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By the Way—

- ONCE again the editors have taken upon themselves the arduous and perilous task of compiling the football luminaries who wear the 7-pointed star and have tried to combine them into one team, the second annual "All Alpha Kappa Pi Football Team." We are sorry to say that photographs of Fehn, Alpha, and Pollard, Tau, were not available at the time this edition went to press.
- THE PAST convention was not only the largest convention meeting in the history of Alpha Kappa Pi, but it was also by far the best such meeting, and our sincere congratulations are extended to the convention committee for their fine work.

- WE HAVE had numerous requests and complaints from the chairmen of rushing and house committees stating that they wish more editions of the ALPHA to be used in connection with their house activities so that the editors are making a new practice of issuing to each chapter five copies of each issue to be used as the chapter sees fit.

- WE WISH to congratulate the present historians for the fine showing in this issue. We are proud to state that we have received chapter letters from 21 chapters out of a total of 24 chapters. While the editors feel this is a fair showing, we are in hopes that the March issue will have 100% chapter representation.

THE EDITORS

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Convention Largest Meeting in History

Fraim Elected President by Eleventh Grand Chapter

By C. Russell Kramer, *Editor*

WITH TWENTY-THREE undergraduate chapters and five alumni chapters represented the largest grand chapter meeting in the history of Alpha Kappa Pi was held in New York City on December 26, 27, and 28, 1938. The Hotel Commodore was the headquarters for the 165 brothers who were officially registered at the convention. Alpha Delta at the University of Toledo, Alpha Epsilon at the University of Cincinnati and Alpha Zeta at Wayne University were attending their first national convention. The Convention Award based on the number attending and distance traveled was won by Beta chapter of Wagner College which had 32 members registered. The revision of the by-laws and constitution to be submitted to chapters for ratification, the provision for the publication of a new neophyte Guide and the biennial election of officers featured the convention.

Parke B. Fraim of Brooklyn, New York, was elected to the office of Grand President to succeed David S. Blankenship of Atlanta, Georgia. Arba S. Taylor of Cranford, New Jersey was elected Grand First Vice-President and Blankenship was elected Second Vice-President. W. Samuel Kitchen of Huntington, West Virginia, Frank J. Krebs of Dellroy, Ohio, and Rev. George E. Owen of New York City were elected to the offices of Grand

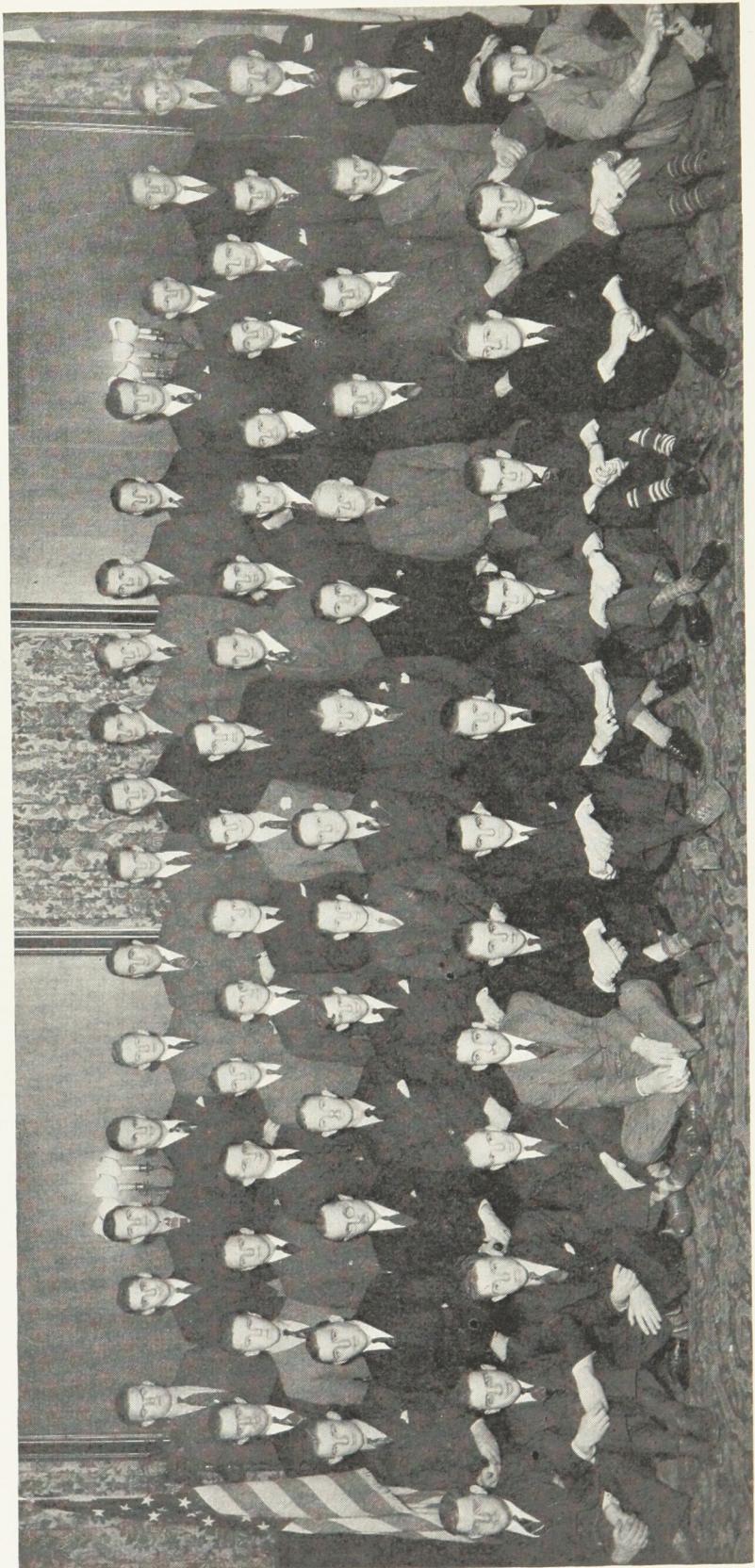
Secretary, Grand Treasurer and Grand Chaplain respectively. Albert G. Jahn of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was elected Grand His-



DR. HARRY S. ROGERS
President of NIC gives Convention Address

torian and is the only new member of the Executive Council.

The delegates cited the urgent need for a Neophyte Guide as the present supply was



ALPHA KAPPA PI CONVENTION PICTURE—1938

Front row, left to right: Van Pelt, Beta; Rice, Beta; Rogler, Beta; Miller, Beta; Ferrante, Delta; Not recognized; Betancourt, Beta; MacIndue, Delta; Not recognized; Foster, Delta; Vierling, Beta; Reed, Alpha Zeta; Powers, Alpha Delta.

Second row, left to right: Muench, Alpha; Wenzel, Alpha; Jahn, Beta Province Chief; Ratfeld, Zeta Province Chief; Krebs, Grand Treasurer; Kitchen, Grand Secretary; Blankenship, Grand President; Frazim, Grand First Vice-President; Owen, Grand Chaplain; Wilson, Fraternity Adviser; Taylor, Grand Second Vice-President; Thompson, Mu; Danielson, Beta; Kramer, Editor ALPHA.

Third row, left to right: Mallon, Alpha; Not recognized; Culp, Eta; Yeannakis, Gamma; Not recognized; Cukro, Iota; Laestadius, Delta; Seelig, Delta; Shrine, Alpha Epsilon; Dean, Rho; Not recognized; Stowell, Rho; Havill, Iota; Oescher, Omicron; Not recognized; Steiner, Psi; Abbott, Episilon Province Chief.

Fourth row, left to right: Not recognized; G. Alexion, Beta; Ward, Tau; Stein, Alpha Beta; Braun, Delta; Hopkins, Alpha Alpha; Jackson, Nu; Shepard, Nu; Shepard, Theta; Holmsrup, Beta; Not recognized; Widney, Psi; Hunter, Sigma; McLaughlin, Alpha Gamma; Not recognized; Not recognized.

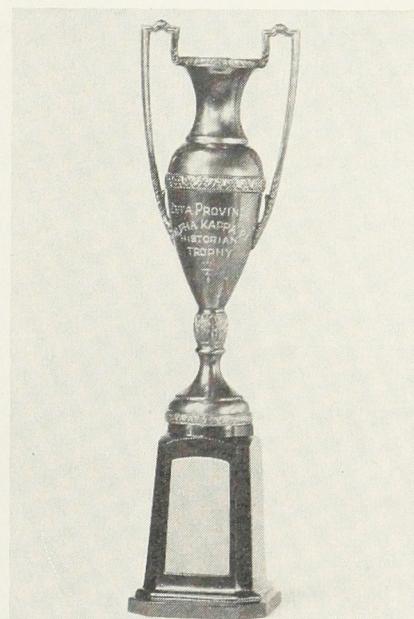
exhausted. The standing Committee to revise the old Neophyte Guide, headed by Grand Chaplain Owen, had prepared a complete revision of the old manual bringing it up to date. A method of financing a new pledge manual occasioned a lengthy discussion and it was voted that each new pledge be furnished a pledge manual at the cost of \$1.00 to be paid by the chapter at the time of pledging. It was also voted that the new pledge manual be ready for publication not later than October 1, 1939.

The committee to revise the by-laws and constitution, chairmaned by Grand Second Vice-President Taylor, presented a draft of a complete revision of the present constitution. The report of this committee, which had been working on this revision for the past year, was adopted with minor changes and ordered sent to the chapters for study. The chapters were directed to send their delegates to the next convention with power to vote on and adopt a new set of by-laws, with the added power to vote on any changes or additions brought up on the floor.

The convention festivities got under way on Monday evening December 26 with a smoker for the delegates in the banquet room of the Hotel Commodore. Clay pipes with the fraternity insignia painted in green on both sides of the bowl were furnished the delegates. The Reception Committee was composed of Dr. Wesley Rogler, *Beta* '32, Rev. Thomas Van Pelt, *Beta* '33, and Walter A. Vierling, *Beta* '36, all of the Staten Island Alumni Association and of Christian P. Holmstrup, Henry Raisch and Roy E. Holmstrup undergraduate officers of Beta chapter. Members of Delta chapter ably assisted the official committee in welcoming the delegates and getting all acquainted. The Executive Council held a meeting in the afternoon and met with the Province Chiefs after the smoker.

The Eleventh Grand Chapter was officially called to order by Grand President Blankenship on Tuesday, December 27 at 10:00 A.M. in the South Room of the Hotel Commodore where all of the sessions took place. Reports were presented by the Grand President,

Grand Secretary, Fraternity Adviser and Grand Treasurer. Grand Secretary Kitchen reported that initiations were well ahead of 1937 and officially welcomed the three new chapters which had been added to the rolls

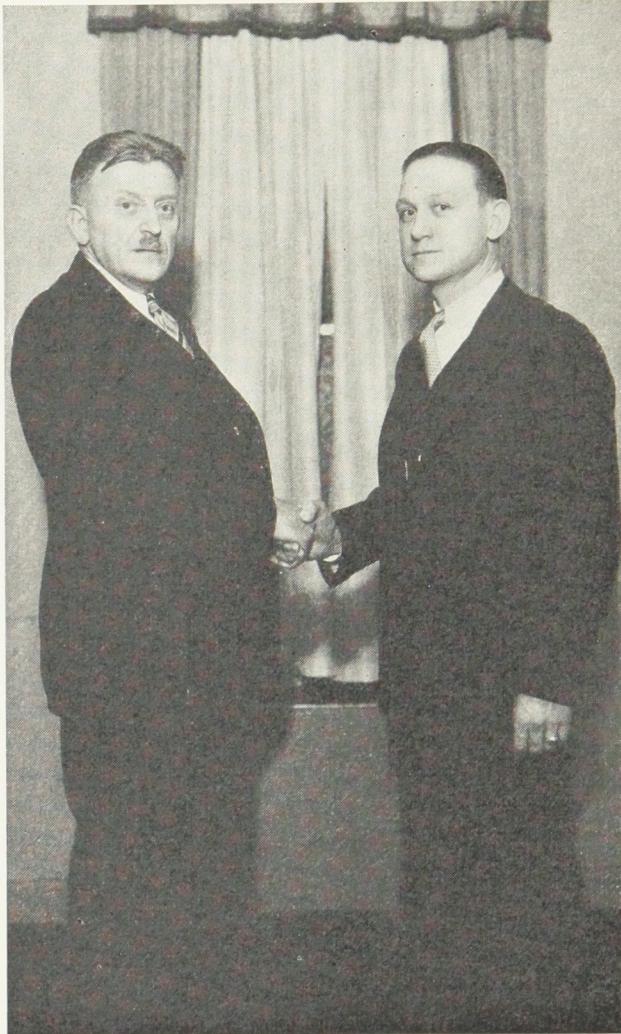


RAFELD HISTORIAN TROPHY WHICH WAS
AWARDED TO PSI CHAPTER
AT CONVENTION

since the last convention. Fraternity Adviser Albert H. Wilson, in his report cited the progress of the various chapters during the past year, highlighting their strength and weaknesses. He had special praise for Nu chapter at Lehigh which he called a model chapter, and for Theta chapter at Columbia which had rebuilt in the past two years. He cautioned the chapters on having too many pledges not initiated and giving the pledges too much consideration in shaping the fraternity policy. A lively discussion on what pledge training the various chapters required before initiation brought out many helpful suggestions. The Chair appointed the following Grand Chapter Committees before the morning session adjourned: Resolutions Committee, C. Russell Kramer, *ALPHA* Editor, Chairman, Frank L. Jackson, *Nu* and T. C. Hunter, *Sigma*; Nominating Committee, Fra-

ternity Adviser Wilson, Chairman, Jahn and Everett R. Thompson, *Mu*; Budget Committee, Krebs, Chairman, Albert J. Stein, *Alpha Beta*, Dean A. Powers, *Alpha Delta* and Jackson W. Rafeld, Zeta Province Chief.

past year. He recommended in his report that a committee be appointed to consider a life subscription plan for the ALPHA which subscription must be fully paid before graduation. He also recommended that each chap-



GRAND PRESIDENT BLANKENSHIP CONGRATULATES
HIS SUCCESSOR, PARKE B. FRAIM

The Tuesday afternoon session was given over to the report of the Constitution Committee which took up each section of the proposed revision of the by-laws and constitution. The Alpha report was presented by Royal E. Cleveland, Associate Editor, who had active charge of the ALPHA during the

ter issue a chapter news sheet which is now done with good results by many of the chapters.

After the adjournment the room was set up for the initiation ceremony which was conducted with the Grand Officers in full regalia officiating. The presentation of the

ritual has been part of the convention program for the past several years. The following pledges had the honor of being inducted into membership by the Grand Chapter: Kenneth H. Lowery, *Rho* '41, Mendham, New Jersey; Herbert N. Gibney, *Beta* '41, Brooklyn, New York; Frank Betancourt, *Beta* '40, New York City; and Robert P. Vomacka, *Beta* '41, New York City.

The banquet on Tuesday evening was an inspiring occasion. This was the largest gathering at a convention banquet with 140 brothers in attendance. Credit for the success of the banquet was due in large part to the fine management of Clifford T. Graham and his Banquet Committee. The irrepressible Jack Rafeld sparked the occasion as Toastmaster. The Banquet speakers were David S. Blankenship, Jr., whose subject was "Leadership"; Albert G. Jahn, "The Alumni"; W. Samuel Kitchen, "Fraternity Ideals"; Paul Schweizer, "Chapter House; House or Home" and C. Russell Kramer, "Why Meet We Here."

At the Wednesday morning session there was further discussion of the Constitution Committee's report resulting in the action herein above outlined.

The closing session of the convention on Wednesday afternoon adopted the budget for the coming year. Resolutions expressing appreciation to the Executive Council and in particular to Brothers Blankenship, Kitchen and Krebs for their devoted services to Alpha Kappa Pi were spread upon the minutes. Resolutions praising the ALPHA staff and the Convention Committee for its work, and the management of the Hotel Commodore for its hospitality and part in making the convention a success were likewise adopted.

The convention address was given by Dr. Harry S. Rogers, President of the National Interfraternity Conference and President of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He outlined the history, aims and activities of the NIC. He left with the delegates the thought that two men with responsibility could put any chapter on its feet. The Nominating Committee presented its report and after a short recess the new national officers were elected

unanimously. The following trustees were also elected: Frank G. Helyar, *Rho* H; Kenneth A. MacFadyen, *Alpha* '30; Raymond E. Roush, *Omicron* '30; N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr., *Rho* '33; and Paul Schweizer, *Alpha* H. Brother Schweizer is the only new member on the board.

