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By the Way—

■ BETHANY COLLEGE at Bethany, West Virginia celebrates its centennial this winter. The beginnings of the college antedate the granting of its charter by many years. This seat of learning had its inception as far back as 1818 and at Bethany, West Virginia, and was at that time known as Buffalo Seminary. Alpha Kappa Pi joins with the students, administration, alumni and State of West Virginia in celebrating this landmark in its history. Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi was chartered at Bethany in 1928.

■ WE WISH to call the attention of the chapters to the recent amendment to the Social Security Act which exempts from the tax services performed in a college fraternity by students who are regularly enrolled and attending classes at the college. This amendment becomes effective on January 1, 1940 and proper forms will be issued shortly for the purpose of establishing the exemption. It should be noted that the tax is still payable as heretofore up to December 31, 1939.

■ IT is most pleasing to note that Kappa chapter at M.I.T. is again organized on an enduring basis. Kappa chapter is represented in the chapter news and we look forward to their regular reports hereafter.

■ THE Grand Secretary reports a considerable increase in the number of initiations, pledges, and chapter strength. A reading of the chapter letters shows that all chapters have organized well this fall and that their programs are more varied and interesting than usual. The Grand Secretary also reports that a petition is now before the chapters for action.

THE EDITORS

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BETHANY'S OLD MAIN AND THE TOWER

*In the right foreground is Dr. Frank R. Gay, Professor of Classics in Bethany College,
and a charter member of Lambda.*



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Bethany College Announces Centennial Celebration to Continue During 1940

PLANS are being set in motion to celebrate the centennial of the founding of Bethany College in connection with the ninety-ninth annual Commencement early in June of 1940. This will be an event of unusual significance and one long to be remembered in the life of the College. Alumni, former students, and friends of Bethany are making plans to be here at that time to share in the joy of the occasion. Representatives from many colleges and universities will be here to honor the college and to pay tribute to the years of service that Bethany has rendered to the church, the state, and the professions.

During the centennial year 1940-41, the college will observe with appropriate academic ceremonies several important events in the first year of the college's history. Some of the early events which will be recognized are:

Alexander Campbell announces the "New Institution," October 1, 1839.

First gift—announcement of bequest from Philip B. Pendleton of Virginia, February 23, 1840.

Charter granted to John C. Campbell by the Virginia Legislature March 2, 1840.

First Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday, May 11, 1840.

Alexander Campbell elected President of the College, September 18, 1840.

Faculty elected and system of education adopted, May 10, 1841.

First session of the college opened with 102 students, November 1, 1841.

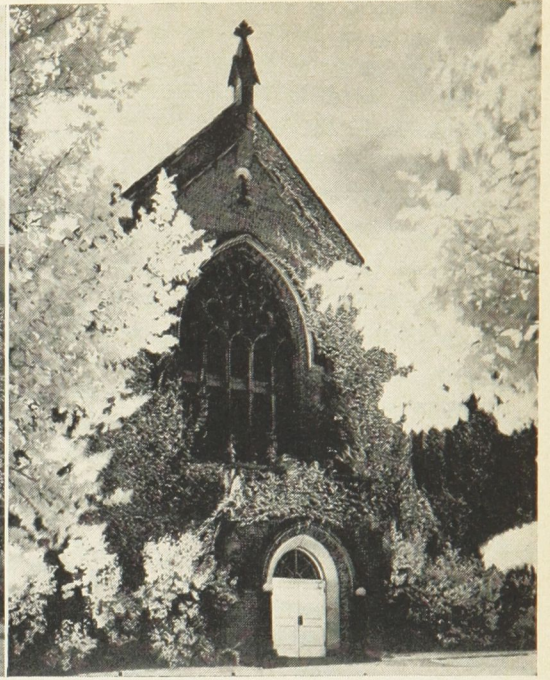
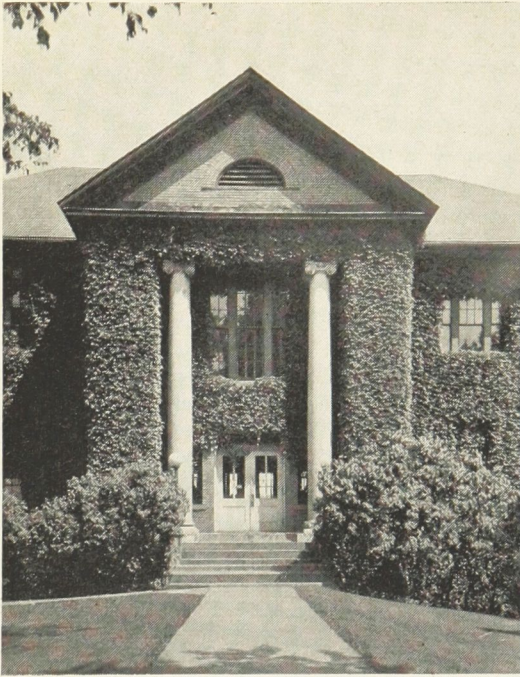
The First Commencement of the college, July 4, 1842.

The one hundredth commencement of the college will be observed with fitting ceremonies in June, 1941.

History

Buffalo Seminary, the forerunner of Bethany College, was inaugurated at Bethany, Virginia, in the year 1818 in the home of Alexander Campbell, commonly known as the Mansion. Here Mr. Campbell offered educational advantages for the youth of the community as well as training for young men in the work of the Christian ministry.

At its inception, Bethany College represented one stage of a sweeping plan for the complete education of the individual, which Mr. Campbell had developed as a result of his experience in traveling and in reflections upon the social and moral conditions he encountered. Convinced that the formation of moral character should be the chief goal in education, and perceiving the deficiency of trained teachers and preachers, he decided to devote his own prodigious learning to such training as a college would afford. Hence, in the winter of 1839-1840, a charter was



Left: Bethany's Carnegie Library. Right: Commencement Hall, Bethany's Chapel.

secured from the state of Virginia for the establishment of a "seminary of learning for the instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, agriculture, and the learned and foreign languages."

In the fall of 1840, the trustees of the college named Mr. Campbell as the first president, and he began formulating a plan of instruction. He had strong convictions that the spirit of the institution should be altogether non-sectarian; in the charter occurred the statement that "nothing herein contained shall be so construed as at any time to authorize the establishment of a theological professorship." Nevertheless, he was equally convinced of the necessity for an undergirding of moral instruction, and the Bible was made a textbook for class instruction. It continues to be a textbook in the Department of Biblical Literature today.

Donating land for the site, Mr. Campbell undertook, on his own responsibility, a commodious brick building for the college. In October of 1841 the first session opened with

about a hundred students in attendance. In addition to Mr. Campbell, the faculty included W. K. Pendleton, A. F. Ross, Charles Stewart, and Robert Richardson. They envisaged a college of great usefulness for the training of thoughtful leadership in business and the professions as well as the church, and they set for the college a fine tradition of liberal scholarship and standards of excellence in accomplishment and personal living. Since its early days, the college has been eminently qualified to give training for professional and public service, and scholarly work in the liberal arts and sciences.

Following the war between the states, Bethany gradually changed from a distinctly southern college and began to draw students from the north central states. Its curriculum was marked by unusual emphasis on the physical sciences and modern languages. Upon the death of Alexander Campbell in 1866, the presidency was entrusted to W. K. Pendleton, who had been associated with the college from its opening days. In the reconstruction years following the war, the north

wing of the main college building was added, as well as the wing known as Commencement Hall.

Women were not regularly admitted to the college until 1881, but since that time the college has been co-educational in all departments. Prior to that time the daughters of faculty members and of friends and patrons of the college living in the neighborhood were offered higher education at the Pleasant Hill Seminary, situated near West Middletown, Pennsylvania. At this school it was a regular procedure for the president and members of the faculty of Bethany to conduct final examinations and aid in graduation exercises, practically affiliating the two institutions.

From 1885 to 1900 the college suffered from the lack of funds. Rallying somewhat under the administration of W. H. Woolery, and gaining in number of students for a few years, it became a serious question after the depression of 1893 whether the financial stability of the institution could be maintained.

In the space of ten years, five presidents or chairmen of the faculty labored with the mounting difficulties—Archibald McLean, Hugh McDiarmid, B. C. Hagerman, J. M. Kersey, and J. C. Keith.

The decline ended in the early years of the present century when T. E. Cramblet was made president. An era of progress and expansion began; college debts were paid off and the beginnings of adequate endowment were made; college buildings were modernized, a library building secured, Cochran Hall, the Irvin Gymnasium, the central heating plant, Oglebay Hall, and numerous residences were built. Electric lighting was introduced into the college and town, an electric interurban line was built, the town's streets were paved, and hundreds of acres of land given to the college.

At the death of President Cramblet in 1919, the administration of the college was undertaken by Cloyd Goodnight. A growth in the student body, the great increase in properties and endowment, the rebuilding of

The Beginning of Bethany College

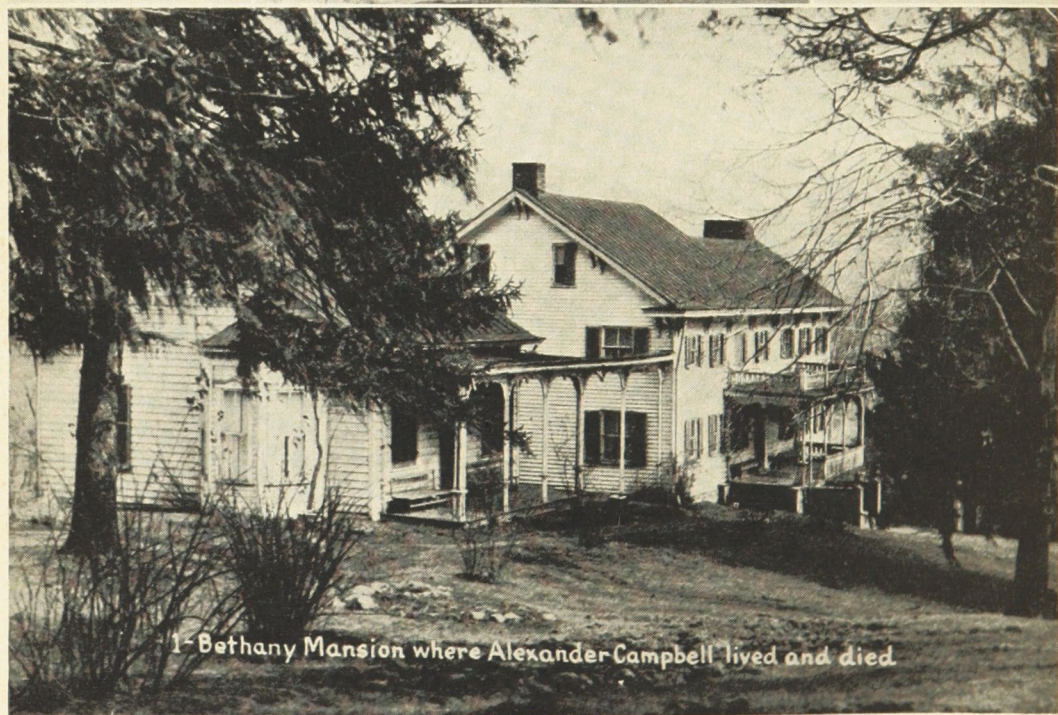
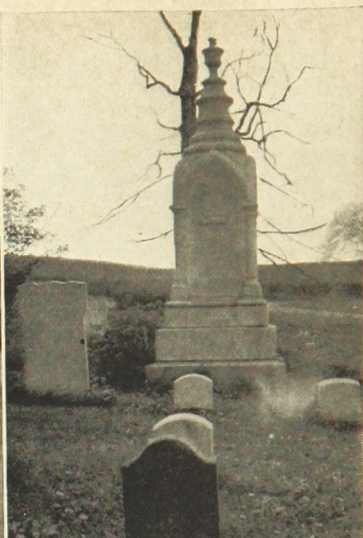
A NEW INSTITUTION

Plan of a Literary, Moral, and Religious School; or the Union of Four Institutions in one—the combination of the Family, the Primary School, the College, and the Church in one great system of Education.

I am now about to divulge to this community, to philanthropists, to lovers of good order, to the Disciples of Christ a favorite scheme deeply impressed upon my mind; long cherished, and in the establishment and supervision of it, it is probable, *if the Lord will*, I shall close all my earthly projects.

In the first place, the location must be entirely rural—in the country, detached from all external society; not convenient to any town or place of rendezvous—in the midst of forests, fields, and gardens—salubrious

Reproduced above are the opening paragraphs of Alexander Campbell's announcement in the *Millennial Harbinger* of October, 1839, one hundred years ago this month, setting forth his plans for the "New Institution" that became Bethany College. It was taken from his own set of the bound volumes of the *Harbinger*, now in the college library.



Commencement Hall and Phillips Hall, a marked advance in recognition of the college's work by accrediting agencies, emphasis upon high standards, progressive educational procedures, and sound scholarship marked his tenure. Under President Goodnight's leadership the curriculum, administrative organization, and social life of the college were given new purpose and direction.

After the sudden death of President Goodnight in October, 1932, an Administrative Committee of trustees and faculty members carried on for almost a year. Hon. W. S.

Wilkin, as chairman of this committee, and those who served with him rendered distinguished service to the institution. In June 1933, J. A. Serena was elected president, resigning after a tenure of one year. The present administration, inaugurated in December 1934 has given fresh emphasis and decided advancement to curricular and library matters, faculty scholarship and security, the further development of procedures to individualize education and the improvement of endowments.

Vice-President Visits

■ EARLY in October Grand First Vice-President Arba Taylor made a visit to his old campus, Tufts College, Medford, Mass. While there he made it a part of his program to pay helpful visits to our Tau and Kappa chapters. He reports Tau chapter enjoying its fine, new home, and standing with the best groups on the Tufts campus. A splendid group of brothers are back in college this year and the usual successful pledging has added many potential leaders to Tau chapter. It is plain to be seen that Brother Taylor is pleased with his old Tau chapter.

Five or six miles away from Tufts College stands the world famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with the historic Charles River skirting one side of the campus. Here Brother Taylor reports lunching with Brothers Rea Stanhouse and Ben Kingsbury and talking over lively plans to help build Kappa chapter in a more commanding unit on the M.I.T. campus. Kappa is in good hands and the members alert to make their

fraternity and chapter an asset, in every fine way, to their college. The happiest of fraternal relationship exists between the chapters Kappa and Tau.

One discovery reported is somewhat disconcerting in that Brother Robinson Abbott, Province Chief in New England, has taken up his abode as a professor at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and both Tau and Kappa will miss the near presence of this hustling Alpha Kappa Pi, and Tau house corporation one of its inspirational members. However the presence of Dr. Abbott on the Bucknell campus will create a wider field of knowledge as to the worth of this fraternity and the type of men that wear its badge.

