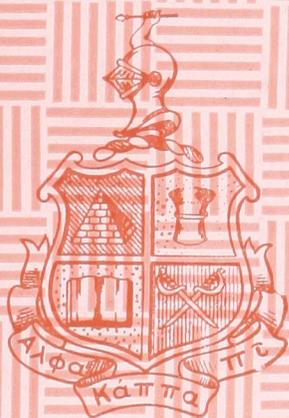


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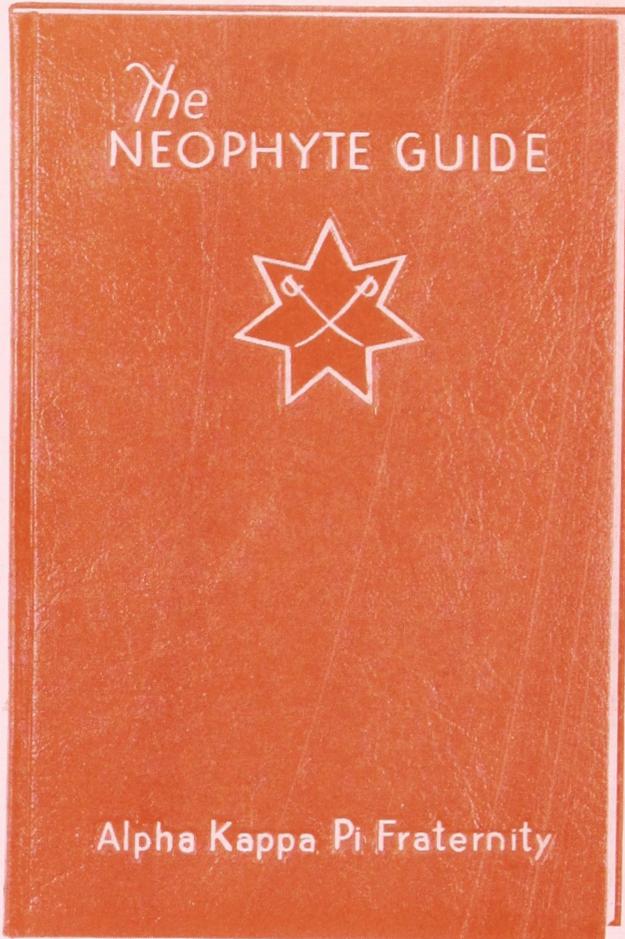
ALPHA KAPPA PI



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JANUARY · 1934

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# THE ALPHA

## of Alpha Kappa Pi

Published Quarterly

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JANUARY, 1934

No. 2

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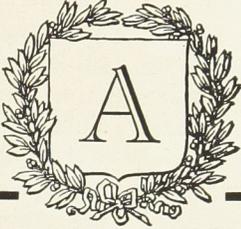


EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION BANQUET

Speaker's Table, left to right—Edward Baumer, P; Grand Treasurer Krebs, I; Grand President Fraim, A; Toastmaster Albert G. Jabn, O; Albert H. Wilson; Frank G. Helyar, P; Grand Historian Bennett, E; Grand Chaplain Owen, A.

# T H E A L P H A

★ OF ★  
★ ALPHA KAPPA PI ★ FOR ★  
★ ★ JANUARY, 1934 ★  
★ ★



## THE GRAND CHAPTER MEETING

**Closer Unity Between Chapters and National Officers  
and Alumni Interest Emphasized**

**I**NSPIRATIONAL was the Eighth Annual Convention of Alpha Kappa Pi. The Grand Chapter convened at New Brunswick, New Jersey on December 28, 29 and 30, 1933 as the guests of Rho chapter and Rutgers University. Sessions were held in the spacious Hotel Woodrow Wilson. Perhaps not as historic as other conventions from a legislative standpoint, this convention surpassed all others in the enthusiasm and national consciousness it engendered.

Delegates began to converge upon New Brunswick on Thursday afternoon, December 28, and were greeted by zero weather—the coldest New Jersey had experienced for seventeen years. All soon thawed out, however, at the Rho chapter house where a warm and cordial reception awaited all the travelers. Delegates were quartered at the Rho chapter house and at the Rutgers chapter of Beta Theta Pi. National officers made their headquarters at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel.

A smoker and reception sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alumni chapter was tendered the delegates on Thursday evening. By way of entertainment members of Rho chapter under the direction of Robert Stickney '35 presented a marionette show. The

remarkable part of this presentation was the beautiful stage settings and costumes which had been designed and made by Brother Stickney. This was followed by a lively and valuable discussion on "Pledge Training and Methods" conducted by Grand Historian Albert E. Bennett. It was the opinion of the delegates that more discussions of this type be included in subsequent convention programs.

The Grand Chapter was called to order on Friday morning by Grand President Parke B. Fraim. After opening words of prayer by Grand Chaplain George E. Owen, Dean Fraser Metzger, Dean of Men of Rutgers University, welcomed Alpha Kappa Pi to Rutgers University. He stressed the great need for more refinement and culture among college men and pointed out how fraternities could create this atmosphere in their houses. No class room or educator can breed these qualities which can come about only by living and working with the proper associations. Here was a great opportunity for fraternities to add to their usefulness.

Sessions were held all day Friday and Saturday. Routine business was transacted with dispatch and no lengthy or tiring sessions

were found necessary. This was due in no small part to the efficiency and ability of the special committees appointed to present reports on questions which tended to provoke involved discussions on the floor of the convention.

The keynote of the convention seemed to be the problem of creating a closer tie-up between collegiate chapters and the national officers. Another topic which received special emphasis was the problem of securing greater alumni interest. Never before had the alumni received so much attention.

To meet the first problem a uniform system of accounting, as now used by the Grand Treasurer, was adopted for all chapters and will be instituted at each chapter very shortly. This will not only facilitate the work of the Grand Treasurer but will make possible a readier check-up of individual chapter finances. To enable closer supervision by Province Chiefs over the chapters a series of forms to be filled out regularly and submitted to the Province Chiefs were adopted. These forms call for a weekly résumé of the chapter meeting minutes from the secretary, a monthly report from the chapter treasurer, and data on all men pledged and initiated from time to time. The fraternity is indebted to Zeta Province Chief W. Samuel Kitchen who so successfully instigated this system on his own initiative in his province last fall. This plan has reflected great improvement in Zeta Province and should result in much closer union throughout all A K II.

The word *alumnus* cropped up constantly in all the discussions with the definite purpose of securing and maintaining their interest in the affairs of the fraternity. To this end Grand First Vice-President David S. Blankenship was designated to encourage the formation of more alumni chapters during the coming year. The subscription rate for alumni to THE ALPHA was greatly reduced as a result of the poor response to the last subscription campaign. A detailed report of the new five year rate is printed elsewhere in this issue. To secure more active support from alumni in rushing the National Rushing System was adopted. In this system each chapter, on forms

furnished by the Grand Treasurer, sends cards to all of its alumni on which they are to list the names and all pertinent data of prospective pledge material in their community who plan to attend any college where A K II has a chapter. The alumni in turn remit these cards to the interested chapters. These measures should undoubtedly result in increased alumni activity during the coming year.

The Song Book Committee was voted an appropriation and authorized to issue during the coming year in some form or other all the songs compiled and collected to date.

The question of the status of night school students—men who are enrolled in courses which require six years instead of four to complete—was again brought up on the floor of the convention. To settle this question once and for all time an amendment to the constitution was proposed to the effect that an active member must pay national dues for four years, and that he is active in the chapter as long as he attends the institution.

A special committee was appointed to offer some system for collecting overdue chapter obligations. The best solution to the problem, and in vogue at many institutions, was to have the college collect such debts and take a commission for the service and in turn the college would hold up matriculation or the diploma if such obligations were not met within a reasonable time. However, for chapters located at institutions where the college administration was not willing to interfere with fraternity finances, the following proposals of the committee were adopted by the Grand chapter:

1. At the end of each month each chapter must submit a financial report with list of delinquent members to the Board of Governors of the chapter and to the Province Chief.

2. Upon graduation the Province Chief must be informed of all alumni indebted to the chapter.

3. If after six months after graduation the Province Chief has made no progress in collection, he will recommend to the Executive Council suspension or expulsion. When the Executive Council takes action the local chap-

ter is informed and it must take legal action.

Thus in a cursory fashion are chronicled the highlights of the Eighth Annual Convention. Those desiring authentic wording of the resolutions, reports and motions carried may secure them from the Grand Secretary.

## The Convention Banquet

The Convention banquet on Saturday evening at the Hotel Woodrow Wilson was one of those gatherings which are hard to equal for real fraternal worth. There was sufficient levity to permit the delegates to feel as though they were dining with their own chapter, and yet there was sufficient formality, when they heard the sincere messages from the lips of our leaders, to make them solemnly grateful for the fact that they were privileged to take part in such an enterprise.

Albert G. Jahn, Beta Province Chief, and well known to all A K II was toastmaster. A welcome was given on behalf of Rho Chapter by Edward F. Baumer, on behalf of the Northern New Jersey Alumni chapter by Albert E. Bennett, and on behalf of the Rho chapter Alumni Association by Prof. Frank G. Helyar. Brother Helyar in his message asked the members of A K II to always keep their objectives in view, to keep going toward them, and not to be content with being merely another member.

The National Officers, Province Chiefs and members of THE ALPHA staff were presented. Former Chief of Delta Province, Henry K. Saunders, was also presented to the gathering. The delegate from Psi Chapter, Nick Cody, by some artifice reached the speaker's table and proceeded to amuse the assemblage. Among other things he took credit for giving the keynote speech as well as the main address of the evening. This clever, witty and impromptu speaker became the most celebrated delegate at the convention.

"Keeping the Alumni Interested" was the subject of an address by Zeta Province Chief W. Samuel Kitchen. An alumni news letter which would transport the alumnus back to his college days by reading of the activities of the undergraduates and which would re-

kindle his interest in his chapter; and continual contact, not for one year but for a period of years, by some member who was in a position to know most of the alumni personally were some of the methods he suggested. A chapter is no stronger than its alumni.

Most interesting was the address of Albert H. Wilson, Fraternity Adviser. He recommended more use of the backdoor for members who were misfits and who were not willing to contribute their share to the fraternity's growth. Scoring those who continually speak of A K II as a young fraternity, Dr. Wilson showed how the principles of truth and fidelity, upon which our fraternity is built, are age old virtues which reach back to the beginning of history. Although our organization is new, our principles are steeped in tradition. In conclusion, Dr. Wilson expressed his satisfaction with Alpha Kappa Pi as it exists today, and said that without further expansion the nucleus was there with which to carry on its work.

Our Grand President brought the Eighth Grand Chapter festivities to a close. He elaborated upon the following definition of a fraternity by Arthur B. Priest. "A fraternity is the reasearch laboratory of college life where intensive study is carried on. The initiates may try experiments of leadership, of competition, of management, of service. They may take the measure of themselves and of their fellows. It is a workshop in brains where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life. The home life of every chapter should be attractive to hold the interest of every initiate; it should be clean and well organized to hold his respect; it should offer an outlet for vicarious service, if it is to stir the best emotions and develop latent manhood. A fraternity is the sum of the memories stored up by generations of alumni, plus the cumulative experiences from freshman to senior. It is the helping hand. It is the deep sentiment of fellowship without which life is barren." In a sincere heart to heart way, as our Grand President can do so well, was the meaning of our fraternity brought home to us all. What more fitting

close could anyone desire for such an inspiring convention!

## Sidelights of the Convention

*By The Observer*

Grand President Parke B. Fraim arrived early and remained to the last train to New York City, Saturday night. He took hold at once and the convention matters, quite naturally, ran along smoothly and with decision. As a presiding officer the natural ability and courtesy of President Fraim makes it easy for the floor speakers to give expression to their desires.

Grand Treasurer Frank Krebs also arrived for the Thursday evening smoker and as usual was the popular man with the bank rolls. Alpha Kappa Pi will look far afield before finding another "watch-dog of the treasury" to give a more pleasing and accurate account of his office than this Buckeye gentleman from the metropolis of Dellroy, Ohio.

Grand Vice-President David Blankenship, Jr., arrived with his handsome smile and fine manners. As some one remarked on his arrival "the picture is complete now for here comes Blankenship." Blankenship is from Eta Chapter and was quite vehement when he discovered his old chapter was not represented with an active member. However, as long as we have our Vice-President we know the type of men Eta is giving the fraternity.

Expressions of regret were heard on every hand when it was announced that both Vice-President Kugler, New York City; and Grand Secretary Rufus D. McDonald, New York City but then visiting in Ohio, had been taken ill and, by doctors orders, not permitted to attend the convention. Two finer A K II men are not found in the entire roll of the fraternity.

Grand Chaplain George E. Owen, the man with the clear brain and the Old Dominion voice, was one of the most interested and interesting men at the convention. He not only blessed us but in the absence of the Grand Secretary performed nobly as the scribe of the business sessions.

Grand Historian Albert E. Bennett was on hand with more history than most of us imagined that Alpha Kappa Pi possessed. Historian Bennett means business and when his work is completed it will be one of the finest contributions ever made to the fraternity. Hats off to this never tiring brother.

The Province Chiefs were present in numbers and made a fine contribution to the working of the convention. John Everetts, Alpha Province, was busy renewing old friendships and in making new ones; Albert G. Jahn, Beta Province, brought cheering news from the Keystone State and acted faultlessly as Toastmaster at the banquet; Sverker N. Hedman, with his Boston accent literally showered enthusiasm and culture about The Woodrow Wilson Hotel and gave a splendid account of his labors for A K II in New England; W. Samuel Kitchen, Zeta Province, brought in an encouraging report of his chapters and also displayed a chart for chapter check up that is destined to perform greatly for the entire fraternity. Sam also represented his old chapter Mu which was without an active representative. Paul Allen, Jr., Theta Province, arrived in early fashion and was a dominating and fraternal figure throughout the sessions of the gathering. He is a bulwark for the Phi men at Saint John's College, and the members of that chapter are keen to own him.

Alpha chapter sent two of the finest men to be in the state of New Jersey in William H. Brady and William L. Venderbeek. The two Bills were a credit to the work at hand and we were all proud of them and Alpha chapter.

Beta chapter sent down two splendid men in the persons of Carl Voiges and Thomas H. Van Pelt. Wagner College on Staten Island is doing a fine work in the educational world and Beta chapter is running neck and neck with the college in contributing excellent men and service to the fraternity. Beta is always a strong chapter.

Stevens Institute of Technology, the home of Gamma chapter, loaned us two outstanding gentlemen in John F. Seeke and Lawrence H. Zahn. Gamma representation was also en-

hanced by the presence of Trustee George Straub and a graduate of the Institute.

Delta chapter, the stamping ground of our Grand President Fraim and Province Chief John Everetts, sent down two men well able to represent any chapter in the fraternity. The courtly Leo J. Arico and the ever inspirational Edward F. Kroepke. Handsome gentlemen and spirited Alpha Kappa Pis. What more is there possible to be added? Delta is having a fine year at Brooklyn Poly.

Columbia University, where the fraternities must carry on an intensive fraternalism to keep the home fire burning, sent Harold Tyrell and Rennie D'Angelo. The former was kept busy on the finance committee while the last named contributed to the floor debates and in looking after his younger brother Louis, a future A K II at Theta chapter.

From across the Alleghenies and out of the Iota chapter, the home of Grand Treasurer Krebs, came two most interested delegates in Grant Hansen and Harold W. Brown. Iota is having the best year of her establishment and these lively delegates were not hesitant in showing their rightful pride in the chapter's success.

See who's here! Diogines is out of a job. Harold Sowers, Lambda's excellent delegate, turned in such a low figure traveling account that the Grand Treasurer grew dubious and asked an explanation. Just to save the fraternity money Brother Sowers had sat up all night and intended to do the same returning home, and thus cut the expense total. He slept going home and was given his rightful part of the convention funds. With such care for the financial side there is no wonder that Lambda reports the best financial existence in her history. Such devotion speaks volumes for both Lambda chapter and Bethany College.

