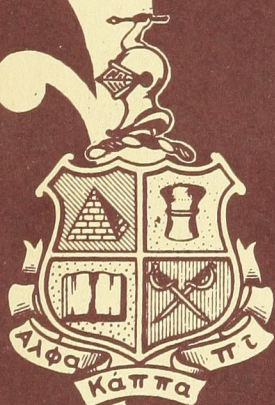


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By the Way—

- THE ALPHA is proud of her new cover and we hope you will like the change. It only seemed fitting to give her a new dress on her sixteenth birthday.
- IN DOING honor to Rutgers University on her 175th Anniversary, Ray Wheaton, *Rbo* '43, has given us a picture of student life and a tale of interesting tradition in his article written especially for THE ALPHA. Alpha Kappa Pi congratulates Rutgers and considers itself fortunate in being part of such an old and yet progressive institution.
- IN SUCCEEDING issues we will supplement the list of brothers in the nation's service. In sending this information kindly give rank and present address as far as possible. Several chapters did not respond for this issue and it is requested that the military service records be compiled and sent in as soon as possible without waiting for the deadline. It is hoped that THE ALPHA will thus serve as a medium for enabling brothers in the service to meet and become better acquainted.
- LOOK FOR the All Alpha Kappa Pi Football Team in the next issue.

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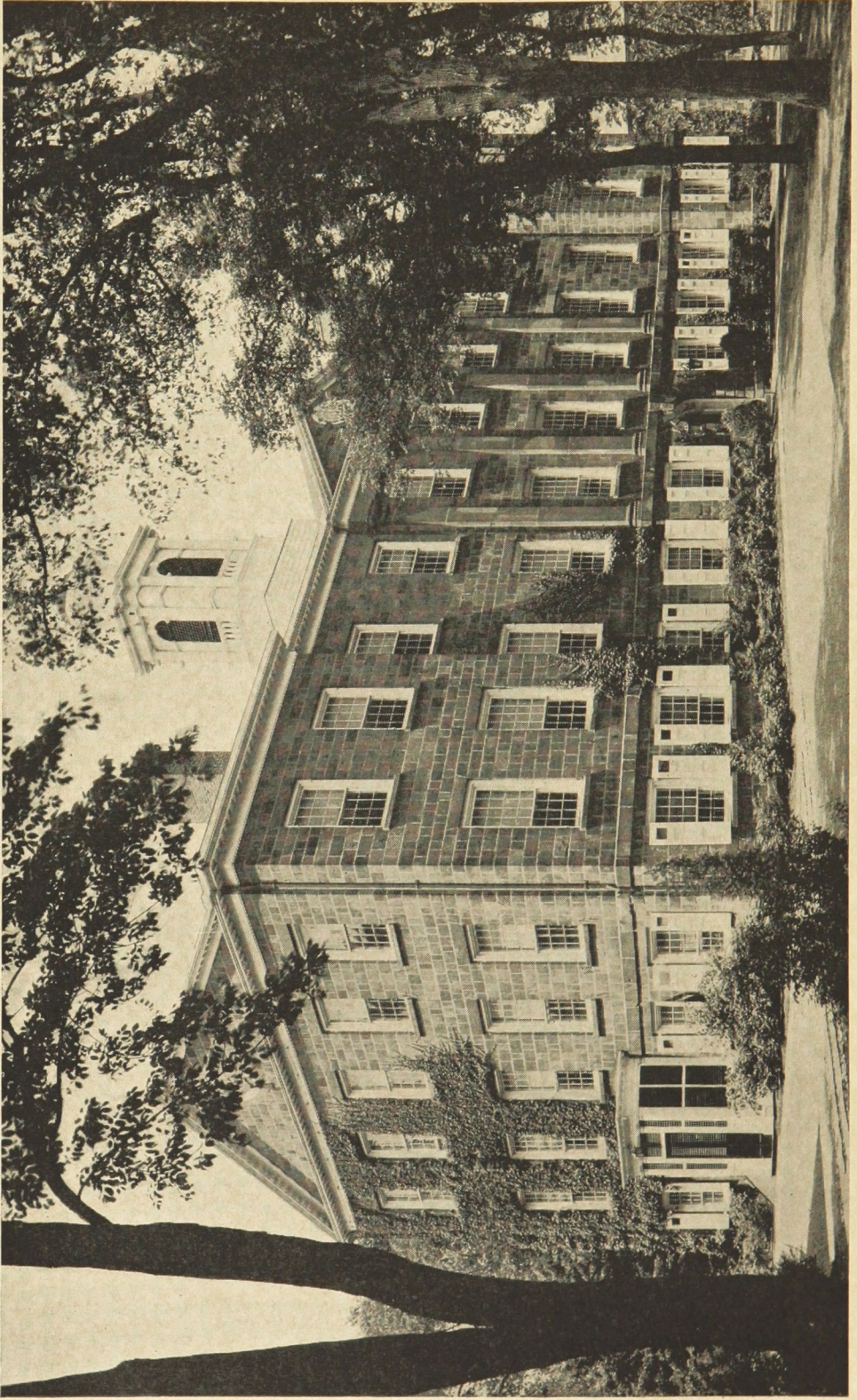
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"OLD QUEEN'S," the symbol of Rutgers University which is 175 years old. Built in 1809, it now houses the administrative offices.



The ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi



Twenty-One Years Older Than the Constitution

By Raymond H. Wheaton, *Rho '43*

■ "I'D DIE for a drink of water." These words carried from one mouth to the other, changing like a choice piece of gossip; until one of the most famous phrases typical of the old college try was born: "I'd die for dear old Rutgers." The original plea, as close as diligent research can ascertain, came from the lips of Frank K. "Pop" Grant, a Rutgers football player, who was carried from the field of the Princeton-Rutgers game of 1892 with a broken leg.

This phrase is insignificant when compared to the tradition massed in the name of Rutgers University, for it was uttered a meager fifty years ago and now that Rutgers passes its one hundred and seventy-fifth year, November 10, 1941, the phrase is only a small share in a history rivalling even the pyramids.

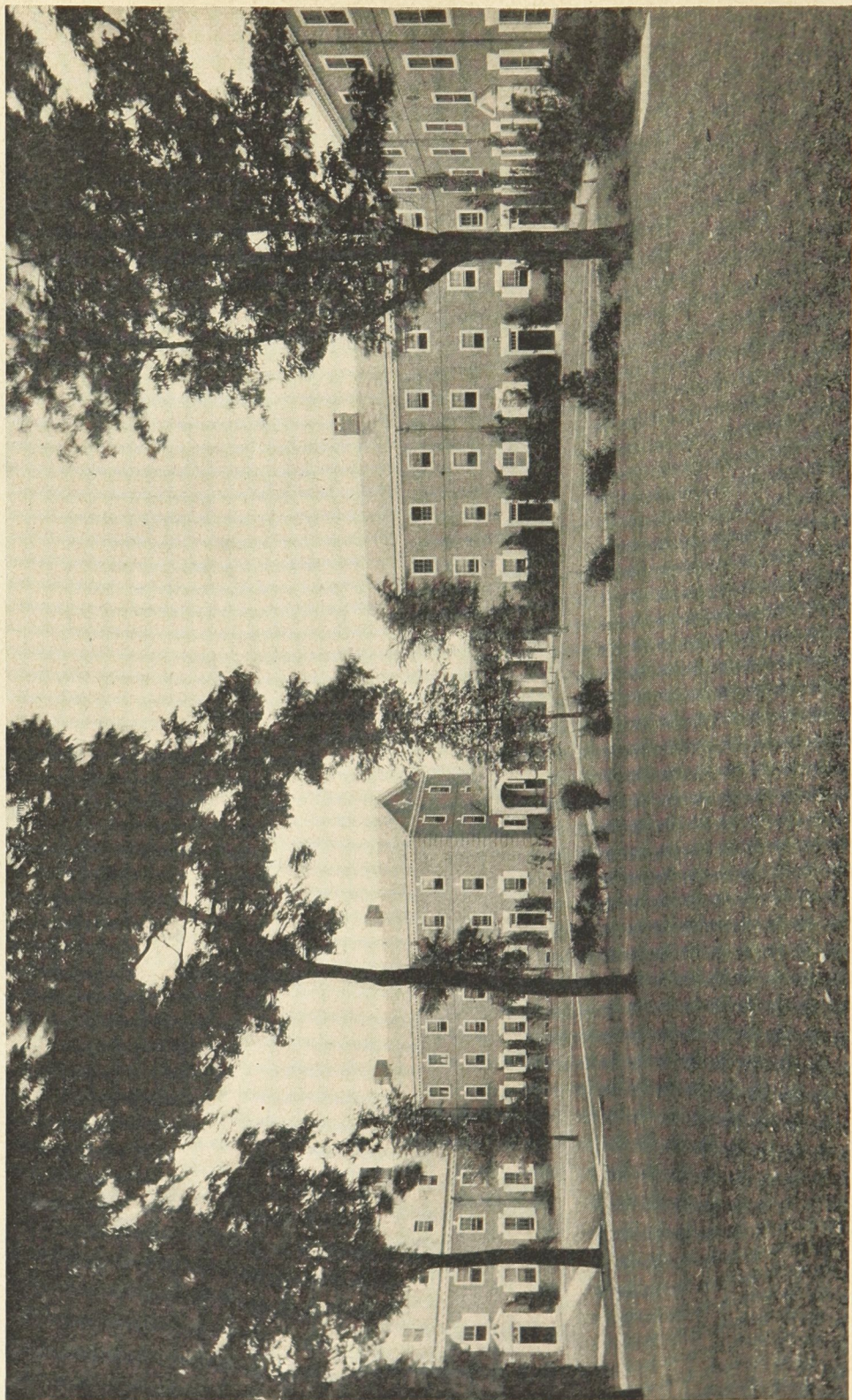
From about 1740 ministers and members of the Dutch Reformed Church in New York and New Jersey had been interested in proposing a college somewhere around New York City, to prepare young men for the ministry. They finally got Governor William Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's son, to sign a grant in the name of King George III. Rutgers University was founded as Queen's College by royal charter November 10, 1766

and a second royal charter, March 20, 1770. It was named in honor of the king's consort, Charlotte. The original charter has, strangely enough, not been preserved by anyone. At least the mystery of its whereabouts has puzzled searchers here and in England, Amsterdam, and the West Indies through more than a century and a half.

In October 1771 a tutor was engaged and college opened in a former tavern, "The Sign of the Red Lion," in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Both Hackensack, New Jersey and New Brunswick had been considered for the site, but new Brunswick gained favor by a narrow margin.

The first freshman courses taught at Queens College in 1772 included a study of English grammar, a course for freshmen which has continued to the present day. Required texts at the time were Johnston's Dictionary and South's Grammar. The first granting of a degree was in 1774, to one graduate, Matthew Leydt, who gave an oration in Latin, Dutch and English.

Rutgers is the eighth oldest of the nine original colleges in the United States. The original nine colleges and their founding dates are: Harvard, 1636; William and Mary, 1693; Yale, 1701; Pennsylvania,



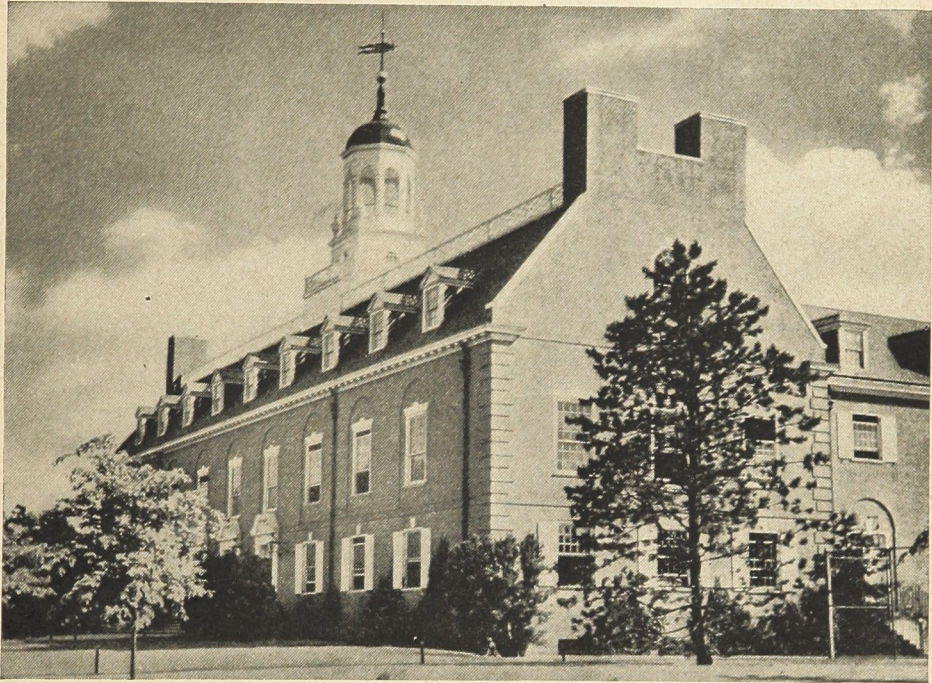
QUADRANGLE DORMITORY GROUP AT RUTGERS

1740; Princeton, 1746; Columbia, 1754; Brown, 1764; Rutgers, 1766; and Dartmouth, 1769.

Until 1825 Queens College came to no prosperity through small financial support and possibly other reasons. But, in this year, the new president of the college, the Rev. Dr. Phillip Milledoler, had a warm friend in the church in which he had served in New

name after the name-change took place. His frequent conferences with President Milledoler often took the form of walks under the tall trees that even then dotted the campus. The colonel died in 1830, at the age of 85.

Still a large part of the Rutgers tradition, Colonel Henry comes to mind with every hour struck upon the bell, in Queens tower, which he had purchased for the college. Old



RUTGERS GYMNASIUM

York, by the name of Colonel Henry Rutgers, a man of high rank in the civil life of his town. Since the college had not prospered, the board of trustees figured a change of name would help. Financial aid was needed. Colonel Rutgers had money. Queens College changed its name to Rutgers College.

