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Convention Program

Monday, December 26

- 2 P.M. Executive Council Meeting
- 8 P.M. Executive Council Meeting with Province Chiefs
Reception and Smoker for delegates

Tuesday, December 27

- 10 A.M. Grand Chapter Meeting
- 2 P.M. Grand Chapter Meeting followed by Model
Initiation
- 7:30 P.M. Convention Banquet

Wednesday, December 28

- 10 A.M. Grand Chapter Meeting
- 2 P.M. Grand Chapter Meeting and Election of Na-
tional Officers
- 5 P.M. Installation of new officers
- 8 P.M. Free evening for delegates.

Thursday, December 29

- 8 A.M. Farewell Breakfast

The Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi

By the Way—

▪ AT THE present time while most of the undergraduates are busily engaged in following their school football team through its—shall we say—successful season, the Executive Committee is working night and day for the coming convention to be held in New York City during the Christmas holidays. We feel certain that their arduous efforts will be amply rewarded when they see the fine turnout of all members who can possibly enter into any part of the convention program. For those members who do not live in the Metropolitan area don't forget that this is an excellent opportunity for you to visit the city and make a preview trip of the gigantic New York City World's Fair grounds, which are only a fifteen minute subway ride from the Commodore Hotel where the convention is to be held.

▪ WE WISH to acknowledge the prompt answer to our recent letter to the Theta chapter at Columbia University. It seems that due to the postman having too much sleep the night before he delivered our letter, he rang the bell of Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, who have quarters near our own chapter. Their return letter is in part as follows: "—Your letter of September 23 has just been received. In view of the short time remaining until October 1, it may not be possible to send you any snapshots. We are glad, however, to submit the names of the new officers of Chi chapter.—As the addressee of your letter has graduated and left school, we should like to learn more about the "Alpha." May we not ask you, therefore, to write us soon."—Editor's note—Our only regret is that some of our own chapters are far less prompt in sending THE ALPHA staff information regarding their brothers as are the members of this fraternity, and we can assure you that from now on the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity of Columbia will learn much more about THE ALPHA.

THE EDITORS

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☞ As your Grand President it is my happy privilege to extend You Greetings! Brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity.

☞ The prospects this year are bright indeed. It remains only for us, as individuals, and as chapters, to make these prospects realities through enthusiastic co-operative endeavor.

☞ Already fine reports are coming in from those chapters, among us, who opened the school year with a well planned program and are following that program with united energy. Be sure your chapter is one of these.

☞ We will march onward and upward united Brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity; striving always to live with honor, with truth, and with fidelity.

DAVID S. BLANKENSHIP



The ALPHA

of Alpha Kappa Pi



Convention Plans Announced

Grand Chapter to Meet in New York City in December

■ FOR THE SECOND successive time Father Knickerbocker will play host to Alpha Kappa Pi as the fraternity gathers for its bi-annual meeting. The Eleventh Grand Chapter will meet on December 26, 27 and 28 in New York City. The Hotel Commodore has been selected as convention headquarters.

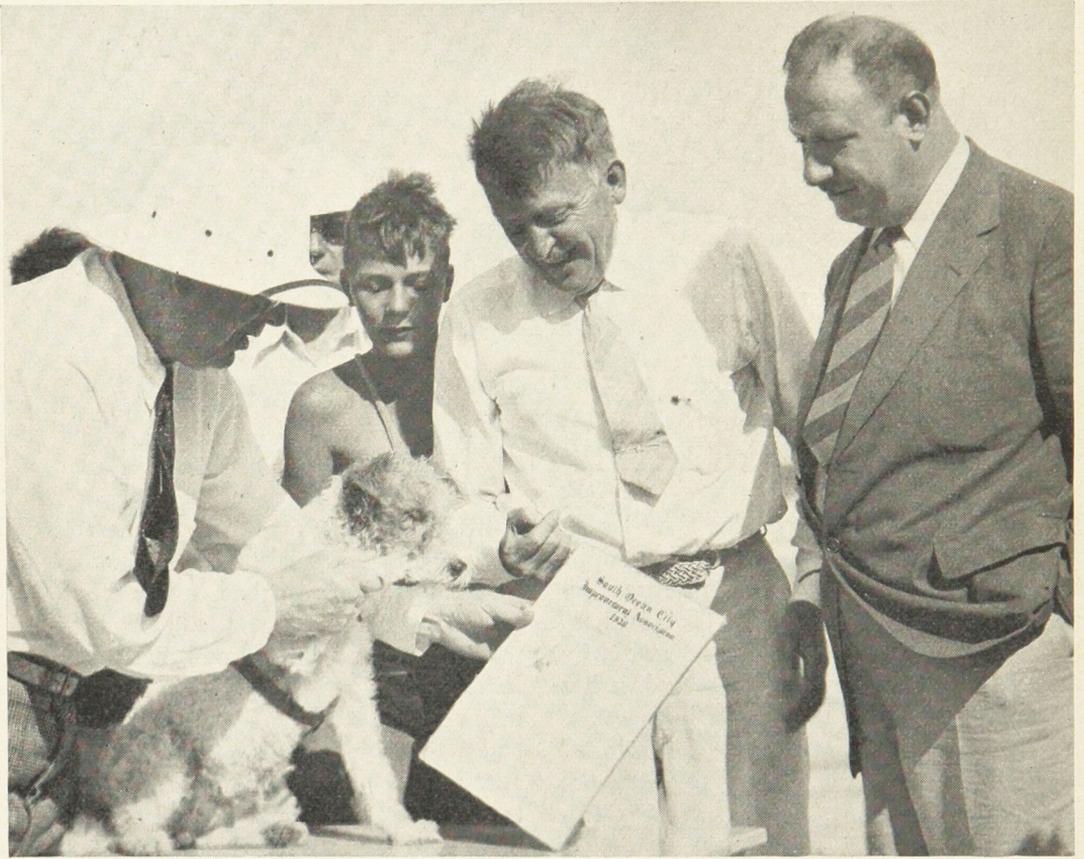
The Convention Committee again selected New York City for the conclave to enable the large number of alumni residing in the metro-

politan area to attend the sessions and the convention banquet. More alumni are centered in this area than in any other part of the United States. The Hotel Commodore with its spacious lobbies and meeting rooms is in the very center of all New York business, entertaining, and educational activity and will enable the delegates in the free time allotted to them to get to the places of interest in the easiest and quickest manner. All

THE
HOTEL COMMODORE
IN NEW YORK CITY

*Scene of the
Eleventh Grand
Chapter Convention
on December
26, 27 & 28*





VICE-PRESIDENT PARKE B. FRAIM OFFICIATING ON IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE AT SOUTH OCEAN CITY

delegates will be registered at the hotel, and all meetings and the banquet will be held there.

The general convention committee is composed of Fraternity Adviser Albert H. Wilson, ALPHA Editor C. Russell Kramer and Grand Second Vice President Parke B. Fraim. Clifford T. Graham, *Delta '34*, will be again in charge of registration and reservations for the banquet. Beta chapter at Wagner and the Staten Island Alumni Association have charge of the reception and welcoming of the delegates and guests. The Smoker on the evening preceding first Grand chapter meeting will be in their charge as well as entertaining and guiding the brothers in and about New York in off hours.

The Executive Council will meet in the afternoon and again in the evening of Monday, December 26. On Monday evening a

smoker is planned for the incoming delegates and an opportunity afforded for getting acquainted before the convention gets underway. The convention will be called to order on Tuesday morning at 10 A.M. by Grand President David S. Blankenship followed by the roll call and seating of delegates. Another session will be held Tuesday afternoon followed by the enactment of a model initiation under the personal direction of our ritualistic expert, Grand Second Vice President Parke B. Fraim.

The annual convention banquet will be held in the ballroom of the hotel on Tuesday evening. This is a departure from the custom of past years when the banquet was held after the close of the convention.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held on Wednesday the 28th. It is hoped that

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Conventions Past

▪ WHILE the local groups at Newark College of Engineering and at Wagner College held their respective gatherings each year, and mostly at commencement time, to keep the alumni and actives in closer relationship, the first national convention of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity was held at The Hotel Clendenin, New York City, May 22, 1926. This was a one day affair ending in the evening with a splendid banquet. This convention was memorable in that it welded the fraternity into a going unit and saw the first extension work started in the entertaining of five men from the Phi Nu local society, Stevens Institute of Technology, and from this contact came the Gamma chapter, of the Alpha Kappa Pi. The Alpha and Beta chapters were represented one hundred percent and the decision to publish THE ALPHA was confirmed. Wilson Hull, Grand President presided. The second and third conventions were held at the Fraternity Clubs, New York City, and with a marked increase in attendance the first of these gatherings was marked by the appearance of the Western delegates. The fourth national convention was held also at the Fraternity Clubs Building, New York City, on the days of May 17 and 18, 1929, and was the most successful in that nine collegiate chapters were represented, and a large number of alumni and actives attended the business and social functions. At this convention the pledge button was changed to its present and more attractive form. The fifth national gathering was a red letter one in the history of the Alpha Kappa Pi. Again the Fraternity Clubs Building was the scene of this momentous assembling of the delegates. Delegates were present from the collegiate chapters up to and including the Nu, Lehigh University. Making thirteen collegiate chapters in all. The days were April 25-26, 1930. Two events marked this convention. Wilson Hull, who had been the Grand President up to this time found that it was imperative that he be relieved and Parke B. Fraim, Delta, was

unanimously chosen for this position. The other event was the unanimous vote of the delegates and Grand Officers to place the Omicron chapter at Pennsylvania State College. The sixth national convention met in New York City and besides the banquet and the revising of the fraternity laws there was not much of note. The time had been given mostly to extension work in the interim and the roll of chapters now had reached to the letter Chi, denoting the chapter at the very fine old College of Wake Forest, North Carolina. The seventh national departed from the usual one place meeting and divided the business sessions and social affairs at the three chapters of Delta, Beta, and Gamma, the last evening witnessing a splendid ball at the Gamma house, Hoboken. Then followed the first, and to date, the eighth and only national gathering held outside the Metropolitan Area. This convention making the beautiful Woodrow Hotel, New Brunswick, New Jersey headquarters. The Rho chapter, Rutgers University, being the host chapter and providing one of the most interesting and successful national gatherings ever held. Albert G. Jahn was toastmaster and Psi, that tremendously successful and loyal chapter, West Virginia Wesleyan, was present for the first time in the person of Nicholas Cody, Jr. Parke B. Fraim was retained as Grand President. The ninth and largest convention in the annals of the fraternity was held at the famous St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, N.Y. One of the features of this convention was the first Alpha Kappa Pi trip to the National Broadcasting Studios, New York City. David S. Blankenship, *Eta*, was elected Grand President of the fraternity and was the first Southerner to come into that office, showing that Alpha Kappa Pi was reaching out from the home base in and around the city of New York. It was decided to make a collection of songs and present them in a certain issue of THE ALPHA. The banquet was a high light. The tenth convention was held again in New

York City and at the splendid Hotel Pennsylvania where complete satisfaction was accorded in every way. The enrollment was the highest for any such occasion in Alpha Kappa Pi and Iota, or Frank Krebs's chapter, Mount Union College, Ohio, numbered eleven alumni and actives about the hotel and convention rooms. New chapters represented for the first time were Alpha Alpha, Hartwick College, New York; Alpha Beta, Tri State College, Indiana and Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania. David S. Blankenship, Jr., *Eta*, was retained as Grand

President. Now we are about to hold the eleventh national convention of the fraternity, and this little review of former or past conventions has been made, just to refreshen the minds of those men who have been in attendance at these meetings, and to create a lively desire in the hearts of other members of Alpha Kappa Pi not to miss the opportunity of being present when this coming convention is in actual session. The fraternity has grown and prospered and we have great hopes that this gathering will bring out the greatest attendance in our history.