Nu chapter, Lehigh University, not only sent out two real men as delegates in Adolph W. Lubbers and Richard M. Wilson but made it a threesome by bringing Ralph W. Brown with them. Three better or more enthusiastic A K II men would be difficult to find anywhere. Three banzais for Nu and Lehigh.

Xi chapter, down in the Old North State,

sent up a polished gentleman in the person of Carter Williams. This chapter has made it a practice in sending outstanding men to the national gatherings and Brother Williams proved no exception to that rule. In fact he made such a favorable impression that the next Chief of Delta Province will be none other than Carter Williams about to finish his college work at North Carolina State College.

The entertaining chapter, Rho, Rutgers University, was there in the persons of Edward F. Baumer and Samuel A. Burnett. Brother Baumer extended the chapter welcome to the A K II visitors at the banquet, Saturday evening. Two interested fraternity members and also outstanding students on the Rutgers campus.

The most western chapter, Sigma, University of Illinois, loaned us a real delegate and gentleman, in none other than George H. Priddle. The long trip had no wise diminished the energies and sparkle of this Illini and when the new Chief has been named for the Gamma Province, then look for no other than this enterprising Alpha Kappa Pi.

Kappa chapter, from the Hub of the Universe and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in particular, sent down a native New Jerseyan to represent her. Thomas H. Blair first saw the light of the A K II at Rho chapter, and then transferred to Kappa. This chapter is small in numbers but high class in personnel. With such men as Blair to point the way there should be big doings in the chapter on the banks of the historic Charles River.

Tau chapter, Tufts College, contributed two of the finest men at the 1933 fraternity convention, in Dana B. Lewis and Robert W. Bradley. Tau chapter is having another great year at Tufts and there is no doubt expressed after seeing the delegates from this splendid campus. To give Tau double representation these Medford twins shared the convention allotment.

Robert C. Crawford, Baltimore, Md., was the lone representative of the Phi chapter, Saint John's College, Annapolis, but what a fine sample of the life and membership at

that campus. One of the most popular men at this gathering was none other than Brother Crawford. We were proud of his reports referring to his chapter at St. John's.

Without doubt the liveliest delegate present came up from the glamorous hills and Valleys of West Virginia. It is needless to state that the gentleman to be mentioned was none other than Nicholas F. Cody, Psi chapter, and the most recent addition to the chapter rolls. Cody boasted that he was present by accident since he was the third choice of the home brothers. The consensus of opinion was that if Brother Cody was the third choice then what supermen Psi must possess in her first and second selections. Come again Nicholas for you are both a real man and a full hearted Alpha Kappa Pi.

Mr. John A. Wagner, Baltimore, Md., and a leading student on the campus at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., was a guest of honor at the banquet and the open sessions of the convention. We were proud to have Mr. Wagner with us and trust that he enjoyed his two days as much as we enjoyed having him. From later reports we hear that he endured heroically the Saturday night bull sessions held at the Rho chapter house and lead by no less worthies than Al Jahn, Sam Kitchen, Paul Allen, Bob Crawford, and the delegates from Lehigh and Rutgers Universities.

## Registered at the Convention

ALPHA—\*William H. Brady, \*William L. Van Derbeek, \*Kenneth W. Fiester (Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter), Oliver J. Sizelove, Harry F. Ritterbusch, Kenneth A. MacFadyen, William J. Opdyke.

BETA—\*Carl B. Voiges, \*Thomas H. Van Pelt.

GAMMA—Trustee George H. Straub, \*John F. E. Seeke, \*Lawrence H. Zahn.

DELTA—Grand President Parke B. Fraim, Alpha Province Chief John Everetts, Jr., \*Leo J. Arico, \*Edward F. Kroepke.

\* Official Delegate

ETA—First Grand Vice-President David S. Blankenship.

THETA—\*Harold V. Tyrell, \*Rennie D'Angelo, Pledge D'Angelo.

IOTA—Grand Treasurer Frank J. Krebs, \*Harold W. Brown, \*Grant Hansen.

KAPPA—\*Thomas W. Blair.

LAMBDA—Grand Chaplain George E. Owen, \*Harold Sowers.

MU—Zeta Province Chief W. Samuel Kitchen.

NU—\*Adolph W. Lubbers, \*Ralph W. Brown, Richard M. Wilson.

XI—Grand Historian Albert E. Bennett, Trustee H. Edmund Karig, \*F. Carter Williams, Henry K. Saunders, Louis C. Holman, William C. Henry, William A. Pye.

OMICRON—Beta Province Chief Albert G. Jahn.

PI—Epsilon Province Chief Sverker N. Hedman.

RHO—ALPHA Editor C. Russell Kramer, \*Edward F. Baumer, \*Samuel A. Burnett, \*G. Edward Holloway, Jr. (Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter), Frank G. Helyar, John W. Bartlett, Carl B. Bender, Frederick D. Baier, David S. Kusanobu, Robert Adams, William Asay, Kenneth Ayers, William Collins, John Deschu, Chester Gulick, James Helyar, Leslie Leonard, William Meister, Richard Newcomb, Frederick Schaffert, William Schmidt, Robert Stickney, George Sturgis, Pledge Wright.

SIGMA—\*George H. Priddle.

TAU—\*Dana B. Lewis, \*Robert W. Bradley.

UPSILON—Not represented.

PHI—Eta Province Chief Paul Allen, Jr., \*Robert C. Crawford.

CHI—Not represented.

PSI—\*Nicholas F. Cody.

TOTAL—69

## Grand President's Report

Your Grand President has been busy with the routine matters of his office.

On April 22, 1933 I installed Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi at West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, West Virginia. This installation drew one of the largest representations from

surrounding chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi ever to attend an induction of a new chapter.

On October 12 I visited Sigma chapter at the University of Illinois, and on October 13 and 14 attended the National Interfraternity Conference at Chicago. A copy of the proceedings of the Conference will be sent to each chapter shortly and it should be placed in the library of each chapter house for ready reference. I visited with Iota chapter on October 15.

The growth of the fraternity for the year has been 163 new members. So far as is known at present only one brother entered Omega chapter. He was Wayne Heaston, Iota '29—the sixth member of Omega. The number of the last pin issued was 1321 so we are well on the way to the 1400 mark.

In some ways the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi remind me of the saying:

When the Devil was sick  
The Devil a Saint would be.  
When the Devil was well,  
Devil a Saint was he.

For a number of years we have felt the need of amending the constitution at Grand Chapter meetings. Last year we voted the method of having the amendments worded at convention time and sent to the chapters for action. This was done and to date ten chapters have returned their votes to these very important amendments. Since all the votes were affirmative I conclude that you wish them passed but have simply through neglect failed to take action on them. When you return to your chapters please look up the copies of the amendments submitted and act upon them. Your chapters by their procrastination have hindered the workings of the whole fraternity.

Feeling that it was important that the Province Chiefs be present at this convention I ordered them in. I know the inspiration received by them from this convention will more than justify the expense.

As you will see by the Treasurer's report the fraternity is in excellent financial condition. This is due largely to the persistence and untiring efforts of your Grand Treasurer.

Alpha Kappa Pi has made an enviable record in scholarship during the past year. The scholarship charts and graphs prepared by the Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference are on display at the convention and should be studied by the delegates between sessions. Where your chapter is low use the information to raise its standing and where your rating is high strive to not only maintain your record but even improve it.

Let me remind you that the Grand Chapter last year voted to assess each man one dollar at the time he was pledged to cover the cost of a Neophyte Guide. The fee is then forwarded to the Grand Treasurer and at the time of initiation \$17

instead of \$18 is remitted to the fraternity. This is not being done by a number of the chapters.

In reviewing the history of the past year there is much of which to be proud. The growth has been steady. One new chapter was added to our roster. Scholarship improved in a number of chapters and we are operating on a sound financial basis. The next year holds much of promise, which, however, can only be attained by hard consistent work and co-operation. I look forward to the next year's work with you with a great deal of pleasure.

Fraternally submitted,

PARKE B. FRAIM

## Digest of Grand Treasurer's Report

A reproduction of the Grand Treasurer's report as submitted and certified by the public accountants is impossible in these pages and would prove uninteresting to the average reader. However, many of you have no doubt wondered how Alpha Kappa Pi has weathered the business depression, and it is with great pride that we can point to the sound condition of our national coffers.

The period of the auditing is from Dec. 10, 1932 to Dec. 2, 1933, both dates being inclusive. Total assets are listed at \$6,708.26. The net increase from operations was \$1,549.13 on a total income of \$4,735.55. There is on hand a cash balance of \$1,828.21 which does not include the sum of \$1,935.73 in the form of a Certificate of Deposit and a Collateral Trust Note of the Minerva Savings & Bank Co. which is still operating on a restricted basis. At the present time there are no accounts payable as all bills have been paid to date.

Respectfully submitted

FRANK J. KREBS

## Fraternity Adviser's Report

To the executive Council and chapters of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity: Greetings—Let us at the very start of this report relieve your minds, individually and collectively, that I am just advising the delegates assembled. I am American enough to know that a real person rather shrinks from the task of standing as an adviser, and it is wholly American to bristle a bit immediately any person begins to broadcast the fact that he is giving advice and more particularly that he intimates that he understands this advice is going to be heard and followed. What I am attempting to do, under this caption, The Adviser's Report, is to try and point out some matters that have come under my observation since Alpha Kappa Pi last met in national conclave. If and when you

have heard these items and they appeal to you as worth attention, then it is not arrogant to express the hope that the chapters, and even the Grand Officers, may go back to their respective centers, and make an honest effort to put these suggestions into fraternal operation. There is not the slightest criticism directed toward any person or chapter. We are all anxious to see Alpha Kappa Pi grow and develop into one of the most fraternal and well balanced orders of all the college fraternities. But, gentlemen, it requires more than just hope to have this thing actual. There must be careful thinking and unlimited labor brought into the picture also. To more clearly set forth this report we will deal with it under certain headings, and as follows:

#### *The Executive Council*

Here I shall touch but briefly since your Grand President, Parke B. Fraim, will bring to you the elaborated doings of this part of the fraternity tie-up. It is pertinent to say, however, that there has been the most agreeable exchange of opinions among your Grand Officers, and I am in a position to state that all of them have given no end of time and energy in devising the best ways and means whereby to keep the fraternity moving in the right direction. I take it the biggest problem of the Council has been to inspire the collegiate chapters to a finer sense of their national responsibilities. There must be generated a pride in and for the fraternity. A rightful pride, like that of a good family name, and one that will make the individual member feel and understand that he is to be held personally responsible for the success or failure of A K II. With the proper pride there will be the natural sequences of better scholarship, better manners and better finances. These three things cover the whole matter. This I know to be the desire of your Executive Council.

#### *The Province Chiefs*

Here is the office of great service or of mere office holding. There should be a law that would permit the Executive Council to lift a Province Chief whenever, in the mature judgment of the Executive Council, that particular Province is not receiving the proper attention from the Chief under discussion. The influence of the Chief is without limit and the men chosen for these places should be men, above every thing else known as workers and not question askers. There is a little book by Elbert Hubbard that every Chief in the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity should read, and then follow, "Taking a Message to Garcia." The man who lacks initiative will never contribute much to the real achievements in this or any other fraternity. We have had some wonderful men in this Province work and only the best to be gotten should be considered.

#### *"The Alpha"*

Here is one part of the fraternity in which every member is able to take becoming pride. From the very first issue through to the latest number to come from the press there has been a high standard of compilation and editing. The present staff of editors are superb and other than that I make no comment other than to make an appeal that more alumni become subscribers to THE ALPHA.

#### *The Collegiate Chapters*

Taken as a group the chapters, within the colleges, have done well when we consider what financial strain they have been made to meet. Thus far we have lost no chapter for reason of the hard times, but some of them have been seriously bent. However it is the firm belief of the compiler of these suggestions that the worst part of the college and fraternity depression is ended. Not that I am an optimist to state that we are out of the financial doldrums, but I do believe that our collegiate chapters have made the right sort of readjustments. Fewer social functions have been given and these when given have been of a finer kind as to real cultural values. The colleges have been chastened and the flamboyant display has been shoved rather definitely to the background. It is my firm belief that, at this convention, some plan should be worked out whereby each of our chapters should make clear their financial status, and then that the general fraternity proceed at once to revise these hindrances and in so far as possible relieve the necessities of the active men. Not through canceling indebtedness but in showing the way these financial burdens may be eliminated. As for scholarship and campus honors A K II stands well to the front. In chapter houses there is no need to complain. In personnel of membership Alpha Kappa Pi rates with the finest.

#### *Alumni Chapters*

Thus far we have two bona fide alumni chapters—the Huntington Alumni Chapter at Huntington, W.Va. and the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter. Both are virile and enthusiastic. Now that this work has been started there should be other wide awake A K II men who are willing to organize such chapters in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Alliance, and perhaps in Pittsburgh. A great service is possible from such organizations.

#### *Extension*

The work of installing more chapters in Alpha Kappa Pi has been held back for reason of money shortage. However, it is the opinion of your extension chairman that the future is rosete along this line of endeavor. If signs are not all wrong there should be two or three excellent petitions before the fraternity before the grass is knee deep in June. Since the last national convention one

splendid chapter has been installed. That is the Psi chapter, West Virginia Wesleyan University, and we are glad to welcome the delegate from this chapter at this gathering of the brothers. If A K II was to be denied the pleasure of other installations for some time to come the coming of Psi within the fraternity circle would be reason enough to make us more than just satisfied in this part of our progress. This chapter is certain to play a major part in the upbuilding of the national life of the Alpha Kappa Pi.

#### *Revocations*

It might be well to stress this point at this time that the Executive Council has the same power to advise the revocation of a collegiate charter as it has to recommend the installation of a chapter. Only one complaint has come to my office regarding the bad behavior of our collegiate chapters. This one is in reference to liquor drunk in the chapter house and the neighbors being disturbed with the antics therefrom. This is too sophomoric to receive further discussion here but I have promised the one making the complaint that the chapter will change the modus operandi else we shall recommend that the charter be held in abeyance until the right understanding of a chapter has entered the minds of the men representing A K II on that campus. We are not ambitious to be known as a Sunday School organization, but we are determined that our men wearing the A K II badge come to understand that between a college drunk and a street gutter drunk there is no difference, unless the street drunk be considered with greater kindness owing to his lesser opportunities to know what is right and what is objectionable to good usage in society.

It is also the opinion of the Adviser that we send some official to the campus of the Coe College and make a thorough investigation of both the college and Zeta chapter. If the report is not favorable for the A K II life on that campus that we proceed to withdraw the Zeta charter from said Coe College.

#### *Visitations*

No end of good has accrued by the visitations of the Grand President to the Sigma and Iota chapters. These chapters are somewhat apart from the other chapters in A K II and needed this national touch to make them more responsive to their opportunities. Both chapters were benefited and the name of A K II rightfully helped on these two campuses. The chapters about New York City are in constant touch with members of the order and are scarcely able to appreciate what a thrill comes to the chapter when only an occasional brother

wanders in their direction. Right now there should be some way devised whereby such a visit could be made to Xi, Chi and Eta.

#### *Recommendations*

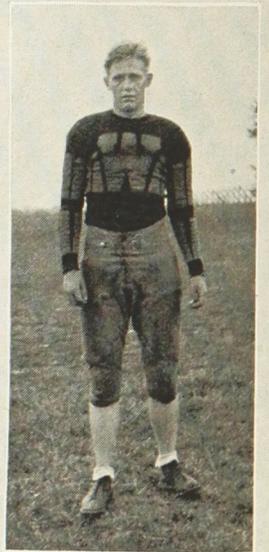
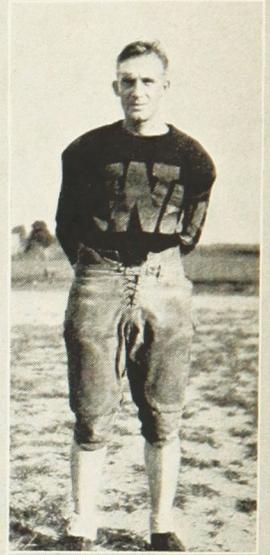
I have been studying situations not only within but outside the fraternity and in the matter of extension I would like to set before us a tentative program that would eventually place chapters of the Alpha Kappa Pi at some of the better fraternity centers in different parts of the college world. For instance I have confined such investigations, and therefore recommendations, to the states wherein we already have chapters. We should conserve the strength we now possess before widening the borders too greatly.

