

THE
PSI Upsilon
EPITOME
1884

THE
PSI Upsilon
EPITOME
1833 - 1884



ILON

E

S OF THE SOCIETY
VTH CHARACTER-
TS ORIGIN IN
TO THE IN-
UNGEST
1884

COBS

THE
PSI Upsilon
EPITOME

STUDIES ADDRESSED TO MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY
CONCERNING ITS OUTWARD GROWTH CHARACTER-
ISTICS AND RESULTS FROM ITS ORIGIN IN
THE LATTER PART OF 1833 TO THE IN-
STALLATION OF ITS YOUNGEST
CHAPTER EARLY IN 1884

BY

ALBERT POOLE JACOBS

PHI 1873



Dolce nella memoria

1884

of which need not be a restriction
which cannot be removed without
having recourse to the law of
the State. THE
the members of the
of the State and
the State and

EPITOME

STUDIES ADDRESSED TO MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY
CONCERNING ITS OUTWARD GROWTH CHARACTER-

COPYRIGHT, 1884, BY
ALBERT POOLE JACOBS.

THE LATTER PART OF THE
STATION OF THE
L. W. H. H. H. H.

PRINTED BY
RAND, AVERY, AND COMPANY,
BOSTON.

CONTENTS.

CHRONOLOGY	PAGE 7
CHAPTER I. CHAPTER ANNALS.	
Origin of the Fraternity. — The Founders and their Associates. — Early Chapters. — The Alpha. — Later Chapters. — The Chapter-Roll. — The Colleges	15
CHAPTER II. INSIGNIA.	
The Badges. — Emblems. — Posters. — Monograms. — Colors. — Mottoes	55
CHAPTER III. GENERAL ORGANIZATION.	
Chapter Relations. — Conventions. — The Executive Council. — Alumni Associations	72
CHAPTER IV. THE MEMBERSHIP.	
Growth. — Nomenclature. — Geographical Distribution. — Professions and Occupations. — Eminent Members. — Relationship. — Longevity. — Mortality	98

3

CHAPTER V. SOCIAL LIFE.	
The Social Tie. — Chapter-Houses. — Libraries. — Clubs. — Camping-Parties, Re-unions, etc. — Mortuary Observances	129
CHAPTER VI. HYMNOLOGY.	
The Songs and their Writers	158
CHAPTER VII. BIBLIOGRAPHY.	
Catalogues. — Song-Books and Music. — Addresses and Poems. — Periodicals. — Miscellaneous Memorabilia. — Newspaper References	178
CHAPTER VIII. THE HONOR-ROLL.	
Record in Scholarship, in College Politics, and in Athletic Sports	200
CHAPTER IX. THE GREEK-LETTER SOCIETIES.	
Origin and Age. — Chapters. — Membership. — Literature. — The Anti-Secret Society	219
CHAPTER X. MATTER OF EXPERIENCE.	
Utterances of Prominent Alumni	235
POSTSCRIPT	245
INDEX OF NAMES OF MEMBERS	247
INDEX OF SUBJECTS	258

ILLUSTRATIONS.

1 COAT-OF-ARMS	Page <i>Frontispiece</i>
2 PEARL BADGE	<i>Titlepage</i>
3 THE BIRTHPLACE OF PSI UPSILON	6
4 PORTRAITS OF THE LIVING FOUNDERS	14
5 ORIGINAL BADGE, MONOGRAM BADGE, AND KEY BADGE	54
6 BADGE OF BETA BETA	57
7 CHAPTER MONOGRAMS	60
8 SCROLL-WORK POSTER	64
9 POSTER OF THE GAMMA CHAPTER	66
10 POSTER OF THE BETA BETA CHAPTER.	68
11 POSTER OF PHI THETA PSI	70
12 BETA CHAPTER-HALL	128
13 XI CHAPTER-HOUSE	131
14 GAMMA CHAPTER-HOUSE	135
15 PHI CHAPTER-HOUSE	139
16 PSI CHAPTER-HOUSE	143
17 BETA BETA CHAPTER-LODGE	148
18 ETA CHAPTER-HOUSE	151
19 CHI CHAPTER-HOUSE	155
20 BADGES OF THE EASTERN SOCIETIES	244

Nos. 2, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, were specially engraved for this book by Mr. F. E. Wood of Detroit.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF PSI UPSILON.

CHRONOLOGY.

THE FIRST DECADE,

1833—1843,

Opens with One Chapter and Seven Members.