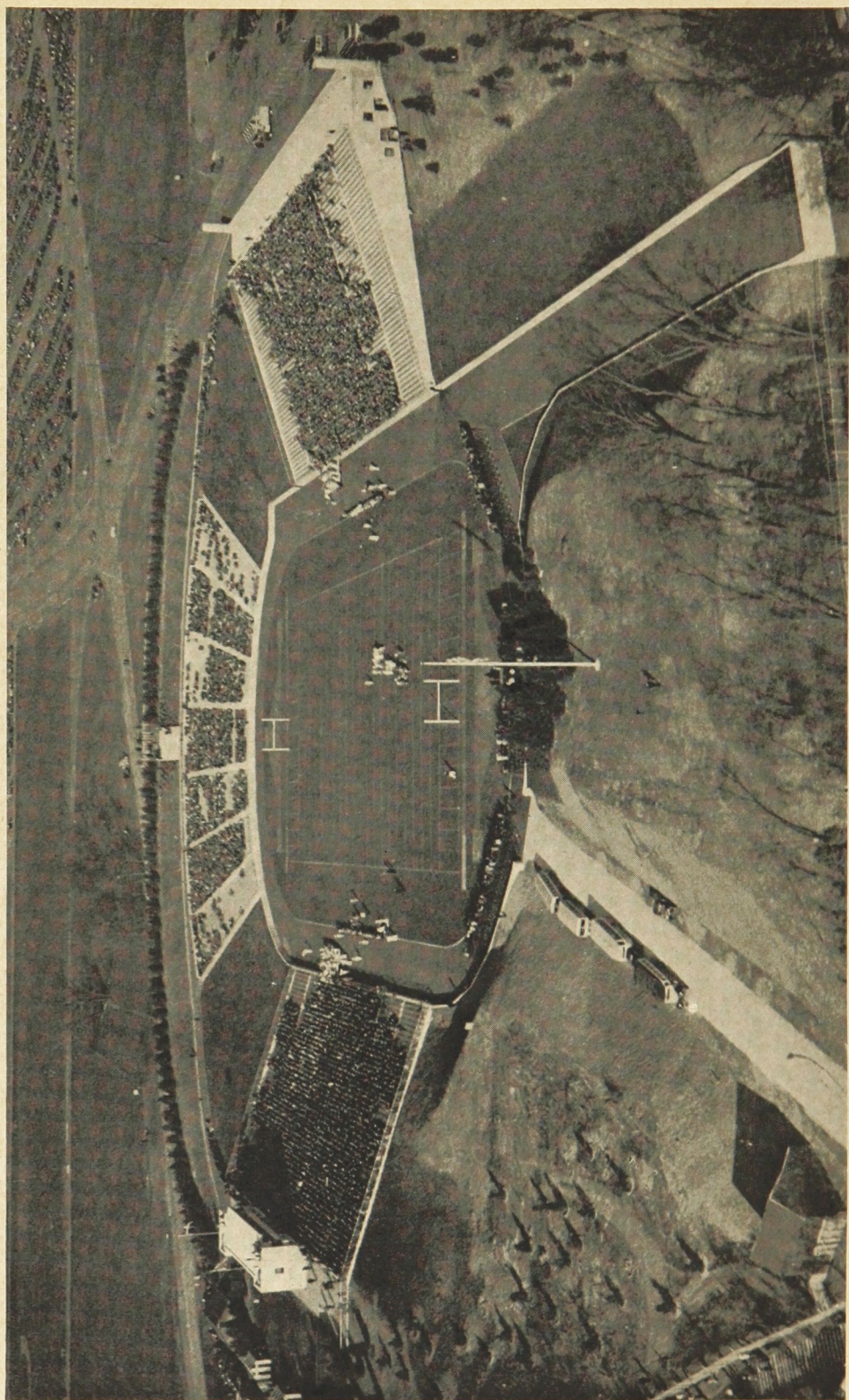
The College was recognized as a State University in 1917. First classes in the New Jersey College for Women, at New Brunswick, opened during the first World War, September, 1918, just two months before the armistice was signed.

Colonel Henry became an increasingly familiar figure on the campus that bore his

Queens building, now the central administration building, had been completed in 1825 at a cost of \$30,000. Late at night passers-by still claim to hear the measured steps of the president and the colonel on their walks across the flagstones of the campus and through the walls of Old Queens.

Agriculture in the United States had its beginning in 1862, as did the College of Agriculture at Rutgers. Both were given a shot in the arm by the passage of the Morrill Land Grant Act in the Administration of President Abraham Lincoln. Under the act the country was given provisions for instruction in agricultural and mechanical arts.

The Agricultural College and State Ex-

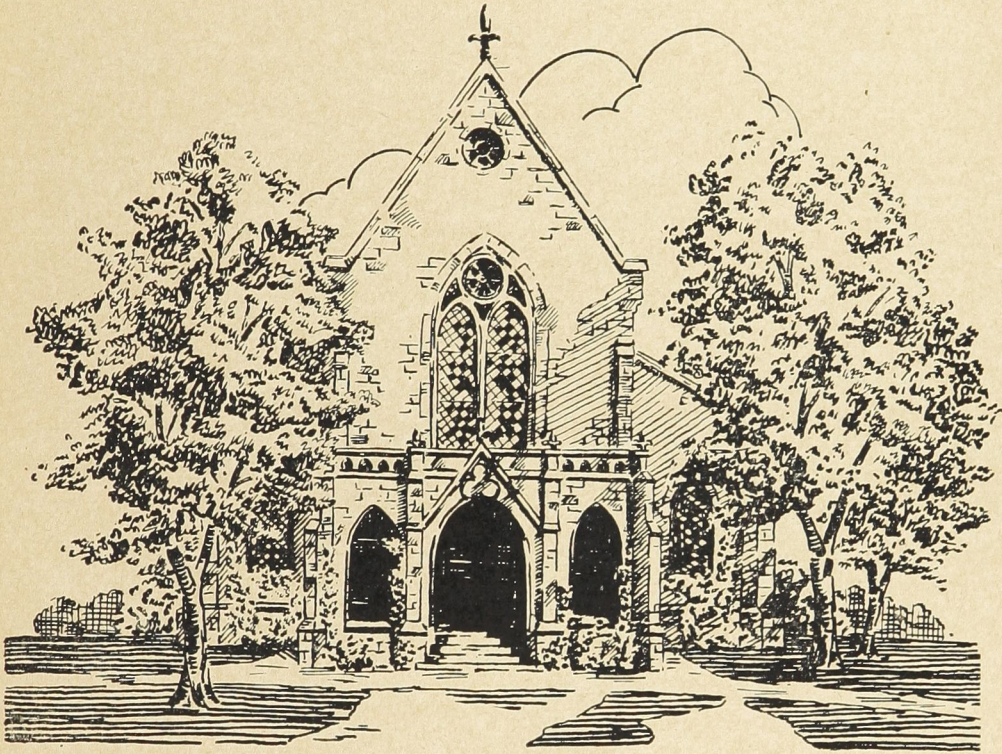


AIR VIEW OF RUTGERS STADIUM AND SURROUNDING PLAYING FIELDS

perimental Station in New Brunswick is now one of the University's most vital forces in national and state affairs. Today the College is continuing its work more busily than ever before. There are now close to one hundred graduate students from this and other countries enrolled in the College of Agriculture as candidates for the degrees of master of science and doctor of philosophy. To pro-

and from 7 until 9 each night. There were no night sessions in the summer, but the men arose at 5 A.M., studied until 7, lapsed an hour for breakfast, then back at the desk until noon. Then after the period from 3 to 6 P.M. was over, the day was at an end.

Each man was rendered responsible for his actions after 9 o'clock during the winter—so those were the good old days, eh?



KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL AT RUTGERS

vide instruction to those who cannot take a four year course there was established the Short Courses in Agriculture, in 1905. Over four thousand persons have been enrolled in these short courses.

College students today will take a few easy breaths when they compare their standing with the status of undergraduates of Rutgers College around the turn of the nineteenth century. Books were the only source of education in those days. Here are the study hours imposed in 1810: During winter months, from 9 A.M. until noon, from 2 until 5 P.M.,

The college fathers not only told students when they might go out, but carefully instructed them in do's and dont's while out.

They ruled, "No students shall under any pretense visit any billiard table or public ball alley or any house of ill-fame in the city or neighborhood of New Brunswick; nor shall go to any tavern, beer-house, oyster-house, or the like, for the purpose of entertainment or amusement, without express permission from some officer of the college."

Rutgers men have participated in every war that this nation has engaged in from

the Revolution to the present, but the war best remembered by the student body of Rutgers is the Princeton-Rutgers bloodless cannon battle of 1875.

In 1812 Princeton loaned a Revolutionary War cannon to the citizens of New Brunswick. When it wasn't returned a com-



The famous cannon, subject of the Rutgers-Princeton Cannon War, as seen from doorway of Old Queens.

pany of militia, the Princeton Blues, marched off with it. Then in 1875, nine Rutgers sophomores spurred by the taunt "why don't you come and get your cannon?," did just that. It took a committee of four, representing both schools, to decide it belonged to the Tigers. Several years later the State of New Jersey presented Rutgers with a cannon of its own. Both pieces now occupy places of honor, sunk muzzle down in concrete, on the school campuses.

The campus fraternity system at Rutgers expanded along with the university. The first fraternity, Delta Phi, was organized in 1845, and was followed by six more national fraternities by 1879. For 30 years, none were granted charters. Then, in 1909, Rho Sigma Zeta was organized as a local fraternity and

there was a gradual development until now the campus boasts of 19 social fraternities. Of them 18 are chapters of a national organization. The nineteen are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Kappa Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Raritan Club, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Psi.

These groups govern themselves and have a central Fraternity Council with the house president as the delegate from each chapter.

Alpha Chapter of New Jersey, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized in 1869, and Cap and Skull, ranking undergraduate honorary society, appeared in 1900.

One of the earliest forms of extra-curricular organization known on the campus was the "Big Stout Eaters of the Little Table," in 1872. Scarlet Letter, the year book published at Rutgers, depicted this club as follows:

Motto: Like the rush of many waters we sweep all before us.

Members:

Large—Ye guzzler of buckwheat cakes.

Parker—Ye indispensable after-grub toothpick.

Price—Ye chaplain and grace offerer.

Randolph—Ye terrible cabbage masticator.

Rokenbaugh—Ye muncher of fat clams.

Van Horne—Ye lengthy punisher of conglomerate.

Vreeland, S. B.—Ye Grand Duke who eateth grizzly beef.

Vreeland, S. S.—Ye terrific soft pickle gulper.

Honorary Members:

Duryee—Ye celebrated gravy swiller.

Heath—Ye heavy man who putteth away much corn.

Waitress—The gentle Kitty.

N.B.—We never refuse invitations to dine.

Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi began to take its place in the tale of Rutgers University when it was founded in 1927 as Phi Lambda Sigma, a local fraternity at Rutgers. In the summer of the next year, the Collegiate Brotherhood, which had been active on this campus at an earlier date, voted to

be affiliated with and absorbed into Phi Lambda Sigma for membership in Alpha Kappa Pi. The members of this unit were formally inducted into the national fraternity in March, 1931. The yearbook *Scarlet Letter* remarked in its 175th Anniversary issue, "Alpha Kappa Pi is still young, but is growing fast. It has averaged one new chapter a year in the last three years."

playing field of the stadium which has a seating capacity of 22,000. The area was completed in the fall of 1938 and the second game that year was the never-to-be-forgotten victory over the Princeton Tiger, 20-18. This was the first Rutgers win over Princeton since the historic first intercollegiate football game in 1869 on College Field, now located behind the Rutgers gymnasium.



HOME OF ALPHA KAPPA PI AT RUTGERS

With the financial outlook of Rho Chapter at its best in its comparatively short history *Scarlet Letter's* words are the epitome of the spirit which Rho is living up to—"growing fast."

Once a ravine, cut through New Brunswick red shale by the elements, now a gigantic athletic plant, is the Scarlet and Black's football stadium. Across the Raritan River from the original campus there was purchased a 265 acre tract known as the River Road Campus, on January 15, 1935. President Robert C. Clothier said at the time, "In years to come, units of the University may be transferred to this new location. . . ."

The ravine bed is now 14 feet below the

"There was some headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking" on November 6, 1869, when Rutgers played Princeton in the first game of intercollegiate football. This report was carried in *The Targum*, undergraduate monthly, established that spring.

Football terminology in those days included such words as "mount" or scrimmage, "match" or contest and "score" or game. The Princeton players were described as "tall and muscular, while Rutgers players were small and light, but possess the merit of looking up to much more than they seemed."

Princeton started something that afternoon that has grown ever since. The Rutgers fans didn't know what to make of it when from

the Princeton side of the field rose a unified cheer for the team. Rutgers soon adopted the idea, however, and cheering the teams in unison became a tradition in football.

Rutgers football continues with deliberate moderation, as college policy decreed that the teams neither be professional power houses nor intercollegiate doormats. Meeting a strong schedule based on traditional rivalries and kindred institutional interest rather than huge gate receipts and undefeated seasons, the Scarlet still wins its share of games, and loses no more often than it should.

Besides the stadium gridiron, there are five more football areas surrounding it. The quarter-mile track inside the stadium is one of the finest in the East and it contains one of the few 220-yard straightaways in existence. The press box seating 100, above the west stands, was voted the fifth best in the country in 1940. There is a completely equipped field house under the east stands.

Baseball is taken care of with three diamonds. Adjoining the stadium area is a nine-hole golf course, purchased from the old New Brunswick Country Club. There are three large parking fields, not only for football games but for concerts and R.O.T.C. maneuvers, which also take place in the stadium.

About one-third of the undergraduates enrolled in the colleges for men are participating in freshman, varsity, and junior-varsity sports.

In 1931 a magnificent gym was constructed on the site of the first intercollegiate football game at a cost of \$750,000. It boasts classrooms, two gym floors, four handball and squash courts, a rifle range, a swimming pool and capacity for 3,500 persons. Not only athletics but a series of concerts featuring top rank symphony orchestras and musical artists are a regular feature every year in this building. All convocations of the student body are held there, too.

Particularly indicative of the growth of the University during its one hundred and seventy-five years is the development of its student body. The all-time high for enroll-

ment in the men's colleges was 1,671 in 1940.

Growth was slow during the first one hundred years. Indeed, in 1865 the total registration of the school was only 81 men. Even at the turn of the century there were only 184 students enrolled in the University, but the year 1900 marked the beginning of the upward trend in enrollment.

Figures taken at five-year intervals after the turn of the century reveal the nature of this increase. Each new five year figure shows an increase of some 100 students. The present enrollment is almost triple that of two decades ago; the 1920-21 registration was 641. By 1925 there were 753 students, while in 1926 the catalogue listed 910 men. Official figures released in October by Luther H. Martin, registrar, showed 1,552 students at the university.

Approximately 12,000 men and women will receive instruction from Rutgers University during the current year. Slightly less than 3,000 are enrolled in the Men's Colleges, New Jersey College for Women, and the College of Pharmacy, located in Newark, New Jersey. 8,000 are in the extension courses of the University College and 1,000 are studying under the national defense program.

Courses are now being conducted all over the State of New Jersey in training for defense, under the guidance of the College of Engineering and the University Extension Division. Over 600 men were trained last summer in basic and advanced engineering courses. The university is now cooperating with the Office of Production Management in Washington, D.C. in job-instructing training. The quota is 30,000 men. Rutgers is contributing to the expansion program of the United States Air Forces by sponsoring, in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, civilian flying courses designed to create a vast pilot reserve. No military flying is taught, but graduates are pledged to offer their services if needed.

How does Rutgers stand today and how does the future look for this institution?

The editors of *The Targum*, student semi-weekly newspaper, investigated the financial assets of the University recently and found some interesting figures.

Operating expenses of the University in 1934-35 were almost three million dollars; almost two millions were for salaries alone. (Tutor Thomas DeWitt, who took charge of the freshman and sophomore classes in 1812, received an annual salary of \$450.) These expenses were found to be \$150,000 more than the operating expenses of Princeton University. Operating expenses of Brown University and Dartmouth College added together were equal to the Rutgers figure. We quote from *The Targum*:

"Operating expenses for Colgate University, Lafayette College, Lehigh University and Williams College totalled together but \$5,000 more than the Rutgers figure.

"The operating expenses of both Stevens Institute and Tufts College could be added to the operating expenses of Syracuse University 'without exceeding the Rutgers figure by more than a small percentage.'

"In property assets, . . . the \$14,850,000 in the Rutgers University balance sheet was a million dollars more than the combined property assets of Colgate, Lafayette and Lehigh.'

"The combined figure for Brown, Syracuse and Stevens is \$100,000 less than for Rutgers."

There are also figures denoting that the Rutgers' student body and faculty is larger than the above colleges. But, the astounding fact is that the Rutgers endowment, \$5,100,000, only one-third of the property assets, compares with other college endowments as follows:

"Amherst, \$12,289,000; Brown, \$11,552,000; Colgate, \$6,581,000; Dartmouth, \$18,000,000; Lehigh, \$7,500,000; Oberlin, \$9,050,000; Princeton, \$32,526,000; and Williams, \$11,171,000."

