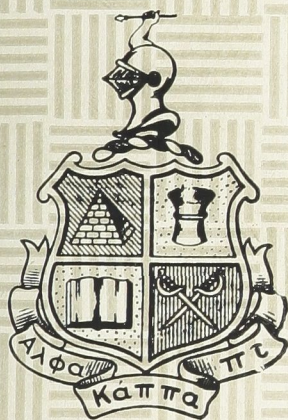


The

ALPHA

of

ALPHA KAPPA PI



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FILE

ALUMNI
NUMBER

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MAY · 1934

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT AND TO THE ALUMNI

- At every initiation one or two alumni should be invited to sit as guests of honor, never inviting the same alumnus twice. Such initiations should be surrounded with an air of distinction and honor.
- At every dinner or special occasion, alumni should be honored by special invitations.
- At every national convention, alumni who have distinguished themselves in the business or professional world should be requested to make addresses. Such alumni, when chosen, should be made to feel that they have merited such distinction in the courtesy and respect they are offered.
- Alumni should be encouraged to present medals or prizes to individual chapters or members thereof.
- Alumni who have occasion to travel should be made comfortable at every fraternity under certain reasonable tariffs, so that they will avoid hotels and be encouraged to meet active brothers.
- On special occasions, such as initiation of a new chapter, attendance of a distinguished alumnus for each chapter should be made mandatory. Expenses to be voluntary or for special reasons contributed by the central body.—From the *Alpha Epsilon Pi Quarterly*.

THE ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi

Published Quarterly

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MAY, 1934

No. 4

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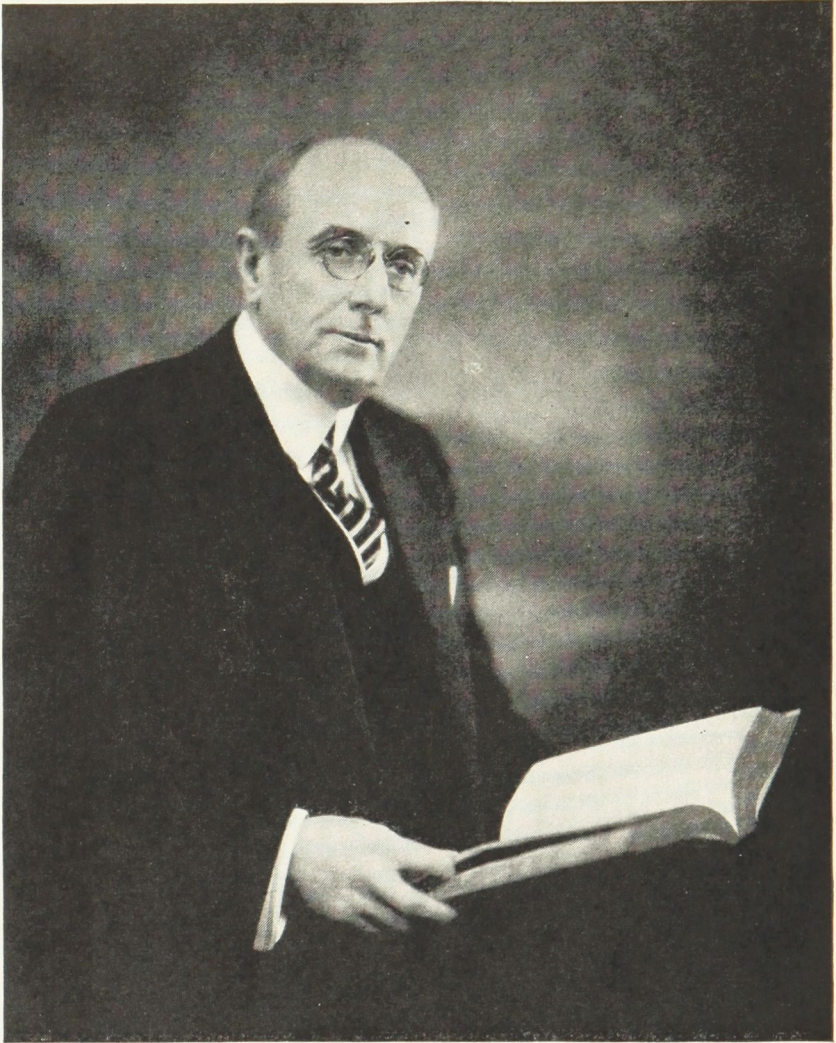
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HOMER STILLÉ CUMMINGS, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL

"It goes without saying that it is just as important for a state's attorney to use the great power of his office to protect the innocent as to convict the guilty."

T H E A L P H A

★ OF
★ ALPHA KAPPA PI
★



★ FOR
★ MAY, 1934
★

EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND THE NEW DEAL*

By HOMER S. CUMMINGS, Attorney General of the United States

IN EDUCATIONAL methods and aims Rollins College has departed from trodden paths. In this complex world it has individualized education; it has substituted learning for instruction; it has adopted for its students the criterion of accomplishment rather than the old conventions of marks and credit-hours; and it has set as the goal of education complete living. All of this sounds to me like a New Deal in education. I feel at home here. As one New Dealer to another, I greet you.

Our country, almost from the beginning, has been committed to the idea of education. There was, however, at the outset a note of dissent. Governor Berkeley of Virginia, responding to the question of English Commissioners of Foreign Plantations as to what course was being taken in the Colony for instruction of the people in the Christian faith, said: "The same that is taken in England, every man according to his ability instructing his children." But he added, "I thank God there are no free schools or printing presses, and I hope we shall not have them these one hundred years, for learning has brought disobedience and sects into the world, and

printing has divulged them and libels against the best of governments. God keep us from both." This was an Old World idea. Widespread learning was feared. Ignorance upon the part of the subject was bliss for the monarch, and it was folly to make the masses wise.

In America the earliest impetus to education came from religion. Enacting, in 1647, what has been called "the mother of school laws," the General Court of Massachusetts said:

It being one of the chief projects of that old deluder Satan to keep men from the knowledge of the Scriptures, as in former times by keeping them in an unknown tongue, so in these latter times by persuading from the use of tongues. . . .

It is therefore resolved, That every Township in this jurisdiction, after the Lord hath increased them to the number of fifty householders, shall then forthwith appoint one within their Town to teach such children as shall resort to him, to write and read.

There was a hint of the secular and of the dissemination of learning in the next sentence:

It is further ordered, that when any Town shall increase to the number of one hundred householders, they shall set up a grammar school, the master thereof being able to instruct youth, so far as they may be fitted, for the university.

* *An address delivered at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.*

In any event, from this time on, the American idea of free schools grew rapidly. Colony after Colony, state after state, and even the Federal government itself, through Congressional school land grants to the states, contributed to the spreading of education. The free school, with its democratized education for the masses, with its "educational ladder," upon the steps of which the student might systematically climb from one stage of instruction to another, became a fully and permanently developed system.

The predicate of this idea was that literacy is essential to democracy. Committed to democracy, we are hence committed to education. So long as government rests ultimately upon the consent of the governed, so long as we seek to maintain a government of, for, and by the people, an informed electorate is a first essential. Both the one and the many profit by a trained intelligence in the individual. Our trust is firmly based upon the enlightening influence of education, thereby insuring intelligent co-operation and wise leadership in the conduct and the development of our institutions.

I have mentioned that the first impetus to education in this country was religion; and the second was the ideal of literacy for Democracy. There has been a third—science—an impulse drawn from within. For, as the common school developed, as the native intelligence of men and women was trained to the love of learning and the pursuit of truth, there developed, as of course, the scholar of book and tool, of library and laboratory. It is the nature of man to break down frontiers. As the scouts of our early days passed with the conquest of prairie and mountain there arose, to follow and carry on, the scouts of science, clearing the path for their fellows through the frontier of knowledge. Great institutions of higher learning developed, first in the classics, then in pure science, finally in applied science and the various arts. Physics, chemistry, biology, economics, sociology, and, indeed, all the physical and social sciences were developed and applied to the myriad uses of man. As the Thirteenth Century was essentially an

age of religion, so our age is largely one of science—of scientific accomplishment and of scientific method, of collection and classification of data, of formation and testing of hypotheses, of reaching conclusions and building thereon, of checking one discovery against another so that, ultimately, isolated findings become a part of the pattern of all, and great gains of tested knowledge inspire further quest and lead to still greater accomplishments.

How far these schools and this science have carried us! In transportation, from the canoe and the ox cart to the ocean liner, the transcontinental train, the automobile and the aeroplane. In communication, from slow moving letters to the telephone, and the radio. In agriculture, from truck garden and small farm to acres by the million spilling crops toward all the seas. In manufacturing, from village shoemaker and smithy to the specialized factories of today, ravenous for the raw material of the whole earth. In medicine and surgery, from the kit of the country doctor to the great life-saving clinics and hospitals in every part of the land, ministering to health and prolonging the span of life. In sanitation, from successions of plagues, decimating the earth to relative freedom from contagious disease. In architecture, from hut to skyscraper. In business, from clumsy coins to bank credit, from the corner store to the corporate enterprise. Speed of travel, ease of communication, longevity, health, comfort, wealth and beauty;—these are the fruits of science.

And yet, a short twelve months ago our transportation facilities were largely idle; our abundant crops were rotting in the warehouses; our factories were closed or running upon pitifully short time; thirteen million people were idle and our elaborate and carefully constructed banking system entirely ceased to function. We were confronted with the puzzling paradox of starvation amidst plenty.

A learned jurist once said:

The law, so far as it depends on learning, is indeed as it has been called, the government of the living by the dead. To a very considerable extent,

no doubt, it is inevitable that the living should be so governed. The past gives us our vocabulary and fixes the limits of our imagination; we cannot get away from it. There is, a peculiar, logical pleasure in making manifest the continuity between what we are doing and what has been done before. But the present has a right to govern itself, so far as it can; and it ought always to be remembered that historic continuity with the past is not a duty it is only a necessity.

I hope that the time is coming when this thought will bear fruit. An ideal system of law should draw its postulates and its legislative justification from science. As it is now, we rely upon tradition, or vague sentiment, or the fact that we never thought of any other way of doing things, as our only warrant for rules which we enforce with as much confidence as if they embodied revealed wisdom. . . .

The Italians have begun to work upon the notion that the foundations of the law ought to be scientific, and, if our civilization does not collapse, I feel pretty sure that the regiment or division that follows us will carry that flag. Our own word seems the last always; yet the change of emphasis from an argument in Plowden to one in the time of Lord Ellenborough, or even from that to one in our own day, is as marked as the difference between Cowley's poetry and Shelley's. Other changes as great will happen. And so the eternal procession moves on, we in the front for the moment; and, stretching away against the unattainable sky, the black spearheads of the army that has been passing in unbroken line already for near a thousand years.

These are the impressive words of Mr. Justice Holmes, speaking at a dinner of the Harvard Law School, nearly forty years ago. And now we are "in the front for the moment."

Mr. Justice Holmes was entirely right. Literacy is essential to democracy, but not mere literacy. Education and science, if they are to be useful to government, must function within government as they have functioned outside of it. It is a sad commentary that we have used science least where we needed it most. To transportation, communication, agriculture, industry, medicine, sanitation, architecture, finance and business—we have applied science and the fruits thereof, but not to government. There has been learning, but it has gone unused. Economists, sociologists, historians, students of politics there have been; and, like their brothers in the pursuit of truth, they have sought and they have

found. In the books of the dead and the activities of the living they have traced the growth and science of government. In the great laboratory of life down the ages they have seen the trial and error of collective life. All this knowledge they have stored for the use of those of the "eternal procession" who are for the moment "in the front"—and we have not used it.

The genius of the New Deal lies in the application of science to government and contemplates the reapplication of the doctrines of co-operation. The Agricultural Adjustment Act is a planned attack upon unbalanced production, the National Recovery Act upon unbalanced employment, and both upon our diminished purchasing power. These Acts were carefully devised. Not only were individual enactments thought out in advance but their relationships to each other and to the whole result were recognized factors in the problem. The Agricultural Adjustment Act complements the National Recovery Act. The Public Works feature sustains both. Thus, production, consumption, and capital goods industries are being aided simultaneously. The Civilian Conservation Corps, the Civil Works Administration, and various other modern measures are component parts of a seriously thought out program. The banking structure is undergoing a necessary rehabilitation. Price adjustments and dollar stabilization are sought by the scientific method of trial and error and not by arbitrary fiat. A cleansing of the public service and a campaign against crime have been undertaken as matters essential to a healthy national life.

In brief, the attack of the New Deal is economic rather than political. The very terminology of the present measures is that of finance, accounting, budgeting, crop production, labor distribution, costs of living, costs of production, margins of profit, price levels, and the like. The measures thus operating seek to adjust the economic factors of our life so as to produce efficiency in that sense of the word which means the abolition of idleness and poverty in a land of plenty.

(Continued on page 129)

KEEPING THE ALUMNI INTERESTED

By W. SAMUEL KITCHEN, *Mu '31, Zeta Province Chief*

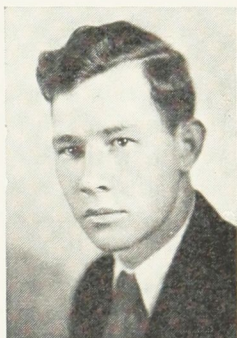
OUR alumni! Why all this talking and shouting about them within recent months? By what rights should they be taking the center of the stage in this period of our fraternity's growth? If

of the most important—not only now but also in the many years to come.

Our final realization that the alumni have an important part to play in the fraternity has come about naturally. During the earlier years of our fraternity's growth the cultivation of alumni interest was given little thought or attention, simply because there were so few of them to worry about, and also because the active chapters at that time were too much involved with their own internal organization, much less trying to reach out and tie up to the hitching post what few alumni they did possess. It certainly was unfortunate that they were not able to do this, for had they attempted and succeeded; and continued to carry on the good work, many of the difficulties we are now experiencing in our endeavors to cement a strong bond between the alumni and the fraternity would never have arisen. However, that is so much spilt milk.

In Alpha Kappa Pi today conditions affecting its make-up are vastly different. While the membership size of our active chapters has remained static, comparatively speaking, our alumni ranks have been ever increasing. Just like the mighty river with its smaller tributaries "feeding" it, so it is with our alumni body in relation to the active chapters. Since by far the greatest part of our fraternity membership is composed of alumni, is it any wonder then that we have begun to sit up and take notice of them, and ponder as to the many possibilities that may accrue to the fraternity through proper cultivation?

Such an emphasis being placed upon the importance of the alumni does not mean that less emphasis will be placed upon our active chapters and their importance. Such an inference is unwarranted. There is no



W. SAMUEL KITCHEN, *Mu '31*

the field of endeavor of our fraternity is primarily within the realm of the undergraduate, then how is it possible for them to fit into the picture? Is it so very important that the fraternity should concern itself with the problem of maintaining the interest and good-will of the alumni? In other words, is there a part for the alumni to play in the success and growth of our fraternity, and if so, how may they be induced to play that part?

These are a few of the questions we find ourselves asking whenever the subject of "keeping the alumni interested" is being discussed. The fact that this problem is receiving considerable attention of late throughout our fraternity is ample proof we are making progress. This had to come about sooner or later, and we should be thankful that we have been able to recognize the challenge so early in our growth. It must be remembered that we are still laying foundation stones for the future, and that of real alumni interest and support will certainly prove to be one

such thing as competition between these groups, in spite of the fact that certain unwritten laws and ethical principles must govern the inter-relations of the two. It cannot be denied that the active chapters compose the heart of the fraternity, and it is the active members who continue to keep the fraternity vitally alive. Therefore, we are not assuming a selfish attitude when we say that the cultivation of alumni interest is a means to an end and not the end itself. The ultimate objective is a strong active chapter, and real alumni support and interest will aid us immensely in attaining this objective.

Our alumni body as it is today may well be compared to a huge water-fall. As nature left it, a water-fall is of little value in itself. It can be seen, it can be heard, it may be admired. To all appearances it should possess considerable strength, yet nothing comes of it. It is of no practical value, whatsoever. It is just so much water falling over a precipice to disappear from sight around the bend a little further down the stream.

Then along comes man with his knowledge of science and its adaptability. He realizes the tremendous amount of energy this great water-fall must exert. Surely there must be some way of capturing that energy and putting it to work. Losing no time he sets to work, and after much hard labor and *perseverance* he succeeds in what he set out to do—harnessing that water-fall to make it serve the best interests of mankind. Waste and idleness transformed into productivity!

Just so it is with our alumni! By far too many of our brothers are entering the ranks of the alumni to "disappear around the bend," contributing nothing to the general welfare of the fraternity thereafter. However, we should not allow ourselves to assume an idealistic attitude by expecting *every* member to be of service as an alumnus. That is expecting the impossible, for after all, our alumni are only human, and where human nature is concerned we are likely to find a mixture of a little bit of everything.

We have often witnessed the example of the member who, as an undergraduate, was most loquacious in his unceasing protests con-

cerning the apparent lack of interest on the part of the alumni brothers of his chapter. Yet upon leaving the active chapter to become an alumnus, this same member drops completely out of sight as far as any beneficial activity in favor of the fraternity is concerned. As an alumnus this brother has failed to practice what he preached as an active, and all because he was unmindful and unsympathetic towards the conditions under which our alumni exist.

If the majority of alumni are going to be brought back into the fold of interested activity, it will be absolutely necessary for us to change our present tactics. We must cease to consider our alumni as so many "god-fathers" whom we may look to for material gifts from time to time. Too many of our alumni have been "frightened" away on account of such procedure. The moral support and interest of our alumni must be gained first. Other benefits will follow as a result. We have merely been trying to place the cart before the horse.

Then, too, we shall have to meet our alumni more than half-way in our first efforts to re-awaken their interest. We cannot sit back and expect the alumni to come to us first. In fact, there is little incentive for them to do so, judging from past experience. Someone must start the ball rolling and it will require organization to do this. Therefore, it seems logical to believe that our active chapters are in a favorable position for such action. Of course, we should not overlook the fact that we are already in possession of many staunch alumni who have never lost step with their fraternity. It is these dyed-in-the-wool alumni who may contribute invaluable aid in any efforts to keep the rest of the alumni interested.

Just because an alumnus has ceased to become active in furthering the cause of the fraternity is no reason for us to believe that he has lost faith in it. The smouldering fire is still there and all it needs is *persistent* encouragement over a period of time. Of course, there are exceptions to any rule, and in this connection we shall uncover a few of the alumni who are nothing more or less

than dead embers—completely burned out, offering no chance for revival. Time and effort should not be wasted on this type once they are discovered. However, caution should be exercised in our not surrendering too soon, for in many the “spark” may be buried quite deeply.

It is not hard to play the part of a worthwhile brother during undergraduate days. The intimate contact with the fraternity and its many advantages is the compelling force that maintains one's interest at a high pitch. Such an appeal is hard to resist. But the majority of our alumni are deprived of this intimate contact. They are probably many miles away from any semblance of fraternity life. Their occupation of gaining a living no doubt requires a lot of attention, as well as their family if they are married. Under such conditions as these, how can we expect them to keep actively interested in the fraternity without contact? We have just been expecting too much for nothing. But remember this—we always manage to find time for those things that interest us no matter how rushed we thought we were. Our alumni will do the same. Let's give them a rope to catch hold of first!

We readily agree that if we are going to keep our alumni interested we must keep in *constant* touch with them. What, then are the most effective means for accomplishing this? Well, anything that makes the right kind of psychological appeal to the alumnus is effective.

