

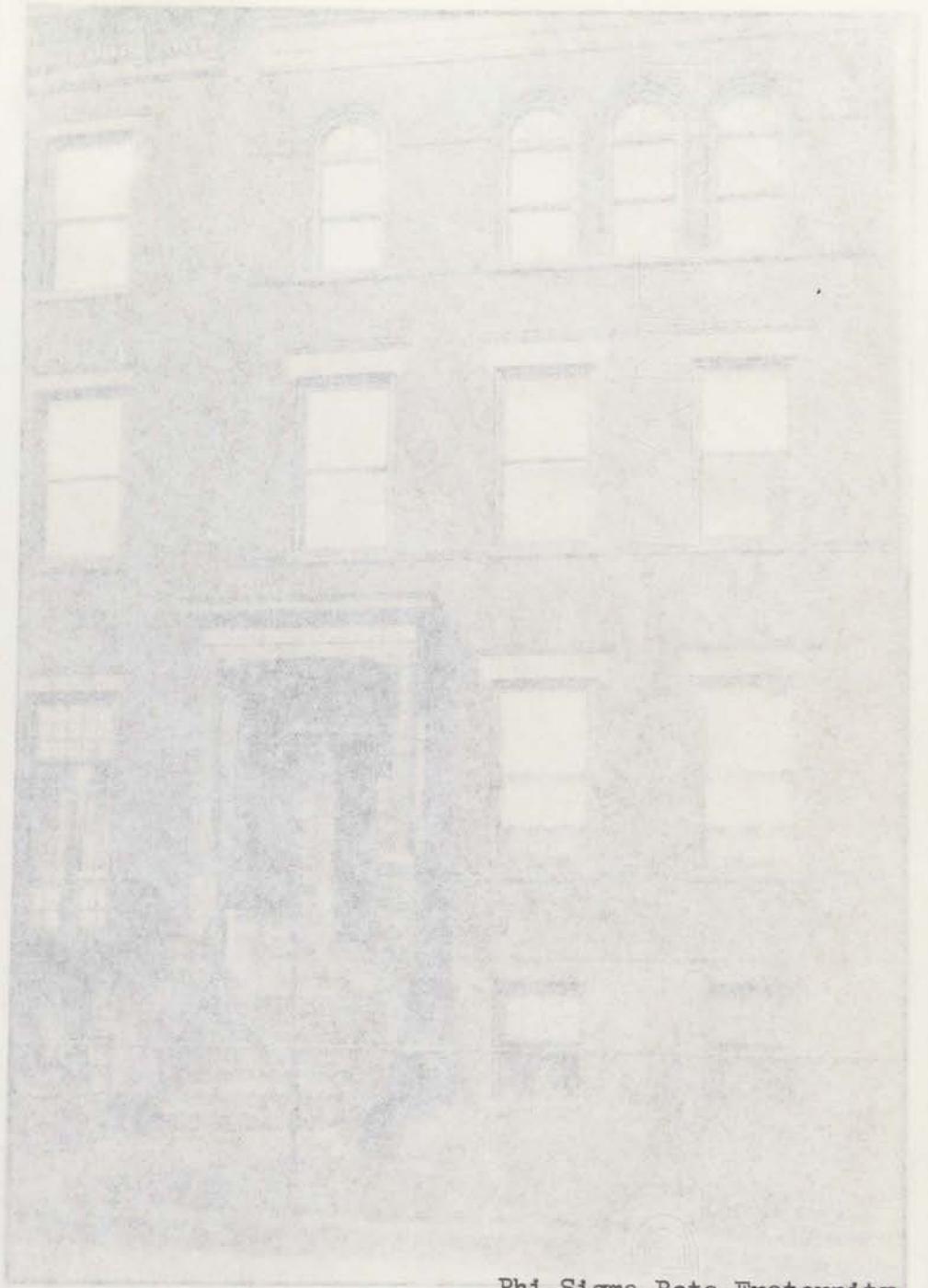
A PETITION  
TO  
THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY  
OF  
DELTA SIGMA PI  
BY  
PHI SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY  
UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK

Δ Σ Π

SAMPLE PETITION



A PETITION  
to  
The International Fraternity  
of  
DELTA SIGMA PI  
by  
Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity  
University of Newark



Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity,  
6 Park Place,  
Newark, New Jersey



Active Chapter Officers

Head Master	Robert G. Busse
Senior Warden	Douglas J.W. Clark
Junior Warden	Roger P. Hurlburt
Scribe	George Woehling, Jr.
Treasurer	Raymond J. Peter
Historian	E. Lloyd Cummings
"Cheering Section" Editor	E. Lloyd Cummings

Honorary Members

Arthur E. Barlow

Leopold A. Chambliss

Richard D. Currier

Albert E.N. Gray

Simon P. Northrup

Faculty Members

Dr. George H.Black

Franklin Conklin, Jr.

Arthur F. Egner

Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker

Professor Lewis Tyree

Dean George R. Esterly, ( Adviser)



Name of this Fraternity:

PHI SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY

Its Purpose:

A fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

# Their Names Shall Live

Bernard J. Burica

L. Bruce Wolff

P. Arnold Appleyard

F. Howard Galin

George B. [unclear]

Allan R. Drubben, Jr.

H. Edgar Cooper

Wm. C. [unclear]

Ferdinand N. [unclear]

Bruce J. [unclear]

Frank R. Martin

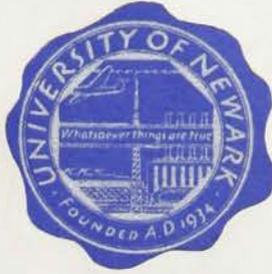
Garrett C. Wilcox



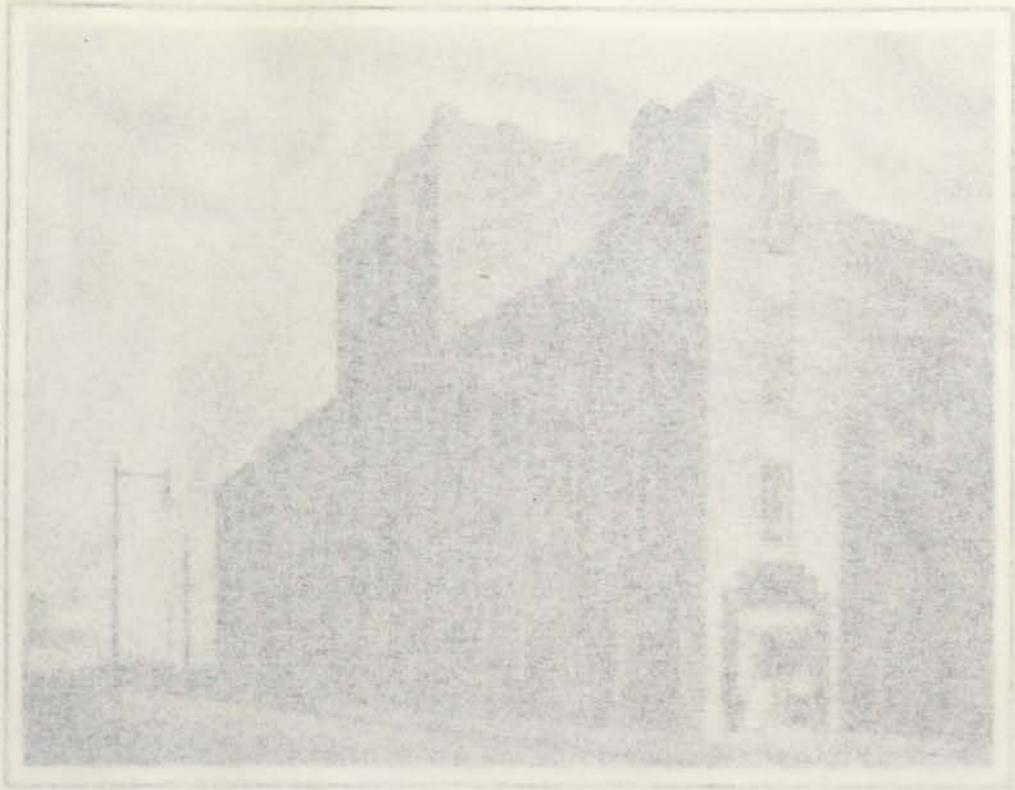
To the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi:

We, the undersigned, members of Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity, in accordance with the will and purpose of the founders of our fraternity, and in full cognizance of the advantages and obligations of a national affiliation, do hereby petition for a charter to establish at the University of Newark, Newark, New Jersey, a chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, toward which we have always been sympathetic and to whose purposes we have from the beginning held. This action, taken at regular meeting, was un-animously agreed upon by the active group, being supported in its vote by the Phi Sigma Beta Alumni Club.

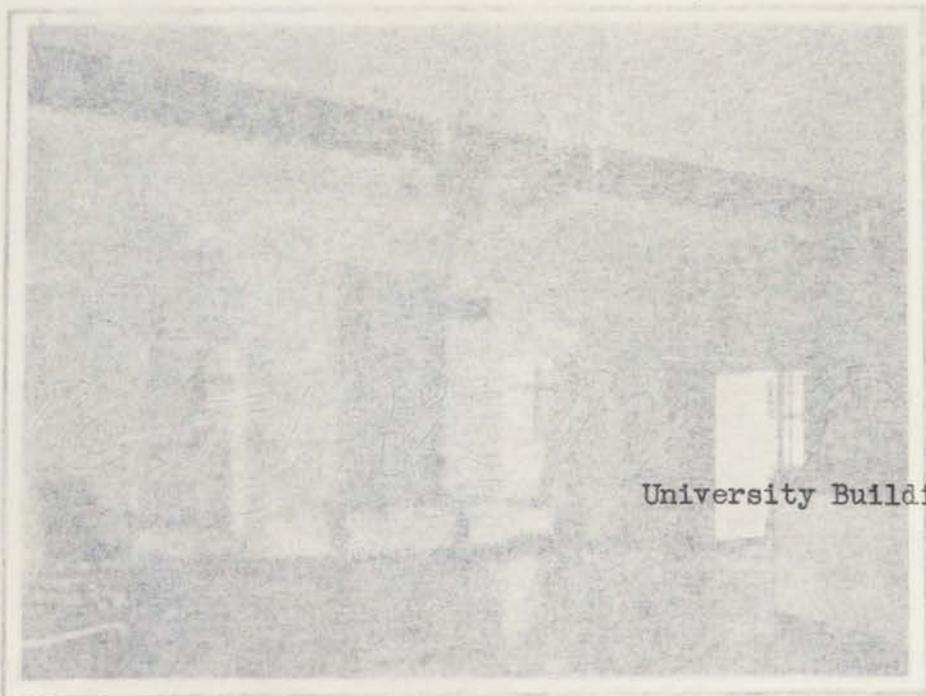
In seeking this association, we pledge ourselves to the Constitution and those rules, regulations, and By-laws which Delta Sigma Pi has adopted or may in the future enact.



History  
of the  
University



The present college building at 50 Becker Street



University Buildings

Centre Hall and a corner of the  
main lobby at our present building



The present college building at 40 Rector Street



Centre Hall and a corner of the main lobby at our present building

HISTORY  
of  
NEWARK INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The history of the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences begins in June 1909, when arrangements were made with New York University whereby instructors might come to Newark and give regular courses, the standard of which were to be of university grade. The organization was to bear the name, the Executive Council, Newark Branch, New York University.

In 1910, a charter was issued to the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Samuel E. Robertson was made President. The object of the newly organized school was to offer in New Jersey, the advantages of higher education to those unable to receive them through residence at a college or university. As the institute had no capital, the only space provided for the accommodation of students was that furnished by the Newark Board of Education and the Prudential Insurance Company.

In 1915, arrangements were made through the efforts of Dr. Robertson, President of the Institute, and Vice-President of the Newark Technical School, whereby the Technical School leased offices and furnished classrooms for the Institute. The Institute in 1916 announced a credit pact with New York University for first and second year college courses. In this same year, courses were offered to women. The school continued to expand and grow, so that in 1922, it became necessary to acquire larger quarters, because of the increase in enrollment of students.

