and at the time of going national, had seventy-seven alumni, thirty-four undergraduates, and four pledges. Its house is at 26 Union Street, New Brunswick, N. J."

The Phi Zeta Chapter, Alpha Chi Rho, at the University of Virginia, has been disbanded. The national fraternity withdrew the charter owing to the financial failures and disagreement among the members at Virginia. Alpha Chi Rho now numbers twenty active chapters, and three dormant chapters: Iowa University, Columbia University, and Virginia. The one southern chapter is the Phi Eta at Washington and Lee University and is in a flourishing condition.

INTERESTING ALPHA KAPPA PIS

Krebs of Iota—Grand Treasurer

Frank John Krebs was born in Carroll County, in the village of Malvern, Ohio. Here he received his elementary and high-school education and graduated from the latter as valedictorian of his class. He entered Mount Union in the fall of 1925 and soon received recognition as one of the outstanding students of his class. During his sophomore and junior years he served as assistant in the history and education departments.

When the local fraternity, now Iota Chapter, was established at Mount Union, Frank was a charter member and one of the most active in its organization. He was president of the chapter during his senior year and led the brothers in their aspirations for something bigger and better. Krebs had heard of Alpha Kappa Pi and the chapter, after much investigation and deliberation, presented a petition which was in due time approved. When Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi was installed on May 4, 1929, Krebs saw one of his dreams come true.

Upon graduation he was not like many alumni, forgetting his fraternity in the struggle to make a living, but he has constantly been advising and lending his aid to forward anything that is good for Iota and Alpha Kappa Pi. He secured a position in the high school at Delroy, Ohio, as teacher of English and athletic coach. During his first year his basketball team won the championship of Carroll County. Due to his success as a teacher, Krebs will assume the position of principal of his school beginning this fall.

Krebs is not content with Alpha Kappa Pi as it is—he looks to the future when Alpha Kappa Pi can and will be one of the best Greek letter societies, not the largest, but a brotherhood where every Alpha Kappa Pi is honored and privileged in being a member. When Alpha Kappa Pi realizes, as she does, the worth of men like Krebs and places the affairs of organization in their hands, then



FRANK J. KREBS Grand Treasurer

she is bound to prosper and bloom into a fraternity of which we will all be proud.

Iota is proud of Frank Krebs and is sincerely thankful for all that he has done for her. The brothers know that Frank will go a long way in helping to perfect and make better the American school system and the American youth to which he has dedicated his life, and they wish him God-speed on his way.

GEORGE R. LEYDA

Emile Walters-Landscape Artist

The summer session at the Pennsylvania State College has included Emile Walters as instructor for a number of years. It seems that unless the call of Europe and other far-



EMILE WALTERS—LANDSCAPE ARTIST

off places is too urgent, Mr. Walters returns faithfully each year to Centre County and roams with his classes in and around State College.

Although as yet under forty, Mr. Walters has secured an enviable place in American art, and many signal honors have come to him from time to time. His earliest years were spent on the Dakota prairies from which his path led to the Art Institute of Chicago, where several years were passed in intensive study. During his holidays, while registered at the Chicago Art Institute, he frequently

went out to the ranches of western Canada in search of adventure and the incidental cash that he could earn. Subsequent to his work in Chicago, Mr. Walters spent considerable time at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He was the first recipient of the Louis C. Tiffany Scholarship, donated by the Tiffany Foundation at Oyster Bay, Long Island, to American artists of outstanding merit. While at the Tiffany Foundation, he painted the first canvas that gained him national recognition in art: "Roosevelt's Haunts, Early Autumn," now

the property of the National Gallery, Washington, D. C. At the time that the above painting was acquired by the National Gallery, Mr. Walters was the youngest artist represented there. Later it was chosen by the American Federation of Art as one of thirty paintings by American artists to be exhibited at all the leading art centers in the country.

Mr. Walters has exhibited extensively both in American and foreign countries. Among the exhibitions that he has participated in year after year are the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh, and the National Academy of Design in New York. He was invited to be one of thirty American artists to send a canvas to the Pan-American Exhibition (incidentally, that painting was bought out of the exhibition by the Los Angeles Museum). One of of his paintings was on exhibit for two years in the Tate Gallery in London. The number of American museums having his paintings on permanent exhibition is increasing year by year. Some of the museums that have his canvases are the Brooklyn Museum, Fogg Museum of Harvard University, Museum of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Los Angeles Museum, and many others. He is also represented in a number of foreign countries; works of his are to be found in the Edmonton Museum at Edmonton, Alberta, in the University of Saskatchewan Collection at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, in the National Museum of Iceland, the Museum at Rouen, France, and elsewhere. Discerning collectors are buying his paintings in increasing numbers, some having as many as ten.

One of Mr. Walters outstanding qualities is his quiet modesty; he does not seem to want to talk about himself. It is only by chance that one learns that he has traveled extensively, made repeated trips to Europe and, somehow, in a way that he does not elucidate, made excellent contacts—even rubbed shoulders—with royalty and other prominent people in many lands. Those who know Mr. Walters intimately soon realize that he has many interests outside of wielding the brush—interests however, that directly and indirectly build up and broaden

his art. He is singularly fortunate in being a close friend of important people, doing creative work in one field or another, both in America and abroad.

Various forms of athletics have always interested Mr. Walters. As a youth he played semi-professional baseball, and in later years he has sought recreation in golf. He is a member of a number of clubs including the Art Club of Philadelphia, the Salmagundi Club, and the Canadian Club, both of New York City.

It appears that nature in all her different moods and seasons appeals to Emile Walters; he feels equally at home with the delicate blossoms of spring, the lusty green of summer, the golden tints of autumn, and the snows of winter.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother Walters' affiliation with Delta Sigma Chi, now Omicron Chapter, was brought about by his contact with several of the brothers who were in his summer school class in painting. They, knowing him and appreciating his friendship and ability, proposed him to the chapter as an honorary member. He was immediately welcomed by the brothers and became a member in 1925. Since his initiation he has, at all times, displayed a great interest in our chapter and when Omicron's new home was built in 1929, he presented two beautiful paintings which are now hanging over the fireplaces in the living room and the dining room.

During the past year it has been my good fortune to meet Brother Walters on several occasions and to learn to know him better. We of Alpha Kappa Pi are fortunate in having so eminent an artist as a member of our fraternity. He is always interesting, and modesty is one of his virtues. To those who know him well he is a loyal and appreciative friend and a good fellow. On behalf of the men of Omicron, I wish to present to the men of Alpha Kappa Pi our frater—gentleman and artist—Brother Emile Walters.—A. G. J.)

Kramer of Rho—Most Active Frater and Collegian

The departure of the class of 1931 from Rutgers University leaves a mark for all future Rutgers men to shoot at. This same occasion leaves a large gap to be filled in the ranks of Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. The cause of this privation, both to the college and to the fraternity, is the graduation of



CHARLES RUSSELL KRAMER
"The Mighty Atom"

our esteemed president for the past year, Charles Russell Kramer.

Russ was the first man in the history of Rutgers to earn four gold R's and his winning personality and genuine enthusiasm for everything pertaining to Rutgers won for him an enviable place on the campus. A glance at Russ's activities is convincing of his prominence. As an executive he was quite versatile. He was president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society; vice-president of Peithessophian, honorary literary society; treasurer of the student council, and secretary of the Association of Campus Activities as well as president of the house. He successfully managed the baseball team and the debating team, of which he was also a member, and when the senior and junior managers of wrestling failed to return

to school last year, he gladly stepped in and took up the reins of the grapplers. Besides debating, he earned his gold R's for three years' service on the circulation staff of the Targum, for playing in the band for three years, where he was secretary for one year, and for being a member of the interscholastic debating league for three years. Russ was also a member of the student business activities committee, interfraternity council court, sophomore banquet committee, junior prom committee, and chairman of the committee in charge of the activities for senior class day. As a reward for his earnest efforts, Russ was elected to Cap and Skull, the honorary senior society and coveted desire of every Rutgers senior. In spite of his long list of extracurricular activities, Russ seemed to find plenty of time for his studies. He was an honor student during all four years of his college career and, as a result, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Since his graduation, Russ has been elected recording secretary of the alumni association of Rho Chapter and as such we take great pleasure in presenting him to the rest of the fraternity.

N. E. WHEATON

Arlanson of Tau To Coach Next Year

In Harry Arlanson of Lynn, Massachusetts, president of Tau, the chapter possessed a true brother. A gentleman, an excellent scholar, and an outstanding athlete, he was an asset to his fraternity and his loss through graduation will be keenly felt. His standing in the community and the regard held for him are well shown by the following quotation from a recent article in a Boston newspaper.

Another Tufts College athlete will enter the coaching ranks when Harry Arlanson assumes the duties of head coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Montpelier Seminary in Montpelier, Vermont, next September. Arlanson has captained baseball at Tufts for the last two seasons, in addition to leading the football team. He came to Tufts from Lynn English High School, where he played football, baseball, and basketball under Tom Whelan. He was picked on the all-scholastic

team in 1927 when he captained Lynn English. He played football at Tufts under Arthur Sampson, who will coach the Harvard backfield at Harvard next fall, Lou Manley, the present Tufts head coach, and George "Bulger" Lowe, who assisted in coaching the ends. Lowe characterized Arlanson as one of the greatest ends in eastern college football.

Arlanson has won man other honors in addition to his athletic achievements. He was president of the Tufts athletic council, marshal of the senior class, a member of the student council, and a member of Tower Cross, the senior honorary society. He was awarded the Bennet memorial scholarship last fall for his scholastic standing and high character. He is a member of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity, and will graduate in June with the degree of bachelor of science in engineering. In addition to his coaching duties at Montpelier, he will teach plane geometry and advanced algebra.

We quote further from an article which appeared in the Boston *Transcript*:

The departure of Arlanson takes from Tufts one of its greatest athletes in history. His classmates in the engineering school recently voted him the best all-around athlete in the 1931 class and the most popular man. Beneath his picture in the Jumbo, the senior class book, is the quotation: "An able man who showed his spirit by gentle words and resolute action." Coach Nash (baseball) thinks highly of Arlanson. "He is a conscientious, hard working fellow who has improved steadily as a catcher since first coming under my care,' Nash said today. "Next fall, when he becomes coach at Montpelier Academy, there is no reason why he should not be a big success. He is the patient type, and he will get along nicely with his boys."



HARRY ARLANSON
Outstanding Athlete and Scholar

The brothers of Tau present to the Brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi a real frater—Harry Arlanson. Our best wishes for continued success go with him in his journey through life.

HAROLD KAESE, HISTORIAN

FINDS WOMEN'S MOUTHS OPEN

Unearthed Skeletons in Alabama Show Habit 10,000 Years Old

Birmingham, Alabama, March 15 (AP).—Dr. Walter B. Jones, State Geologist, says "women haven't changed much in the last 10,000 years or so."

"Of approximately 600 skeletons unearthed during excavation work near Moundsville, Alabama," Dr. Jones observed in an address last night, "all the women had their mouths open while the mouths of the men were characteristically shut."

"A woman," observes a paragrapher in the *Chicago News*, "sits down and waits for temptation to come along, but a man usually goes half way to meet it." It is a question, however, whether he gains any time by it.

—MORGAN COOK Columnist Philadelphia Inquirer

NATURE NEEDS SOME LESSONS

Economics Professor: Give me an illustration of improper distribution.

Stude: A bald-headed man having to shave.

EDITORIALS

Actives-Why Not?

Why not start your chapter off right next fall by having your Province Chief, or your chapter adviser, or an interested live-wire alumnus visit you for a chapter dinner and give you a talk on subjects which are of importance to your fraternal life? These talks will "pep up" you and your chapter and will instill a good, progressive and co-operative spirit. Straight-from-the-shoulder, inspiring talks will raise the morale of your chapter and send it off through the new year with banners flying.

