

The

ALPHA

of

ALPHA KAPPA PI



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JANUARY · 1931

THE ALPHA

of Alpha Kappa Pi

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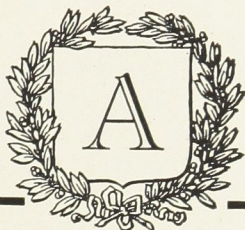
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THE ALPHA

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PI CHAPTER TO BE INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Delta Pi Epsilon

IN THE spring of 1921, twelve men, having similar interests and ideals, banded together and founded the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity at the University of New Hampshire. Following the first meeting on April 26, 1921, nine more men became affiliated with the new fraternity.

In the beginning, Professor Eric Huddleston of the architectural department was chosen to advise the men of Delta Pi Epsilon and served capably. Mr. E. M. O'Connell was the next adviser of the fraternity and is at present serving in that capacity. Professor George White of the geology department is affiliated with the fraternity and is taking an active interest in all of its affairs.

During the first year the fraternity rented an old house, a one time famous tavern, in Durham and in the fall of 1922 they purchased it. Improvements and additions were made and the house was modernized and constant care has kept it in good condition.

Delta Pi Epsilon has maintained a high standard in pledging and the expansion has

been at a conservative rate. All men who are pledged are urged to participate in some phase of university or fraternity life. Financially the organization ranks well with other fraternities on the campus according to a statement issued by the Strafford National Bank of Dover, New Hampshire Scholastically, Delta Pi Epsilon ranks well, the average standing having been sixth since 1922. In size the active chapter averages approximately thirty to thirty-five men.

The alumni have maintained an active interest in the house and at the present time an alumnus, Charles W. Pattee, director of publicity at the University of New Hampshire and secretary of the chapter's alumni association, is treasurer of the active chapter. The total number of alumni at present is approximately one hundred.

The history of Delta Pi Epsilon represents a steady growth in all directions and a development along academic, physical, and moral lines. Its members are represented in all phases of the university life, working for the best interests of their university and their fraternity.



THE HOME OF PI CHAPTER
University of New Hampshire

University of New Hampshire

Durham, the home of the University of New Hampshire, is in the southeastern part of the state, sixty-two miles from Boston, and fifty-four miles from Portland. Located on the Portland Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad it is easily accessible from all parts of the state. It was organized in 1732 and is one of the historic towns of New Hampshire.

After Congress had passed the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862 the State Legislature of New Hampshire in 1863, after due study and deliberation, founded a new college in Hanover in order that the new institution might enjoy some of the benefits of Dartmouth College with which institution it would work in close harmony. Officially the university began in 1866 and its history thereafter was a result of various Acts by the State Legislature. The first class, nine strong, entered in 1868 and graduated three members 1871. For twenty-five years New Hampshire College continued at Hanover.

In January of 1890 the will of Benjamin Thompson, a wealthy but eccentric farmer of Durham, was read and therein he bequeathed his entire estate of farm land, buildings, and money to the state for the founding of a college of agriculture and mechanics in his native town. The legislature of 1891 accepted the most generous gift and transferred the college to Durham after selling the Hanover property to Dartmouth. The class of 1892 being anxious to enjoy the honor of being the first class to graduate on the new site, came to Durham, and because the other buildings were not yet completed, held their first commencement exercises in the new College Barn.

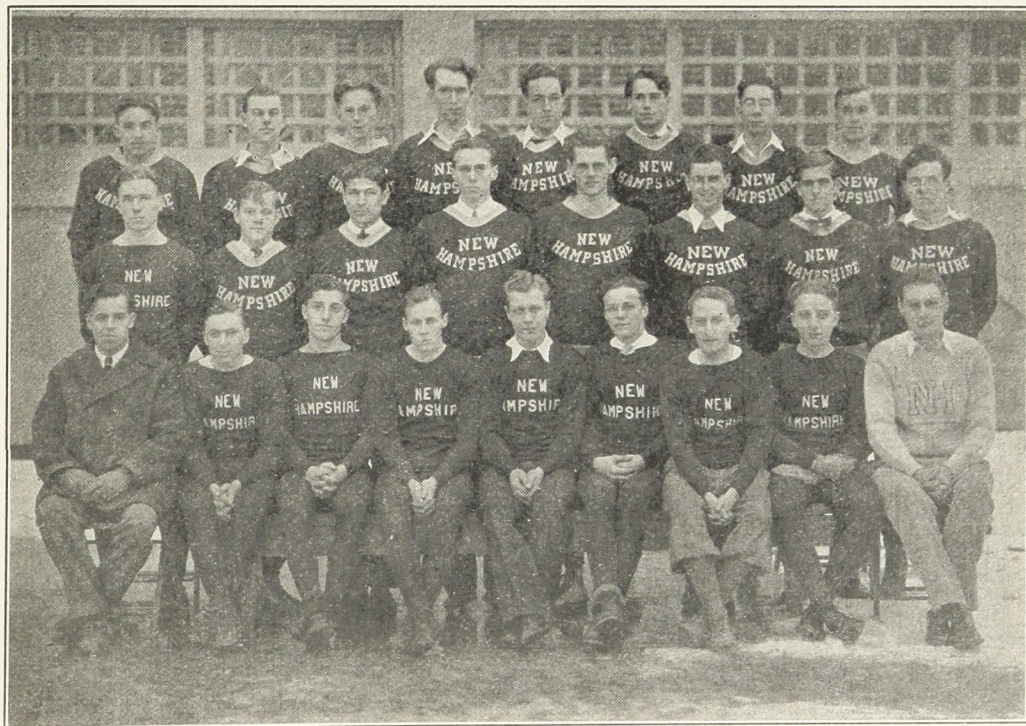
The first buildings in Durham were Thompson Hall, named for the great benefactor of the college, Benjamin Thompson; Conant Hall, for an early and generous friend, John Conant of Jaffrey; and Nesmith Hall for Judge George W. Nesmith of Franklin, active as president of trustees from 1877 to 1890. Later came Morrill Hall; De

Merritt Hall, named for a Durham resident, friend of New Hampshire for a long time—Honorable Albert De Merritt; Hamilton Smith Library, Smith Hall and Congreve Hall, all gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith of Durham.

Dr. Charles S. Murkland of Manchester was the first president of the college after its removal to Durham, from Hanover where presidents of Dartmouth College had served as heads of the New Hampshire College. He served as president 1893-1903 and was succeeded by William Gibbs who served from 1903-12. Then from the West came Dr. Edward T. Fairchild who died in office in 1917. All of these leaders accomplished a great deal, each making some special contribution to the welfare of the college which was growing slowly during that period. From Oregon, in 1917, came Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel and his first problem was to fit the work of the college with the plans which the

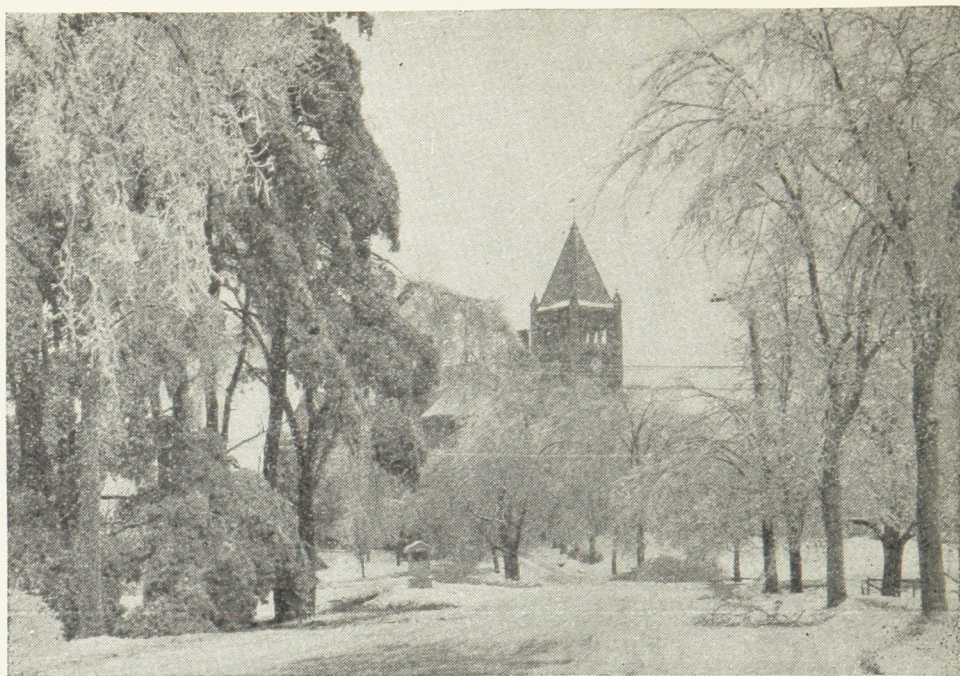
War Department made. The Naval and Military S.A.T.C., the training in specialized fields for the soldiers stationed there, as well as the continuance of the regular courses were jobs of no small proportions. New Hampshire under Dr. Hetzel did its bit in fine style. The fine Memorial Field, given by the alumni in 1922, was dedicated to the eighteen men of New Hampshire who made the supreme sacrifice in that great struggle. President Lewis was elected to guide New Hampshire in 1927 and during his three year incumbency has done much to promote the good name and fine work of New Hampshire.

The administration of the university is in charge of the board of trustees of which the governor of the state and the president of the university are members ex-officio. The alumni elect two members and the others are appointed with the advice and consent of the council. The work of the college had been more or less liberal since its founding but

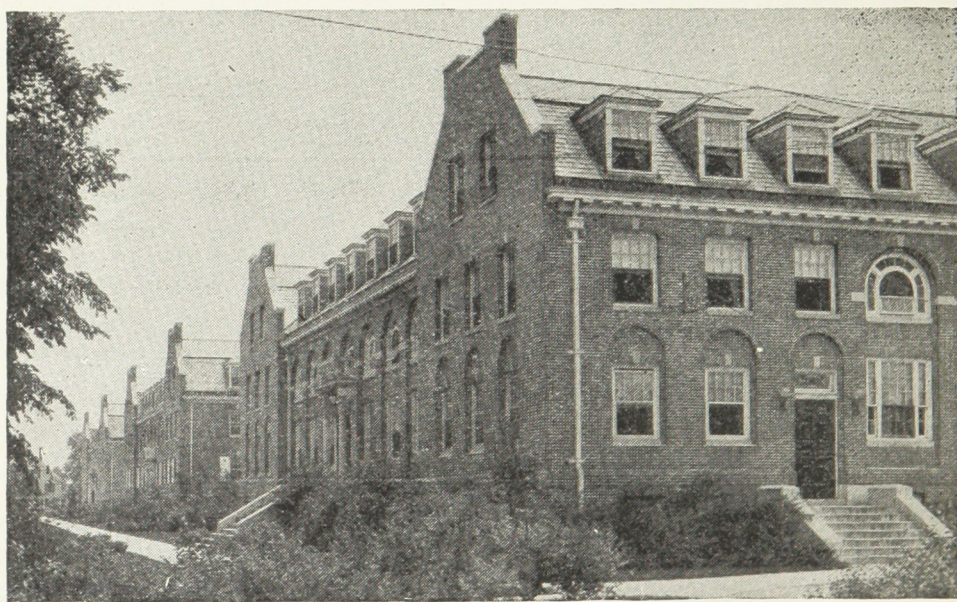


INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SNOW AND ICE CHAMPIONS FOR FIFTH TIME IN AS MANY YEARS!

Pi Chapter's representatives, Front row, right to left: Grant Rowden, manager, Harry Mailman, Eugene Mailman; Back row, second man from right end: Harry Coldwell.



THOMPSON HALL AND THE CENTER OF THE CAMPUS PRESENTED THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE
LAST YEAR ON THE MORNING FOLLOWING A SEVERE SLEET STORM



THE COMMONS, HETZEL HALL, AND FAIRCHILD HALL

under Dr. Fairchild the division of arts and sciences was established. Similarly, divisions for engineering and agriculture were also established. Pointing out that these divisions in most other institutions justified the title of "University" being applied, President Hetzel convinced the State Legislature of 1923 which then created the University of New Hampshire. This included the old New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, a college of liberal arts, a college of agriculture, and an agricultural experiment station, agricultural extension service. Graduate study offered before for many years was further organized in 1928 as an established graduate school.

The growth in enrollment has been from sixty-four in 1893-94, the first year at Durham, to fifteen hundred and eight-six during the present scholastic year, 1930-31. During 1928 the enrollment in the summer school, two-year agriculture, poultry extension, and diary short courses was three hundred and sixty-five thereby giving a total registration of nineteen hundred and eighteen during that year.

The state legislature in 1925, after being convinced of the need of adequate facilities

by Dr. Hetzel, set aside each year thereafter a sum of money equal to one mill on every dollar of taxable property in the state. This insures, together with the federal funds and the several endowment funds, sufficient means for the maintenance and growth of the university.

The various athletic teams have held and now hold state, sectional, national, and international championships. The standard of competition is high, rivals are always treated as gentlemen by contestants and spectators alike, and the coaches have set a high mark of achievement for all of the teams. New Hampshire leads all North America in winter sports and has had the International Inter-collegiate Snow and Ice Champions for the fifth time in as many years.

The alumni, numbering more than 3,000 are found in all walks of life, each one striving for the good of his or her community. All are loyal to their alma mater and are anxious to see her continue to hold her present position among colleges and universities.

(The installation of Pi Chapter will take place over the week-end of January 31-February 1. A more complete account of the men in the chapter and also an account of the installation will be given in the April issue of THE ALPHA.)



WE HEAR FROM OUR GRAND PRESIDENT

A Few Thoughts on Our Fraternity

THE ALPHA lying before me bears the title: "Volume 1, Number 1," and the caption on the first page is: "The Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, founded January 1, 1921." It does not require higher mathematics to tell us that we are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Pi. THE ALPHA is a somewhat diminutive volume but it is fairly bursting with the hopes of the contributors. Many of these hopes have been realized and with their realization new ones have been born. A healthy sign in any organization.

Each one of us is familiar with the history of the fraternity which recounts the existence of Alpha Kappa Pi at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, and Phi Delta Zeta at the Newark Technical College, Newark, New Jersey. Two independent local fraternities, both afflicted with growing pains, guided by the wise hand of Brother A. H. Wilson, an adept organizer and wise counselor, met at three-thirty on Tuesday, March 23, 1926, and affected the organization of the national fraternity of Alpha Kappa Pi. True some of those who met that afternoon have admitted since that had they known all the work that was ahead of them they might have reneged. However, they carried on and by their unceasing work and devotion built the foundations on which the fraternity of today stands as their monument. It should be a lesson to each one of us that we are only asked to perform one day's task at a time but we should do that task faithfully and we will find that we have builded well.

Founders' Day, March 23, should this year above all other past days of its kind be a gala event, celebrated by a banquet or dance as the individual chapters see best.

At the celebration of Founders' Day in New York in 1928 which took the form of a banquet at precisely 10:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time the participants drank a toast to the future success of the fraternity. This in itself was not significant but what appealed to me was that at exactly the same time the brothers of Zeta Chapter at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, which was at that time our newest chapter, were drinking the same toast. Thus while separated by many miles they were bound together in one brotherhood performing the same act at the same time.

Shall we not perpetuate this custom and this year precisely at 10:00 P.M. whether we are gathered at chapter houses in formal celebration of the day or alone far from the chapter house raise our glasses high, drawn closer together by the knowledge that all loyal Alpha Kappa Pi men are performing the same act wherever they may be, and drink a toast commemorating the past achievements of our beloved fraternity and pledge ourselves anew to strive with might and main to add new glories to her name.

*"Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity thus makes her bow to the college world and, in doing so, asks no favors, other than the nation-old rights of America to do her best, in a spirit of useful service, to contribute something, in her own way and under her own banners, to the college youth of our beloved country."

April 19 Is Church Day

One of the duties which the Executive Council of Alpha Kappa Pi is called on to

* The closing lines are quoted from an article entitled, "The Beginning," by Paul H. Clement, Wagner College, in Volume 1, Number 1 of THE ALPHA. Brother Clement was at that time Grand Historian of the fraternity.

perform each year is to fulfill the requirement of Article XIV, Section 1 of the Constitution. At the last meeting of your Executive Council, Church Day was designated as Sunday, April 19. Coming as it does the second Sunday after Easter the council felt that all spring vacation periods would be ended and the members of the various chapters would be at their chapter houses making it comparatively easy to observe the day.

Each and every chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi is urged to make arrangements to attend a church service that day as a unit, either going in a body or sitting together during the services. It is suggested that you arrange a special service in one of your local churches or if this is not feasible, agree among the members of the chapter which church you will attend and in small groups find your way to the church and ask to be seated together. I have always found the churches more than willing to reserve a section for this purpose and the clergy delighted to make a special address to the group.

May I recount briefly the plan that has been carried out in Delta Chapter? Invitations are sent to the alumni in the Metropolitan District and to the parents of alumni and active chapter members to come to the chapter house during the afternoon. This provides a splendid chance for the parents to meet the members of the fraternity and the alumni and insures a larger attendance at the church services than if each found his way there from his own home. Tea and sandwiches are served late in the afternoon and each guest is provided with a yellow tea rose. At the proper time the group goes to the church in the various conveyances at their disposal and find their places in the section which has been reserved for them.

At the same meeting in which the date was set for Church Day it was unanimously agreed to reserve the letter Omega to designate the unseen chapter which each one of us will join as we answer the call of the Supreme Creator of the Universe, to cease our wordly

endeavors. Although we are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Pi it seems rather remarkable that to date only two of our number have been called to join the roll of Omega Chapter. In order that we keep the memory of these our brothers fresh in our minds it seems altogether fitting and proper that the services we attend on April 19 be in the nature of a memorial service for our brothers who are no longer with us in the body but are ever with us in spirit.

A Letter to Our Alumni

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNUS:

To those of you who forwarded your subscription for THE ALPHA to the treasurer I am deeply grateful for this evidence of support and co-operation. It shows a fine spirit and I know you are going to have your interest in the fraternity strengthened for you have interested something in it.

While our records show an improvement in the number of subscribers this year we are far from reaching the goal of one hundred per cent of the alumni subscribing. I feel that this is not willful on the part of the non-subscribers but probably an oversight on your part. Feeling sure that you would not want to miss the news of the fraternity I have authorized the staff of THE ALPHA to send the second issue of the magazine to all alumni. You will realize that it will be impossible to continue this policy so if you want to do your share in spreading the gospel of Alpha Kappa Pi please send at once your check or money order for two dollars to the Grand Treasurer, R. Frank Herr, 7301 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I believe this is the only contribution which, you, as an alumnus, are asked to make to the national organization. We need your help. That should be sufficient reason for you to act and act at once.

Fraternally yours,

PARKE B. FRAM,

Grand President, Alpha Kappa Pi

INTERESTING NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Fraternity Clubs Membership

THE final papers are being prepared and when signed by forty members of the Alpha Kappa Pi then this fraternity will have become a participating member of the Fraternity Clubs, Thirty-eighth Street and Madison Avenue, New York City. All contributing members from Alpha Kappa Pi will be given all the advantages of the club and the annual dues will be only \$5 per member. The New York City alumni of Alpha Kappa Pi will circularize the alumni very shortly and it is hoped that far more than the necessary forty will take advantage of this wonderful offer. Watch for the notices and send in your five dollars at once. The place, time, and to whom the money should go will be specified in the notices. This is a great step forward and gives the men in Alpha Kappa Pi more than just membership, it also contacts them with college and fraternity men from all over the nation. Let us make Alpha Kappa Pi the first of the newer groups to receive this privilege, the very first to meet the requirements. Members of Alpha Kappa Pi away from New York City will also find it to their advantage to belong to this club for a visit to the big city they have a place to go and will find everything in readiness for

their arrival. It will afford a mailing place as well as an excellent hostelry for room and board. We are fortunate so let us show our appreciation by joining.