The pledge signed by the founders at Union College	Nov. 24, 1833.
The first three initiations made	December, 1833.
The badge first publicly worn	June, 1834.
William Taylor, the "first freshman," initiated	September, 1834.
The symbolic name and mode of greeting adopted	March 17, 1835.
The first Psi U class graduated at Union	July 27, 1836.
Meeting in New-York City to form a chapter in the University	Dec. 6, 1836.
The Delta Chapter established in the New-York University	Feb. 11, 1837.
Chapter names adopted	1838.
David Humphreys (Theta '37) dies at Velasco, Tex.	1838.
William E. Robinson, founder of the Beta (Yale) Chapter, initiated	May 3, 1839.
The first two chapters convene at Union College	July 24, 1839.
Memorial oration on Humphreys, delivered by his classmate, J. W. Gott	July 24, 1839.
Oration on Humphreys printed (the first Psi U publication)	August, 1839.
The Beta Chapter established in Yale College	August, 1839.
The Kappa Delta Phi Society (germ of the Xi Chapter) formed in Wesleyan University	March 11, 1840.
The Sigma Chapter established in Brown University	March 28, 1840.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	March 25, 1840.
Alexander Hamilton Rice (Theta '44) initiated	January, 1841.
Convention held with the Delta (New-York University) Chapter	Oct. 22, 1841.

7

The Gamma Chapter established in Amherst College	Nov. 16, 1841.
First general catalogue published	January, 1842.
The Beta Beta (afterwards Chapter) founded in Trinity College	Feb. 3, 1842.
The Zeta Chapter established in Dartmouth College	May 10, 1842.
The Lambda Chapter established in Columbia College	June 20, 1842.
Decennial convention held with the Theta (Union) Chapter	July 26, 27, 1843.
The Kappa Chapter established in Bowdoin College	July 26, 1843.
The Psi Chapter established in Hamilton College	Sept. 25, 1843.
The Xi Chapter established in Wesleyan University	Nov. 20, 1843.

THE SECOND DECADE,

1844—1853,

Opens with Ten Chapters and 470 Members.

Second general catalogue published	June, 1844.
Convention held with the Gamma (Amherst) Chapter	Aug. 8, 9, 1844.
Joseph Roswell Hawley (Psi '47) initiated	October, 1844.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	Aug. 19, 20, 1845.
Chester Allan Arthur (Theta '48) initiated	May, 1846.
Convention held with the Zeta (Dartmouth) Chapter	July 29, 30, 1846.
Francis Miles Finch (Beta '49), author of the first Psi U songs, initiated	June, 1847.
Willard Fiske (Theta '51) initiated	July, 1847.
Third general catalogue published	August, 1847.
Convention held with the Sigma (Brown) Chapter	Sept. 1, 2, 1847.
Convention held with the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	Aug. 1, 2, 1848.
Fourth general catalogue published	June, 1849.
Convention held with the Lambda (Columbia) Chapter	Oct. 2, 3, 1849.
First song-book issued	1849.
Convention held with the Kappa (Bowdoin) Chapter	Sept. 2, 3, 1850.
The Alpha Chapter organized in Harvard College	November, 1850.
First convention of Wisconsin alumni at Madison	Jan. 23, 1851.
Convention held with the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter	July 21, 22, 1851.
The Alpha (Harvard) Chapter formally recognized	July 22, 1851.
Convention held with the Theta (Union) Chapter	July 26, 27, 1852.
Fifth general catalogue published	1852.
James K. Lombard's five songs written	Autumn of 1852.
Second song-book issued	March 1, 1853.
Convention held with the Alpha (Harvard) Chapter	July 21, 22, 1853.

Chronology.

9

IO

Chronology.

THE THIRD DECADE,

1854—1863,

Opens with Eleven Chapters and 1,531 Members.

Convention held with the Delta (New-York University) Chapter	June 29, 30, 1854.
First petition from Michigan University	June 29, 1854.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	July 24, 25, 1855.
Sixth general catalogue published	October, 1855.
Re-union and public exercises of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	Aug. 5, 1856.
Convention held with the Sigma (Brown) Chapter	Sept. 4, 5, 1856.
Third song-book issued	April 2, 1857.
Eugene Schuyler (Beta '59), the first "Psi U son," initiated	June, 1857.
Convention held with the Gamma (Amherst) Chapter	July 10, 11, 1857.
Executive committee of three established	July 11, 1857.
The Alpha (Harvard) Chapter suspended	Close of 1857.
The Upsilon Chapter established in Rochester University	Feb. 15, 1858.
Convention held in New-York City	June 24, 25, 1858.
Convention held with the Lambda (Columbia) Chapter	June 22, 23, 1859.
Convention held with the Zeta (Dartmouth) Chapter	July, 1860.
The Iota Chapter established in Kenyon College	Nov. 24, 1860.
Fourth song-book issued	March 4, 1861.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	July 24, 25, 1861.
Act incorporating the Beta (Yale) Chapter passed	May, 1862.
Convention held with the Kappa (Bowdoin) Chapter	July 5, 1862.
Re-union and public exercises of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	July 14, 1862.
Convention held with the Theta (Union) Chapter, at Albany, N. Y.	July 21, 22, 1863.
The Theta (Union) Chapter temporarily suspended	Autumn of 1863.