The Rafeld Historian Trophy open to competition to chapters in Zeta province was then presented to Psi chapter by C. Russell Kramer, Editor of the ALPHA. Harry Widney delegate from Psi accepted on behalf of the chapter. It was then announced by Grand Secretary Kitchen that the bronze plaque symbolic of the winning of the Convention Attendance Award had been won by Beta chapter. Fraternity Adviser Wilson on behalf of the Grand Chapter presented a rosewood gavel appropriately inscribed to retiring Grand President Blankenship in appreciation for his able and progressive leadership during his two successive terms in office.

The new Grand Officers were then installed by Fraternity Adviser Wilson. Grand President Fraim in his acceptance speech urged the delegates to heed the words of Dr. Rogers that two responsible men working together could make a successful chapter and suggested that each delegate make it his duty upon his return to his chapter to get one more brother to work with him to make the coming year the best in the history of his chapter. The Grand Chapter suggested that the ALPHA feature a fraternity directory in one of its issues during the coming year and that the Executive Committee investigate a life subscription plan for the ALPHA.

The Eleventh Grand Chapter will always be remembered as one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity. Not only was it the largest from the standpoint of representation and attendance, but it was evidence of the fact that Alpha Kappa Pi is built upon a firm foundation. All chapters representing all sections of the country took an active part in the deliberations and one was impressed by Alpha Kappa Pi as a national organization rather than as an association of many individual undergraduate groups.

Relations Between College and Fraternity . . .

WHEREAS, The Association of American Colleges and the National Interfraternity Conference, on behalf of their respective memberships, subscribe to the following statement of principles which underlie the reciprocal relations between the college, the organized student group, and the individual; be it therefore

Resolved, That this statement be published and distributed to all institutions at which fraternities are established, and to all national fraternities, as a reasonable basis on which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained.

PREAMBLE

Formal education, by organizing and concentrating human experience, develops the many desirable potentialities of the student. It stimulates self-expression and an appreciation of all cultural achievement; it fosters self-government, and develops responsible leadership; it encourages the attitudes and imparts the technique needed for self-development, and strengthens zeal for service.

ARTICLE I

The Obligation of the College to the Group and Its Members

Sec. 1. Since man is to operate in and with groups, these objectives can be achieved most effectively in organized group life. The college must therefore recognize, as an essential feature of the educational process, a properly organized and maintained student group life. Accordingly, the college should delegate to such groups as large a degree of responsible control of their members as they are capable of exercising with profit to the individual, the group, and the college.

Sec. 2. Self-government and individual self-control are essentials of good citizenship, and therefore should be primary objectives of college training. The fraternity chapter, when it realizes fully its potentialities, pre-

sents a unique opportunity for discipline in group living and for the practice of responsible self-government. The educational process will be furthered, if the college will utilize and strengthen all resident groups to this end.

Sec. 3. As long as students are under the jurisdiction of the college, the college has the ultimate responsibility for all integral functions of the educational process, including the social life of the students.

Sec. 4. The college can discharge its obligation of responsibility for undergraduate social life only by enforcing accountability for the proper use of that portion which is delegated to the group.

Sec. 5. Since the organization and maintenance of the group life of a number of undergraduates entails problems of finance and of management which may easily encroach upon the primary objectives of the group, it is incumbent on the college to insist upon the financial integrity of all such undertakings, and upon a cost of group living which is in keeping with the policy of the institution as a whole.

Sec. 6. The fullest attainment of the objectives of the educational process will be achieved when the group life is integrated with the college life, intellectually, as well as socially, physically, and morally. In this integration, the college must accept the leadership; the group must co-operate.

ARTICLE II

The Obligation of the Group to the College

Sec. 1. Any organized group of undergraduates, irrespective of the purpose for which it is formed, is an integral part of the college. As such, it is responsible to the college for both the group and its individual members, to the extent to which the privilege of association has withdrawn them from the immediate control of the college.

Sec. 2. The organized groups on any campus should recognize their obligation to the entire student body, as well as to their own members, to guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards.

Sec. 3. When occupying a chapter house, such a group becomes responsible for contributing to the objectives of the educational process by maintaining wholesome and stimulating conditions of living. Its social life should be normal; its standards sound; and its activities healthful.

Sec. 4. When a group is unable to control a member who has failed to exercise satisfactorily his primary duty of self-control, the group should either report that fact to the college, or should expel him from membership, and thus absolve itself of the responsibility implied in fraternity association.

Sec. 5. When the group fails persistently to discharge its group obligations, complete control should be resumed by the college through supervision, or dispersion, of the group.

ARTICLE III

The Obligation of the Group to the Individual

Sec. 1. Provision of the means and the incentives to the intellectual development of the individual remains the primary and ultimate obligation of the college; but the group is under obligation to its members to cooperate with the college by providing such an environment in its chapter house as will promote their fullest and freest social, physical, moral, and intellectual development, and by encouraging them to make the best use of the opportunities offered by the college.

Sec. 2. It is inconsistent with the basic purpose of fraternity association to refuse to exercise any necessary control over the individual, or to give refuge to him in any breach of accepted responsibility, and thus to deprive college or parents of the opportunity to discharge their ultimate responsibility to the individual and the community.

Sec. 3. Group activities should at all times be pursued in such a way as to protect and to promote the dignity essential to the devel-

opment of character, and to enable the individual members to achieve the primary objectives of the educational process.

ARTICLE IV

The Obligation of the Individual to the Group

Sec. 1. It is the inherent right of the individual, as it is his obligation, to further his own evolution from dependence to independence, from self-interest to social-mindedness; but in so doing, he must always respect the individual and collective rights of others.

Sec. 2. Government, whether of the state, the college or the group, is most successful when it prescribes least; and government prescribes least when the individual embraces the spirit of its principles instead of being forced to yield to the power of its commands.

ARTICLE V

The Obligation of the Alumnus to the College and the Group

Sec. 1. Membership in the corporate body of the college, acquired by matriculation, is not dissolved on graduation. This membership calls for loyalties expressed in various ways by the alumni, and for willingness on the part of the college to assist the alumni in continuing their education. Such an alignment of alumni interest will appropriately identify the alumni with the intellectual objectives of the college, and will stimulate the undergraduates to a greater enjoyment of their educational opportunities.

Sec. 2. Alumni membership in a fraternity group, as well as in the college, should be regarded as an opportunity to serve youth, without arrogation of privilege or right.

Sec. 3. Though membership in fraternity groups continues after graduation, responsibility for the proper maintenance of the social life of such groups lies with the undergraduate members. Alumni participation in the social life of these groups, or in any of their activities and undertakings, must therefore always recognize, and be governed by, the primary obligation of the undergraduate members to the college.

The All Alpha Kappa Pi Football Team Selections for 1938

Selected by The *Alpha* Staff

ONCE again the editors of the ALPHA have taken upon themselves the responsibility of facing charges of libel and contempt by endeavoring to pick from the great assortment of Alpha Kappa Pi football heroes the eleven most prominent men on their respective gridirons and banding them in one group entitled "Alpha Kappa Pi All-American Football Team."

It must be remembered that the editors are only human, and not having seen every game in which an Alpha Kappa Pi man participated, we have had to rely on the news sent us by our numerous scouts throughout the country, and with this assistance we honestly believe that we have chosen for our first team the most capable, all-round football men wearing the seven-pointed star.

One of the hardest jobs confronting the editors was in placing Roy Evans of Chi on our team. We knew that he was made of the caliber of material necessary for a place on our first team. However, which position he was to fill was a harder task to decide. He is more than proficient while playing guard, tackle, and end, and not only is he a stellar lineman but he is quite often called upon to do the punting for his team. His all-round ability had us bewildered for quite a time, but when one of our scouts witnessed his play in the end position we finally were able to definitely place him as our No. 1 end on the "All Alpha Kappa Pi Team." The editors wish to congratulate Evans on his fine playing during this past year and on his ability to act as the sparkplug of his team on both defensive and offensive play.

The other end position goes to Takacs of Rho, who also displayed fine form and ability on the Rutgers eleven. His playing in the immortal Princeton-Rutgers game deserves more than honorable mention.

The tackle positions found two stalwart Al-

pha Kappa Pi men who if playing on the same team would relieve any coach of his worries as far as the tackle position was concerned. We do not care to choose between the comparative abilities of White of Beta and Kurlinski of Psi as from all reports they seem to be about equal in their playing ability.

The guard position found Cukro of Iota and Evans of Eta far ahead of all other candidates for the position. We do not wish to detract from the capability of Tennant of Psi and Mullin of Beta, but it seems that without Cukro and Evans their respective teams would have had a miserable season for each was a dynamic threat to the opposition at all times.

The center position this year found Moore of Psi slightly ahead of Cox of Eta. Moore put in another year of fine playing for the Psi team, and again he was the bulwark of their line. However, Cox proved conclusively that he is one of the finest centers in the South.

The greatest headache of any All-American team comes in trying to condense the unlimited backfield material into one four-man team. A great deal of time and consideration finally condensed the Alpha Kappa Pi men who filled backfield posts this year into the following group: Meighan, Psi; Hoffman, Alpha; Pollard, Tau; Cain, Psi; Mackey, Psi; Mullen, Psi; Fehn, Alpha; Rogers, Eta. Of this group we feel with due consideration for the other seven men that Mullen of Psi stands slightly ahead in football mastery. He was a consistent ground gainer and punted his team out of danger numerous times throughout the 1938 season. We, therefore, concede to Mullen the position of fullback on our team and appoint him honorary captain of the 1938 eleven. The other positions in our backfield were somewhat harder to choose

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Convention Sidelights

By The Observer

IT WAS most satisfying to The Observer to note the fine interest of the brothers from Theta chapter, Columbia. As President Blankenship remarked, after Brother Shepard had asked some very pertinent questions: "There is a young man with his head on his shoulders." Dick Shepard, Phil Unhock and Roy Mitchell attended all the business sessions as well as the banquet. Alumnus Richard Schwartz was at the banquet also.

After the election of the Grand Officers, for the coming two years, one good brother remarked: "Your committee must have put the names in the hat and pulled them out again." This with reference to the slight change in the make-up of the Executive Council. It was more a change in place than in men. Grand Historian Bennett being unable to attend convention and taking care of a great sector of the state of New Jersey, in an educational way, was superseded by "Ducky" Albert G. Jahn, *Omicron*, '23.

One fine note at the convention banquet was the fact that when our peerless Toastmaster, Jackson Rafeld, called on the different speakers every one of them responded to the assigned subject. There were no apologies or last minute telegrams stating why this speaker or that speaker could not be present. It added no end to the fineness of the occasion.

Mount Union College must have a strong pull for New York City men. Of the five representatives of that chapter attending the banquet—Frank J. Krebs, Rufus D. McDonald, George Cukro, Francis and Robert Havill—all of them hail from the big city excepting Brother Krebs, and he comes from the throbbing environs of Dellroy, Ohio.

It was too bad that Joe A. Lawler, *Theta*, was unable to attend this convention. He was counting the time until he could mingle with the delegates from other chapters, but during these days at The Commodore, Brother Lawler was at Lake Kenoza recuperating after a serious attack of pneumonia. Joe is the man who put the jump in Theta chapter.

Brother Robinson Abbott was back at convention, his second one, and rightly happy to be telling the story of the Tau chapter and the beautiful house now standing on fraternity row at Tufts College. Brother Abbott is the living witness of what can be done for the collegiate chapter when a group of enthusiastic alumni get behind the project under development.

Roy Evans, the big lineman in Wake Forest football, and the spark plug at Chi chapter, was a most interested and interesting attendant at this convention. If any one doubt the standing of Chi chapter, on the Wake Forest campus, just warm up to Brother Evans and hear things worth knowing.

From off the plains of Illinois came one of the strongest delegates at the convention. T. C. Hunter is not only an enthusiast for his fraternity but he is a builder with a brilliant manner and a warm heart. It was noted by more than one present that when Brother Hunter offered a suggestion it was always constructive and worthy of careful attention. His suggestion as to the law revision was followed in toto. As long as Sigma is led by men as Hunter represents, then long will she live and happy will she be.

Grand Treasurer Krebs was not only busy handing out checks but he became so accustomed to handing out things that he even handed out his tuxedo to a brother from Wayne University. Fortunately he was persuaded to take time to go to his room and not make the hand out in lobby or corridor.

Brother Miller, Beta, was indeed the mighty atom from Staten Island. Interested in everything pertaining to the fraternity it was good to hear him express his opinions even to the matter of asking about the work of catechism on mooted questions. Among the many loyal alumni of Beta chapter Brother Miller added a high tone of fraternalism to the several sessions.

It was good to see Brother Henry Saunders, *Xi*, about the convention hall and at the

banquet. While at North Carolina he was the best treasurer in the entire Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. The Saunders' reside in Newark and Henry, Junior, is being trained to wear the seven points one day. Mrs. Saunders is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Duke University.

Dean Powers, *Alpha Delta*, was about the most interested delegate at the convention and is hopeful the next national gathering will be in his fair city of Toledo, Ohio. No wonder Brother Powers is wide awake for Alpha Kappa Pi, since his fraternity tutor has been none other than Dr. J. B. Brandedberry the hub of everything Alpha Kappa Pi at Toledo, university or city.

Robert Havill, Iota, is now attending Kent State University, Ohio, but distant only a few miles from Mount Union College. He is one of three Alpha Kappa Pi men at Kent and is a true blue Alpha Kappa Pi.

Mu chapter, Marshall College, sent one of the most popular delegates to be found at the Commodore, in the person of Brother Thompson. Sincere and capable, he won the confidence of every one present.

Orrin Hopkins, Jr., was one of the best mixers at the convention and every one speaks his name only to praise. If the other twenty-nine men at Alpha Alpha, Hartwick College, are on the same standard of worth there is no fear for the right progress in that chapter. His home is in Syracuse, New York, and he is greatly interested in placing an Alpha Kappa Pi chapter at the big University of Syracuse.

The delegate coming from the most Southern point, as to chapter center, was Brother Culp, *Eta*, Presbyterian College, South Carolina. Brother Culp was in high spirit since his chapter had just closed a most successful pledge season when twelve good men accepted the emblem of pledgeship. Eta is the home chapter of the retiring Grand President Blankenship.

Alpha Epsilon's representative, Brother Shrive, was a powerful man not only in physical proportions but in his desire to advance the cause of Alpha Kappa Pi. Watch this brother go places in fraternity and after college life.

N. Ellsworth Wheaton, *Rho*, was, as always, happy in attending to Alpha Kappa Pi affairs. Here we have the ideal in alumnus contact man. Brother Wheaton attends to matters financial at Rho, Rutgers, and the report for the years shows a clean balance sheet. More power to such Alpha Kappa Pi officers.

It was a big disappointment to receive the resignation of Carter Williams as Chief of Delta Province. However the Carters are now residing in Champaign, Illinois, and there was nothing to do but accept with sorrow. It is fortunate that he had trained a good man to take his place and so Lynn Durham, *Chi*, an attorney at law at Burlington, North Carolina, was named for the Chiefship. While in college Brother Durham was a leader in every fine way and as a Drum Major was known as the "steppinist" leader within the Southern Conference.

Brother Stein brought glowing reports from Tri College and Alpha Beta. Right now the chapter is going places in the matter of house ownership, Alpha Beta always sends outstanding gentlemen to these national gatherings.

Brothers Kugler and Snook, *Xi*, were interested Alpha Kappa Pi men about the convention sessions and the banquet. Xi is expecting big results in the delayed pledging season at North Carolina State. The chapter has prepared the big dormitory in their house and after the first of the year some 18 brothers will be making the house their headquarters. Heretofore the capacity of the house was ten to twelve men. Xi is always on the climb to better things.

Nu chapter had its usual fine delegation headed by Brothers Frank L. Jackson and R. M. Shepard. Brother Jackson presented the fine report of the Resolutions Committee which was not without its humor, and was the delegate responsible for pushing through the Neophyte Guide action.

It is interesting to note that the following alumni chapters answered the call when the roll of chapters was called: Huntington, Metropolitan, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Staten Island.

The Ohio and West Virginia chapters which can usually be counted on for some nice warbling during the lighter moments of the convention sessions were outshone this time by the fine choral work of the brothers from Delta.

Beta Chapter Wins Convention Attendance Award

THE Convention Attendance Award was won by Beta chapter of Wagner College. Considerable interest was aroused among the delegates as a result of the preliminary announcement which appeared in the ALPHA and it was definitely stated that this award would be a feature of every convention.

