



THE  
ALPHA  
OF  
ALPHA  
KAPPA  
PI

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Volume IX  
Number 4

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May  
1935  
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# The Duty of the Universities



“The Universities should aim to turn out men who shall be the leaders, not of their profession or business or trade only, but of their time; not in spite of their university training, but because of it. We have many college men who have made fame and fortune for themselves; many, many who have served the flag with unquestioning devotion. All honor to them! But of wise and unselfish and non-partisan leaders in the solution of great social and national and international problems, the supply does not equal the demand. Without such leaders, able and willing to teach the truth rather than to inflame the passions and prejudices of men; without the instinct to follow such leaders, the nation cannot be forever strong and free.”—*Chief Judge Cuthberth W. Pound, of the New York Court of Appeals.*



# The Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi

## Your Attention, Please

■ THIS issue carries the story of our first double letter chapter. A real asset to the fraternity. We also promised for this issue the story of a new chapter at Hanover College, but as the chapters have already been informed, no entrance will be made there this collegiate year and not at all unless conditions are radically changed. Turn to the Adviser's Corner for a fuller explanation.

■ You will find listed herein the names of the rushing chairmen and their summer addresses. If you know of any men planning to attend an institution where we have a chapter, and they are men whom you would recommend, kindly send that information to the rushing chairman now. And further, do a little missionary work yourself and at least inform the man that you are sending his name to one of your chapters.

■ WE SUGGEST you read the account of the visit of the three Beta men to Chi, Xi and Eta chapters. It will do you good.

■ WE WOULD like to call to your attention again that the January and March issue were prepared by Brother Wheaton and that the person bearing the title of Editor sat idly by.

■ WE CANNOT urge too strongly upon the seniors the importance of taking care of your ALPHA subscription for the next few years. You may insure receiving the ALPHA until September, 1939, by sending in your two dollars under the special subscription rate started last year.

THE EDITORS

Volume IX

Number 4

MAY · 1935

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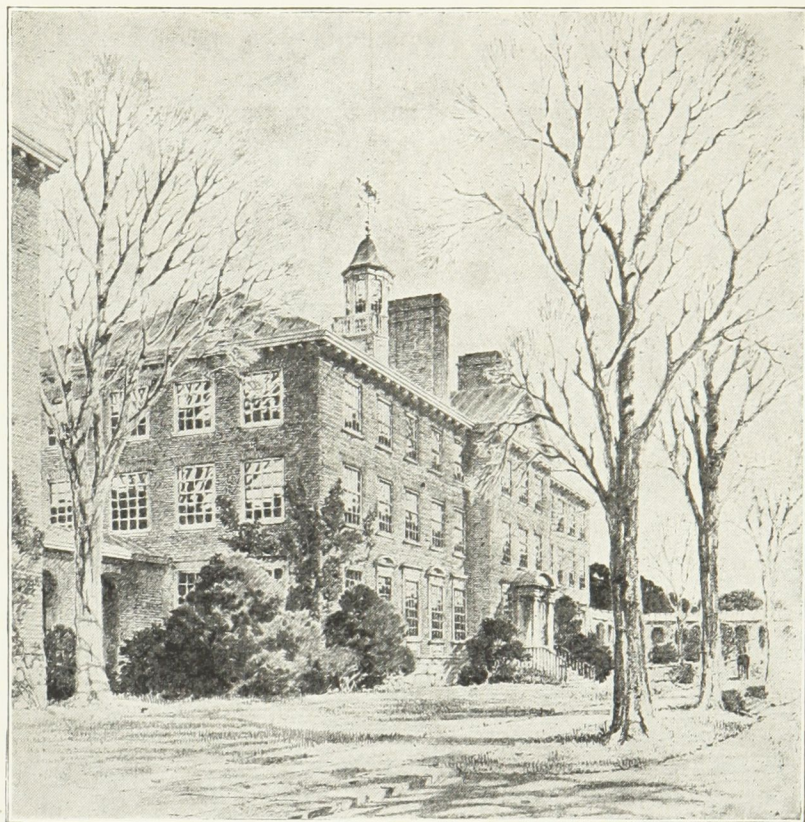
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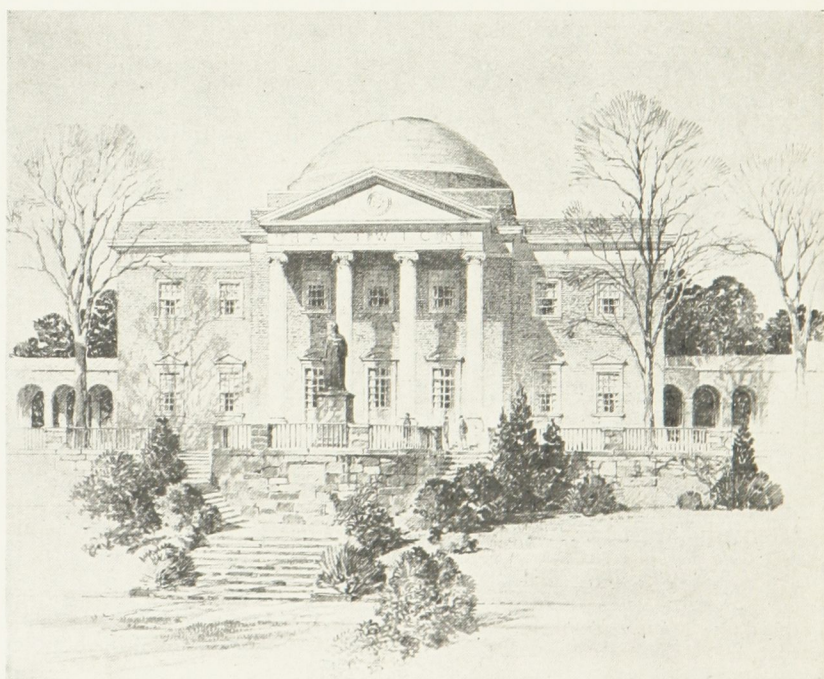
All members of the Fraternity are invited to contribute articles and news items. Information regarding the alumni will be especially appreciated. Matter intended for publication should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding the month of publication.

Change of address should be sent immediately to the Editor.





SCIENCE HALL  
AND ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING,  
HARTWICK COLLEGE



ARCHITECT'S  
DRAWING OF PRO-  
POSED ADMINISTRA-  
TION BUILDING AND  
CHAPEL, HARTWICK  
COLLEGE





# *The* ALPHA

## of Alpha Kappa Pi



## Alpha Kappa Pi Enters Hartwick College

*Alpha Alpha Chapter Installed on May 3 and 4*

### **Hartwick College**

■ HARTWICK College, as an outgrowth of Hartwick Seminary, has behind it the history and traditions of the oldest Lutheran school in the United States and the third oldest institution of higher learning in New York State. It continues the service of education extended by the Lutheran Church through Hartwick Seminary since the last years of the eighteenth century.

The seminary was established under the provisions of the will of the Reverend John Christopher Hartwick, a missionary pastor of the Lutheran Church who was born in Saxegotha, Germany, on January 6, 1714. Four miles south of what is now Cooperstown and eighteen miles north of Oneonta, Hartwick Seminary was started in 1797, on land purchased from the Indians.

John Christopher Hartwick, a man of noble birth, labored for fifty years to Christianize the Indians and it was through this effort that the Seminary was founded. Hartwick died in 1796 and the school was founded in the year following. It was chartered in 1816 by the State of New York with certain restrictions concerning theological subjects to be taught. The United Lutheran Church carried on the work of the school for many years with varying degrees of success.

As time progressed an ever increasing need for an institution of higher learning was noted in the vicinity; this gave the momentum for further action.

On October 6, 1926, the Synod of New York of the United Lutheran Church in America, under the leadership of Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, by unanimous action authorized an appeal for funds for the development of a "Greater Hartwick." This campaign was directed by the Board of Trustees of Hartwick Seminary. The city of Oneonta offered an initial gift of money and seventy acres of land if the college work of the Seminary were transferred to Oneonta and developed into a standard College of Liberal Arts. In the resulting reorganization the Seminary was moved to Brooklyn, the Academy was retained for a time but was later discontinued and Hartwick College was established as a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. On February 19, 1931, the Regents of the State of New York granted the college an absolute and permanent charter and placed it on the list of approved and registered standard colleges with the power to confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

Classes were begun in Oneonta in the fall of 1928, with the Reverend Charles R. Myers as president of the College and Dr. Olaf



Norlie as dean. For a year they were held in the old Walling Mansion on Main Street, while the new building was being erected on Oyaron Hill. In 1929, Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, former president of the Lutheran Synod of New York, to whom the college had owed so much in its inception, was made president, and in the fall of 1934, Dr. Ralph D. Heim was made dean.

Oneonta is a residence community of 12,000 population, located on the Susquehanna River, not far from Otsego Lake. It lies among the beautiful foothills of the Catskill Mountains, in Otsego County, known as the James Fenimore Cooper country. John Burroughs has also brought fame to this region, and it has many historical associations dating back to Indian and Colonial times.

The campus of seventy acres on lofty Oyaron Hill commands an impressive view of the city, the surrounding hills, the Susquehanna valley, and distant Mount Utsayantha of the Catskills. The present building, is of the Georgian colonial type, used first by Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia. Upon the construction of an Arts building which has been promised by the Honorable Abraham L. Kellogg of Oneonta, president of the Board of Trustees, this structure will be used as a Science Hall. Plans are now under way for the construction of an Administration building, which will include the Chapel, and work on this building will begin this year.

The college is also the possessor of a collection of Indian relics given by Mr. Willard E. Yager of Oneonta and valued at fifty thousand dollars. This interesting collection relates particularly to the upper Susquehanna valley, the scene of James Fenimore Cooper's Indian tales.

The library contains approximately 11,000 well selected volumes, not including the Hartwick Seminary collection of several thousand volumes recently transferred to the college. Among the other valuable books which the library has received should be mentioned several hundred first editions and rare copies by and about Cooper, and the 565 volumes from the library of John Chris-

topher Hartwick, many of which are over four hundred years old.

### Students and Alumni

■ WHEN Hartwick College opened its first classes in the fall of 1928, 106 students were enrolled in the Freshman Class. Although the college was in a sense unfortunate in beginning its life just before the depression, the student response from Oneonta and the surrounding country, as well as from more distant regions, has always been very gratifying.

The three classes which have been graduated to date number approximately 200 members. These are organized into an Alumni Association, whose purpose is to promote the welfare of the college and to maintain a spirit of fellowship among the alumni. The Alumni Association has taken advantage of its privilege of electing three of its members to the college Board of Trustees.

Very few of the alumni of the college have yet had time to attain fame, but the college feels sure that with the passing of the years her alumni will be a real credit to their Alma Mater. A large number of the Hartwick graduates are now teaching. Many others are now studying in graduate schools, fulfilling the requirements for such professions as law, medicine, and the ministry, or securing additional preparation for their chosen field of teaching.

The present study body includes 345 regular students throughout the college year. Of this number 182 are men students and 163 women students. Ninety-one students were enrolled in the second annual summer session, which was held in the college during the summer of 1934.

Almost 100 of our students come from Oneonta; others live in all parts of the Empire State and in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan.

Fourteen students attending Hartwick possess University scholarships from the Regents Department of New York State.

Seventy-five are expected to graduate in June with the Class of 1935.



### Athletics

■ ALTHOUGH Hartwick College in her brief career has not made a name for herself in intercollegiate sports, athletics have served the college well. In the major sports there has been a team on the field every season, and in intramural activities interest has been keen.

Hartwick's football team has met formidable rivals each season, and if the men did not always come home with a win, there was some consolation to know that they fought well and kept fighting to the finish. During the 1934 season the team played such colleges as Trinity, Mansfield, Oswego Normal, Ithaca Normal, New York Aggies, and topped three of her opponents, and still talks of the small odds by which they lost the other games.

In basketball the varsity has shown its true mettle. Meeting such strong contestants as Toronto, Springfield, Brockport Normal, Mechanics Institute, and Albany Business College, and men have taken more than their allotted share of the games, and in the last season equalled previous records.

Baseball, too, has come in for its share of attention and is a sport of which Hartwick is proud. The "Iroquois," as the warriors are known in the local press accounts, have consistently shown the small end of the score to their opponents and give promise of another successful season this spring. Such teams as Springfield, Mansfield, Ithaca College, Albany State Teachers College, Drew University, and Colgate have been on the schedule.

Intramural sports have held their place among college activities. Without the glamour surrounding contests with other college teams, several competitions have been conducted for Hartwick men. The boxing championship has been decided by elimination before large groups of interested spectators, as have volleyball honors. For another season a series of interfraternity basketball games were sponsored, with a trophy as the coveted honor for high position.

All in all, Hartwick has made athletics serve the individual, not bowing in submission to any one sport. A healthy growth is evident.

### History of Alpha Sigma Chi

■ FRATERNITIES and sororities were first officially recognized by the Administration of Hartwick College in the fall of 1932. At that time it became apparent to a number of men students that a new Greek organization was needed, in addition to the three sororities and two fraternities which had previously en-



REGINALD W. DEITZ, *Alpha Alpha '35*  
*Alpha Alpha Chapter's First Head*

joyed a sub rosa existence on the campus. This was conceived of as a fraternity which should have more than a mere social purpose, aiming to make a definite and constructive contribution to the life of Hartwick College. The result was the organization of the Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The desire to form such an organization came to two separate groups at about the same time. Having similar ideals and purposes and feeling that their common interests would be furthered by union, the two groups decided to merge. The first joint meeting was held on November 11, 1932. On this occasion fifteen men pledged themselves to the purposes of the pending organization and





IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE INSTALLATION—ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER AND THE INSTALLATION TEAM

Front row, left to right: Lyon '36; Mayo '36; Georgia '36; Deitz '35, President; Piester '36; Schumann '35; Olsen '36.  
 Second Row: Wheaton, Rho '33; Saunders, Xi '33, Trustee; Smith, Delta H; Taylor '35; Simpson '35; Teed '35; Sherman '35; Fraim,  
 Delta H, Grand Second Vice-President; Kramer, Rho '31, Editor "Alpha"; Heinzelman, Delta '36, President of Delta chapter.  
 Third Row: Ast, Delta '31; Hubbard '36; Livingston '36; Beemer '37; Frisbee '37; Gounley '37; Harrison '37; McCune, Delta '38.  
 Fourth Row: Sheldon '38; Beecher '38; Snyder '38; Weaver, Delta '33; Hegel, Delta '37.  
 Fifth Row: Stanhouse '38; Carrol '38; Campbell '38.



adopted the following principles: That the purposes of the organization should be Christian fellowship and that the emphasis should be placed upon scholarship and character.

