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By the Way—

■ WE EXTEND our greetings to Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Toledo as we formally introduce our twenty-sixth chapter to our readers. A chapter strong in numbers, with forceful alumni and faculty backing, and endowed with courageous fraternal foresight enters Alpha Kappa Pi. Alpha Delta chapter knows how to do things and has already won her place in the hearts of the fraternity. THE ALPHA welcomes Alpha Delta and envisions a future of growth and accomplishment as we go forward together so much better equipped to serve the precepts of our founders.

■ THE college year which is just drawing to a close has been one of great progress for Alpha Kappa Pi. We have done more than place new chapters at Franklin & Marshall, the University of Toledo, and the University of Cincinnati which is to be installed in June. Chi chapter has been restored to old time strength; new life has been instilled into Eta with more contact from the National Officers; Upsilon is being revamped; and now Theta is coming into the limelight with some excellent new men. Alpha Kappa Pi is stronger today than it was one year ago. That is the test of solid growth.

■ CORRECTING copy submitted to THE ALPHA is not the most enjoyable part of editing. Many corrections which are made by the editors perhaps are not necessary but the result of a habit in doing things in a certain way. However, one habit which we will always keep and worship is to spell Alpha Kappa Pi in this form—A K II. Please do not write A K P (which is really not Alpha Kappa Pi at all but Alpha Kappa Rho), or the hybrid A K Pi. And A K II can be made on a typewriter by merely hitting the capital I key twice.

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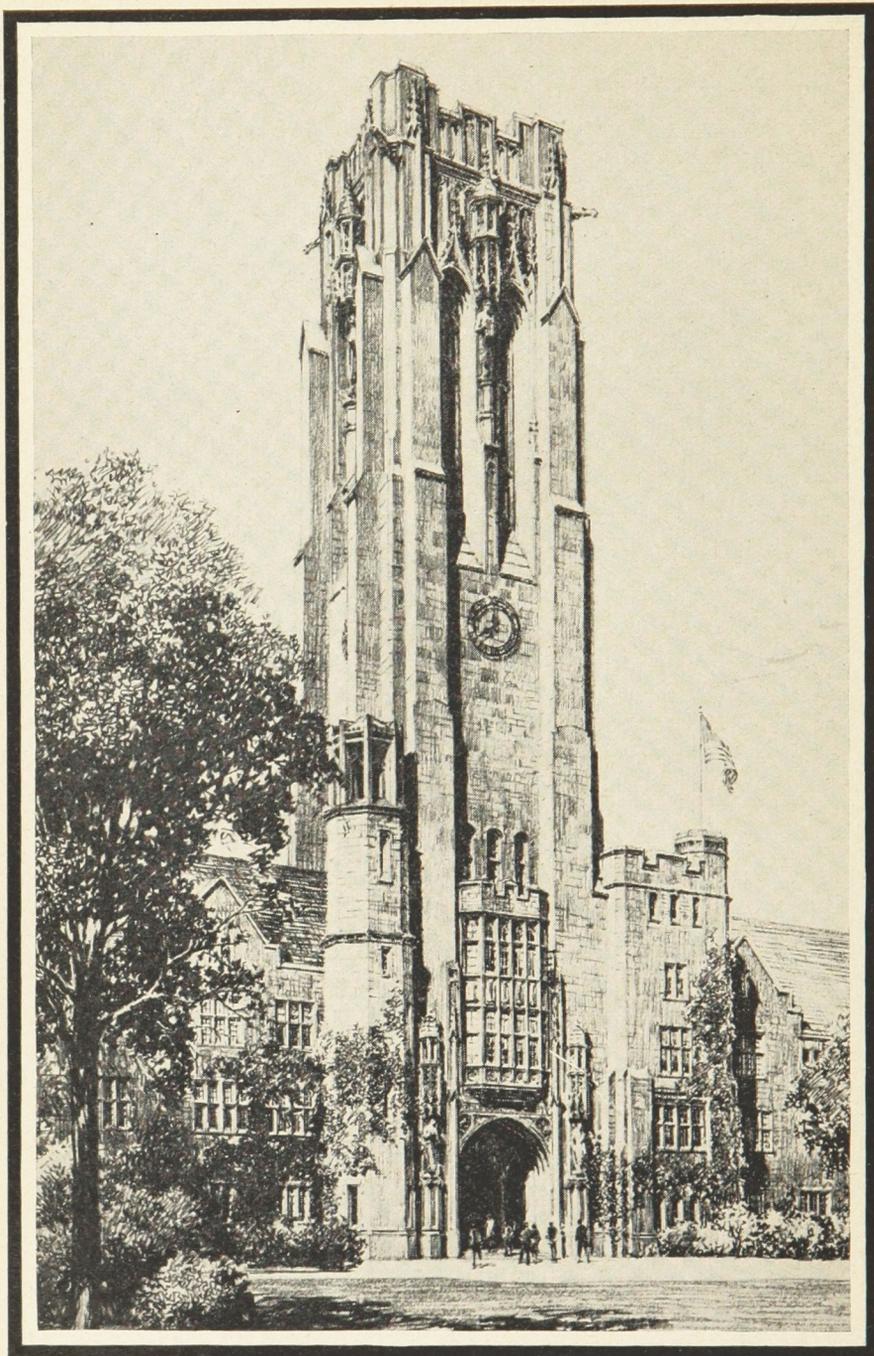
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New Chapter Placed at the University of Toledo

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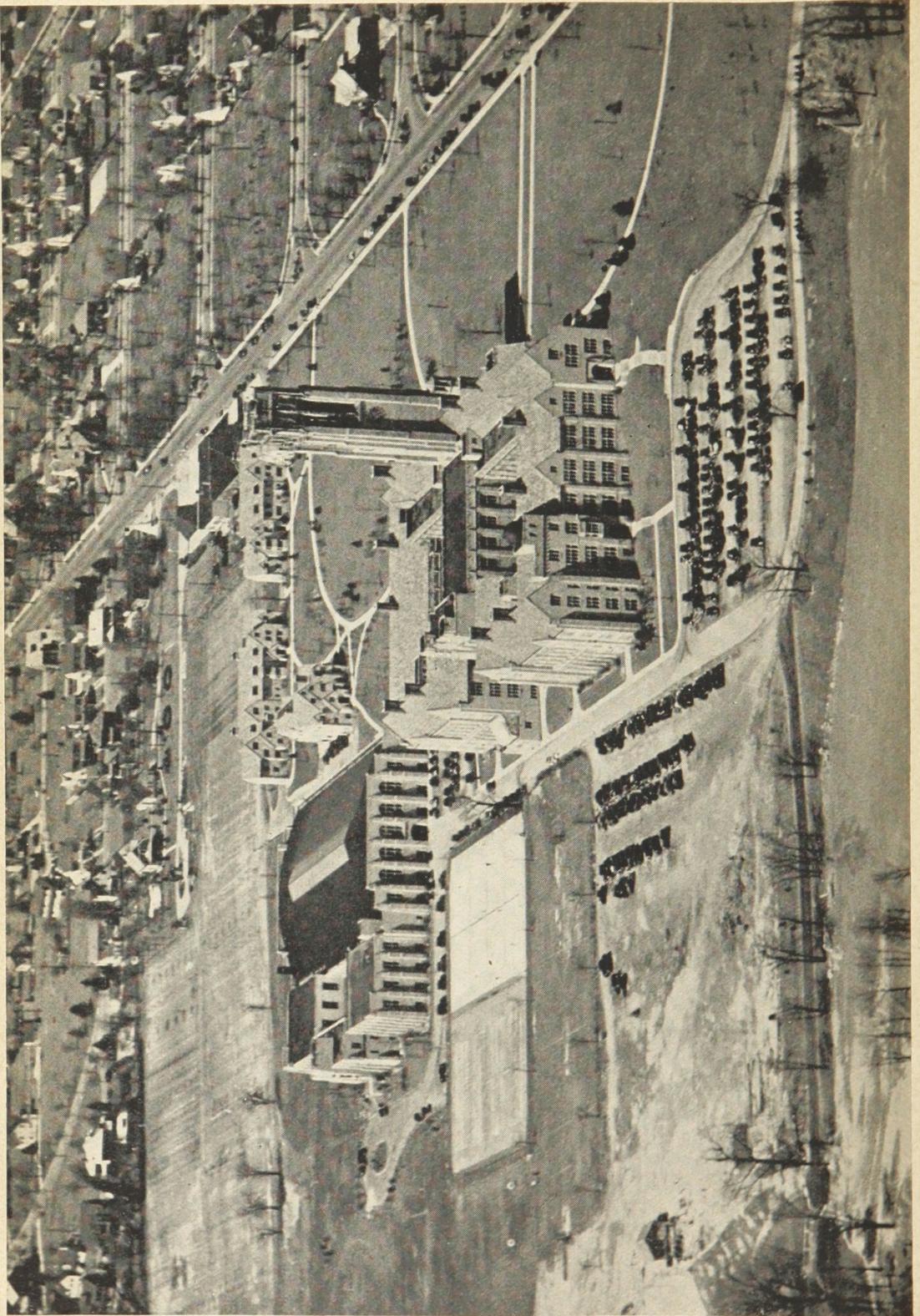
By J. B. BRANDEBERRY, *Alpha Delta H*

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO is an outgrowth of a manual training school founded in 1872 by Jessup W. Scott, a prominent citizen of Toledo. He was concerned over the lack of provision for vocational training in the public schools, and desired to remedy this lack. He gave a tract of land of 160 acres on the outskirts of Toledo for the promotion of this work.

On October 12, 1872, the Toledo University of Arts and Trades was incorporated, with Jessup W. Scott, his three sons, five personal friends, the mayor, superintendent of schools, and the governor of Ohio as a Board of Trustees. With money contributed by William A. Raymond and by certain of the trustees, a building at Adams and Tenth Streets was purchased in 1873, and named Raymond Hall. In 1875, a school of design was opened in this hall, and continued until 1878, when lack of funds caused it to be discontinued. The financial difficulties of the Toledo University of Arts and Trades were so great that in 1884 all of the property was transferred to the city of Toledo, on condition that the city would conduct the

trust under the conditions of the original grant. From 1885 to 1902 the university was conducted as a manual training school, in one of the public school buildings in close coöperation with the Board of Education. This finally resulted in the Board of Education taking title and complete management in 1902. In 1903 the law under which the Board of Education had taken charge was declared unconstitutional, and immediately the city of Toledo took charge, operating the University under a Board of Trustees appointed by the mayor. The city council did not provide adequate financial support, and as a result, announcement was made that the school would not be opened in September, 1906. However, the Board of Education resumed management, and operated the manual training part until 1911.

In 1904 the Board of Trustees had leased the building and acquired control of the Toledo Medical College, which had been established as a private institution in 1880. They established departments of general culture, medicine, and pharmacy. This resulted in strenuous opposition from the heirs of the Scott estate, who wished the educational facilities to be restricted to manual training. In spite of such opposition,



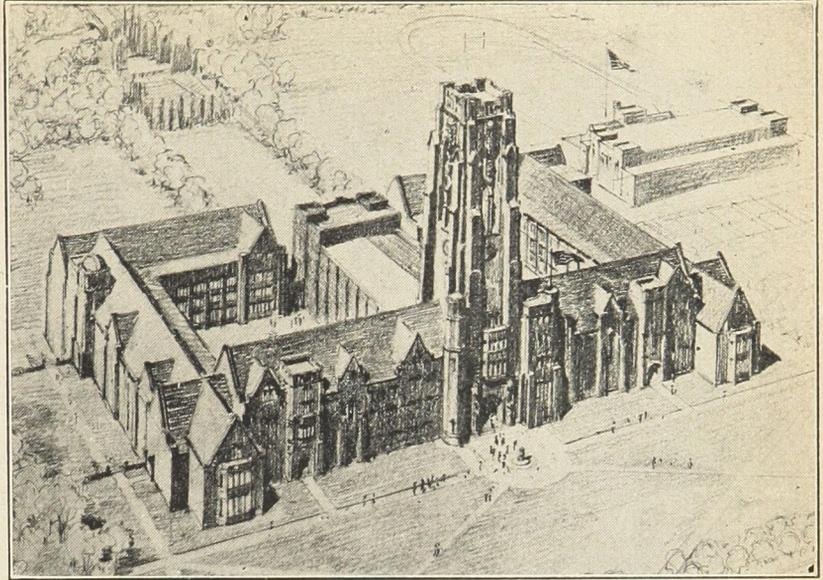
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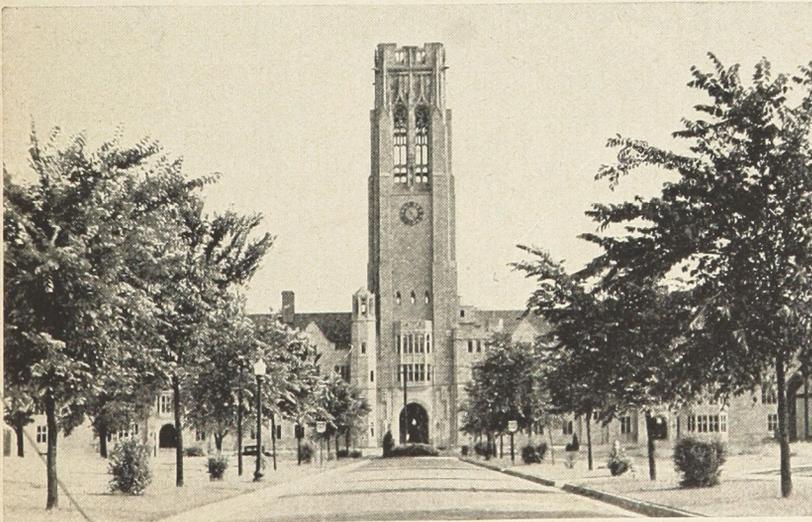


the Board went ahead with plans for further expansion, and in 1909 the college of Arts and Sciences was established. This year may be taken as the beginning of the University of Toledo in its present form. In that year, Prof. J. H. Raymond was employed as the first president; also, the Law School, previously operated by the Y.M.C.A., was taken over. The principal reasons urged for this development was to make available the advantages of higher education to those to whom it would otherwise be inaccessible, and

the economic benefits which would result to the city.

In 1913 the Board of Education exchanged a school building on Illinois Street for the manual training building. In 1914, the College of Arts and Sciences was re-organized by dividing it into a junior and senior college of two years each. A college of Commerce and Business was established, while the Medical College was discontinued.

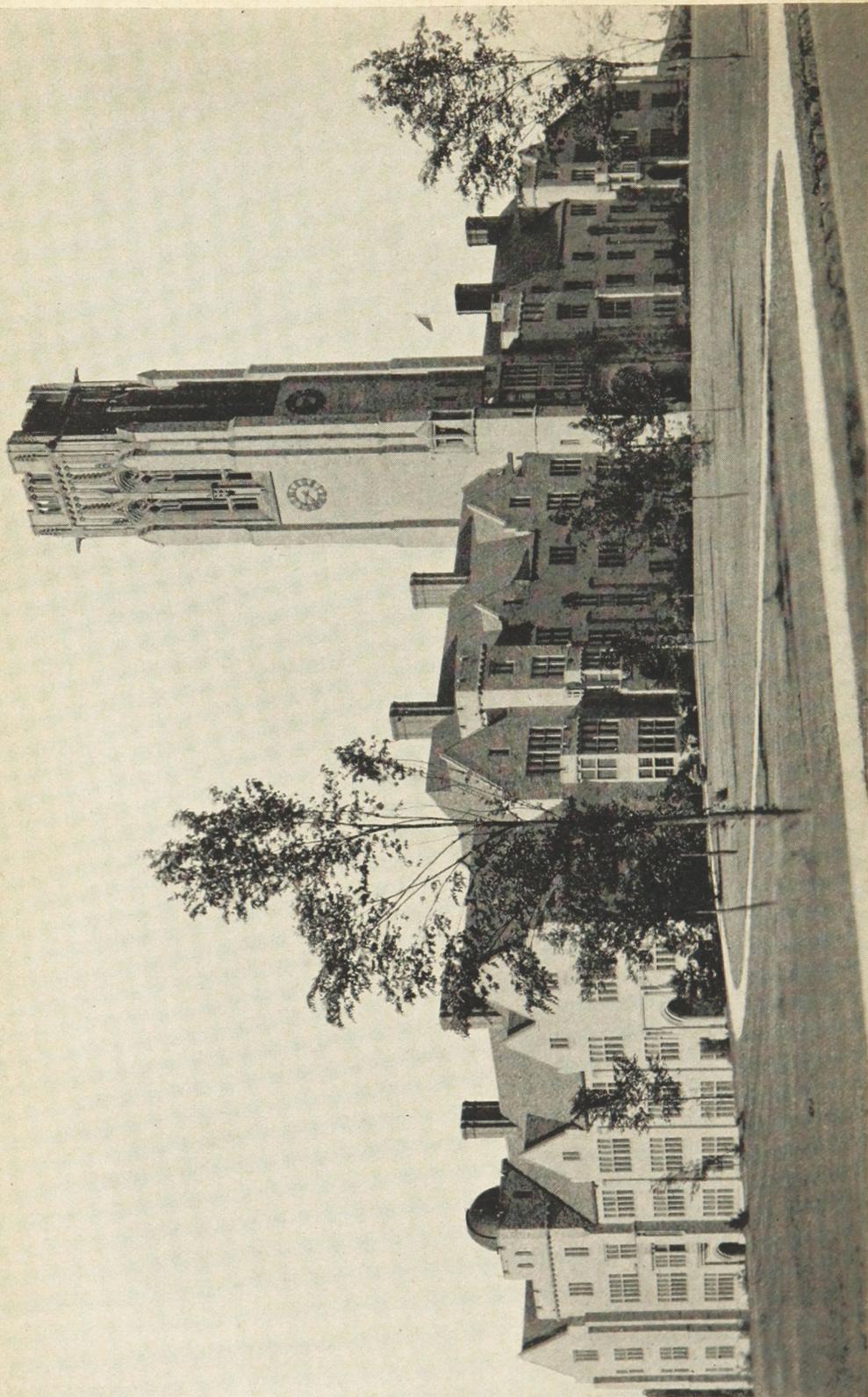
In 1918 the War Department requested the university to establish a school for train-



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TO UNIVERSITY
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THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
All classes are conducted in the main building, completed in 1931, which is of gray Lannon stone, built in the form of the letter "E."