The award is a 5-inch bronze plaque of the coat-of-arms mounted on a polished wood base. An inscription below the coat-of-arms contains the following wording:

ELEVENTH GRAND CHAPTER
ATTENDANCE AWARD

New York City

Dec. 26, 27, 28, 1938

BETA CHAPTER

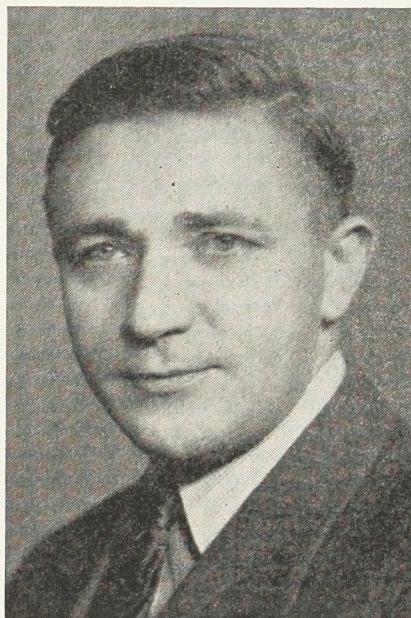
The winner has permanent possession.

The award is based on the number from each chapter registered at the convention and the distance travelled. Five points are given for each member of a chapter whether undergraduate or alumni, who is registered at the convention. One point is given for each 25 miles of travel by most direct route from chapter to convention site. Delegates and others attending in an official capacity whose expenses are paid by the fraternity are not counted in computing the award.

Beta chapter with 32 registered but with only 31 counting for the purpose of the contest amassed 186 points to capture first place. Lambda with 150 points and eight registered but only six counted, was second. Other chapters scoring more than 50 points were Alpha, 144; Delta, 132; Alpha Beta, 87; Alpha Zeta, 66; Rho, 63; Chi, 63; Nu, 54; and Alpha Gamma, 52.

New Province Chiefs Appointed

THE Executive Council at its meeting after the convention made new appointments of Province Chiefs. Paul Schweizer, *Alpha H*, of Arlington, New Jersey was made Chief of the New Jersey Section of Alpha Province to succeed Henry R. Saunders, *Xi*



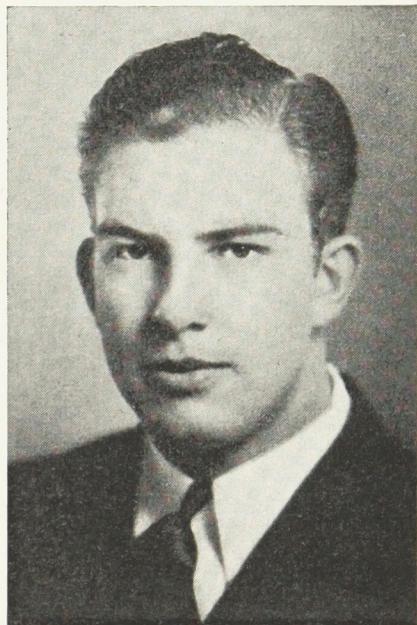
PAUL SCHWEIZER, *Alpha H*

'33. Clifford T. Graham, *Delta* '32, of Brooklyn, New York, was appointed Chief of the New York Section of Alpha Province to succeed Rufus D. McDonald, *Iota* '32. William Jackson Treece, *Sigma* '28, of Champaign, Illinois, was appointed Chief of Gamma Province to succeed King J. McCristal, *Sigma* '29. Lynn Durham, *Chi* '38, of Burlington, North Carolina, was designated Chief of Delta Province to succeed F. Carter Williams, *Xi* '35. No other changes were made in the Province Chiefs.

The Executive Council also reappointed C. Russell Kramer, *Rho* '31, as Editor of the ALPHA. The Editor reappointed Royal E. Cleveland, *Alpha* '37, as Associate Editor and J. H. Skinner, *Alpha* '37, as Assistant Editor.

Lynn D. Durham—Delta Province Chief

- LYNN D. DURHAM, *Chi* '38, who was appointed Chief of Delta Province to succeed F. Carter Williams, *Xi* '35, is a native of North Carolina. He is the first member of Chi chapter to serve Alpha Kappa Pi in a national capacity. President of Chi chapter in 1937, he made a notable impression as Chi's delegate to the 1936 convention.



LYNN D. DURHAM, *Chi* '38
Delta Province Chief

Brother Durham was graduated from Burlington High School, Burlington, North Carolina, in 1933. Thereafter he attended Oak Ridge Military Institute where he was a member of the band, football and basketball teams, and the Literary Society. In 1935 he was enrolled at the University of Alabama and in 1936 entered Wake Forest College. At Wake Forest he was initiated into Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi and later served as president of his chapter. At Wake Forest he was a member of the band, Panhellenic Council and Barristers Club. He acquired renown as Drum Major of the Wake Forest Band, in which capacity he served for two years.

Brother Durham received his LL.B. degree from Wake Forest in 1938 and passed the North Carolina State Bar Examinations in August of the same year. At the present time he is engaged in the practice of the law with his offices at Burlington. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, and the Alamance County Bar Association. He is also President of Cash Store Co., Inc. and Assistant Superintendent of the Methodist Church Sunday School in Burlington.

While it is to be regretted that Carter Williams had to resign as Delta Province Chief because his work took him to Illinois, it is indeed fortunate that one so qualified could be found to fill his place. Brother Williams set a high standard in his office and we welcome Brother Durham as his successor, confident that he will carry on and keep building.

Office of Chief Alumnus Created

- THE Executive Council also created the position of Chief Alumnus for each chapter. The need of a closer relationship between the undergraduate chapter and the Executive Council has long been felt. The duty of the Chief Alumnus will be to keep the Executive Council informed of the work of the chapter supplementing the function of the Province Chief. The Chief Alumnus must be an alumnus of the chapter to which he is appointed. The Executive Council announced the following appointments:

Royal E. Cleveland, Alpha; Wesley Rogler, Beta; Fred R. Weaver, Gamma; Albert Jansen, Delta; Joseph Lawler, Theta; N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Rho; Robert F. Herrick, Nu; William K. Good, Omicron; Jacob C. Ruth, Alpha Gamma; Robert L. Jordan, Sigma; J. Paul Todd, Eta; Dr. Bryon E. Lauer, Xi; Lynn Durham, Chi; Frank B. Rogers, Tau; Hamill Hartman, Iota; Newton W. Wallace, Lambda; Romeo F. Brooks, Mu; Allen T. Hamner, Jr., Psi; Millford E. Collins, Alpha Beta; John B. Brandedberry, Alpha Delta; Ray Allison, Alpha Epsilon; David McElroy, Alpha Zeta; Weller, Alpha Alpha; and, Paul Allen, Jr., Phi.

Registered at the Convention

Alpha

Louis R. Wenzel '39, Delegate
 Frank J. Muench, Jr. '40, Alternate
 Royal E. Cleveland '37, Associate Editor, THE ALPHA
 Douglas C. Banks '40
 Edward Bauer '39
 M. Douglas Benedict, Jr. '40
 John R. Bermingham, Jr. '40
 Fred Conran '41
 Fred B. Dugan '39
 Theodore Feuerbach '38
 Ralph Fiorentino '39
 Robert Frohboese '39
 Edward J. Gill, Jr. '38
 William H. Hoffmann '41
 Robert Horrocks '40
 David J. Mallon '40
 H. L. McMurray '40
 Henry Meyer '40
 Ervin J. Muench '39
 Sherry R. Roper '41
 Raymond Sachtelben '41
 Paul E. Schweizer 'H
 Donald F. Smith '41
 J. Elton Tuohig '38
 W. H. Zuest '40

Beta

Christian P. Holmstrup '39, Delegate
 Henry Raisch '39, Alternate
 J. D. Barbes '37
 Frank Betancourt '40
 Emil Bommer '38
 Jack Cooper '40
 Roy E. Danielson '36
 Charles DeGroat '38
 Herbert H. Gibney '41
 Walter Gierling '37
 Norman Harris '37
 Roy E. Holmstrup '39
 Edward J. Jones, Jr. '38
 Walton Kibat '37
 Norman Kraft '39
 Carl H. Ludders '33
 George R. Mayer '38
 Allan Miller '33
 Lloyd F. Rice '40
 Kenneth W. Rogler '41
 Paul V. Rogler '36
 Dr. Wesley E. Rogler '33
 Anthony Scala '40
 Albert K. Schoenbucker '38
 Russell A. Smith '39
 Ralph Sondegaard '37
 Frank Tellefson '37
 Ralph L. Tellefson '38
 Rev. Thomas Van Pelt '34

Robert Vomacka '41
 Robert White '40
 H. G. Wintjen '32

Gamma

Panos Yeannakis '39, Delegate
 Hendrik Downes '39, Alternate
 Harold Barchin '41
 Edgar R. Hermann '38
 William Hermann '38
 Maurice J. Noyer '40

Delta

Parke B. Fraim 'H, Grand First Vice-President
 John E. Laestadius '39, Delegate
 James J. Seelig, Jr. '40, Alternate
 George Alexion '41
 John Alexion '41
 Albert Borer '42
 Albert Braunmuller '39
 C. G. Braun '41
 Charles J. DeCarlo '40
 Serafino A. Ferrante '39
 Thomas A. Foster, Jr. (Pledge)
 Clifford T. Graham '32
 P. Heinzelman, Jr. '36
 William S. Horton '39
 Albert Jansen '32
 Alvan Johanson '37
 Walter LaPiene '30
 John Lerstang '37
 George McIntosh '33
 Robert H. Meagher '39
 Walter Messner '39
 Raymond W. Mitchell '39
 Andrew Schafer '39
 George M. Wambold '41

Eta

David S. Blankenship '28, Grand President
 J. Lois Culp '39, Delegate

Theta

Richard F. Shepard '39, Delegate
 Philip G. Unhoch '39, Alternate
 Louis D'Angelo (Pledge)
 Roy L. Mitchell '40
 Richard R. Schwartz '40
 Harold Tyrell '40

Iota

Frank J. Krebs '29, Grand Treasurer
 Rufus D. McDonald '32, Alpha Province Chief
 (N.Y. Section)
 Francis Havill '39, Delegate
 George J. Cukro '39
 Robert Havill '39

Lambda

Rev. George E. Owen '31, Grand Chaplain
 Randall B. Cutlip '40, Delegate
 Spencer M. Adamson '39, Alternate
 Frank V. Bellnardo '41
 Paul W. Deafenbaugh '40
 Charles W. Gilson '33
 Robert Martin '40
 Clifford B. Thomas '39

Mu

W. Samuel Kitchen '31, Grand Secretary
 Everett R. Thompson '39, Delegate

Nu

Frank L. Jackson '39, Delegate
 R. M. Shepard '41, Alternate
 Frank L. Benedict '40
 Richard W. Blanchard '39
 Harold I. Breidenbach '39
 Loring Lane '40
 Ted Richard Thierry '39

Xi

Henry K. Saunders '33, Alpha Province Chief (N.J.
 Section)
 F. S. Kugler, Jr. '39, Delegate
 Henry Snook '40

Omicron

Albert G. Jahn '23, Beta Province Chief
 J. Albert Wunderlich '40, Delegate
 Robert N. Martin '27
 Edward H. Oeschger '38
 Warren E. Oliver '39

Rho

N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr. '33, Trustee
 C. Russell Kramer '31, Editor, ALPHA
 James E. Dean '39, Delegate
 Philip M. Stowell '39, Alternate
 James B. Cortwright '40
 H. Girvin Cuthbert '39
 Frank N. Kuszen '40
 Kenneth Lowery '41
 Frederick Prosser '40
 Albert Strassburger '42
 Williard Wright '37

Sigma

T. C. Hunter '39, Delegate

Tau

Arba S. Taylor '26, Grand Second Vice-President
 Robinson Abbott '18, Epsilon Province Chief
 William R. Ward '39, Delegate
 Willard Mann '40

Chi

John Tyler '39, Delegate
 Clarence K. Morehouse '39, Alternate
 Richard Darling '42
 Roy W. Evans '39

Psi

Jackson W. Rafeld '33, Zeta Province Chief
 Harry Widney '39, Delegate
 Mat Edmiston, Jr. '40, Alternate
 Kenneth Steuer '40

Alpha Alpha

Orrin D. Hopkins, Jr. '40, Delegate

Alpha Beta

Albert J. Stein '39, Delegate
 Charles Sheidecker '40, Alternate
 Charles H. Buckley, Jr. '39
 F. M. Hoagland, Jr. '39

Alpha Gamma

F. Wendle McLaughlin '40, Delegate
 Owen L. Waltman '40, Alternate
 R. W. Maginniss '38
 Kenneth W. McCormick '40
 Frederick Schmutz '41

Alpha Delta

Dean A. Powers '40, Delegate

Alpha Epsilon

George C. Shrive '39, Delegate

Alpha Zeta

Richard R. Chase '40
 George Reed '40
 Armand A. Renaud '40

The All Alpha Kappa Pi Football Team

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between the remaining backfield men. After many hours of consultation we awarded the halfback positions to Pollard of Tau and Meighan of Psi, while the quarterback post goes to Fehn of Alpha whose line plunging was the sensation of the Newark team.

Our selections may not coincide with

others who also consider themselves football experts. However, the editors feel that with the information they have received from newspaper accounts and news from their scouts that they have placed on their team the most able football men who are members of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

The Pioneer Trek

By Robert A. Gilcrest, *Iota* '38

I FINISHED school in summer session, 1937. Soon after school began in the fall, the College had notices on the bulletin boards about the Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial Celebration and its main feature the Pioneer Caravan which was to duplicate the trek of the Ohio Company Pioneers from Ipswich, Massachusetts, to Marietta, Ohio, the first settlement in the Northwest Territory. I applied for the job of Modern Pioneer and was chosen, the only man from Mount Union. The group was made up of college men from twenty-two universities and twelve states.

We reported for duty on November 1, 1937. From there we were transported to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where we stayed until November 30 learning our parts in the pageant, "Freedom on the March," depicting the history which led to the opening of the Northwest Territory. Our physical training included breaking in two pairs of Army shoes for the long hike.

On December 3, amid well-wishing crowds we began the trek of our forefathers, 150 years ago, from the exact spot that they started from, the Manasseh Cutler Church, Hamilton, Massachusetts (150 years ago Hamilton was part of the town of Ipswich). There began the daily grind, and a glorious grind, of pounding pavements behind the Conestoga wagon and a yoke of oxen until we had negotiated 650 miles, arriving at the town of West Newton, Pennsylvania, on January 20. In addition to the day's walk of about twenty miles we had to put on the pageant, "Freedom on the March," and sign countless autographs.

At West Newton (150 years ago Sumrill's Ferry) we were confronted with the task of building a large cabin flatboat, a small flatboat, two dugout canoes, and a pirogue, just as the original band of pioneers had done it. There were only a few among this group of college men who knew how to use an axe

and saw. It took three weeks to get used to the authentic old-fashioned tools which we had to use throughout the job, but we finally got the work going, and we finished our boats on time so that we could embark on



ROBERT A. GILCREST, *Iota* '38
Portrays forefathers in 10 month trek
from Massachusetts to Minnesota as part
of Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial.

our river journey down the Youghiogehny, and Monongahela, and the Ohio on March 31. This river trip was cold and miserable, but at the end of it was Marietta, our objective, just as it was the objective of our hardy forefathers.

On April 7 we landed in Marietta, having shown the public that the modern college men aren't so soft after all and having a glorious feeling that we had been able to turn back the pages of history 150 years and portray it vividly to present day Americans.

From Marietta on April 10 we set out on
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Jahn To Chronicle Fraternity's History

Former ALPHA Editor Elected Grand Historian

By C. Russell Kramer

- IN SEEKING a Grand Historian to carry on the work of completing the fraternity history which is to be published there was no doubt in the minds of the delegates in



ALBERT G. JAHN
Omicron '23

selecting a man to succeed Albert E. Bennett who was unable to continue in his office. Albert G. Jahn, *Omicron '23*, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the unanimous choice. Active in the national councils since his home chapter at Pennsylvania State College became Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, and Editor of the ALPHA from 1930 to 1933, he comes to his office exceptionally qualified to carry on the work of writing the history and to take his seat on the Executive Council.