Dr. Robertson continued as President of the Institute until 1924, when he was obliged to resign because of illness. His successor was, Mr. Franklin Conklin, Jr., who had been a valued member of the Board of Trustees for a number of years.

Under the leadership of Mr. Conklin, the Institute continued to grow until 1927, when the registration reached 2800 students and it became necessary to obtain the entire second floor of the Academy Building, 17 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey. The Institute occupied these quarters until a merger last year into the University of Newark, when all classes and administrative offices were transferred to 40 Rector Street.

As the object of the Institute was to offer the advantages of a higher education to all who might pursue it, the courses given were varied and extensive. Opportunities for teachers, business men and women and others not able to attend the day school were given by the organization of classes which met in the late afternoon or evening and on Saturday morning. The professors and instructors were of high professional rank in their respective fields. The standard of instruction was ranked in the Class A division of the colleges of the country. The credits given in the courses were accepted by all colleges at full academic value.

The courses were so arranged that all phases of the educational sphere were covered. Those persons interested in the practical phases of education were able to meet these interests through the many business courses offered, while those primarily interested in the cultural courses were offered a wide selection of subjects.

As the demand for trained men and women in secretarial practice increased, the Institute met the need by offering special secretarial courses, thus rounding out completely the courses offered by the Institute.

Final negotiations for the merging of the Dana group and the Institute were completed and the University of Newark was founded upon the principles of education built upon this background.

HISTORY  
of  
MERCER BEASLEY SCHOOL OF LAW

In 1926, a group of Newark lawyers, desiring to establish higher standards of law in the State of New Jersey, founded a law school and called it, Mercer Beasley School of Law, in honor of that eminent jurist, Mercer Beasley. Those members comprising the first Board of Directors were:

President	Arthur F. Egner
Vice-President	Jerome T. Congleton
Treasurer	Harrison P. Lindabury
Secretary	Aaron Lasser
Members	Walter Bilder
	Merritt Lane
	Judge Frederick L. Johnson
	Theodore McCurdy Marsh
	John Matthews
	Peter A. Cavicchio
	Edward Gilhooley
	Benjamin Weinberg
	William A. Wachenfeld
	Judge William A. Smith

Entrance requirements from the inception of the school called for at least two years of college preparation. The first classes, held in the Industrial Office Building, 1960 Broad Street,

Newark, New Jersey, were very small, with the result that instruction was individual.

Organized on a non-profit-making basis, Mercer Beasley School immediately secured the right from the State Board of Education to grant the degrees of L.L.B. and several years later that of L.L.M. The faculty was composed of many members of the Board of Trustees and other local lawyers who gave their services gratis. Mr. Spaulding Fraser was the first Dean, and Aaron Lasser, Vice-Dean.

In 1930, the Board of Trustees petitioned the State Board of Education to increase standards and requirements in law schools in New Jersey and at the same time requested the Supreme Court to increase requirements for entrance to the bar, so as to raise legal standards in general.

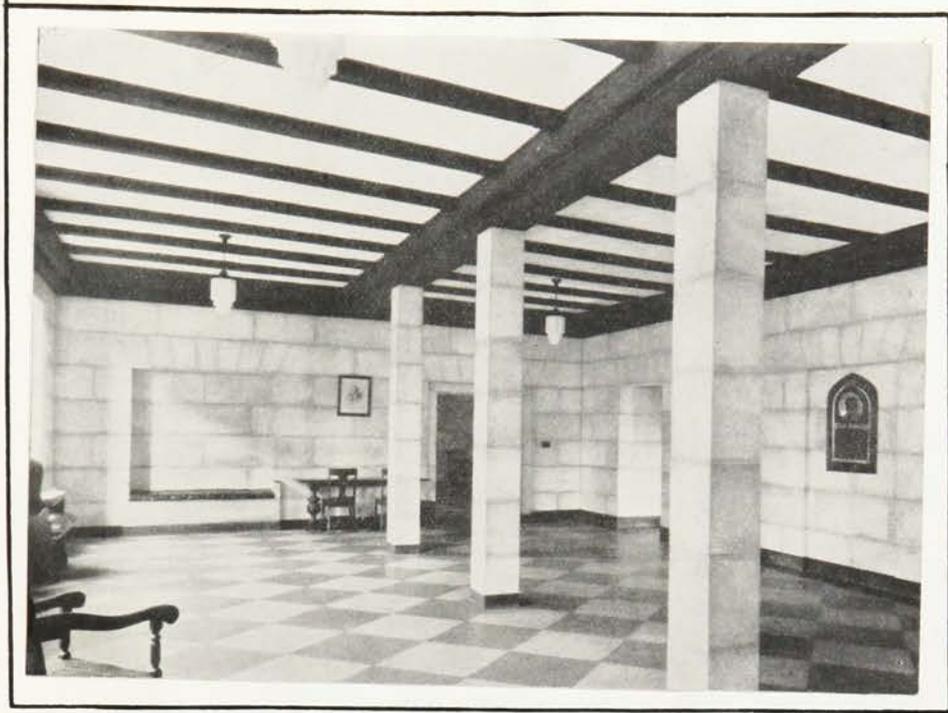
During its brief eight-year existence, Mercer Beasley School of Law granted less than one hundred degrees and conferred only three honorary degrees of L.L.M. Those so honored were:

The then Chief Justice William S. Gummere

The late Judge Nelson Y. Dungan

The late Justice Charles W. Parker

In the year 1934, Mercer Beasley School combined with the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences to form the University of Newark which was founded in the same year. The name of Mercer Beasley School of Law was retained under this set-up but lost its identity in the merger a year later when the additional group of colleges, namely, Dana College, Seth Boyden School of Business and New Jersey Law School was combined with the existing University of Newark.



Corridor in the south building at '40'



The Library

HISTORY  
of  
DANA COLLEGE

The history of Dana College goes back to the organization of the New Jersey Law School in 1908 by Richard D. Currier. Associated with him was Percival G. Barnard, who at that time was a partner of Mr. Currier in the practice of law in New York City. The first announcement of the opening was published in the Upsala College Bulletin of January, 1908, which read in part, as follows:

" In order to meet the needs of law students in New Jersey, the President of Upsala College has had under advisement for some time plans for the opening of a Department of Law, to be known as the New Jersey Law School.

" In furtherance of this plan he has availed himself of the services of Mr. Richard D. Currier (B.A., Yale, 1900 and New York Law School, LL.B., 1902), and Mr. Percival G. Barnard ( A.B., Tufts, '96, and LL.B., Harvard Law School, '04 )

"The full prospectus will appear in the next number of the Quarterly, which will be the annual catalogue of Upsala College.

" The complete course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws will cover two years, and the Faculty will be such that the character of the instruction will be equal to that given in the best law schools of the country.

" Full information may be had by any one contemplating entering a law school next year, or finishing a course already begun in some other law school, by addressing the Dean, Richard D. Currier, Kenilworth, New Jersey, or 1 Broadway, New York."

### Dean Mason Becomes Associated with the Organization

Shortly thereafter, a change of plans made it expedient to incorporate the new school, with its own officers, independent of any local institution. Mr. Currier and Mr. Barnard then asked the late Dean Charles M. Mason to become associated with them. The school was incorporated under the name, "University of Newark," and had continued for a long time under that charter, except that the certificate was amended by changing the name to New Jersey Law School, since it was felt, so long as the activities of the institution were confined to instruction in law, the former name was too ambitious.

### The First Faculty

The faculty for the first year of the school included; Charles M. Mason, A.M., Rutgers, LL.B., New York Law School, Professor of Elementary Law, Law of Real Property, Equity Jurisprudence, Evidence, Pleading and Practice; Percival G. Barnard, A.B., Tufts, LL.B., Harvard, Professor of the Law of Torts, Criminal Law, Corporations, Law of Negotiable Instruments, Domestic Relations and Law of Guaranty and Suretyship. Richard D. Currier, B.A., Yale, LL.B., New York Law School, Professor of the Law of Contracts, Agency, Law of Sales, Partnership, Wills, Law of Bailments and Carriers.

### An Advisory Board is Established

Since 1910, an Advisory Board has assisted in the administration of the school. Its first members were Frederick Frelinghuysen, President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company; Honorable James E. Howell, Vice-Chancellor; Edward D. Duffield, then

Assistant Attorney General of New Jersey. Upon Vice-Chancellor Howell's death, Mr. Alfred Hurrell, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Prudential Insurance Company, became a member of the Advisory Board. Upon Mr. Frelinghuysen's death, Mr. John R. Hardin, President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, took his place on the Board. When Mr. Hurrell became a member of the New Jersey Board of Regents, he was obliged to submit his resignation and Dr. Edgar Swan Wiers occupied his place until his death in 1932.

#### Our Early Class Room Meetings in Prudential Building

The school opened October 5, 1908, and held its first session on the fourth floor of the Prudential Building which at that time was the only thoroughly modern office building in Newark. Because the enrollment was too large for the quarters available, a large room was immediately procured on Market Street in the Wood Building, long since demolished. The office of the school remained in the Prudential Building until December, 1908.

#### Property at 33 East Park Street Acquired

In the meantime a three-story house, located at 33 East Park Street had been purchased, and alterations were completed so that the school occupied the building for the first time in December, 1908. There the school continued until June 15, 1930.

The original location at No. 33 East Park Street was formerly the home of Robert Peddie, at one time Mayor of Newark and the donor of the present Peddie Memorial Baptist Church on Broad Street.

As the School grew, additions to its property in East Park Street, then 29, and later numbers 35 and 37. With these additions and the construction of a large building on land at the rear of the five buildings, sufficient accommodations were provided for 2,335 students, which was our enrollment in 1927. New Jersey Law School was at that time the second largest law school in the United States.

In 1928, the Ballantine Brewery on Rector Street was purchased and the Pre-Legal department of New Jersey Law School was moved into a portion of this building. In 1929, our Park Street property was purchased by the Public Service Corporation. The following year the Law School moved to the completed Ballantine property on Rector Street, where it has remained up to the present.

In May 1909, the State Board of Bar Examiners officially recognized New Jersey Law School as complying with its requirements, thereby placing it upon its list of Law Schools of "established reputation" and permitting students to count time spent in New Jersey Law School as a part of the necessary period of clerkship.

In 1912, the Legislature of New Jersey passed an act requiring all schools and colleges which had not been organized for at least twenty-five years to secure the approval of the State Board of Education before granting any degrees. Application to the State Board of Education under this law resulted in the Board's approval of our continuing to grant the LL.B. degree. In 1925, we were given the right

to grant the LL.M. degree, which right was confirmed in 1932. New Jersey Law School was first registered with the Board of Regents of the State of New York on March 2, 1922. Since this latter date, the granting of degrees has been governed by the rules and regulations of that Board as well as those of the New Jersey State Board of Education.

In 1913 the Law School course was extended from two to three years. Following the recommendations of the American Bar Association, the first step toward placing the School on a college-entrance basis was taken. Prior to that time, the entrance requirements had been the satisfactory completion of an approved high school course. In October, 1922, a Pre-Legal course was offered for the first time.

#### Pioneer Work on Pre-Legal Requirements

Instruction was given by professors from Columbia and Rutgers Universities. As the courses were optional, the enrollment was small. No class had over nine students. It was at once apparent that the effort to induce high school students voluntarily to take one or two years of college work before beginning their law studies was doomed to failure.

Plans for taking the next logical step, which was to make the pre-legal work compulsory, were immediately begun. Accordingly the New Jersey Law School catalogue of March 1, 1925, contained the following announcement:

"Change in Entrance Requirements. Students entering September, 1927, as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, will be required to present evidence of having satisfactorily completed one year of work in an approved college, or the equivalent. Students entering September, 1929, as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws will be required to present evidence of having satisfactorily completed two years of study in an approved college, or the equivalent."