The fraternity is grateful to Brother Taylor for these visitations and the willingness to take these hours out of a busy life and devote them to the better influencing of the fraternity as now set forth within the New England States.

Top, left: "Sit Lux" Light from Alexander Campbell's study. Right: Alexander Campbell's grave, Bethany's historic cemetery. Center: "Pendleton Heights," President Campbell's home, Bethany College. Bottom: Bethany Mansion where Alexander Campbell lived and died.



THE ADVISER'S CORNER

■ WE TAKE it for granted that young men in college are there to get the best of the life found there as well as to put the most possible of good into that life. If so there must be great care taken in feeding the mind. We recognize the fact that the body must receive proper food to be kept in a healthy condition. No less true the right food for the mind. How few of us seemingly appreciate that the mind must be fed with even more care if it is to function for our present success and future happiness.

Irresponsible companions and low literature are to the mind what poison is to the body. A regular schedule of study or reading of good books will not only keep the mind supplied with substantial food, but it will increase our enjoyment of life because it opens up so many more doors for us to pass through to more abundant things.

The man with a poorly fed mind is living in a house with boarded-up windows. There is no bright outlook—nothing to renew the every day thinking. Reading helpful books, cultivating interesting people, keeping up with the activities of the world, all these things develop the mind, add to the joy of sheer living, and enable us to be more helpful to those who dwell about us. Here is true education, for with a well fed mind, we know how to think straight and in thinking straight to arrive at the right answers. Other than that our college days will be recalled as college days, and just that. How are you, in the Alpha Kappa Pi houses and colleges, feeding your minds?

A new college year is before the Fraternity. Here is a challenge for all group dwellers, in house or dormitory: We shall try each day to live a simple, sincere and help-

ful life. Repelling every thought of discontent, self-seeking, fault-finding; cultivating magnanimity, self-control, and a habit of quietude; practicing economy, cheerfulness and a happy interest toward every other human being I may chance to meet. If this is not the underlying spirit in the very center of every Alpha Kappa Pi group, then you may know there is something lacking, and now is the time and occasion to revamp the present program and meet the challenge for the finer expressions. Before we are able to see the view across the valley we must be willing to first climb the mountain. Before we are able to understand the great things of life we must first seek to make them our own.

Chapter leaders must come to know that it doesn't pay to spend too much time making sure that you are right before going ahead. Almost anybody can be right if he never takes a chance, but he never gets or leads anywhere worth reaching. He whom the world admires, in college and after college life, is the man who dares to take a chance—even to make a mistake if need be, to get things done. And when he does make a mistake, will stand up and take his share of the responsibility. Herein lies true leadership. In that leadership never lose your confidence for reason of criticism, for only the criticized ever amount to much or lead others very far into the nobler expressions. A chapter without a fearless leader is like a great ship with a captain at the helm. Alpha Kappa Pi has been fortunate in its chapter leaders, but there is always room for improvement in their desire to serve.

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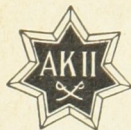
COMMENTS OF FELLOW



ACTIVITIES OUR GREEKS

- BETA THETA PI fraternity celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, during the month of July, and at the birthplace, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. There was a great attendance and to commemorate the occasion and the birthday party a set of bells were presented to the university.
- KAPPA SIGMA has placed its second chapter within the State of Florida, and at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, where Lambda Chi Alpha has entered also. Kappa Sigma is established at the State University as well while Lambda Chi Alpha is at the State University and Southern University, Lakeland.
- PHI GAMMA DELTA has built a new chapter house at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and are among the very few fraternities within easy walking distance of the college. Phi Gamma Delta should benefit greatly in this new home.
- PHI KAPPA TAU has withdrawn definitely from Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, and is also enthusiastically engaged in restoring its one time strong chapter at the University of Delaware. At the latter place Phi Kappa Tau will be welcomed by chapters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi.
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON has placed a chapter at the Utah State College, Logan, and through the absorption of the last old local group on that campus. Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu are at Utah State as friendly competitors.
- MR. L. G. BALFOUR, the Fraternity Jeweler Princeps, Attleboro, Massachusetts, has finished his reign as Grand Counselor—the highest office in the Sigma Chi fraternity—and at the recent national gathering in California. It was not only the most recent but the largest Sigma Chi convention in the extended history of this fraternity. No fraternity man is more widely known and held in high esteem than this same gentleman.
- THE UNIVERSITY of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, provides adequate and splendid dormitory for all its students and a refectory where all meals are served. However the fraternities maintain chapter lodges where all fraternity and social affairs are held. It is an ideal arrangement for fraternities in a small college and situated in the center of a campus of ten thousand acres. Fraternities are: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Dormant chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.
- ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity, reported in *Baird's Manual*, as possessing 32 active chapters, has announced the absorption of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity. This fraternity was founded in 1915 and at one time carried 21 collegiate chapters. Most recent reports show scarcely more than seven of these chapters now active. Lively Phi Pi Phi chapters are known to be at Case School of Applied Science, Baldwin-Wallace University, Purdue University, Armour Institute of

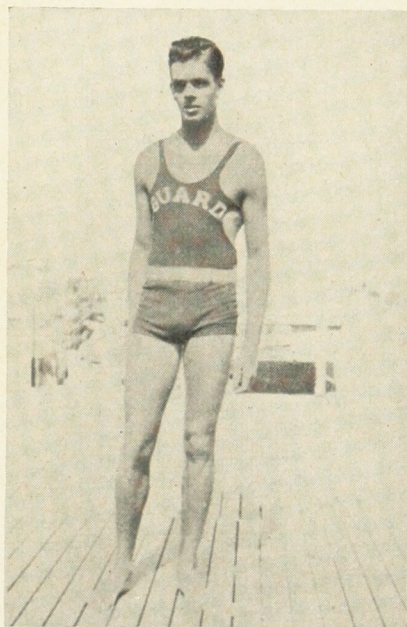
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CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—Newark College of Engineering

With the beginning of the school year the fraternity house of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi is again a bustle of activity. With a new coat of



JAMES ELLOR, Alpha '40
On life guard duty during the summer.

paint on its interior and additional room space provided by the construction of four double bunks, the house will now provide facilities for ten active brothers during the coming year. Brother Skinner, house chairman for 1939-40, has done an excellent job of improving the house for the year. Brother President Frank Muench has gathered his committees and has all the brothers definitely "on the ball." Pledging is again an important business, as it is every year at Alpha, and visits to the homes of the prospective pledges are being carried out by the older active brothers.

The traditional football game with Sigma Pi is anxiously awaited by all the strong and able

brothers and vows of carnage and havoc are freely circulated about the house. Brother Stillwaggon (is he still moochin'?) disrupted a fencing team meeting by his vividly illustrated description of a power play through the line which terminated by knocking a blackboard off the stage of Campbell Hall.

The first successful social event of the season was the prospective pledge party of October 6. Brother Bill Zuest, chairman of the Social Committee, provided all with gay entertainment and gobs of food, which is the usual custom at Alpha affairs. The party at the house before the Senior Fall Dance was well attended and added to the success of the dance. The Alpha tea parties will be held as soon as the complete social calendar for the



PETER SKURLA, Alpha '40
Was out on a limb for the United States Department of Agriculture during the summer.

year is arranged by our brother president and the social committee chairman.

The basketball season is approaching. Alpha

will be represented on the squad by Brothers Fehn, Bolton, Meyer, Hall, Ellor, and Skurla. The varsity can be very well called a representative team of Alpha chapter for the first five mentioned above seem likely to clinch starting berths at this writing.

The summer months found Alpha men busy in various capacities. Brother Jim Ellor, whose handsome physique appears in the accompanying photograph, was a life guard at Jenkinson's Pavilion at Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Brother Peter Skurla, better known as Porky, was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying photograph shows Porky hunting Dutch Elm disease from a lofty perch.

Brother Ted Fuerbach '38 acted as mate on fishing ships sailing from Brielle in his spare time. Brother Ted is a member of the Board of Governors of Alpha chapter and is living at the house at present.

Brothers Meyer and Hoffman kept in shape by making beer cans at the Continental Can Company in Jersey City. Both played softball with the company team in their spare time.

Brother Dave Mallon, co-business manager of the yearbook, did excellent ground work for the 1940 *Nucleus* during the summer months and aided in the management of the summer affairs of the Fraternity.

Brother Frank Muench took a chemistry course at Seton Hall College and passed with flying colors. The picnic at Frank's summer home at Lake Hopatcong will be an affair long remembered at Alpha. The old German hospitality is still a favorite here at Alpha.

Brother Gil Fehn was employed at the South Mountain Reservation by the city of East Orange. Rough survey work through mountain trails constituted the major part of his duty.

Brother Skinner was employed at the Marion Power Station of Public Service and will soon return to night school.

Brothers Moelter and Stillwaggon acted as assistant machinists at the huge Clark thread plant in Newark as part of their regular co-operative work at the college.

Alpha men have been heartened by the renewed activity at the Kappa chapter and extend their best wishes for a successful year. Alpha bids you welcome at any time and hopes to renew social activities with the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi in the near future.

HENRY O. MEYER

Beta—Wagner

Initiated: David A. Jensen '42, Utica, N.Y.; Kenneth Kerwin '42, Staten Island; Frederick Miede '42, Staten Island; Edwin Saul '42, New Brunswick, N.J.; Conrad Schroeder '42, Staten

Island; and Paul Subovich '42, Elizabeth, N.J.

Full of energy and enthusiasm, Beta chapter returned to college somewhat depleted through graduation but with spirits still high.

Edward Sheldon, our diminutive but dynamic brother, was elected chapter president last May. Jack Cooper, one of our more able leaders, was chosen vice-president, while Bob White, our Beau Brummel football captain, will record the chapter minutes. Al Danielson was elected the watch dog of our treasury. Other officers are: Luther Eberhard, chaplain; Herbert Gibney, historian; Lawrence Knudson, sentinel; and Robert Vomacha, marshal. We are happy to state that all our undergraduate brothers, twenty-five of them, returned to college in September, and now we are set for pledge time which falls on the days of December 4 to 9 inclusive.

During the summer our alumni and active brothers enjoyed a delightful moonlight sail to Atlantic Highlands. The usual Alpha Kappa Pi weather and a beautiful moon and lovely companions made this event one long to be remembered.

Alpha Kappa Pi is well represented among the leaders on this campus. Brother Cooper is vice-president of the student body; Brother Ken Rogler, financial secretary; Brother Al Danielson, treasurer; Brother Gerry Dietrich, senior class councilman; while Brother Martin Schroeder is sophomore councilman.

Among class presidents we have Brother Vomacha, president of the junior class, and Brother Schroeder, president of the sophomore class. Serving as executives in our extracurricular activities we have Brother Gibney, president of the French Club; Brother Larry Knudsen, president of the Chemistry Society; Brother Len Klemann, vice-president of the International Relations Club; Brother Dietrich, president of the Deutsche Verein; and Brother Ray Miller, chairman of the important traditions committee and coach of the fencing team.

The publications of Wagner College are well represented with Beta brothers. The board of the *Kallista*, our yearbook, is completely made up of our men, under the editorship of Brother Herb Gibney, while Brother Bob Intemann is associate editor of the *Wagnerian*, our weekly paper.

Socially we started the year with a bang. In October we entertained the incoming students at an afternoon luncheon. Under the management of affable Tony Scalla it could not be other than a complete success. On October 19, six sophomores were given the ritual of the fraternity and then the alumni and active brothers joined in tendering a banquet in honor of these splendid new brothers. From time to time stag parties are being held at which times we are getting acquainted with the freshmen we may desire to pledge when that time arrives.

November 11, 1939, marks the date when Beta chapter holds one of its biggest affairs of the year. This is when Beta entertains the entire student body and faculty staff of the college. This is known as the Annual Free Formal and has become a tradition at Wagner and looked forward to not only by the brothers but the entire college as one of the highlights of campus life. This year the student body of Arnold College, New Haven, Conn., is being included since Wagner and Arnold play football on that date, and at Grymes Hill, Wagner College. Brother Frank Batencourt is the guiding genius this year and promises a splendid time with dancing and tantalizing refreshments.

In closing Beta chapter extends best wishes to all chapters in our fraternity.

HERBERT GIBNEY

Gamma—Stevens

Pledged: Henry Ostrum '42, C. Riedel '42, and Michael Scales '42.

Judging by the speed with which the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi at Stevens have been making hay, one might be led to believe that the sun is shining in Hoboken all of the time, which is far from the truth. But the Gammas believe that the best policy is to make hay, sun or no. News has been piling up so fast that it is difficult to release it in a coherent stream.

Let's describe some of the hay. The house has been changing addresses so fast in the past several years that the mailman is unable to keep up with the changes. We are still having mail addressed to 500 Hudson Street, which we no longer occupy. By means of much hard work on the part of the members, especially the president, Ralph Anselmi, and with the help of the alumni, the Gammas have been able to acquire a new house twice the size of our former residence.

To complicate matters, the Senior Inspection Trip came just during the week we were moving, and the Monday we returned to college, the two weeks of freshman rushing began. For the first time in several years, Gamma is rushing freshmen. This made it necessary to get the house in final tip-top shape over one week-end. It was done, and the brothers are now in the midst of the rushing period. Homework is done from ten until one or two in the morning, and by the week-end most of the men look ready for a month's vacation. Perhaps it will be possible to get some photographs of the new lodge for the next issue of THE ALPHA.

Now for something about the current membership school activities. Gamma numbers among its more active men Tony Frio, captain of the "Stute" baseball team, Joe Cipolla, manager of the team, and Harry Anastasia, right fielder. Ralph Anselmi, prexy of the house, is athletic representative for the senior class and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Ed Israel, a three-letter man,

plays major positions in soccer, basketball, and tennis. Dan Pater is director of the Stevens Band, and Charlie Fishkin is assistant director of the band and assistant manager of the Press Bureau. Ed and Charlie are pledges from the junior class. Harry Sugarmann, another junior pledge, is one of our scholarship men, having maintained a class rank of first in his freshman year and third in his sophomore year. Herb Cumming is secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. These are some of the more important activities of the Gamma men.

Gamma takes pride in stating that it has as members a greater percentage of the senior class than any other house on the campus. One eighth of the "Stute" seniors are in Gamma. The junior class is almost as well represented, and the sophomore and freshman rolls are being filled out during the current rushing period.

The social season is just getting started, and we plan to begin it with a house warming that will probably be over by the time this material is published. The date for the formal dance has not yet been set.

Five pledges will be initiated early in November. A definite report will be included in the next ALPHA. So long 'till then.