Brother Jahn is known to every brother in Alpha Kappa Pi. It was he who devised the format and style of the ALPHA as it appears today. It was Brother Jahn who saw

the necessity of having the ALPHA published regularly four times a year, which policy has ever since been maintained. "Ducky" was too valuable a man to lose when he resigned as Editor of the ALPHA in 1933 and was immediately appointed Chief of Beta Province which embodies the State of Pennsylvania. As Province Chief, his administration of the trust given him was fully carried out. His regular visitations and counsel have always been an inspiration to the chapters in his dominion. A card announcing his arrival is always a cause for rejoicing and "Ducky" was never found wanting. Brother Jahn justly can be given much credit for the ever increasing strength of the chapters in his Province.

But Brother Jahn was never satisfied with his work. He was always striving for better results. He saw the need for an alumni group in Philadelphia where many alumni were congregated. Accordingly he set out to organize this group and succeeded in having the Philadelphia Alumni chapter chartered, and this chapter has always carried on an active program.

"Ducky" Jahn is an investment counsellor in Philadelphia. It is gratifying to note that he has been retained as Beta Province Chief along with his new duties. His experience and counsel will be welcomed in the deliberations of the Executive Council and Alpha Kappa Pi is fortunate indeed in being able to call upon the services of Albert G. Jahn as a Grand Officer.

The Pioneer Trek

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a tour of the states of the Northwest Territory as a motorized Caravan to bring the Caravan and the pageant to the people. We toured Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. In every state the Caravan

was well received. Michigan, the remaining state of the Northwest Territory did not come in on the Celebration; so we missed that state. We wound up back in Marietta on October 13, 1938, and there disbanded.

COMMENTS OF FELLOW



ACTIVITIES OUR GREEKS

■ CHICAGO UNIVERSITY has been losing its fraternity chapters one after another for the past five years. The latest to join the outgoing road is the Alpha Tau Omicron fraternity.

■ TAU KAPPA EPSILON has placed a chapter at the University of Dakota, Grand Forks, where the fraternity meets Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omicron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

■ EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, Emory, Virginia, once owned chapters of the nationals Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha. These were all banned by trustee ruling. At the present time five local societies are carrying along as social units on that campus.

■ THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, West Hampton, Virginia, has recently acquired two new fraternities in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a revival of the chapter existing there from 1884-87, while Phi Delta Theta is also a restoration of the chapter there from 1875 to 1895. Other fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Chi. This is the Mother College of Sigma Phi Epsilon while dormant chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omicron, and Sigma Chi are there.

■ MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, Alliance, Ohio, is the home of five national fraternities and all of them own their respective home and thus carry on under their own

vine and fig tree: Alpha Tau Omicron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Pi.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables, Florida, is being entered by the sororities and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega are among those already established. Fraternities of the national character have yet to make their appearance on that campus.

■ SIGMA PI has placed a chapter at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey, by chartering the Beta Alpha Theta local society. This is the Mother College of the Alpha Kappa Pi and Sigma Pi is the only national rival. Other locals are on this campus.

■ DELTA SIGMA PHI has revived its chapter at Boston University. Certain alumni in the city of Boston was given authority to select the men for this responsible undertaking. Delta Sigma Phi has withdrawn its charter from St. Louis University.

■ ALPHA GAMMA RHO has reentered the University of Georgia and thereby restored the Alpha Eta chapter after several years of lying dormant. Alpha Gamma Rho meets a great many fraternities on this old campus.

■ PHI GAMMA DELTA at its most recent national convention, Portland, Oregon, gave its answer to what it thought of hell-week, when the delegates voted unanimously to follow this course in action: "For the complete elimination from pre-initiation programs of practices which are vulgar or dangerous."



CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—Newark

Pledged: Fletcher Overman '40, Frederick Conran '40, Gregory Moelter '41, Gordon Manhard '41, Edward Schwalje '41, John Stillwagon '41, and Walter Skinner '41.



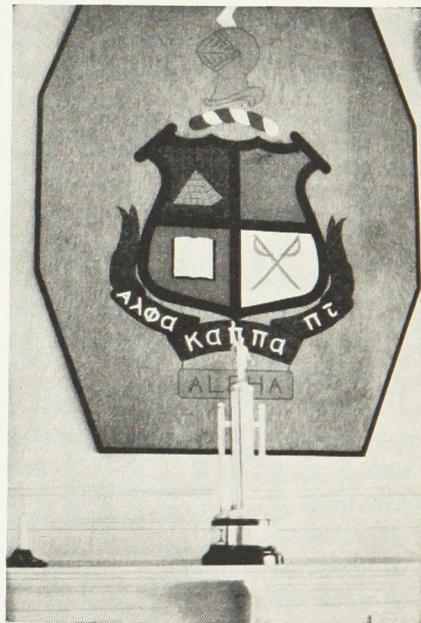
NEW CONFERENCE TABLE IN ALPHA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

Alpha chapter has distinguished itself in many fields of endeavor at Newark. Our men are surely inspired to great heights this year. The social highlights of 1938 were brightened by a Tea Dance on November 13, the first affair of its kind ever run at Alpha. The idea proved to be a crowning success; over sixty people attended, including Grand Vice-President Parke B. Fraim, ten couples from Beta chapter, and about twenty-two couples of our own crowd. Mrs. Paul E. Schweizer, wife of our faculty adviser, served the refreshments, and she was assisted by the Misses Doris Hunter, Mary Atkinson, Susanne Douglas, Margaret Malion, and Marie Geiger.

The first floor of the house has been freshly

painted again, and the walls were just papered, so that the party rooms, skillfully adorned with colorful decorations, presented a very cozy setting for the chapter's annual Christmas party which was held on December 23.

Alpha chapter's crack football combine met and vanquished all opposition this past season. The traditional "blood" game with Beta Alpha Theta, now the Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Pi, was, indeed, a particularly thrilling spectacle, Alpha winning by a score of 6-0. The season's tilts featured powerful line plunges by 190 pound Bill Hoffman at left halfback, sweeping end runs by the tall 210 pound hulk of Gill Fehn at fullback, clever blocking by "Chug" Mallon at quarterback, and the driving of Fred Dugan at the center position. Alpha's plays were mainly "power house" sensa-



NEW PLAQUE IN ALPHA'S CHAPTER ROOM

tions; little attention was given to deception or passing attacks, the team averaging about 175 pounds.

The instruction and regulation of the pledging period are in the charge of Brothers Don Smith and Jack Bermingham, co-pledge masters, with Brothers Dave Mallon and Doug Benedict as advisers.

The Interfraternity Council of N.C.E. has inaugurated its first official organ during the administration of our chapter leader, Brother Robert H. Frohboese, as president of the council. The paper is being sponsored by the I.F.C. under the name *Tribunal*, the object of the publication being to further interfraternity relations as well as to strengthen intrafraternity activities.

The newly finished chapter room has been enriched by a wooden plaque of the fraternity coat-of-arms. The masterpiece, about five feet high and three feet wide, is a result of the commendable abilities of Brother "Sherry" Roper. Included also in the room is a conference table, fourteen feet long and five feet wide, which was built by a few of the brothers who are more adept at carpentry. The chapter room is restricted to the use of brothers only, and it is the pride and joy of the chapter.

Alpha chapter was officially represented at the national convention in New York by Brothers Louis Wenzel and Frank Muench. The chapter is justly proud of the fine attendance of its members at the banquet. The committee in charge of the convention should be commended on the way in which the affair was handled; the event will live long in the memories of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Alpha chapter extends its heartiest best wishes to all its brothers, here and elsewhere, for a happy and most successful year to come.

M. DOUGLAS BENEDICT, JR.

Beta—Wagner

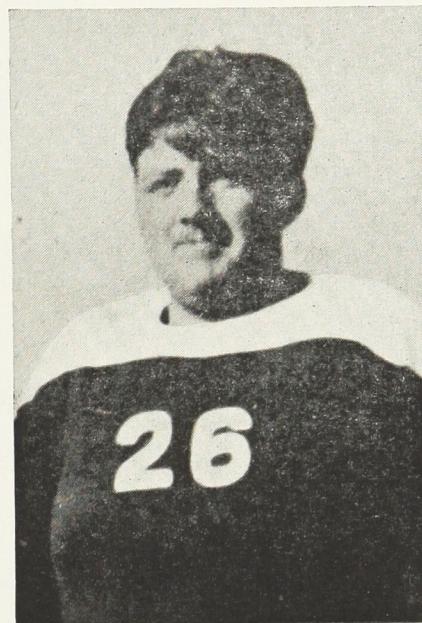
Pledged: John Asdal, William Hargan, Edward Saul, George Fischer, Martin Schroeder, Marcus Hinkley, Edward Hayes, Conrad Schroeder, Herbert Van der Osten, Raymond Miller, Alex Begley, Frank Betancourt, Robert Intemann, Herbert Gibney, Robert Vomacka, David Jensen, William Hayes, Eugene Smith, Werner Johnson, Wilbur Sterner, K. Kerwin, Leon Miller, Leonard Kleemann, J. Mullin, and Edward Miehe.

The above were inducted as pledges Tuesday evening, December 13, and plans are being made to make them an organized group, as far as this is possible with pledges.

Initiated: J. Clark Mullin '39, Staten Island; Siegfried Dietrich '39, Camden, New Jersey; Henry Sondergaard '39, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; Russel Smith '39, Staten Island; Elbert Harris '40, New York City; Lloyd Rice '40, Mamaroneck, New York.

Our annual Christmas social was held in the Fraternity Quarters on Wednesday evening, December 14. A jolly crowd of about forty brothers and guests danced to the radio, played informal

games, and watched the brothers swap silly Christmas gifts. Judging by the joy shown on the part of the brothers upon receiving these gifts, they must believe that Santa Claus is a pretty good guy, and are even seriously thinking of offering him a pledge!



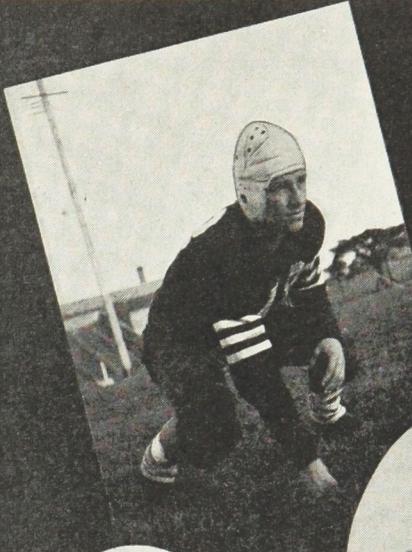
MULLIN, Beta

A rainy night failed to dampen the Alpha Kappa Pi spirit on the evening of December 3, when we were hosts to 70 couples at our annual fall formal. The Hotel Winfield-Scott at Elizabeth, New Jersey, was the scene of the festivities and Frank Cossman's "Isle of Collegians" supplied the music. Co-chairmen of the arrangements committee were Henry Raisch and Ed Sheldon, with Brothers Jack Cooper, Elbert Harris, Tony Scala, and Siegfried Dietrich assisting them. The "jitterbugs" were treated to an exhibition of "The Shag" and "The Lindy Hop" by the finalists of the *Daily News* Harvest Moon Ball, held at Madison Square Garden.

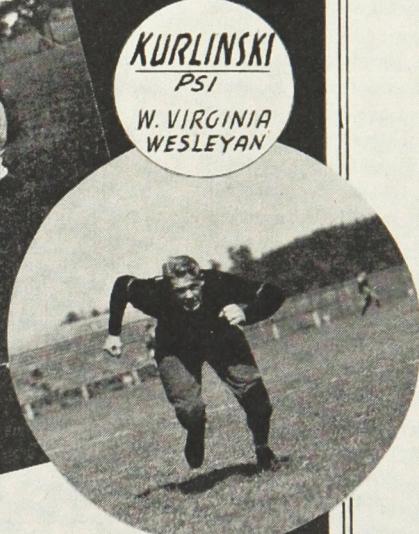
This dance climaxed the fall social season for the "Boys of Beta" which started with a stag social, held in the fraternity room on Thursday evening, October 20. This was followed by a tea dance on October 26 and the annual free dance, held in the college auditorium on Armistice day. One hundred and twenty couples attended this traditional dance which Wagner's President Stoughton called "The most enjoyable social event which I have attended at Wagner in many years."

Also present were Dr. Davidheiser, faculty brother, Dr. Paullsen, dean, and Mrs. Klientop, Prof.

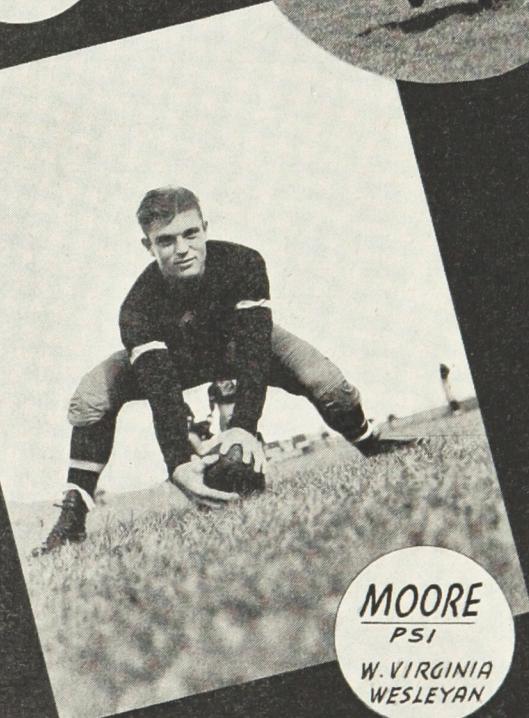
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MOUNT UNION



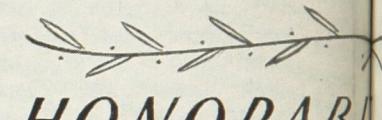
KURLINSKI
PSI
W. VIRGINIA
WESLEYAN



MOORE
PSI
W. VIRGINIA
WESLEYAN

1st TEAM

TAKACS,	RHO
WHITE,	BETA
CUKRO,	IOTA
MOORE,	PSI
EVANS,	ETA
KURLINSKI,	PSI
EVANS,	CHI
MEIGHAN,	PSI
POLLARD,	TAU
MULLEN,	PSI
FEHN,	ALPHA



HONORABLE

SCALA, BETA	• KOS.
GATEWOOD, PSI	• GWOS.
	• FROHBOE



EVANS
ETA
PRESBYTERIAN
COLLEGE

Football Team of 1938

2nd TEAM

DELTA LINDEMAN
E ALPHA MALLON
D BETA MULLIN
R ETA COX
D PSI TENNANT
E PSI GATSKIE
ALPHA DUGAN
ICK PSI MACKEY
ICK ETA ROGERS
CK PSI CAIN
ACK ALPHA HOFFMAN

MENTION

PSI • MCKOWN, PSI
PSI • WALKER, PSI
ALPHA •

TAKACS
RHO
RUTGERS
UNIVERSITY



EVANS
CHI
WAKE FOREST

MEIGHAN
PSI
W. VIRGINIA
WESLEYAN

MULLEN
PSI
W. VIRGINIA
WESLEYAN



and Mrs. Childs, Dr. and Mrs. Hinman, and others of the faculty as well as active and alumni brothers of Beta, representatives of other chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi, and guests of the chapter.



SCALA, Beta

A singer and a tap dancer entertained and Frank Kosman's orchestra played. This dance was also in charge of Co-chairmen Henry Raisch and Ed Sheldon. A novel feature was the "bar" presided over by Brother Hank Sondergaard, and dispensing very potent coca-cola and sarsaparilla, all "straight" and without any "chasers," suh!

Wagner's football team finished one of its most successful years in the history of the college. The last winning team at Wagner before this year was in 1932. Not a little of the success of the "Green Wave" which won four of the six games is due to the fine work of Brother Bob White.

After the induction of Brothers Mullin, Dietrich, Sondergaard, Smith, and Harris, we adjourned to the Atlantic Inn for coffee, sandwiches, and short speeches. (This year's chapter officers will always be loved for the shortness of their speeches.)

Brother Lloyd Rice was inducted Thursday evening, December 8, whereupon the Holmstrup family was host to the whole chapter. Here we indulged in refreshments and that institution sacred to the heart of every Alpha man—the bull session.

As our official delegate to the convention, we chose Prexy Chris Holmstrup, but many more of us are planning to go for the fun and the help which we know that it will be to us in our fraternity life.

Tentative plans are being made for an interfraternity dance at Wagner given jointly by the three fraternities. Beta chapter is doing its part to help this dance along.

Fraternal greetings to all the chapters. We hope to meet you personally at the convention.

ANTHONY SCALA

Gamma—Stevens

Pledged: Biamonte '40.

Initiated: H. Dowes '39, R. Beffa '40, D. Pater '40, E. Palmisano '41.

