

THE
ALPHA
OF
ALPHA
KAPPA
PI

•
Volume X
Number 4

•
May
1936
•



Build thee more stately mansions O my soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou art free,

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

From the *Chambered Nautilus*

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi

By the way—

NOTICES of the "dead line" for receipt of material for THE ALPHA are sent out regularly to all Historians and other contributors. Follow-up notices are frequently sent on the "dead line" date to delinquent correspondents. Complaint has been received that no notice, or that sufficient warning, has not been given of the date on which copy for THE ALPHA is due. This may be so, but on the very first page of THE ALPHA as you open the cover appears the following statement: "THE ALPHA is the official publication of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and is published in the months of November, January, March and May. . . . Matter intended for publication should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding the month of publication." It also is our feeling that official correspondence often gets sidetracked in the scuffle for letters from the Woman's College when the postman arrives.

SOMETHING new is always interesting. Here is something new with a double barreled combination and achieved by Alpha Kappa Pi. When Beta Chapter was established at Wagner College, Alpha Kappa Pi became the only national fraternity on Staten Island. Now the only alumni chapter of any national fraternity has been organized as the Staten Island Alumni chapter.

OUR capable and progressive Chief of Zeta Province, Jack Rafeld, has donated a beautiful trophy to the chapter in his province submitting the best material to THE ALPHA. He has designated the editorial staff as the judges of the winner of the award. Overlooking the wisdom of such choice, we are grateful to him and shall serve willingly. The first winner of the award will be announced in the November ALPHA.

Remember to make your plans now to attend the 1936 Convention in New York City and to send in at least one pledge card this summer.

Volume X

Number 4

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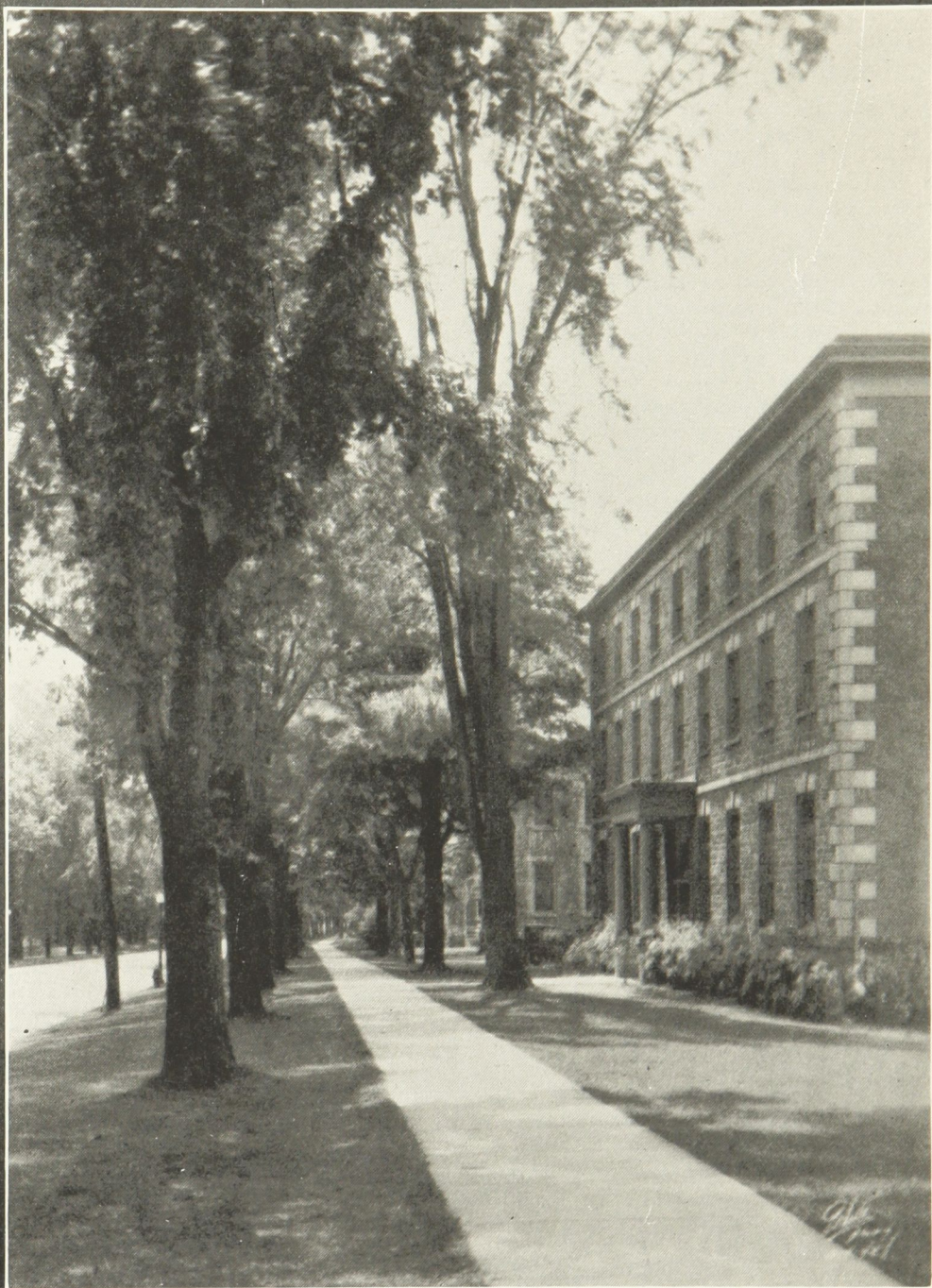
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THE CLASS OF 1936 LEAVES THESE SCENES FOREVER—AS UNDERGRADUATES



The ALPHA

of Alpha Kappa Pi



There's Room at the Top, But—*

By Walter B. Pitkin

■ THERE'S always room at the top. . . . That old refrain of the prosperous 'Twenties still holds true. That's what employers, personnel managers, business and professional leaders tell us, no matter what their position or field. They still hold out this glamorous hope to ambitious and able young people.

Skeptics deny it. But it's hard to be pessimistic in the face of the unanimous claims of people in a position to know the facts.

But room for whom? That's what young people want to know. Can we tell them? Well, partly, yes. And that part may be worth much to them.

First, though, what is this famous room at the top of that battered old Ladder of Success? It's a place in the working world where people of high abilities find work that calls for at least some of their first-rate skills and that yields cash returns better—usually much better—than the average in the field concerned.

Today it's the same old room that has always lured young career-seekers. But it has been drastically remodelled—once in the years following the World War, and again during the past six years. The renovations and new designs have changed both the room itself and the kinds of people who are fortunate enough to gain access to it.

* Printed with the permission and courtesy of Mr. Pitkin and Mr. Leland D. Case, editor of *The Rotarian*, for whom the article was specially written.

Now, to study the changes, how do today's room and roomers differ from those of yesterday?

Today's room-at-the-top is smaller than it used to be, though nobody knows how much. All we know is that it won't hold the millions who fight to crowd into it, and that only a hand-picked few will land inside it. Today there is no room anywhere for millions who are able and willing to work. It's important, even though not pleasant, to know that, in terms of mere numbers alone, *every young worker who has arrived at working age since 1920 would be superfluous in our existing economic system if everybody were to use the latest and best inventions and improvements.*

As science and technology steadily emancipate us from drudgery, these two great goods create at the same time hundreds of thousands of unwilling and rebellious drones. Furthermore, the number of opportunities for even our ablest citizens has steadily dwindled. Overnight, of course, some amazing new discovery or invention may change all this. But, today, thousands of superior young men and women must try to find reasonable contentment in doing work that demands only an inconsiderable fraction of their high abilities.

How about the high-grade young people who insist, despite discouragement, on striving toward this re-designed, smaller room-at-the top? What must they be and do to have a fair chance of making the grade?

Here are the outstanding qualifications that seem to yield today the best opportunities for a steady rise and ultimate high achievement.

1. *Health.* Today, as always, good health is vital to men and women at the top of every vocational field. Most of the world is now so health-minded that no further comments are needed.

2. *High energy.* There has seldom been room at the top for people of low energy, except in fields requiring only the most brilliant and exacting type of intellectual work, like scientific and mathematical research and creative work. Even men of genius are horribly handicapped when naturally low in energy. High achievement of all kinds demands an enormous volume of work. And volume of labor requires volume of calories. So the brilliant weakling has a bitter struggle in the battle for room at the top. And why must business, industrial, and professional people have high energy to reach the top? Because they progress through skill in completing much more work of higher quality than ordinary folks can in the same amount of time. They must draw up blueprints, make surveys, take orders by the thousands, manage people, manipulate things, write reports, burn midnight oil night after night, and be fresh enough the next day to work with speed and efficiency. Few people can stand the gaff of this gruelling progress toward the room at the top. Why? Because few have the sheer volume of horsepower to hold the pace of the rush of business affairs.

3. *Persistence.* Persistent people are usually high in energy. But energetic folks aren't by any means usually persistent. For persistence is organized energy. Many people with horsepower in abundance scatter their efforts wastefully. They drop work half-done. They get discouraged. They fail to master the wisdom of "keeping everlastingly at it." There's no room at the top for the fellow of high energy who hasn't learned the homely art of plugging along. On the other hand, there's fine opportunity for the people who accomplish things through sheer determination and steady "plugging."

4. *Thoroughness.* In the old days, a certain

amount of slipshod performance could and did get by. The stenographer who slipped up once in a while on her spelling and her grammar would still be advanced to a secretary's job. The banker who failed to scrutinize minutely the credit of borrowers could make a bad blunder in one account—and still get a raise in pay and his name on a door. Seventy-five per cent jobs, like school marks, were "passing grades." But today? You've got to be well up in the 90's, with an average performance of A, to have even a look at that room-at-the-top. You either do your job right—or you might as well resign and go fishing. The world is full of Grade C and Grade B performers. It's the Grade A who command premiums—and a view from that room-at-the-top.

5. *High technical training.* This is especially true in the industrial fields.

Men of achievement in the old room-at-the-top needed most of all to know how to find and make available raw materials for manufacturers, and how to convert these into finished products. The jobs at the top required the ability to deal with materials, like lumber, iron, coal, and the like, and skill in doing more or less crude types of bossing—managing miners, ordinary laborers, factory workmen, and so on. Yesterday's leaders were especially skilled in the arts of gross production.

How different, though, today! Except for minor improvements, our production problems are solved. And what new problems now command the attention of our best minds?

The technical difficulties of cutting production costs, improving qualities of processed goods, and distributing these more cheaply and efficiently to the horde of consumers who clamor for high quality products at a price they can pay available at the right times and places. A colossal order, this one, requiring the best brains for generations to come, but too complex and difficult to be solved without the finest of technical training.

So tomorrow's leaders must be competent technicians.

6. *Social sense.* That means simply the ability to get along well with people.

In the old days, people had to take what they could get—and like it. Producers were more important than consumers, for there weren't enough products—necessities and luxuries alike—to go around among the people who were eager and able to pay for them. Today the situation is reversed: Too many products, not enough buyers. And, too, now that we are supplied with the means of production, at least, we demand more and better personal service, of which we've never begun to have enough.

So there's room at the top for people who master the technique and art of service. This isn't the quality praised by missionaries and welfare workers. It's something much more specific. Serving people means everything from managing a huge corporation with the greatest harmony and efficiency to fitting Mrs. Jones with shoes that don't hurt her bunions. It means showing office clerks and factory workers how and when to rest so that they can improve their work. It means putting up with the finicky notions of a pompous business man so that you hold your job in the face of the stiffest sort of competition the world has ever seen.

Service, in short, means every business activity in which the personal factor is today gaining importance. And that means knowing how to deal tactfully, amiably, but efficiently with people. I am told that large producers now seek socially agreeable college boys for delivery work. Why? Because housewives can choose any one of dozens of equally good products on merit alone. To compete successfully then, producers must give superior service. So refrigerators and groceries must be delivered by youths with good manners. Silly? Perhaps. But reality often lacks logic.

7. *Self-knowledge, and self-understanding.* Why include these? Because more and more the people who find room at the top must know clearly what they want and how they propose to get what they want. This involves much self-study, and then an analysis of one's own personality in relation to the working world. In the old days, when there was much room at the top, able young people could take a job with little thought and planning

in advance, assured of advancement if they proved good workers. Not so today. The vague job-hunter who seeks "any kind of work" might as well save his carfare and shoe leather.

For employers want no planless youths. Let every young man and woman today know clearly what he wants, and then set out to offer his specific services. *Nobody wants young people who are merely hunting jobs.*

8. *Adaptability.* This trait is hard to describe. But it includes an open mind, a wide variety of skills and interests, willingness to tackle any reasonable assignment and to follow through with care and intelligence, the ability to take orders in a wholly objective spirit. Versatility is a phase of adaptability, and of equal importance today. In the old days when men devoted their time and abilities primarily to problems of production and the management of things, specialized skill and knowledge of more or less restricted production fields was vital.

Today, though, we must learn to use what we have. The generation now seeking careers must be skilled in the arts of using the materials produced. This involves the whole broad range of human, not inanimate, affairs. Plainly, then, the narrow specialist today grows obsolete in most kinds of work, and the man with broad aptitude displaces him.

9. *Willingness to work for a long time at jobs requiring less than one's best abilities.* As competition grows more severe, first-rate people must serve prolonged apprenticeships in jobs requiring only second and third-rate abilities. Advancement is slower and less sure.

10. *A knowledge of local affairs and wide acquaintanceship with local people.* This means, of course, that young people should investigate opportunities in their own communities first of all, and should be more than wary of striking out for the Great City. The Big City wants them less. The Home Town wants them more, as a rule. Yesterday's room-at-the-top used to be many stories up in some metropolitan skyscraper. Today's room-at-the-top is often a friendly little second floor, just over the local drugstore, or in the back of the home-town dry goods store.

Rafeld Creates Award for Historians in Zeta Province

Province Chief Donates Trophy to Chapter Having Best Historian Record

■ JACKSON W. RAFELD, *Psi* '33, Chief of Zeta Province, has donated a bronze trophy cup which is to be known as the "Historian Trophy" and which is to be awarded annually in May to the chapter in Zeta Prov-



THE BEAUTIFUL HISTORIAN TROPHY
DONATED BY JACKSON W. RAFELD, *Psi*
'33

ince which has furnished the best chapter letters for, and displayed the greatest coöperation with, *THE ALPHA* staff for the preceding four issues of *THE ALPHA* for the current college year. The award is in the form of a bronze trophy cup. It measures fifteen inches from bottom of the base to the top and is finished in two-tone bronze. It bears the inscription, "Zeta Province, Alpha Kappa Pi, Historian Trophy." The name of the chapter winning the trophy, and the year in which the cup was won, will be inscribed on the base. The chapter winning the award for any given

year is to receive possession of the cup until the award is made for the following year. Permanent possession of the cup will be given to the chapter which gains the award for three times but the chapter does not have to receive the cup for three successive years to entitle it to permanent possession. The first presentation of the cup will be made on the basis of the chapter letters and other copy submitted to *THE ALPHA* for the November 1935 and the January, March and May issues of 1936.

In creating the award, Zeta Province Chief Rafeld said, "The chief criticism of football as a spectator sport lies in the fact that there is a tendency for the ordinary fan to pay too great attention to the ball carrier, and too little attention to the finer arts of the game, such as blocking, without which, scoring would be held to a minimum.

"The same fault may be found among fraternity groups. So great is the importance attached to the chapter presidency, that we sometimes overlook the opportunity to serve that is given in the other offices of the fraternity.

"In establishing the award of the 'Historian Trophy' in Zeta Province, it is hoped in reality to establish the office of historian as a highly desired and cherished position. In effect, it is designed to measure the relative efficiency of the chapter historians.

