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By the Way—

■ AT LAST we can let the cat out of the bag. The Grand Chapter meeting is to be held in New York City on December 28 and 29, 1938. The actual meeting place has not been decided upon as yet but the next issue of THE ALPHA will contain all necessary details.

■ WITH the closing of the present school year the editors wish to express their gratitude for the fine co-operation shown them on the part of the chapter historians and other brothers who have made possible the editing of our fraternal magazine. We also want to join the executive committee in wishing each senior loads of luck and best wishes for making a place for himself in the business world.

■ ALL members of Alpha Kappa Pi should turn to "Nu" chapter with pride, for they now hold the distinction of having the highest scholastic rating among fraternities on the Lehigh campus.

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An Fraternity

By Rick Brown, Nu

- Now once in an certain city there were many temples. And of these temples, many were mighty of building, yet others were small.

And among them was an humble temple, with but an score and five priests, for others were of as many as two score and five.

But lo, among them all, this humble temple was the most renowned, for its priests were as brothers among themselves and they had builded an mighty temple. For though their building was humble, their spirit was mighty and famed was their service to their temple.

And the priests from the other temples came unto this humble temple, saying: What manner of temple have thee that thy fame be renowned? For lo, our buildings are mighty, yet thine is humble: yet though our priests are many, they are given to bickering and quarreling, and great is the pain therein.

For though our building is more wondrous, great is the complaining and our temple is rent asunder as by a rushing water. What then givest thou thy priests that they be content and are as brothers, each to the other?

And among the priests was an Elder, a sage, who spake unto them, saying: The peace that liveth in men's hearts doth not come from receiving but rather from giving. For verily I say unto thee, that which a man giveth of his spirit and body replenisheth his spirit five-fold. Yea, though thy building be of great stones, yet thy temple is great only as the spirit.

For wisdom cometh not from the sharpness of the tongue, but rather from the keenness of the spirit.

And the priests wondered among themselves, saying:

Behold the wisdom of our Elder. For he sheweth that a mighty temple cometh not from great buildings or many numbers, but from the spirit of its brothers.

And they went down from that temple, which was called an fraternity.



The ALPHA of Alpha Kappa Pi



Behind the Scene with the "Alpha" Staff

A Tribute to Roy Cleveland and Jack Skinner

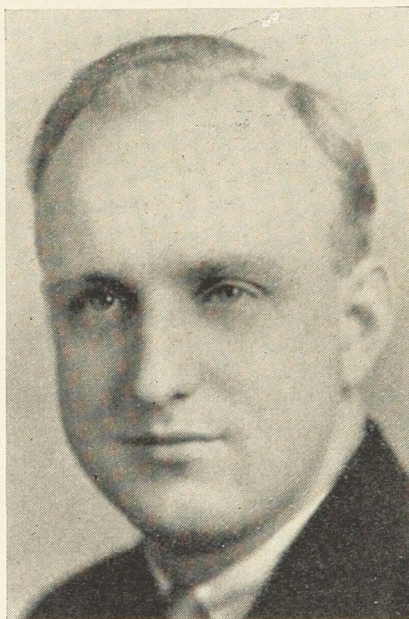
By C. Russell Kramer, *Editor*

■ "THE ALPHA is the official publication of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity and is published in the months of November, January, March and May—" says page number one of each issue. Chapter historians and other contributors send in their copy when requested and then see their efforts in printed form, sometimes recognizable and sometimes not—or perhaps broken down and inserted in various departments depending on the make-up and plan of each issue. The majority of the readers merely tear off the mailing wrapper (and at least read of their own chapter activities, we hope!) little knowing what wheels must turn and mesh before the pages between the covers can be produced.

The task of planning each issue, assembling the copy, watching it grow into some semblance of form and continuity, and finally sending the corrected proof off to the printer, has always fallen to the lot of one or two men. The purpose of this article is to acquaint you with the brothers who are now guiding the destinies of your official publication.

A very able and experienced assistant was lost when N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr., Rho '33, was forced to give up active work due to the increasing demands upon his time and services from his business affiliations. Your editor has become in effect Editor Emeritus since all the active work and responsibility

has been undertaken by Royal E. Cleveland, *Alpha '37*, Associate Editor, and John H. Skinner, *Alpha '37*, Assistant Editor, since the inability of your editor to devote the

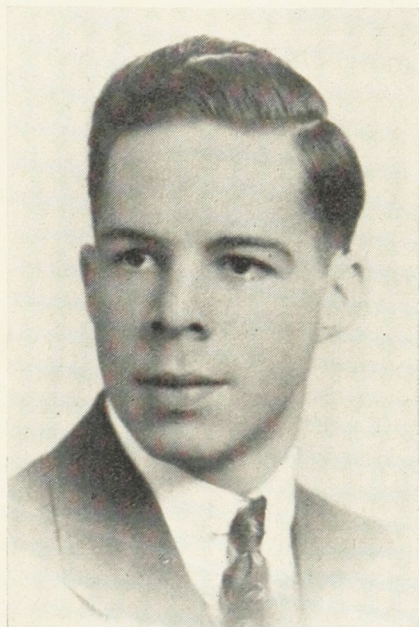


ROYAL E. CLEVELAND

proper amount of time required since the first of the year. During part of that period Brothers Cleveland and Skinner had the able assistance of William E. Stephens, *Alpha '37*.

Roy Cleveland is not new in the journal-

istic field and is well informed and qualified to serve his fraternity in editing *THE ALPHA*. While still an undergraduate at Newark College of Engineering and an undergraduate member of Alpha Chapter he was one of the



JOHN H. SKINNER

Assistant Editors of *THE ALPHA*, and was the first undergraduate in recent years to serve in that capacity. At N.C.E. he was assistant editor of both the student handbook and the college annual.

As a freshman he was elected president of his class and was elected to the Student Council and the Athletic Association. Subsequently he served as treasurer and vice-president of the Athletic Association and as secretary and treasurer of the Student Council. He was Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee and was elected to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Roy also found time to represent his alma mater as a member of the varsity tennis team. His qualities of leadership were recognized quickly when he received the college activity award in his sophomore year.

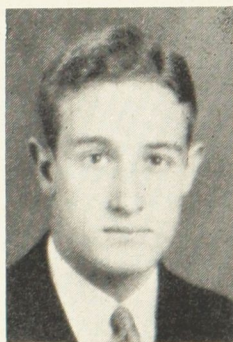
Roy has always been an energetic and active fraternity worker. He served his chapter as treasurer, was the delegate to the 1936

National Convention in New York City and received the chapter activity key.

Brother Cleveland is married and resides in East Orange, N.J. After graduation he was employed by the Western Electric Company as an engineer and is now associated with the Robert W. Cleveland Construction Co., landscape contractors.

Brother Cleveland's right-hand man is Jack Skinner. Jack is likewise from East Orange and was graduated from Newark College of Engineering in the class of 1937. Jack is a testing engineer with the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. at Kearny, N.J. Roy's only complaint with his affable assistant is that he is wont to be at sea for two week periods when he is testing one of the new ships on its maiden test trip. However, you can't blame Jack for these frequent voyages to Rockland, Maine, and back, but he would rather be working with the ink and paste pot as the eighteen hour shifts on these maiden voyages become tiring after the novelty of the first trip has worn off.

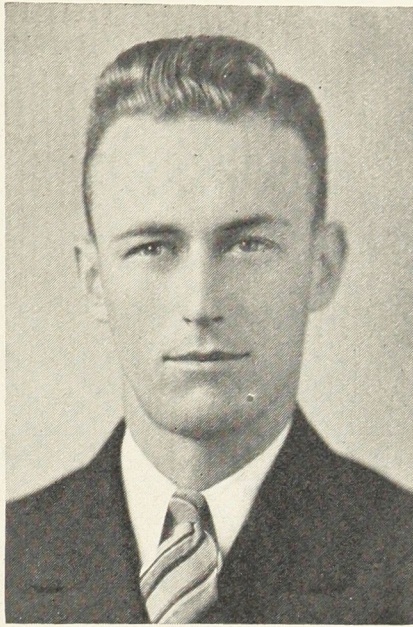
Brothers Cleveland and Skinner have taken hold of their new duties in such a masterful and capable manner that your editor has no regrets because of his temporary absence from the scene. With this new thought and blood we know you will find



C. RUSSELL KRAMER

THE ALPHA more interesting and refreshing.

The printed word is inadequate to express our appreciation and tribute to these two brothers who have carried on in true Alpha Kappa Pi spirit.



CALVIN P. FULLER

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Supreme Archon of the Universe in His all-wise providence to call Calvin P. Fuller from this world unto Himself above; and,

WHEREAS, at Presbyterian college he was a devoted pledge of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity;

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, his brothers, deeply mourn his departure from among us;

THAT we acknowledge the debt we owe Calvin for the privilege we had in knowing and loving him; for the inspiration he gave and will always give us in straight thinking and correct living; and for the indelible impression he has left on our chapter as a whole and on ourselves individually.

J. L. CULP, *President*



THE ADVISER'S CORNER

■ NOW AND then this chapter or that chapter writes in to know: What do you think of hell week or rough house initiations? That is preceding the ritual? To one and all inquiries there is but one answer possible in the present day of intelligent fraternalism. It is a custom absolutely taboo, and wholly outmoded. In fact the chapters using this form of "impressing" true fraternalism in the heart and mind of the initiate are so few that the fingers, minus the thumb, on one hand is able to count them. This hell-week hold over is bad stuff and the better fraternities and the more intelligent chapters have discarded it as a menace rather than holding it as an asset in good government. Let us urge the chapters in Alpha Kappa Pi to place stress on the ritual precepts and kill once, and for all time, this rowdiness at the entrance of the Neophyte into the bonds of brotherhood. It is far better to correct this evil ourselves than wait until the college or university enforce its elimination for us. Men in the seats of the mighty, insofar as our better educational centers go, are fed up on this foolishness. A word to the wise should be more than sufficient.

■ IN THIS, the closing issue of THE ALPHA for the college year, it might be well to call attention to the chapter letters by following pledging on the different Alpha Kappa Pi campuses. With great delight and cymbal clanging a long list of names are given as having joined the fraternity. However as you follow through the succeeding issues of THE ALPHA, how often we find that the chapter with the greatest list of pledges stands as the chapter with the fewest number of initiates. This is not a good policy to run into a tradi-

tion. A pledge carried too long as such often feels that he is superior to the freshman pledge while a sophomore or junior is still counted among the members wearing the lapel-button. When a pledge is able, both as to finance and scholarship, to take the ritual and makes excuses, that chapter is wise that either initiates that pledge or fraternally removes the pledge emblem. Here is a place where fraternal and good usage suggests all the way through or stop where you are, after a full trial has been accomplished. Where pledges outnumber initiated members, the future of that chapter is not on solid ground.

■ ANENT THE ALPHA: Too few alumni read THE ALPHA and by the same token too few of them are paying readers. To keep up with the progress of the fraternity it is absolutely necessary that the Alpha Kappa Pi member be a reader of this official organ. To insure not only the financial help that is essential to keep THE ALPHA on a high and successful plane, but to make it possible for the greatest number of the alumni to be abreast in the achievement of the fraternity, the time has come when there should be some plan evolved and put into practical service to have THE ALPHA enter the home of every one of the alumni. Here is a suggestion that calls for suggestions—active and alumni members as to how this is to be accomplished. If there is a plan in your mind send it to Editor C. Russell Kramer, 901 South 19 Street, Newark, N.J. Thus far Alpha Kappa Pi has been able to meet every need in a successful manner. With thought this need will be accomplished also.