Gamma chapter sends greetings to all Alpha Kappa Pi brothers and wishes them a happy and successful New Year. We are now fully installed in our new house with several house-warming parties already under our belts.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Alpha Kappa Pi was a close second in scholastic standing among all the fraternities on the Stevens campus. This year it's the top or . . .

Brothers from the class of '38 are now scattered far and wide in various engineering positions. Dick Spann is working in England, away temporarily from his main office in Paris. Rudy Denzler, in his spare time is drilling for oil out west in California. From the reports we get, he spends most of his time in Hollywood and it is all it's cracked up to be. Mel Hartmann is sampling typewriters for Remington Rand in Cincinnati. Don Groomer is at New Haven, Connecticut, and by now has made just as many friends as he has back home. Ed Herrmann is designing trucks in Hillside, New Jersey, and in his spare time is building a new star for the house. Jule Foehl is doing graduate work at school while studying for his master's degree. And, last but not least, Al (pappy)



GAMMA'S CAMPERS

Beaufreire is working in the metropolitan area and is keeping in close contact with all school and house activities. He is the party organizer and his

wild ideas help to make them the success that they are.

We are planning on going away and camping for a few days during the Christmas vacation in the wilds of the Ramapo Mountains. This trip has been made before by the brothers and everyone wanted to return again for another wild time. It seems that all the mountain streams are frozen about this time of the year and all sources of water supply are practically cut off. After much deliberation it was decided that liquids were necessary in our diet so beer was selected as the most suitable and convenient one. Our last trip was under the protective wing of Brother Anselmi who was more worried about his cabin and food supply than a cat about her kittens. It seems that a few decided to consume their quota of food and beer the first night and this upset the whole schedule. The accompanying picture was taken on the last trip. The only way we could get everybody together was to ring the dinner gong.

The brothers are all busily engaged in school activities at present. Herb Cummings who was away from school for a few weeks because of an appendicitis operation, is now back with us and has resumed his duties as editor of the yearbook. Dan Pater is busy with his band practices and rehearsing with the orchestra for the coming Dramatic Society presentation. Vadino is also rehearsing in the orchestra and is running Jack Benny a close race in trying to play "Love in Bloom" with the most mistakes. Scheller and Dowes are busy with the local conventions of the A.S.M.E. Palmisano is still trying to collect for that bill he paid at the last formal. He has a swell system of paying the whole check to the waiter and then collecting double the amount from everyone else. All the closets and files are upset in the house. It seems that Brother Quirollo is looking for the oars he received when he purchased his box-toed shoes and can't find them. Our persistent treasurer, Tony Frio, is haunting everybody these days. His eagle eyes can spot a greenback at forty paces and once in his possession, the money is as good as gone. John English is running true to form, and now that he lives down at the house, he sleeps 16 instead of 14 hours a day. Brothers Beffa and Noyer can be heard all day and night arguing about the finer points of life.

Gamma won the interfraternity championship in basketball last year and the plaque is coming any day now. Regards to all other brothers and see you next issue.

MAURICE L. NOYER

Delta—Brooklyn Poly

Initiated: (May 8) George Alexion '41, John Alexion '41, George Wambold '41; (October 30) William Hunter '41, Carl Braun '41, Edward Paprocki '40, Drayton Schwarting '41, Alvar Johansen

'40, Walter Messner '39, John Lerstang '40.

Pledged: E. F. Higgins '41, W. Preston '42, F. Tully '42, C. Walsh '42, W. Poole '42 W. Morrison '42, R. Thompson '42, R. McIndoe '42, H. Brunotte '42, A. Borer '42, L. Erickson '42, A. Loranger '42, T. Foster '42, A. McDonald '42, W. Criss '42, W. Krey '42, A. Thomas '42, N. Wennagel '42, G. Lock '42.

This will undoubtedly be Delta's most success-



ROBERT LINDEMAN

"End on unbeaten sophomore team"

ful year. Most of the brothers are wandering about the house with grins a mile wide. Why? For one thing, we've redecorated the interior of the house during the summer vacation, and the place now looks like a million. We've had the best rushing season in the chapter's history. We've initiated several top-notch men. In other words, we're riding high!

With registration day over, we settled down to some serious rushing. The results, eighteen pledges, tell the story. Twenty bids were sent out—sixteen were accepted. Two men were pledged at a later date. To add the finishing touch, we have it on good authority that each of the other houses sent about fifty bids and didn't do half as well. Not so bad, say we. These pledges are distinctive in that they definitely represent the pick of the freshman class. It's a pleasure to know that such a fine, clean-cut group of men will have future charge of the house. What attracted them to Delta? Perhaps it's because we serve the best meals. Perhaps it's because we've an attractive house. Whatever the

reason, the one basically responsible for this success is none other than our president, John Laestadius. "Prexy," as the brothers call him, certainly deserves the credit.

We had a successful freshman smoker October 8, followed by a '42 welcome dance on Saturday, October 22. Brother Ferrante supplied the leafy autumnal decorations which, to the annoyance of some, still clutter the chandeliers. Brothers George and John Alexion, and Brother Al Johansen journeyed to the wilds of New Brunswick for the traditional Princeton-Rutgers game. Later, we attended the dance at Rho chapter. It was lots of fun, not to mention the cider and doughnuts.

Gus Halst '38 took unto himself a wife last month. Congratulations, Gus, and what about a prospective member in '58? Many thanks to Past President Roy Helgerson '37 who recently gave the house an excellent sofa.

On October 30, a formal initiation was held to induct William Hunter, Edward Paprocki, Carl Braun, Drayton Schwarting, John Lerstang, Alvar Johansen and Walter Messner into the brotherhood. This makes a total of twenty-one active brothers in Delta. These men were honored that evening by the presence of Grand Chaplain Owen and the fraternity's adviser, Dr. Wilson. Fraternity members in the faculty also present at the initiation were Professor Fraim and Dr. Ward. After the ceremony, we held our banquet in a private dining hall of the Candlelight. The food was excellent, and the feeling of good fellowship prevalent.

Sports are in full swing at Polytechnic, and we're pleased to see Delta well represented. Our annual field day at Ebbets Field has one main feature, the football game. On this year's unbeaten sophomore team was Bob Lindeman, right end. His excellent performance, both on the offense and defense, was an important factor in the team's victory. Pledges Elmer Davidson and Al Loranger also saw action with the sophomore and freshman teams, respectively. In basketball, we are represented by Dick Schwarting and Charles Walsh on the varsity, by Carl Braun, Herman Brunotte, and Bill Morrison on the junior varsity, and by Bill Poole, Frank Tully, and Ray Thompson on the freshman team. Sam Ferrante, Bob and George Meagher are veteran matmen with the wrestling team. Others on the team are Bill Hunter, Warren Kreye, Bill Preston and Elmer Davidson. The captain of this year's rifle team is Al Braunmuller. Carl Braun is assistant manager, and Bill Criss and Al Borer are members of the team.

Our Glee Club has for its president another Delta man, Bill Horton. Also in the group are George Alexion, George Wambold, Charles De Carlo, Al Thomas, and Bill Preston. The Glee Club sings during intermissions of Play Workshop presentations and other school socials.

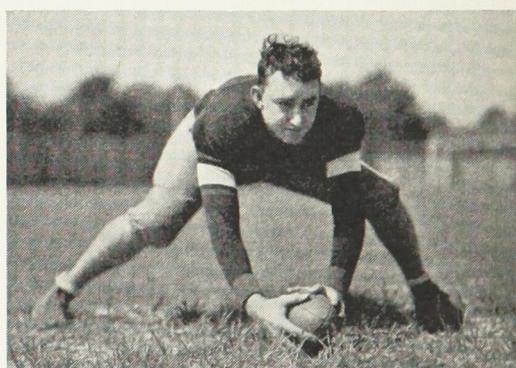
JOHN ALEXION

Eta—Presbyterian

Pledged: Samuel Edward Smith, Marion, South Carolina; John Henry Norton, president of freshman class, Marion, South Carolina; John Farr, Jr., Paducah, Kentucky; Charles Ashurst, Eatonton, Georgia; Statham Quinn, Jr., Washington, Georgia; James Theus, Estill, South Carolina; George Wilson, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Hugh Gettys, secretary of freshman class, Camden, South Carolina; Albert Ford, Jr., Georgetown, South Carolina; Robert Blackmond, Darlington, South Carolina; Norman Lawrence, varsity end in football, Calhoun, South Carolina; Walter Arnold, Jr., 440 dash man, varsity track, Hampton, South Carolina; Charles McDonald, member of student council, Little Rock, South Carolina; Richard DuBose, varsity baseball pitcher, Oswego, South Carolina; Fred Allen, sergeant in military, Darlington, South Carolina.

Eta is progressing nicely this year. We are well represented on the campus in scholastic work and in extracurricular activities. The men are taking interest in the fraternity work and receiving much benefit and pleasure from it.

The Panhellenic Council this year adopted a new plan for rush season for the fraternities. Instead of having the rush season during the first three weeks of school, as has formerly been the custom, it was delayed until after the first quarter of the school year. Each of the six fraternities is allowed



W. K. COX, *Eta*, CENTER

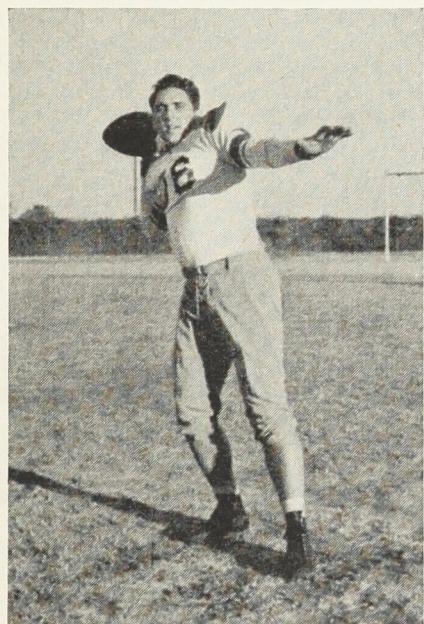
two socials and one smoker on its rushing program. The season is now drawing to a close, there being only two more socials. Eta is to have the final social of the season Saturday night.

There has been a great deal of comment as to which of the plans for rush season is the better; the old or the new. In my opinion there is no doubt but what the new system will be much better.

It gives the freshmen time to get settled in their college life which is so new to them, it gives them a better understanding and knowledge of what a

fraternity is, it also lets them become more acquainted with the men of the campus, thereby, giving them a definite conclusion to which group they belong and the fraternity that they will enjoy most.

From the viewpoint of the fraternities I feel sure that the new plan is best. Although, from the financial side it is difficult for a while, it will pay in the long run. This plan gives the Greeks a chance to study the new men more thoroughly, to learn their abilities, to see if they have the possibilities of becoming good fraternity men, it gives them a chance to point out a man and ask themselves the question, "Would I like to call this man Brother?" To be able to answer this question with assurance means a great deal. I believe the only way this can be done is by living with the men and knowing them well. This can only be done through the delayed rush season.



PHILIP ROGERS, *Eta*, FULLBACK

We have a number of good men in view and I am sure that in the next issue of THE ALPHA we can give you a good report of the results of our rush season.

J. S. McGREGOR

Iota—Mount Union

Iota again reached the heights of scholastic success, when on November 21, it was awarded the scholarship cup. This cup was awarded for having the best grades during the second semester of 1937-38. Our brothers have resolved to keep this cup for this semester also. For twelve out of the

last sixteen times, Alpha Kappa Pi has been "the number one" fraternity in scholarship, among the five fraternities on Mount Union's campus.

We have started the compilation of a publicity notebook. In this we paste all articles concerning our activities, pledges, and alumni. A section of this book is also reserved for news from individuals of other chapters throughout the nation. We believe that this will be of great aid to us during rushing season of next year. After the prospective pledges have looked through this book, they cannot help but realize that Alpha Kappa Pi is "tops" in scholarship and ranks high in social life, athletics, and all other phases of college life with more than its share of leaders on our campus. After he has looked through this book, a prospective pledge can readily see why Alpha Kappa Pi has been justly referred to as "Mount Union's youngest and fastest growing fraternity."

At present, intramural ping pong has just begun. Brothers Roth and Ogle and Pledges Park, Coake, and Barcus are representing Alpha Kappa Pi.

President Jim Weldy has been honored by his initiation into Allembroic Society, an honorary chemistry association.

Clyde Parks has done a fine job in representing Alpha Kappa Pi in the Student Senate. In addition to being our senator, he has been re-elected librarian because of the efficient way in which he handled this post last year.

Harley Roth as usual is entertaining the entire college with his puns and hill-billy songs. Harley is also doing a fine job in intramural ping pong.

Frank Havill, our capable vice-president has been busy at work on the Mount Union Gospel Team. Frank is one of Mount's outstanding pre-ministerial students.

Bob Ogle, our efficient secretary, has been our "number one" man in ping pong. Without Bob, our cause would be lost entirely in intramural ping pong. Bob is also doing a fine job of helping to teach our pledges the fraternity songs.

Louis Morris has been given the honor of being elected chairman of the junior invitation and program committee. The chairmanship of this committee is second only to the presidency of the junior class.

Malcolm Kienzle has been participating in variety debates. He also is the Alpha Kappa Pi representative on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. "Mac" has also been elected as manager of the Gospel Team.

MALCOLM M. KIENZLE

Lambda—Bethany College

Lambda again greets her brothers everywhere. We returned this year with a smaller active and pledge body, due to the graduation of ten of our brothers last June. However, with the initiation of Brother Bert Decker in September, the return of

eight actives, and the pledging of fifteen new men, we have returned to and surpassed our size of last year. Those pledged were: Umberto Arriagado, Santiago, Chile, a senior and foreign-exchange student in Bethany; two sophomores, Frank Belluardo of Fairview, New Jersey, and Dale Sowers of Urichsville, Ohio, and the following freshmen: Harold Blank, Youngstown, Ohio; Wayne Burdue, Elyria, Ohio; Max Carr, Hicksville, Ohio; Raymond Dick, Bellaire, Ohio; Raymond Cessna, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; Robert Gallagher, Wheeling, West Virginia; Norval Morris, Chester, West Virginia; Gordon Seidel, Arbutus, Maryland; William Siemon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; William Stockdale, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; Earl Turner, Clarksville, Pennsylvania; and John Weber, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. With these fine men and seven second-year pledges, who will soon become brothers, Lambda expects to forge ahead to greater heights this year.

The new officers serving Lambda this year are: president, Spencer Adamson; vice-president, Randall Cutlip; secretary, Robert Martin; treasurer, Paul Deafenbaugh; chaplain, Arnold Davis; sentinel, Clifford Thomas; and historian, Scott Perry. Brother Clifford Thomas is ably fulfilling the duties of steward, and Pledge Wayne Burdue is making an excellent pledge-captain under the able direction of Brother Martin as pledge-master.

Lambda men are quite active in all activities on Bethany's campus this year. In the way of music, we have the following in the orchestra and some in the band: Brother Sparks, violinist; Pledge Belluardo, violinist; Pledge Carr, pianist; Pledge Sowers, basso soloist; Pledge Robinson, trombone; and Pledge Shaw, cymbals. In athletic lines we are quite strong. In football, we have Pledge Weber on the team. And in cross-country, Lambda practically represents the college. Brothers Cutlip and Thomas are serving as junior and senior managers, respectively, and Pledge Seidel as freshman manager. On the team itself are Brothers Adamson and Decker, and Pledges Belluardo, Cessna, Parker, Jack Ryan, Jim Ryan, Sovetts, and Stockdale. In boxing and wrestling, we have Brothers Cutlip and Decker and Pledges Belluardo and Jim Ryan starring. Besides music and athletics, Bethany has a fine group of Lambda men in its academic departments as assistants and students. Brothers Deafenbaugh and Perry are assistants in the history department, Pledge Jack Ryan is an assistant in the chemistry department, Pledge Parker teaches swimming in the department of physical education, and Pledge Dick assists in the physics department. Brothers Decker and Martin make up the business staff of the new college magazine, the *Bethanian*.

Few repairs were made to Bethany College this past summer, but many repairs and additions were made to the Lambda chapter house. Woodwork

was renewed and repainted, new furniture and lights were bought, and the house in general refreshed. Lambda is quite proud of its home.

On Saturday, October 15, Lambda was pleased to entertain Brother Frank J. Krebs, who came to visit us for the day.