"The proper attention, by the historian, to his duties can do a great deal toward fostering the proper spirit among the alumni. Nothing is more disheartening to an alumnus in reading *THE ALPHA* than to discover news of his own chapter missing. Alumni interest cannot be turned on and off at will as water from a faucet, but it must be kept in motion by a regular and constant effort on the part of our chapter historians with the coöperation of active men as well as the alumni leaders."

Brother Rafeld has designated the editorial

staff of THE ALPHA to judge the award. The cup is to be awarded on the following points:

1. PROMPTNESS.

Any chapter failing to meet a deadline will automatically eliminate its chances for the cup that year.

2. NEWS VALUE.

The general interest of the chapter news letter to the readers of THE ALPHA.

3. SPIRIT OF COÖPERATION.

Furnishing of numerous cuts, photos, and other matter for publication.

4. LITERARY STYLE.

Interesting, original, well written (double space

typed copy) and requiring a minimum of editing before publication.

THE ALPHA staff concurs with Brother Rafeld in the statement that the chapter news letter is the measuring stick of a chapter's activities, standing and spirit, and that the office of historian is an important one. The office of chapter historian is also one which requires much diplomacy, good taste and little credited hard work. The editors of THE ALPHA appreciate the deserved recognition which this award gives to the unheralded chapter historians.

Advance Announcement—1936 Convention

■ THE Tenth Grand Chapter Meeting of Alpha Kappa Pi will be held at New York City on December 28 and 29, 1936, it has been announced by the Convention Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Executive Council. The Convention Committee is composed of Grand Second Vice-President Parke B. Fraim, Fraternity Adviser Albert H. Wilson and C. Russell Kramer, Editor of THE ALPHA. The Hotel Pennsylvania has been tentatively selected as Convention Headquarters although no contracts have as yet been placed.

These convention plans are being announced more than six months earlier than usual to enable alumni and undergraduates, other than official delegates, to arrange contemplated business and social trips to New York City at Convention time.

1936 CONVENTION

DECEMBER 28, 29, NEW YORK CITY

Buckeye State Alumni Organize

Ohio Zeta Alumni Chapter Meets at Alliance

By Donald Heffelfinger, Iota '33

■ IT HAS been the feeling for some time among the brothers in northern Ohio that a closer contact and more frequent get-togethers would add greatly to our good times, and united, we could better further the interests of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity.

It was with this in mind that a group of alumni met at Iota's chapter house on February 16, and made plans for the organization of an alumni chapter, to be known as the Ohio Zeta Alumni chapter, and open to all alumni of Alpha Kappa Pi residing in Ohio. By-laws were drawn up, temporary officers elected and an executive committee, composed of Brothers Krebs, Leyda, Niuman, Hansen and Heffelfinger, was chosen to make plans for our formal bow as an alumni chapter on March 21.

A gala program and installation were planned and invitations were sent out to seventy-five alumni living in Ohio. It was at this point that the Weatherman also decided to put his hand into the affair and buried northern Ohio under one of the deepest snows in many years, blocking nearly all roads and making travel very precarious. However, the spirit of Alpha Kappa Pi is not easily conquered, and some twenty brothers braved frigid temperatures and drifted roads to reach the "Little Old Red Brick" and sent the Ohio Zeta Alumni chapter off to a rousing start. Telegrams and cards came from others anxious to show their interest even though they could not be present.

From the opening cigar to the final handshake, it was a grand success. Dean William Morgan and Professor Eric Eckler of Mount Union College were special guests for the evening. Bridge, ping-pong, pool, poker, etc.,

were the chief diversions, and the feature of the evening was a one-hour performance by Brandon, the Great Magician, who continued imparting some of his mystic knowledge to interested brothers long after the show was over.

Then came the refreshments, a welcome part of any program, and finally late that night the brothers settled down to the serious business of perfecting our organization and making plans for the future. Elections were held with the following results: president, Donald Heffelfinger, Alliance; vice-president, John Fairless, Massillon; secretary-treasurer, Grant Hansen, Canton. It was decided to hold meetings approximately every two months. Brother Wehner was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Brothers Thacker and Thomas, to make arrangements for the next meeting to be held May 2, again at the Iota chapter house. At that time committees will be appointed and the chapter will really begin to function.

Tentative plans for the future were discussed, which included a dinner to be held in Canton, probably the meeting following the May gathering, and a week-end get-together this summer at a cottage on Lake Erie for which Brother Emerick is making arrangements.

Since Iota is the only active chapter in Ohio, our membership will necessarily consist mostly of Iota alumni. However, there are numerous Lambda and Psi brothers in this section and we cordially invite all brothers in Ohio to come and share our good times and work with us. If you live in the Buckeye state and your name is not on our mailing list, please drop us a card at the Iota chapter house.

Gamma Chapter at Stevens Takes on New Life

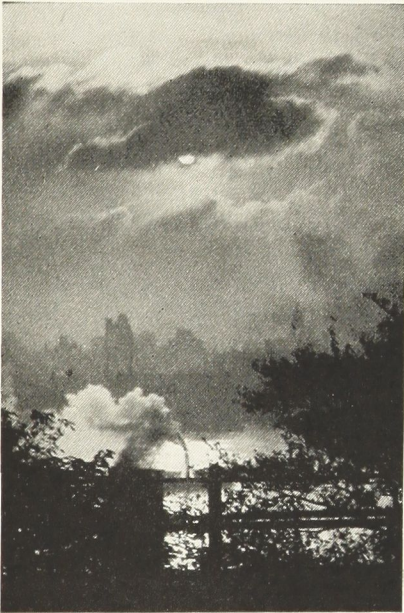
Six of the New Men Are Members of Tau Beta Pi

By Roderick Wood, *Gamma '36*

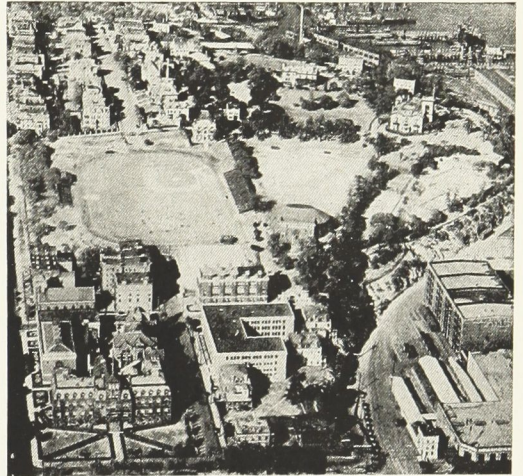
■ GAMMA CHAPTER is back in the swim at Stevens after six months of inactivity—and is stronger than ever. We now have a membership of 27 men and are pledging more good men every week. Gamma started the college year in September with six brothers.

The renaissance of Gamma is due entirely to the spirit and interest of her alumni who have made it possible. Robert Martin, *Gamma '33*, and Frederick R. Weaver, a senior at Stevens, formulated a plan early this year for the reorganization of the chapter. Several

Goglia, Herrmann, Kornylak and Yeannakis, who composed the chapter at that time, pledged twelve men from the Class of 1936. These men were initiated on February 17,



NEW YORK SKYLINE IN EARLY MORNING FROM
CASTLE POINT AT STEVENS



AERIAL VIEW OF STEVENS CAMPUS

1936, at Delta chapter at Brooklyn Poly under the direction of Grand Second Vice-President Parke B. Fraim. The men initiated at that time were Sabin Bingham, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; William Henseler, Weehawken, N.J.; Wilfred Hugli, Oradell, N.J.; Kenneth Kaschau, Ridgewood, N.J.; Robert Miller, Morristown, N.J.; Kjell Nilson, Madison, N.J.; Harry Phair, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Alexander Quayle, Midland Beach, N.Y.; Frederick Schmitz, Vauxhall, N.J.; Clifford Stockhoff, Jersey City, N.J.; and Roderick Wood, West New Brighton, N.Y.

meetings with the Board of Governors, under the direction of Robert Keowen, *Gamma '32*, resulted in the initiation of Frederick R. Weaver in January. Brother Weaver in conjunction with Brothers Zappa, Armstrong,

All during the spring months the members of the chapter have been busy decorating and furnishing the chapter house which is located at 531 River Ter., Hoboken, N.J. This is a bit closer to the campus than the old quarters which were located at 509 River Terrace for

a number of years. The basement floor has been turned into a study room with a kitchen and a smaller room adjoining. The main floor with a large back porch is entirely adequate for receptions and parties of any nature and size. A side room has been made into a ping-pong room.

With the renewed activity at Gamma the following men have been pledged: Harold Bird, Charles Bogert, Dean Forrest, Edmond Mathez and Patrick Pandolfo, all of the Class of 1937, and William Herrmann and Francis Skret, both of the Class of 1938.

The new group is a remarkably distinguished one, both scholastically and otherwise. Six of the group are members of Tau Beta Pi, the national scholastic honorary fraternity for engineers. Two of the seniors are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. The athletic teams of the college are well represented. There are more Dramatic Society men in the new group than in any other fraternity on the campus.

Brother Weaver's accomplishments have been recognized elsewhere in this issue. The other senior members of the chapter are all active men. Brother Quayle, a Tau Bete, has played on the varsity soccer and baseball teams. Brother Phair, also a Tau Bete, has done much original work in electric machinery. Brother Kasschau, a third Tau Bete, who will be an assistant to Lionel S. Marks at Harvard next year, is now doing research in fluid flow. His chief interest is aircraft design. Brother Bingham, still another Tau Bete, is an active member of the rifle team. Brothers Schmitz and Stockhoff are devotees of the Dramatic Society—Schmitz as a skilled electrical technician, Stockhoff as a Thespian. Brothers Hugli and Nilsson are enthusiastic pigskin toters. Brother Henseler is president

of the local chapter of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Brothers Miller, Pierce and Wood are the journalistic members of the chapter. All three have held responsible positions of one kind or another in their field. Brother Pierce is president of the Undergraduate Press Bureau. Brother Miller, vice-president of Gamma chapter, and president of Pi Delta Epsilon's Stevens chapter, was managing editor of last year's yearbook, and was also news editor of *The Stute*, the student weekly. Brother Wood was editorial manager of *The Stute*.

The juniors, upon whom the burden of next year's program will fall, are as follows: Pledge Bird, a recently elected Tau Bete, is a member of the rifle team, and does literary work for the forthcoming yearbook. Pledge Bogert is the very efficient chauffeur of the Englewood commuting group. Pledge Forrest has recently been made news editor of *The Stute*. Pledge Mathez has been of great assistance in reconditioning the new house. Pledge Pandolfo is the new sports editor of *The Stute*, and has been active in several sports.

The two sophomore pledges are both active in the Dramatic Society. Pledge Herrmann is an actor and a property man. Brother Skret was recently made business manager of the society, this office being one of the four chief offices in the society.

The chapter will hold a formal dance at Castle Stevens on Saturday evening, May 9. We have good reason to believe that the affair will be a pronounced success.

Gamma chapter wishes at this time to express its thanks and sincere appreciation for the aid and good counsel so generously given by Fraternity Adviser Albert H. Wilson. The fraternity is indeed fortunate in having so fine a man interested in our well-being.



INTERESTING UNDERGRADUATES



President of Student Government

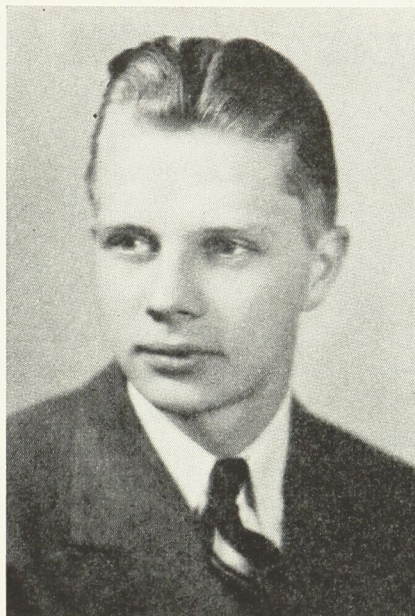
By JOHN F. BURKE

■ ROLF DANIELSON, *Beta '36*, of Port Richmond, N.Y., the prexy of Beta chapter, is one, if not the outstanding man on the Wagner campus. The remarkable thing about Danny has been his ability to do so much with so little time. Since he entered college he has been a star counter man for the A. & P. It is rumored that they kept him because he drew the housewives with his pleasant manner and infectious grin.

Danny is one of the few men who ever held the presidencies of the Student Body and fraternity at the same time. He was also the first man ever to be elected unanimously to the presidency of the Student Body. He has held a state scholarship for four years. He played football for one year, but had to forego athletics because of his work. He was business manager of the yearbook and one of the founders of the International Relations Club at Wagner.

Danny has been a big man to the rest of the college but he means most to the brothers of A K II. He was initiated in the fall of his freshman year and has given four years of genuine service to Beta chapter. As treasurer in his junior year he was known as the best "haunter" Beta ever had. Whenever there was work to be done the chapter could always count on Danny for more than his share. Under his guidance this year, Beta chapter has enjoyed one of its most successful years, financially, socially, and in pledging. More than one pledge has chosen A K II because we had such an outstanding member as Rolf.

Last spring Rolf with two other brothers visited some of our Southern brothers. We are glad that we were able to send one of our best as an envoy to the Southern brothers who, according to Rolf, are the best hosts in the country. To those of A K II who do not know Rolf Danielson we present him as our



ROLF DANIELSON, *Beta '36*

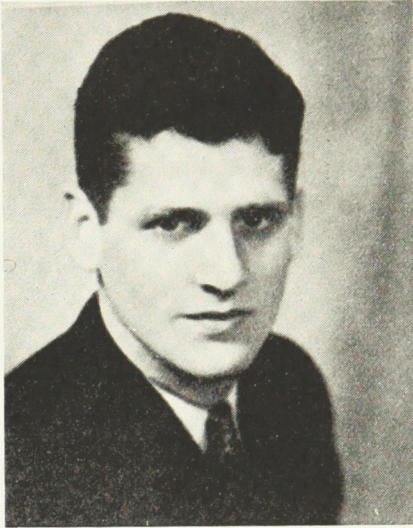
notion of a fine brother and outstanding member of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Campus Leader and Thespian

By JAMES WALKER

■ ROY WIRT REGER, *Psi '36*, of Charleston, W.Va., is undoubtedly one of Psi's outstanding men of all times and of Wesleyan College. Brother Reger will graduate from the A.B. school with majors in English, sociology, and economics. He has been very active in all campus activities since the fall he entered school as a green freshman. His freshman year in college he was elected to the presidency of his class, the intramural board, and took part in football, basketball, and dramatics. Reger's sophomore year in college found him centering his attention on intramural sports and dramatics. In his junior year, he was elected as director of Thuses on the Student Council, to the Panhellenic, and vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary

dramatic fraternity. He also received his Wesleyan Activity Key his junior year which is an unusual thing for a junior to do at Wesleyan. He was the house president and fraternity librarian his junior year. This year



ROY W. REGER, *Psi '36*

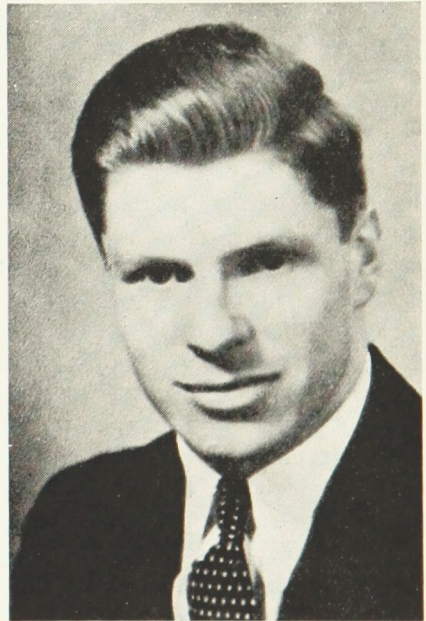
Reger was elected president of the interfraternity council, president of Psi chapter of A K II, was made chairman of the Senior Class Day committee, reelected vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, was a member of the Wesleyan Homecoming committee, and will receive the Alpha Kappa Pi Activity Key. Roy was also a member of the Wesleyan Play Shop, Olympic club, and Beaver club, a mock fraternity. Roy joined Chi Alpha Tau his freshman year and when it became Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi he became a charter member of Psi. When Roy leaves in June every member of Psi will regret his leaving us and will wish him every possible success in life.