Actual experience has proven that a chapter bulletin issued at regular intervals is one of the most effective means we may employ. Of course, much depends upon the manner in which such a bulletin is prepared as to the kind of results that may be obtained. Keep in mind that we are trying to make that “smouldering ember” burst into flame once again. What better psychology can we employ than that of trying to make the alumni re-live their college days? They cherish such memories! Take advantage of that fact. Do not give them too many cut-and-dried happenings of the present. These are necessary but they should be worked in without

making them too obvious. But little by little, however, these news items will become of greater interest to the alumnus, and when that happens we can feel sure we are getting some place.

Another peg around which it is possible to arouse the interest of our alumni is that of the college itself. Make it a point to see that they are made acquainted with its happenings, too. Send your alumni the college paper now and then—often enough that he will look forward to receiving it each time, and yet not too often that the financial aspect will make such an undertaking too burdensome. On many campuses it is possible to secure these extra copies at a nominal fee or at no cost at all. Such an opportunity should not be passed up. Then, too, if the college also publishes an alumni news bulletin gratis, take steps to insure that all the chapter alumni are on the mailing list.

Whenever the chapter is going to sponsor a social function, let your alumni know about it. Not all of them will be able to respond, but nevertheless they will feel highly grateful for this thoughtful consideration. Perhaps the next time they will be able to take advantage of it. If the college is sponsoring some interesting or notable event, see that the news gets to the alumni in some form or another. Just these little reminders coming to them from time to time will prove highly effective in gradually building up their interest once again. Once they recognize the benefit and value of such contact they will more than likely take steps to insure its continuance. Then we are getting somewhere!

Many other means will probably present themselves as we go along in this work. Experience is a good teacher and it should uncover many things for us. And remember, the old adage “it is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all” still holds good here.

We must not allow ourselves to become discouraged too soon, in spite of the fact that conditions for such are only too favorable. Real alumni interest cannot be built up over-night. It may require as much as three

(Continued on page 130)

THE REFORMERS OF HELL WEEK CAN GO TOO FAR

By W. KENNETH FIESTER, *Alpha '32*

JUST as it is well-nigh impossible for a weekly newspaper to carry on an editorial fight with any degree of continuity, so to an even greater extent is it difficult for a controversy to be kept alive in the pages of a quarterly magazine. Despite this fact, I hereby rise to take issue with the observations of Brother Lawrence H. Woboril, Upsilon '33 expressed in his article "Hell Week—A Relic of the Past" which appeared in the January 1934 number of *THE ALPHA*.

To quiet the general outcry, let it be said here and now that I am not an advocate of old-fashioned initiations. This is no plea for paddling, nor brief for brutality. My attitude is simply in avoidance of extremes—extremes in good as well as poor behavior.

Our respected Fraternity Adviser has repeatedly asserted his confidence in the masculinity of Alpha Kappa Psi, and scorned any suggestion that any decrease in horseplay would have any corresponding effect on their manhood. In that stand I believe him justified. However, animal spirits are a definite part of us. It seems to me that if they are not loosed in school, on occasions like initiations, they may break out later with a detonation apt to shake the nation. Suppose, for example, a middle-aged faculty member were to start shying bricks at the chapel windows, or the college president take to dropping paper bags filled with water on those who rang his bell?

Cutting through the persiflage, my program is merely this—a period just preceding final initiation in which high-jinks of a less wholesome sort than orientation and house repair are perpetrated. Nothing severe; ninety-nine times out of a hundred no more than a threat of physical punishment, no long rides into strange country without funds, no brushes with the constabulary; but a few stunts, *description depending on the pledge,*

appropriate to his own shortcomings. Deflation of the ego might be mentioned as a prime objective.

Of course, all of this may not be necessary in many institutions. In fact the major prop of my plea is the difference in conditions which obtain at various chapters. Although Brother Woboril names two colleges, and implies more, in recounting the sphere of his investigations, I doubt that he has ever seen a college which can be compared to the Newark College of Engineering or Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. I am naturally most familiar with the Newark College of Engineering. It is an institution of learning, and of precious little else. Few traditional student valves are available. Fraternities though superficially anemic because of the lack of resident members, fulfill a deeper need than at a "normal" institution because they provide nearly all the social life obtainable. Freshman hazing of every description has recently been abolished by the student council. Hats and ties are no more. Class battles are of the past. The sole remaining outlets are the civilized, if unskilled, athletic encounters, and the thrill in these must obviously be vicarious for the majority. Therefore, I firmly believe that a certain amount of hell-raising under the name of an initiation has a decidedly salutary influence on both the raisers and the raised. Don't misunderstand me—Alpha's initiations are mild affairs. There has been no general paddling since my class was brought in. But—and a big but—any further "de-emphasis" would seem to me to be a great mistake.

My other reason for committing a sacrilege upon the altar of fraternal idealism is even more purely a matter of personal opinion. It is my belief that this organization, and every other "moulder of youth", tends, at the present time, to overdo the uplift angle. And

if this be treason—at least let me support it.

From fiction and fact alike, we are told that at the turn of the century, and until the World War, young college men were preternaturally serious. It seems that the "Empire builder" tradition was strong among them. As they lolled on croquet-court or tennis-lawn (a bit stiffly, I imagine, as high collars and tight trousers couldn't have aided free wheeling), their eyes saw nothing but a splendid future; their words spelled nothing but success. They breathed the clear, thin air of genius.

Reactions followed. Few alumni need any exposition of the mad twenties. "Collegiate," in all its ramifications, expresses that period exactly.

Naturally enough, a depression-sobered world sought to curtail what was previously condoned. Its folly was evident during the general hangover which followed. Grand President Fraim's jingle about the devil fits the situation as well as anything.

But—let's not go too far. To my mind, the second type of college youth is no worse than the first; he may even be better, because he is nearer normal. Let us strive for a middle path, not merely a succession of extremes. If we make Rover Boys out of Alpha Kappa Pis, twenty years from now they'll be dawdling cuties on their knees, or sourly repressing the impulse.

The whole thing seems comparable to the war cry of Repeal—Moderation in All Things!

The New Working Formula of the N.I.C.

"WE CONSIDER the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social.

"Therefore we declare:

"1. That the objectives and the activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

"2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

"3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

"4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

"5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

"6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members."

These standards were adopted at a recent joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Educational Advisory Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference. These criteria are the first formal declaration of the Conference in regard to definite standards of responsibility of the fraternity to colleges and universities. This concerted action was taken to stimulate all fraternities into action and to prove to educators, administrators, and the public that the fraternities will meet the challenge to become an integral part of the educational system. The drive to establish this new working formula in the minds of educators and fraternity men is on in full force.

The Executive Committee has also appointed a committee with power to negotiate with one of the educational foundations for a survey of the entire fraternity system, with its bearing on the social and intellectual development of the student body. This project if carried out will require a full time investigator and will cost about \$35,000.

SOME SERIOUS SUGGESTIONS FROM A SENIOR

By BYRON K. HORNER, *Lambda '34*

AT THE finish of four years of college experience, I attempt an appraisal of progressive fraternal life.

Wholesome fraternal life requires a pride which cannot be offended permanently. A fraternity man must be considerate of the ambitions and the sentiments of his fellows and bear in mind the frailty of man's nature. One so minded will not allow friendships which have grown cold to remain frigid but will exert effort to establish co-operative relationship. Because fond hopes or desires—in many cases "selfish"—would be the appropriate adjective—have been thwarted by the group, a true brother will not retreat into an isolated mode of quiet living, but will lend co-operation and personal influence in all things.

A fraternity man does not have to be a Hercules or a Cicero to be a desirable fellow. Occasionally, we find a man far advanced above our ordinary human resentment and passions, but it is not this part of his life which wins him to us. If we observe such men, founders and leaders of our fraternity and other similar orders for example, we will discover men who are very much as we are—humble, weak and baffled at times—but who are receptive to criticism and willing to admit their mistakes. This is what makes them stand out as true leaders.

Let us first consider the items that are vital for a progressive fraternal spirit and, secondly, the means of obtaining this ideal.

Briefly stated, the object of the fraternal spirit is *perfection*. Defining the term negatively, perfection does not mean that one must surpass or be superior to his brothers nor does it mean that one should be most willing to work and apologize where it is not wanted. However, it does mean that one should live satisfactorily as a brother in the

fraternity. Perfection means excellency in all things, attainment in collegiate and inter-collegiate activities, fraternal and interfraternal affairs, in social life, in athletics, and in scholarship. It is necessary to admit, of course, that perfection, in the true sense of the word, is not attainable in any life that we know. It is an ideal which we can never hope to fully achieve, regardless of how carefully we deliberate or how wisely we act. There will always be another step ahead of us before reaching this goal, so that at the end of our striving for perfection in fraternal life we will be forced to quote "I incompletely apprehend the things that are at hand."

Nevertheless, we have an everyday task and opportunity to make ourselves more perfect. Every part of our life is reflecting a degree of perfection.

There are many varieties of fraternal life. The various nationals have somewhat different standards; the chapters in the same national differ; and even the members of any one chapter have each an individual mode of living. To the extent that a fraternity man can tie up his experience of every day life and make it compatible with perfect existence in a brotherhood (narrow or broad), it is to that degree that he has achieved perfection in fraternity life. Too often we are prone to achieve for the sake of a distinguished prize or reward. By so doing we tend to develop selfish interests and substitute as our aim greed for perfection. Knowledge sought in this way is usually not permanent. The man who is honest because honesty is the best policy does not have integrity at heart. At any time, it may appear that momentary dishonesty would pay. What then has he to hold him in the straight path? Similarly, the fraternity man who appears in-

terested and co-operative and who tries to be perfect because he desires to be popular with his group has a counterfeit fraternity spirit. The true fraternal spirit consists of the prevalence of goodness because it is good, and of service because it is helpful.

Then the question arises "What is the means of obtaining this ideal of perfection?"

1. Forget the days of innocence that lie behind. Literally, no man is innocent. Often freshmen come to college and have an inner awareness of a degree of conceited innocence. They introduce many good qualities and also a certain amount of "greenness" which is no more nor less than ignorance or stubbornness toward conformable activity of the fraternity or college. They somehow cannot realize that some of their staunch ideas given to them by "mom" or "pop" may be wrong, and do not know that certain crude and loose mannerisms of both behavior and morals, which they have, do not conform to group welfare. Innocence means ignorance of the evil. A fraternity knight needs to know the evil and the good and to prefer the good. Most new men and many others need to loosen up—to be shaken up—and be constrained until they find the proper place of adjustment as a member of a fraternal band.

2. You need to forget about the days of former youth. At the age of the fellow in a college fraternity, one is at the zenith of his youth and is stepping forward to the work of manhood. The majority of the fellows find that college life and that of the fraternity confront them with an entirely different environment than that of past experience. For instance a fellow may feel that the set up is all "wet" as he pampers "I was an honor student, an all-round athlete and had plenty of friends in high school." He may not realize that now he lives with a class of very select young people from other high schools many of whom equal and excell in certain of his choicest skills. What he needs to do now is to respect and honor all achievements of others whether they be great or small, and certainly to find his place and fill it.

3. Also it is just as important to get rid

of any feeling of inferiority you have carried over from your high school days. Find the garden that you have and work it, without paying so much attention to the part of your life that is irreparable. Too often a feeling of failure becomes so dominant in a young person's life that they lose all desire for development. Of course one should not feel he is perfect, but you need a faith that will enable you to keep going regardless of failure and errors.

Fraternity life is like war in that it is full of mistakes. The best fraternity man, like the best general, does not always make the fewest mistakes, but he does come back on the right path and pushes forward. He is able to organize victories out of defeats.

In a statement of summary: Lend powerful co-operation at all times where it is needed in your fraternity life. Constructive "gryping" is often harmful; destructive "gryping" is pitiful.

"Let not your glances backward look, but forward to a life of fraternal perfection!"

Coincidence

The cartoon "Well dog-gone it if there's not an A K II right in the next block" which appeared in the Directory number of THE ALPHA last November contained more truth than fiction. Herbert H. Eccleston, Phi '36, found that his backyard fence was all that separated his home from Charles G. Hutcherson, Gamma '30, in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Frosh "Bibles"

"Why the Fraternity at the Polytechnic" is the title of a pamphlet published by Delta chapter at Brooklyn Poly and presented to all freshmen for the purpose of acquainting them with fraternities and fraternity life on the campus. No freshman "Bible" is published by the college and this booklet fulfills a vital need and at the same time acquaints the freshmen with the purposes and meaning of Alpha Kappa Pi in particular. There are seven national fraternities and one local group on the campus.

UNDERGRADUATE LEADERS

BEST SNOWSHOER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HISTORY

By RALPH W. MORANG, JR., *Pi '36*

BILL ANDBERG has won more varsity letters than any New Hampshire man of the last half decade. He can pole vault better than twelve feet, can cover a half mile along a snowshoe trail in less than three minutes, can match strides with the best of New England's collegiate two milers, and has been the mainstay of the best pack of harriers in the Eastern collegiate world.

Now finishing his last year at New Hampshire, "Bill" has been awarded ten varsity letters since he entered; three in track, three in cross-country, and four in winter sports, besides winning numerals his freshman year in track and cross-country. He was the captain of this year's winter sports team.

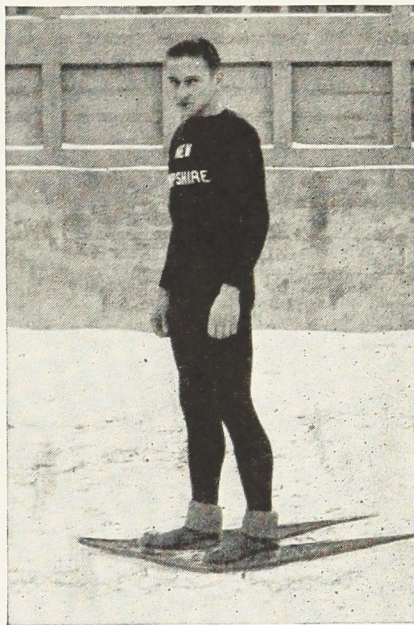
Bill first entered into championship company when he ran with the cross-country team, which won the N.E.I.C.A.A. title during his junior year. He also ran with it the following year, when it successfully defended its title. In his sophomore year he was a constant point winner in the two mile event. During his junior year he was transferred to the vaulting pit, where he won his "N H" as easily as he had on the track.

Bill is generally conceded to be the best snowshoer the University has ever produced. For the past two years he has been the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union champion in the two mile snowshoe event. The Wildcat winter sports team won the I.W.S.U. team championship last year and Bill is one of the big reasons why.

This winter at the Berlin Winter Carnival he ran the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, and the mile, one after the other. He

won the 100, 440, and 880 yard events, placed second in the other two, and the North country pitted its best snowshoers against him.

Bill has had to work hard to stay in school. His course is one of the stiffest in the Uni-



WILLIAM ANDBERG, *Pi '34*

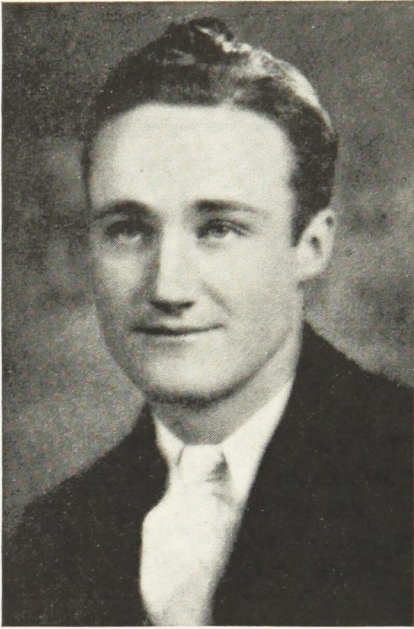
versity, and his competitive career has given him all too little time to study.

When "Bill" Andberg hung up his snowshoes it marked finis to as lustrous a career as any wearer of the Blue and White has ever enjoyed. Coach Paul C. Sweet says of Bill, "He is one of the best snowshoers I have ever seen."

HIGHLAND RD,
CONCORD, N.H.

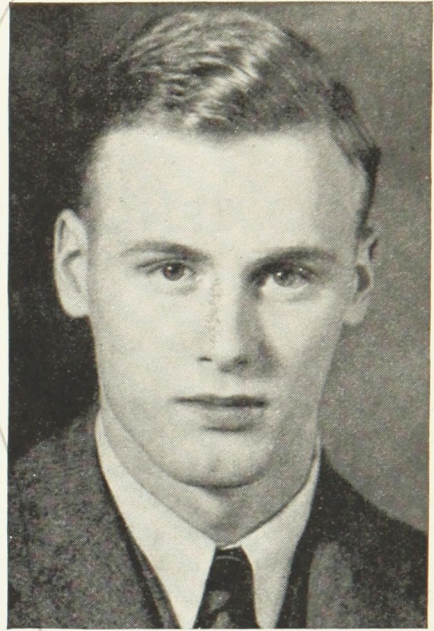
2705 12TH ST., N.W.
CANTON, OHIO

THE ALPHA OF ALPHA KAPPA PI



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✓

LEWIS E. CONNOR, Alpha '35
*Editor of "The Technician," Student
Council, Varsity Wrestling at N.C.E.*



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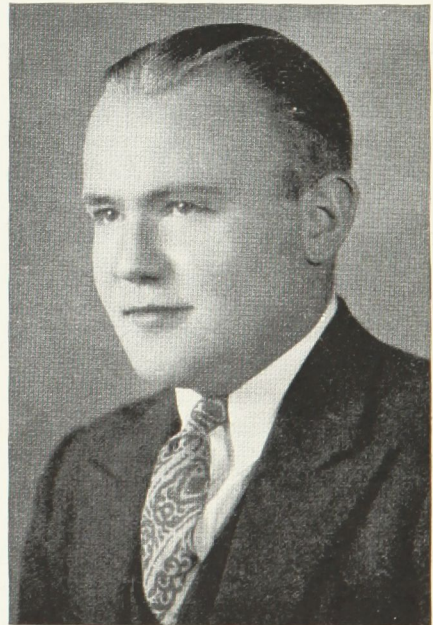
✓ GERVIS S. BRADY, Iota '34
*Chapter and Senior Class President, Var-
sity Basketball Center at Mount Union.*



293

PAUL C. WINTER, Mu '34
*Chapter and Interfraternity Council
President, Student Council, and Chair-
man of Homecoming Day at Marshall.*

→ CHAPMANSVILLE,
W.VA.



294

HERBERT VAUGHAN, Beta '34
*President of Student Association, Man-
ager of Football, and former Business
Manager of "The Kallista" at Wagner.*

→ 19 HOMESTEAD AVE,
PORT RICHMOND, S. I.

TAYLOR OF CENTRE

By GEORGE G. BEDINGER, *Upsilon '35*

DON TAYLOR '35, Upsilon president, is an outstanding man, both on the Centre campus and in Upsilon chapter. Having made straight As in his two and a half years at Centre, he has been an honor student consistently and is leading the Junior class this year. At present in school activities, he is associate editor of the *Centre College Cento*, student news-weekly; intramural athletic director of the college; vice-president of Kentucky Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity; member of the varsity debate team; one of the three winners of this year's Ernst Debate, the annual debate between members of the student body, sponsored by the Hon. Richard P. Ernst of Covington, Ky.; vice-president of the Chamberlain Literary Society, the oldest college literary society west of the Alleghenies; member of the Student Council; and member of the Pitkin Club, student religious organization.

Brother Taylor's past accomplishments on the campus are: Assistant editor of the *Cento* 1931-33, president of the college Christian Association 1932-33, member of the Freshman Pitkin Club 1931-32, member of the debate team 1931-34, and first prize winner in the Ernst Debate of 1931.