At this time, New Jersey Law School was the only law school in northern New Jersey. We had not been asked by the State Board of Education to raise our entrance requirements nor had the Supreme Court or the Board of Bar Examiners up to that time seen fit to make this compulsory. The step was taken voluntarily on our part simply to bring New Jersey Law School in line with the requirements of the American Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

#### Toward Better Preparation of Entering Students

The Pre-Legal Department was organized in September, 1926. Classes were conducted in the New Jersey Law School buildings at East Park Street for the first two years. It was then decided that the Pre-Legal Department was a nucleus around which a liberal arts college could be developed. After nearly eighteen years since the incorporation of New Jersey Law School under the name, "University of Newark," it was possible for the first time to carry out the plans of this larger institution. At no time during the eighteen years was the idea of the larger institution lost sight of. Just be-

fore we entered the World War, Mr. Currier submitted a printed report to the Advisory Board of New Jersey Law School urging an educational survey of Newark with a view to classifying the educational situation. It was planned to circularize this report widely. Our entrance into the World War rendered this impractical. A portion of this report read as follows:

Regarding a University of Newark Plan --  
Mr. Currier's Statement, 1917

"The second recommendation is this, Suggestions have been made at different times and from various sources during the past year concerning a Newark University. I am frank to say that I do not know anything about the situation to advance any definite recommendation.

"With a due degree of modesty, perhaps I may also add that I doubt that any one in Newark at the present time is in a position to satisfactorily answer the question whether the Newark University idea is or is not worth while. It is a most significant fact, however, that of the eighteen largest cities of the United States, with one exception, Newark is the only one with so few educational advantages of the university type \* \* \*

"It is open to us to make an investigation of the whole educational situation, in Newark, to speak with authority on the advisability of adopting a plan, looking to the establishment of a university in our city. This means a survey, by an expert, of the higher educational system in Newark today with reference to similar systems of other cities

of the size and importance of Newark \* \* \*. May I urge, as the second part of our tenth year commemoration the consideration of this educational problem."

When the educational world began to stabilize itself a few years after the War, the enrollment of New Jersey Law School began to increase so rapidly that it was not possible to take on any additional activities and do justice to the Law School. In 1921 and 1922 the enrollment in the Law School was 401, the next year 567, the next year 907, the next 1,426, the following 1,756, and the final year of increases of enrollment 1926 and 1927, reached the total of 2,335. Then too, the passing of the more rigid entrance requirements made it possible for only the more qualified individual to matriculate. This of course accounted for decrease in subsequent years.

Dana College Established  
Honoring the Name of John Cotton Dana

To institute an Arts College, Dana College was incorporated April 2, 1930, and the Pre-Legal Department of New Jersey Law School was transferred to the Trustees of Dana College to form the nucleus for that institution. This year the enrollment is 496. The right to grant the A.B. degree has been given by the State Board of Education. The name of the college was given to perpetuate the memory of Mr. John Cotton Dana, the late librarian of the Newark Free Public Library, whose ambition it was to eventually establish a college of arts in Newark. Mr. Dana did not live to see his ideals materialize.

Seth Boyden School of Business Established  
Honoring the Name of Seth Boyden

At the meeting of the State Board of Education held at Montclair on May 18, 1929, the Board voted to permit New Jersey Law School to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. The Board granted the right to confer this degree with the provision "that the courses of study, facilities, faculty and all conditions of instruction shall, at all times, be subject to the State Board of Education" and stated that the curriculum standards should conform to those adopted by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The college took its name from one of Newark's greatest men, Mr. Seth Boyden, an inventor who lived from 1788 to 1870. Although Mr. Boyden was a technician, he advocated the establishment of business on a high ethical standard, with emphasis upon making business a science. These ideals deserved recognition, and therefore the college in sincere appreciation, honored the name of this inventive genius by calling itself the Seth Boyden School of Business.

An Endowed University Plan

The latest step in bringing the three schools completely together was taken in May, 1933, under the merger agreement whereby the three schools operate as a unit and become the center around which it is expected to develop a University in Newark. Under this merger agreement, all three institutions are operating on a non-profit-making basis. Dana College, from the date of its incorporation, has been

such an institution, and the charter of New Jersey Law School has been amended to comply with that of Dana College.

Due to the lack of a general education law in New Jersey, and the weakness of the "Act to Incorporate Associations Not for Pecuniary Profit," approved April 21, 1928, and the acts amendatory thereto, a clause is now in the charter of both New Jersey Law School and Dana College providing that no stockholder or Trustee shall derive any pecuniary profit from membership in the institution, and in case of dissolution that all of the property or other assets shall be distributed by the Trustees to such similar educational institutions as they may direct, or in case of their failure so to do, the same shall be done by the Chancellor of the State of New Jersey.

## HISTORY

of

### SETH BOYDEN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The need for higher business education - recognized by the leading universities of the country - has been met through the establishment of a type of college no less thorough in its course and no less scholarly in its method than the classical college, but with a curriculum especially planned to meet the demands of business. This need was met in the state of New Jersey by the organization of the Seth Boyden School of Business, the founding of which took place in the summer of 1929 after the State Board of Education on May 18, 1929, had voted to permit the New Jersey Law School to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, with the provision that "the courses of study, facilities, faculty, and all conditions of instruction shall, at all times, be subject to the approval of the State Board of Education", and that the curriculum standards should conform to those adopted by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The Seth Boyden School of Business derived its name from a man who was an early leader in local industry, one of the foremost inventors of his day, an artist, physicist, chemist, and horticulturist; a man who was the pioneer in this country for brads for joiners, patent leather, malleable iron, daguerrotypes, locomotives, and steam machinery. That man was Seth Boyden. Born on November 17, 1788, Seth Boyden at an early age was recognized as a genius. To the day of his death,

March 31, 1870, although a poor man, he sincerely believed in his community and in its future. In honor of this man and to perpetuate his ideals, the school was named.

In 1929, the school was organized under the leadership of Mr. Richard D. Currier, A.B., L.L.B., President of the New Jersey Law School, and under the joint supervision of Mr. T. Lawrence Davis, L.L.D., and Mr. Herbert C. Hunsaker, A.B., A.M., who was formerly Mr. Currier's assistant at the Law School, as an affiliate of the New Jersey Law School, its purpose being "to render to commerce and industry a service with an academic background and to improve the industry of our community and state".

Dr. Davis came to us with a wealth of experience, and was, previous to his engagement at Seth Boyden, considered for the presidency of the University of New Hampshire. From 1915 to 1919, as assistant to the Dean, he took a vital part in the development of the Boston University College of Business Administration. He was educational founder of the University's College of Practical Arts and Letters.

The first class in the Seth Boyden School of Business was offered courses in Accounting, Economics, History, English and Psychology. The men who taught these courses - namely, Professors George R. Esterly (Accounting), William L. Nunn (Economics), Edward H. Zabriskie (History), Frederick T. McGill (English), and Frederick J. Gaudet (Psychology) - are still with us, being heads of their respective departments with one exception.

In its first year, Seth Boyden offered two programs of study - one leading to the Bachelor's degree and

the other to a Certificate in Secretarial Studies. Requirements for admission were as follows:

"Students may be admitted to this school as: (1) full-time students: candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, of candidates for the Certificate which is issued to those who complete a two-year program of required studies; (2) special students (evening division): or (3) part-time students. Regular and special students must pass such psychological tests as may be required.

"(1) REGULAR STUDENTS: In considering entrance requirements the standard is a "unit", the equivalent of 120 recitation hours. Fifteen units are required for admission to the freshman class without condition.

"Candidates for the degree or the certificate are required to offer:

I. Four Units, as follows:

	UNITS
English (A. Grammar and Composition.....	2
(B. Literature.....	1
History.....	1

II. Five Units from the following group:

Foreign Language  
History  
Mathematics  
Science

III. Six Units from the following group:

Botany	Zoology
Chemistry	History or Civics
Economics	Mathematics
Foreign Language	Physical Geography
Geology	Physics
	Physiology

or other subjects for which credit is allowed toward a diploma in an approved preparatory school and which the Committee on admission is willing to accept.

No modification of the above requirements will be made without the approval of the Associate Director.

Evidence of the completion of the subjects required for entrance may be presented in any of the following ways:

- (a) By certificate of an approved secondary school.
- (b) By certificate of the College Entrance Examination Board.
- (c) By certificate of the Department of Public Instruction of the State of New Jersey or of the Regents of the University of the State of New York.
- (d) By certificate from another approved college.

"(2) SPECIAL STUDENTS: applicants who are twenty-one or more years of age, who have had acceptable business experience and who do not meet the entrance requirements for regular students, may be admitted to the evening classes as special students.

"(3) PART-TIME STUDENTS: Those who wish to enroll for less than six hours per week and who can meet the requirements for either regular or special students, may be admitted at the discretion of the associate director. Such students may be given credit for whatever work they do, if they later become candidates for the certificate or degree, provided that at the time of admission they were eligible to matriculate for such courses. Additional proof of the qualifications of special and part-time students may be required."

A tentative four year schedule of studies as presented below was outlined by the administration for the degree:

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester

Accounting Principles  
General Economics  
History  
Principles of Psychology  
English Composition

Second Semester

Accounting Principles  
General Economics  
History  
Psychology in Business  
English Composition

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Accounting Problems  
Economic History  
Science  
English Lit. and Comp.  
Business Organization

Accounting Problems  
Economic Geography  
Science  
English Lit. and Comp.  
Elective

JUNIOR YEAR

Money and Banking  
Marketing  
Social Psychology  
Business Law  
Elective

Money and Banking, or Elective  
Marketing  
Psychology in Personnel Work  
Business Law  
Elective

### SENIOR YEAR

The courses of the senior year are mostly elective - with the advice of the Associate Director or the special faculty adviser to whom the student is assigned. The proposed electives are as follows:

Cost Accounting	Sales Management
Auditing	Credits and Collections
System Building	Foreign Exchange
Mathematics of Accounting	Investments
Business Statistics	Business Forecasting
Income Tax	Life Insurance
Advertising	Fire Insurance
Salesmanship	Office Management
Real Estate	Retail Store Management
American Government	
Science in Industry	Foreign Languages
Current Events	Speech Training
Vocabulary Building	Public Speaking
Journalistic Writing	

The opening of the school in September of 1929 found an enrollment of one hundred and twelve students, of which seventy-six were men and thirty-six women, along with thirty-seven special students, in two divisions - morning and evening. Of the Seventy-six men, only eighteen were in the morning division. In 1933, the school bestowed on its first graduates, eight in number, the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. At the same time, it gave to eight people a Certificate in Secretarial Studies.

In 1934, the graduating class was composed of sixteen men and fifteen women. Fifteen of these received the B.S. degree and sixteen the Certificate in Secretarial Studies. For the academic year 1934-35, the Seth Boyden School of Business had a total enrollment of three hundred and ninety-four. Of this number, one hundred and seventy-nine were candidates for the degree, twenty-nine were working for the certificate, and one hundred and eighty-six were special students.

In 1933, an Honorary Scholastic Society, Pi Mu Epsilon, was formed at Seth Boyden School of Business, the main objective being "to raise the standards of scholarship of Seth Boyden School of Business". Election of this society is based on the completion of at least 70 credit hours in this institution or in the case of a transfer student from an accredited institution of higher learning, the completion of 45 credit hours in Seth Boyden (providing, of course, that the total of 70 credit hours has been reached), and the attainment of an average of 2.00 quality points (the equivalent of a B) during that time. This society now has an active membership of six and an alumni membership of fourteen.

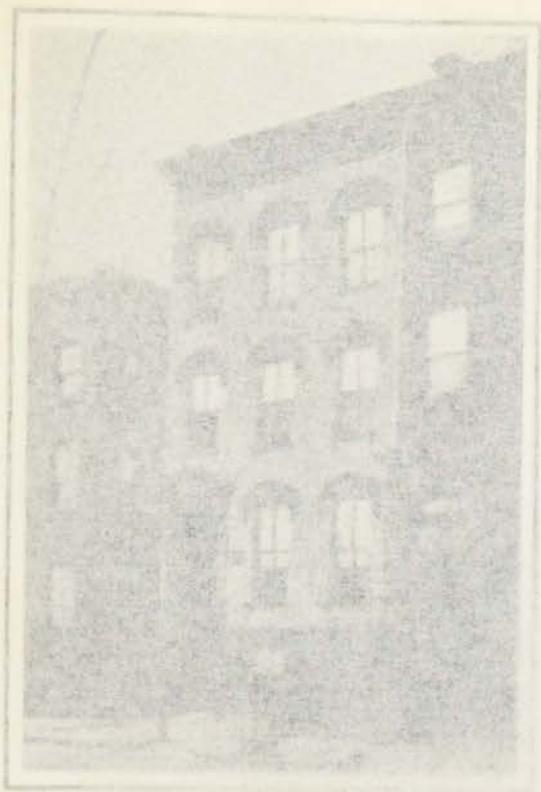
Just prior to its absorption as a part of the University of Newark, Seth Boyden School of Business, in addition to providing a program of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with opportunities for specialization in any one of the departments of Accounting, Economics, Finance, Insurance, and Marketing, offered a number of special programs of interest to those who were not candidates for a degree. These special programs included the following: Secretarial Studies, Insurance, and Accounting.