THE FOURTH DECADE,

1864—1873,

Opens with Thirteen Chapters and 2,672 Members.

Seventh general catalogue published	March 7, 1864.
Convention held with the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter	July 19, 20, 1864.
The Phi Chapter established in Michigan University	Jan. 26, 1865.
The "Diamond Song" written by Professor Calvin S. Harrington (Xi '52)	1865.
Convention held with the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	July 18, 19, 1865.
The Theta (Union) Chapter formally revived	July 26, 1865.
Fifth song-book issued	May 10, 1866.
Convention held with the Upsilon (Rochester) Chapter	July 5, 6, 1866.
Convention held in Cincinnati with the Iota (Kenyon) Chapter	Sept. 4, 5, 1867.
Convention held with the Phi (Michigan) Chapter	June 17, 18, 1868.
Quarto-centennial of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter celebrated	July 14, 1868.
Phi (Michigan) undergraduates enjoy an excursion to Omaha, Neb.	April, 1869.
The Omega Chapter established in Chicago University	April 17, 1869.
Convention held with the Theta (Union) Chapter	May 10, 20, 1869.
Executive council of five instituted	May 20, 1869.
Beta (Yale) Chapter-hall first occupied	May 1, 1870.
The Alpha (Harvard) Chapter revived	May 6, 1870.
Sixth song-book issued	June 1, 1870.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	Nov. 29, 30, 1870.
Eighth general catalogue published	December, 1870.
Convention held with the Sigma (Brown) Chapter	June 7, 8, 1871.
First annual dinner of alumni in New-York City	February, 1872.
Act incorporating the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter passed	April 10, 1872.
Convention held with the Gamma (Amherst) Chapter	June 5, 6, 1872.
The Alpha (Harvard) Chapter again suspended	November, 1872.
Second annual dinner of New-York alumni	May 8, 1873.
Convention held with the Zeta (Dartmouth) Chapter	June 4, 5, 1873.
Seventh quadrennial of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	June 24, 1873.

THE FIFTH DECADE,

1874 — 1883,

Opens with Fifteen Chapters and 4,049 Members.

Convention held with the Lambda (Columbia) Chapter	April 7, 8, 1874.
Convention held with the Kappa (Bowdoin) Chapter	May 5, 6, 1875.
The Pi Chapter established in Syracuse University	June 8, 1875.
The Phi (Michigan) Chapter incorporated	December, 1875.
Psi Upsilon "Leaves" issued at Ithaca, N. Y.	1875, 1876.
Convention held with the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter	May 3, 4, 1876.
Professor Willard Fiske, Ph.D. (Psi '51), reads his "History of Psi Upsilon"	May 4, 1876.
The Chi Chapter established in Cornell University	June 12, 1876.
Seventh song-book published	Dec. 9, 1876.
Convention held with the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	May 9, 10, 1877.
Eighth quadrennial of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter; corner-stone of chapter-house laid	June 27, 1877.
Detroit Alumni Association formed	July 27, 1877.
First re-union and dinner of Detroit alumni	Nov. 27, 1877.
"The Diamond" first issued at Ithaca, N. Y.	Jan. 25, 1878.
Xi (Wesleyan) chapter-house first used	Feb. 1, 1878.
The Theta (Union) Chapter incorporated	February, 1878.
Convention held with the Upsilon (Rochester) Chapter	May 2, 3, 1878.
Fraternity colors chosen	May 3, 1878.
Alumni re-unions in New-York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Portland (Me.), Washington, Chicago; associations formed	May 3, 1878.
Xi (Wesleyan) chapter-house formally dedicated	June 25, 1878.
Psi Upsilon gathering in Leyden, Holland	July 1, 1878.
Eighth song-book issued	1878.
The Chi (Cornell) Chapter incorporated	December, 1878.
Last issue of "The Diamond" at Ithaca	Dec. 17, 1878.
Ninth general catalogue published	March, 1879.
Convention held with the Beta (Yale) Chapter	May 6, 7, 1879.
Cincinnati Alumni Association organized	May 7, 1879.
Gamma (Amherst) chapter-house purchased	August, 1879.
Ground broken for Phi (Michigan) chapter-house	Oct. 3, 1879.
The Beta Beta Chapter established in Trinity College	Feb. 4, 1880.
Phi (Michigan) chapter-house first occupied	May, 1880.
"The Diamond" issued by the executive council	May, 1880.
Convention held with the Phi (Michigan) Chapter	May 26, 27, 1880.

