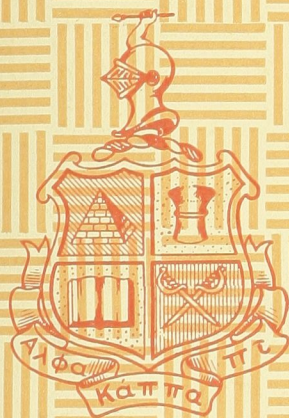


*The*

ALPHA

of

ALPHA KAPPA PI



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MAY · 1932





# THE ALPHA

## of Alpha Kappa Pi



VOL. VI  
NO. 4



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1932



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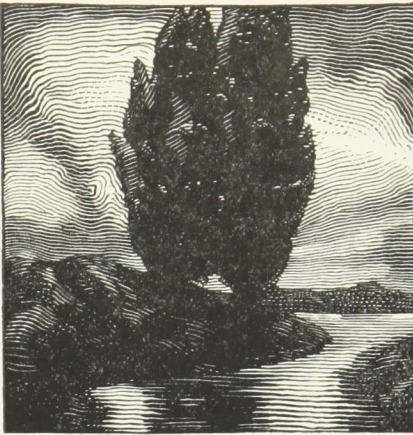


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## TREES

*I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.  
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;  
A tree that looks at God all day  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;  
A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;  
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.*

*Joyce Kilmer*



# THE ALPHA

★ OF FOR THE MONTH ★  
★ ALPHA KAPPA PI OF MAY ★  
★ 1932 ★

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## THE INSTALLATION OF PHI CHAPTER

**S**IGMA TAU OMICRON has finally breathed its last and the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi is now in full swing at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

Our installation week-end began Friday night, April 1, with a formal dance at the Severn Bridge Beach Club at which we were very pleased to have Grand President Fraim and also several brothers from other chapters present. On Saturday, several brothers arrived from other chapters; among them were Brothers Cahill, Hutcheon, Vaiden, Ast, from Delta; Rogers, Grupe, Keowen, Dietz, Sundberg, from Gamma; Lubbers, Rowe, Hemphill, Brown and Pledges Haller and Neiman from Nu; Kusanobu and Winne from Rho; Urich and Frohboese from Alpha; and Grand First Vice-President Blankenship, Eta; Grand Chaplain, R. Frank Herr, Beta; Grand Treasurer, J. Frank Krebs, Iota; and Grand Secretary, A. W. Heinmiller, Zeta. Albert G. Jahn, Editor of the ALPHA was also here.

Saturday morning we held our elections for the ensuing year, and after the war was over we found Sandrock, president; Jenkins, vice-president; Mayor, secretary; Woodle, treasurer; Stevens, historian; Weeks, senti-

nel; White, chaplain; and Brown, marshal. Grand President Fraim installed these men at our first meeting to show us how to do it in the future.

Just before the St. John's vs. Washington College Lacrosse Game in the afternoon, "Prof." Fraim inducted twenty of us into the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi. The following men were initiated at this time: William Christian Sandrock, Baltimore, Md.; Charles Edmond Jenkins, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Vincent Edward Mayer, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Allen Sheldon Woodle, Ridley Park, Pa.; Harry Wellington Stevens, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Henry Reginald Weeks, Little Neck, N.Y.; Joseph Wright White, Chestertown, Md.; Lawrence Palmer Crafford DeCatour Brown, Peekskill, N.Y.; Joseph Leon Lingo, Milton, Delaware; James Gamaliel Boss, Laurel, Md.; Robert Garner Woodman, Tenafly, N.J.; James Cornelius Wilson, Wethersfield, Conn.; Edmund John Pacocha, Gardner, Mass.; Pinckney J. Harman, Washington, D.C.; Everett I. Smith, Oradell, N.J.; Robert W. Minnick, Great Neck, N.Y.; Harry R. Rudy, Hagerstown, Md.; and Prof. Paul Allen, Jr., Annapolis, Md.

Pledge Karl Franklin Jund of Dayton, Ohio, was unable to be inducted at this time



because of injuries received in an automobile accident. Various doctors report that a stay of from two to three months in the Hagerstown, Md., Hospital will be necessary. He was the Varsity Football Center and represented the college in boxing in the 145 pound class. We sincerely regret Brother Jund's accident and wish him a speedy recovery.

We were honored by having the following Grand Officers with us during the week-end: Parke B. Fraim, Grand President; David S. Blankenship, Grand First Vice-President; R. Frank Herr, Grand Historian; Adelbert W. Heinmiller, Grand Secretary; J. Frank Krebs, Grand Treasurer; and Albert Hughes Wilson, Fraternity Adviser.

At the Installation Banquet that evening, at the Blue Lantern Inn, we were served a delicious chicken dinner, a la Maryland. The speakers afterward were Brother Paul Allen, Jr., who was Toastmaster; Parke B. Fraim, Albert Hughes Wilson, Adelbert W. Heinmiller, Douglas Huntly Gordon, President of St. John's College, and Joseph Leon Linggo, retiring chapter president. The latter introduced our president-elect William Christian Sandrock. After the banquet we returned to the house and Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi was formally installed by Grand President Fraim.

At eleven o'clock Saturday, April 2, our second formal dance took place at the House. Several Brothers from other chapters brought their girls, and it wasn't long before we were all the best of friends. It was a marvelous

night and the veranda was crowded between dances with partners who found it a little too warm inside the House. At three-thirty in the morning the last person had called it a night and we turned in for a few hours sleep.

Sunday, April 3, was merely an "Open House" day which was preceded by a tour of the Naval Academy Grounds and the City of Annapolis itself. Several Brothers from other chapters took the opportunity to visit the Nation's Capitol while in this part of the country.

We want to thank all the chapters that found it possible to send delegates to our installation and we also thank the other chapters who either wrote us or telegraphed us their congratulations. We want you all to feel that we are just as pleased to be with you all, as your congratulations indicate that you are to have us. We have started our "Fraternal Year" as Alpha Kappa Pis for the first time and are proud to think that we have been selected to represent Alpha Kappa Pi at St. John's. We promise to show our gratitude and appreciation, for what you have done for us, by establishing a bigger and better local chapter than any other on the campus and to continue being your worthy Brothers here at St. John's. We will gladly welcome any Brother who might come to the Phi Chapter House and trust that we may have a visit from each one of you at some time in the near future.

HARRY W. STEVENS, JR.

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Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, is making such progress and growth in attendance that the college has taken over the Staten Island Academy for Boys and will remove the preparatory school to that plant and thus make use of the present preparatory quarters for college dormitories. These buildings are ideally situated for this larger use. Two locals and the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi are flourishing at Wagner College.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has decided not to hold a national convention for the year 1933 and figures that \$4,000 will be saved to the fraternity.

Theta Chi has planned a program of financial

retrenchment by calling off, temporarily, the traveling secretary. Stress will be placed on close correspondence from the general headquarters to the different chapter heads, to keep the efficiency of the fraternity up to par. Mr. Robert Hoge, Huntington, West Virginia, is the most efficient secretary of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

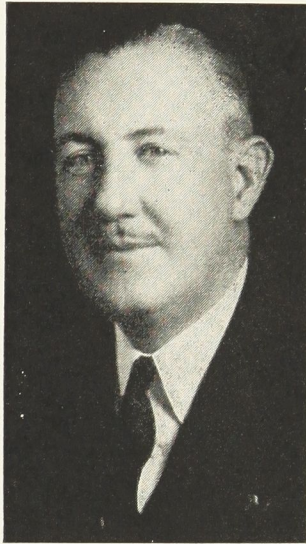
Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, doubled its attendance this year over that of one year ago and despite the fact that the tuition was lifted from \$200 to \$400 per annum. Besides local societies there are chapters of Kappa Alpha (S) and Theta Kappa Nu there.



# WHAT DOES BUSINESS EXPECT OF THE COLLEGE MAN?

By A. M. BOYD, *Manager of the Personnel, Claims and Safety Department, of The Philadelphia Electric Company*

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Boyd is an engineer of more than 25 years' experience in public utilities. As a lecturer on Engineering subjects and as an employer, he has enjoyed special opportunities to study the college men, both in the class-room and in business. He has been kind enough to summarize the results of his observations in the hope that these may be helpful to the young man planning for the future.)



ALBERT M. BOYD

**P**ERHAPS business expects too much of the young college man in the present age. If this is true, must we not ascribe it to the increasing numbers of college graduates who are entering business each year? In 1930 the colleges supplied practically twice as many graduates as in 1910 and 1940 is expected to double even that large total. When we consider the already large army of living graduates it is apparent that the young graduate of today finds the demands becoming more exacting as he enters the field of industrial competition.

The opportunities are constantly broadening, however, and the need for men with collegiate training is opening up new avenues in which to attain their ambitions. One recent survey stated that 26.6 per cent of the supervisory positions were found occupied by college men in 1930, and it is estimated that this will be increased to 33 per cent in 1940. Since only one out of every ten young men of matriculation age may be expected to increase the number of graduates, there need

be little fear that the saturation point is immediately in prospect.

Years ago, the young graduate enjoyed a distinction by reason of his educational attainments which has largely disappeared as his numbers grew. An academic degree is no longer such a novelty that its mere possession will eliminate all other competitors in the selected field of industrial endeavor. Graduates compete with graduates and education is not the only qualification considered in the grading of applicants. A young man is now appraised as to his ability

to develop with growing maturity and experience to assume the future responsibilities of the selected branch of industry. The young engineer who aspires to direct others must possess certain qualities of leadership; he must have practical ideas in relation to cost and not be an idealist; he must exercise judgment, initiative and display an active interest in the solution of such problems as are incident to his work. A pleasing personality is helpful in his business relationships, and good health and physique are valuable essentials.

The future success in many cases is vitally dependent upon the proper selection of that field to which one is best adapted by inclination and other personal characteristics.

Improper placement will generally result in lack of progress or possibly failure. The ability to apply acquired knowledge to origi-



nal problems is sometimes lacking and fails to develop an opportunity.

It behooves every graduate to do a certain amount of self-analysis as a means of determining not only his initial selection but also his progress. The "Five Point Test" suggested by Mr. Owen D. Young, should be studied by every young man, since it offers excellent material for this purpose. This is so comprehensive that its repetition may be helpful. He suggests that you ask yourself these five questions:

1. Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?
2. Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?
3. Have you discovered your mental aptitude?
4. Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?
5. Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

The strides of industry are so rapid that it is imperative for the college graduate to continue his education by systematized study of the developments in his particular field. Opportunities are usually given to those who are prepared and constant efforts should be directed to the attainment of an expert knowledge of related subjects whose fundamentals were acquired in the class room. Early specialization, probably will return the most immediate rewards, although broadened experience is essential to reach the heights most desired.

There are no fixed rules or definite requirements that might be cited which will completely meet the demands of any chosen field. Extensive studies have been conducted by educators and others to determine if possible, the particular knowledge which the young graduate should have to insure his success. Efforts have been made to analyze the abilities of our successful men and the

demands of various fields have been critically studied in an effort to more adequately equip the young man entering business.

Much has been learned which aids and assists in this competitive era, but the path to success is still obstructed with many uncertainties.

Even the scope of academic education that might be found useful was entirely too broad to be included in the usual four-year curriculum of any college course. The only conclusion that was definitely reached by the investigators was that not a single subject of study had been found entirely valueless in achieving an ultimate objective.

One all-inclusive term most generally used is the word, *experience*. What is it? Young college men are constantly criticised for lack of it, yet its definition is a subject for debate. Each employer has a different conception of its meaning in his particular business. The only known method of acquiring it, is to obtain employment in a minor position and by intimate association with men and methods to develop a certain degree of self confidence based on knowledge, which inspires us to attack new problems with success.

Possibly, this is what business most expects from the college man. We know it is essential to success and yet it does not seem fair that business should expect him to have, that which it alone can give him.

There is one plan however, which will help him to discount this handicap to some extent. Many have voluntarily adopted it, others find it mandatory. Vacation employment in the chosen field during undergraduate years is the best known means of preparation to qualify for the active competition after graduation. It develops self confidence, emphasizes outstanding personal characteristics or abilities, demonstrates practical applications of theoretical instruction, and provides the opportunity for personal contact, all of which are so essential in expediting our journey toward the goal of our ambitious desires.