In seven short years, Seth Boyden School of Business rose from humble beginnings to an important position as part of a great, growing University and a recognized place in the city of Newark, assuming in the community that place which Seth Boyden, himself, foresaw the need of.

Closely associated with this more or less phenomenal rise of the school is one to whom all connected with it are indebted. Dean Hunsaker, one of the original organizers of the school, worked untiringly to establish the Seth Boyden School of

Business in its rightful place in the community and the business world. Associate Director from 1929 to 1931, he was appointed Dean of the School of Business in the latter year, and Dean of the Administration of Dana College in 1934, a corresponding position he now holds in the University.

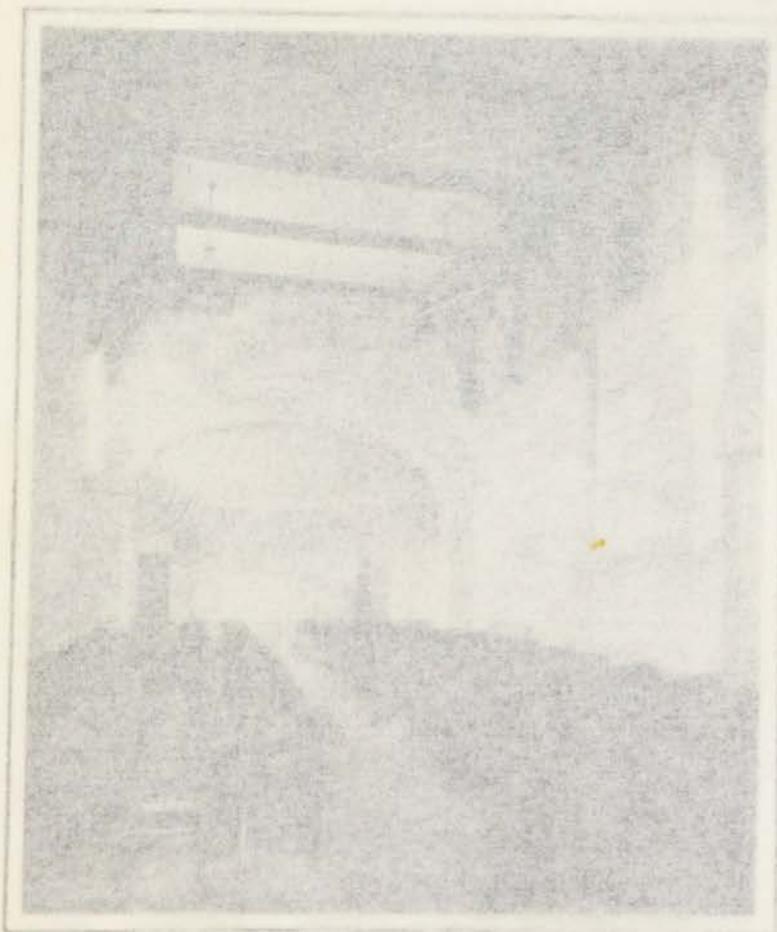
A very important development, the one which brought Dana College, Seth Boyden School of Business, and New Jersey Law School closer to a university, was the right which the State Board of Education in February of 1935 transferred from the New Jersey Law School to Dana College, giving the latter the privilege to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. With this, a University loomed more clearly on the horizon, coming into full view a little more than a year thereafter when University of Newark became an accomplished fact and the Seth Boyden School of Business became the School of Business Administration of the University of Newark.



New Jersey Law School  
in 1909



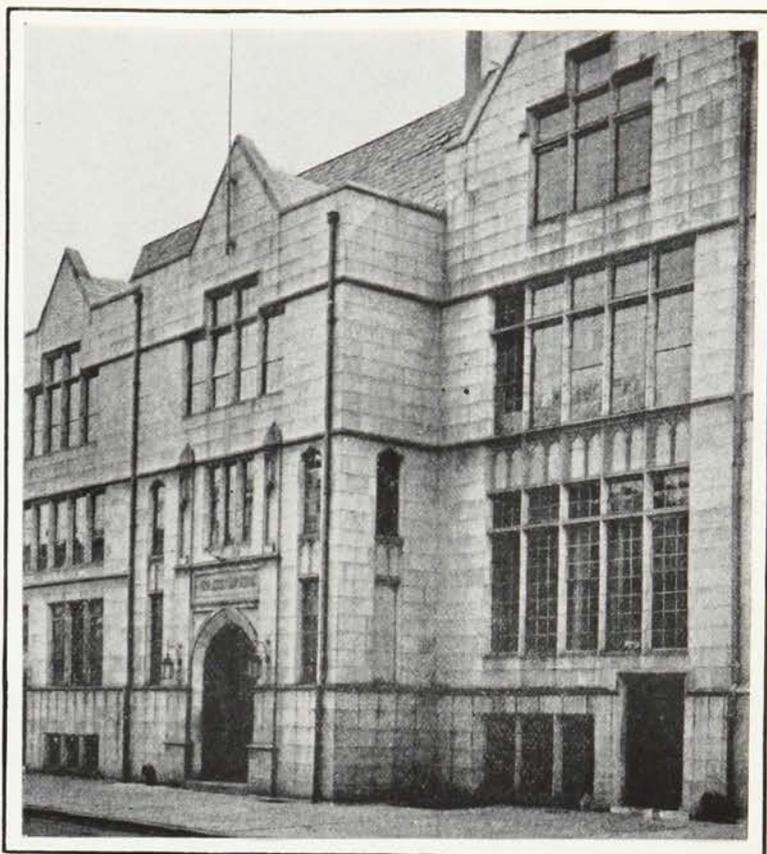
New Jersey Law School  
in 1921



Old Law School  
A classroom in the old  
building on Park Street



New Jersey Law School  
in 1909



New Jersey Law School  
in 1921



A classroom in the old  
building on Park Street

HISTORY  
of  
NEW JERSEY LAW SCHOOL

New Jersey Law School was organized in 1908 by Richard D. Currier. Associated with him was Percival G. Barnard, who at that time was a law partner of Mr. Currier, whose business was in New York City. In 1910, an Advisory Board was appointed to assist in the administration of the school. This Board consisted of prominent lawyers and business men in New Jersey.

School opened on October 5, 1908 and held its sessions on the fourth floor of the Prudential Insurance Company's building, and continued there until December 1908 when it became necessary to move to larger quarters at 33 East Park Street, Newark, New Jersey. As the school grew several additions were made which provided accommodations for 2335 students, the enrollment in 1927. New Jersey Law School was at that time the second largest law school in the United States.

In 1928 the Ballantine Brewery on Rector Street was purchased and the pre-legal department of New Jersey Law School was moved into a portion of this building.

In May 1909, the State Board of Bar Examiners officially recognized New Jersey Law School as complying with its requirements.

In 1912, the Legislature of the State of New Jersey passed an act requiring all schools and colleges which had not been organized for at least twenty-five years, to secure the approval of the State Board of Education before granting any degrees. Approval was granted

upon application and in 1925, New Jersey Law School was given the right to grant the L.L.M. degree.

Following the recommendations of the American Bar Association, the Law School training period was extended from two to three years. In October 1922, a Pre-Legal course was offered for the first time. At this time, New Jersey Law School was the only law school in Northern New Jersey. The Pre-Legal Department was organized in September 1926. In 1928 it was decided that the Pre-Legal Department should be a nucleus around which a Liberal Arts College should be developed.

The last step in bringing together the Seth Boyden School of Business, Dana College and the New Jersey Law School was completed in May 1935. A clause is now in the charter of New Jersey Law School providing that no stockholder or trustee shall derive any pecuniary profit from membership in the institution.

The extra-curricular life of the student body has been constantly enriched. Three publications, "The Legacy", senior year-book; "The Barrister", bi-weekly newspaper and law commentary; and "Lex Loci", the annual hand-book provide channels for student expression, as well as does the undergraduate newspaper, "The Observer". Student activities are ably and conscientiously controlled by a separate Student Council, composed of elected representatives of each class.

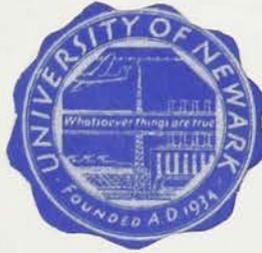
HISTORY  
of  
UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK

Only a few months before the City of Newark reached the centennial of its charter, the dream of a University of Newark became a reality. It marked the end of a dream that through many years had troubled the visions and aspirations of civic leaders.

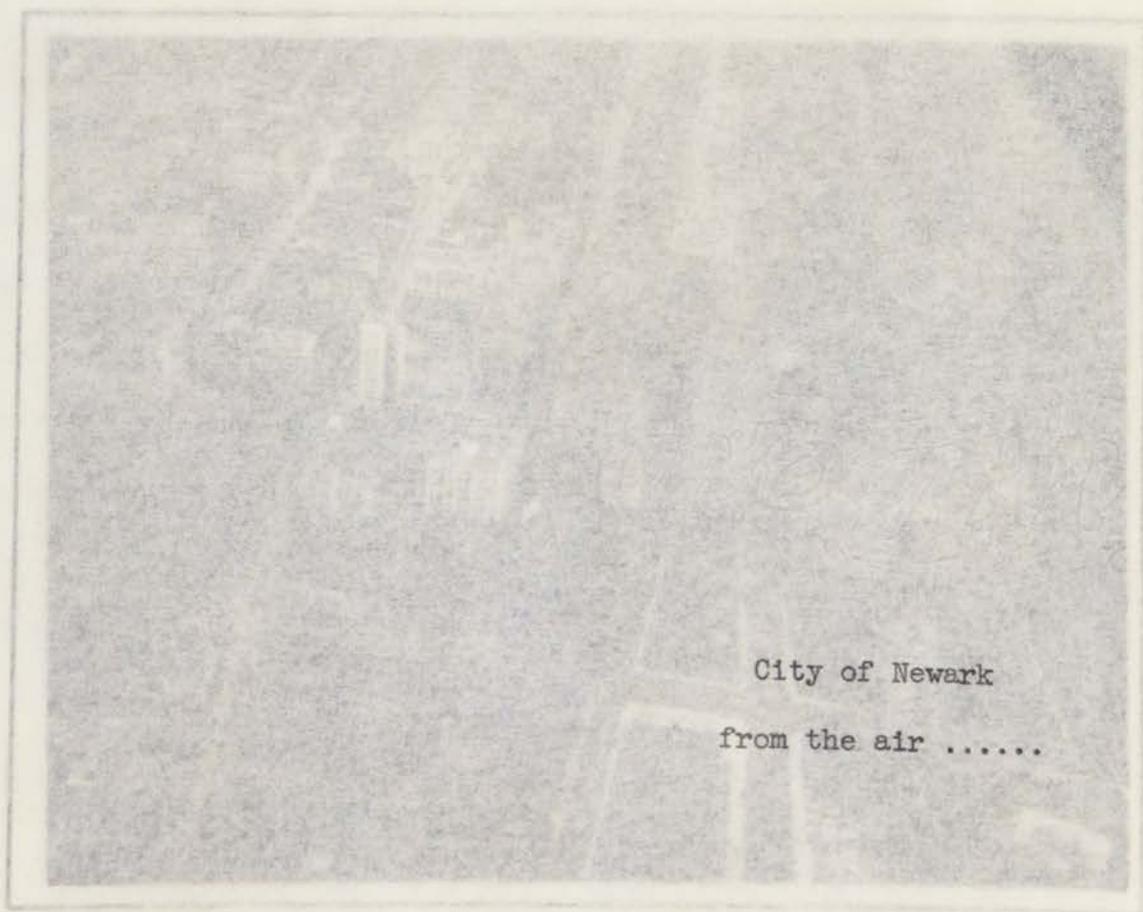
As early as 1912 the suggestion of the possibility of a local university was discussed. Many plans for the establishment of such an institution of higher learning were brought forth from time to time, but it was not until July, 1934, that a University organization was effected. The official University of Newark came into being at that time through the combination of Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and Mercer Beasley School of Law.