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all business can be transacted so that the delegates will have the evening free to do as they wish. The committee planned to give the delegates one free evening to themselves. In putting the banquet ahead one night this leaves only Wednesday evening free, and although the Grand chapter may have officially closed this free evening is still to be considered part of the convention program.

Special rates have been obtained for those who are not delegates and who wish to remain at the hotel. Single rooms are \$3.00; double room, one bed \$5.00; double room, twin-beds, \$6.00. All rooms equipped with private bath and showers. Meals can be obtained at the hotel at the usual rates. The banquet tickets will probably be \$2.00 and will include all incidentals.

Three new chapters will be represented for the first time: Alpha Delta, University of Toledo; Alpha Epsilon, University of Cincinnati; and Alpha Zeta, Wayne University.

It will be a never to be forgotten experience to meet all your National Officers, Province Chiefs, and delegates. The names and faces you have read about and seen in the *THE ALPHA* will be there in person. See Brother Fraim's model initiation, enjoy Jackson Rafeid's toastmastering at the banquet, experience the handclasp from brothers, no longer strange, in the metropolis. Come on along and hear first hand what your fraternity has been doing to be a power for good in the lives of its members as well as in the ways of the institutions where Alpha Kappa Pi is established. Come out and see for yourself the workings of this compact brotherhood and mingle with college men, undergraduate and alumni, and all wearing the badge of the seven points and the crossed swords. Remember the time is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 26, 27 and 28 and the place is the magnificent Hotel Commodore, New York City.



Greek News

- SIGMA PI and Kappa Sigma are the most recent comers at the Wake Forest campus, North Carolina, and there join the national chapters of Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu and Alpha Kappa Pi. This is the college that houses all its fraternities on the campus.
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON has taken over the living chapters of the one time Theta Omega Upsilon fraternity. After the mergers on certain campuses where Sigma Phi Epsilon already existed the seven new chapters in Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Worcester Tech, Temple, Stevens Institute of Technology, Muhlenburg, Westminster (Pa.), Bucknell, and Rensselaer Poly.
- THE WORD is that Phi Kappa Psi has given encouragement to a local society, Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., to petition that fraternity and thus restore to the rolls a Phi Kappa Psi chapter that existed at Hobart from 1881 to 1892. Active chapters at Hobart are: Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha (North), Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma. Dormant chapters are found in Chi Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi.
- ALPHA CHI RHO has withdrawn from Yale and with the residue left, in the sale of the Lodge, has created a scholarship to be used by Yale in the name of the Alpha Chi Rho.
- WITH the completion of the Delta Upsilon house at Tufts College and the addition to the Alpha Kappa Pi house this college now presents one of the most attractive fraternity rows in New England. Among the fraternities in the row are, besides these two, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.
- PHI KAPPA TAU has absorbed the local Sigma Beta Nu, Akron University, Ohio, and there joins the nationals Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Ohio is the Mother State of Phi Kappa Tau and founded at Miami University, Oxford. Other Ohio chapters: Ohio State, Ohio University, Mount Union College, and Case School of Applied Science, with one dormant chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. Phi Kappa Tau has headquarters in Oxford, the seat of Miami University, where a very handsome two story brick building takes care of all matters pertaining to this fraternity.
- ALPHA LAMBDA TAU with its chapter at Tri State College, Indiana, along with Alpha Kappa Pi make up the national fraternities on that progressive campus. Alpha Lambda Tau is of Southern origin and founded at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.
- ALPHA CHI RHO, Rutgers University, has taken over the old local society there known as the Ivy Club. Alpha Chi Rho is the latest national to establish on that campus.
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA is the first national fraternity to enter Southern University, Lakeland, Fla. Other local societies are on this campus.
- PHI KAPPA SIGMA has withdrawn its charter from Dartmouth College and established a new chapter at Kenyon College, Ohio. This is the second Ohio chapter for this fraternity. At Kenyon Phi Kappa Sigma meets Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Pi.



THE ADVISER'S CORNER

▪ ALPHA KAPPA PI ought to give more attention to revealing, to the collegiate members, the true definition of education. We must appreciate that education is not the completion of a man's schooling, but the equipment with which to promote it. Rules are, at best, but mental levers. Schools and colleges are more like storage stations where recorded ideas have been assembled and placed into ordered files for the student, so that he may learn the thoughts of and the experiences of all the past generations, and then compare them with his own. Education cannot be static. It is forever organic. Therefore the two main purposes of education are to enable us to grasp truths more readily and to learn how to learn from others. It is a truism that no man can graduate from life, any more than a man is able to live unto himself alone. If Alpha Kappa Pi is worth anything it must bring a more knowing and therefore a more abounding life into the endeavors of all its members. Any fraternity progress which is wholly material is fatally defective.

It is well also to clamp the lid on that indoor sport known as knocking, that is if the chapter or fraternity is to reach right places. When an automobile begins knocking it is time to drive it into a dumping ground and leave it there. That is unless the knock is corrected immediately. The trouble is that the knocking comes from a lack of co-ordination of the parts. This same lack of co-operation, this same disturbance and friction, within the chapter, springs from the same source—knocking. Knocking in the college vernacular is the gentle art of fault-finding. It is the climax of pessimism audibly expressed. It can do more to disrupt and

destroy the true life of the chapter than any other one thing. The sad part is that most of us are guilty of its indulgence. We knock the professor when we fail to prepare the lesson; we knock the alumni when they suggest a more lively interest in building up the chapter in membership and morale; we knock our fellow chapter mate when he leads out in some line of new endeavor; we knock every man proposed for membership; in fact we knock ourselves right out of the enjoyment of the fraternity when we refuse to correct this evil thing. It is not until we eliminate this knocking that we are able to have the harmony and co-operation so vitally necessary for fraternity or chapter success. Which shall it be? The dump heap or the elimination of the knocking. A chapter founded on one-half fraternity and one-half knocking cannot long survive and the fraternity is better off when such an organization has faded into thin air. If there is such a guilt anywhere now is the time to correct it.

The subject of what really constitutes a chapter letter is of very great importance, even if a bit hackneyed. Lately a complaint was received at this office from a certain very excellent chapter because the editor of THE ALPHA had seen fit to "cut out" certain items that the historian considered interesting information, but the editor held it to be superfluous and burdensome, and not to say costly to publish. Historians should remember that only news, let us say, of general interest is what is needed to make a chapter letter interesting to all the chapters and to the alumni as well. The chapter letter to be on a high plane and one that does justice to the historian and the chapter should contain the every day record of the chapter as to

achievements, plannings and even defeat. Short sentences and the use of words that really paint the picture rather than a long drawn out description of an event, that charms in its simplicity rather than to bore the reader with a long excursus. Your adviser happens to read the "cut out" part.

With the passage of the years your fraternity has grown. It has grown in numbers, due to the addition of new chapters. It has grown in importance owing to the continued interest of the alumni after college days have ended. It has grown in financial resources for reason of the treasurer you have seen fit to place in the seat of authority. It has grown in respect on the different campuses owing to the educational life stressed by the fraternity as such. All of these activities are co-ordinated and made workable by the careful direction on the part of your Grand Officers, Province Chiefs and Chapter Advisers. To gain a full knowledge of your fraternity's advancement, as well as achievements, why not come to the national convention, during the month of December, and at the Hotel Commodore, New York City? If you can possibly attend the convention don't pass up the opportunity, for it will be worthwhile from every standpoint.

A. H. W.

Chapter Houses

ALPHA KAPPA PI may well be proud of the fine advancement being made in the matter of chapter houses. Not only in the matter of remodeling and repainting but in more extensive ownership of chapter homes.

Tau chapter at Tufts College has kept pace with the larger scoping of the university by placing an addition, and making alterations, to the extent of some \$15,000. This house is a distinct credit to the chapter, the college and to the national Alpha Kappa Pi. The situation is ideal and is on Professors' Row, Medford, and flanked on both sides with the homes of other Tufts fraternities, and the street is called fraternity row also. A fine chapter well housed and a most pro-

How to Kill Chapter Meetings

1. Don't attend.
2. If you come, come late. Big business outside.
3. When you come be sure to find fault.
4. Refuse every invitation to help unless chairman.
5. Do not take any part in the meeting unless to rib others.
6. Do not encourage the officers, but double cross them.
7. Stall in paying your dues but attend every movie in town.
8. Believe every thing you hear—gossip—without investigating.
9. Wear a sour face to show your independence and superiority.
10. Rush away from the house as soon as meeting ends; glad to be free.
11. If some one is proposed for membership call the one mentioned a drip and end all discussion.
12. Whisper during the meeting and act generally that you are there to escape paying the fine for absence. Act natural and show the full length of your ears.

A. H. WILSON



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE

gressive college epitomizes the standing of Tau chapter.

The success of this readjustment at Tau was made possible not only by the strength and enthusiasm of the active brothers, but by the hard work and unchanging devotion of the outstanding list of alumni in the city of Boston and other places. A strong house corporation exists with the Tau alumni. The officers of this organization are: president, Frank Rogers; second vice-president, Ted Higgins; junior vice-president, Bill Nelson; secretary, Ralph Newton; treasurer, Edwin B. Rollins; past president, Herbert C. Philpott.

The building committee is made up of: Chairman Robert Lybeck and Brothers Charles Waghorne, Ted Higgins, Robert Abbott and Ambrose Burton. In speaking of this successful building project President Rogers, in a letter to Vice President Arba Taylor, Tau, states: "The credit for getting the house remodeled goes first to Bob Abbott and Ralph Weston. Bob for his work over the years and finally on the building committee and Ralph for getting it done. Brother Weston has put hours and hours of his time into this drive, and without the money we did raise we never would have received the co-operation we did from the college. Everyone on the corporation and on the building committee has given a tremendous amount of his time and a good deal besides to put this over. Bob Lybeck did an excellent job at the college office. I do not need to write anything about Brother Rollins' help in the drive—he has always helped in everything, in fact I am not sure we would still be in existence today without him. All who contributed in any way deserve equal credit. It was a fine job. Time will tell if it was worth while." Thus we have the secret of the success of the new home at Tufts College. The men of Tau had a mind to work and to give to their fraternity. Alpha Kappa Pi salutes the men of Tau in this their splendid achievement.