## THE ADVISER'S CORNER

IF NOT COMPLAINTS, then complaints, of a more or less marked character, have come to this office, from time to time, as to the more or less tardiness with which official answer has been given to collegiate correspondence in the Alpha Kappa Pi. No doubt there have been reasons for some of the complaints. On the other hand it must be borne in mind that all services in and for the fraternity are contributed services, and by men who are engaged in creating a livelihood for self and others. To assist in getting the right reaction in this matter it might be well to state, not as an apology but as a steadying confidence, that the Executive Council is busy studying plans, and evolving means, whereby the day will be hastened when these just complaints will be done away, through an effective and immediate clearing center insofar as official and chapter correspondence is concerned. Meanwhile let the collegiate chapters be punctilious in answering all fraternity communications since it is not a forward going policy to ask for that which we are not willing to give on our own side of the transaction.

Recent requests have been made of the extension committee to set forth in clear cut lines just where this committee feels that the present extension, or chapter growth, of the fraternity, should be carried on. The question is easier to ask than rightly answer. However as a general plan we would state, briefly, that Alpha Kappa Pi should give her best effort, at this time, to placing chapters in the New England States, and those parts known as the South Atlantic and the Middle West of our country. Such new chapters would be in more or less close relationship with the chapters already established and better able to gain a fuller understanding of what is required of them in their fraternity connections. On the other hand the time will surely come when A K P will desire collegiate chapters beyond the Mississippi River and the

Rocky Mountain Range but as a general policy it appeals to us that the way to the far west is through the chapters established in the east and the south.

It is time that Alpha Kappa Pi gave serious thought to the organization of alumni chapters or associations. The splendid group of alumni at Huntington, West Virginia, have just perfected such an organization, and under the leadership of Secretary Brammer, assisted by eleven other wide-awake alumni. With Marshall College and Mu Chapter right at hand what an opportunity to assist both college and chapter through such a live group of Alpha Kappa Pi men. Such organized associations should be established in Alliance, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Newark, New Jersey; New York City, and Boston. Who will be the live-wire Alpha Kappa Pi to perfect this part of the alumni program?

The end of the college year is fast drawing to a close. It is important that arrangements be made for a fine opening at all the chapters when next September arrives. Now is the time to make certain of that kind of an opening. Two things are needed. See to it that no debts for the present year are bequeathed to the men who man the chapter next fall. Collect the dues and the board moneys and give the chapter, returning next fall, a head start in that no debts are there to clog the wheels of progress. The other thing needed is to look about the home towns and line up capable freshmen—not only for the fraternity but for the good of your college. Work never harmed any man and paying one's individual obligations has always proved a most healthful operation. No debts and wide awake pledging program means success and victory every time. Do realize these things now for they must not be slighted.

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON

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Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.

—EMERSON



## SPEAKING OF FRATERNITIES

**W**E HAVE heard a few fraternity men and some anti-fraternity individuals say that fraternities are nothing more than glorified boarding and rooming houses—that they offer very few if any additional advantages that the latter places cannot supply. Having heard this from these few fraternity men we felt that either the fraternity was at fault for not having taught them a truer and finer conception of the meaning and ideals of their fraternity or else the latter organization was unfortunate in having acquired individuals who are not capable of becoming enthused and inspired to the extent that they can appreciate and work for a worthwhile cause. Perhaps these individuals have managed to get themselves into their fraternities so that they might secure all benefits that they can possibly obtain by being so associated, and when the results did not meet their expectations they became dissatisfied. They have not learned that one must put something into one's fraternity to get something out of it. These men have acquired a sordid, materialistic viewpoint that measures in miserly terms the return for interest shown and energy expended in behalf of their fraternity.

And among the critics outside of fraternities—quite often they know not whereof they speak—they are basing their judgment on hearsay or on the mistakes of a few individuals or groups who are but a small part of the great body of fraternity men. And sometimes the criticism is due to sour grapes. One critic of whom we know feels that fraternities are expensive, that they offer a man nothing and that their main object is to acquire notoriety by grabbing up present and promising future campus celebrities. But his judgment has been warped by his college experience. During his undergraduate days he became editor of the college paper, acquired a class office and then the fraternities began to rush him. He was angered because they waited until he became somebody on the campus. But, why should they have rushed him sooner? Then, as now, he had queer, radical ideas to which he held with a stubborn intensity that would not accept opposing facts and

logic. Why should a chapter burden itself with such an eccentric who might wreck it or at least seriously disrupt the serenity and progress that most chapters strive for? Why acquire a potential trouble-maker? It was not until certain of his accomplishments had become great enough to counterbalance his peculiarities that he became prospective fraternity material.

So we come to the question—What do we feel that a fraternity has to offer, that the man in college cannot so well acquire outside of its confines? For one thing we believe the friendships that develop during the several years of constant association in the chapter, and based on a mutual interest—The Fraternity—are among the finest and most lasting that life has to offer—and in this we speak from personal experience. We know that the fraternity endeavors to maintain at a high level the scholarship of its members—that the brothers try to help those who have difficulties in their studies—that rules exist, and efforts are made to enforce them, to limit the liberty and social activities of those men who are lax in their efforts to acquire knowledge. Statistics gathered by the National Interfraternity Conference show that in the last five years, due to the stressing of scholarship by fraternities, the scholastic average of fraternity men has risen above that of non-fraternity men. Who will urge and assist the non-fraternity man who is not inclined to be studious?

We know that the chapters endeavor to have all members, who can possibly do so interest themselves in college activities—to take part in running the chapter—and thus enable them, through these contacts with others and the responsibilities of the various positions that they attain, to develop executive ability, poise and other latent qualities. Many would not acquire and develop these qualities were they not urged to greater efforts by the moral support of their fraternal brothers. And who will urge and aid the man in the rooming house to develop his latent abilities?



Many men, when they arrive in college, are socially "diamonds in the rough." The fraternity offers them the opportunity, in fact, practically thrusts upon them a course that should give them polish and tact in associating with their fellow men—and ladies. Do the men in boarding and rooming houses possess this opportunity?

The man in the fraternity has a home where he can reside during his college days—a home, not merely a place where he can hang his hat and coat and where he pays for his meals. The chapter house is the home where the fraternity man's parents and friends can visit him during his undergraduate days—where he can entertain and dine them in pleasant surroundings. For the man outside of the fraternity, guests mean considerable expense and effort to make their visit pleasant and he cannot obtain for them the friendly atmosphere of the chapter house. And when the man in the boarding and rooming house has graduated, where can he go when he returns to college for class reunions or an occasional visit in days to come? What incentive has he to return to his Alma Mater when he has no definite place to make his headquarters and he does not know who among his old friends and classmates will be among those present? Some of the most enjoyable memories lingering in the mind of an alumnus of a fraternity are the hearty welcomes offered him by the present generation of Actives and the enjoyable hours spent in reminiscing with brothers who were in college during his undergraduate days. On this, we again speak from personal experience, but we can find a host of brothers who will agree with our statement. Of course, this does not apply to all fraternity alumni—all of them do not return; some possibly because they did not become imbued with the spirit of the fraternity during their student days, and others possibly due to financial and other burdens assumed in later days. But the chapter house where they will be welcome, where there is the opportunity of meeting old friends in congenial surroundings, is there for their use.

We do not think that fraternities are perfect—that they have no faults, for wherever

the human element exists there will be found the strength and weakness of human beings. We do believe that there is room for improvement along various lines; better contact between Actives and Alumni to provide more supervision and guidance in chapter affairs where finances, elections, disputes and such matters can be better solved by the suggestions and approval of more experienced and mature minds; and along cultural lines. We believe that the Actives can and should select for discussion topics of higher intellectual and moral value than those usually discussed in the so-called "bull sessions." The ability to listen and to think and to express himself thoughtfully on ethics, religion, philosophy, sociology, politics, history, fraternities, literature, present-day affairs and similar subjects, especially when discussed under the guidance of an intellectually-inclined faculty member, cannot help but improve the intellectual side of the participant—better fitting him to contact, socially and intellectually, with his associates of present and future days, and giving him a broader and sounder viewpoint of life and its meaning. From these gatherings each man can gain a better philosophy to live by—a philosophy that is less materialistic for it brings to one's consciousness the realization that the acquisition of mere material wealth is not the sole aim of man in this world of ours—and this is necessary to counteract the idea that many people have; that the primary purpose of college is to improve the money-earning ability of the individual. The latter viewpoint is, to a certain extent, necessary, but should be subordinate to learning how to live a more intellectual, honest, efficient and serene life—to enjoy and appreciate life, and all that it holds, more completely. We believe that these gatherings within the fraternity group will bring about more intelligent thought by its members and thereby benefit each man individually and the group collectively. The chapter house offers a better meeting place than the rooming house and when the group already has a common interest, the Fraternity, then the attention and the desire to make the meetings a credit to the chapter will aid in making them worth



while. The fraternity also has a better opportunity to secure faculty members to guide and assist in its meetings for it has a constant place of assemblage amid pleasant surroundings. Also, because an organized group can secure men who would not be interested in contacting unorganized, uncertain gatherings.

Yes, we believe that fraternities have many advantages not possessed by boarding and rooming houses, and if they are more expensive then the additional cost is small in comparison to the benefits obtained therefrom. The few additional dollars of cost are amply repaid in advantages: A college home where lasting friendships are formed and where they can be renewed at alumni gatherings in later years; the development of the individual's social technique; the interest and the support of the group in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the individual; a home where one can entertain one's relatives and friends; and, if the idea of intellectual discussion groups is made a reality, then the fraternity men will possess another opportunity not readily available to the men outside the fraternal groups. The development of the latter advantage depends large-

ly on the intelligence of the groups—their desire for a broader and more complete understanding of life and all its ramifications—not merely continuing a stolid, uninteresting, plodding existence.

Perhaps we have stressed the idealistic viewpoint of fraternities—painted them with a wordy brush to show them to advantage. Why shouldn't we for a change? The critics certainly whoop and howl to tell the world of any defects in or mistakes by the fraternal system. Constructive criticism is always welcome—but we do object to destructive criticism that offers no sensible solution to improve conditions. If the critics among the Actives would honestly seek within themselves they would probably find as the answer to their complaints—a personal lack of working interest—the workers try to quietly eliminate or correct undesirable features. As for the destructive critics outside of fraternities—if you believe in fraternities then arm yourself with knowledge to combat their attacks and vigorously uphold a cause that has been and will continue to be a great factor in the development of a large group of college men.

A. G. J.

#### THE INSTALLATION OF PHI CHAPTER

Over the week-end of April 2-3 we attended the installation of Phi Chapter at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Ideal weather, excellent hosts, and the meeting of old and new friends made the week-end most enjoyable.

The installation banquet on Saturday evening brought excellent food and speakers. Our Adviser, Dr. A. H. Wilson, stated that while a lad on a farm his father taught him, "You never hear a frog croak in a running stream—only in a stagnant pond." And Grand President Fraim in closing his speech quoted, "Live long, my son, but so live that no one will think it long." Excellent thoughts, both,

that every frater would do well to remember.

To our brothers at Phi we express sincere thanks for a most pleasant sojourn in Annapolis and for the chapter we wish a glorious future in Alpha Kappa Pi.

#### WAKE FOREST PETITION APPROVED

As this issue goes to press, we are informed that the petition of Lambda Tau Fraternity of Wake Forest College has been approved by the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi. Plans are now being made for the installation which will take place before the end of the scholastic year.



# INTERESTING ALUMNI

## *Robert S. Crossman, Sigma*

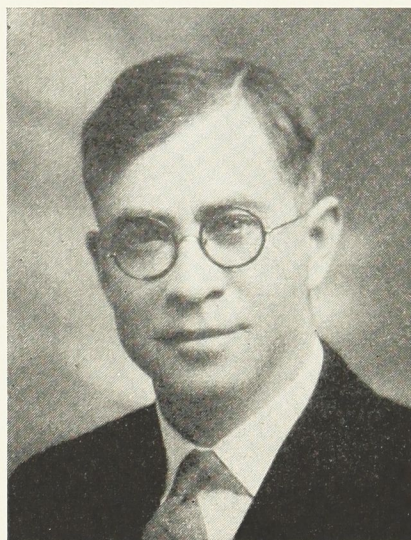
Sigma has an elder brother, a helpful friend and an actively interested faculty member in the person of R. S. Crossman, faculty adviser. Brother Crossman does make fraternity work his hobby. He is interested not alone in the welfare of the chapter, but in the progress and development of each member into a useful citizen. It would be difficult, indeed, to express adequately his influence or the regard and appreciation the younger men have for him. His quiet presence lends dignity to house meetings. He is anxious to have the actives solve problems themselves; he makes suggestions only when he feels his broader experience will be of distinct advantage.

Brother Crossman is an associate in General Engineering Drawing; he also teaches a course in Mechanics. He graduated from Cornell in 1911 with the degree of C. E. After graduation he worked four years with the New York State Highway Department. During the war he was teaching at Clemson College in South Carolina and was one of a very few who heroically nursed two hundred and fifty young men of the S. A. T. C. who all had the flu at the same time. After the war he taught at Des Moines College. He came to Illinois in 1921 and here he earned his Master's Degree.