"The Diamond" issued by the Theta (Union) Chapter	March, 1881.
Convention held with the Omega (Chicago) Chapter	May 18, 19, 1881.
Chester Allan Arthur (Theta '48) becomes President of the United States'	Sept. 19, 1881.
Addend ^o to eighth song-book issued	1881.
Reception given to Detroit alumni and Phi (Michigan) undergraduates by C. M. Davison (Theta '38)	Dec. 16, 1881.
First re-union of alumni in Buffalo; association formed	Feb. 2, 1882.
Convention held with the Pi (Syracuse) Chapter	May 10, 11, 1882.
The Phi Theta Psi Society formed by petitioners in the Lehigh University	June 6, 1882.
Ninth quadrennial of the Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter	June 27, 1882.
Bibliographia Psi-Upsilononica published by Professor Fiske	August, 1882.
Quarto-centennial celebration of the Upsilon (Rochester) Chapter	Feb. 12, 1883.
President Arthur gives a dinner to Psi Upsilon congressmen at the White House	Feb. 28, 1883.
The semi-centennial celebration begins at Albany, N. Y.	May 23, 1883.
Historical meeting in the old Assembly Hall	May 23, 1883.
Public literary exercises and reception	May 24, 1883.
Semi-centennial banquet	May 25, 1883.
History of the Upsilon (Rochester) Chapter published	June, 1883.
Re-union of Sigma (Brown) alumni in commemoration of the semi-centennial	June 19, 1883.
Corner-stone of Beta Beta (Trinity) chapter-house laid	June 28, 1883.
State association of alumni in Kansas formed	Sept. 13, 1883.
Psi (Hamilton) chapter-house begun	September, 1883.

THE SIXTH DECADE,

1884 — 1893,

Opens with Eighteen Chapters and 5,979 Members.

The Eta Chapter established in the Lehigh University	Feb. 22, 1884.
Proceedings of the semi-centennial published	March, 1884.
Convention held with the Chi (Cornell) Chapter	May 7, 8, 1884.
Corner-stone of Chi chapter-house laid	May 8, 1884.
Alumni re-union in New-York City; two hundred members present	May 26, 1884.

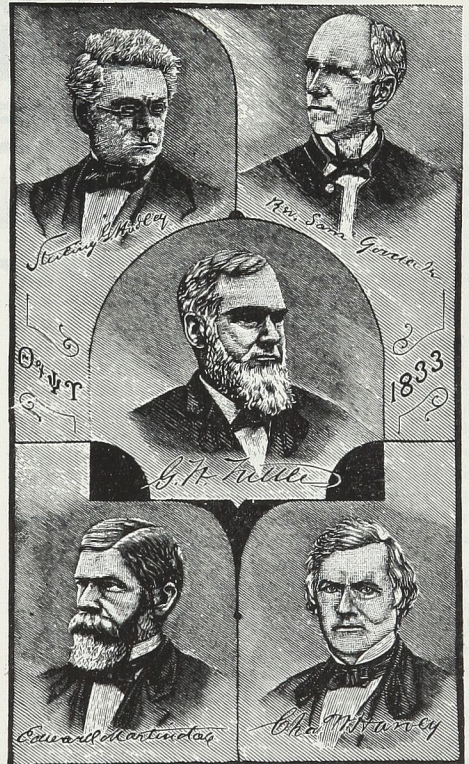
Οὐχ ἦδε χαυρῆς ἀξία τιμῆς λαχεῖν;
SOPHOCLES.