HERBERT CUMMING

Delta—Brooklyn Poly

Pledged: Kenneth Burkhardt '43, Reginald Butt '43, Robert Carleton '43, Robert Cross '43, Thomas Crowe '43, John McHale '43, Warren Novak '43, Martin Roberts '43, Joseph Waas '43.

Initiated: John Carlson '41, George Look '42, Robert MacIndoe '42.

Your Brooklyn "Branch" is very optimistic over the prospects of the new school year. Our optimism is the result of having three new brothers, nine new pledges and a group of capable officers (plus a good cook).

We had our fall initiation on Sunday, October 29. After a spirited initiation at our fraternity house, we all adjourned to the Candle-light Restaurant. Here we indulged in a large repast within its quiet and cozy atmosphere. Bill Horton '39, former Glee Club president, conducted our after-dinner entertainment in a professional manner. Bill Hunter '41, pledge captain, congratulated the new members for the splendid work they did as pledges.

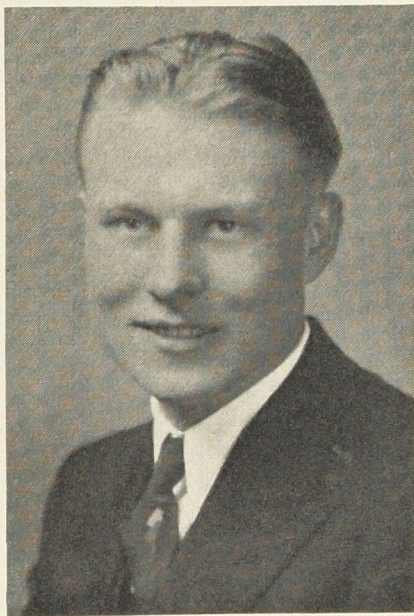
Please take a good look at that picture of John Laestadius, the president of Delta. That man is one of the reasons for the success of Delta these last few years. Besides being an active fraternity man, John is the "guiding light" of the track team at Poly. He runs, participates in the field events, and manages the team. Yes sir, John is the "Papa of the Poly Track Team."

Last year we dreaded the coming graduation, because we expected to lose five excellent brothers.

These fears were really unfounded as the brothers are still with us. Bill Horton '39 and Albert R. Braunmuller '39 have accepted chemistry assistantships at Poly, so they are still around the house. Walter Messner '39 is living at the house while he is working on a research problem for one of the professors. Andrew Schafer and Serafino Ferrante are taking an active part in our alumni society. Incidentally, our alumni association is growing into a very strong and active group.

Upon returning to college this fall, we found that we had lost Pledges George Criss and William Tully. Pledge Criss received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, while Pledge Tully enters the U. S. Naval Academy. By sending one of our pledges to West Point and the other to Annapolis we show our impartiality toward either the army or the navy.

Every year sees our fraternity gaining new strength, initiating new projects and increasing our influence at Poly. There is definite assurance that this year will be one of the best if not the best that we have ever enjoyed. All the brothers of



JOHN E. LAESTADIUS, *Delta* '40
President of Delta Chapter

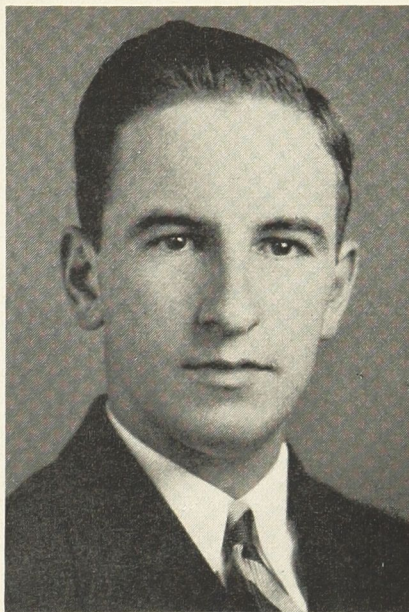
Delta wish our brothers everywhere a happy and constructive year.

GEORGE A. FERNSTROM

Eta—Presbyterian

Pledges: Joseph Carlisle Rhodes '43, Bethel Springs, Tennessee; Fred Marvin Tannery '41, Newry, South Carolina; George Norman Bryan '43,

Allendale, South Carolina; James Bennett Branch '43, McCormick, South Carolina; Earl Ferguson Cody '43, York, South Carolina; William Leonard Culp '43, Rock Hill, South Carolina; W. S. Kin-



JULIUS MACGREGOR, *Eta* '40
President of Eta Chapter

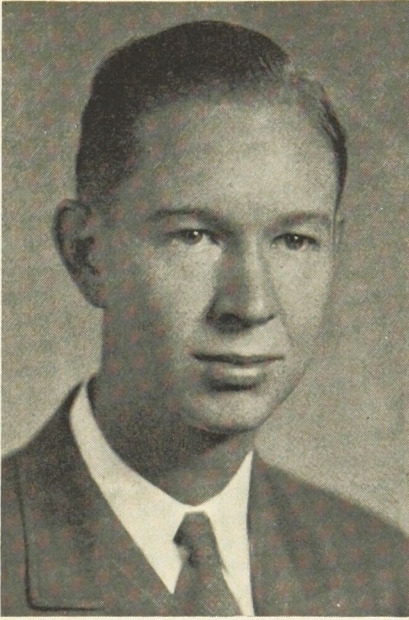
sey '43, Silver Springs, Florida; Sydney Otto Mathis '42, Marion, South Carolina; William Moseley '43, Bedford, Virginia; M. Lee Gillespie '43, Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas H. Wilson '42, Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Eta takes great pleasure in welcoming as pledges of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity the largest number of new men pledged on the Presbyterian College campus this rush season. Eta does not strive for quantity alone, but at the conclusion of one of the most successful rush seasons we have known here for some time, we feel that we have succeeded in combining quantity with quality. This year's crop of pledges is really one to be envied by the other Greek letter brotherhoods on our campus, and we feel that it is not braggadocio when we say that envious eyes are being cast in our direction.

Along with the pledging of eleven new men, Eta feels proud to announce the promotion of four of its sophomore members in the military unit here. Hugh Gettys and James Theus have been named as cadet corporals in the R.O.T.C. unit, and Edward Smith and Charles MacDonald have received promotion to rank as cadet privates first class. Eta is really well represented in the advanced division of our R.O.T.C., and junior members of our fraternity with positions are Cadet Sergeants Dan

Bird and Allen Fessenden. Newly-pledged Fred Tannery is also a junior member of the advanced unit. Eta is very well represented in this field by seniors as well.

Officers who were elected at the close of the last school term are now duly serving in the offices



MILTON NORTON, *Eta '40*
Panhellenic Councilman

to which they were elected. It need not be said how gravely we miss the leadership of members lost by graduation, but the present members are attempting to fill their footsteps and seem to be filling them well—if our more than successful rush season is any indication. Due to the failure of Phillip Rogers to return to school this term, another sentinel must be selected and this business is yet to be carried out, but we plan to hold such an election immediately. The officers who returned are: Julius MacGregor, president; R. J. Ellison, vice-president; Richard Du Bose, secretary; Fred Allen, treasurer; Charles MacDonald, historian; and Alexander Abercrombie, marshal. The office of representative to the Panhellenic Council is a responsible position, and Brother Milton Norton is representing us in its deliberations.

Presbyterian soon welcomes the arrival of Homecoming celebrations and we expect a large number of Alpha Kappa Pi alumni to be present. Due to the fact that the Panhellenic pledge dances are to be held the same week-end as Homecoming, we anticipate a hilarious time for all. It will be a pleasure to greet old brothers again and to show them the many improvements in our fraternity and school.

We have three among us who take part this fall in varsity football. Hugh Gettys, Dan Bird, and Fred Tannery are important leaders for Alpha Kappa Pi in this phase of Eta's campus life.

Eta, in her jubilant mood, wishes to salute her new pledges of which we are so proud and to welcome them to the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity of which we are so proud. And we extend a cordial invitation to members from other chapters to visit the southernmost chapter of our fraternity. Luck to ya'.

CHARLES MACDONALD

Theta—Columbia

Initiated: John McDonald '41, Joseph Bydyk '41.

Pledged: Carl Bejarno '40, Lawrence Vaughn '40, Richard Kleigle '40, Edward Alexander '40, Robert Leisenbeine '40.

Well, let's see—we have rubbed two heads together over the breakfast and lunch counters and we can't seem to light the lamp, so we'll just have to scrape together another bedraggled first issue article for THE ALPHA.

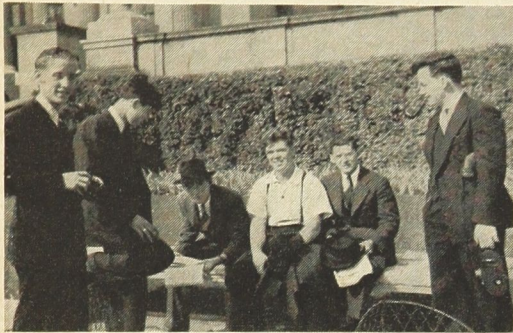
Theta is doing all right by itself this college year with five new rooms in Hartley Hall. A parenthetical reservation is very apropos at this point in explaining that the interfraternity council Pam Phratrria, is still in session but the outcome is most alluring. Theta is becoming more prominent on the campus right along.

Our alumni are still near at hand since Brother Lawler '38 is now a New York City fire fighter; Brother Shepard '39 is teaching in Townsend Harris High School; Brother Bejarno '38 is in the School of Library Service; Brothers Bertsche and McLarney '39 are both in Engineering School; and Brother Gilligan, our star basketballer, is in Law School. Theta has also been honored with the presence of several brothers from other chapters. Brothers Cukro, *Iota*; Rogler, *Beta*; and Munro, *Alpha Zeta*, are all in the university doing postgraduate work and are most attentive to Theta.

Did you know just how contagious love can be? All of us at Theta are mooning about since Brother Bertsche announced his engagement to the charming Miss Louise Grey and in the famous Rainbow Room, on October 18, 1939. With a gracious reluctance we are turning Bill over to less callous hands, wishing them both all the happiness in the world, and thinking that Bill is getting the best of the deal by far. Sweethearts for years and years with Miss Grey attending Barnard College while Brother Bertsche was at Columbia. Theta chapter sent a great cluster of yellow roses to Miss Grey and received a most pleasing acceptance.

Football is King of the Campus these fall days and every Saturday, when the band does its stuff, it is none other than Brother Mitchell, manager, who is in command.

Since college opened this fall the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity has returned to the campus and are located in rooms in Livingston Hall. Alpha Kappa Pi extends a true welcome. This gives Columbia three on-campus fraternities: Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, and Alpha Kappa Pi.



Some of the brothers of Theta chapter at Columbia between classes.

I don't know why I should bore you any longer and will say that if Theta keeps on growing that the general fraternity will have to provide itself larger headquarters—isn't that so fellows!

GEORGE MILES

Iota—Mount Union

Pledged: Curtis Coleman '43, Alliance, Ohio; Harold Fing '43, Louisville, Ohio; Charles Tomer '43, Alliance, Ohio; Charles Trupe '43, Vienna, Ohio; and John Sponseller '41, Alliance, Ohio.

Once again Iota chapter is surging to the front lines of scholastic achievement under the able guidance of its new officers. After finishing second among the fraternities on the campus last semester, we are preparing to recover the scholarship cup this year. William Corwin, our new secretary, is doing his bit for this cause, for he has been appointed a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. Bearing evidence that we have a few other scholars in our fraternity is also the fact that nearly 20 per cent of our number were listed as honor students last semester.

During the recent homecoming festivities, when prizes were awarded for the most attractive and most novel decorations, Iota carried off second honors with the aid of the brain-storm of Brothers Havill and Stoffer.

Our athletic endeavors have not been proceeding exceptionally well this year, but our volleyball team has lost but two games, and so has placed fourth among the fraternities.

The newly pledged neophytes, although few in number, more than make up for their lack in numbers by their willingness and co-operation. Plans are now being advanced for the forthcom-

ing initiation of several new brothers. This initiation will be both formal and informal; the informal initiation being merely for the joyful orientation of the naïve neophytes. At least it will be joyful for some of us.

Having recuperated from the ardor of recent six-week exams, we are now preparing to brighten our lives with a formal. This formal, one of the highlights of our social activities, is tentatively scheduled for November 18.

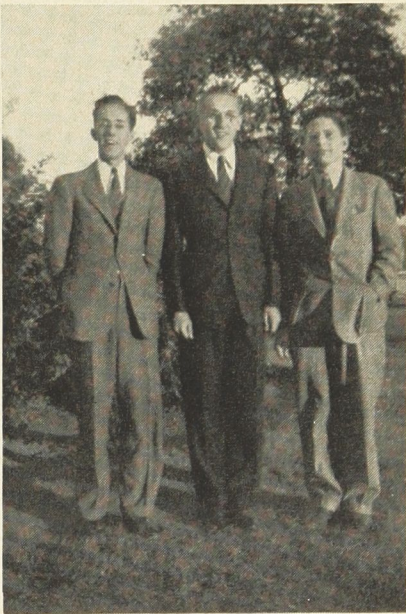
So, since nothing more appears to be happening in "stagnation center" at this early date, there remains little more to be said than, "So long. See you later."

EUGENE WHIPPLE

Kappa—M.I.T.

Initiated: Frank A. Yett '41.