Brother Crossman was born at Hartington, Long Island, and spent his early life there. He spends most of his summers at the family home, in the beautiful locality with all the historical relics of the Revolution.

He is a member of the University Club and of Triangle, a professional and social engineering fraternity. He has been for some time an elder of a popular campus church, the McKinley Memorial Presbyterian. He devotes considerable time to the McKinley Foundation, a student social center, at the University of Illinois. More than anything else he enjoys working with young people.

Brother Crossman is unmarried, and lives at 1107 S. Busey Street, Urbana, Illinois.



R. S. CROSSMAN  
*Adviser of Sigma Chapter*

Sigma wants the fraternity to know and appreciate one of the most sincere A. K. Pis.

FRANK E. HANGS.

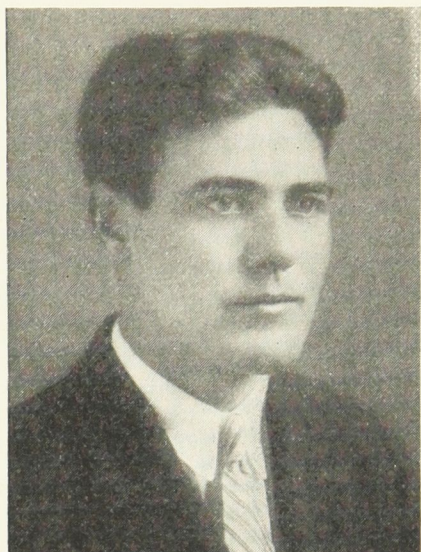
## *William J. Treece, Sigma*

William Jackson Treece arrived in this world one cold winter day on the 27th of January in the year 1905. It is said he was born in the rural districts, at least he spent his early life on the family acres at Jonesboro, Illinois.

In the fall of 1919, Jack hitched up old Dobbin and drove seven miles to the Anna-Jonesboro high school and thus began a period in which he seldom saw his home by daylight during the week. This was in the days before pavements. There was plenty of mud in season. In high school he played football; every minute of two whole seasons, went out for track, won an oratorical contest, was vice president of the junior class, played rôles in the junior and senior plays and graduated in 1923.

He passed the Civil Service examinations and became a mail clerk on the night turn at Chicago. His ambition at this time was to take up pharmacy. He, however, decided against the confining work in favor of ath-





WILLIAM J. TREECE

letic coaching—athletics had always been a hobby with him. So he entered the Coaching School at Illinois in 1924.

A. S. Stewart interested him in becoming a charter member of Lambda Alpha Lambda in the fall of 1926—Jack's third year. This organization started out with a big capital of enthusiasm. Jack demonstrated his ability to do things so he was elected president the next year. L. A. L. had its outstanding period of growth and accomplishment in brother Treece's administration. Fifteen pledges were initiated; the constitution and ritual were completed; plans were made for an Alumni Association. Brother Treece was one of the hardest working men in the fraternity. He was a diplomatic president. Still he found time for Delta Theta Epsilon, honorary athletic and physical education fraternity, in addition to practice teaching and a multitude of other duties.

Jack graduated in 1928 and became a member of the Physical Education staff. His specialties include, beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming, soccer, and handball, a new game here. He also has assisted in coaching freshman football and is a special Red Cross Examiner.

Brother Treece is six feet and weighs 206 lbs. He has a most engaging personal-

ity, makes friends easily and is popular with all of the Actives. He is now president of the Alumni of Sigma Chapter. His hobbies are golf and bridge. Last February he received his Master's Degree and this year he will be on the Summer Session Staff.

Brothers Treece and McCristal initiated the merger of our locals as a move to aid nationalization.

At a Christmas party in 1925 he met Miss Marguerite Clark, a graduate of the College of Education and a school teacher. Their romance lead to their marriage on June 9, 1930. Mrs. Treece is a pleasing hostess and a devoted homemaker and she enjoys entertaining A. K. Pis. The Treeces are much in demand as chaperons for all chapter affairs. They reside at 1203 W. Green Street, Champaign, Illinois.

FRANK E. HANGS

#### *Dr. Boyd Ashby Wise*

May we present Brother Dr. Boyd Ashby Wise, "of Virginia, suh," faculty adviser to the Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, since March 21, 1931. Dr. Wise has been at Centre since 1921, and is one of the most popular professors on the campus. Journalism, debating, and public speaking are his fields of endeavor.

Well over six feet tall with iron grey hair surmounting an extremely high forehead, his bearing is one of dignity with all the poise of a true aristocrat.

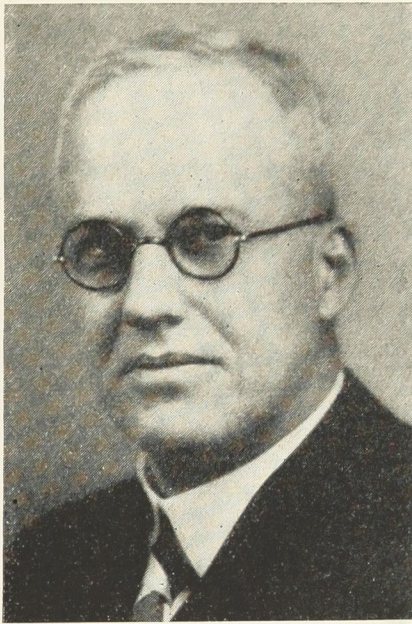
Born in Northern Virginia somewhat over fifty years ago, Dr. Wise picked Randolph-Macon as his college and proceeded to graduate from there with the treasured A.B. degree in 1898. Seeking higher education he quickly attained his M.A. in 1899, but still that irresistible something kept whispering "Excelsior" in his ear and finally in 1905 he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy—Ph.D.

His peregrinations from the date 1905 until 1921 do not concern us here. "Who's-Who" gives a very full account of his positions of trust—some six or more inches of reading matter if memory serves us aright.



Suffice it to say that of importance to Centre men is the fact that he did come here.

A staunch supporter for the right, Dr. Wise made sure that our moral standards were what they should be and that our policies were ditto, and then accepted our invitation to him to join our brotherhood on March 21, 1931. In the light of some of the events that followed shortly after his induction, his services were needed then as we hope they will never be needed again! It is enough to say that his kind advice, perseverance and determination in the face of extreme obstacles were a priceless possession to the chapter.



DR. BOYD A. WISE  
*Adviser of Upsilon Chapter*

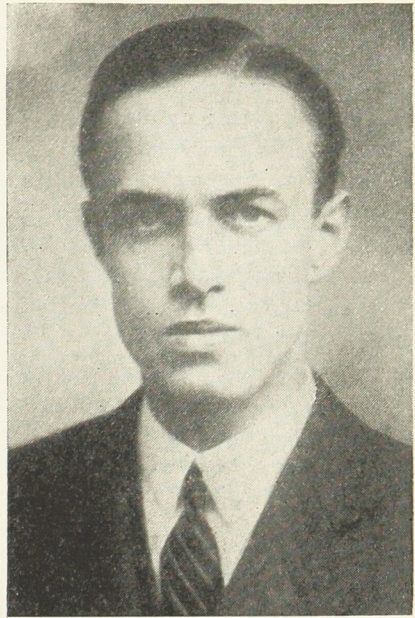
That, in a limited number of words is a typographical picture of our Brother Dr. Wise, the man. We could say that he is loyal, brotherly, kind, ambitious for us, and a host of other things true but trite. Dr. Wise transcends these stock phrases.

Meet him personally when you visit with us in Danville!

LARRY WOBORIL

*Paul Allen, Jr.*

To celebrate the end of the Spanish-



DR. PAUL ALLEN, JR.  
*Adviser of Phi Chapter*

American War, the State of Connecticut gave to the world a son who was to revolutionize the Chemistry World—Paul Allen, Jr.

Professor Allen entered Harvard University as an innocent Freshman in 1915. After nine years, during which his studying was constantly being interrupted, he emerged the proud possessor of three sheepskins; A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. In 1918, he was in the last Company turned out by the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia. While there he was a victim of the "flu," and so when he finally graduated, the fun was over, and he was given an honorable discharge as a Private.

He has lived most of his life in either Connecticut or New York City. As a matter of fact, he was an instructor in chemistry at New York University, in 1923-24. Then he accepted a position as research chemist with the Vacuum Oil Company, which has now been taken over by the Standard Oil. He had remained in this capacity until 1929, during which time he married, when St. John's beckoned him, and he has been here ever since. During the Fall of his first year here, he was taken under the protecting wing



of Sigma Tau Omicron, and more recently by Alpha Kappa Pi.

It is safe to say that he holds one of the most respected places in the hearts of the Student Body that any professor at St. John's can hold. He is very much interested in tennis and really started it as a minor sport. He teaches six courses under the Chemistry Department: General, Inorganic, Quantitative Analysis Part I and Part II, and Physical Chemistry, Parts I and II.

He is one of five partners interested in the R.A.S. Commercial Laboratory in New York City and here various medicinal products are treated. Incidentally he has his

heart set on a compound which he alone is responsible for and he is impatiently pacing the floor awaiting word from the United States Patent Office and the American Medical Association.

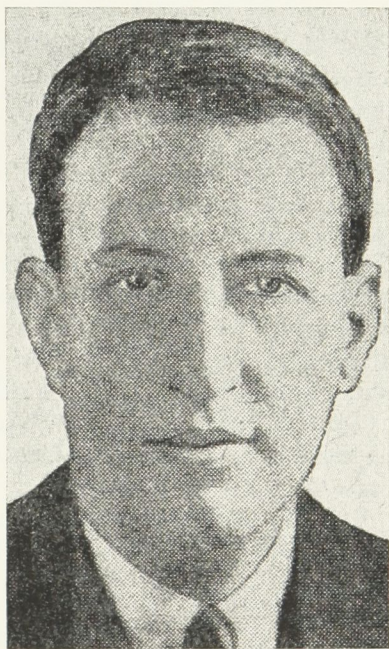
At our Installation Banquet he brought forth smiles from the most stone-set faces but that's all in the life of a Professional Toastmaster.

He lives in a comfortable little home here in Annapolis with his wife and their two children. There is a rumor that his first baby was born with a test-tube in his hands but so far Daddy is far ahead.

HARRY W. STEVENS

## —AND INTERESTING NEWS

DR. GORDON HEADS ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE



DOUGLAS HUNTLY GORDON  
*America's Youngest "Prexy"*

Last minute news and we are limited as to space so we are quoting the Associated Press writeup of Dr. Gordon's inauguration:

"Annapolis, Md., April 30—AP)—St. John's College, one of the oldest educational institutions in

the country, today officially gained one of the youngest presidents in the nation.

"Savants and educators from colleges all over the country gathered here for the inauguration of Dr. Douglas Huntly Gordon as president of St. John's, although he has been serving as chief for the past year.

"Gordon is but 30 years old. He was selected as president of the college when he was 29, and immediately took over his duties.

"Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College were called for the principal addresses, at the ceremonies to which were invited Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University, and 112 delegates from educational institutions all over the country."

Dr. Gordon received his A.B. from Harvard in 1926 and his LL.B. from the same institution in 1928. He practiced law in Baltimore for three years prior to his selection as president of St. Johns. He was secretary of the College Board of Visitors and Governors during 1930-31. A complete biography of his life was published in the *Baltimore Sun* of June 1, 1931, and in "Who's Who in Politics."

Man owes his growth, his energy, chiefly to that striving of the will that conflicts with difficulty, which we call effort. Easy, pleasant work does not make robust minds, does not give men a consciousness of their powers, does not train them to endurance, to perseverance, to steady force of will, that force without which all other acquisitions avail nothing.

—WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING



# CHAPTER NEWS

## Alpha

All arrangements have been made for the annual dance which will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Carlton Werner is chairman of the committee this year.

Alpha Chapter announces the recent initiation of Robert Bailey of the class of 1933, Paul Schwarzwald and Ralph Sayre, Jr., of the class of 1934. At an open meeting held recently at the home of Carlton Werner, the brothers had occasion to meet many prospects from the sophomore and freshman classes. At this occasion Messrs. Hurlbert, Louis Connor and William Van Derbeek, all of the freshman class, were pledged to the fraternity.

George Wilkinson, president of the class of 1933, has been initiated into the Trunion Society, the local scholastic and activity honorary. George served as class secretary in his sophomore year, as president of the Glee Club, and has been actively affiliated with the Student Council and Press Board.

As a result of the notice in the last issue of ALPHA, a Qso is being arranged with W9CDA at Upsilon Chapter, Danville, Ky. W9CDA operates on the 3500 kc band with a 510 in TPTG. How about an inter-chapter hookup, Brothers?