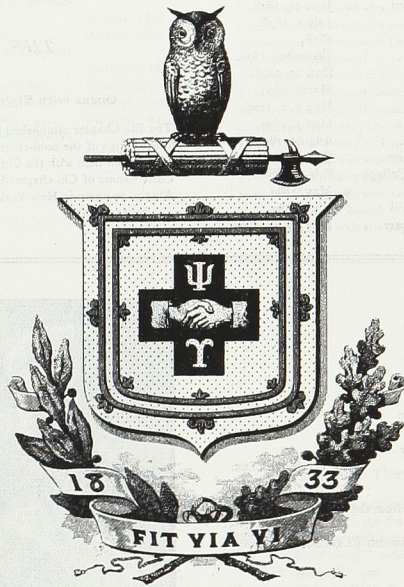
"Still floats our unstruck banner from the mast
As in the stormy past."
EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

"Brothers of the Psi Upsilon, I greet you with brotherly love and confidence. I am proud of the association, of its membership, of its record; I believe in its future."
CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

"Man cannot live wholly within or upon himself. 'Cor ne edit.' The grief of the human heart is assuaged by communion with kindred hearts; and even the joys which fill the breast are intensified and increased when they are shared by a friend. Psi Upsilon is a metaphor, and suggests to the mind the sincerest friendship."
HOOPER CUMMING VAN VORST.

"The Fraternity we love and honor is beginning the second fifty years of its beneficent course. May it flourish as long as the colleges live that shelter it. May its life be co-existent with that of the Great Republic, to which, next after the worship of God, our devotion is due."
JOSEPH ROSWELL HAWLEY.





THE PSI UPSILON EPITOME.

CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER ANNALS.

"Each group of ours shall gather round
The strength of one Fraternity."

J. D. ROBINSON (Alpha '51).

NEAR the centre of the city of Schenectady stands a massive stone building, now used as a public school, but which, fifty years ago, was tenanted by students of Union College. In an attic-room of this edifice, Nov. 24, 1833, seven undergraduates met, and signed a formal pledge to organize a secret society. Their names and classes were—

CLASS OF 1835.

Samuel Goodale.		F. Ward Martindale.
Sterling Goodale Hadley.		George Washington Tuttle.

CLASS OF 1837.

Robert Barnard.		Merwin H. Stewart.
Charles Washington Harvey.		

The founders belonged to the Delphian Institute, a literary society, somewhat secret in form, which had been established fourteen years before by Southern aristocratic

15

Chapter Annals.

17

formerly resided in New-York City, where Mr. Tuttle, whose home is now in Bath, N.Y., long prospered as a merchant until his retirement from business. Dr. Harvey is a physician of high repute in Buffalo.

The first Psi Upsilon classes speak of several preliminary meetings, held early in the autumn of 1833; and the Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter, in his strikingly beautiful account of the origin of the society, undoubtedly refers to one of these gatherings.¹ However, the day when the pledge was taken has always been regarded as the birth-date of the order. At least one meeting was held during the month of December, in a hotel in the city, and in that month three members of the class of '36 were initiated. The first of these, Jeremiah S. Lord, was afterwards graduated at the New-York University. He became a Reformed clergyman and a doctor of divinity, and died in 1869. The second initiate, William H. Backus, died in 1862 at Omaha. The third new member was Absalom Townsend, whom William Taylor calls "a noble fellow," and who died in early life, while engaged in teaching.

The organization of the Fraternity was at first kept secret, the members taking time to strengthen themselves in their literary "institute." Before long were chosen, at Mr. Martindale's suggestion, the symbolic initials that enable us to say with the poet Saxe,—

"Success to Psi Upsilon, beautiful name!
To the eye and the ear it is pleasant the same.
Many thanks to old Cadmus, who made us his debtors
By inventing, one day, those capital letters,
Which still from the heart we shall know how to speak
When we've fairly forgotten the rest of our Greek."

The local name, "Theta," was not assumed until 1838, after a second chapter had been formed.

¹ Oration before the convention of 1880, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

influence, in opposition to the old societies,—the Philomathean and the Adelpic. Dr. Harvey, in whose room was held the "pledge" meeting, says that the idea of a new fraternity first occurred to him during a political contest; and Judge Hadley relates that the organization was formed almost in self-defence. The ruling motive, as the Rev. Dr. Goodale positively affirms, was the social one.

The times were auspicious. It was the formative period of college societies. The few fraternities already organized at Union were in their infancy, and their members constituted but a small fraction of the many students whom Dr. Nott's great name had called to the quaint Dutch settlement on the banks of the Mohawk.

To lead the new movement the "seven" were well qualified. Ex-President Van Rensselaer of Hobart College, who became a member while the founders were still in college, speaks in high terms of their character. Three of the four original members in the class of '36 received Phi Beta Kappa keys,—badges of superior scholarship. All but one of the seven completed the undergraduate course at Union College, and that one afterwards obtained a literary degree elsewhere.