ALBERT H. WILSON



Seniors Achieve Many Honors

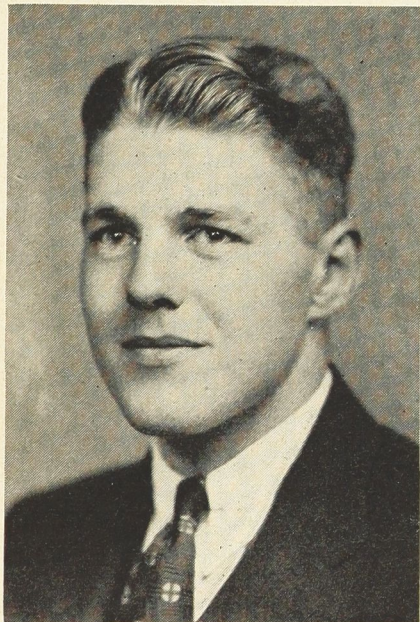


Leader in Athletics and Class Activities at N.C.E.

By FRED DUGAN

■ J. ELTON TUOHIG, *Alpha '38*, is one of the silent yet forceful leaders of Alpha chapter. Pledged and initiated as a sophomore in the spring of 1936, Elton had already demonstrated his abilities in class activities as class historian and member of the A.I.Ch.E. in his freshman year. Always intensely interested in athletics, he was a member of the basketball squad for three years, becoming manager of basketball and president of the Athletic Association in his senior year.

School politics found Elton as class vice-president in his sophomore year and vice-president of the Student Council the fol-



J. ELTON TUOHIG

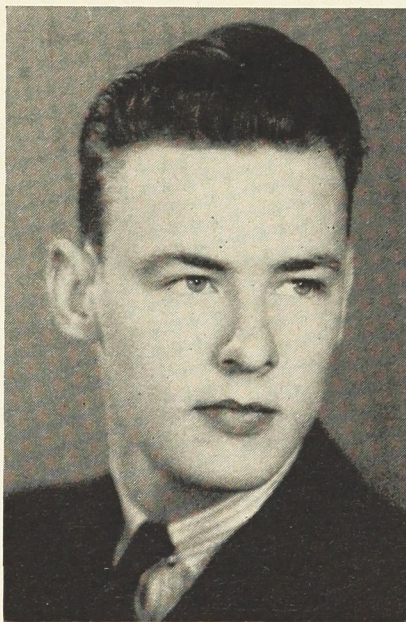
lowing year. Professional and management societies also claimed much of his attention throughout his college career.

In the fraternity Brother Tuohig was chaplain last year, and chairman of the membership and dance committees. As a senior member he handled the job of chapter secretary, admittedly a difficult task. Both school and fraternity activities will find Elton a hard man to replace, and it is with pride in his accomplishments that Alpha wishes him success as one of its outstanding brothers.

Senior Class President at Wagner

By CHRISTIAN B. HOLMSTRUP

■ RALPH LEE TELLEFSEN, *Beta '38*, of Port Richmond, N.Y. President of the Senior Class at Wagner College, where he is major-



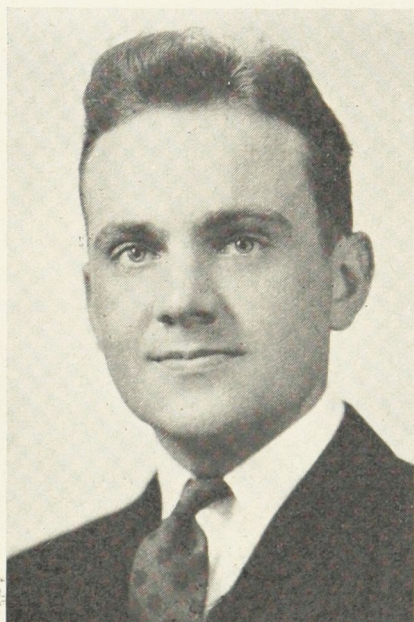
RALPH LEE TELLEFSEN

ing in German in preparation for the Lutheran ministry, is one of the outstanding men on the college campus.

For four years Ralph has been a member of the college religious council, which plans and conducts the Chapel Programs. For three

years his mellow voice has led the first tenor section of the choir, and he has long been a member of the college quartet, which has given many concerts throughout Metropolitan New York. He has also been active in the German Society, where he has worked closely with Dr. DeWalsh, Beta's Faculty Adviser.

During his junior year, Ralph was elected to the post of financial secretary of the Student Association. This year he has been



JOHN W. WELKER

recognized as a leader, and has been the vice-president of the student body, and in this position, has given valuable service in the Student Council.

One of the remarkable things about Ralph is his ability to do so much with so little time. He has worked his way through school and has divided his time between a Port Richmond Pharmacy and the college. This tall, blond, "soda-jerker" is a star fountain man, and is a big asset to the business.

Ralph has always portrayed the true gentleman, and his utter selflessness, and continual thought for others, has been an example to others in the chapter of what a real Alpha Kappa Pi should be. More than

one pledge has chosen Alpha Kappa Pi because we had such an outstanding man.

Beta chapter is proud of the record of this senior, and is deeply grateful to him for what he has done for alma mater and fraternity. We wish him lots of luck in his work in the Christian ministry, and will be watching his progress with interest.

Outstanding Senior at Nu

By CHICK BREIDENBACH

■ JOHN W. WELKER, Nu '38, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, has proven himself not only one of the most prominent men in his fraternity, but also one of the outstanding men in his class.

Johnny's fame did not originate at Lehigh, but started in Mercersburg where he took honors in the senior "Cum Laude Society" and was decorated with the "Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute" medal for exceptional scholarship. Not to appear to be a book worm Johnny went out for the cross country and track teams, debating, and publications.

In 1934 Johnny entered Lehigh University with grim determination to prove that he could master electrical engineering and keen ambition to uphold his fine prep school reputation. At the end of his freshman year Johnny could boast of a chairmanship of the freshman Dance Committee and election to the Newtonian Society, a freshman honorary.

In recognition of his unsurpassed interest in house affairs Johnny was elected house manager and representative to the interfraternity council during his sophomore year.

The junior year was marked with reelection to Interfraternity council and a new house office of historian. A second honorary—Eta Kappa Nu—snapped Johnny up and made him their recording secretary. But all these achievements were only a build up to a climaxing senior year.

During this his senior year, Johnny has held the offices of treasurer of Arcadia, president of the electrical engineering society, president of Nu chapter and a membership on the student club committee. To further enhance this phenomenal record Johnny was

elected to Tau Beta Pi, the highest honorary society available to engineers.

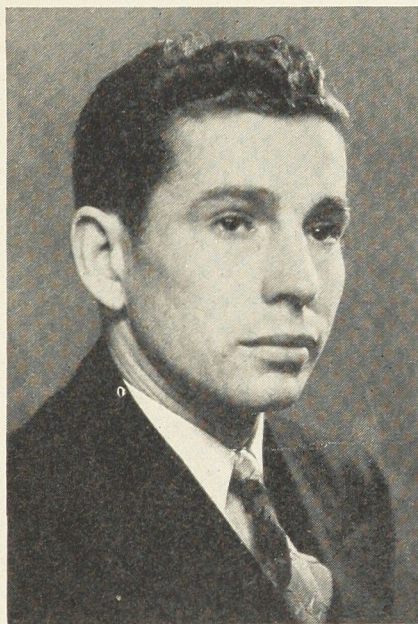
Before accepting his final offer Johnny had four positions offered to him by large companies. He finally accepted a "Cadet engineership" with the Philadelphia Electric Co. He aspires to work in Industrial Power Sales and ultimately as a consulting engineer.

If past record is any indication of future success, then there is little doubt of Brother Welker's final goal.

Prominent Seniors at Omicron

By GORDIE THOMAS

■ FOR three years Brother Eddie Oeschger has served Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi in an officer's capacity. He has held office longer than any other member has ever done. During his sophomore year he



EDDIE OESCHGER

was elected treasurer of the house, and held this office until his senior year when he was elected president of Omicron chapter. He has served long and faithfully in his capacities of a house officer, and has won the respect and friendship of every fellow in the house.

During Eddie's entire college career he never missed a house meeting, establishing what we believe to be a record. His interest in the house and its success is thus shown. Eddie has not only found time to make friends and work, but he has engaged in a lot of extra-curricular activities also. He has been on every Alpha Kappa Pi team in the intramural sports, as well as having wrestled for the freshman team in his first year.

Omicron wishes to acknowledge Eddie's services and to wish him the "best" in the future.

■ AMONG the outstanding seniors of Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi this year is Brother William Fenner who leaves be-



WILLIAM FENNER

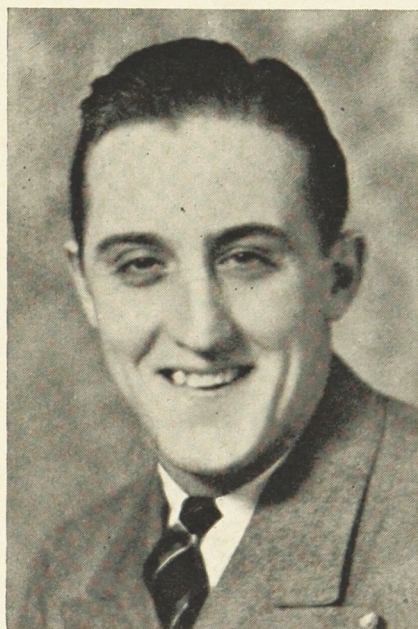
hind him a long list of creditable activities. For years he has served Omicron as a rushing chairman and later as vice-president of the house. His talents extend into extra-curricular activities as well. Among them are intramural sports and the Penn State Thespians. Last year Bill was the stage manager of the Thespians. This year in reward for his fine service in that capacity he was voted staff manager of the club. This office gives Bill

complete charge of the production end of the club under the director. Among his other honors is one awarded him by the chapter. This is the All-Omicron Man cup which is given each year to the brother who most nearly achieves excellence in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, fraternal activities, and character. Bill received this, Omicron's award, for his contributions to the chapter.

Psi's Outstanding Senior

By JAMES ELLIS

- ONE of Psi's most actively interested members in extra-curricular activities will pass from our midst this spring when Jack Stanley LaBay graduates.



JACK STANLEY LABAY

LaBay, one of the more loquacious, talkative type, has been an arduous fraternity worker throughout his four years of association and through his magnetic personality has done a great deal toward establishing the "fraternal spirit" for which the West Virginia Wesleyan chapter is known.

A big fellow with winning ways, LaBay has centered his varied interests around athletics, excelling mainly in football and basketball, but extending his talents to include track, baseball, volleyball, water polo, tennis, ping pong, and softball, among others.

On the gridiron his heady quarterbacking was the talk of the district, earning him wide acclaim. He was selected on the West Virginia Conference eleven the past year, besides being picked on many all-opponent and other mythical elevens. After his college days are over he expects to carry on in the pig-skin trade, having signed to play professional ball with the Cleveland Rams.

In basketball his devastating tactics were noteworthy and he frequently pulled the home team out of a tight spot with his accurate long-range shooting from the guard position. During his senior year he was captain of both the football and basketball teams.

Inside the bounds of the fraternity, LaBay has been one of Psi's most valuable assets. In the capacity of social chairman he has been largely responsible for the success of Psi's social ventures, having been in charge of the dances staged throughout the past two years.

During his sophomore year, LaBay occupied the post of marshal of the chapter, last year served as house manager, and this year added the prep master title to his already long string, from which position he proved a truly capable pledge leader. Besides the aforementioned, he was a member of the Olympic Club, prominent campus organization.