Class Poet and Athlete

By JAMES WALKER

■ JENNINGS WOODROW BURTON, *Psi '36*, of Buckhannon, W.Va., is another man that Psi and Wesleyan will remember until time ceases to be time. Woody entered Wesleyan four years ago and immediately em-

barked upon a college career that will not be equaled in some time to come. Woody has been an outstanding athlete at Wesleyan for the four years that he has been here. His sophomore year he took his regular place in the center of the line and since then he has played more football than any man on the team. On the defense he played in the back-field and held the distinction of having the fewest passes completed in his territory. Woody resigned an appointment to West Point his freshman year because he liked Wesleyan so well. His second year in college he was elected president of the Boys' Dormitory, joined Alpha Kappa Pi, and became an outstanding member of the Beaver club and the Olympic club. On December 26, 1933, Woody became a benedict when he married Miss Virginia White of Buckhannon, W.Va. In February 1935 he was receiving congratu-



J. WOODROW BURTON, *Psi '36*

lations for being the father of a baby girl. Woody's senior year in college is perhaps his most outstanding one although he wasn't elected to many campus offices. He was elected vice-president of Psi chapter. Woody wrote the Senior Class poem and class phophecy. At the close of the school year he will be the

proud possessor of the Alpha Kappa Pi scholarship key. He has disproven the old idea that one cannot be a star athlete, engage in many campus activities, and still have one of the highest scholastic rankings in school. Woody majored in English, and we feel sure that some day his writings will be recognized as among the best and he will take his place among the men of letters. There is no need to say that Psi will miss you, Woody. Best of luck.

Wrestler and Chapter President

By WILLIAM C. SCHOENFELD

■ FRED HEINZELMAN, *Delta '36*, of Glendale, L.I., or better known as "Pickles," has long been a mainstay at Delta chapter. His eternal hustling and prodding has kept his fellow brothers up to snuff. Let the house become the least bit untidy and one finds "Pickles" raising Cain and telling the brothers that it's their duty to keep the quarters A-1 and finally ending by doing all the work himself.

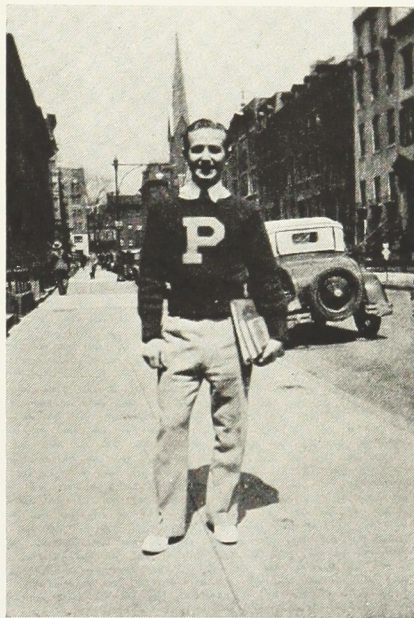
This scintillating personality has lent much to the Delta house. When he came to Poly in 1932 he started the year with a bang by joining the wrestling team. In the interclass wrestling bouts he came out on top. In February of '33 he became curious about the advantages of fraternity life and joined Alpha Kappa Pi. After that it proved impossible to separate Fred and the house. He goes home once in a while just to see how the folks are and to enjoy a good home-cooked meal.

During his sophomore year "Pickles" again entered the class scraps and wrestled varsity for Poly, being a letter man for his remaining three years. His continuous activity as a brother of Alpha Kappa Pi won for him the presidency of the chapter during his junior year. He is an interfraternity delegate and has also played interfraternity basketball for three years.

In his senior year his appointment as chairman of the Senior Class Ring committee has made him a pseudo-millionaire.

Fred is renowned for his broad grin and good humor but last year when he was photo-

graphed for the junior yearbook something must have troubled him since the picture developed with Fred wearing a ferocious scowl on his face. Fred started school with the intention of becoming a chemist but hav-



FRED HEINZELMAN, *Delta '36*

ing the foresight to see that a thesis was necessary for graduation decided to change to a Liberal Science course in his sophomore year, specializing in Metallurgy. Fred is good natured on everything but one topic. Brothers have learned that it was not exactly safe to make a statement concerning the Swiss race unless it was made in praise.

Delta chapter will miss Fred when he graduates but a second Heinzelman is now a brother at Delta who will uphold the traditions of the Swiss.

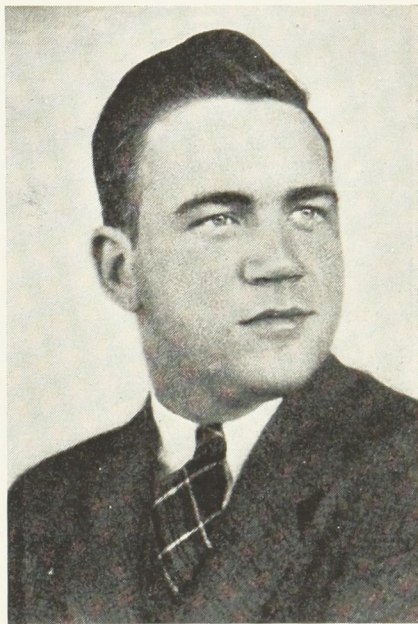
Heads Athletic Association

By JOHN A. CONNELL

■ DICK AMBERG, *Alpha '36*, of Newark, N.J., entered Newark College of Engineering in 1932 from Seton Hall Preparatory School and immediately became well known about the campus. Dick became a member of Alpha Kappa Pi in his freshman year and

became a leader in the fraternity from the time he joined.

Not only has he been active in the fraternity, but he has been one of the most active men in college affairs. In his freshman year



RICHARD J. AMBERG, *Alpha '36*

Dick was treasurer of his class and also was captain of the Frosh Basketball team. The sophomore year found him president of his class, and also treasurer of the Athletic Association. In the junior year Dick was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association.

In his senior year he received the foremost honor of his school career, that of president of his fraternity. All through the year Dick has been a shining example to the other members of the fraternity, and has led us through many serious difficulties. He is also president of the Athletic Association, and the Interfraternity Council.

Spark Plug at Gamma, Author of Varsity Show

By RODERICK WOOD

- FREDERICK R. WEAVER, *Gamma '36*, of Hoboken, N.J., who is now president of Gamma chapter, has had an active and dis-

tinguished college career. He is the oldest member of his class—he is now 35—and before coming to Stevens he had had years of experience in several branches of mechanical engineering. While here, he was made a member of Tau Beta Pi, and is now president of the local chapter. He has also been class president for the past two years. His greatest single interest is the Dramatic Society, which he has headed for the past year. He was the author of last year's varsity show, and has taken various parts in nearly every production of the society since his freshman year. He has been a skillful organizer in other fields also, and was chiefly responsible for the success of last year's Junior Prom.

Fred Weaver is the man responsible for the renewed activity and growth of Gamma chapter. Almost entirely through his efforts alone were the new men, who have given the new life to Gamma chapter, brought into the fraternity.



FREDERICK R. WEAVER
Gamma '36

Editor and Varsity Pitcher

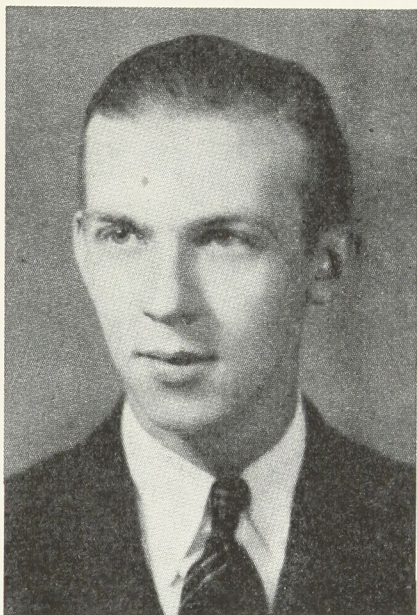
By JOHN F. BURKE

- IT IS at this time of the college year that we come to the realization of the fact that we are going to lose men who have been very valuable to A K II. We are glad, though, that men such as our worthy Frederick Schnackenberg, *Beta '36*, of Great Kills, N.Y., will carry on in the newly formed Beta Alumni chapter.

From the very first day that the Baron, as

we call him, came to Wagner College he has been one of his Alma Mater's most active men. As brothers in A K II we can honor him best by expressing a sincere appreciation for his indispensable efforts in helping to make Beta such a live-wire chapter and in adding to its prestige.

A glance at his many activities is convincing of his prominence. As an executive he has served in many important capacities. For each of his four years in college he has been president of his class. In student government he has served as councilman and as vice-president of that organization. He has been active as a student leader of the college's religious society, the Lampadia Council. In his junior year the Baron was editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, which is a distinct honor. In athletics the Baron has been on the varsity nine for four years, where he has been a mainstay of the first string pitchers.



FREDERICK SCHNACKENBERG, *Beta '36*

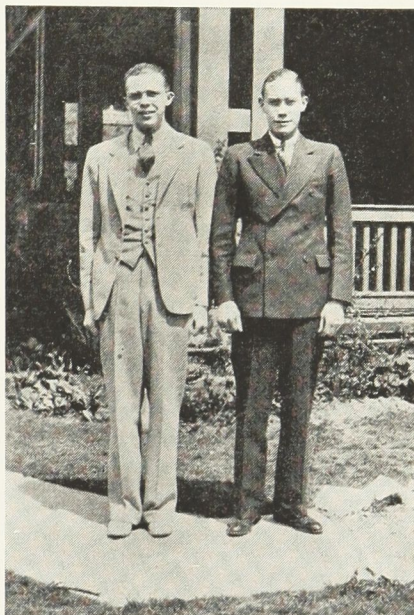
With all these activities to his credit he has been able to establish an enviable record as a scholar. These accomplishments alone do not constitute his value to our fraternity. Words do not successfully express everything that such a brother as the Baron adds to col-

lege life. Our contacts with him have had significant value to us. For the Baron we wish success in his future endeavors. May we have the pleasure of knowing him always.

Pals, Chemists and Fraternity Leaders

By JOHN W. WELKER

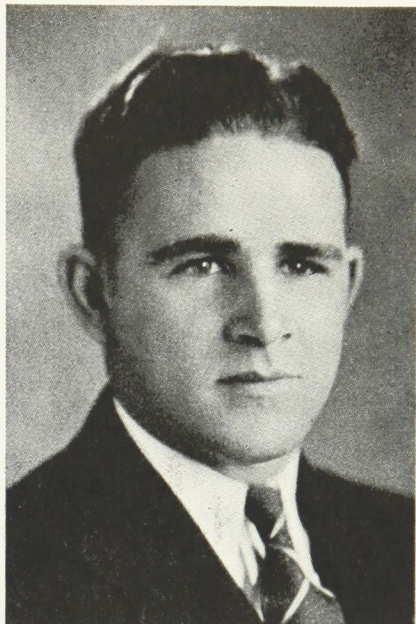
- NU is proud of the records which have been set by two seniors during the past four years. These seniors, Lyle M. Geiger,



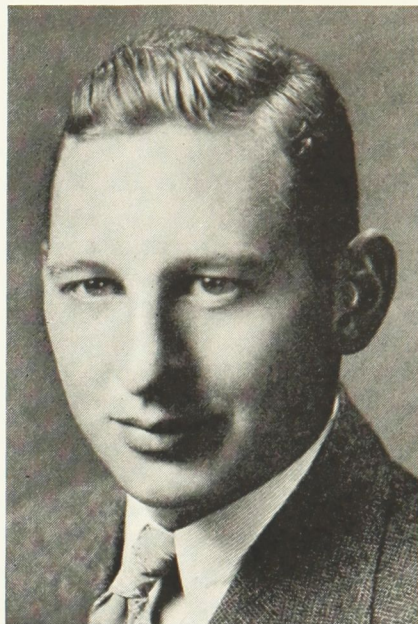
GEORGE H. KALB, *Nu '36*, on left, and
LYLE M. GEIGER, *Nu '36*

Nu '36, of Braddock, Pa., and George H. Kalb, *Nu '36*, of Altoona, Pa., are graduating this June from the Chemical Engineering school at Lehigh. "Butch" and "Georgie" as we call them have been inseparable since their sophomore year. We're going to miss them—especially "Butch's" tall stories and "Georgie's" help in academic work. Many a "bull-session" has been built around "Butch's" stories, and "Georgie" never fails when one of us had a tough calculus problem to solve.

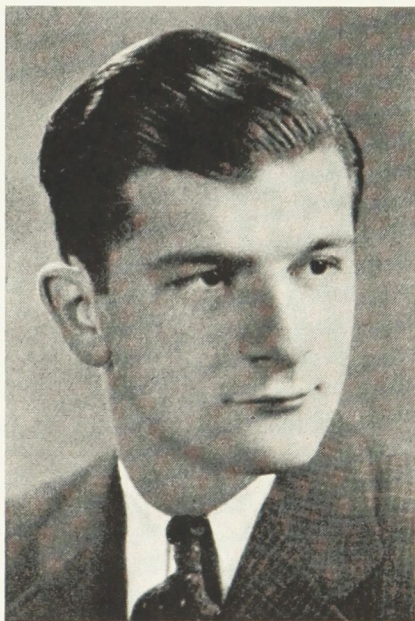
George has pulled down plenty of honors during his stay at Lehigh. He made freshman honors; the Newtonian Society, honorary



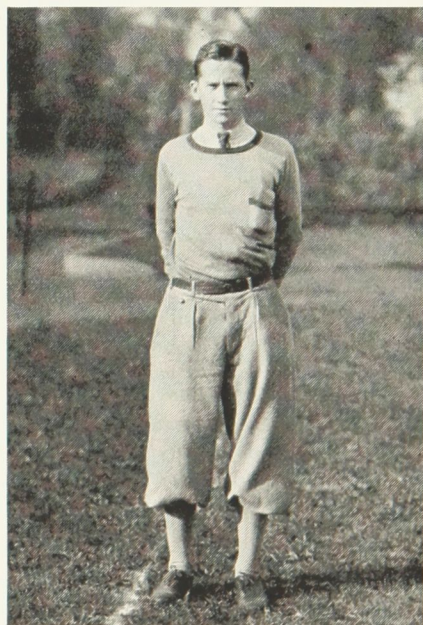
JOHN W. MURRAY, *Tau '36*
Varsity football, Business Manager
of year book, "Most for Class,"
"Busiest Man" at Tufts



LOUIS RANIERI, *Tau '36*
Varsity football, Chapter President,
"Most Thorough Gentleman" at Tufts



JOSEPH F. PALMIERI, *Tau '36*
Varsity football, wrestling
manager, Assistant Editor
of year book at Tufts



RUSH NICHOLSON, *Upsilon '36*
Manager of football
and basketball, Student
Council at Centre

freshman mathematics society; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, his first year. He also made Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity for graduates and undergraduates, in his sophomore year. George has been very active in fraternity work. He is the kind of a fellow a fraternity needs—a good worker. He was historian during his junior year, and chairman of rushing and vice-president during the past year. "Georgie" is doing some research in sulfonation of oils, and he has worked up some splendid thesis material from his studies and observations of this research work.