WILBUR KUPFRIAN

## Beta

Beta Chapter continues to work with a membership of fifteen brothers. Most of these brothers were home for the ten-day Easter vacation and from all reports had a splendid time.

On Tuesday, March 22, the chapter held a social evening after the Lenten performance of the Wagner Varsity Players in which Brothers Langner and Vesper took part. The social was most successful and we had as our guests the president of Wagner College, the Rev. Dr. Herman Brezing and Mrs. Brezing and also Dean Ludwig and his wife. Mrs. Langner, mother of Brother Langner was also present. The evening passed very pleasantly especially when garnished by the excellent refreshments served by Brothers Miller, Wintyin and Ludders.

The chapter takes pride in announcing that six of the brothers have parts in the forthcoming Varsity Players production, "Romeo and Juliet." It is a source of gratification to the president of

the Players, Brother Vesper, that Alpha Kappa Pi is so well represented.

On April 1, Beta held its spring dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania. It proved to be another of those perfect evenings for which the chapter has acquired quite a reputation. The brothers were certainly at their best and their guests were most charming.

J. EDWARD VESPER

## Gamma

Spring is here, heralding the annual election of new officers at Gamma. We are pleased to announce that the oath of office was taken on Monday, March 21, 1932 by Bob Martin for the office of president; Dick Corcoran for vice-president; George Green for treasurer; Everett Gravenhorst for corresponding secretary; Gordon Gravenhorst for recording secretary and steward; Wally Rogers for house manager and chaplain; Jack McSweeney for marshal and historian; and Irving Kent for sentinel.

Kent and his classmate, Warren Mickelson, have recently had the pleasure (?) of living at the house during a short week of initiation before their reception into Alpha Kappa Pi on the evening of Monday, March 7, 1932. . . . A good time was had by all (except, perhaps, the two pledges).

Besides these group activities, the individual members have also been "on the go." Justin Hayes '32, and Bob Keowen '32, had leading rôles in the annual Varsity show, "Come on Athena." Hayes played the part of Xaxerxes (considered quite an achievement if pronounced correctly the first time) and Keowen acted as Henry Hufhufus. Wally Rogers '35, is making good as assistant manager of the baseball team while Bob Dietz '32, is putting all he has into his last year as manager of the tennis team. George Green '34, member of the committee in charge of the annual sophomore banquet, reports that the affair was held at the Hollywood Restaurant in New York and that it "went over big" with his classmates who attended.

We are now awaiting the pleasure of initiating Arty Hoffman, a junior, and Jim Quinn, a freshman, who we pledged, along with Mickelson, during the month of February. Until then things will be dull around the fraternity house unless the "new management" succeeds in putting over a



dance that has been proposed and discussed during the past several weeks.

JOHN A. MCSWEENEY

## Delta

Our first duty is to amend a statement made in a previous issue of the ALPHA. It was announced in the last issue that a dance had been planned for February 20, one of Delta's rushing nights. After further consideration, the brothers decided to postpone the dance until the twenty-seventh and to have a smoker for the "rushees" on the twentieth instead of the dance. As a result of this decision, the usual smoker for prospective pledges was held on February 20 and a dance on the twenty-seventh.

As usual the dance "went over big," those present numbering between forty-five and fifty persons, which is all that the two rooms at the chapter house can be expected to accomodate comfortably. Everyone had a splendid time as shown by their reluctance in leaving when the night stretched on into the "wee hours" of the morning.

As you probably all know, each chapter here at Poly is assigned two nights on which to hold functions for the prospective pledges. The other night which Delta obtained was March 4. A smoker was held on this night also and the brothers and their guests played "stock market." It wasn't long before several of the players learned what it meant to be a broker during the depression.

March 6 was pledge day. At this time four new men were added to the ranks of Delta. These men are Eugene Steneck, William Lawler, Robert Ostermeyer, and John McCarthy.

March 13 was "Go to Church Sunday" for the boys of Delta. The brothers, their parents, and friends congregated at the house where a buffet supper was served and then all went to the Plymouth Church, where a section of seats had been reserved. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Weeks, in memory of whose son this Sunday is observed. Leonard Weeks passed on during his senior year here at Poly. He was the first brother to be enrolled in the Omega Chapter. The Reverend Durkey gave an extremely interesting sermon on the seething unrest which exists in India today. He treated the problem from three different points of view, i.e., England's, India's, and Gandhi's. The world famous and beloved operatic star, Madame Schuman-Heink was guest soloist and rendered two selections.

At a regular meeting of the chapter held on March 21 new officers for the coming year were elected. The results of the election are as follows: President, Brother Douglas Fronmuller; vice-president, Brother Joseph Pallo; secretary, Brother

Conrad Jakob; treasurer, Brother Joseph Rogers; chaplain, Brother Clifford Hutcheon; historian, Brother George Ast; sentinel, brother John Baffa; marshal, Brother Henry Vaiden.

On March 23, Delta commemorated Founders Day by holding a banquet at the chapter house. At 10 P.M. sharp, a toast was drunk to Alpha Kappa Pi. Among those present at the banquet were Grand President Parke B. Fraim, Doctor Gilbert B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Weeks, and Brother Bert Carelli of Lambda Chapter. After the dinner, the officers which had been elected the previous Monday, were installed by Grand President Parke B. Fraim.

I want to take this opportunity to extend the heartiest of welcomes, in the name of Delta Chapter, to the men at Saint John's College who will be brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi by the time this article is printed.

Well, I guess it's about time for me to sign off, so I'll say "adios." Your next article will be from the pen of my able successor, Brother George Ast. I wish him all the luck in the world and hope that he derives as much pleasure from writing these articles as I do.

## *Deltans Visit Phi*

Four of the Delta boys accompanied Grand President Parke B. Fraim on the Annapolis trip to assist in the installation of Sigma Tau Omicron as the Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. Brothers Henry Vaiden, Dan Cahill, and Cliff Hutcheon "galloped" into Annapolis in "Hutche's" old bus to the tune of twelve quarts of oil, untold gallons of percolated water, and how many gallons of gas is still a secret. "Yours Truly" picked up Grand President Fraim at his summer home in Ocean City and chauffeured him to Annapolis. We arrived at 6:10 P.M. Friday and were greeted by quite an aggregation. We just had time to jump into a "boiled shirt" because the Brothers-to-be of Phi had a formal dance scheduled for the evening. The Phi men generously shared their "Annapolis Belles" with us, their guests, whence we proceeded to try to show the southern boys how a "Way Down-Easter" does the "Sugar-foot."

We enjoyed breakfast Saturday A.M. in the college commons where the password is "every man for himself." The installation started at twelve noon and was completed by four o'clock. The officers were installed by Grand President Fraim at seven o'clock that evening. There was an informal dance at the house that evening, but we tried to sleep while a colored orchestra "blew the feathers out of the pillows."

Taking everything into consideration, the installation was a success and we hope to get to Annapolis again, soon, but I think we will stick to the railroad.

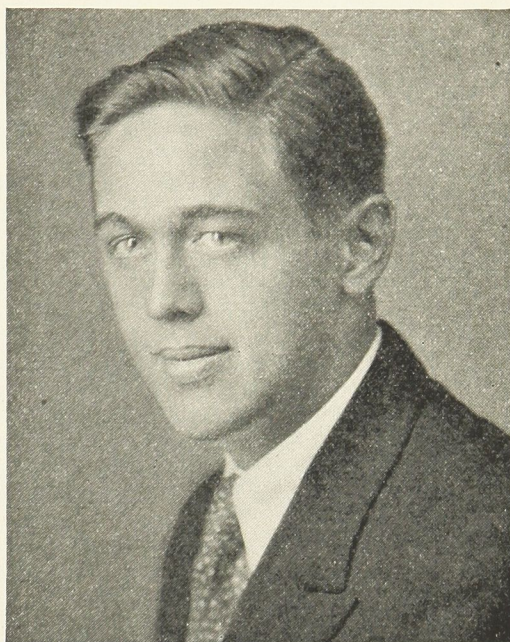
GEORGE AST



Albert F. Jansen

"Al" Jansen could always be counted on to bring prestige to Delta. "Al" has an unexcelled scholastic record. He came to Poly with the "Pulitzer Scholarship" and was twice elected faculty scholar. Last year he was elected to Delta Kappa Pi, the honorary fraternity here at the Polytechnic. "Al" has many other interests outside of scholarship. His extra-curricular activities include varsity and interdepartmental basketball and the Playworkshop, where he serves in the capacity of lighting manager. "Al" was also on the *Polywog* staff and has been treasurer of his class for the last two years. And now he has earned his final recognition; he has been unanimously elected valedictorian of the senior class. With this, his final achievement, "Al" will be bidding the boys of Delta good-by. He came in at the top, he remained on top throughout his college career, and he will go out on top. He is a good man and "you can't keep a good man down."

CONRAD W. JAKOB



ALBERT F. JANSEN

*Scholarship winner and class valedictorian  
at Brooklyn Poly*

## Eta

In February three pledges were initiated: James R. Davis, Banks Good, and Hal S. Martin. We welcome these men to our ranks and feel that they will be assets to Alpha Kappa Pi. We expect to initiate several more pledges before June.

This year Eta will lose only one man through graduation, Mike Caskey. He has been a steady worker for the chapter and a leader in campus activities. He was awarded six letters in athletics in 1930-31 and was the first athlete in the history of the college to receive so many. We shall also regret losing the active interest of his wife, formerly Miss Alma Ruth Cooper of Clinton, S.C., for she has done much to assist the chapter socially. We shall keenly feel this double loss. To the Caskeys we extend our best wishes for the future.

The chapter is progressing steadily and despite the depression is gradually reducing its various debts—that is progress, don't you think?

Welcome to Phi Chapter and to all of our brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi we extend our best wishes.

JAMES F. DAVIS

## Theta

It is Spring; and the ice-pack which has kept us together, marooned in the fastnesses of a university as wild and desolate as any patch of northern forest is breaking up. Cracklings and distant roars are gently shaking the surface; in a few weeks there will be nothing but the clear stream after the break-up, down which the poor unfortunates will have been swept through the choppy channel into the sea. Pity the graduate! Those lucky ones who could scramble ashore to wait

with glee for another freezing of the river shout good-bys with what seems to the Elizas on the floes a terrible indifference. It is all very sad.

Off to one side near the bank, Mo Pinel is measuring the space between cracks, picking out a section that appears strong and comfortable. Near him is a black bundle, a mortar-board perched on top. He is ready to ride gently in the slower current, with the wind softly whipping his gown, the graduate's toga now—the scientist's robes to be.

Henderson nearby is pensively studying the ice and the open water ahead, turning now and then to look lingeringly at the shore. He's decided now—yes, he's gone ashore to gather more provisions, Ph.D. ones this time, and wait for another Spring to try the ice. Brother O'Angelo, too, is hesitant, but seems willing to attempt the stream, although he chooses a chunk in "Teachers' Channel."

Far down the stream, already rounding the first bend, but still in the same slow current of Teachers' Channel are those who have gone before: Missall, Schoch, and Witte, their professorial robes flowing softly about them as they sit cross-legged on the floes, lecturing with dull patience to the stupid trees along the shore. Now and then Witte and Schoch can be seen poking a meditative finger into the water and watching it queerly as it dries. It is nothing but the chemist's scientific spirit still reacting. Missall regards them with an indulgent smile and turns again to his books.



Brother Lambe, too, is probing the water, but only where the widening cracks let it through. He paces restlessly up and down in the middle of the ice-pack, anxious to be off into the full current of the lively sea beyond. Ah, the dreams and hopes of a Chemical Engineer with but a few weeks more for the graduation thaw!

Rudolph and Hanneken are conniving there, and getting into Lambe's peripatetic way. Spades, picks, and a crude ore-rocker are piled beside a curious collection gathered from the university's short. For them the wildest channel in the stream; they will a-prospecting go.

Somewhere to the rear of these two fanatics, but still well in front, sits Ed Mueller, solemnly giving Johnny Bruns his humorous legal advice. Big tomes litter the spot he has chosen, and over them fall the shavings and splinters as he whittles some hieroglyphics in a shingle: "E. A. Mueller, Lawyer." Another crack and boom down underneath and Bruns scurries for the shore and the law-school brambles. We smile sorrowfully as Johnny tears his pants for the second time.

Suddenly two other figures head for the shore and disappear with a laugh that is half-regret: Wright and Wusthorn. Another freeze-over for them yet to see.

Down below, Ken DeHart waves to us from the Med School sandbar. And farther out, in the rough water, Ken Fegan's sudden smile shows us the job and the life there is all right.