Rho chapter at Rutgers University returned this fall to what seemed a new chapter house.

Over the summer months, and under the careful supervision of the Rho alumni, the house at 26 Union street was repaired, repainted and put in first class condition in every detail. With its new paint dress of white and green the Alpha Kappa Pi house at Rutgers makes a most attractive picture and gives every indication of its aristocratic rating on this old campus. To both the active chapter and the magnificent alumni of Rho we offer our sincere compliments for this constructive contribution to the fraternity.

Theta, Columbia University, while not housed as the above named chapters, still is rated among those chapters making an advancement in its housing facilities. The large and inviting three room suite, Livingston Hall, affords every need of this big city chapter. The university has provided under the same roof all the needs for physical and social requirements. Showers, recreation rooms of every kind and a grill and dining room to provide the other needs of the individual student or the grouped organization. To mark the Lodge of the Theta a beautiful new door marker, Balfour design and make, was presented to the chapter by certain alumni and has elicited many words of praise. To Theta for her fine efforts the fraternity is not unmindful.

Over in Pennsylvania we find the Alpha Gamma chapter, Franklin and Marshall College, opening the year in their excellent and recently acquired chapter house. This chapter became so prosperous at the near-close of the past college year, that it was imperative that a larger and more inviting home should be secured. To recognize the need was for Alpha Gamma to act, and today Alpha Kappa Pi may well be proud of the home of this the third chapter to be established within the State of Pennsylvania.

Iota chapter, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and the oldest Alpha Kappa Pi chapter in Ohio, has joined the house owners in the fraternity. Last June a most interested and interesting gathering of the actives and alumni in Iota took place, Commencement week, and before the sessions

were concluded Iota had come into possession of the splendid brick building, corner of South Union avenue and College street, which the chapter has been renting as a chapter home for the past several years. A holding corporation has been formed with such men as Brothers Krebs, Hansen, Hartman, Fairless and others leading the way. Not only is the house large and ample to take care of a numerous active membership, but the grounds are spacious running 120 feet along the street side and 90 feet on the avenue side of the grounds. When certain repairs and additions have been made, as now contemplated, Alpha Kappa Pi will own one of the most strategic and beautiful homes among the five fraternities at this college. To these good Buckeye brothers this fraternity extends congratulations in this fine achievement.

Like L'Enfant Terrible the new Alpha Delta chapter, University of Toledo, has shown itself to be, we need not be surprised to know that this chapter, under the leadership of Dr. J. B. Brandeberry, and backed by the many alumni in the city of Toledo, and the co-operation of the active men stepped out last spring and purchased a very beautiful and wholly adequate chapter house. Near the campus and well appointed for the chapter's need the future at this great and growing campus is destined to find Alpha Kappa Pi a most important part of its inner workings. To these men at Toledo we lift the Alpha Kappa Pi accolade to praise.

When the latest collegiate chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi entered Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, the prediction was made that this fraternity had honored with membership an outstanding and far seeing group of college men. That this is being borne out we are pleased to state that Alpha Zeta chapter is now located in its new chapter house at 641 Hancock W., Detroit, Michigan. Read what Chapter President James G. Jones, Alpha Zeta, has to say about the chapter and the new home: "Speaking about the 'big putsch' ours has been in motion for the past month. Lately we have acquired a new home located

at 641 Hancock W. It is a large nine room affair with a four car garage. Plans have already been formulated for the holding of 'open house' during the first week of college, that is from September 19 to 23. During this time the house will be open to the entire university. It looks like a banner year for us. Pledge chairman Bob Donaldson is already working on the plans for a fine pledging, and the social dates are soon to be posted. Alpha Zeta has the chairman of the interfraternity conference in Robert Nelson; Wayne Englander and Alfonso Rodriguez are members of the student council. With our new home Alpha Zeta expects to accomplish great things for Alpha Kappa Pi." Again the fraternity felicitates the chapter in the most excellent attention to the affairs of the national advancement.

There may be other chapters taking part in this one phase of the fraternity's advancement, but thus far no word has been received about it. If so, do not fail to send in facts and figures and the next issue of THE ALPHA will tell of these other accomplishments. Alpha Kappa Pi may well feel proud of its house achievements.

Chi, Wake Forest College, North Carolina, has made their already most attractive house the more inviting by calling in an expert decorator. The great hall of their chapter home has been made the most attractive among all the fraternities at this college. Words of praise come to Chi from all sides for this fine piece of work.

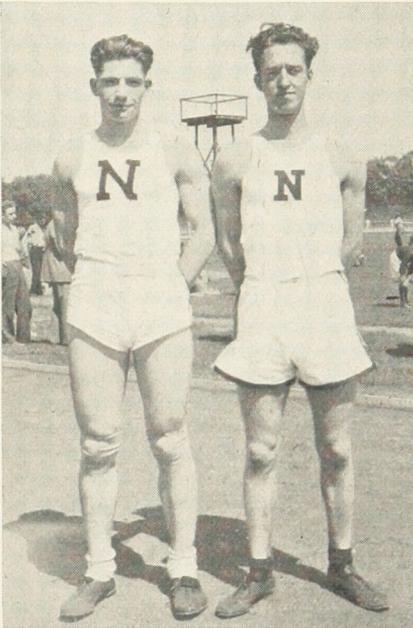
Delta chapter returned to a completely redecorated and revised house at 54 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn. Besides the usual floors for the gathering of the chapter members, the dining room and reception hall, there has been added a ping pong room and a card room on the first floor. The improvements are so marked that a visitor there for the first time since these were made feels that it is almost a new house. Note the picture of the exterior to show the very attractive place that Delta calls home. Alpha Kappa Pi may well be proud of the Brooklyn Polytechnic chapter.



CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—Newark

Alpha chapter at Newark College of Engineering started the school year with a vigorous spurt on September 19; some of the brothers insist that



ALPHA'S TRACK STARS, HOFFMAN
AND SAUERBORN

they will catch up on a little rest, but most of us are a little haggard already.

At the Formal Initiation Banquet on May 29, held after the chapter elections, the following men were installed as officers for this school year: Robert Frohboese, president; Herbert Steffens, vice-president; David Mallan, secretary; Fred Dugan, treasurer; Louis Wenzel, chaplain; Joseph Parsons, sentinel; Frank Muench, house chairman; Douglas Benedict, historian.

Through graduation in June the chapter lost four of its brothers, including President John Taska, a Trunnion man, recipient of the chapter's scholastic award, and Secretary Elton Tuohig who was high man in the Chemical Department and recipient of the chapter's activity award.

In spite of this, however, Alpha has already progressed a good deal in leading the activities of the college. Fred Dugan is chairman of the Senior Ball committee while Ed. Bauer is president of the Senior Class. The stalwart arm of the chapter President Bob Frohboese, has a hand in a host of activities, some of them being—chairman of the Interfraternity Council's first Collegiate Hop, advertising manager of the yearbook, and vice president of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. assisted by John Bermingham as secretary.

All of the officers of the N.C.E. Athletic association are Alpha men: Gilbert Fehn, president; Raymond Hall, vice-president; William Hoffman, secretary; and Donald Bolton, treasurer.

Two of our brothers who participated in the field of sports last spring were Bill Hoffman (left) who set a new record for the Metropolitan Class B Championships in the discus and Gene Sauerborn (right) who was an outstanding man in the sprints and relay.

During the past summer many of the brothers enthusiastically set about to the really great task of redecorating the fraternity house. The rooms have all been rearranged; the sleeping rooms are on the third floor; the recreation room with ping pong and pool tables and the chapter room with a new conference table are on the second floor;



CORNER OF ALPHA'S LIVING ROOM

and the living room and party room are on the first floor. The house with wall, ceilings, and trimmings painted, the floors cleaned and varnished, and many new pieces of furniture is now, more

than ever, the show place of the campus.

We wish to express our congratulations and sincere best wishes for happiness and success to Brother Charles Greidanus '34 and his wife, formerly Ruth Eleanor Condit, on their recent marriage. Alpha held a stag party in Charlie's honor; many of the alumni brothers attended and a good time (!!) was had by all.

Alpha chapter wishes all its brothers a successful year and its portals are ever open with a hospitable reception for all.

M. DOUGLAS BENEDICT, JR.

Beta—Wagner

The "Boys of Beta," returned to Wagner greatly reduced in number, but determined to more than offset this by energy and enthusiasm that will put Alpha Kappa Pi on top and keep it there.

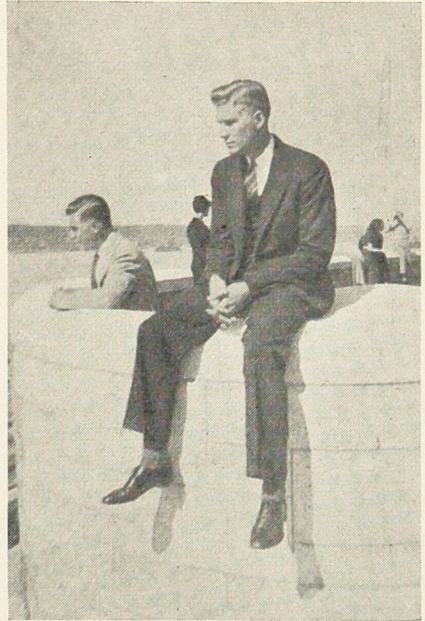
Chris Holmstrup, older of the dynamic Holmstrup brothers of Beta was elected president of the chapter at the meeting last May. Henry Raisch will serve as vice-president, while Roy Holmstrup will be secretary. Ernie Graewe was chosen treasurer, Bud Scala, historian and Jack Cooper, alumni correspondent. Bill Gollnitz, who was elected chaplain did not return to school, so Earl Kriby was elected to replace him. Edward Sheldon was chosen as sentinel of the group. John Guttler and "Bunny" Barbes have not returned to school. John is assisting his father. He is still "cutting up," but now it is meat, in the Guttler butcher shop, while "Bun" is performing on the gridiron for Arnold College, our first football opponents! Bob White is marshal.

The alumni and active brothers participated in a moonlight sail up the Hudson river one evening this summer. It was so successful that Wagner's President Stoughton was probably referring to it when he said in his school-opening address, "My recent happening upon several mixed couples of students in a state of what one might call—er,—adjacency has led me to believe that there are those who regard college as an ideal matrimonial bureau."

We are planning a luncheon, tea-dance, and stag social, as well as a mixed social for the near future. Together with our traditional fall Free Dance these should round out a busy and profitable pledging period.

"Babe" Kraft won the annual Biology Prize and "Larry" Knudsen the Dreyfuss Scholarship at the commencement last spring, and are gunning for greater scholarship honors this year.

Alpha Kappa Pi was also strong in the Student Body elections. Brother Chris Holmstrup was elected vice-president of the Student Body association. Gerhard Dietrich, financial secretary, Roy Holmstrup and Anthony Scala, senior councilmen and Alfred Danielson, sophomore councilman. Norman Kraft was chosen as Men's Athletic repre-



AUGUSTINE SCHATZEL, VARSITY
CREW MAN

sentative, and Ed Sheldon and Pledge Lloyd Rice are football managers.