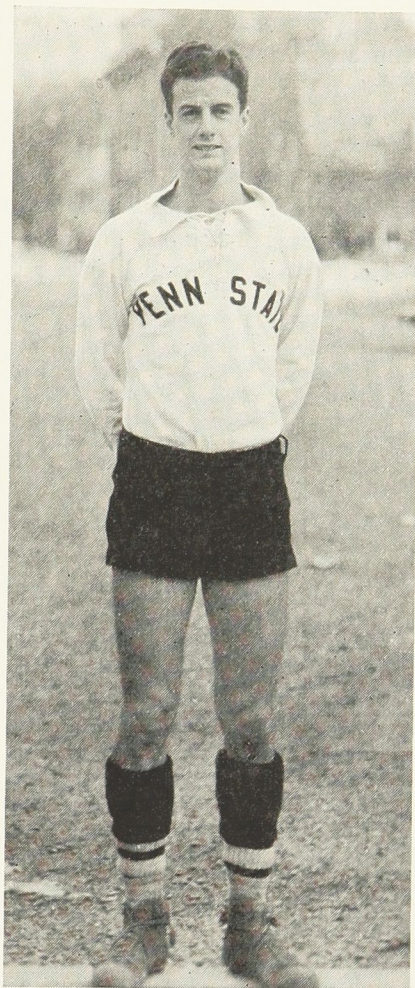
"Butch" is Nu's musician. He was a member of the Lehigh Band for four years and this year he was band leader. He also was a member of the Lehigh Collegians Dance Orchestra his first three years, and he was leader of this orchestra during his junior year. "Butch" has been active in the fraternity. He was secretary as well as chairman of the rushing committee and chairman of the social committee during his junior year, and during this past year he was our president. He has had a lot to do with the progress which Nu has made during the past year.

There couldn't be two fellows who are worthier of membership in our fraternity than George and "Butch," and we are glad to submit the records they have made. We are expecting our two "beaker boys" to climb high in the world, and we wish them all the luck and success they surely deserve.

Senior Class President

By JOHN H. OESCHGER

■ FRANK A. OSTERLUND, *Omicron* '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Osterlund of Da-fundo, Portugal, is a junior at Penn State whose most recent honor has been his election to presidency of the Senior Class. By reason of his athletic ability Frank gained numerals during his first year in soccer and track. In his sophomore year he was initiated into the Druids, national athletic society, along with seventeen other members of his class. He also received varsity letters in track and soccer. As class treasurer he served one term.



FRANK A. OSTERLUND, *Omicron* '37

This year, Frank's junior year, varsity letters were won again in track and soccer. Frank was initiated into Skull and Bones, junior honorary society, and again served this year as class treasurer. He was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club because of his interest in foreign affairs and his conversant ability in French, Spanish, and English.

Frank is majoring in Political Science and is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Upon his graduation from Penn State he expects to follow the consular service and continue his studies of international law and languages in Washington. Frank is an athletic and scholastic protégé whose early training in Glen-Nor High meant something. He spent

one year in postgraduate work before entering Penn State.

Honor Students and Chapter Leaders

By JAMES P. BRADLEY

- Two outstanding members of Phi's graduating group are Herbert Eccleston, *Phi '36*, of Hackensack, N.J., and Charlie Kibler,



HERBERT ECCLESTON, *Phi '36*, on left,
and CHARLES KIBLER, *Phi '36*

Phi '36, of Greensboro, Md. These two men are not only prominent in our immediate circle, but they have been very active in other campus activities. "Eccy" and "Kibbie," as they are better known, became brothers in May 1933. Since that time they have become the leaders of our chapter. In '33-'34 "Eccy" held the office of secretary and he was elected president for the past year. "Kibbie" was our treasurer in '33-'34 and our vice-president for the past term.

Eccleston was on the freshman basketball team, but since that time he has devoted his athletic prowess to intramurals. He was a football manager during his entire four years and became the head undergraduate manager this past fall. During his junior year he held the

office of sergeant-at-arms of his class as well as being a member of the Student Council. "Eccy" is a member of the Orange and Black Society and is the present secretary of that organization. He is one of Phi's members on the Panhellenic Council this year.

In the field of athletics, Kibler has been on the lacrosse team for the past four years, as well as being on the football squad for his first three. During his freshman year, he was a member of the basketball team and was also on the track team. He is a member of the Erlenmeyer Chemistry club and was secretary during his junior year. "Kibbie" was also a member of the Panhellenic Council during that year. The office of secretary of the Varsity club is held this year by "Kibbie," and he has been a member of this club for the past two years.

"Eccy" took a pre-medical course here at St. John's and "Kibbie" majored in chemistry. Both of these men have been on the Dean's List for their entire four years. As a



FREDERICK G. WALSH, *Xi '36*

result of their hard work, Kibler has won a fellowship to the University of Virginia where he expects to do graduate work in chemistry, and Eccleston has been admitted

into the University of Buffalo Medical School.

Phi is proud to have such men among her number and is deeply grateful to them for the excellent work they have done in the interest of our fraternity. We are sincerely sorry to see them leave us and we wish these two roommates the best of luck.

Leader in Dramatics

By HERBERT R. DENTON

■ FREDERICK G. WALSH, Xi '36, of New Bedford, Mass., is the most outstanding member of Xi who will graduate this June. "Freddie," as he is better known, was pledged to Xi in January 1933, and became a brother the following May. He has been a good worker on behalf of Xi's interest and has brought much honor upon the chapter.

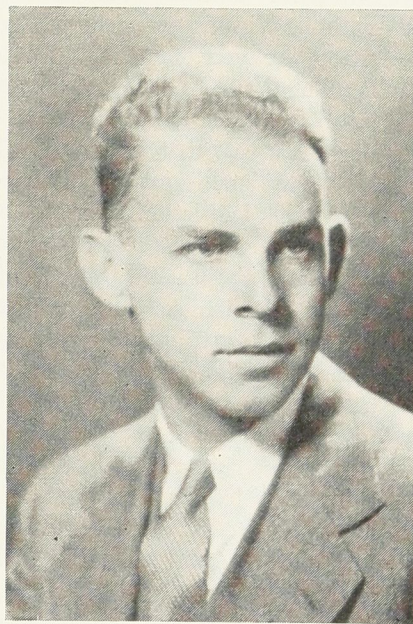


WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, Rho '36

Phi Beta Kappa, President of Queens Players, President of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, Varsity Debater and voted "Most Literary" at Rutgers.

Dramatics have taken up a great amount of Brother Walsh's time, and he has done much to raise dramatics to the place that they now hold on State College campus. He has served as president of the Red Masquers Dramatic club, directed several plays, written a one-act skit which won first prize at the college annual Stunt Night program, carried the lead in several plays, was business manager for the Red Masquers Dramatic club and Experimental Theater, and has traveled to all parts of the country with dramatic groups.

Although dramatics have taken up most of his time, Walsh has also been active in other things on the campus. At the present time he is a freshman counselor and manager of the varsity baseball team. As a student in the School of Education, he has been majoring in Industrial Arts and will graduate with honors. We wish him good luck.



RICHARD H. NEWCOMB, Rho '36

Member of Rutgers Student Council, Cap and Skull, Chapter President, Associate Editor of The Anthologist, Glee Club, and President of Deadline Club, honorary press society.

COMMENTS OF FELLOW



ACTIVITIES OUR GREEKS

Hell Week Menace Remains

George Starr Lasher in *Rattle of Theta Chi*

■ IT IS TIME for national fraternity organizations to stop kidding themselves in regard to their control over member chapters and to seek definitely from college and university administrators cooperation that will safeguard fraternities from elements that menace. Years ago the National Interfraternity Conference officially outlawed "hell week" with its vicious practices which not only destroy the very thing the fraternity stands for, but might easily bring about the abolition of fraternities on numerous campuses. Year after year that position has been affirmed. A considerable number of fraternities have passed legislation also outlawing "hell week," but as in the case of much national legislation, there is no way to enforce such an edict adequately. Thus, despite the best of intentions of national conventions and officers, despite editorializing of fraternity publications, despite the pleas of practically every outstanding speaker on fraternity questions, some chapter, dominated by members with high-schoolish ideas nullifies all the earnest constructive educational campaign that has been carried on by bringing discredit to the fraternity system through some silly, brutal, or dangerous "hell week" program. For a time it looked as if undergraduate members of fraternity chapters were really growing up and putting away childish things. As a result, many a funeral sermon was preached over "hell week" in fraternity magazines. But the corpse refuses to stay dead. This year again brings evidence of that fact.

Certainly no college or university can possibly want "hell week" practices to continue

on its campus. Therefore a sound solution to the problem is cooperation between the administrators of the college and the officers of the national fraternity that will make it possible to say to a chapter, "You have a very definite responsibility to the educational institution of which you are a part, to the national fraternity of which you are a unit, and to the entire fraternity system of which you are unescapably a representative in the eyes of the public. If you are not willing to accept that responsibility seriously, you make yourself liable to discipline both at the hands of the college and the fraternity. Hell week must go. If your members are not willing to stop acting like irresponsible children, they must accept the consequences. We no longer intend to permit the college and the fraternity to suffer at your hands."

Much has been done by education, but the menace remains. It is time now for concrete action.

Why "High-Pressure Salesmanship" in Rushing

Charlotte E. Ray, in the *Eleusis of Chi Omega*

■ IF YOU have read Dr. Overstreet's "We Move in New Directions," your mind has involuntarily raised the question, "What new directions will fraternities take?"

Women's fraternities have been taking several new directions within the past generation, one very significant departure being the social projects now sponsored by many groups. These are so well known as to need no mention, but we venture to predict another departure, one that touches the ever-present theme of rushing.

If we refer to the history of the earlier

fraternities among women, we find they were little groups of kindred spirits drawn together by a common purpose. But women's education has progressed so far in the last half century that we need not look backward to find lessons for today. We may say that at the present moment there are two principal methods of drawing members: first, the natural method of mutual attraction, and second, the highly artificial method of concentrated rushing. Granted that a portion of the rushing process may consist in building up acquaintance, there remains a goodly portion that resembles high-pressure salesmanship, a modern art whose inherent characteristics are a discounting of the customer's intelligence and a lurking fear that he may get away.

A story from real life illustrates this super-salesmanship game. A woman went to a store that had sold her excellent merchandise for many years and attempted to select a coat, in the face of a running fire of sales-talk provided by a clerk who did not recognize her as an old customer. Had the woman not been a judge of materials, she would have gone away empty-handed, quite suspicious of goods that needed such wordy commendation. However, she took the coat of her choice and found it more than satisfactory, but often she has looked at it and thought, "What a pity for a store of high repute to be cheapened by a salesperson who has never caught the spirit of the place!"

Perhaps the story carries its own lesson in this question, "Why use pressure to attract those who have already been attracted by evidences of worth?"

Deferred pledging helps to counteract high-pressure salesmanship.

You may have heard a pledge say, after the tumult and the shouting died, "I have watched your girls ever since entering college and my dream has been to be like them." Is it Utopian to predict that the situation back of this compliment is going to prevail more widely in the future? I think not, for such a situation typifies the sincerity, fair dealing, and realistic attitude fundamental in the new education, as in the new social order that we have already entered.

■ CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, has started something unique, and filled with great possibilities, in the educational line. A gift of one hundred and eighteen acres of land, and an option on 540 additional acres, offers to any college a free site on which to erect the buildings necessary for its operations. All colleges are invited to move their plants to this acquired land to be known as the "Home of Charlestown Educational Center." Each college is to remain under its own direction and is to be independent of any other college or university that may take advantage of this munificence. Already Morris Harvey College, a forty-seven-year-old A.B. college, formerly at Barboursville, W.Va., and the Kanawha Junior College, in its fourth year, have taken advantage of this offer. The two colleges carry a combined enrollment of one thousand one hundred and fifty men and women. Leading educators throughout the State of West Virginia, and elsewhere, are showing a lively interest in this proposed centering of educational effort. No doubt the leaders, among the fraternities, will be interested also in seeing how this plan formulates and works out. Alpha Kappa Pi with chapters at Bethany College, Marshall College and West Virginia Wesleyan is in a strategic position to make a careful and close-up estimate of this Charleston Center.

■ OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio, has joined up with those colleges where a limited membership is being practiced by fraternities. Beginning with the new collegiate year, in September, Ohio Wesleyan will permit the fraternities to pledge fifteen freshmen, and thereafter allow fifteen active members to the class. This is being done to more nearly place fraternities on an equal rating as to members. This is a growing or developing program that Alpha Kappa Pi should study carefully. Thus far no college where Alpha Kappa Pi is established has instituted any such restrictive program.

■ SIGMA CHI will soon return to the campus of a small Indiana college, Hanover, after an absence of 17 years. A charter has been

granted by referendum vote to Alpha Delta Alpha following stirring pleas by alumni before the Sigma Chi convention in Chicago last summer. The chapter, established in 1871, produced a notable group of loyal alumni, including at least one national president, several others who held national office, a man who made several important benefactions, and a number of alumni who gained national prominence. The chapter ceased functioning by action of its own alumni who were dissatisfied with its status, but now emphatically favor resumption of activity. Other general fraternities at Hanover are Beta Theta Pi, 1853; Phi Gamma Delta, 1864; Phi Delta Theta, 1861; Theta Kappa Nu, 1924. A Delta Tau Delta chapter existed there in 1872-95, while the national Alpha Delta Alpha entered in 1928. Alpha Kappa Pi granted a charter about a year ago, but decided not to install. —*The Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

- MORE than one fraternity editor would like to know the formula of C. F. Williams, editor of the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi. His March number recently appeared with 100 per cent chapter letter representation, the eleventh consecutive number to have such distinction. Some of us would like to achieve that 100 per cent record just once again before we retire.

- A COLLEGE prank committed fifty-five years ago by Justice Willis Van DeVanter, of the United States Supreme Court, was officially "forgotten" by the fraternity that expelled him for it. The justice, who became a member of Beta Theta Pi as soon as Sigma Chi dropped him in 1881, accepted the reinstatement "in the same kindly and fraternal spirit" in which it was offered. It came about as a result of efforts of John S. McMillin, of Roche Harbor, Wash., who pledged the future jurist and initiated him. McMillin held that Justice Van DeVanter had been wronged in his expulsion, which followed "school boy disagreement." It was embarrassing for Sigma Chi to issue a directory carrying the name of a Supreme Court justice, and opposite it

the word "expelled." To get the justice back, Sigma Chi had to ask Beta Theta Pi's permission. The Betas were nice about it, making Van DeVanter one of the country's few dual fraternity men.

- A RECENT survey made by the Newark College of Engineering shows that 94 per cent of the graduates of the college and the affiliated institution, the Newark Technical School, are employed. This is above the general rate of employment in technical lines. Allan R. Cullimore, president of the Newark institution, is in agreement with the thought of engineering educators throughout the country, who feel generally that within three or four years there will be a scarcity of engineers.

- AMHERST COLLEGE students are taking an aggressive part in town politics for the first time in a score of years. In their last activity of the kind, they packed the town meeting and voted for the erection of a new town hall one foot wide and 100 feet long and made of glass. They lost the local franchise after that. Now they are fighting the town's custom of dumping snow on the town common, making an unsightly outlook for some fraternity houses.

- RECENT newspaper dispatches mention the abolition of hell week by the fraternities at three institutions, Washington and Lee, Lehigh, and Illinois. Sigma chapter, in its news letter in this issue, gives an excellent outline of the new practices in this respect at the University of Illinois.

- IN THIS changing world, in this kaleidoscopic era, with its new ideas, its changing ideals, its untried plans, the ideas, the ideals, the plans of Youth—how can I better learn of them, how can I better adapt myself to them, how can I better become part of them than by my *active* association with the youth of my fraternity—the association of the *active* alumnus with the "active" who is still in school?—*The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.



CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—N.C.E.

Initiated: Thomas O'Malley '37, Montclair; Otto Vogel '37, Manasquan; Joseph Bayerl '36, Newark; Robert Cyphers '37, East Orange; and Ed Tyne '38, East Orange.

Pledged: Fehn, Dugan, Leonard, Borrell, Frohboese, Hagen, Lambright, Horrocks, Zuest, Sauerborn, Ward, and Toughig, all of the class of 1939.