Fraim Goes On West Indies Cruise

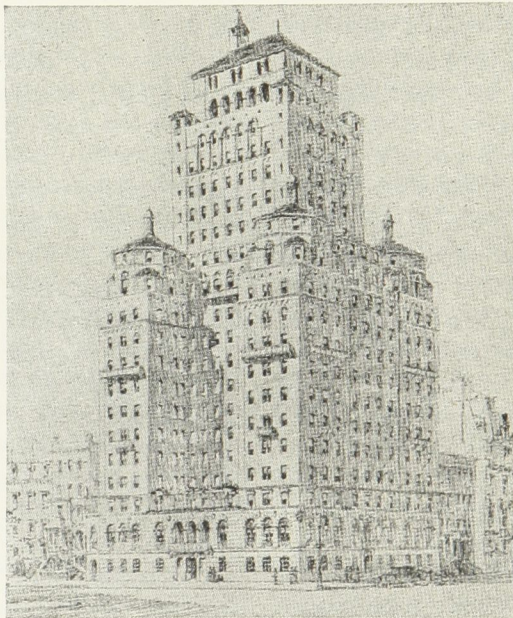
Grand President Parke B. Fraim and his mother arrived in New York, January 5, on

board the Swedish-American Motorliner *Kungsholm*. The returning vacationists report that they had a wonderful voyage.

They had left New York, Thursday, December 19, on a 17-day cruise of the West Indies. A group from Delta went on board the ship to see them off. The surroundings were so enchanting that the boys decided to stow away and go on the cruise W.O.P.F. (without paying fare), temporarily at least. However, they managed to "tear" them-

selves away and left the ship. (Your correspondent believes that it was the sight of a dozen or more husky six-foot Swedes, giving them the once-over, that made the boys reverse their decision.)

The ship visited Porto Rico, Venezuela, Dutch West Indies, Panama, and Jamaica. The Island of Curaçao was visited on Christmas Day and New Year's Eve was spent at Havana, Cuba.



FRATERNITY CLUBS BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY

Alpha Kappa Pi Officers Attend Interfraternity Conference

On November 28-29 the annual meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Delegates from most of the fraternities in the conference and a number of deans and visitors attended the meeting.

Alpha Kappa Pi was represented by Grand President Parke B. Fraim, First Grand Vice-President David Blankenship, Grand Secretary A. W. Heinmiller, and A. G. Jahn, Editor of *THE ALPHA*. The various sessions were attended and from the excellent papers presented and the discussions that followed, some knowledge was gained of the problems of the fraternity world and the methods of coping with them; contacts were made with old friends and new among the men of other fraternities; the conference dinner was attended; and an active and interesting meeting was enjoyed by all. Details on the happenings may be found in the article on the conference in this issue.

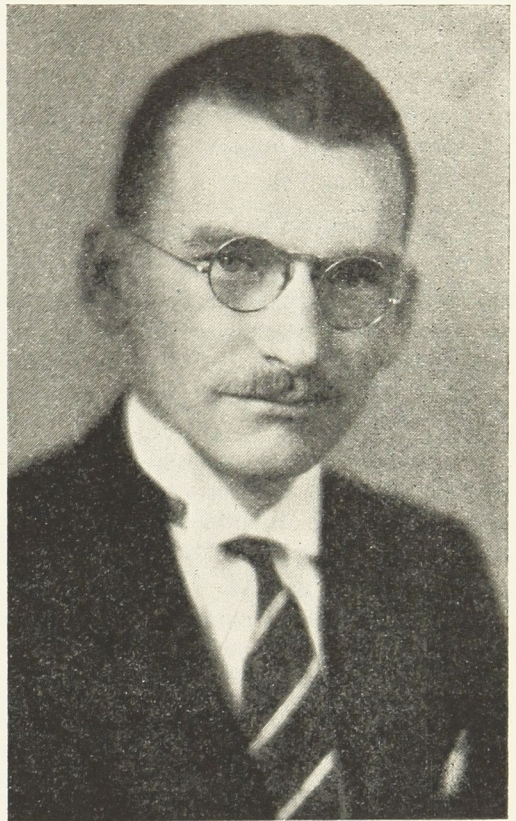
Harmon Made National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu

Ellsworth College and Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi again come to the front through the outstanding educational and fraternal activities of Darell Boyd Harmon.

After leaving Iowa Falls Brother Harmon accepted a position as a member of the faculty of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, an institution which enjoys one of the highest academic ratings in the United States.

From there he went to New York City as a research professor in the department of education at New York University from which he holds a Ph.D. degree in higher education. At the present time he is engaged in research work in college and university administration.

He was recently made national secretary-treasurer for life of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society which now has 140 active chapters and over 16,000 members.



DARELL BOYD HARMON

He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor fraternity.

Harmon holds memberships in the American Economics Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Association of Teachers of Marketing, American Association of Teachers of Journalism, Educational Finance Officers Association, and is a life member of the National Education Association.

He is the author of the following books and articles which have recently been published in current educational magazines and by educational publishers: "Accounting for the Small Endowed College," "Business Administration of the Small Endowed College," "Philanthropy in Higher Education," "Scientific Criteria for Accrediting Colleges," and "Some Phases of the Administration of the

Non-Educational Activities of the Small Endowed College."

Harmon is married and has two children and at the present time he is residing at 1 University Place, New York City.

A. W. H.

The Grand Council Meets

The second Executive Council meeting was held at the home of Grand President Fraim, 54 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday, November 29, 1930, with Brothers Fraim, Blankenship, Kugler, and Heinmiller present.

A resolution was introduced and passed which covered the numbering of all official badges. A list of the present members and their number in the central offices is given in another part of this issue.

National Memorial Sunday has been set as April 19 when all members of each of the chapters are expected to attend church in a body if possible.

A motion was passed to retain the Omega letter for all deceased members thus taking care of a factor of much discussion. The lettering of the chapters will end at Psi and go back to double letters beginning with Alpha.

After some discussion it was decided to incorporate all the proposed province chief duties and powers, with all suggested additions, in a complete summary, and given to the chapters for ratification. This body of duties and powers has in the main been collected and presented at the national convention previously, and merely means the official adoption by the chapters through its origin in one of them.

A. W. HEINMILLER

Grand Secretary

Heinmiller Made Member of Pi Gamma Mu

Grand Secretary A. W. Heinmiller, while attending the Interfraternity Conference in New York City on November 28 and 29 as a delegate of Alpha Kappa Pi, was made a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

A graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Heinmiller received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and social science. During his undergraduate days he served on the editorial staff of the student publications and was the Associated Press correspondent for the college. During his junior year he was elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity. After graduation, he was associated with the McCann Business College in Reading, Pennsylvania. At present Heinmiller is a member of the faculty of Strayer College in Washington, D.C., where he is also editor of the college newspaper, *Strayer Topics*.

Pi Gamma Mu has for its goal the rewarding of excellence in the classroom in the study of the social problems by both undergraduates and alumni. It aims to combine the good features of the honor society and the professional fraternity in its field.

A Letter of Thanks

Last Fall, Art Carvolth, Omicron, invited his father to spend a week-end at State. For the same occasion he also invited a friend from his home town, a self-educated Jewish gentleman. The latter, upon returning home, after a very pleasant visit spent in looking over the college and the fraternity houses, watching a football game, meeting the boys at the house, and observing a house dance, sent Art a letter of appreciation for his very enjoyable sojourn at the "seat of learning." Being imbued with certain Mark Twain characteristics the following letter was received by his host:

Bradford, Penna. Oct 15th., 1930

HELLO FELLERS: 1/2

Ma EduCatshun ha s Been sadly Neglectud but BetCher Boots Or those Old SHOOS hangen Over your Bedrum Deor thet it is sumwhot Himpruved since i attendud Colegh the other Dey. Whish i kud keep on steying at yer place and brush up a tinney bit. iLL betsher a HunK of Tobacker and one of yer stilush GrEEen Caps that I could learn a THing or to from yo Guys that I Neveer knowed beofour Or since.

I were almost emPhattickeleed with the en-

thusiastikment affOrded after me by al tha Young gEEsers and becoum al entangled in the strange en WiRement. Moor Especel when ya Turned on the juice of the Musick Box in the cornor of the Fratty Housees and the Gals begin to beam on me. I did not DEServe to be Knocked Down to them or PERhappes I did, I Dont no Witch. But Anyway it was Dads Day ant Not Bean a found Papa I turnnrd over the Soshal Fonctoon to bea konducted at that PartICuliar Monument to Dady CarREvolt. He curtunly is thar with The goods and had the Advantug of Me because he is sum pappa and had more prospecktsin the futur.

Horce Shoos or No Horse Shous I was out of Luk from the start to tha Finush. The set me downto a Koshur Ham Dinnur and Thanked God for itibefourhAndIf It wa s not for the Fakt thet I was Famushid by the rhide in gettin ther in a Rusch throg the Forest Revesasion to the Game Preservation and then Witnisen and the BiG Scrap on the back Lawn of yer Schoul betwixed the Blue Gang a nd Fello who looked Qite Yeller from the start. Wall. I do knot believe I Shold hev Broke The Mosaic Di-Yet or a Law.

We Curtlnly got aquaintud farly Cloce forvthe furst start a nd as you guys term it I did not Unkork all my stu ff right from the start. I lurned that down at your Seet of Lernin to do as the hopeful eleven do. Hold fier teill you cee the whites of ther eys. That prouved to be the Bunk from Bunker Hill.

I should hev bet my Ma suma o n the Yeller Ginks I Thot they were going to Mop Up by the way there Band was Blowin About It all the tim. Get a real Yidisher witha long Nose to Push it over the Line for next game and do not Hesitate on the line so long when the Antisemetic Hog skin gets so Clost to Whining.

Pl ese Pardon the Ad Vers e Critickeseem From VOn who is Positiveel forBiDun for Even Handuling A Piggs Eveloup.

If MY Ansister Solomun Could have only had such Maternity Houses in His days They would have been well attendud all year long especial on Vacation Days In the Dear Old Summer time. It Might Be that he would take a long walk even as far out as the Shriners where papa Joe Tuk us to sea. Ohy. What then would hev to we writtin on those Tabluets of Cold Stones. Those shous and the reason why boys leave schoul for Belfountain Nighttimes only to walk back from the ride like girls do as you sometime hear about in the

Movement Pikturs. Thats wat bothers papa and he still asks me qustions becaouse I am the old-set. I told him not to worry as such Sport was not expensive a nd why worry about expensius when he has lots of them.

I ha ve the same desire to kum back in life as I have to stage a comebak to My Wilum PensilVainYa's Statement Coluge. Sum Dey I'll Get real mad at M yself and do it and look you guys up. There should be a Frat down there where they understan my Languge I feel almost shure thereis because I saw a sign on the door of one that had Yiddish Letters that sound like Oyh. Oyh. Oyh. Arty Pointed it out to me. And Dayd Joe shoed me the Jewish Signx the cought On the Radio Wires out at* tha Pasture in front of the field where those Yellow ginks got so rough with your Boys. Why didnt they talk more with there hands like one of us. They seamed to do nothing but stand around like Babannus in bunshus.

I envite ya all to come to town some dey and if I can dig up some of the Janes I knowed thirty or forty yars ago I am sewer They will shew ya a good time If I Insist.

Just to shew you I am not stingy I will use this hole sheet to close and say good Buy and good luck and hopin you get lots of learning down there as you will need it when you get out to make a living with. I hope this is all clear as mud to you fellos because you are regulur Guys and I wand to be Friendly. . So dont get mad and write me a saszy letter backwa rds in return for my advise which is very cheep for which I charge you nothing.

Very SinservitVetly Yourn,
Uncle Samuel.

P.S. Artie Dont fargat Vot Papa Seed. Learn all about dot Slip Stick or Sleding RHuleR . He did not sed or meAn LIPSTICK nelthEr. Votcher StePs So you should noT SlipPer.

A Petition from Rutgers

As we go to press the Rutgers petition is before the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi and it will not be long until we know the decision thereon. If favorable, the next issue of THE ALPHA will carry a full write-up of this very fine college.

EXCERPTS FROM THE REPORT ON THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THE Twenty-Second Annual Session of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on November 28 and 29.

All but four of the seventy member fraternities were represented. There were more than two hundred and thirty delegates and alternates, twenty-nine deans, eight visitors and one representative of the United States Department of Education at the meeting.



DR. CHARLES GERSTENBERG,
Delta Chi, President,
Interfraternity Conference, 1930

Chairman's Report

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, chairman of the conference, gave it as his opinion that

the American fraternity system today is probably freer from criticism than it has ever been before, and cited as the influence to that end the following:

1. The growth of fraternities and the increase in the number of fraternity men.
2. The work of the national boards of management of the fraternities.
3. The willingness of the fraternities to ascertain the facts and to be governed by them.
4. The courage of the fraternities in facing the facts and in acting upon them.

Fraternity Scholarship

Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the committee on scholarship, reported that each of the five years during which he has been chairman of this committee has shown an improvement over the year before, and in the academic year 1929-30, for the first time, the combined fraternity average rose above the all-men's average.

In closing his report, Mr. Duerr said:

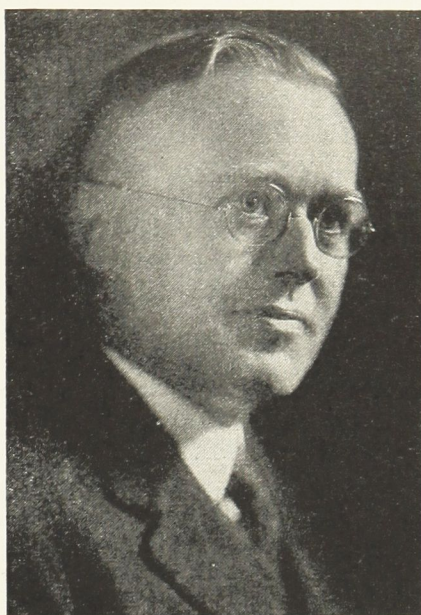
I should like to express an opinion which has become a conviction as I have watched the accumulation of facts during the past years, and the reaction of our members to these facts. There would seem to be too much of the spirit of discipline in our efforts to improve the scholarship of our undergraduates: punishment, if they do not; reward, if they do. Think of rewarding a boy for not betraying the trust that his father placed in him at great expense, often sacrifice, to himself! Why not reward him for not stealing? I cannot see that either of these methods has produced real results for the fraternities that have tried them; nor does an elaborate technique do much good. A college man who requires a monitor is a pathetic spectacle, and belongs in a different type of institution. Two years ago our committee recommended the tutorial system as a possible solution

of this problem, and we repeat our recommendation at this time; but we do not have in mind a tutor in the American sense of the word, but rather in the Oxford sense: a mature man of such culture and understanding, and force of personality that he would gradually convert the "bull sessions" of the average college group into something that would really satisfy the unquestioned idealism of college men, who would stimulate an interest in things of spirit and the mind, and so create in the chapter house an atmosphere approaching the intellectual, which is the only lasting stimulus to independent and fruitful study that I know. The tutorial system is not directing study by disciplinary method, but is inspiring an interest which will lead voluntarily and eagerly to study.

Too many of our young men come from homes which lack an intellectual background; so we have little right to expect them to have an intellectual interest when they come to us. Too few of our teachers think of study in terms of a glorious pursuit, or of the art of making the mind serve the will of man, or of enriching life by multiplying its contacts; they treat it as a chore, as a grind necessary for some degree, or as a means of acquiring information that may be a fact and again may be only a pipe dream, utterly without value as we get out among men. We have no desire to do the work of the college, even when the college falls down; our purpose rather is to give to our members something that will bring to fruition their highest aspirations, and that will send them out into the world the better prepared to be of service. A keener interest in academic work will come as an inevitable by-product. If you give a young man the right slant on life, the rest of it will come without urging or discipline. We should take the kind of interest in our undergraduate members that an intelligent parent takes in his sons, for if we are substituting it is for the father and not for the college.

Officers and Committeemen Elected

The following officers and executive committeemen were elected: Chairman, Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta; vice-chairman, Alexander C. Dick, Kappa Alpha Society; secretary, E. T. T. Williams, Delta Phi; Treasurer, George C. Carrington, Delta Sigma Phi; educational adviser, Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; executive committeeman (class of 1932); Horace R. Barnes, Phi Sigma Kappa; Markley Frankham, Delta Upsilon; Cecil Page, Phi Kappa Psi; (class of 1933); Walter Budd Champlin, Chi Psi; Harrold P. Flint, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred E. Linder, Delta Kappa Epsilon.



ALVAN E. DUERR, *Delta Tau Delta*
President-elect, Interfraternity Conference,
1931

1933 Conference in Chicago

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago invited the 1933 conference to meet in Chicago in 1933, and the conference adopted this resolution:

Resolved: That it is the sense of the Twenty-second Interfraternity Conference that the officers elected at the Twenty-third Conference should accept the invitation of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago that the 1933 Conference be held at Chicago in connection with the Pageant of Progress.

The Conference Dinner

The Interfraternity Conference dinner was held at the Pennsylvania, Friday evening, November 28. Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening were Orion H. Cheney, Phi Gamma Delta, and Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, late United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and recently Republican candidate for governor of the state of New York.

In discussing the fraternity's place in the field of education, Mr. Cheney said:

Are not these characteristics of team work, co-operation, group loyalty, straight shooting, and

community activity, the very ones in which the fraternity is concerned during the boy's years on the campus? If the contribution of the fraternity to the life of its members and of its campus is not to stimulate these qualities then, I ask you, what is it?

College discipline is more or less only a negative influence in the building of these qualities. The influence of the home is not, unfortunately, what it once was and in many cases, of course, it is not powerful enough to carry across to the campus. The chapel and religion in general are, I am afraid, certainly not increasing in their influence on the college boy. And what then is left? If the fraternities appeal for membership by assuming responsibility for the life of their members outside of the classroom, should they not assume some of the responsibility for the results? If character is formed in college outside of the classroom should not the fraternities accept their share of the task of forming the characters of those who pass through the chapter houses? In the fraternity house, if anywhere, the individual may come into his own. . . .

. . . If it is the function of education to make good men out of good boys, what part will the fraternity take in the task of education?

Now, I realize that this task is not as simple as the one of raising and maintaining scholastic standing, difficult as that is. There are no measures and there are no rules, there are no precedents to guide us. All there is is an objective, a vague one, it is true, but it is urgently necessary.

And so I ask you, is this the next step for the fraternity? Is this the next step for the Interfraternity Conference, a sort of celebration of the coming of age?

I submit those questions to you.

Mr. Tuttle delivered an oration of the Spirit of Co-operation.

Co-operation is the force which lifts men up, and as we look back through history we know that it is the power behind all human advance. History is the story of the struggle between, on the one side, the falsehood of strife, and on the other side, the great truth of co-operation, and slowly, painfully, nevertheless successfully, the truth of co-operation is winning its way, dragging as it goes civilization behind it.

Because there can be no other foundation sufficiently strong and enduring than this foundation of the spirit, because we must learn to think of our institutions in this country—not only governmental, but educational, social and industrial—not as mere objective things, things that can be set up

and run by a form of words, but we must think of them as subjective things, inner things, things of the spirit, things which must be true at all times to the great co-operative spirit.

And, of course, that implies as the essence of that an obligation on each individual citizen, each individual college man, each individual member of the particular association or fraternity to which he belongs.

So I am saying that the college men particularly who have the training to see through the superficial and the objective into the subjective and the inner, they must feel the responsibility of this great principle of co-operation which in the last analysis is the only sufficiently enduring foundation which we can place under the vast superstructure of affairs that we have here. . . .

. . . There may be other names for the principle of co-operation. We who are Masons speak of it as the brotherhood. In religion it is sometimes referred to as the Kingdom of God. You are looking upon it tonight as the Interfraternity of the World. But whatever name we call it, we recognize that it must be the goal of all human evolution.

I can put the thought in an alliterative phrase, speaking in terms of evolution. There was first life. That was an individual thing. And then life and next to it in human thinking the principle of liberty, and we got political democracy out of that combination, life and liberty. And then there was added in the process of time to that, another word, "light," and out of those three we got intellectual democracy—life, liberty, and light.

And now as this triumphant principle of co-operation progresses through time and wins its way into the hearts and minds of the peoples of the earth we are finding that not only in individual affairs, in social affairs, in governmental affairs, but even in international affairs we are learning the alphabet of co-operation and that there is coming up over the horizon another word beginning with "I," so that we shall have the ultimate human gospel of resting upon four great alliterative words: Life, light, liberty, and love. And it is those four words which make the principle of co-operation.

An interesting feature of the dinner was the presentation of the sound motion pictures of Sigma Chi's diamond jubilee celebration at Oxford, Ohio, on June 27-28, 1930.

(We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Committee on Public Information for the above report of the Interfraternity Conference. Ed.)