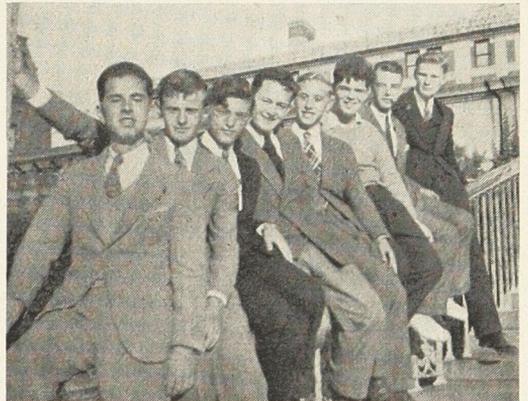
ANTHONY SCALA

Theta—Columbia

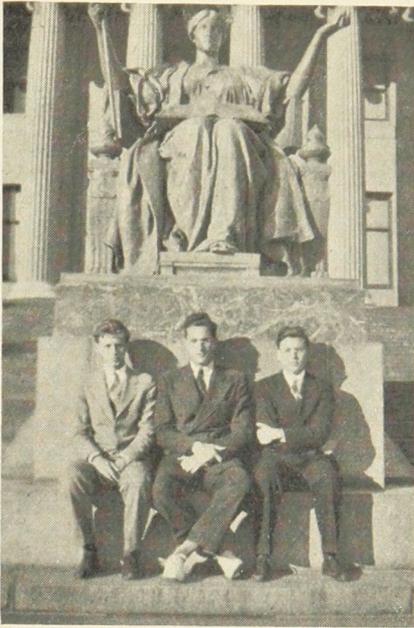
Pledged (since our last article appeared in THE ALPHA): Lawrence Henry Vaughan, Carlos Antonio Bejarano, Luis Enrique Bejarano, William Bertsche, Vincent Ferrer McLarney, Richard John Kliegel, John Castronuovo.

Initiated: Luis Enrique Bejarano, William Bertsche, Vincent Ferrer McLarney.

Theta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity



THETA'S BROTHERS



THETA CHAPTER SENIORS

Left to right: Dick Shepard, William Bertsche, Vincent McLarney.

is growing by leaps and bounds. Just one year ago the chapter consisted of two men who became brothers through the efforts of our fraternity adviser, Reverend A. B. Wilson, who deserves a unanimous vote of thanks for the spark which he has contributed toward the reorganization of Theta chapter here at Columbia. At present there are nine brothers and seven pledges.

We are striving toward a membership of twenty active brothers by the time that the Christmas



THETA CHAPTER JUNIORS

Left to right: Alfred Giacometti, Philip Unhoch, Augustine Schatzel, and Roy Mitchell.

holidays roll around. Big things are expected of Theta in the future and rightly so. We are receiving the utmost co-operation from the alumni group of Theta brothers as well as Reverend Wilson.

Enough on hopes which are only the painted face of destiny and which reality exposes as a rather fallow individual at times, and now to touch on tangibilities. We are duly proud of the increase in our ranks, a decidedly favourable increase in that each of us is cognizant of the responsibilities of our knighthood, deeply ingrained congeniality exists, and a spirit of fellowship unique to the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity is ever present. Work is being done. These attributes blend pleasantly with our new larger surroundings. We now occupy three rather choice rooms, 430-432, in Livingstone Hall located in the South Quadrangle of the university.

On Sunday, September 25, Theta chapter had its first get-together of the new school year. There was considerable fond hand wagging, beaming smiles and the usual run of questions concerning how the summer was spent by the various brothers. We tramped about the campus and took some seventy odd snapshots of the nine brothers, several of which are enclosed with the article. Then over dinner, we again waxed sentimental and re-found each other after four months away from each other and the campus.

May the brothers and pledges of Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi wish all the scattered yet closely bound chapters of our beloved fraternity a bounteous and successful new year.

Thank you for listening!

PHILIP UNHOCH

Iota—Mount Union

Pledged: Howard Barcus '41, Minerva, Ohio; Henry Boehm '41, Sebring, Ohio; Cecil Coleman '42, Alliance, Ohio; Ryder Cooke '42, New York City; William Corwine '41, Ravenna, Ohio; Bernard Pasquale '42, Mount Pleasant, Pa.; Richard Foltz '42, Malvern, Ohio; John Hart '42, Alliance, Ohio; Robert Hoitermann '41, Alliance, Ohio; William Morris '42, Alliance, Ohio; Wilbur Park '41, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kenneth Stoffer '42, Homeworth, Ohio; Harold Weaver '42, Canton, Ohio; Eugene Whipple '42, Robertsville, Ohio.

Initiated: Malcolm Kienzle '41, Canton, Ohio.

Iota chapter, Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the Mount Union College campus, in the early spring. This fall the chapter served notice to all and sundry that it will be around for ten times ten years by going out and pledging fifteen of the finest men on this campus. Led by its inspirational Prexy Jimmy Weldy, and alumnus counselor Hamill Hartman, Iota proved that a small but closely knit chapter can compete with all comers in pledging the kind of men it desires.

Regarding the pledged brothers we can state that all are excellent or better than average students, and we are confident it won't be long until a third scholarship cup rests in permanent possession of the Iota.

We might review the steps taken to make this high achievement of the Alpha Kappa Pi at Mount Union College possible.

First, a spirited meeting, of actives and alumni, was held at commencement time and at this gathering the alumni voted unanimously to buy the "old red brick," so long used by Iota as its chapter home, and at a most reasonable figure.

Second, a successful summer reunion was held at Woods Lake, and the alumni were informed of the incorporation of the Alpha Kappa Pi Holding Association of Mount Union College, as a non-profit-making organization. The Board of Governors was to be the directors of this corporation, with John Fairless '35, Massillon, Ohio, president; Grant Hansen '34, Canton, Ohio, secretary and treasurer; Frank J. Krebs '29, Dellroy, Ohio; Donald Heffelfinger '33, Alliance, Ohio; Hamill Hartman '37, Moultrie, Ohio, as other members of this board. This corporation is selling shares of stock to the alumni to raise the down payment on the purchase price of the house. These shares sell at \$10 the share and it is hoped that all the alumni will take at least five shares to be paid in five payments of ten dollars the year, or in one full payment if so desired.

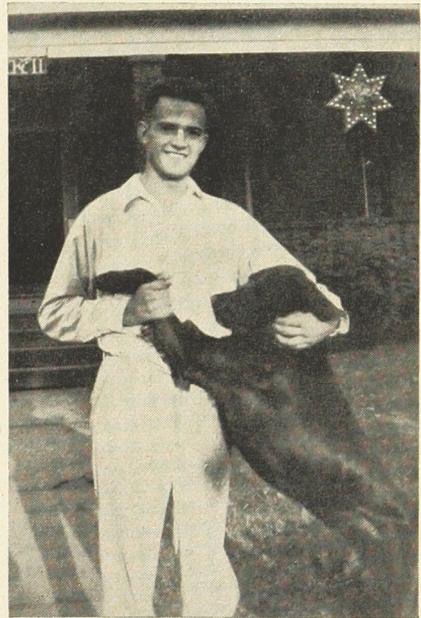
Third, the active chapter showed a most commendable spirit by co-operating with the bigger outlook and movement by spending a great part of the summer vacation painting the house inside and outside, while planning to create a recreation room in the commodious basement that runs the full width and length of the house itself. The place is quite snappy with its white and green trimming outside and cream colored trims on the inside.

Fourth, the chapter started right in at pledging season and sold prospects Alpha Kappa Pi on Prexy Weldy's program of friendship, economy and scholarship. Our success has been set forth previously.

We are well aware of the fact that the interests of a fraternity do not conclude with the pledging season. That it is a year around job to continue the progress that really spells victory. The boys in Iota will carry the honor of the fraternity in to all the intramural games. Bob Ogle has mimeographed copies of our songs for the pledges to learn and to sing them to his own able accompaniment. In this way we will serenade our friends over at the girls' dormitories. Louis Morris is in charge of the first house party to be given Saturday, September 24, and will be the first social event to be given by any fraternity here. Pledge Barcus is training to defend his wrestling crown

which he earned last college year. Pledge Park, semi-finalist in wrestling last year, is keeping in trim by going out for cross country. George Cukro is certain to hold down a guard position on the varsity football. Harley Roth will edit a column in the *Dynamo* with his usual high grade punning. Frank Havill is continuing his study for the ministry. Robert Havill and Robert Untch have transferred to Kent State College, and there join Brother Larry Bennet, *Iota*, already enrolled there. This is a rising young state college and Alpha Kappa Pi may be more than just interested in this campus.

We wish here to pay a word of appreciation to "Mac" Kienzle, most recent initiate, and Alpha



PRESIDENT JIM WELDY OF IOTA

Kappa Pi sophomore, who has proved himself a loyal and true brother by his outstanding work and enthusiasm during our successful pledging season. "Mac" is an excellent debater and will be on the varsity team this year. He is interested in every fine way in the life of the college as in the ways of the fraternity. Old timers in Iota are comparing him to our other "Mac," Rufus D. McDonald '32, and the present "Mac" also hopes to become a lawyer one day.

Perhaps some of you good readers have been bored by the length of this letter but Iota feels that there is really something to tell. When you see us at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, convention you will appreciate our contention a little better I am quite certain. With the best of wishes to the Alpha Kappa Pi chapters all over the land, I am fraternally.

LOUIS MORRIS

Mu—Marshall

Well, boys fall has fell and with its falling we are back into the grind trying to get some learning so as to become better politicians than we encounter on the campus during student elections. We have now the vice-president of the student council and a councilman representing us, and are making a strong bid for three more positions among the freshmen.

At the beginning of school we found several of our boys were not back in school. They were Carl Winter, Bernard Shannon, Raymond Clark, Maurice Ellis, and Presley Howard. We do have several boys back in school who have not been in school for several years.

Rush season is in full swing and arrangements are in top speed. The feature of our parties this year was a theater party given at our house. One of our alumni, M. O. Brumfield by name, has a portable moving picture machine with sound system and all. We feature weekly some current Hollywood hit as house entertainment.

Our pledge prospect is pretty bright this year. We have about fifteen picked prospects, who we feel sure will pledge and later become good active members.

An initiation is planned for October 7, immediately preceding the final rush party. The candidates are William "Farmer" Ranson, Clifford Slater, and Rudolph Thompson.

Plans are being made for a building program whereby the Fraternity may be able to own its own house and be able to furnish it properly. The alumni are backing the plan and are really interested in making the plan a success and are one hundred percent for it. Complete details will be available for the next issue of the ALPHA.

Again last semester these intellectual guys in the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity led all fraternities in grades. But this is becoming so commonplace to us that we are disappointed if we don't lead. No, we are not conceited, just like to be honest.

Intramurals have begun but our prospects for touch football look rather dark but I'll lay 10-1 that we take the horseshoe pitching championship again. How could we lose with "Farmer" Ranson tossing them for us! Prospects for basketball look bright with several six footers pledging.