This has been a bright year for Alpha chapter and soon after the beginning of the second semester twelve freshmen were pledged. Not in several years has Alpha pledged such a large number of new men.

A stag party was held for these men preceding their pledging, and a remarkable turnout of both brothers and prospectives was present.

On St. Patrick's day the brothers and their "dates" convened to the fraternity house for a penny-a-pound party. The girls were weighed at the door, and the brothers were charged one penny for each pound. As you may imagine, many of the girls present were less than average size.

On May 16 the informal initiation for the pledges will be held. Brother Frank Hurlbut, a member of the Board of Trustees, and one of our more active alumni members is renting a cottage down at the shore. For the past two years the initiation has been held at Lew Conner's summer place, but this year the brothers thought it wiser to wreck havoc with someone else's house rather than Lew's. Going only on past performances, this initiation should be a huge success.

The following Wednesday, May 20, the formal initiation and installation of officers will be held. After the initiation, the brothers, new and old, will gather at the Fulton Towers Restaurant, East Orange, for the initiation banquet.

During the same week the annual spring dance will be held. As this letter will be in the hands of the editor before the date of the dance, it is predicted the affair will be a huge success. The date is May 23 and the place is the Essex Falls Country Club where the dance was held two years ago.

Nomination of officers was held at a recent meeting and Bill Stevens and Roy Cleveland were nominated for president; Frank Labiaux and Stan Pasternak for vice-president; John Taska and Otto Vogel for treasurer; Richard Wilkenson and Ed

Gill for secretary; John Heizer and John Hausen for chaplain; Jack Skinner and Bob Cyphers for sentinel; and Ed Tyne and Tom O'Malley for historian.

Thoughts of graduation are now highest in the thoughts of the seniors, and soon the thoughts of employment will be foremost. Dick Amberg expects to continue at United Color and Pigment; Jack Hanle is still undecided; Andy Hofer will probably work at Calco Chemical Company; Bill Andresen will also work for United Color and Pigment; Lew Connor will work at Clark Thread; and the other members of the graduating class, Joe Bayerl, Jack Connell, and Bill Stefany are undecided.

In the last letter of the school year, the brothers of Alpha chapter join me in wishing all the members of Alpha Kappa Pi a very pleasant summer.

JOHN A. CONNELL

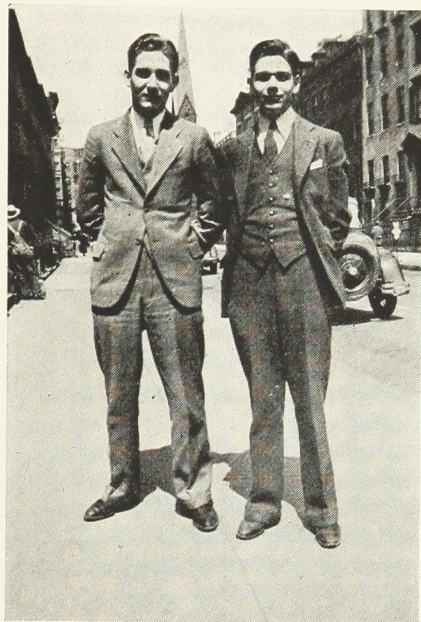
Beta—Wagner

Initiated: Charles De Groat '38, New York City; Norman Kraft '39, Brooklyn; Christian Holmstrup '39 and Roy Holmstrup '39, Staten Island; and Lee Landes *ex*'37, Staten Island.

Ave atque Vale to the brothers of A K Pi in this final issue of the ALPHA for the 1935-1936 school year. Beta chapter is looking forward with pride and regret at the prospect of seven of her brothers who will graduate this June. Brothers Danielson, Burke, Thoms, Pape, Rogler, Schnackenberg, and Eberhardt are those who will receive their sheepskins in the very near future. We wish them Godspeed and good luck in their future endeavors.

In reviewing the past year Beta is proud of the record she compiled at Wagner campus. Starting the year with thirteen members, we have initiated seven pledges, one alumnus member, and have fifteen pledges at the present writing. Some of these pledges are expected to join the ranks of brotherhood as soon as the spring marks are released. The latest induction brought four pledges into the chapter, Charles De Groat '38, Norman Kraft '39, Christian Holmstrup '39, and Roy Holmstrup '39. At this induction we also initiated Brother Lee Landes *ex*'37. Brother De Groat is a member of the debating team which has compiled such an impressive record. Brother Kraft is one of the outstanding scholars in the school, ranking third

in the college at the last marking. Brothers Roy and Christian Holmstrup are active in student affairs and inter-class athletics. Brother Landes, who is a bosom companion of Brother Berglund '35 will add much to the fine work already started by the Staten Island alumni chapter. After the induction, Brother Pape entertained at his home proving that he is no mean scullery wench.



"BIG SHOTS" AT DELTA

ZEMETRA, left, and HUTCHEON, Captain and Manager, respectively, of the Rifle Team at Poly.

Ten of the brothers attended the dance given by the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter held at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. According to reports, they spent a very enjoyable evening and were pleased to become acquainted with a number of brothers from that section.

On May 13 we are planning to have a dinner dance in the Silver Grill at the Hotel Lexington in New York City. Music will be by Henry King and his, according to Brother Jones, smooth and sophisticated orchestra. This will be a closed affair for members and invited friends of A K II. The dance is being held as a final social event for the senior members of the chapter. We extend a cordial invitation to all A K II's who will be in the vicinity that evening.

Beta chapter feels that A K II has enjoyed a very successful year in all her chapters and we wish to extend our congratulations to Grand President Blankenship and to Fraternity Adviser Wilson to whom we feel greatly indebted for his many kindnesses and words of advice in our relationship

with him. We also welcome the leadership of our new province chief.

In closing we should like to mention the keen interest of our faculty members Dr. F. C. De Walsh and Dr. L. Y. Davidheiser who have added much toward our success. Contact with men such as these adds something to fraternity life that makes it so much more valuable to us. May A K II always have such men in her midst.

JOHN BURKE

Gamma—Stevens

(Please turn to page 105)

Delta—Brooklyn Poly

Initiated: Ed Hayes '37, Brooklyn, and George Schaaf '38, New York City.

Pledged: Ward Austin, Stanley Mrowka, Bill Horton, George Langebeer, and E. Kingdon Hamilton, of the class of 1939 and Eugene Baccus '38.

The arrival of spring at Delta has brought a realization that exams are drawing closer and the boys have been concentrating on getting their theses finished and generally getting work cleaned up to finish the year with a bang. Delta has been active in rushing during the winter months pledging five February freshmen and one sophomore.

The rifle team lead by the three Delta marksmen, Chet Hutcheon, Mike Zemetra, and Kick Vaiden,



DELTA WELL REPRESENTED ON THE POLY WRESTLING TEAM

Kneeling: Bob Meagher, Papa, Heinzelman, and Horton. *Standing:* Joe Meagher, Ferrante, George Meagher, and Schaaf.

won the St. Johns Trophy for the second consecutive time and won second place in the Metropolitan League. When the team traveled to Annapolis for a meet the boys stayed at Phi chapter. They were royally treated there although Chet regrets that he was unsuccessful in his attempt to

prove himself a champ at ping pong. He also came back with glowing reports on how the brothers at Phi were experts in playing monopoly. Mike Zemetra has been elected captain of next year's rifle team while Chet will assist him in the managerial rôle.

Ed Hayes will be manager of Poly's wrestling team next year. Brother Ayd received his varsity letter in wrestling while pledges George Meagher and Sam Ferrante were also awarded varsity letters. The Meagher family, George, Bob, and Joe, have all been mainstays on the wrestling team. Bill Horton and Mike Papa also tried out for the team and both expect to obtain their letters next year.

Joe Meagher proved that he could do other things beside wrestle when he won the backstroke swimming race in the interclass swimming meet.

George McFarland and Joe Weiss have alternated in producing editorial and sports cartoons for the school paper.

Initiations were held on February 28 and March 28 to induct Ed Hayes and George Schaaf into brotherhood. Another initiation will be held before the summer recess.

Delta chapter now consists of fifteen day brothers and four night brothers but will lose five brothers through graduation. Kick Vaiden and Harry Scanlan receive their degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Joe Meagher in Electrical Engineering, Pickels Heinzelman in Liberal Science, and Bill Schoenfeld in Chemistry. Pickles is the only one of the quintet who doesn't have to worry about completing a thesis and so is about the only one who can smile these days.

The alumni ran a Leap Year dance on February 29 which was a great success. The brothers and alumni who attended were taxed according to the poundage of their gal friends. It was odd to see so many girls at the party who were 5' 5" in height and just balanced the scales at the century mark. On March 21 the house was decorated and a spring dance was held which was a great success. The pledges will give a dance on May 9 in honor of the brothers and plans have been floating around so that it is expected that this dance will be a gala affair.

Delta extends its best wishes to all members of A K II for a swell summer.

BILL SCHOENFELD

Eta—Presbyterian

Initiated: John Calvin Bonner, Jr. '39, Pacalet, South Carolina.

Iota—Mount Union

The officers of Iota chapter for the year of 1935-36 recently elected among its members are as follows: President, Hamill Hartman; Vice-Presi-

dent, Kenneth Eckert; Secretary, Robert Gilcrest; Treasurer, John Woods; Chaplain, Charles Hart; Historian, James West; and Sentinel, Dean Crawford.

It was by imitation of those dignified classic models of Aeschylus and Simonides and Callimachus that Edgar Lee Masters, in his *Spoon River Anthology* established a precedent that I cannot disregard in speaking of our loss, through graduation, of those noble brothers, Ralph Curtis, Ennio Giusti, and John Yaggi. No sad song of virginals and timbrels—no maudlin lament; Iota chapter speaks in dignified words of the loss of "Curty" and "Ennio" and "Yaggi" who meant much to it.

"When I remember them, those friends of mine,
Who are no longer here, the noble three,
Who half my life were more than friends to me,
And whose discourse was like a generous wine,
I most of all remember the divine
Something that shone in them, and made us see
The archetypal man, and what might be
The amplitude of Nature's first design.
In vain I stretch my hands to clasp their hands;
I cannot find them. Nothing now is left
But a majestic memory. They meanwhile
Wander together in Elysian lands,
Perchance remembering me, who am bereft
Of their dear presence, and, remembering, smile."

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

JAMES A. WEST

Lambda—Bethany

Initiated: Frank E. Woltz '38, Elyria, Ohio.

Time marches on and another successful year is drawing to a close. Our senior brothers are looking forward to senior comprehensives which are just around the corner, and goodness knows they are all agreed that there should be no such corners. The comprehensives are the last milestones in their college careers.

Lambda loses four men by graduation this year. Ray "Deacon" Henthorne, president of the ministerial association, has already had several offers from churches and is undecided as yet as to which position he will accept. Ray just recently became the proud father of a baby boy. Blair "Doc" Saxman is to enter the ranks of the teachers next fall. He has secured a position in Sagamore High School, Sagamore, Pennsylvania. William Castellano, who was physics assistant, and Wellman "Count" Dietz, who was one of the chemistry assistants, are both looking for positions in their respective fields.

We are very happy to announce the initiation of Frank Woltz, a sophomore from Elyria, Ohio, on April 21. Brother Woltz is a very fine student.

The turbulent and roaring waters of the Ohio River swept down over our neighboring cities and left a wide spread area of destruction and desola-

tion. Fortunately Bethany is situated "up on the mountain top" and the waters "descending down below" failed to reach us. Brother Murray, the college's amateur radio operator, worked day and night at the college's radio set during the hectic days of the flood. Brother Murray, for one whole night, was the only person able to contact Pittsburgh. We are very proud of Barton's noble work in sending out messages for the students whose homes were in the stricken area.

Many of our brothers did fine work in helping our neighboring city, Wellsburg, in flood relief. Students went to work in shifts of twenty-four hours. It was necessary to secure an inoculation against typhoid, which proved to be the source of much fun and naturally much moaning. Nearly all the students contracted sore and stiff arms after the inoculations, and indeed we derived much enjoyment in seeing the victims walking around the campus, bemoaning their sad plight and warning all jokers to keep their distance.

Bethany has just completed one of its most successful debating seasons and we are proud to have Brother Phillips, our new president, as one of the leading members of the debate squad.

"Bethany in the spring"—that is the theme song of the college. The tennis, track, and softball sports are in full swing. Brothers McIlroy and Smith are members of the varsity tennis team and they are looking forward to a banner year. Brothers Whiteman, McIlroy, and Kuti are all on the track squad and each night they may be seen running 'round and 'round, and then some. Brother Hardesty is the track manager and sees to it that they don't cut any laps. Our softball team this year has plenty of power and speed, offensively and defensively, and we are hoping to have a successful season.

Lambda is very happy to announce the election of the following brothers for the year of 1936-37: Charles W. Phillips, president; Donald D. McIlroy, vice-president; James B. Miller, secretary; and Earl E. Smith, treasurer. The new officers assumed their duties on April 21.

Lambda's annual formal Yellow Rose Ball was held May 2, in the college gymnasium. A capacity crowd was in attendance. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, green and white. A huge seven-pointed star was suspended in the middle of the ceiling and it shone with all the brilliance and glamour that is connected with Alpha Kappa Pi. The excellent scheme of decoration was largely due to the efforts of Brothers Elwell and W. McIlroy. Beautiful favors, programs, and yellow roses were distributed to the fair sex who were so fortunate to be able to attend this classic affair. Among the alumni who returned were Brothers Moyer, Gilson, Marion, and Reigard.

An official notice has just been sent out by college officials and lo and behold, Lambda again

ranks first among the fraternities in scholarship. This marks the fifth consecutive semester that Lambda has attained this coveted ranking.

On May 1 and 2, Bethany College was host to the West Virginia Academy of Science. Between 125 and 150 members of the Academy were present. Many notables and other visitors were also present. A fine program was given, the highlight of the week-end program being the paper presented by Dr. Harvey B. Lemon from the University of Chicago. Dr. Lemon is a world-famous physicist.

So, as summer draws nigh and we close our books, that is, if they ever were open, Lambda extends greetings to the chapters for a very pleasant summer and a bigger and better year for Alpha Kappa Pi.

ALBERT J. KUTI

Mu—Marshall

Although no chapter letter has been received from Mu chapter as we go to press, the following news, which should be of interest, has been relayed to us by Grand Secretary Kitchen, who is located at Huntington, West Virginia, and who is himself an alumnus of Mu chapter.

Sunday afternoon, April 26, 1936, was a banner day for Mu chapter and a definite turning point for the better. Eighteen men were initiated into the brotherhood and these men will more than hold their own with the other groups on the campus. Three freshmen, twelve sophomores, two juniors, and one senior were inducted. It took two months of hard and careful work to bring this about. Several of the alumni gave anywhere from two to four evenings a week during that time to bring about these results.

Nu—Lehigh

Initiated: Merritt R. Clifton '30, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph M. Weaver '39, Irwin, Pa.; and William Martin '39, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Nu chapter has elected new officers since our last letter. We are justly proud of the progress which the chapter made during the retiring régime, and we are looking forward to bigger and better things for next year. The new officers are: Walter W. Hill '37, president; Herman C. Scheer '37, vice-president; Kemble Widmer '37, secretary; Henry G. Naisby '38, treasurer; Herbert J. Tillaugh '37, chaplain; Joseph H. Parsons '37, sentinel; and John W. Welker '38, historian.

Our house dance which Brother Patterson mentioned in our last letter was a huge success. The music was furnished by the Lehigh Collegians, and by popular request, the dance lasted one hour longer than was planned. Three hundred couples attended the dance during the evening, and since this was Nu's first dance, we all feel justified to label it a success.

Some of our alumni were back during the week-end of March 28. The Nu chapter Board of Governors were here to hold their annual spring meeting. A new board was elected, and it includes: John H. McConnell '34, chairman; "Bill" Lubbers '34; Ralph W. Brown '35; Draper Rankin '31; and Charles Austin '31. Another alumnus, "Bob" Dengler '33, Beta Province Chief "Ducky" Jahn, *Omicron* '23, and a friend of Brother Jahn, James Jackson (better known as "Scotty"), were also our guests.