There is just one caution to set forth and that is we must not become too anxious for the matter of increasing the chapter rolls. If the present chapters keep their ranks filled and their fraternal life functioning it would be quite possible for A K II to continue always and without the single addition of another college chapter. That is not my advice nor serious thought at all but it is a statement that shows that we are to add carefully and not just for numbers. The chapter rolls, in order to reach certain government plans should be extended to forty. The larger roll of chapters, if the chapters are high grade, naturally give A K II a more commanding place among the other fraternities. It is the law of contribution making the contributor known and recognized in the larger manner. Just as we know more about Great Britain and France than we do about Greece and Turkey, and rate them in a more dominant scale, so Alpha Kappa Pi will advance in power and self expression as we become more national in our contribution to the college life wherein we are serving. Not that the larger expression is a necessity but there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that we are not content to rest on our own laurels but that there is the desire to keep on with our fraternal giving.

Personally I am wholly pleased with the plan and scope of the fraternity. The need of the hour is to arouse a more careful functioning within the ranks of our active collegiate chapters and a greater desire among the alumni to continue their service for A K II after they have left their respective campuses. We need more alumni who are represented in the services of Kramer at Rho; Krebs at Iota; and Hedman at Pi; Straub at Gamma; Kitchen at Mu; Saunders at Xi; Bennett, Alpha and Xi; and others that might well be named. Herein is the strength of the chapter, to wit: To hold in lively service the greatest possible number of their alumni brothers.

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON

# ALPHA KAPS AT WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN



JOE HALL, *halfback*

HAL BACHTEL, *quarterback*

ARCHIE SNYDER, *guard-end*

WOODY BURTON, *center*

STRETCH HOWELL, *halfback*

CLARK HULL, *fullback*

# ALPHA KAPS IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

**F**OOTBALL, the king of college sports, has rung down the curtain on another chapter in its stirring history. The excitement which was rampant on those autumn afternoons has cooled off, but many are the memories which will linger on throughout the winter, spring and summer until the teams run out on the field next fall for the opening whistle. Then new faces and names will appear to efface the heroes of 1933. Perhaps, however, some great facts—a goal line stand,

were juggling their batons as they put the well-drilled units through their formations. Then there were those men in uniform, either



TED MEADORS, center, Centre

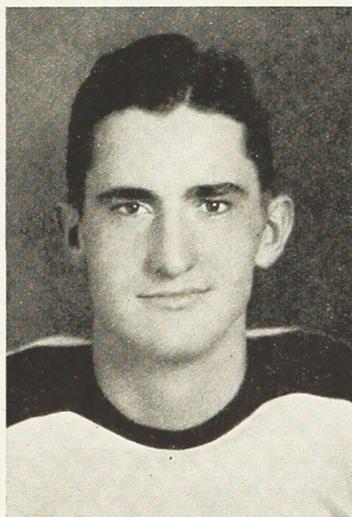
or a sparkling open-field run, or the uprising of an underrated team—will be remembered to be passed down to the next generation.

Amid the spectacle of the color, speed and thrill of those games, while the crowds filed into the stadia or sat tense in their seats, A K IIs were noticeable here and there making this great show possible. Some were ushers, ticket sellers, or team managers, efficiently caring for every detail and directing their numerous assistants. Some were cheerleaders constantly urging the stands to "Talk it up." Some were playing in the bands and others



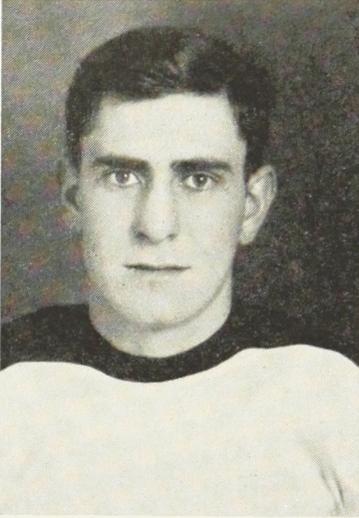
HERSCHEL GILES, tackle, Centre

on the bench awaiting the magic word which would send them into action or those men



ROBINSON, tackle, Presbyterian

out on the field, so absorbed in the strain of playing the game that the roar from thousands of throats but registered dully as an echo in the distance. Yes, A K IIs played all of these parts and listed herewith are some of the men who participated in the great game and the parts they played in it.



REDMOND, *halfback, Presbyterian*

### Players

ETA (Presbyterian). B. A. Robinson, tackle, and B. B. Redmond, halfback. Both men finished three years of varsity football during the last season and helped give Presbyterian one of her strongest teams in years. Mansfield and Suggs played with the freshmen.

IOTA (Mount Union). Bill Thacker, guard, and John Fairless, halfback.

LAMBDA (Bethany). Frank Zingle and Anthony Bupka, ends and Charles Wells, tackle. Zingle, playing his third year with the varsity, was acting captain for several games.

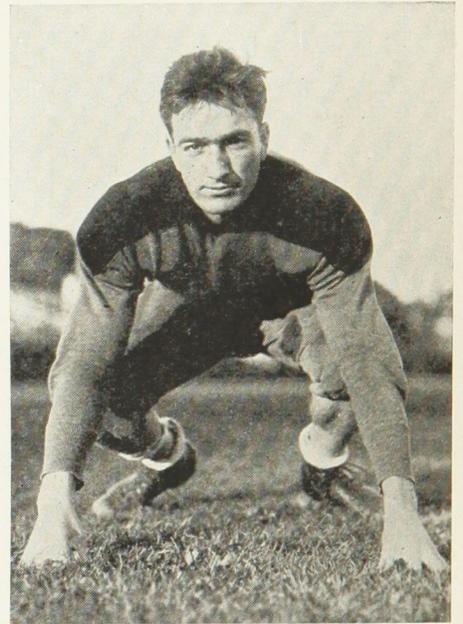
RHO (Rutgers). George Kramer guided the Scarlet team through its best season since 1924 from his post at quarterback. Although the leading ground-gainer in the Rutgers backfield in 1932 by reason of his brilliant runback of punts, his great defensive play this season was particularly outstanding.

### THE ALPHA OF ALPHA KAPPA PI

TAU (Tufts). Captain John McGonagle, guard, Jack Rogean, halfback, Clarence Hammonds, end, and Robert Russell, guard.

UPSILON (Centre). Herschel Giles, tackle, and Ted Meadors, center. Bill Moorman played with the frosh.

PHI (St. John's). Henry Weeks, tackle and Norman Stevens, end. Weeks, big and durable, and possessed of a vicious charge was responsible for a great deal of the Johnnies' forward-wall strength this year and was picked on the *Baltimore Sun's* All-Maryland team. Stevens, playing a good consistent game all season, was placed on the second All-Maryland team.



JOHN MCGONAGLE, *captain and guard, Tufts*

CHI (Wake Forest). Ed Lawhon, fullback. Terry Edens, half-back on the freshmen team.

PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan). Howard Bachtel, quarterback, Joe Hall and Edward Howell, half-backs, Clark Hull, full-back, Harry Spears, end, Archie Snyder, end and guard, and Woody Burton, center. Bachtel, a blocking back who seldom carried the ball earned the reputation of being one of

the best blockers and hardest tacklers ever to play for the Bobcats. Harry Spears was selected as All-West Virginia Conference end. Hall, a triple-threat back, was rated as one of the best punters in the east. Burton, only a sophomore, played 39 out of a possible 44 quarters and was a tower of strength in backing up the line.

**BETA (Wagner).** Although Wagner was forced to discontinue its schedule in the middle of the season, in the earlier games the varsity lined up with Carl Voiges, center, Al Corbin and Art Verardi, guards, Karl Eberhardt, tackle, Rolf Danielson, end, George Koch, half-back, and James Robb, quarterback.



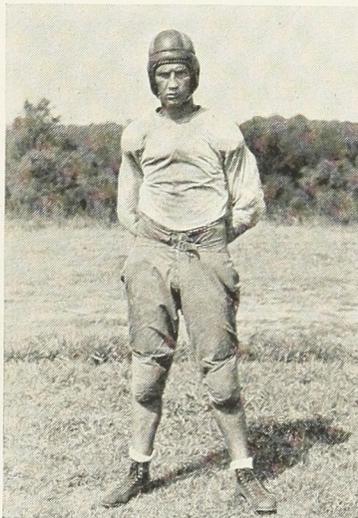
GEORGE KRAMER, *quarterback,*  
*Rutgers*

### Head Cheerleaders

**BETA (Wagner).** John Berglund.  
**MU (Marshall).** George Garner.  
**OMICRON (Penn State).** James Hamilton.  
**RHO (Rutgers).** Edward Baumer.  
**PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan).** Nick Cody.

### Varsity Managers

**BETA (Wagner).** Gunther Voiges.  
**UPSILON (Centre).** Rush Nicholson.  
**PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan).** James Furbee.



ED LAWHON, *fullback,* *Wake Forest*

### Bandsmen

**LAMBDA (Bethany).** William Moyer, manager, William McIllroy, student director, Arden Hanes, George Ferguson, Frank Bryan.  
**NU (Lehigh).** John McConnell, leader, Robert Herrick, Walter Kinsinger, Lyle Geiger.  
**XI (North Carolina State).** Carter Williams.  
**PI (New Hampshire).** Raymond Rawcliffe, Everett Lombard.  
**RHO (Rutgers).** William Collins, Randolph Milnes, Reno Rastelli, Willard Wright.  
**TAU (Tufts).** Dana Lewis, manager.  
**PHI (St. John's).** John Blakistone, manager, Henry Stevens, student director, Robert Crawford, Richard Williams, James Bradley, Allan Woodle.  
**CHI (Wake Forest).** Wellington Dunford.

Sigma Nu has granted charters to the Michigan state College, East Lansing, Mich. and to Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn. These charters were authorized at the national meeting of the fraternity, August 1933, at Mackinac Island.

Delta Delta Delta has placed a chapter at the University of Maryland where Tri Delt meets Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, and a strong local petitioning Alpha Xi Delta. There is a dormant chapter of Chi Omega.

# HELL WEEK—A RELIC OF THE PAST

By LAWRENCE F. WOBORIL, *Upsilon '33*

I HAVE often wondered upon what logic the supporters of Hell Week base their stand. Just how a man could become a better fraternity brother by being the recipient of paddle strokes on the fundament, by muttering prescribed phrases to absurd catechisms, and by doing the ridiculous and often intensely arduous tasks assigned to him puzzles me incessantly.

I understand how a man that has passed through Hell Week would enjoy the sight of others in the same predicament, but that is rather more sadistic than it is logical.

Upsilon Chapter (of which I am an alumnus) at Centre College does not have, and never did have for that matter, anything resembling Hell Week. No man that has ever been pledged to Upsilon has felt the weight of a paddle. But, you say, are the men at Upsilon mere panty-waist-sissies, as it were, who can't stand rough treatment? Not at all! We do believe, however, that a man who must be appealed to through the seat of his trousers is not fit fraternity material. And I can't recall that any of our pledges went sour, either.

Of course the practice of Hell Week is so nearly universal that the average pledge is more sinned against than sinning when it comes to being appealed to through the seat of his trousers!

Even before I entered Centre College in the fall of 1929, the problem of Hell Week interested me a great deal. I had been the guest at a fraternity house at Western Reserve University, no great distance from my home in Cleveland, and had seen several demonstrations of Hell Week proceedings. Not yet a college youth, I was highly amused at this graphic



LAWRENCE F. WOBORIL  
*Upsilon '33*

portrayal of rah-rah stuff which the movies had so often aped. I was especially amused to see a friend of mine, a pledge, being caressed by a paddle. He was extremely nonchalant about it (that was what made it so funny) and was reading a newspaper aloud between strokes, laughing aloud in a natural manner when the blow descended, as if highly enjoying the fun. He never winced, no matter how hard the blow, nor gave any sign that he knew what was going on. The husky table-athlete working off his sur-

plus energy with the three-foot paddle, kept on swinging lustily and kept up the hop, skip and a jump for momentum for some time. Then he tired and another man took up the task. Yes, it was all very amusing, and when they told me about the guard duty the pledges performed, the welkin rang! This fraternity had seven men they were putting through at this time and each man was called upon to stand guard for a fifteen minute interval all through the night. As soon as any man finished his trick he was allowed to sleep for an hour and a half, and then he would be awakened and forced to keep watch over the silent house.

Then there was the singing lesson every day. The procedure was this: An active member would select some part of the telephone book where the names blended euphoniously and then each pledge in his turn would sing a page of names, addresses and telephone numbers to the music of some popular song. Not very brutal, but certainly the men looked ridiculous. I remember the poor chap who drew the tune "Chloe" had some names that started with Mike Zass . . . 1234 Broadway

Ave. . . Prospect 5678. I thought that before the telephone book ran out of Zasses I would have a stroke.

So from watching all these proceedings I gathered some idea of Hell Week even before entering college.

It so happens that I am one of the founders of Upsilon chapter and had something to say when the chapter's principles were formulated. Several of the founders had been pledges to other fraternities and they too had an idea that a no-Hell-Week policy would be a good thing. It was decided among the six founders that no form of torture need be a requisite for membership in our circle. Perhaps you wonder, since I got such a big kick out of seeing Hell Week in operation, how I came to change my mind about the matter. You see, as a founder of the chapter I wouldn't have to go through it anyway, so personal cowardice was not a question. This, then, is how it came about.

I knew a number of fraternity men, and at that time had constant contact with them, so I asked each in turn, "If you had it to do over, would you pay physically, the price your fraternity cost you?" Almost to a man they replied that while fraternities were a good thing and membership in one was eminently worth-while Hell Week was a big price to pay. By some further pumping I was able to gain the information from a number of them that they were actually disappointed in what they had bought for physical discomfort. This set me to thinking.

The more I thought, the more it seemed to me that a man would be willing to work harder for an organization that demanded the hurdling of sufficient obstacles before membership was reached, than he would for an organization that demanded an excessive price—a price that would make attainment of the objective seem small by comparison.

The men with whom I talked belonged to various chapters of various fraternities and so it seemed that no one fraternity was at fault in what it offered in the way of membership. It seemed further that the system of Hell Week was at fault in that it made membership in any fraternity so rigorous a task that the

## COLLEGES AND HAZING

The highest court in the Canadian province of Alberta has condemned the University of Alberta to \$56,680 damages for the hazing of a freshman. As the judgment is based on the common law, it may create a precedent of more than local application.

Mr. Justice Ives, who tried the case, spoke plainly. "With equal clarity," he said, "there emerges negligence on the part of the defendants, who, being aware of the institution of the initiation, gave it tacit approval, and permitted it to be carried on without proper supervision."

The effect of the judgment is that college authorities must use reasonable care to keep student pranks in bounds. The Alberta decision should remind American Universities of their moral, if not their legal, responsibility on this score.

*Editorial in the Boston Herald*

attendant privileges, signs, secret mottoes et cetera seemed a bit insignificant by comparison.

I don't favor the immediate clasping of a pledge to the bosom and coddling him or anything of that sort, but it seems to me that a period of pledge instruction is a much more desirable and constructive manner in which to imbue in a neophyte some sense of the responsibilities that will fall his due upon initiation.

Right here another important argument crops up. A pledge is of little use to a fraternity as long as he keeps that status. Only after a man is initiated is he of the most value to his fraternity. If Hell Week is going to rob a pledge of his enthusiasm for the group he has picked and for those who have picked him—I say, if his enthusiasm is going to leave him at the time his pledgship is ending and just before his work as an active member of the fraternity is beginning, what kind of a worker will he be? Too many men have had this happen to them, and intelligent instruction is a sensible way to combat this evil that robs chapters of real workers.