Goodale and Hadley were natives of New England; the others were born in New York. Stewart, after graduation, taught nearly two years in the South, and died when about to enter the sacred ministry. Barnard studied and practised law, removed for his health's sake to California, and ended an already brilliant career in 1853 in the city of Los Angeles. The other five have not yet been called from their long lives of honor and usefulness. The Rev. Samuel Goodale, D.D., is rector of the Episcopal church in Columbus, Neb. The Hon. Sterling G. Hadley, a prominent lawyer, and former judge, lives at Waterloo, N.Y. Mr. Martindale, also a lawyer, now of Des Moines, Io.,

18

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

In January and February several new members were admitted,—Samuel R. Beardsley, who was afterwards mayor of the city of Oswego, and who died twenty years ago while commanding a regiment of volunteers; Duncan Turner, a merchant at Potsdam, N.Y., who died March 1, 1882; Edward F. Cushman, also a merchant, who died at Troy in 1870; Elisha Taylor, a lawyer by profession, and one of the most prominent citizens of Detroit, where he has lived more than forty years; Charles Floyd-Jones, whose death occurred in 1874; and the Rev. Cornelius Stege Conkling, at present pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stockton, N.J. All of these belonged to the class of '36, except Mr. Taylor, who was in '37.

In September, 1834, were initiated James Brown ('36), who has long practised law in Niles, Mich.; Archibald Reed ('36), a Presbyterian minister, who died in 1847; William Taylor ('38), the "first freshman;" and on the same night with the last-mentioned was admitted Joseph W. Gott ('37), whose name is the twentieth on the roll, who strenuously labored to advance the interests of the order, and who, after a long life spent at the bar and in public positions, died in 1869. Four more men of '37 afterwards came in, of whom Levi Rowley, a New-York merchant, and the Rev. Philip J. Timlow, a Presbyterian clergyman, survive.

The society was particularly fortunate in the classes of '38 and '39, from which were drawn such men as the Hon. Isaac Dayton, a prominent lawyer, writer, and politician of New-York City; Clement M. Davison, well known as a banker and citizen in Detroit; former President Van Rensselaer of Hobart; the Rev. John Newman, D.D.; the Hon. William Taylor; and Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst of the Superior Court of New-York City.

The Fraternity at once took a high stand. Dr. Nott

interfered, and secured for its scholars a fair representation in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1838, when the secret societies appointed a joint committee to confer with the President concerning an attempted invasion of their rights in the literary societies, Mr. Van Vorst was made chairman; and his report of the interview is exceedingly interesting.¹

Now followed a long period of prosperity. The order waxed powerful in the halls of its parent college. Men like the Hon. Samuel W. Jackson of the Supreme Court of New York, the late Congressman Clarkson N. Potter, Daniel B. Hagar, Ph.D., principal of the Massachusetts State Normal School, Professor Wendell Lamoroux of Union College, Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, Judge John T. Wentworth of Wisconsin, Professor Charles Babcock of Cornell University, President Arthur, Frederick W. Seward, Major-Gen. Strong, Congressman Lyman K. Bass, and Brig.-Gen. Ripley, became members during their student lives. Theta's graduates went forth into all parts of the land, everywhere illustrating the principles of the Fraternity, and supporting with might and main whatever chapter happened to be nearest.

During the civil war, initiations were for a short time suspended, partly because of the reduced state of the college, and partly, also, it has been claimed, because of an extreme exclusiveness; but the Hon. Albert C. Ingham (Theta '47), a devoted and distinguished alumnus of the chapter, came to its aid in the time of need. No class passed without a Psi Upsilon delegation; and with the class of '65 a vigorous life returned. When the founders and many alumni came back to celebrate the semi-centen-

¹ See the article President Nott and Greek-Letter Societies, in *The Diamond* for June, 1878.

All were men of high character and scholarship. Mr. Schuyler has been treasurer of the State of New York, and has filled many other important positions. He lives at Ithaca, the seat of Cornell University. Halliday died soon after graduation. Mr. Foster has since 1870 been principal of the Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb. The Hon. John Taylor Johnston, for many years president of the New-Jersey Central Railroad, is one of the most distinguished residents of New-York City. He is a liberal patron of art, and a staunch supporter of his *alma mater*. Meech, the Latin saluatorian of his class, became a district judge in the metropolis. He died in 1859. Trask, when last heard from, was practising medicine at Santa Monica, Cal.