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ing auto mechanics, and on the Scott farm suitable buildings were erected for this purpose. Immediately upon the close of the war the University returned to a peace time basis with normal and substantial growth. In 1921, the buildings on the Scott farm were remodeled for educational purposes, and early in 1922 the day classes were moved to this location, while the Illinois Street building remained the center for late afternoon and

of Dr. Henry Doermann. In February, 1931, all day work was moved to the new buildings. The evening work continued for a year or two in one of the downtown buildings, and was then moved to the new buildings. President Doermann died in 1932 and was succeeded by President Philip C. Nash, under whose capable leadership much has been added to the physical facilities of the institution.



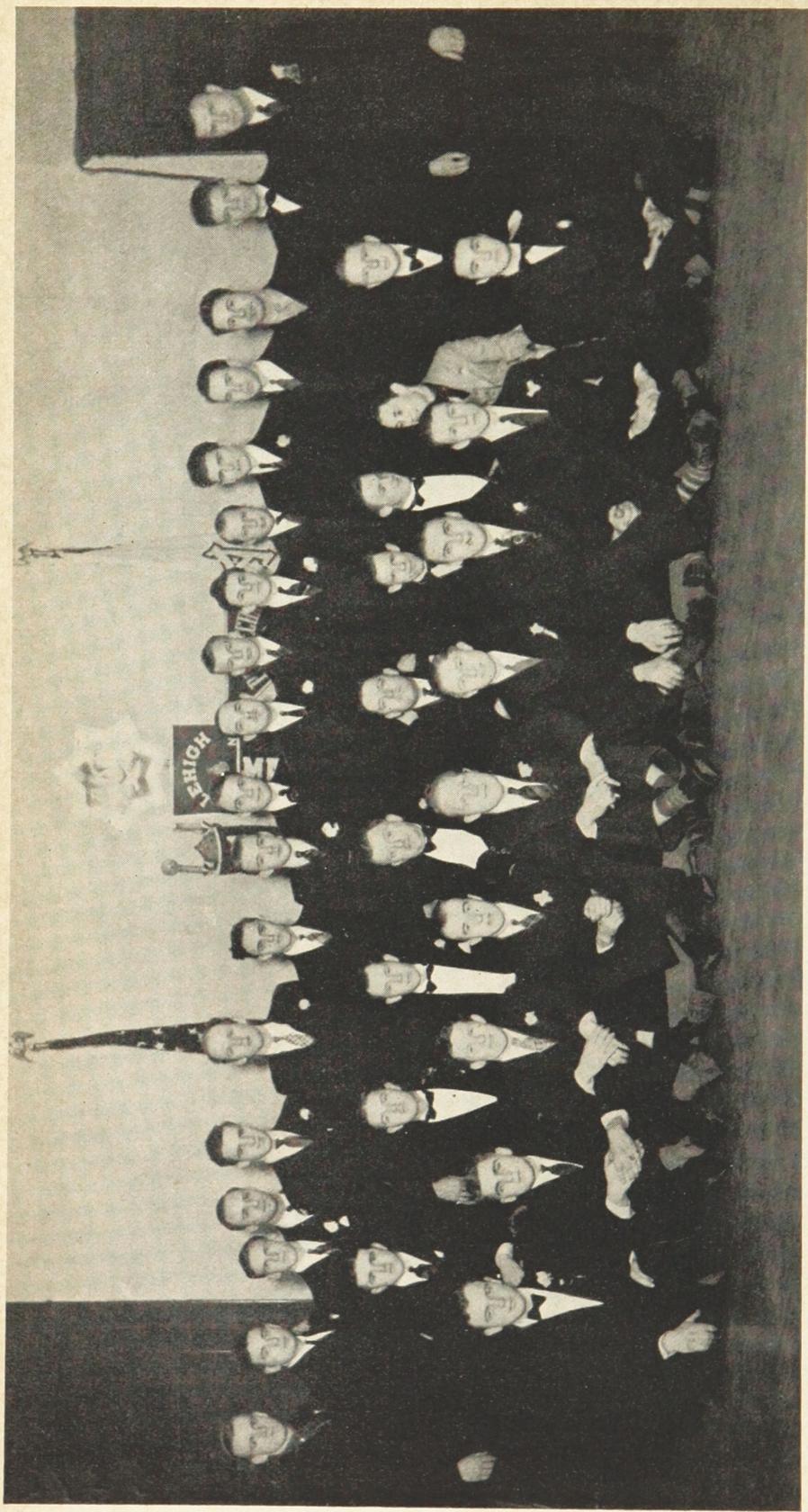
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REAR VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS IN WINTER

evening work. In this same year the University was placed upon the approved list of colleges of the North Central Association.

By 1928 the student body had increased to approximately nine hundred full time students, and it was evident that the facilities of the building on the Scott farm would soon be insufficient to accommodate the rapidly growing student body. In that year the question of a bond issue to secure a new site and new buildings for the university was submitted to the people and carried by a three to two vote. It authorized the expenditure of \$2,850,000 for those purposes. Work was immediately begun and the program completed late in 1930, under the presidency

The present and permanent site of the University is about five miles directly west of the downtown section of Toledo. It is a 114 acre campus, with a beautiful stream, the upper part of the Ottawa River, running the full length of it. It is rolling in contour, providing a natural amphitheater at the back, in which a stadium is now in process of erection. It is in the best residential section of the city, in striking contrast to twenty years ago, when it was housed in nearly the worst section. The scholastic activities are in a main building, built in the Gothic style of architecture, in the shape of the letter "E," with the back of the "E" giving frontage of over 420 feet on Bancroft Street. It is built

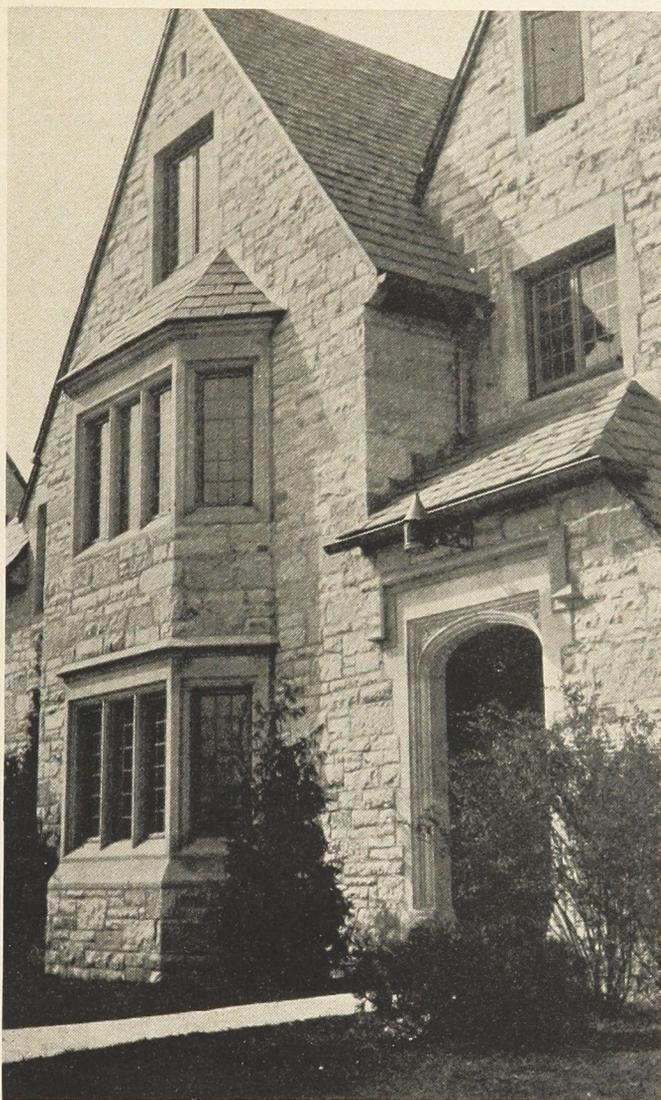


ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER AND MEMBERS OF THE INSTALLATION TEAM

Front row, left to right: B. Littin '39; Jennings '37; Abrberg '39; Nickle '38; Palm '37; MacRitchie '38; Streit '37; Herringshaw '39; McMabon '40.
 Second row: Sorgen '33; Province Chief Rafeld; Grand Secretary Kitchen; Grand Second Vice President Fram; Brandeberry, Faculty Adviser; Grand Treasurer Krebs; Hartman, Iota '37; Morris, Iota '39; Frick '37.
 Standing: R. Littin '40; Buell '39; Powers '40; Lecklider '40; Engler '39; Thompson '39; Bishop '38; Wasmundt '39; Landuebr '40; Merrill '38; Jameton '39; Foulk '39; Schultz '37; Worf '38; Smith '38; Miller '35; Schmeltz '40; Knowles '38.

of gray Lannon stone, with rust colored stones mixed in. In the center of the front is a tower approximately two hundred feet high, furnishing an outstanding landmark

floor from the front, and due to the sloping terrain, from the first floor at the back. The present accommodations are for about 2,500 students. On the campus are also located one



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ENTRANCE TO THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

for the surrounding country. The middle of the letter "E" is occupied by a cafeteria on the ground floor. Above this is a beautiful modern theater, seating nearly one thousand people; and above the theater is the main reading room of the library. The wings house the engineering and science laboratories. Entrance is at the level of the third

of the largest field houses in this section of the country, with two large gymnasiums; two faculty apartments, named Scott Hall and Tucker Hall, in honor of Jessup W. Scott, and W. H. Tucker, president of the Board of Trustees for many years, until his death about 1920; and a Student Union building, which provides for social activities of the

students, as well as dormitory quarters for men students. The style of architecture of these buildings is the same as that of the main building. Plans are being prepared now for a Men's Dormitory, which should be erected soon.

The report of the registrar shows enrollment for the first semester of 1936-37 as follows: Arts and Science, 689; Education, 328; Business Administration, 435; Engineering, 293; Pharmacy, 56; or a total of 1801 full-time students. There were also 1024 part-time evening students. In 1936, the University of Toledo was placed upon the approved list of the American Association of Universities, showing definitely that it had at last succeeded in winning through its first hectic and spasmodic years of strife and contention, and had taken its place among the leading universities of the country.

The City of Toledo

By BASIL LITTIN, *Alpha Delta '39*

▪ THE CITY OF TOLEDO, located near the mouth of the Maumee River, is rich in historic background. The Maumee Valley was the scene of many battles, fought only a few miles above the present site of Toledo, which had far-reaching effects upon the history of this part of the United States. This section was the gateway to the great Northwest Territory, and as such, was coveted by one nation after another. As early as 1610, it was claimed by the French; it was taken by the British about 1763; and in 1787 became a part of the Northwest Territory of the United States. It became a part of the State of Ohio when that State was admitted to the Union, but was claimed by the State of Michigan in 1805. This claim was based on the definition of the boundary of the State of Michigan by Act of Congress, which specified that the southern boundary of Michigan should extend eastward from the southernmost point of Lake Michigan. Due to inaccuracy of surveys, there was a divergence of eight miles at Toledo in the two survey lines, one line leaving Toledo in Ohio, the other

showing it in Michigan. This led to what was known as the "Toledo War," a bloodless, but highly exciting controversy, which would probably have led to bloodshed had not a commission been appointed by President Jackson to settle the dispute. Upon the report of the commission, Congress awarded the disputed strip to Ohio, giving Michigan what is known as the Upper Peninsula as compensation.

A drive along the banks of the Maumee for ten miles above the present city limits shows Fort Miami, built by the British in 1794 upon the site of an old French trading post, and used by them until the end of the War of 1812. These sites are preserved as splendid parks. There is the site of Dudley's battleground, where the British and Indians ambushed 850 men under General Dudley, massacring 600 of them before Tecumseh stopped the slaughter. Near there is the site where "Mad" Anthony Wayne won the Battle of Fallen Timbers, now a beautiful state park. One of the curiosities of this park is "Turkey Foot Rock," named after the Indian Chief Turkey Foot, and marked by his token. The power of the Indians in the Valley steadily declined after 1812, and finally in 1837, just one hundred years ago, the last band of Ottawa Indians left the neighborhood of Toledo for new lands west of the Mississippi.

Toledo was formed in 1833 by the consolidation of two villages, Port Lawrence and Vistula, taking its name from the old city of Toledo, Spain, with which city an exchange of felicitations was held on the 100th anniversary in 1933. In 1845, the Miami-Erie Canal, joining Toledo and Cincinnati, was completed, making Toledo an important freight terminal. This canal site is at present being made into a boulevard, and should become one of the main travel arteries of the city.

At present, Toledo is a city of nearly 350,000 population. It has steadily grown as a transportation and mercantile center, an auto-manufacturing center, the home of glass-making machinery, and many other indus-

tries. As a cultural and educational center, it can point with pride to a splendid public school system, one of the finest Art Museums in the middle west, and the rapidly growing University of Toledo, striving at all times to meet the demands of the community in technical and general higher education.

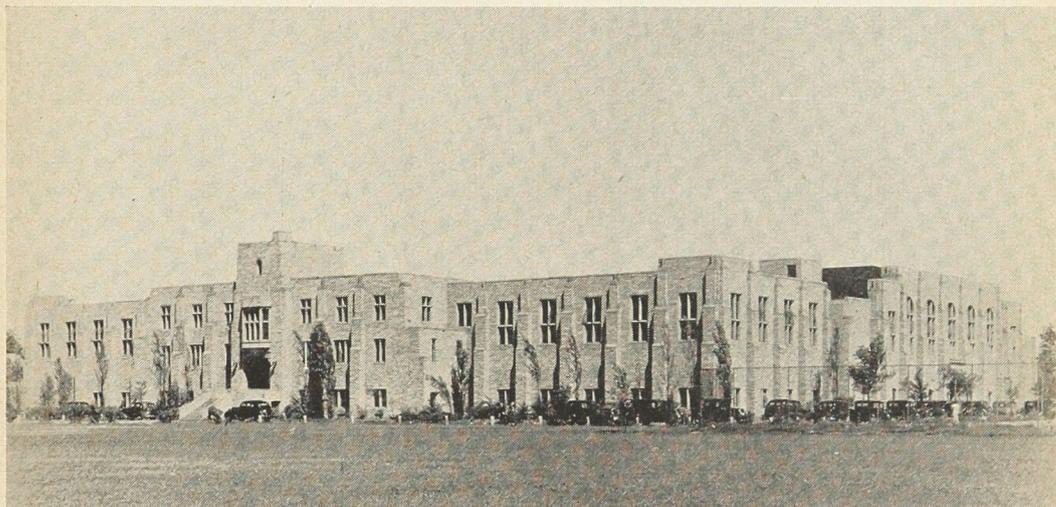
History of Alpha Delta Chapter

By ELROY STREIT, *Alpha Delta '37*
AND RAY AHRBERG, *Alpha Delta '39*

- IN DECEMBER, 1921, Zeta Omicron was founded at the University of Toledo with

Monroe Street and Detroit Avenue near the new campus.

In 1924 the members of Zeta Omicron petitioned Sigma Delta Rho, which was founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio in January 1921. The petition was granted, and the installation of Zeta Omicron as the Gamma chapter of Sigma Delta Rho took place April 26, 1924. Under its new name the chapter made splendid headway, holding more than its share of school offices and activities. Until the student body grew to large proportions, and several other fraternities were organized on our campus,



THE FIELD HOUSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

fourteen charter members. It was the third fraternity to be organized at the University and was founded to promote fraternal and scholastic activities among the students. Professor J. B. Brandeberry, head of the Mathematics Department, was asked to serve as faculty adviser and still continues in that capacity.