If this instruction is not sufficient to occupy enough of the pledge's time there are

tasks about the house that can be assigned. Window washing is not very brutal and it certainly is constructive. The brighter members among the pledges may be assigned to tutor the others or to merely supervise their studies if actual help is not needed. Grass can be mowed in the summertime, and walks can be cleared of snow in the winter. Any number of constructive measures can be put into operation.

Pledges will not resent working around the house, and pride in the appearance of the fraternal establishment will actually be engendered in this manner. What recipient of a paddle blow feels that he is doing something for his fraternity? He may feel that he is doing something for the man that wields the paddle—but the fraternity doesn't seem to be served.

The man washing windows, however, knows he is serving his fraternity, and although he may not like the work, it is at least purposive. It isn't like marking one-inch strips on the curbstone or walking back ten miles from a midnight drive to the country.

It is very easy for Hell Week to get out of hand and pass from mere horseplay to brutality. And furthermore it is pretty hard to make the distinction in a great many cases.

Any fraternity that practices Hell Week

hurts itself out of proportion to the sadistic pleasure derived therefrom. For every man who comes through this period without resentment so great that his eagerness to do for the fraternity dies aborning, there are several men who suffer the let-down caused by "paying too much for the whistle."

Hell Week is a relic of the past. It is outmoded. The more progressive fraternities have put the living-room Cossacks from them, and have substituted the newer method of pledge instruction and pledge tasks.

Alpha Kappa Pi is young in years and yet the compound experience of all fraternities is behind us. Let us take what is good, all of it, and eschew that which we don't need—Hell Week, among other things.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—*The author of this article, Larry Woboril, was one of the founders of the local fraternity on the Centre campus which later became Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. Last year as Editor of the "Centre College Cento," news-weekly, he conducted a campaign to abolish Hell Week from the Centre campus.*

*It is hoped that this article will be the first in a series of articles written by our own members on vital fraternity subjects. Perhaps you take issue with Brother Woboril and have divergent views about Hell Week, or perhaps you have another fraternity problem which you would care to promulgate. If so, send in your ideas.)*

## Are You Pushing Or Dragging Your Feet?

"A young man took his vacation working in the Maine woods. He was put at one end of a cross-cut saw cutting trees into saw-log length. After two hours he was hardly able to go on. His back was well nigh broken and his spirit completely so. At the other end of the saw a brawny woodman. At the end of three hours he paused for a moment to say, 'Young fellow, I don't mind your ridin' on that end of the saw, but, for the love of Mike, stop letting your feet drag on the ground.'

"In every organization a certain number of members ride on the saw, allowing the other members to do all the work. Some men are born to lead and others to follow. Neither the chamber of commerce nor any other organization resents members who ride the saw.

"But we do resent the fellow who lets his feet drag. Generally he is a member who says there is a 'gang' running his organization, and on general

principles he opposes every thing the 'gang' proposes. If he would join the 'gang' he would find its members to be the people who are doing all the work in the organization. If he were one of them he would be too busy pulling his end of the saw to do any feet dragging.

"The member, who says that his organization is not accomplishing anything and is just run for the benefit of a few, is letting his feet drag.

"There is no use to multiply the number of different kinds of dragging feet. Every organization has a few. It is possible that some of the owners do not know they are members of this wonderful organization."

*It is not the individual  
Nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlasting team-work  
Of every blooming soul.*

—*The City Builder*

# FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

[From Report of Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee]

THE Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference each year submits a report on the relative standing of the member fraternities and their rank at the various colleges and universities. A graph showing each fraternity's trend for the past five years is an addition to the usual report. The survey for 1933 shows that fraternity scholarship has continued its rise of the past five years and also that the All Men's Average throughout the United States has shown a remarkable improvement.

This survey includes 156 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrolment of approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2104 chapters of the 69 national fraternities which constitute the National Interfraternity Conference.

At the 153 institutions which have computed the All Men's Average, fraternity averages are above the Men's Average in 86, or 56%, and below in 67. Further, 41 (59%) of our member fraternities have a group average above the Men's Average of the institutions at which they have chapters, and 1041 (52%) of our individual chapters have a plus index. While 29 of our members have improved last year's record, 39 have lost ground; however, the gain of the 29 has been more than sufficient to offset the losses, so that the All Fraternity index has risen from  $+3100$  to  $+3175$ . First places in the 135 institutions which have five or more fraternities are distributed this year among 52 of our members, the widest distribution that we have ever had.

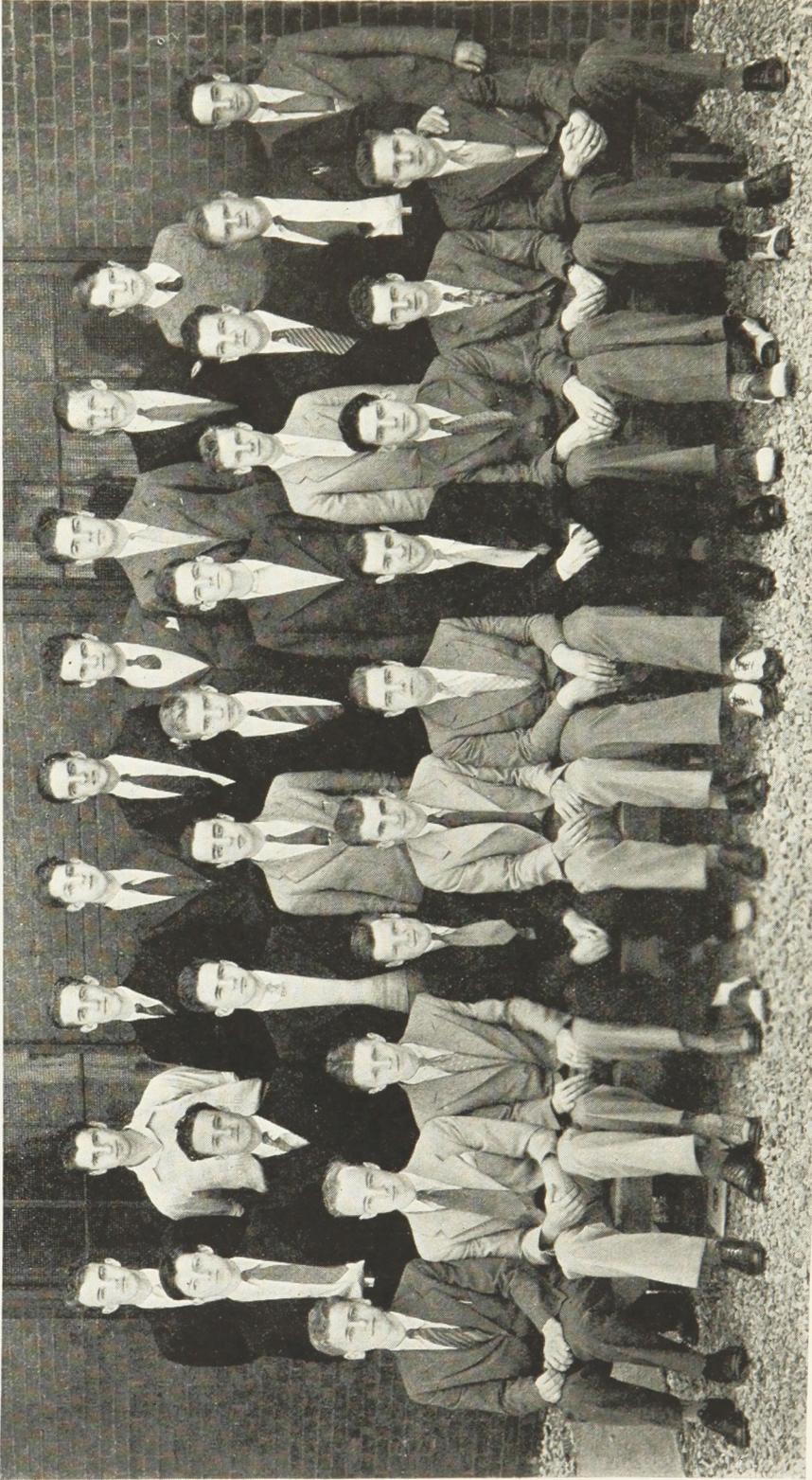
Graphs and tables worked out in connection with the report present interesting data which are susceptible of considerable interpretation. The most engaging is the fact that the All Men's Average has risen in 79% of the institutions of the country where data were available, showing, we take it, an increasing devotion to academic objectives that is national in scope. On the other hand, although fraternity averages have risen in almost as many institutions, the rise has not been proportional, and we find an actual loss in relative standing in 56% of the institutions. The fact that the fraternity index for the country is higher than last year is due solely to a phenomenal gain in the South, where 404 chapters average an index of  $+9870$  (national in-

dex  $+3175$ ), contributing a gain equal to eight times the total net gain of the entire country; and to a definite improvement on the Pacific Coast, where 170 chapters contributed a gain equivalent to twice the national gain. These two performances have more than offset a widespread loss in the rest of the country, which was most severe in the North Central States and in New England. The causes behind these divergent phenomena are not easily determined, but a study of them might throw real light on fraternity problems, and as well, perhaps, on university problems and university attitudes.

The best performances for the year, as they affect the All Fraternity Index, have been at Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama, and Mississippi; the serious losses have been at Illinois, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Colorado.

## Conclusions

1. The general trend of the scholarship of fraternity men is consistently upward, in spite of serious local lapses.
2. There is no internal evidence over the last five years that fraternities which have developed an elaborate technique of disciplinary control have made real progress in the solution of the problem.
3. The greatest irregularity of progress seems to appear in the curve of those fraternities which depend largely upon a spirit of competition, suggesting a transient effect of such stimulus.
4. The value of the chapter house tutor depends entirely upon the force of his personality, and not upon the extent to which he performs the functions of the classroom instructor.
5. Fraternity records at certain institutions are individually far out of line with the spirit of fraternity men as a whole. This must be due to local causes, for which the institution is more responsible than are fraternity men as such.
6. Continued progress of real significance will depend upon complete co-operation between institutions and fraternity men as a group. The scholarship of fraternity men, as well as that of any other group of undergraduates, is primarily the responsibility of the college. The fraternity's responsibility is to create such conditions in its group as will promote, and not defeat, the constructive efforts of the college; or, in other words, such conditions that membership in a fraternity will be academic insurance. It is not the function of the fraternity to relieve the college of academic responsibility.



ALPHA CHAPTER AT N.C.E.—WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP CUP

*First Row, Left to Right: Wilkinson, Hull, Ritterbusch, Boue, Van Derbeek, J. Szelove, Washburn, Brady, Haldeman, and Shaw.  
Second Row: Horrocks, Connor, Amberg, Clinton, Connell, Hurlbut, R. Szelove, Bird, Bailey, and Baker.  
Third Row: O'Brien, Stefany, Davis, Greidannus, Selkinghaus, Barclay, Dursema, Nordt, and Hanle.*

## OUR OWN SCHOLARSHIP SHOWS GAIN

Alpha Kappa Pi scholarship for 1933 was above the All Men's Average and was better, according to the report, than our scholarship for 1932. Alpha Kappa Pi had a +1 index in 1933. This figure compares favorably with a +.77 index in 1932 and a +.82 index in 1931. These figures date back to the year when Alpha Kappa Pi was granted membership in the National Interfraternity Conference. The range among the 69 member fraternities in 1933 was from a high index of +4.57 to a low index of -2.5. A K Pi ranked eighteenth. Further comparison is prohibited inasmuch as the scholarship findings are confidential and are restricted to the use of the member fraternities and the Deans of Men and Registrars.

The index, or the value assigned to a fraternity's or a chapter's average, is ascertained according to the method of reducing averages to a common denominator adopted by the National Association of both College Deans and Registrars. By this method an arbitrary value of zero (0) is always given to the All Men's Average of an institution, and all grades are computed in terms of this base, and a plus or minus value, or index, is assigned to them.

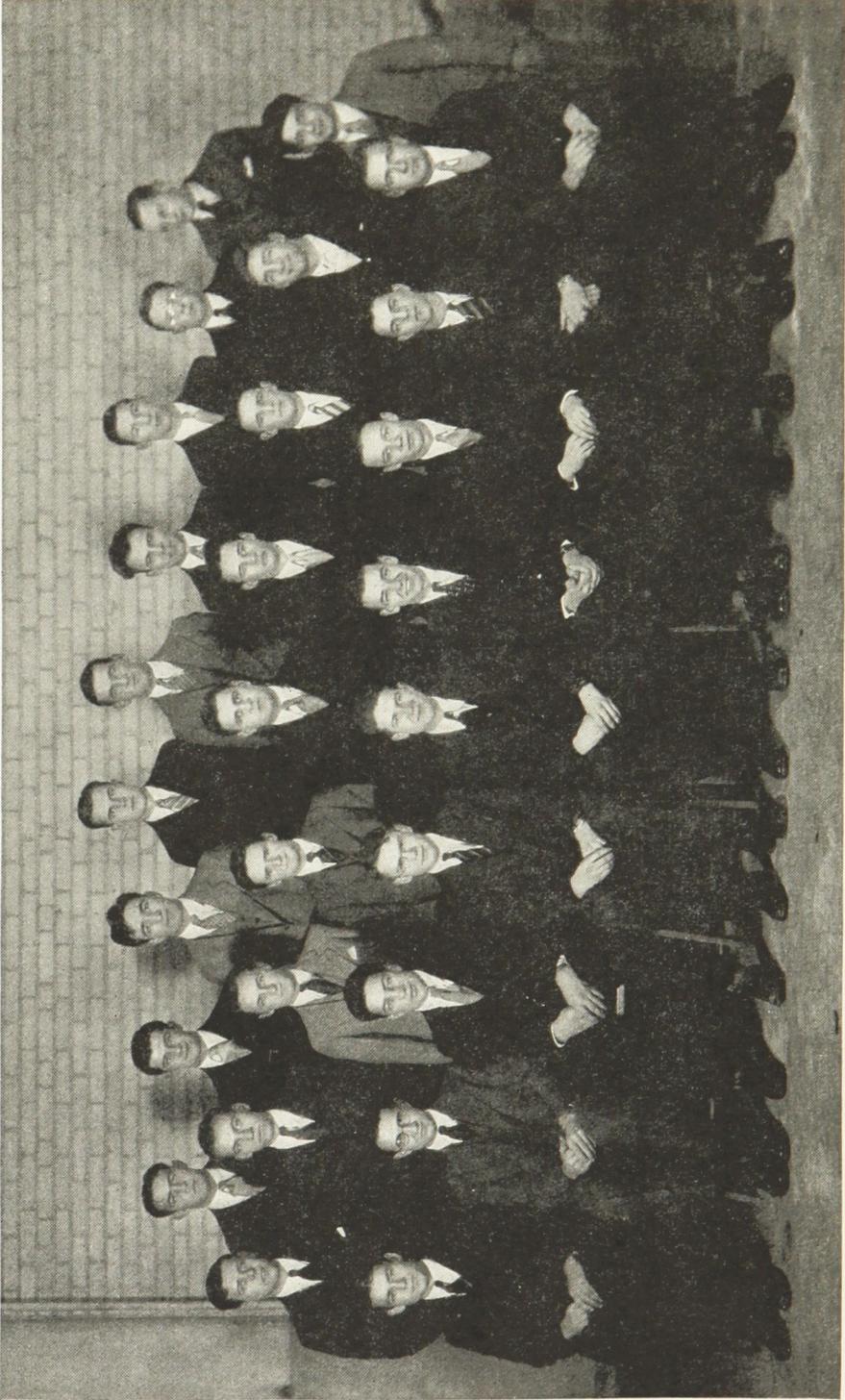
### *ONE THIRD OF CHAPTERS WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUPS*

Not only did the fraternity at large rank well scholastically during 1933 but the individual chapters also compiled excellent records on many of the campuses. Of the 21 institutions in which are located active chapters only 14 are included in this survey. Of these 14, A K Pi ranks first at Mount Union where Iota Chapter has won the Scholarship Cup four out of the last five times; at North Carolina State where Xi Chapter has carried off the Scholarship Cup for the second year in a row; and at Centre where Upsilon Chapter has secured permanent possession of the trophy given by having the highest scholastic average for the third consecutive year. At Brooklyn

Poly, Delta Chapter is ranked third among six fraternities by the report, but more recent data from the chapter brings word of the winning of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup on that campus. At three other institutions not covered by the report our chapters were rated first scholastically. At Newark College of Engineering, Alpha Chapter won the scholarship prize; at Marshall, Mu Chapter secured permanent possession of the Shouse Scholarship Award; and at Tufts, which does not compile averages of fraternities but indicates the percentage of passing of honor grades obtained by their fraternities, Tau Chapter won the trophy presented to the group whose members received the least number of failing marks—not one member of the 30 in the chapter having failed in any subject in the past year. If these last three colleges had been included in the report it is safe to say that our fraternity average would have been even higher. However, seven chapters, or one third of the total active chapters, rated highest scholastically at their respective institutions.