So we sit and watch the cracks widen, the muffled roar in our ears, and hope prayerfully that the sudden rush of splitting up won't turn us under before we reach open water and float out into the Sea of Destiny. Good-luck to all!

BERNARD J. HANNEKEN

## Iota

Iota ranks second in the intramural standings at the present time. The system at Mount is based on a point system, points being awarded for every phase of sport participated in. The chapter hopes to gain first place by scoring points in the Spring sports.

The chapter has selected for its next president, Donald Heffelfinger, of Alliance, Ohio. The other officers selected are Hugh Niuman, vice-president; Howard Brown, secretary; Grant Hansen, treasurer; Robert Ostergard, chaplain; Harry Hamilton, sentinel; Gervis Brady, historian.

During March, we had as our guests Lambda Chapter from Bethany. The inter-chapter athletic relationship was continued with the playing of two basket-ball games. In both of these games Iota emerged victorious. The first game, between the "B" teams, was anyone's game until the final whistle. After trailing at the half Iota managed to eke out a one point victory. The second game between the "A" teams was a more loosely played

contest. Iota gained a large lead at half time and then coasted through the remainder of the game. Both games were marked by numerous substitutions, giving every player a chance to participate. Many of the guests stayed until Sunday afternoon. The visit was greatly enjoyed by both chapters and we look forward to a continuance of our pleasant relationship.

With the approach of summer the brothers are looking forward to a vacation with, or perhaps without, work. Bob Ostergard and Gervis Brady are going to work as counsellors at the Canton, Ohio, Y.M.C.A. Camp. Harry Hamilton is to spend a short time at a military training camp in Pennsylvania. All the brothers are looking forward to summer but many have no definite program for vacation.

To our brother chapters we extend greetings and best wishes.

GERVIS BRADY

## Mu

After the most welcomed Easter vacations were over, the Brothers at Mu returned to again endure the more or less unpleasant mid-semester exams. Like all exams, however, mid-semesters were soon over and none of us were hurt very much. However, the vacations afforded us a rest that will help us in a last sprint to the completion of one of the most successful years of Alpha Kappa Pi at Mu.

One of the best list of pledges ever was initiated during the early part of the semester when Lewis Plymale, George Garner, Bill McCown, Kyle Keeney, and Olin (Dave) Williamson took the vows of the fraternity. Each new brother soon found his place in the fraternity and is now very active. The small number of pledges have many good qualities; George Booth, Ralph Farley, Clyde Scott, Froude Carter, and Johnson have the appearances of making mighty good fraternity men.

Founders Day was observed in the usual way, a formal banquet at the Prichard Hotel. Brother Cecil Brammer, the Secretary of the Alumni chapter presided as the toastmaster. Another outstanding alumnus, Brother Frank Watson, gave the principal talk of the evening. His talk was more than entertaining. It was full of good thought and ideas for the development of the fraternity. We hope that Cecil and Frank will be present at our annual Farewell banquet just before the end of school.

Mu Chapter was honored by the presence of the faculty adviser, Dr. Hayes who delivered a most complimentary as well as inspiring talk. We welcome him at the chapter house at any time.

Coming as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky was the announcement of the marriage of Brother Stollings DeJournet. We never once suspected that the boy ever intended to take a better half to honor, love and protect. Stollings, old pal,



we all wish you "bum voyage" across the matrimonial seas.

Plans have been completed for our Spring Formal Dance. Dear Brethren, let me tell you now that it is going to be the type that makes history around the campus. The affair will be held at the Spring Valley Country Club. A nationally known orchestra will furnish the rhythm. We have decided upon May 6, as the date. When the sun rises May 7, to catch the majority of the crowd ambling homeward, everyone is sure to be saying that it was the most elaborate and colorful affair of its kind in the history of our Alma Mater. The dance is being given by our Alumni and for this we are deeply indebted to our older Brothers. As a permanent decoration and possession of Mu Chapter we are having made a large electric sign or plaque in the design of the pin and constructed of prestwood.

Mu Chapter extends hearty congratulations and welcomes to our newly installed neighbors over at St. John's. May Phi be always progressive as she has started.

Regards for all our brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi.

REUBEN OSBORNE, JR.

## Nu

Alpha Kappa Pi at Lehigh opened the second semester of school with the annual initiation banquet on Saturday, February 6, 1932. The banquet took place at the Ross-Common Manor located at Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania. After a very tasty meal we all enjoyed listening to several short but interesting speeches given by Professors Billinger and Thom of Lehigh University and Jack Everetts, Alpha Province chief. We also heard from alumni brothers Austin and Sorden who were present at the banquet. Preceding the banquet, of course, was the initiation of Pledges Brown, Hemphill, Maguire, and Rowe. These men are all members of the class of '35 and certainly are capable fellows to carry on the work Alpha Kappa Pi has undertaken and has carried on so well thus far.

March 5, 1932 marked the date of the first spring dance given by Nu Chapter. The dance was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem and was one of the most successful of the season. The affair was invitational and everyone of the select group had a successful evening. Music was furnished by the Brown and Maroon Collegians, the popular Lehigh and Lafayette dance band.

Speaking of dancing reminds me that our spring house party is not far off. The last week end of April is the date set for the spring festival. Everyone is looking forward to it and preparation has already begun for this gala week-end of tea dances, house dances, proms, etc. It won't be long and it can't come too soon.

Brothers Porter, Hemphill, McConnell, Herrick, and Rankin, all members of the combined musical clubs, aided in presenting a concert in one of our neighboring cities. The affair was a success in every way, however, it was only a means of preparation for our annual spring concert to be presented in New York City some time during April.

Nu Chapter expects to have nominations of officers for the coming year at the next meeting. Elections will be held a week or two after nominations.

Unfortunately we have had more than our share of sickness around the house for the past two or three weeks. Three of the brothers were forced to leave school shortly before Easter vacation with the grippe and influenza, and several more have been suffering with severe colds. If spring weather ever arrives in Bethlehem we'll be cleared of our worries.

Nu Chapter was well represented at the installation of Phi Chapter at St. John's college. All the fellows present were very well impressed with the new chapter and were extremely happy to see them go Alpha Kappa Pi. Lot's of luck to you, Phi.

With the basketball season over we find Brother Rowe wearing the coveted numerals of the class of 1935. Bob played the entire season with the first team which lost but one game the entire season.

Brother Austin surprised most of the fellows at the house by attending our dance on March 5, 1932 accompanied by Mrs. Austin. The marriage took place the morning of the 5th at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The bride was formerly Miss Marguerite Young of Elmira, N.Y. Brother Rankin and Miss Doris E. Martin acted as best man and bridesmaid. Brothers Horn and McConnell played the part of the solemn congregation. Nu Chapter extend their best wishes and happiness to the newlyweds.

Brother and Mrs. William Tillinghaust announced the birth of a daughter, Virginia Anna born on March 18, 1932. Nu Chapter extends its congratulations.

JOHN MCCONNELL

After the recent elections the following brothers were installed as officers of Nu Chapter: president, Woodrow W. Horn; vice-president, John H. McConnell; secretary, Robert F. Herrick; treasurer, Ralph W. Brown; chaplain, Robert K. Knipe; sentinel, Robert E. Rowe; historian, Kenneth F. Maguire.

KENNETH F. MAGUIRE

## Xi

The third term is well under way at State and all the brothers are preparing for the final rush down the home stretch which terminates in June.





XI CHAPTER'S ANNUAL BANQUET, March 4, 1932

*Standing: Lewis, Sauls, Henry, Galba. Seated left side and proceeding around table: Champion, Biggs, Lindstrom, Pye, Karig, Dean E. L. Cloyd, Kirchheimer, Professor W. N. Hicks, Saunders, Bennett, Norlander, Mumford, and Sawyer.*

Four of the brothers are singing their swan song this year, and will in June leave for the last time the portals of our Alma Mater. Among the seniors leaving this year are several men who are outstanding in their particular fields. Ed Karig, our president, has gathered unto himself many laurels since he entered State. Besides being a member of every important honorary society on the campus, he has also been very active in athletics, and this year he was selected as the best engineer in the Senior Class. Bill Kirchheimer, who departs this June into the wilds of Virginia is also outstanding in his department which happens to be Mechanical Engineering. Besides being an honor student, Bill is a musician of no little note, and has taken an active part in athletics. Bill has also made a wholesale attack on honorary fraternities and has a sheaf of shingles to prove it. "Yank" Norlander has already departed from our midst as he finished his undergraduate work last term. "Yank" hails from the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts. He is one of the best chemical engineers in the present Senior Class. The last member of the departing quartet is "Bunky" Bennett, who is in the Educational School. "Bunky," twice president of Xi, has been very active in the chapter ever since its birth, as was shown by the chapter's awarding him the Activity Key. Xi will

feel the loss of these four men keenly, as they have all been very active both in fraternal and scholastic circles.

The great event of the year, Spring Vacation, is now a thing of the past and nothing remains but memories and, incidentally, numerous bull sessions. Brother Saunders visited a certain young lady at Wellesley and also found time to visit the chapters at M.I.T. and Tufts, where he reports a most hearty welcome was given him. Ed Karig, Bill Henry, Henry Saunders, and "Bunky" Bennett sojourned in New Jersey and while there it is understood that they spent their available time to good advantage. Graves Mumford took a trip to Richmond to make a study of medicine and incidentally (of course) to hold several consultations with a certain good-looking nurse. The house was occupied by Roy Champion and Jack Lindstrom, both of whom had to stay in Raleigh during the vacation.

The chapter welcomes Graves Mumford as a new brother. Graves is from Ayden, N.C. It is quite the polite thing to do to announce each man's initiation, but the writer in this case becomes enthusiastic over the fact that Brother Mumford is now one of us. Graves is a man among men, and Xi can well feel proud of the fact that they have acquired a man of his char-



acter to help carry on the work of the chapter.

Spring is here and as 'tis said, "A young man's fancies turn to love." Judging from the scarcity of pins around the house the old institution of marriage is not in the least affected by the depression. Ed Karig has great faith in Alpha Kappa Pi, so much, in fact that he has proceeded to fall for the sister of an Alpha man. "Yank" Norlander has returned once more to a young school teacher in New Bedford, Mass., and we expect any day that little card telling us that it has happened. "Bunky" Bennett has already placed his future in the hands of a certain blond who hails from Newark, N.J. All this is rather indefinite one would say, but not to be outdone we want to announce the marriage of Brother Ed Galba to Miss Estelle Causey. Miss Causey is well known to all the fellows and we feel sure that Ed has made no mistake. Xi wishes you all the luck in the world, Ed, and adds congratulations.

The fellows made an interesting discovery during the recent Engineers' Fair. "Yank" Norlander, that canny New Englander, got himself a job demonstrating various optical instruments in the dark room; and, strange to say, most of his listeners were of the fair sex.

Xi is still taking an active part in the athletics at State. Ed Karig just finished a very successful season as captain of varsity boxing, while Pledge Sauls won his numerals on the freshman team. Dave Whitehead is the best (and biggest) shot on the rifle team which has run up a large number of impressive victories. Bill Kirchheimer, as usual, is not far from top ranking on the tennis team.

We regret the fact that the convention was postponed, as we were looking forward to meeting our brothers from the various chapters, some of us perhaps for the last time. However, under the circumstances, we must be content and rejoice that Alpha Kappa Pi has been able to carry on so well despite all her setbacks, as this is truly the index of an organization's worth.

On Friday evening, March 4, Xi held its annual banquet in the grille room of the Hotel Carolina. Besides all the members and pledges we had as our guests Dean E. L. Cloyd and Professor W. N. Hicks. Bill Kirchheimer was master of ceremonies and "Yank" Norlander smoked the cigars. The place cards were rather unique due to the fact that no names were placed on them but a particular event or peculiarity of each person was represented on each card. We might add that there was no trouble in locating the proper identities and places, due to the excellent abilities of cartoonist Bill Henry.

The spring social program of the chapter promises to be a very busy one including many house dances and several parties at country clubs.

The climax of the season will be a house party during the Finals and Graduation Week. Judging from all reports the number of young ladies present will be enough to warm the hearts of all brothers.

A. E. BENNETT

## Omicron

This June Omicron loses eight brothers good and true by graduation. These brothers and their fields of endeavor are: William Bailey and Harvey Battersby, Mechanical Engineering; William McCarter and Harold Jones, Commerce and Finance; Austin Moore, Martin Hartzell, and Arthur Carvolth, Education; and Otto Uhle, Electrochemical Engineering. With sincere regrets of their passing from our active brotherhood, but hopeful of their future interest in it, Omicron bids them each and every one a fraternal Godspeed!

Congratulations and best wishes to Phi from Omicron.