Early in 1922, agitation for a fraternity house on the campus was started and the result was a modest house completed in October of that year. This house was used as fraternity headquarters continuously until late in 1930, when the entire University was moved to the new campus and buildings, and the chapter rented quarters at the corner of

it was the policy of the chapter to ignore all minor class offices, and to concentrate only on the main offices. At one time the chapter held three of the four class presidencies, three of the four men student council positions, and the student council presidency. Forming of new political alignments, along with the inauguration of the proportional system of voting, has cut down our percentage somewhat during the last few years.

The University yearbook, *The Blockhouse*, has been edited by members of the chapter practically continuously for twelve years. Many of the sub-editors, the business manager, and others of the business staff have been Sigma Delta Rho men for a period of

years. In debating, dramatics, athletics, and all University activities, the members of the chapter have played a prominent part.

During the years of the depression, financial troubles of a considerable degree were experienced largely because of the fact that To-

a chapter of Sigma Delta Rho. In due course the chapter petitioned Alpha Kappa Pi, the petition was granted and the Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi was installed on March 13 and 14 last past.

The Installation

By JACKSON W. RAFELD, *Psi '33, Zeta Province Chief*

OHIO, the Buckeye State was invaded on March 13 and 14 by representatives of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity for the purpose of installing within her borders Alpha Delta chapter, our second collegiate chapter in that great state.

The installing team included Grand First Vice President Parke B. Fraim; Grand Secretary William S. Kitchen; Grand Treasurer Frank J. Krebs; Jack W. Rafeld, Zeta Province Chief; John McCormick, *Alpha Beta '37*; Hamill Hartman, *Iota '37*, and Louis Morris, *Iota '39*.

Since the establishment of the Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Phi (President Roosevelt's fraternity) at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1833, Ohio has gained the name not only "Mother of Presidents," but "Mother of Fraternities" as well. The state of Ohio has proved to be very fertile fraternity soil, for, possessing more schools of collegiate rank than any other state in the union, New York and Pennsylvania excepted, it has seen many strong national orders founded within its borders. First the "Miami Triad," Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi; later Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Delta Rho, also at Miami, as well as Alpha Gamma Rho at Ohio State University, Delta Alpha Pi at Ohio Wesleyan University and the American Association of Commons Clubs at Denison University.

Fifty-two of the sixty-three member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference are now successfully operating in the state of Ohio.

In the past few years it has been the common impression that the field of national fraternity expansion was quite saturated in



CLARENCE PALM, *Alpha Delta '37*
 President of Alpha Delta Chapter, Student Council, Co-Captain of football, All-Ohio guard 1935, Pi Kappa Delta, President of Arx.

ledo was hit even harder than other cities in Ohio. It seemed to be too great a burden on the individual chapters of Sigma Delta Rho to attempt to maintain the national offices on the same scale as formerly. When the move was made to discontinue as a national fraternity, Gamma chapter agreed with the majority. In April, 1935 the fraternity returned to the status of a local, but still used the name of Sigma Delta Rho.

During the next year, the financial difficulties were ironed out and the chapter returned to its normal strength and activity. In November, 1936, contact was made with Alpha Kappa Pi through Fraternity Adviser Wilson, and the Alpha Gamma chapter at Franklin & Marshall College which chapter was formerly

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Ohio, and therefore it may be news to learn that with the installation of Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Toledo we find Alpha Kappa Pi the pioneer national fraternity in a progressive and rapidly growing school, which, having been twenty-sixth in size among Ohio's forty-six colleges in 1918, today ranks seventh.

The installation team found itself assembled and quartered in the Hotel New Secor on Saturday, the thirteenth, and spent the morning in an inspection tour of the University, including the auditorium, classrooms, and laboratories of the huge University hall, Student Union building, the excellent field house, and the fine stadium now in the process of construction. This inspection was conducted by chapter adviser Dr. Brandeberry and chapter president Clarence Palm.

With the initiation equipment once set up, initiations began Saturday afternoon and continued until midnight. Sunday morning found Alpha Delta chapter and the installation team observing Memorial Sunday by attending services at the Collingwood Presbyterian Church in a body. The Installation Dinner was held Sunday noon at the Club Cafe in downtown Toledo. Re-assembled Sunday afternoon in the chapter hall, initiations were completed, and the installation of chapter officers was held in conjunction with a model chapter meeting.

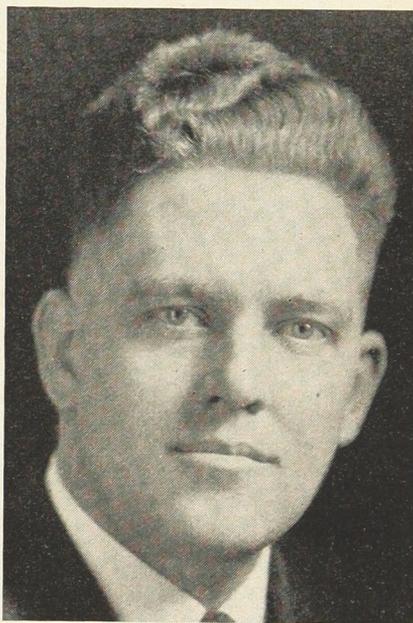
Activities of the day were concluded with a buffet supper served by the chapter in the hall.

The establishment of the Alpha Delta chapter in the fine and accredited University of Toledo is certainly in line with the policy of conservative and healthy growth of the national body, and this chapter seems most certainly destined to play a large part in our continued success.

The names of the charter members of Alpha Delta chapter, all of whom are from Toledo, Ohio, are:

Undergraduates: Ray Ahrberg '39; Ber-

nard Beierla '39; Leonard Bishop '38; Elgin Brooks '37; Charles Buell '38; Herbert Engler '39; Minor Eyres '39; James Foulk '39; Carlton Frick '37; Tobias Herringshaw '39; Robert Jameson '39; Norman Jennings '37; William Knowles '38; John Landwehr '40;



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Faculty Adviser of Alpha Delta Chapter

Russell Lecklider '40; Basil Littin '39; Robert Littin '40; Burton MacRitchie '38; Edmond McMahon '40; F. Vern Nickle '38; Kenneth Orwig '40; Clarence Palm '37; Dean Powers '40; Robert Schmeltz '40; Robert M. Smith '38; Elroy Streit '37; Charles Thompson '39; Clarence Wasmundt '38; Douglas Worf '38.

Alumni: J. B. Brandeberry, Faculty Adviser; Thomas Bretherton '30; Charles Hanneken '37 (January); M. Theodore Meier '37 (January); Jack Merrill '38; Ralph Miller '35; Charles Schultz '37 (January); William Sorgen '33.

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Local Fraternities

By Albert Hughes Wilson

■ THERE was a time when old, outstanding and forceful local fraternities were quite numerous among the colleges and universities of the country. Today these societies are few in number and scarcely mentioned other than on their own campus where the background in local tradition and alumni assistance makes them forceful contenders with the national fraternities. More and more the desire of the college freshman is to win, on pledge day, the emblem of some national rather than some local fraternity, and herein lies one reason why the recent local societies do not wait long until seeking to become a chapter within the fold of some national order. There are a few high ranking and outstanding local societies remaining and perhaps the following are the oldest and most powerful on their respective campuses.

Phi Nu Theta, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, was founded in the year 1837 and carries a long list of able and distinguished alumni. It is strong in the pledging season, and always able to build a nucleus at such times from the hereditary lines that have been thrown out over the past one hundred years. This fraternity owns a very beautiful home, colonial in architecture, and could go national at any time should it choose to do so, but, fraternity gossip has it, that it is bound by its alumni ties and Founders' wish, always to remain local in its aim and ambitions insofar as extension is concerned. There was a Beta chapter established at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, in 1861 but it was almost immediately withdrawn and officially so in 1864. The badge is a watch key in the form of a scroll bearing the letters Φ N Θ . This society is also known as Eclectic.

Kappa Kappa Kappa, locally called Tri-Kap, was established at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire in 1842, and flourished from the very beginning. It built

the first Lodge at Dartmouth in 1862 and the first chapter house on that campus in 1894. The society always carries a large active chapter roll and its alumni are many and loyal. The badge is a gold Corinthian column with the letters K K K at the base. Tri-Kap has consistently refused to consider nationalization and seems destined, through alumni control and local tradition, to remain a local fraternity. At present the fraternity owns one of the most favored houses of all the many fine homes at Dartmouth.

Kappa Phi Lambda, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, was founded in the year 1864 as the Beta chapter of the now extinct fraternity bearing that name. At one time Kappa Phi Lambda had several chapters; among them Washington and Jefferson, Mount Union College, and other Ohio and Western Pennsylvania colleges. However these became dormant and only the Westminster group continued to function and has always been active. It owns a house and has initiated many prominent men into the order. At one time the fraternity was forced to run sub rosa but never lost its identity with the college.

Mu Theta Nu, was founded at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri, in 1868, and is the outstanding local fraternity in the entire west and southwest. The fraternity owns a house and has built up a most commendable name within the borders of its home state and even beyond its territorial limitations.

At the University of Vermont two of the oldest fraternities, local in character, are to be found, and both of them strong and mighty in their respective influences. One of them however is reported about to join one of the older nationals and, in that event, a historic name with its traditional possessions, will pass from the Vermont campus. Delta Psi was founded in 1850 and has been con-

tinuous in its life and activities. It owns a splendid home and many famous names of national character appear on its rolls. The other Vermont local was founded in 1836 and is the oldest local and the sixth oldest social Greek letter fraternity now existing. The name of this society is the Lambda Iota but popularly called The Owl—so called for reason of its badge carrying the owl as a prominent part. The fraternity house is valued at \$75,000. The badge of the Delta Psi is a monogram with the Delta over the Psi.

Two other local societies, while not exactly contemporary in any way, are still ancient enough and powerful enough on their own campuses to be mentioned here. Pi Kappa Epsilon or Lone Star, was founded at Akron University, when this university was Buchtel College, Akron Ohio, in the year 1882. It

owns a house and holds its own against any and all national competition. Also at Boston University is the Kappa Phi Alpha organized in 1876 and maintaining a continuous and honorable existence to the present day. It is backed with a very loyal and forceful alumni.

There may be other local fraternities claiming a right to be placed along side these societies herein mentioned, but in most cases, they have either come down as Literary Societies until recent years, and then changed to fraternities, or have been located in colleges that have not as yet received or have denied national fraternities existence on their campuses. The oldest local fraternity, which thrived at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, from 1829 to 1917, was the Iota Kappa Alpha Society, when it became the Sigma chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

Help the Chapters

Fill Out at Least One Rushing Card this Summer

ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY

Prospect:

Name Age

Address

General impression (Appearance, Personality) Excellent Good Fair

Scholastic Rating: Excellent Good Fair Poor

Interested in College Applied for admission
 University Written for information

Activities:

Football	Baseball	Soccer	Tennis	Lacrosse	Basketball	Track	Wrestling
Boxing	Fencing	Handball	Golf	Class Officer	Year Book	School Paper	
Dramatics	Debating	Captain of Team	Manager of Team				

Finances: Excellent Good Fair Poor

Signed: Name Class Chapter

NOTE: The member is requested to fill out the desired information about any man whom they know of, desiring to attend a school at which an A K II Chapter is located. Your recommendation will be appreciated, but does not obligate the Chapter to pledge the prospect. Please send this card to the Chapter concerned or to the Editor of THE ALPHA. Any further remarks may be made on the reverse side of this card. Additional cards may be obtained by addressing, Frank J. Krebs, Dellroy, Ohio.

Your Investment

By Samuel D. Summers, *Alpha Beta H*

▪ THE term investment usually carries with it the meaning of money and high finance. When we have accumulated a sum of money in excess of our immediate needs, we begin to look for a safe place to invest it, so that it will earn interest and thus be made to work for us. All too frequently through misplaced trust or poor judgment we lose the savings of a lifetime. This possibly makes us wonder if there is any investment which is safe and sure—one free from the element of chance. Once the investment is made we expect it to pay dividends commensurate with the risk we assume. There is no investment free from risk. The greater the risk, the greater should be the returns.

Not many of us are able to save enough from our earnings to total a fortune. Our financial ability and opportunity being poor, we wonder if there is any field other than finance in which we may invest.

The average college graduate (at the age of 22) represents an investment of at least \$10,000 on the part of his parents or of society. This is a conservative estimate of the cost of time and money spent on a person from the time he is born until he is graduated from college. This ten thousand dollar sum would buy a well equipped farm or a modest retail business. Did you ever think of yourself in this light? You might consider that each graduate has at his disposal a ten thousand dollar plant or laboratory. As a person grows older this total investment increases at the rate of at least \$1,000 a year. You then represent a considerable amount of money, not to mention priceless love and parental care. Is this investment paying the proper dividends? It was made at great risk and therefore ought to pay high dividends. What should society expect as returns? You are the manager of this expensive plant. You are its president, secretary and treasurer. You and you alone determine its business policy. You are expected to show a profit.

In addition to the tangibles of any business investment there are certain intangibles, such as good will, which are often more valuable than the tangibles. So it is with you. Your character represents the intangibles of the investment in you. Of the two this is the more valuable for without it the other is a waste. The worth of this part of your investment cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, but it will pay the only lasting dividends and, strangely, it is the only part that is worth considering.

It has been estimated that the chemicals composing your body are worth at the market price only a few cents. You cannot sell it for any price living and not for very much dead. However bankers are willing to loan large sums on character. The Greeks taught that the only real things in life are the invisible ones which we cannot see, touch or perceive through any of the senses. Therefore the sum total of the investment in you is your character which is housed in a ten thousand dollar building. Is this investment worth protecting? Have you made a study of it so that you are an efficient manager?

One of the evidences of the intangible investment is the friendships you have formed along the way. Have you properly kept track of your friendship investment? What has become of your friendships formed in college? What sort of dividends may you expect this investment to yield? Some one has said, "The money we make brings us pleasure; the associates we make bring us joy."

Today we hear a great deal about old age pension and unemployment insurance, and no doubt you have your life insured. What is going to protect your intangible investment? No beneficent government or life insurance company can supply you with a strength of character necessary to carry you through times of moral stress and depression—that you alone must acquire and maintain.

It is obvious that we cannot all be mil-

lionaires nor have a life of ease and luxury. Nor can we all sit behind the manager's desk. Some must operate the machines or follow the plow. The labor of the world must be done. The fact that you are not a great financial leader does not imply that your life has been a failure. Perhaps your investment is in the intangibles of life. The man who spends his entire energy to amass great wealth alone is neglecting the richest field for investment for he will be bankrupt if he meets with financial ruin. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal. . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Tolstoy has taught us in a beautiful story that all the land a man needs is that required for his burial.

The gambling urge may be a fundamental trait of humanity, to risk our all on the turn of a card. Most of us are looking for a sure thing that will put us on easy street but in our search we overlook the only safe bet, the one over which we can exert any control, and that is ourselves. How much faith have you in yourself? How much are you willing to wager on your ability?

There is nothing free in the universe. All the laws of nature point to this inexorable fact. The original financial investment in you was made at some sacrifice on the part of someone, and the intangible part was not made from thin air. There is a tax on you and on your character. There is, also, an inheritance tax which must be passed from father to son. You cannot escape your obligation to posterity and society. Investments in character are long time investments that will continue to pay dividends for generations to come.

Named Dean at Saint John's

▪ DR. PAUL ALLEN, JR., *Phi H*, faculty adviser of Phi chapter, was recently appointed Dean of St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland. This new appointment and the added duties and responsibilities forced

Dr. Allen to relinquish his position as Eta Province Chief at the first of the year.

Brother Allen received his A.B. at Harvard in 1919, and continued his studies there for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He then went to New York University as instructor of chemistry, after which he accepted a position as research chemist with the Vacuum Oil Company which was later taken over by Standard Oil. In 1929, Brother Allen was called to St. John's as Professor of Chemistry where he now serves as Dean.

Elected High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta

▪ FRANK G. HELYAR, *Rho H*, former Grand First Vice President of Alpha Kappa Pi and now a member of the Board of Trustees, was recently elected as High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Previous to his election to the highest office in Alpha Zeta, Brother Helyar had served for four years as High Censor. He also organized the Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta at Rutgers University in 1922.

Brother Helyar is director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture at Rutgers and chairman of the Board of Governors of Rho chapter. This month he travels from New Brunswick, New Jersey, to attend the installation of the forty-third chapter of Alpha Zeta at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Charter Granted at University of Cincinnati

▪ THE PETITION of the Sigma Delta Rho Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati has been accepted by the chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi. The new chapter will be chartered as the Alpha Epsilon chapter and the installation will take place on June 12 and 13.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter will take its place in the state of Ohio with Iota at Mount Union and Alpha Delta at Toledo. Zeta Province will then take its place with Alpha Province as the two largest in Alpha Kappa Pi. Both will contain seven chapters.