One week later, on the week-end of October 22, we had the honor of entertaining quite a few of our alumni brothers who returned for fall homecoming. Many were the tall tales of college days that entertained us that week-end. Brother William J. McElroy, president of the Lambda Alumni Association, has been visiting us every week-end since school started. Perhaps the attraction is a certain lovely young lady from Pittsburgh. Another love note is that on the night of October 22, Brother Cutlip put his pin on a very lovely young lady in the college. Love, too, blossoms at Bethany.

Our first party is to be a dance in the lounge of the men's dormitory, Cochran Hall, on Saturday night, November 5.

PAUL W. DEAFENBAUGH

Mu—Marshall

Pledged: Wayne Barnett '41, Point Pleasant; Dorsey Bias '42, Hamlin; Donald Douglas '42, Point Pleasant; Patrick Dowling '42, Ashland; Jack Creech '42, Hamlin; Robert Elkins '42, Huntington; Charles Ghee '39, Ethyl; Freeland Gore '41, Holden; Drexel Hall '42, Sand Ridge; Maynard Hay '42, Williamson; Mark Hill '42, East Rainelle; Emmons Hutchinson '42, Hinton; Barney LeMasters '42, Logan; Arthur Maynard '40, Kermit; Harry Nenni '42, Matewan; Frederick Scaggs '42, Huntington; William Schadel '42, South Charleston.

Initiated: William A. Ranson '39, Dunbar; Clifford Slater '41, Chattaroy; Rudolph Thompson '40, Chattaroy.

With Christmas so near all we can hear around Mu chapter is the national convention and what to get the best girl for a present. The old house is all a "buzz." Everyone offering suggestions to the other. Brother Allen and Everett Thompson are really in a jam. They have presents for future wives to buy. They believe in doing your Christmas shopping early.

We certainly enjoyed having our brothers at Psi chapter with us Thanksgiving eve. All the boys here have been talking of the good time since then. We ought to try to visit all the other chapters when possible.

An election was held around here this year but failed to get into the last ALPHA. The boys honored are: Everett R. Thompson '39, president; Willis Stinson '39, vice-president; John F. Sinnott '41, secretary; Charles Allen '39, treasurer; William B. Durett '39, chaplain; Oscar Napier '41, sentinel; Rudolph Thompson '40, historian.

We were very successful during our three weeks' rushing season this year. We didn't lose a prospect that we set out to get. We have the best looking prospects this year for a big initiation next semester that we have ever had. All the boys seem to be very interested in fraternity life and many are anxious to join but do not have their required twelve hours of "C."

Well, old "Farmer" Ranson won the horse-shoe pitching again this year. This makes four years in succession without losing a game. This is the first time this has been done in the 100 years of Marshall. As Ranson said: "I credit my success to the chewing of good tobacco and not just any kind that I can 'bum.'" Stay in there and pitch, "Farmer." Some day you might be good.

We have some very promising actors in Brothers Charles Allen and Paul Dempsey and Pledge Barnett. They have been taking part in the college plays. Brother Allen received a compliment on his acting. He was told that he was exceptionally good but one speech was bad. That is where the rub comes in because he only had one speech to say. All three boys have very good parts in the present play.

Brother John Sinnott is very ill. He has been unable to get out for the past week but seems to be getting along fine now. John, our secretary, is very much missed around the house.



EVERETT R. THOMPSON, '39, PRESIDENT OF MU CHAPTER

Boys, the scholastic ratings just came in today and Mu chapter leads again by a large percentage. You just can't beat those intelligent Alpha Kappa

Pis. We were one of the two fraternities who made the required standing.

In intramural basketball we have two teams entered. Our first team is undefeated but our



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second team was sunk 19-7 by the college freshmen. They sure took a beating. The first team is composed of all six-footers who are pretty handy with that ball. We have been picked to bring home the bacon this year in the form of the first-place plaque.

Brother Raymond Hage is vice-president of the student body and president of the Chamber of Commerce. John Sinnott is a member of the Student Council. Everett Thompson is a member of the student court and secretary of the interfraternity council. Brother Ray Clark, who is not in school, is on an extended trip to Texas and from all reports from him he is having a swell time.

Boys, here's a good one. Brother Ranson had a hard time finding an evening gown for his date for the Thanksgiving dance. He ran around here for a couple of weeks asking everyone and when we learned the truth, the girl had several times many more gowns than she would wear at one time. Brother Napier is a good sport. Instead of taking just any girl out he takes his "grandmother" out and entertains her while another one of the boys entertains her sister who is only about eighteen years old.

December 14 is the date for our annual installation banquet in honor of Alpha Kappa Pis entering Marshall. From all reports from our

alumni, it will be a gala affair and everybody is looking forward to it.

We had a good number of alumni with us homecoming. Many of the boys stayed for several days at the house. Our floats were not judged, which caused a very ill feeling among all the fraternities and sororities toward the committee in charge of Homecoming.

Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi has been invited to stage a radio program over radio station WCMI at Ashland, Kentucky. We have accepted and plan to give the history of Alpha Kappa Pi and its entrance to Marshall. We are working up an orchestra from our members, who play in the college band, and from our alumni which we feel will be ready by the date set for the broadcast.

Brother McCoy was forced to drop out of school this semester because of the time lost from an appendix operation. We all are looking forward to having him with us again next semester.

Well, boys, I know you are getting tired of reading this prattle by this time so I'll say—"See you at the Commodore in New York."

RUDOLPH THOMPSON

Nu—Lehigh

Nu chapter bids all of her brothers a joyous and successful New Year. A new year means a new



HARRY BOYER

Freshman Wrestler and Junior A.A.U. Champion in 125-pound class.

start with optimistic resolutions and newborn enthusiasm. We are no exception, but like the rest

have also made our resolutions. One of these resolutions was to have four of our members on the varsity football team. The four outstanding players on the freshman squad this year were Joe Ambrogi, Cal Murphy, "Whiffer" White and Bob Stowbridge. The epic-making runs made by Cal—a ninety and seventy-five yard—were the feature events of the freshman season. According to coach Calvert all four men are good varsity material.

Now that the roaring crowds have slowly filed out of the football stadiums for the last time this season, leaving only the gaunt grey stones to remind us of the joys of victories and sorrows of defeat, a new and exciting sport is making its bid for attention. Wrestling at Lehigh is a sport that can and does compete with football for loyal followers. For many successive years intercollegiate championships have fallen to a mighty Lehigh team. Her schedules have been no compromise of her courage since among the contestants are included teams from Penn State, Navy, Michigan, Indiana and countless other powerful opponents. Intercollegiate laurels have not been the last goals attained by Lehigh men, but several such as Jim Reed, Ben Bishop and Howell Scobey have fought on to win national and Olympic fame.

The lure of the cheering crowd and doting classmates has called several Alpha Kappa Pis to the mats. Last year Jack Betz proved himself a formidable tussler for the freshman team. This year Harry Boyer will take his place in the freshman ranks while Jack moves up to the varsity squad. Harry was National A.A.U. champion in 1937 and should prove to be an excellent intercollegiate wrestler. Other Nus seen upon the mats this year and last are Chick Breidenbach, Howard Donahoe and Dick Shepherd.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO WON THEIR NUMERALS THIS YEAR

Left to right: Bob Stowbridge, Cal Murphy, "Whiffer" White, Joe Ambrogi.

Two of Alpha Kappa Pi's lettermen of last year's rifle team are back in the ranks proving their skill with displays of uncanny marksmanship. Dick Blanchard and Loring Lane are both candidates for the first eight when the team is chosen. Their schedule will include Navy, Lafayette, University of Maryland and Rutgers. Last year the rifle team came up first in the Eastern division of the New England Intercollegiates; so this year's competitors had better look to their shooting.

Backstroking is brother Hood's forte, and we don't mean the kind that is an expression of enthusiastic approval. Johnny swam on the freshman team last year, and according to coach Morrisey is a worthy prospect for varsity this year. If background is any influence on ability, Johnny should show up very well, since he has lived four years in California's warm sunshine.

Interfraternity activities play a very important rôle in the lives of all fraternity men at Lehigh. The athletic department imbued with the philosophy of universal student participation, offers attractive awards for living groups that excell in any competitive activities. To exbound the merits of this system would be to confirm the obvious. Taking advantage of the opportunity, Nu has entered enthusiastically into these activities and won three trophies. A silver cup was won for baseball, a silver statuette for football, and a second cup for pre-Lafayette game ballyhoo. The last trophy undoubtedly needs an explanation. The night before the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette game is played, a freshman smoker and pajama parade is held. At the smoker the freshmen displaying the most original exhibition deriding Lafayette cops the cup. It appeared that Alpha Kappa Pi's freshmen were the best deriders for the judges gave them the cup. The intramural season will continue with interfraternity basketball. The Alpha Kappa Pi team, made up of several six footers from the freshman football team and some senior soccer men is looking forward to another trophy for the mantel.

"CHICK" BREIDENBACH

Xi—North Carolina State

By the time this issue of THE ALPHA is distributed, we boys will be finished with term finals, while most of the other schools will be looking forward to semester exams with little, if any, exhaltation. All the boys have fairly high averages this term and here's hoping the fraternity average this fall will be much higher than last fall. We barely had enough points last spring to gain permission for our final house party, and the fellows don't seem to want such a close margin this year. Then too, probably the reason for such a jump in scholarship is the fact that there are a number of seniors who intend receiving their diplomas in June.

We have been very well pleased over the apparent success of our new *Alumni News Letter* we started this fall. The second issue was mailed to the alumni of Xi a few weeks ago and many answers have been coming in expressing the graduates' appreciation for the new contact we are



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"House Cleaning Time"

establishing. Some alumni even went further than to write letters, they paid us a personal visit! During the past month, Bill Henry, a graduate from quite a way back, motored down to Raleigh to see the State-Detroit game; then "Pop" Sauls, who is working in Hagerstown, Maryland, dropped by at the house one afternoon. The week end of the Pitt-Duke game, Bill Kircheimer and his wife stopped by for about an hour. Yes sir, we believe the *News Letter* has been one of the greatest aids in contacting our alumni and we intend to continue it. A vote of thanks must be given to Dr. B. E. Lauer, our chapter advisor, who has furnished the stencils and paper for the letter.

We are looking forward to rush week which begins immediately after school opens for the second term, January 2, 1939. We have several promising freshmen that we intend to approach.

Xi had no candidates for varsity football this season but we are fairly well represented in other sports. Brother Honeycutt is destined to be one of the mainstays of this year's varsity basketball quintet. Pledge Andrews is also on the varsity basketball squad. Teddy Gerber is a breast stroke swimmer on the varsity tank team. Carl Peterson is the manager of the swimming team, with John Barkdoll holding down the assistant manager's job and manager of the freshman tank squad. Brother Lovelace will earn his monogram as manager of the coming baseball team. Brother Peninger and pledges Drye and Burrage are out for the track team.

Xi's success in intramural sports this fall has not

been too encouraging. The Sigma Phi Epsilons knocked us off the top of the three high ranking teams in football so we did not reach the final playoff for campus champions. However, with Brothers Honeycutt and Lovelace winning their matches, we took second place in wrestling. We also took fifth place in the swimming meet.

On November 11 and 12 the Intrafraternity Council featured the "Black and White Formals." Frank Dailey furnished the music for the dances and his "Stop and Go" rhythm was enjoyed by the majority of those who attended. The Detroit football team was guest of honor, and, to make a long story short, they were quite sure that all they had heard about "Southern Hospitality" was very true. They were also quite impressed by the surrounding southern beauties.

Thanksgiving night Xi held open house and had a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. Several good bands furnished the swing for our numbered "jitterbugs" (especially Brothers Owens, Barkdoll, and Peninger)—recordings, of course.

Another year almost gone, everybody will be making new year's resolutions—only to be broken sooner or later, but may the happiness and success be beautiful for the coming year! Xi wishes you all greetings for the holiday season.

CARL PETERSON

Omicron—Penn State

Pledged: Wilson Garinger '42, Dallas Pennsylvania; George Halbig '40, Philadelphia Pennsylvania; Donald Rhodes '40, Beaver Falls,



HOUSE OF OMICRON

Pennsylvania; Milton Erwin '42, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Merritt Jayne '42, Plymouth, Pennsylvania; Herman Fogel '40, Allentown, Pennsylvania; William Ritzel '42, Minersville, Pennsylvania; Norman Hertz '40, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Lisle Russell '40, Clymer, Pennsylvania; Joseph Craddock '42, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; George Yamas '41, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; James Oliver '42, Dallas, Pennsylvania; Michael Siwy '40, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Eugene Scherr '42,

Coconut Grove, Florida; Karl Remcho '42, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Officers: President, Arthur J. Hicks; vice-president, John Van Kirk; secretary, John Verbalis; treasurer, Lin B. Zulick; historian, Gordon S. Thomas.

From the heights of Old Mount Nittany, Omicron of Alpha Kappa Pi sends greetings to all the brothers everywhere. Here at State we are all in a pleasant mood, due no doubt to the fine rushing year and the swell gang of guys we have captured.

Alpha Kappa Pi is climbing to the top in extracurricular activities with many of the boys out for various things. Pledge Lisle Russell has become one of the first managers in gym, Pledge Bill Ritzel has been doing some fine work on the boxing team, Pledge Wilson Garinger is working up a sweat training for the coming intramural boxing bouts, Milton Erwin is on the freshman swimming team, Eugene Scheer made the freshman soccer team, and Don Rhodes is on the varsity basketball team.

The Penn State Thespian Club has its share of Alpha Kappa Pi boys there also. Pledge Dave Morgan is throwing scenery around something awful, while Pledge Merritt Jayne is putting the show in the public eye with his advertising. Brother Thomas is busy loafing around the Thespian Club Room being President. Pledge Bob Menapace is still hunting the blanket the Thespians borrowed from the football team as his job on the properties crew.

House Party at Penn State this year was a tremendous success. Zel Smith and his orchestra from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, played for the two dances and did big business with the "jitterbugs." Many of the alumni have been back to pull at the house with the gang and to see the girls they left behind.

Give a look at the State basketball team this season as the Blue and White are expected to go places in an awful hurry. Fred Martin, the Brother with the white mice, has replaced the kidnapped rodents with a canary. If he sticks to canaries everything will be fine, but he seems to have his eye on a Guern—Geurn—Gurns—on a cow at the College and there's no telling what will happen. Patricia Louise, the pup, has a new boy friend. Right now we are all looking forward to Christmas vacation and some fun at home. Before that happens the annual ping pong tournament will be finished and either Brother John Verbalis or Brother Arthur Christman will be crowned the champ. The old victrola suffered a complete collapse and was placed in the chapter room in the basement to die. A new Victor machine replaced the old and is being well initiated.

We are happy to see all the other chapters looking prosperous, and we will probably get all the low down on Xi at No'th Car'linia State from Brother Johnny Barkdoll Chaplain there at Christ-

mas time. We like Phil Latta's little discourse in the last issue of THE ALPHA and, as Phil would probably say it, s'long yo'll until next time.

GORDIE THOMAS

Rho—Rutgers

The newest of Rho's brothers, Kenneth H. Lowery '41, of Mendham, New Jersey, is very likely to remember his initiation into Alpha Kappa Pi a little more vividly than most of us, having personally participated in the model initiation ceremonies presented by ritualistic expert, and newly elected president, Parke B. Fraim, at the national convention held in New York a few weeks ago.

In the words of Rho's representative, Prexy James Dean, "The convention was certainly an inspiring affair. Everyone who attended will surely take home many new ideas and, what is more important, a new determination and zest with which to put them into effect."

Philip Stowell, Rho's secretary and alternate delegate to the convention, felt that meeting personally the men responsible for the destinies of Alpha Kappa Pi was in itself probably the most profitable single feature of the conclave.

Being located so conveniently to New York, Rho was able to be well represented at the meetings. Six undergraduates beside the regular delegates and a few alumni attended during some part of the three-day gathering. James Cortright, Fred Prosser, Al Strassburger, Frank Kuszen, Girvin Cuthbert, and the above mentioned Ken Lowery were the undergraduates attending.

On November 22 the first initiation of the current year was held at 26 Union Street. At this time Ray Quadt, a senior, of Fords, New Jersey, and Erwin P. Perkins, a junior, of Nutley, New Jersey, were revealed the secrets of Alpha Kappa Pi brotherhood. Boxer, bridge-builder, socialite, and member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, Ray expects some day to work up through the teaching profession into a principal's position.

Rho's pledges have been increased to nine with the addition to John Daniels '42, of Raritan, New Jersey, and Alden F. Jacobs '40, of Plainfield, New Jersey. Upperclassmen are watching with eager anticipation as the ranks of the frosh expand.