Why not have your chapter advisers meet with the actives at least once a month to discuss problems of importance to your group—your fraternity, finances, spirit, improvement of manners, to offer new ideas for improving the conduct and the running of your chapter? All of these will bring about a smoother-running organization which will create a more friendly and liveable atmosphere.

Why not have at least one outside speaker at a special chapter dinner each semester to talk on a subject of interest and educational value to the brothers—such subjects as fraternities, travel, politics, economics, or philosophy? A knowledge of these and kindred subjects will help to make you a more cultured individual.

Why not have college officials and professors as dinner guests at various times during the year so as to be better able to appreciate these men and their human qualities, usually submerged beneath an official dignity—to keep your chapter brothers "brushed up" in their conduct toward guests and to keep them out of the rut of lax manners into which some of us slip so easily? Having guests will develop in all of the brothers the spirit of hospitality and the knack of making visitors

feel at home, an art that every fraternity man should possess.

Why not send out letters to your alumni and make strenuous efforts to have them come back for alumni days or special occasions? And, when they have returned, introduce yourself and the rest of the brothers, show them every courtesy, make them feel at home, make their visit so enjoyable that they will want to return again. Remember that alumni are those brothers who have advanced your chapter to its present status and that interested alumni can help greatly in getting new men, in solving your serious problems, and can, when the occasion demands, be of financial assistance. Remember, too, that you too will some day be an alumnus and would appreciate courtesies from the future actives when you visit your chapter.

Why not include in your chapter budget a *Pledge Manual* for every man in your chapter? Since this is our first *Manual* why not conduct classes in instruction as you would for pledges? It is to your benefit and that of every chapter brother if all learn how to become better fraters and thus Alpha Kappa Pis. You will find the *Manual* to be a worthwhile addition to your library.

Why not become better acquainted, socially and athletically, with the brothers of your neighboring chapters? This will widen the circle of your fraternal friendships and will promote a greater unity of spirit within the fraternity. These things are desirable, are they not?

Why not, when a brother has achieved some scholastic, athletic, or campus honor that reflects credit to your chapter, give him due credit and praise for it? If you were in his position, you too would appreciate the praise of your brothers.

Why not, if you have not been in the past, become more interested in your chapter and

fraternity? Think of some ideas that will improve and advance them. Why not be more than just a "yes-man" in the running of your chapter? Why not try to become a better student and raise your chapter's rating? Why not help to get good pledges? Don't say, "Let the other fellow do it." Why let others gain all of the benefits that can be acquired by working for your fraternity—the respect of your brothers, self-confidence, polish, the ability to meet people and make friends, an understanding of fraternal finances and problems, etc? You will gain in spirit with the achievement of your ideas, and your chapter and fraternity will gain as a result of your interest and efforts. As master, so servant—as chapter, so its individuals. Convince your brothers in other chapters and your campus classmates that you are up to par by helping to keep your chapter there. Why not?

Why not (an afterthought, and a serious one),—why not do all that you can to make a success of your college career? You owe it to your parents who have done much for you in the past and who are now giving up much so that you might be better trained in your battle with life. You owe it to yourself to make the best use of your abilities and to avoid future regrets for things not done now. You are intelligent, supposedly, . . . think it over. . . . Why Not?

Sigma at Illinois

In 1926 there appeared on the campus of the University of Illinois two new local fraternities—Kappa Zeta Rho and Lambda Alpha Lambda. A number of men imbued with similar interests and ideals grouped themselves to form these organizations whose purpose was to bring within the financial reach of the average student the social and intellectual advantages of fraternal life. Both fraternities prospered and grew, and entered the year 1931 ranking high socially and scholastically. Within the past year, the chapters, recognizing in each other a group of kindred spirits, took active steps to bring about a merger, thereby creating a stronger

organization to petition a national fraternity.

The combined petition of Kappa Zeta Rho and Lambda Alpha Lambda was presented to the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi early in spring and was, after due consideration, approved by them. Their petition, through its record of achievements and growth, its splendid recommendations by university authorities and several officers of Alpha Kappa Pi, and by its pictorial presentation of the home and groups petitioning, made an excellent impression. However, a better appreciation of these men and the conditions at Illinois can be obtained through the personal impressions of the representatives of our fraternity who have been their guests. Quoting Lewis Davies, Chief of Gamma Province, we find that:

Both groups are composed of men who will make fitting representatives of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. . . . The fraternity situation as found here is ideal, for nearly every national fraternity is represented, and a standard of judgment in this section of the country as to the value of a fraternity is as to whether or not it is represented upon the campus of the University of Illinois.

Dr. A. H. Wilson, adviser of our fraternity, after a visit to Illinois to pledge the men of Sigma writes:

Sigma Chapter pledged forty-one of them. You would be surprised at the caliber. Wonderful university, and Alpha Kappa Pi will grow, improve, and become a leader.

And a recent letter from Grand President Fraim says:

I had a wonderful time installing Sigma Chapter—they certainly have a fine group of men. It hardly seemed possible that two local groups could, in such a short time, amalgamate so thoroughly. . . . The first thing that greeted my eyes when I stepped on the porch of the house was the Alpha Kappa Pi nameplate. One of the men made the pattern and they took the name plates of the two locals to the foundry and cast this one-so there is a beautiful picture of just how thoroughly these two groups have been united. . . . In the elections, more officers were chosen from one group than from the other but that makes no difference. They have a splendid set of officers and I know they will carry on. . . . There are over eighty fraternities at Illinois, not counting sororities, and the campus is immense, is all that I can say. The free and easy reception of a visitor, typical of western people, made one feel at home immediately.

With these added words of approval, one is brought to the conclusion that a chapter of genuine worth was added to the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi when Sigma was installed on May 29-30, 1931. We are convinced that these men of Sigma will blend well and become an integral part of our brotherhood, that they will be the "tie that binds" between Zeta Chapter at Coe College and our eastern chapters, and that they will supply new strength and vision to the expansion of Alpha Kappa Pi in the Middle West. Brothers of Sigma, to you we extend a sincere and fraternal welcome—may you "carry on" to a more glorious future for your chapter and for our fraternity.

-And Tau at Tufts

The cause of Alpha Kappa Pi received further assurance of progress and growth in New England when Delta Phi Sigma, local fraternity at Tufts College, located at Medford, Massachusetts, was installed as Tau Chapter on May 29-30, 1931. This occasion provided an excellent opportunity for the brothers of our chapters in Epsilon Province to get acquainted with one another, and the installation was attended by six brothers from Pi and five from Kappa. The initiation team was also composed of men from these chapters. Thus Tau began its life in Alpha Kappa Pi with the aid and friendship of its neighboring chapters.

Founded in 1908, Delta Phi Sigma continued to grow until 1917 when the United States entered the World War. At this time fraternities were abolished at Tufts, but following the war, the fraternity was reorganized and again started on its way. Maintaining a continuity of purpose, interest, and steady growth, and a good record of scholastic standing and campus activity, the chapter has reached the present day ranking high with its fraternal associates on the Tufts campus. The house is owned by the alumnic corporation representing approximately three

hundred alumni, and a close contact and pleasant relationship has always been maintained between that group and the undergraduate body.

In recent years the chapter has ranked very high athletically. In Harry Arlanson, chapter president and excellent scholar, Tau possessed an outstanding athlete who was captain of the football team during the last year and captain of the baseball team for the last two years. Gibbons and Hatch were first-string pitchers, Kaese was shortstop, and Kennedy, McCarthy, and Dow were also members of the team. All of the men were interested in campus activities and ranked high in their respective fields.

Tufts has always been considered as an excellent fraternity school and a selected few have held sway there. Among Tau's contemporaries are: Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta and Sigma Omega Psi. These fraternities draw their membership from approximately nine hundred students of the college schools located in Medford.

An excellent petition presented well the cause of Delta Phi Sigma but, as with Sigma Chapter, a better understanding of the chapter can be obtained from the letters of Alpha Kappa Pi representatives who have visited there. Chief of Epsilon Province, Robert A. Foster, says:

I have met the men and talked with them at some length and I am sure that Alpha Kappa Pi could not find a better group. The group is an old one, of approximately twenty-five years standing, and as such is very stable and also one of the leading fraternities at Tufts—they will be valuable additions to our ranks.

Our Adviser, Dr. Albert H. Wilson, who knows men and fraternities, writes:

Beautiful campus and, although near Boston, it is country with wide-open spaces and real home-like houses. Then the boys are from fine homes—little things show it. You would have been delighted with the fellows and their way of doing things. Alpha Kappa Pi could not do better in getting her third chapter in Old New England.

We quote Sverker N. F. Hedman, who contacted Tau Chapter for Alpha Kappa Pi, as follows:

I feel that Tau is an outstanding group. One cannot think of fraternities at Tufts without thinking of our new brothers. They are a very strong athletic group and every man is in some form of campus activity—many are leaders in their chosen field of participation. . . . There seems to be a wonderful spirit of fraternalism developing between Pi, Tau, and Kappa. Tau has added much to the New England district and, with a little further development, Epsilon Province is going to be one of the bright spots of Alpha Kappa Pi.

So be it—we feel assured that a worthy group has become the nineteenth chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. With its adjacent brother chapters, Kappa and Pi, Tau is ideally located to develop close social and athletic relationships and to promote splendid fraternal friendships. We sincerely hope these features will materialize.

Men of Tau, we bid you welcome as brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi-may your efforts help to create, for your chapter and our fraternity, a "bright spot" in Old New England.

Dr. E. A. Goldberg has picked up the gauntlet we threw down when we suggested that anyone try to "carry on a conversation in monysyllables." As he imagines it, they meet by chance and:

He: "Well...."
She: "Fresh!"

He: "Mind?"

She: "No."

He: "Smoke?" She: "No."

He: "Mind?"
She: "You?"

She: "No."

He: "Thanks."

He: (later) "Kiss?"

She: "Well...."

He: "Mind?"

She: "One."

He: "Good."

She: (second later) "Mild!"

He: "What?!"

She: "Mild!" He: "There!!!!"

She: "OOHH."

-Morgan Cook Columnist Philadelphia Inquirer

WHAT IS A MAN TO DO?

If you send the girl of your dreams a postcard, it's too short and too conspicuous. If your letter is sentimental, you're too bold. If it isn't, she gets

If you ring her up too often, you're a pest. If you don't ring her up often enough, the affair is over. If you talk too long she is bored. If you don't talk enough she is offended.

If you send her flowers every day, you're a spendthrift, if you don't send her enough flowers, you're mean. If you try to kiss her, you're insulting. If you don't, you're neglectful.

If you act naturally, she doesn't like it. If you

don't, then you're affected.

Heaven help the stronger sex in a case like this! —From Pearson's

AS YOU WERE

A gent alcoholically oversubscribed wandered into a movie. During the intermission, while the audience was being bored with announcements of future films, the drunk got to his feet and called

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

There was. A man down in the third row stood up, saying, "I'm a doctor."

The drunk smiled amiably. "Hello doc," he said, and sat down.

-Philadelphia Inquirer

A four-year-old boy was asked by an elderly visitor what his name was.

"Jinky," replied the boy.

"But have you no other name?" asked the visitor.

"No," replied the boy.

"But what is your father's name?" she persisted.

"Daddy," came the reply.

"No, no," she went on: "hasn't he another name? What does your mummy call him?"

"Fathead," the boy replied.

"So your boy is at college. How is he making

"He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."