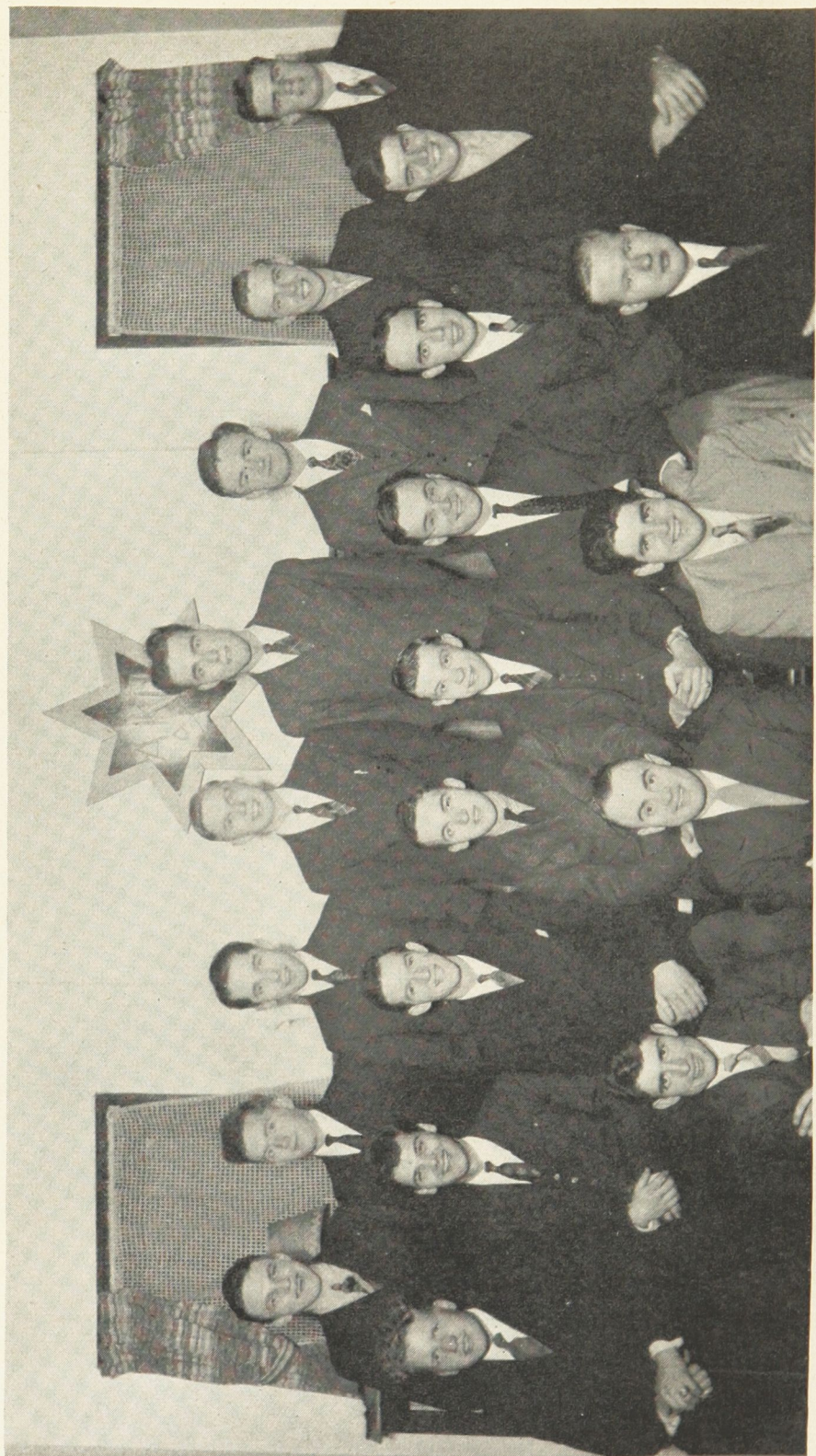
September 25, 1939 marks the culmination of a concerted effort on the part of Brother Stanhouse in giving new life to the Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. A well known brother from the Alpha Alpha chapter at Hartwick College, and a charter member, Brother Stanhouse has been directing



BUILDERS AT KAPPA

REA STANHOUSE '41, BENJAMIN KINGSBURY '42, and FRANK YETT '41.

well planned efforts toward enlarging the active chapters in the Epsilon Province. Upon this date the first meeting of the new Kappa chapter was brought to order by Brother Stanhouse, who had been appointed by the Executive Council as President for the first term of office.



ACTIVES AND PLEDGES OF LAMBDA—1938-39

First row, seated: William Siemon, Wayne Burdue, Frank Belluardo, Gordon Seidel. Second row, seated: Edward Sparks, Scott Perry, Clifford Thomas, Robert Martin, Randy Cullip, Bert Decker, Paul Deffenbaugh, Arnold Davis. Third row, standing: Ray Dick, Jack Ryan, John Weber, Max Carr, Dale Sowers, Tom Grim, Norval Morris, Earl Turner.

He immediately appointed to the vacant offices the two active members who form the Nucleus of the new chapter with him. Benjamin Kingsbury was appointed treasurer and acting vice-president and chaplain. Frank A. Yett was appointed secretary and historian and sentinel. The president then called for general business needed to initiate action for the ensuing year. From this and subsequent meetings have sprung several plans. The chapter intends to carry on a moderate but intensive program of rushing, the first fruits of this being the very successful card party and bull session held on October 21 until wee small hours of the morning. Now located in a suite of apartments overlooking the Charles River along Memorial Drive here in Cambridge, we intend to maintain this location this year. Further active members will reside outside until next year. At that time we will expand our living quarters to full accommodation.

Naturally we, here, are entering the new year with high hopes. We wish to give our thanks and expression of appreciation for the marvelous co-operation given by all the national officers and especially mention Brother Wilson and the Grand Vice-President Brother Taylor for giving needed advice and direction. A letter from the other chapters, information or just a word of "hello," will be welcomed. We are getting in touch with Tau, Tufts College.

FRANK A. YETT

Lambda—Bethany

Initiated: Max Carr, '42; Gordon Seidel, '42.

Pledged: Thomas Committe, Wheeling, W.Va.; Angelo Daniel, Wheeling, W.Va.; Lewis Deer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Jackson, Toronto, Ohio; Vernon Jackson, Swissvale, Pa.; John McKenna, New Paltz, N.Y.; Thomas Otto, Wheeling, W.Va.; Richard Wallace, New Castle, Pa.

Lambda sends greetings to her brothers everywhere. We returned in September—fifteen strong—twelve actives, and three second-year pledges. Rushing started the day after school began, and after a hectic week we pledged eight fine men.

The brothers of Lambda spent the past summer in many ways. Frank Belluardo attended summer school at Rutgers University, and while there enjoyed the hospitality of the brothers at Rho chapter.

Wayne Burdue held a position in the ceramic color laboratory of the Harshaw Chemical Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Max Carr visited Brother Herold Monroe in Hamilton, Ohio, attended several operas at the Cincinnati Zoo, directed his church choir at home in Hicksville, Ohio, and taught in three summer church camps.

Randy Cutlip spent the summer in writing love letters, and clerking in a grocery store at home.

Paul Deafenbaugh vacationed in Toledo, Ohio, and at several resorts on Lake Erie.

Bert Decker worked at home, and played at Cape Cod, the New York World's Fair, and Pocono Manor.

Ray Dick was an assistant in the research laboratory of the Wheeling Steel Corporation in Wheeling, W.Va.

Tom Grim did some house painting, read himself to sleep every night, and attended as many symphony concerts as he could.

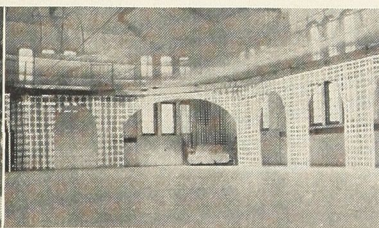
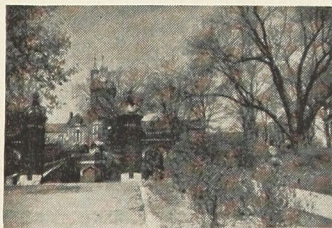
Robert Martin kept Bethany College running smoothly all summer by his activities as college postman and assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Gordon Seidel worked as a "fizzician" behind a soda fountain and generally kept things lively in that garden-spot-of-the-world, Arbutus, Maryland.

Bill Siemon succeeded in losing his pin and high pressured quite a few unsuspecting people into buying magazines that they didn't want.

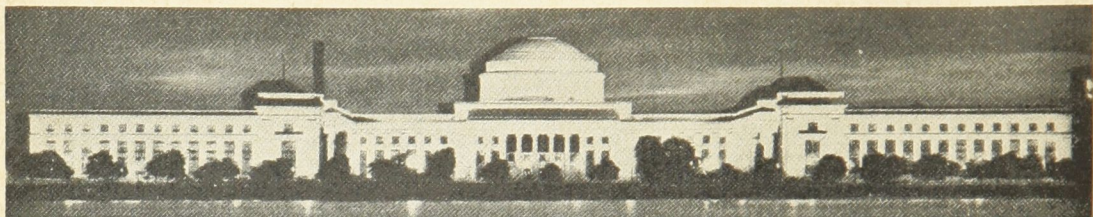
John Weber, our worthy secretary, hibernated all summer, and, believe-it-or-not, not one of the new freshman girls has succeeded in awakening him from his lethargy.

At an early meeting of the chapter, Brother Belluardo was elected to the vice-presidency of the chapter, succeeding Brother Arnold Davis, who was not able to return this year. Ray Dick was subsequently elected to the office of sentinel, succeeding Brother Belluardo.



SCENES AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Left: Oglebay Gates and Bethany's Tower from the village below. Center: Irvin Gymnasium decorated for the Yellow Rose Ball in May, 1939. Right: Lambda Alumni at Homecoming.



The athletic program of Bethany College is in full swing, and Lambda's men are trying their best in various sports. While we have only one man, Pledge Deer, out for football, several of our men are active in cross-country. Pledges Morris and Committe are working hard to make the team, and Brother Seidel is serving as an efficient manager. The fraternity has a strong touch football team in the interfraternity league, and has been successful in several games.

In the hustle and bustle of college life the academic side has not been neglected and several of the brothers are serving as assistants in their major departments. Paul Deafenbaugh is an assistant in the History Department, Ray Dick in the Physics Department, and Robert Martin in the Education Department. Brother Martin has his hands full in lecturing and teaching when Professor Eliassen finds it necessary to be absent from Bethany.

Lambda's social life this semester will include a pledge party on November 11, and a Christmas party on December 9. These parties with several informal gatherings on Saturday evenings will keep us all busy. Brother Martin, who is the college social chairman, is keeping everybody entertained with all-college parties on Saturday evenings.

Brother Bert Decker is the able editor of our college magazine, the *Bethanian*, this year. His first issue will come out on October 28, Fall Homecoming, and we are all anxiously awaiting it.

Fall Homecoming on October 28 will bring many of the older brothers of the chapter into the fold again, and we are all looking forward to entertaining them, and being entertained by them with their tall tales of college days. Those were the "good old days," so they say.

This year marks the centennial year of the life of Bethany College and the eleventh year of Lambda's life. It is our fervent hope that they may go hand in hand through many more years to come.

Fall Homecoming to Lambda chapter and Bethany College means a busy weekend to all concerned. This year, owing to the opening of the Centennial Year of the college, many more alumni than usual returned to the campus to renew old friendships and make many new ones.

Lambda was host to seventeen of its older brothers: Thomas J. Addleman '29, Clarksville, Pa.; Michael Bovan '38, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank D. Bryan '35, Washington, Pa.; Wellman W. Dietz

'36, Massillon, Ohio; George J. Ferguson '34, Conemaugh, Pa.; Russell D. Foster '37, Cardale, Pa.; Charles W. Gilson '33, Blairsville, Pa.; Ray L. Henthorne '36, Clarksville, Pa.; W. Howard Horner '30, Clarksville, Pa.; Donald D. McIlroy '38, Weirton, W.Va.; William J. McIlroy '35, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anthony J. Marion '35, Jefferson, Pa.; William H. Moyer '35, Mifflentown, Pa.; Paul B. Pritchard '33, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mark R. Reigard '29, Boston, Pa.; John C. Sokol '33, Millsboro, Pa.; Edward J. Sparks '39, Weirton, W.Va.

W. Howard Horner, *Lambda* '30, first president of Lambda chapter, and former Grand Chaplain of Alpha Kappa Pi will leave the latter part of November for the Belgian Congo in Africa. Brother Horner will be in the Belgian Congo for three years as a Medical Missionary of the Disciples of Christ.

PAUL W. DEAFENBAUGH

Mu—Marshall

Pledged: Capp Glenn '43, Logan; Edward Goodwin '43, Logan; Val Griffith '42, Huntington; Raymond Hanna '43, Charleston; Paul Carroll Hobbs '43, Huntington; Oran Mills '42, Brokard; Cline McComb '42, Brownsville, Pennsylvania; Roy Nester '43, Gilbert; John Ostoski '41, Logan; James Peery '43, Logan; Kenna Pridemore '41, Hamlin; Jarret Tawney '43, Newton.

Well, here we are starting a new school year with everything new: A new fraternity house, 1672 Third Avenue, new officers, and new resolutions to make this year the biggest and best ever for Mu chapter. We begin this year with fourteen actives, losing seven by graduation: Everette Thompson, Charles (Butch) Allen, Maurice Ellis, Willis Stinson, Raymond Hague, Paul Dempsey, and Bill (Farmer) Ranson.

Everette Thompson, our president, left a large hiatus in Mu chapter by his graduation. He is now peddling insurance, and as far as I can tell from where I sit is doing all right.

Charles "Butch" found life too full and exciting to live by himself so he took on to himself a bride to share the magnificence of it. He's trying to support by teaching.

Maurice Ellis decided it was time for him to quit playing and start to work. He is now teaching (after pulling a few political strings) chemistry and math. at Bureh High School.

Willis Stinson says, 'Boys I'm turning out more bookkeepers and business men up here at Gilbert High School than Henry Ford turns out Fords.' Yes, the Gilbert school does have a back door.

Raymond Hage is teaching them how to begin at an early age at Gallagher school here in Huntington. Don't ask me what he's teaching them.

And dear old Brother Paul Dempsey is teaching them how to toot the horns for Matewan up in that great country of Mingo. Says Paul Dempsey, "Grape vine swinging is a mode of transportation that I now have to learn."

And our tobacco chewing, ladies man, "Farmer" Ranson has given up the plow in favor of the school room and is now teaching in Kanawha County.

With the opening of school, the fraternity house was the scene of busy activities, due to the rush parties which were given. At one of our parties the Dean of Men spoke to the prospective preps, telling them of the advantages of fraternity life. He also commended Mu chapter on its co-operation with the school in the past years and congratulated Mu for its scholastic ability and stated that we had led all Greek letter organization on the campus scholastically for the last three years, including summer term.

When we convened for our first meeting this year, lo and behold what should we discover but that we needed some officers to conduct our meetings. After the first, second, third, fourth ballots (sounds like the Democrat convention, doesn't it?) we finally elected the following officers: H. S. McCoy, president; Robert Brooks, vice-president; Harry Nenni, secretary; Rudolph Thompson, treasurer; Wayne Barnett, sentinel; George Evans, chaplain; Ralph Belcher, historian.

Back in school with us this year, after a long sojourn of a year, trying to convince people from Maine to California that they ought to read more magazines and help him pay his expenses, is Brother Ray Clark.

A widespread drive has been inaugurated on the campus this year to get more men into fraternity groups. As a slogan we have, "Join a fraternity—any fraternity, just so it's Alpha Kappa Pi." We are getting good results from this drive. More boys are fraternity minded than ever before. We have about twenty pledges. From this group we should get a few good actives.