For nearly half a century the Delta has enjoyed an uninterrupted existence. In its hall were initiated during their college-lives such men as the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder, celebrated for his long missionary service in India; the Rev. George H. Houghton, D.D., of "the Little Church around the Corner;" the Hon. George H. Moore, LL.D., superintendent of the Lenox Library; the Rev. William P. Breed, D.D., a leader among Presbyterians; William Allen Butler, the poet; Judge John Sedgwick, of the Superior Court of New-York City; the Hon. Hugh L. Bond, of the United-States Circuit Court; Austin Abbott, the law writer; the Rev. Edward Abbott, the popular author; the Rev. Dr. George Z. Gray, dean of the Cambridge Theological School; and the Rev. Albert Z. Gray, warden of Racine College. Many more might be named, including an unusually large proportion of distinguished clergymen. Judge Van Vorst in a recent letter writes, —

"With one fact I have been much interested in the historical inquiries which I have made. . . . I have seen several gentlemen,

and they found Theta flourishing as of yore. The early erection of a chapter-house was then made a matter of certainty. In fifty-two classes at Union College, Psi Upsilon has had three hundred and seventy-six representatives.¹

Our fathers were not in haste to extend the society. Three years passed, and the first Psi Upsilon class left the halls of Union. Dec. 6, 1836, through the efforts of William Taylor and Isaac Dayton, a meeting was held for the purpose of establishing a branch in the University of the city of New York; but the formal installation of the now venerable Delta Chapter did not take place until Feb. 11, 1837. The first members were —

CLASS OF 1837.

George Washington Schuyler.

CLASS OF 1838.

Henry Hedges Halliday.

CLASS OF 1839.

Joshua Foster.

John Taylor Johnston.

William Billings Meech.

CLASS OF 1840.

Edward Trask.

¹ Much interesting information concerning the rise and early life of the parent chapter is to be found in the following articles in *The Diamond*: The Fathers' Pledge (February, 1878); The Origin of Psi Upsilon, i., ii., iii. (April, October, December, 1878), containing statements by Martindale, Hadley, Goodale, and Harvey; and The Reminiscences of Hon. William Taylor (March, 1881). See also Judge Hadley's Address to the Convention of 1878 (reported in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of May 4, 1878), and, above all, Professor Fiske's History of Psi Upsilon (nearly all of which was published in the Utica Herald of May 5, 1876).

amongst them John Taylor Johnston, George H. Houghton, and others, graduates of more than forty years' standing, men now advanced in years and honors, and yet they all manifest a lively interest in the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, of which their college-life brings to them the most pleasing recollections.¹

In 1868, on account of the weak state of the University, the few active members gave out no elections, and graduates took charge of affairs, sustaining the meetings, and paying all expenses. This devotion was soon rewarded by better times. New brethren were selected from an improved body of undergraduates, and the Delta has since maintained its traditional pre-eminence. As at so many other institutions, Psi Upsilon is in New York the oldest society. A large endowment fund, carefully invested, materially lessens the charges of fraternity membership in a large city. Fifty classes and three hundred and three names appear upon the rolls of the chapter, which is now preparing for its semi-centennial.

Two years went by before another chapter was born. Internal development and cautious extension were already the watchwords of the young Fraternity. In the spring vacation of 1839, William E. Robinson, a Yale sophomore, afterwards so well known as "Richelieu," the Washington correspondent of "The New-York Tribune," and later still as a representative in Congress, was visiting George Monilaws, a Psi Upsilon at Union College. To both occurred the idea of planting the society in Yale. Mr. Robinson was initiated by the Theta Chapter, May 3, 1839, and returned to New Haven.

"Till August, 1839 [he writes],¹ I was the Beta Chapter in my-

¹ Letter to the author, dated July 10, 1883. Other interesting reminiscences by Judge Van Vorst, William Taylor, the Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D.D., and the Rev. Daniel P. Noyes, are to be found in *The Diamond* (January and February, 1878).

self. I had my badge with 'Beta' on it three months before any of those mentioned as founders were initiated, and I initiated them all in my room. I was then a sophomore, and had it been known that the society admitted any one below a junior, it would have killed the chapter. I therefore kept my connection a secret, and was again initiated with my class as juniors, not one of whom knew that I had been a member."

The thirteen men whom Mr. Robinson initiated, and who form with him Beta's charter members, were —

CLASS OF 1840.

James Staunton Babcock.	Chauncey Henry Hubbard.
Henry Booth.	Horace James.
William Bartlett Brinsmade.	John Smith Kelley.
Enoch Long Childs.	Amos Edward Lawrence.
George Hooker Colton.	Daniel Parker Noyes.
Henry Martyn Dexter.	James Smith.
Gideon Hiram Hollister.	