Don is a fine fraternity worker. It was largely through his efforts that Upsilon chap-

ter has attained its present size and influence on the Centre campus. Since his pledging in the fall of '31, he has been among the hard-



DONALD M. TAYLOR, *Upsilon '35*

est workers for pledges, thanks to which the chapter has secured some ideal men. Brother Taylor was secretary of the chapter last year, and was chosen for this year's presidency because of his efficiency as a chapter worker.

BACHTEL, CAMPUS LEADER AND ATHLETE

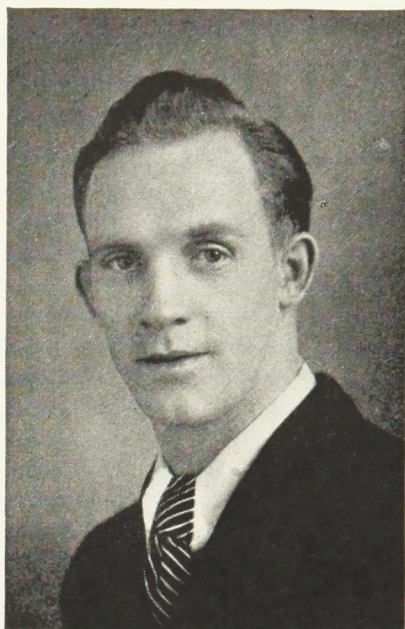
By F. DICK HUDSON, *Psi '36*

HOWARD E. BACHTEL of Akron, Ohio—the most outstanding man in Psi chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan is also the most outstanding man on the campus. He holds more presidencies than any man has ever held on the campus, besides being a good student and a star football player on the Wesleyan Bobcats for the past four years.

"Hal" or "Pinky," as he is popularly known, is our chapter president and a leader

of the first rank. The second highest presidency held by Bachtel on the campus is that of the Student Council. The Student Council has been more active this year than it has for quite a while and this activity may be traced directly to Brother Bachtel.

For the fourth time, "Hal's" classmates have elected him as their president. He will lead the graduating class in their final march at Wesleyan as did Brother Wholf last year.



HOWARD E. BACHTEL, Psi '34

296
584 SHARON ST,
AKRON, OHIO

The Intramural Athletic Council at Wesleyan directs all interclass athletics sponsored by the college. The president of this council is none other than the proverbial president himself, Howard Bachtel.

Despite the many offices he has held, "Hal" is best known as the hardest blocker and fiercest tackler ever to wear the Orange "W" of West Virginia Wesleyan's famous football Bobcats. He has been a regular for four years, and made the greatest fame for himself by his blocking for Cliff Battles, now Boston Braves Pro star, for two years.

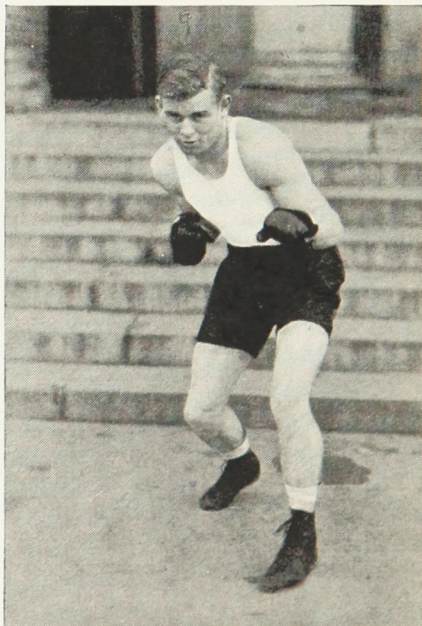
Brother Bachtel is also a member of the Olympic Club, selective organization for the advancement of Physical Education and the Senior Interclass basketball team. He is an excellent student and will receive his B.Sc. degree with a major in Biology in June. Leadership of this caliber has been instrumental in the advancement of Psi at West Virginia Wesleyan.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BOXING CHAMP

By W. A. BAIN, Xi '36

CHARLIE GARNER of Portsmouth, Virginia, first attracted attention at N.C. State when he came through in his sophomore year to win the welter weight boxing championship in the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament at Blacksburg, Va. The following year he was elected captain and led his team through a very successful season. In his junior and senior years he barely missed retaining his title by losing close decisions in the finals. During his three years of boxing at State, he was known as one of the best welterweights (if not the best) in the South. He was noted for always carrying the fight to his opponent.

Charlie was president of Xi Chapter during this past year, and took an active part in all its affairs, social or athletic. In his junior year, he was vice-president of his class and also member of the Student Government. He was also a captain in the R.O.T.C. and vice-president of the Monogram Club.



CHARLES H. GARNER, Xi '34

297
599 BROAD ST,
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

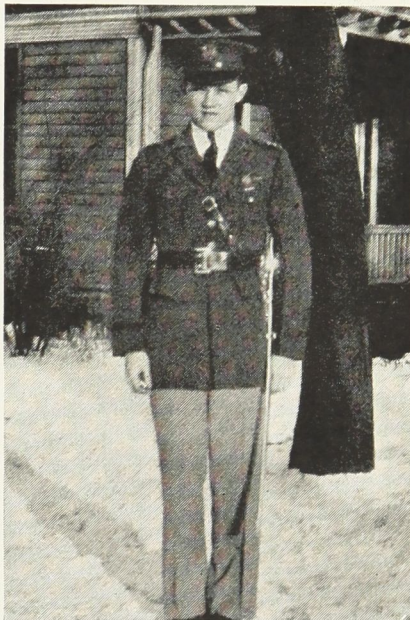
BAUMER COMMANDS RUTGERS R.O.T.C.

By F. CLINTON SPENCER, *Rho '34*

EDWARD F. BAUMER '34 comes from that great New Jersey metropolis, Newark. He has been active in campus and fraternity activities since he came to Rutgers four years ago. Rho has been extremely proud of Ed and wants to introduce him to the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi. He enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences and has maintained an excellent scholastic record in the pre-legal curriculum.

Ed started his many campus activities in his freshman year by debating, playing freshman tennis, swimming and entering the sports department of the *Targum*. He worked on activities and in his second year he became sports editor of the *Targum*; treasurer of Philosophian, literary society; chairman of the Sophomore hop; assistant business manager of the Freshman Handbook and won his varsity letters in swimming and water polo. Last spring after leading the water polo team and keeping up his other activities, Ed was elected to Student Council and was tapped into Cap and Skull, senior honorary society. This past September he was given the great distinction of being chosen cadet colonel of the Rutgers R.O.T.C. unit. He was also elected president of the Rutgers chapter of Scabbard and Blade. Then, playing water polo for his last year, Ed captained the team through a most successful season, gaining for himself high scoring honors on the

team for the season, and third highest scoring honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association.



EDWARD F. BAUMER, *Rho '34*
1 WHITE TER,
NEWARK, N.J.

Ed, with all his campus activities, has also been kept very busy with chapter affairs. He is vice-president of the chapter and was chairman of our National convention committee in December.

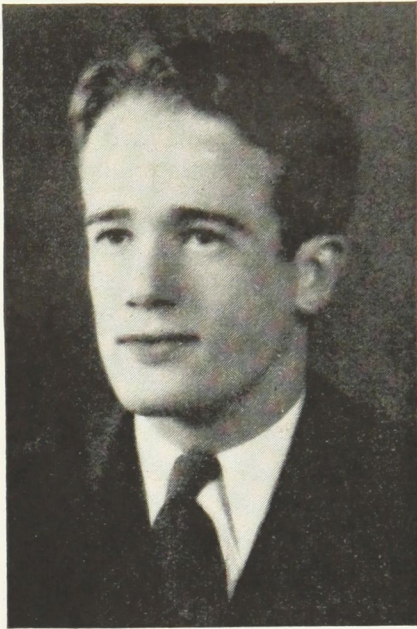
RUTGERS' "SINGING QUARTERBACK"

By F. CLINTON SPENCER, *Rho '34*

FIVE PRESIDENTS, athlete and scholar rolled into one—that's George Albert Kramer '34 as the records have his name.

George came down to Rutgers in September 1930 from South Side High School in Newark, N.J. with a brilliant record. In his freshman year he was elected president of his class, was captain of the freshman football team, and won numerals in basketball and

lacrosse. Only 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 148 pounds, George, in his sophomore year, gained the starting berth at quarterback in the opening game and starred from his signal-calling position for three years. He became known as "the spark plug of the team" for his splendid work in pepping up the Scarlet when the fates seemed to be conspiring against Rutgers. Because of his member-



GEORGE A. KRAMER, *Rho* '34

901 So. 19 St.
NEWARK, N.J.

ship in the glee club the newspapers labelled him as "the singing quarterback." George is now playing his third year as first attack man on the lacrosse team. He was a member of the Rutgers team which went to the semi-finals of the elimination tournament to determine the United States representative in the Olympics in 1932.

Without a doubt George is the most promi-

nent man on the campus this year. He is president of the Student Council which is the highest honor given to an undergraduate. He is a member of Cap and Skull, senior honorary society; president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity; president of the glee club; and president of Rho chapter. He has been a member of the glee club for three years, an editor on the year book staff, and a varsity debater for three years. This year he was appointed assistant debate coach.

George has done considerable traveling as a representative of the Rutgers student body. He was student delegate to the National Student Federation Congress in Washington, D.C., in December, he has been sent by the Alumni Office to speak at many Rutgers alumni gatherings, and has done extensive traveling as a member of the debating team and glee club. Perhaps the greatest thrill he had was when the Rutgers public speaking classes visited the N.J. State Legislature and the Legislature upon resolution resolved to hear Mr. Kramer as a delegate from Rutgers University. Whereupon he was escorted to the rostrum by the sergeant-at-arms and given the privilege of addressing the Legislature while in session.

Along with his activities George has maintained an honor scholastic average in the history and political science curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences.

HERRICK IS LEHIGH'S ACE EDITOR

By LYLE M. GEIGER, *Nu* '36

IN THE fall of 1930 one of the not-so-green freshmen came to Lehigh with serious intentions of becoming an Electrical Engineer. After the first semester this chap found that engineering would be so difficult that he would not be able to devote enough of his time to extracurricular activities. He thought that one's success in extracurricular activities was the measure of one's ability. After careful deliberation this chap changed to Arts and decided to major in Journalism.

He went out for reporter on the Lehigh *Brown and White*, the campus newspaper. Here Bob Herrick found himself in the midst of the confusion which is both seen and heard in a newspaper office, but he fell into line to do his job and to do it well. Before the second semester was over he was made feature editor. Bob was promoted from that position to make-up editor, and editorial manager, in succession. Then last spring Bob was elected editor-in-chief of the *Brown and White* by

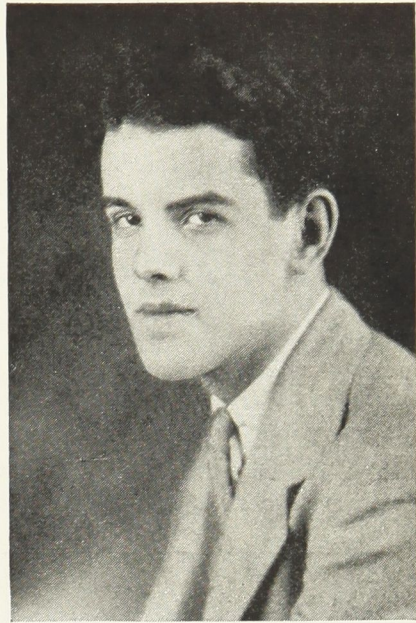
the Board of Publications which is composed of the Dean of the University, faculty, and students.

For the past two years Brother Herrick has been one of the delegates to the International Newspaper Association convention and at both of these conventions the *Brown and White* has won prizes. In his junior year Bob was tapped to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Bob Herrick has not localized his literary talents to the *Brown and White*. He has been a member of the staff of the *Lehigh Review* magazine for the past two years. He gained this position by writing a series of articles in competition with other aspirants.

Bob has been a member of the Lehigh Band for four years and has played the piano for the Lehigh Collegians, and for the Brown and White Collegians the past year. Both of these organizations are campus dance bands. In his sophomore year Bob was elected to the Musical clubs of Lehigh University. Bob is the director of the Musical Clubs trio.

Bob is also a member of Arcadia, the stu-

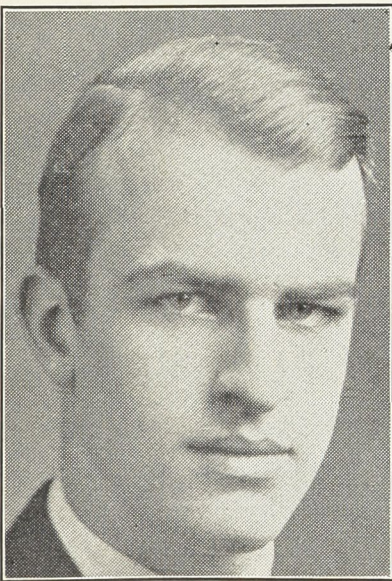


ROBERT F. HERRICK, Nu '34

dent governing body at Lehigh, and a member of the Lehigh Union, a student organization.

THE SLOW STARTER WHO CAME THROUGH

By WILLIAM LAWLER, Delta '35



HENRY E. VAIDEN, Delta '34

EVER SINCE Henry Vaiden '34 affixed his signature to the necessary documents in the registrar's office at Brooklyn Poly he has been leading a charmed life. He devoted his first year mainly to getting grades and succeeded so well that a B made him feel down at the mouth. Passing terms only tended to strengthen his record and in his junior year Hank was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Hank didn't bother with outside activities in his freshman year, but someone must have put a bug in his ear over the vacation because when he came back in September he joined the rifle team and entered class politics.

As a politician Hank has had suspicious luck. Twice he was elected vice-president of his class and twice the president failed to return to school. Draw your own conclusions,

8607 143RD ST,
JAMAICA, L.I.

but the fact remains that this electrical engineer has successfully piloted his class in its sophomore and junior years. Hank was also president of Delta in his junior year. Now in his senior year he is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electri-

cal Engineers, manager of the rifle team and chairman of the senior dance committee. Although he started slowly Hank proved that studies were not the only things he could lick when he got into action.

SENIOR FELLOW AT ST. JOHN'S

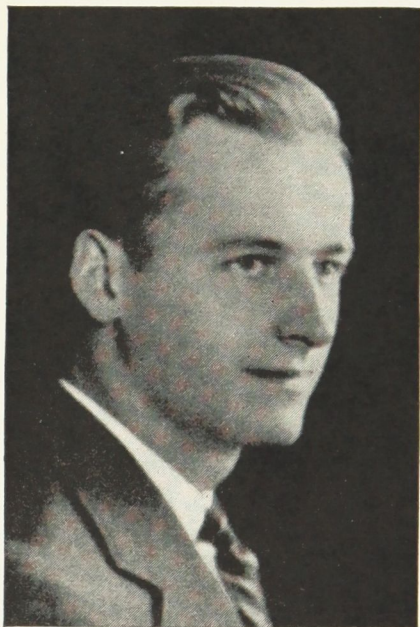
By CHARLES J. KIBLER, *Phi '36*

ROBERT C. CRAWFORD has rounded out four years of unremittent activity at St. John's College by being elected president of Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, and by being appointed Senior Fellow, which

is the greatest scholastic award given. It allows Bob to work indiscriminately in the branches of scholarship that he chooses. His choice was biology in preparation for a future medical course which he hopes to take at Johns Hopkins.

The years that led up to these final honors were filled with a wide variety of activities. Crawford was a member of the freshman boxing team, and of the varsity in his third year. He also is an able musician, tooting quite merrily on the clarinet in both the college symphony orchestra and the St. John's Collegians a recently organized jazz band. Not content with musical and physical extra-curricular attainments he has done work for the *Rat Tat*, the college annual, in an editorial capacity, and has joined divers clubs. All these activities naturally led to the honorary fraternity Delta Omicron and a gold key.

Despite all these activities outside the fraternity Bob has found time to be a leader among the members. He has been instrumental in developing the chapter that we have today. He has acquired the co-operation, respect and loyalty of every brother.



ROBERT C. CRAWFORD, *Phi '34*

302
3161 RAVENWOOD AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

WAGNER'S "JINX" PLAYER

By HERBERT VAUGHAN, *Beta '34*

JAMES ROBB is one of the most popular men at Wagner. He is an athlete and a scholar. He can always be depended upon to "put a job over."

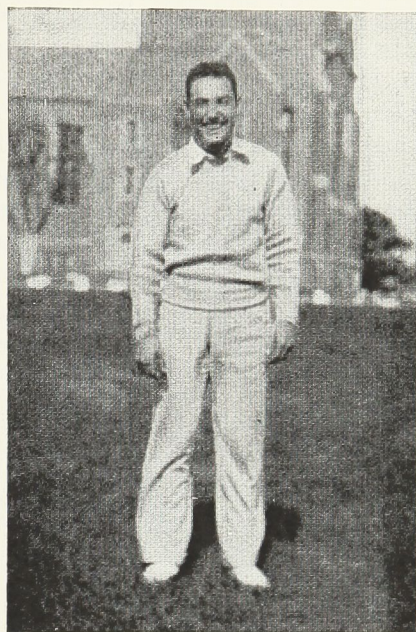
At present Jim is a junior. He has won

his varsity letter in football and basketball. He is a "jinx" player. In his first year of football at Wagner, he had his left collar bone broken. In his second year he had the right one broken. He is one of the finest play-

ers on this year's basketball squad despite the fact that he had a toenail torn off in the beginning of the season.

Jim is not only an athlete. He holds a scholarship for maintaining an average of 85 in all subjects. In his first year he was the President of the Freshman class. Last year he was a member of the executive council. This year he was the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. On the night of the prom, the roads were covered with ice, and falling sleet froze on the windshields making driving practically impossible. Added to this, the lights were out of order in the Gym. Candles were pressed into service and the dance went on. It was a big success. To Jimmie goes a great deal of the credit. This year Beta has given him entire charge of the Mid-Winter Formal which promises to be a real success.