Mu chapter becomes socially minded November 22, when it gives its annual dance in honor of Psi chapter of West Virginia Wesleyan when they come here to take on the Marshall football team. Our president has requested that everyone follow his example and remain sober that night, at least partly sober. What a joke! Anyway, soused or unsoused, we have obtained the service of one of the towns best orchestras and we are planning to really raise the roof. Plans are also going forward for the celebration, on December 14, of the

founding of Mu chapter. Mu chapter is eagerly looking forward to meeting brothers from Chi chapter of Wake Forest and Alpha Delta of Toledo University, when Marshall plays host to the football team of each school.

Mu chapter is also holding its own in intramural sports. Although it got off to a bad start in touch football it is now holding its own in volley ball. We are expected to be a power in the basketball race which begins in a few weeks. Last year we finished second among the fraternities. Brother Belcher, our intramural manager, echoing the slogan of our faculty adviser, Otto Gullickson, of the intramural development, "100% participation," has encountered little trouble in getting the 100% participation from Mu chapter.

And with best wishes for a good year to all our brothers we close this report.

RALPH BELCHER

Nu—Lehigh

Initiated: Emmet T. White '42, Hillside, New Jersey.

Pledged: Richard C. Hopkins '43, Narberth, Pennsylvania; William B. Hinman '43, East Orange, New Jersey; C. Lowell Liebau, '43, Nutley, New Jersey; Ralph D. Moyer '43, Bogota, New Jersey; R. Duncan Randall '43, Royersford, Pennsylvania; Richard S. Spencer '43, Kenmore, New York.

With this letter we commence another year of contact with the other chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi. After four months with no news of how our brothers at other universities are faring, it is with real pleasure that we return to the task of informing them of our activities and learning of some of theirs.

Nu chapter is at the moment recuperating from one of those annual, hectic weekends—fall houseparty. Between recurrent spells of yawning the brothers are congratulating themselves on having engineered one of the smoothest affairs in Nu's history. Though whether such self-esteem is merited or not has not been proven, the houseparty was close to perfection. The Senior Ball could not be held down to one band so both Al Donahue and Van Alexander were charged with the responsibility of providing rhythm for the students. For the house dance Saturday night, Brother Hartzell and his mellow sax led the "Collegians" through a swell evening to the enjoyment of all the ladies present. Lehigh's football team even won a football game for the houseparty audience, so the weekend was a complete success.

Last month the brothers returned from their vacations to a house that had seen several welcome changes during their absence. The entire second and third floors had been redecorated. The painting had been done by Jake Hartzell, Charlie Myers, Bob Wilson, and John Hood, who liked

school so much that they had to go to summer school.

Fifteen brothers returned to Lehigh this fall, and we were pleasantly surprised to find Bill Martin again joining the academic crowd here in the house. Bill has spent the past two years learning how to manufacture springs (of all things!) in Holly, Indiana. Immediately after returning for this semester, we initiated Emmet White, thereby adding another worthy member to the ranks of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Turning our attention to the athletic side of the University, we find Alpha Kappa Pi well represented in the major Lehigh sports as well as the minor ones. On the gridiron this year Nu has two brothers, Joe Ambrogi and "Whiffer" White, playing first string although they are both sophomores. They hold down the positions of right and left ends respectively, and it is not a boast to remark here that their playing ability is not in proportion to the number of victories the Lehigh football team has won so far this season. Harry Boyer, who last year was awarded the title of the outstanding freshman wrestler, is now working with the varsity in preparation for a berth this winter.

Two of Nu's pledges are working with the freshman football team; Dick Spencer is a promising halfback while Ralph Moyer is getting his exercise in the end position. Concerning intramural football, the fellows have their fingers crossed as they are so far undefeated again this fall.

Brother Lane has brought the presidency of another extra-curricular activity to the doors of Alpha Kappa Pi; he has been elected to the head of the University Rifle Club. Bob Marsden is attempting the impossible again, by trying to influence that elusive quality, "student opinion," through the editorial columns of the *Brown and White*.

A couple of weekends ago several of us from Nu took a trip to State College to see Omicron chapter and incidentally the Lehigh-Penn State football game. We're not too enthusiastic about the results of the game, but are well pleased with the opportunity to get acquainted with the Penn State Alpha Kappa Pis. Last weekend seven of the Omicron brothers returned the compliment by attending the houseparty dance here. Both visits were a huge success, and for a lot of real fun we recommend the policy of mutual visiting between chapters whenever possible. It is in itself an education to talk over the differences which exist in other colleges with brothers who have seen it from a somewhat different angle.

You may take it as an invitation, brothers; we'll be glad to see you any time, and hope you, too, will get a chance to see us.

ROBERT D. MARSDEN

Xi—North Carolina State

Initiated: James Carroll Plaster '40; Leonard Hubert Knott '40; John Edmund Barry '40; Ray Smith '41; Michael Goral '41; Edward Luther Hege '42.

Pledged: Ted Garber, Brooklyn, New York; Paul Gakoski, New York City; Ted Tyron, Durham, North Carolina; Al Novitski, Maspeth, New Jersey; Glenn Nehaffy, Hendersonville, North Carolina; C. D. Kuhns, Kutztown, Pennsylvania; M. L. Jordan, Rochester, New York.

Registration day, September 13, brought a record number of students back to State, and, best of all, a record number of members and pledges returned to Xi.

Rushing season started a week after activities began, and Xi responded with a dance for prospective pledges. Prospects are fine, and we should add at least eight pledges.

Although summer weather still prevails, footballs and football equipment are seen on various parts of the campus as fraternities and other college organizations prepare for a strenuous schedule of games. Xi is fortunate in having a wealth of material, and under the guidance of Manager Tom Moran should place a championship team on the field.

Friday, September 29, is Homecoming Day this year, with State playing host to Tennessee for the major event of the day. All campus organizations are staging open-house activities, and Xi extends a hearty welcome to returning alumni and other brothers who may happen to be coming to the activities. Oh, yes, before I forget it. We were honored by visits from Brother Dawson of Alpha Beta and Brother Bennett of Iota.

Xi is looking forward to a record year, and all indications point that way. First off, a long dream is about to become a reality. It's true, Xi is at last going to get new furniture for its chapter rooms. This is going to be accomplished with the generous help of our housemother, Mrs. Laura K. Saunders. Then too, Xi is fortunate in having two of its alumni return to the campus. Brother Bill Bain '36 is returning as an instructor in engineering after having spent several years in graduate work at Illinois. Bob Grady '38 returns to accept a research fellowship in engineering after spending a year in industry. We expect many helpful suggestions and a guiding hand from these ranking Alpha Kappa Tau men.

The Interfraternity Council promises us a record set of pledge dances this year, with one of the top-notch bands presiding. Xi places a member on the dance committee and a pledge leader in the figure.

But enough about ourselves. Xi extends to all Brother Chapters its best wishes for a successful year and for bigger advances of Alpha Kappa Pi.

JOHN N. BARKDOLL

Omicron—Penn State

Pledged: James Van Valkenberg '40, Collindale, Pennsylvania; Henry Cochran '41, Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Robert A. Reichard, Jr. '41, Allentown, Pennsylvania; George Williams '41, St. Clair, Pennsylvania; Russell P. Bear '42, Slatington, Pennsylvania; Joseph Bourne '42, Princeton, New Jersey; Jack Gallup '42, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ernest Zimmerman '42, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Harry Boyer '43, Reading, Pennsylvania; Ralph Glouser '43, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania; Gustave Henrich '43, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Paul Kleppinger '43, Allentown, Pennsylvania; David MacAleer '43, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Initiated: Michael M. Siwy '40, Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Francis Trombi '42, Clairton, Pennsylvania.

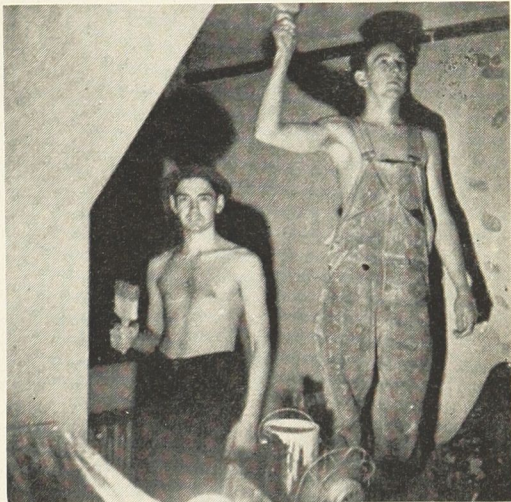
The Penn State Nittany Lion roars its greeting to all Alpha Kappa Pis, and Omicron sends best wishes to all chapters everywhere. The 1939-40 season is well under way here at Penn State, and this promises to be one of Omicron's most outstanding years.

The first activity of the new school year was the annual rushing season. Here at Penn State, freshmen are rushed only during a special ten day rushing period, and may only be contacted during certain hours. Strict rules govern the rushing season and must be strictly obeyed or the violator will be punished by the Interfraternity Council. During the ten days of rushing, Omicron entertained more than eighty rushees. On Saturday of rushing the rushees and brothers enjoyed a cabin party at the cabin of Brother Jim Oliver. The close of rushing season found us with the splendid pledges who are listed at the beginning of this letter.

Omicron has had the pleasure of extending its hospitality to a large number of guests during the first month of activities. October 7 was Dad's Day here at Penn State and Alpha Kappa Pi was glad to welcome quite a few Dads, and some Mothers, too. The following weekend was taken over by the alumni, and your historian was one of the many who slept on the floor as the alumni overran the house. During alumni weekend we also enjoyed the pleasure of the visit of five brothers and pledges from Nu chapter at Lehigh, who came to witness the Lehigh-Penn State football game (with due courtesy to Nu, we won't mention the outcome). The following weekend the visit was returned when seven "Omicrons" visited Nu chapter and attended their fall houseparty. Brothers Zulick, Fogel, Christman, Erwin and Pledges Van Valkenberg, Reichard and Bear report that they had a splendid time. During this same weekend, Omicron welcomed several brothers from Alpha Gamma chapter at Franklin and Marshall. These interchapter visits have been sadly neglected, and we are glad that they are

being started in a big way. Omicron bids a hearty welcome to alumni and brothers at any time. Won't you visit us?

All the fellows in the house are keenly interested in house and campus activities. Last Spring Brother Dave Morgan organized a coalition of

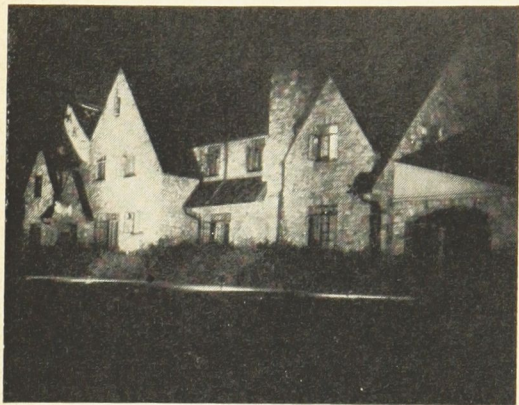


Brothers UBER and GALLUP getting ready for the fall term at Omicron.

fraternities and with their help his party swept the elections of every class except the 1942 class. Brother Jim Oliver is treasurer of the 1942 Campus Clique, and his clique won the elections in his class. So, every office that the house supported was won. Brother Siwy was appointed a member of the powerful Student Tribunal which enforces Freshman Customs, and interprets the Constitution of the Penn State Student Government. Brother Morgan will undoubtedly be appointed chairman of some major campus activity. Beside his political interest, Brother Morgan is Stage Manager of the Penn State Thespians. Also interested in Thespians are Brother Trombi on Properties and Pledge Boyer as a "hooper." Brother Rhodes and Pledge Zimmerman are practicing for the coming basketball season. Brother Rhodes is starting his third year of varsity basketball. Brother Lyle Russell is manager of gymnastics and is well liked by the boys on the team. Brother Sheen is sneaking around these days snapping candid shots for the Penn State *Froth*, the college humor magazine. He is the natural enemy of anyone in an embarrassing or compromising position. Yours Truly is trying for a place on the diving team.

Last Spring we elected Brother John Verbalis as our Prexy for this year. However, in June, John graduated from his four year course after only three years of study, and decided to continue his education at Harvard Law School, so, we lost

John! This fall we elected Brother J. Albert Wunderlich to the post of President. "Al" is the house jitterbug, and his piano playing would make Count Basie sit up and take notice, but he can act dignified on a moment's notice and is fulfilling the Prexy's duties in an admirable fashion.



OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE AT NIGHT

In internal activities the fellows are maintaining the smooth organization that has been characteristic of Omicron. The short period immediately after dinner and preceeding study hour has been adopted as a general get-together time. During this time the fellows can be found playing pinochle, bridge, ping-pong or pool, or simply having a "jam session" off the "disks." All these activities develop a feeling of unity and fellowship which characterizes a real fraternity.

We appreciate receiving each issue of *Nu News* from Nu chapter, and we would be happy to receive any other chapter publications. This is all for this issue, so best of luck to everyone, and smooth skatin'!

R. MILTON ERWIN

Rho—Rutgers

Pledged: George Anderson '42, Herb Ashwell '42, Harold Bird '43, Charles Korbonits '43, Dick Colfax '43, Ernie Race '43, Bob Mengel '43, Jim Sigler '43, Ray Wheaton '43, and Jack Dingle '43.

Rho is off to a fine start this year with a full house and many new pledges. At the present time 18 members are residing at 26 Union Street. Improvements in the house during the summer and the first few weeks of school included the purchase of a new combination radio and victrola set, the papering of several rooms, and general opening cleaning up.

Due to the absence of President Tommy Reichelderfer who was able to make up the time lost through illness his junior year by taking summer courses and who graduated from the University, Vice-President George Van Dillen is now our

prexy. Brother Jim Cortright was elected to the office vacated by Van Dillen.

Social activities planned for this semester by committee chairman Larry Blair include house-parties in October and November, a fathers' night, and a mothers' card party.

Along other lines of activity the good brothers at Rho are bending their efforts to football, pre-season training for lacrosse, crew, and wrestling as well as other activities. Will Darby, hailed as the solution to Coach Tom Kenneally's punting problem, and Jim Cortright, both seniors, and Ken Gebler, freshman backfield man last year, are all members of the Rutgers 150 lb. football squad. Bob Mengel, frosh education student, is showing up well as one of the ends for the frosh varsity team. George Anderson, transfer from Maryville College, is out for Jayvee football, and Ernie Race and Dick Colfax are candidates for the frosh lightweight team. Jim Sigler, also a freshman, is a candidate for varsity football manager. Al Miller is a candidate for the Ag College team while he still carries on with his duties as wrestling manager. Frank Kuszen is busy with his senior crew manager's job, and Ray Wheaton is trying to make the frosh swimming team.