THE ADVISER'S CORNER

THE CLOSE of the college year found the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity making the right kind of national progress. There is no real concern as to the national stability of the fraternity as such. The order has established itself in no small way. The test in the national life, now and later on, is to be with the chapter groups. The ability of Alpha Kappa Pi to keep each unit working harmoniously, and therefore with a will to overcome local situations, is the chief work of the national organization. Even the casual observer need only note the type of colleges entered during the past college year, and the high grade men composing these different chapters, to be assured that Alpha Kappa Pi is no longer a hazard but an absolute part of the great and ever forward-going Greek Letter family. To keep this high estimate there must be no letting down in either effort or standard. That Alpha Kappa Pi must grow carefully no one would say otherwise—always with care and discretion. The work in extension is now to link up certain sections or provinces for the distances between, say Penn State and North Carolina, and Mount Union and Illinois are a bit too great for the fraternity to sit complacently by and make no fraternal effort to enter some of the colleges and universities that are found between these already-established chapters. That the links will be established there is no doubt, but to make this optimism real there must be interest and work combined on the part of the members in the fraternity.

The past college year has seen a great improvement in THE ALPHA, the completing of the pledge manual, and the total membership of the order lifted to almost the one thousand mark. Also, several fine workers have made their appearance and some of the older chapters will have to watch their laurels if they are not to be outstripped by the men coming into the Alpha Kappa Pi from New Hampshire, Rutgers, Illinois, and Tufts. This is as it should be, to wit: More outstanding workers as there are added more collegiate chapters. There is room and honor for all of the membership, so let the rivalry be one of interest only, and that to build more firmly this fraternity of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Finally, let us suggest that you read carefully the chapter letters as they appear in The Alpha and it will be inspirational to note that more and more the fraternity is able to feature the men who have become outstanding on their respective campuses.

The past year was a successful milestone in Alpha Kappa Pi. May this success be the means whereby even finer progress may be noted when another year has come to a close. Excelsion is the word that should be written on the banner of every Knight in the Fraternity.

A. H. WILSON



CHAPTER NEWS

Beta *

In the last issue of THE ALPHA we informed you of the invitation given Beta Chapter to spend an evening at the home of Brother Dr. and Mrs. DeWalsh. This was not, however, a one evening affair, but rather two evenings, as some of the brothers went on March 20, while the remainder had the pleasure on May 1. It is always an enjoyable evening for all and this year's visits were no exceptions.

Beta Chapter held a late induction ceremony this year when it added to its roll Karl Eberhardt, '34, during the month of May. We are glad to welcome him, and though the time was too short this year for Karl to get into the work, we know that his next three years at Wagner will be a great asset for Beta.

While Beta has been quite active since the last issue of THE ALPHA, the finale of the year is worthy of special mention. It was a grand combination affair. To enumerate, it was the time of induction of Brother Eberhardt, followed by the installation of officers, which in turn was followed by a banquet for all, but especially in honor of the graduating brothers.

The first of these we have already told you about. As to the installation of officers, a word is in order. The gavel has been placed into the hand of Herbert Straub, who expects to do some worthy piloting. Straub, by the way, was the editor-inchief of the *Kallista*, Wagner's yearbook, this year. Get a glimpse at that book and you will note his ability. The other installed officers are: Herbert Hagenau, vice-president; Louis Schenk, secretary; Thomas Carey, treasurer; Edward Vesper, historian; Henry Wintjen, sentinel; Harold Reisch, chaplain; and Carl Ludders, marshal. Congratulations and much success.

Now as we look over the list of graduating brothers, we find a goodly number—seven in all. The fraternity was very happy over the fact that Brother Lucas was the salutatorian of the class. Luke had done fine work and last year received the scholarship key from the fraternity. We congratulate him and wish him further success. Each of the graduating brothers received the A.B. degree. They are Brothers Bosch, Dressel, Lucas, Miller, Sjauken, Tomforde, and French. Bosch and Sjauken expect to go to the seminary at Mt. Airy; Dressel, Lucas, and French are entering Hartwick Seminary; Miller is seeking a position

to teach Latin, and Tomforde is going out into the cold business world.

A glimpse at the graduating class at Mt. Airy Seminary reveals to us the fact that three alumni brothers—Grubb, Herr, and Stoner—graduated this year. The title Reverend is now in order. Grubb is located in Long Island, while Herr and Stoner are in their native state of Pennsylvania. We are sure that they will all meet with much success.

As a parting shot, we congratulate all the chapters on the fine showings that they have made during this school year, and also The Alpha staff for the very fine magazine that they have been able to place into the hands of every brother. Last but not least, we congratulate the executive officers of the fraternity for their splendid efforts to further our worthy cause. Success to all and bigger and better Alpha Kappa Pi years.

ERNEST C. FRENCH

Gamma *

Examinations finished and summer at hand, Gamma Chapter looks back over an extremely active and satisfactory year. We have concluded our first year as members of the Stevens interfraternity council, having taken an active part in social as well as athletic affairs in company with the other fraternities of the campus.

On May 9, the chapter held an enjoyable formal dance at Castle Stevens, to which the members of the other fraternities were invited. While several house dances were held during the year, this was our outstanding social function of the season. Other dances were supported by both alumni and active members. Brother Koven served on the interfraternity tea dance committee for Spring Sports Day, and George Grupe was a member of the junior prom committee.

Individual activities have not been neglected. Robert Keowen was elected secretary-treasurer of the Stevens interfraternity council last May. George Grupe is president of the musical club for next year, while Robert Dietz will manage the varsity tennis team. The dramatic club has claimed Edward Sundberg and Robert Keowen as business and production managers respectively. Several men have been active athletically, while Brothers Naughton and Martin were members of the pistol and rifle teams. Brother Sundberg was recently elected to Pi Delta Epsilon for journalistic activity as advertising manager of the *Stute* and the *Link*.

On April 27, 1931, Justin F. Hayes, '32, and George C. Green, '34, were formally initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi, bringing our active membership to fifteen brothers and four pledges. Fall activities will open with twelve active brothers, with Robert Keowen as president; Robert Dietz, vice-president; George Huntington, treasurer; William Dammers, secretary; and Robert B. Martin, historian.

Commencement day, June 6, saw the conferring of the degree of Mechanical Engineering on Gustav Koven, Arthur Bennett, and Donald Naughton. Robert Keowen and William Dammers, both of the junior class, assisted as ushers during the commencement ceremonies. Alumni day, which was held during the afternoon and evening of the same day, brought many older and recent graduates back to their alma mater. The feature of the day was the demonstration of an autogyro on the athletic field, the aircraft landing being the nearest to the center of metropolitan New York City to date.

Alumni News

Williard Constantinides, '28, was recently married to Miss Jane McDowell. They will make their home in Trenton, New Jersey, where the groom is employed by the American Bridge Company.

Arthur Bennett, '31, is now a member of the staff of the Condenser Service and Engineering Corporation of Hoboken, New Jersey.

John Cyriacks, '30, has announced his engagement to Miss Marian Clark, of Sanford, Maine.

ROBERT B. MARTIN

Delta *

Another school year has come to a close and we are on the threshold of a vacation. It is going to be a forced vacation for many of the men since jobs are scarcer in New York than alligators in the Arctic Circle. Things have been happening "plenty fast" at Delta since the last issue of The Alpha arrived so I'll send 'em right across the court to you.

Friday, April 10, the delegates from some of the chapters arrived at the house. They spent the afternoon inspecting the Polytechnic and then made a sight-seeing trip around lower Manhattan. In the evening the group made a "flying trip" to the Interfraternity Clubs Building to attend the first session of the convention. At the conclusion of the session the group returned to the chapter house at which time three of the alumni of the former local fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi, now Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, were initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi. The men were Messrs. Robert R. Heiges, William C. Stamm, and Robert N. Martin. Following this luncheon (or was it breakfast?) was served. Of course the customary "gab-

fest" followed, and it was long past the milkman's arrival that the beds were set up and the men retired. Retired? Everyone was in bed, but sleep was impossible when there were so many interesting things to talk about.

Saturday morning every one was up bright and early (that is, everyone was awake at eleven but we're not telling when we arose). In the afternoon the group returned to the Interfraternity Clubs Building and the second session of the convention was held. At eight o'clock in the evening the convention banquet was held. At the conclusion of the banquet some of the boys went to the Roxy Theater and enjoyed a midnight show, thence to the famous automat restaurant where one can get anything but an Austin, by dropping a nickel in the slot and turning a handle. The boys then started off on various "expeditions"-some explored the "Great White Way," others the "wilds" of the Burough Hall district of Brooklyn, and a few went directly to the chapter house. It was quite late Sunday morning when we finally assembled at the house and "swapped yarns" of the evening's events. Sunday morning the delegates bid each other Adios—and another convention became history.

April 19 was "go-to-church Sunday" and the brothers, pledges and their parents attended the evening service of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church.

Although Sunday, May 10, is known as Mothers' Day to the country at large, it is Parents' Day at Delta Chapter. On that day the chapter held a tea for the parents of the brothers and pledges.

A formal initiation ceremony was held Sunday afternoon, April 26, at which time Dr. Gilbert L. Smith, Robert R. Lance, and William Kappenburg were admitted into Alpha Kappa Pi.

Dr. Smith is assistant professor of analytical chemistry at the Polytechnic. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Pi. He received his A.B. at Columbia in 1915, M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1916, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1923. He was assistant chemist at the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station in 1916-17; Heckscher Research Assistant in organic chemistry at Cornell University from 1922-25; at St. John's College (Annapolis) from 1924 to 1925, and since that time has been assistant professor of chemistry at the Polytechnic. Dr. Smith is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association of University Professors, and the Chemical Research Club of New York.

Each year the pledges at the house run a chapter dance and this year it was held on Friday evening, May 22. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The election of chapter officers for the coming school year was held Thursday evening, May 28. As a result of the balloting the new officers are: Rodney M. Brabson, president; Douglass Fronmuller, vice-president; Roy W. Seaholm, treasurer; Leo J. Arico, secretary; Joseph Pallo, chaplain; Conrad Jakob, historian; Joseph Rogers, sentinel.

Soon after the house elections were held, the various classes and organizations at the Institute held their elections for the coming school year. Delta was fortunate in that quite a few of her men are officers as a result of the balloting. Rodney M. Brabson, Clifford Graham, and Al Jansen are respectively president, vice-president, and treasurer of the senior class. In the sophomore class, pledge Harry White is president; pledge Henry Vaiden, vice-president; pledge Earl Orr, secretary; pledge Robert Vincent, student councilor. Joseph Rogers and Robert Lance are respectively secretary and treasurer of the Polytechnic student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Al Jansen has been elected lighting manager of the play workshop. Rodney Brabson and Al Jansen were elected members of the honorary fraternity at the Polytechnic, Delta Kappa Pi.

A number of the brothers received their degrees at commencement this year. Watson V. Mason, Gustav R. Syversen, William Weinkauff and his brother Henry, received the degree of Civil Engineer and Leon K. Danner, the degree of Electrical Engineer. James J. Hughes received the degree of Mechanical Engineer and Austin S. Brunges, an alumnus, the degree of Master of Science in chemistry.

Thus another school year ends and we leave our alma mater once again. To the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi who have been successful in reaching their goal Delta extends its heartiest congratulations; to those who are returning to school in the fall—au revoir and a pleasant vacation.

Alumni Special

John Everetts, Jr., Alpha Province Chief, is now a proud daddy—Doris Mary arrived at the Everetts household on May 10, 1931. Congratulations and best wishes to the Everetts family.

WILLIAM F. NEUBECK

Eta

Mike Caskey won six letters in sports during the past year. He was a guard on Presbyterian College's championship football team, and also won letters in baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming and as a member of the rifle team. Around the beginning of May, Caskey surprised the brothers by informing them of his marriage somewhere in Georgia on April 11. The bride was Miss Alma Ruth Cooper, a popular young lady of Clinton and well-known to the brothers. We congratulate Mike and his bride and wish them every happiness in the world. He will continue school

next year, taking his place on the various athletic teams, and will endeavor to get his diploma next June.