Other chapters were not far behind. Kappa at M.I.T. ranked second among 29 fraternities; Nu at Lehigh ranked fourth among 31, and first among the non-Jewish fraternities; Sigma at Illinois advanced from thirty-ninth to seventeenth position and then to sixth place for the second semester among the 55 fraternities; Rho at Rutgers rated fourth among 16 national groups. Lambda at Bethany was second among five fraternities but still holds the record for having compiled, in 1929-1930, the highest average ever made by any group on that campus.

Alpha Kappa Pi, nevertheless, did not escape any tailenders. At Presbyterian College, Eta Chapter was last among six groups; and at New Hampshire, Pi Chapter was last among 13. At New Hampshire, however, there are three semesters per year and reports from the first semester during the fall of this year raise the chapter standing to fifth position.



TAU CHAPTER AT TUFTS—NOT ONE FRATER FLUNKED A SUBJECT

*First Row, Left to Right: McGovern, Kaese, Cochran, Jewett, Costello, Dow, McNiff, Marine, and Hammonds.  
Second Row: R. W. Lewis, Patrick, Nelson, Chalmers, Russell, D. B. Lewis, E. J. Murray, Buonaguro, and Della Paolera.  
Third Row: Grates, Palmieri, McGonagle, Chace, F. L. Murray, Monier, Bradley, O'Grady, and Ranieri.*

# ALUMNI CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN NEW JERSEY

**A**LUMNI in Newark, New Jersey and the vicinity have organized the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. The Executive Council on December 28, 1933 gave official recognition to this group by granting a charter which entitles this body to one vote at Grand Chapter meetings. Since its organization during the fall months this alumni chapter has held regular meetings, adopted a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, served as host chapter together with Rho chapter to the Eighth Annual Convention, and assisted at various fraternity functions in the metropolitan area. This is the second alumni chapter to be formed. The other is the Huntington Alumni Chapter at Huntington, West Virginia.

The formation of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter came about when several alumni from Alpha, Xi and Rho chapters, strangers to each other for the most part, met at the home of Ed Karig, Xi '32 for a social evening. Ed Karig had recently married Miss Anne Karl whose brother was an A K II from Alpha chapter and whose sister was quite active at Rho chapter social functions. Hence the bringing together of the alumni from these three chapters. From this modest beginning bi-weekly meetings were held and each time a few more alumni were invited to attend. This policy of gradual assimilation was adopted so that the alumni would become better acquainted with each other, and so that chapter lines would disappear in the new organization.

When this group had acquired some semblance of organization, an invitation was sent to some 175 alumni in northern New Jersey to attend the first general meeting. About 45 men responded representing eight different chapters—Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Nu, Xi, Rho, Tau and Phi. Grand President Parke B. Fraim had consented to assist in initiating this first meeting and he spoke to the group

in his usual interesting manner. Temporary officers had been elected by the original group and these men were continued in office for the balance of the year. The officers are president, Albert E. Bennett, Alpha-Xi '32; first vice-president, David S. Kusanobu, Rho '32; second vice-president, Louis C. Holman, Xi ex-'33; and secretary and treasurer, N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr., Rho '33. With this meeting a new force in Alpha Kappa Pi's development came into being.

The aims and purposes of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter are clearly expressed in the preamble to its Constitution. They are:

1. To acquaint and organize all A K II alumni in Northern New Jersey.
2. To contact, investigate and recommend prospective pledges to the various chapters.
3. To attend as a group the various functions of the chapters in the metropolitan district, such as rushing smokers, initiations and dances.
4. To attend as a group a regular meeting of each chapter in the metropolitan district at least once a year.
5. To entertain A K IIs visiting the metropolitan area as convention delegates, as members of college teams, etc.
6. To stage social functions and entertain national officers, undergraduates and prospective pledges.
7. To foster inter-chapter relationships.

The chapter was represented at the convention by G. Edward Holloway, Jr., Rho '29 and Kenneth W. Fiester, Alpha '32, its official delegates.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Alpha chapter house, 112 Bleeker St., Newark, N.J. All alumni who are interested in attending the meetings and who have not received notices of them should communicate with the secretary, N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr., 904 S. 19 St., Newark, N.J.

# WANTED: 1000 ALUMNI READERS

## New Subscription Rate for Alumni

**W**OULD you alumni cheer if your expenses were cut 80%? Well, prepare yourselves for a good long hurrah for that is what has been done to your Alpha expense. It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? Nevertheless, that is the astounding announcement made possible by action taken at the 1933 Convention last December.

What is the catch to this new rate, you ask? The answer is, none, our good brethren! It is done for your welfare and for the welfare of Alpha Kappa Pi.

The new subscription rate for alumni is \$2.00 for five years or 20 copies. In other words each copy of THE ALPHA for the next five years will cost you exactly 10c instead of 50c. However, these savings are only available to those who subscribe for the full five years. There is no shorter term subscription obtainable. Single copies are still priced at 50c and not 10c. Otherwise the purpose for this drastic reduction would be defeated.

The reason prompting such generous action is the fact that too many alumni are drifting away from Alpha Kappa Pi. The results of the subscription campaign during October, 1933, were so unsatisfactory that it was felt that some steps must be taken to insure alumni contact. In a good many cases the failure to subscribe was due to sheer neglect. The present staff of editors finds it too laborious, with the limited time at their disposal, to send out follow-up letters or even annual subscription letters. The only solution is a life subscription rate. Inasmuch as A K II is growing so rapidly, no equitable rate can be devised at the present time. Since alumni interest is more vital to us in this stage of development than financial support, it was

thought advisable to institute a nominal rate within the means of all and make a concerted effort to have every alumnus a subscriber. This five-year plan was devised to carry us on until a life subscription rate could be worked out.

All the alumni who have already subscribed for this year under the old rate will receive THE ALPHA for the next five years instead of just for 1934. Eight dollars was never more easily made.

Men graduating or leaving the active chapters during the next five years will be offered a rate proportionate to the one just adopted. In January, 1939, under this plan all subscriptions will expire, and it is hoped that the life subscription rate will be instituted at that time.

Our platform for 1934 is 1000 alumni readers. This represents almost 100% of all the alumni but with such a nominal rate we feel that the goal is possible of attainment. Letters are now in the mail announcing the new rate to all the alumni. But it takes more than a written message, no matter how convincing and appealing, to awaken some alumni from their lethargy. So we urge each chapter to assume the responsibility of securing subscriptions from their own alumni. This is the most effective means which can be employed. If a special letter is not possible, then advertise it in your chapter news letter, and keep it in mind when the alumnus visits the chapter or when you meet him in the home town.

It is to the advantage of the alumnus, his chapter and all Alpha Kappa Pi that all alumni be readers of THE ALPHA. On to the thousand mark!

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Delta Upsilon has added to her far northwest possessions with a recent entrance at the State University of Oregon.

A professor at Fordham University has been reported to have passed a student after he had been dead six months.

# ★ HERE AND THERE WITH THE CROSSED SWORDS ★

The past few months have witnessed the passing of several outstanding fraternity leaders. Not only the fraternity to which the membership is directly concerned but to the entire fraternity system there has come sadness and loss in the decease of Joseph C. Nate, Sigma Chi; Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi; Francis H. Sisson, Beta Theta Pi; Henry Suzzallo, Zeta Psi; Alta A. Loud, Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Roff Friel, Delta Delta Delta; Alice Tillotson Barney, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Kappa Pi extends its sympathy to these brother and sister orders.

\* \* \*

John Adam, Omicron '33, and William Hartman, Omicron '33, were members of a stock company formed by recent graduates of Penn State. During the summer the stock company leased a little theatre at Milton-on-Hudson which is part of an art colony about 80 miles north of New York City and which is supported by several New York art organizations. Both men were active in dramatics during their undergraduate days.

\* \* \*

A chapter of the honorary floricultural society, Pi Alpha Xi, was recently installed at Rutgers. Of a total of eight men initiated as charter members, A K II owns four. The president of the local chapter is Charles H. Connors '13, and the treasurer is Victor J. Triolo '29. Of the four undergraduate members honored Kenneth Ayers '34 and Samuel A. Burnett '34, are members of Alpha Kappa Pi.

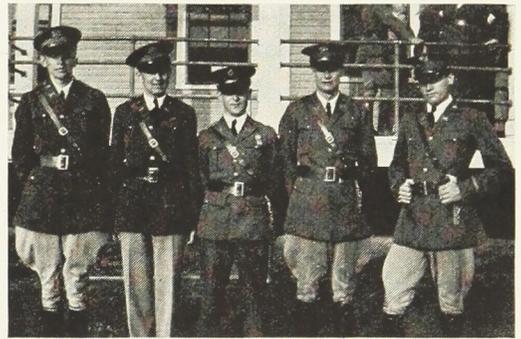
\* \* \*

Henry K. Saunders, Xi '33, of Newark, N.J., and Miss Mary E. Reed of Indianapolis, Ind., and New York City were married on Thanksgiving Day at the Church of the Saviour, New York City by Rev. Albert H. Wilson, Fraternity Adviser. Brother Saunders was for two years the efficient Chief of Delta Prov-

ince and was instrumental in placing Chi Chapter at Wake Forest College. Miss Reed attended Duke University where she was a leading member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

\* \* \*

During the last two weeks of August 1933 five alumni of Kappa Chapter found themselves together at Fort Wright, N.Y., for two



KAPPA (M.I.T.) ALUMNI ON ACTIVE DUTY AT FORT WRIGHT, NEW YORK

*Left to Right: Holt '29, Spaans '30, Strong '31, McLaughlin '32, and Robinson '32*

weeks of active duty. All are in the Anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery.

We are indebted to Harold R. Spaans, Kappa '30, for the picture of the military looking men.

\* \* \*

Friday, March 23, will be Founders' Day in Alpha Kappa Pi. Therefore, as your radio announces that "10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time" has arrived let every Alpha Kappa Pi, whether alone or in groups gathered in chapter houses or at social functions, drink a toast to the past history, the present success and the future well being of Alpha Kappa Pi. By performing this act in unison, we will, although separated by many miles, be joined in spirit. Chapters should prepare for the occasion by appointing Founders' Day Committees now.

## Among the Fraternities

Efforts of the national government toward national recovery have drawn a large number of prominent fraternity men into President Franklin D. Roosevelt's rehabilitation program. Among the outstanding men chosen for public offices are Phi Delta Phi's General Hugh Johnson, director of the NRA; Delta Tau Delta's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture and leader in farm relief, and Frank White, treasurer of the United States; Alpha Tau Omega's Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large and spokesman of disarmament; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Senator Patrick Harrison, financial adviser to the president; Phi Gamma Delta's Manly Basil, power commissioner, and Donald Richberg, counsel for NRA; and Phi Delta Theta's secretary of the interior Harold Ickes, director of the \$300,000,000 public works program.

Beta Theta Pi includes in its membership both leaders in the House of Representatives, Bertrand H. Snell, Republican minority leader, and Joseph W. Bryns Democrat majority leader.

A new fraternity has appeared on the campus of Texas Christian University. Although the social group has not adopted Greek letters, the letters "P-K" appear upon the organization's pin. Created by students whose fathers are ministers, the group is known as "Preachers' Kids." Members may organize a national fraternity from this nucleus.

The securing of Rockefeller funds to restore Williamsburg and Raleigh Tavern bids fair to make that colonial city a shrine of American fraternalism through Phi Beta Kappa. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given over \$11,000,000. The shrines to be built at Williamsburg will embody the memory of many noted Greek-letter men, pay proper tribute to Phi Beta Kappa, mother of fraternities, and reveal the glories of 18th century American architecture.

The new president of the Bank of International Settlements is Leon Fraser, Phi Kappa Psi.

Oklahoma's cantankerous governor, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray came into the limelight again recently in regard to his opposition of college fraternities. Burbank Murray, son of the governor and a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, acquired a Phi Delta Theta pin, despite the opposition of his father. In confirming the fact, Governor Murray reluctantly said, "The only trouble with those fellows in Greek fraternities, they know they have to make good grades and it sometimes leads to snobishness."

To Ruth Bryan Owen, Alpha Omicron Pi, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, goes the honor of becoming the first woman of the United States to occupy a major diplomatic post. She is now serving as minister to Denmark.

Welcome recognition of scholastic achievement by fraternities comes from a recent editorial in *The New Orleans States*:

Those whose attention is attracted to fraternity life in college only during occasions of festivity, such as the excitement of a rushing season, the frolics of a party, and the publicity of a conclave, wag their heads at the "influence" upon the principal purpose for which young men and women are going to school.

These doubters should take comfort from the announcement that the Alpha Tau Omega chapter in Tulane won the 1932-33 scholarship contest with an average student mark of 81.19 per cent. The average of all the fraternities, whose combined membership is a large part of the university's student body, certainly a representative cross-section, was 77.46, which is above the passing mark.

At Tulane, pledges cannot be initiated unless they pass their first freshman term. Thus, from the beginning, during the months when a boy is trying to adjust himself to his new freedom, the fraternities exercise a stabilizing, a helpful influence. That influence increases with the passing months and years.

Of course fraternity boys have their light moments. So do others. Well for them that they do. But the fraternities always hold up the best ideals, and the boy who does not model his life by them does not really belong. One of the glories of the fraternity spirit is that it makes every member want to be worthy of the pin he wears. Some fail. The spirit is always more eager than the spirit is able to perform.

The holding of scholarship contests in universities is recognition of the scholarship ideals which fraternities set up.

Something different in the way of a rushing program was tried out at Dickinson College this fall. Those freshmen who declared they were interested in fraternities were required by the college to deposit money for three weeks' board in advance. This money was distributed among the fraternities, and the freshmen were assigned to the fraternity houses. Each freshman took his meals for two days in one house and then was shifted to another house. This program was continued until he had visited each house, when he was started around again. As a result, each interested freshman ate meals for two two-day periods in each fraternity house, and they paid for their meals!

# BUSINESS TRAINING AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

By DEAN OF HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

THE Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration plans to hold a second Extra Session of the regular first-year courses from January 29 to August 15, 1934. The first Extra Session, which broke an old university tradition, was held last year at the recommendation of Mr. Jesse Isidor Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., Mr. George Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Mr. Walter Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, all of whom felt that it was a constructive educational measure in the light of the unemployment and the general low morale of younger business men at that time. Seventy-three men, many of whom had been in business, attended from all sections of the United States. One-fifth of the men came from the engineering profession. Because of the success of last year's experiment, the School is holding a second session this year.

The Extra Session particularly meets the requirements of men out of college a period of years who are at present marking time and who have discovered their own need of a broader training for advancement in business. It also fits into the plans of men who graduated from college last June and who decided to prepare for a business career too late to enter last September as well as men graduating at midyear next January.

The School finds a demand for trained young men in business, even under present conditions. Last year, as well as this year, 85 per cent of the graduates of the School had positions by October.

Actual business cases and problems are studied and appraised at the Harvard Business School in an attempt to develop principles and to test them by application in the light of new conditions. The study of cases and problems does not stop with the consideration of the theory of business but deals rather with these matters as beginnings. The scope of these analyses normally leads to a discussion of the social and economic conditions of the present day. Students attending the session have the same classroom instruction under the same Faculty as the regular classes. They receive full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second year class next fall.