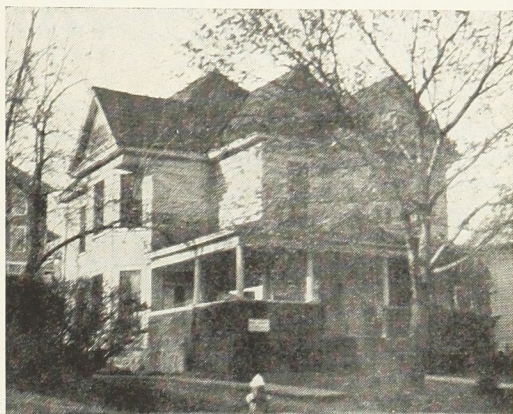
The first faculty member and adviser of Alpha Sigma Chi was Doctor H. Branson Richards, former head of the English Department at Hartwick. When Dr. Richards left the college at the end of the school year 1932-1933, a new faculty member was selected. This man, the present adviser of the fraternity, is Doctor Matthew N. Lundquist, head of the Department of Music and director of the Hartwick College A Cappella Choir, of which many Alpha Sigma Chi men are members.

Alpha Sigma Chi has always been fortunate in the officers who have served the fraternity. The difficult work of starting the fraternity on its first year was splendidly carried on by the following leaders: Daniel D. Grenier, president; Edward L. Simpson, vice-president; Clifford E. Butterer, secretary; Robert E. Baker, treasurer; DeLoss S. Smith, chaplain. During the next year the officers were: Edward J. Simpson, president; Reginald W. Deitz, vice-president; Henry M. Schumann, secretary; Thorman Nordberg, treasurer; Clifford E. Butterer, chaplain.

The fact that the present year has been the most successful in the history of the fraternity is largely due to the efforts of the officers, who are: Reginald W. Deitz, president; Malcolm Piester, vice-president; Arthur Mayo, secretary; Francis Georgia, treasurer; Henry M. Schumann, chaplain. During this administration the negotiations which made Alpha Sigma Chi the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi, were successfully concluded.

Since its organization, the fraternity has maintained a steady and consistent growth. The chapter now has seven alumni, thirty active members, and two inactive members not at present in college. Like the other fraternities on our campus, the group has not yet assumed the financial responsibility of a chapter house. However, most of the out-of-town members live in one large house and it is here that the chapter holds its meetings.

Alpha Sigma Chi assumes a normal, active



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER LIVES HERE  
21 Cedar St., Oneonta, N.Y.

part in the student life of the institution. Many of its members have been prominent leaders in some of the most important organizations and activities of the campus. The fraternity is proud that its scholastic standing is above that of any other Greek society in the college.

The chapter holds an annual banquet and an annual steak roast and this year inaugurated its first annual dance at the Hotel Oneonta.

### The Installation

■ MAY 4, 1935, marked the entrance of the first national fraternity to the Hartwick College Campus. Alpha Sigma Chi became the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi and increased the total number of active chapters in Alpha Kappa Pi to 23.

The installation team arrived in Oneonta, New York, on Friday, May 3, and began the installation work early on Saturday morning. The initiation and ritual were conducted under the direction of that veteran installer of chapters, Parke B. Fraim, now Grand Second Vice-President. The team was composed of Prof. Gilbert B. Smith, Delta H; Henry K. Saunders, Xi '33; and C. Russell Kramer, Rho '31, in addition to Brother Fraim. The team was assisted by George O. Ast, Delta '31, Fred Heinzelman, Delta '36 and President of Delta Chapter, Raymond C. Hegel, Delta '37; Robert A. McCune, Delta '38; and



N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Rho '33. Stanley A. Weaver, Delta '33, and a former student at Hartwick, was also present at the exercises.

In the late afternoon after the local chapter had been inducted Prof. Fraim conducted the first meeting of the Alpha Alpha chapter and installed the officers. The gavel was presented to Reginald W. Deitz, as the first president of Alpha Alpha chapter.

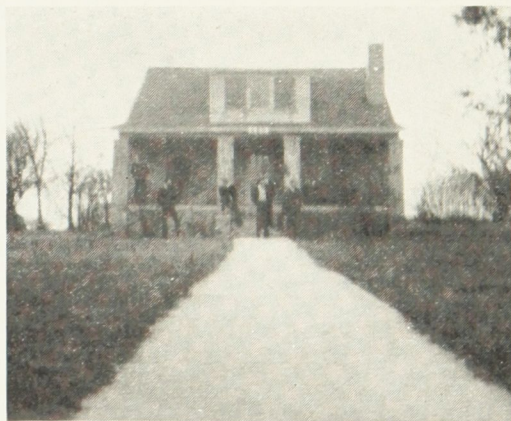
The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Hartwick tendered a luncheon to the new chapter and the installation team at noon on Saturday. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, Dean of Hartwick College, greeted the new chapter on behalf of the faculty. The Alpha Delta Omega and Alpha Alpha Epsilon fraternities and the Phi Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Mu and Gamma Phi Delta sororities extended words of greeting. Mr. Deitz replied for the new chapter. Mr. Raymond Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council presided at the luncheon.

On Saturday evening the installation banquet was held in the Men's Social Room at the college. Milton R. Beemer was toastmaster. Edward J. Simpson entertained with piano selections and gave a history of Alpha Sigma Chi. Chapter President Reginald W. Deitz spoke on behalf of the new chapter, and Dr. Clare B. Cornell, and President Charles W. Leitzell spoke on behalf of Hartwick College. Henry K. Saunders, Trustee, C. Russell Kramer, Editor of the ALPHA,

and Parke B. Fraim, Grand Second Vice-President spoke for Alpha Kappa Pi. Other guests at the banquet were Dr. LeRoy Weller, Dr. Otto F. Steinbach and Rev. Boyd McCleary, members of the Administration and Board of Trustees of Hartwick College.

In all, twenty-four men, were taken into the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi. The chapter plans to initiate its alumni when they return to the campus for college exercises on Memorial Day. The names of the initiates follow:

Reginald Whitteker Deitz '35, *President*, New York City  
 Emory Malcolm Piester, '36, *Vice-President*, Ancram  
 Arthur Beavan Mayo '36, *Secretary*, Oneonta  
 Francis Ruez Georgia '36, *Treasurer*, Oneonta  
 Henry Max Schumann '35, *Chaplain*, Johnstown  
 Wilfred LeRoy Lyon '36, *Historian*, Bainbridge  
 Walter Arnold Olsen '36, *Sentinel*, New York City  
 Raymond Valentine Beecher '38, Greenville  
 Milton Reed Beemer '37, Vestal  
 Carl Piercy Campbell '38, Otego  
 Edward Carrol '38, Otego  
 Philip Langley Frisbee '37, Oneonta  
 Harry John Gourley '37, Utica  
 Charles Howard Harrison '37, East Masonville  
 Theodore Irving Hubbard '36, Bainbridge  
 Paul Austin Livingston '36, Albany  
 Donald Benham Schneider '38, Delhi  
 John Miller Sheldon '38, Oneonta  
 Ira Edict Sherman, Jr. '35, Oneonta  
 Edward Jordon Simpson, Jr. '35, Batavia  
 Alton Groff Snyder '38, Oneonta  
 Rea William Stanhouse '38, Oneonta  
 Harold Erastus Taylor '35, Oneonta  
 Charles Teed '35, Unadilla



THE LODGE, RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY CHI  
 CHAPTER, AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE





EMILE WALTERS, *Omicron*, IN HIS NEW YORK STUDIO

## Paintings of Iceland by Emile Walters

By Albert G. Jahn, *Omicron* '23

▪ "IMPRESSIONS of Iceland," a group of paintings of Emile Walters, honorary member of *Omicron* chapter, were on exhibition at the Kleeman Galleries in New York City from April 1 to the 15, 1935. During a six months' sojourn in Iceland in 1934, Brother Walters painted a number of scenes of that little known island. From this group of paintings several were selected and shown at the exhibition.

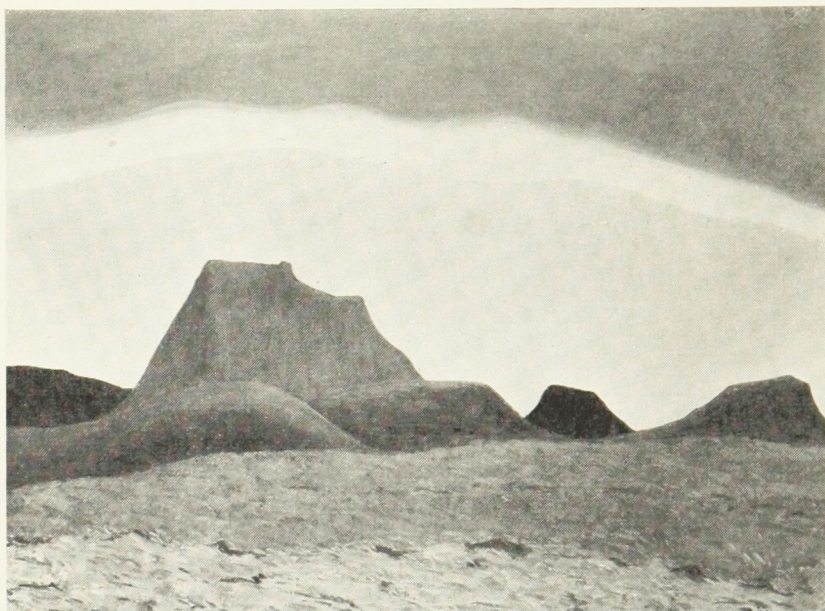
The writer is not an artist but he did enjoy the exhibition. That others thought well of it was evidenced by the record attendance and the extension of the exhibition for an extra week. Two of the paintings have been chosen by two well known European museums, the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art in Dublin and the Luxembourg in Paris.

Outstanding among the visitors on the opening day were three distinguished conquerors of the North, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Mr. Walters in his extensive travels has made many friends among prominent personages. One usually does not hear of them from him. It takes an occasion such as this exhibit to appreciate his standing in the world of art. Emile Walters' List of Sponsors included Consul General and Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. Nora Bingham, Sir William and Lady Craigie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks, Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Willem Van Loon, Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins, and many others.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson wrote a brief history of Iceland and the achievements of its people as a foreword to the catalogue of the exhibit. It is interesting to know that Iceland, bigger than Ireland, is a volcanic island in

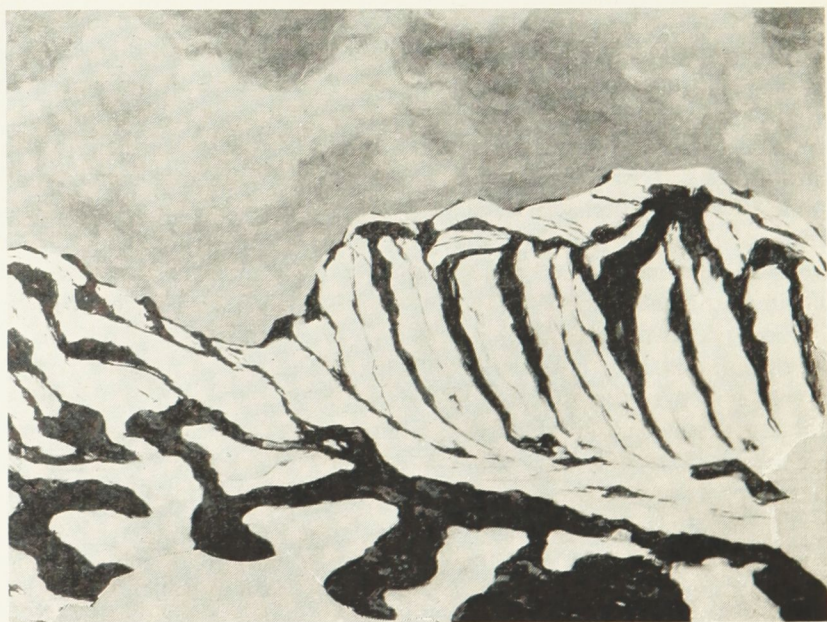




THE  
GLACIAL  
BLINK

## ICELAND BY EMILE WALTERS

AN  
APRIL  
THAW,  
EASTERN  
ICELAND





the North Atlantic, geographically closer to America but historically a part of Europe; that the Parliament celebrated its One Thousandth Anniversary in 1930; that the population is about 112,000; that the stock is more than half Norwegian and the remainder from Ireland, Scotland, England, Sweden and Denmark. In ancient times only Greece and Palestine exceeded Iceland in the number of persons who were mentioned in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In modern times only Britain herself has a higher ratio than Iceland in this same British reference work. Today Icelanders read and publish several times more per capita than the next highest nation in Europe, and excel the United States by an even wider margin. Most surprising is the fact that the temperature of Reykjavik, the capital, for January is about the same as the temperature of Milan or Philadelphia. It is well that Brother Walters has chosen a land so interesting, historically and in scenic beauty, as the subject of his artistic efforts.

Emile Walters' landscapes of Iceland were enthusiastically received by the art critics and the press. Says the *New York Post* for April 6, 1935: "Emile Walters, who modestly entitles his exhibition at the Kleeman Galleries, 'Impressions of Iceland,' performs the astonishing feat of making the incredible credible. The amazing contours and colors of this unique land, the reflections of glaciers in an almost rainbow brilliance above a line of mountains, the sharpness of every object in the crystalline clarity of this rarefied northern air are all rendered by the artist with directness and simplicity that make them convincing. They are, also, rendered with feeling for effective design, so that 'An April Thaw,' with its lines of snow and bare mountain side alternating, make as striking an abstract design as the most ardent modernist could wish. The opaque, white, glacier-fed waters that have no reflections, the intensity of blue in the mountains that shut off the horizon, the strange conformation of land and water in answering curves are all rendered ably with no rhetoric, but with a real eloquence that makes immediate impression."

The *New York Times* for April 2, 1935

says: "Mr. Stefansson's foreword to the present exhibition imparts concisely much information which is valuable to put the visitor in a good frame of mind for viewing these pictures of strange landscapes, weird skies and striking atmospheric effects. Mr. Walters' painting evinces a striking sense of design, most effective in such work as 'April Thaw, Eastern Iceland,' with ribs of rock streaking the blanket of snow, and in 'The Broken Plain,' with its surface cut by water and covered with a massed greenery belieing the forbidding name of the land. 'The Glacial Blink,' with its greenish sky overtopped by a slaty gray, is harder to accept as a composition, despite the apparent fidelity to nature. An occasional flatness of execution obtrudes in Mr. Walters' work, which is otherwise strong, conscientiously simplified to his purpose and sufficiently unusual in subject matter to warrant the interest that this exhibition should and doubtlessly will provoke."