The University's contract with the State through the Board of Regents makes it possible to carry on without endowment aid comparable to these other institutions.

Two startling facts round out this survey. First, Rutgers virtually doubled assets from 1927 to 1937 without writing up property value. Second, as near as can be determined, there has been no solicitation of funds to meet a deficit in at least fourteen or fifteen years.

Rutgers, financially sound, has within its vast makeup integral parts which, when added up, bode a future worthy of its rich past.

The latest addition to the New Brunswick campus is the quarter-million dollar annex to the engineering building, which will help in national defense training.

There are at present 111 students enrolled in the journalism course at Rutgers. This department ranks near the top of the nation's journalism schools and has placed 70 per cent of its 300 or more graduates in the field of journalism.

The Music Department has progressed swiftly in the past 25 years. The Rutgers Choir and Glee Club has gained a reputation next to none in its part of the country. Last year it was asked to sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, one of the greatest honors which could come to such an organization.

Students of Queens College, in the charter days of the 1770's had access to a small number of books in the home of Tutor Frelinghuysen. Today 300,000 volumes repose in the University Library.

In the 1770's teachers were called "Tutor," but today it is "Prof" or "Doc." This may seem a minor detail in the changes wrought in 175 years, but Rutgers today has the "wisdom of age and the inspiration of youth" to carry it into a brighter future. "Tutors" gave wisdom to the ancestors of Rutgers men and to the forebears of every collegian in the United States today. "Profs" and "Docs" will aid the inspiration of youth to carry education forward into that great unknown, the future.

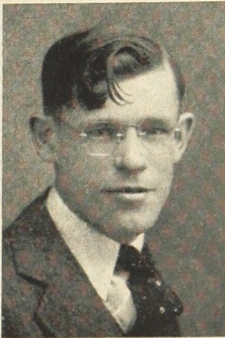
We can say to Rutgers on its birthday, you have gained the rock—go ahead and build on it.

The Fraternity Dollar

By Grand Treasurer Frank J. Krebs

Lucy Locket lost her pocket
Kitty Fisher found it,
But ne'er a penny was there in it
Except the binding round it.

■ AT THE last two Grand Chapter meetings it was my duty and privilege to inspect the treasurer's books of most of the chapters of our fraternity. On several occasions when the books of a particular chapter were handed to me the brother would say our treasurer was not able to come in person and wanted us to make sure that we explained certain features of our accounting system. To which invariably this reply would be given "I am quite familiar with your set of books and also your system."



GRAND TREASURER FRANK J. KREBS

The chapter may have a fine set of books purchased by some brother who felt that in order to do a service to his chapter it was his duty to purchase for the chapter the best ledgers and journals that could be had at the local book store. Or again some accounting firm may have set up a very good accounting system for the chapter, and yet because the chapter lacks leaders with business ability the record books may appear as Lucy's pocket very attractive in covering and binding but nothing in it.

On the other hand some of our chapters that show the largest net earnings each year keep only a simple record book called a

"Cash Book" in which are recorded the cash receipts and cash disbursements. These records should be started as of the beginning of the chapter or at the beginning of any given month. The left hand page of the Cash Book should always be the cash on hand and in the bank. This amount should be the actual count of cash on hand plus the amount of cash in the bank on a checking account. In arriving at the amount of cash in the bank the figure should be obtained from the bank statements as at the close of the preceding month, giving due consideration for any outstanding checks which have not at that time been presented to the bank for payment.

As the treasurer receives cash or checks they should be entered under Cash Receipts chronologically. All cash received should be deposited in the bank. Never keep any large sum of money around the fraternity house. Deposit the money in the bank soon after it is received, do not wait until the close of the month.

Cash Disbursements should be also recorded chronologically but on the right hand page of the Cash Book. *All cash paid out should always be by check.* This should be a hard and fast rule and will always assure you a receipt for every bill paid.

At the end of each month the Cash Book is closed. The procedure followed again is very simple. The Cash Receipts for the month are totalled and added to the amount on hand at the beginning of the month. This grand total is recorded as of the last day of the month, Total Receipts for the month. The Cash Disbursements for the month are also totalled and to this is added the difference between the total Receipts and Disbursements or the Balance on hand and in the Bank. This Balance in closing the monthly accounts should always be in red. The Total Cash Disbursements and Balance on Hand

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ALPHA KAPPA PI HIGHLIGHTS

Lander Named Special Chief of Delta Province

■ OWING to the great distance separating the chapters in South Carolina and those chapters in North Carolina, and for the carrying out of certain interests now brewing in these two states, Province Chief Marshall Durham, Burlington, North Carolina, has been relieved of the task of keeping in close touch with the chapters at Presbyterian and Wofford College, and Brother William T. Lander, Jr. Alpha Theta chapter, Williamsston, South Carolina, has been named Special Chief of the Delta Province.

It might be well to give a little pen picture of Brother Lander in order that all of us might know what manner of man he is, and what some of his capabilities might indicate. First off Brother Lander comes from one of the oldest families of the State of South Carolina, and belongs to a long line of college graduates and outranking statesmen in the proud old State of South Carolina. He is a graduate of Wofford College and from which college his father and many other relatives are graduates also. When Alpha Kappa Pi established the Alpha Theta chapter, Wofford College, "Bill" Lander was a senior and a charter member initiate in Alpha Theta. Along with him there was initiated a first cousin, Ernest M. Lander, Jr., now a history teacher at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina. In college Brother Lander was a standout and leader in class room and on the campus. While yet a student he was sent twice to County Democratic Conventions, the first time when only nineteen years of age. One year he was a member of the State Executive Committee and Director of the Young Democrats of South Carolina.

Back in 1935 he was a page in the State Legislature, and doubt acquired his early taste and address in political matters. In 1940 he received his A.B. degree at Wofford but before that time was a dominant figure in the life of Wofford, leaning mostly to literary and forensic achievements. He was president of the Gavel, honorary forensic, as well as of the honorary social science, Gamma Mu; secretary of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary, and a member of the debate teams for four years, and at odd times worked on a field survey of housing for the U. S. Government Housing Authority. He made Who's Who Among College and University Students both his junior and senior years, and was voted best speaker and most versatile member of his senior class. Owing to the outstanding place he held on the campus, and as is the custom at Wofford College to have one speaker on commencement day, to represent the senior class and chosen by the faculty, Brother William T. Lander, Jr., was that selection. This is perhaps the highest honor to be gained at Wofford College. He was vice-president of the local society that petitioned the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, and carried that office after the installation ceremonies into Alpha Kappa Pi.

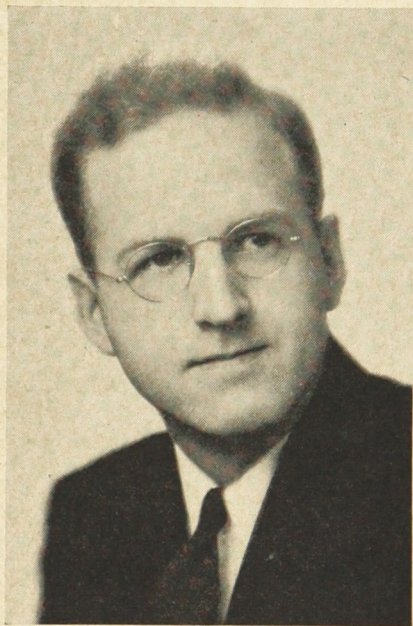
Since graduation Brother Lander has worked for the Radio Station WSPA in Spartanburg, South Carolina. One year ago he accepted a place as teacher in the Boys High School, Anderson, South Carolina, and this year is teaching social science in this same school. He is a member of the Lions, and treasurer of the Williamston Boy Scouts' Building Committee, as well as a Reserve Lieutenant in the 901st Infantry.

If you desire any work to be done quickly

and with efficiency find a busy man to carry out your program. In Brother Lander, Alpha Kappa Pi has discovered the busy man. Also the man who does things. We are proud to present Brother Lander as a worker in the life of the fraternity in the Old Palmetto State.

Van Horn Named Chief of Gamma Province

▪ THE ALPHA takes much pleasure in presenting to the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, as well as the fraternity world at large, the new Chief of Province Delta. He is none other than Lester Milton Van Horn, *Alpha Eta*, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, where he is the head of the Biology Depart-



LESTER MILTON VAN HORN
Alpha Eta
Gamma Province Chief

ment. Brother Van Horn, being the son of a Minister of the Gospel, spent his early years within the states of New York, Minnesota, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and New Jersey, hunting for his home. Once established he later entered Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, where he received the degrees of B.A. and B.S. in Biology, then to the Univer-

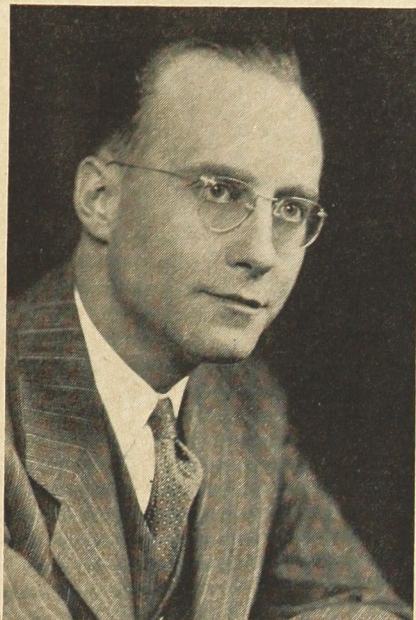
sity of West Virginia where he received his M.S. in Zoology, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin during the summer sessions. Since 1937 he has been in his present position at Milton College. The Van Horn home is a charming and happy one and made up of Mary Katherine, the wife, and two sons, Peter Julian and David Milton, along with our Province Chief. As a member of the local Epsilon Society, from which the Alpha Eta chapter of the fraternity was formed, Professor Van Horn was initiated as a charter member of the chapter at Milton College. He is popular in town and college and there is no more respected and agreeable member of the Milton faculty than our own Brother Van Horn. With a splendid family background, cultured, and possessing a pleasing personality, Alpha Kappa Pi is indeed fortunate to claim the services of this splendid gentleman, and scholar.

Named Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Washington

▪ THE MANY friends of Brother Adelbert W. Heinmiller will be pleased to learn of his recent appointment to the responsible position as Assistant Superintendent, Washington, D.C. City Schools, in charge of the school budget. As Assistant Brother Heinmiller will be directly responsible to the Superintendent of Schools in the discharge of his functions as budget officer. He will be a member of the Advisory Committee on public affairs. Before being advanced to his new place, in the school system of Washington, Brother Heinmiller was the Director of Procurement, and his work was so universally satisfactory that his advancement came as a unanimous expression of approval and confidence.

Brother Heinmiller hails from Coe College, where he led to the establishment of the Zeta chapter. Graduating from Coe College with the B.A. degree his further work, along his chosen line, brought him the Master of Arts from George Washington University, and at the present time he is pursuing his studies at the American University for his Ph.D. in the course of Public Affairs.

Besides all these duties Brother Heinmiller is the efficient and ever active Chief of Province Eta of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, and planning for bigger and better



A. W. HEINMILLER, *assistant superintendent of the Washington, D.C., schools*

things within the confines of his Province, as well as lending aid and inspiration to the work of the fraternity in general. THE ALPHA is proud to present Brother Heinmiller as one of the evidences of the fine successes that Alpha Kappa Pi has been scoring over the past ten years. May his enthusiasm never grow feeble.

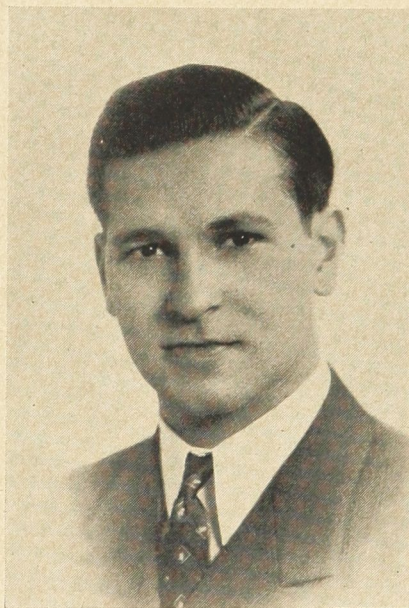
Air Raid Precaution Warden

■ BROTHER RICHARD R. SCHWARTZ, *Theta*, has been made a Sector Warden in the Air Raid Precaution of New York City. Brother Schwartz is doing a fine piece of work and is peculiarly gifted in the matter of organization since he has been specializing in matters requiring close attention to management in the business world. He is also socially as well as publicly minded and is the superintendent of the Sunday school, at the Church of the Saviour, where Adviser A. H. Wilson, has been in charge for a great num-

ber of years. Brother Schwartz is married and there is one son, Richard Rudolph, Jr., being trained to one day win the badge that his father now wears. The Schwartz home is at 551 West 204th Street, New York City.

Pioneer Among the Marines

■ BROTHER GEORGE J. CUKRO, being born and bred in New York City, took the old-time advice and went to the mid-West for his college education. He graduated from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, with an A.B. degree in 1939. While at Mount Union College he was a member of both the football and track teams, winning his letter in both sports. Returning to New York City he continued his education at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he graduated in 1941 with the M.A. degree. Brother Cukro is truly Alpha Kappa Pi's new success story.



GEORGE J. CUKRO, *Iota '39*

Upon graduation from Columbia, Brother Cukro, received a Civil Service appointment in the Navy Department as Supervisor of Physical Education at the Quantico Post Schools, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia. He is the first to be so honored by the United

States Government, for his chosen task is a pioneering one. The Quantico Post Schools are the first schools established by the Government at Marine Bases throughout the United States and possessions.

Brother Cukro's advice and assistance are sought by Marine Officials concerning the U. S. Marine Corps football team, the building of new play areas, health record routine establishment, and types of athletic equipment best suited for recreation. Besides the above he is co-operating with the State of Virginia in its work toward establishing better state health and sanitation conditioning and teaching.

THE ALPHA hails Brother Cukro in his work and makes free to speak the thought that he would be happy to contact any of his Alpha Kappa Pi brothers in that part of the country. Mail reaches him when addressed to the Quantico Post Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Iota Wins Scholarship Cup

■ THE ALPHA takes this opportunity to publicly compliment the brothers of the Iota chapter, Mount Union College, for their successful winning of the scholarship cup for the second semester of the past collegiate year. Dr. L. A. Pappenhagen, chairman of the College Committee on Scholarship, made the presentation of the cup at a recent session of the college chapel exercises. The mark of the Alpha Kappa Pi stood at the rating 8.033. Chapter president Curtis Coleman received the cup for the Alpha Kappa Pi members. In order of rating the other fraternities at Mount Union College stood as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa Also Scholarship Winner

■ ALPHA KAPPA chapter, the youngest chapter in the fraternity, brought a fine distinction to itself in winning the Interfraternity Scholarship award for the second semester of the past collegiate year. It is no small achievement when it is known there are nineteen fraternities seeking to gain this honor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. THE ALPHA hails the brothers of Alpha Kappa and R.P.I.

The Fraternity Dollar

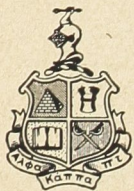
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and in Bank should always equal your Grand Total Receipts.

The Cash Book is then closed and ruled. A double red line is ruled across both pages of the Cash Book. This double line should only be under the date and amount.