The Dana College group, under the leadership of Dr. Frank Kingdon who had replaced Mr. Richard D. Currier, founder, in the office of President, had been negotiating with the Institute and Mercer Beasley to become part of the original University, but minor differences prevented the complete merger. However, in October 1935 an agreement was reached by the Board of Trustees of Dana College and the Board of Trustees of the University of Newark to merge the institutions under their control. As a result of this merger agreement the University of Newark brought together in January 1936, five institutions which had been established in this community during the past twenty-eight years: New Jersey Law School, 1908; Newark Institute of Arts & Sciences, 1910; Mercer Beasley School of Law, 1926; Seth Boyden School of Business, 1929; and Dana College, 1930.

In becoming a part of the University, Newark Institute brought with it a cooperative agreement with New York University whereby the first two years of work in Newark were offered under New York University's supervision. A similar arrangement has continued under the new set-up and brings to the service of the 1,300 students of the University of Newark, the joint resources of two institutions.



History  
of  
School of Business Administration





HISTORY  
of  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
of University of Newark

The School of Business Administration, so titled, as a division of the University, came into existence with the last merger in January 1936, and is organized to educate students in the administration and technique of the commercial world. Courses are offered leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Major departments include the following:

Accounting  
Banking and Finance  
Business Administration  
Business and Law  
Economics  
Marketing

Through the cooperative agreement with New York University, students planning careers in business are offered the opportunity of instruction from faculty members of two schools. Of the fifty-six professors, lecturers and deans on the faculty, thirty-three are from the University of Newark. The enrollment in the school of business has almost doubled in the past year, numbering at present 837 students. This makes the School of Business Administration the largest division of the University.



History  
of the  
Fraternity

HISTORY  
of  
PHI SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY

The founding of Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity in the old Seth Boyden School of Business met in its own sphere, a need similar to that which the school itself had met, and the growth of the fraternity consequently has gone hand in hand with that of the rise of the Seth Boyden School of Business to a component part of the University.

In the fall of 1930, two separate groups of students, one a day school unit and the other an evening school unit, were seeking mutual social and collegiate contact. The day students were the first to bond themselves into a club. When the evening men started plans to organize a separate group, Professor George R. Esterly stepped into the picture and encouraged a merger of the interests, since their policies and purposes were similar, and opportunity for cooperation was afforded by the smallness of the institution which was then in its infancy.

At this time also, Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker became interested in the proposed organization and gave the use of his office for a joint meeting of representatives of the two groups. At this meeting, it was apparent that there was a unanimous agreement among those present that the groups should work as one, thus creating from the beginning a spirit of true fellowship. A date was set for a get-together of the two groups so that the organization could be discussed among all affected thereby.

On Friday evening, March 27, 1931, therefore, the following students and faculty members met to consider plans to found a Greek letter fraternity at the Seth Boyden School of Business:

P. Arnold Appleyard

Bernard J. Burica

H. Edgar Cooper

Allan R. Gribben, Jr.

F. Howard Zahn

Garrett C. Wilcox

L. Bruce Wolff

Ferdinand H. Knef

Bruce F. Linck

Professor George R. Esterly

Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker

Absentee Members: William C. Hinze, Jr.

Frank R. Martin

Temporary officers elected by the group were:

President            Bernard J. Burica

Vice President    L. Bruce Wolff

Secretary           P. Arnold Appleyard

Treasurer          F. Howard Zahn

Adviser             Professor George R. Esterly

Temporary President Burica appointed Committees on, By-Laws, Name and Insigna, Ritual, Rules for Eligibility, and Rooms.

The next meeting on April 19, 1931 marked the founding of the fraternity, then known as Sigma Beta Phi. The colors chosen were old gold and royal blue, and the golden chrysanthemum was selected as the flower. It was also decided at that meeting to restrict membership to those pursuing a degree in the Seth Boyden School of Business as the charter members were all enrolled in that school.

From its founding, Phi Sigma Beta (who had changed its name from Sigma Beta Phi because of conflict in names with other fraternities has had aspirations of becoming affiliated with a national collegiate organization. Consideration of Delta Sigma Phi was given by the Executive Committee upon recommendation of Professor Esterly, member of Iota Chapter at the University of Kansas, and upon investigation, it was decided that Phi Sigma Beta acquaint itself formally with that national fraternity at the earliest possible time.

For the college year 1931-1932, the following men were re-elected: Brothers Burica, Wolff, Appleyard, Zahn and Esterly. These officers were chosen to serve for the remainder of the scholastic year. During the fall of 1931, the first social was held at the summer home of one of the brothers. It was in December of that same year that arrangements were made to rent one room at the Delta Theta Phi House, a national legal fraternity at the New Jersey Law School. The acquisition of the meeting place at 36 Rector Street made possible a closer relationship between the brothers, and encouraged the group to become more active.

About this time, conflict over the name of the fraternity with that of another local became apparent, and the result was a decision to change our name to Phi Sigma Beta. Shortly thereafter the ritual was completed, the first constitution was adapted, a fraternity badge was designed, a fraternity song transposed, and an accounting system installed.

The fraternity was host, in February 1932 to Delta Sigma Pi's Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H.G. Wright, at a luncheon in the Newark Athletic Club. Mr. Wright outlined briefly to the brothers the requirements and services of Delta Sigma Pi, and from that time on, Phi Sigma

Beta has had that national group as its goal. So enthusiastic was the interest that permission was asked and granted to use the officer titles of Delta Sigma Pi for our officers and the constitution and by-laws in those instances which particularly affected our local organization.

With unity and inspiration to achieve national affiliation as soon as possible, Phi Sigma Beta overcame many obstacles in succeeding years. Started in depression years, the fraternity had very limited finances and the humble one room at 36 Rector Street was furnished with donations of the member's families. The following functions were held during the remainder of that year: A winter dance at the Bloomfield Tennis Club, a supper dance at the Meadowbrook Inn, the showing of an educational film on the "Telephone Industry", and group support to all college affairs. Six additional members joined the fraternity in that year, increasing the total membership to 17.

Elections for the college year 1932-1933 produced the following officers:

Head Master	Bruce F. Linck
Senior Warden	William C. Hinze, Jr.
Treasurer	H. Edgar Cooper
Scribe	Garrett C. Wilcox

In October 1932, a professional lecture was given by Dr. Birl E. Schultz on "The New York Stock Exchange". Later in the fall, Mr. Mease of the Y.M.C.A. spoke to the brothers on "College Men's Religions". The annual winter dance was held at the Chanticleer Inn on February 10, 1933.

The creation of a Scholarship Committee proved valuable to the members in the improvement of their grades. At the initiation in April 1933, nine new members and with them the following honorary members were installed:

Richard D. Currier  
Founder of New Jersey Law School  
Dana College  
Seth Boyden School of Business

Leopold A. Chambliss  
Assistant Vice-President  
Fidelity Union Trust Company

Albert E.N.Gray  
Assistant Secretary  
Prudential Insurance Company

During the entire month of April, the fraternity sponsored an exhibit of Seth Boyden relics at the college library, and before the close of the year, a distinct advance in the fraternity's history was made by the acquisition of an eleven-room house at 41 Rector Street. The following summer the house was redecorated by members, and additional furniture procured by extensive solicitation.

The following were elected in May 1933, to lead the fraternity during the college year 1933-1934:

Head Master	P. Arnold Appleyard
Senior Warden	Henry W. Mueller, Jr.
Junior Warden	Carl W. Carlson
Treasurer	Charles H. Stalter, Jr.
Scribe	William A. Sempf
Historian	Bernard J. Burica

The new house and the new administration brought great enthusiasm in the fraternity. The year's program opened with a professional talk by Dean Hunsaker. Several very successful rushee smokers were held at the new residence. Brother Chambliss, Honorary Member, spoke on the "Value of College Training" at one of these affairs. In December an open lecture and educational film on the "Chocolate Industry" was given through the courtesy of the Hershey Chocolate Company.

The first fraternity news-bulletin was published at the college by the fraternity in December 1933 under the title, "Cheering Section" and has appeared regularly since, changing meantime from a bi-monthly to a monthly issue.

Head Master Appleyard's administration brought closer contact with Delta Sigma Pi. In February 1934, at the annual formal initiation eleven men joined the brotherhood along with Professor Lewis Tyree of the Law Department, as honorary member. The affair was marked by the presence of several prominent Delta Sigs, among whom were Eugene D. Milener, Clarence B. Wingert, Daniel J. Kilian and Frank T. Farrell.

The remainder of that school year was occasioned by numerous social and professional entertainments at the house. The year's activities were climaxed by the Summer Formal Ball of the newly organized Inter-fraternity Council of which Phi Sigma Beta is a charter member. The fraternity had the largest attendance at this dance and has upheld this record ever since.

The year 1934-1935 found conditions in fraternity progress

fairly satisfactory. The first event on the social calendar was the usual rushee smoker at which both Dean H.C. Hunsaker and Mr. Albert E.N. Gray, honorary member, spoke. The officers:

Head Master	Arthur K. Walters
Senior Warden	Douglas J.W. Clark
Junior Warden	John M. Huber
Treasurer	William H. Heuser
Scribe	Robert G. Busse
Historian	Bernard J. Burica

gave the fraternity leadership that possessed energy and enthusiasm.

Although many events of both a professional and social nature were conducted that year, the outstanding affair was the recognition of fraternities and sororities at the college, by the administration. Heretofore, fraternities and sororities operated on Student Council sanction only. However, on December 10th, after extensive investigation, the college trustees agreed to approve Greek organizations, on provision that certain qualifications be met by the petitioning group. Phi Sigma Beta met all necessary provisions and thereby, on February 25, 1935, became the proud possessor of the first charter issued to any fraternity or sorority at Dana College.

Membership of the fraternity was increased during the year by eight men, four being initiated on February 19, 1935, and four on May 4, 1935. Our faculty adviser, Brother Esterly, was appointed to the position of Assistant Dean of the School of Business in May 1935, a position he well deserved in recognition of his meritorious record in the school. During this same month, four brothers were elected by the Student Body to serve on the Student Council for 1935-1936, with Brother

Hueser as President.