Charles W. Johnson, a charter member and worthy alumnus of Eta, was married on July 4 to Miss Leila Irene Norman at Clinton, South Carolina. We extend our best wishes to Brother Johnson and his wife.

Although somewhat affected by the depression, Eta is doing well. We have several excellent prospective pledges in view and expect next year to be very successful. Presbyterian College has more applications for the freshman class than ever before at this time of the year and this should assist in securing many good men.

With the financial assistance of our alumni, we plan to purchase some new furniture in the near future.

To our brother chapters we extend our greetings and best wishes.

JAMES F. DAVIS

lota *

Commencement at Mount took a heavy toll from Iota's ranks, Brothers George Leyda, Ralph Wehner, George Rogers, Carl Keller, Art Mink, Darrel Minard, Charles Beardmore, and John McBane receiving the coveted sheepskin. Iota romped away with the honors of commencement week with two brothers winning honors and the fraternity as a whole winning scholastic and intramural honors.

George Leyda and Ralph Wehner won commencement honors, Leyda as president of the senior class and Wehner as the class orator on English literature. Wehner who is a lover and critic of English prose, spoke on the "Life of George Gissing." Brother Wehner has also done much for the chapter during his four years at Mount, being one of its founders and having served as chapter president, vice-president, and historian.

During the past year, Iota won the college volleyball championship, our team going through the season without a defeat, and also the indoor baseball trophy. After winning all their games in the first round, the ball team lost all games played in the second. However, the pitching of Paul Haas brought home the bacon in the play-off with the second round champs, our team winning the series by scores of 10-1, 1-2, 2-1, 5-15, and 9-6. In the third game Brother Haas let our victims down without a hit, the opponents lone run being scored on three errors.

Iota also won the men's scholarship cup for the first semester. This is the first time for several years that the cup has been awarded to a fraternity. In the past the cup had been won by a small group of non-fraternity men who banded together for the purpose of acquiring the scholarship cup. How-



RALPH WEHNER Scholar and Class Orator Founder and Officer of Iota Chapter

ever, we intend to keep our hands on the cup from now on.

The chapter has selected for its next president Rufus McDonald of New York City. The other officers chosen are Paul Haas, vice-president; Don Hefflefinger, secretary; Hugh Niuman, treasurer; Lowell Lamb, sentinel; and Herman Lutz, chaplain. The officers are faced by the task of pledging men next fall who will fill successfully the gaps made in the chapter by graduation.

Three of the grads, McBane, Mink, and Leyda, intend to teach: Keller, Minard, and Rogers will seek their fortunes as job-hunters; and "Doc" Beardmore will enter Rochester Medical School in

September.

Brothers Kohl, McDonald, Muller, "Tuffy" Taft, and Wehner are living at the house this summer, all but the latter going to school. Muller, acting in the capacity of self-appointed cook for the summer, purchased a cook book titled, "Cooking as Men Like It" and proceeded to cook "the delectable meals." The boys are still arguing whether the book was misnamed, or whether it's just the cooking.

Paul Haas has been elected vice-president of Phi Sigma, and Del Gard, secretary in the same organization. "Rufie" McDonald is the vice-president of the college Y.M.C.A., with Eric Brady holding down the job of employment chairman of the Y.M. (Eric thinks something is rotten somewhere. Quoting him, "In this dire time of worldwide want, hunger, famine, lack of food and body nourishment, etc., etc., and so on, I would consider the duties of my office well done if only I could find a job for myself.") Brother Kohl will be an assistant in the department of zoology at Mount next year. Del Gard, who has been an assistant in the same department this year, will continue in that capacity next fall.

About midnight of the first Monday in June, the fellows gave their second serenade of the year to the girls in the four dorms. The bunch loaded a piano on Hugh Niuman's truck and with "Horse" Minard banging the keys and Leyda as soloist, the girls of the school were soon enthralled by "heavenly" music. Due to the many encores, all the serenaders were hoarse for several days.

Dr. A. H. Wilson stopped at the chapter house on his way home after pledging the brothers at Illinois. He again visited us when he attended

commencement at our alma mater.

Dr. Dwight Beck, who took an active interest in Iota before going from Mount to the University of Syracuse as professor of Bible, also visited the chapter during commencement week, renewing old friendships and making new ones. Since Dr. Beck's transfer to Syracuse, Prof. Eric A. Eckler, head of the English department, has acted as faculty adviser along with Brother George Lamb, professor of geology. Amos Sweet, who has an assistantship in chemistry at Northwestern University, has recently been made a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and an associate member of Sigma Xi. Sweet will complete his work for an M.S. degree this summer. Osborne Hutton is acting professor of history, and "Tuffy" Taft, instructor of math at Mount during the summer session.

Lately, the alumni seem to be taking more interest in the chapter: Grand Treasurer Krebs, Rimmel, McFarlane, Styer, Emerick, Putnam, and others being regular visitors at the chapter house. Why don't some of you alumni, who haven't been back for several years, drop in occasionally and meet the rest of the brothers?

About two o'clock Sunday morning, May 9, the brothers at the house were awakened from restful repose by the ringing of the telephone. It was none other than the renowned "Sherlock" Stoffer, village marshal of East Canton, Ohio (population 500), and scourge of all criminals. He informed his listener that he had picked up three dangerous thugs whom he thought to be "Rat-eyes" Balone, the gin baron, and two henchmen. He also said that he had them in balls and chains. The criminals, he continued, gave their names as Harry Hamilton, "Bulldog" Simms, and Herb Shriver with residence at the Alpha Kappa Pi house, Alliance, Ohio. These, of course, were only aliases but one knows that a good sleuth always checks up all clues. Our three pledges (they were telling the truth for once) were soon identified and subsequently being released, came slinking into the house several hours later with sheepish grins and three different versions of the escapade. The following letter was sent to the famed marshal:



IOTA ALUMNI—ACTIVE BANQUET GROUP
Left to right, first row: Rogers, Sweet, Prof. Lamb, Beardmore,
McDonald.
Second row: Krebs, Minard, Taft, Leyda, Kohl, Styer, Putnam,
Westerbeck.

May 25, 1930

"Sherlock Stoffer, Marshal E. Canton, Ohio Sir:

Just a line to let you know that we are well and happy, and hope that you are the same. We wish to congratulate you for your fine detective work two weeks ago Saturday night. We are sure that a fine sleuth like yourself deserves rapid promotion and utmost praise. However, according to Bertillon experts, you omitted one important precaution, that of taking our finger prints.

Your entertainment was excellent; we are sure that we have never heard a more thrilling mystery than that of your hazardous capture of the fake painter and escaped convict. We are sure that you should send this story to "True Detective Story" magazine.

Your jail is not so bad to look at—at night; you also have some of the finest specimens of vermin that we have ever seen or been afflicted with.

Thanking you for your kind hospitality, we beg to remain ever cordially yours.

Bill Simms Harry Hamilton Herbert Shriver"

The following was received two days later:
"Inclosed find autograft pikture of the E. Can-

ton cite jail. Fui for the finger prince, our blod-hounds no yur smel.—Sherlock Jr., sekretary"

MATHIAS F. KOHL

Kappa

On May 30 we installed, with the aid of several brothers of Pi, Tau Chapter at Tufts College. We of Kappa are glad to have this new, yet old and well-founded chapter, as our close neighbor. The only drawback at the installation ceremonies was the terrific heat—stiff-bosom shirts and collars soon wilted into a semblance of moist handkerchiefs.

During the week following this ceremony, the final initiation of the year at Kappa took place. Four new men were initiated, and, incidentally, the chapter house received a thorough spring cleaning, inside and out. Pi Chapter co-operated with us very helpfully in a novel way. We have not given up the custom of the so-called "ride" for the "barbarians." The last few initiations have seen the barbarians home in altogether too quick time -once they were back before the brothers who took them out. We decided that they should go away from Boston and not towards the citythus their destination was Pi Chapter in Durham, New Hampshire. The scheme worked out well and will probably be continued in a similar manner or some variation of it. The men initiated were John Graham, William Robinson, Edward Mc-Laughlin, and Walter Nichols.

The graduation of several members of Kappa took place on June 9. The degrees received were as follows: Master of Science, Robert A. Foster; Bachelor of Science, Jeremiah F. Cook, John R. Strong, Wyman P. Boynton, Belvin F. Williston,



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

and Henry N. Ahlberg. Foster is associated with the Federal Bridge Company and at present is located at Bristol, New Hampshire, and Ahlberg is with the Chase Company in Connecticut.

The brothers of Kappa are all set to do big things in the fall.

ROBERT A. FOSTER

Lambda

Graduation claimed three brothers of Lambda this year: Garland Brock, Princeton, West Virginia; Harold Monroe, Bethany, West Virginia; and Earl Owen, Piggot, Arkansas. These men represent three of the four ordained for the ministry at Bethany this spring. Brock will continue in the ministry, Monroe will enter Union Theological Seminary this fall, and Owen plans to attend Yale Theological School in the near future. Monroe and Owen have distinguished themselves as leaders in the fraternity and campus life of Bethany. It is with sincere regret that we see these men depart from our midst. However, with the education and training that they possess we believe that they will make good. To them we extend our best wishes for the future. We trust that they will continue their interest in our chapter and fraternity.

At the recent annual election of officers the following brothers were chosen: John Sokol, president; Marian Hedden, vice-president; H. Myron Kauffman, secretary; Harold Sowers, treasurer; Peter Tomaine, sentinel; Byron Horner, historian.

We were well represented in the interfraternity and interclass track meets this spring. Lambda placed third in the interfraternity meet and we anticipate better luck next year for we lose only one track man by graduation, George Owen. He finished in a blaze of glory, winning the mile and half mile, taking second in the two mile and then running the four-forty yard dash with little rest between events.

A new style annual spring party was tried out by Lambda on the evening before commencement a strictly stag affair. An excellent dinner, followed by bridge, was on the evening's program and they were enjoyed by all. Several friends of the brothers were the guests of the evening.

Among Lambda's freshmen could be found the

greatest number of honor students in any similar group on the campus. Those who attained first honors were: George Ferguson, Herbert Balcolm, Ralph Miller, Austin McCoy, and Byron Horner. It is hoped that next year's freshmen will maintain this record.

Cupid was again successful when Miss Marian Miller became the bride of Harold Monroe on June 10. Miss Miller recently completed her junior year at Bethany and Harold was president of his graduating class. The couple were married by Prof. Andrew Leitch, professor of philosophy and psychology. Among the guests were members of the faculty, fraternal brothers and sisters, and other friends of the bride and groom. After the ceremony in the historic old chapel, the couple proceeded to Buffalo, New York, where they will spend the summer months.

Alumni News

Thomas Addelman, alumnus, of Rural Valley, Pennsylvania, attended the commencement exercises and the annual spring banquet of Lambda Chapter. He is teaching science and coaching athletics at the Rural Valley High School. During the past summer he attended summer school at Penn State and was working for his Master's degree in chemistry.

Howard Horner, former president of Lambda, recently completed the first year of his medical missionary training at Yale University. He plans to take a five-year training course.

Ralph Fasic, another alumnus, was with us for a short visit during commencement.

James Harris of Fredericktown, Pennsylvania, recently matriculated in the medical school of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Bethany in the spring of 1930.

To those of our alumni who contributed of their time, efforts, and money during the past year we are thankful. We congratulate them on their active interest and loyalty—may it long continue.

BYRON HORNER

Mu

Alpha Kappa Pi at Marshall closed the school year in a bustle of activity and excitement with an intense participation in the annual student election for president of the student body. Harper Grimm, president of Mu Chapter for the past two years, won the coveted office by the largest majority ever recorded in a student election—a majority of 129 votes out of a total of 1,255 cast votes, two candidates being in the field. That's how close student elections are fought down here at Marshall! Hats off to Brother Grimm who will command the highest office that can be bestowed upon a Marshallite by his fellow students!