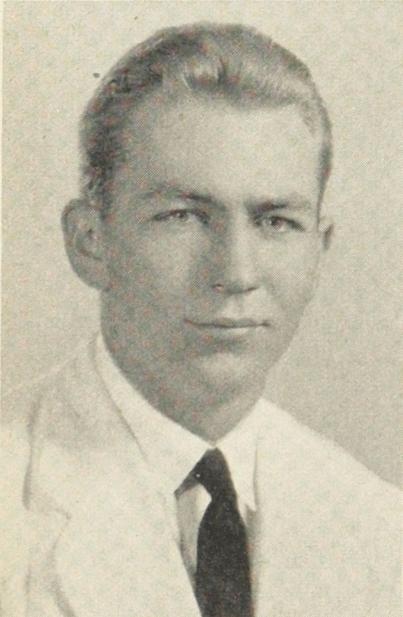
Seniors Achieve Many Honors



Campus Leader and Athlete at Saint John's

By WILLIAM E. NIELSEN

- GEORGE WORTHINGTON KOPP of River Edge Manor, New Jersey, is Phi's outstanding Senior this year. "Kopper," as he is



GEORGE W. KOPP, *Phi '37*

known to the brothers, was pledged in November, 1933, and made a brother in 1934. He has been a definite asset to the chapter and in his years here has brought much honor to us. While athletics have taken a good part of his time he has gotten into the more serious things of the campus life. He played football and boxed during his collegiate career. The Panhellenic Council had him as a member for two years. He served most faithfully as secretary and later as president of Phi chapter.

But the mere possession of these positions has not been the full extent of the work of

"Kopper." He has taken the aggressive in many of the numerous unsung activities of the house and campus. He has assumed the leadership in our various social activities and has seen that those committees under his jurisdiction have functioned properly.

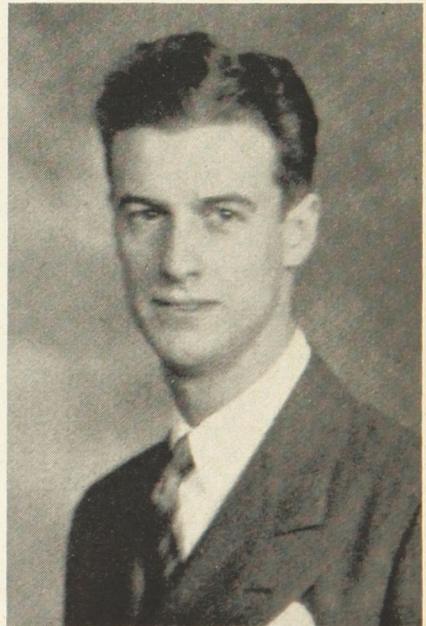
It is with great regret that Phi bids adieu to men such as Brother Kopp. We all know that he will not be easily replaced. But with hearty and deep affection we give him the best of luck in his new path of life.

Senior Class President at Penn State

By GORDON S. THOMAS

- FRANK A. OSTERLUND, *Omicron '37*, of Dafundo, Portugal and Norwood, Pennsylvania, is president of the Senior Class at Penn State, where he is majoring in political science.

Frank came to Penn State as an athletic and scholastic protégé from Glen-Nor High



FRANK A. OSTERLUND, *Omicron 37*

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School with the advantage of a year of post graduate work. By reason of his athletic ability, Frank gained numerals during his first year in soccer and track. In his sophomore year he received varsity letters in soccer and track and was initiated into the Druids, national athletic society. He was also elected treasurer of his class.

During his junior year Osterlund again won his letters in soccer and track, was initiated into Skull and Bones, junior honorary society, and again served as class treasurer. Because of his interest in foreign affairs and his conversant ability in French and Spanish, he was elected President of the Cosmopolitan Club.

An outstanding campus figure, Brother Osterlund was elected to the presidency of the Senior Class. He was named as Inside Right on the All-Eastern Soccer Team and was a member of the Penn State Student Council.

In the summer of 1936, Brother Osterlund visited his native Portugal, and upon returning to the United States in September, conveyed uncensored news stories on the Spanish Civil War to this country for a *New York Times* reporter, who had been previously unsuccessful in getting the stories out of Europe by wire.

After graduation Frank expects to prepare for the consular service by continuing his studies of international law and languages in Washington, D.C.

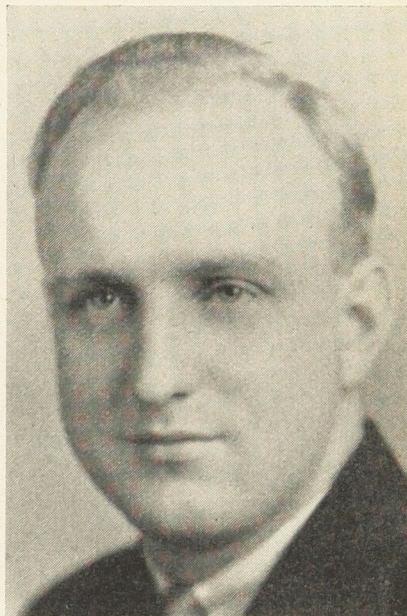
Wins College Activity Award in Sophomore Year

By EDMUND TYNE

ROYAL E. CLEVELAND, *Alpha '37*, of East Orange, New Jersey, performed the very unusual feat of winning the college activity award in his sophomore year at the Newark College of Engineering. Roy entered N.C.E. from East Orange High School where he had been captain of the tennis team, a member of the swimming team, and prominent in nearly every branch of school activity. In his first year at college he was made president of his class, elected to the Student Council

and to the Athletic Association. He was a member of the varsity tennis squad and was placed in charge of the ushers for the annual college Visitors' Day.

Roy continued his extra-curricular activity work and subsequently served as treasurer and



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ROYAL E. CLEVELAND, *Alpha '37*

vice president of the Athletic Association, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council, chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, and was elected a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Brother Cleveland was also active in the college publication field and served as assistant editor of both the Student Handbook and the college yearbook. He is now an assistant editor of THE ALPHA, although still an undergraduate, and is the first undergraduate in recent years to serve in that capacity.

Roy has been a real fraternity worker. He was treasurer of Alpha chapter in his junior year and was the delegate to the National Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City last December. He has been awarded the chapter activity key in recognition of his many varied services to his alma mater and fraternity.

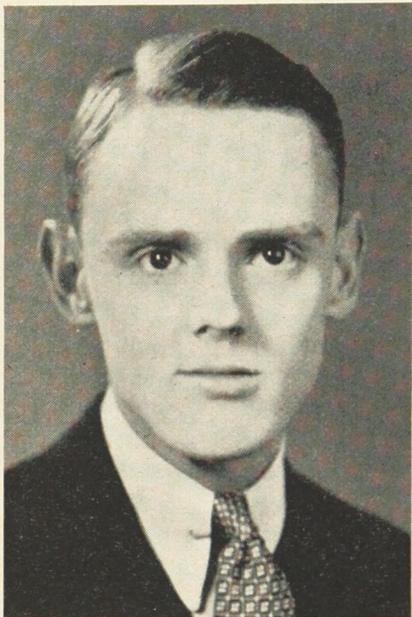
With such a remarkable college record, we have every sincere belief that he will be a success in the adventure of life.

Fraternity Builder at Lehigh

By JOHN W. WELKER

- WALTER WARREN HILL, Nu '37, of Washington, D.C., will receive his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Lehigh in

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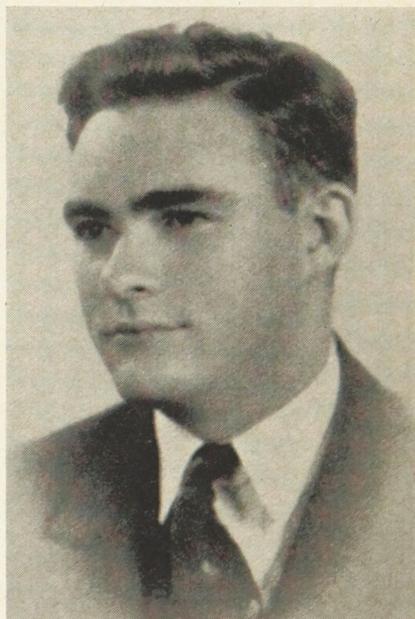
June. Although not as active around the campus as some of our brothers, Walt has been one of the mainstays of the chapter. With Walt as president, Nu made rapid progress both in social prominence and also in chapter strength. Under his administration, Nu wiped out all debts and laid the foundation for a Building Fund. Walt also served as secretary, athletic chairman, and as one of the best rushing chairmen we have ever had. He has participated in interfraternity baseball, football, and bowling. Walt was a valuable member of Arcadia, Student Governing Body and a member of first the Chemical Society and then of the student branch of the

A.S.M.E. On graduation he will go to the York Ice Machinery Corporation in York, Pa. Walt will be long remembered for his willingness to help in studies, his ability to "nail" good men for the chapter, and his many, many jokes.

Physicist at Bethany

By ALBERT J. KUTI

- HARRY CRAIG SIPE, Lambda '37, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, has the well deserved honor of being the outstanding senior at Lambda chapter this year. Brother Sipe is a major in both Education and Physics. Recently he was awarded a du Pont Junior Fellowship in Education at the University of Virginia. He is the fellowship assistant in Physics at Bethany and has been engaged in a steel research project with the head of the department of Physics in connection with a West Virginia steel company. They are working with an E-1 Hilger Spectrograph and hope to arrive at some important results. Brother Sipe has maintained a high scholastic standing during his four years at Bethany. He is



HARRY CRAIG SIPE
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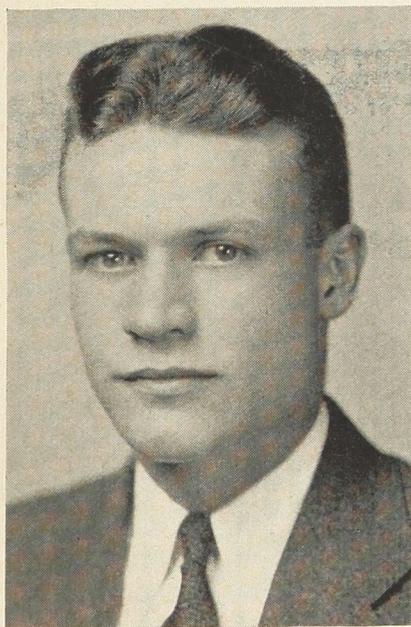
also active in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Student Board of Deacons, Radio Club, German Club, and Physical Science Club. Lambda is sending a real student to some other college campus.

Head of Athletic Control at Brooklyn Poly

By GEORGE SCHAAF

▪ EDWIN G. HAYES, *Delta '37*, of Colonial Road, Brooklyn, New York, or Eddie as he is known by many friends, is the most outstanding member of Delta to graduate this June. Although pledging after he had become well established at Brooklyn Poly, Eddie soon became a brother and a hard worker for the chapter. His pleasant smile and wit will be missed at the house when "the schumpf king" graduates.

In his freshmen and sophomore days, Ed was one of the mainstays on his class football and baseball teams. In his sophomore year, he became one of the sophomore assistant managers of basketball, and finally in his senior year managed the varsity team to a very successful season.

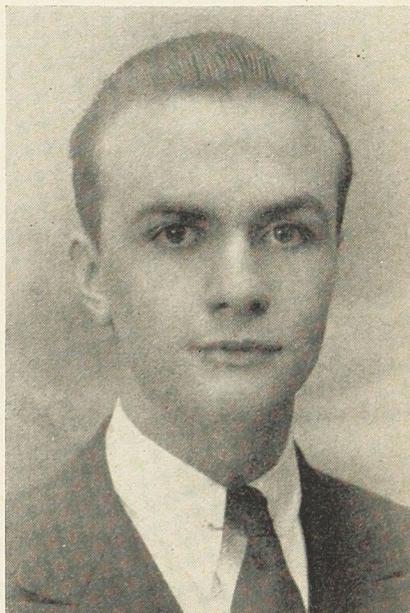


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After being elected to the board of athletic control for two years, Hayes was elected to head the controlling athletic council of the school.

In addition to his many activities, Ed has kept his work in mechanical engineering up to par with the better men of the class. When he graduates, Ed Hayes should go far in his field.



FRANK E. TILLEY, *Rho '37*

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Serves on Many Rutgers Publications

By PHILIP M. STOWELL

▪ FRANK E. TILLEY, *Rho '37*, of Brooklyn, New York, succeeded in making quite a name for himself during his four years on the Rutgers campus. He has distinguished himself largely along literary and managerial lines. For four years he ably served the college newspaper *The Targum* as copy editor. In his sophomore and junior years he was copy editor of the college magazine *Anthologist*. His last three years saw him as manager of the varsity 150 lb. football team, a hard job that was capably handled.

Frank represented Rho chapter in the interfraternity council during his junior and senior

years, and in his senior year he served as vice-president.

Tilley is a member of the Varsity Club, an exclusive club admitting only those men who have won their varsity letters. During his last two years he was a member of the Board of Managers, that important body which decides who shall and who shall not receive letters and numerals. In his sophomore year somehow he found time to make a successful stab at debating, and as a result is one of the most compelling talkers in the chapter. Taking the welfare of the Rho chapter paper, *The Triangle*, to heart, he worked as editor of it for three years. Under his expert leadership it has grown and developed into a paper of which to be proud.

Perfection is Frank's byword and everything he does must and does come up to this high standard. Rho is going to lose a valuable and worthwhile man when Frank graduates in June.

Journalist and Lacrosse Player at Stevens

By H. DEAN FORREST

■ PATRICK A. PANDOLFO, *Gamma '37*, of Jersey City, New Jersey, may be short in stature but he makes up for it with an excess of pep, vim, and vigor. A list of his extra-curricular work at Stevens looks like the Dean of Activities check list of what's doing on the campus. But the mere list does not tell the story for Pat is a spark plug in everything he enters. (In addition his marks have been something to "write home about." As the vice-president of Gamma he has been a real force in the organization.)

Entering in February as a three and a half year man, second Lieutenant Patrick Pandolfo of the Ordnance Corps was soon known on the campus for his work as cheerleader, which position he has held for the entire three and a half years of his college career. But cheerleading soon became a minor activity for Pat who in short order joined the college newspaper, the band, the glee club, the debating society, and then in addition

went out for sports. In the band he was one of a small group of founders of an organization which now plays an important part in the collegiate picture.

On the *State*, the college weekly, Pat rose from candidate to reporter, to Junior Editor, to Sports Editor, and then capped it all with election to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity. On the playing field Pat was always in evidence, becoming a varsity lacrosse man in the first attack his senior year. His sports record includes inter-class lacrosse, basketball, baseball, and soccer, for his sophomore, junior, and senior years with junior varsity lacrosse in his sophomore and junior years and junior varsity soccer in his junior and senior years. Cane spree medals are among his trophies for in both his freshman and sophomore years Pat upheld the honor of '37 in his weight group.

When it comes to college functions Pat is always there doing his bit to help out. In his senior year he was chairman of the Pep Night Committee.

Probably his greatest accomplishment is in the line of marks for Pat landed on the Dean's List in his sophomore, junior, and senior years in spite of his long list of activities and in spite of being a commuting student. No worries about jobs are met by this brother for Pat becomes a mechanical engineer on June 12 and a boiler maker for Babcock and Wilcox on the 14th.



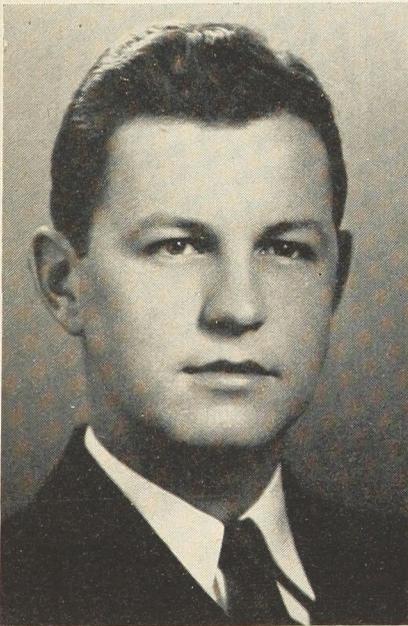
PATRICK A. PANDOLFO
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Active in Intramural Athletics at Lehigh

By JOHN W. WELKER

▪ HERBERT J. TILLAPAUGH, *Nu '37*, of Binghamton, New York, will graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences. Herb transferred to Lehigh from the University of Virginia in 1933. At Virginia, he was prominent in boxing and football. After initiation into the brotherhood on February 1, 1935, he at once became active in the chapter. He has served the chapter in the capacity of scholastic and social chairman and also as chaplain. In interfraternity athletics he is out-ranked by none in the house, participating in baseball, basketball, football and bowling. He is 165 lb. boxing champion of the Fort Washington R.O.T.C., pistol sharpshooter, first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., battalion adjutant, and member of the International Relations and Pre-Legal societies. Herb recently announced his engagement to Miss Cecile Rose Schweider of Binghamton, N.Y. After graduation he will accept an appointment in the Marine Corps.