EDITORIALS



Welcome to Pi Chapter

Greetings, New Hampshire—welcome to our ranks! From out of a state designed by the Master Builder to display before Mankind the beauties of a mountainous country—a country of tree-bowered, rolling roads, winding through enchanting valleys with vistas of high peaks, and ranges, and gaps to either side—a country of great forests and lovely lakes, and of charming, well-kept villages—from out of the country of Mount Washington and the White Mountains there came in early December a petition from a group of young men, residents of this country, to the men of Alpha Kappa Pi—a petition presenting a résumé of the membership and achievements, past and present, of the Delta Pi Epsilon, local fraternity at the University of New Hampshire, located at Durham in the southeastern part of that state—a petition containing recommendations and requesting admission to the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi.

A study of the petition gave one a good

impression of the group presenting it for it was well done and thorough; it revealed a group of clean-cut young men with a meritorious record in scholarship and athletics; a fraternity well-founded and organized, owning its own home; alumni who maintain an interest in the active chapter; a steady growth; and a location at a university that ranks well with its contemporaries and that is growing steadily under a good administration—all things desirable in a chapter and the university presents an ever-widening and important field for national fraternity expansion and activity. The petition presents further, letters from various officers of the university, recommending highly the members, record, and standing of Delta Pi Epsilon; a letter from Robert A. Foster, chief of Epsilon Province, speaking well of the men and the university, and bringing forth the idea of the importance of having a neighbor chapter for Kappa at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and in conclusion the letter of our counselor and adviser, Albert Hughes Wilson, who has met the men of Delta Pi Epsilon and has but the highest regard for them as gentlemen of good spirit and for their achievements, and who recommends them unqualifiedly to Alpha Kappa Pi. If there were no other recommendation or statement than that of Dr. Wilson, that alone would have been sufficient to vouch for these men of New Hampshire. A review of their petition could but bring one to the conclusion that, "Here are a group of men whom we desire to call brothers."

Shortly after the arrival of the petition, a letter requesting a copy of THE ALPHA was received from an alumnus of Delta Pi Epsilon. The writer desired to forward it to a local fraternity at another school and stated, "This may be premature campaigning, but, whether or not Delta Pi Epsilon's petition is

approved by Alpha Kappa Pi, and I sincerely hope it will be, I want to recommend to Alpha Kappa Pi this excellent group of young men which would be an asset to any national fraternity. Upon reading this letter the thought came to mind, that an alumnus with this spirit would surely be an asset to our fraternity and that the group of which he is a representative would surely advance the cause of Alpha Kappa Pi.

And so it came to pass, after due consideration, and with the thought in mind to make a decision and thereby assist the chapter at New Hampshire in its pledging season in early January, that the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi voted on the petition of Delta Pi Epsilon. The result was favorable and the latter enter our ranks as Pi Chapter. Therefore, we, the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi, extend our hands in a sincere greeting to our brothers at New Hampshire and we extend to them a hearty welcome into our brotherhood feeling that we have mutual bonds of spirit and ideals to bring us and hold us together. May the future bring us firm friendships and may we strive together for our fraternity, Alpha Kappa Pi.

Greetings, Pi Chapter! Best wishes for a splendid future in Alpha Kappa Pi!

Advantages of Union

A recent advertisement of General Motors bore the caption, "Advantages of Union." In the beginning it told of the capabilities of the various manufacturing groups which make up General Motors—a group of self-sustaining industries organized into a great corporation. And then the question was asked, "What is gained, then, by the union?" This was answered by the listing of certain important, definite, and tangible advantages—advantages that benefit all of the groups in the corporation. The advertisement then continued, "But perhaps even more important are the intangible advantages—the higher enthusiasm of common endeavor, the friendly competition for superior performance, the habit of continuous progress." And the closing paragraph on the results of

improvements and progress concluded as follows, ". . . all these are natural consequences of the unseen forces born of the process of union—larger vision, increased morale, and the courage to pioneer."

How similar to the corporation is the organization of the fraternity, the chapters in the latter being comparable to the manufacturing groups in the former. How equally well the advantages, that big business has found to be of such great value to its progress and growth, apply to the fraternity. The higher enthusiasm of a common endeavor becomes the co-operation of brother with brother, each being imbued with a sincere desire to advance the cause of that brotherhood of men, the fraternity. The friendly competition for superior performance represents the endeavor of each chapter to become the best within the fraternity; to be the chapter which contributes the most in leadership; that reflects the greatest credit to the fraternity through good standing on its campus; by the creation of a greater percentage of loyal brothers who become loyal alumni; by its efforts to advance the fraternity and uphold its ideals; and by its support of and co-operation with the brother chapters and the national organization. Friendly competition also means the efforts of each brother to strive with his brothers through work and through his conduct to bring increased impetus and credit to his fraternity. And the habit of continuous progress is the result of work, loyalty, and co-operation, and adherence to that excellent maxim, "In union there is strength."

Larger vision is acquired by membership in a national fraternity. Here it is necessary to consider not only the viewpoint of the local chapter but also the viewpoints of other chapters and then to co-operate with them; here knowledge is acquired through the understanding of problems facing brother chapters; and here a man is initiated into an organization whose members, while all do not know each other personally, are brothers in that they have the vision of a great fraternity of friendships based on similar

ideals. In a national fraternity, outstanding chapters; active brothers prominent in scholastic or athletic achievement; prominent alumni who have become known in the world; the knowledge that a great number of brothers have the same vision and ideals and are striving to advance the fraternity—all of these increase your belief and pride in the brotherhood to which you have pledged your allegiance and, having a similar effect upon other brothers, the morale is increased. Each brother by his contributions to the advancement of his fraternity has a greater interest in it and because of this increased interest the fraternity again benefits. And then—"the courage to pioneer." We, of Alpha Kappa Pi, a young and growing fraternity, are fortunate indeed in that we can answer the challenge to pioneer in its expansion, in the increasing of its morale, and the building up of an *esprit de corps*, in the development of its organization, and in its efforts to continue ever onward and upward. May we answer this challenge by enthusiastic co-operation and through the efforts of each brother to give a little better than his best for Alpha Kappa Pi.

Better Chapter News Letters

The October issue of our magazine contained chapter news letters that were quite good and, in an endeavor to maintain this standard and if possible to improve upon it in the future, the staff has decided to recognize the efforts of those historians who produce the best letters for each single issue, and also throughout the scholastic year. Several brothers who are not members of the staff will review and judge the letters. Each letter will be rated as to: (1) material, whether it contains news that was requested (it may contain more) and is of interest to the actives in other chapters and to the alumni, as well as locally; (2) diction, whether well-written, using good English and grammar so as to eliminate the work of revising and editing usually necessary on most letters; (3) promptness, whether the material is sent in on the date set by the staff for the assembly

of material for the manuscript; and (4) neatness, typewritten and double-spaced copy so as to permit sending it directly to the publisher and thereby saving the time and cost of having it typed. By the exercise of a little more care and effort the historian can create a good impression for himself, for his chapter, and for Alpha Kappa Pi on those readers who are members of our fraternity and also on those who are not.

The recognition of the best letters in each issue will take the form of a star after the name of each chapter represented by a letter rated as such. At the end of the scholastic year those historians who have exerted the "best effort" and have served their chapters well by securing recognition for their news letters in each issue shall each receive honorable mention in THE ALPHA.

Several excellent letters have been sent in for this issue and the historians are to be commended for their efforts. This improvement in letters confirms the staff's decision to recognize work well done and it is the ambition of the staff to be able to place the name of each historian in the Honorable Mention list at the end of the year. Co-operate with your historian in the gathering of news and help him to secure recognition. Besides, it reflects well on your chapter.

The Best Years in Life

Brother Alumnus, often, while sitting at ease in the old arm chair, with nary a worry to bother you, at peace with the world, your thoughts wandering aimlessly, does not memory bring back thoughts of your college years?—and while dreaming of them, are you not filled with a desire to re-live those years?—those years whose then seemingly great difficulties have ceased to be of importance, due to the realization that they are now safely in the past, and whose more cheerful hours have left but pleasant memories—memories of events, scholastic, social, and athletic, that ended happily—memories of old places—places where you made the good fight for learning—others that were the rendezvous of friends—old friends, brothers and classmates,

some of whom you occasionally see but most of whom you wonder about—where they are and what they are doing?—thinking of those brothers whom you once numbered among your best friends—of your chapter and the pleasant hours that its associations and activities brought to you—of the struggles of your chapter and yourself to go ahead scholastically and financially. Do you not wonder whether the brothers in your chapter and your fraternity today are carrying on the good fight, are striving ever upward and onward for Alpha Kappa Pi, as well as they did in your day? It seems unfortunate that, due to the concentration on the struggle to get ahead in the world, one has neglected and lost contact with those things that once were thought worth while and that meant so much in life. They are still worth while today. Old friends and places should not be so readily forgotten. Do not your thoughts turn to questions and you begin to ask yourself, "Why have I given up so much associated with some of the best years of my life? Why not keep in touch with the lives of my old friends? Find out where they are and how the world is treating them. Why not keep in touch with things at the chapter house and see how the fellows are getting along? Find out what Alpha Kappa Pi is doing and how it is growing? Find out what is happening on the campus. Are there any new buildings? I wonder if all of my old profs are still there? It would be interesting to know what is going on. Well, just thinking about these things won't help very much. Where in the deuce did I put that subscription blank for THE ALPHA? Hm-m can't find it—ah here's THE ALPHA—let's see—Business Manager, R. Frank Herr, 7301 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—all right Frank, here are my two dollars send me that ALPHA and tell me all about Who's Who and What's What—and while I'm at it why not do the job right—I'll have to get in touch with some of the Old Gang and see if we can't start the ball rolling for an Alumni Club. We ought to be able to have a real one, we've got enough good men around here. That

idea sounds pretty good to me—get together for dinner occasionally—maybe a little game of cards now and then—meet the fellows again and talk over old times—keep posted on the news—I should meet some of the brothers from other chapters—they ought to be all right for aren't they Alpha Kappa Pi's? Perhaps we can run a dance or card party now and then—that ought to go over big with the Sweet Woman—sounds promising to me—I'll have to get busy—let's see—here's Bill, he's a live wire, and so is Jim—I'll call them up . . . Operator, give me Main 0973—that's right . . . Hello, Bill, how goes it?—say, Old Dear, meet me at lunch tomorrow at the Blue Lantern about 12:30 . . . O.K.? . . . good! I'm going to give Jim a ring and get him around too . . . Oh, I've just been thinking we ought to get our Old Gang together again and wanted to talk it over with you and Jim . . . sounds good to you? . . . fine, I thought it would,—well, think up some good ideas between now and tomorrow and I'll be seeing you. So long.

Inter-Chapter Activities

In reading over Lambda's chapter news we were very favorably impressed by the enthusiasm and the friendly competitive spirit displayed by the brothers of Lambda and Iota Chapters in the various athletic events in which we meet. During Thanksgiving weekend Iota traveled to Lambda to play football and they went with the fixed idea and keen desire to "bring home the bacon" but Lambda had to be reckoned with for they too were hungry for that "Bacon", and the result was a bang-up, hard-fought game of football, no big league game but one full of fight, spirit and thrills for players and spectators alike, and after all, they are the things that make the game so interesting. At the end of a hard struggle Lambda was the winner—but a generous winner, for, to appease the hunger of the brothers of Iota for "Bacon", the brothers of Lambda made them their honored guests at a "big feed"—here the struggle, in all its details, was fought again—here everybody got acquainted—a friendly

spirit prevailed and plans were made for Lambda to visit Iota this winter and decide their supremacy in basketball—and then another “big feed.”

If any one can tell us of a better way to promote friendly and fraternal relations between chapters we would like to hear it. On these occasions brothers meet brothers of congenial tastes and spirit outside of their chapter, but within the fraternity, their sphere of friendships is increased, ideas are exchanged on the problems and management of the chapter, through the personal contacts everyone becomes imbued with a deeper feeling of fraternalism, in all, these occasions greatly benefit the brothers, the chapters, and the fraternity. We sincerely recommend to all adjacent chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi this method of getting acquainted and building up a good fellowship in our ranks. A further recommendation: make these get-togethers social as well as athletic; inter-chapter dances should go over big.

Do Unto Others

Did you ever see a soup line?—I did—over Thanksgiving week-end, while in New York to attend the Interfraternity Conference. On Sunday afternoon around one o'clock I came out of the Hotel Pennsylvania and started to walk down Seventh Avenue when I noticed a large group of men at the corner of 32nd Street. My first thought was—another group of New Yorkers acquiring a new philosophy of life from a soap-box orator. However, upon approaching the group, I saw that it consisted of a line of men, about six abreast, extending from 32nd Street to 31st Street and along the latter street toward Sixth Avenue—between two and three thousand men in line—a soup line.

The sudden realization of the reason why these men were here had an effect upon me far greater than that which would have been exerted by countless speeches on the unemployment situation for here was something real—something visible. Here were a group of men who, judging from their appearances as I observed them in walking by, were not

tramps but were decent, steady workers, mostly laborers perhaps, with a few clerks amongst them and of course, as there always will be, some members of the voluntarily idle poor, but mostly men who, through no fault of their own, were unable to earn a living for themselves due to an upheaval in the economic structure of society. Most of them were plainly dressed, some of them poorly, about half of them had overcoats—they were fortunate that day in that the weather was mild so that they did not freeze while waiting in line for something to eat. On previous days I had noticed that wherever one went in the central part of the city there were men selling apples for five cents each—buying them wholesale through an Unemployment Relief Agency and selling them retail to make a living. Just think—scenes like these being enacted in the United States, the richest country in the world.

However, the purpose of this article is not to discuss the cause of these conditions nor to determine how to prevent them in the future but to ask you to help the other fellow, the unfortunate individual—now—for now is the time that he needs help. Stop to think how fortunate you are, how much you, if you were in the other fellow's place, would appreciate a helping hand from your fellow man, and then act. Look around you and see if there are not some deserving individuals or a family where you can pass along some of your old clothing and make it serve a good purpose—where you can make the outlook on life a little brighter by buying them some nourishing food; where by supplying them with some fuel, you can show them that the world has a warm heart despite a cold exterior. “Brighten the corner where you are.” This may mean a sacrifice on your part but these are strenuous times that demand that we make an effort to help our fellow men. Of course charity begins at home, but if you can possibly afford to lend a helping hand, do so.

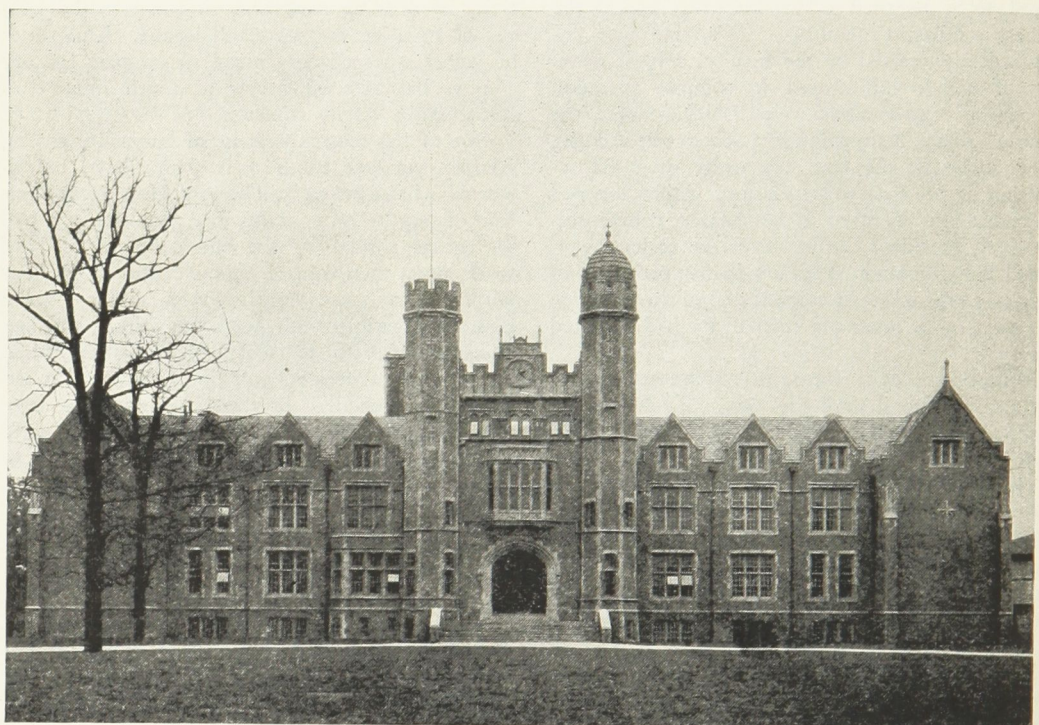
George Horace Lorimer said, “It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once

offices, classrooms, and a large auditorium which is also used as a temporary gymnasium. The second floor contains the library, classrooms, physics and chemistry laboratories, and professors' offices. The third has a biology laboratory and a series of unfinished rooms for future use.

The college is now offering courses of study adapted to the needs of most students. The first is the traditional academic course, with its emphasis on the classical languages, leading to the B.A. degree. The second is the somewhat more

be able to induct any of these men however, until after mid-years because of an interfraternity agreement that has been signed, stating that no men may be taken into a fraternity until that time, and the pledge must have a scholastic average of 80 per cent or better. This is experimental and we hope that it works successfully.

There are now sixteen active brothers in the chapter, more than 50 per cent of whom are also prominent in college activities. The close of the football season showed that while Yale had its



COLLEGE HALL AT WAGNER COLLEGE

liberal academic course with emphasis placed on modern languages, also leading to the B.A. degree. The third course, leading to the B.S. degree is intended primarily for those students who wish to study medicine or dentistry. A fourth course, also a B.S., is offered to future teachers in the sciences, or to those preparing for engineering.

Chapter News

The first few months of this school year have found Beta Chapter actively engaged in fraternity work. To those acquainted with the chapter it is a well established fact that nothing is done in vain.

This fall we have succeeded in pledging five men for Alpha Kappa Pi. The pledges are Eberhardt, Voiges, Koch, Langner, and Rogers. We will not

Booth, Wagner had its Carey. To watch that back make those sensational end runs prompted any brother to polish his pin. In addition to Captain Carey, Alpha Kappa Pi was ably represented on the gridiron by Bosch, the biggest man on the team, and pledges Reisch and Koch. Speaking of athletics it isn't amiss to mention that the manager of athletics at Wagner, Brother Tomforde, is expected to give us a repetition of his exceptional work at center on the basketball team.

On November 7 a banquet was held at the Villa Telmany in honor of the pledges. This is always an outstanding event at Beta and is a fine time to get lasting fraternal spirit started. Several of the alumni were present. The unique thing about this affair was that there were no speeches.

CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha

Alpha Chapter again took the lead on Newark's campus when it presented a scholarship cup to the school, to be awarded to that fraternity having the highest scholastic standing. This step was enthusiastically greeted by the faculty, several members of which volunteered to compile averages. When the organizations were listed, behold! the same of Alpha Kappa Pi, like Abou ben Adhem, stood above all the rest. In order to avoid accusation of pre-contest calculations, Alpha stepped aside this year in favor of her nearest competitor. However, President Cullimore of the college mentioned the true state of affairs in his presentation address, so the impression made on the student body was even more favorable than if we had accepted victory.

Alpha's men will form an important part of N.C.E.'s basketball team this year. Brothers Mac-Peck, Sarnowski, and Landis, all veterans, have high hopes of varsity positions.

The college has just completed a new four-story, fire-proof structure adjoining two of its other buildings. Carl Huebner, '32, volunteers the information that it is most difficult to clean. He should know for, due to the business depression, Carl is without co-operative work, and is forced to serve as third assistant janitor.

Brother Clifton J. Keating, '28, seems quite impervious to the ups and downs of prosperity. He has just been elected to the board of directors of a local insurance company.

John Stelger, '31, is apparently fated to be an executive. Last year he was president of Alpha Chapter; now he is the presiding officer of the student council.

The firm belief of the Junior class, that its prom will be pronounced a success, gained impetus upon the selection of Day Landis as committee chairman. Dick Hull, '32, third of that famous line, seems absorbed in a serious affair of the heart, a condition unusual for one of his surname. We can only hope for the ultimate triumph of common sense. Stan Spence, '31, demonstrated that all folly is not confined to youth, by playing with his high school alumni against the varsity on Thanksgiving Day. His doctor assures us that he is resting quietly.

Brother Vernon Drake, '29, who has done some remarkably fine research work in Titanium for the United Color and Pigment Company, will

speak on that subject before the college chemical society at their January meeting. Ralph Urlich, '31, is president of the latter organization.