Brother Gallagher '35 has been employed by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. We wish "Ted" all the success he well deserves, and we expect him to go places.

Nu is losing four men by graduation this spring. Jack G. Hoyt is graduating in Electrical Engineering, and Lyle M. Geiger, George H. Kalb, and Theodore F. Hartmann are all "beaker boys" (Chemical Engineers to you). These fellows all have fine records here at Lehigh and we're going to miss them next year. Here's to their success.

Brother "Dick" Wilson '35 has recently announced his engagement to Miss Mary H. Lupton of Pitman, New Jersey. "Dick" is working for Bethlehem Steel Company in their Lackawanna plant at Buffalo, New York.

Nu chapter has a good softball team this year. We have won our first three games, and we are aiming for the fraternity trophy given to the fraternity which wins the championship each year.

Brother Tillapaugh has recently been initiated into the International Relations Club of Lehigh University.

Brother Hoyt did some communication work during the recent flood crisis from his short-wave radio station W8AZI located at his home in Berwick, Pennsylvania. Jack has been an amateur operator since 1929.

Our freshmen are doing things here at Nu as far as extra-curricula activities go. Brothers Thierry and Weaver are on the freshman baseball team; Brother Weis is assistant manager of the freshman baseball team; Brother Jackson is assistant manager of the varsity football team; and Brother Breidenbach is a member of the University band and also a member of the Lehigh Collegians dance orchestra. Brothers Davis and Blanchard were on the soccer and rifle teams respectively during last fall and winter.

Houseparty is due to start April 24, and with this to look forward to, I am in the mood to wish all the members of Alpha Kappa Pi an enjoyable summer. See you next fall.

JOHN W. WELKER

Xi—North Carolina State

Pledged: Raymond Snook, Jack Williams, Albert Anderson, Alex Owen, and Joe Padgett.

The brothers here at Xi are enjoying the last

term of the school year, 1935-1936. I say enjoying, because with the lovely spring weather here at last, we are doing very little work, and our time is taken up with more interesting things.

Since the last issue of the ALPHA, we have made Walter E. Selkinghaus, *Alpha* '33, our faculty adviser. Brother Selkinghaus came to our campus last fall and at the present time is teaching in the Mechanical Engineering department. His main interest seems to lie in his motorcycle, and many a morning he may be seen riding to class on his two-wheeled contraption, much to the astonishment of the older and more dignified members of the faculty.

Xi slipped a notch this year as far as scholarship is concerned, and we now rate second among the fraternities on the campus. Up until Scholarship Day we thought that we were on top, and we were very disappointed when we learned that our rivals for many years, Alpha Gamma Rho, had beaten us by a fraction of a point.

Election of officers was held on April 6, and the following men will direct the destinies of Xi for the coming year: president, Adolph Honeycutt; vice-president, Arthur Boykin; secretary, E. W. Ryder; treasurer, Aldo Livera; chaplain, Frank Kugler; historian, H. R. Denton; marshal, Aldo Livera; sentinel, George McArthur; rushing captain, E. W. Ryder; and housemaster, Frank Kugler. The Interfraternity Council representatives for the coming year will be A. J. Honeycutt and E. W. Ryder.

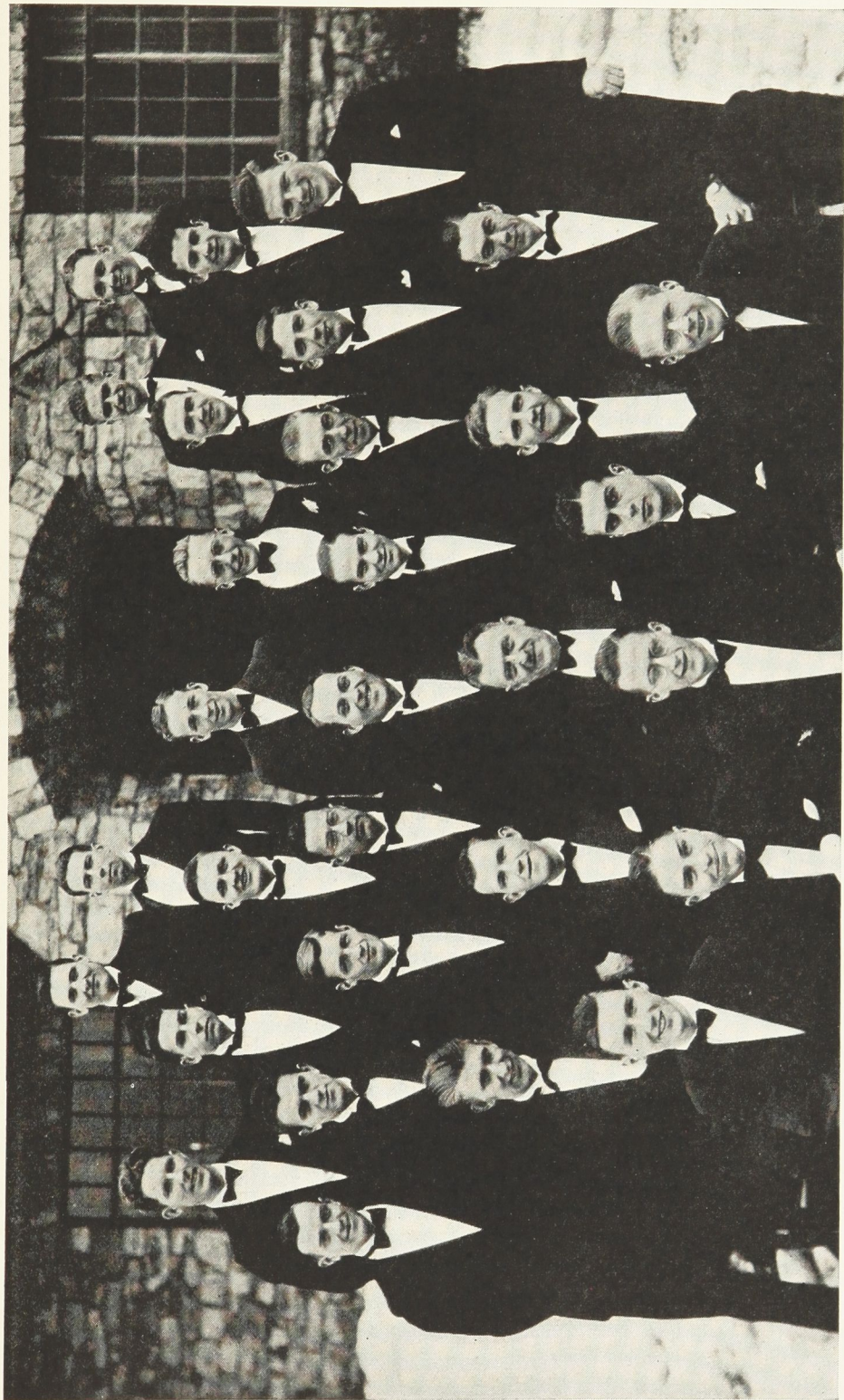
We have only one brother representing us in varsity sports this spring, and he is Brother Baerthlein, who is serving his third year as a member of the golf team. Brother Walsh is manager of the baseball team and his assistant is Brother Denton. To date the team has not been very successful but we do hold wins over Rutgers, Wake Forest, Davidson, and the University of North Carolina.

Five men have joined our ranks as pledges—one "Yankee," Raymond Snook of Roselle, New Jersey; one "Virginia Gentleman," Jack Williams, of Alberta, Virginia; another who was born in New York and lives in Durham, North Carolina, at present, Albert Anderson; Alex Owen; and Joe Padgett. Owen is from Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and Padgett is from Marion, North Carolina. Padgett was formerly a Wake Forest student where he was pledged to Chi.

Graduation in June will take away five of our brothers, and their loss will be deeply felt by the ones who are left. Those graduating are all honor men, and include W. A. Bain, Jr., H. F. Schoof, N. B. Dozier, F. G. Walsh, and C. D. Norlander, Jr.

Now that the year is drawing to a close we would like to wish all our brothers a very pleasant summer, and to those graduating, much success in their chosen fields.

HERBERT R. DENTON



OMICRON CHAPTER ON THE OCCASION OF THE SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO PENN STATE, FEBRUARY 28-29, 1936

First Row: Van Kirk, Karn, Thompson, Slocum, Donaldson. Second Row: Eck, Hancock, Grand Second Vice-President Frain, Rbein, Brogan. Third Row: Way, Hayes, Greasy, J. Oeschger, Snyder, Troxel, Adam, Fenner, Gremer. Fourth Row: Hicks, E. Oeschger, Sherer, James, Statler, Pennypacker, Thomas. Fifth Row: Stockton, Terwilliger, Oliver, Jensen.

Omicron—Penn State

Initiated: George Statler '38, Bethlehem; Thomas James '38, Plains; Warren Oliver '39, Kingston; Frank Donaldson '39, Aldan; Gordon Thomas '39, Waynesboro; Fred Karn '39, Ben Avon; John Van Kirk '39, Bradford Woods; Arthur Hicks '39, Prospect Park; Blaine Stockton '39, Columbus; Walter Jensen '39, Ginter; and William Slocum '39, Taylor.

The special corporation meeting of Omicron chapter was held on Saturday, March 28, 1936. After the business of the meeting was dispensed with, election of officers for the year 1936-37 was held. The new officers as elected are: president, Thomas Sherer; vice-president, John H. Oeschger; and secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Wyand.

Immediately following the corporation meeting there was a special Alpha Kappa Pi meeting which included the election of chapter officers. They are: secretary, Howard Pennypacker; treasurer, Edward H. Oeschger; marshal, William Greiner; sentinel, Thomas James; chaplain, George Statler; and historian, John H. Oeschger. The president and vice-president of the corporation are automatically officers of the active chapter as well.

Out of 53 men's fraternities at Penn State, Alpha Kappa Pi rated eleventh place. This is truly a commendable record; nearly within that select scholarship group here—the first fifth. Keep up the good work!

Again Penn State is within the choice upper crust. Victor in both the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling championships, plus one National title in boxing. Not bad!

Omicron observed Memorial Sunday by attending Schwab Auditorium with Brother Fraim. Every A K II turned out of his warm bed to attend Chapel. Thirty-some fraters paid homage to our brothers who have entered Omega chapter. Founders Day was observed by drinking a toast of grape juice for the past history, the present success, and the future well-being of Alpha Kappa Pi. President Hancock gave his powers of public speech a swell practice while the brothers gathered around the fireplace in a circle.

Interfraternity Council Ball was a huge success, with the swing music of "Buddy" Rogers vibrating Rec Hall. Brother Osterlund gave out about ten comps for the affair and eliminated a number of wallflowers for that week-end. On April 6 a chicken-waffle dinner was given to celebrate his victory over a Mr. Hacker in the Senior Class elections.

On the occasion of Alpha Chi Omega's convention here April 18, mass-dating was evident in the house. The girls were herded in from Canada, Massachusetts, Vermont, et cetera, and State College. Our beloved hair-pants heroes went to town. These gay Lochinvars can be expected to do big things Junior Prom week-end.

In varsity sports Brother Heckendorn still has his outfield berth in baseball, while Osterlund is out for relay laurels. Frosh brothers Jensen and Stockton are out for positions on the freshman baseball team. Jesse James is organizing the house mushball team, now that spring has finally come to stay. Mushball is at present taking up the time of brothers not keen enough for other sports.

In activities Brother Fenner, Pledge Terwilliger, and Brother Thomas are big stuff in the Thespian show "Stocks and Blondes." Bill knocks scenery together behind stage, while George and Sammy are hoofers out front in the men's chorus. Moose Podelhl is God's gift and the rough rooster for the Annual Ag Frolic. Some show!

Don't forget alumni, Omicron will have its annual spring house party on June 5, 6, and 7. A fraternal welcome is extended to all youse guys and gals what can attend.

JOHN H. OESCHGER

Rho—Rutgers

Initiated: Eyvind B. Wahlgren '37, Monmouth Junction; Robert W. Jobbins '39, New Brunswick; and Thomas E. Relchelderfer '39, Ocean Grove.

Pledged: George Angevine, Stephen Y. Blauvelt, Jr., James B. Cortwright, George Gaskins, William G. McIntyre, and Robert S. Milne, all of the class of 1940; and Roland J. Kaussner, S. Rusling MacWhinney, and Russell F. Major, of the class of 1941.

The above named men were pledged during the annual Prep School Week-end at Rutgers.

William N. Oland is the new president of Rho, succeeding Richard F. Newcomb '36. The other officers elected were: John F. Gorden, vice-president; Willard O. Wright, secretary; Robert A. Nanz, treasurer; Willis P. Brewer, chaplain; William F. Kroemmelbein, historian; Frank E. Tilley, Jr., sentinel; Kenneth MacWhinney, marshal.

Honors have come to Rho thick and fast this last month. Our chapter adviser, John "Pop" Bartlett, has been awarded an associate membership in the Cook chapter of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, and Bill Collins '36 has been tapped for Pi Alpha Xi, the honorary ornamental horticultural fraternity. C. Righter Dixon '38 is now a member of Scarlet Key, the honorary junior society. Ken MacWhinney '38 has earned the right to wear the scarlet "R" on a white sweater, signifying that he is a member of the undefeated varsity swimming team. Frank Tilley has been elected Copy Editor and Willard Wright, Associate Circulation Manager of *The Targum*, the campus newspaper. John Backas has his numerals as grappler on the freshman wrestling team.

We think it expedient at this time to give a short biography of the outgoing senior class.

The first is Dick Newcomb, journalist by cur-

riculum, and past president of Rho. Dick has spent his four years at Rutgers among diversified activities. He is a member of Cap and Skull, the honorary senior society, a warbler in the glee club, and one of the Student Council conclave. His literary activities are *The Targum* and *Anthologist*, the school publications. Unfortunately, space does not permit the record of all Dick's accomplishments, there are too many of them.

Then there is Bill Collins, one of the farmers. Bill's main worry this year has been in the management of the varsity debating team, which has just finished a tour of the colleges in the East and Middle West. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, and Tau Kappa Alpha. Bill is also a past member of Scarlet Key.

His roommate is Bill Asay, a hard working engineer. All withal, Bill has found time to have his fun at Rutgers, and is well known at the Engineering Building as one of the best practical jokers in the department.

Down the hall we find Les Leonard, manager of the freshman debating team, and upstairs, Bill Schmidt, the Phi Beta Kappa of Rho. Bill is well known both for his excellent acting in campus plays and his aptitude for public speaking. He is the past president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, a member of the debating team, and a former president of Queens Players, the dramatic society.

Joe Marino is a physical education student, pall of the freshmen and referee of interscholastic basketball games. Joe is now training to lead Rutgers opponents over the hurdles in track.

His pal is diminutive John Deschu, a farmer, and quarterback of the 150-pound football team that has not been defeated for the past four years. He is also a wrestler on the varsity team, and chancellor of Alpha Zeta.

It is obvious that Rho is very proud of its senior class, and together with the rest of the campus, mourns their graduation.

WM. F. KROEMMELBEIN

Sigma—Illinois

Initiated: James Boula '37, Champaign; Warren Schmalenberger '38, Champaign; and Edward Forst '39, Chicago.

Pledged: Louis A. Pillar.

Hi yuh-all! It certainly is a pleasure to be back again after our absence, for which we humbly apologize. We're fairly bubbling over with news this month. In fact, it seems as though some of it will have to be saved for the next issue. Our front page features the "Election Day Winners." The contest was hot and furious and when the votes were finally counted it was found that the officers were: Warren Schmalenberger, president; Stanley Ryden, vice-president; James Boula, treasurer; Edward Forst, secretary and historian; Charles

Bain, chaplain; and Raymond C. Costabile, sentinel. The present administration is, at present, busy carrying out some of the policies it advocated, among which was the selection of a new chapter house.