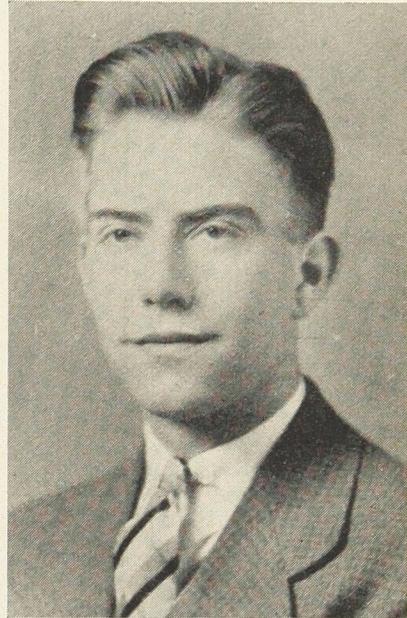
HERBERT JAMES TILLAPAUGH
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Cheerleader and President of Glee Club at Rutgers

By PHILIP M. STOWELL

▪ JOHN F. GORDON, *Rbo '37*, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, is one of the best known and most popular men on the Rutgers



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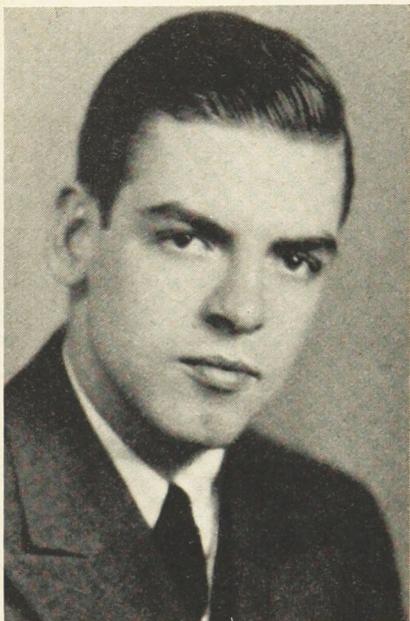
JOHN F. GORDON, JR. ←
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campus. He was a member of the football, basketball and lacrosse squads in his freshman year, but soon left athletics to the more proficient and directed his activities along other lines. Uncovering a baritone voice, he made the Glee Club in his freshman year. Later he served as assistant manager of the Glee Club and in his senior year was elected president. He took part in many of the skits and also sang in the double quartet of the Glee Club.

"Beanie," as he is more familiarly known on the campus, was a member of Queens Players, the dramatic society, varsity cheerleader for three years, member of the Junior Prom and Military Ball Committees. He was president of Scarlet Key, junior host society, a captain in the R.O.T.C., and a member of

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

To climax his many activities "Beanie" was elected to the Student Council, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and was tapped for Cap and Skull, the senior honorary society.



LEWIS MORGAN, *Psi '37*

Brother Gordon could always be found about the chapter house whenever the noise or roughhousing started. He was vice-president of Rho chapter in his senior year, and leaves the chapter and the campus with a vacancy hard to fill.

Decorator and Dance Chairman at West Virginia Wesleyan

By JAMES L. ELLIS

LEWIS MORGAN, *Psi '37*, of Charleston, West Virginia, more commonly called "J. P.," has been labeled the "idea man" of Psi, due to his outstanding talent of interior decorating and artistic designing. His major subjects are in the field of science. His hobbies, however, have branded him one of the handiest men in West Virginia Wesleyan. In

his spare time he indulges in photography, sign painting and motor boats.

Morgan has always been a hard fraternity worker, being responsible for many of the strides Psi has made in the past few years. Offices he has occupied have been social chairman, archivist and steward.

This year he was chosen on the senior invitation and ring committee, and chairman of the Interfraternity dance committee. Other activities and organizations in which he has been actively associated include, Benzene Ring, Beaver Club, Intramural Sports and the Olympic Club.

One glance at Wesleyan's campus would be sufficient to note that "J. P." is one of the most popular boys on campus.



H. ROCKWELL DENTON, *Xi '37*

Student Government and Baseball Manager at North Carolina State

By L. R. PARSONS

H. ROCKWELL DENTON, *Xi '37*, will end his four year college career at North Carolina State in June. Brother Denton, an honor student, excelled in history, the subject in which he majored.

"Gummy" as Brother Denton is known, hails from Rahway, New Jersey, where he attended high school and was very active in extra-curricular activities. He entered State College in 1933 in the high school teaching curriculum. He has proved to be a fine student and he will be greatly missed around the house. Brother Denton is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary professional educational fraternity, and of the International Relations Club. He was a member of the Student Government in 1933-34 and 1934-35, assistant baseball manager in 1935-36 and manager in 1936-37. He has also been a very active member in the chapter. During his four years in the fraternity Brother Denton has been historian, secretary, chaplain, sentinel and athletic manager.

A fine college career comes to an end when Brother Denton leaves Xi.

Manager of Football at West Virginia Wesleyan

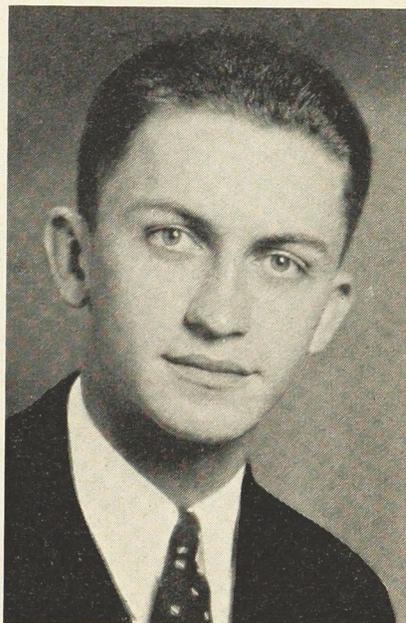
By JAMES L. ELLIS

▪ JAMES WALKER, *Psi '37*, of Charleston, West Virginia, often referred to as "Mayor," has been very active in his four years at Wesleyan. He became an active man in the early part of his sophomore year and since then has taken a leading part in all fraternity functions. Shortly after he was initiated he was elected chapter historian, an office he handled in fine fashion for two years. At the close of his junior year he received an appointment to West Point, where he went for a time but he remained there only two months, being forced to drop out because of a sinus infection.

Jimmy returned to Wesleyan this year and, although not commanding any office, has been one of the busiest students on the campus. He has been a member of the student council, was vice president of his class in his junior year, and this year became co-editor of the *Pharos*, student newspaper, working up from sports editor. He has been head manager of the Wesleyan football team

for the past two years, and the past two semesters has become a prominent member of the debate team, being eligible for the $\Pi K \Delta$ debate fraternity.

The clubs on the campus in which he has taken an active interest are the Benzene Ring, Nucleus, and Olympic Club.



JAMES WALKER, *Psi '37*

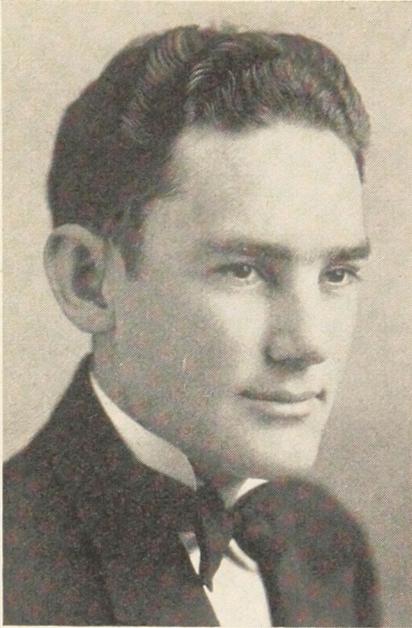
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Brother Ellis has been one of the most active men on the Wesleyan campus and will be missed by all when he leaves us in June.

Senior Class President and Editor at Tri-State

By DUSTIN GIRTON

▪ JOHN McCORMICK came to Tri-State College in the fall of 1934, direct from his home in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. At the beginning of the next quarter, "Mac" began his career as a leader when he was named Sergeant-at-Arms of the Civil Engineering Society and was also pledged to the Alpha Delta Alpha Fraternity. For the next year, he held many responsible offices in both his society and his fraternity, being elected treas-



JOHN T. MCCORMICK
Alpha Beta '37

urer, and later on, president of the Civil Engineering Society.

When Alpha Delta Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi were merged in the fall of 1935, "Mac" was elected to serve the fraternity

as marshal, and later on, as historian. Without a doubt, the highest honor that can be paid to any man in Alpha Kappa Pi was accorded to "Mac" last winter, when he was elected to represent Alpha Beta at the national convention in New York City.

"Mac" is probably best known to Tri-Staters for his work as editor of the 1936 *Modulus*, Tri-State's yearbook. In this capacity, he produced what was, up to that time, the most successful *Modulus* ever to appear on this campus. "Mac" has also established a fine reputation for himself as an organizer, being one of the founders of the Inter-Society Council.

On April 14, 1937, the senior class of '37 elected John McCormick to lead them as its president. He should do well in his new role as president and it is a fitting climax to a most brilliant and activity studded college career. He deserves the heartiest congratulations of all, and the utmost coöperation of all. When the last class exercise of June is over and "Mac" has graduated and left Tri-State, we who remain will miss his smiling face and friendly gestures. Truly, John T. McCormick is a gentleman and a scholar.



THOMAS SHERER
Chapter President at Penn State



J. WILLIAM CHERRY
Panbellenic Council at Wake Forest



ELROY G. STREIT
Panbellenic Council at Toledo

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Water Polo Captain at Illinois

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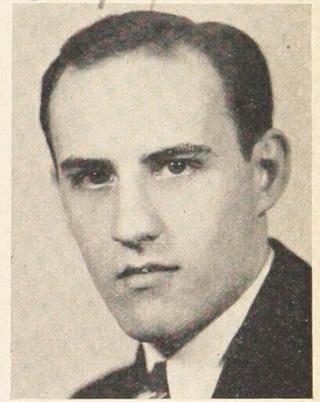
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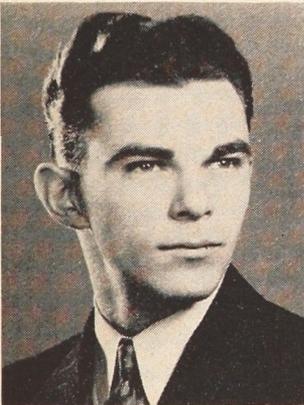


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Editor of "Blockhouse" at Toledo

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ELGIN C. BROOKS
Student Council, Arx Club at Toledo



WALTON G. KIBAT
Student Council, Captain of Baseball at Wagner



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Student Council at Wagner



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THE ADVISER'S CORNER

▪ THERE is something stimulating in holding in our hearts and minds the rightful spirit of pride. Pride in home, in country, in fraternity; but it should always be a reasonable pride to carry the right reaction. Let the chapters in Alpha Kappa Pi always feel justified in standing four square for the lessons learned within its teaching but never in the following manner: "This chapter has always maintained cordial relations with Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, but has never really aligned itself with either, nor been so friendly as to lose any of our strict distinction." So speaks a pride that may pass easily enough for bumptious arrogance. The name of the fraternity is not mentioned for there is no desire to criticize the stand of another, but simply to warn the chapters in the A K II to guard well their more intimate expressions.

▪ It is well also to guard against giving the impression that the term Financial Fraternalism might be the fitting title for this fraternity. Somewhere this statement, in lengthier form appeared, to set forth the inner thoughts of that writer of that fraternity at least: "As to the matter of fees this fraternity does not call promises, not even checks cash, but the money in hand." While A K II must always demand a meticulous regard for financial obligations let those persons, in the guiding posts of the fraternity, so set forth these responsibilities that those not in the know may not gain the idea that only dollars count in fraternity friendships. It

is a false premise that the real fraternity must guard against. Otherwise the whole fraternity system will be misjudged and finally ridiculed. There is a way and a how in all things.

▪ THE Editor of THE ALPHA has come up against the old complaint: The collegiate chapters are too slow in sending in their chapter letters. There is only one remedy and effective remedy that we know for this slothfulness in office and that is to have the Editor authorized, after a certain date for each issue of THE ALPHA, to send, in order if not answered on the first call, three telegrams collect to the offending chapter. Then if there is failure to respond, he should notify the historian of that chapter that he is no longer considered as holding that important post. When this matter is made a chapter affair and not a one man's obligation this trouble will be greatly lessened if not wholly corrected.

▪ IN THIS, the last issue of THE ALPHA, for the present college year, permit the old but ever forceful statement that now is the time to get the house in order for the opening of the chapters in September. Without the appreciation of the NOW time there will be many unnecessary hardships and difficulties to untangle when the new college year begins. Why carry unnecessary burdens and hand down handicaps to the future chapters?

ALBERT HUGHES WILSON



AMONG THE ALUMNI

At Large

Austin B. Moore, *Omicron '32*, a resident of Downingtown, Pennsylvania, has been traveling about the country during the past three months exhibiting dogs at dog shows. When last heard from he was in Savannah, Georgia.

Abroad

It has just been announced that Brother Henry M. Schumann, *Alpha Alpha '35*, has been awarded a scholarship by the Lutheran Church to go to Germany for a year to prepare for bi-lingual mission work here in the United States. Schumann has completed his second year of study in Hartwick Seminary in Brooklyn, New York.

California

Marion W. Hedden, *Lambda '30* stopped at the Lambda chapter house in March, and he was on his way to California where he will be stationed at a Navy post. He is now a full fledged pilot.

Walter Olsen and Edward Carroll, *Alpha Alpha '36 and '38* respectively, who were reported at large in the January issue of THE ALPHA, are reported as living together in California. Brother Olsen is said to be working in a bank out there.

Connecticut

Daniel O'Hara, *Alpha Beta '36*, is working for the Terry Turbine Company in Stamford.

Brother T. G. Thompson, *Alpha Beta '35*, is also located in Stamford where he is employed with the Condé-Nast Publishing Company.

District of Columbia

John H. Savolaine, *Omicron '24*, is with the Supervising Architects Office of the Treasury Department.

Illinois

Henry Heller, *Alpha Beta '36*, is employed as a chemist with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company in Chicago.

James Rice, *Alpha Beta '36*, is carrying a brilliant reputation with him to the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

Indiana

Lawrence D. Ely, *Alpha Beta H*, was recently made professor and the head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at Tri-State College. Professor Ely is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Michigan

Professor W. C. Overton, *Alpha Beta H*, is on a leave of absence from Tri-State for the balance of the year to complete his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Glenn Kemler, *Alpha Beta '35*, is working for the Albion Malleable Iron Company in Albion.

William Badders, *Alpha Beta '37*, is employed at the Keeler Brass Company in Grand Rapids. Bill recently took his physical examination for entrance into the government flying school at Randolph Field in Texas. While a student at Tri-State he proved his worth as a pilot and he is now out to prove it to Uncle Sam.

Wesley Shoupe, *Alpha Beta '37*, is now employed as an insurance salesman in Bronson.

New Jersey

Dr. Augustus Gibson, *Rho '30* announces the opening of an office for the practice of medicine at 635 Valley Road, Upper Montclair.

Another doctor who has recently opened his office is Brother Wesley Rogler, *Beta '32*. He is following the dental profession in Weehawken.

Elmer L. Meyer, *Rho '27*, is now employed with the Jersey Rug and Upholstering Cleaning Company in Trenton.

Abram Pepling, *Rho '29*, is now serving as minister at a church in High Bridge.

Harry D. Hough, *Rho '35*, is employed at present in the Trenton office of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

New York

Roy Erlandson, *Alpha Beta '36*, is working for the General Railway Signal Company in Rochester.

Robert Jackson, *Alpha Beta '34*, is working with the United States Army Engineers and is located at Hornell.

Brother L. C. Wharton, *Alpha Beta '36*, is

employed by the Aluminum Company of America at Niagara Falls.

Clifford E. Butterer, *Alpha Alpha '34*, will be graduated from Hartwick Seminary in Brooklyn at the end of May.

James Krebs, *Alpha Beta '36*, is the office manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at Corning.

North Carolina

Woodrow Inman, *Alpha Beta '35*, is with the Proximity Manufacturing Company in Greensboro.

Ohio

James Thomas, *Iota '35*, is attending Medical School at Ohio State University.

Herman Lutz, *Iota '33*, is principal of the Robertsville School.

Carl Keller, *Iota '31*, is a chemist in the laboratories of the Superior Steel Company at Louisville.

Charles Wells, *Lambda '35*, is serving as a minister at North Royalton.

John Yaggi, *Iota '36*, is teaching in the High School at Bloomfield.