To keep busy, Jimmie works as a long-shoreman two nights each week; is a process and summons server; referees basketball games; and belongs to the 27th Air Division, U. S. Army. He spends quite some time flying around the country. Other chapters

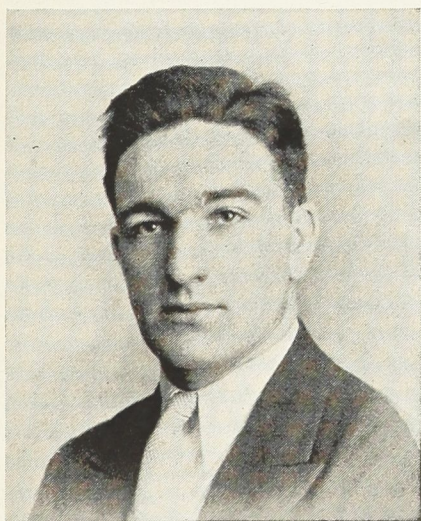


JAMES ROBB, *Beta '35*

might see him unexpectedly any day. He plans to go to the Army flying school in Texas when he graduates from Wagner.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT TUFTS

By DANA B. LEWIS, *Tau '34*



JOHN J. MCGONAGLE, *Tau '34*

JOHN JOSEPH MCGONAGLE, "the fighting Irishman," better known as "Mac" to the boys, is the eighth football captain Tau Chapter has had in ten years . . . stands 5' 11" and weighs 175 lbs. . . . hails from Woburn, Mass. . . . is, without a doubt, one of the most well-known students on the campus, to the coeds as well as his fellow classmates . . . holds innumerable positions in student activities . . . is a member of the senior honorary society, Tower Cross . . . on Student Council . . . President of the Newman Club . . . a member of the Class Day Committee . . . plays baseball . . . forced to quit squad last year in order that his ailing appendix might be removed . . . expects to go places this season in an outfield position . . . bats either right or left handed . . . is noted for his never-say-die attitude, as once he gets in

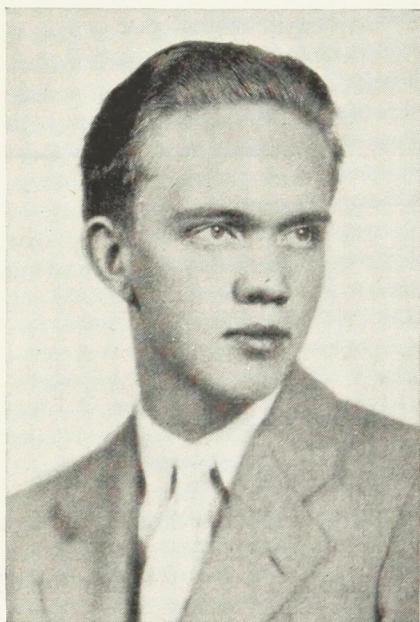
3 ABBOTT PL.
WOBURN, MASS.

a game, particularly football, he fights from the start of the game until the end . . . looks exhausted but always has enough energy left to tackle the opposing back . . . have seen him make tackles time and again in back of the line when it seemed to me he was on the verge of exhaustion . . . intends to go to Tufts Medical School next year, having al-

ready been admitted to that institution . . . always in demand for social affairs by the fair damsels . . . never touches tobacco . . . won't even drink a glass of beer . . . with a personality such as he possesses he is bound to succeed in his chosen profession . . . a worthy Alpha Kappa Pi of whom Tau is justly proud.

DUNFORD OF WAKE FOREST

ONE OF Chi Chapter's most outstanding men within the fraternity and on the campus



WELLINGTON DUNFORD, *Chi* '36

is her present secretary-treasurer and historian, Wellington Dunford. Now a sophomore at Wake Forest, he has been a member of the scholastic honor roll each of the three semesters he has been a student at Wake Forest College. He is a member of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, the national modern language fraternity, and assistant to the English Department of the college. This year is his second year of membership in the college band, and he began this year a column, "Campus Chatter," in *Old Gold and Black*, the college weekly news sheet. Last year he was feature editor and this year the essay editor of *The Wake Forest Student*, the literary-humor magazine which, under the capable editorship of Brother Jack Matthews, captured state prize last year, and which, under Brother Greenwood, president of Chi, bids fair to repeat the performance this year. Last year his class chose him to write the class history for the annual, and this year he is class poet. Last year he was one of the two freshman assistants at the college News Bureau.

HORNER OF BETHANY

By CHARLES B. WAGNER, *Lambda* '35

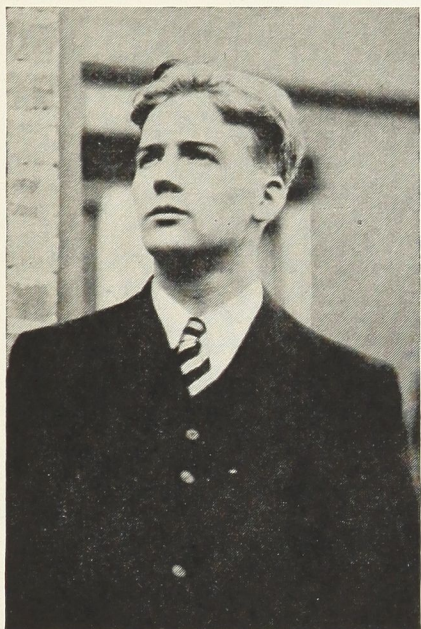
FOUR YEARS AGO when Byron Horner '34 came to Bethany, from Clarksville, Pennsylvania, he found himself confronted with the proposition of keeping up the family name which his brother, Howard, had made as president of the fraternity and as a prominent student on the campus. Byron, or Jack, as he is better known, has done a fine job. He

has served as president of the interfraternity council, president of the fraternity, pianist for the men's glee club and college orchestra, as a member of the student board of governors and has been active in many other important offices.

Jack is serving as chairman of the Song Book Committee of Alpha Kappa Pi and has

contributed an article which appears in this issue of *THE ALPHA*.

Being a born leader and fraternity man, Jack has guided Lambda Chapter through a



BYRON K. HORNER, *Lambda* '34

most successful year. By living with Horner, one soon learns that much of his ability as a leader rests in his honest, frank dealing with situations and people.

Jack is well fitted for his chosen calling, the ministry.

Student Legislators

ALPHA (N.C.E.): Ralph W. Sayre, Jr., *President*; William L. Van Derbeek, *Vice-president*; Oliver J. Sizelove, Robert R. Sizelove, Harry F. Ritterbusch, Stanley P. Bird, William H. Brady, Stanley W. Horrocks, Lewis E. Connor, John A. Connell, Richard J. Amberg, and Albert E. Day.

BETA (Wagner): Herbert Vaughn, *President*; John Gross, Michael Horgan, and James Robb.

DELTA (Brooklyn Poly): Daniel T. Cahill and Pledge John Vaiden.

IOTA (Mount Union): Pledge Ralph Curtis.

LAMBDA (Bethany): George J. Ferguson, Jr., and Anthony J. Marion.

MU (Marshall): Kenneth B. Dunham and Paul C. Winter.

NU (Lehigh): Robert F. Herrick and Adolph W. Lubbers.

RHO (Rutgers): George A. Kramer, *President* and Edward F. Baumer.

TAU (Tufts): Dana B. Lewis and John McGonagle.

UPSILON (Centre): Donald M. Taylor.

PHI (St. John's): Vincent E. Mayer and Allan S. Woodle, III.

PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan): Howard E. Bachtel, *President*.

Editors and Business Managers

ALPHA (N.C.E.): Lewis E. Connors, Editor of *The Technician*, news-weekly. Robert R. Sizelove, Editor of the *Ken Lec Mec*, yearbook. William L. Van Derbeek, Business Manager of *The Technician*.

BETA (Wagner): Albert C. Corbin, Editor of the yearbook. John Berglund, Business Manager of the yearbook.

DELTA (Brooklyn Poly): Edward F. Kroepke, Editor of the *Handbook*, and Managing Editor of the yearbook.

IOTA (Mount Union): Grant Hansen, Business Manager of the *Unionian*, yearbook.

MU (Marshall): Kenneth B. Dunham, Editor of *Miriabila*, yearbook.

NU (Lehigh): Robert F. Herrick, Editor of the *Brown and White*, news-weekly.

TAU (Tufts): Dana B. Lewis, Associate Editor of *Jumbo*, yearbook.

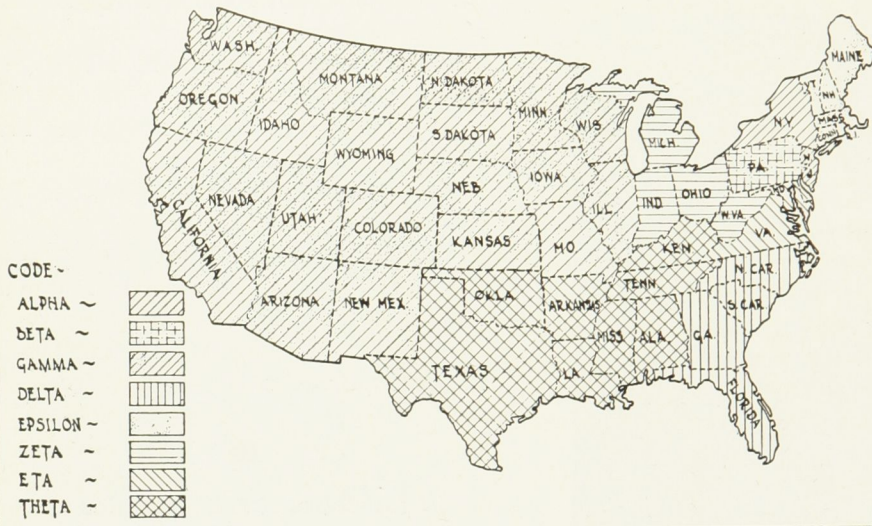
PHI (St. John's): Richard S. Woodman, Business Manager of *Rat-Tat*, yearbook and of the *Collegian*, news-weekly.

CHI (Wake Forest): Thompson Greenwood, Editor of *Student*, literary humor magazine.

R.F.D. # 1

CLARKSVILLE, PA

THE PROVINCES OF A K Π



THE PROVINCES

By GRAND HISTORIAN ALBERT E. BENNETT, *Alpha-Xi '32*

EVERY fraternity which is truly national in scope must provide some means of organizing its chapters into definite units so that these individual lodges may be supervised properly and efficiently. In an endeavor to solve this problem Alpha Kappa Pi has created its provinces and the office of province chief.

The evolution of the provinces of Alpha Kappa Pi is but one chapter in the history of our fraternity. It is a chapter which is ever changing to meet the needs of a growing and progressive fraternity. The provinces of today differ from the provinces of yesterday; the provinces of tomorrow are now in the making.

In the beginning, the fraternity with but two chapters had little or no difficulty in keeping in close contact with the individual chapters. Each chapter was well represented on the Executive Council and this body held frequent meetings where the needs of the chapters could be easily and freely discussed by men who were aware of the conditions in

their respective chapters. It would seem unnecessary, with the chapters in such close contact, to create any agency for the co-ordination of the chapters; yet even at this early date the vision of future expansion was clearly seen by the council. As early as May 17, 1926, the council considered the plan of dividing the country into various districts called provinces. These provinces were to be designated by Greek letters. The Metropolitan section which at that time was the center of Alpha Kappa Pi activities was called Alpha Province.

It was not until the fall of 1928 that definite action was taken by the fraternity on the topic of provinces. At a meeting of the Executive Council in October 1928, Brother Albert H. Wilson reported a definite need for provinces and after some discussion the United States was divided into four provinces as follows:

Alpha: New England, N.Y. and N.J.
Beta: Pa., Del., Md., D.C., Ohio, W.Va., Ind., and Mich.

Gamma: Ill., Wis., and all states west of the Mississippi.

Delta: All states east of the Mississippi and south of the Mason and Dixon line with the exception of those included in Beta Province.

The four Province Chiefs were duly appointed and their first reports were submitted at the annual convention held at New York City on May 17, 18, 1929. At this convention Brother Wilson introduced a proposal to create the office of Province Chief and to define the duties and powers thereof. The Convention went into a committee of the whole to discuss the proposals and make recommendations to the chapters. The committee approved the proposals and submitted them in the form of an amendment to the various chapters. The amendment was never ratified by the chapters and the question remained *status quo*.

In the fall of 1929 the Executive Council created Epsilon Province. The Alpha of January 1930 comments as follows: "Believing that the large number of colleges and chapters in Alpha Province made it inadvisable to have this area entirely under the supervision of one Chief, the Executive Council has split it up into two Provinces, Alpha and Epsilon. Alpha is now composed of New York and New Jersey, and Epsilon has within its borders the six New England States."

The indifference of the chapters to this all important question of the status of Province Chiefs was apparent and this *laissez faire* attitude existed until the Seventh Annual Convention, December 30, 31, 1932. The ques-

tion was once more proposed on the floor of the convention and a committee composed of Bennett, Alpha Xi '32, McDonald, Iota '32, and Knoll, Omicron '33, was appointed to investigate the matter and report to the convention. This committee drew up a proposed amendment to the constitution and submitted it to the convention. One of the proposals which was suggested by Brother Wilson, was the revision of the present provinces and the creating of three new provinces Zeta, Eta, and Theta. After the committee's report, each article was taken up separately and approved by the Grand Chapter. It was decided that the Grand Chapter would sponsor the amendment and submit it to the chapters for ratification. The amendment was sent to the chapters but an insufficient number of replies left the matter still an open question.

Each convention shows clearly the fine work that is being done by our Province Chiefs in organizing and supervising the chapters under their jurisdiction. These men not only aid the chapters under their control, but many of them have been either directly or indirectly responsible for the addition of valuable chapters to our fraternity roll.

Apparently we have our Provinces and our Province Chiefs duly chosen. We have a smooth working organization, but we lack the action on the part of the individual chapters which would incorporate the proper amendment in our constitution so that these provinces and their supervisors may become an integral part of our fraternity.

Education, Science and the New Deal

(Continued from page 109)

It will be said that the New Deal is experimental and that not all of its measures will succeed. But this is no sufficient challenge. The method of the New Deal is one of action, not of *laissez-faire*. It refuses to abandon in despair our economic life to the operations of chance. The New Deal is education and science in action.

And so the procession moves on, we in the front for the moment, and, stretching away against the unattainable sky, the black spearheads of the army

that has been passing in unbroken line for near a thousand years.

And in a moment, my student friends, it will be you who are "in the front." Let me exhort you to remember, as educated men and women, as scholars, as scientists, as citizens, that literacy must be for, not merely in, democracy. It must function for government, and it must function through you. Only thus shall we have, in the words of our great President, "a more abundant life for all."

Give Our Province Chiefs a Constitutional Status

ALTHOUGH our Province Chiefs have been serving the fraternity since its foundation, their office has never been legally created. The following amendment which provides for the creation of provinces and of the office of Province Chief was proposed by the 1932 Grand Chapter and has been before the collegiate chapters since December, 1932, for ratification. Nine chapters have voted, and all voted affirmatively, 6 more votes are needed. Chapters which have not yet voted are requested to take immediate action and record their vote with the General Secretary. Make the most important branch of our administrative framework a legal reality.

PART XII—PROVINCE CHIEFS

Article I—The Provinces

SECTION 1. The organization of the provinces shall be as follows: (see map).

SECTION 2. The area included in a particular province can be varied by the Executive Council to meet the needs of expansion.

Article II—Election

SECTION 1. A province chief shall be appointed by the Grand President upon the recommendation of the Extension Committee.

SECTION 2. The term of office shall be two years.

Article III—Powers

SECTION 1. The province chief shall make such recommendations as he deems necessary for the betterment and progress of the chapters in his province.

SECTION 2. The province chief shall be required to visit each chapter in his province at least once a year.

SECTION 3. Successive visits are to be made at the discretion of the Executive Council.

SECTION 4. The province chief shall have one vote at the national convention.

Article IV—Remuneration

SECTION 1. The National Fraternity shall pay the traveling expenses of the province chief upon the authorization of the Executive Council.

SECTION 2. The National Fraternity shall pay the traveling expenses of the province chief to the national convention.

Record of vote on amendment: For—Alpha, Beta, Delta, Theta, Mu, Xi, Omicron, Phi, and Chi. Against—None.

Keeping the Alumni Interested

(Continued from page 112)

or four years for our program to attain its most productive stage, yet even at that it is most worth while. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of *perseverance* and *regularity* in carrying our program forward. Spasmodic efforts are most ineffective and will prove a complete waste of time. Beavers always work fast in building their dam across a stream. If they don't, their foundation will wash away before they can build anything on top of it.

The sooner we start in our efforts to build up real alumni interest, the greater are our chances for success. Each year we delay makes it just that much more difficult. The greatest majority of our brothers have only been alumni a short time. Time marches on and will continue to do so. Therefore, the future does not offer as good an opportunity as we possess right at the present time in which to begin this work. Why delay? Let's throw a rope to our alumni now!

THE EDITOR'S DESK

★ ————— ★

This is the most widely circulated issue of THE ALPHA ever published. Every Alpha Kappa Pi, whether a subscriber or not, has been sent a copy. It is a step in our program to make every member of the fraternity a regular reader.

Last fall regular bills were sent to all the alumni. The response couldn't even be classed as meager. It must be, we thought, that the price of two dollars per year was too high. Consequently at the Grand Chapter meeting in December the Convention voted a five year subscription for alumni at the same rate. The returns were better and several letters indicated that the reduction in rate made the subscription possible. But as of April 1 less than one-tenth of the alumni had subscribed.

It is desirable for continued progress to have alumni support. Support of the kind which recommends prospective pledge material to the chapters and which inspires the undergraduates by frequent visits to the chapter houses or by frequent letters of suggestion. With few exceptions the only contact the alumni have with Alpha Kappa Pi is through the medium of THE ALPHA. Hence this persistent effort to enroll all alumni as readers.

You speak of sound investments. Here is one—invest a minute today in mailing a subscription and you will receive a guaranteed 100 per cent dividend payable quarterly for five years.

—————

This issue is dedicated to the alumni. Articles were planned which would particularly appeal to the alumni and which would relate to their duties and opportunities for serving the fraternity. The section devoted to the activities of the alumni will be at least an annual feature.

—————

Credit is due Mr. William T. Hade, the new editor of *The Speaker* of Tau Kappa Al-

pha, for the script of the feature article in this issue by Homer S. Cummings. Thanks are due Sam Kitchen, Ken Fiester, Jack Horner, and Al Bennett for their splendid contributions. Bill Henry again livens the pages with two drawings.

—————

The fall issue of THE ALPHA will herald the start of another academic year with a sprightly new cover. The volumes in our library have been clamoring for a new garb for some time past and in keeping with the present trend to renovate we have ordained a new attire for THE ALPHA. Ideas and suggestions as to the new design are invited.

—————

We need more pictures for THE ALPHA. Informal, group and individual photos which will give a cross section of Alpha Kappa Pi life are especially desired. Charles B. Wagner, Lambda '35, even suggests a camera contest between the different chapters.

—————

Tau Chapter and its alumni association have been on their toes. Forty alumni, members of the Delta Phi Sigma local fraternity which was installed as Tau Chapter in May 1931, have been initiated in the last two years.

—————

The weekly and monthly report forms which are to be submitted to the Province Chiefs by the chapters and which were approved by the Grand Chapter have been distributed and the system should now be in operation. Zeta Province Chief Kitchen, the author of the forms and the system, reports that all Province Chiefs have been supplied with the forms and instructions.

Grand Treasurer Krebs, with professional

assistance, is busy at work on the new uniform accounting system. It is to be simple enough so that the chapter treasurers can readily understand it yet adequate for the growth of Alpha Kappa Pi. The new chapter treasurers will receive an advance report on the new system shortly.

The progress of the vote on the new article to the Constitution which creates the provinces and the offices of province chief and defines their duties is tabulated elsewhere in these pages.

Our congratulations to Kappa chapter which ranks first among the twenty-five fraternities on the M.I.T. campus in scholarship according to the standings for the first semester which have recently been released. Over a five-year period Alpha Kappa Pi still ranks second.

Another alumni chapter is going through its formative stages. New York City and Brooklyn alumni at the call of Grand First Vice-President Blankenship held their first meeting at Delta chapter in the early part of May.

Founders' Day was marked by greater and more elaborate celebrations this year than for a long, long time. In addition to the solemn toast-drinking many banquets and dinner dances marked the annual observance.

When returning to our own chapter we have always found it extremely interesting to leaf through the scrap book and note the activities of the chapter, undergraduates and alumni. It is surprising how many achievements of great moment or merely of passing interest are recalled by the clippings. A scrap book helps to acquaint the new men with the history of the chapter and also aids the historian in compiling information for THE ALPHA and for the chapter publication.