With the coming of basketball season, Rho awoke to find a formidable array of talent residing right within its four walls. Thus with a little practice and a little hustling on the part of Cliff Radus, manager, Rho is now in a position to challenge any other chapter that has a similar team. The Rho courtsters have already scheduled games with Neptune, Highland Park High, New Brunswick Jayvees beside their regular intramural games, but would welcome games with any chapter. Write the manager for further arrangements.

One good thing about mid-year examinations here at Rutgers, Buck Hill Falls week end comes immediately following them. This winter sports holiday, held at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the Glee Club is annually attended by over seven hundred students and their guests.

Rho is again planning to attend in a body and invites you to stop in and say hello if you are in the vicinity over the last week end in January.

Three couples from Rho wish to thank Gamma at Stevens Institute for the swell time they had at the dance on December 22. Right now these fun-loving folks want to go on record as declaring that Stevens knows how to put on a dance and a good time. Those who have a chance to accept another of Gamma's invitations should not let it slip by unnoticed.

Thus we come to the end of the news of the old year 1938. It was a good year for Rho, it saw new paint and renovated job on the house, new and interesting members to carry on the traditions of the old, a partial new deal in rushing conceded by the administration, and a new spirit within the brothers that will be remembered and felt long after 1938 is passed and forgotten.

With a hearty good wish for the happiest and most profitable new year to all of you, we say so long here at Rho till next time.

KENNETH MOSS

Phi—St. John's College

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, one of the fine and oldest colleges in America, is revising and revamping its curricula and also providing for a more intensive local life in every possible way. Owing to this newer set up, and while the change is taking place, it is only natural that the attendance fell way below the usual enrollment the past two years, but the pendulum is now swinging into its proper orbit and another year or two will find Old St. John's bigger and better than ever before. Some of the best known and biggest educators in the country are behind the college and among the trustees no less a personage than President Hutchins, Chicago University.

With the lowering of the attendance it is natural that all the fraternities here are passing through a state of extremely small active membership. Nevertheless the spirit is all right and Phi chapter will be there for the rebound and to prove a better chapter, we feel sure, than ever before in Alpha Kappa Pi. At the present time we have a total of seven men. Two brothers and two pledges returned to college last September and since then we have pledged three sophomores. Freshman pledge will be some time in the month of February. Dr. Paul Allen, the newly named chief alumnus at Phi, is still connected with the college and interested in chapter and fraternity and in himself

a power of strength and inspiration to Phi chapter.

To all Alpha Kappa Pi chapters the best of greetings.

ROBERT F. HODGES

Sigma—University of Illinois

Time will stop in its flight for no man. The members of Sigma chapter are being reminded of this fact more forcefully each day. We have reached the point where we just hang on and hope for the grades to turn out all right at the end of the semester, or else plan to make an even more strenuous attempt after Christmas. But amid this mad jumble of studies we have a few bright moments that make us glad to say that we are members of Alpha Kappa Fraternity.

Plans are now being made to hold our third dance of the semester on December 22. This date was chosen because it is the night before the beginning of the Christmas vacation period. We hope it is as great a success as our previous dances, a pledge dance and another radio dance. One of the girls seemed to express the general opinion of the guests after the radio dance when she said, "I never saw such a friendly group of fellows." That statement amply covers our lack of words concerning our house attitude.

Another conquest has been made upon the soccer field too. We beat Sigma Pi 3 to 2 in a playoff to win our division of the soccer tournament. Now we are out gunning to change the division cup so won into a championship cup. We play Theta Xi in the quarter-finals on December 13, and from there we hope to go straight through to a victory in the finals. Plans are now being formed for the intramural basketball squad. That sport looks like it may hold a future for us too.

We hear from last year's graduates that both Warren Schmalenberger and Stanley Ryden are doing well with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and are both in Springfield, Illinois now. Stan is planning on living with Warren, who was married October 2, for a time until he can get located. We can imagine they are having a swell time together.

T. C. HUNTER

Tau—Tufts

Tau chapter survived Rush Week at Tufts very well, pledging twenty men: Bishop, Bommarito, Cunningham, Ernst, Harrison, Henriques, Herlin, Kasarjian, Lapham, McNaught, Napoli, Pierce, Prout, Ritchie, Scopa, Smith, Sunderman, Thompson, Wells, and Woodard.

This is a very versatile group with New Mexico and Jamaica represented by Bill Woodard and Basil Henriques, respectively. Wally Lapham is the biggest, reaching six feet three inches into the sky, while little Billy Wells is the smallest man in the freshman class, not quite hitting the

hundred mark on the scales. Six of our pledges were on the freshman football squad. Art Harrison was one of the best backs the team has seen in years. Larry Bommarito, Bill Woodward, Ralph Ritchie, Al Kasarjian and Johnny Scopa also helped Coach Chet Delano and the team on to a successful season. Ralph Ritchie was elected treasurer of the freshman class. "Killer" Wells is active on the *Weekly* and in dramatics. Art Harrison, Vin Napoli, and Art Sunderman are out for basketball this winter, and Ritchie is on the 1942 track squad.

The house members have not been doing so badly for themselves either. Doug Leggat, Ed Quinn, Jim Kaldy, and Lew Loring were initiated early in the fall. Al Hatch, Willie Bird, and Jim Shand took the solemn vow December 11. This brings the grand total of members in the house to thirty-two. With our 24 pledges we have an active membership of fifty-six.

Dave Pollard represented the house on the gridiron in grand style this fall. Pollard played half-back in the starting line-up until he was injured in the New Hampshire game. Dave was also elected vice-president of his class for the third successive year. He is now out for indoor track, where the weight and field events are his specialty.

Al Hatch, Ed Plumley, and Bill Harrison are on the track squad along with Lauri Grant who holds the college high jump record and promises to better his own mark this season.

Melvin Haas leads the fraternity bowling team with a season high of 149 on the very first match. Alpha Kappa Pi leads the bowling league and promises to repeat its victories of previous years with Haas, Tremberth, Morehouse, Loring, Plumley and Ward knocking the pins down.

The grunts and groans are issuing forth from the wrestling room as Coach Ruggeri trains "Bloody-nose" Lawrence, "Tiger" Loring, and "Bucket" Tremberth in the ancient and honorable art of wrestling. "Buzz" Morehouse is manager of the team.

An innovation in social life was introduced to the campus this fall in the form of a gala Interfraternity Ball. Blue Barron's orchestra was secured for the dance, and all the fraternities pitched in to make the affair a great success. Bill Ward and Lauris Grant represented the house on the committee.

The high light of the fall on the campus was the inauguration of the new president of the college, Leonard Carmichael. Dignitaries from hundreds of leading colleges were present. Dr. Capen of the University of Buffalo gave the inaugural address in the Chapel which was crowded with visitors and faculty. Following the induction, a luncheon was held in the Cousens Gymnasium where President Conant of Harvard, President Dodds of Princeton, President Sills of Bowdoin,

President Valentine of Rochester, and President McAfee of Wellesley College spoke to those present.

The annual Tau Pledge Formal was held at the Hotel Buckminster in Boston, Saturday, December 17, and enjoyed by all.

FREDERICK DICKERMAN

Chi—Wake Forst

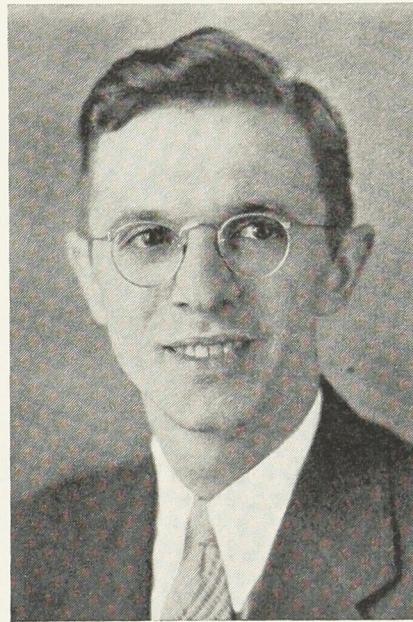
Initiated: George Lancaster '41, High Point, North Carolina; Jim Banister '40, Oxford, North Carolina; J. P. Spencer '39, Seaboard, North Carolina, and Stuart Benson '39, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Pledged: Jimmy Cross '42, Burlington, North Carolina; Jack Euliss '42, Burlington, North Carolina; Harold Wilson '42, Charlotte, North Carolina; Clarence Bridger '42, Bladenboro, North Carolina; Henry White '42; Bladenboro, North Carolina; Alden Kuhlthau '42, Milltown, New Jersey; Jack McClelland '42, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Howard Zepp '40, Bristol, Pennsylvania; Glenn Miller '42, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Billy Talton '42, Oxford, North Carolina; Tow Lumpkin '40, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Vic Harrell '41, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mack Alspaugh '42, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Waldo Cobb '41, Apex, North Carolina; George Hughes '42, Asheboro, North Carolina; Jimmy Ward '41, Plymouth, North Carolina; Bobby Summey '42, Dallas, North Carolina; H. O. Barnes '40, Greensboro, North Carolina; John Bartley '42, New Rochelle, New York; Tom Matlock '41, Greensboro, North Carolina; Hugh Snavely '42, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Frank Harrell '42, Marshville, North Carolina; Percy Freeman '40, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Brothers, we don't like to brag, but Chi chapter is really goin' to town. The big news this time is our few faculty adviser. He's Dr. Sherwood Githens of the Wake Forest Physics department, and he is sho' on the ball. We think he is a paradox—how is it possible for a man to be so intellectual and at the same time be so full of life, so fun-loving? He's quite a young man, but has already achieved noted success in his line, and is among the finest men we have ever met. I'd better stop this bull, or I'll have myself crying on my own shoulder. But Dr. Githens is *our* adviser, we're so proud to have him it almost hurts, and I'll stack him up against any other professor in this or any other fraternity in any school in America. If you don't think I mean just that, you ought to know him.

Now on to our other things to brag about. This chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi leads all other frats on the campus in pledging. Numerically and qualitatively (no, that's not the word—Cain't find my dictionary, but y'all know what I mean) speaking, we have the finest students, the most

skillful athletes, the best-balanced group of new pledges Chi chapter has ever had. Take a squint: we've got basketballers, both frosh and varsity, footballers, debaters, honor roll and "straight-A" men, preachers, class officers, publications men, singers—what a conglomeration! I defy anybody



DR. SHERWOOD GITHENS, CHI'S
NEW FACULTY ADVISER

to name anything we haven't got among those pledges. You'd think they wouldn't be congenial, what with their having such diverse interests, but if you did you'd be wrong. Reason they all pull together. They're all Alpha Kappa Pi material. No kiddin', we're expecting to get more members out of this group than our chapter ever got before, and we know they'll be better. (Hope they can get a better historian.) Credit is due especially to President "Straight-From-the-Shoulder" Stallings and Pledge Master Buck Stephenson, aided by Dr. Githens and all the rest of us.

Now we have within our ranks freshman class president, secretary, and treasurer. How we did it I don't know, but it must have been a combination of hard work and the absence of the fraternity bloc—this year nearly every fraternity had a candidate for nearly every position, and we took three out of the five posts!

Swing is the thing around the house nowadays. We bought a pick-up and Dr. Githens made us an electric phonograph, so we are driving ourselves and our neighbors crazy with the Andrews Sisters' singing of "Tuli-Tulip Time" and "Sha-Sha." They're our favorites. We inaugurated a dance program on the campus this year, and did so well

that other frats and organizations are planning to follow suit. A college quartet composed of three Alpha Kappa Pis and one Kappa Alpha made its public in Durham last week, doing all right for itself. We have planted tulips and narcissi in front of the house, and are expecting results in the spring. (Some of the dummkopfs are nervous because the things haven't come up yet, but they've only been in the ground a couple weeks. That was supposed to be a joke, but 'taint funny, is it?)

In the sports line we're doing right well. Pledge H. O. Barnes is on the varsity basketball squad and will see lots of action before the season is over. Jack McClelland, Clarence Bridger, Bobby Summey, and Henry White are all making strong bids for places on the frosh squad. Our bowling team lost its first engagement of the year to Theta Kappa Nu by a close score of 59 points, but we are still scrapping for our Panhellenic Council's cup. Roy Evans has finished his football career, but has left a legend of good work behind him. He starred particularly in the Wake Forest-University of North Carolina game, in which the Tar Heels rallied and won by the close count of 14-6. In the Wake Forest rout of the Citadel he was a big gun, on one play catching a pass and running the ball to the four yard line. Yes, Roy has finished, but his play won't be forgotten soon by either friend or foe.

Hey! I could write on here for hours and still not get our news half told, but maybe some of you other brothers have been doing something too. We hope you have fared half as well as we, and we wish y'all a fine year, and I wish I'd shut up.

PHIL LATTA

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: Marvin Bush '41, Burnsville, West Virginia; Forrest Stump '41, Buckhannon, West Virginia; Robert Lowe '41, Fairview, West Vir-



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE—DECORATED FOR
HOMECOMING

ginia; George Snyder '41, Wheeling, West Virginia; Jack Moore '41, Clarksburg, West Virginia; and George Grubb '40, Charleston, West Virginia.

Pledged: Paul Dean, Charles Poundstone, Curtis Wilson, Charles Hicks, Gohen Pifer, Carl Wilfong, Claude Goodwin, Jr., George Edmiston, James Beer, Aniel Jack, Burl Shaw, and Estal Simons, all of Buckhannon, West Virginia; Ray Holcombe, Ralph Holcombe, and Albert LaPoll, all of Hartford, Connecticut; Allen Stanley, Arla Dixon, and Ralph Dobbins, all of Charleston, West Virginia; Arthur Cassell and Eddie Kosko, both of Fairmont, West Virginia; Clyde Stewart, of Clarksburg, West Virginia; Samuel Gwosden, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania; William Jones, of Mannington, West Virginia; Earle Morrison, of Sutton, West Virginia; Addison McKown, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Edward Meighan, of McDonald, Pennsylvania.

A bit of a jolly old Christmas spirit pervades the atmosphere down here in the wilds of West Virginia as we cogitate on divers data that might make readable *ALPHA* copy.

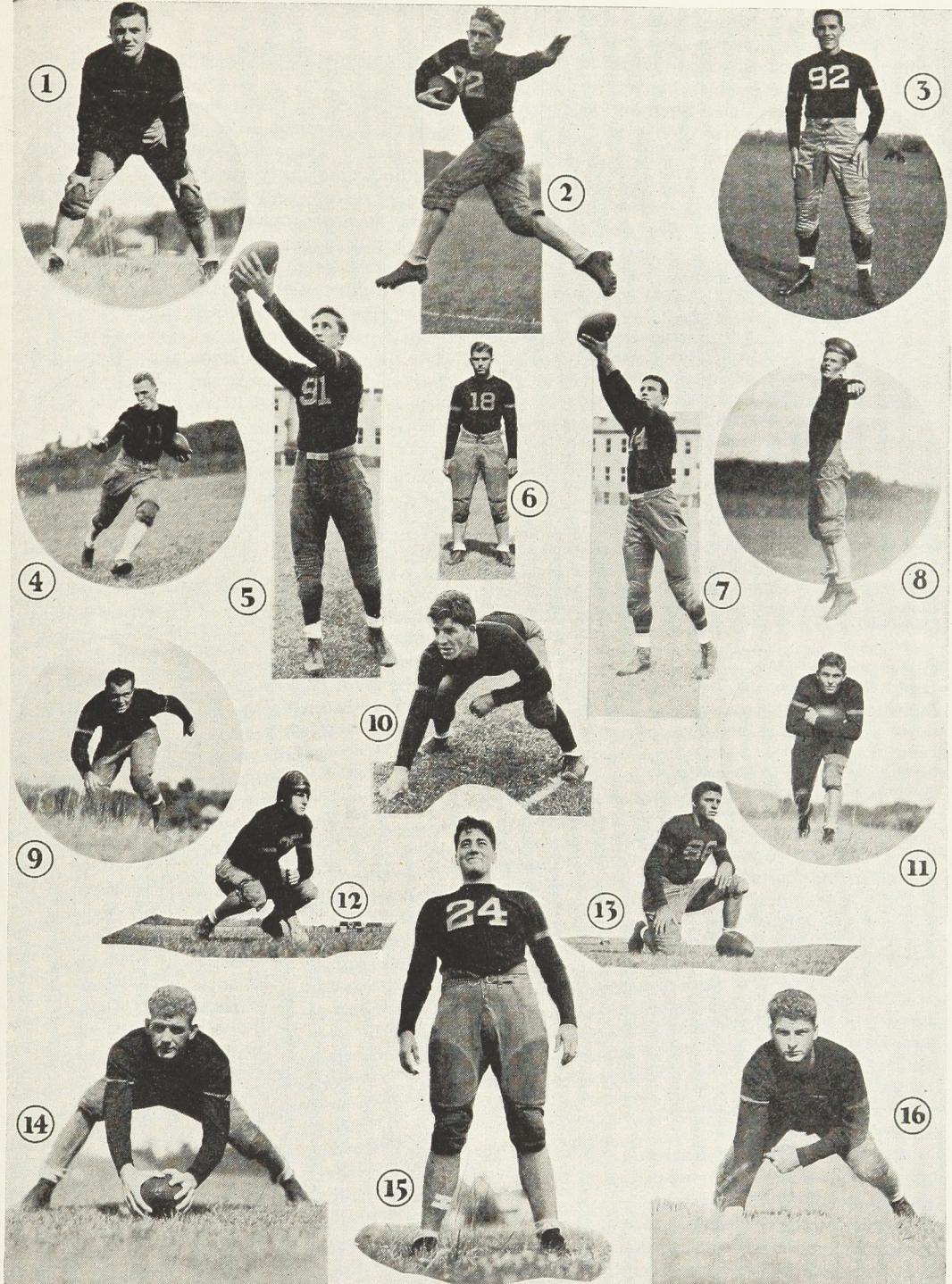
As may be noted above, "new blood" poured into the veins of Psi with the pledging of twenty-six select new pledges, and we feel that the quality of the newcomers ranks high with those of former years.