The shorter period covered by the extra session permits a reduction of about 25 per cent in room and board. Tuition remains at \$600, but room and board will amount to about \$400, so that the total expense of the session, including necessary case books, will not be over \$1,000. Financial aid from the School's loan fund will be available to properly qualified students.

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New among fraternity publications is *The Fraternity Month*, which made its appearance in October with Leland F. Leland, editor of the *Teke*, as editor and manager, and with Chester W. Cleveland, editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*; K. D. Pulcifer, editor of *The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Wilma S. Leland, editor of the *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi as associate editors. It will be published six times in the college year by Leland Publishers, Inc., The Fraternity Press, St. Paul, Minnesota. The fifty-eight

pages of the initial number are filled with articles of interest to members of Greek letter organizations with regular sections devoted to news of fraternities and sororities. The material is attractively presented, engravings and color being used generously.

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An interesting article on fraternity house building by William E. Berchtold appears in the January issue of *The New Outlook* under the caption "The Sheriff at the Fraternity House Door."

# CHAPTER NEWS

## Alpha—N. C. E.

*Pledges:* Herbert Veit and Howard Wilkinson of the Class of '35, and Frank Labiaux, Andrew Hofer and William Andresen of the Class of '36. Freshmen are not pledged until February.

The chapter is extremely proud to announce that Brother George Wilkinson '33 is the winner of the first prize of the Charles T. Main Award for his paper on "Smoke Abation." This is a nationwide contest open to student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Alpha Chapter has taken claim to the inter-fraternity football championship at N.C.E. after its decisive 12-0 victory over Phi Sigma Omega. Many promising gridiron performers were uncovered in this tussle, and we are lamenting the fact that the school does not support a team upon which they might display their wares. Notable among these men was Brother Dick Amberg who scored both of Alpha's touchdowns on brilliant broken-field runs.

We have discovered a very excellent way for members to meet prospective members and really become acquainted with them at a house gathering. Recently Alpha Chapter held a Smoker to which some twenty odd non-members were invited. The highlight of the evening was the holding of one of those much publicized scavenger hunts. Those present were divided into groups of four; that is two brothers and two prospective members. A list of various and sundry articles that might be "acquired" about town was posted, and groups were sent out to get as many of these as possible in one hour and a half. There were prizes for those who returned with the most items. We have found that this idea gave us a much clearer insight as to the real character of the "prospectives."

Brother Harry F. Ritterbusch has recently been elected to the scholastic honorary fraternity of the Newark College of Engineering, the Society of the Trunion. As only a few men out of the whole college are elected to this society each year, it is quite a mark of distinction and honor. Brother Ritterbusch's other activities are manager of the varsity basketball team and treasurer of Alpha Chapter.

PAUL NORDT, JR.

## Beta—Wagner

*Pledges:* George Willshaw, Michael Horgan, Henry Pape, Frank Tellefsen, George Bain, Harold Gietz, Walter Vierling, Arthur Stegeman, James

Donavan, John Pulker, Vincent Peterson, George Anderson, and George Kibat.

Beta has pledged thirteen of the finest men on the campus, and six of these men, who have already made their marks, will be inducted early in December. One of these men is Michael Horgan who is president of the Junior Class, chairman of the Junior Prom and one of the best liked men on the hill. We hope to be able to induct the rest of these men after the semester marks are announced. Every man will be a splendid addition to Beta and to Alpha Kappa Pi.

A fraternity party was held on Saturday evening, November 25, for the pledges. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening. Our usual Winter Formal will be held very soon.

Wagner College was forced to discontinue its football schedule for this past season due to several unavoidable conditions. Beta's football men—Voiges, Danielson, Verardi, Koch, Robb, Corban, and Eberhardt—had to content themselves with inter-class football games. However, basketball will soon get underway and Beta has Voiges, Robb, Danielson and Koch to represent us on the floor.

Brother Al Corbin is to be complimented on his fine work in producing the "Green and White Revue"—by far the most successful revue ever staged at Wagner. Brother Schnackenberg and Pledge Artie Stegeman as Schnizzle and Schnozzle drew gales of laughter from the audience with their antics. Pledge Horgan arranged the music and conducted the orchestra.

As usual the brothers surprised Dr. DeWalsh on his birthday. We climbed into our so-called autos and journeyed to his home. We spent a very enjoyable evening "swapping yarns" and eating Mrs. DeWalsh's justly famous cookies—one of the reasons why we are always so eager to visit the doctor and his charming wife.

Since this news letter will not be published until January, Christmas Greetings are out of place. But Beta wishes all A K IIs the best of success and happiness in the coming year.

HERBERT VAUGHN

## Delta—Brooklyn Poly

*Pledges:* Fred Rosebrock '34; David Dougherty and Frank Mangini '35; Edward Friet, Raymond Hegel, George McFahland, Robert Hammond, William Jennings, and Michael Vetere all of the class of '37.

The last official act of every Delta school year is the dragging out of the traditional red paint and brushes, and the subsequent "painting the town red" by our exam-riddled-brothers. Unlike other years, one of Delta's more serious brothers conceived the idea (in itself a feat) of putting all this brush pushing talent to work. So with the aid of a number of pairs of rose colored glasses and quite a few gallons of the more conventional shades of wall paint, work was begun on the interior of 54 Sidney Place.

Two dashes—denote the passing of two months and we see that Delta's interior has taken on a new life, typical of the spirit and enthusiasm and the new blood, in the form of lower classmen, brings into a house. Work continued, behind schedule as usual, with the result that Delta threw open her newly painted doors just as the new college year rolled 'round. With flags flying and radio screeching (as when it isn't?) Delta proclaimed a new deal in cooperation and a new high in interior decoration.

Another item that Delta may very well shout from the roof top (if we ever get the roof door open) is the winning of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the third time. We have now taken over permanent possession of it. Surprised? So were we. A new trophy has been put into competition, handsomer than ours, which we hope will put new fire and a more potent spirit into our academic work.

Another surprise upon returning was to find we were in the midst of another very hectic rushing season. One factor proved very helpful, we believe, in acquainting the yearlings with A K II and that was the publication and distribution by Delta Chapter of a fraternity handbook or leaflet entitled "Why the Fraternity at the Polytechnic." In it we explained, frankly, all we thought the freshmen might want to know about fraternities in general and what they should know about A K II in particular. If any of you desire a copy merely address the historian at 54 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, and it will be mailed to you, gratis.

Delta's rushing got off to a flying start, aided and abetted by the newly decorated house and the rushing leaflet. We followed this up with two rushing smokers which were very successful and accomplished all we had anticipated. After three hectic weeks of rushing pledge day arrived and when the smoke had cleared we found nine pledges on Delta's threshold, waiting to learn further of the workings of our fraternity.

Since September, Delta has inducted "into the bonds" of the brotherhood Donald Edmonds '35, Joseph Meagher '36, Edward Friet '37, George Wohler '37, Raymond Hegel '37, and Louis Lento '35. Brothers from provinces far and near, we of Delta would like you to meet the new additions to our steadily growing family, just as we are anxious to meet your new arrivals. So when you

come to the big city don't fail to cross the Brooklyn Bridge and "come up and see us any old time."

EDWARD F. KROEPKE

## Eta—Presbyterian

*Pledges:* B. B. Redmond and A. W. Collins '34; M. D. Gillis, Jr., and Paul Davis '36; T. B. Campbell, Jr., L. Crew, R. M. Duckett, T. B. A. Jones, McKee, J. P. Mansfield, and J. T. Suggs, '37.

Well, fellers—here they are, Eta announces the pledging of eleven men since the opening of school: seven freshmen, two sophomores, and two seniors, and the return of one old pledge after staying out of school for a year.

The freshmen are men of the highest type and we were glad to have them join us. In this group we have a representation of four states: South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia. Mansfield and Suggs were on the freshman football team; Duckett and Crew are outstanding candidates for the tennis team; McKee has earned a place on a strong swimming team; Jones had a place on the basketball team but due to an operation during the holidays had to discontinue; while Campbell is outstanding in the classroom.

Gillis and Davis are the two sophomores. Both were members of the football squad and Gillis has earned a place for himself on the boxing team. Meyer Frank is back in school after a year's absence and is a guard on the basketball team as well as a member of the swimming team.

Redmond and Collins are the two seniors to be pledged and initiated. Collins has been one of the outstanding basketball men.

After graduation and the failure of so many men to return it looked as if the fraternity would have a lean year, but the few that remained were wide awake men and now we have one of the leading groups on the campus.

Redmond, who hails from York, S.C., rates as one of the leading men on the Presbyterian College campus. In being Editor of the *Pac-Sac*, the college year book, he has one of the highest honors in the student body. Some of his honors are: three years football, three years track, three years annual staff, newspaper staff, assistant in biology two years, and is among the first five in the senior class in studies.

B. A. Robinson, president of the lodge, and Redmond made letters in football the past season. Presbyterian had one of the strongest teams in years, winning second place in the state. Paul Todd, a junior, has taken the initiation and is a leader in his class. He is among the first three in scholastic standing and has been an assistant in chemistry for two years. Mobley, a sophomore, has been initiated and is taking a leading part in fraternity. Robinson and Willis are members of the *Pac-Sac* staff, Robinson being business manager. Jimmie

Wilson and Fred Ross are the other brothers in the lodge. Wilson is doing fine work both in school and for the club. Ross is sports editor for the college paper and is publicity director for the college.

Eta is in the midst of one of its greatest years and is out to accomplish much before the year is out. To all chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi Eta extends her best wishes for the coming year.

FRED L. ROSS

## Iota—Mount Union

*Pledges:* David Prosser, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, and Brooks Fortune, Atwater, Ohio, of the class of '34; Carl Sarbach, Malvern, Ohio, Ralph Curtis and Kenneth Earl, Brooklyn, N.Y., all of the class of '36; and John Woods, Malvern, Ohio, Everal McBroom, Crestline, Ohio, Charles Hart and Ed Todd, Alliance, Ohio, Walter Lantry, Hartville, Ohio, Burt Herd, Warren, Ohio, and Robert Gilchrist, Marlboro, Ohio, all of the class of '37.

When school opened we assembled in the old house and two weeks later moved to larger quarters at 536 West State Street. The house was formerly used by the college as a girls' dormitory, so it makes a very fine home. A good number of the sophomores did not return to college and only three of eight are back with us.

Two initiations have been held and Robert Ferner, Richard Goldrick, and Dwight Saltzgeber are now brothers.

Lab assistants have come to be a very common sight about the house. Goldrick, Fortune, and Ferner conduct the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics labs. Brady has charge of one of the freshman gym classes.

Fairless and Thacker both made varsity letters in football, and several freshmen showed exceptional promise.

Brown and Earl compose the leading team in the bridge tournament. Brown, Curtis, and Earl are members of the glee club, and McBroom, Fortune, and Ostergard are taking part in the Oratorio to be presented on December 17.

Brother Brady brought great honor to the chapter when he was elected president of the senior class. At present he is occupied with basketball on which team he played regular center position last year.

Hansen is business manager and Ostergard is sports editor of the *Unionion*, the yearbook. Fortune is president of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, and Brown and Saltzgeber hold minor offices in Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity. The past two presidents of this organization have been men from Iota.

During the fall a sneak party was held in Canton with about twenty couples present.

THEODORE EARL

## Kappa—M. I. T.

*Pledges:* Wilfred D. MacDonnell, Aaron K. Redcay, and William G. Cragin.

We of Kappa greet our brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi. In extending this greeting, our fraternal magazine, the ALPHA, performs an important function. We, who have not the opportunity to get acquainted personally, can use its columns to establish contacts which would otherwise be impossible.

Work at the Institute is in full swing. The brothers—Business Administrators, Chemical Engineers, Physicists, and Metallurgists—find little time to take a breath. The fall season has seen but three affairs of note at our new residence in Boston.

Our housewarming came first, with a smoker which filled the house with members and alumni and smoke. Many of our old friends put in an appearance. Among them were Jack Vennard, Hank Halberg (engaged in research work at the Institute), Roy Leland, Jack Strong (working as a graduate at Tech for his master's degree), Paul Monier (employed in a brokerage firm), Charles Northam (in the traffic department at the Lawrence mills), Ken Clark (in business for himself, doing well, and inventing), and Ralph Peterson.

The second event was a dance, of formal air, attended by gobs and mobs of alumni and other things.

Our third affair of note was a party given by the chapter to which were invited a group of new men. Under the capable supervision of Sam Rulon, the guests did childish things, played games, competed for worthwhile prizes ranging from balloons to mousetraps, danced, and partook of refreshments. The party was a great success.

According to reports, other of our alumni are making their ways in the world with creditable success. Wyman Boynton is attending law school in Wisconsin; John Graham has a position with a chemical company in New Jersey; Ed McLaughlin is in Honduras, Central America. Our best wishes go with them.

WALTON W. HOFFMAN

## Lambda—Bethany

*Pledges:* Charles Wells '35, William Castellano '36, and Robert Sheller, Francis Elwell, Anthony Bupka, George Weals, and Samuel Ferguson, all of the class of '37.

Yea brothers!

That is Bethany campus lingo which when translated means: "Greetings!"

Here's hoping that all our friends in other schools got off to a big start just as Lambda did. Upon returning to school, our celebrating was slightly dampened by the absence of such good brothers as Charles "Hen" Gilson, Frank "Ick" Bryan, and Robert "Bob" Thomas. Our pledge ros-

ter was also mourning the loss of Blace and McDougal.

But we hear that Ick and Soap are boasting for Alpha Kappa Pi at Chicago University and Otterbein College and we are proud of the good work they are doing. Hen has visited Bethany several times to remind us what a "dingnisted" good pal he is in everything which has any connection with the green and white.

Our recent alumni also are to be thanked for their support. Sokol, who is now attending Temple Medical School, James Harris of the same school and Frank Greskovitch, biology teacher at East Bethlehem High School, spent a week-end with us. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kauffman and Myron, Jr., visited us one day.

The chapter takes pleasure in announcing to the rest of the brothers the marriage of Emery Bramhall, who was an active during the 1931 and 1932 school terms, and of Bernard Longstreth, a pledge at this chapter a few years ago. We feel sure all of you join us in wishing them the best of fortune and happiness.

Football season saw three Alpha Kaps step into the spotlight—Zingle and Bupka at ends and Wells at tackle.

After rushing season, Lambda launched a program of parties. Four co-ed parties were included in the social activities. At one of these the pledges entertained very capably with a stunt. At another party the music was broadcast from a room upstairs, while a third was a reproduction of a "Boilermaker's Brawl."

In scholastic and extracurricular activities, honors were also claimed. Anthony Marion was again elected to the presidency of the junior class, and Castellano and Sheller to vice-presidencies of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Thus you see our program appears to be rather complete—except for one thing—the traditional Iota-Lambda football game. It was impossible to arrange for the game this fall. Consequently, we have decided to beat Iota by twice the score in basketball that we had originally intended to. So Iota, get on your horses, because "we're coming up to see you sometime."

Since, on Bethany campus the phrase "Yea, brothers" means so much, rather than write a report I believe that I'll just say: "Yea, brothers! Here's to you!"

CHARLES B. WAGNER

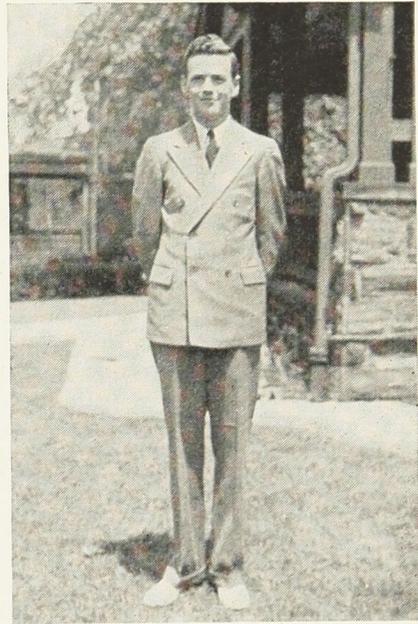
## Nu—Lehigh

*Pledges:* Gustavo A. Besosa, Jr., Flushing, L.I.; Donald W. Deale, Greenport, L.I.; Ben W. Browne, Aurora, Ohio; Albert S. McKaig, Wilmington, Delaware; all of the Class of 1937.