After the Cash Book has been thus balanced and ruled, the Balance on Hand is then brought down on the left hand page of the Cash Book as "Balance on Hand and in Bank" to begin the following month. The Receipts and Disbursements of the following month will then follow in the same order and under the same plan as for the preceding month.

If this simple procedure as here outlined is followed from month to month the chapter will have an accurate account of the Cash that it receives and expends. More will be said later concerning simple methods to follow in order that at any time the chapter will know the amount that is being spent for any one item or the amount received from any one source.



THE ADVISER'S CORNER

■ NOT TO appear critical but to attempt to be fraternally informative it is well to state, for the benefit of all chapters in the Alpha Kappa Pi, that officers should be elected for the entire collegiate year. In fact this is such a truism that practically every chapter has been following that desire and law of the fraternity. However one of the younger chapters explains the selecting of officers twice each year so that the official gifts may be thus to include a greater portion of the active membership. In other words to appease the man who desires office but not always the willingness to assume the responsibilities connected with that office. To get all chapters off to the right start, and with the understanding that an office in any organization is not for personal aggrandizement but for work, let us assume that from now on, and in all the chapters, the officers will be chosen once a year, for the betterment of the chapter and for the tie-up with the national oversight.

■ WHAT is Alpha Kappa Pi? Some time we miss the real significance of a thing or of an institution for the reason of a false defining of that thing or institution. What is Alpha Kappa Pi? It is not a territory; it is not a set of colleges. It is a body of ideals and ideas. It is not a geographic boundary. It is a thought, a concept. It is in final analysis Truth and Fidelity. Have you, fellow Alpha Kappa Pi, so defined it?

■ CHAPTERS and their alumni should keep in close touch. It is good for both of them. It is understood that the active chapter should be cordial and fraternal toward their alumni. It is the mark of a well manned

chapter. It is also the evidence of wise groups of college men. To the alumni suggest that it pays to drop in now and then and inquire how the chapter is making things go. It is always encouraging to the chapter to have the interest of their alumni thus expressed. It is not beyond reason to suggest here that a substantial remembrance is a very excellent way to keep the active men and alumni in fraternal good will toward each other. The gift need not be in the form of cash or a check, but more fitting if it take the form of some need in furniture or furnishing. New drapes for the living rooms, or covers for the beds that make them match throughout the house, look over the silver service or the chinaware and, where replacements are needed, to quietly attend these needs. It is remarkable the feeling that springs up between active and alumni when there is this community concern for the group as such. Then again the alumni are almost indispensable when the pledge season arrives each year. Not only in recommending new men, but taking an afternoon or evening off and go back to the old campus and do a little entertaining. To chapter and alumni there need be no further suggestions if both parties are sincerely concerned in the continual success of the chapter itself. To succeed as a chapter the active men and their alumni must be mutually interested and in fraternal understanding with each other. Alumnus when did you visit your chapter last? Active men when have you invited your alumni to make the chapter a visit?

■ THE COLLEGE year is already far enough advanced to be indicative of the prevailing life within the corporate group. How

does the spirit of harmony and good will stand? Cliques and petty personal differences must be relegated to the servants quarters. The brother with an abundance of hot temper must curb it before he is qualified to be a leader in the chapter. The too garrulous brother must learn to think before he spills over, and, above all, the spirit of selfishness must be eliminated. To build in this matter of harmony free yourself, if you have made the mistake, of pledging the rounder, the cynic, or the plain grouch. Stock your chapter with high grade young men and no calamity will be direful enough to disrupt that kind of life, that every sincere and progressive group must covet for his chapter. Now is the time to check up and discover in what direction the indicator is pointing.

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON

Big and Little Men

▪ THE STORY goes of two men, a big man and a little man, who were out walking when they came to a stone wall. The big man stepped over the wall and went on his way, while the little man hesitated and turned back.

The fraternity men were on an important committee doing a very necessary work in planning. Both these fraternity men heard an unkind criticism of them and their labors. One man laughed, ignored the comment, and went right on with the work he had

started out to do. The other man refused to have any thing more to do with the work and became a sulky and almost worthless fraternity member.

The man who really does things, in the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, finds all sorts of obstacles looming up, and one of the commonest is criticism, but he is like the man who came to the wall and who heard the ungenerous remark, he steps over and goes right on. What the fraternity and the world as such needs today is the man who refuses to be turned back.

The Long View

▪ EVERY MAN knows how, when he has been under a strain for too long a time, how it rests the eyes to look off to the clouds or the mountains in the distance, or even out the window over the house tops. In the same way your fraternity comes into your days to give you a surcease from too close an application to any one thing for too long a time. In your college days it is a stop-gap from too long hours of study, while in the outside world it is a safety-valve to break the business that has become too much a routine. Why not get this finer understanding of your fraternity, and make of it a helpful companion and not just a passing plaything with a pretty badge to wear? The true spirit of fraternity never fails any man if the man never fails his fraternity and its attendant teachings.

COMMENTS OF FELLOW



ACTIVITIES OUR GREEKS

■ MOUNT UNION COLLEGE has been given \$10,000, by an anonymous giver, to put the former Φ K T fraternity house in shape, for a Student Union Center. This has been a need at the college, now supplied. The original cost of the house was \$40,000.

The United Lutheran Synod of New York, in behalf of its two New York State Colleges, Wagner, Staten Island and Hartwick, Oneonta, is raising a fund of \$300,000 to be equally divided between these two places. Wagner's share will go into endowments while Hartwick's share will be used mostly for new buildings.

Bethany College, West Virginia, opened its new college commons and dining hall this past September. All freshmen will be required to take their meals at this central eating plant. Upperclassmen may do so if they desire. It is stated that all the five fraternities except one have arranged to have their meals at the commons building and thus avoid the commissary deficit all too prevalent on many campuses.

Wake Forest College, North Carolina, has made most attractive provision for five of the fraternities, and on the college campus. Plans are now being made to provide similar quarters for the five fraternities now residing off campus. All of the 1,000 men at this college board at the college eating hall.

Milton College, Wisconsin, has given the central eating plant, a one year trial. Students and faculty are satisfied and the plan has been adopted as the set policy of the college.

Lehigh University has added to its fine facilities for dormitory life on that campus, but not to the added difficulties of the fraternity houses. The fine calibre of the student

body, as well as the high grade way fraternity houses are operated at Lehigh, has obviated any real or imagined hardship at the chapter house centers.

With the completion of Vol. XXVIII, No. 4 of *The Cross and Crescent*, Λ X A fraternity, Mr. Linn C. Lightner, has completed his twenty-first year as Editor of this most amazing, interesting and fraternal magazine. Editor Lightner not only feeds his fellow Lambda Chis with the finest of fraternal wheat, but permits many fine grains to fall from the editorial board to assist and inspire his fellow workers within the ranks of the national interfraternal doings. THE ALPHA congratulates both Editor Lightner and the Λ X A fraternity.

A group of $X \Psi$ alumni have given a Centennial Gift to their fraternity and in the form of a house; Ann Arbor, Michigan, to be the headquarters of the fraternity. Other fraternities now owning headquarters are: Σ A E, Evanston, Illinois; Σ Φ E, Richmond, Virginia; Φ K T, Oxford, Ohio; Φ Δ Θ , Oxford, Ohio; and Λ X A, Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ X has placed a new chapter on an old campus insofar as Δ X occupancy is concerned. The chapter located in the City of Washington, Georgetown University, has initiated twelve students in Colonial Georgetown, and in the department of Foreign Service. The original entrance at this university was in 1903 when Δ X was confined to law colleges.

Λ X A has purchased a chapter house at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, New York. As house proctor one of the faculty members of the Λ X A chapter makes his home at the house.

Brothers in the Service

(Addresses and Rank are given where known)

Alpha

JOHN R. BERMINGHAM, JR. '40, Flying Ensign
DONALD E. BOLTON '40, Naval Ensign
THEODORE FEUERBACK '38, Flying Cadet, Navy
JOHN J. FLAHERTY '43
HENRY E. PRUNER '41, Ensign, Panama City
WALTER E. SKINNER '44, Fort Adams, R.I.
PETER J. SKURLA '41, Navy, California

Theta

JOSEPH A. LAWLER '38, Private, Company A, 60th Quartermaster Battalion, Camp Livingston, La.

Iota

GEORGE J. CUKRO '39, Instructor, Post Schools, Quantico, Va.
ROBERT J. HAVILL '39, Private

Kappa

THOMAS W. BLAIR '35, 50th Signal Battalion, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mu

DORSEY V. BIAS '42, Air Corps, Randolph Field, Tex.
ROY B. NESTOR '43, Fort Thomas, Ky.
GLENN A. SIKES '35, Captain, Anti-Tank Co., 2nd Infantry, Tenn.

Nu

RALPH W. BROWN '35, Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.
JACOB S. HARTZELL '40, Fort Eustis, Va.
ROBERT D. MARSDEN '40, Fort Monmouth, N.J.
RICHARD M. SHEPHERD '41, Ordnance Dept., Washington, D.C.

Xi

JOHN E. BARRY '40, Naval Ensign

CARL B. FISHER '42, Lieutenant
ROBERT V. LAMB '40, Naval Ensign

Omicron

JOHN A. DORNSIFE '41, Fort Monmouth, N.J.
JOHN A. GALLUP '42, Randolph Field, Tex.
GEORGE O. HALBIG '40, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.
ARTHUR C. HARRIS '35, Captain, U. S. Army, Philippines
FREDERICK MARTIN, Jr. '40

Rho

E. BOYD BEYER '40, Fort Eustis, Va.
JAMES B. CORTRIGHT '40, Fort Aberdeen, Md.
GIRVIN CUTHBERT '39
ARNOLD DEANGELIS '42
C. RIGHTER DIXON '38, *Canadian Royal Air Force*, 13 S.F.T.S., St. Hubert, Quebec, Canada
JOHN M. FASOLI '31, 1st Lieutenant, J.A.G.D., Room 3809, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D.C.
G. EDWARD HOLLOWAY '29, Lieutenant, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
ROBERT JOBBINS '38, Fort Bragg, N.C.
FREDERICK L. KADEY '41, Field Artillery Reserve Training Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.
HARRY J. KARAKAS '32, Captain, Chemical Warfare Service, Headquarters, Fort Dix, N.J.
FRANK KUSZEN '41, Fort Dix, N.J.
KENNETH W. MACWHINNEY, JR. '38, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
KENNETH MOSS '40
FREDERICK PROSSER '40, Fort Dix, N.J.
PHILIP M. STOWELL '39, Lieutenant, Company G, 28th Infantry, 8th Division, Fort Jackson, S.C.
ZOLTON TAKACS '40
GEORGE L. VAN DILLEN '40, Anti-Tank

Co., 165th Infantry, Fort McClellan,
Ala.

GEZA WOLF '40, Camp Davis, N.C.

Tau

PRESTON DILLON '41, Naval Reserve,
Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH DONOVAN '42, Camp Devens,
Mass.

LEWIS LORING '41, Naval Reserve, New-
port, R.I.

JOHN SCOPA '42, Air Corps, Mitchell
Field, Ala.

ARTHUR SUNDERMAN '41, Naval Reserve,
Newport, R.I.

Chi

JAMES CROSS '42

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HOWARD M. ARNETT '39

LEE B. COLEMAN '39, Corporal, Fort
Meade, Md.

DONALD R. CRANE '38

RALPH S. DOBBINS '41, Pensacola, Fla.

WILLIAM B. HICKS, JR. '39, Private, 1st
Class, Fort Meade, Md.

NATHANIEL JACK '43

FRED LINGER, JR. '40, Fort Shelby, Miss.

STROMEDE C. MULLEN '39, Private, Fort
Thomas, Ky.

GOHEN A. PIFER '42, Sergeant, Alaska

LEONARD B. REPPERT '39, Fort Shelby,
Miss.

KENNETH C. STEUER '40, Private, Fort
Bragg, N.C.

DELMAR WALKER, JR. '40, Pensacola, Fla.

Alpha Alpha

STANLEY BOGGS '41, Corporal, 1st Medi-
cal Training Battalion, Camp Lee, Va.

RICHARD E. DAVIS, Company K, 3rd Bat-
talion, 8th Quartermaster Training
Regiment, Camp Lee, Va.

JOHN F. GIFFORD '40

ROBERT A. REYNOLDS '40, Corporal,
Battery A, Anti-Aircraft, 69th Coast
Artillery, Camp Hulen, Tex.

MILTON WALSH '43, Company D, 28th
Training Battalion, Camp Croft, S.C.

Alpha Epsilon

JAMES L. ADAM '43, Flying Cadet, U. S.
Army Air Corps

NORMAN J. DURST '36, 2nd Lieutenant,
U. S. Army

ROBERT T. HENNING '42, 2nd Lieutenant,
U. S. Army Air Corps

GEORGE G. SHRIVE '39, 2nd Lieutenant,
U. S. Army, 3725 Russell Ave., West
Palm Beach, Fla.

FRED R. ULRICK '40, Corporal, U. S.
Army

Alpha Zeta

ROBERT P. WEBSTER '35, 1st Lieutenant,
U. S. Army Air Corps

Alpha Eta

LOREN W. ABBOTT '40

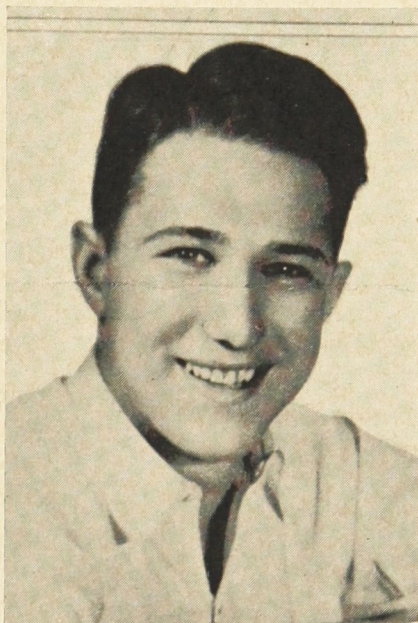
Alpha Kappa

KARL G. SHARKE '42, Ensign, U. S. Naval
Reserve



CHAPTER NEWS

OMEGA



RICHARD MAUER ZULICK
Alpha Gamma '43
July 12, 1941

Alpha—N.C.E.

Now that the dust has settled and things have once again assumed a steady grind, we can pause and look about and see how the lads at Alpha did in the whirlwind elections which fell at the close and opening of school.

As we glance at the mantel in the chapter room our eyes fall upon all but one of the major trophies in competition on the campus. Looking from right to left one sees first the athletic trophy that Alpha Kappa Pi won in a garrison finish that involved a three way tie up to the last event which was track. Needless to say, our brothers were out fifty strong to steam-roller the opposition that so much as dared consider taking the trophy that has been

a fixture at 38 James Street since it was first put in competition some twelve years ago. Next we see the newest award on the campus, the award granted by the Interfraternity Council to the house having the most active brother. Last year's Prexie Jack "Moocher" Stillwaggon is to be thanked for this. Jack totalled better than 100 activity points to lead all others by a better margin than the Yanks took Boston. The Gibbons Improvement trophy, and the Interclass basketball award fill out the rest of the shelf.

How did we get them and will we hold them? Well just read the ALPHA news and you will find the answer.

Just as a hint though, we could take a look at the election returns and see how the Alpha Kappa Pi ticket weathered the storm.

President Tom Johnson is editor-in-chief of the year book and is being assisted by a staff that resembles the list of active brothers here at Alpha. Secretary Bob Swenson is second in command and is the business manager.

Vice-President Bill Ballentine, that roly-poly rascal, has succeeded "Porky" Skurla as chairman of the ring committee.