Once again the Shouse Interfraternity Scholarship cup is ours! This is the second successive year for us, too, and we are just as proud as we can be. The beautiful trophy has been in competition for only two years; accordingly we have that much of a start towards the five years which means possession forever. It is worth the effort.

At the next to the last meeting of the school year, the following officers were elected: Harper Grimm, president; Pete Allen, vice-president; John Consor, secretary; Paul Winter, treasurer; Mason Cyrus, chaplain; Don Baker, historian; and Alva Ball, sentinel. Retiring officers were Ted Martufi, vice-president; Samuel Kitchen, secretary; Durward Darnell, treasurer; Garnet Lester, chaplain; Verne Brooks, historian; and Pete Allen, sentinel.

On Sunday afternoon, May 24, the final initiation ceremonies of the year were conducted. The following are now our brothers, and proud we are of them: Simmie Booten, '34; Don Baker, '34; Waitman Christian, '34; Kenn Dunham, '34; Bud Keesee, '33; Harry Moreland, '34; Reuben Osborne, '34; Med Prichard, '34; and Drexell Plymale, '32. With the induction of these men our active membership roll for the year was brought to thirty-four members. We started the year with eleven.

The annual farewell banquet was held during the last week in May at the Hotel Prichard to do honor to the graduating seniors: Stan and Ray Harris, of Little Birch; John Johnson, Durward Darnell, Romeo Brooks, and Samuel Kitchen, all of Huntington.

According to the present outlook, Alpha Kappa Pi at the beginning of school this fall will be occupying one of the finest houses on the Marshall campus. Plans are in full swing toward that end. The present house is being kept open this summer for summer school students, and should any brother come meandering through Huntington late this summer, please don't fail to look us up!

We are expecting around twenty-four brothers returning in September to start the ball rolling—a number that is capable of starting most anything. We who shall not be back are placing all the faith in the world in those twenty-four to carry on for Alpha Kappa Pi at Marshall. A bright and promising future for Mu is just around the corner, and this is no prosperity ballyhoo, either!

We have nothing to announce in the way of engagements and marriages just now, but we are sure that if we pry into the depths we could find things that would prove interesting.

A hearty welcome and sincere best wishes for the future to you new brothers of Sigma and Tau!

W. S. KITCHEN

Nu *

With house party, initiation, and graduation all coming near the close of school, we fellows found many things to keep us from our books. Among the first events was our observance of Founders' Day. Following a special dinner we all drank a toast to good old Alpha Kappa Pi and then separated in groups to the various theaters in Bethlehem. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and we all had a very enjoyable evening.

For months we had all been looking forward to the week-end of May 2, 1931—the house party at Lehigh. It is the biggest social event of the year, surpassing the fall house party because of the delightful season of the year. On the afternoon of the second the guests began to arrive and immediately the piano took on new life to withstand the strain it was to encounter that week-end. The radio offered marvelous dance music. Everybody forgot the books and it was evident that it was to be one of the most successful house parties that we would ever have. Opening the week-end was the junior prom on Friday evening with dancing from 10 P.M. to 3. A.M. Tantalizing melodies with an irresistible rhythm were offered by Ace Brigode and his Virginians, a dance band very prominent throughout the middle west. Saturday afternoon a baseball game, a track meet, and a production by the Mustard and Cheese Club were offered. Following this was a short tea dance with music furnished by the Brown and Maroon orchestra. Saturday evening was our own party at the fraternity house. With several days of hard work we had the house very cleverly decorated for the occasion. After a very pleasant evening of dancing, a midnight lunch was served. Sunday, the sad part of it all, brought to a close our week-end of fun and gaiety. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lubbers were chaperons for the occasion. Alumni Brothers Austin, Klein, Tillinghast, Blankenship, and Hoag, accompanied by their "weaker moments," returned for the house dance.

The following week-end, May 9, Nu Chapter held their spring initiation. Saturday afternoon the following men were formally initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi: B. Franklin Hires, Walter W. Kinsinger, George Hunt, Robert F. Herrick, and Edgar S. Stem. Following this, we all enjoyed a pleasant evening at the theater. Allen Major was also pledged at this time.

Nu Chapter held their annual election of offi-

cers for the coming year: president, W. S. Kostenbader; vice-president, W. W. Horn; secretary, Robert M. Dengler; treasurer, R. S. Porter; historian, J. H. McConnell; chaplain, R. K. Knipe; sentinel, A. W. Lubbers. Brother Kostenbader has shown us his capability as our leader and we are looking forward to a very successful year.

Saturday, April 18, 1931 was Sub-Freshman Day at Lehigh, and Alpha Kappa Pi had the pleasure of entertaining twelve men over the week-end. From these men Nu Chapter has some very likely pros-

pects for next fall.

We were fortunate in having one of our members, J. Howard Oppelt, appointed to the Board of Trustees at the annual convention early this spring. He is spending the summer months at his summer home in Ocean City, New Jersey.

We enjoyed having Brother Saunders from Xi Chapter spend the day of March 23, 1931, with us. Brothers Uhle and Knoll from Omicron dropped in for a moment the evening of May 29, 1931. We hope their next visit won't be quite so hasty.

Ex-President E. P. Sorden was honored at our annual field day exercises by receiving a medal for high scholastic standing in the M.S. and T. Department. A. W. Lubbers made the freshman lacrosse team this past spring and the team really made a remarkable showing. In fact, they closed their season by winning the intramural contest. Lubbers was also elected to the Newtonian Society, an honorary mathematics society. Not even stopping at this, Bill is a member of the sophomore cabinet for the coming year. Bill is a very active individual around school and is popular with all of his classmates.

Prominent on the football and baseball field during the past year was William Carpenter. Carpenter has had a lot of previous experience and great things are expected of him next year. Every afternoon one may find B. Franklin Hires high up on the ropes in the school gymnasium. He is very fond of this form of athletic activity and has won numerous medals in intramural sports. Nu Chapter had a large number turn out for tennis this season: Freese, Knipe, and Kostenbader all reported on the courts and made a very excellent showing.

George Hunt was out for track again this season. He has already made his letter in track and has been very prominent in that sport. The band and glee club have both been well represented by Alpha Kappa Pi men. In the band were Herrick, Dengler, Kinsinger, and McConnell, and in the glee club were Porter and Kinsinger. Both of these organizations have made several trips this year, and we have all enjoyed being able to partake in their concerts.

With the close of school and graduation, Nu Chapter lost seven men. Those who graduated were: Freese, Sorden, Klein, and Sheen from the college of engineering; and Rankin, Austin, and Hunt from the college of business administration. Graduation at Lehigh took place on June 5, 6, 7, and 8. Saturday was given over to alumni day, baccalaureate on Sunday, class day on Monday, and, finally, commencement on Tuesday, June 8, 1931. Nu Chapter regrets to see these fine men leave but they have finished their college careers and must go. We wish them the best of luck in their new positions and God-speed on their journey through life.

Lubbers, McConnell, and William Carpenter spent the month of June at the Lehigh University surveying camp. Following camp, Lubbers and Carpenter entered summer school at Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania respectively.

R. T. Sheen, chemical engineer, '31, after a pleasure trip through the New England states, will take a position with a large chemical firm in Anniston, Alabama.

E. P. Sorden has secured a position with the Brooklyn Edison Co. Sorden is an electrical engineer and a brilliant student. He has been quite active throughout his four years at Lehigh and was our chapter president this past year. Best of luck, Pete, in your new work.

The Brown and Maroon orchestra, composed entirely of Lehigh and Lafayette men, feel the need of the steady rhythm of Draper Rankin's guitar to carry on successfully. The orchestra is a very peppy college organization, and Rankin is playing with them this summer at a prominent resort in New Jersey.

After graduation, George Hunt took a position with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and has found the work very satisfactory.

The third week of September will find all of us at work again, but we'll be back to school about one week before for rushing. Nu Chapter already has several good men in line, and we are anticipating a full house of good fellows and good fellowship next year.

JOHN H. McCONNELL

Xi *

Xi Chapter is both fortunate and unfortunate as commencement rolls around. We are fortunate in that we lose only one brother by graduation; but very unfortunate in that we lose Johnny Collins. Johnny is one of the charter members of the chapter and vice-president for the past year. He receives his B.S. in electrical engineering and is a member of the A.I.E.E., Institute of Radio Engineers, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Next fall the chapter is moving into a house located adjacent to the campus, and all of the brothers are looking forward to a very successful year. Furniture has been purchased for the house and the brothers are storing their pet desk lamps,

chairs, and other furnishings in the house until

Rushing plans are being completed and the brothers are anticipating a successful rushing season. Three of the brothers are remaining in Raleigh for the summer, and the remainder are returning to their homes to take up their summer jobs.

F. D. Whitehead left immediately after school closed for Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he is spending six weeks with Uncle Sam's R.O.T.C., learning to make camp, bivouacs, barricades, etc., and studying military tactics and science. Professor Loomis, Xi's faculty adviser, plans to spend next year at Harvard doing graduate work, but he will return the following year. Brother Biggs plans to help his father during the summer by driving the family chariot, a hearse.

On April 25 the anniversary banquet was held in the Capital Club. Al Bennett presided and introduced the guests of the evening; Dean E. L. Cloyd and Prof. W. N. Hicks. The only bad feature of the program was that Brother Bennett's jokes kept several of the brothers in spasms to such an extent that they discovered, when the final courses began to come in, that they had not done justice to their steak and mushrooms. It is rumored that one of the brothers actually began to blubber when the waiter took his plate away (brother's name withheld). The banquet was given in honor of the men who had been initiated this year: Brothers Henry Saunders, Chalmers Biggs, Prof. C. P. Loomis, Bill Henry, Bill Kirchheimer, "Yank" Norlander, and Roy Champion.

Norlander and Champion have been taken into the chapter since the last report and Xi Chapter feels elated in having secured such good fellows. Maurice Norlander is from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and he talks like it—hence the prefix, "Yank." Yank graduates in '32 as a chemical engineer and if you want to know who any fellow on the campus is—just ask Yank, he knows them all. Roy Champion hails from Greensboro, North Carolina, the city of beautiful girls. We didn't have to tell him that, he already knew it. Roy graduates in '34, and Xi expects big things of this new brother—he's a comer.

Friday night, May 22, saw all of the brothers with their fair maidens and invited guests en route to Lake Lynn. The chapter arrived in anything from collegiate Fords to Cadillacs, and then the festivities began. Dancing took place in the club house, overlooking the lake—something else took place on the wide porch which ran completely around the house. Somebody made arrangements with somebody else and had the moon rise over the trees across the lake just as everybody was finishing their last hot dog or toasted marshmallow in front of the big fireplace, and everybody went down to the lake. Soon the lake was dotted with boats and several of the brothers, having the proper

inspiration, broke out in song. It might be well to report that the brothers stood the ordeal exceptionally well and returned to school without a single unaccounted-for fraternity pin.

Officers of the coming year were installed at the last meeting of the 1930-31 year. They are as follows: President, H. E. Karig; vice-president, W. C. Henry; secretary, M. H. Norlander; treasurer, H. K. Saunders; chaplain, F. K. Whitehead; sentinel, E. S. Beran; historian, W. G. Kirchheimer; house master, J. L. Sawyer; and rushing captain, W. G. Kirchheimer.

H. E. Karig brought in many honors during the past year. He was elected co-captain of the boxing team during the fall, and also became a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity. Membership in the latter organization is a signal honor. At the annual scholarship day held this spring it was announced that he was on the honor roll and he was awarded the White Spades Scholarship Cup given to the junior with the highest scholastic average. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class and at the end of May he also became a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. To complete his achievements, just before the end of the year Ed was tapped for Golden Chain, the highest honor a man can receive at North Carolina State.