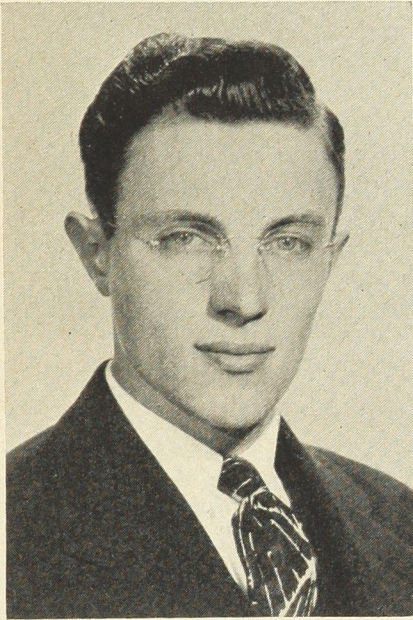
Brother LaBay has been dubbed by associates "man of many nicknames," carrying in his repertoire such monickers as "Flash," "Schoolboy," "Twinkletoes," "Silent Jack," "Trumpet," "Pro," and many others.

He will be one of the Wesleyan seniors this spring to receive an activity key, signifying the acquisition of 60 or more activity points. At the installation services of Psi held on May 2, he was awarded the chapter activity key, which is annually presented to the member amassing the highest number of points. The key for scholarship went to Brother Jack Hunter, another senior.

Seniors of Sigma

Warren Schmalenberger, Electrical Engineering

■ WITHOUT a sigh of regret, Warren is finishing up his work this spring. In his three years at the University since transferring as a sophomore, Warren has carved quite a niche for himself both in his class and in the house. He served with us as presi-

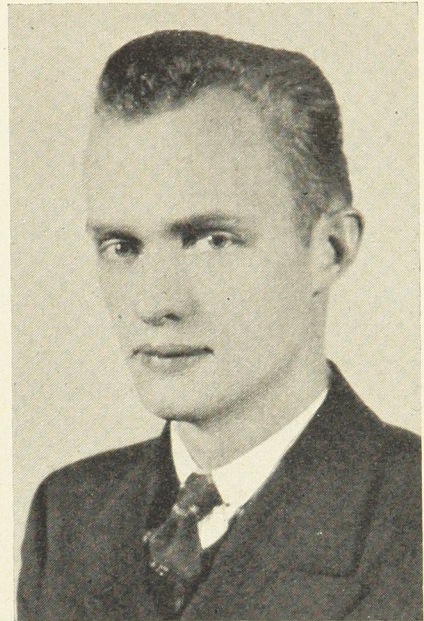


WARREN SCHMALENBERGER

dent for one year, and left the house started on a trail toward greater heights. He was in charge of the construction crew for the Electrical Show held recently by his class. Now he only wishes to settle down in his own home with the partner which he has already selected.

Stanley Ryden, Electrical Engineering

■ STAN has always been our honor student. Despite the difficulty of his course, he has been the one to whom we turned to bolster the house average. As an officer of the R.O.T.C. unit and personnel manager for the Electrical Show, he has shown his ability to handle others as well as himself. In later years this trait will stand out even more.



STANLEY RYDEN

John Thrithart, Electrical Engineering

■ ALTHOUGH he has finished his course, John intends to come back to us for another year during which he pursues graduate work in the Commerce school. He has worked his way through school, but still found time to be active in the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here. Now we also find him ably holding down the position of house secretary.

Charles Bain, Agriculture

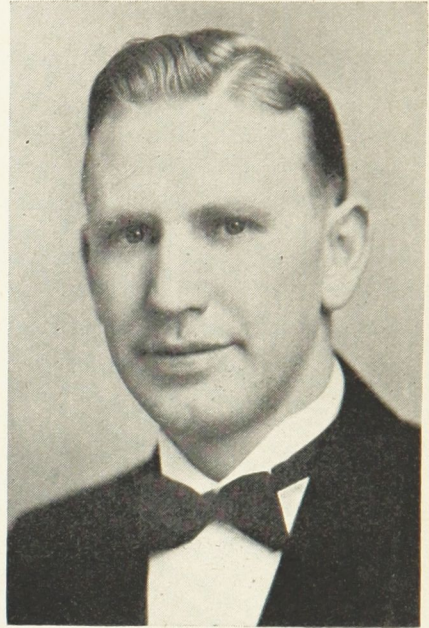
■ ANOTHER able, alert, and conscientious brother of our class of '38, who formerly guided our spirits and accounts is Charles Bain, who graduates from the College of Agriculture. He has lived harmoniously with our chapter since his freshman days. He graduates with honors which should only be expected for in whatever he has attempted, he has excelled. Much of Sigma's progress can be attributed to his ingenuity. We, as his brothers, hope for his future success as a tiller of the soil.

Members of the Senior Class at Alpha Beta

By GEORGE CAMPBELL SMITH

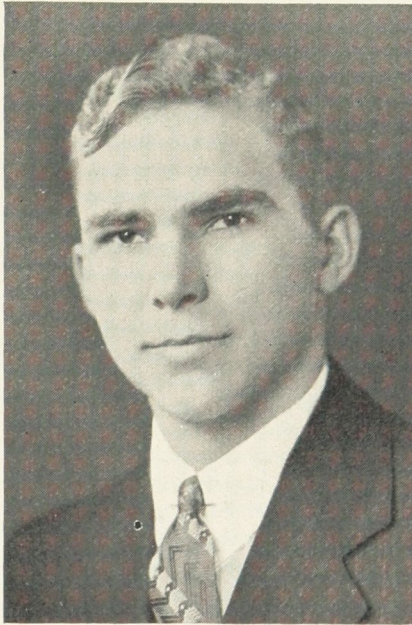
Arthur Scarlett

■ ON DECEMBER 7, 1915, there was born in Medina, New York, a boy named Arthur Scarlett. Later he graduated from Medina High School, where he was a member of the Student Council and a member of the school paper staff. The University of Alfred, Alfred, New York, claimed Brother Scarlett for two years, but feeling the urge to be an engineer he came to Tri-State in 1936. Besides being a member of Alpha Kappa Pi, Art is also a member of the Mechanical Society. We wish him luck as a B.S. in Mech. Eng.



EDWARD NEEKAMP

experience in the aviation world. He graduated from the Curtiss Flying School and was manager of the Norton Airport, Columbus, Ohio. Ed entered Tri-State in 1936. The Aero Society has had a valuable member in Brother Neekamp. He was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi in 1937 and has served his fraternity as Secretary. In a short time Ed will be a B.S. in Aero. Eng.



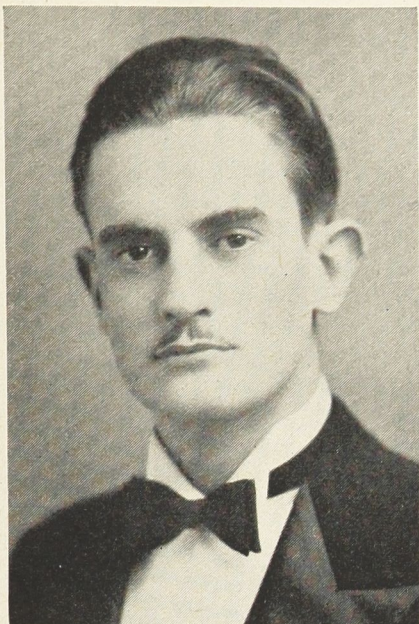
CHARLES BAIN

Edward Neekamp

■ IRONTON, OHIO, is the birthplace of this good-natured fellow, and June 3, 1908, was the day this fellow first saw the light of day. After graduating from Ironton High School Brother Neekamp had considerable

Robert V. Patterson

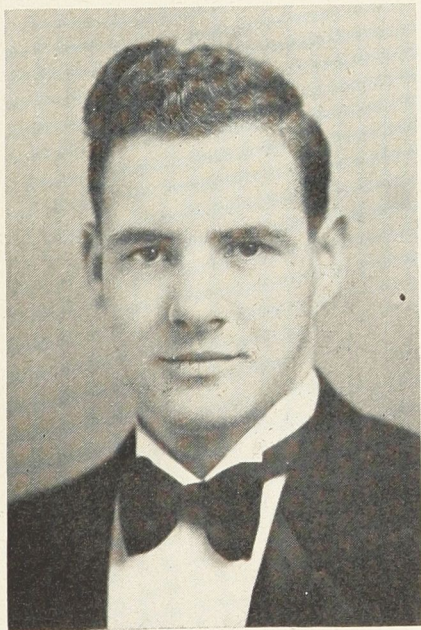
■ PAT was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, on December 26, 1914. Stamford, Connecticut, High School graduated Brother Patterson, and from here he went to the Roosevelt Aviation School. In 1935, Pat came to Tri-State where he has been very active in the various societies of which he has been a member. Brother Patterson pledged his allegiance to Alpha Kappa Pi in 1936 and since then he has been President, Treasurer and Marshal. He has also been a member of the Inter-Society Council, Interfraternity Council, *Kismet* (college newspaper) staff, and the Aero Society. Pat will go far in his chosen field of Aviation.



ROBERT V. PATTERSON

George Clarke

- ON OCTOBER 25, 1918, George was born at Riverhead, New York. Moving to Rochester, New York, he attended school there and graduated from Charlotte High



GEORGE CLARKE

School. Brother Clarke came to Tri-State in 1936 and joined Alpha Kappa Pi in 1937. George has been a member of the Chemical Society and the *Kismet* staff. Chaplain, Historian and Marshal are the offices Brother Clarke has held in the fraternity. Lots of luck is our wish for you, Brother Clarke, B.S. in Ch.E.

Frank F. LeFeuvre

- FRANK is a Canadian and was born in Ottawa, Ontario, on October 4, 1914. Brother LeFeuvre has obtained his education from a good many sources. He matricu-



FRANK F. LEFEUVRE

lated from Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa; attended Ottawa University; took Art at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and entered Tri-State College in 1936. He played hockey and football in high school and college. Brother LeFeuvre joined Alpha Kappa Pi in 1937. Frank has been active round the campus. He is a member of Interfraternity Council and Sigma Epsilon society. The Canadian Club owes a great deal to Brother Lefeuvre, and he is serving as its president at the present time. Frank was also Chaplain

of this chapter. The business world will find Frank a valuable addition. To you also, we wish success as a B.S. in Accounting.

Alpha Delta's Seniors

Norman W. Jennings '38

By PAT DENSMAN

CLIMAXING four years of activity on the University of Toledo campus, Norman W. Jennings, senior in the college of Business Administration, edited the *Blockhouse*, official annual publication of the University of Toledo.

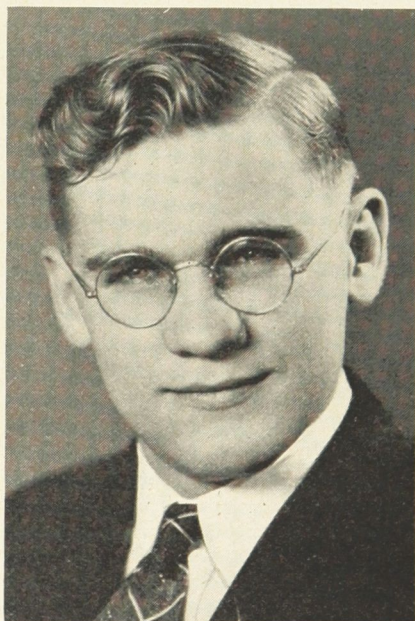
Along with the editorship of the yearbook, Jennings was very active in formal and informal school functions. Among the offices and honorary positions held were secretary of the student Y.M.C.A.; first vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity; Alpha Kappa Pi's representative to the Panhellenic Council; and reporter for the *Campus Collegian*, weekly publication of the University. Be-

the Toledo campus in the annual publication, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Jennings, one of the first initiated members of the Alpha Delta chapter, has been very active in all fraternity functions. During the past year Brother Jennings has worked on committees dealing with the Spring Formal dance, rushing activities, and house rules committee. All of these affairs have benefited by his untiring efforts to keep Alpha Kappa Pi in the high standing which it now enjoys on the University campus.