SHOW me a chapter whose alumni are deficient in loyalty and usually I can show you a chapter which has no vision of the worth of its alumni as men. — JUDGE CLAUDE TREXLER RENO, *retiring national president of Alpha Tau Omega.*

Special Notice

ALPHAS will be sent without charge to the brother who:

Has never eaten a meal or spent a night in a chapter house other than his own,

Has never had a happy social contact as a result of his fraternity membership,

Has not a young son coming on whom he would like to see made an Alpha Kappa Pi,

Has not been introduced to his future wife or his business partner by another Alpha Kappa Pi,

Has never obtained seats on the 50-yard line through his fraternity,

Has never profited financially in any way through his fraternity membership,

Has never gone to a strange city and felt the warmth of an Alpha Kappa Pi welcome,

Has never been a candidate for office and solicited the support and help of Alpha Kappa Pis,

Is not the least bit interested in character building through the functioning of the general fraternity as a supplementary educational institution,

Has had . . . but we've got 99 per cent of you all ready and the other 1 per cent can put in claims for free subscriptions.—(Thanks to Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta.)

COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES OF OUR FELLOW GREEKS

HOUSE RULES

By VERNON M. WILLIAMS, in the "Delta" of Sigma Nu

ALTHOUGH almost all chapters have had carefully worked out house rules at some time in their history yet from time to time they find it necessary to throw away all such rules and begin over again. Is it because conditions change so much? Is it because the old rules were wrong? No, it is usually because too many little rules were made, too intricate a system of fines was instituted and too complicated a plan of enforcement. It is of course necessary for a codification of a few rules. Gentlemen's understandings are better and should be used as long as they can. It is necessary to interpret "live and let live" not so much as license but in a more positive way "study and let study." In front of the commander's desk in the finest chapter home I have visited I saw a "Creed" which had been given him by his father:

I will be decent—not particularly pious, nor good, nor superior, but just plain decent.

I don't like dirt.

I don't like soiled clothes, no muddy shoes, no coarse speech.

I am not proper, nor fussy. I am decent.

I like clean things; a white table cloth, a clean plate, a tidy desk.

I like a man who sticks to his legal wife.

There are plenty of unclean and foul things and deeds and thoughts in this world of ours; but why cultivate them? Why not be decent?

I don't like dealers in scandal, ugly hints, "stab-in-the-back" gents.

I don't like anybody who talks against Uncle Sam. If he doesn't like this country let him go to another.

Nor the fellow who is disloyal to his firm. Let him get out, then talk.

I like clean anger better than a grumpy grouch.

I may be poor but I can be clean.

I may be ignorant but I can be polite.

I may be wicked but I don't know how to be coarse.

I can put up with almost anything but dirt.

I will be decent.

There were no written rules in that house—none were needed.

◆ The unique distinction of having three undergraduate chapters within one city goes to Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma has chapters in Los Angeles, California, at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Occidental. In addition there are two other chapters in California at Stanford University and the University of California.

◆ Fraternity publications and fraternity men everywhere were quick to voice their disapproval of Sigma Chi's supposed sponsorship of the motion picture "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The recent action of the Grand Council of Sigma Chi in denouncing the use of the fraternity's name in the picture and disclaiming any sponsorship for the picture is gratifying. The fraternity does not

own the copyrights on the song and title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and was legally powerless to prevent its publication.

◆ The national president of Phi Mu Delta, in his report to the fraternity's recent convention, forecasts a change in the manner of fraternity expansions. "It is my frank opinion that the days of fraternity expansion by means of proselyting local chapters are nearly ended. I firmly believe that our best opportunity for expanding our national chapter roll as well as for strengthening our weak chapters lies in effecting mergers with other national fraternities smaller than ours."

◆ Levon West, one of the foremost of this country's etchers and a Kappa Sig, has offered one of his etchings to any Kappa Sig chapter which has its own house and which requests an etching.

◆ Fraternities on the Ohio University campus at Athens have their co-operative dry cleaning establishment, where fraternity men secure lower costs of cleaning and pressing bills and the organizations receive dividends on their investment.

◆ Samuel Irving Rosenman, initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi as an undergraduate at Columbia College, has been elected to the Supreme Court of the State of New York for a term of 14 years. In Columbia College and Columbia University Law School, Judge Rosenman made the perfect mark of A in every course in which he was enrolled.

◆ Among the recent public appointments of prominent fraternity alumni are those of John Cudahy, Sigma Chi, ambassador to Poland; Meredith Nicholson, Phi Gamma Delta, minister to Paraguay; and General Blanton Winship, Alpha Tau Omega, governor of Porto Rico.

◆ Disaster struck often during the past extremely severe winter. The fraternity world was shocked by the greatest tragedy in Greek letter history when the lives of nine undergraduates of Theta Chi's Dartmouth chapter were snuffed out by carbon monoxide fumes

from an exploded furnace flue pipe. Several fraternities suffered the loss of chapter houses by fire due to overtaxed heating systems. Along these lines it is interesting to note the narrow escape which the Rutgers chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha experienced when 700 gallons of a mixture containing ethyl gasoline were pumped into the fuel tank of the chapter's oil burner by mistake. An investigation showed that the gasoline had just started to feed into the furnace at the time the emergency switch was thrown off, stopping the operation of the burner.

◆ Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina is considering the subject of permitting fraternities to establish there. The only fraternity to place a chapter at Newberry is the Kappa Alpha (Southern) and that in 1873. The chapter lasted one year and initiated ten men. The college was founded in 1856 and enrolls 350 students and is co-ed.

◆ Campus lovers are laughing at a recently enacted California law. It sought to ban the wearing of the insignia of a society by any but members. Nevertheless fraternity badges continue to adorn the bosoms of fair California co-eds.—*The Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

◆ The Sigma Delta Rho chapter established at Franklin and Marshall in 1929 has absorbed the last local on that campus, Alpha Pi, founded in 1925, and gone to live in the local's house. There are ten other national fraternities at the Lancaster institution.—*The Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

◆ WHY WOMEN GO TO COLLEGE.—The road to Smith or Vassar is paved with good intentions, the intentions of misguided young women to become carbon copies of men. Whenever it has been our privilege to address the students at these and similar seminaries, we have always asked them why they had decided to waste those years of their lives under the tutelage of dessicated old maids, who could not possibly equip them for the rôle for which Jehovah, in His infinite wisdom, had intended them. Only those least favored by nature had any plausible excuse for being there. The others confessed candidly that college was an escape from home, an opportunity for making social and sentimental contacts, but hardly a place in which an attractive girl could hope to acquire any talents of practical use to her.—*The American Spectator.*

AMONG THE ALUMNI

ALABAMA

Glen G. Orth, Sigma '33 is coaching and teaching science at the Riverton Township High School in Huntsville. After winning the county track championship last fall he brought his boys through for the schools first basketball championship in over a decade.

CALIFORNIA

Robert B. Duckworth, Zeta '30 and Eugene B. Arnett, Zeta '31, are captains in a Hof Brau restaurant in San Francisco. Previously Brother Duckworth had coached athletics for two years at Yale, Iowa.

CONNECTICUT

William H. Horner, Lambda '30 is at the Yale Medical School.

Herald B. Monroe, Lambda '31 is at the Yale Theological School.

DELAWARE

Joseph L. Lingo, Phi '32 is with the State Motor Vehicle Department at Georgetown.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

James G. Boss, Phi '33, is connected with McCoid-Armstrong, Inc., dealers in laundry and dry-cleaning chemical supplies.

F. Albert Graeter, Rho '31 is at the Georgetown Medical School.

C. Russell Turner, Rho ex-'33 is with the United Press' Washington office.

GEORGIA

Dr. Boyd Ashby Wise, Upsilon 'H, and Chief of Theta Province, is head of the Department of Journalism and Public Speaking at Cox College at College Park. Dr. Wise comes to Cox College from Centre and the Crackers are mighty fortunate to have him.

William A. Weatherford, Upsilon '32 is working in Atlanta and is studying law in the night session at Georgia Tech.

Ival H. Brown, Mu ex-'31 is studying medicine at Atlanta University, Atlanta.

ILLINOIS

H. Lindsley Dunkle, Omicron '32 is an attendant at the State Hospital at East Moline.

John Moninger, Zeta '29 is with the Advertising Department of Swift and Company at Chicago.

Arthur M. Busch, Zeta '30 is with the S. S. Kresge Co. at Chicago.

George A. Allen, Mu ex-'34 graduated from the

University of Illinois as a civil engineer in January.

Clarence Hanover and H. F. Hunsacker, both Sigma '31, are now teachers in the same high school at Palestine. "Clancy" is teaching agriculture and "Doc" coaches at the school.

Warren A. Bunge, Sigma '33 is in business with his father in Chicago.

W. Donald Teare, Sigma '31 is at present employed by the Champaign County Farm Bureau.

King J. McCristal, Sigma '29 and William J. Treece, Sigma '28, are having no trouble these days in "getting up a sweat" in their physical education groups, for spring seems to have really arrived. The only trouble now is in keeping down the fever!

Oswald S. Orth, Sigma '29, tutorial adviser at Sigma again this year, is as busy as ever trying to put across the intricacies of the human body. He is an instructor in physiological anatomy, a new course for physical education majors. He also has several research publications to his credit.

INDIANA

George W. Fernew, Iota '28 is engaged in research work in physics at Purdue University.

Markwood R. Edison, Sigma '33 is now residing in South Bend with his wife where "Chick" is employed at the Studebaker plant.

IOWA

Harry I. Prugh, Zeta '30, who was an instructor at Iowa State College for two years, has now entered the insurance business at Davenport.

Stanley Nielson, Zeta '31 is District Attorney at Humboldt.

Howard Helscher, Zeta '27 is with the Hedges Realty Co. at Cedar Rapids.

George Anderson, Zeta '32 is studying medicine at the University of Iowa.

Russell A. Peters, Zeta '27 is coaching at Buffalo.

Dwight E. Mound, Zeta '29 is with the Armstrong Linoleum Co. at Cedar Rapids. Brother Mound, who married Miss Geraldine Roberts of the class of '28 of Coe College, is the father of two daughters.

Lewis M. Davies, Zeta '32 is employed by the Iowa Builders Co. at Cedar Rapids. David J. Cook, Zeta '30 is coaching at Manly.

Doyle D. Stonehocker, Zeta '30 is teaching in the high school and junior college at Eagle Grove.

Arie Poldevaart, Zeta '31 is studying journalism at the University of Iowa.

Parks W. Rittenhouse, Zeta '32 is a newspaper reporter at Monona.

Ardell Borschell, Zeta '31 is in an automobile business at Cedar Rapids.

KENTUCKY

Patterson A. Williams, Jr., Upsilon ex-'32 is teaching school at Russell.

Cecil W. Schafer, Mu '31 is studying medicine at the University of Louisville.

Dudley W. Caldwell, Upsilon '33 is now employed by the Louisville Sewer Commission.

MARYLAND

E. Irving Smith, Phi '33 is attending the University of Maryland Law School at Baltimore.

William A. Gross, Phi '29 is an automotive engineer at the Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen.

Charles E. Jenkins, Phi ex-'34 is with an automotive accessories concern in Baltimore.

Wesley E. Rogler, Beta '33 is studying dentistry at the University of Maryland.

MASSACHUSETTS

Vernon Thomas, Psi '33 has recently lectured on "Motorless Flying" and "Aerodynamics" at Tufts, M.I.T., Wellesley, Babson Institute, and Cambridge High School at Cambridge.

Jerry J. Costello, Tau '33 is working for an oil-burner firm and attending classes at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Raymond U. Fittz, Tau, is a professor at Tufts and among other subjects teaches a course in refrigeration.

Harold W. Kaese, Tau '33 covers schoolboy sports for the *Boston Transcript*.

George L. Jewett, Tau '33 is studying for his A.M. at Tufts.

Chesley B. Russell, Tau '31 commutes daily from Hudson to Boston where he is connected with a large construction firm.

Luther M. Child, Tau '32, is at Harvard Business School.

Three Tau alumni, Jack Gibbons '31, John F. Milo '32, and Clifford H. Dow '33 are working for the C.W.A. in various parts of the state.

MICHIGAN

Kenneth Clark, Zeta '30 who received his law degree at Columbia Law School is continuing his law studies at the University of Michigan.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Orrien Reid, Pi '32, Cedric Witham '32 and Ernest Smith '32 are all employed in the machine shop department of the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

Mark Moore, Pi, '32 is working as foreman in the C.C.C. camp at Deerfield.

John Pike, Pi '33, is a timekeeper in the CWA at Newport.

Waldorf Bartlett, Pi '32 is a foreman of a road construction crew for the State at Dover.

Harrell Elmer, Pi '33 is employed as a salesman at his home in Claremont.

NEW JERSEY

Jack Lindstrom, Xi '33 is working for the CWA in the capacity of associate technician in entomology. He is doing his share to stamp out the Dutch Elm disease in New Jersey.

W. Kenneth Fiester, Alpha '32 is a research chemist with the United Color and Pigment Company in Newark and in spare moments does a little newspaper reporting for the *Newark Sunday Call*. Vernon O. Drake, Alpha '29 is Production Manager and Ralph T. Urich, Alpha '31 and Harry J. Karakas, Rho '32 are also employed by the same firm.

George Winne, Rho '33 is attending New Jersey Law School in the evenings and working with the Bergen County Mosquito Commission during the day.

Maurice "Yank" Norlander, Xi '32 is with Kellogg and Company in Jersey City.

Mortimer E. Hull, Alpha '33 dispenses Esso-lene from an East Orange station near his home. The pay is somewhat better than that offered for mechanical engineers—and travel taxes are zero.

Alfred H. Grimminger, Rho '26 has transferred his law offices from Jersey City to the Lefcourt Building in Newark. Brother Grimminger is with the law firm of Autenreith and Wortendyke.

William Gloeckner, Rho '26 and Louis C. Holman, Xi ex-'33 are connected with the National Newark and Essex Banking Company in Newark.

Iveson K. Allen, Rho '25 is with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in Newark.

Paul J. Strassburger, Rho '03 who is in the meat and grocery business in Ocean Grove has recently renovated his Ocean Grove store and now has the most modern shop along the New Jersey coast.

William S. O'Connor, Alpha '31 is District Sales Manager for the N. J. Bell Telephone Company at New Brunswick.

Arne Kalma, Rho '26 is in the florist business at Keyport.

John M. Fasoli, Rho '31 is Assistant Deputy Relief Administrator for Somerset County and at the same time attends classes at Fordham Law School.

Russell H. Peters, Rho '29 is business manager for Montclair Academy in Montclair.

John B. Opdyke, Alpha '30 has just passed his examination and received his license for the State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

William J. Opdyke, Alpha '27 is with the Western Electric Company in Kearny.

Charles H. Clarendon, Alpha '29 is connected

with the National Union Radio Corporation in Newark.

Carlton P. Werner, Alpha '32 is also located in Newark with the Monroe Calculating Machine Company.

Kenneth A. MacFadyen, Alpha '30 covers practically the whole state of New Jersey with his surveying under the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey centered in Bayonne.

David S. Kusanobu, Rho '32 is employed as a special agent in the Newark Office of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company.

Carl H. Huebner, Alpha '32 is with the Real Estate Management, Inc., located in Newark.

Harold A. Anderson, Tau '30 is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., in Elizabeth.

Arba S. Taylor, Tau '26 is connected with the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey at their Jersey City office.

NEW YORK

Mathias F. Kohl, Iota '33, is an instructor in the Biochemistry Department of the University of Rochester School of Medicine at Rochester.

Raymond E. Roush, Omicron '30, is in the Bronx office of the New York Telephone Co. in New York City.

Wilfred E. H. Voehl, Gamma '31, and Glenn A. Sikes, Mu ex-'35 are attending the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Edmund T. H. Brockhurst, Rho '32 is associated with his father on the New York Tobacco Exchange.

Henry R. Fell, Rho '31 is completing his last year at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Fred F. Senerchia, Rho '27 is an interne at Flowers Hospital in New York City.

Rufus D. McDonald, Iota '32, in his second year at Fordham Law School, headed his class at mid-terms in February. His studies together with his duties as Grand Secretary should keep him rather occupied.

Henry K. Saunders, Xi '33 is employed with the Consolidated Gas Company.

James A. Gibbons, Alpha '28 is connected with the industrial end of the oil burner line handled by the Peabody Engineering Corporation.

Lieutenant Harold L. Jones, Omicron '32, who has since his graduation become a member of the Flying Corp of the United States Army detailed to Mitchell Field, has been assigned to air mail duty by recent order of the War Department. He had some advanced experience at "Special Delivery" recently when he flew over the new home of Warren D. Johnson, Omicron '34, near Nottingham, Pennsylvania, dropping a note to his newlywed brother.

NORTH CAROLINA

Jack Matthews, Chi '33 is clerking in a law office and abstracting land titles at Nashville.

William Kirchheimer, Xi '32 and Edward Galba, Xi '33 are working on a CWA project at Franklin.

Frank McNiff, Tau '33 is managing director of a responsible department in the Pinehurst Hotel in North Carolina. McNiff is an experienced man in the hotel business having worked summers for the last six years in several hotels.

Conley H. Dillon, Mu '28 is studying for his Ph.D. at Duke University.

OHIO

Roy W. Chapman, Zeta '30 and Alton E. Wholf, Psi '33 are with the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron.

Jackson Rafeld, Psi '33 assisted with the coaching of the Kenmore High School football team of Akron last fall.

Karl F. Jund, Phi '33 is in the bakery business at Dayton.

George W. Rogers, Iota '31 is a reporter for the *Salem News* at Salem.

Donald D. Hefflefinger, Iota '33 is a city chemist at Alliance.

Phillip R. Lamb, Iota '29 and Arleigh R. Westerbeek, Iota '30 are engaged in research work at Ohio State University.

Frederick D. Baier, Rho '31 is at the Western Reserve Medical School at Cleveland.

Darrell N. Minard, Iota '31 is employed in a toy factory at Ravenna.

Blanchard M. Pickens, Iota '30 is teaching in the Louisville High School in Louisville.

Ralph S. Wehner, Iota '31 is with Keener's Photographic Establishment in Alliance.

Charles Dana Lamb, Iota '28 is principal of the high school in Warren.

Samuel W. Emerick, Iota '29 is teaching in the New Lima High School in New Lima.

George K. Lowe, Sigma '32 is now engaged in the ceramics industry in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA

William E. Hartman, Omicron '33 is a metallurgist in the laboratories of the plant of the Carpenter Steel Corporation at Reading.

Ralph N. Fasick, Lambda '27 is principal of the Reading High School at Reading.

Edwin H. Elwell, Jr., Lambda '29 is principal of the Windridge High School at Windridge.

Charles Beagle, Omicron '32 is a supervising engineer at the CCC camp at Trout Run. Beagle is laying out roads, and locating cuttings, boundaries and fire lines.

James J. Harris, Lambda '30 and Alfred F. Knoll, Omicron '33 are attending the Temple Medical School at Philadelphia.

Thomas J. Addleman, Lambda '29 is coach at the Rural Valley High School at Rural Valley.

Harry R. Rudy, Phi '32 is a research chemist

with Sharpe and Doane, druggist supplies, at Philadelphia.

Charles S. Wyand, Omicron '29 is an instructor in Social Science and Economics at Penn State.

Robert K. Knipe, Nu '33 is with the Budd Manufacturing Co. at Philadelphia.

Robert M. Dengler, Nu '33 is working on a CWA project near Shenandoah.

R. Frank Herr, Beta '28 writes "I am a Lutheran pastor in Lancaster and each summer I conduct a boys camp and have secured college students for counsellors. Incidentally all these fellows—I had five last summer—are fraternity men whose lives speak wonderfully for the fraternity world. I still travel around on my bicycle and cherish our Alpha Kappa Pi associations."