Bud Gladwin, Alpha Kappa Pi representative of the Scarlet Key, junior honorary society which acts as host for the University, was a member of the Key dance committee. Cliff Radus, recently appointed to Crown and Scroll, newly organized junior honorary society, is busy with his duties in the society and as junior editor of news for the *Targum* and sports for the *Scarlet Letter*. Ray Wheaton is also working on *Targum* and *Scarlet Letter*. Brother Ken Moss is going full speed as business manager of *Targum*, and Van Dillen is busy with his duties as senior debate manager. Charlie Korbonits is in the photography departments of *Targum* and *Scarlet Letter*.

Rho men in the advanced R.O.T.C. are Jim Cortright, Fred Prosser, Zollie Tackacs, and Alden Jacobs of the class of '40. Brothers Frank Kuszen and Al Miller are in the band.

Au revoir and good luck for the coming year.

CLIFFORD R. RADUS

Sigma—Illinois

Initiated: Thoma Ford Hoult '42.

Pledged: Aloysious Keller '43, Nokomis, Illinois; Ralph Hubbard '43, Nokomis, Illinois; Carl Swartz '42, Freeport, Illinois; George Tockstein '43, Chicago, Illinois; Joseph Bernek '41, Cicero, Illinois; John White '40, Monticello, Illinois; William Fosnaugh '40, Monticello, Illinois; R. Marty Schmidt '42, Kankakee, Illinois; Frederick Drow '41, Canton, Illinois; Genaro Goglia '42, Champaign, Illinois.

Sigma moved its place of residence this year to 52 Armory Street, Champaign. We are now living

in co-operation with the Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Psi. We feel this is a step up on our part, as this house is one of the newest houses on the campus of the University of Illinois. The house holds forty-six fellows, and we intend to have our share of the house filled to capacity by the end of this semester.

Sigma and Beta Sigma Psi are looking forward to having our annual pledge dance in the near future, and the pledges will have their night of fun. The argument which is now going on throughout the house, is which one of the pledges is to present the pledgemaster with his paddle. After last Monday night's pledge meeting, the pledges are very eager to learn Brother Conway's art of swinging a paddle.

Among the members of our pledge class, we have several who think it is their duty to be always "cutting up." Among them, is Carl Swartz '42, who is a transfer from the University of New Mexico Military Academy, and his knowledge of new tricks is beyond comprehension.

Pledge White '40 is captain of the Illinois ice hockey team. His position as captain is one that entails quite a bit of honor and prestige, and we are proud to have him with us.

Our three freshman pledges, Hubbard, Keller, and Tockstein, are very able men, and they will be counted on a great deal. Pledge Fosnaugh is a senior in agriculture, but all "ag" boys aren't as slow as they are supposed to be. Fosnaugh has one of the few attractive girls on the Illinois campus. Pledge Bernek '40 is very popular with the opposite sex, and always manages to have two dates on the same night. The girls say his dancing is superb.

Sigma wishes the best of luck to all the other chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi for this coming year.

E. W. MATHEWS

Tau—Tufts

Pledged: Robert Woodcock '43; Robert Widowson '43; Robert Blossom '43; Louis Cortucci '43; Harold Fish '43; Jerry Dinardo '43; Walter Scanlon '43; Larry Snow '41; and Walter Gorday '40.

Initiated: David S. Pollard '40; John McNaught '41; Roy L. Baxter '40; Basil Henriques '41; Robert Blossom '43.

Tau struggled through a very hectic Rush Week emerging with eight pledges with several more "In prospect." The week's program was arranged and carried out by the Rush Week Committee consisting of Bill Harrison, Chairman, Perry Cumming, Brad Lawrence, Lou Loring, Dave Smith, Al Hatch, and Bill Wells.

The week started off with Monte Carlo Night and a Weenie Roast. Tuesday night was Al Hatch night, with the captain of the baseball team putting on his own show. The banquet and

smoker was held Wednesday evening. The track and wrestling coaches spoke and a professional magician entertained the assembled multitudes. Thursday the boys went down to the bowling alley and let the freshmen get the highest scores. A vic party was enjoyed by a considerable number on Friday night with the freshmen making out surprisingly well with their blind dates. Saturday was open house at all the fraternities with the freshmen going from one house to another just in time to get in on the refreshments. Sunday all the brothers rested up and speculated on the number of pledge cards we would receive Tuesday.

Since Rush Week, things have been going at a great clip. Three of the boys celebrated by spending a few days in bed with colds; Prexy Lawrence, Fat-stuff Ernst, and Frosh Blossom. They are now up and around with everyone wondering why Bernie "H." Thompson didn't come down with their colds.

We have one man on the first string football team this year, halfback Art Harrison who is carrying the brunt of the passing and kicking task. Also out for the squad are Bill Harrison and Charlie Ciaffone. Al Hatch and Ed Quinn are running around the field with the Junior Varsity. Perkie Bartlett and Bill Lee are out for Cross Country with Lee finishing "in the money" on nearly every occasion.

Our outstanding senior class is becoming more outstanding every day. The other day, Al Hatch and Dave Pollard, members of Tower Cross, were appointed to the Class Day Committee which controls all the numerous activities connected with senior weekend.

Dave Pollard just doesn't seem to be able to stop receiving honors. He came here with a full tuition Trustee Scholarship; he has been elected vice-president of his class for three years; he was a star halfback on the football team until an injury forced him to drop out; he has been a consistent point winner in track at both shot-put and high jump and is the captain-elect of the outdoor track team; he has been a member of all three honor societies being an officer in all of them; and now on top of all these, Pollard has just been awarded the Scholarship of the Class of 1882 which is the most prized scholarship the college awards and is for outstanding excellence in both academic and scholastic achievement. Oh, yes, we forgot at least one other thing Pollard has done; he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, in his junior year.

We have another brother in Tau Beta Pi now. Ed Plumley was elected this fall. He is now deeply engrossed in writing his 3000 word theme for his informal initiation. Too bad his roommate isn't an English major so he can help him.

Among our literary lights, we have on the staff of the *Jumbo Book*, the senior class yearbook, Editor, Fred Dickerman and Business Manager,

Robert Hawkins. Bill Wells is working as News Editor on the college newspaper.

Believe it or not, the Alpha Kappa Pis have three cars this year. At least we have three if we may call Smith's a car. We have the complete range from John Bielecki's LaSalle down through Bill Mann's ancient but honorary Chev to Dave Smith's "Beda" which he claims used to be a Plymouth.

We thought for a while that we were going to have a band member in the house when Bernie Thompson started disturbing the public peace with his tuba. But the spontaneous acclaim with which his music was received must have discouraged him.

FREDERICK DICKERMAN

Phi—St. Johns

St. Johns College is slowly but surely readjusting itself to the newer plan in its educational expression. This year there is an increase in the entering class since last year there were some thirty freshmen while the present enrollment shows slightly more than 125 men with sixty of them first year entrants. So the time will come when St. Johns College will be back to normal, at least, with its 300 or more matriculants.

Since intercollegiate athletics have been done away there is much more interest taken in the campus athletics and the college endeavors to have every student take up some definite form of exercise and play.

The four fraternities have been forced to give up their respective chapter houses and all students reside in the college dormitories and take their meals at the college dining hall. The fraternities chaptered here are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Pi. Memberships are small but well knit. When college opened Phi chapter found two brothers and four pledges back for the year. These men are Charles A. Forbes, Jr.; Frances P. Williams, Jr.; the initiated members and pledges Charles Vayne, Albert Jaeggin, Cameron Sherrard, and Jack Mussetter. Pledge time has not as yet been set but when it arrives Phi plans to pledge five or six new men. Charles Forbes is the chapter president.

We miss very much indeed Dr. Paul Allen, charter member and long time professor on this campus, and our adviser in all things. Dr. Allen is now teaching at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia. During the month of October Adviser A. H. Wilson, New York, spent some time with us and we laid plans for the coming demands on this chapter.

Phi is small in numbers but still strong in Alpha Kappa Pi spirit and as the college returns to larger enrollments it is our plan and desire to return to our old time place here also. To all Alpha Kappa Pi brothers, when in this part of the country, be sure and give us a call.

FRANCES P. WILLIAMS, JR.

Chi—Wake Forest

Pledged: Mike Bolint, Joe Schwartz, Pat Johnson, Amos Stone, John Daniel, Ken Rogers, Pete Peterson, and Ed Rogan.

Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi has inaugurated one of the most vigorous programs in its history. This program is essentially one of retrenching.

Many of the chapter's most active members were lost through graduation. In addition to this, Brother Stephenson, the president-elect, was unable to return to school. With a nucleus of 10 members, plus six old pledges who have since been initiated, Chi has just concluded a successful rushing season.

In connection with this rushing season, several social affairs were held. These included two wiener roasts, a smoker, and a dance.

On Saturday, October 21, Wake Forest held its annual homecoming. Alpha Kappa Pi won the cup given annually to the fraternity having the best and most original decorations. This was largely due to the untiring efforts of Brother George Lancaster. Following the football game, in which Wake Forest defeated Western Maryland, 66-0, Chi held an open house and dance, which many alumni attended.

GLENN H. MILLER

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: Ralph S. Dobbins '41, Charleston, West Virginia; Bill Morrison '41, Sutton, West Virginia; Gohen Pifer '43, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Time marches on, but traditions continue as the seven pointed star of Alpha Kappa Pi continues to throw a beacon light from atop the Alleghenies. The Psi boys wish to declare to brothers far and near that everything is under control on "the campus beautiful," West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Psi chapter turned out to the polls full strength and then some last spring as Alpha Kappa Pi made a "well-nigh" clean sweep at the student government elections. Brother Jim Cox was elected president of the student council by a wide margin, marking the first time the head of the student body has come from Psi's ranks. Brother Delmar Walker, Psi's president and also senior class representative, fills the post of Director of Faculty Relations, while Brother Ralph Dobbins, junior representative, has been making the frosh toe the mark in the rôle of Director of Freshman Relations.

As to class elections, a goodly portion went to the boys of Psi. Brother J. B. "Frenchy" Lohan was elected president of the junior class and Brothers "Tug" Wilson and Sam Gwosden were named vice-presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively.

And in campus organizations Alpha Kappa Pi is well represented. Brother McKown is president of the Olympic Club, Brother Moore is a member of the school annual staff, while Brother Cox pecks out sports dope in his second year as sports editor of the *Wesleyan Pharos*, the school newspaper.

Athletically, the Alpha Kappa Pis dominate everything on the campus here. Fourteen stalwarts of Psi are included on the football roster of the Bobcats. Brothers Jack Moore and Gwosden are the regular ends, with Pledge Kosko the first substitute for either one. Brothers Wilson and Campbell have been carrying the brunt of the tackle play, with Pledge "Chub" Beer filling in. Brother George Snyder has been carrying on for Wesleyan in fine fashion at a guard post.

In the backfield all the quarterbacks are Alpha Kappa Pis. Brothers McKown and Walker and Pledges Poundstone and Marker have been alternating duties at the signal-barking blocking quarter. Pledge Burke has been doing some flashy half-backing and Brother Cain's constant line bucking from the regular fullback position has been a main source of ground gaining. To date all Wesleyan's scoring has been done by Alpha Kappa Pis.

Intramurally speaking, Psi boys have done well. Brother Fred Arnold rather handily walked off with the golf championship of the school while Brother Cox's softball team wound up the season in a tie for first place. Brothers Lohan and Reppert paced the varsity netmen to victories over New River and Morris Harvey to conclude a successful tennis season for Wesleyan.

The house at 15 Meade Street is filled to near capacity again as fifteen men are quartered there. Snyder and Walker, Lohan and Steurer, Vande Linde and Baughman, Wilson and Dobbins, and Cox and Tatum are comfy located on second floor, while Brothers McKown and Cain and Pledges Marker, Barrich, and Burke are holding down the "third floor powerhouse."

A change in house mothers was necessitated when "Nina" embarked in business by buying the "College Kitchen," a confectionary just off the campus, but we believe we've made a real "find" in "Aunt Bess" Jennings, who has caused even the "mothers cooking" boys to leave the table with that satisfied expression.

Socially, the Alpha Kappa Pis have been setting the pace among fraternal groups on Wesleyan's campus. The Psi boys' spring informal dance at the Masonic Temple in nearby Weston on May 20 scored another hit with "Bubbles" Becker and his band from Cleveland beating out the swing.

Several of the brothers have departed from the ranks of the bachelors since the last ALPHA went to press. Brother Kenny Moore, graduated last spring, took unto himself as his bride pretty Mary Virginia Gould of this city, while Brother Matt Edmiston, Psi's vice-president, couldn't postpone

things any longer and marched to the altar with domestic little Milly Wharton of Parkersburg. Thus two more romances ended up on Cupid's side of the ledger. Congrats, Matt and Kenny!

Psi's dramatic bit, "The Crowning of the May King," was run off on the night of May 5 in grand theatrical fashion. About five hundred college students and townfolk were on hand as the flashy pajama parade moved down College Avenue toward the girls' dorm. Just as the clock chimed twelve, "King of May" Allen Stanley, a pledge brother from Charleston, mounted to the sanitary pottery throne which had been anchored on the porch of the dorm, and Brother Widney performed the crowning ceremony. Brother Gatskie was in the speech making mood and he delivered a Hitler speech in his native German tongue which set the crowd "on their ears." Not to be outdone, black-shirted Pledge Poundstone delivered Mussolini's reply in his "native Italian," which was a mixture of Greek and "Scotch." This year the celebration was given an additional twist as Jim Cox turned out in royal paraphernalia to be crowned the first "Queen of May." This year's coronation was remarkably quiet as the cops and the white "festooning" paper were conspicuous by their absence.

This Saturday marks Wesleyan's annual Homecoming Day celebration. The house will be dressed up for the occasion, that is, if Brother Tatum and his Homecoming committee get "percolating." And Brother "Cotton Top" Kiddy has already sent out invitations to all the alumni asking them to drop around and see us on the day. We're expecting a record crowd of alumni back.

Speaking of alumni, some of Psi's brothers who joined their ranks at commencement time seem to be doing all right for themselves. Kenny Moore, after a stay with the New York Giants pro football team, was farmed out to Jersey City. Paul Gatskie played tackle for the Mid-West All-Stars against the St. Louis Gunners' pro eleven early in September. Pete Kurlinski, house manager and football star last year, is now athletic director and assistant principal at Middleburg, Va. Incidentally, Gatskie and Pete have both been back to see us since school started this year.

Our president last year, Bud Hicks, is holding down a job in a bank in Norfolk, Virginia, while Brothers Herndon, Gatewood, and Hann have office positions with the Appalachian Power Co. at Charleston. Howdy Arnett, ex-treasurer, holds a position with the Du Pont Co. at Belle, West Virginia, and the last we heard of "Moon" Mullen, he was working for the Wheeling Steel Co.