With the loss, by graduation, of Norman Jennings, the school loses a valuable asset to its literary and academic routines in which he has played an active part the past four years.

The one gain, and the only consolation to be gained by the fraternity, is the fact that from a person as versatile, sincere, and enthused about every day life as is this Alpha Kappa Pi brother, a most active alumnus can be well expected.

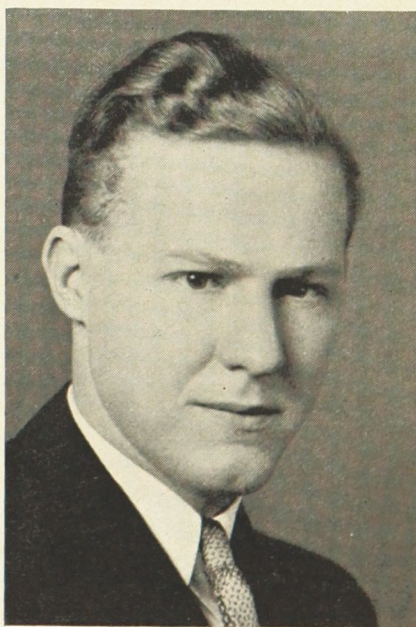


NORMAN W. JENNINGS

cause of the high grade of academic and extra-curricular activities participated in, Jennings was one of the few chosen to represent

Herbert W. Drager, '38

By DEAN POWERS



HERBERT W. DRAGER

■ ONE of the most prominent men on the University of Toledo campus, Brother Drager will receive his degree in Arts and Sciences this June. Majoring in Journalism, Drager has spent four years on the *Blockhouse* and *Campus Collegian* staffs. In 1937 he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Blockhouse*, publishing a yearbook which received First Class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. His journalistic activities also include membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, and editorial work at the *Toledo Blade*.

Scholastic and extra-curricular prominence brought membership in Arx, men's honorary organization, in which he has served as secretary and treasurer this year. In 1937 he was honored by mention in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Chairman of the Senior Announcements Committee, he also served in 1935 as a member of the Freshman Dance committee. The University will lose an able, efficient worker when Drager graduates, but Alpha Delta chapter will continue to profit by his knowledge and experience as a very active alumnus.

Burton MacRitchie

By ROBERT SMITH

■ THE Alpha Delta chapter considers itself fortunate in having Brother Burton MacRitchie as an active member for another year yet. Although Brother MacRitchie is a senior he is registered in the five year Civil Engineering course. He has been our chapter president for the 1937-38 term, and a more energetic and consistent worker than he is seldom found. All during his fraternity life he has worked quietly, yet effectively for the welfare of the chapter.

Before becoming president he served as vice-president and headed many committees.

Two of the most important steps in the history of our chapter were taken during MacRitchie's presidency. It was during his term that our old fraternity, Sigma Delta Rho, joined Alpha Kappa Pi, and it was under his leadership that we bought a fine chapter house. MacRitchie was largely re-

sponsible in seeing that these projects were carried through smoothly. Incidentally, he is almost individually responsible for assembling the finest set of initiation equipment in the entire fraternity.

In addition to his other duties, Brother MacRitchie has served as a representative to the Panhellenic Council this past year.

Despite the fact that he has given a large share of his time to the fraternity, MacRitchie has maintained a good scholastic standing.

It will take a hard worker and an able leader to fill the post vacated by Brother MacRitchie.

Thomas S. Bretherton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alpha Delta Chapter

By DEAN POWERS

■ BROTHER BREThERTON took his pre-law work at the University of Toledo, and received his Law degree from Ohio State University, class of '32. During his undergraduate work at Toledo, he was active in Gamma chapter of Sigma Delta Rho, and while at Ohio State, he was affiliated with a professional law fraternity. Upon his return to Toledo, he resumed his active interest in Sigma Delta Rho, and served for five years as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the local chapter, and also as a member of the Board of Trustees of the national organization of Sigma Delta Rho from 1932 to 1934.

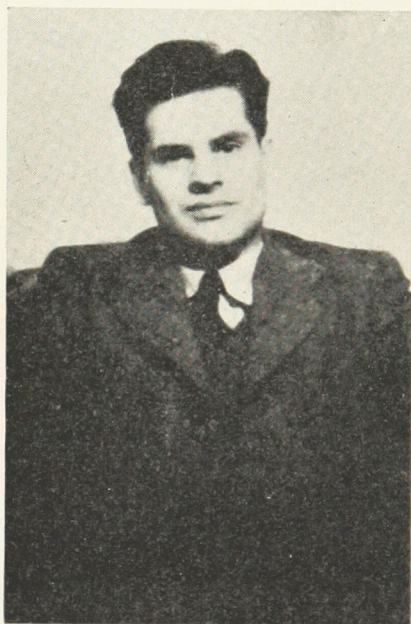
From 1932 to 1936, he served as assistant in the office of the county prosecutor, at a time when that office was engaged in a relentless warfare on organized gangsters and racketeers in Lucas County, and he assisted the able prosecutor, Frazier Reams, in this successful campaign. He is at present a member of the law firm of Reams, Bretherton, and Neipp, with offices in the Bell Building, Toledo. He is also secretary of the Community Broadcasting Company, operators of our new radio station, WTOL.

His sound judgment and able advice make him an invaluable member of the alumni of Alpha Delta chapter.

Alfred L. Nelson, Jr.—Alpha Zeta's Senior

By DONALD MUNRO

ALPHA ZETA had no difficulty this year in selecting its outstanding senior. Al Nelson is the only man in the chapter scheduled to graduate this June, but he still would retain high ranking if all the Alpha Zetas had conspired to graduate at the same time. Al began his college career in September,



ALFRED L. NELSON, JR.

1932, with a good send-off in the form of a Cum Laude diploma from Redford High School. He at once began a number of extra-curricular activities that have made him well

known and well liked at Wayne. He promptly went out for freshman football, and began work as a reporter on the *Detroit Collegian*, Wayne's official paper. His ability here was quickly recognized, and he became Circulation and Managing Editors within a short time. Al has great ability in social affairs, and this led to his being initiated into the Gas House Gang, an active bunch of prominent athletes about campus. Shortly after this he left school to work in the Detroit office of the General Motors Corporation. After this experience he returned to Wayne and settled again to study, this time with a more mature viewpoint. At this time he entered the College of Education to prepare himself for his life work, the teaching of English literature.

During his whole college career Al has been interested and active in fraternity affairs. He was a charter member of Psi Delta Fraternity in 1934, and devoted himself whole-heartedly to its interests. He was prepared to accept responsibilities when the fraternity needed him, and as a result he has wide experience in many fraternity offices. He was elected president of Psi Delta in 1936; one of the first to recognize the benefits of national membership, he was instrumental in bringing about our affiliation with Alpha Kappa Pi.

Al does many things well, and has represented the fraternity in interfraternity baseball, bridge, and ping-pong. Al is a full and well-rounded personality, and we can but hope that future members of Alpha Zeta will come up to his standard of achievement.

The fraternity will not lose Al through graduation, since he is planning to stay and take his master's degree at Wayne.

*When the one Great Scorer comes
To mark beside your name
He writes not whether you won or lost
But how you played the game.*



CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—Newark

Pledged: Donald Smith '40, Henry Meyer '40, Edmond Bauer '39, Frank Young '40.

The initiation of eleven new men as brothers into Alpha chapter has filled the roster almost to its full quota, consequently we could afford to be rather choosy in picking new pledges to round out the chapter. Pledge Meyer is a member of the varsity tennis and basketball teams and can also "whale out" a mean game of ping-pong. Varsity basketball also claims the attention of Pledge Smith; while Bauer, vice-president of the Junior class, devotes much time to class activities. Finally, Pledge Young, who does a little of everything, is outstanding as a rabid student of the more classical music (as well as Benny Goodman).

The student branch of the A.S.M.E. held its convention in Philadelphia on April 25-26, and many of Alpha's members were on hand at the engineering buildings of the University of Pennsylvania to take part in the interesting technical discussions. Of paramount importance, however, was the hilarious evening which followed the first day of the convention, and staid old Philadelphia was rocked to its foundations by the onslaught of Brother's Frohboese, Fiorentino, Anderson, Muench and Dugan. That part of the convention which was held the following morning may have been very interesting, but none of the aforementioned (especially "Bathtub" Frohboese) were on deck until the afternoon sessions. Although Alpha Kappa Pi has chapters at nearly all the schools represented in the convention, we were unable to unearth any of our brothers from other chapters. Incidentally, the University of Pennsylvania would provide a tasty locale for another chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Recently Brother Will Zuest stopped in at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to visit the brothers from Nu chapter. The cordial welcome and the treatment he received at the Lehigh chapter again proves that the Alpha Kappa Pi spirit of brotherhood is unlimited by distance or length of friendship. Thanks again to Nu.

The fraternity paper, the *Alpha News*, is rapidly increasing in size and scope, thanks to the efforts of Brothers Benedict and Forristel. The journal is being directed largely towards the alumni interests in an effort to keep them informed of

the doings of the actives. The plan is working out well, and increased co-operation of the alumni has been the result in many instances.

As a result of Alpha chapter's supremacy in recognized athletics among the fraternities here at N.C.E., several of the panty-waist groups injected ping-pong into the schedule in an effort to stalemate us. Alpha Kappa Pi was more than equal to the challenge, however, and won all but a single match, thus putting a long-term quietus on the hecklers.

Although the chapter has, for several years, been considering the purchase of a new fraternity house, President Johnny Taska has really started in to do something along these lines. It is hoped that, with the aid of the alumni, the all-important building fund will be started to make the purchase possible some time in the future.

The ninth annual Spring Dance of Alpha chapter was held on Saturday, May 14, at the Essex Fells Country Club. The affair was a gem which sparkled at every turn, and the large number who attended had themselves a most tasty evening. The committee, directed by and composed of Brothers Frohboese and Dugan, functioned smoothly and produced a really memorable affair. The many alumni present served to revive old memories among the brothers. That our date and that of Beta chapter conflicted was unforeseen, but contracts had already been signed so that there was no possibility of changing the date. Next year we'll have to get together so that this won't happen again.

In closing this final letter of the year, Alpha chapter extends to all brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi its heartfelt wishes for a most enjoyable summer. Congratulations to all new graduates and here's to success in their chosen fields. Remember the National Convention next year—we'll see you there!

FRED B. DUGAN

Beta—Wagner

Initiated: John Carney '40, Alfred Danielson '41, Gerhard Dietrich '40, John Guttler, Jr. '40, Kenneth Rogler '41.

Pledged: Russell Smith '40.

The last issue of THE ALPHA was such a short while ago, there isn't much to report for Beta



BETA CHAPTER

Left to Right. Seated: Norman Kraft, Edward Jones, Faculty Adviser Dr. Lee Y. Davidheiser, President Charles DeGroat, George Mayer, Henry Raisch. Middle Row: Earl Kriby, Albert Schoenbucher, Ernest Graewe, John Carney, William Gollnitz, Gerhard Dietrich, Christian Holmstrup, Ralph Tellefsen. Top Row: Edward Sheldon, Kenneth Rogler, Alfred Danielson, Jack Cooper, Robert White, Roy Holmstrup, Lawrence Knudsen, John Guttler, Jr., Anthony Scala, Emil Bommer.

chapter. The boys have just returned from the Easter holidays, and are all set to go to town on their studies for the remaining five weeks.