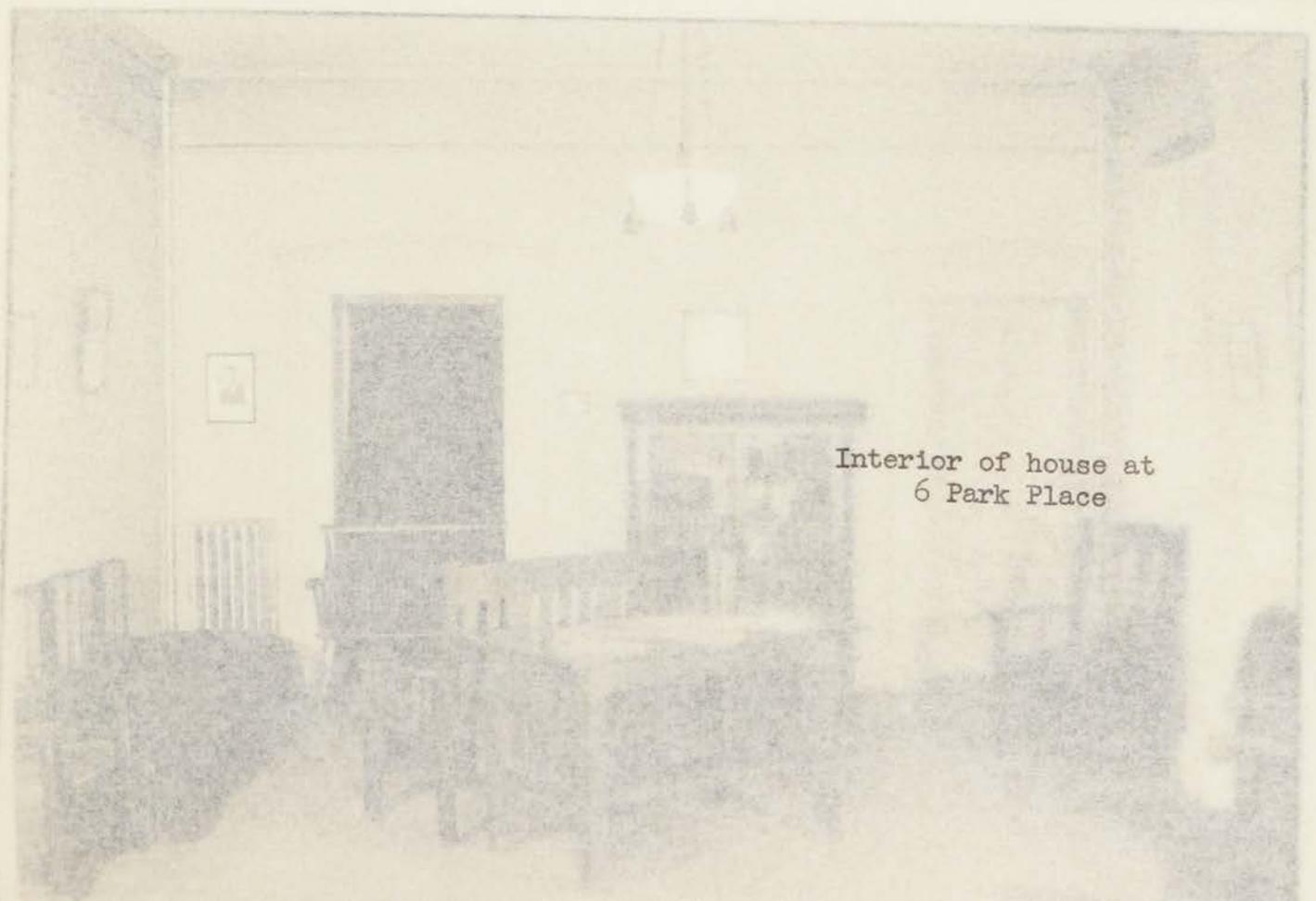
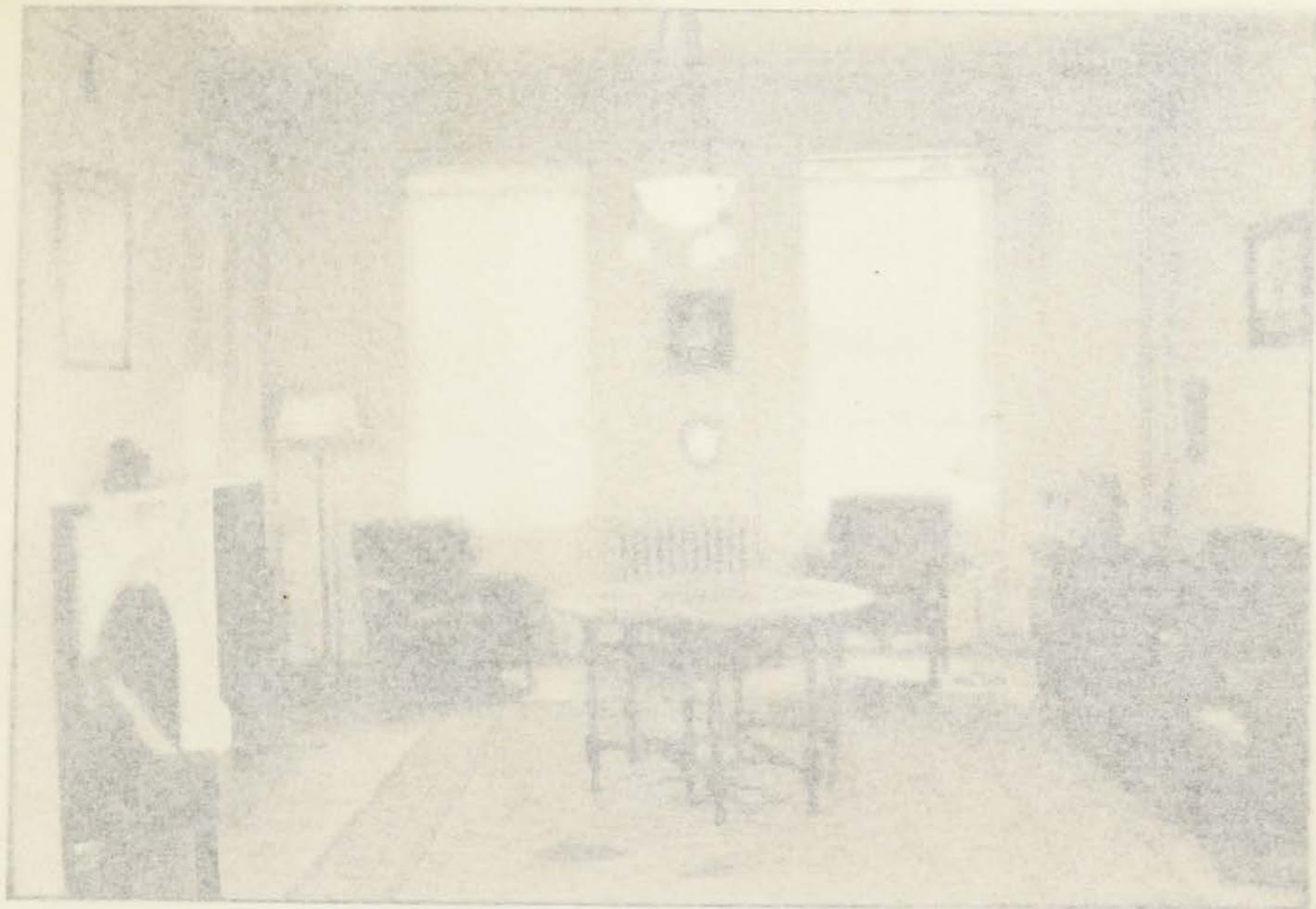
With the opening of college the following September, the fraternity found itself without a house; the building at 41 Rector Street which we occupied for two years having been vacated over the summer to allow the landlord to make extensive alterations. The officers:

Head Master	Daniel J. Courain, Jr.
Senior Warden	Charles T. McManus
Junior Warden	Charles F. Stark
Treasurer	William H. Heuser
Scribe	Robert G. Busse
Historian	Bernard J. Burica

reported at the first meeting that negotiations were in progress for a three-room apartment at 6 Park Place, which is a block away from the University buildings. A three-year lease was eventually negotiated, and we moved into our new quarters on November 1st, 1935.

With hopes of a banner year, the active group began to look for new material, only to find, ere' long, that men of Phi Sig quality were sadly lacking. The result of extensive efforts to produce new active material was of little avail, and only three men were initiated over the year's period. However, the fraternity was considerably strengthened by the addition of five honorary members who, by virtue of their former membership on the Newark Institute Board of Trustees, automatically became members of the University of Newark Board of Trustees. These brothers are:

Franklin Conklin, Jr.  
President of the Board of Trustees





Arthur F. Egner,  
Vice-President of the Board of Trustees

Simon P. Northrup,  
Member of the Board of Trustees

Arthur E. Barlow,  
Vice-President of Sacks-Barlow Foundry,  
(oldest foundry in New Jersey)

Dr. George H. Black,  
Provost of the University

As part of its educational program for the year, the fraternity sponsored a celebration in honor of the 138th anniversary of Seth Boyden's birth. Seth Boyden, being a pioneer inventor in Newark, was the man after whom our old business school was named. This annual event has become a tradition with Phi Sigma Beta.

On April 19th, a Founders' Day dance was held at the Meadowbrook Inn. This was followed by the annual Inter-fraternity Ball in June which Phi Sigma Beta actives attended en-masse.

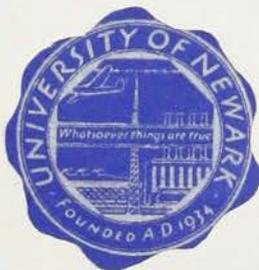
The year 1936 brought renewed contacts with Delta Sigma Pi for, in September, the fraternity sent two delegates, Brothers Busse and Clark, to the Twelfth Grand Chapter Congress of Delta Sigma Pi at Atlanta, Georgia.

The opening of the 1936-1937 college year, found a well-organized group which proceeded immediately on an ambitious program. Many smokers were held the first few weeks of school to interest new men. These were supplemented by social and professional events as the year progressed and included a Fall Dance at the Maplewood Tennis Club, the second annual Seth Boyden Day celebration, and several house parties.

The house has been very active in school affairs and is now planning for increased participation in student activities next year.

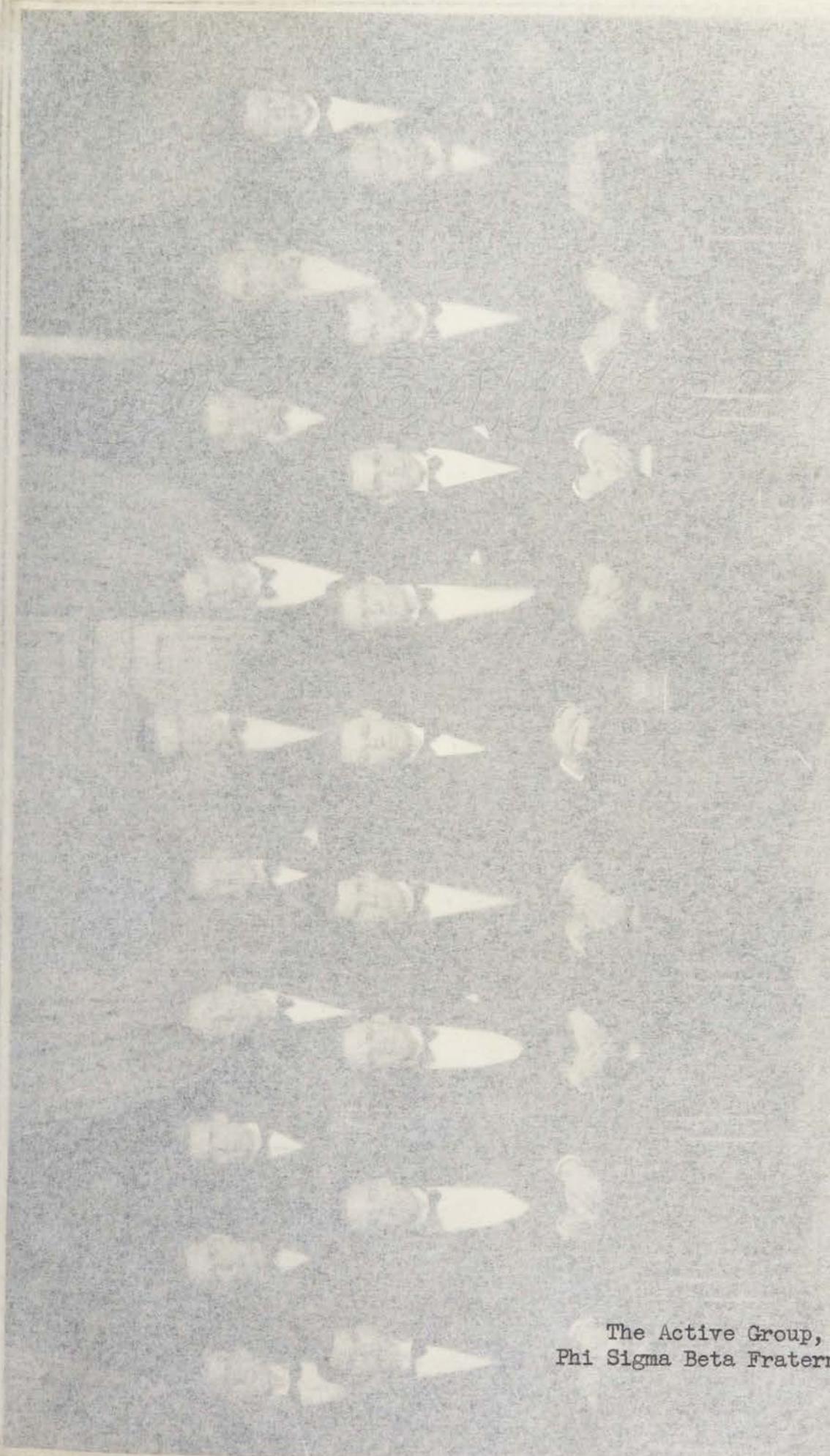
The officers for 1936-1937 are:

Head Master	Robert G. Busse
Senior Warden	Douglas J.W. Clark
Junior Warden	Roger P. Hurlburt
Scribe	George Woehling, Jr.
Treasurer	Raymond J. Peter
Historian	E. Lloyd Cummings



Statistics on Members

1. Active
2. Alumni



The Active Group,  
Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity



HISTORICAL INFORMATION

George Woehling, Jr.