On the night of March 23, at the stroke of ten, all the Brothers of Omicron, assembled in the dining room, drank a toast to the founding of Alpha Kappa Pi. By offering this toast and by going to church on March 20, Omicron respectfully showed its gratefulness and reverence for the founding and the founders of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Brothers Becker, Knoll, and Keech spent an enjoyable week-end, March 18 and 19, at Syracuse, New York, attending the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Meets.

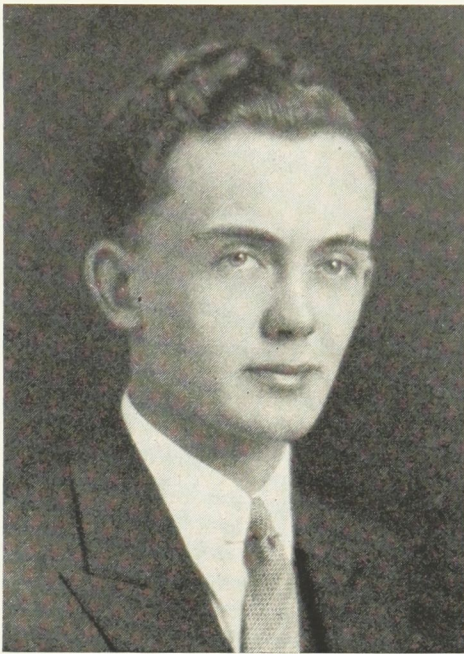
The second semi-annual corporation meeting of Omicron Chapter was held on March 12, 1932, several alumni being present. Election of officers for the year 1932-33 was held. The new officers, as elected, are: secretary-treasurer of the corporation, Mandaville Hunt; president, Max Miller; vice-president, William Hartman.

A credible feature of the meeting was the report of Brother Shull, stating that he had completed the history of Omicron Chapter from its founding to the present time. Each year a new chapter is to be appended to this history by the historian, setting forth the achievements and endeavors of the year. It is felt at Omicron that this is indeed a most worthy undertaking.

Immediately following the corporation meeting there was a special Alpha Kappa Pi meeting, during which chapter officers were elected. The new officers for 1932-33 are: treasurer, Calvin Naylor; marshal, Charles McDermott; historian, Franklin Widney; sentinel, William Robinson; chaplain, Richard Martin. As soon as the elections were over all of the new officers were installed.

After the Alpha Kappa Pi meeting a special initiation was held in which two members of the corporation became Brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi. Omicron extends congratulations and a hearty





WILLIAM J. SIMPSON

*President of Penn State's Freshman Class*

fraternal welcome to its new alumni members—Brothers Messenger and Barnard.

Brothers Knoll and Uhle visited Nu Chapter at Lehigh March 5, the week-end of the Alpha Kappa Pi dance, and they sincerely regretted that they were unable to attend. They wish to thank "Jake" for his royal entertainment and kind hospitality, with the hopes that he will seize the first opportunity to visit Omicron. Welcome "Jake," and every other Alpha Kappa Pi Brother!

Brother Ray Longenecker has become a candidate for varsity baseball manager, and, although only a sophomore, Ray's chances of future managerial success are excellent.

Mushball season is again in force, and Omicron has organized a team which is entered in the Intramural League. The season's prospects are indeed very bright, and Omicron stands an even chance of coping the championship trophy.

Brothers Jones, Keech, and Leight participated in the Intramural Wrestling League. Jones lost his first match by time decision, but, after each having won their first match, Keech and Leight were forced to forfeit due to conflicts of their matches with other arrangements.

The Interfraternity Ball, held on April 15, proved a great success, being the finest and most enjoyable all-college social function at Penn State this year. Alpha Kappa Pi was well represented, over one-half the brothers attending.

Junior Prom, to be held on May 13, and spring house party, listed for June 3, are the two remain-

ing social high lights for which Omicron is waiting, and many of the brothers intend to be present at both.

The chapter announces the pledging of Richard Baird.

Recently we had a very excellent attendance of parents for "Mothers' Day." We had a fine entertainment for them and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

#### *William J. Simpson*

Omicron Chapter takes pleasure in presenting to all of the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi a new brother—William J. Simpson—who at this early stage of his college career has achieved for himself recognition among the campus celebrities at Penn State. "Bill" has been elected president of the freshman class this year; and by virtue of his cherry smile, friendly disposition, and attractive personality he has been able to attain class co-operation which never before had been achieved, aptly showing his ability as a leader. In addition to his extra-curricular activity Simpson has maintained a high scholastic standard and has taken an active part in Omicron's endeavors this year.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, Omicron held an informal banquet in Bill's honor. With best wishes for his continued success, the Chapter sincerely congratulates him on his achievements and is proud to be able to claim him as a Brother.

#### *William E. Bailey*

When June commencement takes place at Penn State this year, Omicron Chapter loses one of its most valued and respected brothers—William E. Bailey. Since becoming an Alpha Kappa Pi as a sophomore in 1929, "Bill" has done much towards upholding the standards of Alpha Kappa Pi brotherhood by obtaining a place for himself in campus activities and by devoting his capabilities towards the betterment of Omicron Chapter. Bailey will graduate as a Mechanical Engineer, but, as yet, has not definitely located where he will begin his practical work. "Bill" is corresponding secretary of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering; treasurer of Phi Mu Sigma, honorary journalism; and he is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. In addition to his honorary attainments, Bailey is Alumni Editor of the *Penn State Engineer*, a monthly publication of the Engineering School; Vice-President of the Penn State Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and a member of the Penn State Glider Club, an aeronautical society. In Omicron Chapter proper, "Bill" was chairman of the initiation committee and chairman of the scholarship committee, positions which he filled most successfully.

Really regretting to lose a so congenial, cheer-



ful brother, Omicron extends "Bill" heartiest wishes for continued success after he bids us farewell!

### *Alumni News*

Frank Barnard, who visited Omicron the week-end of March 12, has returned East after an extended sojourn in Arizona. "Barney" is the proud father of a little girl now.

Ray Messenger, who is employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Altoona, Pennsylvania, visited Omicron the week-end of March 12.

Brothers Jahn, Horting, Noble, and Good visited Omicron over the week-end of March 19-20. They, representing the Alumni Board of Governors, met with the Executive Committee of the Active Chapter to discuss the affairs of the chapter.

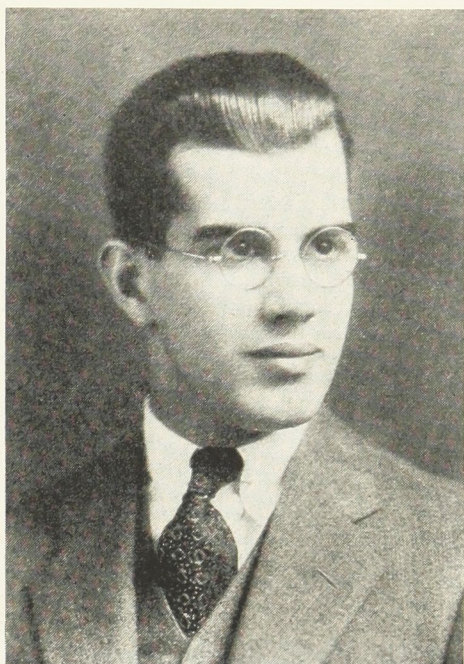
The Olympic Boxing Tryouts were held at Penn State over the week-end of April 9-10 and for this occasion several Alumni and their guests and the fathers of several actives were on hand to see the battles. Among those present were: the fathers of "Bud" Adam and Bill Robinson from West Chester, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., respectively; Johnny Horting '23 and his father-in-law, Mr. Grigg, best known to the brothers as "Doc"; "Ty" Hamel '22; A. G. Jahn '23 and his brother; and "Bud" Martin '30. The bouts were enjoyed by all especially since "Davey" Stoop and "Al" Lewis of State won the championships in the 118 pound and 145 pound classes respectively. This was quite an accomplishment for the boxers represented all sections of the United States.

After the final bouts on Saturday evening the Alumni and their guests returned to the House. "Doc" Grigg was accustomed, in former years, to join several of the brothers at the piano for a song festival but this custom is apparently no longer popular for "Doc" had to do most of the singing himself. He sang enthusiastically in the hope that others might join him but his efforts were in vain. A flippant frosh returning to the House and hearing "Doc" moan casually remarked to those nearby, "That Old Bird must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle." The "wise-crack" met with approval and someone felt that it was too good to keep quiet so passed it on to "Doc." He got quite a big "kick" out of it—and that explains why he stands in well with the brothers; he can appreciate a good joke even if it is on himself.

FRANKLIN J. WIDNEY

## Pi

It was the twenty-sixth of March, when the Durham populace was aroused from their quite afternoon siestas by the clarion call of the fire alarm as it resounded through the soft breezes of that Spring afternoon. Where could it be, all won-



WILLIAM E. BAILEY

*A quiet but active chapter and campus worker*

dered. The scene of the conflagration was at the end of the town; a white colonial house was burning; it was the A K II. Barron Rogers and His Excellency Mayor Harry Croke were reading in one of the studies in the rear of the house. A neighboring storekeeper ran in and told them of the flames raging in the front rooms. The fire was burning the walls but had only damaged the dining set.

Soon the ever efficient municipal fire department was at the scene under the direction of Brother Mark Moore. The removal of the furniture progressed rapidly. The fire seemed beyond control, axes were destroying the walls and floors as the water poured in. Then came the Dover Department and it was not long before the flames were extinguished.

Then came the rain! It seemed our property was destined to be ruined in one way if not another. Kind friend storekeeper offered storage space which was most cordially accepted. The house now lay in a state of utter ruin. The boys had saved nearly all the valuable furniture except the new dining set.

Monday, the fellows returned to find their fraternity house much different than the one they had left at the beginning of the holidays. It was a sad spectacle, walls and floors destroyed nearly beyond recognition.

The problem of housing and board now confronted us. A visit to the registrar cleared up the former. We moved into the rooms in Hetzel



Dormitory vacated by the less fortunate at the second marking period. Most of us are now on the top floor, so it has been designated as the administrative floor. Our quarters will be identified by our electric A K II sign.

"Doc" Caulstone '26, came up from Boston and drew up the architectural design for our new house. He has pictured it in the old colonial style, a brick veneer exterior, fronted by a brick terrace. The interior will be rebuilt into larger rooms also of the colonial period.

We are indebted to the Kappa Sigmas, with whom we tied for the intramural boxing championship, for the donation of their chapter room to our disposal.

Our board problem was solved by our friend "Pop" Duarte of the College Inn. Through his kind hospitality we have been given a special board offer for the term. We went exclusive in the fact that arrangements were made for us to still enjoy the unrivaled service of John. Yes, good old John Pike '33 who holds the distinguished position of headwaiter in our dining hall. John is also Junior Manager of the Soccer Club under Senior Manager "Buster" Bartlett.

Brothers, the depression is simply terrible in these parts. Would you believe it?—His Honor, Harry Croke has another business besides his executive worries? He cooks our steaks and "fries," while Alex Currie announces our desires to the kitchen staff at the Inn.

"Alec" is back this Spring doing graduate work for his Master's Degree. Emery Blanchard, who has been teaching, is also back working for his degree.

Pledges Howard MacLean, Charles Butler, and Charles Hayward are not back with us this term due to financial reasons.

The Winter Formal Dance was held January 29. Many of the Alumni returned and its success was attributed to the capable direction of "Peep" DeRonde.

Barron Rogers was awarded his NH for the Winter Sports Managership. "Jim" Romeo also won his in boxing; he is the one hundred and sixty pound intramural champion.

No plans have been made for a spring formal as yet, however, we may have one in one of the University Organization Rooms.

CLARK E. SWAIL

## Rho

"The old order changes" and the class of 1932 surrendered the reins of Rho Chapter to the class of 1933 in the annual elections. Brother N. Ellsworth Wheaton is our new president. The other officers are: George Winne '33, vice-president; Ardsley Struthers '33, secretary; Thomas Leaming '33, treasurer; Richard Predmore '33, chaplain; Edward Baumer '34, sentinel; Samuel Bur-

nett '34, marshal; George Kramer '34, historian.

Rho has continued to be well represented in campus activities. Dede Kusanobu '32, captain of the Rutgers wrestling team, compiled an enviable record on the mat this past season. Competing in the 118 pound class he was victorious in matches against Princeton, Army, Columbia, Ursinus, and Lafayette, losing to a University of Pennsylvania grappler, which was his only defeat. Dick Predmore is also a letter winner in this sport, having represented the Scarlet in the 155 pound division. Ardsley Struthers has been appointed senior manager of wrestling and Pledge Amos Gordon '35, is a freshman manager. Brother Tom Blair '35, is expected to make a strong bid for a varsity position next year.