Alpha emphasized another phase of college activity by offering a silver loving cup to the winner of an interclass basketball league. This series of games, specially organized to compete for our trophy, has aroused nearly as much interest as forthcoming varsity contests.

One of the outstanding social butterflies among Alpha's younger brothers is Sam Shaw, newly-elected chairman of the Soph Hop committee. Sam, being only a sophomore, has not yet had his wings singed by the encroachment of hard work upon his valuable time. Brother Wilbur Kupfrian has been working very hard to find a house compatible with both our ideals and our finances. His efforts have not been successful as yet, but he is tireless, and by no means discouraged. Incidentally, Brother Kupfrian has been using his connection with the Press Board to good advantage, having gained admission to college dances on the strength of it.

KENNETH FIESTER

Beta

Wagner College

Wagner College was originally founded back in 1883 through the efforts of two pastors, Drs. Alexander Richter and George H. Gomph. The idea then was to found an institution that would give young men the necessary training to become Lutheran ministers. In the course of years, it was realized that the pre-seminary character of the institution could not be advantageously retained. This school at first known as the Lutheran Pro-Seminary of Rochester, New York, changed its name in 1886 when Mr. John Wagner gave the school \$12,000 to purchase new quarters. In 1918 the college advantageously moved to its present location on Staten Island and from that date its progress has been steady.

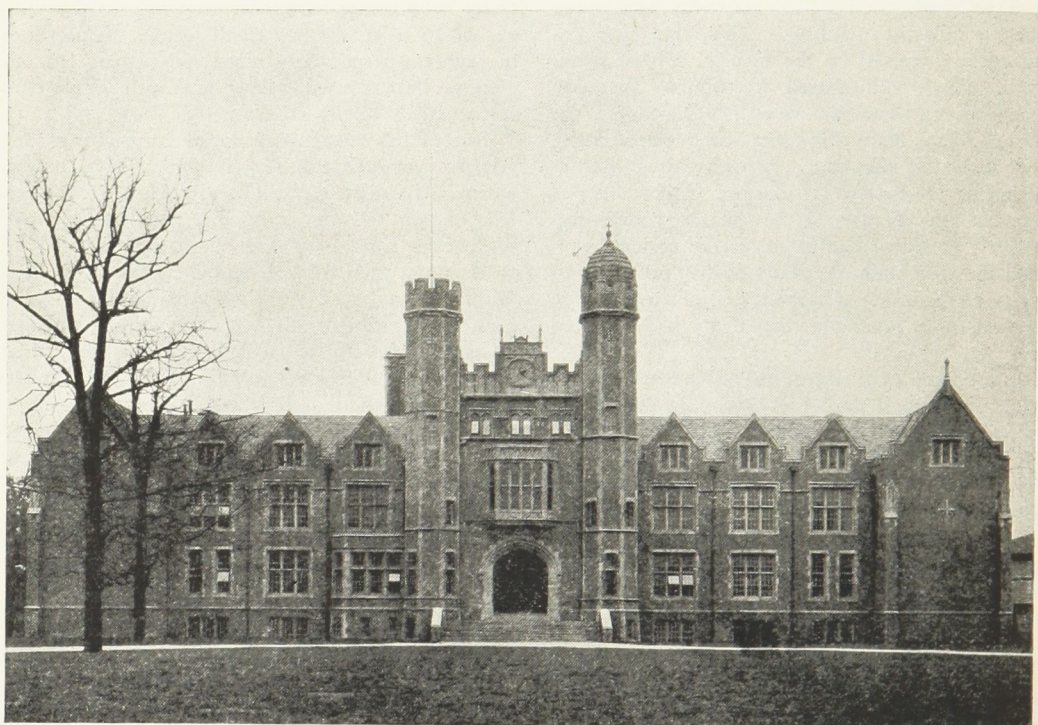
Wagner College is now using a new College Hall, erected at a cost of \$500,000. This building became necessary because of Wagner's growth in student body as well as in curriculum. It is a beautiful building constructed of cast stone and Puritan brick, with three floors and a basement. The basement contains the heating plant, recreation rooms, and an unfurnished room for chemical laboratory purposes. The first floor contains the

offices, classrooms, and a large auditorium which is also used as a temporary gymnasium. The second floor contains the library, classrooms, physics and chemistry laboratories, and professors' offices. The third has a biology laboratory and a series of unfinished rooms for future use.

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There are now sixteen active brothers in the chapter, more than 50 per cent of whom are also prominent in college activities. The close of the football season showed that while Yale had its



COLLEGE HALL AT WAGNER COLLEGE

liberal academic course with emphasis placed on modern languages, also leading to the B.A. degree. The third course, leading to the B.S. degree is intended primarily for those students who wish to study medicine or dentistry. A fourth course, also a B.S., is offered to future teachers in the sciences, or to those preparing for engineering.

Chapter News

The first few months of this school year have found Beta Chapter actively engaged in fraternity work. To those acquainted with the chapter it is a well established fact that nothing is done in vain.

This fall we have succeeded in pledging five men for Alpha Kappa Pi. The pledges are Eberhardt, Voiges, Koch, Langner, and Rogers. We will not

Booth, Wagner had its Carey. To watch that back make those sensational end runs prompted any brother to polish his pin. In addition to Captain Carey, Alpha Kappa Pi was ably represented on the gridiron by Bosch, the biggest man on the team, and pledges Reisch and Koch. Speaking of athletics it isn't amiss to mention that the manager of athletics at Wagner, Brother Tomforde, is expected to give us a repetition of his exceptional work at center on the basketball team.

On November 7 a banquet was held at the Villa Telmany in honor of the pledges. This is always an outstanding event at Beta and is a fine time to get lasting fraternal spirit started. Several of the alumni were present. The unique thing about this affair was that there were no speeches.

With the completion of the new Administration Building, Beta Chapter was granted a room for its especial use. Though it looks quite bare at the present, our efforts are centered in the direction of making it a most comfortable place to hold meetings and at the same time fill the requirements of a den. Many furnishings are already in the room and with the help of the alumni, it will be but a short time before Beta has a fine place to gather.

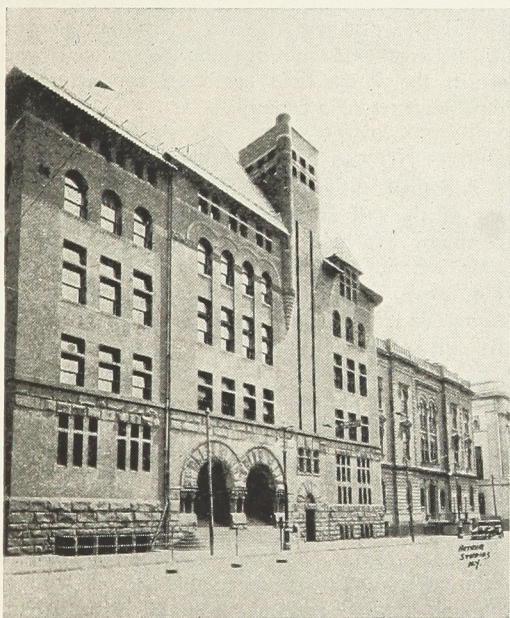
We are as happy as Elmer Dressel is to announce his engagement to Miss Bernice VanCamp of New York City and wish them continued happiness.

Tom Carey, a native of Passaic, New Jersey, came to Wagner College from Wagner High School. His extreme interest and pluck regarding fraternity affairs has made him a valuable asset to Beta. Regarding athletics he has always been in the front ranks, this year having captained the most successful team that Wagner has ever put on the gridiron. Carey is now a junior and has participated in football, basketball, and baseball, every year while at Wagner. He promises to keep up the good work also in his senior year.

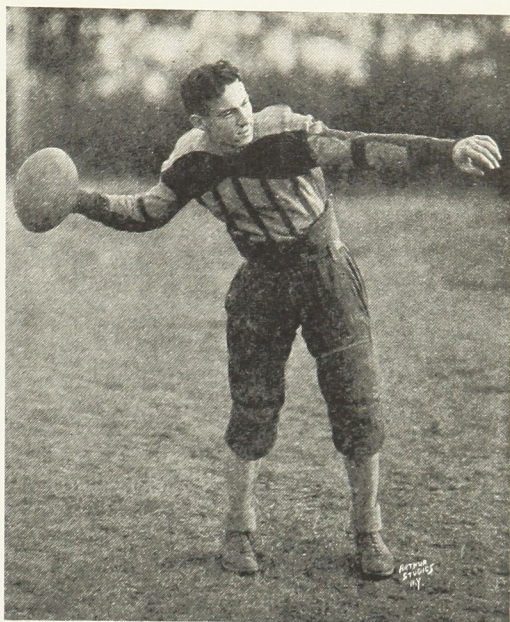
E. C. FRENCH

Gamma

Gamma added three new members to Alpha Kappa Pi on December 15. They are Gordon Gravenhorst, Everett, and Richard Corcoran. We have also pledged two men from the Sophomore class since the close of freshman rushing season,



BROOKLYN POLY—where the men of Delta acquire their learning



TOM CAREY

Captain of Wagner's Football Team

one of whom, Robert Martin, is living at the house. The other is George Oravetz.

Elwyn E. Mariner, Gamma's member in faculgate, was chairman of the information committee at the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held recently in New York.

At the time this is being written, we are anticipating with much pleasure the dance to be held at the house on New Year's Eve. Plans are being made and we hope to see a good number of our alumni at this dance, as it is the high spot of our social year.

Brothers Koven and Keowen attended a student council-faculty banquet that was held at Castle Stevens on the evening of December 17. The occasion was very interesting and enjoyable.

George Grupe was recently elected historian to succeed Arthur D. Bennett who has been acting in that capacity.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT

Delta ★

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn

The Polytechnic Institute is situated in the Borough of Brooklyn of the City of New York, on Livingston and Court Street, adjoining Borough Hall.

On April 3, 1853, a group of distinguished citizens of Brooklyn, at that time an independent city, met to consider plans for establishing an institution "for the higher education of lads and young men."

May 17 of the same year articles of incorporation were drawn up and later a charter was granted to the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute. The site of the present building at 85 Livingston Street was purchased on January 31, 1854, and on May 18, 1855, the Rev. John H. Raymond, D.D., LL.D., was called as the first president.



54 SIDNEY PLACE

*Delta's Chapter House and the Home of
Grand President Fraim*

The institute opened its doors in September, 1855. There were two departments, the academic and collegiate, both under one president and corporation. The first degrees, bachelor of science in civil engineering and bachelor of arts, were granted in 1871. A new charter was obtained in 1889 and the name changed to the Polytechnic Institute, the new corporation acquiring all the lands, buildings, equipment, and good will of the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute. At that time the former science course was divided into courses in chemistry, civil engineering, and electrical engineering. Courses in mechanical and chemical engineering were subsequently added.

Power to grant the master's degree in science was received in 1902.

In 1890 additional land adjoining the original plot was purchased and a building erected for the exclusive use of the college. In 1906 Polytechnic was included in the list of scholastic institutions to receive the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching. In 1908 the bachelor of arts degree was eliminated in order that the resources of the institute might be devoted to developing and improving its work in engineering education.

Since the reorganization of the Polytechnic in 1899 the bond between the academic and Collegiate departments had gradually weakened. The former, under the name of the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, with its own head master, had for years been an almost independent organization. The separation became complete in June, 1917, when it was incorporated as the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School and moved to Dyker Heights. The space it had formerly occupied was then taken over by the institute.

In 1904 a system of afternoon and evening courses of a professional character leading to the various degrees was established. In this, the Polytechnic was a pioneer. The courses so begun have developed into the present evening session with its registration of over two thousand students.

In 1925 the Corporation chose as fifth president of the Institute, Parke R. Kolbe, Ph.D., at that time president of the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio. His inauguration took place on January 13, 1926. At present a new site has been secured for the Polytechnic and new buildings are now being planned which will make it possible to augment and improve the educational work which the Polytechnic has been conducting for three-quarters of a century.

Chapter News

A formal initiation ceremony marked the opening of the fall activities of Delta Chapter. The ceremony was held Monday, October 6, at which time Robert Cleveland, Douglas Fronmuller, Conrad Jakob, Joseph Pallo, Joseph Rogers, Roy Seaholm, and William Venson were admitted into the brotherhood.

The fraternities at the Polytechnic Institute are laboring under peculiar conditions. There are but four hundred and fifty students in the day session. It may interest brothers in other sections of the country to know that there are more than two thousand students registered in the evening department. This group includes men taking graduate courses, working for degrees, and some who are not seeking a degree but are just studying special practical courses related to their particular line of work. Practically all of the students of the day session live at home and are within commuting distance of the school. This condition tends to

decrease the importance of fraternities and fraternity life in the mind of the yearling, for he is not only living at home but he is in close contact with his neighborhood friends and spends most of his spare time in their company.

The stiff freshman schedule at Poly does not allow a man many free hours and as a result, the only way the fraternities have a chance to

decorated in real Halloween style, there being cornstalks, goblins, witches 'n' everything.

A "Dad and Son" smoker is one of the highlights of our social season. It is the one time that dad can come and see the house, meeting the brothers and their dads as well. The first smoker of this kind was held last year and it was so successful that it was decided to make it an an-



DELTA'S ACTIVES

Left to right, back row: J. Pallo, D. Frommuller, R. Seaholm, W. Venson, W. Eglit, A. Jansen, R. Ruck, W. Neubeck, J. Grover, J. Rogers

Middle row: L. Danner, R. Brabson, E. Burke, G. Syversen, H. Weinkauff, L. Schofield, J. McGuire, J. Yuzzolin, H. Hopke

Front row: C. Jakob, L. Bjong, L. Arico, J. Hughes, J. Odell, R. Cleveland, H. Hoffmann, C. Graham

get in close contact with the yearlings is to have them at the house for lunches.

In order that men may have an opportunity to meet fraternity men and see the houses, several smokers are held during the rushing season. Delta held two successful smokers, one on Friday, October 10, and the other the following Saturday, October 18.

At the conclusion of the rushing season Delta pledged George Burpo, Daniel Cahill, Clifford Hutcheon, William Kollman, Everet Lehmann, George Leiz, Earl Orr, and Charles Pulford of the class of '34 and Walford Johnson, '32.

An old fashioned Halloween Dance was held Tuesday evening, October 31. The house was

nual affair. The second annual smoker was held Friday, November 21, and we were honored in having a large attendance.

Believe it or not—Pledge Earl Orr, while looking through the Penn State *Petition*, discovered a picture of Charles A. Becker, of Cressona, Pennsylvania. Charles and Earl had been chums during their boyhood days in the Canal Zone, but when Charles moved to the States they lost track of each other. It's a small world after all.

Delta has gone theatrical in a big way. Of course the boys are very modest in regards to their activities but the program of the fall production of the play workshop, Poly's little theater, revealed the fact that Ed. Burke, Johnny Odell,

Lee Danner, and Bill Eglit are struggling geniuses of the drama. Jimmy Hughes is the business manager. Make-up and costume manager is our own Johnny Odell. Conrad Jakob is a member of the utility staff and Buddy Brabson and Al Jansen are a part of the lighting staff. All of these men have been active in the Play Workshop since their freshman year.

Clifford Graham is manager of the rifle team of which he has been a member for two years. Incidentally he is one of the basses (third) of the glee club.

Rodney Brabson, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was the winner of the DeWitt scholarship this year. It's getting to be a habit of Bud's for he was awarded the Duryea Scholarship two years in succession. He has been class secretary for two years, he is a member of the yearbook staff, and of the finance committee of the class of '32, and has been playing varsity basketball for two years.

Al Jansen is another scholarship man. He came to Poly on the Pulitzer Scholarship, one of the most valuable scholarships offered in New York. Al has been treasurer of the class of '32 for two years. He won the faculty scholarship in his sophomore year. He is a member of the finance committee of the class of '32, and also one of the

junior prom committee. Al has been playing varsity basketball for three years.

Joe Rogers, Doug Frommuller, Bob Cleveland and Joe Pallo are playing in the school orchestra.

Delta takes pleasure in announcing the marriage of Walter E. Adams to Miss Hazel Wittich of Brooklyn. Adams is at present working in the Distribution Department of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

In closing, Delta Chapter wishes Alpha Kappa Pi and its brothers a most Prosperous and Happy New Year. Until the next issue—cheerio.

WILLIAM F. NEUBECK

Theta

The past few months have been filled with considerable activity at Theta. The Columbia chapter recently decided to enlarge its headquarters which are located in the dormitories. Consequently, arrangements are being made to engage and furnish more spacious accommodations in the vicinity of the university.

With the pledging season close at hand, Theta is directing all its energies toward a policy of expansion. Graduation and postgraduate study have levied a toll upon the active membership of the chapter, drawing many of them to other fields of



COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK CITY

endeavor. Those who remain, however, form a strong nucleus to carry on the banner of Alpha Kappa Pi. Within a few weeks, Theta expects to have a good number of prospective pledges wearing the very familiar green and white pin.

At a recent dinner Theta had the pleasure of entertaining Grand President Fraim, of Delta. Following which, the chapter adjourned en masse to the Delta House in Brooklyn, as the latter's guests for the evening.

A phenomenal tendency toward loss of fraternity pins seems to have developed in this chapter. We note—with grief—that Brother Lambe's pin is very conspicuous by its absence, but as yet we haven't succeeded in making him confess. Theta, however, is delighted at the opportunity to announce the engagement of Paul Witte to Miss Dorothy Zogg of New York City.

Johnnie Bruns is continuing his studies at New York University Law School, where he cherishes hopes of helping to install a new chapter.

May we extend congratulations to the editorial staff of THE ALPHA for the excellent manner in which the October number was conceived and produced. It seems appropriate that the decennial anniversary of Alpha Kappa Pi should be heralded in this manner. And to the other chapters, our best regards on this, our Tenth Birthday.

THOMAS JOHN SCHOCH



A GROUP FROM THETA CHAPTER

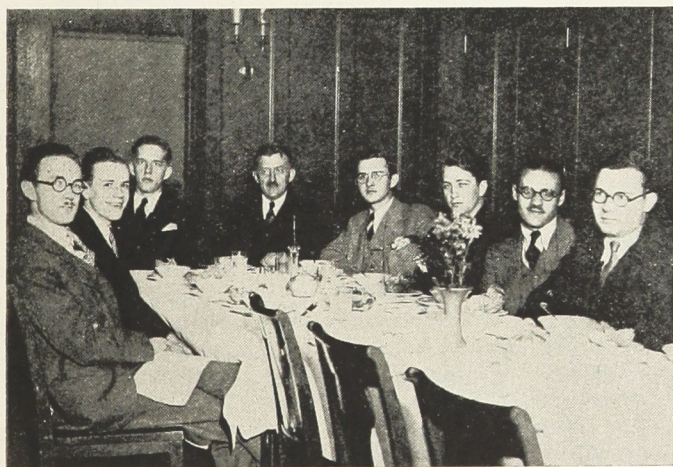
*Standing: Fegan, Mueller, Lambe, Henderson, D'Angelo, Pine
Seated: Hannekan, Witte, Missall*

Iota ★

Mount Union College

Mount Union College had its beginning in 1846 as a select school, organized and taught by Orville Nelson Hartshorn of Allegheny College. Three years later the school became Mount Union Seminary, and in 1858 Mount Union College, under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Since that time the college has continued to grow and to maintain the high standards which were the ideals of the founders. It is a member of the Ohio College Association, is on the approved list of the Association of American Colleges, and is in Group A of the University Senate. It is and always has been a co-educational institution. Three degrees are granted—B.A., B.S., and Mus. B. The college has an endowment fund of well over a million dollars.