*News-Week* for April 6, 1935, gives a more personal glimpse of Artist Walters.

"I'd rather be tramping around Iceland in overalls," said Emile Walters.

"The wiry, blond artist, recently returned from a painting tour of Iceland, was confused by the business of hanging his 23 brilliant landscapes. Monday, his exhibition opened at the Kleeman Galleries in New York City. Critics approved.

"For seven months last year, he roamed the plains and mountains of Iceland, painting as he went. The atmosphere, he reports, is strangely clear; colors stand out sharply. Visitors liked the ability with which Mr. Walters had transferred space and brightness to his canvas.

"Opening day a tall man stopped before a painting of a simple country parsonage. The young man was Colonel Lindbergh; the parsonage had been his home on his visit to the island. Another interested visitor was 86-year-old August Heckscher, who gave Walters his first boost by buying 'A Winter Landscape' in 1920 and putting it in the Heckscher Museum, Huntington, Long Island.

"Mr. Walters worked hard for his place in



the art world. For six winters he studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In summer, to pay his bills, he punched cattle and played semi-professional football in Canada."

One measure of a man's greatness is his humility and in that Brother Walters ranks high. The writer in a conversation with Mr. Kleeman, at whose galleries the exhibition was held, was told that he came in contact with many artists and one of the qualities he liked in Emile Walters was the fact that his success had not made him tempermental, that he was still a good fellow. Those who know

him will heartily agree with that statement.

Very often a man's success in life is due not alone to his ability but also due to the one who has made his advancement a career for herself—his wife. We pay our respects to the charming Mrs. Walters whose belief in and able efforts for Brother Walters have been of invaluable assistance to him.

To Emile Walters, Alpha Kappa Pi extends its best wishes for a brilliant future—a future as full of promise as the past has been full of progress. May the Fates extend to him their most gracious gifts.

## Kaese Covers Spring Training Camps for the Boston Transcript

By J. Edward Crowley, *Tau* '37

▪ TAU CHAPTER wants members who will make good men in college, and better men out in the world, that the spirit of Alpha Kappa Pi may be perennial, and not just a college diversion.

In the fall of '29, a rather inoffensive appearing chap—no fancy clothes or multi-horned Packards announcing his arrival—made contacts with a local fraternity, so called Delta Phi Sigma. This chap was Harold Kaese.

Harold was one of a group which made its way through college symbolizing a spirit of forceful character in its every move. This group became a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi. The name A K Π stood for strength of character and solidarity of accord.

The group functioned as a success, but Harold's success was outstanding. He appeared to walk in an aureole that was magnetic—one just felt that there was a man. His record was enviable. A letterman in basketball and baseball, and captain in his senior year of the latter; tennis and squash champion of the college; president of the student council; a member of Ivy and Tower Cross

honorary societies; a member of the athletic council; and a winner of a scholarship given to the member of the college who best exemplified the combination of ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship.

Then graduation and face to face with the world at its worst. Was this college record of his just a chance incident, and not to be recognized? Harold became a sports writer for the *Boston Transcript*. Was the job only a momentary adventure? Since the first article on school-boy sports, he has covered every sport from every angle. When the demand of the readers was high school football, Kaese was the man for the job. When the demand was for football news of Boston's professional team, Kaese again received the call. This spring he was in the Florida training camps of the Braves and Red Sox, sending reports to Boston's baseball-hungry fans.

It does a fraternity good to have men of character, and it does a man good to have a fraternity of character. Tau is building on this basis, and presents Harold Kaese as the type of man that it wants to represent them.



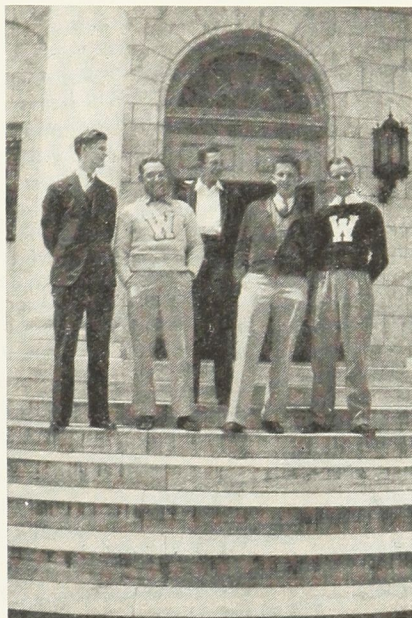
# Beta Men Visit Southern Chapters

Narrated by Brothers Robb, Danielson and Tellefsen of Beta Chapter

■ WITH THE coming of spring vacation, three of the brothers of Beta, Jim Robb, Frank Tellefsen, and Rolf Danielson, got the wanderlust and headed south. The main purpose of our trip was to visit the southern chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi, and to become acquainted with the brothers personally. We can say right here, that as far as we're concerned, the acquaintances proved more pleasant than we would be able to express justly.

Our first stop was at Chi Chapter at Wake Forest. We were very sorry to find all the brothers, but one, home on vacation. Nevertheless we wish to congratulate Chi on its fine fraternity house.

The same day we stopped in at Xi at North Carolina State College. Our intended short stay turned into a long one. In a few minutes we felt ourselves perfectly at home, and with the help of the worthy pledges we "moved in." It was a pleasant surprise to us to be so hospitably received. We feel that Xi is an ideal chapter, and in our humble estimation we are proud to call ourselves brothers. Our stay at Xi was the bright spot of the trip, and it will long be remembered by us. It would be hard to show the full appreciation that we feel toward the brothers and pledges



THE TRAVELERS ARE WELCOMED AT XI  
*Left to right: Bain, Xi '36, Robb, Beta '35, Markham, Xi '38, Schoof, Xi '36, Danielson, Beta '36.*

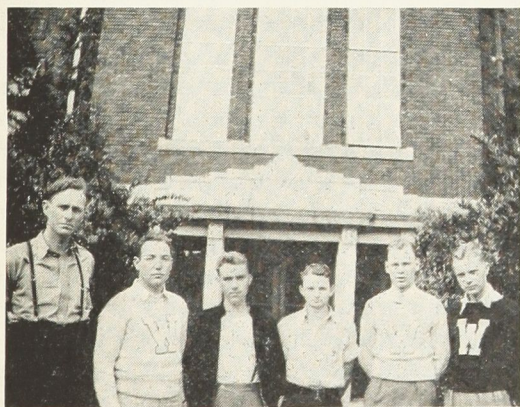
of Xi. We hope that we shall be able to see them soon again, whether it be that we go there, or that they visit us at Beta.

We left Xi and continued south on our tour. In Clinton, South Carolina, we visited Eta at Presbyterian College. There we had the pleasure of meeting Brother McDonald and Pledge Latimer. We did not have the time to stay very long at Eta, but we fully enjoyed every minute we spent there. We certainly hope to see you again.

Our intention had been to go to Florida, but since we lacked the time, and since Pop Sauls had arranged a little party for us at Xi, we headed back north again, stopping once more at Xi for a very pleasant evening.

We had intended to visit Phi at St. Johns, but due to a slight mishap (to the car) we were detained, and because of this lost time we had to continue on home. We were sorry

*(Continued on page 118)*



A VISIT AT ETA

*Left to right: McDonald, Eta '35, J. Robb, Beta '35, H. Robb, Newberry College, Latimer, Eta '37, Tellefsen, Beta '37, Danielson, Beta '36.*





## THE ADVISER'S CORNER

- THE WORK of the song book committee, under the inspirational direction of William McIlroy, Lambda, is worthy of special mention. True there are just seven songs in this first offering of the committee, but they are excellent and the start has been made. It is hoped and believed that the chapters will make great use of these songs and that from time to time the numbers will be increased. Alpha Kappa Pi needs some song to open each chapter meeting. Also a song for the dinner hour to be used as grace before meals. Who will set to work to send in such creations to the Chairman of this Committee?
- IT WAS announced in the March issue of the ALPHA that chapters would be installed at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, and at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. Alpha Alpha chapter was entered at Hartwick on the days of May 3 and 4, and a splendid chapter is now serving the fraternity. However we must correct our first decision as to Hanover College. Conditions suddenly cropped out at this campus, over which neither men nor college had much control and the matter of placing a chapter there has been, for the time surely, postponed if not definitely negated. There is no blame anywhere, but just the best thing to be accomplished for all parties concerned. Time may change the present situation, and until then Alpha Kappa Pi will not establish at this fine old college. While on the subject of extension let us state that three signed petitions are in the hands of that committee and careful investigations are being carried out at the different campuses. It is decidedly necessary, in these days of changing endowments and shifting student attendances, that haste be made along the highway of conservative advancement.
- THE Adviser desires to call attention to the chapter letter of Sigma, as of the ALPHA of March. We quote: "Although we have been quite successful in gaining pledges . . . we are by no means satisfied, and have made rushing a continuous part of our program." There is the reason for Sigma's success as a chapter. Many of the best men in college, and more so on a great university campus where men must be discovered, are not recognized until later in their freshman year or even in their three upper brackets. These men have proved their worth and their worth will make strong the chapter. We should thank Sigma for setting forth this old but too often neglected plan of keeping a chapter strong and forceful.
- THE *Baird's Manual*, under the editorship of the Honorable Francis W. Shepardson, has been delayed for good and sufficient reasons, and for that delay will be all the more complete when placed before the college and fraternity world. It is the thought and plan of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity to see that a copy goes into the possession of all the collegiate chapters. When that copy arrives in the respective chapter centers, we trust that it will become dog eared from the fact of its being read and handled. To be an accomplishing fraternity man the individual must know about all the fraternities, their aims and purposes, and not be just a one line fraternity plodder. Study Baird's and catch even the spirit of that, perhaps we dare say it, greatest of fraternity leaders William Raymond Baird, a member of the Beta Theta Pi, who in 1879, published the first edition of "The American College Fraternities."

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON





# THE EDITOR'S DESK

## Pioneering

■ IT WAS dark and rainy when we turned west and left the Hudson River at Kingston to feel our way across the hills one hundred miles to Oneonta. We might just as well have been trail-blazers for all we saw or heard of civilization as we continued our dreary journey across the Catskills. But we were pioneers in fact as well as in thought for we were on our way to found the first chapter of a national fraternity at Hartwick College.

Hartwick College is perched near the top of Oyaron Hill and commands a view of the City of Oneonta below it and the long valley of the Susquehanna River to the North. But it was not the view or location which impressed us most at Hartwick. It was the spirit of the institution and its students. Their ideals are as lofty and their enthusiasm for Hartwick as commanding as the building itself. Typical of the unity of the student body was the luncheon given in honor of Alpha Alpha Chapter by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to which were invited as guests the chapter en masse and the installation team. Three large floral pieces were sent to the new chapter, one by the administration of Hartwick College, one by the Interfraternity Council, and the other by the Panhellenic Council. The college building and facilities were turned over to us for the ceremonies. The luncheon and banquet were served by the domestic science classes of the college and were complete from caviar to filet mignon. With such eagerness on the part of the students to do everything possible to make a visitor's stay on the campus pleasant and friendly, we have great faith in the future of Hartwick and the men and women she will produce.

Our new chapter at Hartwick is composed

of men who typify and represent the spirit of the institution. They are gentlemen of strong background and come from fine homes—little things show it. They possess no chapter house—that stage of fraternity development has not yet reached Hartwick—but the majority of the members live in one boarding house where lives but only one non-member. Here a room has been reserved for chapter meetings. No job is too big for these men. They produced a fine looking petition by their own hands—the actual cost being \$8.00. They have instituted novel methods of rushing which netted them the choicest freshman delegation last fall. The manner in which the installation was planned shows ability, co-operation and leadership.

When a group petitions successfully one man usually stands forth as the instigator and leader. At Alpha Alpha he is Reginald W. Deitz—chapter president and perhaps the most outstanding man on the Hartwick campus. The position he holds in the respect and admiration of the faculty and students is unique. His influence and accomplishments will be lasting at Hartwick and at Alpha Alpha Chapter.

This is the group which represents the newest addition to our ranks. This is the group which will add to the achievements of Hartwick and Alpha Kappa Pi. This is the group which will produce real men and strong leaders. Alpha Kappa Pi welcomes its newest chapter—Alpha Alpha!

## A Correction

■ THE Alpha and the Scholarship Committee, which as you know is a committee of one and consists of Grand Chaplain Owen, missed connections on the last issue of the ALPHA. As a result we were forced to go to



press without his report and were forced to rely on the National Interfraternity Conference report for our 1934-1935 scholarship survey. Congress must have levied a few new taxes the day that article was written as we entitled it "Alpha Kappa Pi Has Poorest Record In History." Our good Brother Owen never loses the faith and manages always to see the bright side. His report is headed "Alpha Kappa Pi Leads In Scholarship Race." He makes special mention of the wonderful race run by Kappa chapter at M.I.T. when it broke the tape ahead of its 24 contestants; of the brilliant finish of Rho at Rutgers finishing first out of 16; and of the fine spurt of Sigma at the University of Illinois to finish fifth among 52 runners. In addition to the chapters reported upon in the March issue, the Scholarship Committee adds Tau at Tufts, fourth among 12 fraternities; Alpha at N.C.E., second out of six fraternities; and Phi at St. John's, second out of five groups. These additional records boost our national average considerably. "We do in haste and repent at leisure."

### **The Chapter Publication**

■ REAMS OF paper and pots of ink have been used in fraternity journals to urge ways and means of keeping the alumni in closer touch with their chapters. The expression "A chapter is no stronger than its alumni" has become axiomatic. Let's not suppress the fact that we want their financial support to build a new chapter house, to maintain the chapter library, to present an award to the outstanding freshman in the chapter each year and a hundred and one other things. Those of you who look beneath the surface can also discern the confidence, spirit and encouragement that the mere knowledge that there is a well organized and interested alumni body standing by gives the chapter officers. The means of creating and maintaining this interest are legion and have been discussed time and time again, but there is one method which has proven its worth which appears to have been neglected by most of our chapters. That is the chapter publication.

Every chapter should have a publication which is sent to all of its alumni at least four times a year. News of the chapter, college, alumni, initiations and chapter functions should be featured. The cost is at a minimum, the effort is small, but the return is great. A mimeographed sheet, neatly spaced and edited is sufficient. The benefits may not be noticed at first but when a call is made upon the alumni for help in some way or another you will find that the little mimeographed sheet has been working quietly and unseen.

Chapters cannot rely on the ALPHA to do this work. Less than ten per cent of the alumni receive the ALPHA. The chapter publication will reach all of the alumni in a more personal and effective way.