House Chairman Ernest "the kid" Fischer is heading the Senior Fall dance and Ed Higgins can't miss being in command of the school's classic dance, the Senior Ball, which is second only to the gala affair the boys from Alpha put on every spring.

Switching over to the school functions we find Charles Kessler at the post of Vice-President of the Athletic Association and E. Fischer as Treasurer. Ernie has also found time to act as basketball manager.

Pete Jermak heads the junior list as vice-president of the Student Council and playing manager of the tennis team.

Take a breath brothers we are only getting started!

Don Peterson is junior manager of the basketball team and is also in the top of his class.

To get back to the seniors we find R. Struever as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Filling out the list we come to the historian who is holding down the jobs of president of the Athletic Association and president of the Student Council making it a clean sweep of both branches of the Student Government by Alpha Kappa Pi.

With all this in mind it might be added that the brothers about the house feel pretty blue about the fact that we failed to get the president of the senior class.

The lads have been a busy lot this summer and are glad to be back to school and get some rest. Like everyone else they have been doing their bit for national defense, and some have gone a step further. It seems that the Army expressed a wish to improve the physical condition of Walt Skinner and John Flaherty. On the other hand we have Ensigns Hank Pruner and Pete Skurla in the Navy. Walt Horner, Tom Johnson, Bill Nugent and Jim Ellor were in the Navy during the summer but were released to finish their college course. By the way it looks like we will have to do without the services of skin beater Pruner at our dances this year, for as a reward for getting second highest marks at the Navy Aviation School at N.Y.U., Hank has been sent to Panama City. Pete Skurla is doing a bit better, basking under the ever-shining California sun.

Among those who should also be mentioned are Naval Engineer Don Bolton, Flying Ensign Jack Bermingham, Flying Cadet Ted Fuerbach.

It must be that the green of Alpha Kappa Pi has a connection with the briny deep for the lads have sure gone overboard for the Navy.

Brothers, I will close now and in my best Navy jargon say "secure."

JIM ELLOR

Beta—Wagner

Initiated: George Schipani '42, Staten Island, New York; Joseph Leber, Jr. '43, Islip Terrace, Long Island; James La Hart '43, Lake Placid, New York; Erwin Nolte '43, Utica, New York; Robert Schwarz '43, Staten Island, New York; Hermann Schlueter '44, Staten Island, New York.

Beta has again settled down into the swing of another college year. Our chapter officers, Leonard Klemann, president; Martin Schroeder, vice-president; Edwin Saul, secretary; Paul Sukovich, treasurer; Conrad Schroeder, sentinel; Harry Hustedt, marshal; Fred Vollweiler, alumni correspondent; and yours truly, historian, have taken up where our predecessors left off and hope to do as fine a job as they did.

On October 16, 1941, the above mentioned were inducted into Alpha Kappa Pi. Beta was indeed fortunate in having Dr. Wesley Rogler present at the induction. Anyone who knows Dr. Rogler will surely understand why Beta considered herself fortunate in having him with us. Dr. Rogler is doing a fine job as province chief, as all those of Alpha Province can testify. And so it was with extreme delight that we heard that there was an addition to Dr. Rogler's family. Beta now publicly

gives her congratulations and hails baby Sandra.

Right now Beta is in deep thought concerning two important questions. The first is the question of pledging and although our pledge week has not started, we have a fairly good idea of those who we consider worthy of pledging. The second question is in regard to the redecoration of our meeting quarters. Both floor and furniture committees are making trips to New York City and bringing back estimates upon probable improvements.

Well! that is about all there is, there isn't any more. Beta once again extends her standing invitation to all other brothers to come over and visit us and also extends her Christmas Greetings early.

CARL E. HEILSBURG

Gamma—Stevens

Now that the fraternity house has again been put into good order, the brothers of Gamma chapter are looking forward more than ever to making this college year a prosperous one for the fraternity. We have already made one big advance in this direction, in that, there are more brothers living in the house this year than at any other time in the history of Gamma chapter.

Most of the thoughts and ideas of the brothers are now being turned toward the coming rushing period. We are determined more than ever to get many good pledges into the fraternity. With all the excellent plans made by the committee in charge, this should be a cinch.

The seniors in the fraternity house are talking of nothing but the coming Senior Inspection Trip which takes place the week of October 20. On this trip the seniors visit many of the large industrial companies. The seniors are sorry that they won't have the opportunity to visit some of the other chapter houses but they are planning to see some of the Gamma chapter alumni.

On Monday evening October 13, 1941, the Gamma chapter was proud to have as its guest of the evening the new dean of Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Frederick Camp. After a specially prepared dinner, the brothers spent the evening having many interesting and informal discussions with Dean Camp.

The chapter basketball team, working around Brother Menig as a nucleus, is getting into shape for the coming interfraternity competition. We are hoping for another championship team this season.

The beginning of a new college year also means the beginning of a new social season crowned with many fine dances given by the different chapters. We hope this year to be able to accept some of the kind invitations sent us and thus get to know our brothers better.

WILFRED PURKERT

Delta—Brooklyn Polytechnic

Initiated: David Jose Morales '43, Caracas, Venezuela; John Frederick Ruggles '44, Staten Island, New York; Michael Erchak, Jr., Faculty, Beallsville, Ohio; Warren Stanley Peterson, Post Graduate, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Pledged: Lynn Barker '42; Robert Beischer '43; John Merritt '45; Ted von Rabens '45.

The opening of the Fall semester at Brooklyn Polytechnic saw the return of twenty-one brothers to the portals of 54 Sidney Place. Besides the chapter was exceedingly fortunate in the fact that of the two men that graduated last June, one, Brother Braun, is now teaching, and the other is doing graduate work in the night courses, both at the Institute, so that their presence is not appreciably lacking in the circle of brotherhood.

At the first meeting of the term, it was found that Brother President Roel had transferred to the evening session and that Brother Vice-president Borer, had left college. Brother Martin E. Roberts, then secretary, was automatically elevated to the office of president, and then proceeded to appoint Brother Edmund L. Roel as vice-president and Ernesto Dammann as secretary. He also appointed Brother Leonard W. Fromm, Jr., as treasurer, to supplant Brother Samond, who had transferred to the evening session.

At the initiation of October 10, 1941, four fine men were introduced to the inner workings of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. Brother Peterson is doing research work at the Institute, and Brother Erchak is a teaching fellow now engaged in instructing in defense courses. Brother Ruggles was scheduled to receive the ritual work, along with eight other pledges, last June, but unforeseen events prevented him from being present that evening. Brother Morales is a transfer student from Manhattan College.

The most recent newcomer to Delta chapter is our house mother, Mrs. Mary Blake. Mrs. Blake had been connected with the Institute for many years before accepting the position with us. We are happy and proud to have her with us.

Several improvements have been made about the house. Every window was overhauled and painted. Three of the upstairs bed rooms were painted, and all the bath rooms were refinished. These improvements make a marked difference in its appearance and attractiveness.

Interest at the house seems to be divided between reminiscences over the rousing time enjoyed at the Fall dance, October 11, and the expectations as to the good time that will be had at the Barn Dance planned for November 8. At the affair of October 11 we were honored by the presence of several Alpha chapter brothers, as well as several of our own alumni. Delta would be pleased to record more of these inter-chapter activities. Let

not the traditional latch-string is out be a meaningless gesture. Let us see more of the brothers, and soon. In the interim, good luck for the year before us.

LEONARD W. FROMM, JR.

Eta—Presbyterian College

Eta chapter started out in very fine shape this college year and when pledge time arrived Alpha Kappa Pi pledged eleven of the best young men on this campus.

When "Blue Key" tapped its new members these men from our chapter were honored: Edward Smith, president of the senior class at Presbyterian; Hugh Gettys, highest ranking military man on the campus; Charles MacDonald, Editor-in-Chief, "Blue Stocking."

In all the activities of the college we have our share of participants. Brother Culp, our chapter president, is again playing a great game of football and is named by the Eta chapter as worth consideration on the All-Alpha Kappa Pi team again when these selections are made.

Eta is off to a good start and with eleven fine freshmen being trained for future service, and getting our finances in better shape than heretofore, we send enthusiastic greetings to all our chapters in the fraternity.

CHARLES MACDONALD

Theta—Columbia

Initiated: Byron Gustave Becker, II, '41, New York, New York.

Theta chapter is back at Columbia College with no end of enthusiasm and plans for the future growth of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity on this campus. Under the leadership of President Arthur Hooper an all-year-round pledging program has been mapped, and the results are sure to be satisfactory. The Alpha Kappa Pi rooms at Hartley Hall have been refurnished and present a most inviting appearance. At this point Theta wishes to invite the brothers from other chapters, as well as our own alumni, to make free to visit us at any time. To contact more definitely telephone University 4-3200, and then ask for Hartley Hall, Room 504, and there you are sure to find some of the Theta members to greet you.

Graduation hit us hard last June and eight good men have left the undergraduate ranks to take up further study in the professional colleges. Practically all our graduates of last June are in the Medical Colleges of the city and we feel sure that their support will be given us at odd times. These recent graduates were a great group of friends and fraters and we know they will not forget their chapter for which they gave much while in Columbia College.

We have lost our chapter counselor, Brother Joe Lawler, for the time at least, since he is now with Co. A, 60th Quartermaster Battalion, stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Columbia had one of its greatest freshman enrollments this college year and from among these new men Theta intends to increase her ranks. Until the next issue of THE ALPHA we remain fraternally.

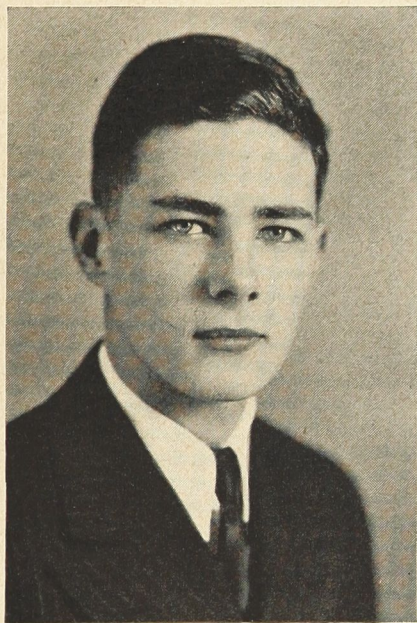
ANTONIO AMICO

Iota—Mount Union

The members of the Iota chapter are at this time busily engrossed in studying for the six weeks examinations. We are happy to announce that the scholarship cup, for the last semester, is once more in evidence on our mantel; two more wins and the cup is ours for keeps.

Intramural sports are again in full swing and Iota has scored victories over the faculty and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in volleyball, and also been charged with two losses.

Homecoming at Mount Union has just been celebrated and a great host of Iota's alumni were present for the dinner served by the Alpha Kappa Pi Mothers Club, the evening of the big day.



CURTIS COLEMAN, *Iota '42*
President of Iota Chapter

Among the alumni present was our Grand Treasurer, Frank J. Krebs, whom we always welcome as a true friend of the chapter. A float was entered in the Homecoming festivities and received great acclaim by the student body, alumni, and friends

attending the football game between Mount Union and Marietta College.

Although Iota is not large in numbers it makes itself a credit to Mount Union College. At the present time the chapter is working diligently under the direction of Cecil Coleman for Stunt Nite, an annual occurrence on this campus. We are rather confident that we are going to win the prize or come close to it.

JOHN HART

Lambda—Bethany

Lambda chapter is off to another year of fraternity enjoyment and service by pledging eleven men, seven freshmen, one sophomore and three juniors. These are all good men, but we are not finished yet. There are other good men that are being carefully cultivated.

The returning brothers came early and when college opened had painted the entire inside of the chapter house, walls, woodwork, stairs, except for three bed rooms. It was a job, but well worth the effort in the effect produced.

It is a bit early to state just how the college is making out with the corporate dining facilities. The new commons building was opened this September and three of the fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Pi, have tables there while Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi are still operating their own tables with the freshmen eating at the college commons. One thing is certain and that is that the three fraternities taking their meals at the commons agree that it is a boon financially since there are no worries over the culinary department at their respective houses.

We feel that greater efficiency in administration of Lambda affairs has been obtained in that we have converted one of our rooms at the house into an office. Here all records will be kept and all chapter business administered. It will centralize the work instead of decentralizing it all about the house.

Lambda stands well in the esteem of the student body on this campus and we are going to do our very utmost to keep that high rating in working order.

GORDON SEIDEL

Mu—Marshall *✓*

Initiated: Jarrett Tawney '42, Newton, West Virginia; Ralph Sudreth '43, Huntington, West Virginia.

Pledged: Henry J. Pellegrini '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Ernest Elkins '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Robert Jones '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Robert Harvey '45, Clear Fork, West Virginia; David Long '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Jack Daniel, '43, Huntington, West Virginia; J. Frank Smales '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Donald Burns, '45, Huntington, West

Virginia; Arthur D. Koch '43, Beckley, West Virginia; Leonard Litton, '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Joseph Bryant '44, Huntington, West Virginia; Paul Hite '44, Huntington, West Virginia; William Ferrell '45, Matewan, West Virginia; Edward Copley '45, Matewan, West Virginia; William Goldcamp '45, Ironton, Ohio; John Nichols '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Walter Cober '45, Huntington, West Virginia; Robert Hinchman '43, Huntington, West Virginia; James Davis '43, Ashland, Kentucky.

Mu chapter started out the year by doing two very necessary things. First we have taken a new chapter house and find it a great improvement over the old one. We are now to be addressed at 1505 Fourth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. Then we have elected new officers: president, Frank Qulia; vice-president, Garland Webb; secretary, Charles Tucker; treasurer, Jarrett Tawney; chaplain, Lawrence Penland; sentinel, Ellsworth Ours; historian, Andrew Kantor. Brother Roy Nestor was forced to withdraw from college owing to being inducted into the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Brother Dorsey Bias is also in the country's service and with the Air Corps, Randolph Field, Texas.

The following brothers have transferred to other colleges: John J. Sinnott is at the Richmond Medical College, Virginia; George Evans in the Medical School, West Virginia University, Morgantown; and Oscar T. Napier at the University of Richmond, Virginia.

We were happy to initiate at the very opening of college two splendid men. Jarrett Tawney is a big man on this campus. He is socially and scholastically prominent as well as being a member of the college intramural board, and an outstanding member of the varsity baseball team. Ralph Sudreth is a member of the college glee club as well as secretary of the interfraternity council. Brother President Qulia is the vice-president of the interfraternity council. Pledge Robert Hinchman is president of the junior class.

In the work of pledging Mu chapter was successful in a marked degree and as herein shown nineteen Alpha Kappa Pi pledge buttons appeared on our campus. Among this fine array of future Alpha Kappa Pi brothers we find four juniors, two sophomores and thirteen freshmen. All them from the Mountain State of West Virginia except Bill Goldcamp, Ohio; and Jim Davis, Kentucky.

In closing we wish to express our fraternal thanks to Grand Secretary William S. Kitchen, for his continued interest in our active chapter.

ANDREW J. KANTOR

Nu—Lehigh

Pledged: Edson Garrabrants '45, East Orange, New Jersey; William Graham '45, Chevy Chase,

Maryland; James Holyoke '45, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Robert Huth '45, Nazareth, Pennsylvania; Herbert Rafetto '45, Nazareth, Pennsylvania; Robert Shepherd '45, St. Davids, Pennsylvania; William Waltman '45, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

We are now well over house-party doings. Our house party was October 17, 18 and 19. At this time several of our alumni were here to complete the negotiations for the buying of our chapter house. All that remains to be accomplished is the actual signing.