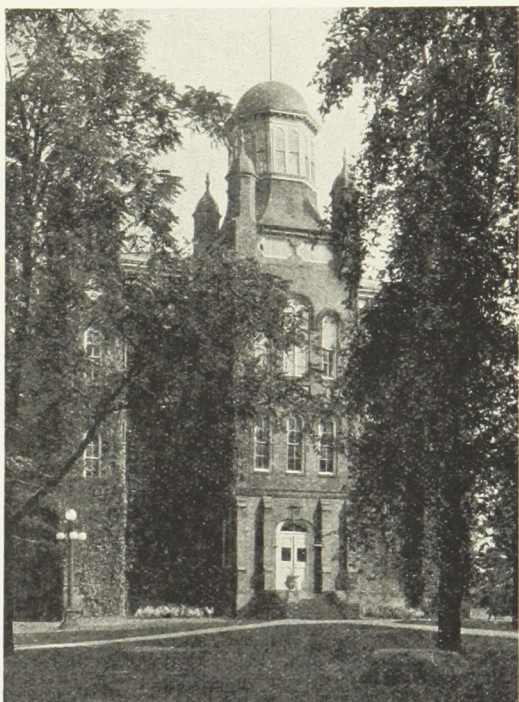
Mount Union College has expanded from its first confines in the third story of an old carding mill, to a number of well equipped buildings on an extensive, and beautifully landscaped campus. From the east a driveway winds through Columbian gateways past twin lakes surrounded by shrubs and weeping willows. A rustic bridge spans the narrow neck of water connecting the two lakes. The campus is bordered on the south by a national highway from which another drive leads through the new "Founders' Park," to be divided by the Aratheusa Fountain



AT ONE OF THETA'S BI-WEEKLY DINNERS

*Left to right: Lambe, Hannekan, Witte, Grand President Fraim,
Brother Clark of Zeta, Pinel, Henderson*

and Clark Observatory. The left turn leads to the football field with its old covered stand and new concrete bleachers, the right to Memorial Gymnasium, Miller Hall, and the Shakespearian Garden with its bronze bust of the great poet. To the "old timers" who return at commencement and homecoming times, however, the most beautiful part of the campus continues to be that great-



CHAPMAN HALL

Oldest Building on Mount Union Campus Houses the Administration Offices, the Library, a Museum, and Class Rooms

treed section surrounding traditional old Chapman Hall, with its towered clock which still strikes out class hours.

Chapter News

The school year out here at Mount Union opened with a bang. As we have open rushing here, most of the fellows returned to the house early and were kept plenty busy during freshman week. As a result of our activities "twelve good men and true," as announced in the last edition of THE ALPHA, were pledged to Iota Chapter. Under the capable leadership of our officers, President John McBane, Vice-President George Leyda, Treasurer Darrell Minard, Secretary Carl Keller, Chaplain Arthur Mink, Sentinel Paul Haas, and Social Secretary Delmar Gard, we have done much this semester to more firmly stamp the chapter on the Mount Union map.

Early in October we opened our social season with a theater party at Canton. This was closely followed by a Halloween party at the home of Social Secretary Gard in Massillon. Both affairs were pronounced successful, and, as the ancient proverb runs, "A fine time was enjoyed by all present."

Dads' Day was celebrated on November 15. Dads were treated to the Mount-Wooster football fray and a dinner at the Alliance Women's Club. After the dinner the party adjourned to Miller Hall, where a faculty reception for the fond "paters" was in progress. Pledges had charge of all arrangements.

The main social event of the semester, our annual Christmas formal dinner-dance, was held at the Alliance Country Club on the evening of December 13. The dining room and the ballroom were decorated with Christmas trees, Christmas lights, candles, and an abundance of mistletoe. (Many of the brothers were detected trying to lead their fair partners to spots beneath sprigs of the last-mentioned vine. Others were not so conventional.) One end of the ballroom was lighted by our seven-pointed star. Music was furnished by Hildebrand's orchestra. We were given a real treat when chaperon H. Coleman Ashe, professor of voice at the conservatory, assisted the orchestra by singing "You Darling." During intermission the boys entertained with fraternity songs. It was generally conceded that this party was the best ever thrown by the chapter. (And we have had some mighty fine parties.)

On the Thursday evening before the Christmas recess, a stag party was held at the house. There was card-playing, feasting, and making merry around our little "family Christmas tree," with an exchange of presents featuring the evening.

Early in December we held our first serenade. (Up until this time the fraternity had never had enough singable songs to carry out such a project successfully. I wonder what has become of the committee appointed at the last convention to edit and publish an Alpha Kappa Pi songbook.) 'Twas a cold, crisp night. "Horse" Minard's fingers were numbed and stiffened at the piano. "Del" Gard's sax froze up. Nevertheless, our noble lads stuck to their guns out there in the bitter cold. We treated the girls to a serenade which, they informed us later, was the best they had ever heard. (They always say that.) The feature of the program was our new Sweetheart Song, sung by George Leyda in the light from our seven-pointed star. "Aw, sing it again," chimed a chorus of voices from the dormitory windows.

We are deeply grateful to Alumnus Mendell Rimmel for making for us our electric star mentioned above. The star stands about three feet high, and is an exact reproduction of our jeweled

badge. (Take note, Iota alumni. If all of you were as faithful too, and as interested in this fraternity as Brother Rimmel is, this chapter, and the national organization would go places fast. How about starting right now by a subscription to THE ALPHA?)

The music for the "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Pi," mentioned above, was composed by Darrell

must be given to our athletic manager, Paul Ingledue, for our successes. Lowell Lamb is fast winning for himself a place on the varsity five. Pledge Brothers Eric and Gervis Brady have won places on the freshman team.

On the Saturday following Thanksgiving, our braves motored to Bethany for our annual football game with Lambda Chapter. A hard-fought



IOTA ACTIVES

Left to right, front row: Robert Mumaw, Grant Hansen, Howard Brown, Harry Hamilton, John Greenisen, Dwight Saltzgivar, Robert Ostergard

Second row: Ralph Wehner, Paul Haas, Fred Beardmore, George Rogers, John McBane, Darrell Minard, Arthur Mink, George Leyda, Paul Ingledue

Third row: Donald Thoma, Mathias Kohl, Donald Heffelfinger, Herman Lutz, Gervis Brady, Wm. Simms, Hugh Niuman, Albert Muller

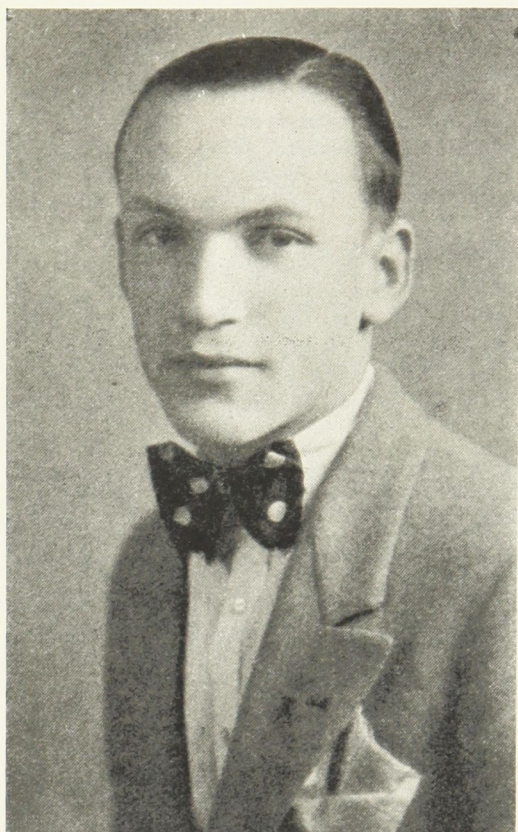
Fourth row: Leland Goodman, Ruskin Lamb, Herbert Shriver, Eric Brady, Charles Linton, Wm. McLaughlin, Lowell Lamb, Rufus McDonald

Minard, the words written by Ralph Wehner. The music is excellent. We had hopes that this would be ready for release in this edition of THE ALPHA, but a few changes are necessary. However, we will promise it for next edition.

Athletically, Iota has been having a good year. Our Class A volleyball team ran away with first honors, with straight wins through two rounds of interfraternity games. So far our Class A basketball team has lost one game and won three. It will be a tough fight for the title. Much credit

game was played, Lambda winning by a score of 13-6. Some of the boys spent the evening at the Kappa Delta house, where Pledge "Bulldog" Simms proved himself to be one of the poppinist popcorn poppers that ever popped corn. The Lambda boys sure have a fine crew, and treated us royally. We are looking forward to an interesting basketball game here sometime in February.

As stated elsewhere in this ALPHA, George Leyda was elected president of the Senior class last fall. This honor was well deserved, as Leyda



GEORGE R. LEYDA
President of the Senior Class

has been quite active in college and fraternity activities throughout his college career.

Paul Ingledue did himself proud as Tracy Tanner in *The Fortune Hunter*, a campus play presented in November.

Delmar Gard is laboratory assistant in the biological department.

George Leyda, Paul Haas, and Lowell Lamb are singing in the glee club. This is Leyda's fourth year as soloist with the club.

Alumni, Sam Emerick and Florian Brest, dropped in at the house during Christmas vacation. Brother Emerick is doing quite well as a partner in the Executive's Aid Employment Agency in Cleveland. If any of the brothers are out of a job, just give Sam a ring. Brother Brest is located in Jersey City with Swift & Co. He is studying at night at Fordham University Law School.

Two more co-eds are proudly displaying Alpha Kappa Pi pins. Miss Eva Mae Peters has been wearing Brother Rufus McDonald's for some time. "Montsy" Kohl's turned up missing after he received it last fall. It was finally located next the

heart of Miss Edith Brown. (Miss Brown's brother, Howard, is wearing an Alpha Kappa Pi pledge pin.) I inquired of brother——if I should announce his pin gone, but he replied that I was getting a bit "previous."——(*To be Continued*)

In closing, I am sending in behalf of Iota Chapter, to our fellow chapters, best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1931.

RALPH S. WEHNER

Iota Brother Honored

To Iota, of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, came the honor of having one of her sons, Brother George R. Leyda, named to the highest honor position on the Mount Union College campus. This took place when the fall elections named Brother Leyda to the presidency of the Senior class. To make the honor more significant is to know that Leyda has all of the necessary qualifications to fill the office.

During his four years at Mount Union College, Brother Leyda has been a member of the *Dynamo* staff, the student weekly publication; a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet; a member of dramatic club; and a member of the men's glee club and soloist for the same. In concert work, Brother Leyda has been heard several times, singing from radio station WFJC of Akron, Ohio.

In the fraternity this much honored brother has been secretary and vice-president of the chapter and in the classroom he stands among the best in all of his subjects. He is majoring in history and plans to enter the teaching profession after completing his course of study at Mount Union.

His home is near Minerva, Ohio, and he comes from one of the oldest and best families of that community. It is with a great deal of pride that Iota presents this brother and his excellent record to the other members of our fraternity. We are proud of George Leyda.

FRANK KREBS

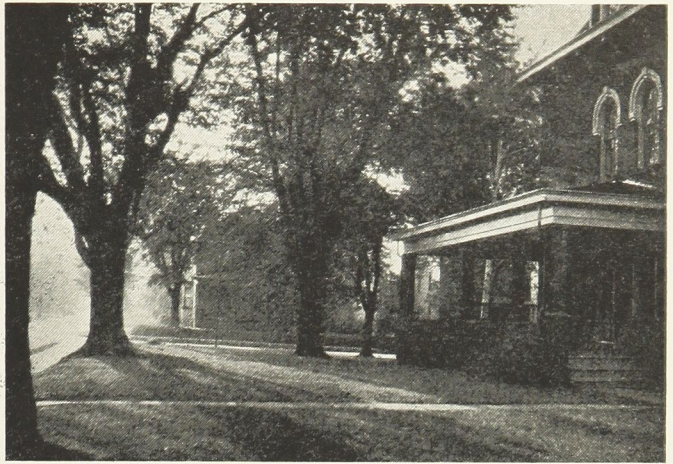
Lambda ★

When school first opened it was decided to have among the fraternities two weeks of deferred pledging. During these two weeks the ten actives labored zealously to gain future members for our chapter. At the close of those two weeks the freshmen were sent to a room in the college where they signed pledge cards as to their choice of fraternities on our campus. Then the fellows could report to the fraternity that they wished to be pledged to. These men were then accepted as pledges. Of the group of men in the Freshman class these were fifteen fine young men who came to our door seeking to become future members of our fraternity. On the following evening the fraternity held its formal pledging service. It

was quite impressive indeed, to behold these fifteen young men as they came before the active body to take the solemn vows of pledgehood. It was with great pleasure that the active members greeted these young men. It is with a great deal of pride and yet not boastfully that we report the pledging of the largest group of pledges on the campus and what we think to be the finest fellows of the Freshman class.

Shortly after the close of the pledging season, the actives of this party was the most unusual party ever given in the history of the college. The party was given in the form of a treasure hunt. With very careful planning the party was executed in a most successful way. The fellows and their young lady friends were divided into groups and given a guide and started out over different routes to seek the treasure. The routes lead over the town and in the surrounding country into old barns, over wobbly bridges and different creeks into graveyards and many other places. After wandering for an hour or so over the country the trails lead us back to the fraternity house where the treasure was actually hidden. When the different groups had returned to the house, they gathered around the open fireplace, and sang songs and told stories. After the blood of the treasure seekers had been warmed up by a glowing fire, the gathering was served a delicious lunch. After a pleasant evening we discovered that the hour was very late. The party had to break up much to the sorrow of all present.

This chapter has instituted a new method of handling the pledges. It is our policy to do away with the old-fashioned methods of beating the prospective members, of using rough house methods but rather to treat them as young men worthy of becoming members of a fraternity that produces gentlemen. We therefore have created and established an orientation course for all pledges. This orientation course is run on the same principle as any college course, with different methods of grading the pledges ability and his attitude toward the course. In this course we endeavor to teach these men the history of our school, its traditions, its founders, to teach them about our fraternity, its principles and ideals, the location of its various chapters, to teach them how to study so as to get the very best out of their college courses and to teach them how to use time and money to the best advantage. We sincerely believe that our pledges will be better fitted to become members of our fraternity and that their college career will be one of great value



IOTA'S CHAPTER HOUSE AND YARD,
TOWARD EVENING

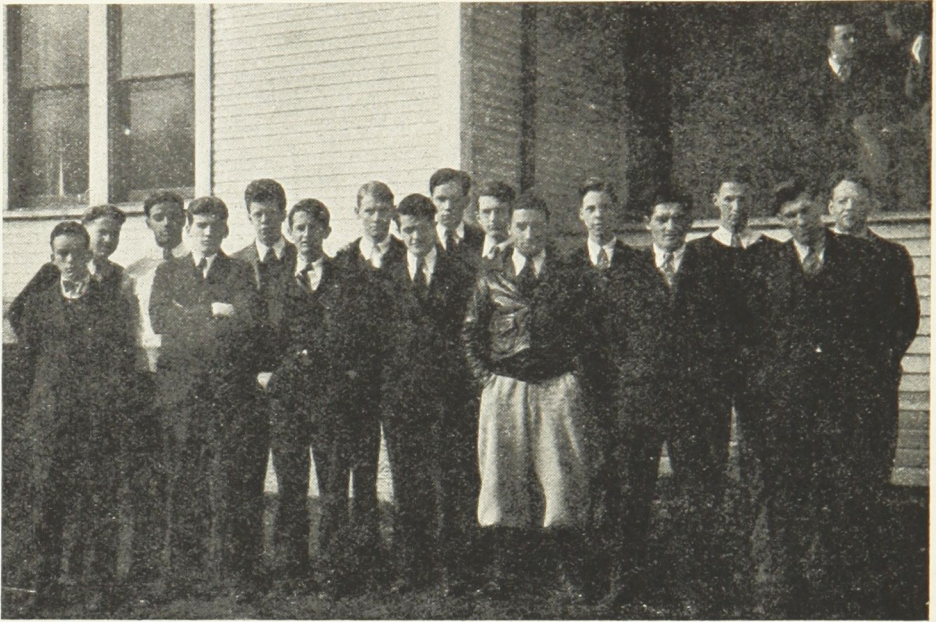
to them. Thus far this plan has proved a huge success and we feel sure that our pledges will appreciate their pledgeship to a far greater degree than if they were being treated in the old-fashioned rough house methods that we feel sure will soon pass into the great beyond.

Iota and Lambda Chapters are establishing a custom whereby they meet together each year at Thanksgiving time. This is primarily to promote good fellowship between the chapters. There are two main events in this meeting. One is a football game between Iota and Lambda and the other is a "feed" or fellowship dinner.

This year it was Lambda's turn to entertain Iota. On Saturday, November 29, Iota came down to Bethany, twenty-five strong, and I firmly believe they came with the intention of carrying home the pigskin.

Lambda was very doubtful as to the outcome of the game but we were determined to win. We had had very little organized practice and were having considerable difficulty in obtaining sufficient uniforms to outfit the team. I suspect that Iota was also having difficulties similar to ours. The weather had been extremely cold but fortunately the afternoon of the game it was much warmer.

The game was called at two thirty and Iota kicked off to Lambda. The play which followed was fought very spiritedly and the teams at first seemed quite evenly matched. Both teams held their own for the first quarter and neither team scored. Then in the second quarter Iota's defense weakened under Lambda's onslaught and the latter scored a touchdown, also winning the extra point. In the third quarter Lambda scored again making the score 13-0. Iota then rallied and carried the ball down the field dangerously near



THE PLEDGES AT LAMBDA

Standing, first row, left to right: Bramball, Horner, Hensel, Risler, Carelli, Gilson, Ferguson

Standing, second row, left to right: Snedeger, Tomaine, Glenn, Melick, Moreman, Miller, Daley, Sowers, McCray

Lambda's goal and then successfully completed a pass for a touchdown. The final score of the game stood: Lambda 13, Iota 6.

The dinner and social time which followed in the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We are now looking forward to the basketball game which will be one of the big events for Iota and Lambda. This game will be played at Mount Union.

The vice-president of Lambda, Herald B. Monroe, is doing his share in upholding the chapter's honor. Recently he was elected president of the college Y.M.C.A.'s of West Virginia. Through his efforts and under his personal direction a statewide survey of jails is being conducted through this organization which aims to rectify the existing conditions. This project will undoubtedly attract attention throughout the East. However at school Monroe has been elected to two high positions—the presidency of the Senior class and the presidency of the student board of deacons, the highest and most active organization on the campus, as well as the most exclusive, as it is composed of ten of the best leaders on the campus chosen by a very selective process. This board under his direction has undertaken several unique and valuable projects which are already attracting attention in other schools. Besides being the secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council and the minis-

terial association he is one of the five members of the student board of publications. Monroe has been a first honor student every year and from indications will graduate *magna cum laude*.

Lambda men International speakers

Two of the eight speakers at the International Youth Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Washington, D.C., were Alpha Kappa Pi men of Lambda. Bethany, the home of the "Lambkins," is also the home of some outstanding speakers. Reverend A. J. S. Markley, pastor of the Shadeland Avenue Christian Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Reverend George Earl Owen, pastor of the West Church of Christ, Bolivar, Pennsylvania, both had the honor to be speakers at this great convention at Washington, October 14-19. Brother Markley spoke at Constitutional Hall on "The Highway of Racial Brotherhood." Brother Owen spoke in the City Auditorium on "The Highway of World Peace."

Brother Markley of the class of '29 was one of the best all-around athletes Bethany College ever turned out. He was the Star forward of the famous Tri-State champion team and holds the record for the mile run at Bethany.

Brother Owen is a senior this year at Bethany. He has been active in fraternity and campus life. He is now president of Lambda Chapter, president

of the ministerial association vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, secretary of Varsity "B" Club, a member of the interfraternity council and student board of governors, besides being affiliated with other campus organizations. He is captain of the distance runners and is a noted miler. He has been very active also in varsity debating besides being a member of the college band.

Dr. Frank Roy Gay

Frank Roy Gay was born in Cass County, Michigan, and reared in Ohio and Indiana. He graduated from Drake University and for three years was professor of classics in Lynchburg College. For the last twenty years he has been teaching in Bethany College, occupying the chair of Greek and Comparative Literature. During the year 1919-20 he was on leave of absence from the college, serving as a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago (department of Greek).

Dr. Gay is a member of the Association of Doctors of Philosophy of the University of Chicago, the American Association of University Professors, the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was visiting professor of Eng-

lish literature in Concord College during the summer sessions of 1928 and 1929, and in Marshall College during the summer session of 1930. Here he greatly enjoyed his acquaintance with those members of Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi who happened to be in residence. He is the author of Chicago dissertations on De Quincey and Sophocles, both of them being written under the direction of the internationally renowned Hellenist, Paul Shorey.

In 1910 Dr. Gay married Miss Janet Elizabeth Kelly of Lynchburg, Virginia, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and a colleague on the faculty of Lynchburg College. The two oldest children, Frank Roy, Jr. and Jane Mildred, are students in Bethany College. Max Leslie is a freshman in the local high school, and Emily Page and Charlotte Francis are in the grades. Mrs. Gay is an accomplished pianist and a past Worthy Matron of the Bethany Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Gay is a member of the Charity Chapter Knights, Rose Croix, Orient of Wheeling, and a past Master of the Bethany Masonic Lodge.