As far as we know only Mu and Rho chapters publish such a chapter letter. The Huntington Alumni Association issues the "Contact" for the benefit of Mu chapter. We have heard that Tau chapter also issues a chapter paper but as yet none has been received by us.

For the mechanics and details in publishing such a chapter paper we refer you to the article entitled "Keeping the Alumni Interested" in the ALPHA for May, 1934, by Grand Secretary W. Samuel Kitchen. Let's have a chapter publication for each chapter. And who among our membership will offer a prize to the chapter producing the best chapter paper each year?

### **Scholarship Award**

■ WHILE suggesting that an award offered for the best chapter publication each year is a crying need to which some member of the fraternity might respond, may we also suggest an annual scholarship award to the chapter or individual, preferably chapter, which possesses the best scholastic average. The award should be made on a relative basis taking into consideration the institution, the size of the chapter and its standing on its own campus. Perhaps the Board of Trustees, who at the present time could handle more work, might make a suitable award committee. At a recent Executive Committee meeting of the Interfraternity Conference it was recom-



mended that the fraternities give more standing to their scholarship accomplishments for it would not only result in excellent publicity but would also create an incentive for superior scholarship. Our scholarship record has always been excellent, and some chapters have maintained exceptionally high records since their founding, notably at Mount Union, M.I.T. and North Carolina State. This is good publicity which an annual award would emphasize. Such records deserve special distinction.

### Others Speak

- THE GREAT advantage in being a member of a growing and progressive fraternity like Alpha Kappa Pi becomes more firmly im-

pressed upon our minds as she continues to build and extend her boundaries and influence. Says a recent letter from one of the alumni correspondents who has been collecting alumni news for us and who has been forced to turn the assignment over to another because he has been put on the road by his company says, "I have really enjoyed getting the dope for the ALPHA for two reasons. First, I think a hell-of-a-lot of my fraternity. I didn't get in too late. I have seen it grow and I believe that everything I did or can do effects its growth even though it be so little. Second, the little work I have done for the ALPHA has given me contacts with men I knew very little about." Men such as he are the reasons for our growth.

## Executive Council

- CHAPTERS that have not already done so are requested to furnish the Grand Secretary by not later than June 10, a list of the newly elected officers who will serve during the collegiate year 1935-36.
- DUE TO THE expressed wishes of many members for the re-establishment of the former custom of issuing personal membership cards to all initiates, the Executive Council has taken this proposal under advisement, with very favorable prospects for its adoption at an early date. Tentative plans call for the issuance of cards not only to all new initiates, but also to any old member who may desire one, first *providing* he can be certified by his chapter treasurer as being in good standing financially with both his chapter and the Grand Treasurer. No exceptions to this provision would be made.
- THE Executive Council wishes each and every member a most pleasant and profitable summer vacation.

WILLIAM S. KITCHEN  
*Grand Secretary.*



# COMMENTS OF FELLOW



# ACTIVITIES OUR GREEKS

## Why I Joined a Fraternity

By John P. Bracken, in *The Delta of Sigma Nu*

■ CONGRATULATIONS were in order, yes, and congratulations were extended, but the big question was, "Why, Johnny? Why did you do it?" From some it was a simple query; from others a gloating sarcasm, and from still others a disillusioned plea. Such was my experience on returning to the university of my undergraduate days proudly wearing the pledge button of Sigma Nu in my lapel.

"Why did you do it, Johnny?" A "barb" for four years of undergraduate life; called upon each year at freshman camp to warn the incoming frosh to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts"; debating at student assemblies against the fraternity idea at the university, and culminating all this leading the first successful campaign to elect non-fraternity men to student council offices.

"Why did you do it, Johnny?" I asked that question of myself then. Many reasons pushed themselves to the fore, but one seemed to dominate and be so all-expressive. It came in but a few words: I found a home away from home; simple, isn't it. But those few words express better than any other the reason for my metamorphosis from a "barb" to a fraternity man. I found in the fraternity house a home away from home. Like home it is not the four walls, nor the easy chairs that make it, but rather it is the kind of people who are in it. It is not made up of things or events, but of personalities. To return each evening to a comfortable house is fine, but to return to a home full of friends who are glad to see you and who want your company is experiencing something that really makes for living and not mere existing. To know that some-

body cares how you spent the day, or how you plan to spend the evening; to enjoy the companionship, share the joys—and sorrows, too—of another; to be loyal and to feel another's loyalty to you. That is the difference between a house and a home. That is what I found in a fraternity.

■ SOPHOMORE pledging, something which has been dreaded by many fraternity administrators, has made its appearance on another campus, that of Colgate University. This fall was the last for freshman pledging. The change to second year rushing, apparently made with the approval and coöperation of the campus chapters, necessitated the acquisition of delegations practically twice the usual size this year by many chapters.

■ *THE Delta Chi Quarterly* advises freshmen that "the best fraternity is the one where you feel you can live with the greatest degree of comradeship, happiness and comfort, with the sort of fellows you would be glad to take home and introduce to your mothers and sisters during holiday seasons."

■ THE Alpha Tau Omega official badge with which each new member is provided on his initiation is the permanent property of that fraternity.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

■ *THE Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* tells us that there are thirteen Dekes in the 74th Congress: four in the Senate and nine in the House. Of these, four are Republicans and nine are Democrats. Among other high government officials, the Dekes claim the Governor of North Carolina and the Minister to Greece.



▪ THE *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon reports what is probably an all time record for achievement in scholarship. The Eta Chapter of that fraternity, in the seventeen years of its existence, has had 97 fraters elected to Phi Beta Kappa out of a total membership of 170.

▪ THE University of Michigan follows a number of other colleges in taking a hand in regulating the financial management of the fraternities on her campus. It has been decreed that each fraternity shall appoint an alumni financial adviser whose duty it shall be to see that the fraternity submits to the dean of students an operating budget at the beginning of each semester, a monthly financial statement, a monthly balance sheet and an acceptable audit of the chapter accounts at the close of each school year. It is further ruled that, beginning with the fall of 1935, no fraternity nor sorority shall be allowed to open if, on July 1 of any year, its unpaid accounts receivable from the members active at any time during the college year just ended exceed a total of \$200, or its unpaid accounts payable for the immediately preceding year exceed \$500.

▪ THE DEPRESSION has raised much havoc in the fraternity world, but not so in the case of the California chapter of Sigma Pi. Forced out of their home by financial losses, the men leased a larger, more elegant house at a figure far below the cost of living in their old house, which remains vacant.

▪ SINCE THE last issue, the order has changed again. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has further lengthened its lead over other fraternities in the matter of chapters enrolled with the authorization of two new chapters at the biennial convention of the fraternity, in December. We take pleasure in bidding welcome to one of these new chapters at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., where SAE will also meet chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha (S). The other charter grant was at North Dakota Agricultural College, and the total number of SAE chapters now enrolled stands at 110. Phi Delta Theta now occupies

"The only way to prevent war is to lock up all women two weeks before a war is declared and force all officers above the rank of major to lead personally their forces into battle."

Charles S. Wyand, Omicron '29, of the Social Science Department, Penn State, in *Life* for March 1935.

second place alone, with 106 chapters, inasmuch as the Kappa Sigma Chapter at the University of South Dakota failed to reopen this fall, thus reducing the chapter roll of that fraternity to 105. These three are the only fraternities which now have more than 100 chapters.

▪ LAST November a letter was received in the offices of the executive committee of Kappa Sigma from Col. Donald S. Rockwell of New York, stating that he had discovered a Kappa Sigma badge in a small jewelry shop which was about to be sold to a non-fraternity man. Col. Rockwell, being a Sigma Chi, did not like to see a fraternity pin worn by a pretender, so he purchased the badge himself. He sent the information engraved on the back of the badge, and through the Balfour Company it was learned that the badge had been sold to Farquard S. Best in 1930. Mr. Best redeemed the badge in person from Col. Rockwell. He had lost it in 1930 and had given up all hope of ever finding it again.

After seven years without a degree, Herman Evans, Southern Methodist University, decided that something had been put over on him. He has brought a suit against the university for recovery of fees and tuition paid plus a six per cent interest charge. A sum of \$21,917 is being demanded in the suit. Evans maintains that the university has damaged his career and the faculty has guided his course for the sole purpose of collecting his fees and tuition.

—*The Fraternity Month*



# Rushing Data for 1935-1936 Campaign

*Send Names and Information on Prospective Rushees to Men Listed Here—NOW!!*

*Chapter      Rushing Chairman      Summer Address*

ALPHA—N.C.E.: Richard Amberg, 50 Richlieu Pl., Newark, N.J.

DELTA—Brooklyn Poly: Hilliard F. Penfold, 10025 199 St., Hollis, L.I., N.Y.

KAPPA—M.I.T.: Frank W. Horn, 78 Birds Hill Ave., Needham, Mass.

LAMBDA—Bethany: Blair Saxman, R.F.D. 8, Rural Valley, Pa.

XI—North Carolina State: George G. Estes, 256 South Valley Rd., West Orange, N.J.

NU—Lehigh: George H. Kalb, 1226 17th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

OMICRON—Penn State: Mark A. Osterlund, 308 Urban Ave., Norwood, Pa.

Lloyd Heckendorn,  
Lebanon Valley, Pa.

RHO—Rutgers: William O. Collins, 413 Tremont Ave., Westfield, N.J.

TAU—Tufts: Wallace McLeod, 38 Alpha Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

PHI—St. John's: Herbert Eccleston, 103 Lawrence St., Hackensack, N.J.

PSI—West Virginia Wesleyan: Roy Reger, 1409 Jackson St., Charleston, W.Va.

ALPHA ALPHA—Hartwick: Arthur Mayo, Oneonta, N.Y.

*For chapters which did not send in information, send your material to  
THE ALPHA and it will be forwarded to the chapter.*

## Late News Flash

### Alumni Chapter Is Formed in Boston

By SVERKER N. HEDMAN, *Pi '25, Epsilon  
Province Chief*

■ ON April 29, 1935 at 8:00 P.M., the following brothers met at the Kappa chapter house to discuss the organization of a Boston Alumni Chapter: Abbott and Rollins from Tau chapter, Halberg, Horn and Vennard from Kappa chapter, and Hedman of Pi chapter.

Brother Hedman was nominated temporary Chairman and Brother Vennard as temporary Secretary. The advantages and need of an Alumni chapter were discussed and based on the enthusiasm of this group, a more general meeting was called for May 13, 1935, at Walker Memorial, M.I.T., to further the plans of organization.

Fourteen brothers, meeting at this time, representing Kappa, Pi, Tau and Psi chapters, had supper together, followed by a discussion and forming the organization of the Alumni Chapter.

The organization will be known as the Boston Alumni Chapter. Meetings will be held the third Monday of every month, except that the June meeting will be held at Tau chapter on June 10 so as not to interfere with Commencement. Election of officers will take place at this coming meeting. An

Entertainment or Social Committee will be appointed to arrange the social and recreational activities of the chapter. Brothers Hedman, Abbott and Vennard are acting as a committee to draw up by-laws for approval and prepare a petition for a charter.

During a discussion of projects or activities for the Alumni Chapter, several topics were covered, such as ALPHA subscriptions among the alumni in this district, the aid we could give the chapters in rushing, placing additional chapters in New England, and the one of most immediate concern being the necessity of increasing the membership of Kappa chapter. Considerable interest was shown in this last problem and it will be tackled immediately.

The Boston Alumni Chapter is anxious to learn of any alumni located near Boston and would appreciate it if anyone knowing of any Alpha Kappa Pi members living in this vicinity not listed in the last Alpha Directory, would communicate with Brother J. K. Vennard at 19-A Forest Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Any Brothers who have not received notices of the meetings are requested to attend the meetings and can learn of the place of meeting by calling Brother Vennard at "Kirkland 7715."





# AMONG THE ALUMNI

## CALIFORNIA

Marion Hedden, Lambda '34, is completing a course in aviation mechanics at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland.

## CONNECTICUT

Edward B. Locke, Kappa '34, has taken to army life and is now second in command of a CCC camp in Connecticut.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Walter W. Kinsinger, Nu '34, is a junior draftsman in the soil erosion service of the Department of Agriculture of the U. S. Government.

Joseph P. Hall, Psi '34, is employed by the U. S. Government. His home is at 3921 Indomar Street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C.

## ILLINOIS

Maurice H. Norlander, Xi '32, has been transferred from Jersey City, N.J., to Wood River by the M. W. Kellogg Steel Company to establish a new plant at Wood River.

## KENTUCKY

George Bedinger and Thomas Harmon, both Upsilon '35, are attending the University of Kentucky.

William C. Bodner, Upsilon '36, is in the grocery business in Danville.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Charles E. Northam, Kappa '32, is employed by the American Mutual and is located in Boston.

John K. Vennard, Kappa '30, who has been an assistant at M.I.T. for the past two years has been appointed an instructor for next year.

Richard Morgan and Paul Monier, both Kappa '32, are working with insurance companies in Boston.

Edward McLaughlin, Kappa '32, of West New-town is expected home some time in May from Honduras where he has been working for the past year and one half.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

James P. Romeo, Pi '34, is a member of the faculty at the Austin Cate Academy at Center Strafford.

## NEW JERSEY

Rev. Henry R. Fell, Rho '31, is preaching at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Keyport.

H. Edmund Karig, Xi '32, is employed by the Carrier Engineering Company at Newark.

Jack Opdyke, Alpha '31, is an instructor in the Civil Engineering Department at the Newark College of Engineering.

William Henry, Xi '33, is a salesman for the Bell Telephone Company. His home is at 256 Murray Street, Elizabeth.

Cyrus B. Morse, Rho '31, moved from East Orange to 176 Fairmont Ave., Chatham.

## NEW YORK

William Moorman, Lambda '34, is with the General Electric Company at Buffalo.

Charles Forsythe, Alpha '28, is in charge of the installing of the air conditioning system at the new public library at Rochester for the Carrier Engineering Company.

Jack Kane, Alpha '27, is a structural engineer with the Dor Construction Company in New York City.

David S. Kusanobu, Rho '32, is now with the Takamine Company in New York City. He commutes to the city daily from his home in Arlington, N.J.

Harold A. Anderson, Tau '30, is with the Austin Engineering Company in New York City but makes his home in Elizabeth, N.J.

Vernon "Wings" Thomas, Psi '33, is now at Wright Field, New York City.

William C. Crager, Delta '25, is supervisor of the Elevator Inspection Department of the Globe Indemnity Company in New York City.

A few public utility men. Harry K. Wilson, Gamma '29, is connected with the Brooklyn Edison Company. Henry Vaiden, Delta '34, is with the New York Edison Company. Rodney Brabson, Delta '32, is with the Queens Light and Power Company. All in and about New York City.