Earlier in the year Brother Kriby proposed a plan to discuss the ideals and principles of the fraternity once a month at a formal meeting. He initiated his plan the first week of April by leading the chapter in a discussion on the meaning of the first point of the Alpha Kappa Pi pin. The meeting proved to be very interesting and helpful, and other brothers have volunteered to lead similar discussions in the near future. The next one will be on the meaning of the second point of the pin. We pass this idea on to other chapters as a real effective way of reawakening the brothers to the purpose and ideals of the fraternity.

The 1938 *Kallista*—the college yearbook—was a typical example of Alpha Kappa Pi workmanship. Brother Roy Holmstrup was editor-in-chief, and he must be commended on his fine work. Brother William Gollnitz, one of our clever, candid-camera boys, handled the photographic work. The business end was handled by Pledge Sigfried Dietrich as business manager, and Brother Jack Cooper as advertising manager.

Beta chapter congratulates all the June graduates, and wishes for them every success possible.

You'll hear from Beta in the Fall, and we'll see you at the Convention.

On May 3, 1938, Christian P. Holmstrup was elected vice-president of the Student Association for the school year 1938-39, and Gerhard Dietrich was elected financial secretary of the same organization.

CHRISTIAN P. HOLMSTRUP

Gamma—Stevens

Gamma, since the last letter, has initiated Henry Barchi of the class of 1939. Hank is president of his class and a member of the basketball squad, in addition to his participation in numerous other activities.

Recently elected to represent Gamma on the Stevens Interfraternity Council was Ralph Anselmi '40. Panos Yeannakis also represents Gamma on the Council, being a senior member.

Gamma celebrated the school's spring vacation by a trip to Oakland, New Jersey. Everyone attending had his quota of fun. The only thing on the camp trip that was lacking was sleep. The boys turned out to be real chefs and as far as detail duties went, everything was carried out well. The shack was at every moment the essence of cleanliness and everyone behaved his best. The only brother deserving of a reprimand was Ralph, who insisted upon annoying everyone with his nonsensical whims.

Spring sports at Stevens are concluded for another year and the house was well represented. Dick Spann, Don Groome and Frank Quirolo were our lacrosse players; Anthony Frio, Ralph Anselmi and Harry Anastasia played baseball; and Ted Gela was our tennis captain.

The seniors are now searching for employment, which has not blossomed well this spring. There is, at this moment, one fortunate member of our group. Rudy Denzler will trek across the country to work for the Union Oil Company of California. Rudy is all prepared for the trip, except that he has yet to buy a strong umbrella.

Gamma is having its alumni dinner on Thursday evening, June 2. Rudy Denzler and John English form the committee in charge and they say that all is in readiness for a gala evening.

The school year, soon to end, will have for its social climax, the Interfraternity Council Ball. This is a dance held jointly by the ten campus fraternities. As always, Gamma awaits this affair as the termination of a successful fraternity year.

In closing we wish to congratulate the departing officers: Edgar Herrmann, President; Hart Keeler, Vice-President; and Albert Beaufre, Secretary, who have conducted the fraternity through this past year. We also wish the best of success to the soon to be elected new officers.

JULIAN FOEHL

Delta—Brooklyn Poly

With a successful rush smoker, 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 Alpha Kappa Pi. Many pledges 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 guidance of Manager Al Praunmuller. Our basketball team has completed its most successful schedule in years with Dick Schwartin playing varsity, and the wrestling team was starting on the up swing with Bob Meagher, Sam Ferrante, Elmer Davidson, and Willie Heinzlman giving their grunts.

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

The shagging and trumpet blasting reached its maximum when the ceiling fell down. All the rooms have been reconditioned, and now the time has come for their decoration. Under the able leadership of Andrew Schafer, the house committee is forging ahead with this big undertaking.

The house has been attending such affairs as the Junior Prom, Playwork shop productions, and dances with sororities. Also George Meagher, John

Laistadius, Andrew Schafer, and John Lurstary made a trip up state during their Easter vacation.

Delta chapter is now under the new leadership of John Laistadius because of Bob McAine's leaving Poly for a position up state. There is now a newer and livelier atmosphere present around the house and I believe that Delta is now going to progress.

I will now close in saying that George Schaa has been newly elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, the Chemistry Honorary Society.

BOB MEAGHER

Iota—Mount Union

Initiated: Robert Havill '40, New York City; Robert Untch '41, Canton, Ohio.

Alpha Kappa Pi, Mount Union College, held elections of officers at the regular meeting at the chapter house Monday evening, April 25. The new officers are: James Weldy of Alliance, president; Francis Havill of New York, vice-president; Robert Ogle of Alliance, secretary; George Cukro of New York, treasurer; Harley Roth of Alliance, chaplain; Louis Morris of Alliance, sentinel; Robert Untch of Canton, historian; Robert Havill of New York, marshal; Clyde Parks of Alliance, librarian.

Alpha Kappa Pi held a stag party at the chapter house Friday night, April 29. The social committee in charge consisted of Francis Havill, Melvin Waltz, James Weldy, and Louis Morris.

Walter Haas, senior from New Waterford, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Case School of Applied Science. The assistantship will consist of research work under Dr. J. J. Nassau of the astronomy department.

Haas has studied at Mandeville, Jamaica, and at Yerkes in Wisconsin. Haas has been astronomy assistant here for three years and has written several articles on astronomy.

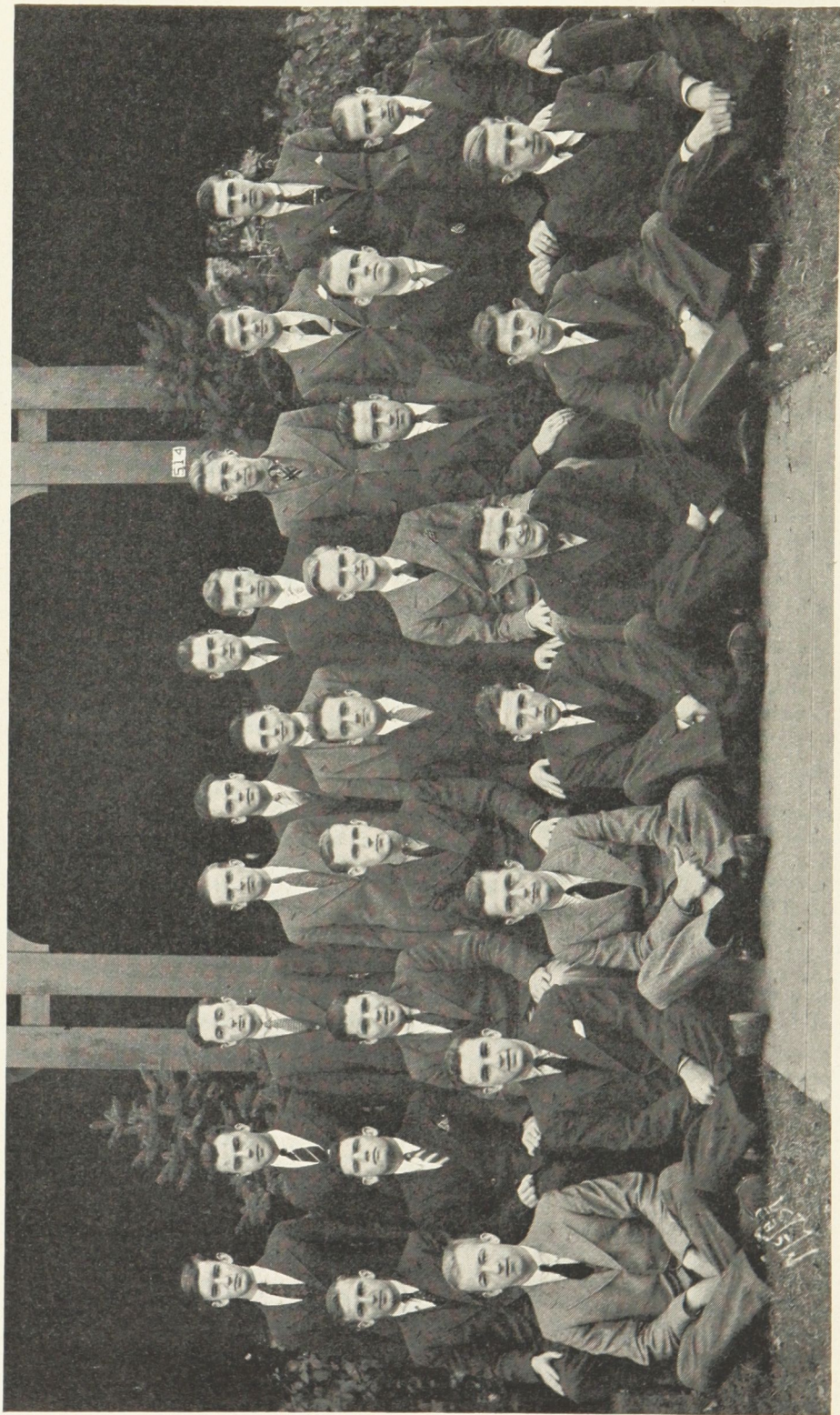
ROBERT UNTCH

Omicron—Penn State

Spring again brings final exams and the departure of our graduating seniors. Many of the brothers who will graduate this year leave outstanding records and achievements behind them. They will be greatly missed.

Brother "Eddie" Oeschger, our former president, has devoted his four years to the service of the chapter. He has been both treasurer and president of the house, and to him goes the distinction of holding an office for the longest period of time of any other member.

Brother "Bud" Pennypacker has interested himself in extra-curricular activities as well as house activities. Bud is a member of Scarab Honorary Society and Pi Gamma Alpha Honorary. During



NU CHAPTER
First in Scholarship of All Fraternities at Lehigh

the past year he held the office of secretary in the house. Last year Bud won the cup given to the All-Omicron Man for excellence in character, extra-curricular activities, fraternal activities, and scholarship.

Brother "Bill" Fenner has a long list of activities. He has been stage manager and staff manager in charge of production for the Thespian Club, a musical comedy organization, has been active in athletics, and was vice-president of Omicron during this year. This year Bill was the member to receive the All-Omicron Man award.

Brother "Pete" Greiner has always been an active member. He held down the job of house manager and did it well. Pete is the boy who gets things done around here. Whenever we need repairs, platforms, or anything else Pete is the one who does it. His ability in this line won him the job of stage manager in the Thespian Club.

Brother Sam Beck's contributions have been many. Besides being a good worker in the house, he was captain of the Penn State Gym Team, photographer for the Thespian Club, art editor of the *Bell*, student magazine, and is a scholarship man.

Among the house workers must be mentioned Brother "Ren" Schwartz, who labored long hours as treasurer. His problems were many, but he came through in the finest style and deserves plenty of credit for a job well performed. Among his other activities were intramural sports and picture developing.

Brother "Bill" Way has done his part. Bill was a football player for a time, but football and engineering didn't seem to mix, so Bill decided that his school work was most important. Bill is one of our "late hour students," but his grades show that his effort has not been in vain.

We haven't seen as much of Brother "Bob" Kutzer as we should have liked, but he too has left his mark. Bob has lived out of the house for some time, but his interest is just as great as ever. Through Bob, Omicron has benefited by several dances.

There are our seniors, every one of whom has given his best to the house. Looking over the list is it any wonder that we shall feel we will lose a grand group of brothers when graduation time comes along?