Although Dr. Gay did not have the opportunity of becoming a member of a social fraternity while in college, as Drake University formerly had an antifraternity law, he has always believed in the



THE BROTHERS AT LAMBDA

Kneeling, left to right: Bramball, Horner, Hensel, Owen, Monroe, Risler, Brock, Gilson, Carelli

Standing, first row left to right: Snedeger S. Heddon, Broco, Melick, Miller, Daley Greskovich, Sokol, Ferguson

Standing, second row, left to right: Moreman, McCray, Tomaine, Glenn, M. Heddon, Cox, Sowers, Kauffman.



DR. FRANK ROY GAY

Bethany local fraternity law, he has always believed in the principles of college fraternalism, and in 1925 became adviser of the Bethany local fraternity, Alpha Pi Alpha. When this chapter became a part of our national fraternity, Mr. Gay was initiated, and is therefore a charter member as well as adviser of the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Mu

With one successful year but now a memory, Mu at Marshall swings into its second year as an active chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. Our first anniversary was celebrated with two very delightful house dances on the evenings of December 12, and 13.

During the fall rushing campaign, Mu pledged 13 men: Verne Brooks, '32, Huntington, Everett Bazzie, '34, Pineville, West Virginia; Howard Cooper, '34, Portsmouth, Ohio; Edward Gruber, '34, Huntington; Stanley Harris, '31, and Ray Harris, '31, both of Little Birch, West Virginia; Bud Keese, '33, Huntington; Kenneth Mann, '34, Oak Hill, West Virginia; William Martin, '34, Hinton, West Virginia; Jennings Midkiff, '33,

Smith, West Virginia; Dennis Roy, '33, Hubball, West Virginia; John Templeton, '34, Cheseapeake, Ohio; and Paul Winter, '34, Chapmansville, West Virginia.

On the evening of November 8 at the chapter house a formal initiation was conducted, at which time pledges Brooks, Brumfield, Cobun, Roy S. Harris, Kincaid, and R. Harris, together with Henry Hall, alumnus, of Mullens, West Virginia, were knighted full-fledged brothers. This was our last formal initiation to be held under the one-year period allowed us.

Intramural sports at Marshall are just getting under way, with the championship of the first event, the volleyball tournament, yet to be decided. At present, Alpha Kappa Pi is in a tie for second place that is to be played off, the winner meeting the team now in first place for the championship trophy.

Alpha Kappa Pi filled another office in the interfraternity council this fall when Mason Cyrus was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the organization. He serves with Brother Grimm who is president. Cyrus is also assistant business manager of the 1931 *Mirabilia*, Marshall College annual.

Pete Allen has joined Ted Martufi on the staff of the weekly *Parthenon*, holding down the position of advertising manager. Stollie DeJournett is his assistant. Harper Grimm is a member of the Assembly committee, but sometimes we wonder if he might not be afflicted with a bad case of stage-fright. Martufi, who is president, is conducting the college Y.M.C.A. through the most active year it has ever experienced, is also a member of the important college social activities committee, and the judicial committee of the student council. Garnet Lester was recently elected president of the Marshall College Junior Chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Plans for the annual mid winter formal of Alpha Kappa Pi are not quite complete at this time, but from all indications, it will be held January 16, in the beautiful Italian ballroom of the Hotel Prichard. We are hoping to make this dance one of the most outstanding winter social events on the college calendar.

Best wishes to our brothers of Pi way up there in New Hampshire!

SAMUEL KITCHEN

Nu ★

Lehigh University

Lehigh University, located in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has a total enrollment of 1517 students, taking engineering, business or arts courses. It is approved by all the major educational bodies, is

considered as a class A college, and one of the best in the East.

The university dates back to 1865, when the Honorable Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk, inaugurated a movement to provide an institution that would afford training and education in the learned professions as then recognized, and in technical branches, the importance of which was just becoming apparent in the development of the industry and transportation of the country. For this purpose, Mr. Packer furnished a large tract of land. Lehigh University as thus founded was chartered by the legislature of Pennsylvania by an act dated February 9, 1866.

Since the date of its founding, the institution has grown considerably as a result of continued contributions by the alumni, trustees, and friends of Lehigh. The endowment now totals over five million dollars. Many buildings all of the prevailing English Gothic style of architecture have been added as memorials or gifts.

The university now occupies eighteen buildings, and covers one hundred and eighty acres on the north side of South Mountain overlooking the

valley of the Lehigh River and the city of Bethlehem. These buildings are known as Packer Hall, William H. Chandler Chemistry Laboratory, Physics Building, A. W. Wilbur Engineering Laboratory and Power house, Williams Hall, Fritz Engineering Laboratory, Eckley B. Coxe Mining Laboratory, Christmas Saucon Hall, Sayre Observatory Packer Memorial Church, Taylor Hall, Drown Memorial Hall, Lehigh Memorial Alumni Building, James Ward Packard Electrical and Mechanical Laboratory, Taylor Gymnasium, the Armory, and the Library.

Chapter News

Nu chapter got off to a good start this fall by pledging five active men, they are Richard H. Hayman, Racine, Ohio; Robert T. Herrick, Youngstown, Ohio; Frank J. Keebler, Lyndhurst, New Jersey; Adolph W. Lubbers, Baltimore, Maryland; John H. McConnell, Youngstown, Ohio. Since then the chapter has been enjoying a successful season. Gene Laschober was elected to the Phi Club, an honorary athletic society. Draper Rankin was elected to the Maroon and Brown or-



THE BROTHERS AT MU

Left to right, top row: L. Harlow, A. Allen, P. Allen, H. Harlow, Point, Ball, Cyrus, Kitchen
Third row: Cooper, S. Harris, Hayslip, DeJournett, R. Harris, Mann, Grimm, Martufi
Second row: Dr. Hayes, Cobun, Brumfield, Darnell, Roy, Brooks, Lester, Martin
Bottom row: Gruber, Templeton, Winter, Midkiff, Bazzie



NU CHAPTER HOUSE



... AND THE BROTHERS WHO LIVE THERE

Left to right, rear row: R. H. Hayman, R. T. Herrick, F. J. Koebler, A. W. Lubbers, J. H. McConnell

Middle row: W. W. Horn, E. W. Laschober, E. M. Coe, E. St. C. Buckler, W. S. Kostenbader, R. K. Knipe, R. M. Dengler

Front row: C. A. Austin, G. S. Mathisen, C. D. Rankin, E. P. Sordon, W. G. Klein, R. T. Sheen, F. B. Freese

chestra, while Robert Dengler, and pledges Herick and McConnell are playing in the band. McConnell was also appointed on the freshman banquet committee.

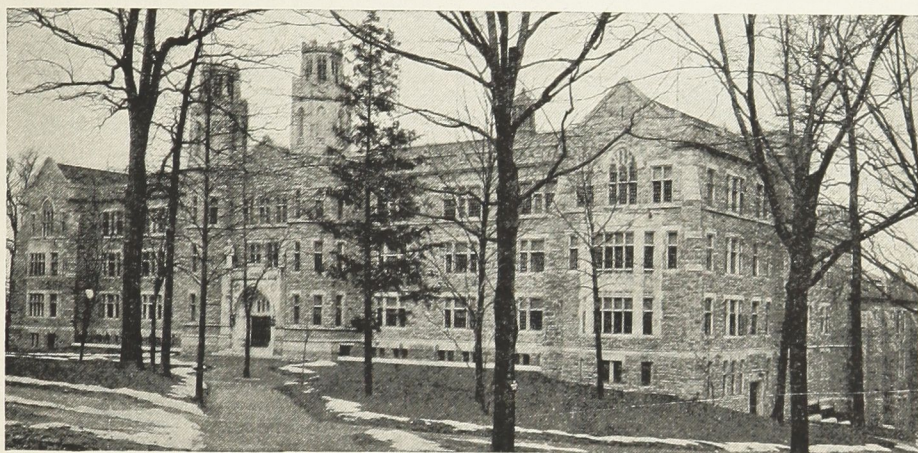
Brother Roberts was graduated on Founders' Day and is now working for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Brother Sordon was a member of the Tau Beta Pi convention committee. Brother Mariner of Gamma Chapter, who was attending the convention, stayed at the chapter house.

Brothers Bennett, Naughton, and Croatman of Gamma Chapter had dinner with us one evening.

Omicron ★

The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pennsylvania State College terminated on Alumni Day, and made it a super-homecoming. A colorful parade presented by the students caused the declaration of a holiday on the Friday of that week-end. The parade was a salute to the presence of Governor Fisher. The Governor, Trustee President Shields, and President Hetzel formally dedicated the twelve new buildings of the college. This ceremony marked the climax of a vast, and equally as costly, expansion program.



ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY—THE GIFT OF
JAMES WARD PACKARD

They were visiting the Bethlehem Steel Company on an inspection trip.

Grand President Fraim and Brothers Roush and Confehr of Omicron Chapter stopped at the house while on their way to the homecoming week-end at Penn State.

As usual the fall house party was a great success. Twenty-one guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Fred Nimson and his band at the chapter house on Saturday evening, November 15. Brother Hoag and his fiancée returned for the affair. Much favorable comment was received on the modernistic decorations designed and painted by Draper Rankin.

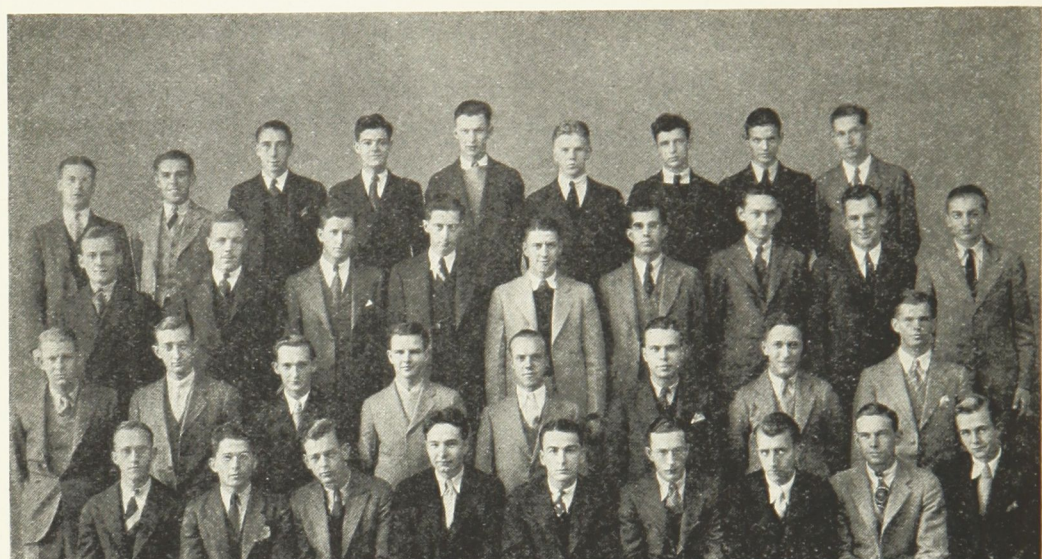
After beating Princeton in football for the first time in thirty-three years, the Lehigh rooters had high hopes of licking our old rival Lafayette. They were therefore very much disappointed in losing a hard-fought game in the last period. As usual many alumni were back for the game. Tea was served at the house after the game.

With Thanksgiving holidays over, the next big event for Nu Chapter is the annual Christmas party. The date set for this affair is December 17.

ROBERT K. KNIPE

The following day was alumni day and from the registers it was evident that the delegation of graduates exceeded all former records and set a new one that will be hard to duplicate. After enjoying the football game between our alma mater and Colgate, the alumni were officially received by the college at a housewarming held in the spacious confines of "Old Main." Since many of our own alumni returned, the day was as important to us as it was to the school. The following brothers were present: James E. Breth, Wilmer D. Confehr, Carl G. Faner, William K. Good, H. Tyson Hamel, John F. Horting, Albert G. Jahn, Victor L. Johnson, James R. Keim, Malcolm H. Lahr, Horace H. Martin, W. Reeve Noble, Raymond E. Roush, John H. Savolaine, Clayton Wallace, Archie D. Whamond.

From this number, seven were initiated into the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Pi: James E. Breth, 1411 Delaware Avenue, Scranton; Carl G. Faner, 211 N. Front Street, Harrisburg; Victor L. Johnson, 165 W. Clarkson Avenue, Philadelphia; James R. Keim, Star Route, Pottstown; W. Reeve Noble, 3322 N. Bouvier Street, Philadelphia; John H. Savolaine, 906 Mercer Street, New Castle; Archie



OMICRON CHAPTER—AT ATTENTION . . .

Left to right, back row: Arthur Carvolth, Harvey Battersby, John Adam, Martin Hartzell, Lindsey Dunkle, LaMont Saylor, Ray E. Longenecker, John D. Uhle, John D. Kendig

Second row: Alfred F. Knoll, Aril G. Anderson, Charles Becker, John A. Harris, Blaine McCarter, William Bailey, Max C. Miller, Richard M. Martin, Carl H. Bast

Third row: Edward M. Messersmith, Austin B. Moore, George W. Moon, Otto Uhle, Harold Jones, Theodore A. Krum, Henry J. Schleper, Warren D. Johnson

Front row: Byron S. Camp, Kenneth H. Hallman, George Lambert, Frank M. McIlvaine, T. Stewart Goas, J. Ralph Kern, Gordon D. Kissinger, J. Harold Reeder, Donald M. Bast

D. Whamond, 1020 S. 56th Street, Philadelphia.

Two active pledges, Henry J. Schleper and Herbert Peters, were also introduced to the teachings of our fraternity. Grand President Parke B. Fraim, Delta, and Howard J. Oppelt, Nu, were our foremost guests at this occasion. It was a pleasure to have Brothers Fraim and Oppelt with us at that time. They joined us in heartily welcoming the new brothers into Alpha Kappa Pi.

Omicron wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations and sincere best wishes to Brothers Fencil and Beagle, who were recently wed. Leon R. Fencil, Exchange Editor of *THE ALPHA*, on August 22, 1930, married Miss Anna M. Parthemore of Philadelphia. Fencil is working for Sears Roebuck & Co., with which concern he has been associated since his graduation in June, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Fencil now reside at 512 W. Wyoming Avenue, in Philadelphia. On the date of installation in June, C. Wellington Beagle, sentinel of the active chapter, married Miss Margaret Resides of State College. The couple make their home in State College while Beagle continues his study in engineering.

Brother Arthur Carvolth, attending a past meeting of the interfraternity council, reports that the council is decidedly in favor of Hugo Bezdek's proposed athletic scheme. This plan, made public a few weeks ago through the college newspaper, has

as its goal the discovery of athletic ability. Under the provisions of Professor Bezdek's proposal there would be no classes between four and five o'clock in the afternoon and the evening meal would be served at six o'clock, causing an interval of two hours. During this interval the various fraternities are to compete in several types of recreation such as soccer, football, indoor baseball, et cetera. The work of laying out playing areas has already been started by surveyors. A portion of the southeast corner of the golf course was granted for this purpose. This step indicates that the proposition is highly desirable. Besides the possibility of fine material for the Penn State athletic teams, the plan and its function would tend to stimulate a keen interest throughout the student body. The idea was accepted with enthusiasm at our last chapter meeting and after the ratifications of the sixty odd fraternities have been received, the council will present these statements to the college senates. If the project is passed it will hardly go into effect before the 1931-32 college year.

The intramural football eliminations, which are almost completed, furnished action for approximately six hundred students representing some thirty fraternities. With the aid of floodlights the games were played at night and two contests were disposed of each evening. Our chapter, in the

form of all the athletically inclined boys, were defeated in the first round by the Delta Tau Delta team. The score was 12 to 0 but the fray was played far more closely than the results indicate. The first touchdown was made just as the whistle closed the first half and the second was scored on the kick-off at the opening of the second half. The ball landed in the playing field and then bounded into the end zone where it was pounced upon by an alert man of the opposition. The fellows enjoyed the game immensely, especially since there were no casualties. The play of Hartzell, Carvolth, Knoll, O. Uhle, and Johnson featured the losing teams efforts. Battersby, J. Uhle, Martin, Anderson, Bailey, McIlvaine, Schleper, Beagle, and Peters also took part in the game. Better luck next year!

In the rôle of associate editor of the Penn State annual, the *La Vie*, Brother Goas has devoted much attention to its progress. Goas, enrolled in the school of education, has made his way into several honorary fraternities. Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages; Kappa Phi Kappa, national education; Phi Gamma Mu, national social science; and Phi Mu Sigma, local journalistic. These fraternities, enlisting his membership, substantiate his reputation as a student. Apart from his academic endeavors, Goas has done exceptionally well as president, considering the obstacles that a poor fraternity year has brought forth.

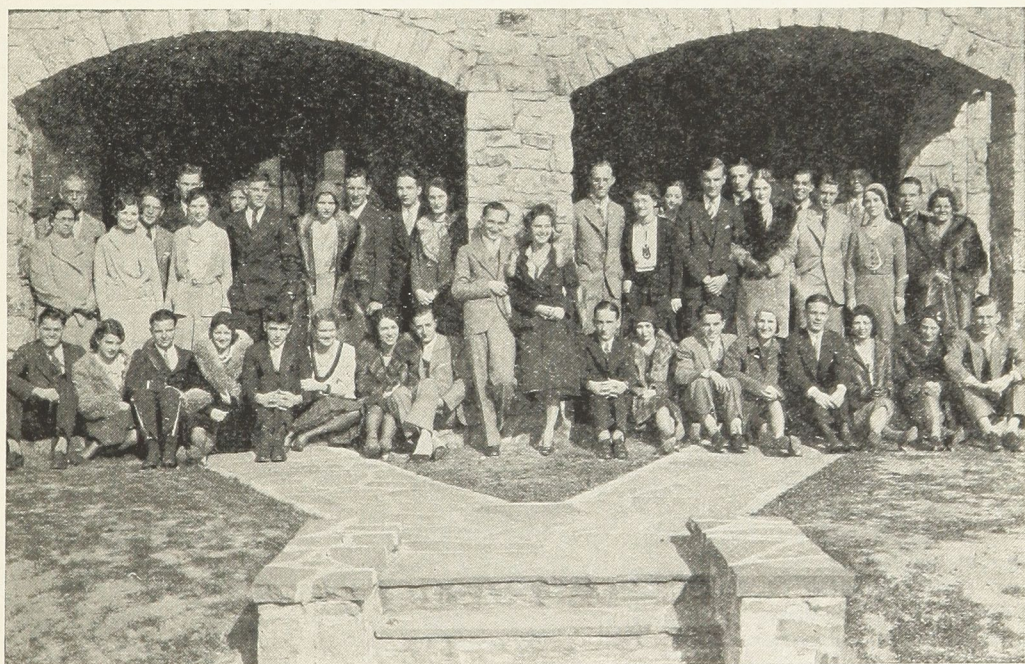
When Grand President Parke B. Fraim, visited us over the alumni day week-end, he imparted an

interesting bit of news to Brother Becker. Becker learned that an old chum of former years had been pledged at Delta Chapter. This chum, Earl Orr by name, was a schoolmate of Becker's when they lived at Balboa, in the Canal Zone. It is a unique coincidence that two old pals should be reunited as fraternity brothers. Such an occurrence staunchly supports the old adage that the world is a small place after all.

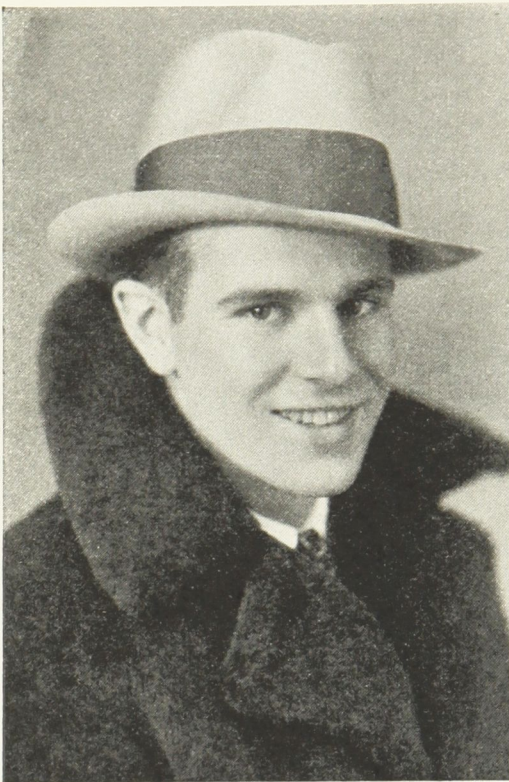
"Reinforced Concrete Construction" was the topic of Byron Camp's most recent article in the Penn State *Engineer*. His writings, and also those of Brother Bailey have appeared consistently in former issues of the magazine. We are hoping that the staff of the *Engineer* continues to recognize the ability of "Bill" Bailey and "By" Camp.