William Kollman, Delta '33, is in the purchasing department of the Childs Restaurants, Inc., in New York City.

William Neubeck, Delta '34, is one of the guides at the National Broadcasting Studios at Radio City, New York.

When Province Chief Albert G. Jahn, Omicron '23, makes an occasional visit to New York City he usually arranges an impromptu Sunday luncheon for the alumni living in the city. At the last such gathering in March the following alumni met at McAllister's Restaurant: Fraim, Graham and Vogt of Delta; D'Angelo of Theta; Rankin of



Nu; and Roush, Walters, Hunt, John Adam and Bob Martin of Omicron.

Karl H. Frederick, Rho '32, is with Skladelsky & Co., bulb and seed house, in New York City.

### OHIO

Lawrence Woboril, Upsilon '33, is working with a printing company in Cleveland.

Robert F. Herrick, Nu '34, is doing advertising work in Warren.

Bill Lubbers, Nu '34, has been transferred by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company from Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Lakewood, Ohio. New address—1377 Lakeland Avenue.

Howard Bachtel, Psi '34, is head of the chemistry department at South High School in Akron. He expects to attend the summer session at West Virginia Wesleyan this year.

Chester Casto, Psi ex-'36, recently won a scholarship for radio studies at Ohio State University.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Mark Riegard, Lambda '28, is teaching at McKeesport High School in McKeesport.

James Harris, Lambda '30, who completes his medical course at Temple Medical School this June starts his internship at the McKeesport Hospital this summer.

Edwin Elwell, Lambda '29, is teaching psychology at the Y.M.C.A. school in Washington, Pa.

Frank Grescovitch, Lambda '33, is teaching school at Fredericktown, Pa.

Zaner Post, Psi '34, is attending the dental school at the University of Pittsburgh.

### WEST VIRGINIA

Samuel L. Hays, Psi ex-'36, is a chemical engineer with the DuPont Company at Belle.

Dick Hudson, Psi '36, who left West Virginia Wesleyan in February is an assistant sports editor on the Charleston *Daily Mail* at Charleston.

Bob Layfield, Psi '32, is the managing head of the Layfield Planing Mill in Buckhannon.

Tyson Kishbaugh, Psi '26, teaches in the high school at Clarksburg.

Emery Bramhall, Lambda '34, is proprietor of a restaurant at Middlebourne.

Henry Harlow, Mu '28, has been transferred to

Clifton Forge as a bridge inspector for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. A big advancement in responsibility and salary.

Ted Martufi, Mu '33, always has been interested in journalism and has finally bought himself a newspaper. Martufi has purchased the White Sulphur *Sentinel*, a weekly. Ted has worked on several papers in the state, edited a weekly at Huntington for a time, and was editor of the college paper and year book while at Marshall College.

### MARRIAGES

Kappa (M.I.T.): Wyman P. Boynton '31 has been married to Miss Mildred Ballard of Tillar, Arkansas.

Xi (North Carolina State): Graves R. Mumford '33 has been married to Miss Helen Beckwith of Hopewell, Virginia.

Rho (Rutgers): Kenneth R. Ayers '34 was married to Miss Sarah Frances Crockett of Arlington, N.J., on April 13, 1935. Samuel Burnett, Rho '34, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers are now living at 84 North Ninth Street, Newark, N.J. Brother Ayers is employed by Stumpf & Walters, large bulb and seed house, in Newark.

Pi (New Hampshire): John G. Pike was married to Miss Louise Farrand of Concord, N.H.

Omicron (Penn State): Horace H. Martin, Jr. '30 was married to Miss Catherine Gutelius on March 30 at East Orange, N.J.

### BIRTHS

Psi (West Virginia Wesleyan): Woodrow Burton, Psi '36, became the father of a baby girl, Judith Lynn, on Feb. 9, 1935.

### BETROTHALS

Pi (New Hampshire): Thomas W. Atherton '36 announced his engagement to Miss Helen Stevens of Durham, N.H., in November, 1934.

Pi (New Hampshire): Ralph DeRonde '34 has announced his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Holland of Somerville, Mass.

Pi (New Hampshire): Harrel D. Elmer '33 has announced his engagement to Miss Anna Howe of Claremont, N.H.

## Beta Men Visit Southern Chapters

(Continued from page 109)

that we were not able to visit Phi, but we assure you that having once discovered the pleasures of visiting our brothers of the respective chapters, we will in the future become acquainted with many more.

The pleasures of friendship, together with what we observed of Alpha Kappa Pi's ac-

tivities outside of Beta Chapter, will be of the highest value to us. So we offer our heartfelt appreciation for the hospitality of those we met, and urge our brothers everywhere to visit each other and to learn more of Alpha Kappa Pi. We especially urge you to visit us at Beta.





# CHAPTER NEWS

## Alpha—N. C. E.

*Pledged:* Thomas Mason, Edward Gill, and John Heiser.

*Initiated:* Charles W. Kabis. Although Charley is a senior this year and will not be an active member for long, he has been a close friend of many of the brothers all through school, and the chapter is glad finally to make him a brother.

The Phi Delta Mu Fraternity of N. C. E. has sponsored a trophy to be presented to the fraternity that excels in all-around athletics. In the competition thus far Alpha has emerged victorious.

Brothers Ritterbusch and Connor recently paid a visit to Tau Chapter at Tufts. They reported a very enjoyable stay, and were happy to meet the brothers of Tau.

Alpha chapter wishes to congratulate the new chapter at Hartwick College and hopes that it will meet with success and happiness as a member in the future.

Inasmuch as Alpha's Spring Dance on May 11 takes place between the time of writing and the time of publication, the writer ventures the following:

The dance was held at the Yountakah Country Club of Nutley, New Jersey. Music was furnished by Don Price and his orchestra. The chapter was glad to see so many alumni and their friends present and is also pleased to announce that the affair was both socially and financially successful.

Plans are under way for the final banquet of the year to be held at the Fulton Towers Restaurant in East Orange. The dinner will probably be arranged to follow the last formal initiation of the year, and the chapter invites the alumni to attend this concluding event.

The seniors in Alpha have been very fortunate in their prospects for employment after graduation. Bill Brady will work for Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Ned Clinton plans employment by the Motor Improvements Corp. makers of Purolator, that thing that keeps your oil clean; Frank Hurlburt probably will work with his father in the Automatic Switch Co.; Harry Ritterbusch claims about three different offers, he's making up his mind which one to take; Bill Vanderbeek, although "co-operating" with the Clark Thread Co., is undecided about the future; Charley Kabis has prospects of an excellent job with Walter Kidde Industries,

makers of fire fighting equipment and aircraft parts; Bob Bowe, although with nothing definite after graduation, has shown marked executive ability in his "coöp" job as foreman of a gang of ditch diggers; Mark Otterbein is reported to have a very good job with the Westinghouse Company; Paul Nordt will be employed by the Breeze Corp., makers of aircraft radio shielding, stainless steel fabrications and flexible tubing.

In this the last issue of the ALPHA for the school year, Alpha Chapter wishes its brothers a pleasant and profitable summer.

PAUL W. NORDT

## Beta—Wagner

Our annual spring dance was held on Friday evening, March 22, at the Staten Island Elks Club.



FIRST TO FLY TO A COLLEGE DEBATE? WAGNER TEAM FLIES TO URSINUS

*Left to right: Pilot Uringer, Cordner, Dr. David-heiser, Beta H, Corbin, Beta '35, Robb, Beta '35.*

About 100 couples attended and it was a great success. On Saturday, April 13, J. Joyce Klinger, prominent Staten Island attorney, was inducted into honorary membership. After the ceremony, Brother Klinger entertained the members and pledges at his home in New Dorp, S.I.

On April 3, Dr. DeWalsh, our faculty adviser, invited Beta chapter to his home where we spent a pleasant evening consuming unmentionable



amounts of Mrs. DeWalsh's very famous and delicious cookies and reminiscing with the Doctor.

Wagner's record debate team, captained by Brother Al Corbin and coached by Brother Davidheiser, became air-minded, and upon the suggestion of Brother Robb flew by chartered plane to Collegeville, Pa. for an engagement with Ursinus College. I believe they have the distinction of being the first debating team to fly to a forensic meet.

Johnnie Burke is spending spare time vending toys at R. H. Macy & Co. in New York City. Frank Tellefson accepted my apology for an error in our March letter. He is a registered assistant pharmacist and not a "soda jerker."

On Tuesday, May 7, a meeting of all seniors and alumni has been called with the hope of establishing a Beta Alumni Chapter. It is our hope that this organization will bring together a number of Beta alumni to function as an active chapter with interests in Beta as well as the general fraternity. We feel assured that it will strengthen Beta as well as afford an active membership for our alumni.

Five brothers will be lost through graduation. They are Jack Berglund, Al Corbin, John Gross, Jim Robb and Frank Walters. An induction date has been set for May 16 when we will induct pledges George Mayer '38 and Walton Kibat '37.

Fred Schnackenberg is still chief hurler for the ball team with Wally Kibat still maintaining his high batting average.

Paul Rogler, president of the dramatic society and a member of the Wagner chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, has a leading rôle in John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" which is being presented by the Varsity Players. Jim Robb and pledge Walter Vierling are also in the cast.

Beta heartily welcomes Alpha Alpha chapter and we regret we were unable to attend the installation.

JACK BERGLUND

### *Delta—Brooklyn Poly*

*Pledged:* William Heinzelman, Roy Helgeson, Louis Vacca, Russel Beirman.

*Initiated:* William Kaupp.

Even without a green campus at Delta the boys have gotten into the spirit of spring. The "front porch" of our Chapter House shines forth in white resplendence after the truly arduous and vigorous cleansing given by Pledge Helgeson. Three weeks rain kept us indoors long enough to become well acquainted with our new pledges and also helped to bring up a new series of arguments between Brothers McCune and Vaiden as to the real art of checkerplaying. "Chet" Hutcheon, the usual referee, withdrew after both sides disagreed with him.

Aside from these indoor sports, we are proud to announce that through the high scoring of "Bill" Kaupp, Poly's Rifle Team was awarded the Metropolitan Championship. We want to mention, incidentally, that this team is 95 per cent Alpha Kappa Pi, Brother Edmonds is manager and Brother Laukaitus is captain. Another point of interest concerning "Don" Edmonds is his recent attainment of a graduate fellowship offered by the Civil Engineering department.

Dances held at the Chapter House during the past few months included a Founders Day dance on March 23, and two dances given by our pledges—one of these dances given for the brothers. April 14 saw the initiation of "Bill" Kaupp.

Two of our brothers, Don Arundel and Ed Kroepke, have left school in favor of the business world.

The House now boasts three radio amateurs, Brothers Penfold and Weiler, and Pledge Vacca. Incidentally, Brother Penfold maintains regular radio schedules with Pennsylvania State's outfit W8YA, and would like to know what other chapters have accessible radio amateur stations on their campuses besides Omicron. A possibility would be an "All-Chapter Net," and the many advantages are obvious.

Now it is time to look with envy upon the more fortunate chapters possessing some scenery other than trolley tracks and brick walls. But we'll try not to forget that "—bars do not a prison make—etc." and wait for the summer vacations to allow many of us to wander about our favorite summer haunts.

HILLIARD F. PENFOLD

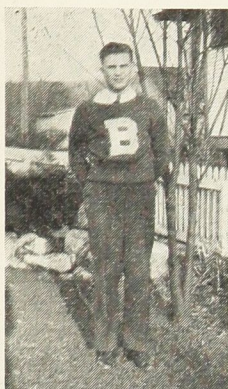
### *Kappa—M. I. T.*

The past two months have been marked for the most part with a lack of activity at Kappa. The boys are concentrating their energies on finishing their theses and generally getting work finished up to end the year with a bang—or maybe it will only be a pop.

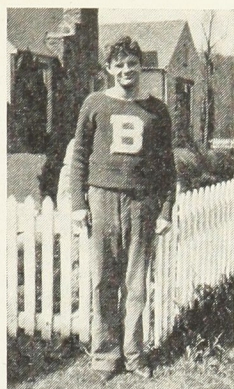
Spring has instilled our athletically inclined brothers to action, however. Tom Blair is busy with track and is looking forward to the spring meets. Wid Bixby works out daily on the Charles with the jayvee crew, and rowed with it on Saturday, April 20 at Worcester, in spite of which Tech was taken into camp by the heavier Yale crews.

A party was held on the evening of Founders Day which was greatly enjoyed by the brothers. While we were not very successful in getting the alumni present, the occasion was appropriately celebrated by the undergraduate members. As this type of dance has been found in the past to be the most popular, our radio supplied the music for dancing, and our versatile chef Fred Bechstein took care of the refreshments.





ANTHONY BUPKA  
*Lambda '37*  
*End*



CHARLES WELLS  
*Lambda '35*  
*Tackle*



CHARLES LEWTON  
*Lambda '35*  
*Guard*



ANTHONY MARION  
*Lambda '35*  
*Chapter Head*

Kappa is greatly interested at present in the action being taken by our alumni in trying to start a Boston chapter of alumni. Although this was discussed about a year ago, no action was taken at that time, and we feel that such a chapter would be of benefit to all concerned.

The one big piece of news which has been of decided local interest, at least, was the capture of a house breaker who had been rather successful in his visits to some eight of the Tech fraternity houses during the past six months. Our only regret in the respect was that we did not personally have the pleasure of catching the man.

Since this will be the last letter of the school year, the brothers at Kappa all want to join with me in wishing all our brothers at other chapters the best of luck during the remainder of the school year and a very pleasant summer vacation—with a job for every man graduating!

CARL P. STRATTON

## *Lambda—Bethany*

Greetings! Spring is here at last, and in the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to—what the girls have been thinking about all winter—if he isn't a senior. These poor lads must begin to solve the problem of making their "place in the sun." Plans are not definite, but—

Tony Marion expects to work enough this summer to get the wherewithal to enter law school in the fall.

Bill Moyer is afraid he'll get the job he applied for.

Barney Wagner will probably rest so he will be in condition to take over his duties as chem assistant at West Virginia University, next fall.

Chuck Wells seems to be headed for the Oberlin School of Theology—and maybe a wife.

Arden Hanes says he will stick around Bethany because of "heart"-trouble—get it?

Bill McIlroy isn't so sure! Either a job or another year at Bethany to study music.

Bill Garner says that he may blunder on to a school job! Who knows!

Having wasted considerable space on the seniors, I'll have to do some high class "cramming" to get everything in.

The big news! Elections are over and the new officers are: President, Blair Saxman; Vice-President, William Castellano; Secretary, Craig Sipe; Treasurer, Ralph Nestman. A fine bunch of boys and every Lambda man wishes them success. We also wish our best to Jimmy Miller, the most recent initiate to enter our circle.