Eleven men returned to Nu Chapter this year and the prospects for another successful season are

evident in spite of the fact that we lost five men by graduation: Brothers Dengler, Horn, Knipe, Laschober and Coe. Brothers Bailey, Moran, Rowe and Maguire failed to return to school this year also. Brother Bailey is studying to be a mortician in New York City. Brothers Rowe and Moran are working, and Brother Maguire is attending Harvard—just for the change.

Nu Chapter held a dance at the chapter house on September 16 and was host to nine freshmen guests. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Rankin. We closed a successful rushing season on September 23 by entertaining eleven freshmen at a smoker. Cider and doughnuts were the chief "pièce de resistance." A ping pong tourna-



JOHN MCCONNELL, Nu, Leads Lehigh Band

ment was held for the freshmen and Pledge Deale came through the winner after a grueling match with Pledge McKaig.

The four freshmen pledged are following the precedent set by the actives of Nu Chapter. Pledge Besosa is active in the *Brown and White*, the campus newspaper, and in the Mustard and Cheese Society which is the dramatics club of the University. Pledge Browne has wrestled and boxed at prep school and is well qualified to make the freshman teams. Pledge McKaig is out for basketball and voices his intention of playing shortstop on the freshman baseball team this spring. Pledge Deale is getting ready for the sports of the spring season, namely, golf, tennis and swimming.

Brother Kinsinger has been elected treasurer of the honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Eta

Kappa Nu, and has been elected president of the A.I.E.E. by his fellow engineers. Brother Lubbers was elected treasurer of the A.I.E.E. by an overwhelming majority. Since Nu Chapter has the electrical engineering societies well in hand, we may rest assured that there will be plenty of sparks flying this year.

Brother Herrick was appointed editor-in-chief of the *Lehigh Brown and White* this year, and this automatically makes Bob a member of Arcadia, student governing body. Bob has taken a deep interest in the *Brown and White* ever since he set foot on this campus three years ago. As an example of the results obtained under Brother Herrick's leadership, it may be said that the *Brown and White* was awarded two cups at the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states: one was for first prize in news competition and the other second prize for editorials. Bob is Vice-President of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity and a member of the Senior Council. He is also director of the Musical Club's trio.

Brothers McConnell and Brown are Nu Chapter's representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Too much praise cannot be given Brother McConnell who has been the leader of the Lehigh Band for the last two years. The band appeared in New York City and Boston this fall and was acclaimed by newspapers in both cities to be the best drilled band in the East. Mac has charge of both the music and the military maneuvers of the band, and his efforts have raised the band to an enviable position. Nu Chapter is proud that she has also in the band Brothers Herrick, Kinsinger, Brown, Neiman and Geiger. Brother McConnell is also the leader of the Brown and White Collegians, local dance orchestra. Mac entertains with any kind of reed instrument (apologies, Mac). Brother Herrick plays a mean piano for the Collegians and Brother Geiger fiddles with a guitar. Brother McConnell earned his "L" as manager of the freshman baseball team, Brother Geiger earned his numerals as assistant manager of frosh baseball, and the executive council of the *Brown and White* has for its secretary Brother Wilson.

During a recent meeting an election was held to fill the offices vacated by those men who failed to return to Lehigh this year. Brother Hayman was elected treasurer and Brother Geiger historian. Brother Hayman is also the pianist for the University Glee Club and for the symphony orchestra.

On November 10, 11 and 12, Nu Chapter celebrated its fall house party. At the Senior Ball on Friday night we danced to the music of Bert Lown, while on Saturday night Nu Chapter held a closed dance at the chapter house. The chaperones were Mrs. Daisy McParland, Flushing, L.I.; Mrs. Stewart B. Browne, Aurora, Ohio; and Mrs. W. C. Dacey of Bethlehem, Pa. Brothers Laschober '33,

Bailey ex-'34 and Freese '31 represented the alumni at the house party and added to the general success of the week-end.

On November 25, the memorable day that Lehigh meets her arch-rival Lafayette, Nu Chapter inaugurated the first of what is planned to be an annual alumni homecoming day. The week-end will remain indelible in the minds of all who attended I am sure. Those alumni who attended were Brothers Boise '30, Sheen '31, Rankin '30, Austin '30, Klein '30, Whitaker '29 and Laschober '33. We were also pleased to see our Province Chief, Brother Al Jahn, among those present. Another guest who was warmly welcomed was Brother Charles Lambert of Omicron Chapter. Att. Omicron: We admire the courage of Brother Lambert who ran the risk of bodily injury when he brought a Lafayette football player to the house after the game. Nu Chapter was glad to see Brother Hemphill during Homecoming. Wes had been very ill during the summer and was prevented from returning to school in September. He gave us the good news, however, that he will be back to the old grind in February. We wish to thank our alumni for their coöperation in putting over the Homecoming project, and we wish also to remind each alumnus that there will be a bigger and better program next year on the week-end of the Lehigh-Lafayette game.

Brother Robert Neiman was forced to leave the University in November. We regret to say that the telephone hasn't rung since you left, Bob. Best of luck!

Nu Chapter takes this opportunity to thank Omicron Chapter for the hospitality it showed during the stay of our men at Penn State. We'll be seeing you in Bethlehem next year.

LYLE M. GEIGER

## Xi—North Carolina State

*Pledges:* Marshall Rhyne '34 and Rutledge Rhyne '37, Mt. Holly, N.C.; Vincent Ward '35 and Arthur Mayo '37, Portsmouth, Va.; William Baerthlein '36, Pauling, N.Y.; Wendell Moore, '36, Greensboro, N.C.; Randolph Stephenson '36, Seaboard, N.C.; George Estes '37, East Orange, N.J.

Another registration at State has come and gone, and Xi started the new school year with eight brothers and six pledges returning. Eight men were lost by graduation, two did not return due to change of schools, but notwithstanding the loss Xi immediately pitched into rush week, and emerged with the pledging of five men.

Repairs to the house over the summer improved the chapter's position. A new paint job on the outside, and rejuvenation of the furniture on the inside placed Xi in a home that every man is proud of. The place looked mighty good to us after our summer's absence, and it did not take long to become settled for the period of rushing.

The first week of classes and rush week, all in one, kept everyone busy. Dances, theater parties, and smokers were provided for the entertainment of the rushees, not to mention the members themselves. It was a fine group of men that Xi had to choose from this year, and the five that we pledged were the pick of the lot.

Since then, we are pleased to announce the addition of three more brothers to the roll of Alpha Kappa Pi. The new brothers are: Charles Norlander, New Bedford, Mass.; Carter Williams, Greensboro, N.C.; and Thomas Gardner, Plains, Pa. All three of these men are honor students and Carter Williams has just been given a bid to the Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Xi Chapter's alumni seem to be quite matrimonially-minded. The first to take the big step was Ed Karig '32, whose marriage to Miss Anne Karl took place on July 29. And now we have received news of the marriage of Henry Saunders '33, to Miss Mary Reed on Thanksgiving Day. We believe this couple set a new precedent in fraternal order by having the marriage ceremony performed by our fraternity advisor, Dr. A. H. Wilson. To complete the list we have the announcement of the engagement of Maurice Norlander '32, to Miss Mabel Weber.

On November 11, Xi Chapter entertained at an informal house dance which from all reports was a huge success. We furnished the dancers with our usual scintillating jazz and served our famous punch during the evening. The girls were the pick of Raleigh and gay laughter and smiling faces predominated.

Boxing has started at State and once again Xi men step to the fore. Charlie Garner and Pop Sauls are varsity members, Garner fighting in the 145 pound class and Sauls in 125-135 class. Garner was Southern Conference champion in 1932 and runner up in 1933. Xi is also well represented on the golf team by Fritz Sutherland and Pledge Baerthlein. Both are enthusiastic players and seem to have been bitten by the golf bug pretty badly. Pledge Estes is a member of the Freshman swimming team while Pledge Mayo is manager of the Freshman boxing team.

Another one of Xi's men rose to a position of campus recognition when N. B. Dozier was elected president of the Sophomore Council. Dozier was a member of the Freshman Council and his rise to the front has been brilliant during the past year.

Xi Chapter was the recipient of a visit from an old alumnus when Speck Beran dropped in on us while journeying to Washington. Speck has been attending the University of Oklahoma but he tells us that he has high hopes of returning to State next fall which is welcome news to all of us.

The old year is past and Xi Chapter extends to all chapters the wish for a happy and prosperous New Year.

W. A. BAIN, JR.

## Omicron—Penn State

*Pledges:* George Madgeburger '36, Washington, D.C.; Horace Farber, Palmerton, Pa.; Samuel Huntington, Montvale, N.J.; Leon McIntyre, Six Mile Run, Pa.; John Oeschger and Frank Osterlund, both from Norwood, Pa.; John Vogt, Altoona, Pa.; and LeRoy Woodring, Allentown, Pa.; all of the class of '37.

Pledge Huntington's brother George '32, was an Alpha Kappa Pi from Gamma Chapter at Stevens. Magdeburger entered State as a transfer from the University of Maryland, although he spent an intervening year in Stuttgart Technical College in Germany. Pledge Osterlund is a native of Portugal, but has been in the United States for the last five years.

On November 10 and 11 Omicron Chapter participated in the opening social event of the year—Fall Houseparty. The first floor of the chapter house was elaborately decorated in black and white streamers, with blue and orange lights lending a soft and delusive excitement to the merrymaking. Excellent music was provided by the orchestra of Tom Care and his Virginians from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The dance on Friday night was of cabaret style, the dance floor being bordered along both sides by tables at which the guests were served refreshments by waiters, who were brothers not attending the dance socially. The function was quite a success, and the committee deserves commendation for presenting to Omicron Chapter a most delightful social occasion.

Alpha Omicron Pi held a most enjoyable formal pledge dance in the Omicron chapter house on Saturday, December 2. It was a very attractive occasion, one of the finest sorority dances of the year.

Scabbard and Blade honored Omicron Chapter by holding their formal fall dance in the chapter house on Saturday, December 9. It was a gala function, the members being attired in resplendent uniforms, other guests being in formal evening dress.

Omicron regrets to announce that the following brothers and pledges failed to return at the beginning of this school year: Brothers Cunningham, Smythe and Baird; Pledges Shannon and Redgrave. The latter transferred to Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Brother Hamilton is senior assistant head cheerleader at State, following an Omicron tradition whereby a State cheerleading position is earned by a member of this chapter. Hamilton, in addition, is president of the Penn State Thespians, a dramatics organization, and art editor of the *Penn State Engineer*.

Pledge Frank Osterlund was a regular on the Penn State freshman soccer team, having captained the team in two of its games. He is now a candidate for indoor track. Osterlund holds the 220 yard

low hurdles record in the Philadelphia Suburban League Field and Track Championships. In the all-freshmen meet at State this fall he won first place in both the 220 yard low and the 110 yard high hurdles and third place in the broad jump. Frank has gotten off to a banner start in athletics at State, and Omicron wishes him the best of success and a fine scholastic and athletic college career.

The climax to Penn State's football season came with the Penn game in Philadelphia on November 18. All but three members of Omicron left State College, the greater portion of them attending the game. State played inspired football to obtain a tie 6 to 6. The same week-end State was playing Illinois in soccer at State College. Four of the Illinois players were brothers from Sigma Chapter at that institution. Omicron regrets that almost all of its members were absent. The chapter extends a hearty invitation to Sigma to visit State, when possible, hoping that the chapter will be more fully represented.

#### *Alumni Notes*

Brother Niel Adam '33, is at present working in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the employ of the Hoover Company.

Brother Harold Jones '31, is now a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corp, and he is stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York.

Brother Alfred Knoll '33, is now attending the Medical College of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Brother Max Miller '33, is aiding his father in business in Montgomery, Pennsylvania.

FRANKLIN J. WIDNEY

## Pi—New Hampshire

*Pledges:* Stanley Worward and Wallace Kimball, both of the class of '36. The rushing season for freshmen does not begin until the first day of the Winter term.

With only three seniors lost through graduation, Pi is looking forward to another good year, under the leadership of Eric Andberg, president; Ernando DeVittori, vice-president; Jackson Bickford, secretary and Jean Carter, treasurer. The brothers who were lost through graduation were John Pike, who is home in Mill Village, N.H.; Clark Swail, who is attending the University of Vermont; and Dick Turcott, who is attending Harvard Law School. "Peep" DeRonde also failed to return to school this year, but is planning to return during the spring term, and Jim Romeo is practice teaching for the fall term at Nashua High School.

Two formal initiations have been held this term at which four new men were brought into brotherhood in Alpha Kappa Pi: Samuel Gordon '36, Thomas Atherton '36, Donald Robbe '36 and Dexter Wright '36.

The social committee this year is composed of Red Smith and Al Lyon, and it has functioned very well so far. Several "Vic" parties have been held very successfully, and our fall house dance was held on the evening of Homecoming Day. Among the alumni who were back for the dance was Province Chief Pete Hedman. Several brothers from Tau Chapter were also present at the dance, having come to New Hampshire with the football team. On the night before Homecoming Day the members of Pi Chapter put on a skit at the annual Stunt Night which brought out a lot of hidden talent.

Tommy Atherton is busy here at the house operating his short wave station WICGP, which is the most powerful amateur station in New Hampshire. If any of the brothers happen to pick Tommy up, just let him know who you are.

Several of the brothers are occupying themselves with various campus activities. Ralph Morang and Red Smith have just completed an active campaign with the cross-country team, and Red is now out with Russ Hanson aiming for a place on the relay team. Laurence Blackey, who is President of the Sphinx Club, an honorary junior society, is preparing for a strenuous winter sports program. Eric Andberg is also a member of the Sphinx. Wallace Kimball is in training for competition on the boxing team in the 135 pound class. In the managerial field we have Mike Reney in charge of relays and Salvatore Grasso and Everett Lombard working for basketball manager. Pi Chapter is also represented on the college band by Brothers Raymond Rawcliffe and Everett Lombard.

RALPH W. MORANG, JR.

## Rho—Rutgers

*Pledges:* Samuel Allcorn, Hillside, N.J.; Richard Andresen, Maplewood, N.J.; Willis P. Brewer, Stelton, N.J.; William F. Krommelbein, Elizabeth, N.J.; Arthur E. Metz, Millburn, N.J.; Randolph G. Milnes, Rahway, N.J.; George J. Muench, Newark, N.J.; William N. Oland, Nutley, N.J.; Rino L. Rastelli, Branchville, N.J.; Frank E. Tilley, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bradford C. Willcox, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Willard O. Wright, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Carl Kistler, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; all of the Class of 1937.

It has been a long time since we have communicated with one another through our common medium, and much has happened at Rho during the interim. When we assembled in September after spending, for the most part, idle vacations, we were very much pleased to find ourselves ranking fifth in scholarship among the twenty-one fraternities on the Rutgers campus. Then to further add to our encouraging start, we were happy to welcome Brother Bob Stickney '35, formerly of Psi Chapter, who transferred to Rutgers and is now living with us at the chapter house, to boost our

total number of house residents to eighteen for the year.

The list of pledges set down above indicates plenty of diligent work on the part of all the brothers under the leadership of pledge chairman Bob Adams '34. This is the largest pledge delegation we have had, and the frosh are keeping "Freshman King" Dick Newcomb '36 very busy. Among other things Dick has organized a freshman study group which is conducted every evening with an upper-classman as adviser.

Rutgers has just completed a very successful season on the gridiron under the leadership of our chapter president George Kramer '34, who directed the team from his post of quarterback. Not to be outdone by the varsity, the 150 pound team of the university went through the season without a defeat and claims the Mythical National title. On this squad, Rho was represented by John Deschu '36, Harrison Law '34 and Richard Corcoran '35. After one of the early games we were pleased to see our National Adviser, Dr. Wilson at the house; and after the annual Rutgers-Lehigh game which was played at New Brunswick this year we entertained several brothers from Nu Chapter.