TEXAS

James R. Willett, Upsilon '32 is employed by the Shell Oil Company at Houston. Jim has been with the company ever since his graduation from Centre and has risen to the rank of Mailing Division Manager for the Houston district.

Stanley F. Spence, Alpha '31 has been appointed to the Flying Cadet Battalion at Randolph Field. He was one of the three New Jersey men chosen from among 600 candidates from West Point and civilian colleges throughout the country.

VERMONT

Thomas Cheetham, Pi '33 is selling manufacturers' supplies throughout the state.

Clark E. Swail, Pi '33 is studying medicine at the University of Vermont.

John D. Kendig, Omicron '33 is a forestry inspector at the CCC camp at Bellows Falls.

VIRGINIA

Rev. George Earle Owen, Lambda '31 and Grand Chaplain of Alpha Kappa Pi is a writer for *The Christian Herald* and is county head of ministers for his county. Brother Owen's parish is at Tazewell.

Caleb John Gibson, Upsilon '32 is teaching school and coaching at Jonesville.

WEST VIRGINIA

Paul Weaver, Psi '25 is a representative for the

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. and makes his home at Elkins.

Duncan W. Daugherty, Mu '20 is an attorney at Huntington.

James C. Bobbitt and Gary W. Bobbitt, both Mu ex-'30, are employed in the traffic department of the Western Union at Huntington. Homer G. Sampson, Mu ex-'33 is with the Western Union at Buckhannon.

Frank C. Watson, Mu '21, past president of the Huntington Alumni Chapter, is Superintendent of the Electrical Department of the International Nickel Company, one of the largest of its kind in the world, at Huntington.

James H. Durrett, Mu ex-'29 and John Skorvaga, Mu '33 are with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

W. Samuel Kitchen, Mu '31, Ronald Hayslip, Mu ex-'30, and Durward D. Darnell, Mu '31 are in the State Road Commission offices at Huntington. Also with the State Road Commission is John J. Johnson, Mu '31 who works out of the Princeton headquarters.

Edgar G. Crow, Mu '25 coaches the athletic teams at Huntington High School at Huntington.

Henry M. Harlow, Mu '28 is a civil engineer with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Charles A. Point, Mu '24 is an engineer at the Ownes-Illinois Glass Company at Huntington.

Harper C. Grimm, Mu '32 is a bank clerk at Parkersburg.

Hugh A. Kincaid, Mu ex-'34 is an undertaker at Huntington.

J. Paul Stoakes, Mu '28 lectures in English Literature and William Pag Pitt, Mu '25 is Professor of Journalism at Marshall College.

R. Neal Chenaweth, Mu '30 is principal of the graded school at Ceredo.

Woodrow Eckard, Mu '30 and P. Herbert Allen, Mu ex-'32 are teaching at Hinton. Eckard graduated from Marshall College at the age of 18 and has the distinction of being the youngest person to graduate.

AT SEA

Marcus Adams, Upsilon '32 is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed on the U.S.S. *New York*.

John W. Sawyer, Xi '33 is sailing the seas in the marine engineering department of the Clyde-Mallory lines.

Omega

JOHN HAROLD HOLZWORTH, Zeta '32 was killed in an automobile accident in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in September 1933.

Marriages

PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan): Allen T. Hamner, Jr., '33 to Miss Frances Shannon of Buckhannon, West Virginia.

MU (Marshall): Cecil L. Brammer '25 to Miss Reba Johnson of Huntington, West Virginia. Brother Brammer is president of the Huntington Alumni Association and records the prosperity of the Mullineaux Garage.

PSI (West Virginia Wesleyan): Victor T. Cuppett '33 to Miss Kathryn McGuffie of Deep Valley, Pa. The Cuppetts are now happily established at Grafton, West Virginia.

MU (Marshall): Gary W. Bobbitt, ex-'30 to

Miss Virginia Pownall of Huntington, West Virginia.

RHO (Rutgers): Cyrus B. Morse '31 to Miss Laura E. Heine (New Jersey College for Women '33) of Maplewood, New Jersey on April 25, 1934. Brother Morse is a landscape architect and the Morses are now residing at 146 North Grove St., East Orange, New Jersey.

MU (Marshall): Dennis M. Roy, ex-'34 to Miss Marjory Main. Brother Roy teaches in the schools of Chapmansville, West Virginia.

NU (Lehigh): Edward P. Sordon '31 to Miss Betty Smith of Conshohocken, Pa., on March 17, 1934.

Births

NU (Lehigh): Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Thaeler '29 of Philadelphia, Pa. announce the birth of a boy in February.

RHO (Rutgers): Brother and Mrs. Bertram G. Kusanobu '31 of Bound Brook, N.J., announce the birth of Bertram G., Jr., last September.

TAU (Tufts): Brother and Mrs. Arthur J. Austin, '29 of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, during March.

TAU (Tufts): Brother and Mrs. Everett E. Perkins, '28 of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., are the parents of a 15 months old son.



LIKE THIS ONE, ZELLIA?
Naw, It Makes Yo'al Look Too Jewish!

CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha--N.C.E.

Pledged: Mark Otterbein '35, Harold Lartaud '36, William Klenke '37, Walter Pitt '37, and William Stevens '37.

On Sunday, March 11, eight men from Alpha attended the church of our adviser, Rev. Albert H. Wilson, in commemoration of the death of the first brother of Alpha Kappa Pi. Those who went were Brothers Vanderbeek, O. J. Sizelove, R. Sizelove, Hurlburt, Bowe, Clinton, Nordt, and Pledge Otterbein. Also present were a few men from Theta Chapter at Columbia. Alpha's men were disappointed at the absence of brothers from the other metropolitan chapters, Beta, Gamma, and Delta.

On Founders Day, March 23, the chapter held what is known as a "Monte Carlo Party." Imitation money was distributed to the members and the invited guests, which included some alumni and prospective members. Various games of chance were played with wreckless abandon and thousands of "dollars" were won and lost with the spin of a wheel. As the clock struck the hour of ten the hilarious proceedings were suspended while the lights were dimmed and the brothers assembled in the meeting room where Brother Vanderbeek, our Chaplain, proposed several solemn toasts to the founders and to the future of the fraternity.

Alpha's basketball team has shown surprising ability in the interfraternity league. Through the stellar efforts of Brothers Amberg, Brady, and Bowe the team is now tied for first place. Indications are that the team should regain the cup this year.

The most important news from Alpha Chapter is the announcement of the Spring Dance. This should be particularly interesting to the brothers in the chapters around New York. The date is May 12 when spring is really a certainty and one can enjoy the evenings out of doors. Can you imagine dancing to the strains of Julian Woodworth and his orchestra on a spacious veranda of a beautiful rambling country club house in the hills of Northern New Jersey? This may be a reality if you plan to attend Alpha's Dance at the Essex Fells Country Club near Montclair. Julian Woodworth is formerly of the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York City. He is now playing at numerous fraternity dances and college proms throughout the East. For bids or other information communicate with Brother Lewis Connor at the chapter house located at 112 Bleecker St., Newark, New Jersey.

Alpha is seriously considering moving to new quarters this fall. The present apartment has been found inadequate, and it is the object of the brothers to acquire an entire house rather than just an apartment. If our plans materialize as is expected, the chapter will be better equipped to entertain visiting brothers.

PAUL W. NORDT, JR.

Beta--Wagner

Initiated: John F. Burke '35, James H. Donovan '37, Frank Tellefsen '37.

On Friday evening, March 23, Beta inducted James Donovan, Frank Tellefsen, and John Burke. Grand President Fraim and Grand First Vice-President Blankenship were present. Dr. DeWalsh, Dr. Davidheiser, and Brother Frank Nickle '26, were present at the induction and the banquet which followed at the Villa Telmany. Their after dinner speeches helped to make the night a success.

Beta's Mid-Winter Formal in the East Room of the Hotel New Yorker on March 3, was a great success. About eighty couples attended. Brother Robb was the Chairman of the dance committee and deserves a lot of credit for the work he did to make the dance financially and socially a success. In the course of the evening a telegram from Brother Wes Rogler '33 arrived wishing us success and a good time. Wes is at present studying dentistry in Maryland.

The men who will graduate in June are Carl Voiges, Tom Van Pelt, Mark Benethum, George Koch, and Herbert Vaughan. The chapter certainly will miss them.

The baseball season will open shortly here at Wagner. Brothers Koch, Danielson and Schnackenberg will be in uniform. All three are veterans of last year's team.

The brothers are beginning to look for jobs for the summer. Only a few have found them. Brother Gross will leave his beloved "felines" to juggle books in a public library. Brother Horgan will get himself disliked by giving out summonses. Brother Koch will doubtless play chauffeur to a lot of cakes and buns. George has been one of our quietest men but one of the best. He has done his share of the work without complaint every year. I might also say that George has never received any public ovation for his efforts, but continues to work quietly. Koch has won his varsity letter in every major sport on the hill. He is also a scholar. To the men at Wagner, George is a "swell

guy," and we all wish him the greatest success in life.

With the closing of another year, Beta would like to wish all the other chapters success. We hope you have been as fortunate in your pledges and new members as we have here at Wagner. Beta has become so strong that the seniors who are leaving this year will not weaken the chapter, and the best wish we can make for all of you is that you enjoy your membership in Alpha Kappa Pi as much as we have. We will be able to form a fine alumni chapter here on Staten Island and we intend to do just that, so until you hear from this new group, so-long, and the best of luck.

HERBERT VAUGHAN

Eta—Presbyterian

Initiated: George Cady '36.

As Eta Chapter nears the close of another year we look back at our record with pride tinged with regret at the fact that we shall lose Brothers Robinson, Wilson, Collins, Redmond and Crawford. These men have played a large part in both fraternity and college activities.

Brother Robinson is a member of the Panhellenic Council, played varsity football, is an officer in the R.O.T.C. and is Business Manager of the *Pac Sac*. He has completed a year of service as the president of this chapter and we will feel his loss.

Brother Wilson has been a faithful treasurer and has gone through his career here with a reputation as being a "hail fellow well met" and is one of the most popular boys on the campus.

Brother Collins was one of the mainstays on the basketball team and he will be greatly missed next year.

Brother Redmond is Editor of the *Pac Sac*, an officer in the R.O.T.C. and has done his bit on the football field.

Brother Crawford is on the retiring Student Council, Vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., a member of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, an officer in the R.O.T.C. and manager of the track team.

Eta Chapter had three men on the Honor List at the end of the first semester and Brother Ladd was initiated into Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity. This is considered the highest honor awarded at Presbyterian College and it is a very rare occasion when a junior receives it.

We had a most enjoyable dance on March 30, inaugurating the spring social season. It was one of the best in the series of dances given by the fraternities on the campus.

We have completed a most successful year and consider our chapter in a better state than it has been in since its foundation.

STUART B. CAMPBELL, JR.

Iota—Mount Union

Iota has been buzzing through the usual exams and is well on her way towards another scholarship cup. Seems as if we are going to cop all the school puts out until we are barred as professionals.

Lambda Chapter from Bethany came up on the 24th of March and handed the members of the home of intercollegiate basketball a licking. They won by a score of 30 to 20. However that is not so much to write about because this is the first time they have won in five years. However congratulations fellows and we hope to give you a better battle next time. Among the brothers that came up and visited us were Brothers Sowers, Fergeson, Henthorn, Wells, Lewton, Kaufman, Sipes, Weals, Ellwell, Hedden, and Saxman. They arrived in the afternoon and stayed until the next day. That evening we all went to the struggle and the Trion Dance Hall. The evening was a success except for the fact that Wells had his coat stolen. Even the band helped out. Bob Hilderbrand's Band, Ken Bearmore directing, dedicated a number to the chapter from West Virginia. We don't know who were more surprised—the home chapter or the delegation from Lambda.

We had our elections on the 26th of the same month. Fairless was elected President; Ferner, Vice-President; Earl, Secretary; Leyda, Treasurer; Thacker, Historian; Thomas, Chaplain; and Beneditto, Sentinel.

Brother Brown has decided to go to the Boston Theological School. Brady expects to teach. Hamilton has decided to become an undertaker. Ostergard is headed for Vanderbilt for a medical career. Fortune and Goldrick have not decided what they are going to do. Hansen hopes to find a job. Saltsgiver hopes to teach some place and his old partner in crime Simms hopes to go to Northwestern. At any rate wherever they go they may go with the thought in mind that we are backing them one hundred per cent in all their endeavors.

Some of our famous or infamous alumni dropped back to say hello. Among them were Sam Emerick '29, Easy Pickens '30 and Ralph Wehner '31. They all thought we were in a good location and they are doing what they can to see that we keep our present establishment.

Ostergard is the man who stands out among the brothers for being the one who has represented the house in more fields than any other man in the house. Bobby's smiling countenance is going to be missed among the boys when we reassemble in the fall. He is a great student, can dish it out as well as take it, and we will have a hard time filling his place at the scupper's table.

An orchestration of the chapter's sweetheart song has been secured and if any of the other chapters wish to secure the same we would be only too glad to get the song for them. It can be

secured by writing to the secretary. The complete song costs \$2.00 and was arranged by Pop Crawford's Band.

THEODORE R. EARL

Kappa—M. I. T.

Almost simultaneously with the advent of spring, Kappa has begun an intensive rushing program. March 23 saw a smoker at the house with entertainment supplied by Brothers Cragin and Rulon in the form of movies and puzzles. Of course there was the customary refreshment schedule of punch and cake—and strangely enough everyone survived the latter.

On March 31 we had our spring dance and Monte Carlo party. Decorations were most complete and well done with "props" garnered from the supplies of one of Boston's large department stores. Gambling tables were set up in the house and fortunes in money were won and lost. The money, incidentally, was printed up at the Institute, and handed out to the guests in \$25,000 lots.

It appears that Kappa has again hit top notch scholastically. The ranking is first out of the twenty-five social fraternities at Tech. Ratings are based upon 5 as perfect, and Kappa's was 3.64, as compared to the general all-men's average of 3.16. The second fraternity (Phi Kappa Sigma) had 3.33. In the comparative standing of the twenty-five chapters over a five-year period, Kappa still stands second, topped only by Phi Beta Delta, which has dropped to ninth for the past term.

We wish to take this opportunity of inviting all the brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi to "Open House" at M.I.T. on May 5, 1934. The institute is open and a welcome is extended to all visitors to come in and look the place over. The laboratories are in use and equipment in operation by students. There are, in addition, innumerable scientific exhibits well worth the time taken to examine them. Pay us a visit May 5 or anytime.

With greetings and best wishes to all.

WALTON W. HOFMANN

Lambda—Bethany

Initiated: Charles Lewton '35 and Francis Elwell '37.

As we finish another year, I wonder whether I should look back and summarize the high points of the year or if it would be better to talk of plans for the even brighter future. At any rate, I can't suppress a mocking "We told you so." Of course we're talking about the score of that Iota-Lambda basketball game. But the boys are just as pleased with the fine hospitality shown by our brothers at Mount Union as they were with the score. We promise to return it next year.

Founders Day was a large success here at Lambda. The celebration was a stag banquet. George Ferguson presided as the master of ceremonies, introducing to us the short speeches of the evening which were given by our faculty guests and several members of the group.

Visitors to the chapter house during March and the first part of April included alumni brothers Edwin Elwell '29 and Myron Kauffman '33.

We are again brought face to face with the end of another successful school year. The last month will slip away quickly and suddenly we will find our group lacking by six fine members. But even after graduation, we know that their interest in our chapter will continue and that they will favor us with frequent visits and numerous suggestions.

Then in this final letter of the year, let us drink a figurative toast to all Alpha Kappa Pi men and a special toast to those brothers who are graduating from the various schools in June.

"Here's to a happy and full life! Enjoy it; make it a useful one!"

CHARLES B. WAGNER

Mu—Marshall

Pledged: James Reynolds '36, Charles Lyle Harmon '36, Thomas Huddleston '37, Robert Lee Johnson '37, and Samuel Crom '37, all of Huntington, W.Va.

Initiated: James Reynolds, '36, William Stevens '37, and Robert Lee Johnson '37.

Mu Chapter inaugurated a new precedent by installing the new officers at the annual Founders Day Banquet. The new officers are George L. Garner, president; C. I. Busche, vice-president; William McCown, secretary; John E. Parker, treasurer; William Stevens, chaplain; and Nathan Anderson, sentinel.

Founders Day was celebrated by a dinner dance given at the Hotel Frederick, Huntington's leading hotel. Approximately 60 members, including alumni and their guests, attended, enjoyed themselves and paid tribute to the occasion.

Mu won the cup awarded by the Student Council for the best decorated float at the Marshall Homecoming Day. Credit for the accomplishment is due chiefly to Hayslip, Booth, Garner, Kincaid, and Harlowe.

In the intramural basketball league our valiant five successfully battled its way to the finals only to lose two out of the three play-off games to an independent team.

The sports director of our chapter, George Garner, has our baseball team selected and warming up for the approaching tussles. We have foundation for our aspirations for the championship plaque.

Mu loses three hard working and esteemed brothers this year by graduation. Brothers Dunham and Winter have been outstanding in the social and political life of the college while Brother Prichard has upheld the academic standing of the chapter.

STERLING N. VINES

Nu—Lehigh

Pledged: Edward S. Gallagher '35, Great Neck, N.Y., and Walter W. Hill '37, Washington, D.C.

Initiated: Kemble Widmer '36 and Joseph H. Parsons '37.

On March 20 Nu Chapter held an election of officers. Brother R. W. Brown was elected President; Brother Wilson, Vice-president; Brother Geiger, Secretary; Brother Hemphill, Treasurer; Brother Hoyt, Chaplain; and Brother C. E. Brown, Historian. Brother Hayman was elected as Nu's Senior Representative to the Lehigh Interfraternity Council and Brother Geiger was chosen as the Junior Representative. As a token of appreciation of the good work done during his term of office, Brother Lubbers, the retiring President, was given a gold watch charm in the form of a gavel.

Nu Chapter has just completed plans for a gala house party and dance at the chapter house during Spring House Party which comes on the week-end of May 4 and 5. The House Dance will be held on Friday, May 4, and on the following night Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra will be featured at the Junior Prom which is to be held in the Hotel Bethlehem.

On March 24 Pledges Widmer and Parsons were welcomed into the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Pi. Brother Spaans, Kappa '30, attended the initiation ceremony.

Brother Hemphill has announced his intentions of occupying one of the positions on the varsity golf team. Wesley seems slated to make good for he shoots in the low "eighties" consistently and often breaks eighty. Brother C. E. Brown is campaigning for first base on the freshman baseball team and Brother McConnell has been rewarded for his hard work by being appointed manager of the freshman ball team.

The Lehigh Collegians dance orchestra, under the direction of Brother McConnell, and with Brothers Herrick and Geiger playing the piano and guitar respectively, have been enjoying a great deal of popularity at the Crystal Ball-room in the Hotel Bethlehem. The orchestra has been playing over Station WCBA. Brother Herrick has charge of the Musical Club's trio "The Three Musketeers."

The five seniors, Brothers Lubbers, Herrick, McConnell, Kinsinger and Porter, are making the annual Senior Inspection Trips to New York. Brother Herrick, who is Editor-in-chief of the *Lehigh Brown and White*, represented Lehigh University at the Intercollegiate News Association Con-

vention in Philadelphia. Bob was also chairman of the Elections Methods Committee. Brothers Lubbers, Porter and Kinsinger, who are Electrical Engineers, inspected Radio City and other electrical plants in New York, while Brother McConnell toured some mines in New Jersey.

And in a Lehigh colloquialism we sign off by saying—

Yo, brothers!