The editorial of our newspaper is meant to be more or less serious in nature. We hope to have a few replies from the other chapters in regard to their reaction to the plan that is now being carried out at Illinois. In order to throw a little more light on the subject we'll open the article with a few quotations.

President Willard stated during one of his talks to the pledges that "the University is going to do more for the fraternities in the future than it has ever done before. I am convinced that the fraternities can render a tremendous service to the University and we appreciate it." With the adoption of the new plan, fraternity life here at Illinois has entered a new era. The former "hell week" during which the pledges went through the informal initiation was replaced by a carefully regulated, strictly enforced plan called "Fraternity Days." This plan includes the abolishment of paddling, a minimum of seven continuous hours of sleep each night for the pledges and a compulsory attendance at a series of lectures designed to acquaint the pledges with a history of the University, and the value of the fraternity. We have attempted to give you only a brief outline of the plan. Will this help the fraternity or will it destroy completely all the glamor and tradition of fraternity life? One mid-western college has hailed the plan as a definite step toward success. Are we on the right road? What do *you* think? Let's have some replies.

Continuing our reading we finally reach the society column. Emblazoned across the headlines is the announcement of Louis A. Pillar's debut into our chapter. This new pledge made his spectacular entrance attired in a perfectly gorgeous creation of three suitcases, several bundles, some cake, a tennis racquet, and a worried look in his eye. Nevertheless, we are proud of him, for aside from being a stellar soccer player, he is also a real, live, honest-to-goodness sleepwalker.

Yes, sir, we wish to announce to this whole, wide world that Sigma possesses a real, living, breathing sleepwalker. Match that, brothers, if you can.

Incidentally, our most successful social event of the season took place during Christmas. Our Christmas dance featuring Glenn Earl and his Collegians, a swell little dance band, was a great success. Some of the alumni accompanied by their wives, who attended were Bob Jordan, Jack Treece, and King McCristal. The entertainment included the exchange of some very surprising Christmas gifts.

Our sports news includes the report of the beginning of a handball, tennis, and ping-pong tournament. John Tockstein and Jim Boula entered the intramural handball tournament and after success-

fully reaching the semi-finals they met last year's champions and—lost.

As an extra hot flash the *Keyhole Korrespondent* announces that Louis Pillar has registered a ninety-seven in a chemistry exam. Congratulations, son.

With this last bit of news we regret that we've reached the end and we'll be with you again when the next issue "rolls around." Sigma extends to each and everyone the best of luck and an enjoyable vacation.

EDWARD FORST

Tau—Tufts

Initiated: Anthony Radvilas '36, George Versakas '36, Norwood; Paul Philpott '37, Roslindale; Robert Lampard '37, Swampscott; William Hawkins '37, Watertown; Frederick Newman '37, Beverly; Wellington Brewster '38, Medford; William Murray '38, Somerville; Elmer Whitham '38, New Bedford; William Ward '39, Brockton; and Clarence Morehouse '39, Dorchester.

Pledged: David Quinlan '38, Edward Dean '39.

The new officers were elected and installed on Monday, April 13. Brother Richard Farmer succeeded Lou Ranieri to the Presidency. Brother Whitney Lawrence was elected vice-president, and Brothers Ken Hay and Edward Crowley, who both made Tau Beta Pi in this, their junior year, were elected to hold down the treasurer and secretary jobs respectively. The other officers who raised their right hands and said "I do" are:

Steward, Louis Veilleux '38; Chaplain, Frederick Newman '38; Sentinel, Walter Morton '37; Historian, Paul Flaherty '37.

Life at Tau has been livened up a bit lately, the first noticeable stage being the bit of vandalism executed by the "Side Porch Sleepers" on the "Up Attic Mob" during which time Brother Crowley's bed was demolished. Brother Morehouse suffered the loss of his curly locks when he rebelled against the rule of proper respect to upper classmen. As a punishment for too much "grinding" Brothers Hay, Crowley and Lampard spent a weary night in sugar-filled bed sheets while "Chubby" Grates no longer smiles for the lovely co-eds won't speak to him ever since a lacey bit of raiment was found in his desk.

The house has its usual quota of athletes this year with four members on the football team, a New England Champion Wrestler, a pole vaulter, a relay man, and a javelin heaver, as well as a baseball star. The social butterflies are quite numerous this year as house parties indicate. "Lover" Philpott and "Casanova" Flaherty have long lists of "tabbies"; "Woofie" Errgong is running a stiff race with one of last year's brothers for the hand of a fair lass; while Lou Ranieri still goes home week-ends to see his "Snuggly-Boo."

The alumni came through with their extra jitneys to back up the remodeling costs of the house.

"Bob" Abbott, prominent alumnus and house booster is seen prowling around the house at all hours taking measurements and calculations for the new kitchen and dining room as well as trying to discover who are the guilty brothers who steal his car and park it up alleys and in fields.

"Honest" John Murray has his fingers in the pies of class politics and at the same time browbeats high schools into buying graduation pictures. Brother Joseph Palmieri, varsity wrestling manager, has been accepted in medical school and can now be seen taking things easy and enjoying college life. "Windy" Newman is the house Shylock this year, always knowing where "to get it wholesale."

In the senior elections Anthony Radvilas was named "Mr. Tufts" and selected as the best all-around athlete of 1936. Radvilas was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball and was a member of Tower Cross. Our ex-President, Louis Ranieri, was voted the "Most Thorough Gentleman." Ranieri played varsity football, was a member of the Ivy society, Evening Part Association, and is on the Senior Class Day Committee. John Murray, who was business manager of *Jumbo*, the year book, and played varsity football, secured the following titles: "Most Collegiate," "Most for Class," "Busiest Man About College," and "Biggest Line."

After the April 19 initiation of the forementioned men, a banquet was tendered the new brothers and as near as could be determined it was a bay-window grower for most everyone. Before we monopolize all the pages in the ALPHA, we'll call a halt and finish by predicting that Tau will soon be at the apex of the fraternity cycle at Tufts. We also wish to extend our chapter greetings to all of our brothers in the various chapters.

PAUL FLAHERTY

Upsilon—Centre

Initiated: Phillip Foley '39, Danville; Leslie Gray '39, Buechel; Burton Muir '39, Louisville; and James Robinson '39, Danville.

Upsilon chapter is now planning its annual banquet and Spring Formal Dance. The Kentucky Colonels have been booked for the dance and the chapter is working hard and enthusiastically planning to make the dance a huge success.

The annual election of officers was held on March 23 and the results were as follows: President, Phillip Foley; vice-president, Burton Muir; secretary and treasurer, James Robinson; and Historian, Leslie Gray.

Upsilon loses four outstanding seniors this year. George Bedinger, who spent his junior year at the University of Kentucky, has been back at Centre this year and has been a member of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council. Frank Whittman has made a fine scholastic record and is also a member of the Interfraternity Council. Burks

Williams and Rush Nicholson have been two of the best liked men on the campus, both having been managers of the varsity athletic teams and Intramural Sports and members of the Student Council.

LESLIE GRAY

Phi—St. John's

Spring is here once again and the brothers here at Phi have begun the last few busy weeks of the college year. At the present time of writing we are looking forward to our Spring Annual, which is to be held on May 9. The Social Committee, under the guidance of Brother Gessner, promises to make this dance the outstanding social event of the year. With the exception of Founders Day and the college dances, Phi has not engaged in any social activities since February. We have decided to devote all our efforts to making our annual a huge success.

At last we are able to say that we are leading in the total number of points in the intramural sports. The brothers and pledges worked hard toward this goal and they are well pleased with the results of their efforts.

We are holding an induction on May 4, and at that time we are taking in two of our pledges of this year, Robert Hodges and Campbell Poppelein. These two men will boost our total number of men inducted since this time last year to thirteen. We're proud of this record and hope to increase the number before June.

Phi will lose six brothers through graduation this year. Brother Eccleston, who is going to medical school; Brother Kibler, who is taking graduate work in chemistry; Brother Blackistone, Brother Westcott, Brother Gessner, and Brother Bradley are the men Phi is losing. Brother Eccleston and Brother Kibler are president and vice-president respectively. Elections are to be held on May 4 and we feel that we'll have a capable group of men as leaders of our chapter next year.

As usual Brother Charles Kibler is on our college lacrosse team and his brother, Pledge Clarence Kibler, is also on the squad. Pledges MacNemar and Stallings are prominent members of the St. John's baseball team. Two members of the tennis team are Phi men, Brother Smith and Pledge Albera. All the other members of the house are out for the various intramural sports.

In closing I would like to take the opportunity of extending an invitation to any brothers who have the chance to drop in on us down here at Phi. Phi extends its best wishes for an enjoyable vacation and lots of luck to this year's job-seekers.

JAMES P. BRADLEY

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: Keith Avery '37, Newark, N.J.; Henry Minnear '38, Wind Ridge, Pa; Michael Branchik

'38, Akron, Ohio; James Moyer '39, Cass, W.Va., and Harry Widney '39, Frank, W.Va.

Easter vacation has come and gone, Spring is here, and this is the last issue of the ALPHA for this school year. Psi wishes at this time to say good-bye to four of her brothers who will be lost as active members this June via the diploma route. They are Roy Reger, chapter president; Woodrow Burton, vice-president; Edmund Tucker, secretary, and Bernard Green. These four men have been very active in the life of the chapter and have done much to place Psi on the top where she now stands. Brothers Reger, Tucker, and Green were charter members of Psi chapter and are the last charter members to leave Wesleyan. Brother Burton became a member of the active chapter a few months after the local fraternity became national. Brother Melvin Mathes graduated at mid-year and is now working in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's offices in Clarksburg, W.Va., but he will be back for the graduation exercises.

For the third successive year the alumni of Psi entertained Psi with an informal party at Carpenter's Hall in Buckhannon. As the clock struck ten, the merrymaking ceased and Brother Reger proposed a solemn toast to the founders of A K II in which all A K II men joined. After the toast the dancing and the other games were continued.

The following Sunday Psi chapter observed the annual custom of commemorating the death of the first brother of Alpha Kappa Pi by attending church.

The annual fight for the high school basketball crown was held at Wesleyan for the twenty-third year. As usual Psi men contributed to the success of the tournament by their hard work. Brothers LaBay, Williams, and Coleman acted as team attendants. Incidentally, Brother LaBay's home town team, Wheeling High School, for which he acted as team attendant, won the tournament, and we are still hopeful of spending one day until June without hearing what a fine team Wheeling had. Others who had important parts in the tournament were Shahan, Morgan, Burton, Thornhill, Saunders, Avery, and Bachtel. The house was open to all visitors. Brothers Howell, Edmundson, Purdy, Van Hynning, and Smith Ward were among the visitors at the house.

Psi is very pleased to announce that she initiated four men into the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Pi on Sunday morning, April 5. They were Harry Widney, Jim Moyer, Keith Avery, and Jack Minnear. Brothers Widney and Moyer are members of the freshman class, Minnear is a sophomore, and Avery is a member of the junior class. Brothers Widney, Mayer, and Minnear are ardent followers of intramural sports and are students of high standing. Brother Avery is making a real name for himself in dramatics. He is also a member of the ministerial society.

Psi regrets to announce that Brother Gebing who left school soon after the beginning of the second

semester for a trip to South America with his parents will not return to school this year. His trip is proving to be an extended one.

Psi was honored by a visit from Brother Jackson Rafeld, chief of Zeta province, the week of April 6, on his annual inspection tour. Brother Rafeld spent four days with us and succeeded, I'm sure, in gathering all of the information he was after. His visit came at an opportune time as Brothers Bachtel and LaBay, and Pledge Branchik received a ride to their home towns with him at the beginning of the Easter vacation.

An amendment to the by-laws of Psi chapter has recently been made official by the committee on by-laws and the national executive committee. The amendment provides for the payment of dues amounting to five dollars per semester for each pledge beginning the year after the pledge was pledged to Psi.

For the first time in many long years Psi has more than their customary one or two men on the staff of the school paper, *The Pharos*. Brothers Walker and Avery have been appointed co-editor and reporter respectively, Brother Jackson is assistant sports editor, Brother Minnear is a proof-reader, and Pledge Jim Ellis is the sports editor. Psi is again taking her long-lost place in the journalistic world on Wesleyan's campus.

In the line of dramatics Psi is again in the spotlight. In the one act play to be given by Wesleyan in the state play contest out of a cast of seven persons, Psi has to be content with only five representatives in the cast. Brothers Williams and Stewart and Pledge Saunders have leading roles in this play. Brothers Avery and Murray also have parts in the play. In the senior class play, "John Ferguson," the cast has not yet been chosen. However, the following Psi men have tried out for parts in the play: Brothers Reger, Murray, Williams, Avery, and Stewart, and Pledge Saunders. Pledge John Saunders is undertaking a double role entering the debate contest which is held in connection with the one act play contest. Pledge Saunders is Psi's lone representative on the debate team this season.

Brother Roy Reger, was recently appointed as chairman of the Senior Class Day committee, which is one of the most important senior committees. Brother Burton has written the senior class poem.

Pledge Paul Taylor of last year, who is now attending the U of Michigan, returned to Buckhannon April 24 with the U. of Michigan quartet, "The Four Men of Note." Paul sang several solos during the concert.

Plans are now being made for the annual open house to be held some Sunday afternoon near the middle of May.

The annual spring formal dance will be held Saturday, May 23. The social committee headed by Brothers Morgan and Williams is working hard on it and have the plans well worked out with the

exception of the small details that always pop up at the last moment. Alumni who have been contacted have signified their intentions of attending the dance, and all indications point to a bigger and better dance than ever before.

Track has been abandoned for this spring at Wesleyan and all sports fans are turning attentions to tennis, spring football, and intramural baseball and ping-pong. Brothers Ward and McChesney and Pledge Arnold are trying out for the teams. Ward and Arnold are veterans from last year's squad. Wesleyan and Psi lose only one regular in football for next fall, and that is Woody "Ironman" Burton who held down the pivot post. Brother Burton has played more football in the last three years at Wesleyan than any man on the team. Brother Van Hyning, who left school at the end of the first semester, will be the only other Psi man absent from the squad. Intramural baseball is getting under way and with such capable performers as Bachtel, Jackson, Burton, LaBay, and Reger Psi will be well represented.

The annual election of officers will be held Tuesday night, April 28. Immediately following the election the installation of these officers will take place. On May 2, the installation banquet will be held at the First M.E. church at which time the college officials, the actives and pledges of Psi, and many alumni will gather.

Brother Cody, our ex-president of last year, paid Psi a visit not long ago and brought along his usual line of helpful suggestions, those pain-in-the-neck jokes, and advice for getting along in the world. It was hard to tell whether Cody paid Psi a visit or a certain little co-ed.

Brothers of A K II, Psi wishes those who are graduating the best of luck and those who are not a swell time this summer.

JAMES WALKER

Alpha Alpha—Hartwick

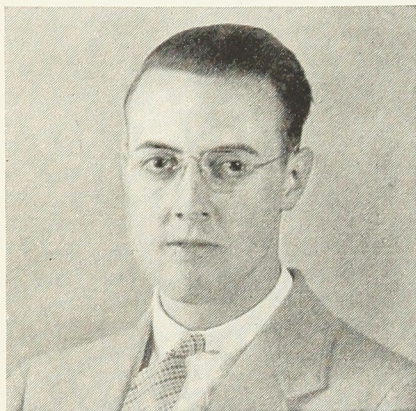
Pledged: John Post, Willard Barber, Wesley Tennant, and Walter Whitney.

Our pledge week is held much later than that of our other chapters so we could put no account of them in the last ALPHA. Considering the fact that there were not more than a dozen eligible freshmen in the whole class we did ourselves proud.