Brother Lindstrom recently joined Mu Beta Psi, national honorary musical fraternity. A. E. Bennett became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, and was also listed on the honor roll this year with a high scholastic average. W. C. Henry has been appointed editor of humor on the staff of the *Wautaugan*, the college literary magazine. W. G. Kirchheimer received a letter in tennis this year, having played in every match of the season. He also was on the honor roll for the past year and recently joined Tau Beta Pi.

Xi received a banner from the brothers at Stevens in May and would like to exchange with other chapters who have not already exchanged with them. We are located so far south that we receive very few visitors from other chapters, but Xi sends its greetings to the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi and assures them a cordial welcome whenever they may visit us.

W. G. KIRCHHEIMER

Omicron

Commencement exercises at Penn State in June completed the college days for six members of Omicron. T. Stewart Goas, Byron L. Camp, Ralph L. Hutchinson, Gordon D. Kissinger, George H. Lambert, and Franklin M. McIlvaine were part of the class of '31. Goas, majoring in history and political sciences, and McIlvaine, as an exponent of English literature, were graduated from the school of education. The other graduates received

their degrees from the engineering school. Lambert and Camp are now electrical engineers, Kissinger an architectural engineer, and Hutchinson, a civil engineer. In the early part of May a banquet was given in honor of these graduates. With their departure from Penn State go the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for success from the rest of the chapter.

In the past, the college administration had always given some sort of a welcome to the parents on Mothers' Day. It was perhaps the best they could do in the way of hospitality but in so far as establishing a closer relation between a student and his parents, it was very inadequate. Realizing this inadequacy and seeing the need of a better plan, Omicron inaugurated a program at the fraternity on May 10. The venture met with such astounding success that it is to be a yearly function. The committee, headed by Brother Anderson, forwarded individual letters to the family of each member. Responding to these invitations, approximately sixty guests were present for the week-end. Many others expressed their regrets in not being able to attend and their intentions to visit the chapter in the future. The plan in action provided for a tour of the college campus and an inspection of the fraternity house. After the dinner on Sunday, the group assembled in the club room for the formal side of the program. Brother Anderson introduced the executives and briefly outlined their duties. Then he proceeded to define a fraternity, its meaning, its function. Miss Brill, an assistant professor of English composition, and Miss Locklin of the English literature department, discussed the advantages that a fraternity presents a college man. These talks were very elementary and detailed because of the limited knowledge that the audience had of fraternal workings. Previous to this time there had been no source of this knowledge for the parents. Mrs. J. N. Adam, expressing the opinion of the mothers, mentioned the trait of responsibility which a boy who was concerned with a fraternity developed. She stated that a fraternity's success depended upon personal effort and since there were so many successful fraternal organizations, the members must have learned to assume responsibility. Mrs. Adam can certainly be taken as an authority on the subject because she has two sons attending college. The facts presented by these speakers left little doubt in the minds of those present that fraternities have a decided value. The program was brought to a close late Sunday afternoon. All in all, it was a big step forward for Omicron and a profitable visit for the parents. Next year we shall repeat the plan and suggest that other chapters give the idea a trial.

Omicron's chapter house is doing double duty this year. Since many of the fellows were returning to school for summer work, it was decided to keep

the house open during that six weeks' period, Brother Addleman, of Lambda, and Brothers Hallman McCarter, Shull, Adam, Hartman, King, and Knoll of Omicron passed the summer at State. Hallman was working for his certificate as a Latin teacher while Adam, Hartman, and Knoll were bewildered by a course in quantitative chemistry. Shull registered for a study in art and McCarter absorbed some of the fundamentals of philosophy. Brother King attempted to solve some of the intricacies of analytic geometry and economics. Aside from their school work they acted as janitors, chambermaids, and gardeners, since the house had to be kept in order. At the end of the session Brothers Adam and Knoll have planned a trip to Duke University to investigate the possibilities of entering its school of medicine.

Emile Walters, our honorary alumnus, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi over commencement week-end. During the past summer he conducted the summer school course in art. He and Mrs. Walters made their home at the chapter house while at State. Brother Walters came to State College early in May and spent the latter part of spring painting some of the beautiful spring scenes that the mountainous surroundings of State offer. Several paintings of these local scenes, presented to the chapter several years ago by Brother Walters, can be viewed on the ground floor of Omicron's home.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President, visited Penn State during July and was the guest of Brother Walters during his stay here. Mr. Roosevelt, who has traveled extensively in Tibet and Africa, lectured at the college.

Carvolth and Anderson, president and treasurer respectively of the chapter, visited State on the Fourth of July. Carvolth was accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Marion Roberts, and her parents. During the summer Anderson made several trips from his home in Philadelphia. J. Ralph Kern and Frank D. Grebe, the latter now attending the University of Virginia, also stopped for a short time. Judging by the various conversations, it seems that most of the boys will return in the fall. This is very encouraging for it looks like another difficult year for fraternities.

Alumni News

William D. Turnbull, '23, returned to State over commencement week-end with Mrs. Turnbull and their daughter. We initiated Bill, who was president of the chapter in 1922-23, into Alpha Kappa Pi, and thereby retained a brother who accomplished much and started several beneficial policies during his régime. The alumni building fund and the purchase of the lots on which our house now stands were started during Brother Turnbull's term of office and are examples of his foresight. Since graduation he has been connected with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the capacity of electrical engineer, specializing in mining equipment. To the brothers who know Bill we wish to report that he hasn't changed—the same appearance, humor, and chuckle—the only thing we missed was his banjo and a few songs.

O. R. "Jake" Lake, '26, was also initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi over commencement week-end. "Jake" graduated in "Ag" and after a try at it decided to follow in his father's footsteps—dentistry. He is now attending the dental school at the

University of Pittsburgh.

We recently received a pleasant surprise in the form of a letter from our studious, traveling brother, Dr. Forney P. George. "Doc" is now studying in Vienna, Austria, one of the world's greatest medical centers, and is specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat. Prior to starting his studies, "Doc" sailed from New York on February 3 for a two-months' cruise on the Mediterranean. The cruise, he writes, was marvelous—we'll quote to you from his letter:

"The Mediterranean cruise which took about two months, was great. We visited the Madeira Islands, Balearic Islands, Sicily, Gibraltar, Northern Africa, Spain, Italy (Venice, Naples, Pompeii, etc.), Monte Carlo, Greece, Jugo Slavia, Turkey, Syria, the Holy Lands, and Egypt. All my life I had wanted to see the Sphinx and the Pyramids and at last I did see them. I even climbed twice to the top of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh—and it's not an easy job either!

"I finally left the ship—S.S. Empress of France—at Monte Carlo and then motored down the Riviera to Rome, a most beautiful journey. Although not a Catholic, I obtained an audience with the Pope. He impressed me as being a most learned man, but rather weighed down and worn under the magnitude of his position. From Rome, I came north again through the hill towns of Italy, the Italian Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, and finally to Vienna where I am already hard at work."

After a year's study in Vienna, "Herr Doktor" George will return to the "good old U.S.A." to become a greater asset to the communities of Middletown and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and a boon to the health of their respective residents. "Doc" extends his regards to his friends at Omicron and in Alpha Kappa Pi. Here's wishing our Old Friend continued success in his studies and life work in the alleviation of the sufferings of his fellow men. More power to him.

Charles MacDonald, '26, returned to State with his wife, a former H.P.Q., over commencement week-end and became a member of Alpha Kappa Pi. After graduation, "Mac" spent about one year in the test department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. He was then transferred to the control division of the trans-

portation engineering department at the Erie Works, Erie, Pennsylvania. "Mac" is now employed as application engineer on railway control, specializing in equipment for rapid transit service and steam-road electrification for suburban traffic. At present his interests are centered in the equipment being built for the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York to Washington line. A prominent member of the MacDonald household is a future H.P.Q., a curly-headed little blond, who is already adept at stealing hearts.

Malcolm H. Lahr, '22, dropped us a line saying that he is again working in Harrisburg for Hasness and Albright, school architects. "Mac" had been working for John T. Windrim, architect, in Philadelphia for several years and after the slump in business he returned to Harrisburg. He became an Alpha Kappa Pi when Omicron Chapter was in-

stalled in June, 1930.

Since graduation in 1923, William C. Stamm has been interested in public utility and consulting engineering work. At present he is a mechanical engineer for the Brooklyn Edison Company. Bill also married an H.P.Q. and the Stamm family has been increased by a son and a daughter. With several other alumni of the Delta Sigma Chi local fraternity he was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi at Delta chapter house on April 10 before the assembled delegates to the annual convention in New York.

Earl Rudy, '25, is still living in Middletown, Pennsylvania and is working as an accountant for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Harrisburg. We were glad to have Earl, a loyal frater, join us in Alpha Kappa Pi during commencement week-end. Earl and Bill Stamm also belong to the "unchangeables"—the same good fellows as in days of yore.

Charles M. Lambert is a chemist for the Resinous Products and Chemical Company in Bridesburg, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "Grumper" visited State over the week-end of March 21-22 and was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi at that time.

Robert R. Heiges, '25, is associated with the Certainteed Products Company at their New York office, 100 East 42 Street. With Bill Stamm, '23, and Bob Martin, '27, he was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi on April 10 at Delta chapter house before the assembled delegates of our annual convention.

If you want to buy an electric refrigerator call on Robert N. Martin, '27, who is selling them for the United Light and Power Company in New York. Bob joined our ranks during the recent Alpha Kappa Pi Convention in New York.

We recently received a pleasant surprise in the form of a letter from Frank S. Barnard, '29. He informs us that he is control engineer with the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company in Ray, Arizona. "Barney" headed west after graduation

and not long thereafter he married his H.P.Q. Tucked away in the wilds, "Barney" would appreciate receiving an occasional letter from some of his old friends from State. Why not drop him a line? His address is Box 121, Ray, Arizona. He still possesses plenty of good old fraternal spirit, is interested in the House, sent in his initiation fee, and hopes to join Alpha Kappa Pi as soon as the opportunity to do so presents itself. Here's hoping that is soon. Best of luck, "Barney."

July 4, 1931, is a red-letter day in the life of Al Bastow, '25, for on that date he took unto himself a wife, Miss Clara Bacon of Erie, Pennsylvania. The newlyweds are living in Albany at present but will probably be located in Poughkeepsie after September 1. Al is a civil engineer with the New York Central Railroad and thus changes his residence with the change in location of his work. We extend our best wishes for the future to Al and his wife.

ALFRED F. KNOLL

Pi

Another year has passed and another group of Alpha Kappa Pi brothers have set out to follow their learned professions. Among the number who graduated during the past week, Pi included six brothers as follows: Emery Blanchard, Harry Coldwell, Tom Cheetam, Harry Lang, Eugene Mailman, and Granville Shattuck. We wish them unlimited success in their ventures.

The spring term initiation was held on April 28. There were seven pledges taken into Alpha Kappa Pi: Lawrence Blackey, Eugene Mailman, Ralph DeRonde, Emery Blanchard, John Pike, Jr., Harell Elmer, and Clark Swail, Jr. Two weeks later two alumni members were initiated, Seymour Tice and Maurice Barney.

The next event to follow was the annual election of officers. Those elected were: President, Barron T. Rogers; vice-president, Waldorf R. Bartlett, Jr.; secretary, Richard R. Scott; treasurer, Orien K. Reid; historian, Clark E. Swail, Jr.; sentinel, John G. Pike, Jr.; marshal, Ernest W. Smith; and chaplain, Cedric N. Witham.