CHARLES E. BROWN

Xi—North Carolina State

In this issue Xi not only bids goodbye to the other chapters until next fall, but also to three of her own members for a much longer period. Charlie Garner, Fritz Sutherland, and Marshall Rhyne are the three members lost to the fraternity by graduation. All of them have been active in campus and fraternity activities, and their graduation will leave a hole in our ranks not easily filled.

Xi has been fortunate in the past few weeks in being visited by several of her alumni. Brothers Galba and Whitehead of the class of '33 spent the Easter holidays with us. Easter Monday Brother



SENIORS AT XI

Left to right: Rhyne, Sutherland, and Garner.

Karig, class of '32, and his wife arrived for a short visit. J. C. Biggs, class of '33, spent a few days at the house during spring holidays, and Roy Champion, who is at present working in High Point, N.C., drops in quite frequently for a day or so.

The week-end of April 5, 6, and 7 was a big one for State. It was the period of the Engineer's Fair. Each year the engineering school of the college stages a fair in which each individual department exhibits the work of its students in interesting and original displays. The fair opened the

night of the fifth with a big parade. Each department entered a float depicting some characteristic of its work. Then Friday was the fair proper. The entire school was thrown open to visitors, and judging from the crowds that went through the grounds, the fair must have been interesting. The festivities concluded Saturday night with the "Engineer's Brawl." The gym was packed with students and guests, and the dance made a splendid ending for such an occasion.

Spring weather also means spring intramurals for Xi. We have already signed up for participation in tennis, track, and baseball. Whether we win or not doesn't matter when you see the fun we get out of playing our campus rivals. Professional talent, big league stuff, right here in our midst—that is what we discover.

After the Scholarship Day exercises were over, Xi found that several of its men had again received recognition for outstanding scholastic work. Brother F. C. Williams of Greensboro, N.C., was presented a cup for having the highest scholastic average as a junior of any man in his class. This makes the second time that an Alpha Kappa Pi has been awarded this cup on the campus. Brother Karig of the class of '32 also was the recipient of the same reward. Five men in the chapter made high honors for the preceding year. They were: Brothers N. B. Dozier of Rocky Mount, N.C.; T. B. Gardiner of Plains, Pa.; F. C. Williams of Greensboro, N.C.; W. A. Bain of Norfolk, Va.; and Pledge George Estes of West Orange, N.J. Brothers H. F. Schoof of Wortendyke, N.J., and C. D. Norlander of New Bedford, Mass., made honors for the same period.

Xi loses two valuable men this year by graduation of Marshall Rhyne and Frederick Sutherland. Marshall comes from Mt. Holly, N.C., and is a senior in Textiles. He made his freshman and varsity letters in boxing during his first two years but was forced to give up the sport due to sickness the following season. Marshall was one of the cleverest boxers on the squad. He was also a member of the Monogram Club and Tomkins Textile Society. Fritz Sutherland comes from Flushing, N.Y., and majored in Business Administration. Fritz did a fine job as treasurer during this past year and it will be hard to replace him. His chief hobby is golf and he was a member of the golf team also.

This will be the last opportunity Xi has of speaking to you fellows until next fall, so here's to the graduates.

W. A. BAIN

Omicron—Penn State

Pledged: Paul A. Noll '37, Lewellyn, Pennsylvania.

Initiated: Samuel Huntington '37, Leon McIntyre '37, LeRoy Woodring '37.

The second semi-annual corporation meeting of Omicron Chapter was held on March 17, 1934. After the business of the meeting was dispensed, election of officers for the year 1934-35 was held. The new officers as elected are: secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Wyand; president, Franklin J. Widney; vice-president, William J. Robinson.

Immediately following the corporation meeting there was a special Alpha Kappa Pi meeting, during which chapter officers were elected. They are: secretary, Paul L. Brogan, Jr.; treasurer, Sinclair A. Adam; marshal, Edward Podehl; sentinel, Richard Troxel; chaplain, Merritt Rhein; and historian, Franklin J. Widney. The president and vice-president of the corporation are automatically officers of the active chapter as well as of the corporation.

Brother Frank Osterlund is making gratifying progress as a member of the Penn State freshman track team. He was a member of the freshman relay team which finished second in competition with nine other eastern teams in the IC4A meet in New York City. On April 28 he will run as a member of the relay team which the freshmen will enter in the Penn Relays, to be held in Philadelphia.

Frank is, in addition to his track endeavors, involved in class politics, being one of the two nominees for treasurer of the sophomore class next year, there being over 1100 students in the class.

Brother Ray Longenecker was a member of the Interfraternity Ball Committee which arranged and supervised one of the best college dances of the year on April 13. Ted Weems furnished the music for the occasion.

Brother John Eck has been forced to discontinue his studies for the year at State due to a prolonged sickness involving a serious attack of double pneumonia. Omicron wishes for him a speedy and full recovery and looks forward to his return to State next fall.

Omicron opened its mushball season by defeating the Theta Xi Fraternity 38 to 14 in a loosely played game. Brothers Keech and Field shared the pitching burden with Bast doing the catching. With further practice it appears that Omicron will again be a serious contender for the intramural championship this year.

Varsity sports find the brothers fairly well distributed. Adam in lacrosse, Brogan in baseball, and Hancock in tennis are seeking managerships, while Podehl and Widney in baseball, Magdeburger and Vogt in lacrosse, Woodring in tennis, and Osterlund in track are seeking competitive positions. Brother Oeschger is also a freshman reporter on the *Penn State Collegian* and a contributor to the *Old Main Bell*, both college publications.

Omicron was quite fortunate in having among its guests on the week-end of March 17 "Ben" Bishop, no doubt a quite familiar figure to our brothers at Nu. Bishop, a senior at Lehigh this year, was crowned champion that week-end at State in the 155-lb. division of the Eastern Inter-

collegiate Wrestling Association meet. Two weeks later he won the championship in the same class at the National Intercollegiate meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, being judged the best wrestler in the meet there. The Omicron brothers feel quite fortunate in having made his acquaintance, the opportunity having come through the fact that Brothers Keech and Martin come from the same town as "Ben" and attended high school together at Manheim, Pennsylvania.

Omicron was afforded the pleasure of again welcoming their two faithful alumni visitors, "Ducky" Jahn '23 and "Johnny" Horting '23, accompanied by Mr. Grigg, better known to the boys as "Doc." Much fun and amusement was centered around this trio, which is fast becoming an annual feature in March.

Omicron Chapter will hold the annual spring house party on June 8, 9, and 10. A fraternal welcome is extended to all alumni and brothers who can manage to attend the occasion.

FRANKLIN J. WIDNEY

Pi—New Hampshire

Pledged: Andrew Segole, West Lebanon, N.H.; William Andberg, Concord, N.H.

Pledge "Bill" Andberg is well known to lovers of intercollegiate winter sports. "Bill" is the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union snowshoe champion in the two mile event, and was captain of the New Hampshire Winter Sports team this year. The total number of varsity letters which have been awarded to "Bill" during his athletic career is ten. He also represented the Blue and White on the track and in cross-country. "Bill" is the brother of Eric Andberg, President of Pi Chapter.

Pledge "Andy" Segole was one of the outstanding performers on the kitten football and boxing teams. We feel sure that "Andy" is going places in the future.

The only man who failed to return this term was Pledge Richard Larkin. Brother De Ronde returned to school, after being absent his fall and winter terms. Brothers Donald Robbe, Dexter Wright, and Stanley Worrad moved into the chapter house this term also, filling it to capacity.

The members of Pi Chapter are actively engaged in athletics this spring. Brothers De Ronde and Morang are out for track, both being candidates for the two mile event. Brother Smith is scrimmaging daily with the lacrosse team. Brother De Vittori is competing for the lacrosse managership.

The interfraternity teams of Pi Chapter are ready for action. As yet it has not been decided where the baseball games will be played, as the diamond is being fixed this spring, and will not be ready. However, the track team has a place to run and is confident of winning.

One "Vic" Party has been held this term. The

furniture downstairs has all been renovated, and the floors polished, so that an attractive place to dance is provided. We are planning to hold "Vic" parties very often this spring.

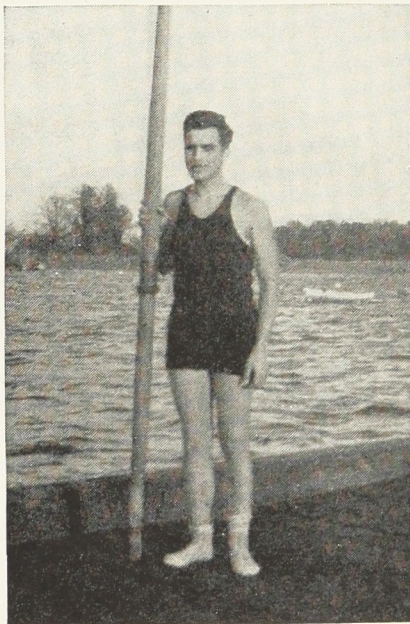
Pi Chapter regrets to announce that Pledge Caesar Bertagna was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and was taken to the City Hospital in Dover, where he was operated on successfully. Caesar is now on the road to recovery and is looking forward to returning to school.

"Hell Week" starts the third week in April, and extensive preparations for the same are going on. However we feel sure that the pledges will have a much better time than his so-called master.

RALPH W. MORANG, JR.

Rho—Rutgers

The new officers who were installed on March 21 are Paul Strassburger '35, president; Richard Corcoran '35, vice-president; George Sturgis '35, secretary; Fred Schaffert '35, treasurer; William Teichman '35, chaplain; Joseph Marino '36, sen-



ROBERT F. ADAMS, Rho '34
Rows on First Rutgers Crew in 30 Years

tinel; William Collins '36, marshal; and Robert Stickney '36, historian.

The Scholarship Key was awarded to Ken Ayers and the Activity Key to George Kramer.

Spring sports finds Kramer playing an attack position on the Scarlet lacrosse team with Corcoran, Deschu and Teichman members of the squad.

NORTH WEST ST.
LINCOLN PARK, N.J.

Leonard is one of the pitchers on the baseball team and Marino is again representing the Scarlet on the track. Bob Adams is rowing at No. 7 on the first Rutgers crew in 30 years. The frosh are represented by Wright in track and Oland as a candidate for baseball manager.

Paul Strassburger was recently made circulation manager of the *Targum* and Dick Newcomb an assistant editor. Freshmen Wright, Oland and Til-

voted the biggest roué (which in the King's English means man-about-town) and Baumer was voted the senior who thinks he is the best all-round.

A card party was held at the chapter house on April 7 under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. The proceeds were added to the furniture fund.

A novel outdoor meeting was held on April 24, i.e., until a thunder shower drenched the countryside. The entire chapter, pledges, faculty brothers and several alumni brothers journeyed to Washington Rock where an outdoor supper was prepared by the more culinary of the members. In the midst of the eating a thunder shower forced us to gather up the food and travel the eight miles back to the chapter house where the supper and meeting were continued. It is hoped that this meeting will from now on be an annual event.

The scholarship standing for the first semester found Rho chapter in seventh position among the 21 fraternities and above the all-men's average.

Rho loses eleven seniors by graduation and wishes the largest delegation in its history success in their future undertakings.

ROBERT J. STICKNEY



RAW SALT PORK WITH MUSTARD IS RHO'S
REMEDY FOR BROTHER GULICK'S
SWOLLEN GLANDS

lev are also working on the staff. Dick Newcomb sings in the Rutgers Quintet, a new and very popular feature of all glee club programs. Deschu and Collins were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

"Loyalties," the annual production of Queens Players, found Alpha Kappa Pi represented by Schmidt and Schaffert in the cast and by Stickney as property manager. Schmidt and Stickney were also members of the cast of "Spoon River Anthology" when it was presented recently at a private performance at the Little Theatre.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, elected Schaffert, Strassburger and Schmidt to membership. Schmidt was thereupon elected president to succeed Brother Kramer and Schaffert was elected vice-president. Strassburger was appointed varsity debate manager for the coming year and Schaffert was appointed freshman debate manager. Leonard and Collins were appointed assistant managers.

Newcomb and Collins were honored by being tapped to Scarlet Key, junior host society. Spencer was chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Interfraternity ball on April 21.

The annual senior balloting conducted by the *Targum* found Alpha Kappa Pi carrying away top honors. George Kramer was voted the best all-round and the most popular senior. Two other seniors came in for rather dubious honors. Adams was

Sigma—Illinois

Initiated: Lester Johnson '36 and R. W. Fluegge '37.

Spring is with us again and so is the baseball season. The umpire's "Play Ball" means action for Brothers MacLean and Curran on the Illinois varsity nine—both were among the select fifteen who were chosen to make the Easter tour into Ohio. In addition, we find Brothers Clarence Bain and Art Priddle striving for their freshman numerals in the national pastime. Furthermore, it is expected that the Sigma intramural team will just about burn up the league. Brothers Norris, Hollenbeck, Johnson and Bartling should be the mainstays of the team.

The call for spring soccer practice has been made and was answered by Billy MacLean, Art Priddle and Jesse Ash who hope to again win at least one-fourth of the letter awards next fall, as did George Priddle, MacLean and Bob Jackson the past season.

Scholastically, Sigma has made quite an advance since last year. Among the 68 nationals on the Illinois campus, we have jumped from the fortieth ranking position to seventeenth. Especially noticeable are the accomplishments of Brother Winston Wayne who is driving on toward Tau Beta Pi recognition, having completed the past semester with an average of 4.75, according to the releases from the Dean's Office of the College of Engineering.

The Military Ball, the leading social affair of

the spring season, was well attended by Alpha Kappa Pi luminaries. Major Carl Bartling and Captain F. Drury Hollenbeck of the Signal Corps were among the first in the Grand March, while it was left for "General" Lester Johnson and Private Dick Piech to help bring up the rear guard.

Nights of the major league hockey games found practically the entire chapter huddled around one of the radios as the Chicago Stadium and WGN broadcast the last period of each of the Blackhawks' games. We Illini feel somewhat responsible for their winning the World Championship Stanley Cup this year, for the team trained here last fall on our new ice skating rink with its 24 thousand square feet of unobstructed skating surface. Many of the players are now personal friends of ours.

We of Sigma also claim some kind of a record in licking the depression, for 50 per cent of our prospective graduates have already landed positions! Carl Bartling is going with the Capitol City Grocery Company of Springfield; F. Drury Hollenbeck has been signed up with the Pullman Car Company of Chicago; and Bob Jackson has a position in Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

As may have been noted by some, a new president for the University of Illinois, the second in four years, was recently selected. He is Dean Arthur Cutts Willard of our own College of Engineering. Dean Willard is one of the outstanding ventilation engineers of the world, having devised the ventilating system for the Holland Vehicular Tunnel in New York. President Willard will become the seventh in the history of our University, succeeding Dr. H. W. Chase who is now Chancellor at New York University.

The Biennial Electrical Engineering Show found more than 7000 paid admissions during its run. Brother Hollenbeck had quite a hand in the affair, being a member of the committee in charge and building two exhibits which he demonstrated for the six sessions of the Show.

Jesse Ash is becoming a chemist of no mean ability. His latest accomplishment is in acting as research assistant on some work being done with gold fish. Jesse is after the gold.

Bud Fluegge announces that his "song of the decade" will be introduced in the near future by one of the leading dance orchestras of the Windy City. Hal Kemp is Bud's ideal and after graduation (four years hence) he will pattern his own synopators, "Fluegge's Flutes," after the popular Hal.

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held at the house recently. Those present were President W. J. Treece '28, Vice-president K. J. McCristal '29, Secretary Don Teare '31, Treasurer O. S. Orth '29 and R. L. Jordon '30. Later in the evening Province Chief C. M. Hadley '30 dropped in for information as to the results.

RICHARD J. PIECH

Tau—Tufts

Pledges: Paul Bratenas '37 and Robert Healy '36.

Spring vacation is a thing of the past, and we are entering the final lap of the school year. As is usual at this time of the year, there is little interest shown by the brothers in studies, and a great deal more in social affairs. The Junior Prom, Senior Prom, and our own spring formal, all of which take place in the merry month of May, are daily subjects of discussion these days. We have, as yet, not decided on the place or date of our formal, but the entertainment committee, under the leadership of Brother Bradley, is working hard at this early date, in order that it shall be a success.

Several things have happened at Tau since the last issue of the ALPHA in the field of sports. At the annual winter sports dance, it was announced that Jerry O'Grady had been elected manager of the wrestling team, and that the junior managership had been given to the lad from Brooklyn, Joe Palmieri. Jack Rogean was awarded his letter in basketball at the same affair.

Lou Ranieri and Dana Lewis are candidates for the varsity track team. Ranieri has shown that he has latent possibilities as a quarter-miler, and if he continues at his present rate of development, is almost sure to make his letter in this sport. One of our new pledges, Paul Bratenas, a transfer from Northeastern University in Boston, is a very promising candidate on the freshman team. Pledge Bratenas, who is six feet two inches tall, and weighs two hundred and ten pounds, holds the javelin throw record at Northeastern, and, no doubt, will beat the mark here at Tufts when the first meet comes around. He has already broken it several times in practice sessions.

On the baseball team, we find two aspiring candidates, Jack Rogean, and Jack McConagle, the two Jacks of Tau. Rogean is a pitcher of experience, and Mac plays an outfield position.

College dances, which have been quite frequent this winter, have limited the social affairs of the fraternity. The cold and inclement weather also was a hindrance to fraternity social activities. However, several house parties have been held during intermittent periods, all of which were well attended.

DANA B. LEWIS

Upsilon—Centre

This semester has been going smoothly with Upsilon. Again we have seen fit to move to a new house, one recently vacated by another fraternity. It is much roomier than our former house, and we can work much better as a fraternity in this larger and more private dwelling.

Due to the recent passing of a rule by the Centre athletic committee allowing freshmen to play on the varsity tennis team, Pledge Oscar Wisner '37, is on the squad and a candidate for the first team.

Centre's 1934 varsity football team will again be managed by an A K II, as Brother Burks Williams, Jr., has been named to fill that capacity, succeeding Brother Rush Nicholson, who was manager of the '33 Prayin' Colonels.

We have elected new chapter officers for the next year, and the results are as follows: William Bodner, president; George Bedinger, vice-president; Frank Whitman, secretary; Allen Edwards, treasurer. Brother Bodner is a hard worker and has the good of the fraternity at heart always, and Upsilon looks forward to a most successful future under his capable leadership.

We have initiated no pledges this year previous to the time of this writing, but by the time this ALPHA is read we expect to have one or two more brothers, with an additional one or two probably coming in at the first of the next school year. As we lose none of our ten present actives through graduation this June, we are confident of Upsilon's getting out and doing things on the Centre campus.

Best of luck to all A K II's through the summer months.

GEORGE G. BEDINGER

Phi—St. John's

Pledged: William Patrick '37.

Initiated: A. Robert Smith '37.

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Patrick and the induction of Robert Smith. Patrick is from New York, and as he explained to us he started in life with a terrible handicap as all of his family are Phi Beta Kappas. Bob Smith is one of our February pledges, and lately had the honor of being cast in one of the most prominent rôles of a forthcoming production of the King William Players, the college dramatic society. He is the brother of E. Irving Smith, one of our most prominent members of last year's class.

In the recent elections of the officers of the *Rat-Tat*, the college year book, Brother Blackistone was elected to the position of Business Manager. This position was filled last year by Brother Woodman.

For the first time in many years St. John's is being represented by a baseball team. Pledges Smith, Waters, Beveir and Brooks hold down regular positions, and from all appearances so far will develop into excellent players.