April 27 is the date of our last party. This semi-formal dance will be held in honor of the incoming and outgoing officers. We expect a large crowd to enjoy this dance with us. The house will be elaborately decorated and the music will be furnished by Nichols Orchestra.

The last news letter was to have included pictures of the athletes referred to, but the picture was a bit late. We didn't want to disappoint you so here they are. Refer to the last issue for the "dope" on them.

A new interfraternity scholarship cup is on the campus and Lambda has it in the bag—we hope! Interfraternity softball will start soon, but we're not bragging about any ability to capture that trophy.

Finding myself in a serious mood for a few moments I will take advantage of it in closing to wish all senior brothers the best of success; all new officers a most fruitful administration; and every A K II man a happy lot of vacations. 'Til next fall then—a bientot!

DONALD MCILROY



## Mu—Marshall

On March 23 we had our annual Founders Day dinner-dance at the Womens Club here in Huntington. The food was brought on about 7:30 P.M. and every one agreed that it was a swell menu. After dinner the Master of Ceremonies, Prof. Paul Stoakes, gave a short witty speech before he introduced the new officers of the Chapter and the guests. Following the introductions and the few short speeches the floor was cleared and the brothers began strutting their stuff with their dates, while Brother Hazeldine's orchestra, The Commodores, furnished the music. At ten o'clock a short intermission was called while all the brothers participated in the toast to the future success of Alpha Kappa Pi.

The annual spring formal of Mu Chapter is to be held on Friday, May 10, and The Commodores will again furnish the music for the occasion. It is to be held in the Student Union Building located on the Marshall Campus and the brothers look forward to making another social success of it.

Pledge Ball is now going through the traditional "Hell Week" which will be followed very closely with his initiation.

Our intramural teams have been doing good work. Although we didn't get to the top in basketball, we are showing the other teams our strength in baseball. So far Mu Chapter leads all the other teams, having won every game we have played. The actives have challenged the preps to a tug-o-war. The actives should be able to hold their own with Brother Sam Crum as their anchor man. (He weighs about 200).

Mu extends its best wishes to all the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi, and will welcome any brother who happens to be visiting the Marshall Campus or just passing through.

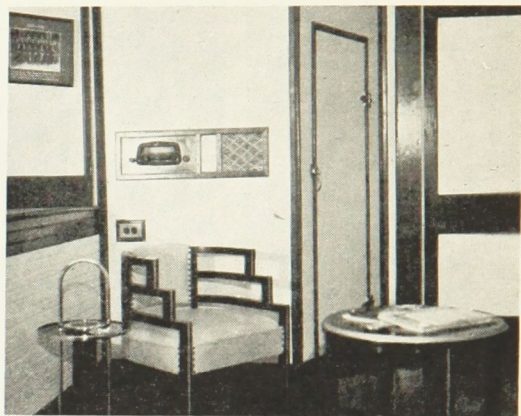
NORMAN HAZELDINE

## Nu—Lehigh

*Pledged:* Theodore Hartman '36, Bethlehem, Pa.

The new officers of Nu Chapter were elected and installed on March 5. Brother Geiger was chosen as House President to succeed "Bud" Brown. The other officers were as follows: George Kalb, Vice-President; Jack Hoyt, Secretary; Herman Scheer, Treasurer; William Wheller, Chaplain; Charles Brown, Historian; Joseph Parsons, Sentinel. Brother Kalb was chosen as Nu's Senior representative to the Interfraternity Council and Brother C. E. Brown was elected as Junior Representative. As a token of appreciation of the good work done during his term of office, Brother R. Brown, the retiring President, was given a gold watch charm in the form of a gavel.

Nu Chapter is looking forward with great an-



*Corner of new chapter room at Nu showing built-in radio and modernistic furnishings.*

icipation to the arrival of spring house party. On the evening of April 26 the university will dance to the scintillating music of Ray Noble and his internationally famous orchestra. A dance will be held at the chapter house on April 27 featuring the music of Charley Hartman's orchestra. Brother and Mrs. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will act as chaperons.

Founders Day was observed along with the official opening of the new Chapter room. This room was designed and built by the active brothers now living in the house. The work was begun during the week of January 17 and was completed by the middle of March. The walls and ceiling are painted white and the wood-work is green in keeping with the Fraternity colors. The room itself is attractively furnished with several pieces of modernistic furniture consisting of a love-seat, one lounging chair and an upright chair. The colors are in harmony with the interior decorating and present a very suitable combination. There is also a modernistic bridge table with chair to match, a combination table and two modernistic ash trays. A plaque is placed in the wall with the statement that "the room was designed and built by the active members of the year 1934-1935." A radio is in another corner with a connection to the upstairs so that the victrola may be turned on from downstairs. On the walls are hung the pictures of the living groups since the chapter was founded. The room is used as an informal club room and also for house meetings. Nu chapter has received many favorable comments about the room and the chapter is quite proud of it. At the opening we were pleased to have Brother Jahn attend. "Ducky" came from Philadelphia and according to an eye-witness, enjoyed himself immensely. Invitations were extended to other fraternities and members of the faculty to attend the opening and a majority of the invitations were accepted. We were glad to



have Brother Bob Sheen come up with "Ducky" and join in with the festivities.

On February 9, Nu Chapter welcomed into brotherhood Pledges Bishop, Dyre, Naisby, Smith, Tillapaugh, Welker, Wheeler and Young. The speakers at the banquet held at the Old Sun Inn were Grand President David S. Blankenship, Brother George Thom, Nu's faculty adviser, Prof. W. H. Formhals of the University Faculty, and Brother A. G. Jahn, Beta Province Chief.

We were pleased to have informal visits from Brothers Dengler, Nu '33, and Spaans, Kappa '30.

Brother Geiger has been in charge of the Lehigh Collegians dance orchestra the past year and his hard work was rewarded by the announcement that the Collegians had been chosen from a number of college bands to play on board a Cunard steamship during a summer cruise.

Nu is sorry that it will lose four men through graduation. Brothers R. Brown, Wilson, Haymen and Gallagher will get their sheepskin this June. These men have materially aided Nu's progress since becoming brothers and it is with genuine regret that Nu sees these men leave the active group. Nu, however, feels sure that these four men will continue their good work as alumni.

Nu's representative in spring sports is Wes Hemphill who will, in all probability, be number one man on the golf squad.

Nu extends its best wishes to the members of Alpha Kappa Pi for a very pleasant summer vacation.

CHARLES E. BROWN

## *Xi—North Carolina State*

Greetings, brothers! Greetings! The brothers at Xi have, in the last five weeks, experienced the reoccurrence of several events which have happened in past years. It seems that several things are beginning to become traditional around here.

It so happens that three years ago, the cup which is awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average as a whole was awarded to Xi chapter. It was repeated the following year. Last year, I regret to state, there was a slip up somewhere and the cup passed on to other hands. However, this year in order that the tradition might be established, Xi chapter came back strong to recapture the cup.

To continue with the stories of Xi's almost traditional activities, it was with pleasure that last year we announced that brother Carter Williams had been awarded the White Spades Scholarship Cup, an award which is presented to the fraternity man who as a member of the Junior class had the highest scholastic average. This award to Brother Williams was a repetition of a similar award to Brother Ed Karig two years previous. And, to prove that things are becoming traditional,

as I said, I announce here that Brother Bill Bain this year did his share toward making them so, by also walking away with the same award.

To continue . . . if this doesn't stop soon, I'll get writer's cramps . . . two years ago, two of Xi's chapter pledges were taken to the local hospital with cases of appendicitis. Last year two members were confined to the same hospital with cases of appendicitis. And now, this year, believe it or not, two more pledges, Bob Markham and Jim Keating, have within the last two weeks been operated upon for appendicitis. If this happens again, I shall put out a hurry call for Mr. Robert Ripley.

And now, brothers, I promise—not another word about tradition.

Elections for fraternity officers for next year were held and the following are the results: President, William A. Bain, Jr.; Vice-president, George S. Estes; Secretary, N. B. Dozier, Jr.; Treasurer, Herbert F. Schoof; Marshall, George J. MacArthur; Historian, Frederick G. Walsh; Sentinel, William Baerthlien; Chaplain and House master, C. D. Norlander.

With the taking of Pledge Keating to the hospital the Freshman baseball team loses its ace pitcher. However, Xi chapter has another pledge on the team, in the person of Adie Honeycut, punster of punsters, and "Lazy Bones" impersonated. Adie plays out in the right field garden. Brother Walsh is manager of the freshman squad.

Speaking of baseball, we find that the intramural baseball games are starting and Xi chapter is looking forward to a good season, for along with many other veteran players, we have Herb Schoof and Vincent Ward playing again this year. Both boys made the All-Fraternity team last year.

Sooner or later, politics has a hand in something, and now we find that Brother "Kid" Dozier is using two hands for patting people on the back and shaking hands. "Kid" is one of the aspirants for the job of business manager of the *Wataugan*, the college humor magazine. Good luck, Kid!

And now the inevitable has come. I have left mention until last, of that thing which generally comes last—graduation. Amid all tears and smiles, handshakes and whatnot, the brothers at Xi, will, in June, be saying au revoir to three great boys—J. B. "Pop" Sauls, Carter Williams, and T. B. Gardiner. And when the end comes, there just isn't much to say except that "it's all over."

And so, with a warning to be good, a wish for good luck, and a bid of adieu, this also "is all over."

FREDERICK G. WALSH

## *Omicron—Penn State*

*Initiated:* Hayward Shacklett, honorary; William W. Way, '38.



The special corporation meeting of Omicron Chapter was held on Saturday, March 16, 1935. After the business of the meeting was dispensed with, election of officers for the year 1935-36 was held. The new officers as elected are: President, Willard R. Hancock; vice-president, Merritt E. Rhein; secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Wyand.

Immediately following the corporation meeting there was a special Alpha Kappa Pi meeting which included the election of Chapter officers. They are: secretary, Paul L. Brogan, Jr.; treasurer, Samuel T. Huntington; marshal, Leon A. McIntyre; sentinel, Thomas B. Sherer; chaplain, George F. Magdeburger; historian, John H. Oeschger. The president and vice-president of the corporation are automatically officers of the active chapter as well.

During Boxing Intercollegiates held here Omicron was afforded the pleasure of again welcoming faithful alumni visitors, "Ducky" Jahn, "Ray" Roush, "Bud" Adam, "Duke" Beagle, "Drick" Kissenger, "Johnny" Harris, "Herb" Peters, and "Scotty" Jackson, prominent architect of Philadelphia, who entertained with sketches of campus life at Penn State, that were later to be made into water colors. Jackson studied in Scotland, and has many pictures exhibited in Philadelphia's Academy of Fine Arts.

Omicron observed Memorial Sunday by attending Schwab Auditorium to hear Francis P. Miller, Field Secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, New York City. Thirty-five brothers attended Chapel in memory of our brothers who have entered Omega Chapter.

Founders Day was observed by drinking a toast of Port wine for the past history, the present success, and the future well-being of Alpha Kappa Pi. President Hancock gave an admirable toast while thirty-four brothers and their guests gathered around the fireplace.

Brother Kern visited Omicron on April 7. On the following day, Brother Troxel's brother, Charles, visited us in company with four cadets from the Schoolship *U.S.S. Annapolis* on liberty cruise leave. Brother Keech's mother passed away in Lancaster, Pa. on April 12. Words can never express the sorrow we feel in the loss of a mother and friend of Omicron.

In activities Brothers Harris and Magdeburger are prominent in military circles. Brother Harris was elected vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, and with Brother Magdeburger performed the installation of a new company of Pershing Rifles at the University of Maryland. These two brothers are also on the regimental staff of the Pershing Rifles which commands the eastern part of the country. They also served on the committee for the annual Military Ball. Brothers Magdeburger and Noll went to Pittsburgh as members of the winning Intercollegiate Glee Club.

In varsity sports Brother Sherer is out for a baseball managership, while Brother Heckendorn

will play on the squad. Brothers Way and Fenner are seeking berths in the outfield of the frosh squad. Pledge "Doc" Creasy is out for a managership in soccer.

Omicron will have its annual spring house party on June 12, 13, and 14. A fraternal welcome is extended to all alumni and brothers who can manage to attend.

JOHN H. OESCHGER

## Pi—New Hampshire

*Pledged:* Mason B. Barney, Walter Parsons, and Sumner Atherton.

Since the last writing Pi Chapter has enjoyed the annual spring recess. Brother Ernando DeVittori is now living at the chapter house after having served his term of practice teaching at the Nashua High School.

Brothers Reney, DeVittori, Atherton, and Pledge Rosi are all working hard at managing the various lacrosse squads, and Brothers Reney and DeVittori will receive their letters this spring.

The following alumni have been recent visitors at the chapter house: Thomas Cheetham, Mark Moore, John Pike, Lawrence Blackey, and Elias O'Connel.

Pi Chapter has entered victorious (it is hoped) teams in both intramural tennis and touch football.

Annual election of officers has been held, and the officers for the ensuing year are: president, Dexter C. Wright; vice-president, Morris Courage; secretary, Robert H. Elliot; treasurer, Thomas W. Atherton; historian, Leonard S. Moore; sentinel, Salvatore Grasso; marshal, Willard K. Holt; chaplain, Samuel L. Gordon.

Plans are now rapidly nearing completion for the annual spring House Dance which is to be held on May 11, 1935. The dance is to be a gala event and it is hoped that if any of the Brothers happen to be in this vicinity at the time, that they will stop and enjoy the party.

DEXTER C. WRIGHT

## Rho—Rutgers

*Initiated:* John Gordon '37, John Neubert '38, and Kenneth MacWhinney '38.

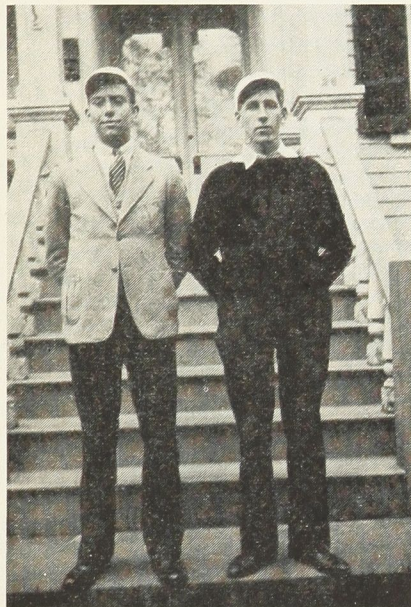
Rho enacted the huddle, called the annual election, and came out with the following auspicious results: President, Richard Newcomb; Vice-President, John Deschu; Secretary, Leslie Leonard; Treasurer, William Asay; Chaplain, William Collins; Sentinel, Gene Zirpolo; Marshal, Joseph Marino. May their burdens not overwhelm them.