We are happy to report the addition to the chapter house of several new items of furniture since our last report. A new two-piece suite of furniture now graces the front living room, plus an extra chair with ottoman to match. In the radio room the new combination victrola-radio has been getting plenty of hard wear, much to the enjoyment of all concerned.

Brother Harry Widney, of Frank, West Virginia, was elected at a recent meeting to represent Psi at the annual Alpha Kappa Pi convention at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on December 26, 27, and 28. Brother Matt Edmiston, of Buckhannon, was named alternate. In addition to the above, Brother Ken Steurer has promised to be on hand, too, and we sincerely hope this year's convention will be the biggest and best in the history of our beloved "frat!"

As a parting gesture on the eve of the Xmas holidays the chapter threw a Barn Brawl (or is it ball). The alumni and preps collaborated (quite successfully, thank you) and picked the Upco Inn's barn to be the scene of the annual "haymaker get-together." A staunch alumni supporter, Brother "Hot-steppin' Stickley" Martin, furnished the music with his now famous canned music contraption (in reality an ingenious victrola attachment to a radio) and jived till almost midnight.

Outside of a couple of technicalities, everything turned out veddy good. The management of the "jernt" complained that the Jitterbuggin' Mr. Martin all but shook the building to pieces; and



FOOTBALL MEN AT PSI

(1) Del Walker, quarterback; (2) Addison McKown, quarterback; (3) Paul Gatskie, tackle; (4) George Grubb, halfback; (5) Sam Gwosden, end; (6) Jack Moore, end; (7) Eddie Kosko, end; (8) Allen "Red" Mackey, halfback; (9) George Snyder, guard; (10) Clyde Stewart, tackle; (11) Jim Cain, fullback; (12) Carl Wilfong, halfback; (13) Bill Jones, center; (14) Don Gatewood, center; (15) Bill Wilson, tackle; (16) Dave Tennant, tackle.

Brother Lohan almost cried 'cause he couldn't take his girl home by way of Webster Springs, Sutton, and Weston, but everything was back to normal by morning.

Preceding this party, the actives honored the new pledges with an informal dance at Carpenter's Hall on November 19. Martin's Mad Music again featured the evening's festivities.



Psi's "KITCHEN FORCE"

Left to right: Brother Pete Kurlinski, Mrs. Nina Fleming (housemother), and Brother Mede Mullen.

The boys came through with another "brain-storm" stunt at the annual all-college Christmas party held in the college gymnasium December 12.

With Brother Edmiston in charge, Brother "Tug" Wilson rigged up in Santa Claus paraphernalia, and, pulling a midget "home-made" deer behind him with Pledge Aniel Jack astraddle, paraded around in front of the student body. Pledge Jack was sartorially garbed in his "birthday belongings" for the most part, personifying New Year, and had on the customary diaper. Pledge "Art" Cassel, who trailed Wilson, Jack, and a "Merry Christmas" sign, was dressed as Father Time, with white robe, scythe, and everything. Our chapter also sponsored a Christmas tree, with an Alpha Kappa Pi sign beaming from above.

Plans are now being feverishly worked up for the climactic event on our winter social calendar—the mid-winter formal dance.

Brother Edmiston, heading the social committee, is in charge of arrangements for the dance which will be held in the Masonic Temple, Weston, January 21. The music of Brother Kent Warner, an alumnus of Charleston, and his popular "Kings of Swing" orchestra have been obtained for the event—and those who heard these titans of entertainment here two years ago won't forget what a show they put on for us! Attractive favors have been ordered, and all that remains to be worked out are a few last-minute details and word from

the alumni that they'll be on hand to take part in the fun.

And before we forget it, congrats are in order to our six new men listed above who joined the active ranks. The active chapter roll now shows something like thirty-five members, if our arithmetic is correct, and from now on we expect a steady flow of formal initiations to shoot the figures still higher.

Basketball is in sway here, and with an early opener with West Virginia University already history, the Bobcats are prepping to face nineteen tough foes on their return from vacation.

Brothers "Heavy" Herndon, "Gum Drops" Gatewood, Jack Moore, and "Red" Mackey, and Pledges "Jumpin' Jack" Cain and Eddie Kosko are all listed as returning lettermen and should earn their spurs again this winter. Brothers Kenny Moore, "Moon" Mullen, and Bill Kiddy are all three valuables in the "upperclass" rank, Lohan of the sophomores, and Pledges Sammy Gwosden and Burl "Red" Shaw are hailed as a couple of promising freshmen.

We were happy to welcome back "home" several old grads who returned for Homecoming Day, October 29, and paid us a visit. Those alumni who dropped in included: Forrest Bachtel '30; Dick Beerbower '31; Russ Chapman '33; Kent Warner '33; Doc Bennett '29; Tub Edmundson '34; Mel Mathes '35; Nick Cody '35; Ernie Bentfield '36; Ed Tucker '36; Brunson Williams '37, and Jack LaBay '38.

Brother Kenny Moore was selected one of the College's representatives in the annual yearbook, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . The delegates were chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities for the book published by students of the University of Alabama. . . . Aside to Mu chapter, Marshall: Thanks again, fellows, for one of the most fun-making evenings we've enjoyed. . . . Your November 23 dance in our honor was fine, and we appreciate the warm hospitality you've always shown us on this one night especially in every year. . . . We hope sometime we can get a visit from you Mu men, en masse! . . . Happy to say, the chapter periodical *Psigns* is appearing regularly this year and we trust everyone is getting his copy. . . . Brother "Gentleman Jim" Cox heads the *Psigns* staff, with Brothers Ellis, Mullen, and Herndon also helping. . . . Brother Pete Kurlinski, serving as house manager this year, is doing a first-class job of keeping the house in spic-span order. . . . Thanks to Nu chapter at Lehigh for a copy of the *Nu News*—which the brothers here devoured word-by-word. . . . Pledge Carl Wilfong and Alumnus Willie Drummond were recent bridegrooms, hitting the "straight and narrow" early in November. . . . Pledges Allen Stanley and Ralph Dobbins represented Psi in the cast of the College's first major play, "The Devil's Disciple," presented De-

ember 6 . . . Pledge Kosko was a member of the stage crew for the production. . . . Among the laurels bestowed at the close of the current football campaign, Pledge Kosko was named on Red Grange's all-American selections. . . . Brothers K. Moore, center; "Moon" Mullen, halfback, and Pete Kurlinski, tackle, were given honorable mention on all-American selections made by sixty-six college sports writers representative of all sections of the nation. . . . Brothers Gatskie and K. Moore were given honorable mention berths on a West Virginia newspaper's unofficial all-West Virginia Conference selections. . . . And several others have been placed on all-opponent teams. . . . The chapter house is now carrying its capacity load, with Pledges Kosko, Cain, and Dobbins moving in to fill up former vacancies.

With Our Alumni: Zaner Post (now known in these parts as Dr. Zaner W. Post) has set up dentist's headquarters in the city's newest building—and from reports he's drawing customers like a pump draws water! . . . "Stick" Martin's Cash & Carry Pressing establishment is going full blast (there's a movement under way to dub the dive our "downtown annex") . . . John Arnold is teaching commercial subjects at Webster Springs High School. . . . Bill Long is serving as assistant manager of an insurance company at Clarksburg. . . . "Doc" Bennett is employed with the Universal Credit Co., at Clarksburg. . . . "Stretch" Howell is coaching at Union High School, Benwood. . . . And George Shahan is working out of St. Louis with a tuberculosis association.

JAMES L. ELLIS

Alpha Alpha—Hartwick

Alpha Alpha captured second place in the six-man football tournament and placed two men, "Bill" Fisher and Herbert Sager, on the all-star team. At this time we are defending our volleyball championship. We also are preparing for the



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basketball tournament. Our chances should be good as we have some of last season's all-stars on this year's team.

Last fall, Alpha Alpha pledged only one man. Our new man is Herbert Beardsley, a fine man indeed. We are now busily engaged with spring rushing. We have but seven vacancies, and so must choose our men carefully.

December 3, we had the only recognized house party to be held on the campus of Hartwick College this year. The party was a huge success, and the chapter house made a big hit. Two weeks later we put on a successful skit at the College Christmas party. Our "one and only" Walt Whitney wrote the complete drama.

By the time this issue of the ALPHA has made its appearance, "Mid-Semesters" will have descended upon us. You may rest assured that we of Alpha Alpha will be "in there" working for the scholarship cup. So may we close in wishing all of our brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi much success in your finals.

ORRIN H. HOPKINS

Alpha Beta—Tri-State

As I write this article, another semester is rapidly drawing to a close. We all feel that it has been one of the most successful semesters that this chapter has experienced. Successful not only



BUILDING THE FLOAT FOR
STUNT NIGHT

from a social standpoint but also it has been successful from the standpoint of successful fraternal co-operation. This co-operation has extended beyond the boundaries of this fraternity to result in a better understanding between the other fraternities on this campus. In the past the rivalry between some fraternities has approached the boundaries of bitter antagonism, but now all that is past. We sincerely hope that the present relations shall continue.

The rushing season opened early in the school

year and you may rest assured that we were after the cream of the crop. The following men represent the cream of the crop insofar as we are concerned: Joe Juras, Racine, Wisconsin; Jack Remington, Rockford, Illinois; Walter Franzen, Rockford, Illinois; Donald McKinley, Syracuse,



BROTHER POWESKA, PITCHER OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP BALL TEAM

New York; Wm. Hoeske, Queen's County, Long Island, New York; Gordon Knopf, Danville, New York.

Shortly after the rushing season was finished, we opened our home to the new students that came here for the first time this fall. Our open invitation was accepted by a large number of the fellows, and we made acquaintances with some likely-looking prospects. The evening was spent playing cards, drinking cider, listening to varied musical numbers and watching Brother Gabel, alias Houdini, deceive our eyes with his sleight of hand etc.

One of our most cherished ambitions was realized during the opening weeks of the semester; we won the baseball cup. Brother Poweska and his team-mates ran the score up to six runs and held the Betas to no hits and no runs. After the game, Brother Grove was so enthused that he took a lusty swing at our victory bell and cracked it. As yet he has not replaced it with another but he has promised that it will be. The defeated were entertained by the victors that evening and it is believed by all that the Betas are the winners when it comes to being good losers.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Stein and Pledge Juras; they both were initiated into

Tau Sigma Eta, Honorary Engineering Fraternity. Pledge Juras was also made a member of Chi Epsilon, Honorary Chemical Society.

At this College, October 31 is known as Stunt night, an event anxiously awaited from year to year. The Student Council arranges a parade, dance and other activities to occupy the students on that evening which is traditionally given over to devilment. Although our float did not win a prize, we enjoyed putting it together. We did, however, receive honorable mention and that is something.

Our first house party of the season was held about the same time and it is still the talk of the town. The general decorative effect was one which was composed of a bit of a corn field, colored leaves and pumpkins. Brother Smith sculptured many facial expressions on as many pumpkins. Brother Stein was in charge of the affair and his committee gave him the necessary support to make the party a huge success. Everyone wore old clothes: in fact it was a real old-time party.

On Friday evening, November 11, our pledges had their fling. They worked hard to get the house ready and they deserve a lot of credit for the way the party came off. It was a formal party in a distinctly collegiate setting. Of course the members enjoyed the dance as much as the pledges but it was their party from start to finish.



PLEDGES

Front row, left to right: J. Remington, Bob Peifer (pledge master), Joe Juras. Back row: G. Knopf, D. McKinley, W. Franzen, W. Hoeske.

A few weeks ago the boys of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained the Betas and this chapter. At a later date, the Betas reciprocated and again they proved their worth as entertainers. It is these informal gatherings of fraternity men that are bringing about a better feeling between the fraternities on this campus.

When the members of this chapter return after the Christmas vacation, they will move into a new home. This new home is far better than the one which we have occupied for the past year. Alterations have been made and we are certain that it will be well suited to our needs. For the first time we will have the facilities necessary to serve meals to the members. We will try to include a picture of this new home in the next article to the ALPHA.

A new slate of officers will be in charge after we move into our new home. The following men were elected to office: Brother A. Stein, president; Brother J. LaClair, vice-president, Brother Gabel, treasurer; Brother Schiedecker, secretary; and Brother Heustis, historian. We are sure that these men will perform their duties with the same sense of responsibility as those who have preceded them.

GEORGE CAMPBELL SMITH

Alpha Delta—University of Toledo

Greetings to all you brothers everywhere. We are one issue late, but twice as potent this time.

We of Alpha Delta have started our current season with more or less of a "bang." We came out of rushing season with ten very good pledges. However, we are trying new tactics this year by entertaining prospective pledges throughout the year. From all present appearances, it is going to prove quite successful.



A SCENE AT RUSHEE ROAST

Left to right: Brother Zytkus, Shoemaker, Muntz, Ahrberg, Harold Boehler (in pensive mood), and Nachman.

The chapter has embarked on a fairly extensive social program. We have begun having social affairs; card parties, nickelodeon dances, and pot-luck suppers at least every two weeks. It is rapidly becoming a known fact that we are among the most socially active organizations on the campus.

We certainly enjoyed meeting and entertaining some of the brothers from Marshall after their football game with U.T.

December 21 is the date which has been set for our annual Christmas Formal Dinner Dance. Brother Mac Ritchie, assisted by brothers Smith, Streit, and Knowles has been making plans for it and we have no doubt but that they will turn out a really fine affair.

The chapter house has really taken on a Christmas-like aspect. The pledges have done a fine piece of tree trimming for us for our Christmas party.

All of the brothers of Alpha Delta join in sending the rest of you their best wishes for a prosperous and successful year in 1939.

HARRY HENNING

Alpha Zeta—Wayne University

At this writing, the Christmas Spirit has closed in upon the Alpha Zeta chapter, and the brethren (freed from studies for the present) are enjoying the season to the utmost. Friday, December 16, we gathered at the house for a scavenger hunt (very popular in these parts) with games, refreshments and dancing afterward for the weary scavengers. Our formal initiation at Moinet's Restaurant, December 18, welcomed nine new members into the order, including Dr. Edward Paxson of Wayne's mathematics department. All new members were able to attend, in spite of the fact that the informal initiation had been held the night before (with a vengeance!).

Our recently formed Mother's Club has had two meetings at the house thus far; it promises to be both enjoyable for the mothers and most helpful to the fraternity.

A number of frustrated interior decorators in our midst cut loose one day and painted the fraternity rubber plant in a most unnatural color scheme of red, gray, and blue, with pink stripes. Not content with this achievement, they decorated the ping-pong table with arcane symbols in assorted colors.

Frank Birdsall, popular alumnus, is planning to go to Mexico this January to study art at a town near Mexico City with a most unpronounceable and unrememberable name.

Merely for the fun of it, we organized a football team, and on December 7 we played a more experienced team at Lasalle, Ontario, the score being 6-0 when darkness intervened. Don McElroy was our demon quarterback. A stout line was maintained by L. Rogers Liddle, Bob Webster, Jack Nichols, and other rugged fellows. An open house party at Brother Armand Renaud's refreshed the weary players and spectators after the game.

Leaving these reminiscences, we bid all the brothers a fond good-bye until the next issue.

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