Lacrosse, the king's sport at St. John's, has started in full swing. In the first game of the season on April 7, St. John's was beaten by the more experienced Mount Washington Club of

Baltimore. However, this was the first game and according to Coach Dinty Moore there are prospects for one of the best teams we have had in years. Phi's outstanding lacrosse player is little Charley Kibler who is one of the smoothest close attack men in the state. Pledge Lusby is an assistant manager of the club.

In tennis Brother Woodman is at the present time the outstanding player. He plays number one in the singles, and is also a member of the first doubles team. In Brother Woodman Phi has the college's finest tennis player.

On February 24 Phi held a pledge party at the chapter house. A local colored band, some of Brother Mayer's new fangled punch, and beautiful women too numerous to mention provided ample entertainment for the evening. At three-thirty in the morning one of our best parties of the year finally broke up.

What happened to the Delta boys who came down to shoot it out with the Navy? We are sorry not to have seen you, and hope that you will drop in for a visit the next time.

Much to the delight of the august body of musicians in our house we are getting a piano. Brother E. Irving Smith, who is now attending the University of Maryland Law School, engineered the deal. It is rather complicated and a woman is somehow involved in the plot. Brother Smith is rather talented in that respect, and we are delighted because the house will now have that long desired musical instrument. It is about the only one we lack.

On April 21 St. John's is giving an Interfraternity ball. Under the able direction of Brother Mayer and Brother Wilson the Alpha Kappa Pi booth is being taken care of, and we are all looking forward to one of the finest social events of the year. We are hoping that many of our brothers from neighboring chapters will be able to visit us during that week-end and take part in the festivities.

On May 12 the fraternity annual is to be held. All the plans have been made, and the only question which seems to bother the brothers now is whether or not there is going to be a full moon that night. But full moon or no full moon the last chapter party of the year is sure to be the finest of all the parties this year. On that evening we hope to have several brothers of the Sigma Phi Sigma local fraternity from Washington College as guests. Invitations are being sent to the neighboring Alpha Kappa Pi chapters.

Brother Mayer and his fellow Colonial Club members gave a successful reception and dance in the honor of former President Gordon.

At Phi we always seem to have an abundance of Chemistry majors, and now one of our pledges, Pledge Gessner, has been elected President of the Erlenmeyer Chemistry Club. He is ably assisted by Brother Allen and Brother Kibler.

Before we go any further we would like to congratulate Psi chapter on getting so many pledges. For the benefit of Brother Nick Cody we hope that there are now an abundance of yellow tea roses in Buckhannon.

We wish all of our brothers the best of luck in their final examinations, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of seeing at least a few of you before the end of the year.

CHARLES J. KIBLER

Chi—Wake Forest

Pledged: J. W. Cherry '37, Elm City, N.C.

The most interesting thing that has happened at Wake Forest recently is the activity of the now famous pyromaniac who, within the space of the last ten months, has destroyed half a dozen buildings in Wake Forest and has made two unsuccessful attempts to burn others. The firebug struck rather close to Chi Chapter recently; in fact, he was only twenty yards from the chapter room when he started the fire in the College Hall garage, destroying it completely and scaring the men of Chi practically out of their wits. No damage was done to College Hall proper, however, and we consider ourselves very lucky. It seems that the firebug can do nothing against a fraternity; on March 18 he failed in his attempt to burn the local Pi Gamma Sigma house.

The Founders Day party turned out to be a great success, in spite of the fact that no girls were present, as had been planned at first. After the informal party most of us went to the midnight show at the local theater.

The recent election held by Sigma Pi Alpha, Epsilon Chapter of the national language fraternity, put Wellington Dunford in the vice-president's position.

Dunford and pledge Harold Dunning, band members, received new trumpets to replace those lost in the Wingate Hall fire a month or so ago. All band instruments were replaced.

The recently published honor roll in scholarship includes pledge L. P. Ballenberger and Brother Dunford. This honor roll is the list of Wake Forest men averaging 90 or above scholastically.

Chi men graduating this spring are: Ed Lawhon, B.S.; Emmett M. Hedgepeth, B.S. Med.; Dan Royster, B.S. Med.; Wyman Washburn, B.S.; and Hoke Norris, B.A. This spring brings also the centennial celebration of Wake Forest College, and two Chi bandsmen will aid in the celebration.

College elections take place soon. Among the politicking Chis are: President Thompson Greenwood, this year's editor of the successful *Student*, literary-humor magazine, who is planning to enter the race for next year's news-weekly editor; and Charlie Toxey, who intends to do student council work next year if the voters so desire.

Perhaps the most disappointed man in Wake Forest is pledge A. V. Oberholtzer. "Obie" had received a letter telling him that he had been chosen assistant in physics under the new CWA program, and, alas, that night Wingate Hall burned down, and with it burned the physics laboratory and Obie's position. Nothing daunted, however, Obie now has a night-watchman's job on the campus. Other CWA workers are Tom Greenwood, who is supervising the removal of the Wingate Hall debris from the campus, and Wellington Dunford, sophomore English assistant.

So Chi looks back on an eventful (if not quite satisfying) year, and, with fervent hopes that next season will bring more suitable quarters and a host of pledges, we look forward to a successful '34-'35. Best of luck and a swell vacation for everybody, that's Chi's wish for you.

WELLINGTON DUNFORD

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Pledged: John Arnold '37, Albert Crane '35, David Goodwin '37, Charles Green '35, Eugene Stewart '37, Edward Sullivan '37, Paul Taylor '37, James Thornhill '37, Brunson Williams '37, Herbert White '35, and Howard Reppert '37 all of Buckhannon, W.Va.; Roy Bachtel '37, Akron, Ohio; Howard Burkett '37, Beckley, W.Va.; Robert Birrell '37, Kinsman, Ohio; William Bupp '37, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dwight Casto '37, Beckley, W.Va.; Willard Flickinger '37, Akron, Ohio; William Halterman '37, Weston, W.Va.; Brooks Hammer '37, Weston, W.Va.; Ward Harvey '34, Oakland, Md.; Jack LaBay '37, Wheeling, W.Va.; Lionel Matheny '37, West Milford, W.Va.; Lewis Morgan '37, Charleston, W.Va.; Edward McChesney '37, Crab Tree, Pa.; William Schwartz '37, Ocean Grove, N.J.; George Shahan '37, Kingston, N.Y.; James Walker '37, Charleston, W.Va.; Milton Wyatt '35, Dry Fork, W.Va.; Robert Yoho '37, Mannington, W.Va.; Harold Miles '34, Fairmont, W.Va.

Alumni Pledges: Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sherman West, Buckhannon, W.Va.; William Isaac, Charleston, W.Va.

As you see, Psi pledged a goodly number of men and the whole chapter will vouch for their character. It was impossible for many of them to take their formal initiation this spring due to the deferred rushing this year. Our new pledges are very active in the various activities of the college. Three of them earned the varsity "W" in football while four others were on the squad all season. Two of the preps made the varsity basketball squad, and six are working out daily with the track squad. Three are in the Benzine Ring, an honorary chemistry society, and five are in the choir. Our new men are also represented in the Ministerial Association of the college. We expect the Seven Pointed



THEY RUSH THEM AT PSI—31 PLEDGE A K II AT WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Front Row, left to right: Ward Harvey, Roy Bachtel, Brunson Williams, and William Bupp.

Second Row: Robert Birrell, Dwight Casto, James Walker, and Lewis Morgan.

Third Row: Edward McChesney, Howard Burkett, Charles Gum, John Arnold, Charles Green, Brooks Hammer, and Howard Reppert.

Fourth Row: William Halterman, Milton Wyatt, Herbert White, and William Schwartz.

Fifth Row: Paul Taylor, Albert Crane, George Shaban, Jack LaBay, Robert Yoho, and James Thornhill.

Absent when picture was taken: David Goodwin, Eugene Stewart, Edward Sullivan, Willard Flickinger, Lionel Matheny, and Harold Miles.

Star to be raised to even greater heights with such an active group of new men.

On Founders Night, the alumni of Psi sponsored an informal dance for the chapter at Whitscarver Hall in Buckhannon. At the sound of ten bells, the whole group with their dates sang the

Psi Highball song and drank an unfermented toast to our beloved fraternity.

The informal initiation week for the preps was held the week of April 16. At the close of the formal initiation on April 29, a formal banquet was held in honor of the new members, and the eight

men we lose by graduation. Brothers Hall, Lowry, Post, Baughman, Snyder, Furbee, Strohmeyer, and Miles will graduate.

A K II was represented on the annual Wesleyan choir trip last month by Miles, Mathes, Shahan, Williams, Thornhill, Taylor, and Arnold.

Plans for the Spring Informal dance are well under way according to the report of the committee. The dance will be held the first week in June following the final examinations.

Psi was honored with a visit by Brother Raymond Henthorn, Lambda, who was at Wesleyan with the Bethany basketball team. We were also pleased to have a visit from Brother Robert Earl, Iota, who attended a meeting of our group.

The college played host to the West Virginia State High School Basketball tournament in March and several of the brothers added to the success of the affair by their efforts. Howell was floor manager, Burton had charge of the large crowds as head usher, H. Bachtel had charge of the sweeping crew that kept the gym in order, Flickinger was deputized and acted as chief cop around the gym, Hudson was assistant director of publicity, and many others worked in lesser capacities.

Brothers Furbee, Post, and Baughman are on the varsity tennis team.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the year for Psi was the pledging of the Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, pastor of the Aspinwall M.E. Church of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Drew Theological Seminary. Rev. Boyd was the speaker at the annual series of religious meetings sponsored by the college and is one of the most popular speakers ever to appear before the Wesleyan student body. His radiant personality and clear thinking have en-

deared him to the entire college. He was the guest of the chapter at dinner February 3. The fraternity attended the service at the college in a group that evening. Throughout his stay on the campus, Psi was in constant contact with Rev. Boyd. Psi is very proud to name Rev. Boyd among its number.

Brother Cody recently received the card bearing the degree of Special Distinction of the Pi Kappa Delta national fraternity. He is the only person in W.Va. with the same distinction. Cody represented Wesleyan at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Louisville, Ky. last month, and was on the two man debating team entering the debating contest for Wesleyan at the convention.

Brother Harvey has completed requirements for membership to Pi Kappa Delta by his work on the debate squad this year.

Pledges Gum, McChesney, and Birrell moved in the house after rush week, making a total of sixteen in the house at present.

During spring football practice Bachtel, Bupp, Flickinger, Burton, Hammer, Goodwin, Yoho, Howell, and La Bay represented Psi, while Bentfield, Walker, and Burkett resumed their work as student managers. Brother Strohmeyer is again track manager.

As we complete our first year under the banner of Alpha Kappa Pi, we look forward to next year and more accomplishments, and contacts with brother chapters. We send our best wishes to the many brothers who will leave the active ranks this year with a feeling of confidence that they will succeed. Psi bids a temporary farewell with the hope that many of our fraternal friendships will be strengthened by personal contact this summer. So long 'til September! F. DICK HUDSON

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Huntington Alumni Chapter

By far the most important event in which the Huntington Alumni Chapter participated during the last few months was the annual Founders Day Dinner, held in the beautiful main dining room of the Hotel Frederick. Each year Founders Day is observed by a formal dinner at some downtown hotel or restaurant, at which the spirit of Alpha Kappa Pi is supreme in the minds and hearts of every member present. This year the affair was more brilliantly successful than ever before. Instead of limiting attendance to members alone, several guests were invited, and each member and guest brought with him his "best girl." The ladies added color and brilliance to a picture that otherwise would have been a sketch in black and white.

Their vari-colored gowns alternating the severe black and glistening white of tuxedos gave to the scene a touch that nothing else could possibly have done.

Sharply at ten o'clock Brother Brammer, our ace toastmaster, stopped the music of the softly playing orchestra, rapped for attention, and reminded the brothers that it was the time to drink a toast to Alpha Kappa Pi, as hundreds of brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi were preparing to do at the same moment. As one stood stiffly at attention and listened to the words "To the past history, the present success, and the future well-being of Alpha Kappa Pi," he could not but help thrill at the knowledge that he was drinking a toast not with thirty men but with a thousand men, men he was glad to call brothers, and by whom he was called



THE HUNTINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*First row, left to right: Kitchen, Craig, Dunfee, Durrett, Bobbitt, Roy, Chenoweth, Darnell, Point.
Second row: Harlow, Ball, Ray Hayslip, Lester, Harris, Watson, Crow, Ronald Hayslip.*

brother. Ten o'clock on the evening of March 23, whatever year it may be, will always be an inspiring moment for every Alpha Kappa Pi wherever he may be.

After the dinner of delicious southern ham and equally delectable trimmings, the orchestra changed from the softer dinner music to the faster tempo of the popular tunes of the day, and from then until twelve o'clock the dance was the happy order of business. Everybody knew or soon knew everybody else, and a good time was had by all. Even the chaperons enjoyed themselves, which was something. James Hall, star of that famous motion picture, *Hell's Angels*, who was making a personal appearance at a Huntington theatre, was presented to the company, and entertained with songs and tales of his experiences. Before he left, he was swamped under a flood of place cards which eager holders wanted autographed.

At the dinner, the newly elected officers of the active chapter were introduced, as were the retiring officers. The election of officers for the coming year and their introduction at the Founders Day dinner is an innovation suggested by the Huntington Alumni Chapter. The main argument advanced to support the change of election time was that the new officers gained experience during the remaining few weeks of school which would be invaluable to them when they returned in September to tackle the problems of the chapter. Mu

Chapter, at the suggestion of the Alumni Chapter, is making the experiment, which will be observed closely by both the Active and the Alumni Chapter.

At the last regular meeting held April 5, the Huntington Alumni Chapter put into effect its newly adopted policy of meeting at the home of one of its members, and found it most successful. Sam Kitchen volunteered to have the group at his home, and he and his wife prepared refreshments which were served after an interesting and productive business meeting. Everybody likes beer and pretzels and sandwiches. All of the old stand-bys were out for the meeting, as were several others who attended their first meeting in a long, long time. It is confidently believed that this combination of pleasure with business will tend to revive the interest and activity of every member of the chapter who are in town on the night of meeting.

At this meeting, the Chapter voted to present miniature gold gavels to past presidents Martufi and Winter, of Mu Chapter, in accordance with a custom established several years ago, when the first one was presented to Harper Grimm, who served three years as president of Mu. Some day the Huntington Alumni Chapter hopes to be in a position to present such a token to each retiring officer of Mu Chapter.

James Durrett finally received some recognition of his years of active interest in the chapter's affairs. Jimmie has always been one of the most

interested and active members of the chapter. He is out for every meeting, both active and alumni, and is always eager and willing to do what is asked of him. In recognition and appreciation of his interest and concern, he was elected to fill the post on the Board of Governors left vacant by the removal of "Stretch" Lawson from the city. Jimmie may not expect them, but he will receive further honors in the future.

Another plan which is soon to be put into effect is a day set aside each year in honor of all members of Mu-Omega. The day, which will probably be sometime in June, is to be selected by the president, and a memorial made to the departed members. Mu Chapter and the Huntington Alumni Chapter have only one transfer to Omega, Verne Brooks, but there are two others, members of Sigma Psi, the old local, will be similarly honored. They are Theodore Cavendish and Eddie Shugrough, both of whom were killed in accidents.

DURWARD D. DARNELL, *Mu '31, Secretary*

Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter

Well, the first big affair of our chapter, the St. Patrick's dance that we told you about in the last issue, is over—and what an affair it turned out to be. The Maplewood Tennis Club was just comfortably filled by the seventy-five couples who turned out—to make the dance a financial success as well as a social one. Bob Bowerman's orchestra, with their formal white mess jackets, looked as smooth as their music sounded and everyone took advantage of the exhilarating melodies which just wouldn't let anyone sit still. There wasn't a dull moment all evening. Everyone who attended endorsed the dance as a good time and promised to come back the next time—so keep your eyes peeled for the announcement which will be forthcoming. And may the writer take this opportunity, in behalf of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, to express appreciation to the Alpha undergraduate chapter for the gratifying turnout which they showed at the dance.

Very seldom does an affair of this sort take place without the evolution of one outstanding incident. This time it was Karl Frederick, Rho '32 who pulled the prize act, and it was not until the dance was over. The scene is the check room of the Maplewood Club; the time is 1:10 A.M. and the main characters are Karl, better known to his friends as Nicky, and the check room girl.

Nicky: My overcoat, please.

Check room girl: Your coat check please.

Nicky: Just a moment. (Searching futilely in one pocket after the other). I can't find it.

Girl: I'm sorry but you must produce your check before I can give you your coat and hat.

Nicky: Woe is me! Where is my check! Where IS my check! Lady, please give me my hat and coat.

Girl: If you can't find your check you'll have to wait until everyone else has claimed their clothes before you can get yours.

Twenty minutes pass—and finally—

Girl: Here is the only overcoat that is left, sir. Is it yours?

Nicky: Yes, that's it. Now I can go home at last. 'Sfunny where that darned coat check went to, isn't it. Well good night.

A moment later—

Nicky: (Returning to the check room amid much laughter). Here's my coat check: I found it in my overcoat pocket.

At our last regular meeting on April 10, the majority of the brothers who are active in the chapter put in their appearance at the Alpha chapter house. The business of the evening was run off in quick order and the remainder of the meeting was the most democratic that the chapter has had to date. Everyone took a part in the general entertainment and the undergraduate chapter ties which are so hard to break down in an organization such as this seemed to have almost entirely disappeared at last. The same Nicky who is dramatized above, started the evening off with a couple of recitations including that old favorite "The Cremation of Sam Magee." Ken MacFayden, Alpha '30 then took the floor and told a few stories in his inimitable Scotch dialect. The spark had been struck and from then on the brunt of the entertainment spread rapidly throughout the room. It was without a doubt the best meeting yet.

In closing may I take this opportunity to acknowledge the challenge that has been dropped by the Huntington Alumni Chapter. We are certainly in accord, in that an exchange of ideas should prove beneficial to both chapters. By all means let suggestions and advice be offered whenever possible. As far as competition in activity and interest is concerned, we ask only to be tied—since we can't be beaten. I don't mean to quibble in this respect, but merely to join in the spirit of confidence which has been shown by the Huntington Alumni Chapter, with the certainty that this mutual feeling will carry both chapters a long ways.

N. ELLSWORTH WHEATON, JR., *Rho '33,*
Secretary

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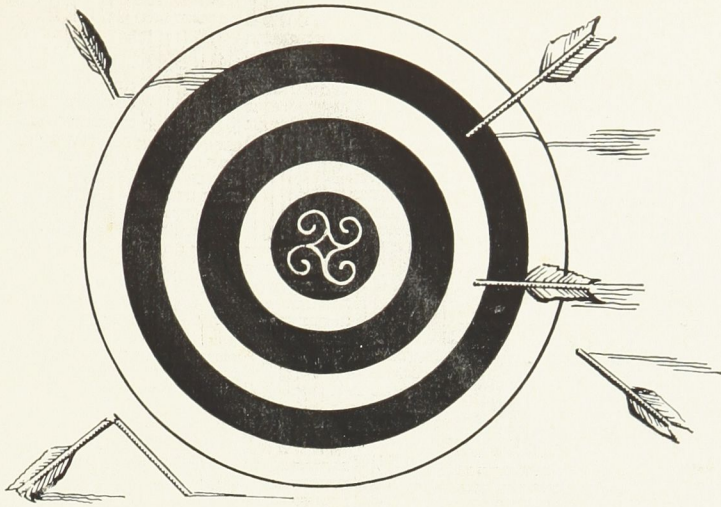
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