Ralph Wehner, *Iota '31*, is a graduate assistant in English at Mount Union.

Hugh Niuman, *Iota '33*, is now a chemist for the Marsh Wall Tile Company of New Philadelphia.

Gervis Brady, *Iota '34*, has a position with a finance company in Canton.

Pennsylvania

Alfred F. Knoll, *Omicron '33*, will graduate from Temple Medical School in June. He will serve his internship at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Ewald R. A. Kalthoff, *Alpha Gamma '35*, has recently gone with the duPont Company in Philadelphia.

Edwin Boudman, *Alpha Beta '36*, is employed as an engineer with the Boudman Construction Company in Ulster.

Grant Hansen, *Iota '34*, is with the Railway Express in Pittsburgh.

Paul L. Brogan, Jr., *Omicron '36*, is in the Philadelphia office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

Charles L. Davenport, *Alpha Gamma '35*, is a traveling auditor with the Pennsylvania State Banking Department.

Edson M. Barnes, *Alpha Beta '35*, is working for the Montgomery and Bacon Manufacturing Company in Towanda.

Richard C. Troxel, *Omicron '36*, and Max Miller, *Omicron '33*, are attending Temple University Medical School. They, with Al Knoll, are members of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Paul J. Strassburger, Jr., *Rho '35*, is attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Richard H. Martin, *Omicron '34*, is in the Legal School of the same University.

Charles E. Stevens, *Alpha Beta '35*, is a sales engineer with the International Business Machine Company in Monroeton.

Thomas J. Addleman, *Lambda '29*, is coaching and teaching at Rural Valley.

Harold Sowers, *Lambda '34*, is teaching at Yatesboro.

Tennessee

Rev. Basil Holt, *Alpha Beta H*, resigned as pastor of the Christian Church at Angola, Indiana, to accept a professorship at the Johnson Bible College.

Virginia

Elmore Pate, *Alpha Beta '35*, is working with the Virginia-North Carolina Chemical Company in Richmond.

Marriages

RHO (RUTGERS): Richard L. Predmore '33, was married to Miss Catherine Pennock of Adams-ton, New Jersey, on Saturday, March 27, 1937.

ALPHA ALPHA (HARTWICK): John Shelden '38, and Miss Ruby Crounce were married recently in Oneonta, New York. The couple will live in Sidney, New York, where Brother Shelden is employed.

BETA (WAGNER): Fred Schnackenberg '36, was joined in matrimony on March 13, 1937, with Miss Jane Moore of Staten Island.

Births

XI (NORTH CAROLINA STATE): Yank Norlander '32, became the father of a son, William David, on July 28, 1936. Yank is now living at 796 Parker Avenue, in Newark, New Jersey.

ALPHA (NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING): Ralph A. Brader '28, is now the proud father of a baby girl, Betty Ann, born on February 6, 1937.

ALPHA ALPHA (HARTWICK): Edward J. Simpson '35, has become a daddy. It was a nine pound boy and will be known as Edward Perry. Brother Simpson is at Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

XI (NORTH CAROLINA STATE): Henry K. Saunders '33, became the father of Henry Reed Saunders on December 14, 1936. Brother Saunders is Alpha Province Chief and the Saunders family is still living at 750 Ridge St., Newark, New Jersey.

RHO (RUTGERS): Kenneth Ayres '34, announces the birth of David Crockett Ayres on March 11, 1937.

Betrothals

ALPHA (NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING): Walter E. Frohboese '31, has become engaged to Miss Carolyn Hodder of East Orange, New Jersey. Walter is with the Chemical Solvents, Inc., in New York.

BETA (WAGNER): Jack Berglund '32, announced his engagement in March to Miss Gladys Winters of Staten Island and then immediately sailed for the Dutch West Indies where he expects to spend several months doing research work for the Standard Oil Company.

ALPHA ALPHA (HARTWICK): The engagement of Ira E. Sherman '35, to Miss Edith Batty of Weir, Massachusetts, was recently announced. Brother Sherman is completing his second year at the Boston University School of Theology.

ALPHA (NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING): Robert Cleveland '37, has become engaged to Miss Alvina Dow of East Orange, New Jersey.

RHO (RUTGERS): Stanley B. Webster '32, has announced his engagement to Miss Marjorie Rohrer of Millington, New Jersey. Brother Webster is a photometrist with the General Electric Company in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Permanently Organized

By Albert G. Jahn, *Omicron '23*

THE first meeting of the chapter was held in December, 1936, and meetings have been held regularly every month to date. With about fifty alumni to draw on, in a radius of sixty-five miles, there have been thirty of the alumni out to the various meetings. The average attendance has been fifteen. The alumni represent Beta, Nu, Omicron, Rho and Alpha Gamma chapters. The meetings have been held on Friday evening the date of each meeting being decided at the preceding meeting. Usually all attend a dinner at 7:00 P.M. and then go to our place of meeting at 8:30 P.M. A short business meeting is followed by a program arranged by the entertainment committee.

The purpose of the chapter is to make it possible for the Alpha Kappa Pi in this vicinity to renew old and build new fraternal friendships. It is also the desire of the chapter to establish contact with nearby undergraduate chapters by visits, aid in pledging and in whatever way possible. For the May get-together it is planned to assemble a motor caravan to travel sixty-five miles to Lancaster, Pa., for a Saturday afternoon and evening visit to Alpha Gamma chapter. Next fall an-

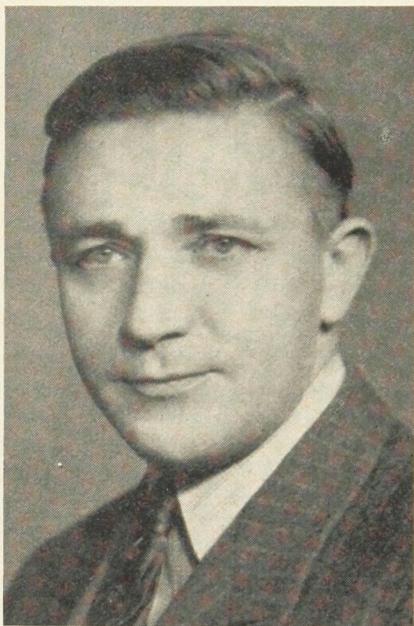
other fifty-five mile trip will be made to Bethlehem, Pa., to visit and get acquainted with the fraters at Nu and possibly take in a Lehigh football game. Later it is hoped to visit Rho chapter in New Brunswick, N.J., and Omicron at State College, Pa.

The chapter has been fortunate in having Al Knoll, *Omicron '33*, a senior at Temple University Medical School and a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, arrange for the use of that fraternity's house for the meetings. Brother Knoll has given several very interesting medical talks at our meetings. Bob Sheen, *Nu '31*, our enthusiastic president goes in for amateur movies and entertained the group one evening with pictures of some of his travels about the U.S.A. Bob took some movies of the dinner group last month and will show them at the coming meeting. A summer outing for the fraters and their families will be discussed at the next meeting.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter extends its best wishes to all fraters for a pleasant summer, an enjoyable vacation and lots of pep to make next year the best we have ever had in Alpha Kappa Pi.



CHAPTER NEWS



PAUL E. SCHWEIZER, *Alpha H*
Faculty Adviser at Alpha Chapter

Gamma—Stevens

As the year draws to a close Gamma is getting set for the graduation of nine of its brothers, all of whom receive the degree of Mechanical Engineer and most of whom are already definitely placed. Charley Bogert, house prexy, plans to become a glorified linesman for the New Jersey Bell. Harold Bird and Pat Pandolfo have signed up as boiler makers for Babcock and Wilcox. "Scoop" Mathez will become a slave for the New Jersey Zinc Company at their Palmerton plant. Mario Goglia has signed as stooge in the Mechanical Engineering Department, and your scribe will soon be hard at work designing power plants for United Engineers and Constructors Inc., of Philadelphia. The rest of the brothers are still hold outs but with definite prospects in sight.

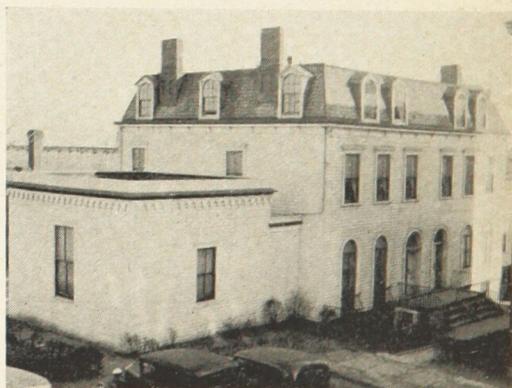
The house as a whole is busy getting ready for Gamma's formal on May 8. Alumni have been writing in by the droves to state that they will

honor the occasion. We have at Stevens a unique system under which each house throws one open college formal and in turn is invited to all the other houses' dances. Thus for the price of one you get ten good dances—the maximum social activity for the minimum cost. We plan to hold our dance at the Castle, the college's social center and the former home of the Stevens family.

April 19, looked like homecoming night at the house with a goodly number of alumni down for their monthly meeting. From the conversation that was carried on it seemed as though the alumni are one by one succumbing to feminine wiles. If the present marriage rate is sustained for a few more months there won't be any bachelors left.

On Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, the college dramatic society put on "Five Star Final," using one main stage and two supplementary stages to sustain the action. The lights had no more than dimmed on one stage than they rose on the next. Altogether nineteen scenes were played with superb staging and acting. Gamma's Ed Herrmann was the man responsible for the three stages including one two story affair, and for the smoothness with which things went off. He acted as technical director for the show. Brothers Spano, Vice-President in charge of publicity, and Skret, Business Manager, saw to it that Ed's efforts were not in vain for they packed the house on both nights.

We have been putting on some heavy rushing



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of upperclassmen this last month in the effort to balance the house. Both the alumni and the students have been pushing with all their might. Fred Weaver, last year's President, spends all of his spare time with us helping in the drive.

H. DEAN FOREST

Delta—Brooklyn Poly

Pledged: John Alexion, James Seelig, Sigmund Perkowski, Edward Paprocki, Stanley Kowalczyk, and Frank Lipinski.

With a successful rush dance, given in honor of the February freshman class, Delta completed its rushing in grand style. On the following Pledge Day, the brothers saw that their work was not in vain, for five fine men had chosen A K II. Many have already shown their interest in the house by playing in the interfraternity basketball games.

The rifle team has come through its season under the able leadership of Captain "Mike" Zemetra and guidance of Manager "Chet" Hutcheon with flying colors. The team has won the Metropolitan Rifle Championship of New York City. In winning the St. John's invitation meet for the third time, the nimrods have retired the trophy to the school collection. In recognition of their fine work, the athletic board of control has awarded the team major letters. Elections have not been held as yet, but Brother Hutcheon looks like a sure bet for next year's captain, for he has been shooting varsity for three years.

In keeping up with the rifle team, our basketball team, under the guidance of Brother Ed Hayes and with the help of Bill Luxton has completed its most successful schedule in years. Although the wrestling team has not fared so well, three Delta Brothers, George Meagher, Bob Meagher, and "Sam" Ferrante will receive their varsity letters.

In the interfraternity basketball games, Delta played good ball and if it was not for a few unfortunate "breaks," the boys would have been on top.

On Memorial Sunday, March 14, the brothers, pledges, and their parents assembled at the house for a buffet supper, before proceeding to church.

Collaborating with the active chapter, the Delta alumni gave a dance at the chapter house on April 17. It was good to see the alumni again, but this time as "old" men of the world. Among the alumni present were "Tex" Brunges and his wife whom Delta thanks for a gift of furniture.

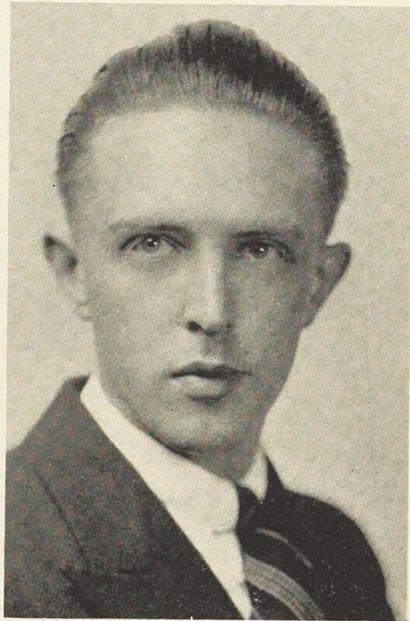
The alumni of the house are functioning once again as a body, for they are holding regular meetings once a month under the leadership of Ed Garbe '35.

As a means of diversion after the meeting Friday, April 30, the brothers have invited a

sorority from St. John's to the house for an informal dance.

Delta is sorry to see its three seniors Ed Hayes, Bill Luxton, and Jim Humble leave us, but hope to see them often after they have become honorable alumni. Ed and Jim will receive degrees in mechanical engineering while Bill will obtain a degree in electrical engineering.

The time has arrived to sign off, so best wishes



ROY E. HELGESEN, *Delta '38*
To Lead Delta Chapter Next Year

to all members of A K II for a pleasant summer.

GEORGE J. SCHAAF

Theta—Columbia

Initiated: Joseph Lawler '38, Richard Shepard '39.

Pledged: Tom Morris '38.

An initiation team presided over by William Lawler, *Delta '35*, knighted the above men. The most impressive feature of this ceremony was the spectacle of Bill Lawler raising his brother, Joe, to Brotherhood in Alpha Kappa Pi. It was an event eagerly anticipated by both men.

Although exams are not so far off, there is no letdown in the upbuilding of the chapter. Plans are being laid for the re-entry of Theta into the dormitories. With such a central location on the campus, it will not be difficult to expand. Blessed with an absence of seniors, nobody will be lost

through graduation. Thus the next semester will be a period of growth.

One source of membership that is pleasing to the chapter is the transfer of brothers from other colleges. We are trying to get in touch with Alton Schultz of Alpha Alpha, having just learned of his transfer to the Columbia Law School. If any other brothers are intending to pursue their studies at Columbia, we shall be happy to welcome them to Theta. And if any chapter knows of men entering the University this fall, we would appreciate hearing from them.

Now that we see visions of a strong chapter, we are looking to the other metropolitan chapters for coöperation in running some affairs. A dance sponsored by the united chapters should be put on the activities list for the fall term. Until that time, there is one activity we shall share with all the chapters, enjoying the vacation. May it be a profitable one.

JOSEPH A. LAWLER

Lambda—Bethany

Initiated: Russell D. Foster '40, Cardale, Pennsylvania.

"Sprig is in the aer," so say our sneezing brothers suffering from hay fever. And, indeed, it is. Once again the rolling hills of West Virginia are blossoming out in their full glory. The barren, rust colored hills are changing to a beautiful, luxuriant green. The trickling mountain streams also add to the beauty of Bethany and the surrounding territory.

Spring sports are well underway with many of the fellows taking active parts in tennis, track and softball competition.

Lambda's annual formal Yellow Rose Ball was held May 1, in the college gymnasium. A large crowd was in attendance, with many alumni present. Among the alumni present were Brothers Reigard, McIlroy, Hardesty, Gilson, Smith, Ferguson, Moyer, Hanes, and Addleman. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors. A false ceiling of gables provided the outstanding feature of the decorations. Our huge star, with a white background, was suspended on a side wall. From the ceiling a green light was thrown on the star, adding to the brilliance and luster of the seven-pointed star of Alpha Kappa Pi. Smaller stars were suspended in the nooks of the gables and many other decorations too numerous to mention. It was, truly, a beautiful piece of decorating. Credit goes to all the fellows who worked feverishly for two days setting the decorations, in addition to much other work done prior to the actual decorating. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Brothers Woltz, Murray, Perry and Pledge Davis, with Brother McIlroy as chairman.

We are very happy to announce the election

of the following officers for the coming year: Donald D. McIlroy, President; Herbert A. Grossick, Vice-President; Scott W. Perry, Secretary; Albert J. Kuti, Treasurer; Barton G. Murray, Chaplain; Edward J. Sparks, Sentinel; and Russell D. Foster, Historian. After the election the good brothers were treated to a feed by the newly elected officers.

The time has come when we must bid adieu until next fall. So let's get together and work for our fraternity during the summer months contacting new friends and the like. With best wishes for a delightful summer vacation, free from all the cares and woes of books.

ALBERT J. KUTI

Mu—Marshall

Pledged: John Santrock, Nitro, W.Va.

Boy, oh boy, did we have some time, some feed—and three pledges were killed in the rush to the table. Sure, you guessed it; it was at the Founders Day banquet, March 23, at the Hotel Governor Cabell. The boys turned out fifty strong. Brother Sammy Kitchen, our Grand Secretary, was toastmaster for the annual event, and a good one he was too. Dr. Albert L. Olson, our faculty adviser, and Dr. William Greenleaf, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were present and gave us many words of wisdom along with lending an air of higher learning to the occasion. All the new officers were called upon to speak their minds (such as they were), and let me say right here that this bunch of new officers shows promise of being the best "stump speakers" in the land (paging Jim Farley) with the exception of their Historian. Fifty goblets were raised in a haughty manner at ten sharp to end a merry evening and to commemorate the sixteenth year of the founding of Alpha Kappa Pi.