This Fall we pledged seven men which brings our house to its full capacity. Rushing seemed to be more successful this year than formerly, not only for Nu, but for all the fraternities at Lehigh. Consequently we are pleased with the results, and are satisfied that we pledged an outstanding group of young men.

Nu chapter has been having a pretty full schedule of social activities. On November 8 we had the boys who pay the bills as our guests for the week end—our fathers. The following week we had an informal house dance. The 22nd of November saw many alumni back for a good time over alumni-week-end. We are planning to end 1941 with a big Christmas party.

This college year, as for the past two years, Nu has contributed the two starting ends for Lehigh's football team. Joe Ambrogi and Emmett (Whiffer) White are to be commended for their fine spirit in keeping up the spirit of a losing football team. Joe was recently honored by being selected as one of the twenty Lehigh men to be picked for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The past Fall Lehigh had an undefeated cross-country team. Harry Boyer was instrumental in the success of the team, due to his splendid showing in every meet.

Our alumni have been very fortunate as far as the Army goes. Likewise the active chapter since no active brother has been drafted, and to date we know of only four of our alumni directly serving Uncle Sam.

HARRY L. BOYER

Xi—North Carolina State

Initiated: Kenneth Richardson Cabe '43, Franklin, North Carolina; Edward Louis Gibson '44, Georgetown, South Carolina; Paul F. Hilton, '44, New York City.

Pledged: Carey Holloway '44; Joseph C. Powell '44; William Bruton '45; Kenneth Bryant '45.

This year Xi chapter is looking forward to its very best year since the chapter has been on the campus of the North Carolina State College. This despite the fact that on our return to State, in September, we found only six brothers, and three

pledges, of the twenty members and pledges of the last collegiate year. However, during the rushing period we pledged six splendid new men. Of this number two have been initiated, along with Kenneth Cabe, a pledge of last year. These new men have shown themselves worthy of Alpha Kappa Pi by participation in our fraternity functions and activities.

Uncle Sam stepped in at this time and removed our president, Carl Fisher, who is now Lieutenant Fisher in the U. S. Army. We hated to lose him but are proud of his winning quick recognition in his officership. Vice-president Wood assumed the higher office and Brother Patterson was elected to succeed Brother Wood.

We were delighted to have Brother Fred Kadey, Rho chapter, with us for a time. He was here at rush period and helped us entertain some prospective pledges. Right here we would like to extend a standing invitation to all brothers in the United States forces, near Raleigh, to drop in at the chapter house any time. Brother Honeycutt '38, returned to Raleigh a month ago unmarried, but still willing. Word was also received that Brother Lamb '41, and Brother Barry '39, have joined Uncle Sam's Naval Forces as Ensigns.

In closing Xi wishes our brothers the best of luck in this, the beginning of another collegiate year.

JOHN PATTERSON

Omicron—Penn State

Pledged: Ronald B. Adams '45, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Ernest Buetner '45, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; David De Long '45, Germansville, Pennsylvania; John Dufford '43, Hartford, Connecticut; Daniel Finocchio '45, East Landsdowne, Pennsylvania; Robert Peterson '45, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; William Gross '45, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Ralph Harris '45, Gordon, Pennsylvania; Anthony Radzikowski '44, Archibald, Pennsylvania; Stanley Ryczak '45, Mayfield, Pennsylvania; John Schneider '45, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Paul Schaffer '45, Windber, Pennsylvania; Larry Tessier '45, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania; Harold Theil '42, Lebanon, Pennsylvania; Wayne Yoder '43, Windber, Pennsylvania; Ellis V. Weed '45, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Jack Penrod '45, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Edward Gasser '45, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Well, Omicron is back again, and as you can see we have had a very successful rushing season. In return for all the hard work the brothers accomplished during the summer, we now have nineteen outstanding pledges. Omicron needs only five more men to boast a full house of forty-two brothers. It certainly looks like Omicron is headed for its best season in years.

The week end of October 11 we had one of

the best homecomings in recent years. There was a grand total of thirty old graduates back on the campus, and it was evident that every one of them enjoyed himself immensely. Most of the brothers who returned stayed for the entire week end and witnessed the State-Bucknell football game, Saturday afternoon. The festivities were climaxed by a little party thrown in honor of the alumni. From these brothers we learned the location of many other graduate brothers. Brother Halbig is now in the Portsmouth, Virginia, Navy Yard; Brother Gallup is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, as an aviation cadet; Brother Lin Zulick has just completed a four year course at the University of Southern California, and will enter the United States Military Academy in November; Norm Herz is with Westinghouse; Art Hicks with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Dave Morgan with Du Ponts in Wilmington, Delaware.

It is well to mention the fact that some of our married brothers were back to the Homecoming with their wives, and other brothers were here in service of the country, but on leave. Jim Uber with his bride of a few weeks was here as was Johnny Van Kirk. Fred Martin was back at State at the beginning of the year with his bride. Fred expects to be released from the Army shortly. Last year's president at Omicron is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The week end saw the return of Art Harris, U.S.A., from the Philippines where he has been stationed for the past two and one half years. He now holds the rank of Captain and this is his first visit home during that time. Ralph Harris, one of our recent pledges, is the brother of Captain Harris. Brother Harris will be stationed in the South for the next few months.

Before we go into the activities of the active chapter it is well to congratulate our President, Milton Erwen in his engagement to one of the socialites of the City of Allentown. It won't be long before we will be losing Brother Erwen one way or the other.

October 25 is being looked forward to in fine anticipation since that date has been set for Dad's Day. November 7, 8, and 9 will be house party week-end, and the week following Omicron will hold its annual pledge dance. The Criterions of West Chester State Teachers College will supply the music for the house party, and the Campus Owls of Penn State will do the honors for the pledge dance. As you perceive we are in for quite a stretch of busy week-ends.

As far as intramural sports are concerned Omicron's football team, under the direction of Brother Ritzel, is looking forward to a very successful season. The recent crop of pledges should bolster the team a great deal. Brother George Williams' Glee Club is hard at work in preparation for the interfraternity sing contest. The brothers in Omicron

took second place last year, and are determined to do better this year. Brother Milt Erwin has started practice for what he hopes will be his best year with State's swimming team, and Pledge Johnny Dufford has earned his place on our great soccer team. Johnny has already earned his letter in varsity hockey.

We here at Omicron have thought of an idea which we hope will serve to better unite all the Alpha Kappa Pi chapters. We would like to have all other chapters co-operate with Omicron and send a picture of their chapter house, 8 x 10, to every other chapter to be used in making up a chapter album of the houses in our fraternity. We believe that such a booklet would be not only a great asset in rushing but in binding the chapters more firmly together. Omicron closes this letter with the hope that all our chapters experienced a successful pledging season.

WILLIAM A. LYNCH

Rho—Rutgers

Initiated: Frank D. Bockoven '44 Brookside, N.J.; Bernard W. Koft '43 Woodbury Heights, N.J.; Leiper M. Robinson '43 New Brunswick, N.J.; and Stanley A. Sherwood '44 Yonkers, N.Y.

Pledged: Walter E. Burr '45 Dover, N.J.; Paul H. Lenhart '45 Dover, N.J.; Alexander Sidar '44 Elizabeth, N.J.; James B. Tonking III, '45 Dover, N.J.; Robert L. Tormey, '45 Wharton, N.J.; Michael Olaskiewicz '44 Ringoes, N.J.; and John L. Muench '45 Livingston, N.J.

Since Prep School Weekend our ever-growing list of pledges has been supplemented by five new neophytes, bringing the total up to seven.

James B. Tonking III '45, and Walter Burr '45, both from Dover, were pledged during Prep School Weekend. Jim is a Physical Education major and is out for the frosh lacrosse team. Walter is studying agriculture and is on the frosh 150 football team.

Also from Dover comes Paul Lenhart '45 who has tackled the difficult curriculum of ceramics. His activities in high school included basketball, football, and editor of the school paper. In college he plans to participate in swimming and tennis.

Almost a Doverite but not quite is Robert Tormey '45 of Wharton, N.J. Bob is here on a State Scholarship and is majoring in Physical Education. He is out for basketball here, and while in high school was vice-president of the Hi-Y, member of the orchestra for four years, and played on the basketball team.

Michael Olaskiewicz '44 of Flemington, N.J., graduated from high school with a long string of achievements among which are baseball, football, and president of Student Council. He is enrolled in the Physical Education Curriculum at Rutgers and has played baseball and inter-college football.

From Livingston, N.J., comes John L. Muench '45. He attended St. Benedict's Prep and was active in track, golf, basketball and debating there. He is studying mechanical engineering here and plans to play basketball and baseball.

Our most recent pledge is Alexander Sidar '44 of Elizabeth. He attended Thomas Jefferson High School, and was a state champion lightweight wrestler. Al is also one of our numerous Physical Education majors and has continued his wrestling pursuits in college.

On Tuesday evening, October 14, four new men were inducted into the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Bernard Koft '43 of Woodbury, N.J., is a biology major. Last year he obtained his pilot's license through the CAA course. He is active in the Biology Club and has played intra-mural baseball.

Leiper Robinson '43 is a History and Political Science major and lives here in town. He is an ardent chess fan and consequently has been a member of the chess club since he started college. He is also active in debating and boxing.

F. Donald Bockoven '44 is majoring in animal husbandry. His home town is Brookside, N.J., where he spends much of his time caring for his horse. Donnie is a true equestrian and has ridden in numerous horse shows.

Stanley A. Sherwood Jr. '44 of Yonkers, N.Y., is a Physical Education major. He has been active as a debate manager, baseball manager, and has played inter-college football.

Our winter social season will be crowned with a formal house party on December 13. The event is open to alumni, pledges and brothers. Alumni will pay \$1.50 at the door. Young lady guests will pick their favors from a grab bag—something different.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra played at the University's Soph Hop, on October 31. The gym was decorated to represent Hades itself. Incidentally, on October 27, Brother Robert A. Mengel was elected chairman of this year's Junior Prom. Good work, Bob. Two other office holders are Brother Albert Strassburger, member of Scarlet Key, Junior honorary society and William Aaroe, circulation manager of *Anthologist*, student magazine.

On November 15 the Rho Chapter Father's Club will have its first gathering of the fall term with a football game against Connecticut, a dinner and a meeting as the main events.

This chapter has been paying taxes under protest the past couple of years and is awaiting final court action, which will tell us whether our property will be tax exempt or not. A favorable decision will make our financial position more than secure.

Albert H. Wilson, national fraternity adviser,

visited the chapter house October 11. He came down to see Rutgers beat the Lehigh football squad and to investigate living conditions at the house. He seemed pleased with Rho even if we do say so ourselves.

We wish more neighboring Alpha Kappa Pis would visit us because we are proud to show the results of the buzz of activity which has permeated the air ever since the term started. A bedroom on the second floor has been papered and the dining room was painted and papered the weekend of October 23. About the same time the third floor was enlarged by the addition of another room. The number of pledges and brothers living here now totals twenty.

Another improvement is the new stove ordered for our cook, Mrs. Russell. It boasts two ovens, eight burners and a grill for pancakes, hamburgers and so on.

Intramural touch football season is still young, but our record is two won and one lost, so far. Brothers Anderson, Miller, Gebler, Strassburger and Snethen are out for a football team organized here at Rutgers to play army service teams such as Forts Dix and Monmouth. Brother Mengel has started practice for varsity basketball and pledges Muench and Tormey are working for a spot on the freshman squad. Brother Deschu and Pledge Olaskiewicz are battling on the senior 150 football aggregation and Pledge Wally Burr is out for the frosh 150s. Brother Snethen continues on the varsity wrestling squad. Brother Will Davenport has been giving his all for the cross-country varsity.

RAYMOND H. WHEATON

Tau—Tufts

Initiated: Albert Buck '44 Revere, Mass.; Donald Gannon '44 Everett, Mass.; John Holmes '42 Belmont, Mass.; Raymond Valente, 42 Portland, Me.; Walter Hall '42 Brookline, Mass.; Emil Dupont '44 Webster, Mass.; Robert Scannell '42 Agawam, Mass.; Robert Picavet '44 Medford, Mass.

Pledged: Edward Brown '45 Melrose, Mass.; Robert Helby '45 Malden, Mass.; George De Mello '45 Falmouth, Mass.; Robert MacDonald '45 Hamilton, Mass.; Earle Wentworth '45 Braintree, Mass.; Edward O'Hara '45 Boston, Mass.; Stanwood Thompson '45 Arlington, Mass.; James McManus '45 Medford, Mass.; Andrew Monahan '45 Norwood, Mass.; James Monahan '45 Norwood, Mass.; Robert Penny '45 Oaks Bluff, Mass.; Rolf Banwell, Jr. '45 Woburn, Mass.; Albert Jones '45 Everett, Mass.; Jerry Guarino '45 Medford, Mass.; Walter Swain '45 Nantucket, Mass.; Louis Paine '45 North Groton, Mass.; Kenneth Hills '45 Winchester, Mass.; Bastian Auer '45 Berea, Ohio; J. Edmund Fitzgerald '45 Revere, Mass.; Donald Taylor '45

Medford, Mass.; Edward Mousesian '45 Revere, Mass.; William Dawson '45 Revere, Mass.; Andrew Laudano '45 New Haven, Conn.; Donald Cody '45 Norwood, Mass.; Kenneth Hyde '45 Metheun, Mass.; Peter Ventre '45 Lawrence, Mass.; Warren Light '45 Everett, Mass.; Jerry Reardon '42 Newburyport, Mass.; Richard Russell '44 Medford, Mass.; Richard Smith '43 Somerville, Mass.

The men of Tufts once again are roaming over the hill in Medford; starting another college year. The men of Alpha Kappa Pi are among them and ready to lead the stalwart lads of Old Jumbo in all their endeavors. Believe us when we say that the loyal sons of Tau chapter, of the Alpha Kappa Pi, experience an indescribable thrill as we near our college home; for we are returning to our stamping grounds for another nine months of accomplishment in the name of education, and for the betterment of our fraternity.

After the usual salutations and welcome back to chapter and campus the one outstanding thought in the minds of all the brothers is the matter of rush week. They are all raring and surging forward to go. Not blindly, for Tau men know their course, and possess the right determination, kindled by other years of successes, that make them confident of greater victories in the present and future. So, within a few short and hectic days, the Freshmen felt the persuasive hand of the Alpha Kappa Pi, and they learned her friendliness. We made it a point to meet each new Tufts man and found among them our future brothers of Tau chapter. Confidentially the whole "Hill" is Alpha Kappa Pi, conscious, for not very long ago the head lines in Tufts "Weekly" read: "Alpha Kappa Pi leads in Rushing." Yes, our predictions have started to come true. We corralled thirty pledges, and just the men we decided were destined to be the right kind of Alpha Kappa Pis. We know, yes, we are sure of the quality and ability of these new pledges.

Let us turn back the calendar to Monday, October 6, 1941, and we find the following imprinted in the Alpha Kappa Pi diary: "Carnival Night." The brothers and pledges performed admirably; transforming the house into a real Carnival Forum. Each brother assumed a concession, constructed the necessary equipment, and behold the scene of dart game, chance wheels, rifle range and what not. The Freshmen were given bundles of money (ahem! of course it wasn't real) and they were permitted to spend as they desired and how they did spend it.

Then came Tuesday, October 7, 1941, and "Fun House." Dimmed lights and gruesome statues of Satan provided one atmosphere for the evening. The other was one of brightness and charm presented by ninety lovely coeds, from Jackson College.