Are all our brothers at West Virginia Wesleyan making arrangements to be with us Thanksgiving eve? We are planning the biggest affair yet and I'm sure no one that comes will regret the evening. I am sure you will be really sorry if you don't come and so will we. So boys let's all make special efforts to be here for that dance.

Several of our boys have talked about visiting our brothers in Cincinnati and Toledo when our football teams clash there. So boys don't be backward now about an invitation on these dates?

RAYMOND HAGE

Nu—Lehigh

In the early spring of last year Nu chapter held its elections. The results could almost have been predetermined because of the marked fitness for their office of those elected. Frank L. Jackson, Chem. E. '39, Tau Beta Pi and Newtonian, was elected to the presidency. The vice-president's office was retained by Ted Thierry, Chem. E. '39, who was re-elected to that position because of his fine work exhibited during his previous incumbency. The secretary's job was given to Peter E. Weis, E.E. '39; historian, Harold I. Breidenbach, Bus. '39; treasurer, Loring Lane, Bus. '40; chaplain, Phillip W. Davis, I.E. '40; and sentinel, Joseph M. Weaver, Met. E. '39.

After the traditional ten days of rushing had thoroughly exhausted both rushers and rushees, Nu chapter gave out seven bids. Saturday evening, September 24, all seven men who had received bids were pledged. Their names are: Robert Stowbridge, III, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Frank Barrett, Jr., Port Washington, New York; Joseph Ambrogi, Jr., Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Harry Boyer, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Caleb Murphy, Jr., Hillside, New Jersey. Following the pledging ceremonies there was a banquet to which all of Nu's alumni had been invited. Those who attended were ex-president John Welker, E.E. '38, and Brothers Frank Nelson, I.E. '38; Henry G. Naisby, Chem. E. '38; and Warren Dyre, Chem. E. '38. Rushing season ended successful and joyfully for Nu chapter.

Thursday, September 22, brought forth Lehigh's largest student body, as over 1850 students attended classes for the first day of the new school year. Those who were returning found that there had been 86 changes made in the faculty and administration. Of major importance among these, was the loss of Dean Max McConnell to New York University, and his replacement by ex-Director of Admissions, Wray H. Congdon.

Fall House Party will be held on the weekend of October 29 of this year. The senior prom will be in the Hotel Bethlehem and the music supplied by the orchestras of Mal Hallet and Jan Savitt. Saturday afternoon Lehigh will play Rutgers on Taylor field. For that night the brothers of Nu chapter invite the brothers from Rho chapter to celebrate in the chapter house, where the evening is to be spent dancing to the melodious sentimentalities of Ken Brader's orchestra.

Nu chapter is again proud to claim the highest scholastic ranking among the Christian fraternities for the second consecutive semester. With the acquisition of the seven new freshmen, who have proven not only scholastically exceptional in high school, but have also been outstanding athletes, we expect to attain a new high position among the fraternities at Lehigh University.

CHICK BREIDENBACH

Xi—North Carolina State

Pledged: C. R. Andrews, Garwood, New Jersey; Tom Moran, Westfield, New Jersey; Robert Burage, Concord, North Carolina; John Atkinson, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Well, another summer has gone by for the brothers of Xi and we are beginning the fall term of the school year.

The new officers taking charge for the coming year are: F. S. Kugler, president; H. A. Owens, vice-president; G. T. Braswell, secretary; E. K. Lovelace, treasurer; J. N. Barkdoll, chaplain; W. B. Dunn, marshal and athletic manager; A. R. Anderson, sentinel; J. N. Barkdoll, Interfraternity Council, and Carl Peterson, historian.

With new rushing and pledging rules in effect for this coming year, the fraternities are forbidden to pledge freshmen until the first of the new year. This will cause a decided slump in the number of our rushees and future freshman pledges. Each fraternity is given every other Sunday to entertain freshman prospects. Sunday, September 25, Xi had a theater party for eight promising freshmen.

Intramural sports have taken Xi's interests once again, and with football in the limelight at present, we are looking forward to our second championship in the "pigskin parade." With the graduation of Brothers Grady, Honeycutt, Baerthlein, and Snook, our attacks will be considerably weaker. Football will not be the only sport in prominence. Swimming and wrestling meets among the fraternities are scheduled this term, that will share the glory with gridiron antics!

Of our recent alumni, Brother Grady has a position with the State Highway Commission, Brother Ryder is cruising timber in the Ozarks and Brothers Honeycutt and Snook are enrolled in the graduate school here at State. Brothers Baerthlein and Livera have not been heard from since they left last June.

In closing, the brothers here at Xi wish all Alpha Kappa Pi's a very successful school year.

CARL PETERSON

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: James S. Herndon '39, of Buckhannon, West Virginia, and James Cox '40, of Ravenswood, West Virginia.

Pledged: Ray Bobbitt, of Charleston, West Virginia.

Hello-ooooo, all youse Alpha Kappa Pi lads all around the country! This here's ole Psi chapter, the friendly voice from the Mountaineer foothills of the Alleghenies a-callin', with a cheery word of greeting to start off the new year!

With a little gap left by six senior actives who pulled out after graduation last year, besides three more actives and eight pledges who either quit school or transferred to other colleges, the local boys found it a little hard to get the ball rolling when school opened this year, but, buckling down with an assiduous attitude, things are now well on the way, and 'twont be any time now till everything'll be back in apple-pie order again.

A staff of leaders ranking A-1 in competency is



THE PSI BOYS THROW A BARN DANCE

actuating the fine up-and-coming attitude, including: president, William Hicks, Buckhannon, West Virginia; vice-president, Delmar Walker, Toronto, Ohio; secretary, Harry Widney, Frank, West Virginia; co-treasurers, Cortis Hanna and Howard Arnett, both of Charleston, West Virginia; chaplain, James Moyer, Cass, West Virginia; sentinel, Kenneth Steurer, Tarrytown, New York, and marshal, Macel Vande Linde, Griffithville, West Virginia.

The present administration has as a sizeable nucleus twenty-nine full-blooded active members to start out with, having lost nine. The active pledges number sixteen strong, which brings the grand total to forty-five at the present writing.

Rush season hasn't been planned for yet, but preparations are to be made shortly when the interfraternity council convenes.

Of the men who left Wesleyan this year, other than the graduates, Dave Carter is studying music at Susquehanna College in Pennsylvania, John Hall is at West Virginia University, Bill Whaley and Woody Wilson are attending Ohio University, George Denham is a midy at the United States Naval Academy, and John Bloyd, Marcus Rickards, Bert Hall, Fred Peters, and Merwin Ellert are just loafin'.

Ray "Jim" Bobbitt, a personable sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia, was formally pledged last week, as may be noted above.

At present the chapter house is quartering four-

teen brothers, three shy of capacity. Del Walker, Jim Campbell, Bill Wilson, and Morrel Tatum are all new tenants, occupying places vacated by Mike Branchik, Jack LaBay, George Grubb, Marcus Rickards, et al.

Seventeen hale-and-hearties are gobblin' up the incomparable grub prepared by our jolly house mother, Mrs. Nina Fleming, and all say it's even better'n last year's (if such a thing is possible).

The chapter mansion has just undergone a thorough interior decorating job, and every wall is gleaming with a fresh coat of paint, not to mention papering, varnishing and waxing and other notable dressing-up feats the super-thrifty brethren performed on their return from the summer lull.

It would seem that tenants "Tug" Wilson and "Big Jim" Campbell outdid their confreres, though, when they pitched in and gave their chamber a new papering. Campbell (who, by all means should take up the slap-paste profession) says his room is the most elite in the house, and the others would seem to agree wholeheartedly the way they literally pour into the place night after night. The brothers might take a vote to move the two to other parts and keep their den for a "guest room" . . . that is, if "Big Jim" and "Tug" weren't so hefty.

In usual manner, Psi's contribution to the college football team composes a backbone of the squad and, despite a couple of heartbreaking opening defeats, the Bobcats have come along fast in recent practices and should be dangerous before the season gets much older.

Veterans in Coach Cebe Ross's hustling combine include: Allen "Red" Mackey, Del Walker, "Moon" Mullen, George Grubb, and "Sugar" Cain, backs, and Kenny Moore, Pete Kurlinski, Paul Gatskie, Dave Tennant, Don Gatewood, George Snyder, Jim Campbell, Bill Wilson, and Jack Moore, linemen.

Mackey, a triple-threat halfback, passing wizard who can brush a feather off a baby's nose with the pill at fifty paces, has won wide acclaim already for his aerial artistry. Mullen's rapier-like line-bucking has been the finishing touch of many a first down for the Orange and Black, and Cain's fullback bulwarking has also been commendable. Del Walker and George Grubb, while not yet full-fledged first-stringers, have set up a torrid bid for starting assignments and have some of their rivals flinching.

All of the linemen mentioned are regular-duty performers. K. Moore's great center play has been the talk of the tri-state district, and Tennant, Kurlinski, and Gatskie have been holding down the tackle department with more control than Hitler with his Nazis. J. Moore, a fine end, scored the team's first touchdown of the season against West Virginia University, snatching Mackey's 25-yard pass, and Snyder, a spitfire little guard in the "big league" class and Wilson, tough and tenacious in

the tackle division, are also reaping their share of the rewards.

Brother James "Olaf" Herndon is rounding out his final year in the capacity of head football manager and has as his assistants Brother Jim "Straight A" Cox, a junior this year, and Bill Morrison, sophomore pledge. Pledge Forrest Stump, who understudied in the managerial duties last year, was forced to resign after accepting a part-time job in his "Pop's" downtown bank.

On the *Pharos*, campus newspaper, Psi is well-represented with Brother Ellis, co-editor, Brother Cox, sports editor (in line for the editorship next year), and Mede Mullen, Joe Bailey, and "Frenchy" Lohan in reportorial capacities.

Dale "Zeke" Turner, our busy Akron, Ohio, adherent, was this week elected president of the junior class.

With the alumni: See by the papers Brother Jack LaBay, who was slated for big things with the Cleveland Rams, pro grid outfit, was injured in the first tilt of the season. . . . Don Crane is having "sum pickin's" with a good job in Washington, D.C. . . . Dick Hudson is still batting out readable sports copy with the Charleston *Daily Mail*. . . . "Albie" Coleman left this week for Randolph Field, Texas, to become a Flying Cadet. . . . Jim Thornhill is showing his ear-to-ear smile from behind a local A. & P. counter. . . . Mel Mathes dropped in briefly a few days ago. . . . And Jim Walker and Charles Ward are buried in their books again at the University of Maryland Medical School.

So, looking toward many bright things out on the horizon, and with the grist mill exhausted once again of chaff, we close up our edition with a sincere wish for the best of luck to everybody!

JAMES L. ELLIS

Rho—Rutgers

Rho chapter returned to school thirty strong this fall, not to mention seven freshman pledges—whoever does? Because of the deferred rushing rules enforced here at Rutgers, this fine showing of first year men was entirely due to the efficient summer-pledging activities of the committee under the direction of Fred Proser and Prexy, James Dean.