E. Baumer '34, won varsity letters in his first year of intercollegiate competition in swimming and water polo. Ed's specialty is the breast stroke and he scored consistently in that event for the Scarlet. He was a member of the Rutgers medley relay team, along with Norman Kramer and Walter Spence, national 100-yard free style champion, which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association title this past season. Ed played forward on the Rutgers water polo team which experienced a successful season.

Brother George Winne has been appointed junior manager of baseball and now has charge of the frosh nine. At last he has earned his title of "Baseball Winne."

Forensic interest is active in the chapter. Brothers Wheaton and Winne have been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society. Wheaton has also been elected senior manager of debate, succeeding Brother Kusanobu in this office. Clint Spencer is a sophomore manager. Brothers Wheaton, Winne, Kramer, and Smith have participated in varsity debates during the season.

The house basketball team met with but mediocre success in the intramural, breaking even in the games played. Pledge Gordon was high scorer for Rho while Chet Gulick, lanky center, George Kramer, Tom Blair, and George Winne rounded out the starting lineup. The bright spot of the schedule was the 20 to 18 victory over the strong faculty five.

The annual Junior Prom week-end proved to be the outstanding social function of the season. The Prom, the first dance to be held in the new Rutgers gymnasium, was held on Friday evening, the nineteenth of February. The Casa Loma Orchestra furnished the music. The gym was decorated in a most novel manner representing the stately porticos of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. The band played from the veranda of the building and the fraternity booths represented the various outbuildings of that colonial estate. Saturday afternoon the couples attended the Rutgers-Colgate basketball game. House parties fol-



lowed that evening. The Rythmic Jesters played at Rho's closed dance.

Nicky Frederick and Harry Hough are still singing in the glee club and have leading parts in that organization's dramatic skit. While on the topic of music we must mention that Rod Keller has organized a double quartet of Rutgers students, of which Brother Frederick is a member, and who are known as the "Men of Rutgers." Tune in on WOR any Saturday afternoon and hear Roddy and his famous double quartet.

When Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, held its annual election of new members, four Alpha Kappa Pis were among the nine elected. They are Brothers Adams, Ayres, Burnett and Pledge Fox, all '34.

Albert Stanley Fox '34, has recently been pledged. Al hails from Wyckoff, N.J., and is a graduate of Central High School of Paterson. He is enrolled in the general agriculture course and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Turning our attention to the spring sports we find George Kramer '34, in the starting lineup of the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team. Dick Predmore, new to the game, is doing his best to become a defense man.

Tom Blair is a candidate in the distance events for the freshman track team. Sam Burnett is a sophomore manager of track.

In the appointments made by the *Targum*, Rutgers bi-weekly publication, four Rho sophomores were advanced to junior positions. Ed Baumer is now a junior sports editor. Sam Burnett is a junior copy editor. Len Smith and George Kramer are now junior circulation managers. Fred Schaffert '35 is a cub reporter and Paul Strassburger is a freshman candidate for circulation manager.

The spring house party was held on April 16. The Rythmic Jesters again furnished the music. The afternoon was spent in attending the Rutgers-Lehigh lacrosse game.

#### *Father and Son Fraters at Rho*

Rho takes pride in presenting Alpha Kappa Pi's first "Brother Dad" and "Brother Son" combination. Paul J. Strassburger '03, and Paul J. Strassburger, Jr., '35, are members of Rho.

Brother Strassburger, Sr., born in Ansonia, Conn., graduated from Rutgers in 1903. He received his degree in civil engineering and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. While in college he joined the Collegiate Brotherhood, a local fraternity then existing on the campus. This organization was added to Phi Lambda Sigma in 1927 and Strassburger joined this new local. In 1931 Phi Lambda Sigma became Rho of Alpha Kappa Pi and Strassburger was inducted into Alpha Kappa Pi as a charter member. He is now ably serving as the president of the alumni association.



THE STRASSBURGERS, SR. AND JR.  
*First father and son in Rho Chapter*

Brother Strassburger, Jr. '35, after spending several years at the Bordentown Military Institute, graduated from Neptune High School, Ocean Grove, N.J. Last September he enrolled in the pre-medical course at Rutgers. Rho found it their privilege to pledge Paul Jr. and he has since reached brotherhood. He is at present pursuing an ambitious list of extracurricular activities such as: vice-president of the freshman class, freshman football manager and freshman circulation manager of the *Targum*.

GEORGE KRAMER

## Sigma

One W. A. Bunge, a brother in good (?) standing brought home a case of scarlet fever on March 2, just two weeks after the beginning of the second semester. The doctors immediately ordered him to the isolation ward at McKinley Hospital. The University Health Service Station, without delay, tacked one of those conspicuous red signs on the front of the house declaring a quarantine. The cook, the waiters, dishwashers, and all the brothers were to be under observation for one week. A number who were able to prove they had had this disease were permitted to seek temporary refuge outside the house, as were others who passed the Dick Test. The final count left seven men marooned in the house. These unfortunates entertained themselves by listening to



the radio, and other devices. Only a small amount of studying was done. Some of the boys caught up on sleep—they were spared the necessity of rushing for eight o'clocks. As no one developed any symptoms the quarantine was lifted on the 11th, and the prisoners rushed out to enjoy the Spring air. The outcasts returned from their temporary abiding places. Affairs resumed their normal trend amid rejoicing. The former shut-ins have had to pound rather hard to overcome the handicap of a week's accumulated assignments.

As for Brother Bunge; he languished for a month at the hospital. He was finally discharged March 31. He avers that most of the nurses were good looking and that the diet was excellent. Apparently he did have plenty of vitamins; he has acquired ten pounds. After paying a short visit home he's back in the harness now wondering how and if he can make up all the work he's missed.

Brother Hanover finally decided to fore-go the graduate work for the second semester. Brother Rockwell and Pledge Shehan were unable to continue this semester too. The chapter hopes these men, as well as Brothers Bisbee, W. F. Boyd and Pridle, who had to be out this year will be back in September.

Sigma stands fifteenth in scholarship of over seventy nationals for the past semester. We are ahead of many very old organizations but have even greater aspirations.

Brother Walt Weber is now wearing some new keys; Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture, and Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional educational organization. E. W. Siler has also been elected to Kappa Phi Kappa and in addition to Scabbard and Blade, and to Alpha Tau Sigma Infantry Corps fraternity. Jesse Ash, first year man, has achieved Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary.

Al Krsek, former heavy weight intramural wrestling champ, was runner up in the light heavyweight division at the Relay Carnival this year. Brother Swede Jackson, our football letterman, took second place in the heavyweight wrestling. Both of these men will receive cups for their efforts.

Brother Glen Orth has won his letter in the 118 pound class on the Varsity Wrestling team. He's a junior in Athletic coaching. He's been an excellent treasurer this year. He already belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Theta Upsilon, the Interfraternity Council, and has previously won numerals in wrestling.

Pennants have been received from Brooklyn, Penn State, North Carolina, Rutgers, and New Hampshire. Is it possible the other chapters have not received their Illinois pennants?

March 13, Jesse Ash '35 and M. R. Edison '33 were initiated. There is to be another initiation in the next few weeks.

Sam Deitsman '34, Argo, has been pledged. He performs with facility on the piano. He's a pre-legal student.

Brother A. M. Walker has been elected to the office of historian and will record the progress of Sigma during the next year. The chapter officers for next year will not be elected until sometime in May.

The major intramural sports season is over. Sigma's basketball team played a series of good hard games. We had all consecutive wins but were upset the last game and hence took second place in our division. The division winners only, go to the finals for the all-university championship. With the pleasant weather tennis rackets and golf clubs are being rescued from dark closets and out of the way places.

Founders day was observed by the active chapter and Alumni. The toast was drunk to the Founders and to the future of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Brother Syd Orth whose specialty is physiology and who tries to impart some of this knowledge to the university students is now a member of Sigma Xi.

The custom of having Alumni to dinner frequently has been continued with good results. Active interest has been retained.

A committee has been appointed to look into the advisability of having a dance in the near future and if so, when. This procedure appears reasonable, particularly since some of the chapter funds, as well as individual's resources, are still tied up in the banks.

Seven good men are in the line for graduation. They are: J. H. Boyd, agriculture; E. A. Jackson, athletic coaching; F. G. Johnston, mechanical engineering; F. C. Kermickle, agriculture; G. K. Lowe, ceramic engineering; G. E. Murch, athletic coaching; G. F. Westwood, commerce.

Ken Lowe has the promise of a job in Cincinnati. The other fellows are not quite so fortunate—yet.

From all indications at least fifteen actives will be on hand next fall. Contact is to be maintained among the brothers during the summer months. Next fall with call for a carefully thought out rushing plan. Current rumors have it there is to be a reduction of the University staff and also forecast a decided drop in undergraduate enrollment. We hope this "dope" is upset.

The present appears to be an era of fraternity mergers upon this campus. The local chapter of Theta Alpha has become merged with Delta Sigma Phi. Some time ago Delta Sigma Tau went Delta Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Sigma Tau, local social founded in 1929, has abandoned its house and members have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Brother F. H. Goss '31 is clerk at a Chevrolet Assembly plant at Tarrytown, N.Y. D. M. Hathaway '31 is gaining some worth-while experi-



ence coaching the Junior high teams at his home in Casper, Wyo., free of charge.

Sigma congratulates the youngest brothers Upsilon at Centre and Phi at St. Johns. We assure the Kentuckians that the Civil War is long since over and should they venture this far North of the Ohio they will find a cheery welcome at Campaign. We desire to inform the Easterners at St. Johns that the Indians no longer run wild on these prairies; neither do they wear blankets. You will find the mid-westerners are civilized, hold to the Christian beliefs and the constitution and are hospitable and much interested in their brothers. Come, see for yourselves.

Brother and Mrs. M. C. Kable announce the arrival of Robert Lynn Kable, April 3, 1932.

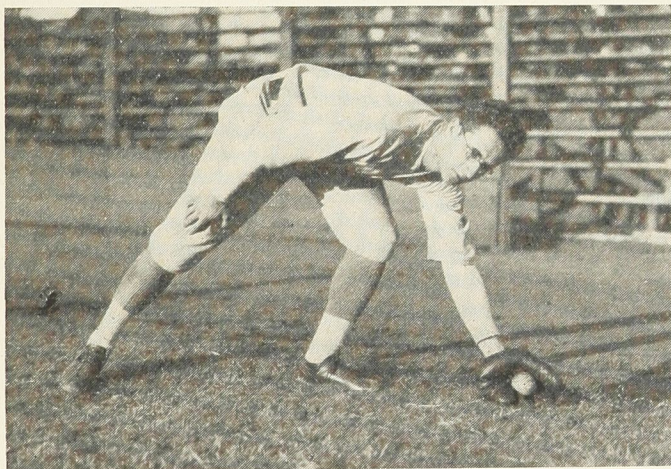
John Brownlee is competing in an "Illini Talent" contest at the Virginia Theatre. He reads "The Shooting of Dan Magrew."

FRANK E. HANGS

## Tau

Congratulations are now in order here at Tufts to Brother Kaese who has recently been named as this year's varsity baseball captain. This honor is doubly outstanding since Kaese is only a Junior and has been elected on the merits of his performance last year as a sophomore.

Tau takes great pleasure at this time to announce to all of Alpha Kappa Pi its new set of officers. Jerry Costello, newly elected president, is indeed deserving of this most honored posi-



HAROLD KAESE, *Captain of Tufts Baseball Team*

tion and we all know he is capable of administering it. At present Jerry is burning up the cinders in the "440" and "600" on the varsity track team, and has already broken his own record in the "600" here at Tufts. He is also a member of Ivy, Junior honorary society, and vice-president of

his class. The other officers are—Clarence Hammonds, vice-president, Harold Kaese, secretary, George Jewett, treasurer, Cliffie Dow, steward, Bob Bradley, sentinel, James Marine, chaplain, and Frank McNiff, historian and librarian.

Along with the election of new officers we find John McGovern '33 among our new pledges, and Frank McNiff '33 has joined our new group of initiates. Frank has recently been appointed as manager of next year's varsity wrestling team and has also been named as Ivy orator at the Junior Day activities. He was also presented with the Wendell Phillips Oratorical Scholarship at Academic Awards.

During the last month we have had a few visitors from other chapters. Among these is Brother Saunders from Xi, who stayed with us for a few days. We could hardly understand why anyone should leave the South to come up here, but Brother Saunders seems to have liked our Massachusetts climate even better than that of North Carolina for some unknown reason. At any rate we enjoyed his visit and hope he will drop in again.