Believe it or not there were more than one hundred and eighty persons dancing (or trying to dance) that gorgeous evening. What a crowd!

Wednesday, October 8, 1941. "Cabaret Night." You can keep your Hedy Lamarrs, Veronica Lakes, and all your burlesque Queens, for you've seen "nothing" until you have watched the Alpha Kappa Pi Chorines, featuring Billy Wells, portraying the feminine type; while the floor show was stupendous. The music-making was soothing.

Thursday, October 9, 1941. "Smoker." This was a quiet evening and without any marked or featured celebration. We were honored with the presence of our popular Track Coach, "Ding" Dassault, and Brother Sam Ruggeri, Tufts wrestling coach. A fine evening of conversation and good will.

Friday, October 10, 1941. "Date Night." Once more we were honored with the gracious presence of those charming young ladies from Jackson, and who so splendidly entertained the Freshmen present for the evening. This is a night to be scored in red in the diary of this chapter of the fraternity.

Saturday, October 11, 1941. "Open House." All's well that ends well. Thus an eventful week filled with fun, laughs and cheer, comes to a close. All evening long the doors to our chapter home were wide open to the college freshmen and their dates. Then our work was completed. Each brother, and each pledge, had done his part faithfully and well, and their reward came with the big thrill of seeing thirty-one prospective Alpha Kappa PIs enter the fold of the Tau chapter at Tufts College.

Rush week is now behind us and Tau chapter is now more than sixty strong, ready and capable to go forth and face the exactions of the college year. We are at the present time waiting the opening of the interfraternity competitive sports, and looking forward to claiming more victories for Tau chapter and the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

FRANCIS J. RANIERI

Chi—Wake Forest

Initiated: Edgar Harry Bishop '44 Rockville Center, N.Y.; Wallace Watson Harvey '44 Greensboro, N.C.; Henry Huggins '43 Hickory, N.C.; Darrell David Perkins '44 Salisbury, N.C.; James Wilkerson '44 Greensboro, N.C.

Pledged: Horace Kornegay '45 Greensboro, N.C.; John Person '45 Greensboro, N.C.; Dwight Harrell '45 Winston-Salem, N.C.; Paul Blake '45 Henderson, N.C.; Daniel Mills '45 Haverhall, Mass.; Edwin Roysten '45 Baltimore, Md.; Arthur Chesson '45 Wilson, N.C.; Hughes Rodes '45 Burlington, N.C.; Walter Woodward '44 Salisbury, N.C.; Linney Ray White '45 Wilson, N.C.; William Lucas '45 Mooresboro, N.C.; Charles Powell '45 Raleigh, N.C.; Francis Hargrove '45 Clinton,

N.C.; Edwin Aydlett '43 Elizabeth City, N.C.; Graham Lane '43 Pine Tops, N.C.; Harvey Jones '43 Wake Forest, N.C.; Hugh Hagaman '45 Winston-Salem, N.C.; John Haigwood '45 Rome, Ga.; Walter Garard, '45 Wake Forest, N.C.

Chi chapter is already in the throes of the Christmas spirit, and all of us are eagerly looking forward to a grand vacation with those whom we've missed most.

We started this year without the services of five good men who graduated, called to the service of the country, or who are now holding down defense positions. These brothers we miss greatly but we know they're making good wherever they are and at whatever work they are doing.

Rush season welcomed us as soon as college opened; and through the good Alpha Kappa Pi spirit, and a highly successful smoker, we were able to add nineteen outstanding pledges, and probably marking the best rushing season in the Chi's history. We welcome these men and hope they will become infused with the true spirit of our fraternity. With these new pledges and sixteen initiated brothers, Chi is looking forward to the greatest year in the chapter's annals.



Chi's Homecoming Decoration which won first prize for the third year in a row.

A pledge dance was held in the City of Raleigh Municipal Auditorium honoring all the pledges at Wake Forest College, and sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The affair took place October 25. We had a grand time and the Alpha

Kappa Pi brothers had more than their share of the beautiful women. This dance was part of the homecoming program, that included a victorious football game with the University of North Carolina.

Another feature was the homecoming decorations of the Wake Forest fraternities. In this feature Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi won the first prize with its very original decoration. This makes the third year in a row that we've won the cup, and many votes of praise are due our good Brothers Jim Wilkerson and Wallace Harvey who did so much to make our decoration successful. Included with this letter is a picture of our decoration which was made to resemble the Alpha Kappa Pi theatre.

At this point we would like to express our hopes of success to Jimmy Cross, our last year's president, and who was treasurer this year until he was called into the Army. Jimmy has been active in the past three years in chapter successes and we owe him a deep debt of gratitude. The best of luck, Jimmy!!!

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our brothers throughout the land a most joyous Christmas and a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

JACK M. LEE

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: George Bland Edmiston '43 Buckhannon, W.Va.; Claude Earl Goodwin, Jr. '42 Buckhannon, W.Va.; Charles William Holcomb '44 Sutton, W.Va.

College opened with a bang at Psi chapter, and on September 16, 1941. Brother Morrison was elected vice-president of the chapter to fill the place left vacant when Brother Nathaniel Jack joined the U.S. Army. Brother Clawson was elected co-treasurer to take the place of Brother Bud Myers who did not return to Wesleyan.

We started off the social calendar with an "Everybody Welcome Dance." True to the name everybody had a wonderful time. Psi chapter made many friends on that happy occasion.

Brother Bill Morrison was given a surprise birthday party, at the popular "Coach and Four" and the evening one that all of us will remember. Brother Morrison was properly surprised. Incidentally, Morrison is the manager of our football team the second year, as well as the social chairman of the chapter.

Brothers Gwosden, Moore and Feola, along with pledges De Marko and Marker, are regulars on the Wesleyan "Bob Cats" football team. The Bob Cats tied Morris-Harvey in the opening game 7-7. Then came rolling back to defeat Geneva 28-0, and Davis-Elkins 33-6. Then came the big game with West Virginia University at Morgan-

town, and some twenty-four Psi brothers attended the game in a body. We were met there by several other brothers and proceeded to "pitch a Western." Regardless of our mighty efforts the Bob Cats went down to defeat 20-0. It was a mighty game just the same.

At Homecoming Psi chapter is planning to take the lead, among all campus organizations, with a well decorated house and a huge float. Will tell you about it in the next issue of THE ALPHA.

Rush and pledge week is fast coming due and Psi chapter is all set and ready for it. Later on we will introduce the fine pledges we are certain to make when that time arrives.

Brother Bill Wilson joined hands and hearts in wedlock, since college opened, with the charming Miss Helen Watson. The Psi brothers wish these fine splendid young persons every happiness in life. They will reside in nearby Clarksburg, W.Va., where Bill is in employment.

Brother Hopkins, co-treasurer, is holding down a ticket agent job at our local bus terminal, and still maintaining his "A" average.

Psi chapter is happy to welcome a transfer brother in Raymond Hanna who has come to this chapter from our highly esteemed Mu chapter, Marshall College. Brother Hanna is already one of us.

We have the expectancy of a bigger year than ever experienced here at Wesleyan, and are certain that expectancy will be fulfilled.

WILLIAM W. SIMPSON

Alpha Alpha—Hartwick

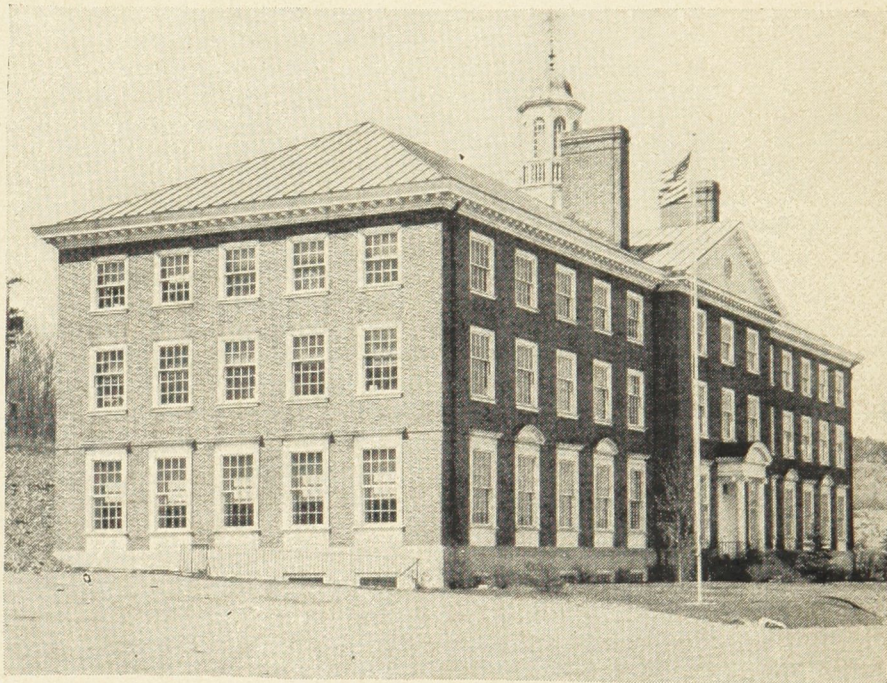
Pledged: Malcolm Spensley '43 Delmar, N.Y.; William Forsyth '44 Syracuse, N.Y.

Another year in the history of Alpha Alpha chapter is well under way but when all hands were counted, at the start of the semester, we found that three of our brothers had not returned. Two of them lost via the Army. Although we have missed the contribution of these brothers we have continued to keep our high place in the life and activities of our college. When we returned this fall we found ourselves in possession of a new landlord in the form of Alumnus Brother Raymond Beecher. We have been indebted to Brother Beecher many times for his timely advice and help in the life and maintenance of this chapter, of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, and we are more than pleased to find him in the position which he now occupies. Because of this change we found needed improvements in the house of newly papered walls and redecorations. To add to all this we have found it possible to add to our own equipment and now possess some new rugs as well as a new living room suite. In addition we have also added to our dining-room and kitchen supplies.

The Freshman Camp proved to be a great success this year and it was largely due to the fine work of four of our men included in the list of eight counselors. Brother Guenther Kolb was the student director of the camp which is held each year on Otsega Lake, near Cooperstown, N.Y. Brothers Charles Dietz, Traver Sanly, and pledge Leonard Tinker were the other men from the chapter who helped in entertaining and leading the new class at camp.

manager of the football team which is well on its way to the most successful season in the history of Hartwick College. Brothers Donald Kepster and Donald Pickering are our two representatives on the team playing tackle and backfield respectively, and they really play the game.

On the evening of October 24 we held our first Fall House Party and at the chapter house. With Brother Sanly on the job as chairman there was a complete success. Dancing was held



MAIN BUILDING AT HARTWICK COLLEGE

Alpha Alpha was sorry to learn of the resignation of our Chapter Adviser, Dr. Le Roy Weller, as head of the Department of Education. In so doing, however, he was elected Professor Emeritus of Education. Dr. Weller has been with the college since its beginning and is admired and respected by students and faculty alike. We are proud and pleased to have him as our Advisor, and to learn that he will be able to remain with us in that capacity.

Although the interests of our men vary and spread over a broad range of activities we have not neglected our sports program. Pledge Dewey Hornbeck is in charge of our intramural sports program and has the situation well in hand. Our touch football team engaged in only three games and while we lost the first one we seem to have gained in strength by tying the second and winning the third. In addition to serving as our intramural sports chairman, Brother Hornbeck is the assistant

in our attractive basement while other programs were carried along in other parts of the house. Refreshments and fraternity songs as well as popular numbers helped to make a most memorable occasion. Guests at this party included two upper classmen. Both of these young gentlemen, Malcolm Spensley and William Forsyth, are pledged to Alpha Kappa Pi. These men are entering into the life of the campus and well deserve a place in our brotherhood.

In bringing this letter to a close mention should be made of the election of two Alpha Alpha brothers to the list of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brothers Kolb and Dietz received this honor. Both have been very active in the life of the college. We should also mention the fact that Brother President Kent and Brother Kolb now hold forth each day in front of classes at the local high school as they demonstrate how they are going to teach after next June.

In the next letter we will give you more information on the pledging of the freshmen.

CHARLES E. DIETZ

Alpha Beta—Tri State

Initiated: Kenneth Ray Beatty '43 North Girard, Pa.; William Andrew Chappo '45 Angola, Ind.; Albert Raymond Schreiber '43 Angola, Ind.; John Vaffis '43 Angola, Ind.; Harvey Walter Jensen '44 Angola, Ind.

Pledged: Kent Knight, Picayune, Miss.; Raymond Collier, Pennyan, N.Y.; Rufus Rumpfolt, Isle Maligne, Que., Can.; Norman White, Detroit, Mich.; Warren Nelson, New York City; Joseph Vishell, Middletown, Del.; Donald Burroughs, El Paso, Ill.; Harold Thompson, Ney, Ohio; Victor Tkac, Bayonne, N.J.; Lorne Kellough, Monson, Mass.; Robert Snyder, Rochester, N.Y.

Many problems confronted Alpha Beta chapter at the beginning of another college year. Foremost was the need of securing another fine group of pledges. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, we held our final pledge party in the form of a smoker, and were successful in pledging the above mentioned twelve men. We are proud to announce these pledges as future brothers in the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

In the field of sport we have been more than successful. Again champions in baseball with Alpha Kappa Pi rolling down the stretch with six victories and no defeats. It is said that this team is the best that Alpha Beta has ever put on the diamond. For four years in succession we have taken the baseball trophy here at Tri State College. This year's interfraternity football league promises to be a most engaging one, and the brothers are out training to walk away with the laurels on the gridiron, as well as continue our championship bowling in the college league. Varsity basketball practice is already under way and Alpha Beta is well represented with Brothers Dovarnay, Vaffis and Schreiber on the first squad.

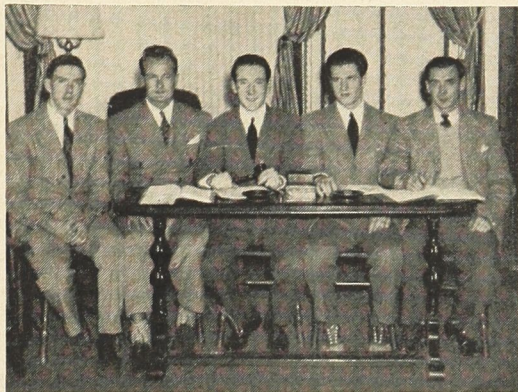
Carrying on our tradition of making and building a better Alpha Beta chapter finds a new set of furniture being installed in our front living room. As house manager Brother Hahne is surely hustling and has the backing of the entire chapter in his splendid work for the fraternity.

As a new requirement at Tri State College, Alpha Beta has installed a housemother, and in the person of Mrs. Roberson, and it is our belief that we have the best housemother on this campus. For the enlightenment of the alumni, in the matter of arrangement to provide for Mrs. Roberson, let us state that the former office rooms have been made into a living suite and is one of the most attractive parts of our fraternity home.

On September 16, 1941, Brother Douglas Moore was married to the former Miss Ruth Shenk,

Garrett, Indiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shenk. The young couple are now residing at Fort Williams, Canada, where Brother Moore is now in employment. The best of good fortune is extended these fine persons by the entire Alpha Beta chapter.

In anticipation, at the time this letter is being



OFFICERS OF ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Left to right: Weldon Reeder, chaplain; Richard White, treasurer; Robert Scott, president; Don Stamy, vice-president; and Duncan Black, secretary.

written, we might mention our own house party set for Friday, October 10. We are looking forward to a great time on this occasion. The interfraternity formal will be held, December 6, and in the beautiful Masonic Temple. This promises to be a big occasion for everybody. The Alpha Kappa Pi formal is also under way as to time and place and once more the brothers in Alpha Beta will step up and assume the leading role in the life of this college.