Our new brother Ken MacWhinney has been distinguishing himself as a merman on the Rutgers frosh swimming relay team. At the Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet, his team came through in grand style over Dartmouth, Yale and Colum-



bia. His proficiency in water polo must not be overlooked, either.

As the debate season closes, we can look with satisfaction upon Rho's unusually intense participation in that activity. Paul Strassburger '35, completes four busy years as manager. Fred Schaffert '35, brings to a close his place as one of the Rutgers key debaters. Both of these seniors closed



MEMBERS OF SCARLET KEY, JUNIOR  
HOST SOCIETY

*Gordon, president, and Wright, both Rho  
'37*

their debating careers with a busy series of meets down the coast to sunny Florida. Brothers Leonard and Collins on the managerial staff and Brothers Muench, Tilley, and Schmidt on debate squads proper have also furthered the chapter's forensic fame. Brothers Leonard and Collins, both '36, will be inducted into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity for their meritorious service. Brothers Schaffert, Strassburger, and Schmidt are already members of the organization. Rho can look back with pleasure on holding a long line of presidencies in Tau Kappa Alpha.

As Brothers Newcomb and Collins retire from Scarlet Key, Rutgers' host society, Brothers Wright and Gordon rise to take their places. And further, we are proud to announce that 'Beanie' Gordon has just been elected to the presidency of the society.

President Newcomb after a brilliant career as news editor of the university newspaper, has just taken his post as president of the Targum Council, which directs the policy of the publication. He has

also won our admiration in being elected to Student Council, and made secretary of that body.

We are proud to announce still another Rho prexy in Brother Deschu who has been honored with the chancellorship of Zeta Psi, honorary agricultural society. And there's a lot more to farmin' than you might suppose.

We've seen Brothers Marino and Neubert out on the track working hard—Joe stretching his ample legs and Johnny totin' paraphernalia. We are sure that there is a good season ahead.

Well, we're gathering up our loins for the coming Prep School Week-end to make it a real achievement. Shaven faces, sharpened wits, and real Rho spirit ought to make the yearlings college-minded.

Then come Parents' Day, the Military Ball week-end, exams and we're off for the summer. A pleasant time, Brothers, from Rho.

WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT

## *Tau—Tufts*

*Pledged: Eugene Carr, '38.*

Spring, the scholastic toxin, and the physical rejuvenator, has arrived. The warm weather and the nascent greensward have brought the athletic aspirants out in swarms. Wellington "Duke" Brewster, Lou Abdu, and Gordon Stott, have turned their attentions to baseball, and judging by their early season form, should make valuable assets to any ball team. Lou Ranieri and Lou Veilleux are filling the house with an evil odor quite indicative of early season "soothing lotion" for the aching muscles of track men. Lou Ranieri claims to have "lapped" himself on the outdoor track the other day, but we have taken this with a grain of salt. In the oval, Paul Bretenas may be seen practicing any afternoon, furthering time after time, his college record for the javelin throw which he established in his freshman year. Gordon Stott and Ed Crowley may be seen on the courts opposite the chapter house, attempting to whip a tennis ball into a white froth. Gordon shows exceptional talent for a freshman.

From the scholastically minded, a new menace threatens the house. Brothers Hay and Crowley, chemical engineers, promise to either blow up themselves or the surrounding neighborhood with their experiments which are carried on with the secrecy and zest of their alchemist ?? forbears.

A vicious combine involves the Bug majors. (Bug is colloquial for Biology.) The combine is effected by Brother Hay and his trusty rifle bringing to earth any starlings in the immediate vicinity, and then by the future surgeons promptly attempting to resuscitate the victims with their scalpels and whatnot.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, a new set of officers was chosen. Louis Ranieri, president;





PSI CHAPTER, AT ATTENTION, DURING ANNUAL INSTALLATION PROGRAM

*First row, left to right: George Shaban, Bill Bupp, James Walker, Woodrow Burton, Roy Reger, Ed Tucker, Melvin Mathes, Bill Schwartz, and Roy Bachtel.*

*Second row: James Thornhill, Paul Rogerson, Bill Long, and Bob Yobo.*

*Third row: Nick Cody, Charles Green, John Murray, Lewis Morgan, Al Crane, and Edward Howell.*

*Fourth row: Kenneth Stewart, Jackson Rafeld, Zeta Province Chief, Allen Hamner, Alumni Representative, Brunson Williams, and Bernard Green.*



Kenneth Hay, vice-president; Warren Chace, treasurer; and Jack Murray, secretary.

After a knock-down-drag-out-battle, a set of by-laws was drawn up with the invaluable assistance of Professor "Bob" Abbott, and other members of the alumni.

A visit was enjoyed from Brothers Lou Conner, and Harry Ritterbush, of Alpha chapter, who were making at the time a spring vacation tour.

With the graduation of two Tau Beta Pi men, and one Phi Beta Kappa, the underclassmen have a task before them to maintain the fine scholastic standing established by these men.

Tau believes that Lou Ranieri, who has just been elected president of this chapter, is very well qualified for the position. Lou was a member of the freshman wrestling and football teams, and has since then been devoting his athletic endeavors to track and football. Lou is a member of the Ivy society, a Junior honorary society, and also a member of the interfraternity council. We feel sure that the fraternity will function smoothly under his leadership, because he has the ability, and we are behind him one hundred per cent.

ED CROWLEY

### *Upsilon—Centre*

Upsilon is moving along in fine style and is looking forward to brighter times. At present we have four fine pledges, Wilham, Covington and Drane of the class of '38 and Coleman of the class of '37. Several new prospects are on our rushing list at the time of writing. The rushing season opens here at the second semester and closes at the Easter vacation. Upsilon again has places of importance on the Centre Campus. Nicholson and Williams are managers of the 1935 edition of Centre's famous "Praying Colonels." We are represented on the Student council by Allen Edwards and on the Interfraternity council by Vallandingham, and Nicholson. Brothers Wood, Whitman, Nicholson, and Vallandingham have places on the famous Centre College Carnival, which is one of the biggest things in the traditional social life of Centre and the Bluegrass region.

Upsilon stands out as the only chapter on the Centre campus that supports President Turk's policy of no Hell Week.

We are to hold our formal dance on May 17 and from the looks of things it will be a gala affair. It will be our first so we are working very hard to insure its success. We wish all the brothers could be here with us on that occasion; but we are hoping to see some of the close by chapters attend.

Our new officers elected are as follows: President, W. L. Vallandingham; Vice-President, S. R. Nicholson; Secretary, R. M. Wood; Treasurer, F. R. Whitman; and Historian, Burks Williams, Jr.

Upsilon sends her very best wishes to brothers everywhere.

BURKS WILLIAMS, JR.

### *Phi—St. John's*

*Initiated:* James B. Bradley.

We recently had the pleasure of entertaining a group of brothers and pledges from Delta chapter. They were in Annapolis to compete in the Inter-collegiate Rifle Shooting contest at the United States Naval Academy. We see that they did very well in the meet.

Our annual spring formal dance will be held on May 11. We are endeavoring to make this dance the most elaborate of the year. Phi extends an invitation to all brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi to be present at this dance.

Our athletic endeavors in Intramurals are succeeding, and although we have not as yet won first place in any sport, we are in hopes of winning third place in the summary of the year's sports.

Brother Kibler has returned to his place on the lacrosse team, and is showing great promise of being one of the mainstays of the team. Pledges Lusby and Reese are managers of the lacrosse team.

Several of our pledges and brothers are on the new baseball squad at St. John's. Brother Brooks and Pledge Waters returned to their regular places on the team.

Until next year Phi extends its best wishes to all of the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi.

FRANK R. GESSNER, JR.

### *Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan*

*Initiated:* Bob Burrell, Lewis Morgan, Roy Bachtel, Milton Wyatt, James Walker, Bill Bupp, George Dixon, Bill Long, Paul Rogerson, Bob Yoho and John Murray.

Since this is the last issue of the ALPHA for this school year, Psi chapter wants to take this opportunity to bid good-by and wish all her brothers good luck. Psi chapter also bids goodbye to five of her own members for a much longer period. Paul Rogerson, Nick Cody, Charles Green, Albert Crane, and "Stretch" Howell are the five members that Psi will lose by graduation. Brother Rogerson was only recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi. All of these men have been very active in campus and fraternity life, and their graduation will leave a hole in our ranks not easily to be filled.

The twenty-second annual West Virginia high school basketball tournament was again held at Wesleyan on the third week-end of March and several members of Psi added to the success of the tourney by their efforts. "Stretch" Howell for the second successive year was appointed floor manager, and much of the success of the tournament



went to Stretch for the fine way he kept everything running in tip-top shape. Brother Cody received the job of looking after the gentlemen of the press. Paul Rogerson revived the idea of a check room for those who attended the tournament and he was placed in charge of it. Jack LaBay acted as a team sponsor, Walker as assistant publicity director, and others worked in lesser capacities.

Dick Hudson, former historian of Psi, covered the tournament for his paper and stayed at the house while he was in Buckhannon.

The alumni of Psi again gave an informal dance for the active brothers and pledges on Founders Night at Carpenter's Hall in Buckhannon. As the clock struck ten the dancing and joy making ceased and all A K II men proposed a solemn toast to the founders and to the future of their beloved fraternity. After this the whole group sang the Psi Highball song and then continued the dancing.

The following day, Sunday, March 24, the chapter attended church in a body in commemoration of the death of the first brother of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Brother Nick Cody was one of Wesleyan's representatives in the W.Va. intercollegiate debating contest held at Marshall College in the middle of March. As usual Nick came through in great style and helped Wesleyan to take first place in the debate contest.

Following the debate contest Brother Cody met a group of Wesleyan chemistry students in Charleston, W.Va., and went on a tour of the chemical plants in that section. They also visited the state capitol and met Governor Kump. Governor Kump consented to have his picture taken with the group on the steps of the capitol. The governor was late for the picture, so Brother Cody took it upon himself to go after the governor.

Pledge Jack LaBay received honorable mention on the mythical all-conference team during the tournament held at Fairmont. In addition Jack received a badly injured leg when he fell over some bleacher seats, and as a result he spent a week in the hospital and about three weeks on crutches.

The annual installation banquet will be held on Saturday evening April 27 at the First M.E. church in Buckhannon. Woody Burton, a junior, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. The principal speakers will be Professor Nicholas Hyma, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Brown, head of the philosophy and bible department. Dean O. D. Lambert of the college will also speak. Province Chief Jack Rafeld and past presidents, Howard Bachtel, Tyson Kishbaugh, and Cramer Gibson, will also be present.

Spring football practice opened at Wesleyan on April 1 when Paul Rogerson and his assistants issued uniforms. Psi chapter, as usual, is well represented again on the squad. In the backfield will be Cookie Bachtel, Jack LaBay, Paul Jackson, Albie Coleman, and Joe Gilmore. The line will be well

taken care of with such able men back as Woody Burton, Mike Branchick, Dale Van Hyning, and Bill Bupp. Gip Battles, an alumnus of Psi chapter and nationally known pro football player, is back at Wesleyan for spring practice and is teaching the backfield some of the things that made him famous.

It is almost a custom for a member of Psi to be captain of the tennis team at Wesleyan. Brother Cody will be captain of the tennis team this spring and no doubt will lead the team to many glorious victories. Pledge Bud Ward, tennis champion at Oak Ridge Military School in North Carolina in 1934, is a candidate for the team.

Pledge Eddie McChesney is head manager of the track team this year. Psi will be represented by Ed Sullivan and Bill DiStefano. Sullivan was undefeated last year in the two mile race and has been working out all winter so he will again be able to give a good account of himself.

Brothers Roy Reger and Brunson Williams, and Pledge Gene Stewart have received prominent parts in the senior class play, "The Late Christopher Bean." Brother Reger will play the male lead in the play.

The annual Open House will again be held about the second or third Sunday in May for all members of the Wesleyan faculty and student body. Indications point toward an even greater success than last year.

Psi's spring semi-formal dance will be held the last week of the school year. The social committee has picked the date on which the dance will be held, and has started making its preparations. Practically the only thing that is worrying the social committee now is whether or not there will be a full moon the night of the dance.

With the closing of another school year, Psi chapter wishes all members of A K II the best of luck and a swell vacation.

JAMES WALKER

### *Alpha Alpha—Hartwick*

Hartwick College has flung out a new banner for the world to see! "Our First National Fraternity Chapter Within!" And this is precisely what has happened. The Alpha Alpha Chapter of A K II has appeared on the campus of Oyaron Hill, taking over the former local chapter known as Alpha Sigma Chi.

What rejoicing there was when the news was received that Hartwick College was to have its first National Fraternity! Not only the brothers of Alpha Alpha clamored their excitement, but the whole school paid its respect to the advent of A K II.

The men of Alpha Alpha have always stressed Christian personality, scholarship, and general all around ability. The results have been gratifying. Today this chapter heads all other organizations on the campus in scholastic standing and we have

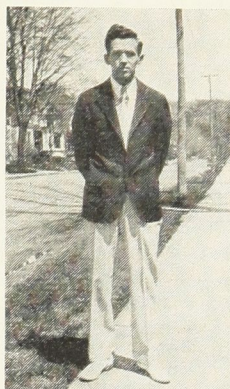


men in positions of responsibility in many of the Student Organizations.

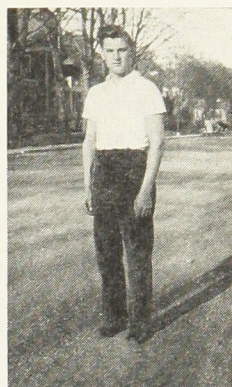
In February, a very successful invitation dance was held in the ball room of the Oneonta Hotel. This being the first dance put on under the name of the fraternity, it was a remarkable feat that the committee should put the function over in such a fine fashion. Most of the fellows burned up their good shoe leather gliding around the newly finished floor, but "hot dogs" or no, the evening was pronounced a smashing triumph for the fraternity.

We are very fortunate to possess some members with fresh and invigorating wrinkles in the cortical areas of the cerebrum. These ruffles on the brain motivated our "rushing-pledge" committee to propound some quaint ideas for rush parties. We were in a desperate situation as to graduating members—practically one-third of the whole fraternity was leaving in June—we discouragingly accepted the task on our hands and put these party ideas into practise. First, a big Y.M.C.A. party was scheduled for all freshmen and upperclassmen pledges. The evening's activities consisted of full use of all the facilities which the Y. could offer—ping-pong, swimming, pool, billiards, bowling—and much running around the spacious building looking for someone else. The greenhorns at bowling knocked the pins down faster than the pin boys could set them in place—and more than once the pin boys had to be waved from the danger zone, while these beginners took a premature shot. After the strenuous exertions were over, the committee served up the chow, and how the boys inhaled it!