At the announcement of Academic Awards here at Tufts, Tau was placed in a tie for second place in the list of fraternities in regard to their academic standing for last year. We feel that this honor is one to be proud of and we are doing everything in our power to maintain our high scholastic standing—or even to better it.

The end of the basketball season finds Tau tied for second place in the interfraternity competition here at Tufts. After dropping the first two games, due to lack of organization, Tau found a combination that clicked perfectly and took the remaining three games by wide margins. Success was due greatly to the accurate shooting of Murray and Ellsworth who accounted for the majority of our points. Harold Kaese, a regular on the varsity basketball team, took charge of the house team, and we now thank him for the way his team "Crashed through." Harold was laid up part of the season with a sprained ankle, and this kept him out of considerable varsity competition toward the end of the schedule.

But the success of our house basketball team was clouded by the fact that Cliffie Dow, star forward, broke his leg while practising before one of the games. He has been lying in the hospital for more than two weeks, and is now hobbling around on crutches. Cliffie is a Junior and, most probably, the most popular fellow in his class. He is president of Ivy, member of the Glee Club, and was



a prospective candidate for a position in the varsity baseball lineup before his unfortunate accident. We all express our most sincere sympathy for Clifflie and hope his leg will be O.K. very soon.

Tau will have a good showing on the baseball team according to all predictions. Kaese, outstanding last year as a sophomore, is certain of his infield position. He will be accompanied by Kennedy who will also play the infield. Tau's remaining athletes for the coming season are Luther Childs on the lacrosse team, "Red" Geer on the golf team, and Ed Monier on the tennis team.

The boys at the house are now planning a few social functions including our fraternity formal. It will probably be held at some hotel in Boston and we all know it's going over big.

FRANK MCNIFF

## Upsilon

Upsilon takes the utmost pleasure in welcoming the new "baby" chapter, Phi, into the bonds of fellowship of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity.

The long-awaited news that Upsilon for the third consecutive semester led all the Greek "eating clubs" in scholarship honors "broke" during the first week of April. It must be admitted that this was not exactly news to the local boys as calculations had been made on the cuff some months in advance. The confirmation was greeted with considerable interest and enthusiasm however.

The college paper staff includes five loyal Alpha Kaps in the persons of Woboril, Editor-in-Chief; Willett, Business Manager; Taylor, Assistant Editor; Bedinger, Alumni Editor; and Alcock, Reporter.

Upsilon is the only chapter on the Centre campus that enforces a deferred pledging rule. We use no means that involve rushing a man off his feet, but on the contrary take plenty of time to look him over carefully, and see that he looks us over carefully. Thus far the men chosen have justified this method, and when we pledge they stay pledged! No man that has ever been pledged to the fraternity has ever dropped us or been dropped by us. We are working on five or six good men at the present writing, and are pretty sure to get them.

On March 13, 1932, we all attended the First Presbyterian Church here, and the minister announced from the pulpit what the reason was—Founders Day. Every member of the active chapter was present, as was also Dr. Boyd A. Wise our faculty adviser. It was really very impressive to sit there in a group and know that all over the country our brothers in other chapters were doing the same.

Another rite that was observed was the drink-

ing of the toast on the night of March 23 when most of the chapter was present at the Chapter house to participate. Those who were not present drank the toast wherever they were, promptly on the stroke of ten p.m. Ceremonies such as the two above mean a great deal to the members, and provide a very substantial tie between one chapter and another, as well as between brother and brother.

The chapter recently pledged Worley Hawthorne '34, of Lexington, Kentucky.

Salutations to all our brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi everywhere.

LARRY WOBORIL

## Phi

Well, Brothers, the deed is done. "Brothers"—it certainly feels great to be able to say that; the life-long dream of Sigma Tau Omicron has been realized, and at this time I want to thank the Grand Officers in behalf of the chapter for the courtesy they have shown us during the last two years and for their hearty cooperation in making our induction ceremonies a landmark in the history of St. John's, the third oldest college in the United States.

It is with great regret that we report the condition of Pledge Karl Jund. He was returning from Ohio after the Easter vacation when he ran into a telephone pole, in an attempt to avoid manslaughter. At present writing, he is confined to the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, where he was taken after the accident. He is suffering from a triple fracture of his knee cap and a torn ligament. His recovery will be slow, but certain for he is having the attention of specialists.

Pledge Crawford was elected manager of the St. John's Symphony Orchestra for next year. This is a very important office and involves calling rehearsals, arranging concerts and their dates. He also receives credit for Delta Omicron, a local "merit" fraternity which includes men who have done a lot of extracurricular work. It has no house, and is composed of men from all over the campus, mostly seniors.

Brother E. Irving Smith was elected to the St. John's Debating Team which is now planning a debate with some northern college, probably Harvard. Brother Smith is also Editor-in-Chief of the *Rat-Tat*, the college year book, and is working hard to make it the "best yet." The general trend or theme throughout the year book is "Depression," and it has been dedicated to Professor J. B. Kingsbury, Head of the Government Department.

We announce with pleasure the pledging of Robert Jones of Weathersfield, Connecticut.

In closing, we want to thank all the Brothers who found it possible to attend our induction, and



we are looking forward to a visit from other Brothers who could not come.

HARRY W. STEVENS, JR.

## Omega

Verne Brooks

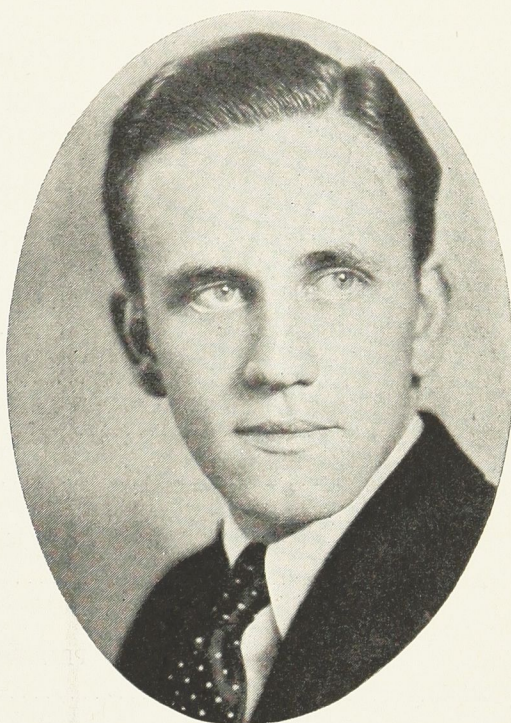
We, of Mu Chapter, feel the deepest sorrow in the loss of our Brother Verne Brooks to Omega Chapter. Verne was a senior in the Teachers College and an honor student. He is the third member of Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Graduated from Pineville, West Virginia High School, Verne entered Marshall in the fall of 1924. After two years at Marshall he taught school for three years, returning in 1930 to complete his A.B. work. He was married in 1928 to Miss Betty Morris of Huntington.

Brother Brooks was the vice-president of Mu Chapter and was very active. His cooperation and welcomed advice will always be remembered by those who knew him in the chapter. Always friendly, always in a good humor, with a good word for everyone—that was Verne.

The most sincere sympathies of Mu Chapter are extended to Verne's relatives—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brooks, his brothers, O. E. and Romeo Brooks, and his sisters, Mrs. Virgil Spratt and Miss Gail Brooks. However, we feel most deeply for Mrs. Brooks—Betty, as she is known to the fraternity.

On Monday evening Verne's funeral was held at the Steele Funeral Home. Active pall bearers were Brothers Harper Grimm, Olin Williamson, John Conser, Paul Winter, Stanley Harris, Theodore Martufi, Lawrence Blankenship, and Drexel



VERNE BROOKS, Mu

Plymale. The remaining active members and a host of alumni acted as honorary pall bearers. He was buried in Woodmere Cemetery.

REUBEN OSBORNE, JR.  
Historian of Mu Chapter

You will go in the direction of your mind. If you think failure, you will probably fail, if you think success, you will do a greater task, be a bigger man, rise to requirements. Your mind is the compass of your career.

—Selected

Some men view a business depression with alarm. Others view it as an opportunity.

Profound changes are taking place in business—this year, this month, now. The man who sees in these changes his opportunity for independence and power is the man who will make his fortune in the next five years.

—Alexander Hamilton Institute

*We must not hope to be mowers  
And to gather the ripe gold ears,*

*Unless we have first been sowers,  
And watered the furrows with tears,  
It is not just as we take it  
This mystical world of ours;  
Life's field will yield as we make it,  
A harvest of thorns or of flowers.*

—GOETHE

To try to do too difficult things is foolhardy. For some few people the things we are sensitive over would be easy, but we should be hesitant about undertaking them unless we are reasonably certain of a fair measure of success. Although we may learn on the basis of our failures, it is best for cultivating self-confidence to make tries at reasonable accomplishments and to succeed more often than we fail.

—DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph.D.



# 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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W. HOWARD HORNER.....	<i>Grand Chaplain</i>
Clarksville, Pennsylvania	
ALBERT HUGHES WILSON.....	<i>Fraternity Adviser</i>
163 East 111th Street, New York City	

## PROVINCE CHIEFS

<i>Alpha</i> .....	JOHN EVERETTS, JR.
Dover, New Jersey	
<i>Beta</i> .....	HARPER GRIMM
1533 Sixth Ave., Huntington, West Virginia	
<i>Gamma</i> .....	LEWIS DAVIES
1322 Second Ave., E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa	
<i>Delta</i> .....	ALBERT E. BENNETT
State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina	
<i>Epsilon</i> .....	ROBERT A. FOSTER
40 Rumford St., Concord, N.H.	

## THE CHAPTERS

### ALPHA PROVINCE

ALPHA.....	Newark College of Engineering, 367 High Street, Newark, New Jersey
<i>Historian</i> : Wilbur J. Kupfrian, 158 Kipp Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.	
BETA.....	Wagner College, Staten Island, New York
<i>Historian</i> : Edward Vesper, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.	
GAMMA.....	Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey
<i>Historian</i> : Robert B. Martin, 509 River Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey	
DELTA.....	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, New York
<i>Historian</i> : Conrad Jakob, 54 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, New York	
THETA.....	Columbia University, New York, New York
<i>Historian</i> : Renato D'Angelo, 167 East 111th St., New York, N.Y.	
RHO.....	Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey
<i>Historian</i> : George Kramer, 26 Union Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey	

### BETA PROVINCE

IOTA.....	Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio
<i>Historian</i> : Mathias Kohl, Jr., 1690 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio	
LAMBDA.....	Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia
<i>Historian</i> : Byron Horner, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia	
MU.....	Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia
<i>Historian</i> : Reuben Osborne, Jr., 1533 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia	
NU.....	Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
<i>Historian</i> : Kenneth F. Maguire, 511 Seneca Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	



- OMICRON.....Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania  
*Historian:* Franklin J. Widney, State College, Pennsylvania
- UPSILON.....Centre College, Danville, Kentucky  
*Historian:* Larry Woboril, 481 W. Lexington Avenue, Danville, Kentucky
- PHI ..... St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland  
*Historian:* Harry W. Stevens, 109 St. Johns St., Annapolis, Maryland

## GAMMA PROVINCE

- ZETA.....Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
*Historian:* Donald Swigert, 1322 Second Avenue E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- SIGMA.....University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois  
*Historian:* A. M. Walker, 309 E. John Street, Champaign, Illinois

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- ETA.....Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina  
*Historian:* James F. Davis, Woodrow St., Clinton, South Carolina
- XI.....North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina  
*Historian:* William G. Kirchheimer, State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina

## EPSILON PROVINCE

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*Historian:* Ralph Peterson, 136 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
- PI.....University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire  
*Historian:* Clark E. Swail, Durham, New Hampshire
- TAU.....Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts  
*Historian:* Frank McKniff, 106 Professor's Row, Medford, Massachusetts

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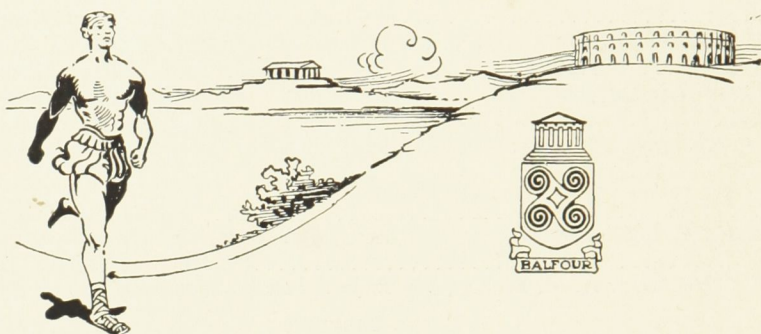
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