Ralph L. Hutchinson—Penn State's Football Manager

At the Penn State, students who are interested in extracurricular activities, usually point their efforts towards the managership of the football team. The man in that position gains unlimited popularity, respect and prestige. However these honors are certainly deserved since many hours of strenuous work must be applied. This year the varsity football manager is none other than our own Brother Hutchinson. "Hutch" has labored faithfully to secure that distinction and should be highly complimented on his achievement. But when the gridiron season is at an end Ralph has many other affairs that keep him busily engaged. He is a



... AND—AT EASE—HOUSE PARTY GROUP—NOVEMBER 7, 1930



"HUTCH"

member of the *Student*, intramural and interfraternity councils. On the staff of the *Penn State Engineer*, which is the official publication of the engineering school, his name appears as editor. In connection with his Civil Engineering studies, Hutchinsin is a member of the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers and also concerned with the senior civil engineering booklet. He was chairman of the Freshman Dink committee last fall and in preparation for the February commencement, has a place on both the invitations and cap and gown committees. In regards to honorary fraternities Hutchinson has not been slighted, being a member of exactly five: Lion's Paw, Parmi Nou, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Mu Sigma. The Lion's Paw is a senior honorary society, Parmi Nou is an upper-class campus society, and Blue Key is a Junior class campus society. Pi Delta Upsilon and Phi Mu Sigma are honorary journalistic fraternities; the first being a national organization while the latter is exclusive to the Pennsylvania State College. These numerous activities, especially the job of managing the eleven, forced him to make his residence near the campus. However he intends to return to the house shortly and we brothers sincerely welcome him.

Zeta

Coe College

Coe College Collegiate Institute was a revival of Parsons Seminary, which was suspended in the fall of 1870, because of financial difficulties. The revival of the seminary was brought about in the fall of 1875. The institute continued until 1881 when on April 16 it was re-organized and incorporated at Coe College. In June, 1919, Leander Clark College of Toledo, Iowa, was consolidated with Coe, the combined schools to bear the name of Coe College. Under the terms of union the consolidated college adopts the alumni and seeks to carry out the purposes and to perpetuate the traditions and ideals of both institutions.

Coe College is ideally located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a thriving city of 60,000 inhabitants. The four blocks off the main campus are in a residential district within ten minutes' walk of the business section of the city. City street cars connect the campus with the railway stations, and the business section, and the Kenwood Park and Marion.

The college is carrying on an extensive building project. In 1925 the Alumni Field House for Coe women was completed. It is of rustic design and is fawn-colored with green-blue trim. In March of last year the new \$265,000 Men's Gymnasium was dedicated. It is the largest gymnasium in the State and one of the largest in the West. It has three regulation size basketball courts, two handball courts, a large recreation room with a dance floor, several shower and locker rooms, and a thirteen-laps-to-the-mile cinder track, truly a great step toward the advancement of Coe athletics. The building now under construction is a large library, the gift of Robert J. Stewart, a wealthy alumnus.

Coe College was founded to train young men and women to think clearly and become intelligent and to observe the generous ideals of a Christian life. To this initial purpose it still adheres. It seeks to develop in its students powers of adaptability, perspective, and judgment, a capacity for sympathy and appreciation, and a sensitiveness to personal honor and responsibility. While maintaining a liberal attitude toward the more practical demands of its environment, the college always subordinates a living to a life, believing that by a cultural and religious education it can best equip young people for independent and original achievement, and prepare them for leadership under the complex and exacting conditions of modern life.

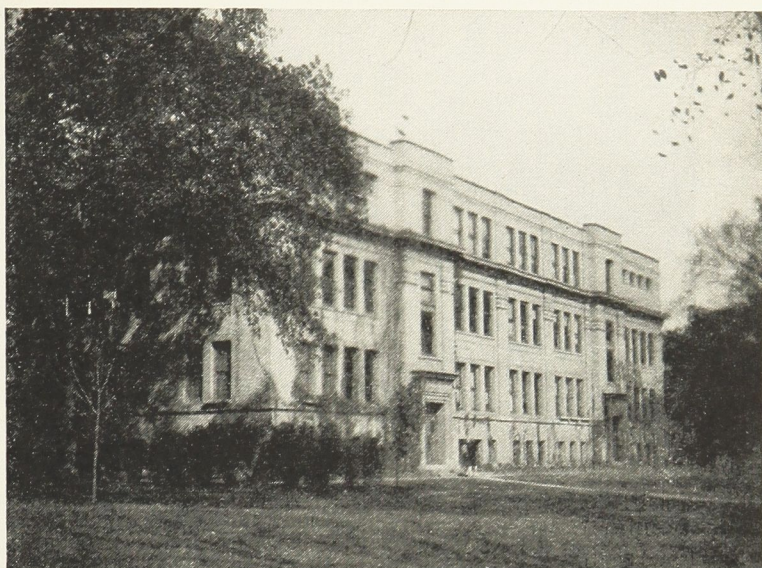
Chapter News

With the opening of the school year, fifteen actives returned to school. Three pledges were shortly thereafter initiated into the active chapter; Leonard Davis '33; Robert Fitzsimmons, '33; and

Hiram Miller, '32. Fifteen men were pledged at our chapter this fall. They have already indicated their worth to the chapter and the college. Nearly all of them are engaged in some form of extracurricular activity.

On October 25 a house dance in honor of the pledges was held. The annual fall dance was held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Montrose Hotel on November 15.

The active chapter is well represented on the campus this year. Hiram Miller is a member of the varsity football team; Arie Poldervaart is editor in chief of the *Coe College Cosmos*, the school's weekly publication; Brothers Holyoke, Holets, Meinert, McBride, and Schoenbeck are members of the band, while Lewis Davies is drum-major. Brothers Fitzsimmons, Arnett, and Davies are strong candidates for the varsity basketball team; Leonard Davis was a member of the fast cross-country aggregation of which Raymond Heinert is manager. C. Evans Holyoke, in addition to playing solo cornet in the orchestra, is a member of the Vesper Choir and the men's glee club.



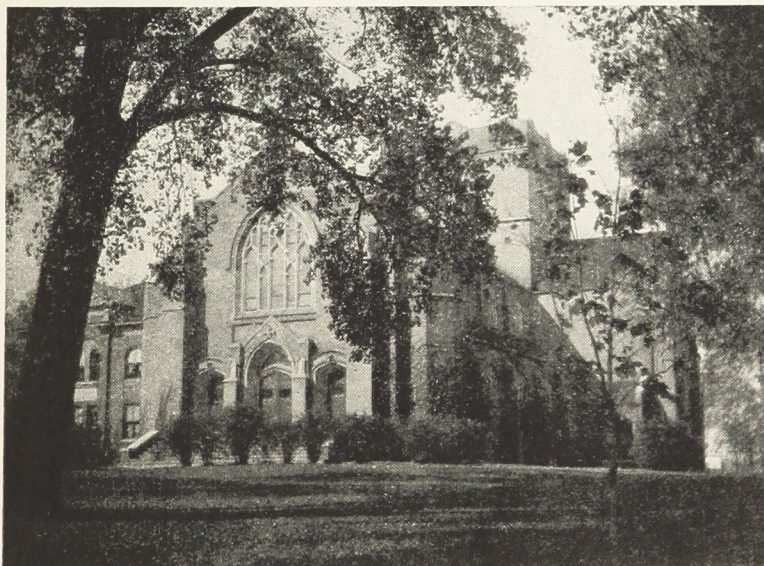
SCIENCE HALL

The Alpha Kappa Pi float won second prize in the homecoming parade.

Three alumni of the class of 1930 are now teaching school: Robert Duckworth is principal at Yale, Iowa; Dave Cook is head coach of athletics at Manley, Iowa; and "Doc" Stonehocker holds a position on the faculty of a high school in Nebraska. "Art Bush is now connected with the S. S. Kresge Company. Frank Beebout is holding an important position with a New York firm.

"Kenny" Clark is now attending Columbia University where he received a scholarship, and Harry Prugh is an assistant in the accounting department at Iowa State College and is also studying for his master's degree in commerce and finance. Wilbur Cannon is now employed in a large printing establishment in Davenport, Iowa.

DONALD SWIGERT

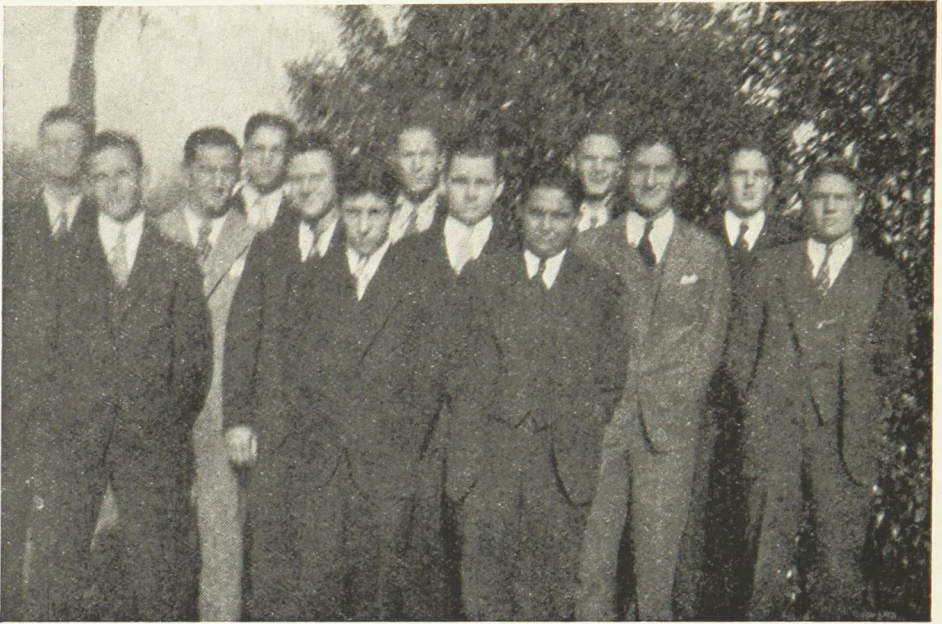


SINCLAIR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Eta

Presbyterian College

The existence and early continuance of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina was due to the faith, energy and influence of Reverend William



A GROUP OF BROTHERS AT ETA

Left to right: W. R. Davis, Griffith, J. N. Martin, Horton, Adair, Caskey, Combs, H. S. Martin, J. F. Davis, Abrams, Robinson, Moore, and McQueen

P. Jacobs, D.D., LL.D. Dr. Jacobs came to Clinton in 1864 and, although the town did not have four hundred inhabitants as late as 1880, he had in the meantime built up a strong Presbyterian Church, founded the Orphanage, and shaped the beginning of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina at Clinton.

During the administration of Dr. W. C. Neville the Administration Building was erected, Judd Dining Hall was enlarged, and Laurens Hall was built. The progress of the college was checked by the death of Dr. Neville in 1907.

In 1911 Reverend Davison M. Douglas was called to administer the affairs of the college and within fifteen years the whole external aspect and also the inner life was transformed. The college was placed on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in 1923.

During 1915-16, Spencer Hall, W. P. Jacobs Science Hall and Library, and a central heating plant were erected. Smyth Dormitory and Leroy Springs Gymnasium were built in 1924 and a swimming pool was constructed in 1929. A stadium was built and the president's home was given to the college in 1928-29.

In 1928 the college was fortunate in securing as its president Reverend John McSween who immediately applied all of his energies toward the removal of a \$350,000 debt. Due to his labors almost all of this debt has been removed and Dr. Mc-

Sween has shown himself to have all the capacities of a superior administrative officer. He has a thorough understanding of young men and sympathy with them in their problems, his ethical standards and his deep religious influence exercise a salutary influence over the students and he enjoys the love, respect, and admiration of the entire student body.

The Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1928 changed its name to Presbyterian College following the union of the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia which furnishes wider patronage and stronger financial support. The college faces the future with enthusiasm and confidence and a desire for service in Christian leadership.

Chapter News

When Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina; opened on September 11, 1930, Eta Chapter began one of the most successful rushing seasons in its history. Only five actives returned to college this fall, but they proved their worth by the pledging of nine men whom we believe are among the best on the campus. Eta Chapter is proud to add to her circle the following pledges: J. R. Horton, J. R. Griffith, J. N. Martin, H. S. Martin, J. H. Combs, W. G. Davis, R. Moore, B. A. Robinson, and S. L. Abrams. Every man is active in athletics and although some of them may not be all-round stars each man takes a deep interest in his favorite sport. Every man has that

quality known by friends and supporters of Presbyterian College as "that Old P. C. Spirit." Scholastically these men are above the average and socially they would be hard to surpass. When singled out each man is a "regular guy," a man in whom one cannot help but feel interested in and have a strong admiration for. We are proud of our pledges and feel that Presbyterian College may feel likewise in having such a fine group of men among her student body.

Throughout the South, Presbyterian College has become famous due to the wonderful football team that she produced this season. With the hardest schedule ever lined up for P.C. the team made the best record in her history, winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship. Of the ten games played only one was lost. Seven of the best teams in the South were unable to score against her. The brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi at P.C. are filled with pride when the names of three of her men are mentioned as members of such a fine team.

Arthur H. McQueen, president of Eta, performed well his part in the winning of the S.I.A.A. championship. Arthur showed the true P.C. spirit in every respect by always playing a clean, hard game. He is also very active in other sports and we are proud of his record. Since this is his senior year we will miss him greatly next year when he joins the ranks of our alumni.

Mike P. Caskey's sterling play throughout the season helped considerably in producing P.C.'s winning team. Members of the team claim that in critical moments the results would have been different had it not been for the witty remarks made by Mike. His other athletic activities are basketball and boxing and in all he displays a sportsmanship that is second to none.

J. B. Copeland, a pledge to Alpha Kappa Pi, played ten wonderful games at end this year. His play has been the topic of sports writers and the admiration of football rooters. We look forward to seeing him play on other teams at P.C. The brothers at Eta await the day when J. B. will be initiated so as to welcome him as an active brother.

These men are honored and admired not only by their brothers, but also by the P.C. student body and faculty.

Eta is keeping up her good work, for, although she is small in numbers she is great in brotherhood—every man is deeply interested in his brothers. In short, Eta is carrying on the work of true fraternalism.

JAMES F. DAVIS

Xi

North Carolina State

The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering was created by an act of the Gen-

eral Assembly on March 3, 1887. At that time it was known as the "North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts."

The college is located within the limits of the city of Raleigh, North Carolina, a mile and one quarter west of the State Capitol. Of the four hundred and eighty-six acres of land owned by the college, and donated by R. S. Pullen, thirty acres are in the campus, thirty-six acres in orchards and gardens, fifteen in poultry yards, and the remainder in the experimental farm.

The cornerstone of the first building, Holladay Hall, was laid on August 22, 1888. The college opened on October 3, 1889, with seventy-two students and a faculty of eight members. The first president was Mr. A. Q. Holladay. The institution now has an enrollment of about two thousand students and a faculty of one hundred fifty. Within the last ten years, by means of appropriations by the General Assemblies, a new engineering building, gymnasium, library, power plant, animal industry building, and dormitories have been built.

Chapter News

The rushing season past, Xi Chapter finds itself with five pledges. They are Roy Champion and Jack Lane of Greensboro, North Carolina; Benton Farmer of Norwood, North Carolina; Chalmers Biggs of Lumberton, North Carolina; and Henry Saunders of Newark, New Jersey. The latter two are upperclassmen and were initiated as members to the chapter on November 22. Two of the freshman pledges, Lane and Farmer, are promising prospects on the freshman boxing and wrestling teams respectively.

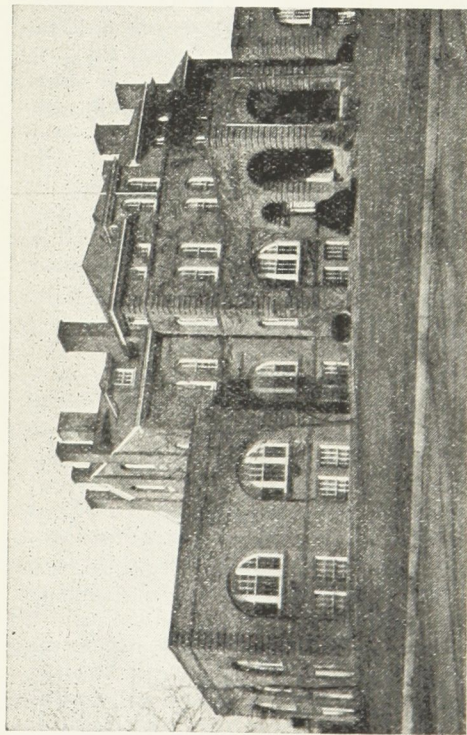
In scholarship, the chapter stands very high in comparison with the other fraternities on the campus. When the mid-term reports came out, Brother Karig received six "A" slips, and most of the other members received at least one or more. We aspire to capture the fraternity scholarship cup which has never been won by a national fraternity on this campus.

Several members have also been active in athletics this term. Brothers Whitehead and Karig are on the varsity boxing squad; and Brothers Holman and Beran are on the varsity tennis squad.

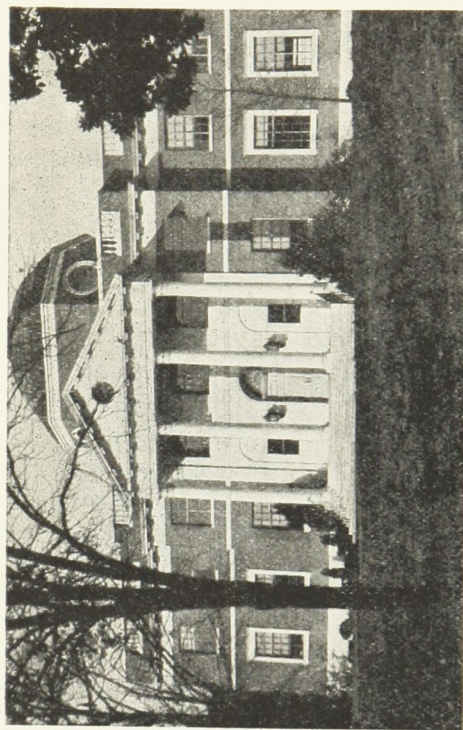
Brother Karig was taken into the Pine Burr Society, one of the highest scholastic honors a junior can obtain, he is also president of the Dormitory Club and a member of the student government.

As a preliminary step in providing suitable accommodations for the brothers, Xi has obtained and furnished a chapter room in Seventh Dormitory. Visiting brothers are always welcomed in Room 204.

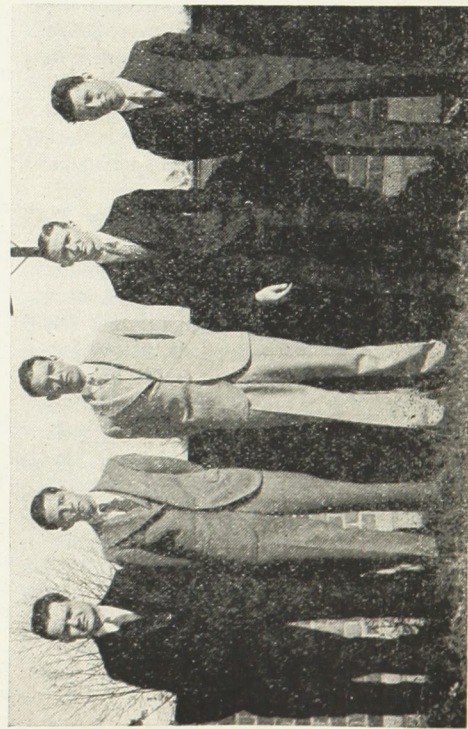
E. S. BERAN



HOLLADAY HALL—THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



... AND THE LIBRARY AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE



XI CHAPTER'S OFFICERS . . .

Left to right: Collins (v-pres.), Karig (sec.), Whitehead (chaplain), Holman (treas.), and Bennett (pres.)