The freshman pledges are as follows: Larry R. Blair and Kenneth H. Gebler of Hasbrouck Heights, Alex Miller of Newark, Charles Salvato of Westfield, Kenneth Ross of Hillside, William Perkins of Ocean Grove, and Sam Mason of Old Bridge.

The executive committee in charge of Rho's destinies this year includes: president, James E. Dean of New Brunswick; vice-president, Thomas E. Reichelderfer; secretary, Philip M. Stowell; treasurer, Girvin H. Cuthbert.

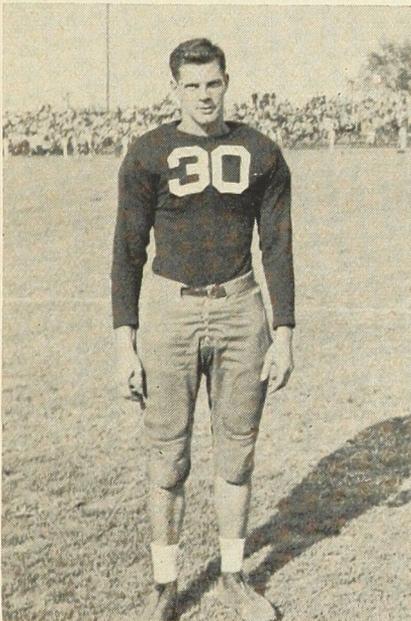
Members of Rho were pleased to return to their

newly painted and reconditioned house this fall. During the summer men had repaired the roofs and porches and members had returned to paper some of the bedrooms and dining room. Fraternity colors, white with Dartmouth green trim, were used on the house.

When the Scarlet footballers took the field September 26 under their new coach, Harvey J. Harman, Rho chapter was represented by Zolton Takacs, end who though only a junior has seen much action of the varsity squad. Rutgers will be inaugurating its new million-dollar stadium on November 5 with its annual game with Princeton.

Fred Proser of Hasbrouck Heights has been elected president of the Scarlet Key Society, which acts as host to the University.

Rho opened its busy social season on October 7 with a shipwreck houseparty. The name was very descriptive of the attire of the funsters and the condition of the house after the party. This type of party, in which everyone takes down his hair and has a really good unaffected time where games and group dances are common, is becoming very popular here at Rutgers. It seems to show a trend toward the downright honest-to-goodness fun of our grandfather's Virginia Reel days rather than the sophistication of modern night spots.



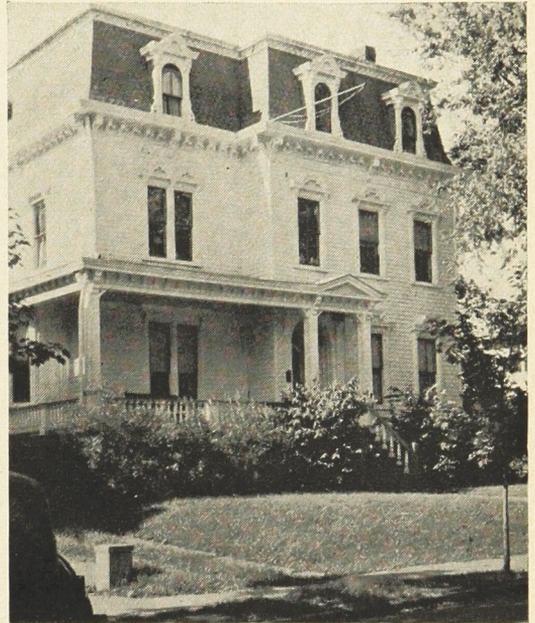
ZOLTON TAKACS, VARSITY END

Wilber Darby of Elizabeth will again hold down his position at left half back on the 150-pound this fall. If he improves at all over his consistent good playing of last season, he will be a sure candidate for a berth on the midget All-American team.

Allen Walsh of Highland Park, senior write-up

editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, the annual yearbook, and senior debator, is the chapter's white hope for Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Kenneth Gebler and Charles [redacted] have both reported for freshman football.



RHO CHAPTER HOUSE

With this we will say so long, but not before we extend a cordial invitation to all of you to be sure and stop in at 26 Union Street the next time you are in New Brunswick. We would like to see you and you are of course welcome at any time.

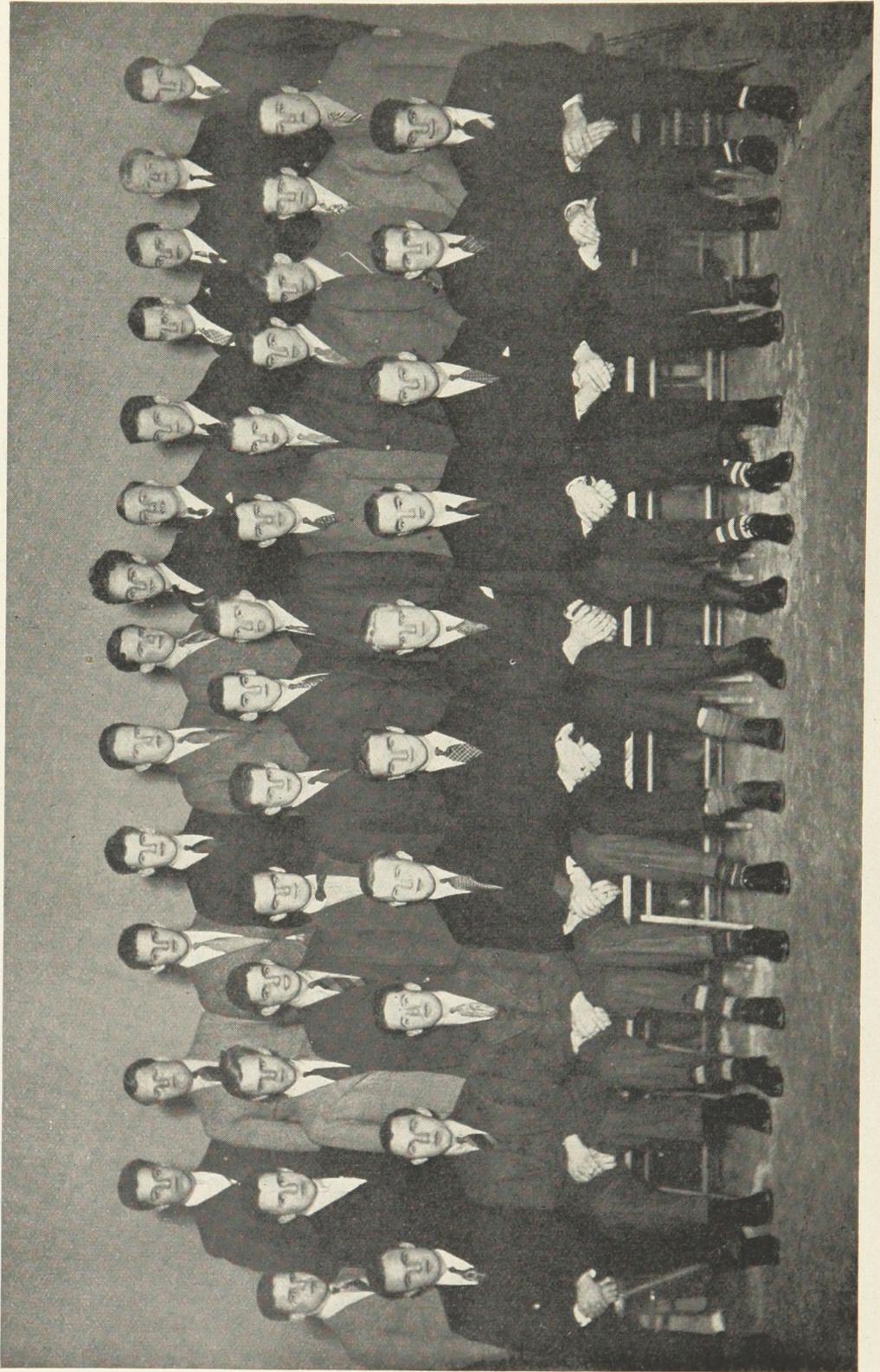
W. KENNETH MOSS

Tau—Tufts

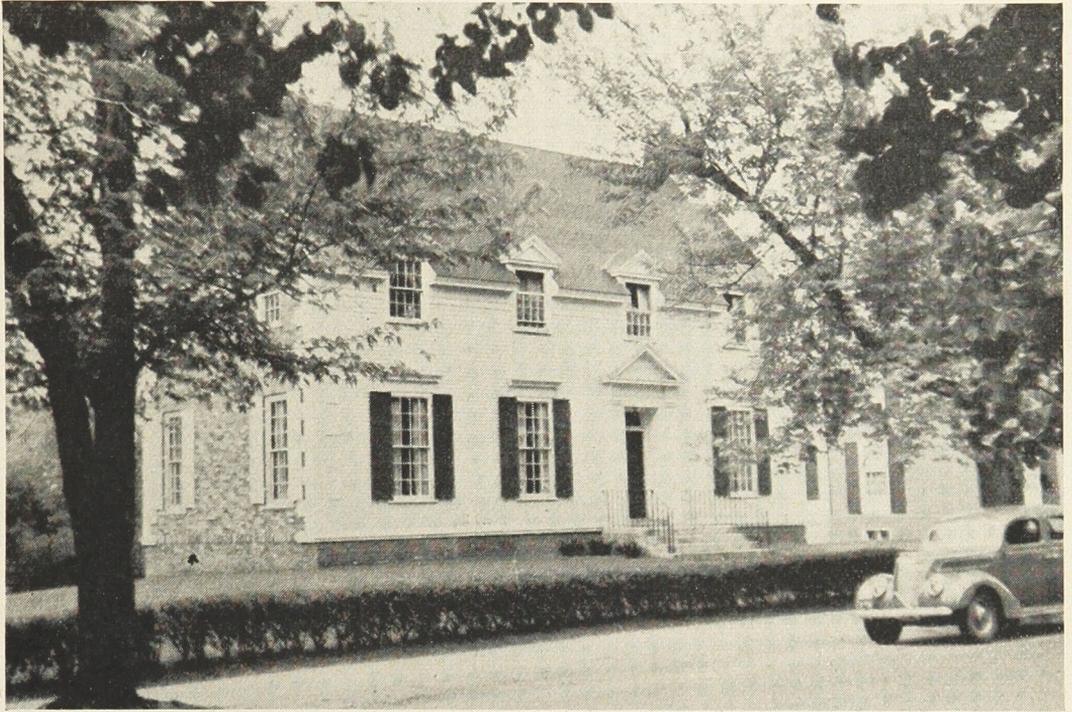
We returned to the Hill September 26, 1938 to find the beauty of one of the most attractive campuses in New England ruined by the hurricane which raised such havoc in New England states a few days before. Mammoth trees which have been growing for nearly a century were torn up by the roots. Buildings were damaged and wires torn down. We groped around the frat house for several days in the dark before electrical service was restored.