The rush committee was still as nervous and restless as a dog's tail in regards to pledges, so they weren't satisfied with just one party—they planned and very efficiently executed another. This one included a pancake supper, with all the trimmings, at a brother's home some 30 miles from the school. Much to our surprise, a large delegation of potential members was present. After tighten-



HENRY M. SCHUMANN,  
*Alpha Alpha '35*  
*President of Andrew*  
*and Philip Society*



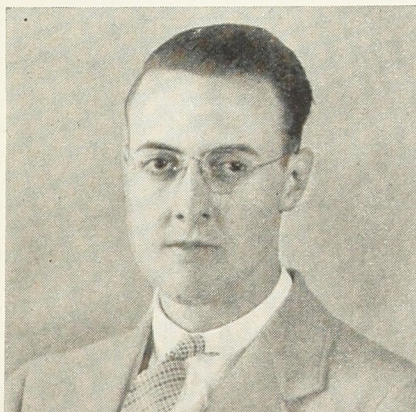
MALCOLM PIESTER,  
*Alpha Alpha '36*  
*Varsity Football and*  
*Baseball*

ing our belts by the extension of an overloaded stomach outwards, we trekked to a roller skating rink six miles hence. Here the rest of the evening was spent on the floor—mostly. Amid much hilarity the majority of the fellows had mastered the art of "free-wheeling" before we left the rink for home.

When "Decision Day" finally came, we were not only delighted but amazed at the eight pledges who presented themselves for admission to our ranks. Out of a possible 21 eligible men we had eight, the remaining 13 being divided between the other two fraternities. The pledges were: Carl Campbell, Alton Snyder, Don Schneider, Rea Stanhouse, Ed Carol, Ray Beecher, and John Sheldon, all freshmen, and John Gurley, a sophomore.

Malcolm Piester is digging his spikes into the diamond turf and will probably be a regular on the baseball squad, as he has been for the last two years! Our good president, Reginald Deitz, is throwing his voice about in great fashion on the debating team—and with telling effects! Our treasurer, Fran Georgia, is up for election as president of the Student Association and Milt Beemer is running for Editor of the College Yearbook. On top of all this, Mose Molvik is in the race for president of the Senior Class and Paul Livingston is aiming at the treasurership of the same class. Art Mayo has his hands full in directing a Chautauqua for a local Church group, while Ted Hubbard is busy as pastor in his new charges outside the city. Others of the members are variously engaged in other important and interesting tasks such as musical and comedian programs, library work, and Church work. A half-dozen or more of our brothers will accompany the College A Cappella Choir on its annual spring tour and N.B.C. National hook-up broadcast from Rochester.

WILFRED LYON



FRANCIS R. GEORGIA, *Alpha Alpha '36*  
*Chapter Treasurer*



# ALUMNI CHAPTERS

## *Baltimore Alumni Chapter*

At our March meeting it was decided to formally apply for an Alumni Charter for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Brother Allan Sheldon Woodle, III, former Vice-President of Phi Chapter, and now Assistant Editor of *The Federal Farm Loan Magazine*, a government publication, has become a member of the Association. Brother Robert Lance of Delta Chapter is now living in Baltimore and is also a member of the Association.

Phi Chapter has invited us to attend its annual spring social functions and we are looking forward to these activities.

Another social meeting of the Alumni Association has been planned for the first week in May.

ROBERT C. CRAWFORD, *Phi '34*  
*President*

## *Huntington Alumni Chapter*

Each year the Huntington Alumni Chapter is an active participant in the celebration of Founders Day, and this year again helped to make it a great success. The beautiful and spacious Woman's Club was procured for the early dinner and the dance later. Last year all were so pleased with the idea of dinner preceding the dance that the same was planned this year, and it is very likely that March 23 will be observed by a formal dinner-dance for some years to come—or until a better idea is found.

This year a new toastmaster was in charge of the dinner, and proposed the toast later at ten o'clock. He is Brother J. Paul Stoakes, Professor of English Literature at Marshall. He did such a good job he will be nominated for each dinner from now on until he flatly refuses to speak another word. He is an M.C. par excellence, short and snappy and witty.

Saturday evening, April 27, the Alumni Chapter is host at a stag party at the home of Jimmie and Gary Bobbitt for the pleasure and entertainment of all members of the Alumni Chapter, the Active Chapter and pledges. Beer will flow from kegs and bottles, sandwiches will disappear from icebox and table, smoke will pour from window and door, and el toro viejo himself will personally color each word as it is spoken. A good time should be had by all who attend—and it is a safe bet that all who are in town that night will be there.

Wishing all actives a pleasant summer vacation and all alumni members a good job with big pay, the Huntington Alumni Chapter bids them and the ALPHA good bye until next fall.

DURWARD D. DARNELL, *Mu '31*  
*Secretary*

## *Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter*

Since the time covered in our report in the March ALPHA, N.N.J. has been a very busy alumni chapter. We have submitted the much needed amendment providing for the ALPHA Editor's inclusion in the Grand Chapter and have at the same time suggested the inclusion of the Trustees. We hope you will see fit to support these additions to our Grand Chapter. At the present time, we are trying to draw up an article that will cover alumni chapters. Any suggestions from either alumni or active chapters will be welcomed.

We celebrated Founders Day with our annual spring dance at the Maplewood Club. The orchestra was unusually good and the attendance was even larger than expected. It was acclaimed by all present a very successful affair.

Various members of N.N.J. Alumni have been active in attending initiation ceremonies at the active chapter houses in the vicinity and have been very cordially welcomed. We are now looking forward to Alpha's dance in May.

We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and Alpha Alpha at Hartwick. Brothers Kramer, Saunders, and Wheaton are planning to assist in the Hartwick installation.

Coming events include motion pictures at our May meeting through the efforts of Brother Taylor. The films will include views from the air taken between Newark and Boston. We are also making plans for a card party on May 18. There are several brothers who talk a good game of bridge and are anxious to prove it. We hope to have as many of the brothers as possible present. The committee promises a good time for all.

HENRY SAUNDERS, *Xi '33*  
*Secretary*

## *Metropolitan Alumni Chapter*

The Metropolitan Alumni Chapter wishes to greet the recently installed chapter at Hartwick. Welcome, Alpha Alpha. We wish to welcome the men now seniors who will in June become alumni, and expect to reside in the Metropolitan. Just drop the secretary a card with your name and address on it and he will put you on the mailing list to receive notices of the meetings.

The men of this chapter met March 27 at the Delta House for a social evening. A suggestion is being carried through to invite all the eligible seniors of the classes of '35 in the several colleges to a smoker. The date has not been settled yet but will probably be early in June.

CLIFFORD T. GRAHAM, *Delta '33*  
*Secretary*



# The Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity

Founded March 23, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey  
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey

## Grand Officers

DAVID S. BLANKENSHIP, <i>Eta '28...Grand President</i> 889 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	FRANK J. KREBS, <i>Iota '29...Grand Treasurer</i> Dellroy, Ohio
FRANK G. HELYAR, <i>Rho H...Grand First Vice-President</i> 4 Rutgers Street, Stelton, N.J.	ALBERT E. BENNETT, <i>Alpha-Xi '32...Grand Historian</i> 1014 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N.J.
PARKE B. FRAIM, <i>Delta H...Grand Second Vice-President</i> 54 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.	GEORGE E. OWEN, <i>Lambda '31...Grand Chaplain</i> 311 Amerest St., Winchester, Va.
W. SAMUEL KITCHEN, <i>Mu '31...Grand Secretary</i> 2584 Third Ave., Huntington, W.Va.	ALBERT H. WILSON, <i>Fraternity Adviser</i> 163 East 111st St., New York City

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HENRY K. SAUNDERS, <i>Xi '33...750 Ridge St., Newark, N.J.</i>	

## The Active Chapters

### ALPHA PROVINCE

CHIEF: John Everetts, Jr., *Delta '29*,  
83 Kenilworth Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA.....NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING  
*Address: 38 James St., Newark, N.J.*  
*President: William Brady*  
*Historian: Paul Nordt, Jr.*

BETA.....WAGNER COLLEGE  
*Address: c/o Alpha Kappa Pi Lodge, Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.*  
*President: John H. Berglund*  
*Historian: Albert C. Corbin*

GAMMA....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
*Address: 509 River Ter., Hoboken, N.J.*  
*President: Walter S. Rogers*  
*Historian: Edward M. Szita*

DELTA.....BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE  
*Address: 54 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.*  
*President: Fred Heinzelman, Jr.*  
*Historian: Hilliard F. Penfold*

THETA.....COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
*President: Harold V. Tyrell, 1683 Park Ave., New York City*  
*Historian: Renato R. D'Angelo, 167 East 111th St., New York City*

RHO.....RUTGERS UNIVERSITY  
*Address: 26 Union St., New Brunswick, N.J.*  
*President: Richard Newcomb*  
*Historian: William H. Schmidt*

ALPHA ALPHA.....HARTWICK COLLEGE  
*Address: Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.*  
*President: Reginald W. Deitz*  
*Historian: Wilfred L. Lyon*

### BETA PROVINCE

CHIEF: Albert G. Jahn, *Omicron '23*,  
3423 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NU.....LEHIGH UNIVERSITY  
*Address: 514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.*  
*President: Lyle M. C. Geiger*  
*Historian: Charles E. Brown*

OMICRON.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE  
*Address: Alpha Kappa Pi House, State College, Pa.*  
*President: Willard R. Hancock*  
*Historian: John H. Oeschger*

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ZETA.....COE COLLEGE  
*Historian: Lewis M. Davies, Keota, Iowa*  
SIGMA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
*Address: 1109 South Fourth St., Champaign, Ill.*  
*President: William P. MacLean*  
*Historian: Paul W. Legge*

### DELTA PROVINCE

CHIEF: F. Carter Williams, *Xi '35*,  
6 Ferndell Lane, Raleigh, N.C.



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*Address:* c/o Alpha Kappa Pi Lodge, Clinton, S.C.  
*President:* J. Paul Todd  
*Historian:* Fred L. Ross
- XI ..... NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE  
*Address:* 6 Ferndell Lane, Raleigh, N.C.  
*President:* William A. Bain, Jr.  
*Historian:* Frederick G. Walsh
- CHI ..... WAKE FOREST COLLEGE  
*Address:* College Hall, Wake Forest, N.C.  
*President:* Wellington Dunford  
*Historian:* Robert E. L. Slate

#### EPILSON PROVINCE

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 20 Waverly St., Stoneham, Mass.

- KAPPA... MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY  
*Address:* 384 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.  
*President:* Thomas W. Blair  
*Historian:* Carl P. Stratton
- PI ..... UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
*Address:* Alpha Kappa Pi House, Durham, N.H.  
*President:* Dexter C. Wright  
*Historian:* Leonard S. Moore
- TAU ..... TUFTS COLLEGE  
*Address:* 106 Professor's Row, Medford, Mass.  
*President:* Louis Ranieri  
*Historian:* Edward Crowley

#### ZETA PROVINCE

CHIEF: Jackson W. Rafeld, *Psi '33*,  
 722 Iona Ave., Akron, Ohio

- IOTA ..... MOUNT UNION COLLEGE  
*Address:* 536 W. State St., Alliance, Ohio  
*President:* John W. Fairless  
*Historian:* William E. Thacker
- LAMBDA ..... BETHANY COLLEGE  
*Address:* Alpha Kappa Pi House, Bethany, W.Va.  
*President:* Blair Saxman  
*Historian:* Donald McIlroy
- MU ..... MARSHALL COLLEGE  
*Address:* 1726 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.  
*President:* George L. Garner  
*Historian:* James Reynolds
- PSI ..... WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
*Address:* 15 Meade St., Buckhannon, W.Va.  
*President:* Nicholas F. Cody  
*Historian:* James Walker

#### ETA PROVINCE

CHIEF: Paul Allen, Jr., *Phi H*,  
 24 Murray Ave., Annapolis, Md.

- PHI ..... SAINT JOHN'S COLLEGE  
*Address:* 9 St. Johns St., Annapolis, Md.  
*President:* Henry R. Weeks  
*Historian:* Frank R. Gessner, Jr.

#### THETA PROVINCE

CHIEF: Dr. Boyd A. Wise, *Upsilon H*,  
 Danville, Ky.

- UPSILON ..... CENTRE COLLEGE  
*Address:* E. Main St., Danville, Ky.  
*President:* W. L. Vallandigham  
*Historian:* S. Burks Williams, Jr.

## The Alumni Chapters

#### BALTIMORE ALUMNI CHAPTER

*Chairman:* Robert C. Crawford, *Phi '34*, 3161  
 Ravenwood Ave., Baltimore, Md. Address  
 chairman for time and place of meetings.

#### BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

*Secretary:* John K. Vennard, *Kappa '30*, 19-A  
 Forrest St., Cambridge, Mass. Call secretary  
 for time and place of meeting.

#### HUNTINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

*Secretary:* Durward D. Darnell, *Mu '31*, 2818  
 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Meets first

Thursday of each month. Call secretary for  
 place of meeting.

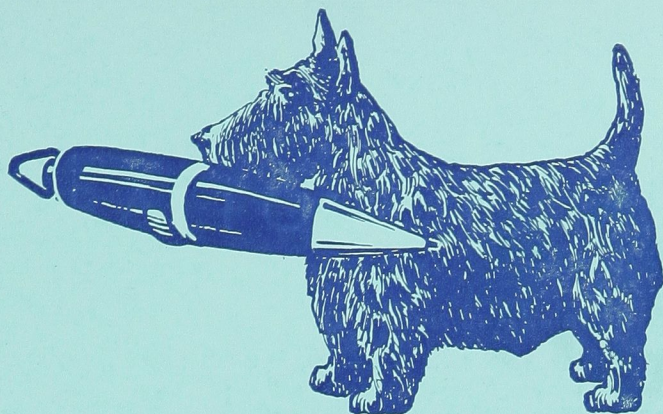
#### METROPOLITAN ALUMNI CHAPTER

*Secretary:* Clifford T. Graham, *Delta '32*, 54  
 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Address secretary  
 for time and place of meeting.

#### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNI CHAPTER

*Secretary:* Henry K. Saunders, *Xi '33*, 750 Ridge  
 St., Newark, N.J. Meets second Tuesday of  
 each month at Alpha Chapter, 38 James St.,  
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