B. T. Rogers, our new chapter president, is quite active on the campus, being a member of Sphinx, president of Casque and Casket, secretary of Blue Key Society, and treasurer of Mask and Dagger Dramatic Society. W. R. Bartlett, Jr., was elected to Scabbard and Blade and is secretary for next year. He also is a member of Sphinx and was chairman of the Spring House Dance committee. John G. Pike, Jr., another member of Sphinx, was recently elected to Casque and Casket. Brother Mark Moore, a member of Sphinx, was elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

"Pete" Hedman acted as "contact man" in aiding the men at Tufts to go Alpha Kappa Pi.

"Pete" was a member of the class of 1925 at N.H.U. Upon graduating he became affiliated with the Lynn branch of the General Electric Company where he is still employed.

We are working hard to get everything arranged so that we will be able to begin building our new house this summer. At the annual alumni outing at Hampton Beach, plans were discussed and were, except for a few details, approved by the alumni. Charles W. Pattee of the alumni will act as the chapter representative.

CLARK E. SWAIL

Rho *

The graduation of the class of 1931, on Friday, June 6, marked the departure of nine brothers from the ranks of Rho Chapter at Rutgers. The graduation ceremonies were preceded, on Thursday, by the celebration of senior class day. The exercises were held in the afternoon in Kirkpatrick Chapel and on Queens Campus with the seniors, their parents, friends, and undergraduates attending. The festivities, which were arranged by Brother Russell Kramer, began with the reading of the class history and class poem by the respective authors, and the distribution of mementoes. A bronze plaque to be placed on the front wall of the new gymnasium to commemorate the first intercollegiate football game played on College Field (the site of the new building) between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869 was then presented to acting President Philip M. Brett by the chairman of the class gift committee. The usual ivy, tree, and pipe orations concluded the ceremonies on the campus.

On Thursday night the senior ball was held in the Masonic Hall, Highland Park, and was attended by a large number from the house. The music was furnished by Ray Nichols and the decorations consisted of pastel shades carefully arranged in the ceiling and centerpiece in a sunburst effect secured by special lighting. Palms and summer flowers were also used in the color scheme.

Before a colorful gathering of nearly three thousand persons, assembled on Bishop Campus, Acting President Brett conferred 481 degrees at the 165th Rutgers University commencement. Forming on Queens Campus at 10:45 on Friday morning, trustees, faculty members, alumni, and seniors marched in solemn procession to Bishop Campus for the commencement exercises. The degrees were conferred and among the other activities which took place was an address rendered by Brother John Fasoli which received extraordinary favorable comment from all those present. The brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi who received degrees were: Frederick DeWald Baier, Bachelor of Science in biology; George Gordon Clark, Bachelor of Letters in journalism; John Marshall Fasoli, Bachelor of Arts; Henry Ridgway Fell, Bachelor

of Arts; Fritz Albert Graeter, Bachelor of Science in biology; Charles Russell Kramer, Bachelor of Arts; Bertram Genzo Kusanobu, Bachelor of Science in chemistry; Watson Allan Meseroll, Bachelor of Arts; and Cyrus Bryant Morse, Bachelor of Science in agriculture.

At a recent meeting of the Council on Athletics, several of the brothers of Rho Chapter were honored with awards for participation in extracurricular activities. Varsity letters were awarded to Al Graeter and Dede Kusanobu for wrestling and to Harry Karakas for water polo. Al acted as cocaptain of the grapplers and Dede finished the season as second highest point scorer on the team. Among the freshmen, George Kramer again led the way, being awarded his class numerals for basketball, where he played forward, as well as for lacrosse, where he was a leader on the attack. This made the third set of numerals for George. Chet Gulick also earned his numerals in basketball, holding down the center position for the frosh. Eddie Baumer was awarded his numerals for swimming. He was second highest point scorer among the frosh natators. Russ Kramer is also wearing his varsity letter now, earned as manager of the baseball team. Ken Kuett and Sam Burnett have won their numerals as freshman managers of wrestling and track respectively and Ardsley Struthers has been elected junior manager of wrestling. Owey Wheaton has been selected for one of the four junior cheer leader positions for next year as well as the junior manager of debating. At a meeting of the Association of Campus Activities, Karl Frederick was awarded a gold R for three years of hard work on the circulation staff of the Targum, the bi-weekly publication of the university. This is one of the most varied arrays of extracurricular activities that the fraternity has ever had.

Our annual spring house party was held on April 18 at which several prospective freshmen for next year were entertained at the house. Music for the dancing was supplied by Bert Krams and his Harlequin orchestra. Unique decorations were used in the green and white of Alpha Kappa Pi. Several brothers from Omicron were present.

On April 25 the Women's Auxiliary held its second bridge of the year at the house. The affair was quite a success with the mothers of the undergraduates and the wives of the alumni and faculty brothers joining together to put the party over. The proceeds were presented to the house to be used in improving its interior.

A formal initiation was held on April 29 at which Kenneth Kuett and Samuel Sholl, both of the class of '34, were admitted into brotherhood. At about the same time two new men entered into pledgeship to Alpha Kappa Pi. They were Robert Adams and Kenneth Ayers, both class of '34.

In the elections held recently by the freshman class for next year's officers, Eddie Baumer was

elected chairman of the sophomore hop. This makes the second consecutive year that an office in the class of '34 has been held in the house; George Kramer was president of the class last year.

The week-end of May 9 and 10 was a big week-end at Rutgers. Saturday was designated as prep school day by the University and over two hundred men from the prep schools in New Jersey were entertained by the university. The men were shown around the campus and through any buildings in which they were interested. After luncheon at the fraternity houses and at the college cafeteria, they were escorted to the athletic field where they were entertained by varsity and freshman lacrosse games and track meets. The day was a huge success not only for the university but for Rho Chapter as well, as valuable connections were made with about fifteen good men for next year.

On Sunday the university held its annual celebration of Parents Day. The buildings on the campus were open for inspection by the parents and special exercises were held in their honor throughout the day. The parents of the brothers of Rho responded almost one hundred per cent to the invitations extended them to visit the house and over seventy-five persons were served at the house for dinner. This is by far the largest turnout we have ever had at any such occasion.

The last big week-end of the college year was celebrated on May 15 and 16 which was the military week-end at Rutgers. On Friday afternoon the annual exhibition drill was put on by the Rutgers unit of the reserve officers training corps. It was featured by exhibitions of marching, free hand drill, rifle drill, heavy artillery fire and, in closing, a sham battle in which a machine gun nest was captured by a company of men behind a smoke screen. The military ball was held at night in the Masonic Hall and Alpha Kappa Pi put forth the largest representation of any house on the campus having over thirty couples present, including several of our brothers from Alpha up in Newark. On Saturday we enjoyed the snappiest house party of the year. The rhythm was furnished by Graham Huntington and his boys from Maplewood.

On June 6 another formal initiation was conducted at the house at which alumni brothers Frank Amon, Leo Beck, and Richard Kuehne were initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi. Following this initiation the alumni association held its annual meeting and the following officers were elected: Paul Strassburger, president; Frank Amon, vice-president; Theodore Koerner, treasurer; Russell Kramer, recording secretary; and Victor Triolo, corresponding secretary. The board of governors which was elected consists of Brothers Charles H. Connors, Victor J. Triolo, and Albert E. F. Schaffle.

Rho Chapter will be the proud possessor of the president of the Rutgers student council for the coming year in the person of Dede Kusanobu.

Dede automatically became a member of the student council when he was chosen head cheer leader of the university for next year, and he was elected president at the first meeting of the new body. In addition, Dede was also elected to Cap and Skull, the senior honorary society at Rutgers.

N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr.

Sigma *

Sigma Chapter extends greetings to the brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi. We of Sigma Chapter feel honored at our admission into Alpha Kappa Pi. It is our earnest desire to do our best in furthering the interests of our fraternity.

Since the installation was just on the eve of the final examinations there has been little time for social affairs. However, plans for next fall are materializing. We have already had several prospective pledges over to dinner and are supplying each member with cards from the Dean's office for rushees. A number of these engagement cards are already filed. The Illinois rushing plan calls for deferred pledging; a man may not be pledged until afternoon of the Thursday of registration week and until his card has been on file for twenty-four hours at the Dean's office.

All the brothers plan to be present September 8, ten days before freshman registration. This will allow time to put the house in shape and conduct an effective drive. Each one is to keep the rushing captain informed of prospects. The alumni are being urged to help. Some painting and reconditioning work is to be done this summer.

A big initiation is being planned at homecoming when the alumni return to visit their alma mater. This is a week-end in October when an important football game and other attractions are offered alumni. At least fifteen alumni and former students should swell the ranks of Sigma Chapter.

June 16, twelve brothers received their degrees. Since many are uncertain about their future work mention will be made of their activities in the next chapter letter. Those graduating: V. E. Booth, electrical engineering; H. H. Cohenour, electrical engineering; Carl Edwards, liberal arts, chemistry; F. H. Goss, athletic coaching; D. M. Hathaway, athletic coaching; F. S. Hunsaker, athletic coaching; D. L. Johnson, civil engineering; H. L. McCowan, electrical engineering; Lester Muir, athletic coaching; S. M. Slater, ceramic engineering; W. D. Teare, journalism; and E. K. Wickland, electrical engineering.

Brother Booth promises to make us an electric Alpha Kappa Pi badge for use in initiations. Plans are already formed to have all the material required for initiation before the first of October.

All the brothers and alumni who looked over the new *Neophyte Guide of Alpha Kappa Pi* were enthusiastic in their praise. "It's just what we've always needed." Sigma hopes to have a number of copies available for the neophytes this September, and to hold each strictly responsible for the contents. Paddling and acts of force are now being recognized as wrong psychology. How much better for the pledge and fraternity to require the prospective member to learn something worth while—something about his university and his fraternity, instead of treating him with no respect or consideration. Lambda's honor system as set forth in the April Alpha is certainly an inspiring and timely bit of literature.

Grand President Fraim explained to us that fraternity life in the East is not as we are familiar with in the Mid-West. Here the members all live in the chapter house. We have a cook and sometimes a janitor, (not in these times of depression!). Most of the house work is done by pledges as part of their regular duties. We have two local officers, the commissary and the house manager, whose peculiar duties are to see that we are wellfed and that our physical plant is properly cared for. Some of the best friendships of a lifetime are formed here. When men room together at the fraternity, and share all each other's joys and sorrows they develop strong bonds of friendship. When the house manager suggests a change of room-mates at mid-semesters he is frowned upon; the men don't want to be separated!

Dances are held in the chapter house as a rule—everyone takes more pride and interest. Two affairs are allowed each semester by the Dean's office. Of course, there are ballroom and country clubs available for special functions. Another enjoyable activity is picnicing. A large moving-van is hired for the afternoon and members and their girl friends go to some woods north of Urbana where they play games, have a campfire and plenty of eats. Homeward in the evening by moon light, if the social chairman is wise in his choice of dates.

University affairs predominate in this community. Always there are lectures, dramatics, sports, and shows, in addition to recreational facilities at Crystal Lake Park. There are week-end excursions to St. Louis and Chicago. One need not be idle or unamused. And one's class work will undoubtedly keep him busy most of the time.

Illinois is a great fraternity center. There are more than ninety men's social organizations including some twelve locals, to say nothing of thirty-five sororities and innumerable honoraries and professionals who don't have houses but do have social functions. One interesting thing is that orchestras for house dances are engaged weeks, even months in advance. It is no unusual thing to have fifty house dances one week-end just before Christmas vacation, at homecoming, or in May. Musicians are often imported from St. Louis, Chicago, Terre Haute, and intervening points.