It is now several weeks later, and the damage has been taken care of by a very efficient grounds crew. Large trees were straightened up in the hope that they may live, and debris is being carried off so that the Hill is again beginning to look familiar.

Last year we sported the newest frat house on the campus. This year we have a complete new set of maple furniture in the chapter room, library,



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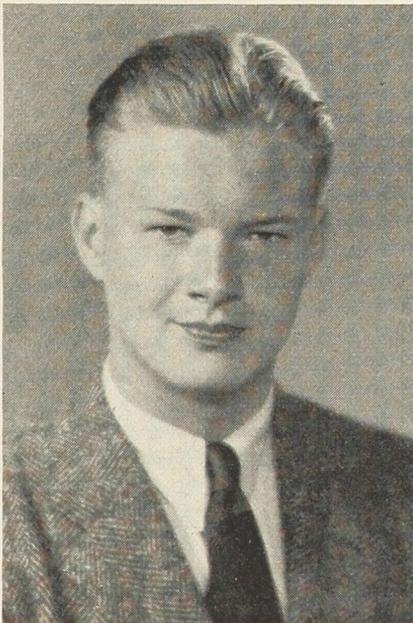


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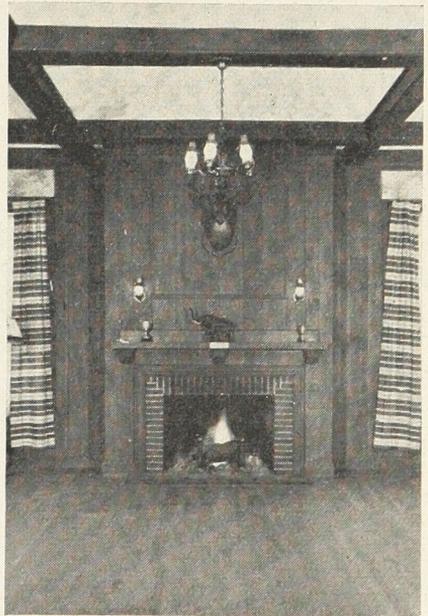
and the dining room. During rush week, we were able to entertain the best freshmen on the Hill with comfort instead of offering them hands cov-

ered with stain and wall paper paste as we were forced to do last year.

Bill Ward, Bill Harrison, Ed Plumley, Red Parker, Floyd Tremberth, and Bob Hawkins ar-



RUNO JOHNSON
President of Tau Chapter



CHAPTER ROOM, TAU CHAPTER HOUSE

ranged a fine program for our 1938 Rush Week. The first night we held a smoker with some prominent alumni back as speakers. The second night we had a banquet with an entertainment following. The boys went down to the bowling alleys Wednesday in a vain attempt to break a hundred. All went well until Morehouse picked up "Bucket" instead of the ball and didn't find his mistake until poor Tremberth was half way down the alley. Thursday was theater night and Friday evening there was a dance at the house. Saturday night all the fraternities held open house with dance orchestras beating it out, and the poor freshmen (if they were still alive by that time) went around from one house to another with splendid dates arranged for them by the fraternity members.

There are six seniors living in the house this year, twelve juniors, and three sophomores.

Athletically, Tau chapter is just about tops here at Tufts. We have six silver cups on our mantel in the chapter room from last year. Our bowling team won the interfraternity matches, and Elmer Whitham won the individual high cup. We won the interfraternity track cup and the interfraternity wrestling cup. The biggest cup and our particular pride and joy, however, is the grand Interfraternity Athletic Cup for 1938. Last year saw one of the closest competitions for this coveted award that Tufts has seen in years. Alpha Kappa Pi won with 14 points to Theta Delta Chi's 13 and Delta Tau Delta's and Delta Upsilon's 12 with the other frats following closely behind. Alpha Kappa Pi scored points in every field with a third in basketball, a second in squash, a first in wrestling, a fourth in track, a third in baseball, and a third in golf.

We are off to a good start in athletics this fall with Pollard, Hill, Costello, and Ciaffone out for football. Leggat and Lawrence are kicking the ball around with the soccer squad while Plumley and Parker are candidates for the cross country team.

FREDERICK DICKERMAN

Chi—Wake Forest

Initiated: Ike Dunlap '40, Little Rock, S.C.; Phil Latta '39, Atlanta, Ga.; Raymond Moore '41, Mount Holly, N.C.; Marshall Durham '41, Burlington, N.C.; Dick Wodehouse '41, New Brunswick, N.J.; Dick Darling '41, Trenton, N.J.

School has just opened here, and at present everything is rather chaotic; the boys are moving around trying to get settled and in a proper mood for studyin' and stuff. Casualties and cuss words are the order of the day as men drop trunks on their toes, bark their shins on tables, or wake up to find they have another sleeper in their single beds. But we're really getting ready to make the fur fly down here in Nawth Ca'lina, 'cause we've got one more good presi-



CHI'S SECRETARY READS THE "MINUTES"

dent in Donald "Poppy" Stallings, conscientious lad from New Bern, N.C. "Poppy" is one of these good-looking lady killers, but he jes' ain' got no time for 'em. He's been telling the boys what's what around Chi chapter.

We have one of the most beautiful and best-appointed chapter rooms on the campus now, what with our improvements of the summer. Color scheme is green and brown—looks cozy enough for milady's boudoir but rugged enough even for some of the freshman footballers we expect to pledge. The new radio is one of these babies with automatic tuning. The younger fellows are about to wear it out punching the buttons just to watch the wheels go 'round. Marshall Durham was caught trying to hit the jack-pot last night. We'll have to put a stop to *that*.

Roy Evans, ex-president, is now scrapping with the Deacon football machine, but he is having a tough time with an old leg injury that refuses to heal properly. He missed the Randolph-Macon game, but is expected to be in there when the locals tangle with the University of North Carolina next Saturday at Chapel Hill. And, speaking of football, I'm tellin' you to watch out for those Deacs this year! We've really got what it takes.

We lost only two members this year. Brother "Izzy" Peele, whose marriage to Miss Katherine Monson, of Florence, S.C., was announced this summer, is living in Raleigh and doing quite well for himself. He was up to see us Saturday night, looking like the successful college grad. Lynn Durham has passed the North Carolina State Bar and is now ready to get 'em out of jail and try an' keep 'em out. He was up Saturday, too.

Well, what's next? Oh, our officers. I told

y'all about President Stallings. Vice-president is Marshall Durham, of Burlington, N.C. He's also president of the sophomore class, and swings a mean baton as drum major of the college band.

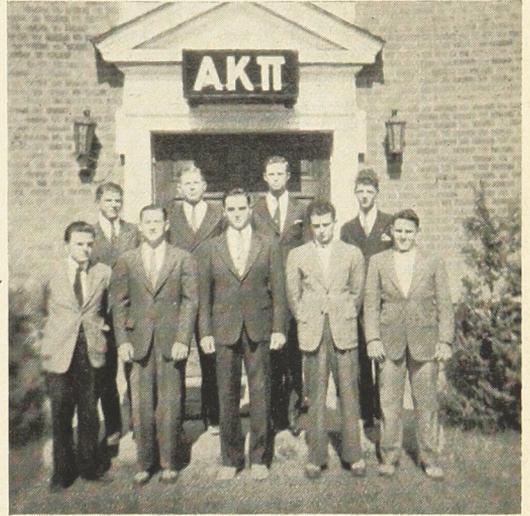
Richard C. C. Darling, of Trenton, Noo Joisey, has the tough job of secretary this year. Dick, a modest fellow—unusual for a Yankee—is expected to be a mainstay on the varsity tennis team this year, having starred on the almost-but-not-quite-championship freshman squad.

Old "Doc" John Tyler is still stretching out the itching palm for us in his capacity as treasurer this year. He did such a good job of it last year we decided to let his mantle remain on his capable shoulders for another session. John reports the situation well in hand, but he cain't mean money, so I reckon it's his wimmen. Like President Roosevelt, we've spent all the money we can get our cash hooks on, but we're gonna keep smilin' an' pluggin', and when the battle clouds clear away I'll bet we'll be in fine shape.

Roy Evans is serving as senior representative to the Panhellenic Council for us, and is being ably (we hope) understudied by Dick Wodehouse, junior rep. That brings us to the bottom of the heap, the historian, and that's me, since I was the only guy sucker enough to take the job. Glad to meetcha, gents. Name's Phil Latta, senior from Atlanta, Ga., tried everything from football to writing society news, and if things don't get better soon, dern if I don't turn to studying!

And now, Ike, if you'll take your trunk off this desk so I can get an envelope I'll stick this *billet doux* in the mail box before the boys tan my hide for loafin'.

And all you fellers who read this in the other chapters, come around and see us sometimes. We put up a big neon sign with A K II on it this summer; it's right over the door and you can



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see it all over town, so just enter without knocking, and don't stumble over the threshold. We'll be glad to see you. 'N if y'all cain't come, write. Some of the boys can read.

PHIL LATTA

Alpha Alpha—Hartwick

Alpha Alpha sends greetings to all the brothers in the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. What a fine experience it is to be back at the old campus, meeting the brothers, after the long summer vacation. Alpha Alpha returns to a greatly revamped and rejuvenated chapter house at 69 Spruce Street, Oneonta. The entire house was redecorated over the summer and the social room enlarged. Now that we have the finest chapter house on our campus, and a bigger and better place to receive visitors, we are planning some splendid rush parties to show the freshmen where their allegiance should be given.

Alpha Alpha desires to express sincere thanks to Brother Stanhope. He not only made and presented to the chapter two beautiful maple chandeliers to match our new furniture, but his most recent gift is an electric Alpha Kappa Pi sign that shows to everyone just where Alpha Alpha holds forth. We wish Brother Stanhope every success as he enters the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this semester.

The first chapter meeting was held Thursday, September 22, and it was encouraging to count twenty initiated brothers back for the year's work. Perhaps the fraternity does not know that Hartwick College limits active membership in its social groups to thirty members. In keeping with this ruling. Alpha Alpha will pledge three upperclassmen this fall and then keep the remaining



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places open for the freshmen when eligible for pledging during the middle of the second semester. There are some fine new men on this campus and rest assured that Alpha Kappa Pi will take her share of them. We here at Hartwick hope that every one of our chapters has opened in as prosperous manner as we think that we have done. Already our football team is practicing for the intramurals and we look forward with much pleasure and success in this part of our college life.

The officers for the year are:

President, Wesley Tennant; Secretary, John Post; Treasurer, Waldemar Keto; Chaplain, Burton Yates; Historian, Orrin H. Hopkins, Jr.

ORRIN H. HOPKINS, JR.

Alpha Beta—Tri-State

With hellos, how are yous and other phrases of greeting still ringing in the air, this scribe undertakes another letter to the ALPHA. This semester Alpha Beta is looking forward to a successful season. Thirty-three members are on hand and, at an early date, two pledges are to receive their ritual. These boys were both taken sick during their pledgship and they have now finished that which they were unable to complete. Our home has every bed taken. Eighteen fellows living together and enjoying the advantage of a fraternity home. Most of the other members are living within a block of two of the house and it is just like having them all under one roof.