And now for a little news about the activities of the chapter as a whole. Omicron is in the midst of the mush ball season and this year it looks as though we have a winner. Under the able management of Brother Art Christman we have come through with two victories and one defeat so far. As things stand now, it looks as though Omicron will be the new champ. On April 23, the Phi Mu's held their annual Spring formal dance at Omicron. The dance was a great success. Brother Fred Martin lost his white mice

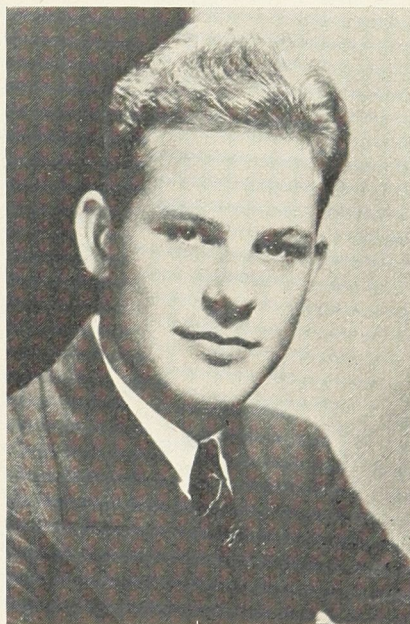
somehow and the brothers grieve with him over the loss. The mice took the smell along with them so that helped to make the loss a little easier to bear. Their disappearance is indeed a mystery, however, and Freddie is working hard to find the solution. As long as he finds the solution and not the mice we are all satisfied.

And that ends this last epistle this year. Omicron wishes all the A. K. Pi's a pleasant vacation and a big year next fall. GORDIE THOMAS

Sigma—Illinois

Initiated: Loren Popkins '40, Richard Rogers '39, Earl Mathews '40, Hudson Foreman '41, John Thrithart '38, Clifton Hunter '39.

Pledged: Frederick Drow '41, Charles Treadwell '40, Gene Glad '41.



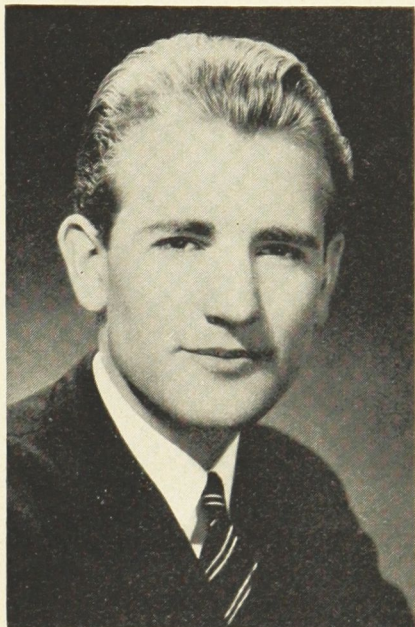
RUDY HOUKEL

Kenneth MacWhinney of Rho chapter at Rutgers dropped in on us for a visit recently. He was on tour with the debating squad. Although we were somewhat disappointed when our own squad lost, we were glad to meet a man from one of our eastern chapters. Located out here in the heart of the Cornbelt, we seldom have very close contact of any nature with other chapters. Ken's stories of activities in his own school, and others with which he is in close contact were greatly appreciated by all.

Shortly after his visit, the following new officers were installed for next school year: president, Clifton Hunter; vice-president, Louis Piller; sec-

retary, John Thrithart; treasurer, Richard Rogers; commissary, Earl Mathews; house manager, Hudson Foreman; social chairman, Leonard Black.

These men are planning even better things for the house next year. Present conditions indicate a



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larger and more active group back next fall than we have had in several years. At present we are somewhat worried concerning getting our house back for next year as the landlord is greatly interested in selling. The best of our salesmanship is being devoted toward showing him that we are the proper occupants of the place, however.

April 23 was Sweetheart Day for Sigma chapter. The Friday preceding was the date for the Military Ball, so everyone had a good opportunity to bring that "gal from home" down for a big weekend. Alumnus Bob Jordan and wife from the University staff came over to help in the proceedings. A great time was had by all save Cliff Hunter. The apple of his eye insisted upon wearing his pin for the day and loud were the demands for him to furnish a beer party, the price paid for all pin-hangers at Sigma. He retrieved the pin, but the demands were not silenced.

Pledge Ralph Nicot had an irresistible urge to attend a carnival recently. Equipped with little money, but an active mind, he posed as a newspaper reporter. He was invited to the main office and received free passes for anything on the lot after promising a long writeup in the next day's paper. He spent an enjoyable evening interviewing the performers, but they were somewhat disappointed when no writeup was forthcoming in the newspaper.

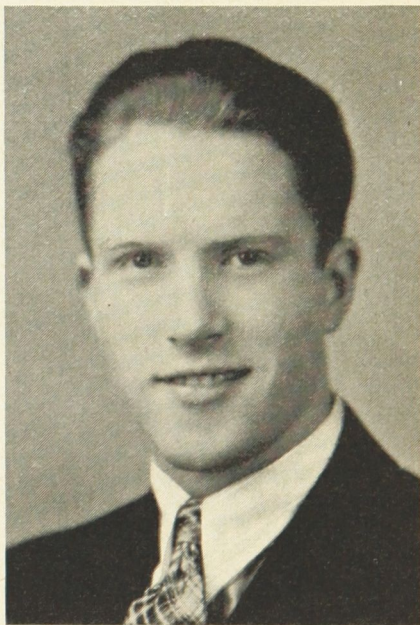
Three of our Seniors are electrical engineering students. For weeks they helped in babying along the Electrical Show held on the campus recently. While they were working on the affair, we were quite willing to put up with long-winded discussions from morn till night concerning the event. However we find that we were too lenient on them. Now we cannot silence them despite the fact that the show has been over for some time. The song is ended but the melody lingers on. They even spoiled the band concert the other night with the melody.

April 26 was a concentrated clean-up week at the house. Immediately after dinner, we all gathered together and house-manager Foreman assigned duties for our spring house-cleaning. We all worked hard until 9:00, by which time the accumulated grime missed by the porter throughout the winter had been eradicated.

T. C. HUNTER

Tau—Tufts

"Brothers, you have elected Brother Johnson to the office of president." Thus Richard "Pappy" Farmer announced the election of Runo E. John-



PERRY CUMMING

son '39 to succeed him as president of Tau chapter for the ensuing year.

Others chosen at the same meeting included Perry Cumming '40, vice-president; Sidney White '39, secretary; Clarence Morehouse '39, treasurer; William Harrison '40, chaplain; William Ward '39, sentinel; Frederick Dickerman '40, historian; Alexander Budzynkiewicz '40, marshal; Melvin

Haas '40, fireman; Alexander Parker '41, evening party association; Lauris Grant and William Ward, Interfraternity Council; Lauris Grant, athletic chairman; and Floyd Tremberth '39, steward.

David Costello '40 has been pledged during the semester. Karl Dahlen '39 and Alexander Parker '41 became members at the last formal initiation.

We have seven prominent members of the senior class leaving us in June. The retiring president, Dick Farmer, has held that office two years, was Ivy Orator on Junior Day last year, and is now playing catch with a lacrosse ball when he isn't minus both pairs of his spectacles.

Lou Abdu is president of the senior class, star halfback on the football team, member of the senior honor society, and plans to enter Tufts Medical School next fall.

Lou Veilleux has been our steward for three years and is only too glad to turn the job over to our man-mountain member, "Bucket" Tremberth. In what time Lou had left after dodging bill collectors, he managed to star in the pole vault in both indoor and outdoor track.

Elmer Whitham is the retiring treasurer. Elmer has been the star of many of our fraternity teams, a member of the band and orchestra, and will attend Tufts Medical School.

Wellington Brewster *has taken the rap* most of the year because he has held the delightfully popular job of fireman. He plans to teach next year and use up the hot air on his pupils that he saved during the winter.

Bill Murray is business manager of the year-book, was vice-president of both the Sword & Shield and Ivy Societies.

Jim Shand, our chemist, has been instructor in the chemical laboratory during the past year.

Tau did very well in interfraternity sports this winter and now is first in the standing for the coveted cup with baseball, track, and golf to go. The basketball team came in third, and the squash squad captured second place. The bowling team repeated its superb performances of the past and won the cup again with Haas, Whitham, Veilleux, Morehouse, and Tremberth rolling the balls.

The big event, however, was wrestling where the Alpha Kappa Pi grapplers really went to town. Eighteen men entered the eliminations and sixteen survived the first round. Five were in the finals with "Freshman Tiger" Loring capturing the 155 pound class, "Brockton's Pride and Joy" Lou Abdu taking the 165 pound class, and the surprise man John Bielecki easily walking away with the medal in the 175 pound group. Red Parker courageously rolled around in the unlimited class but unfortunately rolled on the bottom.

Three sophomores won varsity letters in track this winter: Dave Pollard in the weight events, Laurie Grant in the high jump, and Allen Hatch

in the running events; a virtual three man track team. Hatch and Pollard are now one of the star batteries on the varsity baseball nine with South Carolina Al doing the flinging. Others in the house who are out for sports include Bill Ward, golf; Harrison, Dahlen, Pyne, Quinn, Leggat, lacrosse; Loring, baseball; and Bielecki, Budz, track.

Mention was made in the last ALPHA of the repairs and disrepairs in the new fraternity house. One of the latter was remedied recently when Pappy Farmer went on a "Billy the Boy Artist" bender and did the bath room in grand style. The walls are now a beautiful blue with silver fishes swimming around in peculiar shapes and designs. On one wall is a mermaid that would make a WPA artist hide his face in shame. The flowing hair and red lips are done as only a Farmer could do them.

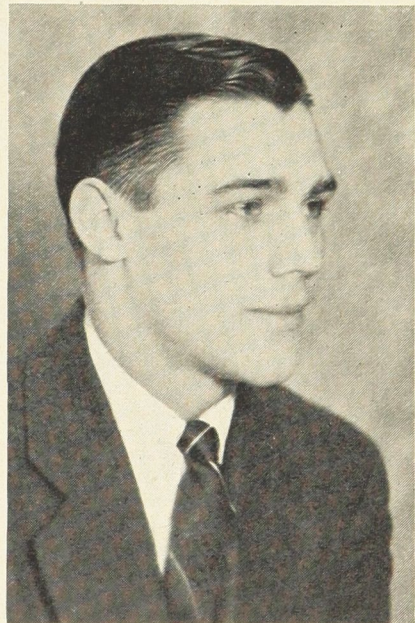
Another disrepair repaired is outside the house. In spite of the fact that a cemetery crew is doing it, a very quick and fine job is being done at landscaping. At last we can boast of something the new D.U. house next door cannot brag about.

The boys and their gals will trip the light fantastic at the spring formal to be held at the Belmont Springs Country Club May 14.

FREDERICK E. DICKERMAN

Psi—West Virginia Wesleyan

Initiated: Morrel Tatum, Raymond City, West Virginia; Mason Darnall, Buckhannon, West Vir-

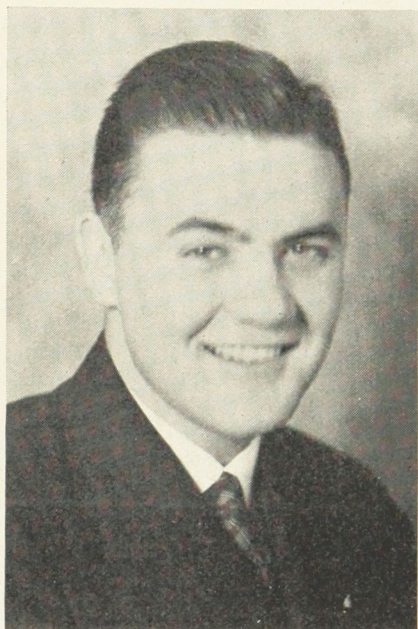


WILLIAM HICKS '39
Psi President

ginia; and Joseph Summers, West Union, West Virginia.