The Big Green football squad has been laboring hard for over a month getting in shape for next fall with the toughest schedule in the history of the school staring them in the face. Pledges Morelock, Cline and McNamara are bidding fair to see plenty of action in the lineup next fall. Especially do they want to help twist the tail of the big, bad bobcat from Wesleyan, the home of Psi chapter. Meow!

Pledge Demi Edwards, our quid chewin' portsider, who is as accurate with a baseball as a country kid is with a beanshooter, whiffed 'em by the University of Dayton to the tune of 7 to 6 a few days ago and will probably get the call Friday or Saturday to face Miami or Cincinnati. Brother Al Hull, who held down first base last year, was unable to report this year because of his more urgent duties as Biology assistant.

Ye Olde Man River was very unkind to our campus and buildings, therefore, a new floor is being laid in the gym at the present writing. The

intramural sports program has been going at a slow pace because of this. However, the new floor is about half laid now and it won't be long until we are in there again vying for a basketball plaque and individual medals. We will be satisfied with nothing short of the championship.

Our softball season opens this week when we face the Faculty. President Allen is going to toss the first ball for the Faculty and all the fellows are stumbling over one another trying to get to be lead-off man, so they can "pole" it for him. Who knows, he may be another Bob Feller? Note: Before the letter was typed we played and beat them—8 to 1.

Bowling has been entered as a new intramural sport this semester and open only to fraternities. We had to take second best in that sport owing to lack of experience. Nevertheless, our president, Brother Nash Campbell, was chosen on the all-star team that will journey to Columbus soon to roll against Ohio State.

That master of barnyard golf, Pledge Bill Ranson, who already has won the singles championship two years in succession, will team with Pledge John Santrock to try for another plaque in the ringer game. Needless to say, it's in the bag. Already this year we have won over half the plaques which have been offered.

After being out of school the first semester, Brother Bob Bunch returned with expectations of graduating in June. It's nice to see his "trim little form" waddling around the campus again.

Brother Don Miller, who was married shortly before the second semester, dropped out of school to enter an apprentice school in Norfolk, Virginia. We've been a-hearin' some right good reports on Don and we know they'll continue to come in. Go get 'em, Don.

Brothers Light, Dempsey, Ball, Bunch, and Hazeldine have been doing their part for old A K II in the dramatic and musical fields. Those boys certainly can pose and warble. Our chapter has offered their services to the dramatic department to aid in the staging of the forthcoming Centennial pageant, which will require about seven hundred students. We were the first organization on the campus to offer our services as a body.

We've been scouting around for a house lately and we think we have a good eight or nine room house located for next fall. From the list of the out-of-town pledges and actives who will be back in school next fall it looks as if we are going to have to rent one of the dorms from the school. Things sure look rosy for next year.

Plans for our Spring formal have been completed and a great load is off our chests. We will do our swinging at the Guyan Country Club, and to the music of Howard Jennings and his superb rhythm makers. This being centennial year, several more dances are to be given than usual and

it's been quite a task getting a place suitable for our formal.

Greetings to the Alpha Delta chapter at Toledo. I know they will go far under the banner of A K II. We've lost sleep wondering why we weren't better represented in the Buckeye. I can see visions of some friendly visits and maybe a few basketball games between a couple of not-so-far-apart A K II chapters.

On June 4, four bright young gentlemen, who have been with our chapter for several years, who have seen the chapter soaring to great heights and who have seen it in adversity will receive their "walking papers" and step out into the grim, cold world to apply their knowledge and brawn. They are Brothers Robert Bunch, Albert Hull, Norman Hazeldine, and William Stevens. Needless to say, we will miss them. They have been great workers and a source of inspiration. One among the bunch stands out as an Einstein or something or other. Calculus, Trig, and Physics problems are pie to him; at least some of the pledges think so—he helps them on their bad ones. He is none other than the Right Honorable Brother William Stevens, who will graduate with a "Magna Cum Laude," or some such big name as that. Just imagine—that boy hasn't made but four hours of C since he entered this institution of higher learning; and some of us are satisfied with a C. And don't get it in to your head that Bill is a bookworm either. He takes in all important dances and is always Johnny-on-the-spot at every fraternity gathering, and is one of the best workers we have. We are very proud of Bill and he is one of the reasons we head the list in scholarship. We sure will miss him.

We could just quibble on like this forever but since this is the last ALPHA this year I suppose the editors would like to go to press. So, mark my words—I'll be a-seein' you.

WILLIS STINSON

Nu—Lehigh

Initiated: Frank S. Nelson '38, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Since the last issue of THE ALPHA went to press, Nu chapter has been very active. On March 9 the following officers were installed by the outgoing president, Brother Hill: John W. Welker '38, President; Theodore R. Thierry '39, Vice-President; William R. Neiman '38, Secretary; Henry G. Naisby '38, Treasurer; Warren T. Dyre '38, Chaplain; Frank L. Jackson '39, Historian; and Harvey O. Young '39, Sentinel.

Nu feels justly proud of her selection of officers. Brother Welker has been very active in the chapter and on the campus. As house manager for two years he capably handled the business and upkeep of the house. His endless energy and fine executive ability together with the cooperation

and drive of the brothers bids fair to make this a red-letter year for Nu.

On April 6 Brother Nelson was made a Knight at an informal initiation held at the chapter house. Since then Brother Nelson has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary M.E. Society, and has also been elected Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega, National Eagle Scout Fraternity.



JOHN W. WELKER, Nu '38
To Head Lehigh Chapter Next Year

Brother Naisby was elected President of Alpha Phi Omega. Brother Welker was elected Secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, National Honorary E.E. society for the second successive year. He was also elected President of the Lehigh A.I.E.E.

Brother Martin captured the 150 pound interfraternity wrestling crown. Brother Myers is the fastest man on the freshman squad and is expected to run the 440 in the forthcoming Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Brother Benedict won his numerals as assistant wrestling manager. Brother Hartzell, an aspirant for the freshman tennis team, has won all of his qualifying matches to date.

On April 9, 10, 11, Lehigh held its Spring house party. Friday night Horace Heidt played for over 650 couples who attended a very successful junior prom. After the prom the brothers and "dates" danced until morning at the chapter house. Saturday night we held a very successful, if somewhat crowded, chapter dance. After the dance refreshments were served, the victrola was loaded with records and the "hoofers" tripped the light fantastic until 6:00 A.M. A great deal of

the credit belongs to Brother and Mrs. Sheen and Dr. and Mrs. Billinger, our very congenial and able chaperons. We were glad to welcome "Ducky" Jahn, Brother and Mrs. Sheen, Brother and Mrs. Spaans, and Brother Laschober back for house party.

We lose four valuable men by graduation this year. Brother Hill will report to the York Ice Machinery Co. at York, Pennsylvania, and Kemble Widmer will go to Leland Stanford where he will study for a Doctor's Degree in Geology. "Herb" Tillapaugh will accept his appointment to the Marine Corps. "Herm" Scheer will do leather research at the Elk Tanning Co. in Ridgway, Pennsylvania. Nu will feel the loss of these loyal brothers. We have been stronger for their friendship, and we wish them all kinds of success and happiness in their work.

And now the end is reached, and all that is left is to wish our brothers everywhere a happy and successful summer.

FRANK L. JACKSON

Xi—North Carolina State

Spring is here and as usual the brothers of Xi have turned their thoughts from studies to the finer things of life. While sitting here I have been wondering what the boys call the finer things. Spring fever or not, the news must go on, so in the next few paragraphs I shall endeavor to divulge to the brothers how Xi is progressing.

At our bimonthly meeting held April 19, 1937, the worthy brothers of our chapter elected the following men to serve in the various official capacities for the ensuing year: President, R. C. Snook; Vice-President, E. W. Ryder; Secretary, C. H. Peterson; Treasurer, A. L. Livera; Chaplain, L. R. Parsons; Marshal, A. J. Honeycutt; Sentinel, J. E. Williams; Housemaster, E. K. Lovelace; Rushing Captain, A. J. Honeycutt; Historian, L. R. Parsons; Interfraternity Council representative, A. R. Anderson.

The Spring intramural athletic program is progressing very successfully under the leadership of our newly appointed athletic manager, R. H. Grady. Two games of softball have been played with Xi coming out on top by the score of 18-10 in one and barely losing the other by a slight margin of 3-2. Nevertheless, despite this defect we are looking forward to winning the remainder of our games. Here's hoping!

The Intramurals are not confined to softball, however. Brothers Honeycutt and Snook compose our tennis team which, according to various reports, should take the championship. They copped their first victory very decisively.

The volleyball team representing Xi chapter entered the semi-finals as a result of an overwhelming victory over a strong Delta Sigma Phi team. The brothers have high hopes of entering

the finals in the respective bracket. At present the brothers of Xi are making plans for entering the intramural track meet to be held this week. These activities are rather strenuous on the "leisure loving" boys. It is believed however, that we can weather the storm!

Aside from these events and studying, the brothers of Xi have been tripping the light fantastic quite regularly. There have been many dances and the boys have taken advantage of the fact. We are looking forward to the final dances with high hopes and aspirations. It is believed that Hal Kemp and Mal Hallett will furnish the music.

April 26 will be the seventh anniversary of Xi chapter at North Carolina State. In commemoration of this fact we are having a banquet at which our guests will be the newly appointed coaching staff of the football team and prospective pledges. The coaching staff is comprised of Head Coach, "Doc" Newton, former head coach at Davidson College, Line Coach Herman Hickman, former All-American guard at Tennessee and line coach at Wake Forest, and Backfield Coach "Bob" Warren, State College graduate and former Freshman Coach. State should go places with these men at the helm. A fine meal and program has been prepared by the committee and a good time should be had by all.

Mid-term approaches and with that comes a quiz or two. Speaking of quizzes reminds me that it won't be long before graduation comes around. By the virtue of graduation Xi loses only one Brother H. Rockwell Denton of Rathway, N.J. As a result of only one graduate, Xi has a strong group to carry on next year.

In closing let me extend the best wishes of Xi to all the other brothers who are graduating this year and may their future be filled with the best of luck.

L. R. PARSONS, JR.

Omicron—Penn State

Pledged: Horace Reynolds '39, Coatesville, Pa., and James A. Uber '40, Harborcreek, Pa.

House elections are now over and Omicron chapter is looking forward to another successful year under the new officers. Brother "Eddie" Oeschger is the new President, Brother George Statler is Vice-President, Brother "Bud" Penny-packer is Secretary and Brother "Ren" Schwartz is Treasurer. Under these new leaders Omicron should continue to progress.

April 17 and 18 was Interfraternity Ball week-end at Penn State. The music for this dance was furnished by two orchestras, Hudson-DeLange and Joe Haymes. As nearly all the brothers and pledges went to the ball, the chapter was filled with guests over the week-end. On Saturday night Omicron chapter sponsored a dance at the house with Johnny Barner supplying the music.

Brothers "Bill" Fenner, "Art" Hicks, "Pete" Greiner, and "Gordie" Thomas went to Clearfield with the Penn State Thespian Club to present the musical comedy "Pardon My Glove." Brother John Van Kirk was rewarded for his long hours of hard work by a first managership in fencing. Brother "Freddie" Karn is out for track managership. The House Pinochle championship was won by Brother "Walt" Jensen and Pledge Wunderlich, while the banner for the best room was won by Brothers Hicks and Schwartz.

Brother "Hank" Hancock dropped in for Interfraternity Ball week-end and we managed to get a picture from him for the library wall. This is our first contribution toward the newly instituted custom of hanging every president's picture in the library.

The chapter mush-ball team is working hard under Athletic Manager "Ollie" Oliver to take first place in the league. Pledge "Sammie" Beck was recently elected captain of Penn State's gym team, while Pledge Max Houser won himself a position on the pitching staff of the baseball team.

Brother Frank Osterlund, Senior Class President, has brought about some much needed reforms on the campus. His drive for cleaner politics is well under way and is gaining a large following.

Omicron chapter extends a hearty welcome to all brothers to visit the chapter at Spring house party time. And so another year is gone. Until next year then we bid you all auf Wiedersehen.

GORDON S. THOMAS

Rho—Rutgers

Initiated: Pennell Witham '38; James E. Dean, H. Girvin Cuthbert, Philip M. Stowell all '39; James B. Cortright, Frank N. Kuszen, W. Kenneth Moss, Frederick A. Prosser, all '40.

Pledged: William Powes '39; Howard French, Rodney B. Heyl, Frederick Potter, John Schiller, Geza Wolf, all '40.

Here we are back again after an interminable period with a wealth of news. It seems that Rho's rushing committee is relentless in its search for future A K IIs. From the beginning of the school year up to the present, twenty-seven good men and true have been pledged, and of them ten have joined the ever increasing ranks of the chapter.

Rho's new officers for the coming year were nominated, elected, and inducted in March. The old leaders are now resting comfortably knowing that their year's task has been well done. Randall B. Dodge is our new President. The fact that the sophomores elected him as their class president proves his ability along this line. Robert Jobbins is Vice-President; Allen Walsh serves as Secretary; Girvin Cuthbert holds down the Treasurer's position in great shape; Penell Witham is our

stately chaplain; Righter Dixon stands guard as Sentinel; Thomas Reichelderfer acts as Marshal; and last and least Philip Stowell as Historian.

During the first week-end in May, Rutgers held its annual prep school week-end. Several hundred school boys from neighboring cities were invited down to get acquainted with Rutgers and its activities. Rho shared in this hospitality by enter-



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taining a large number of them. A house party was staged for their benefit and to top it all they were plentifully supplied with girls. The affair was a huge success. During the day the prepsters were shown around the campus, taken to classes, and to athletic events. The high school lads sure did get a kick out of it.

We are proud to state that for the first time in our history, our publication *The Triangle* was printed. Previously it was mimeographed. The credit for this great improvement goes largely to Frank Tilley, Editor-in-Chief.

Rho's pledges, the ambitious bunch that they are, decided that it would be a good thing if they gave the brothers a house party. Strangely enough there were no objections on the part of the brothers. The pledges carried out all the details and ran the event off to perfection on the night of April 3. It was a good send-off for our Spring vacation which began the same day.

Leaving the social activities and turning to the scholastic we find that during the last semester Rho hopped, skipped, and jumped from eighth to sixth place in the scholastic rating of the twenty fraternities on campus. Up and coming, that's us.

Continuing along in the same vein for a mo-

ment longer we find that James E. Dean '39, was elected to the junior host society recently. Kenneth W. MacWhinney '38, was elected to the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. We consider ourselves well represented in both.

Having discussed the social and scholastic life of Rho chapter during the past few months, there is only the athletic side yet to be mentioned. "Ken" MacWhinney and "Mike" Dixon earned varsity letters in swimming. "Ray" Quadt knocked off a varsity letter in boxing, and Phil Stowell pinned one in wrestling. With the coming of Spring we find many of the brothers and pledges participating in sports. "Jim" Cortright and "Fuzzy" Darby are making good on the freshman lacrosse team. Ken Moss and "Fred" Prosser are handling the tennis end of sports very well. "Tom" Reichelderfer (Tommy has the longest name in college), Al Walsh, "Penny" Witham, and Phil Stowell are all out for 150 lb. crew. "Girv" Cuthbert and Frank Kuszen take good care of the brother crew members in the capacity of managers. For track, George Angevine and Otto Stack strut their stuff.

To deviate momentarily, Rho is well represented in Rutgers' fine Glee Club by Jim Dean, Randy Dodge, Bob Jobbins, John Obal, Frank Kuszen, Warren Geigel, John Schiller and president of the Club, Beanie Gorden. Needless to say there is no lack of good singing around Rho.

With the coming of Spring a senior's thoughts turn to graduation. This year nine seniors are hoping to evacuate after commencement. Willis Brewer, John F. Gordon, William F. Kroemmelbein, Robert A. Nanz, William N. Oland, Alva Rarick, Frank E. Tilley, Eyvind B. Wahlgren, and Willard O. Wright are as fine a bunch of boys as one could meet anywhere, and those who are left will miss them and their splendid leadership and companionship. As they leave us we give to them every wish and hope for their future success and happiness.

PHILIP M. STOWELL

Phi—Saint John's

As this the last issue of THE ALPHA for this year is prepared for release, Spring has hit Phi with its usual gusto. The brothers have had the usual desire to loaf instilled in them again and are doing their best to answer it. But by some means or other the Profs seem to have the whole situation under control and are effectively discouraging us. Be that as it may, Spring is here and with it activity in the chapter.

We are planning our annual for May 8 at the Baur House, a local beach resort, where it has been held for the past few years. Brother Nielsen heads the committee in charge of this work. Other members are Brothers Earl and Beneze.