Several of Psi's brotherhood have gone on to school at other institutions. Brother Grubb has transferred to University of Richmond, Brother Bush to Bowling Green, and Pledge Ford to West Virginia University. And we mustn't forget Jimmy Walker and "Bud" Ward at the University of Maryland Medical School.

It seems to be appropriate to pause here to put in a few "good licks" for the fellows who came into the brotherhood recently.

Brother Dobbins is a junior and a very active one. He's a member of the Student Council, of the Play Shop, and, incidentally, he has the masculine lead in the current college play, "Our Town." Dobbins is a transfer from the U. of Cincinnati and, I might add, he's a very fine student.

Brother Morrison is a junior of considerable importance about this college. He's assistant manager of football, a member of the Olympic Club and the Benzine Ring. He's been a hit with his classmates ever since his impersonation of Elmo Tanner two years ago.

Brother Pifer, one of the local boys, is another of those "slap happy" pre-medicos that have a habit of turning up anywhere at any time. "Campusology" is his major—you've guessed it, he's one of our social lions.

The Psi boys extend their sympathies to Brother "Jay" Ellis, who has been on the shelf for a "coon's age." Ellis broke his leg while catching for the local entry in the state softball tourney at Charleston and only recently was able to remove the cast. Tough break, Jay!

Brother Joe "Tallywhacker" Galuskey, ex-Alpha Kappa Pi sensation of the mound, obtained quite a bit of newspaper ink this summer as he turned in a no-hit, no-run game for the Tunnelton team in the Preston county semi-pro baseball league.

The chapter roll numbers twenty-three active brothers and fifteen pledges, but with another rush week slated for November 14 Psi's ranks will swell to its normal strength. Even with the depletion of our numbers by the sixteen who graduated last spring, Alpha Kappa Pi is still the largest and strongest fraternal unit at Wesleyan.

The leaders for the 1939-40 fraternal season for Psi of Alpha Kappa Pi are: Del Walker, president; Matt Edmiston, vice-president; Bill Wilson, secretary; Ken Steurer, treasurer; James Cox, historian; Bill Kiddy, marshal; Sheriff Vande Linde, chaplain; and James Campbell, sentinel.

Alumni Brother Charles Green has recently been added to the Board of Governors of Psi chapter. Just now Brother Kiddy has announced the date for the winter formal dance as January 6 at Weston's Masonic Temple. Psi's all set for a big year . . . well, all right . . . hep, hep!

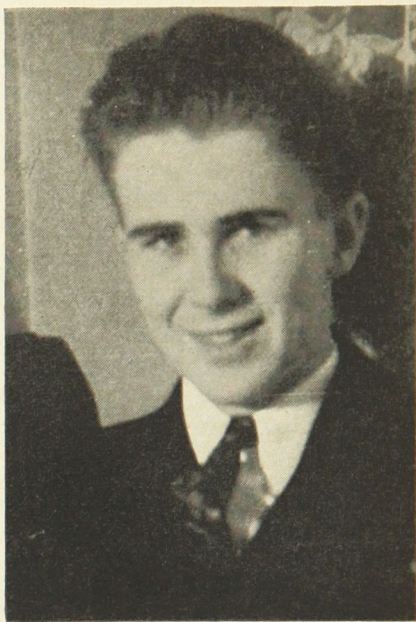
JAMES COX

Alpha Alpha—Hartwick

Alpha Alpha starts its fifth year with 18 active members. Eleven call the chapter house "home," and 17 eat their "Wheaties" and steak at the table.

Various improvements have been made to the chapter house since last spring. The front room floor has been varnished and a rug has been

added. Several new pieces of furniture have been purchased. The cellar and game room have been cleaned and painted. Recently the fraternity re-



STEWART GRIGGS, *Alpha Alpha '40*
Senior Class President at Hartwick College

ceived a piano. We now have two of these instruments, one for our upstairs social room and the other for our game room in the cellar.

On Friday evening, October 21, the brothers, rushees, and friends gathered at the house for the first social party of the year. Games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Fraternity Advisor Dr. LeRoy Weller and wife, Dr. Forrest Miller of the Biology Department and Miss Sara Ellenberger of the Business Department were chaperons.

At Hartwick there are two rushing seasons. In the fall we rush upper classmen and in the spring freshmen and transfers. At the present time we are in the midst of fall rushing. Nine fine men are being rushed by Alpha Alpha. In the next issue the names of the pledges will be published.

On Hartwick hill this year spirit has reached a new high. A new president, Dr. Henry J. Arnold and Dean, Dr. Louis Hackemann have been formally inducted. A new building is promised for 1940, with possibilities of another for 1941. Fraternity spirit is also high and Alpha Kappa Pi, is looking forward to a great year.

This and That: Ray McMillan, varsity left end was recently honored with a spaghetti supper given by a local restaurant for the best performance in the football game with Juniata. Socialite Stew Griggs is president of the Senior Class. . . . The

fraternity is represented by 6 brothers in the college band. . . . Rev. Frank Gollnick, *Beta*, pastor of the Oneonta Lutheran Church was honored with a feature story in a recent copy of the *Oneonta News*. Brother Gollnick has been very helpful to Alpha Alpha. We feel honored to have such a fine Alpha Kappa Pi man in the city for fellowship. . . . Two men from Alpha Alpha, "Norm" Burton and "Wils" Worman were counselors at the Annual Freshman Camp held on historic Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, New York. . . . Wes Tennant, last year's president is teaching business and coaching at Arkport, New York. He was on the Championship Fraternity team last year. . . . Congratulations to Brother Rea William Stanhouse, Alpha Alpha, now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on achieving recognition on the Dean's list at that Institution. . . . Dr. Weller, Alpha Alpha advisor was General Chairman in charge of the induction of the new president of Hartwick College, Dr. Henry J. Arnold. . . . Louis Redington, chapter treasurer is chemistry lab assistant. . . . Recent alumni callers at the house have included, Milton Hubbard, John Post, Philip Frisbee, Waldemar Keto, Richard Clifford and Schuyler Filkins. . . . Ray Beecher, local representative of the alumni association recently announced that the association is preparing a directory of all past and present members.

WILSON J. WORMAN

Alpha Beta—Tri State

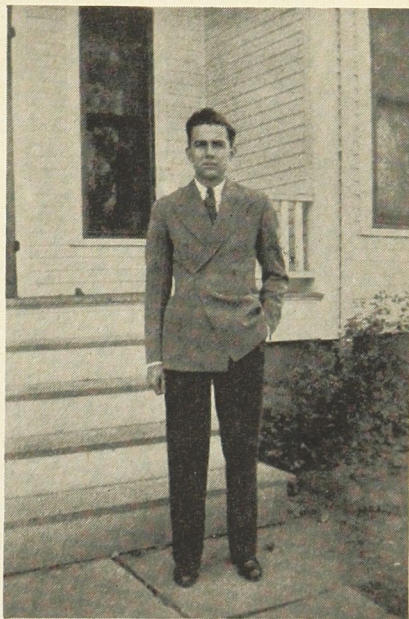
Last June we decked out our living rooms with new furniture including all the trimmings, and with the aid of fresh paint on the outside made it a most attractive place for the annual Spring Frolic of this chapter. So on June 2 there were games and dancing with our girls from the far away homes completing the occasion. The following night a dance and banquet was held at the Coldwater Country Club, Coldwater, Michigan, and during the time of Saturday preceding this gala event, the brothers and guests traveled to Pokagon State Park where swimming and picnicking passed the hours all too swiftly. Such was the Spring Frolic of 1939 at Alpha Beta chapter.

Our long ambition to decorate our mantel with the three trophies awarded on this campus was realized last Spring when we won the soft ball, the baseball and the scholarship cups. It was indeed a notable triumph for one house to accomplish.

Our pledge banquet was held September 29, and at the conclusion we pledged three most promising men. A hard time party was given on October 27; the near Hallowe'en time made the decorations take on the colors of the season orange and black. Old clothes and a care free spirit made this evening a memorable one.

After a vacation of various and in some instances

redoubtable occupation the brothers are back at Tri State thirty-three strong and, under the leadership of President Gene Grove anticipate one of the best



GENE GROVE, *Alpha Beta '40*
President of Alpha Beta Chapter

years in the history of this Hoosier State chapter of the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

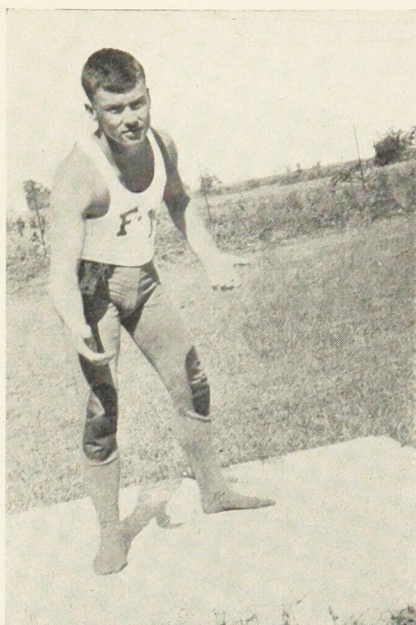
JOE COMMON

Alpha Gamma—Franklin-Marshall

Pledged: Class of 1943—John Murtland, Margate City, New Jersey; Walter Niblett, Baltimore, Maryland; Joseph Murphy, Rockville Center, New York; Joseph Harper, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Richard Dougherty, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; James Ruth, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania; Richard Zulich, Orwigsburgh, Pennsylvania; William Glassmire, Bareville, Pennsylvania; William Bevan, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Class of '41—Elsworth MacIntyre, Ventnor City, New Jersey. Class of '40—Jay Musser, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania; Frank Herr, Gordonville, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Kutz, Narvon, Pennsylvania; Lester Keene, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Herbert Pennington, Quarryville, Pennsylvania.

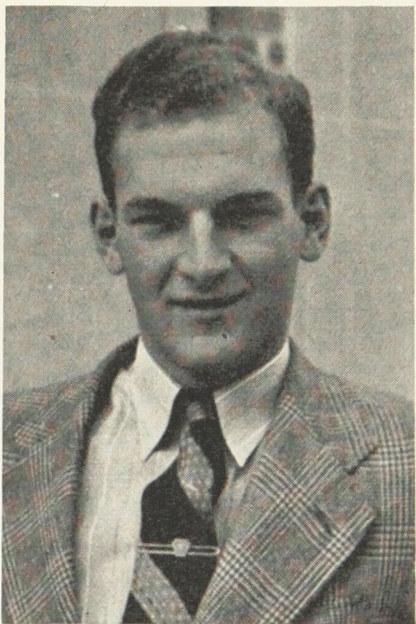
Alpha Gamma is very much pleased and proud to present to all her brothers of other chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi the fifteen men listed above. As you can see, a delightful rush week was had by all!

Due to new Interfraternity ruling, all rushing was held in the chapter house this year. We entertained the fellows with ping-pong, card playing, and general bull-sessions. On one night, however,



HERBERT PENNINGTON, *Alpha Gamma '40*
Senior Class president and member of Blue Key
at Franklin and Marshall.

we imported a floor show from town, and was that show ever a hit! The fellows still rub their hands together when they think of that girl! Then



WAYNE WINTERS, *Alpha Gamma '40*
Manager of band at Franklin and Marshall
College.

on the next to the last night, which was Saturday, we had a dance. The girls, whom we supplied came first, and then the fellows arrived. Was there ever a mad scramble! But out of the scramble came some very well satisfied fellows and girls, and a good time was had by all to the music of one of Lancaster's best bands. Why we were so suc-

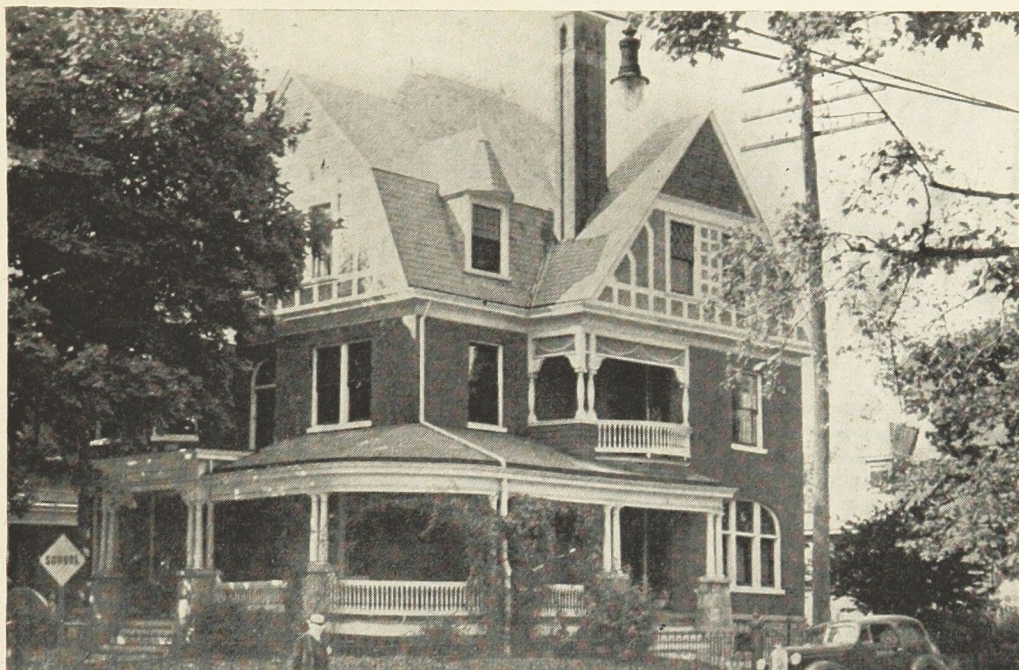


JOHN HERSHEY, *Alpha Gamma '40*
Chapter president and editor of Ori-
flamme, college annual.

cessful with our rushing, that we drew five fine men from the usually blasé Senior class. Part of the success of our rushing, we feel is due to the work we did on the house the preceding two weeks. We painted halls, papered rooms, and bought new furniture for the meeting room. Another reason for our success was the fine culinary art of our house mother, Miss Kelly. Boy, did those rushees enjoy the meals!

Now that rushing is over and we're all set for another year, we are starting off our regular social activities with dance which will be held Saturday night, October 28. We have the band signed and the chaperons invited, now all we have to do is get our dates. The dance, which is for the new men, will be held in the chapter house. The committee in charge consists of Brothers Schmutz, Waltman, McLaughlin and McCoy.