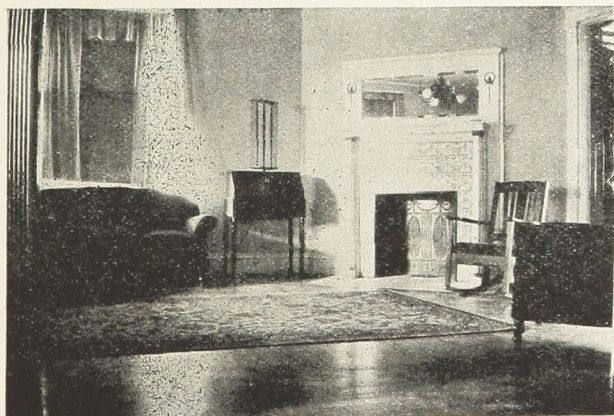
... AND THE PLEDGES

Left to right: Biggs, Saunders, Lane, Champion, and Farmer

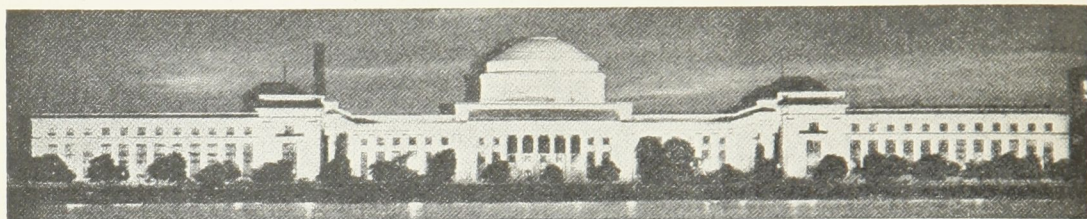
*(Right) Kappa Chapter's new
home—136 Thorndike St.*



*(To right) the Recep-
tion Hall—Welcome all
Ye who enter here*



*(Left) and the Living Room—
home-like and comfortable*



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Kappa

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was founded in the year 1865 and it has an unbroken record of educational service down to the present day. Originally the buildings were in Boston, and one of these original buildings is still in use by the architectural department of the school. In 1916 however, the school moved across the Charles River to a new and much better site in Cambridge, on the shores of the Charles River Basin.

The enrollment has encreased more or less steadily from the fifteen students of 1865 to the three thousand of today. Today the enrollment is nearly as much as the maximum which occurred during the War due to the increased need for an engineering education for army men.

The aim of the 'stute is, of course, to furnish the best possible education for students desiring a scientific or an engineering knowledge. A great deal of research is also carried out by a corps of men who have been chosen for the position because of their excellence for this type of work.

Chapter News

There have been two functions of major importance since the last issue of *THE ALPHA*. The first of these is the initiation and the second is the pledge dance.

The initiation was held during the week of November 10, during which time five new men were brought into the fraternity. There would have been a sixth, but he was taken sick just before the ceremonies started. The five men were Paul Chapman, John Strong, Carl Stratton, Paul Monier, and Henry Ahlberg. The man taken sick was William Robinson. At the meeting held the first night of the week, Monday, the men were given their instructions for the week and the material which they were to learn before the examination which would be held the following Saturday. They were required to have "black" books in which were inserted two pictures of the pledges, one a side view, and the other a front view; they were also required to have all the material which they were to learn

copied into these books. A class was held on Wednesday night, conducted by Brother Boynton who was in charge of initiation, for the purpose of obtaining an idea of the way in which the men were taking the whole thing and whether or not there were any questions which had not been cleared up. On Saturday afternoon the examination was held, it being a written one. The material which the pledges were required to know was as follows: the names of all the charter members of Kappa Chapter, the names of all the province chiefs, the names of all the national officers, the names and locations of all the chapters, the Greek alphabet, the names of all the other fraternities at Tech, and the history of Kappa since its founding. We are happy to state that all the men came through the examination in good style, all the marks being in the nineties. We almost feel that they know more already about the fraternity than we brothers who didn't have anything of that sort to go through.

The pledge dance was another feature of the initiation ceremonies in a more or less indirect way. We thought that the pledges would be able to know us a lot better if they participated with us in a social function like that. The affair was a great success in all ways. The house was decorated in green and white—the colors of the fraternity. The lights were wrapped in green paper to give a more subdued light and a more pleasant one than the brighter white light would have been. The paper was wrapped on in such a way as to give the effect of a seven-point star over the open ends of the globes. Professor and Mrs. Ralph Guy Adams were the chaperons and the music was furnished by Art Marshal's orchestra.

We have started a series of Victrola parties to be held here at the house every so often for the purpose of inviting prospective men and of giving the brothers a good time. The first of these was held on December 5 and was all that could be expected.

We are continuing our pledging and we expect, judging from the results so far, that we will be able to have the second initiation early in the second term of the school year.

ROBERT A. FOSTER

THE ADVISER'S CORNER

IT IS ONLY COURTEOUS that we make mention of the most recent issue of THE ALPHA and commend it to all members of the fraternity. At the 1930 Interfraternity Conference, Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, this Vol. 5—No. 1, of THE ALPHA, received words of praise by a great number of representatives of the other fraternities. President Fraim had placed copies of THE ALPHA on display along side other fraternity publications. THE ALPHA held its own in appearance and reading matter. It is now the duty or rather the privilege of every alumnus in the fraternity to send in his subscription and help Editor Jahn continue his good work. Don't quibble for an excuse for not doing your part but send in the per annum at once and remember that a cheerful subscriber is the only kind of a subscriber worth recording. This is your fraternity. Help make it grow in every fine way.

Certain few of the membership seem a little anxious in that more collegiate chapters are not being established. To obviate that waste of energy why not consider the quality of the chapters and colleges already added to the rolls of Alpha Kappa Pi? Closely following on the display of Nu Chapter at Lehigh University and Xi Chapter at North Carolina State College, both outstanding colleges, there followed the establishment of Omicron Chapter at Pennsylvania State. In this issue read of the entrance of the University of New Hampshire where Alpha Kappa Pi took over the fine old local, Delta Pi Epsilon, a society in its ninth year of growth and numbering a total membership of almost one hundred men. It is through such care-

ful growth that the members of the fraternity will come to recognize the true way by which Alpha Kappa Pi should continue to advance her borders. Not by any mushroom expansion but by a judicious and knowing selection. There is an old saying that holds magnificently in fraternity action, to wit: Make haste slowly.

Just as a man is known by the company he keeps so is a fraternity judged largely by the supporters it is able to claim among its compeers. Alpha Kappa Pi is fortunate in the friends she is able to claim among other fraternities, in every instance outstanding workers in things fraternal; the Bantas, L. G. Balfour, Wm. L. Phillips, R. H. Hoge, Mr. Walter A. Conant, and others who have never failed to give advice and counsel that has done much to aid in the very satisfactory development of this order of college men. Let Alpha Kappa Pi not readily forget them nor their words of sage advice. It is along this way that greater things await in the development of the fraternity.

Two needs face the fraternity as paramount; the establishment of a central office and the securing of a chapter house for the Alpha Chapter. The first need will be met with the additional growth of the fraternity, but the latter need must be taken up by the members of the Executive Council and a plan devised whereby every member in Alpha Kappa Pi may be given a chance to share in this very commendable endeavor. The members of Alpha are more than eager to do their part in the work of giving the fraternity the larger influence on the Newark College campus.

ALBERT H. WILSON

Together, the most inspiring word in the English language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, working together means success.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE

INTERFRATERNITY EXCHANGES



"A Great Fraternity"

Fraters, we are building together a great fraternity. Greatness cannot be measured by the number of chapters we have, the amount of property we own, nor the number of members we possess. True greatness is to be found in the character of our fraternity. . . .

Our founders gave us strong foundations. They were real men. They gathered about them real men. They actually chose men "not for their wealth, rank, or honor, but for their personal worth and character." Let us never forget that. So ought we always to do.

Scholarship is another of our foundations. When we get into the game of life, like football you find that knowledge of the rules and how to play your position are the things that count. . . .

Let us remember that lasting prestige comes only when we sustain the noble character of true fraternity.

(A few thoughts on Tau Kappa Epsilon expressed in The "Teke" by Grand Prytanis Eugene C. Beach.)

Symbolic Life, Symbolic Death

You men of the active chapters! Do you sense this symbolism? The only place where the college fraternity presents an entity before the world is in the active chapter. Yours the obligation to prove the worthiness of your ancestry and uphold the traditions of the past. I sometimes feel that we have gone far afield; wandered far from the original principles and purposes of fraternity. It is our own fault if during the past few years the system has been undergoing a test and a challenge. A group which shows up with a lower average in scholarship and activities than the general men's average is not doing much for itself or for the world. The good men in such a group would be better off on the outside; somewhere there has been some bad choosing, somewhere a failure to accept obligation! Somewhere a tendency to accept membership as an earned run instead of a base on balls, for after all a chapter's invitation to join a fraternity is only one way of saying to a man: "We expect something of you," but too often the expectations have not come off! Partly our fault; what help have we given? Let's not be complacent about it; too many parents and faculties deplore the fraternity influence on sons and students, societies Greek only in name, social, political and loafing headquarters. Be sure of one thing: if the system is bad it will go, no artificial respiration will prolong its life.

Three Important Suggestions

First: Choose carefully! A few blunders work damage to the whole system; men dropped because of poor scholarship reflect bad choosing. We are under scrutiny. I call to my mind the words of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. "There is no better an influence than a good fraternity and no worse an influence than a bad one in a young man's life." I call to mind Brother Stewart's admonition: "The chapter has no place for a loafer; don't ask men who are just looking for a ride, get the men who will pull the oars."

Emerson said: "There is a power in love to divine another's destiny better than that other can and by heroic encouragement hold him to his task." It is not every candidate for fraternal relations who is acceptable to the chapter which appraises him. Those who are not accepted may be just as worthy in the affairs of life and character as those who are. There is a basis of selection, however. There must be and in my own mind I have defined it as a kinship in ideals and principles. These are intangible things and the test of truth in this process of selection is the natural attachments and friendships which grow up within the chapter circle. If strong friendships exist we have chosen aright; if not, we have come short of the hopes and ideals of our Founders and too of those who founded the first fraternity in 1776.

Among the durable satisfactions of life to older men there is nothing more satisfying than the surviving friendships of college; friendships which stand every test to which time can put them.

The present manifestations of such friendships in your chapter are to hold one another manfully to his tasks; first to the task of scholarship for that is the main business of college life.

Second: To the development of such other talents as each may possess, for it is not always the function of friendship to comfort but to inspire; not to console but to stimulate.

Third: To assume responsibility for one's self; that one's character and conduct should not be of unpleasant concern to others. So to apportion his time and energy that he shall be master of himself with something left over with which to help the other fellow, you will always find some who need the help and encouragement of others.

These, in my opinion, should be the cohesive forces sought in every chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. A kinship of ideals and principles; enduring friendships; independence and self control.

These will make our fraternity a force not only for a few college years but for all time.

(Excerpt from an article on "Origin of Fraternity Nomenclature is Deep in Ancient Greek Lore," by Raymond H. Jackson, Phi Kappa Psi. We acknowledge our indebtedness to Editor Williams of the "Shield" of Phi Kappa Psi in which magazine this article originally appeared.)

A Creed for Sigma Alpha Epsilon

My Fraternity! Each of those words can stir the heart! What is fraternity? It is a brotherhood, and brotherhood is possible only where selfishness is subordinated to heartfelt interest in another man. But fraternity is more than brotherhood, because it is brotherhood with a purpose. It seeks ever to promote that fine thing we call loyalty! Loyalty to itself? By loyalty it means far more than that. Amid life's conflicts there comes sometimes clashes of loyalties, and a fraternity must teach its members in every such crisis to be loyal to loyalty! There are certain ideals of life, goals of living, which emerge each year one lives, and a fraternity in its fellowships, its ritual, its program is ever stressing them, and leaving in the hearts of its members a distressing dissatisfaction with petty, or selfish, or mean conduct. A fraternity is a brotherhood whose philosophy of life is loyalty.

My Fraternity! I can make a fraternity mine by saying: This day I will think of that other one who needs the clasp of my hand! This day I will know that all wisdom is not in my learning, and that I need to seek it from all sources I can find! This day I will remember that living demands honesty, discipline and straightforwardness! Suppose I will not say all this? Then the fraternity may be some one's fraternity—but it is not mine. My name may be on its roll but I have no right to call it "*My Fraternity.*"

IVAN LEE HOLT, in the *Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Fraternity Spirit

Fraternity spirit is something we hear often mentioned; it is more seldom demonstrated. It is often completely lacking in the most active actives, and sometimes not to be found in an entire chapter.

The man who talks the loudest of his love for the dear old chapter often has no motive behind

his too frequent oration other than the desire to hear his own voice raised above all others. He should have joined a debating society rather than a fraternity.

There have been quiet men who have been known to sacrifice a date that they might pay a board bill. There have been men who were willing to postpone a week-end in the city to stay at the house and work repairing the furnace. Perhaps they had fraternity spirit.

In the last analysis, it is not the man who is always willing to lead, but the man who is willing in some measure to subordinate his personal ambition, his personal pleasures, his own natural desire for preferment among his fellows to accomplish something for his group, who makes fraternity life possible and worth while. *Probably* such a man has fraternity spirit.

F. B. S. the *Triad of Acacia*

Put your house in order

The finances of a chapter should receive the best attention of both the actives and the alumni. The very best business brains to be found in an active chapter should be given the job of house manager and of keeping the finances of the chapter on a sound basis. Quite often a chapter will find itself in financial difficulties simply because no serious attention has been paid to the business affairs. The credit of Acacia should be kept unstained at all times, and past due obligations should be met before any social functions are allowed.

The chapter that keeps its credit good need have little fear of stormy days. Past due accounts of members should be brought before the chapter in open meeting. If a member is only temporarily embarrassed for funds, he needs have no hesitation in saying so. But no chapter has any right to carry dead timber in the form of non-paying members. If a man positively cannot afford membership in Acacia, it will be better for him and for the chapter, for him to withdraw, than to allow him to go on living off of the money paid in by the other brothers. The man who is unfortunate or temporarily short may be cared for in several different ways, but the chronic slow-payer or dead-beat has absolutely no place in this Fraternity and the sooner he is kicked out, the better for all.

J. A. T.—the *Triad of Acacia*

★ JUST A FEW THOUGHTS ★

The world has millions of starters but only a few finishers. Only a handful who can be depended upon to produce a result. And it is only the result that counts, in school or in business or professional or social life.

—Selected

Do what thy manhood bids thee do, from none but self expect applause;
He noblest lives and noblest dies who makes and keeps his self-made laws.

—Sir Richard Burton

A man is already of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely upon him. Often have I known a man to be preferred in stations of honor and profit because he had this reputation: When he said he knew a thing, he knew it, and when he said he would do a thing, he did it.

—E. Bulwer-Lytton

There is but one rule of conduct for a man to do the right thing. The cost may be dear in money, in friends, in influence, in labor or in a prolonged and painful sacrifice. But the cost not to do right is far more dear, for you pay in the integrity of your manhood, in character, in honor and in truth. You forfeit your soul's content, and for a timely gain you barter the infinites.

—Alger

I think it rather fine, this necessity for the tense bracing of the will before anything worth doing can be done. I rather like it myself. I feel it is to be the chief thing that differentiates me from the cat by the fire.

—Arnold Bennett

We are intelligent beings; and intelligent beings can not have been formed by a blind brute, insensible being. There is certainly some difference between a clod and the ideas of Newton. Newton's intelligence came from some greater intelligence.

—Voltaire

There is but one God—is it Allah or Jehovah? The palm-tree is sometimes called a date-tree, but there is only one tree.

—Disraeli

Some have narrowed their minds and so fettered them with the chains of antiquity that not only do they refuse to speak save as the ancients spake, but they refuse to think save as the ancients thought. God speaks to us too and the best thoughts are those now being vouchsafed to us. We will excel the ancients!

—Savonarola

The Vice of our Theology is seen in the claim that the Bible is a Closed Book and that the Age of Inspiration is Past.

—Emerson

Beauty lies in the harmony between a man and his industry.

—Jean Francois Millet

Inasmuch as most good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things ought to belong to those whose labor has produced. But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored, and others, without labor, have enjoyed a large proportion of the fruits. This is wrong, and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor as nearly as possible is a worthy object of any good government.

—Abraham Lincoln

Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for the lavishings' sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.

—Dean Briggs

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.

—Harriet Beecher Stowe

So to live and so to think that those about us will have more courage and self-sacrifice and the larger and truer vision of what is required of man—these things are more important than all the scientific principles we can discover or all the material results we can achieve.

—Arthur T. Hadley

THE ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY

Founded January 1, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey.

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	Historian: Myron H. Kauffman, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia
MU	Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia
	Historian: Verne Brooks, 1533 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia

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Historian: Robert K. Knipe, 511 Seneca Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

OMICRON.....Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania
Historian: Alfred F. Knoll, State College, Pennsylvania

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Historian: Donald Swigert, 1322 Second Avenue E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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Historian: James F. Davis, 86 E. Carolina Avenue, Clinton, South Carolina

XI.....North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina
Historian: Everett S. Beran, State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina

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Historian: Robert A. Foster, 136 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Massachusetts

PI.....University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire
Historian: ————, Durham, New Hampshire

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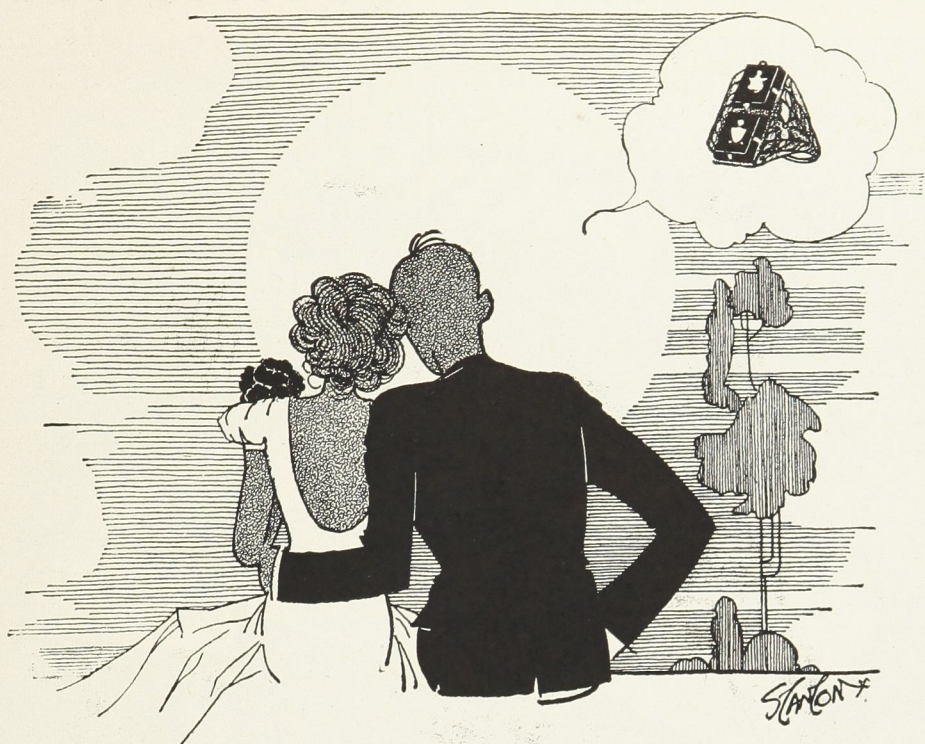
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And my line's not strong
But I know my BALFOUR
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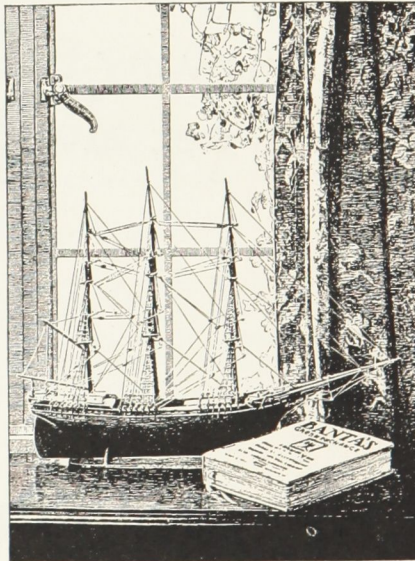
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Every Alpha Kappa Pi Should Have

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