If we can't shine in athletics we can in scholarship. We just finished the intramural basketball tournament but, sad to relate, we held high honors in the rear. And if a little bragging be permitted we are considered the best sportsmen on the college hill. In scholarship we came out second highest of all the Greeks, one of the sororities topping the list. The interfraternity council has just decided to provide a scholarship cup for the highest fraternity and a reinforced spittoon for the lowest. Though we think the spittoon is a more useful object we will probably have to put up with the cup.

Alpha Alpha will hold its Spring Formal June 12 at the Meredith Inn, and we will be glad to have any of our brothers as guests. This is a distinct honor for us since, as a rule the Greeks are not allowed to hold dances outside the city limits.

On Founders Day we held up our end with a banquet in the Wilson House. Art Mayo showed his artistic talents with a series of chalk-talk pictures. Art is talented that way but won't admit it.



FRANCIS R. GEORGIA, *Alpha Alpha '36*
Chapter President

Two of our members, Al Schultz and Harold Taylor, an alumnus, took a long trip this Easter, visiting many of the chapters. They brought back glowing reports and Alpha Alpha wishes to extend its thanks to those chapters for their fine treatment of them.

Our chapter's biggest regret is that we have so many seniors to lose. Francis Georgia, Bill Lyons, Art Mayo, Ossie Olsen, Paul Livingston, and Mal Piester will graduate in June. "Fran," our genial president, will have no worries with a wife to take care of him but the rest will have to look to themselves. "Fran" isn't quite sure what he is going to do next year but his days of deciding are over anyway.

Bill Lyon and Art Mayo, both preparing for the Methodist Ministry, have their hands full showing the minister how a church should be run. Both are able men, and besides their work in the church have been very active in all the college activities. Art was president of the Demosthenean Literary Society last year and has held several offices in the fraternity. Bill was third high scorer in the intramural basketball league, which is pretty good for a future minister.

Whenever anyone asks Paul Livingston what his intentions are he always answers, "I'm devoting my life to Economics." Paul has been treasurer of so many organizations, including the chapter, that his nightmares are columns of debits and credits.

We can't get any definite statements as to just what "devoting his life to Economics" means.

Ossie Olsen, a typical "Fall Guy," is president of Andrew and Philip, the College Religious Organization, and a member of the debate team.

Mal Piester is our chemical genius. He is Lab assistant to the chemistry prof. spending his time making life miserable for his freshman charges, and plans to teach the Sciences.

Though we lose a lot of men we cannot lose what they have given to the Fraternity.

WALTER A. OLSEN

Alpha Beta—Tri State

Initiated: Ed Ferris '38, Eaton Rapids, Mich.; Karl Holmes '39, Burns, Ore.; Bob Patterson '39, Angola, Ind.; Frank Koski '38, Bellefonte, Pa.; Wallace Taylor '39, Providence, R.I.; Graddon Stemples '38, Rochester, N.Y.; Irwin Oberneufemann '36, Collinsville, Ill.; and Edward Weigel, '37, Rochester, N.Y.

Pledged: Bob Brewer, Illinois; Bob Roffee, Ohio; Willis Shoup, Indiana; Earl Wilcox, California; John Evanoff, Ohio; Bill Hartsook, Ohio; Martin Maciag, Long Island; Ilya Staphanoff, Bulgaria; Leon Huess, Michigan; Ed Michalsky, Massachusetts; and Frank Oksala, Long Island.

How're yo' all, brothers, everywhere? Alpha Beta extends its greetings to all the chapters from the sun, rain, and snow infested home of the little red barn. Although spring is supposed to have definitely arrived we brothers here at Tri State have our doubts about it since the weather has been constantly keeping us guessing by continually changing from rain to snow.

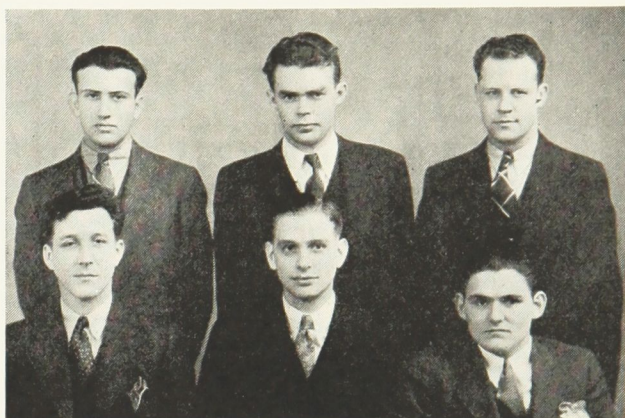
With the first half of the spring term having been successfully passed we find all the boys out here working feverishly over their plans for the annual Spring Formal which will be held early in June. For the fraters at Alpha Beta this has always been a gala affair, and inasmuch as this year's frolic will be the first to be held under the banner of Alpha Kappa Pi, we all feel confident that it will be the best ever put over by our chapter. Frater Gregory, chairman of the formal, assisted by able committeemen, reports that all plans are running along smoothly in preparation for this affair.

Three vacancies were left in the chapter at mid-semester by the graduation of Jimmie Krebs, pledge marshal; Roy Erlandson, honorary president, and Irwin Oberneufemann. To these in June will be added the names of Edwin Boudman, president; James Rice, vice-president; Henry Heller, treasurer; Daniel O'Hara, chaplain, and Edward Weigel, historian. These vacancies, no doubt, will soon be filled by our new members, whom, we believe, are some of the most competent of the undergraduates and some of the most worthy of becoming fraternity men.

On April 3 the chapter held its term smoker.

Well over sixty men were present including professors, members, and guests. At the close of the smoker the eleven men, named above, took the pledge degree. Brother Bradley Dixon was chairman of the smoker and under his management it was a grand success.

ago Mac sat down at his desk early in the evening and began to work on the *Modulus*. So absorbed did he become with his work that it wasn't until a bird flew in through the open window and perched on his desk that he realized it was day-break and time to go to bed.



SENIORS AT ALPHA BETA

Sitting, left to right: Edwin Boudman, James Rice, Daniel O'Hara. Standing: Edward Weigel, Henry Heller, Hobart Bertrand.

For the past few weeks the ball diamond has been a beehive of activity with the brothers trotting out there every so often to get in shape for the season. The chapter is well represented in the Interfraternity League and although the opposition is pretty keen we all believe that our team, under the management of Paul Kaufman, will prove as good as any of those in the league with us.

Brother McCormack seems to have his hands quite full of late. Mac, as you know, is editor-in-chief of the college year book and he really is taking his work quite seriously. Only a short time

And this seems to be the case with most of the other boys at the house. With the end of the term drawing near the fellows can be seen almost any night burning the midnight oil, trying to catch up on their work, and wondering why they ever let it slide in the first place.

And so with the breath of spring fresh on our lips, and a touch of the well known fever deep in our hearts, we bid all our brothers a fond adieu, with best wishes for a successful year.

EDWARD M. WEIGEL

After-dinner Speeches

Here is an opportunity for some of you after-dinner speakers to really find out just how good your efforts are. A book entitled "After-Dinner Speeches of 1935-1936," which will contain a collection of college and university student after-dinner speeches, will be published by Noble and Noble, Publishers, Inc., 100 Fifth Ave., New York City, and will be ready for fall distribution. Lyman

Spicer Judson of the University of Illinois is the editor. Members of Alpha Kappa Pi are invited to contribute any speeches delivered at any banquets, initiations, homecomings, or on any other occasion. Contributors to "After-Dinner Speeches" should submit two copies of their speeches and should include a short explanation of the situation, occasion, and audience before which the speech was delivered.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Huntington Alumni Chapter

This year Founders' Day came right in the middle of a damaging flood of the Ohio River. Rather, the flood came right in the middle of Founders' Day. Anyway, when Founders' Day came around, the high water was here, flooding large portions of the city, and practically isolating the East End from the rest. This reduced the attendance somewhat, but even so there was a sizeable number present.

Sam Kitchen and Med Prichard had to walk far out of their way, around the water to the hills before they could make their way to the down town section, where the celebration was held. Fortunately they did not have to walk all the way—a car met them at the end of the pavement and carried them the rest of the way. Coming back, they were able to pick out and avoid the mud holes by means of a flash light generously loaned to them.

Under the difficult circumstances the evening was successful enough. Those who were there enjoyed themselves hugely and drank with enthusiasm and sincerity to the toast proposed at ten o'clock sharp. Others who were unable to be there drank the toast at the appointed hour wherever they were.

The Chapter observed Church Day by attending Ed Crow's church upon his invitation. Of course, the whole chapter was not present at this particular church, but it is safe to say that every member attended church on that day.

Since January, the Alumni Chapter has been very busy in assisting in the reorganization of Mu Chapter. The results of these efforts are best illustrated by the large group of splendid men initiated into the chapter the afternoon of Sunday, April 26, at the home of Wylie Dunfee. Eighteen were there to take the vows of the fraternity, twelve of whom were sophomores, three freshmen, two juniors and one senior, the senior being student president of Marshall College. Others are expected to be inducted before the end of the school year.

Members of the Board of Governors of the chapter conducted the initiation with the able assistance of George Garnier, Bill Stevens and Bob Bunch. Much credit for the success of the venture must go to Otis Brumfield and George Garner who contacted most of the men, and of course, too much credit cannot be given to Sam Kitchen who conducted the several meetings with the men before the initiation. It is he who showed to them the many important advantages of fraternity membership. Through him and the assistance given him by other alumni members, the worth and importance of alumni chapters becomes plainly evident.

Successfully completing this project, the Alumni Chapter reverted to its own affairs, making plans

for the summer, electing officers and discussing the "good old days." Plans for the summer are indefinite, but the election of officers was most definite. Sam Kitchen was deservedly made president; vice-president, Ray Hayslip; secretary-treasurer, Durward D. Darnell; chaplain, Charles Point. All were elected by acclamation.

Friday, May 15, the Alumni Chapter will join the Active Chapter in putting over the annual Spring Formal. After that comes the annual Farewell Banquet—then comes the summer—and vacations.

DURWARD D. DARNELL, *Mu '31*
Secretary

Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter

The much awaited event, the highlight of the season, in short, the Annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, has had its day—or night. Long in coming but short in passing, hours of preparation but minutes in operation, so it passes on, and all that is left are happy memories—true, happy memories.

Bob Bowerman's Orchestra, as in 1934, furnished the melodious tunes, inviting anxious souls to come and sway, wiggle, hop, skip and jump the hours away. But the squeak of the violin, and the blare of the trumpet lacked not strenuous competition, for from below could be heard the mingled clink of glasses with happy laughter (am I thirsty?).

Not to be forgotten is the other side of the picture, the economic side for those who thrive on figures. Ninety couples attended, and the unofficial report is that about \$35.00 was netted.

On previous occasions this affair has been staged at the Maplewood Tennis Club, but the committee this year was inclined to be more progressive—or should I say optimistic. Anyway the site was changed to a larger and better equipped hall, namely, The Elizabeth Town and Country Club. The committee is to be commended for their selection, in fact, for the entire evening. Let's hope that future committees will do as well. Doing better would be beyond all expectations.

Getting back to the financial picture again, this chapter wants to thank all the active chapters in this area for their support, without their aid a less rosy picture would have been painted. Thanks a lot, brothers.

Though the summer season, as usual, will furnish little activity for the alumni, Brother Kramer promises a busy time this coming fall. So happy vacations, and congratulations to all brothers of the class of '36.

LOUIS C. HOLMAN, *Xi '33*
Secretary

Staten Island Alumni Chapter

We are proud to announce the addition of four new names to our active enrollment. Our new members are: J. Joyce Klinger, Lee de L. Landes, Carl Langner '33, and Carl Ludders '33.

Brother Klinger, a prominent Staten Island attorney, has long been interested in Beta chapter as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Pi and willingly takes an active part in the alumni chapter. Brother Landes was initiated into Beta chapter on April 6 and immediately took an active interest in alumni affairs. He was a former pledge of Beta chapter but was forced to leave Wagner before being initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi because of an unfortunate shift in the hours of his business position, making it impossible for him to attend classes. He is a reporter on the staff of the *Staten Island Advance*. Brothers Langner and Ludders were unable to enroll as active members until recently because they had not been living on Staten Island for the past few months.

On Wednesday evening, April 22, we held a "Stag" party in honor of our secretary-treasurer, Carl Voiges '34, who was married on April 24. A number of Beta chapter members were also present.

On May 6 we shall entertain the Beta chapter seniors at a smoker. We hope to enroll these brothers as members of this group immediately after their graduation in June.

Eleven brothers from both the alumni and active

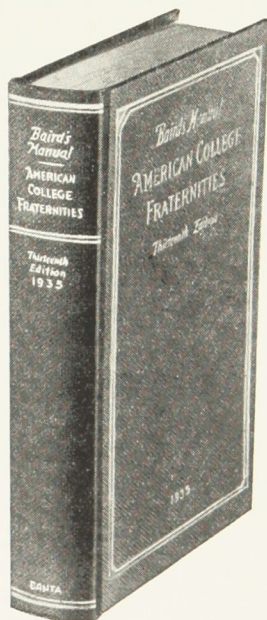
chapters thoroughly enjoyed the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter's dance at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club on April 4, especially Bob Bowerman's Orchestra and "Alice." We congratulate them on a very successful affair.

Our meeting night has been changed to the first Wednesday of each month. We have also decided to continue meetings throughout the summer. These meetings will be held at the home of Brother Klinger. During the academic year meetings are held in the Alpha Kappa Pi quarters at Wagner College.

JOHN H. BERGLUND, *Beta '35*
Secretary

Alumni Celebrate Founders' Day at Morgantown, W.Va.

Five alumni of Alpha Kappa Pi are now located at the University of West Virginia engaged in graduate work there. Although no undergraduate or alumni chapter is located at Morgantown or at the University, four of these men, in true Alpha Kappa Pi tradition observed Founders Day on March 23 with a dinner at "The Oaks," local pleasure spot, followed by the usual toast. The brothers in attendance were Harper Grimm, *Mu '32*, Jackson Smith, *Mu '36*, Sterling Vines, *Mu '36*, and Charles Wagner, *Lambda '35*.



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Founded March 23, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey

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889 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK G. HELYAR, *Rho H.....Grand First Vice-President*
4 Rutgers Street, Stelton, N.J.

PARKE B. FRAIM, *Delta H.....Grand Second Vice-President*
54 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

W. SAMUEL KITCHEN, *Mu '31...Grand Secretary*
2726 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.

FRANK J. KREBS, *Iota '29.....Grand Treasurer*
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ALBERT E. BENNETT, *Alpha-Xi '32.....Grand Historian*
Box 213, Clayton, N.C.

GEORGE E. OWEN, *Lambda '31...Grand Chaplain*
311 Amerest St., Winchester, Va.

ALBERT H. WILSON.....*Fraternity Adviser*
163 East 111st St., New York City

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.....151 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

ARBA S. TAYLOR, *Tau '26.....*
.....234 Walnut St., Roselle, N.J.

The Active Chapters

ALPHA PROVINCE

CHIEF: Henry K. Saunders, *Xi '33*
750 Ridge St., Newark, N.J.

ALPHA.....NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Address: 38 James St., Newark, N.J.
President: Richard Amberg
Historian: Jack Connell

BETA.....WAGNER COLLEGE
Address: c/o Alpha Kappa Pi Lodge, Wagner
College, Staten Island, N.Y.
President: Rolfe E. Danielson
Historian: John F. Burke

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Address: 531 River Ter., Hoboken, N.J.
President: Fred R. Weaver
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DELTA.....BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Address: 54 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Historian: William C. Schoenfeld

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Historian: Renato R. D'Angelo, 167 East 111th
St., New York City

RHO.....RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
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President: William N. Oland
Historian: William F. Kroemmelbein

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Address: Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.
President: Francis Georgia
Historian: Walter A. Olsen

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1604 Erie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Address: 514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
President: Walter W. Hill
Historian: John W. Welker

OMICRON.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
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