Greetings and salutations once again from Psi, down among the rolling hills of West Virginia!

New officers for the coming year have just been chosen and one has only to note the selections to see that the chapter's destinies should be ably taken care of. Election results disclose the follow-



DELMAR WALKER '40
Vice-President

ing officers who will assume responsibility: president, William Hicks, Buckhannon, West Virginia; vice-president, Dalmar Walker, Toronto, Ohio; secretary, Harry Widney, Frank, West Virginia; co-treasurers, Cortis Hanna and Howard Arnett, Charleston, West Virginia; chaplain, James Moyer, Cass, West Virginia; sentinel, Kenneth Steurer, Elmira, New York, and marshal, Macel Vande Linde, Griffithville, West Virginia.

Our new prexy, Brother William Bane Hicks, can well be described as another of the "home town boys" who is making good. One of the strong, silent types, "Bud" is the possessor of all the earmarks requisite of a good leader and the chapter members have voiced their convictions, collectively and individually, that old Psi will surge to the front in leaps and bounds under the adept touch of his guiding hand. His popularity with the fellows cannot be challenged by any rival and in his unassuming manner "Bud" is "out to get things done." He will succeed Mike Branchik, who has proven a conscientiously hard fraternity worker from his presidential post.

Installation services were held for the oncoming officers on Monday evening, May 2, with a banquet. Approximately sixty actives and pledges enjoyed the feast and afterwards marveled at the oratorical propensities of the unfortunates to whose lot it fell to deliver the after-dinner speeches. Brother Branchik bid farewell with his final verbal rendition, and Brother Hicks responded with his opening address. Brother Don Crane "had 'em in the aisles" with a flare of homespun humor from his toastmaster station, introducing, besides those already mentioned, various members of the College faculty and other guests, headed by Professor Randall Hamrick, a former president of the fraternity, and Professor "Bill" Hallam, our faculty adviser.

The twenty-fifth annual state high school basketball tournament was held here March 24-26 and, as usual, the Psi boys held prominent places in running the event. Coleman had charge of the Canteen, refreshment department, Tennant served as supply manager, LaBay, Mullen, Denham, and Mackey were team attendants, and Ellis directed publicity. Many others held down minor positions too numerous to mention.

Founders Day was celebrated within the house's "four walls" on March 23, when practically everyone was on hand to drink the toast, sing the High-ball Song, and make merry in general.

A brief two-weeks session of spring football currently made its appearance on the campus, with approximately thirty stalwarts reporting, seventeen of them representative of Alpha Kappa Pi. Line dependables returning who will make serious bids



A GROUP OF PSI CHAPTER BOYS
IN THE RADIO ROOM

Left to right: Kenneth Moore, Mike Branchik, Bill Kiddy, Jack LaBay, Don Gatewood, Jack Hunter

for a starting berth include: Kenny Moore, Pete Kurlinski, Paul Gatskie, Jim Campbell, Dave Tennant, and Don Gatewood, while promising first-year men are topped by George Snyder, Jack Moore, Bill Wilson, and Fred Peters. Prominent



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backs include: Allen Mackey, Moon Mullen, George Grubb, and Del Walker. Jimmy Cain and Tuffy Rickards, however, are showing up well in their first campaign and may oust their backfield competitors.

A Psi managerial staff composed of Jim Hern-

don, head manager, Jim Cox, assistant manager, and Forrest Stump, freshman manager, sweated over the equipment while playing contemporaries perspired under a broiling April sun.

Jack LaBay, who was recently notified that he has been selected to play in the annual All-Star-

Philadelphia Eagles football game early next fall, sponsored by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, worked out with the grid squad, assisting Coach Cebe Ross with the pigskin chores.

Sports enthusiasts of the local fraternity are taking up the college's spring Intramural program in earnest. Two baseball teams in a league of four will come from Psi, and in the softball rounds numerous members are taking part.

Brother Branchik, director of the softball league, is managing the "A" team in the hardball circuit, and has quite an array of talent at his disposal, headed by our sensational pitcher, Joe Galusky, who "fogs 'em through with forked lightning," according to unsolicited testimony from opposing batters who have whiffed the ozone in one, two, three order.

At present, plans are rapidly forming toward another "Crowning of the May King"—a movement conceived, fostered, and extended by Psi. The College's annual May Day festivities will take place on May 5 with the heralding of the Queen. Following this pompous ceremony, at the stroke of midnight, the brothers will move their set to the front steps of the Ladies' Hall for their farcial pageant. The "toilet paper brigade," "companion crockery committee," and "jam band gang" will all be on hand to christen his majesty, Pledge Dave Carter—six-plus feet of hilarity with "more rhythm than an antequated Model 'T' Ford." King Carter will succeed Brother "Jolly Jim" Moyer to the throne.

Most compelling personality of the month happens to be Brother Don "Gum Drops" Gatewood, a singing "find" who is currently featured with Gil Berry and his Barons of Swing, prominent local orchestra. Gatey's vocalizing appeal has made him the "rage of the campus," and the way he waves the baton would make old Cab Calloway himself envious!

Said with a touch of redness under the gills: The writer was recently selected co-editor of the *Pharos*, student newspaper, moving up from sports editor. The shift placed Pledge Jim Cox in the sports editing post, putting him somewhat in line for the editorship next year.

All eyes are focused toward May 21, the date of our spring informal dance, when we expect to "swing" into the biggest social venture in years. Brother LaBay, heading the committee on arrangements, has been feverishly working up the details "without a care," and says we've "really got sumpin'" this time. Carl "Deacon" Moore and his nationally-known band have been secured for the gala occasion. The Deacon's lads are heard regularly over the National and Columbia networks and have currently completed engagements in the New Penn Club, Pittsburgh, and the Castle Madrid, Louisville, Kentucky, among others.

The Masonic Temple, Weston, will be the

scene of this get-together, where we expect to encounter a sizeable delegation of alumni. The orchestra is being obtained at considerable expense—in fact so much so that competitive social organizations are beginning to wonder "how do they do it?" Everything points to a colossal frolic, though, and all indications are that it'll be well worth the trouble.

As a consummate review of the year's progress, it may be stated that our chapter has swelled in active membership from seventeen at the start of the term to thirty-seven at the present writing. Furthermore, five alumni and transfers were initiated besides one member who dropped out of school at mid-semester, making a total of twenty-six who have "gone in" under the Branchik régime. Considering the fact that only seven of these graduate this spring and that a large number of active pledges are on hand, prospects for next fall are bright.

We've missed the presence lately of Brother "Albie" Coleman, our graduating secretary and one of the most fraternal of the fraternity men. Brother Coleman is confined in a Clarksburg hospital pending an operation on the nose, but should be back in the fold shortly.

Alumni who have visited us of late include: Howard McChesney, of Crabtree, Pennsylvania; Howard Bachtel, of Akron, Ohio; Tyson Kishbaugh, of Clarksburg, West Virginia; Milton Wyatt, of Raymond, West Virginia, and Joe Hall, of Huntington, West Virginia.

Trusting our many brothers around the chain are enjoying the fullest amount of the past year's success at this time, and with the sincerest hope that the future may ever hold forth more triumphs for Alpha Kappa Pi, we close with a "happy vacation, everybody!"

JAMES L. ELLIS

Alpha Gamma—Franklin and Marshall College

Bela J. Hegedus—Bill has proved to be a very fine leader this past year. Faced with many different problems he has come through in fine style. Besides being president of the house he was orator of the senior class and was very active in intramural sports. Bill will pursue his studies in Europe in the near future. Alpha Gamma wishes you all the success in the world, Bill.

James O. Levan—Jim should make a fine husband backed by the experience gained as house manager. Besides serving as house manager, Jim was vice-president of the house, was poet of the senior class, played in the orchestra, being equally skilled on either the flute or piccolo, and has served as an assistant in the physics department for the past two years. Jim has been awarded a scholarship to Lehigh.

Glenn C. Long—Glenn is really a "lady killer." His only regret was that F. & M. was not coed. Glenn has been our secretary for the past two years and has done so admirably. He is also a musician of note, having played the clarinet in the band during his entire college career. In recognition he has been awarded a band emblem and sweater. He intends to enter the business world.

Robert McGinnis—"Big Mac" to his friends and that includes everyone will be a *big* loss to Alpha Gamma. Mac was a bit handicapped by his weight but was one of the mainstays on the football team and one of our most ardent rooters in other sports. During his stay in college he has held down the job of treasurer with nothing left to be desired. It will be hard to replace him.

Leon MacIntyre—"Little Mac" came to F. & M. from Penn State and immediately became Alpha Gamma's gain and Omicron's loss. Mac is a pre-dental student and intends to enter dental school next fall. Although not being so athletically minded, Mac was one of the best sports a fraternity could wish for. Mac has one outstanding achievement, that of being able to tell any one who asks the exact mileage between F. & M. and West Chester. Alpha Gamma heartily wishes Mac all the success possible.

Donald Barnett—Bashful Don will some day face a class of girls in a mathematics class, since he plans to teach math on his graduation from college this June. Don has been a true fraternity man and a good sport. His favorite activity seems to be baseball and very few balls get by him when he is behind the plate. His one peculiarity is his walk from which he has earned his nickname "Donald Duck."

Walter P. Haun—Walt has been the outstanding man in the house. He was vice-president of the senior class, Blue Key, Post Prandial, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and has won his letter in cross country. Walter possesses the rare combination of brains and good looks.

To all the seniors we pay this parting tribute and hope that they prove to be as good alumni as they were brothers. We who remain realize the task that is before us and will do our best to carry on.

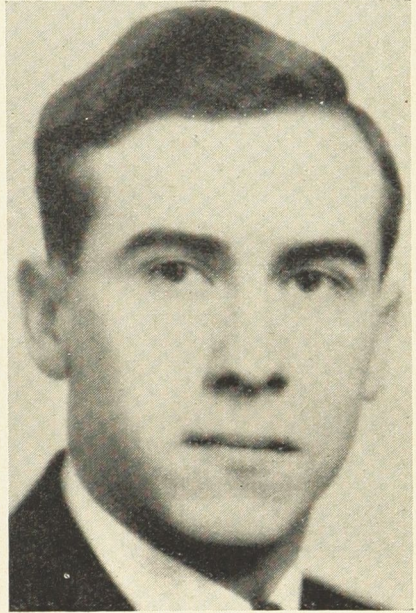
At the recent election of officers the following were elected: George DeSilva, president; Edward Long, vice-president; Kenneth McCormick, treasurer; Wayne Winters, secretary; Wendle McLaughlin, athletic manager; John Hershey, historian; Wendle McLaughlin, Interfraternity Council; John Hershey, Student Senate; sergeant-at-arms, Owen Waltman; chaplain, Kenneth McCormick; auditor, John Ryan; pledge master, John Ruth.

We have recently been visited by alumni brothers Ewald Kaltoff, Charles Davenport, Daniel Sprecher and Curt Thomas. We hope that more

alumni will drop around and inspect our new house.

Brother Jacob Ruth, who graduated last year and who has been working at Armstrong's, will leave us soon to enter the fertilizer business with his father. We are very sorry to see him go but feel sure that he will be a frequent visitor at 533 West Chestnut Street.

Alpha Gamma has won one and lost two ball games to date but they are about due to hit their stride. The predictions of this week's game is 5-0



WALTER P. HAUN
Outstanding Senior

in favor of Alpha Gamma, the other game being washed out.