This year was a landmark in the history of Rutgers athletics for it marked the return of a crew to the Raritan River under the Scarlet colors after an absence of thirty-two years. Rho was not to be left out of this innovation, and was represented by Bob Adams '34 who helped pull the Rutgers shell in ahead of crews from Columbia, Manhattan and Penn for another undefeated season. Pledge Wilcox '37 also tried his hand at rowing, gaining a place in the freshman boat which has not as yet entered into intercollegiate competition.

Pledge Willard Wright '37 was one of the runners on the undefeated freshman cross-country team and is the first member of our 1937 delegation to win his class numerals.

The approaching athletic seasons find Ed Baumer '34 and George Sturgis '35 practicing daily with the water polo team; and Harrison Law '34, Sam Burnett '34 and John Deschu '36 working for places on the wrestling team. Baumer was co-captain of water polo last year and Law was a letter winner among the grapplers.

Debating at Rutgers is still a very attractive activity to the brothers of Rho. The first call for debaters was responded to by Brothers Kramer '34, Smith '34, Schaffert '35, Newcomb '36, Schmidt '36 and Pledges Muench and Tilley, both '37. Brothers Spencer '34, Schaffert '35, Strassburger '35, Collins '36 and Leonard '36 are also connected with the forensic squad holding down managerial positions.

Outstanding military distinction was bestowed upon one of the brothers of Rho when Ed Baumer '34 was appointed Cadet-Colonel of the Rutgers R.O.T.C. Unit. This is the highest ranking office

which can be attained by a military student and came to Baumer after his previous election to the presidency of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, at the close of last year. Bob Adams '34 and Chet Gulick '34 have also gained places on the staff of officers of the R.O.T.C. Unit.

Social activities have not been neglected. At our annual Father and Son Day we entertained a record gathering of twenty-six dads at dinner, followed by a smoker at which the usual good fellowship prevailed. Our Autumn house party was another successful affair, at which Halloween decorations prevailed—an artificial moon and all. Several brothers from Beta Chapter were our guests on this occasion.

The week-end of December 8 and 9 marked the big social occasion of the first term at Rutgers—the week-end of the Sophomore Hop. The Hop took place on Friday night and on Saturday night Rho held its Christmas house dance. We were glad to see six of our brothers from Gamma Chapter at this affair. On Saturday afternoon Bob Stickney '35 entertained with his very clever marionette show which met with the hearty approval of all those present.

On November 21 we held a formal initiation at which Gene Zirpolo '36 was welcomed into our brotherhood.

George Kramer '34, president of the Student Council, was unanimously elected by that body to represent Rutgers at the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation in Washington, D.C. on December 27 to 31.

It was with great excitement and enthusiasm that we received word that Rho was selected to be the host of the 1933 National Convention of Alpha Kappa Pi. We certainly feel greatly honored. Ed Baumer '34, Sam Burnett '34 and Fred Schaffert '35 are serving on the committee to put the convention across. We hope to greet each one of you there on December 29 and 30.

CLINTON SPENCER

## Tau—Tufts

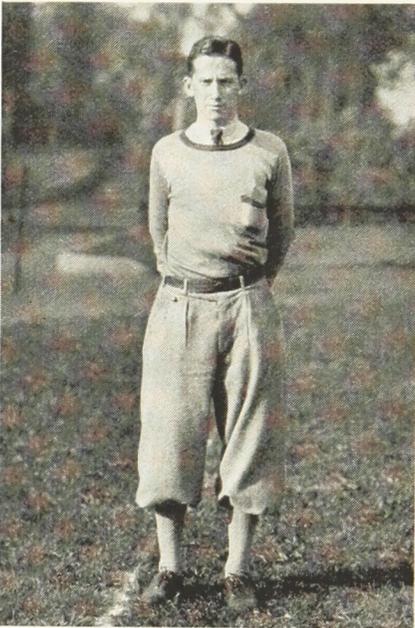
*Pledges:* Roger Griffin '35, Joseph Lemire '36, Edward Crowley '37, Kenneth Hay '37, Reno Manera '37, Gerard McGinley '37, Robert Morrissey '37, Angelo Perna '37, George Rupert '37, Felix Vecchione '37.

Greetings to all the brothers from Tau!

Tau Chapter emerged from the football season, which from the Tufts point of view was a very satisfactory one, with four lettermen. They are Captain Jack McGonagle, Clarence "Screwy" Hammonds, Jack Rogean and our "prexy" Bob Russell. As well as receiving their letters, each of the above mentioned men also was the recipient of a gold football. The college presented each letterman with one of these trophies.

After the Tufts-New Hampshire State football game, several of the brothers visited Pi chapter house and there were accorded a very gracious welcome. We wish to thank the members of Pi for that welcome, as well as their invitation to stay for the house party. Four or five couples did remain and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. We were also quite impressed with Pi's new chapter house.

The following undergraduates have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi since the last issue of the ALPHA: John McGonagle '34, E. Jack Rogean '34, Alex Della Paolera '35, Roger Griffin '35, Reno Manera '37, Edward Crowley '37, Kenneth Hay '37, and George Rupert '37.



RUSH NICHOLSON, *Upsilon*  
Manager of Varsity Football and Basketball

The members of the Tau basketball team are working out daily in the gym, in anticipation of the coming interfraternity games which start soon after the holidays. There are several brothers who have connection with the wrestling team. Bob Russell is manager, Jerry O'Grady is junior manager, and Joe Palmieri is sophomore manager. On the team itself are Bonny Buonagurio '34 who has wrestled on the varsity in the 135 pound class since his sophomore year, and Alex Della Paolera, a hard-working candidate for the lightweight class. Jack Rogean is playing on the varsity basketball team, while Reno Manera is a regular on the freshman quintet.

Our social activities for the most part, have been restricted to several house parties, at which the majority of the members thoroughly enjoy themselves. On Saturday, December 2, we held our an-

nual Pledge Dance in the Jackson Gymnasium in honor of the pledges. The dance, needless to say, was a success.

A frequent visitor at the house is "Wings" Thomas '33 of Psi Chapter. He has also attended several of our house parties. "Wings" wishes to be remembered to his chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan through the medium of the ALPHA.

## Upsilon—Centre

*Pledges:* Bill Moorman '37, New Albany, Ind.; Robert Wisner '37, Oscar Wisner '37, Dudley Roberts '37, all of Danville, Ky.; and Kenneth Eicholz '36, New Albany, Ind., a transfer from Purdue. The four pledges carried over from last year are Thomas Harmon, Worley Hawthorne, Herschel Giles and Ted Meadors.

At the end of school last spring, six pledges were initiated: Allen Edwards, Bill Bodner, Frank Whitman, Burks Williams, Rush Nicholson and Russell Wood. With ten active members and nine pledges Upsilon looks forward to a successful year.

Brothers Larry Woboril, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dudley Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., made visits to the chapter recently. They were Upsilon's contribution to the '33 graduating class of Centre, and the two founders of the local which became Upsilon of A K II.

We are nicely settled in a new house this year. We moved into one house at the opening of school, and recently removed to the present location, which suits us much better. The house is filled to capacity.

Upsilon is leading the other fraternities here in the intramural volleyball tournament, with fair chances of winning the school championship.

Our chapter made the highest scholarship average of all fraternities on the campus the second semester of last year, completing our third straight year as scholarship champions, winning the school cup, and establishing an all-time record for one fraternity in Centre College.

Besides studying, however, Upsilon Chapter holds down its share of extra-curricular activities. The *Centre College Cento*, student weekly newspaper, has on the staff, Taylor, associate editor; Bedinger, associate business manager; Hawthorne, poetry editor; McMullen, feature writer; R. Wisner, reporter; O. Wisner, circulation manager and reporter. Hawthorne, a poet of no mean ability, has had five of his poems published in national poetry journals recently, and a song, written by him, "There's Nothing Dear That Love Can't Do," is now being published by a Chicago publishing company. Hawthorne has also been elected captain of this year's varsity basketball team, and he is student editor of the *Centre College Magazine*, bi-monthly magazine written by the students and faculty of the college.

The Chamberlain Literary Society has two

A K II officers: Taylor, vice-president; and Hawthorne, sergeant-at-arms.

Taylor is also vice-president of Kentucky Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and is a member of the college debate squad. He and Nicholson are co-directors of the school intramural athletics. Nicholson is manager of the varsity basketball team and was manager of the '33 Prayin' Colonels, varsity football squad.

McMullen is a member of the Pitkin Club, student religious organization. Bedinger is recording secretary of the student Christian Association. Alcock, radio-minded, is the Kentucky unit in the U. S. Army national short wave radio hook-up.

Williams is manager of the freshman basketball squad, and was manager of freshman football in the fall. Giles and Meadors won varsity football letters this year, while Moorman won his freshman football numerals and is playing freshman basketball.

Edwards is the college pianist, and also pianist of the Debonairs, one of the two school orchestras. Oscar Wisner is drummer of both the Debonairs and the Centre Majors, the other college orchestra, and Roberts is banjoist of both orchestras.

Robert Wisner is publicity director of Centre College, and Harmon is an assistant in the Physics department of the school.

Taylor is the Upsilon member of the Centre College Student Council.

We take pleasure in announcing that Dr. J. H. Biles, Physics professor at Centre, is Upsilon's new faculty advisor. Dr. B. A. Wise, our former adviser, is no longer a member of the Centre faculty, but Dr. Biles is a fine fellow and we feel sure that he will fill Dr. Wise's shoes very capably as adviser.

GEORGE G. BEDINGER

## Phi—St. John's

*Pledges:* Norman Stevens '34 and Francis Hurlcock '35. Active pledging at St. John's does not start until February.

Under the able leadership of Brother Crawford, Phi is looking forward to a very successful year. We began the year by re-upholstering the furniture of our chapter room, re-furnishing the card room and making things ready in general for a big year in rushing. The brothers are taking a keen interest in working on prospective pledges, and we have great promise of a successful rushing season. The two pledges mentioned above were formerly members of a defunct local fraternity and were pledged at the beginning of the year.

The social committee this year has been functioning under Brother Mayer, and has been very busy this fall. They have given us three dances in all, one early in football season, one just before

Thanksgiving and another at Christmas time. All have been very enjoyable affairs.

Representing Phi Chapter on the gridiron this year were Brother Weeks '35 and Pledge Stevens '34. Each played through a fine season in their respective positions, and when the All-Maryland selections were made Weeks was named for a first team tackle position and Stevens was named at right end on the second team.

Brother Crawford, besides being president of Phi Chapter has made a name for himself on the St. John's campus. He was awarded the Senior Fellowship this year and has been elected into membership in the honorary fraternity, Delta Omicron, as has also Pledge Stevens.

Class elections resulted in Pledge Stevens and Brother Crawford being elected Vice-President and Historian, respectively, of the Class of 1934; Brother Weeks and Brother R. S. Woodman, Secretary-Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively, of the Class of 1935; and Brother Kilber and Pledge Westcott, Vice-President and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively, of the Class of 1936.

On this year's student council Phi is represented by Brother Woodle, Secretary-Treasurer, and Brother Mayer.

CHARLES J. KIBLER

## Chi—Wake Forest

*Pledges:* Edgar A. Lawhon '34, Carthage, N.C.; Hoke M. Norris '34, Wake Forest, N.C.; A. V. Oberholtzer '34, Washington, D.C.; Wyan Washburn '34, Shelby, N.C.; Robert E. L. Slate '36, King, N.C.; Charles B. Toxey '36, Wake Forest, N.C.; and H. P. Dunning, Woodland, N.C.; Terry Edens, Nacogdoches, Texas; D. K. McNair, Hamlet, N.C.; and Louis Ballenberger, Hamlet, N.C.; all of the class of '37.

Charlie Toxey is one of the biggest men of the Wake Forest campus; he weighs well over two hundred pounds. Charlie's hobby is hypnotism, and he teaches a class in freshman math. Terry Edens, star frosh halfback, has helped the Deaclets run up their amazing score of victories. Ballenberger distinguished himself by making the first month's honor roll in scholarship and in making orations at the local literary society meetings.

Brother Thompson Greenwood's *Student* is eliciting a lot of favorable comment both here on the campus and elsewhere. The cover on the November issue was drawn by John Held, Jr. Hoke Norris and Wellington Dunford are regular contributors.

A column in *Old Gold and Black*, the Wake Forest news weekly, tells us that A. V. Washburn, pledged to Chi last year, joins the happy ranks in December. The bride is Miss Kate Allison, a graduate of Meredith. Best wishes A. V.!

Two Chi men were admitted into honorary so-

cieties in November. President Greenwood was tapped by the local honorary fraternity, Golden Bough, and Pledge A. V. Oberholtzer was initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity. Two other men, Hoke Norris '34 and Wellington Dunford '36, are assistants to the English Department; and Pledge Wyan Washburn is an assistant in psychology and philosophy. Best wishes from Chi.

WELLINGTON DUNFORD

## Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

*Pledges:* Aaron Rapping and Paul Rogerson, both of the class of '35. After these men were pledged new rushing rules were adopted by the Panhellenic prohibiting rushing until the second semester.

It was with great anticipation and confidence that the brothers of Psi returned to West Virginia Wesleyan this fall. Heretofore our group had functioned successfully as Chi Alpha Tau local, the oldest fraternity on the campus. Since our installation last April 23, we have felt the benefits of a broader and more complete fraternal life.

Thirteen active members and six pledges returned to school at the beginning of the year. We have twelve men living in the house including Bob Warfield, a Sigma Chi from the University of Tennessee. Meals are being served in the house now after a lapse of over a year.

"Stretch" Howell and Melvin Mathes, members of Chi Alpha Tau, received their formal initiation in November, giving Psi an active membership of fifteen.

The past football season found Psi well represented on the gridiron. Brothers Bachtel, Hall, Howell and Snyder and Burton, Hull and Spears, pledges, were on the traveling squad. Brother Furbee was football manager and pledge Rogerson and Brother Bentfield were assistants.

While Wesleyan was in New York defeating N.Y.U. 3-0, pleasant fraternal relations with several brothers of other chapters were established. The play of Howell, field general, H. Bachtel, blocker and tackler de luxe, and Hall in the backfield and

Spears and Burton on the line was instrumental in the surprise win over the New Yorkers.

Zingle, Wells, and Bupka of Lambda and members of the Bethany football team, called at the house when they played Wesleyan on Homecoming Day.

The final football game of the season was played at Marshall College on Thanksgiving Day. The catch of a long pass by Harry Spears placed the ball on the three-yard line in position for the winning touchdown in the last quarter. The work of Spears at end, Burton at center and Hall and Captain Howard Bachtel in the backfield, featured. After the game Howard Bachtel, appointed captain for the game, was presented with a fine 30-pound turkey. However, the prize bird was stolen during the holidays before being returned to Wesleyan. Our brothers at Mu gave a party at which Psi men and their friends were guests of honor the evening before the game. Quite a few of the brothers were present and enjoyed a fine time. The spirit and hospitality was first rate and was sincerely appreciated.

Brother Cody is head cheerleader of the college and his eccentricities in chapel prove his worth to the position. Cody is also president of the college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity.

Brother Bachtel is the president of a successful student council.

Last month at the annual initiation of the Wesleyan Olympic Club, selective organization for the advancement of physical education, Reger, Burton, and Hudson were accepted. Brother Hall is president of the Olympic Club, and Cody, Bachtel, Furbee, and Rogerson are also active members.

Our bright Neon sign in the shape of the badge adds to the appearance of the house especially at night. Its cheerful light is significant of the spirit and hospitality of the chapter within.

At present Furbee, Howell, Baughman, Hudson, Hull, and Spears are on the varsity basketball squad.

We wish to acknowledge all the greeting cards we received. This makes us more fully realize the pleasures and benefits of nationalization. Psi, baby chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, sends a sincere hope that all chapters enjoy a successful New Year.

F. DICK HUDSON

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About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

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During his honeymoon, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote *My Travels With a Donkey*.

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A fine of sixpence is imposed at the University of Edinburgh for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the present was a cigar.

# THE ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY

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