No. 23

87 Roosevelt Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

( Born ) East Orange, N.J. (Date ) March 3, 1914  
( Ancestry ) German-Dutch ( Religion ) Episcopalian  
( Father's Name ) George Woehling, Sr.  
( Mother's Name ) Henrietta Lina Dannefelser  
( Graduated ) East Orange High School ( Class ) 1931  
( Attending ) Fifth year evening  
( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933  
( Extra-curricular Activities ) Mummers Dramatic Society Vice-Pres.  
Scribe of Fraternity  
( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
New York, N.Y.

Douglas ( John William ) Clark

No. 24

49 Woodland Avenue, Newark, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J. (Date ) October 11, 1914  
( Ancestry ) Irish ( Religion ) Protestant  
( Father's Name ) Edmund W.J. Clark  
( Mother's Name ) Elizabeth Johnson  
( Graduated ) West Side High School, Newark ( Class ) 1932  
( Extra-curricular Activities ) Senior Warden of Fraternity  
( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933  
( Business Connection ) Hoffman Beverage Company,  
Newark, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Raymond ( John ) Peter

No. 32

19 Kearny Street, Newark, N.J.

( Born ) New York City

( Date ) September 6, 1912

( Ancestry ) French-German-Irish

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) John Peter

( Mother's Name ) Theresa Ford (deceased)

( Graduated ) New Jersey State Examinations

( Attending ) Sixth year evening

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Extra-curricular Activities ) Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society,  
Vice-President

(Business Connection )

Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

Robert (George) Busse

No. 33

78 Cumberland Avenue, Verona, N.J.

( Born ) East Orange, N.J.

( Date ) June 15, 1913

( Ancestry ) German

( Religion ) Unitarian

( Father's Name ) Fred Busse

( Mother's Name ) Anna Frances Eberhardt

( Graduated ) Newark Academy

(Class) 1930

( Attending ) Fifth year evening

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Extra-curricular Activities ) Student Council,  
Head Master of Fraternity  
Past President of Mummies

( Business Connection )

Essex County Vocational School,  
Newark, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

William ( Lane ) Wright

No. 37

73 Willard Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J.

( Born ) Bloomfield, N.J. ( Date ) October 15, 1915

( Ancestry ) German-English ( Religion ) Episcopalian

( Father's Name ) C. Marcus Wright

( Mother's Name ) Elizabeth Castle

( Graduated ) Bloomfield High School ( Class ) 1933

( Attending ) Fourth year evening

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Business Connection ) Hoffman Beverage Company,  
Newark, N.J.

Herbert ( Van Allen ) Whitbeck

No. 45

57 Ball Street, Irvington, N.J.

( Born ) East Orange, N.J. ( Date ) August 28, 1914

( Ancestry ) Dutch-English ( Religion ) Methodist Episcopal

( Father's Name ) Ernest Whitbeck

( Mother's Name ) Hazel Jones

( Graduated ) Irvington High School ( Class ) 1934

( Attending ) Fifth Year Evening

( Extra-curricular Activities ) Inter-fraternity Council President

( Date Initiated ) February 19, 1935

( Business Connection )





HISTORICAL INFORMATION

William ( Jay ) Boychuk

No. 59

69 Campfield Place, Irvington, N.J.

( Born ) New Haven, Conn. ( Date ) April 19, 1917

( Ancestry ) Austrian ( Religion ) Baptist

( Father's Name ) John Boychuk

( Mother's Name ) Anna Janchuk

( Graduated ) Irvington High School ( Class ) 1933

( Attending ) Fourth year evening

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Extra-curricular Activities ) Economic Research Association

( Business Connection ) Villas & Hickey,  
New York, N.Y.

Paul ( Henry ) Gregory

No. 60

267 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J. ( Date ) July 20, 1915

( Ancestry ) English-Irish-German ( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) John E. Gregory (deceased)

( Mother's Name ) Josephine Heide

( Graduated ) St. Benedict's Preparatory School ( Class ) 1936

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Attending ) Freshman Day

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Norman ( Ekstrom ) Burns, Jr.

No. 61

178 Lincoln Place, Irvington, N.J.

( Born ) Providence, R.I. ( Date ) February 24, 1916

( Ancestry ) English-Scotch-Swedish ( Religion ) Baptist

( Father's Name ) Norman E. Burns

( Mother's Name ) Anna M. Ekstrom

( Graduated ) Irvington High School ( Class ) 1933

( Attending ) Second year evening

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Extra-curricular Activities ) Student Council

( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

Carl Thieme, Jr.

No. 62

182 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N.J.

( Born ) Erfurt, Germany ( Date ) January 7, 1918

( Ancestry ) German ( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's Name ) Carl Ernest Thieme

( Mother's Name ) Elsa Niehuff

( Graduated ) Belleville High School ( Class ) 1936

( Attending ) Freshman Day

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Andrew ( George ) Kress, Jr.

No. 63

88 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

( Born ) Irvington, N.J. ( Date ) February 19, 1913

( Ancestry ) German ( Religion ) Reformed

( Father's Name ) Andrew G. Kress

( Mother's Name ) Margaret Pfeiffer

( Graduated ) Irvington High School ( Class ) 1930

( Attending ) Freshman Day

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Extra-curricular Activities ) President Freshman Class

Frank ( Forsythe ) Moore, Jr.

No. 64

111 Forest Avenue, Verona, N.J.

( Born ) East Orange, N.J. ( Date ) October 25, 1912

( Ancestry ) English-Dutch-French ( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's Name ) Frank Forsythe Moore

( Mother's Name ) Emily Campbell

( Graduated ) Verona High School ( Class ) 1932

( Attending ) Third year evening

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Business Connection )

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Ray ( Arthur ) Johnson, Jr.

No. 65

54 Kirk Street, West Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Jersey City, N.J. ( Date ) October 1, 1917

( Ancestry ) English-Swedish ( Religion ) Episcopalian

( Father's Name ) Ray A. Johnson

( Mother's Name ) Elsa L. Neustrom

( Graduated ) West Orange High School ( Class ) 1936

( Attending ) First year evening

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

John ( Henry ) Schnakenberg

No. 66

64 Riggs Place, West Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Orange, N.J. ( Date ) August 29, 1917

( Ancestry ) German-English ( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's Name ) Henry Schnakenberg

( Mother's Name ) Adele Mary Wilson

( Graduated ) West Orange High School ( Class ) 1934

( Attending ) First year evening

( Date Initiated ) March 5, 1937

( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.





HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Bernard ( John ) Burica

No. 1

65 Eppirt Street, East Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J.

( Date ) April 13, 1908

( Ancestry ) Czechoslovakian

( Religion ) Lutheran

( Father's Name ) John Burica

( Mother's Name ) Anna Keller

( Graduated ) New Jersey State Examinations

( Date Initiated ) Charter Member

( Business Connection ) National Oil Products Co.,  
Harrison, N.J.

Past Head Master 1931-32

( Leo ) Bruce Wolff

No. 2

99 Newfield Street, East Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J.

( Date ) October 18, 1912

( Ancestry ) German-Swiss

( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's name ) Leo W. Wolff

( Mother's Name ) Ida M

( Graduated ) East Side High School, Newark ( Class ) 1929

( Graduated ) Dana College 1935

( Date Initiated ) Charter Member

( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.









## HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Garrett ( Curtis ) Wilcox

No. 12

64 Elizabeth Avenue, Arlington, N.J.

( Born ) Weehawken, N.J.

( Date ) June 10, 1908

( Ancestry ) American- German

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Curtis Lawson Wilcox

( Mother's Name ) Frances Wientjes ( deceased)

( Graduated ) Kearny High School

( Class ) 1926

( Date Initiated ) Charter Member

( Business Connection ) Western Electric Company,  
Kearny, N.J.

Historian 1931-32

( David ) Curtis Amidon

No. 13

96 Linden Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J.

( Born ) Belleville, N.J.

( Date ) October 1, 1911

( Ancestry ) English

( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's Name ) David Eugene Amidon

( Mother's Name ) Millissa W.

( Graduated ) Bloomfield High School

( Class ) 1929

( Date Initiated ) March 26, 1932

( Business Connection ) Proprietor of Credit Company





HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Charles ( Harrison ) Stalter, Jr. No. 18  
24 Jersey Street, Bloomfield, N.J.  
( Born ) Hewitt, N.J. ( Date ) August 1, 1914  
( Ancestry ) French-German ( Religion ) Presbyterian  
( Father's Name ) Charles Harrison Stalter, Sr.  
( Mother's Name ) Ida May Florence  
( Graduated ) Butler High School ( Class ) 1930  
( Graduated ) Seth Boyden School of Business 1934  
( Date Initiated ) March 26, 1932  
( Business Connection ) Insurance Company,  
New York, N.Y.

Daniel ( John ) Courain, Jr. No. 21  
1146 Myrtle Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.  
( Born ) Plainfield, N.J. ( Date ) July 24, 1913  
( Ancestry ) Irish ( Religion ) Roman Catholic  
( Father's Name ) Daniel John Courain, Sr.  
( Mother's Name ) Anna L.  
( Graduated ) Plainfield High School ( Class ) 1931  
( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933  
( Business Connection ) Government Research,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Past Head Master 1935-36

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

John ( Michael ) Huber

No. 22

376 Prospect Street, East Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Paterson, N.J.

( Date ) August 23, 1906

( Ancestry ) German-Hungarian

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Edward Huber

( Mother's Name ) Ursula Snyder

( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933

( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

( Graduated ) New Jersey State Examination

Robert ( William ) Cambreleng

No. 26

56 William Street, Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Orange, N.J.

( Date ) April 4, 1913

( Ancestry ) French-German

( Religion ) Episcopalian

( Father's Name ) Gaston Paul Cambreleng (deceased)

( Mother's Name ) Anna H.

( Graduated ) Orange High School ( Class ) 1930

( Graduated ) Dana College 1935

( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933

( Business Connection ) Livingston National Bank,  
Livingston, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Charles ( Thomas ) McManus

No. 27

207 North Center Street, Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Orange, N.J.

( Date ) April 16, 1913

( Ancestry ) Irish

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Thomas A. McManus

( Mother's Name ) Anna McCarthy

( Graduated ) Orange High School ( Class ) 1932

( Graduated ) University of Newark 1936

( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933

( Business Connection ) Retailers Commercial Agency,  
Newark, N.J.

Walter ( George ) Kiefer

No. 28

125 Mountain Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J.

( Born ) Verona, N.J.

( Date ) August 28, 1911

( Ancestry ) German

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Raymond Kiefer

( Mother's Name ) Mary

( Graduated ) Verona High School (Class ) 1929

( Date Initiated ) April 22, 1933

( Business Connection ) A.G. Jacobus & Sons, Inc.,  
Verona, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

William ( Henry ) Heuser

No. 34

92 Wilson Place, Irvington, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J.

( Date ) March 27, 1913

( Ancestry ) German

( Religion ) Protestant

( Father's Name ) John Lewis Heuser

( Mother's Name ) Katherine Bany

( Graduated ) Irvington High School ( Class ) 1930

( Graduated ) University of Newark 1936

( Business Connection ) National Oil Products Company,  
Harrison, N. J.