Graduation will cause three of Phi's brothers to

leave for other adventures in this world. President Kopp, Vice-President Lusby and Brother Nielsen are the men leaving. Phi is sorry to have these men go as they have all been very active in the chapter and have been an asset to the Fraternity as a whole. Brothers Kopp and Lusby are going to Medical School while Brother Nielsen is to enter the advertising field.

To summarize Phi's activities for the year we can say that we had a very good year from many points of view. We obtained a new house and now have it comfortably furnished. We got a good quota of pledges and inducted six men with Pledge Sanborn's induction planned for the near future. We had several tea dances and one pledge dance that were very successful. In the intramural field we failed to equal last year's achievements but still managed to run up an enviable record.

In closing we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to you brothers who are graduating and wish every success to the job hunters of this year. Phi says "Good-by" for a few months.

WILLIAM E. NIELSEN

Chi—Wake Forest

Initiated: Rufus Crater '38, Elkin, N.C.

Pledged: Finley Snipes '39, Ahsokie, N.C.

Chi looks back on one of the most successful years of its history. Never before have we witnessed such a manifest coöperation among the members and pledges, and we feel this is the prime factor in producing the results of which we are so proud.

J. William Cherry, III, is our only senior graduating this year. He has been an active A K II on the Wake Forest campus during the past four years. In his junior and senior years he represented Chi on the Panhellenic Council and served as Secretary of that body in his senior year. Bill also got married on us August 29, 1936. After receiving his B.A. in June he plans to go to work for a leading railroad company. He also represented Chi at the 1934 Convention held at Brooklyn, New York.

On April 12, we had our annual installation of officers. The new officers are: Clay C. McCall, Marion, President; Roy Evans, Milltown, N.J., Vice-President; Elton R. Peele, Elm City, Secretary; John Tylor, Marion, Treasurer; Robert Martin, Jr., Conway, Historian; Frank Holoman, Rich Square, Sentinel; Rufus Crater, Elkin, Marshal; and Paul C. Plybon, Rock Hill, S.C., Chaplain. Lynn D. Durham, Burlington, and Roy Evans, were elected Panhellenic Council representatives.

During the past month our newly initiated member, Rufus Crater, was elected editor of our College magazine. Your scribe was elected sheriff of the "moot court."

Recently we adopted the scheme of a fraternity paper, the prime purpose of which is to keep

in contact with our alumni. We know that those who have enjoyed the pleasures of fraternity life would like to keep in contact with their brothers here and elsewhere. We hope this paper will bring them closer together from now on. Not only will fraternity news be published but the achievements of our alumni will also be imparted to the brothers.

Our annual house party and dance was a great success. We also had a banquet preceding the dance in honor of the members and alumni of our chapter.

As examinations are just around the corner, Chi wishes all the brothers lots of luck.

ROBERT MARTIN, JR.

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: Jack Hunter '38, Buckhannon; Delmar Walker '40, Toronto, Ohio; William Hicks '39, Buckhannon; and Harry Wamsley '38, Buckhannon.

Here's ole Psi right back in the Alpha for the last time this year with a cheery word for all its brothers far and wide.

The election smoke cleared away last Tuesday night without any hard feelings and every officer determined to carry the chapter on to hitherto unattained heights next year. The following men will share the brunt of responsibility for the oncoming period: President Michael Branchik, Akron, Ohio; Vice-President, Donald Crane, Buckhannon; Secretary, Browning Coleman, Buckhannon; Treasurer, Jack Minnear, Jack Town, W.Va.; Marshal, Harry Widney, Frank, W.Va.; Chaplain, Delmar Walker, Toronto, Ohio; Sentinel, Thomas Ross, Cameron, W.Va.

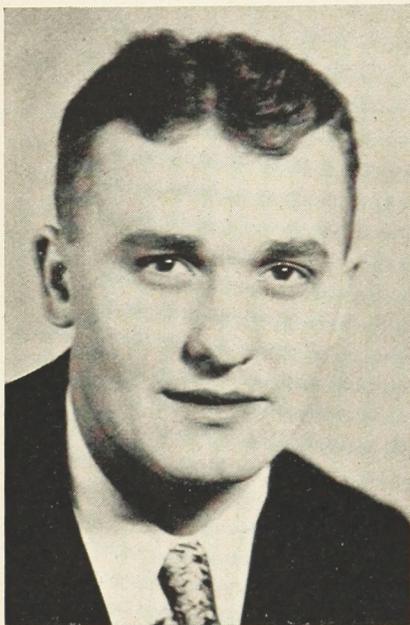
Our installation banquet was held Monday, May 3, at which time about sixty actives and pledges enjoyed a big "feed" consisting of chicken and other delicacies and at the same time underwent the "tortures" of some of those unfortunates who had to deliver after-dinner speeches. Brother Bupp presented the final lecture of his college career (and he's glad of it), and the new prexy, Brother Branchik responded with a timely selection of choice phrases to inaugurate his realm. Brother Shahan, acting in the capable capacity of toastmaster, also introduced various members of the college faculty.

Wesleyan's twenty-fourth annual state high school basketball tourney was run off around the middle of March and, as usual, Psi furnished a substantial number of men who helped put the event over in a big way. Williams and Coleman were floor managers, J. Walker was in charge of the press box, Herndon and Mackey managed the stock room, and Ellis directed publicity. Besides these many others held down minor positions too numerous to mention here.

Then a few nights following this, the pledges retaliated from "Hell Week" by giving the actives

a banquet, followed by a dance. This delightful affair proved "quite a reaction" to the grind of initiation, and shows what a fine group of new men Psi accepted in the past year.

Founders Day was celebrated within the confines of the four walls of the chapter house on March 23. Contrary to that of last year, it was decided to stage a smoker instead of having a dance. Everyone enjoyed himself with cards, bull



MICHAEL BRANCHIK, Psi '38
To Head Psi Chapter Next Year

sessions, and what not 'til the "zero hour" arrived—then with a few words from Brother Bupp, we drank the toast, sang our Highball song, and partook of some welcome nourishment that really hit the spot!

Representatives of Psi at the annual state speech festival this year were Pledge John Saunders and Brother Keith Avery. Saunders, who was given honorable mention for his fine acting ability, seems quite a prospect for the theatrical world. He recently appeared in a series of one-act plays with Brother Williams, and has been chosen as a leading character in "The Man from Home," the college's Spring production.

Spring football "came and went" during the month of April, with LaBay, Mullen, Coleman, Turner, Grubb, and Mackey showing up well in the backfield and Branchik, Gatskie, Campbell, and D. Walker standouts of the line. Jim Walker took the "last crack" at his managerial post before signing off. He will be succeeded next fall by Jimmy Herndon, who will be head manager, and Jim

Cox, assistant. Incidentally there seems to be so many "Jims" in this department of the Bobcats that it's gradually becoming a necessary qualification to have this monicker before one can hold down the job.

In recent encounters, the Psi boys have swept the series of athletic combats with the local Kappa Alpha chapter. Two weeks ago the A K II combine triumphed over the rivals in volleyball and followed this up shortly after by trimming them twice in baseball. The veteran smoke-ball artist, Pledge Joe Galusky, hurled our lads to victories on the diamond, 8-7 and 5-4. Despite the fact that the Kappa Alphas used a few local stars not in the fraternity to complete their roster, the Psi athletes came through in smashing manner.

At present, John "Gipper" Arnold, our lone contribution to the tennis team, is rounding into top-notch form and looks like he's headed for his best season. The spring softball league of the college Intramural department is responsible for most of the rivalry now existing between several of the brothers who play with teams of different classes.

Only a short while ago Pledge Jim Hoffman brought our house roll to "near saturation" as he moved his belongings to the busy third floor. This leaves room for only one more occupant, and Hoffman declares he will join the active ranks "just as soon as I can make it."

"Zeke" Turner looks like a sure bet to take the College Humor ping pong tourney. Already he was advanced to the final rounds of play, confident he can take over the only remaining opponent.

"Cassanova" Moyer, 100-plus pounds of dynamite, is slated to succeed "Towering Tom" Ross as King of the May, in a pageant that is distinctly Psi's own. The coronation includes much pomp and ceremony on the front entrance to the girls' dormitory and each year attracts attention from all corners.

When the circus came to town week before last "Killer" Mike Branchik donned a revealing pair of tights and challenged the "coikus rassler" to a finish fight. What's more, big Mike won over the featured grappler and thereby spread his name across the sports page of dailies throughout the state. He hasn't decided whether or not to take up "grunt and groan" as a profession but according to his opponent, "he looks like a sure comer."

The first Interfraternity dance in the history of West Virginia Wesleyan was held last Saturday night, with the Psi swingsters there in goodly number. Due largely to the combined efforts of Brothers LaBay and Morgan, the affair proved successful and our men turned out in gratifying majorities to dominate the other fraternities. Pledge "Stickley" Martin and his well-known swing band furnished the music for this occasion, as well as for an amateur hour held in the Wesleyan chapel the morning before.

At present plans are rapidly progressing for the annual Spring informal, to be held on May 15 at the Masonic Temple, Weston. The social committee has secured the services of nationally known George Silvers, his 12-piece orchestra, and two entertainers, sparing neither effort nor expense to make the event one of the best on the college social calendar. We hope many of the alumni who were unable to attend the formal this winter will be on hand.

With a drive to "go active" this year, Psi has now reached a state of temporary satisfaction, having brought its present list of active members to 36. Thirteen of these will graduate this Spring, but will leave a nice number to work with next year.

Only a short while ago we were honored with a visit from Alumni Brother Jack Rafeld, chief of Zeta Province and president of Psi in 1933. This was Jack's second inspection here in two years in his capacity as a province head, and we sincerely hope he will return again in the near future.

And the other day who should pop in but those two genial souls, Roy Reger and Mel Mathes for a brief stay! Both looked the picture of health and seemed glad to get back to the ole Alma Mater. Come again, boys!

Congratulations, Nick Cody, for your new appointment of Theta Province Chief! We are proud of you and know you'll make a good one!

So with a fond recollection of the achievements of the year just passing and with a solemn vow that next year will be even greater, Psi bids a pleasant farewell and the best of luck to all of you.

JAMES L. ELLIS

Alpha Beta—Tri-State

Initiated: Francis Hoagland '38; Charles Sheidecker '38; Edward Stearns '38; Frank LeFeuver '38; Edward Trites '38; and George Clark '38.

Pledged: Joseph Poweska '38, Oil City, Pa.; Max Alters '38, Bellefonte, Pa.; Bruce Deyoe '38, Westkill, N.Y.; James Harley '39, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harold Francis '38, Washington, D.C.; Lenferd Zerkel '38, Luray, Va.; Lester Heustis '38, Leominster, Mass.; Michael Rocco '38, New Haven, Conn.; Arthur Coval '39, Parnassus, Pa.; and Edward NeeCamp '38, Ironton, Ohio.

With the coming of the Spring quarter our thoughts have turned to a great number of activities but probably the foremost thought of many of us is graduation. When the roll is called next fall, Brothers Kaufman, Pigman, McCormick, Girtton, Ferris, Hamburg, Roffee, Boden, Gregory, Dixon, Koski, Stemples, and Drehrer will no longer answer to the active roll of Alpha Beta. Alpha Beta wishes these graduates all the success and happiness any man may have.

At the senior class election, held on April 14, the fraternities stuck fast together with a result-

ing clean sweep of all offices on the ticket in favor of the fraternities. Congratulations to Brother McCormick, of Alpha Beta, who captured the all high and honored position of President.

We are now rushing plans forward for our annual Spring frolic to be held June 4, 5, and 6. We may state, without blushing, that this always is, and always has been, one of the gayest affairs given at Tri-State and we are going to do our utmost to see that this year is no exception.

Installation of officers for the new term of office was held on Sunday March 28 with Brother Patterson taking over the office of President, recently held and most efficiently manipulated by Brother Boden. Brothers Stemples, Maciag, Hartsook, and Koski were installed as Vice-President, Marshal, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Along with Spring comes King Baseball, the almighty ruler of Spring and Summer sports, and with him comes the familiar crack and thud of the horsehide sphere as, we, at Alpha Beta go into training for the coming Interfraternity League. Competition is of the hottest kind in this league where each fraternity is striving desperately to obtain the much envied cup that is presented to the winner.

Speaking of winning cups, Alpha Beta is very proud to announce that she is the possessor of the scholarship cup that was presented at the recent Interfraternity dance to the fraternity, at Tri-State, with the highest grades.

DUSTIN GIRTON

Alpha Delta—Toledo

Our school year opened September 14, 1936, with twenty actives and fourteen pledges welcomed back to the fold of Sigma Delta Rho. Most of September and October was spent in getting properly oriented and in preparing for the rushing season. This was put under the direction of Elroy Streit. The first affair was a smoker for the rushees, held at the fraternity rooms. This was followed by a millionaires' party, at which each one was given a million dollars of phoney money, and turned loose on the rest. On December 4 we held the annual rushee dance which was well attended by the prospective pledges. On December 6 all of the rushees and actives dined and frolicked at the banquet held at Jake Folger's cottage on the shores of Lake Erie.

December 9 is a day we shall all remember, for then the active chapter first heard of Alpha Kappa Pi. Mr. A. H. Wilson visited our campus during that month in order to get an idea of the Toledo organization. It was at that time that we decided to petition Alpha Kappa Pi. Things began to look up in a fraternity way. Then came the work of preparing the formal petition which was finished the day before Christmas.

We welcomed Christmas with our annual Kris Kringle party and the exchange of gifts, with

about fifty pledges, members, and alumni in attendance. This was followed by our annual Christmas formal dinner dance at the New Secor Hotel with more than fifty couples in attendance. Thanks to the work of Vern Nickle, chairman, this event was a success in every way.

Christmas vacation—What a relief!

Then came 1937, a new year, a year to mean a great deal to us in fraternity matters. After examinations, the pledges honored the members on February 3 with a splendid dance at the fraternity rooms. On February 6, our actives gave a card party for their friends at the rooms, with thirty tables filled. Burton MacRitchie and Robert Smith deserve the credit for the success of this party. Rev. Wilson came to Toledo on February 6, and pledged 54 men to Alpha Kappa Pi. We let all social life go for the next few weeks in preparation for the formal initiation and installation, March 13 and 14. Two days of packed excitement and moments we all shall long remember: initiation, taking our guests around Toledo, attending Collingwood Presbyterian Church in a body, a banquet, installation, and a buffet lunch to conclude events.

The week after the installation we sponsored an afternoon dance open to all students on our campus. On March 23, National Founders Day, we held a tea rose dance, with the members drinking the toast to Alpha Kappa Pi at a ten o'clock intermission.

Looking ahead to the balance of the school year, we are planning

1. The annual Spring Formal Dance.
2. Decoration Day Picnic at Devils Lake, Michigan.
3. A good old-fashioned steak roast.
4. An old-fashioned box lunch.
5. A pot-luck and stag party at the fraternity rooms.
6. A tea for the Mothers Auxiliary.

We will shortly hold our elections and turn the destiny of Alpha Delta over to our new officers. And all too soon our school year will be closing, and then comes that period of bidding good-by to our seniors who are going out into the world to earn their spurs. To them and our fraternity brothers everywhere we say adieu until another day.

CLARENCE W. PALM
BURTON MACRITCHIE

Omega

Frank Blessing Secor, *Gamma '24*, died recently at the Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey, after an illness of several months. While at Stevens he was a member of the boxing and wrestling teams and of the Clef and Cure Club. At the time of his illness he was chief engineer for the Kerlow Steel Flooring Company of Jersey City, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife and a three year old son.

Honest Men Will Pay Honest Debts

■ DEBTS to a fraternity chapter should be paid not as fraternity obligations, but simply as a matter of common, every day honesty. They represent food one has eaten, payment for a room one has occupied, services one has made use of, and entertainments one has participated in. It does not matter when such debts were incurred; the burden of them falls on present undergraduates who find it a task to pay their day to day expenses without meeting other demands.

Wisely Theta Chi officers have come to the decision that such bills must be paid if those who owe them are to continue to bear the name of and wear the badge of Theta Chi. Every possible courtesy and leniency has been shown during the past depression, and the undergraduate chapters have suffered because of such consideration. They have proved that fraternity meant what the word connotes.

Now the obligation is with the alumnus to prove that he has appreciated this attitude on the part of the chapter by taking care of his indebtedness in a business-like manner, either by prompt and complete payment at once or the starting of regular payments that will reduce the indebtedness steadily until it is paid.

If any one is not willing to do this, then, unless there are circumstances which warrant special consideration, there is but one course of action. Because such a person, either by refusing to pay his honest debts or by ignoring them, not only violates his fraternity obligations, but proves that he lacks qualities which are essential for honorable relationship, he should be expelled from the fraternity. A fraternity, if it is to mean anything at all, must be made up of men, actives and alumni, who will meet their responsibilities if they are to enjoy their privileges.—From *The Rattle* of Theta Chi,

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