Recently initiated Brother Anstaett will soon be moving into the new Fackenthal library. This library was a quarter million dollar gift of B. F. Fackenthal, Jr. We certainly hope Brother Anstaett will not get lost in the spacious building as some of us brothers are afraid of.

THIS AND THAT

Last week-end Alpha Kappa Pi led the F. & M. fraternities in the number of men who invaded Hood. A grand total of 11 brothers and pledges spent the week-end at Hood. There was a symphony and glee club concert, following which the girls held a dance. What a dance!!! There were about three girls to every fellow and they certainly knew how to cut in. Yes Sir! quite a few of the boys are still moon-eyed. . . . In case any brothers from other chapters would care for dates



First row, left to right: Pledges Buckley, Camfield, MacKenzie, Kazberovich. Second row, left to right: Members T. Roscoe, G. C. Smith, C. Sharpless, G. Gable, M. Alters. Absent: C. Van Riper, Jean Smith. Third row, left to right: Pledges Grove, White, Cooke, Stein, Lynne, Thoreson, Cleveland, Erbe.

call on Casanova Richley. Just call him Cassie for short. My, my, how he gets around. . . . Business should be picking up since Brother Hegedus has been making his week-end jaunts to Washington—or should we say Margie Webster? . . . If Bob MaGinnis's mother looked at the mileage on their "Olds" we tender our sympathy to Brother MaGinnis. Mac certainly hasn't been letting any grass grow under it. As a matter of fact the motor is always warm. . . . Why couldn't Dick Sellers get a job as a mechanic in a garage? He fixed Little Mac's car all except making it run. . . . Was it business? We doubt it. At least Brother DeSilva claims that is why she and her little sister were riding with him yesterday. . . . Who is the peculiar "Guy" at Alpha Gamma? See Hershey. . . . We wonder why Brother John Francis Ruth has decided to change his middle name to Frank? . . . Who spent the two dollars getting a date for the spring formal? . . . Well we must attend the wedding of someone and there are a few changes to be made in executive matters. Quite "Ducky" heh. . . . Why isn't McCormick in jail? . . . We bid adieu, wishing

the best to all of you until we return next year.

F. WENDLE McLAUGHLIN

Alpha Beta—Tri State

Congratulations to Alpha Zeta from Alpha Beta. Your first appearance in THE ALPHA shows that you are going to be a valuable addition to Alpha Kappa Pi. Come down and see us some time.

Pledged: V. A. Camfield, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; E. Thoreson, Westby, Wisconsin; S. A. MacKenzie, Mayville, New York; A. J. Stein, New Britain, Connecticut; T. Kazberovich, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; H. S. Cooke, Medina, New York; A. R. Erbe, Angola, Indiana; W. B. Lynne, Bellfontaine, Ohio; B. Minnoch, Ogden, Utah; G. B. Grove, Middletown, Pennsylvania; E. E. Cleveland, Springfield, Massachusetts; C. H. Buckley, Boston, Massachusetts; D. White, Detroit, Mich.

The Alpha Beta chapter house is the scene of much activity these days. We moved into our new home in the middle of the winter, and consequently, with the advent of spring, there is much

to be done outside. The pledges are taking a great interest in the work, and they are making a fine job of it. Before many weeks have passed we hope to have our premises looking as we have pictured them.

On April 2, Alpha Beta was honored by a visit from her patron saint, Brother Hardy. He congratulated us on having acquired such comfortable quarters. In our front room there are three new pieces of furniture which will always remind us of Brother Hardy's generosity and his interest in Alpha Beta.

Plans for our annual Spring Frolic are well under way, and from the present outlook, it appears that a good time is in store for those who will attend. Most of the members are bringing their "one and only" from back home. This year the dinner-dance will be held in the Auburn Country Club. Other activities such as shore parties, house parties and the like are also being discussed; in other words, it will be a large weekend. A complete account will appear in the next issue of THE ALPHA. Alpha Beta would like to take this opportunity of extending a hearty invitation to the other chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi to attend our Spring Frolic. The place: Auburn Country Club, Auburn, Indiana; the time: evening of June 4; the reason: Alpha Kappa Pi goes to a party.

Our members who are on the senior class list are patting themselves on the back. Brother Neekamp is the only fraternity man on the senior class executive. Alpha Beta is justly proud of Brother Neekamp. In a three-cornered fight between fraternity men, independent fraternity men and straight independents, Alpha Kappa Pi came out on top. Alpha Beta is well represented in the senior class this year, and to these men we wish the best of success.

Alpha Beta wishes to congratulate the chapters who have won the scholarship awards at their respective schools. More power to the rest of you, the honor is worth the extra work.

Two or three of our members were out souvenir hunting recently, and as a result a school house, somewhere in this part of the country, is minus its bell. The bell of Alpha Beta rang joyously proclaiming our pride in having the only fraternity man on the senior class executive.

Regarding bull sessions that really get up in the air; we have been having a few of that sort this term. Amongst our pledges we have two men who were connected with two of the major airlines of this country. Pledge Buckley of Pan-American Airways and Pledge Kazberovich of American Airlines are the two bulls who participate in these aerial maneuvers of wit.

A bit of news that is better late than never: Brother Ely, head of the Aeronautical Department at Tri-State, won the intercollegiate glider championship last year. Competing against M.I.T. and other large schools, we consider winning the cup

quite an achievement.

Until we again greet you from this column, here is to a bigger and better Alpha Kappa Pi.

GEORGE CAMPBELL SMITH

Alpha Delta—University of Toledo

Greetings, brothers! Here we are almost at the end of another year, and a big year it has been for Alpha Delta chapter. Our housing problem has been solved with the purchase of a new home at 2603 Montebello Road. After six months of intensive search by the Board of Governors, consisting of Brothers Palm, Knowles, and Krause, the chapter voted to make the purchase. Spring vacation was moving time, and on Monday, April 18, the first meeting was held in the new house. The location is excellent, only a quarter mile from the campus. This is as close as we could get, due to a zoning ordinance which prohibits fraternities in the residential section surrounding the University.

It is more from a sense of duty than pleasure that we announce our scholastic standing for the first semester. The active chapter ranked sixth among the eight locals, while the pledges were fifth.

On Memorial Sunday thirty-two men attended services at Trinity Church arranged by Brother Herringshaw. We might add that the name of Alpha Kappa Pi was among the first sent over the air from WTOL, our new radio station, as part of the broadcasting program of church service.

Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet at the Elks' Club. Brothers Powers, Drager, Thompson, and Schmeltz were in charge. Professor Parks, adviser to the Panhellenic Council, spoke on "Fraternities—Their Past, Present, and Future."

Ottawa Park Shelter House was the scene of our next affairs, as the active chapter co-operated with the Mothers Club to sponsor a card party on April 23. Brothers Nickle, Thompson, Streit, and Ahrberg formed the committee. Brothers Lecklider, Jennings, Miller, and Henning were appointed by President MacRitchie to plan our annual Spring Formal. As yet, nothing definite has been announced concerning it.

Brother Drager has been appointed chairman of the senior class announcement committee. Herbie also seems to be in line for one of those rare medals awarded at graduation for extra-curricular and scholastic prominence. Brother Foulk recently received one of the most coveted honors in school when he was elected to Arx, men's honorary fraternity.

We have ten pledges who are ready for the formal initiation. On March 18 the actives and alumni were the guests of the pledges at a dance in the Student Union. They are also planning a rush party for April 30. This is something new on our campus; heretofore there has been no organized rushing except for four weeks in the fall.

Tentative plans are being made by Brothers Beierla, Powers, Henning, and Jameson for a combined meeting of Iota, Alpha Beta, Alpha Delta, and Alpha Zeta chapters at Toledo on May 15 and 16. This should provide a real opportunity for these members to meet their brothers, and we hope to see each chapter well represented.

DEAN POWERS

Alpha Epsilon—Cincinnati

With the opening of the second term for second section engineers, late in February, the first event, political in nature, was the election of new officers. Those elected were: George Shrive, president; Joseph Baffa, vice-president; Dale Weaver, treasurer; Donald Tschudy, secretary; and Ford Pfeifer, historian.

Brother Allison, the retiring president, had served the chapter well and adequately for two years. It was only with his leadership that the chapter was able to promote itself to the position which it occupies today.

Due to the current business recession, initiation had to be postponed until later in the year.

At the approach of the annual U.C. Coop Day, April 2, the chapter planned a dance to be held at the house. Finances would not permit an orchestra so the next best thing, a nickelodian, was rented. In this manner the chapter was able to get the very best music at a low cost.

Alpha Epsilon is represented among those who take the last march in June by Brothers Allison and Werle, both of whom will receive the degree of Mechanical Engineer. They have distinguished themselves by their thesis, upon which they are working together. The project consists of, among other things, a research into the practical aspects of shave gears. If successful, the experiments promise to be highly useful for industrial purposes.

Brother Werle is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, and of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Brother Allison has become prominent in the local student organization of the A.S.M.E. He has been chosen to represent the University at the society's national convention at Toronto this summer.

GEORGE G. SHRIVE, JR.

Alpha Zeta—Wayne University

"Proud-pied April dresst in all his trim" brings to Alpha Zeta the season of spring pledging, spring-fever, and spring house cleaning. Our first pledges to the great fraternity of Alpha Kappa Pi

seem to be a fine lot, to wit: Dick Heine, Leonard Sidwell, Herb Georgilas, Joe Tigue, Don Martyn, Jim Spezzano, Walter Westphal, Robert Clark. Our good friend Dr. Paxson of Wayne's Mathematics department is also wearing the Alpha Kappa Pi pledge button.

On April 19 we won the first of a series of interfraternity baseball games, defeating the Arabs 5-4. Our outfit has a tradition of prowess in baseball, and we hope to maintain our standing against all comers. Bob Nelson and Don McElroy were the star pitchers. L. Rogers Liddle was awarded an "A" rating for his performance in volley-ball by the Interfraternity Council; others among our membership attained "B" rankings. Alpha Zeta should be well represented on the football team next fall, with Bob Nelson and Dick Heine, one of our pledges, out for Spring football practice.

The boys were out en-masse for the Interfraternity ball, April 8. This is one of the important social events of the season, and more fun was had by all! Our new seven-pointed electric star brightened the corner where the Alpha Zetas held out. It was a fine dance, but we plan to top it on May 27, when our Spring Formal comes off. Location yet to be decided.

We elected officers on April 12, and the results are as follows: president, James G. Jones; vice-president, Rogers Liddle; secretary, Bob Chase; treasurer, Alex Jerenscik; sentinel, George Reed; chaplain, Eugene Peugh; marshall, Milton Bennett. With these officers to lead us we hope for a very successful year indeed.

To turn to more fortunate topics; the chapter is happy to congratulate Duane Early upon his engagement to Miss Annabelle Scott of Wayne University, and also Al Nelson upon his engagement to Miss Naomi Mortimer. Other fellows do not have their pins in evidence, but they are not yet ready to announce their engagements.

Chess has recently struck the fraternity house like a pensive cloud, and chess fiends may be seen at all hours, staring fixedly at the pieces. Things came to such a pass that someone cut from the newspaper a cartoon showing two bearded and shoeless hill-billies reclining under a tree with a chess-board nearby. The caption read, "Paw and Grand-pappy didn't want to be doin' nothing, so they took up chess." Imagine mailing a thing like that to an industrious fellow like Milton Bennett!

Speech activities in Alpha Zeta should hit a new high, due to the coming of Pledge Al Rodrigues. Al's specialty is winning intercollegiate oratory contests.

General advice to all the brethren: When in Detroit try the dating bureau run by Bob (Sir Jolly) Nelson. It never fails! And with this nugget of wisdom, my friends, Alpha Zeta leaves you for this issue.

DONALD MUNRO

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