In the way of activities there is everything even

the most imaginative could wish for. One might try for varsity or intramural sports or to be worthy of honorary scholastic groups. Then there are sports-managerships, work on the Daily Illini. student newspaper, or different college magazines, debating, dramatics, or church work at some of the Foundations. Besides professional and departmental organizations and clubs, such as the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, or the home economics club. The average student finds that he must confine his interests to his studies, his fraternity, and one activity. It is one policy of our fraternity to urge members to take part in some worth while activity but to see that the inexperienced man doesn't undertake so much as to hinder his scholastic advancement.

These sketches of Illinois are to give the brothers an idea of our environment and background. We assure you our future epistles will be confined to Alpha Kappa Pi at Illinois.

FRANK E. HANGS

Tau *

Final examinations have been completed; with a few exceptions every one is confident of having weathered the storm. Four brothers graduated on June 15. They have the honor of being the first graduates of Alpha Kappa Pi from Tufts College. The loss of these men will be felt very distinctly; if we can get four freshman to equal them next fall, a high standard will be assured.

One of the greatest losses will be that of Harry Arlanson. Brother Arlanson was the past president of the house, and it was under his leadership that we joined Alpha Kappa Pi. Harry was voted the best athlete in his class, and he is well-known throughout New England for his baseball and football ability. He captained three major teams at Tufts, and won six major sports letters. Last fall Brother Arlanson was chosen as an end on the All-New England team selected by the College Humor Magazine. Harry held class offices throughout his four years, and each year was a member of the class honorary society. Brother Arlanson will be a teacher-coach at Montpelier Seminary next year. He will work at that school during the summer months, and expects to play semi-pro ball in the Green Mountains.

Another outstanding athlete to receive his diploma was Jack Gibbons. Jack is a football and baseball letter man. Last fall his punting was a feature of the grid team. He won several games as a pitcher this year. Brother Gibbons is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society, and of Tower Cross, the senior honorary society. During the summer he will be a playground instructor in Lynn, and next fall he plans to do graduate work in a mid-western university.

Chesley Russell received his degree in civil en-

gineering. Chet was one of the most consistent pluggers in the house last year. He actually worked his way through school, and his high marks are evidence of his ability in scholastic fields. Brother Russell was a mainstay on the cross-country team for four years, and, although he failed to win his track letter last spring, he barely missed by a couple of points.

The fourth graduating member of Tau Chapter was Lester Stanley, cross-country captain. "Coop"—he really resembles the movie star—was the best two-miler on the track team last year, and his work in cross-country enabled the team to win the majority of its meets. Brother Stanley received a B.S. in chemical engineering. He expects to enter the teaching profession in the fall.

The undergraduates of Tau Chapter scattered for the summer well-pleased with the results of the year's work. The fraternity stood fifth in the scholastic ratings at the opening of the year, and we hope to have bettered this position during the year. The house parties, the spring formal, the annual banquet and the installation into Alpha Kappa Pi helped to make the year a success. In the fraternity athletic league we missed first place by one-half a point, and we do not know whether to laugh or weep.

By now the active members have reached their summer destinations. President "Lute" Child is at the Narraganset Camping Club. Johnny Milo is in Lynn working diligently for his father, as may be expected. "Lefty" Hatch is playing semi-pro ball in Maine. Down on Cape Cod, Clarence Hammonds is driving a camp truck. Jerry Costello is again clipping lawns in a Lynn cemetery. Ronald Macdonald is doing engineering work for the state. Harold Kaese is playground instructing in Lynn. Another engineer, Cliff Dow, is drafting for a Lynn concern.

The final house gathering took place on the night of June 12, when a fraternity spread was held in celebration of class day. Thirty people were present, including the fathers and mothers of several of the seniors. After the spread there were dancing and bridge. The next day the house was officially closed for the summer. We are now looking forward to opening as Alpha Kappa Pi for the first time.

Plans have been made for opening the house in the fall. Men who are to live in the house, about twelve, are required to return three days before the opening of school in order to clean and paint the house. Rooms have been allotted and members will be responsible for the care of their own rooms. Plans have been made to rejuvenate the front porch in the fall, and there is a possibility of the house being painted. Much depends on the return of everybody before school opens if we are to get very far in our painting and repairing.

HAROLD KAESE

INTERFRATERNITY EXCHANGES

The loafer and the student without intellectual curiosity and ambition usually says that he does not want to be a grind, and that if he is to attain any scholastic distinction he must have his nose in the book all the time. Quite the contrary is true, and an overwhelming percentage of the men who are carrying the extra-curricular activities at the University of Illinois in journalism, in athletics, and managerships are honor students. I could give dozens of illustrations scattered over all the years that I have been connected with college showing that the excellent student more often than otherwise is also the man in college activities.

Some of our most outstanding athletes now and for years past have been honor students—Phi Beta Kappa men, Tau Beta Pi members—and besides they have found time for social activities. The present editor of our daily paper—a job which lays on its holder an almost impossible burden, it would seem—is an honor student, as are a number of his most valuable assistants. Our athletic managers put in lots of time at their jobs and yet have time for social life and in addition carry their studies with grades far above the average. It is arrant nonsense to say that in order to be an excellent student, one has no time for anything but study.

About all that is necessary for scholastic success is intellectual curiosity, desire to know things, and to do things, and the ability to keep one's mind on the particular thing that one is doing. It has been shown also that what a man does when he first enters college pretty generally sets the pace for what he does later on while in college and after he gets out of it. . . . The trouble with too many of our students today is that they have little interest in acquiring knowledge, little curiosity to discover what the various subjects are all about; they are satisfied to get by knowing as little as the law permits. There is no satisfaction in this attitude, for it is what we do well from which we derive the greatest pleasure and satisfaction. Our good students are our happy students. A student said to me only a few weeks ago that he never realized the full joy of college life until he began to do his work well.

—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark in the Forum of Phi Eta Sigma

"In their features of administration work, and in their collective responsibility in helping freshmen, fraternities are indeed valuable assets in the university life." So spoke Chancellor George R. Throop, young and extremely capable executive of

Washington University in an interview with the writer. "There is no doubt that thirty or forty men can work better in an administrative capacity than can a single individual. And here is where fraternities prove most worthy. They bring out in the freshman his best talents. The upperclassmen can devote some of their time to finding unknown capacities, and develop them in character building. This is indeed one of the most valuable services of the fraternity in its relation to campus life."

-Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon

The college fraternity is still in the making, and it needs the best thought and the earnest effort of its members, alumni and actives. There is pioneer work for those who have courage and initiative. No one can be satisfied with the fraternity as it is today, even though there is no need for discouragement when we mark the progress that has come, especially with recent years. And what must the fraternity become to justify itself in the changing educational world? It must not be merely a social laboratory in which the individual finds the wholesome discipline of adapting himself to a group, of learning the lessons of democracy from youths of his own age. It must be an institution which must do for the individual what the home and the schoolroom may have failed to do: make of him a man worthy to be called a Greek, worthy because through keen intellectual stimulus he has developed mental alertness, clear thinking, and sound judgment; worthy because he has been given an appreciation of the beautiful, making his tastes those of a man of culture; worthy because he has learned to know men, to recognize their capacities for good, and to live with them in a fine spirit of brotherhood. Idealistic? Perhaps. But unless such ideals are attained, the college fraternity will cease to be, because its other contributions can be served by other devices, less complex than the fraternity.

—George Starr Lasher in The Rattle of Theta Chi

"It is too bad to learn, that after all of the advancement that fraternities have made in the past thirty years, they still do not make any great effort to pledge the brilliant students. It is said that the brilliant freshman talks too much; that the real way to make a fraternity is to dress well and keep your mouth shut. But I should like to see the fraternities taking more of the really brilliant men on their campuses."

-DEAN RIGGS of Kenyon, Delta Tau Delta

First, to be a man myself; second, to go even so far as to make a great sacrifice, if necessary, to get the right men in and keep the wrong men out; and third, to do my part always to see that the social and intellectual and moral life of the fraternity is kept in the high level of the ritual.

-The Purple, Green, and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha

"It is rarely true that a well-rounded man or an excellent fraternity man is made of one who was initially a poor student. There are two necessary qualities that a man must have to become successful in life, and these are mental ability and natural industry. A man who does not have these qualities will never be a leader on any campus. Men with excellent high school grades are more likely to be strong men in college. The records of one of our largest universities show that of those who enter with weak high school grades not one in ten ever makes good in the university and graduates. Pick men with brains; do not waste your time with loafers."

-Xi Psi Phi Quarterly

The old alumnus gets into a bad habit sometimes of missing things; then realizes what he missed after it is all over. They call it "drifting away" from one's fraternity, but more specifically it might be called failing to attend because there seems no appeal. Young and old, we get to feel that we can just as well miss a conclave, or an alumni chapter meeting, or our old chapter's homecoming because we suspect there will be little there of interest to justify our going. But—particularly for every old alumnus—old friends, the delightful evening of reminiscences, the thrill of a lifetime, may lie just around the corner at that fraternity gathering which we have almost decided to pass up.

-The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma

Has belonging to a fraternity, or *the* fraternity, brought to you everything you anticipated when the invitation to join was extended to you and you decided to cast your lot with a group of men, to know and live with them as brothers, now and forevermore? If you don't think you have "had your money's worth," did you ever stop to analyze the reason? You can certainly find no fault with ideals and purpose if you are of normal mentality, or we assume you would not have been invited to join in the first place. Is the fault in the failure of your associates to live up to those ideals? Remember that we humans are not 100 per cent perfect as yet, and that trying is the real test.

The chances are that if you are dissatisfied with

your relations and relatives you will not have to look farther than to *yourself* for the answer. We can absolutely guarantee to you that if you put all of yourself into your organization, learn to know it and live it, work for it, and strive to improve it, you will discover that you are getting far more than the value of your money can ever represent. If you do not feel that the fraternity is doing anything for you the chances are one hundred to one that you are a *detriment* to the organization.

—Editorial from the *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa

SERIOUS INDICTMENT

One of our alumni has written as follows: "I have tried writing to different chapters telling them of various men who were going to enter their schools. Not one of the chapters showed any interest whatsoever. I know how the fellows are around the houses. They didn't follow up, and therefore some other fraternity picked off some good man."

This is a serious indictment of our undergraduates, and is one that frequently reaches the ears of your editor. It is of no avail to look up good men if the leads are not followed. A percentage of our alumni will gladly recommend prospective pledges, but they will not do so often unless the chapters concerned show some interest.

Now is the time to be on the lookout for new men. Get in touch with your alumni, and when they send in names to you, at least give the prospective pledges fair consideration, and let each alumnus know you have received his letter. The effort is small, and the rewards frequently great. Moreover, it is the gentlemanly thing to do.

-Delta Chi Quarterly

PHI SIGMA KAPPA REVOKES TWO CHARTERS

Phi Sigma Kappa has lost two chapters since last convention: Wisconsin, because of financial difficulties when the chapter became over ambitious in the matter of house erection, and Yale, because the local chapter seemed to feel that the national organization did not seem to respect the Yale opinion sufficiently highly. Phi Sigma Kappa officers have been congratulated for the positive stands they have felt best for the national fraternity in these two instances.

—Purple, Green, and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha

"Can you tell me why a chapter that shambles its ritual almost invariably shambles its ideals, its living, its ambition, its scholarship, its fun?"

—The Phi Chi Quarterly

THE ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY

Founded January 1, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey.

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| Gamma Lewis Davies 1322 Second Ave., E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa |
| Delta |
| Epsilon |
| THE CHAPTERS |
| Alpha Province |
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| Beta Province |
| IOTA |
| MU |

| NuLehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Historian: John H. McConnell, 511 Seneca Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania |
|---|
| OMICRON |
| GAMMA PROVINCE |
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| SIGMA |
| Delta Province |
| ETA |
| XI |
| Epsilon Province |
| KAPPA |
| Historian: Ralph Peterson, 136 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Massachusetts |
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