Coming back to our pledges once more we might state that these new comers are being carefully lead through their pledgship by our able Brother Mirt Corte, a fine West Virginian, who knows all the ways and whyfores. We are assured, under his guidance, these twelve fine men, will have a most interesting guidance in learning the fuller meaning of the fraternity.

This concludes the news of Alpha Beta, and we shall be looking forward to the next issue of THE ALPHA.

REG HALE

Alpha Gamma—Franklin and Marshall

Pledged: James Mechling '43, John Schatt '44, Harry Goeringer '45, Cleral Julian '45 Edward Scholato '45, Walter Sawchak '45, Walter Willis '45, S. Morton Zulick '45, and Charles Francos '45.

Alpha Gamma takes pride in announcing that they have pledged the nine fine new men to be

future chapter brothers. All the brothers feel that these men are splendid additions to the chapter and will maintain the purpose and tradition of Alpha Kappa Pi here at Franklin and Marshall.

Scholastically, we are second on the campus, having just dropped our first place cup by a very narrow margin. Nevertheless, we are always ably represented on the Dean's List of distinguished students.

In the line of varsity athletics we are represented on the gridiron by "Iggy" Seminara who is now holding down the center position, and we also have "Lou" Torok participating for his third consecutive year on the wrestling squad. Bill Bevan is the Student Director of the F. and M. Band, as well as a member of the Calumet Club, a select Junior Literary Society. Jim Ruth is an outstanding member of the Band and Glee Club and the Interfraternity Council. Dick Hyde is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Service Fraternity and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

To fill the positions which were left open due to the untimely death of Brother Richard M. Zulick we held an election at which time Jim Heider was elected to the Lictores, a Junior group for the regulation of the Freshman Class; John Murtland was elected to the duty of Marshal, and Charles Snyder elected to fill those duties of Historian and Corresponding Secretary.

In closing I might add that the social functions which we have thus far had this year have been of the finest and we are hoping to top them with our winter formal to be held December 5. I might also add that we extend a welcome invitation to all to visit us at any time.

CHARLES SNYDER

Alpha Delta—Toledo

Alpha Delta greets Alpha Kappa Pi everywhere with a report of its activities past, present and future in what is developing into a record year for our fraternity on the University of Toledo campus.

Alpha Delta chapter is headed with the following conscientious corps of officers: President, George Maludy; Vice-president, Frank Dennen; Secretary, John Iffland; Treasurer, Merle Vogan; Historian, Basil Foussianes; Chaplain, Edward Baker; Sentinel, Carleton Fyler. Our representatives to Panhellenic will be Brothers Maludy and Crawford.

First on the social calendar came an informal theatre and house party. Brother Frank Dennen was in charge assisted by Robert Bowman and Basil Foussianes. The success of this affair strengthened the convictions of all the brothers that this would be an outstanding year for Alpha Kappa Pi at Toledo.

During the month of September we completed a vigorous cleaning and repairing program on our

chapter house on Montebello Road. Under the supervision of housemaster George Pappas our furnace was completely rebuilt, our recreation room equipment was put in first class shape, with the aid of our housemother, Mrs. D'Angelo. Also our porch furniture was recamped and the porch itself painted. All this cleaning and repairing brought our house on a par with the best of them. Alpha Kappa Pi brothers are always welcome to drop in and enjoy the facilities of Alpha Delta's home. We, the Alpha Kappa Pi at Toledo University, are always pleased to greet a brother and in the true fraternal spirit hopes to meet several of these men during the academic year.

As for the rushing season we are all set for this momentous need and matters have been placed in the hands of Brother Frank Dennen, and his assistants Brothers Foussianes, Bowman, Crawford, Vogan, Maludy, and Wingart. Brother Dennen planned a series of three rush parties.

The first was a stag party held on October 15 at the chapter house. Eats, ping pong, billiards, cards, coupled with the truly marvelous speeches by our Counselors Doctors Brandeberry, Brennecke, and McCrimmon, made this a very impressive first party and will be one long-remembered by the rushees and other guests present.

The second rush affair was a dance in the Student Union Building on the university campus. Reports from the rushees indicates that the decorations—the Alpha Kappa Pi star centered with green and white crepe paper and balloons galore, the music—Pledge George Bashara's Orchestra, and the general good fellowship of the evening made this the outstanding social event on the rushing program of any fraternity on this campus.

The third rushing event will be a stag supper to be held at the chapter house, Sunday, November 2. This stag gathering will be truly unique in that Counselor, Dr. John Brandeberry will fry the main course—hamburgers; assisted by Dr. James McCrimmon and Dr. Cornelius Brennecke.

Pledging prospects are very bright as is usual for Alpha Kappa Pi at the University of Toledo, but the competition is keen and good men must be fought for to the very end of things. We are happy to state that our alumni are helping us in rushing by their presence and mature advice. We wish at this time to offer our congratulations to Brother and Mrs. McCrimmon in the birth of a son, and of course a future Alpha Kappa Pi brother.

Another event which pleased us very much was the recent marriage of an alumnus, Brother Basil Littin. Brother Littin is now connected with the publicity division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Interfraternity bowling is under way on the campus and Alpha Delta is out to equal the record of last year, twenty-seven consecutive games won.

Alpha Kappa Pi was so far ahead last year that the tournament was discontinued. Brothers Baker, Restivo, Smith, and Pledge Ken Keating are the mainstays of this year's team.

Looking toward the future and with the thought in mind that we are always anxious to meet our brothers, Brother Ed Baker, social chairman, has made tentative plans for dances with neighboring Alpha Kappa Pi chapters, such as the one which was given last year in honor of Alpha Beta, Tri State College and Alpha Zeta, Wayne University. So we leave you until the next issue of *THE ALPHA* with fraternal salutations.

BASIL C. FOUSSIANES

Alpha Epsilon—Cincinnati

Again we send our greetings and best wishes to our brothers in the various chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi. We have just become settled down to another semester's work in our college life. At this time, along with our regular school worries, we have that feeling of uncertainty of wondering when we will be called into military service. Alpha Epsilon along with the other organizations, has some of those unfortunate brothers who have been "caught in the draft." Also we have many others

school year. There may be others of our alumni in addition to those listed or elsewhere in *THE ALPHA*, who are in the service, but we have been unable to contact them. However, we, who are in school, want to pledge our every effort to any movement which will benefit those who are in service for our country. Especially we are anxious to suppress any movement which would prohibit our operation as a fraternal organization.

There is a brighter side to this semester for we have just completed our rush parties and smokers and now we are in the midst of our pledge training. Also the fall football season is well under way. This year the Bearcats have had, thus far, a fairly successful season, winning four out of six games. They have been handed defeats by the University of Tennessee and Boston University. We still have some tough teams yet to play.

One of the social events which we are looking forward to is homecoming day when we expect to welcome back many of the "grads." This is also the day of the float parade when all organizations will match their creative ability.

Since this is near the Christmas period, we should like to take this opportunity to sincerely wish all of our brothers a very merry Christmas and an unsurpassed New Year.

RALPH C. SWARTZ

Alpha Zeta—Wayne

A brand new season with all its autumn beauty is rapidly gaining momentum on the far-flung campus of historic Wayne University. A new engineering building completed during the summer months has completely erased an old familiar landmark and seems to alter the whole landscape. It replaces the scenic old tennis courts which were almost directly opposite the Alpha Kappa Pi house, and which will long be remembered by the brothers of the Alpha Zeta chapter for the many pleasant afternoon they provided.

There has been more than a change in the outward appearance of Wayne University this year. Dynamic Alpha Zeta chapter has left its traditional rivals in the lurch and has stepped far out in front to triumphantly and completely dominate this semester's social whirl. The rushing season was off to a sensational start last week with Alpha Kappa Pi, as usual, setting the pace. The first rush party of this chapter proudly boasted the attendance of forty of the most outstanding lower classmen on the campus. Rumors have it that Alpha Kappa Pi will again lead their fellow Greeks at Wayne with the formal pledging, at the close of the rushing season, of the most promising array of new men in several years.

In athletics, too, great things are expected from Alpha Zeta this year. Teams have been entered in all of the interfraternity sports of the fall season and the outlook is bright. Our baseball team, how-



RALPH C. SWARTZ, *Alpha Epsilon '42*
President Alpha Epsilon Chapter

who have dropped out of school to work in defense industries.

Our president, Ralph C. Swartz, is an ensign in the Naval Reserves but will not have to report for duty until the completion of this his last

ever, is the only one which has as yet had a chance to display its talents. In the first game Brother McClurg, our star pitcher, brought home an 8 to 6 victory with eleven strike outs and one run batted in. Brother Ritchie brought honors to himself and Alpha Kappa Pi by batting in five of the eight runs—three of them on a hard hit double with the bases loaded in the ninth. A new game has hit the house as though by lightning. Even the ping pong table, for which there was always a waiting line, has been given over to the cobwebs in favor of this new game. What is it? Its name is almost as demented as its rules. It is known as "up-and-down-the-river." The name goes not without significance, however, for one day you are up and the next day you are down and inside of one week it takes considerable will power to abstain oneself from jumping off the nearest bridge.

In one thing this chapter has been very unfortunate this year in that an unusually large number of brothers have either graduated or failed to return to college. Brothers Nelson, Georgilas, Barrows, Liddle and our illustrious ex-President Chase, were included in the roll of the June '41 graduating class. Brother Marohl has enrolled in the cross-country course for pilots under the direction of the C.P.T., while Brother Adloff has been missed from our active line-up this season. The outlook, however, has been greatly brightened by the return of the inimitable Bob Ritchie who keeps the old piano jumping with his sparkling rhythms and interpretations.

Several of the Alpha Zeta brothers are literally up in the air this fall. Three of our air-minded aspirants are enrolled in Civilian Pilots Training courses, while a fourth, Brother Webster, holds the pretentious title of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Of the three aspirants, our eminent President Tigie, is in the beginners class; ex-President Chase is taking the second course comprised of stunt-flying; and ex-Vice-president Marohl is taking the cross country course which comes third in the series.

Our very active Mother's Club has much to do with the attractiveness of our chapter house. New furniture, curtains and drapes, are among some of the things we owe to their assiduous planning and financial assistance. One need not look far for the answer to the inherent industriousness of the brothers of Alpha Zeta when we have so many apparent reminders, about the house, of the diligence of their ingenious Mothers. We are grateful.

We wish to extend at this time a very sincere invitation, to our brothers everywhere, to pay us a visit, and at any time it is convenient for you to do. Just drop in at 641 West Hancock Avenue, and we will do our best to make your stay in Detroit a pleasant one. So until the next issue of

THE ALPHA permit us to wish success and prosperity to all our chapters and wherever found.

EDWARD C. BAILEY, JR.

Alpha Eta—Milton

Alpha Eta has been hit rather hard by graduation and the draft but are back for another year at Milton and preparing for the annual pledge season. Meanwhile we are arranging to initiate three pledges above the Freshman ranking. There is some very excellent material from which to choose our future members but we are not able as yet to say how many of them will be for the Alpha Kappa Pi. The boys are all working and still have the fine direction of Adviser Dean John N. Daland and Professor Milton Van Horn recently made Chief of our Gamma Province.

To all brothers in the fraternity we extend a standing invitation to visit us whenever in this part of the country. We are sure you will find Alpha Eta most cordial.

GEORGE LAKE

Alpha Iota—American

Alpha Iota chapter is very well set up for the moment. We have twelve brothers returned to college, and we have three pledges among the upper classmen. Brother Abbadessa, as president of the Panhellenic, has announced that pledging of the first year men, will take place during the second semester of the university. The university has enrolled a huge crop of new students this year and it appears there are any number of good prospects among that number.

The chapter has not started building as previously outlined and for the reason that the university is making surveys on the grounds owned by the university and we have not yet agreed on the plot that Alpha Kappa Pi desires to erect its lodge. Meanwhile the chapter has established a trust fund for the accumulation of money for such time as the university and the chapter get together as to site for this lodge that we are sure to obtain.

We are proud of the advancement made by our Province Chief, Brother Heinmiller, in that he has been promoted to the assistant superintendent of schools, here in the District, in charge of the budget.

Fraternal greetings to all the brothers in the fraternity.

WALTER L. BARKDULL

Alpha Kappa—Rensselaer

Pledged: Gordon Stebbins '44 Schenectady, N.Y.; Ted Bousquet '44 Balston Spa, N.Y.; John Wykes '44 East Greenbush, N.Y.; Jack Cuthbert '45 Chicago, Ill.; Edward Hoskin '45 Glen Ridge,

N.J.; Elbert Hubbard '45 Campbell, N.Y.; Mario Cataffo '45 Gloversville, N.Y.

The Alpha Kappa chapter has started off the new college year with all of its members living at the chapter house. Even with four of last year's brothers graduated and one in the U.S. Naval Reserve, we have all our rooms at the house filled.

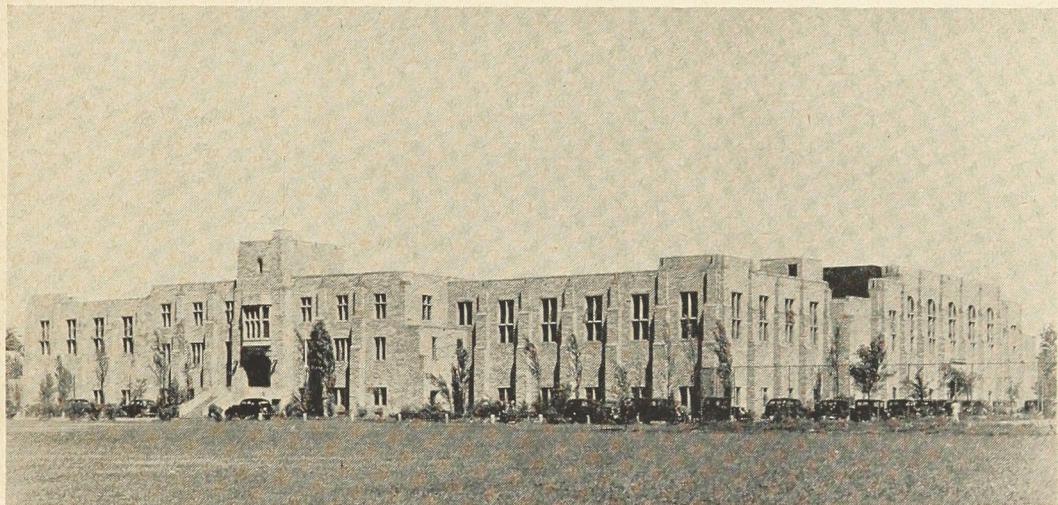
Our social activities have been very successful thus far. We have had three vic dances, and a buffet supper that met with the high approval of all the brothers. These activities not only brought the brothers together but also gave us an excellent chance to become better acquainted with the new and prospective pledges.

The Alpha Kappa chapter feels very proud to

state that since our entering into Alpha Kappa Pi we have won the Paul D. Owen prize for the greatest improvement in fraternity scholarship on the R.P.I. campus. We are the only fraternity on the hill to win this prize more than once in the history of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

President Jack Forbes has taken considerable razzing about the black eye he received in football practice. Joe Eisele and Sandy Lane have won all the matches in horseshoes in the interfraternity sports so far. Tryouts for volleyball are to be held in the near future. This year we hope to make a good showing in these activities.

DICK SITTNER



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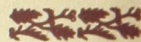
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