Charles ( Ferdinand ) Stark, Jr.

No. 35

6 Courter Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

( Born ) Chicago, Illinois

( Date ) December 5, 1914

( Ancestry ) Swiss-English

( Religion ) Presbyterian

( Father's Name ) Charles Fleming Stark

( Mother's Name ) Charlotte Haflenger

( Graduated ) Columbia High School, S. Orange ( Class ) 1932

( Graduated ) University of Newark 1936

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Business Connection )

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Kenneth ( Edward ) MacDougall No. 36  
2 South Maple Avenue, East Orange, N.J.  
( Born ) Newark, N.J. (Date) June 5, 1912  
( Ancestry ) Scotch-English (Religion) Methodist Episcopal  
( Father's Name ) William Edward MacDougall (deceased)  
( Mother's Name ) Ruby Estella Daddo  
( Graduated ) East Orange High School ( Class ) 1929  
( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934  
( Business Connection ) Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.,  
New York, N.Y.

Victor ( Joseph ) Tomasulo No. 39  
453 North 7th Street, Newark, N.J.  
( Born ) Newark, N.J. ( Date ) October 29, 1911  
( Ancestry ) Italian ( Religion ) Roman Catholic  
( Father's Name ) Joseph Tomasulo  
( Mother's Name ) Rose Cecere  
( Graduated ) Barringer Evening High School, Newark, N.J. (Class) 1932  
( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934  
( Business Connection ) Public Service Corporation of N.J.,  
Newark, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Bruno ( Michael Paul ) Kern

No. 40

715 Varsity Road, South Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Newark, N.J.

( Date ) June 14, 1914

( Ancestry ) German-American

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Emil A. Kern

( Mother's Name ) Mathilda Bernath

( Graduated ) Bordentown Military Institute ( Class ) 1932

( Attending ) Transfer to Liberal Arts College of University

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Business Connection ) Publicity Department,  
Warner Brothers Theatres,  
Newark, N.J.

John ( Coe ) Hornberger

No. 41

28 Morse Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

( Born ) Buffalo, N.Y.

( Date ) May 5, 1915

( Ancestry ) German

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Albert Hornberger

( Mother's Name ) Agnes

( Graduated ) East Orange High School ( Class )

( Date Initiated ) February 17, 1934

( Business Connection ) Faitoute Iron & Steel Company,  
Newark, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

( Anthony ) Scott Cipolla

No. 42

15 Brunswick Road, Montclair, N.J.

( Born ) New York City

( Date ) August 28, 1913

( Ancestry ) English-Italian

( Religion ) Unitarian

( Father's Name ) Anthony Cipolla

( Mother's Name ) Mary Safford

( Graduated ) George School, Pennsylvania ( Class ) 1932

( Date Initiated ) February 19, 1935

( Business Connection ) National Oil Products Company,  
Harrison, N.J.

Thomas ( James ) Campbell

No. 43

416 Chestnut Street, Arlington, N.J.

( Born ) Palatica, Florida

( Date ) February 15, 1916

( Ancestry ) Scotch-English

( Religion ) Roman Catholic

( Father's Name ) Terry A. Campbell

( Mother's Name ) Mary Glennon

( Graduated ) Kearny High School ( Class ) 1934

( Attending ) Transfer to Franklin and Marshall College

( Date Initiated ) February 19, 1935

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Robert ( Winfield ) Van Nuise No. 44  
425 Devon Street, Arlington, N.J.  
( Born ) Newark, N.J. ( Date ) August 21, 1916  
( Ancestry ) Dutch-English ( Religion ) Presbyterian  
( Father's Name ) Winfield Scott Hancock Van Nuise  
( Mother's Name ) Violet Emily McQuoid  
( Graduated ) Kearny High School ( Class ) 1934  
( Attending ) Transfer to N.Y.U. School of Commerce,  
Accounts, and Finance  
( Date Initiated ) February 19, 1935

Leroy ( Harry ) Snyder No. 46  
1944 Axton Avenue, Union, N.J.  
( Born ) Newark, N.J. ( Date ) August 1, 1912  
( Ancestry ) German ( Religion ) Methodist  
( Father's Name ) Roy Edward Snyder (deceased)  
( Mother's Name ) Alice C.  
( Graduated ) Union High School ( Class ) 1934  
( Date Initiated ) May 4, 1935  
( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

George Doering

No. 51

1500 Highland Avenue, Hillside, N.J.

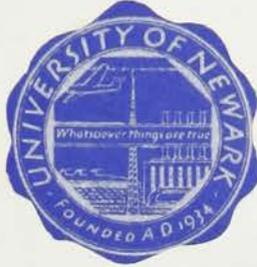
( Born ) Newark, N.J. ( Date ) October 2, 1912  
( Ancestry ) German ( Religion ) Presbyterian  
( Father's Name ) Charles Richard Doering  
( Mother's Name ) Caroline Kroemelbein  
( Graduated ) Newark Preparatory School ( Class ) 1935  
( Date Initiated ) March 27, 1936  
( Business Connection ) Prudential Insurance Company,  
Newark, N.J.

Michael Koribanics

No. 52

624 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton, N.J.

( Born ) Passaic, N.J. ( Date ) September 14, 1914  
( Ancestry ) Czechoslovakian ( Religion ) Russian Orthodox  
( Father's Name ) Peter Koribanics  
( Mother's Name ) Anna Wasko  
( Graduated ) Clifton High School ( Class ) 1932  
( Attending ) Third Year Evening  
( Date Initiated ) March 27, 1936  
( Business Connection ) Crotona Textile Mills,  
Paterson, N.J.



Subscribers to petition

1. Active
2. Alumni

We, the active members, hereby

subscribe our names to this petition:

Robert G. Busse

Douglas J. Clark

Roger F. Hullant

George Hochling Jr.

Raymond J. Titus

Eugene L. Cummings

William J. Boychuk

Norman E. Burns

Albert A. Breidt

Carl Schieme

Paul H. Gregory

Herbert Van Allen Whitbeck

Ray A. Johnson Jr.

William J. Knight

Frank J. Moore Jr.

Andrew G. Kress, Jr.

John H. Schnakenberg

(continued on next page)

Edward P Storey

David Stuart Darling

Robert Jaeger

We, the alumni members, hereby

subscribe our names to this petition:

Bruce J. Lirick

John M. Huber

William A. Sempff

Charles H. Stalter

John C. Hornberger

Bernard J. Purica

Garrett C. Wilcox

William H. Heuser

H. Scott Cipolla

Henry W. Mueller Jr.

A. Howard Zahn

Victor Jos. Tomasulo

Ferdinand V. Kuef

Curt W. Carlson

Robert W. Cambreling

Arthur H. Walters

L. Bruce Wolff



Letters of Commendation

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

April 8, 1937.

Dear Mr. Wright:

It is my privilege to write you concerning the Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity of the University of Newark. I have come into close contact with the members of this fraternity and have learned to respect and admire them.

During the first year of the existence of our new University of Newark as now constituted, when there were many adjustments to be made and many differences to be ironed out, they were largely instrumental in promoting harmony and furthering the interests of the University through their qualities of leadership and stability of character. I can endorse them heartily and believe you will find them worthy in every way of representation as a local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sincerely yours,



President -  
Board of Trustees.

Mr. H.G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer,  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi,  
222 W. Adams Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

February 17, 1937

Mr. H.G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer,  
The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi,  
222 West Adam Street,  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Wright:

It is my privilege to send this communication to express my entire confidence in the acceptability of the petitioners from the School of Business of this institution who are seeking a charter of Delta Sigma Pi, and whose petition, I understand, is soon to be submitted for consideration.

During the past year and a half I have been rather closely associated with the members of the local organization and know most of them personally. I have also had the pleasure of attending certain social functions sponsored by them and have met many of the parents who, from time to time, have been entertained in the chapter rooms at 6 Park Place in this city. It is a pleasure to be able to say that, based on my observation of the group and of the individuals who direct its activities, I consider them especially desirable as a charter group. They have the requisite initiative, the proper idealism, and the efficiency in organization and leadership which, I am sure, you would wish to have in any charter group. Their academic standing is unquestioned, their loyalties are properly placed and their leadership is of the type this institution has recognized as exceedingly valuable in carrying out its policies.

From my own personal experience in dealing with charter groups seeking acceptance by my own national fraternity, I can say that I consider that these young men are of definitely appropriate fraternity quality. They seem, as individuals, to have the requisite poise and the rather rare quality of fraternal feeling which is so important in any charter group. On account of these facts and others that I might refer to had I the opportunity of a personal conference with you, I am especially happy to be able to recommend this group for your serious consideration.

Sincerely yours,

*George S. Black*  
Provost

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

April 7, 1937

Mr. H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
222 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Wright:

It is indeed a pleasure to write a letter in support of the petition of Phi Sigma Beta Fraternity for a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Newark.

I have followed, both in an official and in a personal way, the fortunes of Phi Sigma Beta since its founding in 1931. The strength and stability of any fraternal group (especially a local one) are determined by the character of the founders as well as that of those who become members from time to time over a period of years. Phi Sigma Beta has maintained an unbroken record of achievement throughout the past six years - which in itself is indicative of the strength and caliber of individual members and of the fraternity as a unit. These young men, with their vision and their idealism, have been holding high the torch of genuine fraternalism; and I can safely say, in the light of my experience in this institution and in others, that I have never known a group which better represented the true fraternal spirit.

Without a single reservation, I am very glad to recommend the young men of Phi Sigma Beta as individuals and as a fraternity.

Very sincerely yours,

*Herbert C. Hunsaker*

Dean

HCH:Z

# FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

NEWARK, N. J.

April 7, 1937.

My dear Mr. Wright:

The Fraternity of Phi Sigma Beta of the University of Newark, of which I am a member, is petitioning Delta Sigma Pi for a charter for a chapter at the University of Newark.

The local Fraternity of Phi Sigma Beta has been in existence since 1931 and I have had the pleasure of knowing a large number of the members. The Fraternity is not only well organized but is a leading factor in the University. So far as I know its members without exception are men of high character and alert minds who are devoted to the Fraternity and also to the University of Newark. I would like to add that many of its alumni are men of standing in the community. I personally believe that the National Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi would be considerably strengthened if the petition of this Fraternity is granted.

Most sincerely yours,



Mr. H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary and Treasurer  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
22 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois.

L.A. Chambliss:AF

UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

April 9, 1937

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Mr. H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
222 W. Adams Street  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Brother Wright:

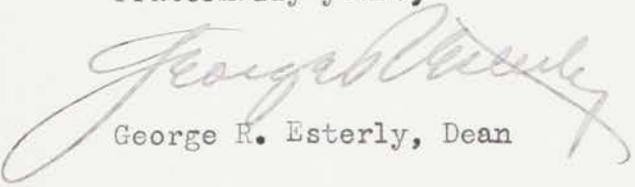
Since its inception in 1931, I have been the Faculty Adviser of the Phi Sigma Beta commerce fraternity of the University of Newark.

In my capacity as Adviser, I have known, personally, every man initiated into this organization and can recommend them to you heartily as potential members of Delta Sigma Pi. I feel, without exaggeration, that all the men of the fraternity petitioning you for a charter from Delta Sigma Pi, are of the calibre which would have won for them membership in the chapter where Delta Sigma Pi is established, should these men have matriculated in those institutions rather than here.

Since the beginning of the fraternity, it has played a very prominent part, not only in the professional life of the school, but in the social as well. It has engaged in and supported whole-heartily the extra curricula activities of the University of Newark. The men stand well in scholarship and are prompt in their obligations, both in the fraternity and the university.

As a member of Delta Sigma Pi, I can assure you that this group, if granted a charter of your fraternity, will be a chapter in which the fraternity can be justly proud. I feel, further, that the fraternity in entering the University of Newark, in advance of the other rival fraternities, which are bound to follow, will have a position of strength which will continue through the years. I, furthermore, assure you that so long as I am connected with the University of Newark, this group will have my definite interests which will be true for other fraternities that enter hereafter as I strongly believe in the value of the fraternity system in American universities and colleges.

Fraternally yours,

  
George R. Esterly, Dean

GE:EH