This season's rushing banquet will be held the evening of September 30. At this early date prospects are numerous and again we hope to get "the cream of the crop" for Alpha Kappa Pi. Brother Peifer has been appointed pledge marshal for this season's pledging.

In a few weeks the final playoffs for the Interfraternity baseball cup are to be held. May it join those which we now hold. This fall Alpha Beta is patronizing the ancient game of barnyard golf (horse shoes or quoits to you city fellows). Also a bit of fencing and ping-pong will take the boys' spare time and energy.

At the close of the school years last June, Alpha Beta was in a state of celebration, frivolity and such. Spring Frolics were being held by the majority of the fraternities here that week-end. At the fraternity house a house party was held on Friday evening and, needless to say, we all had a perfect time. The punch-bowl was very popular and well patronized, to be sure. Preparation for the dinner-dance started about the middle of Saturday afternoon and the showers bore the brunt of the miniature stampede. The Auburn Country Club gladly received many hungry, dance-loving couples from Alpha Kappa Pi. After the dinner Brothers Ely and Collins presented keys to those who had been chosen to receive them. Brother Stearns received the past president's key, Brother

Peifer the scholarship key and Brother Zerkel the activities key. Several of the alumni present were given an opportunity to explain why they had not visited Alpha Beta more often. The dancing started immediately after a few words from the graduating members. And then came Sunday bringing a day of swimming, boating and good-byes. So ended a most successful Spring Frolic.

The following is the result of an investigation into the activities of our brothers during the summer.

Brothers Buckley, Davis, Gable, Zerkel, Alters, Scarlett, Neekamp, Thorington, Stearns, Coval, Roscoe, Peifer, Biegaj, and Clark attended summer school at Tri-State.

Brother Erbie: Chris-Crafted around Lake James, Indiana, and other things. (?)

Brother Heustis: drafted for Independent Lock Company, Fitchburgh, Massachusetts.

Brother Hoagland: rambled around Southern New Jersey in his V-8.

Brother La Clair: was equestrian at Moss Lake Camp, New York.

Brother Mackenzie: was engaged in construction work at Mayville, New York.

Brother Poweska: painted the family homestead, hunted and fished in and around Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Brother Miller: (according to an exclusive interview) spent many wonderful week-ends in Maine and New Hampshire.

Brother Sharpless: was bus boy at Potawattomi Inn, Pokagon State Park, Indiana.

Brother Jean Smith: spent some time in the hospital as a result of a crack up when flying Brother Badder's airplane. Brother Smith was overcome with gas fumes while flying low over the city.

Brother G. C. Smith: renovated a house in his home town Ingersoll, Ontario, not for himself, by the way.

Brother Stein: was life-guard at Hammonasset Beach, Madison, Connecticut.

Brother Schiedecker: worked with city surveyors at Jersey City.

Brother Thoreson: drove a lumber truck in Wisconsin.

Brother Van Riper: loafed in Minneapolis.

Brother Camfield: was with the Coast Guard Artillery at Fort Munroe near Newport News, Virginia.

Brother Lynne: was die-making at Miller Body Company, Bellefontaine, Ohio, also fishing in Minnesota.

Brother White: divided his time between work in Detroit and play at Kingsville, Ontario, on Lake Erie.

Brother Cleveland: chauffeured in the Berkshires, Massachusetts.

Brother Cooke: attended school at Tri-State.

Brother Grove: was on the staff of a Boy Scout Camp, in Pennsylvania.

Before closing this bit of news, may we present our officers for the fall semester? Presi'ent, Brother Alter; vice-president, Brother Zerkel; secretary, Brother Thorington; treasurer, Brother La Clair; chaplain, Brother Roscoe; sentinel, Brother Poweska; seven points, Brother Sharpless; scribe, Brother G. C. Smith.

GEORGE CAMPBELL SMITH

Alpha Gamma—Franklin and Marshall

New Brothers: Clifford Chmutz, '40, Bellvue, New Jersey; George Raab, '40, Dallastown, Pennsylvania; Thomas Hickey, '41, Saxton, Pennsylvania; William McIntyre, '41, Six Mile Run.

Alpha Gamma is knee deep in rush week at the moment. With four hundred freshmen on the campus to work on, we expect to announce the pledging of a goodly number.

The house opened this year in fine style under the leadership of John F. Ruth, '39. Painted inside and out, a new record player, new floor covering throughout, new dishes with the fraternity seal, and other accessories give the house a festive appearance and second to none on the campus.

The brothers are entering most heartily in extra-curricular activities on the campus, both athletic and social. President John Ruth is vice-president of the Interfraternity council; Brother Wendle McLaughlin, '40, is junior member of the council and a candidate for the soccer team; Brother John Hershey, '40, is representative to the Student Senate, Managing Editor of the *Student Weekly*; George Raab, '40, is varsity 155 pound wrestler on the F. and M. championship team, junior class president, and candidate for the cross country team; Brother Ken McCormick and Pledge Deckard, '41, are also aspirants for berths on the cross country team; Brothers Wayne Winters, '40, John Ryan, '40, and Tom Hickey, '41, are in the college band and symphony orchestra. Pledge Bob Haun, '41, joins Brother McLaughlin fighting for a berth on the soccer team.

A pledge dance is planned for homecoming week-end, to be given in honor of the pledges by the brothers.

The house is under the able administration of the following officers this year: President, John Ruth; Vice-President, J. Edward Long, '41; Secretary, Wayne Winters; and Treasurer, Kenneth W. McCormick.

The house has been visited in the recent past by the following alumni: Charles Davenport, '30, James O. LeVan, '38, John Hording, *Omicron* '22, and the following who are assisting in rushing: William Kummer, '36, Walter Haun, '38, and Jacob Ruth, '37, to whom we extend our thanks for their efforts.

The F. and M. Glee club will begin another

season shortly. The following men of Alpha Gamma intend trying out: William McCody, '41, Bob Haun, '41, Wendle McLaughlin, and Wayne Winters.

The Interfraternity touch football league and bridge tournament will get under way soon and Alpha Gamma will enter strong teams in both.

Inasmuch as we, brothers of Alpha Gamma, are busy (I should say very busy) with rushing, I must close. However, in the next issue I will promise more news.

JOHN H. HERSHEY

Alpha Zeta—Wayne

Greetings everybody! September finds the Alpha Zeta chapter with pep enough for anything, even studying; and may the year continue the way it has started.

Our politicians have done rather well by themselves this time. Bob Nelson takes over his duties as president of the Interfraternity Council, while Wayne Englander represents the College of Pharmacy on the Student Council. Alfonso Rodriguez, pledge, is another council member.

Our new house is a source of satisfaction to all the brothers. This domicile was introduced to the university by an open-house, held September 22. It is a roomy, well-built place, very suitable for our purposes, and the only single fraternity house on the campus. Needless to say, the house gives us an edge over all others in the matter of pledging, scheduled to begin next week. At present, we have accommodations for four members and alumni at the house. We are blessed with a large living room with fireplace, panelled dining room, steam heat, and other conveniences. We have also received a study room; however, this can only be used for studying purposes by members husky enough to remove a crew of sturdy pinochle players who are liable to barricade themselves in the room at any time. This den, by the way, is located at 641 W. Hancock St., half a block from the university.

Wayne's football squad now contains Rogers Liddle and Bob Nelson, as their bruised ribs and battered countenances will testify.

We plan an open-house on the occasion of Wayne's homecoming day, October 29. Then, or at any other time, Alpha Zeta invites all the brothers to visit us in our new home. And so farewell until the next issue.

D. MUNRO

Sigma—Illinois

Pledged: Marshall Chiasson, George Schoulda, Ernest Stevens, Fred Goglia, Allen Baldwin, Anthony Curatola, Louis Brown, Ray Kirellis.

Initiated: Irvin Qualizza, Sanders Delaney, James Shinkoff.

How are things going fellows? Sigma hopes you are all looking forward to as prosperous a year as we are expecting. At least we feel that we are on our feet both financially and spiritually. There is a situation on the campus here which most of



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you do not have to combat. Out of the sixty active fraternity chapters here at Illinois, we are one of the few which are not well known in this region. We are having to make our own name because all other chapters are further east. But it is being done, and I want to compliment the rest of you for the help you are furnishing in helping to furnish other Middle West chapters. Alpha Kappa Pi is beginning to make a name on the Mississippi frontier! Let's continue the good work this year.

While developing, Sigma chapter has been handicapped by a lack of adequate quarters to meet with the competition of other fraternities. But last year we moved into a very desirable location although the house was not of the best. This year we talked the landlord into an external paint job, and at least we look cleaner now. This fall we had fourteen men (twice as many as last year) back

the day after Labor Day to work as dirt eradicators for the week before formal rushing started. You should have seen the dirt fly. It was miraculous. We got everything cleaned up but had to lead rushees around through a maze of painters' ladders. The landlord had not allowed the contractor enough time before rush week to finish up. Despite our frantic pleas, we had to endure them for several days, but we ended up with twenty-two men in the house who we think are fine fellows. Since our house is too small to handle a great number, we attempt to find men who want the advantages of a fraternity and are willing to work for it rather than just pay their house bill. This year we feel that a great step has been made in that line.

Plans are in the making for a pledge dance, probably October 14 or 15, and exchange dinners with two of the sororities on the campus. We are all looking forward to a full calendar of activities this year including the full number of dances permitted by the University, exchange dinners, intramural activities, and a greater national activity. Now that we are going strong we don't want to let down.

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T. C. HUNTER

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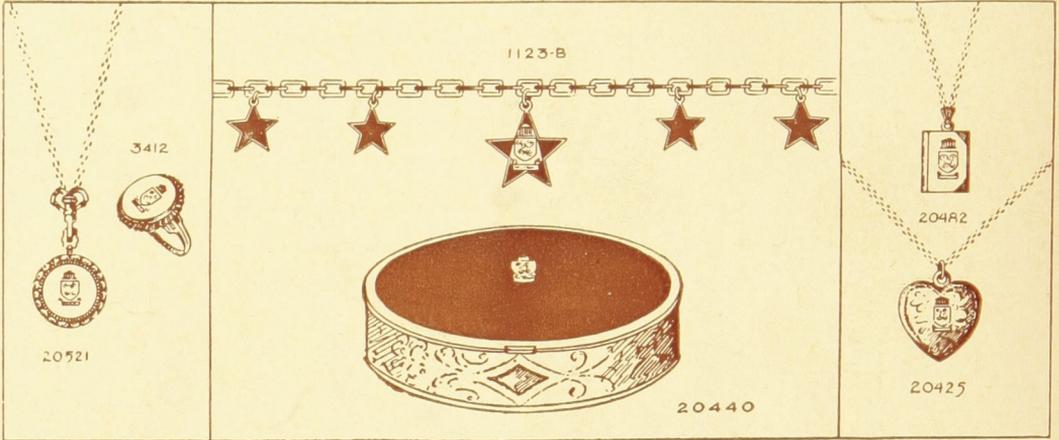
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