Alpha Gamma men are making a fine showing in extracurricular activities. We have nine men in the student band, including Brother Wayne W. Winters '40, who is student manager. Our Brother President, John Hershey '40, is editor-in-chief of the annual yearbook, the *Oriflamme*; also on the



Alpha Gamma chapter house at Franklin and Marshall College.

Oriflamme staff is Brother Winters '40, and pledge brothers Guyer and Musser. Pledge Brother Herbert Pennington represents us in four different positions; President of the Senior Class, he is on the varsity cross-country team, a member of the Junior-varsity wrestling team, and a member of the National Honorary society of the Blue Key. Other Alpha Gamma members of the Blue Key are Brothers Raab and Hershey. Pledge brother Andy Fodor is manager of the swimming team. On the Interfraternity Council we have Brothers MacIntyre and McLaughlin, and on the Student Senate is Brother Winters.

On Saturday, October 14, F and M had its second annual Dads' Day. About twenty of our fellows brought their Dads around and several brought their mothers. We started our program at noon with a banquet which was presided over by our able master of ceremonies, Brother Waltman. After this fine meal we all went to the F and M-Lebanon Valley football game. In the evening there was a buffet supper followed by a smoker and card games. We were very much pleased with this opportunity to show our dads where and how we live at Alpha Gamma of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Our dining room is filled almost to capacity this year. Eating at the house are sixteen men. When I say that the total membership is thirty-four, this may not seem so good, but when I tell you that out of the eighteen not eating at the house, nine have their homes in Lancaster, it may not seem so bad after all.

Here is something which you chapters who have confusion in your bookkeeping might try. In our chapter house we have two separate treasuries, each handled by a different man. One man, Brother Schmutz, is the house treasurer. He handles the money collected for dues, room rent, levies and so forth, and pays all bills not connected with the kitchen. Then another man collects all money due the kitchen, keeps the kitchen accounts straight and pays all kitchen bills. This job is in the capable hands of Brother Wendle McLaughlin. We find this plan to be very useful in saving much time and difficulty.

Sometime during the first week in November Alpha Gamma will hold its first initiation of the year. We are eagerly looking forward to welcoming our new brothers who will be George Guyer, '40, Roaring Springs, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Kutz, '40, Narvon, Pennsylvania; Frank Herr, '40, Gordonville, Pennsylvania, Richard Hyde, '42, and Richard Wiker, '42, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Andrew Fodor, '40, Fords, New Jersey.

Until the next issue of *THE ALPHA*, so long, and come up and see us some time.

JOHN HERSHEY

Alpha Delta—Toledo

Another year finds Alpha Delta chapter back at the University of Toledo filled with vim and getting ready to go places, and in a fine way.

An out to the farm party has been one of the

rushing features at this campus. This gathering took place at the Riding Academy barn and more than one hundred rurally costumed guests attended. Barn dancing, a buffet supper, and novelty entertainment completed the evening's festivities. The committee in charge was composed of Brothers Bud Restivo, Dick Herringshaw and Dick Shoemaker.

Alpha Delta is splintering the pins in the campus bowling tournament, actually throwing fright into all other contending teams.

A stag splash-party is being shaped for the prospective freshmen. After the splash brothers and guests will be served a buffet supper at the Alpha Kappa Pi house.

Brother Harold Boehler, well liked and always smiling, is faced with having the student body steal away his fair friend. The consensus is that she will be the Homecoming Queen of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, when Toledo and Marshall play football the end of November.

Alpha Kappa Pi is all right at the University of Toledo and Alpha Delta sends best greetings to all chapters everywhere.

BASIL LITTIN, *Historian*

Alpha Epsilon—Cincinnati

Many changes have taken place in this chapter since last term. They include new pledges, a new house mother and the transfer of one of last year's pledges to another chapter.

Alpha Epsilon has broken a record this year in having in their list of pledges a member of the Applied Arts School. His name is Jack Harris and he hails from Memphis, Tennessee. Another is Jim Adams, an engineer, from Portsmouth, Ohio.

The chapter suffered a loss when John Sponseller, a pledge of last year decided not to return to college but is pleased to hear that he is attending Mount Union and is pledged to Iota Chapter.

The resignation of Mrs. Walters who so ably served the chapter as House Mother during the past two years, resulted in the obtaining of a new one, Mrs. Colwell. Mrs. Colwell has proven to be an excellent House Mother despite the fact that previous to this time her experience in this line has been limited to girls. There's a difference, we are told.

The beginning of a new school year always heralds many social events. One of the most novel affairs of the season is a SADIE HAWKINS DAY at the university which will be held on November 11. At this time all of the bachelors of Alpha Epsilon will have to be on the alert.

Alpha Epsilon has been awarded a trophy for obtaining 100 per cent membership in the recent Y.M.C.A. membership drive.

The members of this chapter recently exhibited a black ribbon under their pins to express their regret of the death of an alumnus, William B.

Elam. The death was brought about as a result of apparently superficial injuries. Brother Elam was a graduate of the class of '31, and had been employed in the Hamilton County Welfare Department. Alpha Epsilon will long remember him as a loyal brother.

Now to all of the brothers we say "So Long" and best wishes for Good Luck.

RALPH SWARTZ

Alpha Zeta—Wayne

Initiated: Phil Marohl, 8428 Senator Ave.; Lorin R. Lammers, 2655 Springwells; Robert Ritchie, 14162 Rochelle; Gene Davies, 211 Ferry.

The time has arrived for the Alpha Zeta chapter here at Wayne to again pledge new prospective members. We had some sixteen guests at our first pledge party, and are counting on pledging next Tuesday, October 31, most of these men.

The men here at the Alpha Zeta did quite a bit of vacationing last summer. Robert Webster and Armand Renaud went west, touring through Colorado and Utah. Ted Scott and Don McElroy visited Brother Joe Pryal who now lives in Escanaba—located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Joe Tigie rented a cottage in northern Michigan, but forgot to tell any of his brothers about it. Others of our brothers, influenced by Gene Davies, attended summer-school.

Our social committee, the impulse of which is centered in Joe Tigie, has planned an informal dance for November 17. This dance will be an open affair and as the whole university will be invited, we expect a very large turnout. It might be mentioned that the social committee is also planning a hay-ride for the members and their girl friends. This promises to be a grand affair for a lunch and dancing also will be included.

To date, we have only three brothers (Armand Renaud, Wayne Englander, and Robt. Webster) living here at the house. Eugene Peugh, who formerly occupied the large room upstairs, is now living with his folks. So, we have decided to make use of his room for our meetings. It will serve this purpose ideally.

Armand Renaud has decorated the walls of his room with all the latest maps of Europe, and has convinced many of the younger members that he has the European situation all figured out. However several other brothers verbally question him on this latter fact.

The fraternal spirit is stronger than ever here at the Alpha Zeta and it is not unlikely that we will have the most active group on the campus this year. Wayne Englander has become our new house manager, and is doing an excellent job. All the brothers highly commend him.

Due to diligent work by our treasurer Robert Nelson, our financial standing shows promises this year of being the best yet. It should be men-

tioned, also, that Brother Nelson is active as president of the Interfraternity Council here at Wayne University.

Doctor Paxson's recent exhibition at the piano promises to place him ahead of Brother Robert Ritchie, who up till now has been our champion swing pianist. Whether these feats at the piano will develop into a contest, time alone can tell. Brother Ritchie says not.

Our softball team lost two close games recently in spite of the heavy hitting by brothers Phil Marohl and Herb Georgilas. The brothers blame the loss of the second game on brother William Bergstede. It seems that his feet, which are hard to handle, got in the way of a ground ball hit to him at shortstop, and instead of catching the ball as he should have done he actually booted it out into right field—thus allowing the winning

run which was on second base to score.

Last year the Alpha Zeta men lost the scholarship cup here at Wayne by a shade. In fact, it was necessary to figure out the percentages to four decimals in order to eliminate us. This year, we are strongly planning on winning that cup, and from the way that the brothers have been studying their lessons we undoubtedly will.

Donald Munro is doing post graduate work this semester at Columbia, Mervin Alshouse is studying engineering at the University of Michigan, and Jim Jones, our former president who was graduated last June, is teaching here in the city part time while working on his master's degree.

Wishing all our brothers everywhere a very successful year, the Alpha Zeta bids farewell until next issue.

LEONARD SIDWELL

The Adviser's Corner

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be well to suggest that a note book should be used daily. That is jot down the chapter, or even college happenings, of interest to fraternity life and then, when the time for letter writing comes for ALPHA report, it will be an easy matter to write and also to send in a letter that will show care and

sincere attention. To any historian wondering just how to be prepared when the call comes for the chapter letter try this plan and see if it works. A word to the wise is always more than sufficient. Otherwise all words are just waste motion.

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON

Comments, Activities of Our Fellow Greeks

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Technology, and Westminster College, Pennsylvania.

■ WHEN the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity took over the Phi Pi Phi fraternity the following active chapters of the Phi Pi Phi became a part and parcel of the Alpha Sigma Phi: Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania; Armour In-

stitute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi; and Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. These six chapters added to the twenty-seven active chapters in Alpha Sigma Phi gives this fraternity an active list of thirty-three active collegiate chapters. Dr. Willbur Cramblett, President of Bethany College, West Virginia, is the Senior President of the fraternity.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

Staten Island

The Staten Island Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi held its first regular meeting of the 1939-40 season on Wednesday, September 13, 1939 at the Cottage Inn on Staten Island. President Carl Ludders, *Beta '34*, occupied the Chair and fifteen other loyal alumni were present. After the business period, the brothers had a social visit together to swap summer stories and renew their fraternity friendships for another year. Dr. Davidheiser, faculty brother at Beta chapter was present to tell of his summer work at Columbia; newer members—class of 1939—discussed their employment problems; and older brothers lamented their thinning hair and bulging waistlines. All in all it was a memorable meeting, and all the brothers are determined to make this a better-than-ever year for Alpha Kappa Pi.

The October meeting was held on the 4th at the Midston House, New York City. On this evening all the brothers had dinner together, and afterwards the business meeting was held. Nineteen brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi were present. Prominent among these, was a brother we have missed a long while, but who is finally back with us again. This is Brother Karl Eberhardt, who was installed as pastor in the Holy Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hoboken, New Jersey, on October 1. An increased effort will be made in the next few months to bring together our "lost" brothers—those who live a considera-

ble distance from New York, and those who are tied up with business.

The immediate objectives of our chapter this fall might be summed up as follows:

1. Plan to have a "Rally" meeting in the form of a reunion of all alumni sometime in the near future.
2. A November meeting as a Dinner Reunion and Meeting with all the Actives of Beta chapter, and consideration of the possibility of having all faculty brothers and wives present. The feature for this evening will be skits by the various groups.
3. To go ahead with the work on the Alumni Brochure, containing up to date names, addresses, etc., of our members.

The chapter meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month, the meeting place can be obtained from the Secretary, George Mayer, Gibraltar 2-2092. All members of our beloved fraternity are welcome to come.

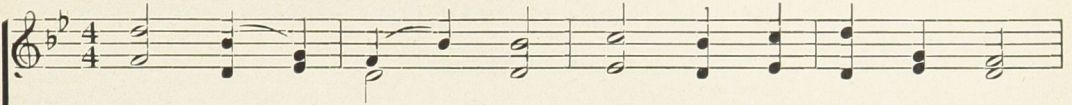
Respectfully,
CHRISTIAN P. HOLMSTRUP

*Bethany! Shrine of all the years,
Altar of youth's laughter and its tears;
In thee the tangled skein took form,
Clear, fine, high purposes were born
For all life's thrust and fray.*

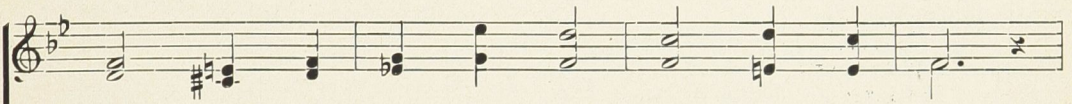
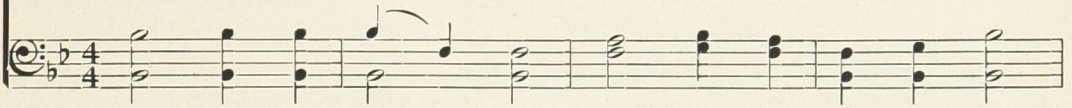
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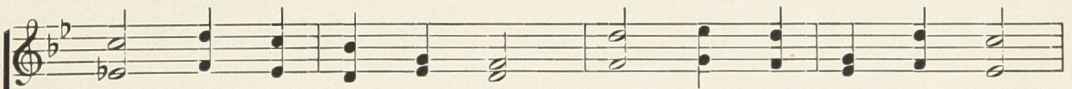
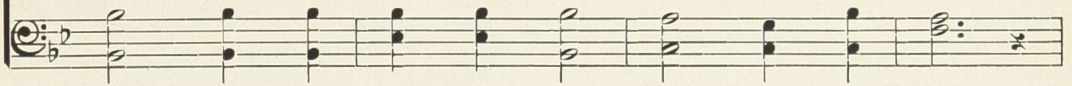
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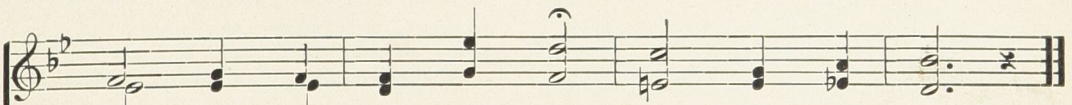
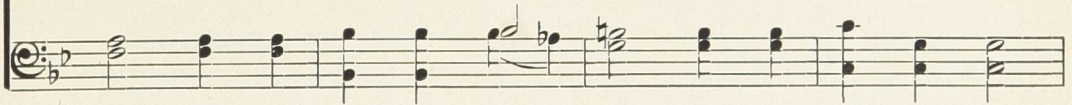
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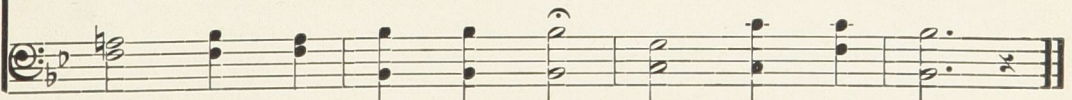
Her col - ors we a - dore O'er land and sea;
O - - men of pu - ri - ty, None can com - pare.
Still the i - deals of old Our steps will guide;



Broth - ers all tried and true, We pledge our love a - new,
Sym - bol of chiv - al - ry, We'll ev - er cling to thee,
So through the wan - ing years, Min - gled with hopes and fears,



We'll ev - er sing to you, Fra - ter - ni - ty.
Au - thor of loy - al - ty, Fra - ter - ni - ty.
Thy name we'll ev - er cheer, Fra - ter - ni - ty.



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