Babcock, an author of rising fame, died in 1847; Booth is dean of the Union College of Law, Chicago; Brinsmade, who died in 1880, and Childs, who died one year later, were distinguished as civil-engineers; Colton, salutarian and leading member of his class, founded and edited the "American (Whig) Review," and his decease in 1847 terminated a career of great literary promise; the Rev. Henry Martyn Dexter has long edited "The Congregationalist," and probably is as prominent as any clergyman of his church; Hollister was class poet, he has written the history of Connecticut, and was for some time minister resident in Hayti; the Rev. Daniel P. Noyes of Wilmington, Mass., and the Rev. Amos E. Lawrence of Newton Centre, in the same State, are well-known Congregational ministers, as were also Hubbard and James, both of whom died some eight years ago; Kelley and Smith died in early life.

Eleven men in the class of '41, "associate founders," as Dr. Dexter calls them, were also initiated in August, 1839. Thus the chapter was actively composed of members of the two upper classes. Mr. Robinson positively states that it was not a junior society,¹ and the reminiscences of his associates agree with him in this.

Beta's record is a brilliant one. Its founder compiled the first Fraternity catalogue; and was the chief agent in forming two great chapters. One of his comrades organized a third branch. To the unwearied industry and patience of a much younger graduate is largely due the latest addition to our circle. Our earliest songs were composed, and our first song-books were edited, by Yale undergraduates. Such men as the late Professor Porter the chemical writer, James Hammond Trumbull the philologist, Congressman Eames, Henry Stevens the antiquarian and bibliographer, the deceased Senator Ferry, Dwight Foster, Francis M. Finch the poet and jurist, President Andrew D. White, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Chauncey M. Depew, Professor Lewis R. Packard, Eugene Schuyler, the great paleontologist Othniel C. Marsh, William Walter Phelps, Ex-Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina, Professor William G. Sumner, and a host of other worthies, assumed the badge while undergraduates in New Haven.

The position long held by the chapter as the leading society of its kind² was at one time threatened through the building of a hall by a younger fraternity; but Psi Upsilon, becoming possessed of a finer and costlier edifice, has added to its former prestige.

The DeForest medal, the highest literary honor of the college-course, has been taken seventeen times in thirty-

¹ Letter of Jan. 13, 1884.² See Four Years at Yale.

two years by members of this one society. Five of the last six valedictorians, and the probable valedictorians for the next two years, belong to the chapter. In forty-six classes Beta has had fourteen hundred and one men.

The Sigma of Brown University, an ever loyal and popular chapter, traces its history back to the year following the rise of Psi Upsilon at Yale. William E. Robinson and Henry M. Dexter were active in the establishment, and the following were the charter members of the new branch: —

CLASS OF 1841.

George Washington Brown.	Merrick Lyon.
Thomas Clement Campbell.	Elbridge Smith.
Wilson Conner Cooper.	Alanson Harris Tinkham.
Benjamin Alexander Edwards.	

CLASS OF 1842.

George Murillo Bartol.	Milton Hebard.
Henry Harrison Button.	Adoniram Judson Huntington.
Asa Howard Gould.	Noah Ford Packard.
Zuinglius Grover.	James Munroe Phipps.
Albert Harkness.	John Barstow Willard.

CLASS OF 1843.

Percival Whitmore Bartlett.	Ezekiel Lamb Miller.
Lowell Holbrook.	Harrison Carleton Page.

CLASS OF 1844.

Caleb Blood.	Alfred Ellenwood Giles.
--------------	-------------------------

Many of these — Lyon, Grover, Harkness, Huntington — have become distinguished for their services in the cause of education. Additional members are the late Senator Arnold; Chief Justice Durfee; President Angell

of Michigan University; the Rev. James O. Murray, D.D., dean of the College of New Jersey; the lamented Professor Diman; James DeMille, the novelist; Attorney-Gen. Rogers; Arnold Green of Providence; and Professor William W. Bailey, — all of whom were Psi Upsilon before graduation. The Sigma has furnished seven professors and six instructors to Brown University.

During its early years the chapter bore the brunt of official opposition to secret fraternities. At one time there were thoughts of changing the undergraduate organization into a literary society, whose members should become Psi Upsilon after leaving college. But the character of the Sigma men seems to have prevented the authorities from executing their threats, and in 1850 a conference with President Wayland brought about a kind of armed neutrality.

For a long course of years, Psi Upsilon at Brown has been annually recruited from the best families of Providence. Many of the leading citizens are alumni of the chapter, which, in forty-six classes, has enrolled two hundred and fifty-nine members, of whom nearly one hundred live in the university town. But a short time will elapse before the building of a chapter-hall.

Towards the close of 1841 a petition from Amherst College was received by the Yale members. William E. Robinson took up the matter, pushed it with his accustomed energy, and secured the assent of the chapters. He writes, —

"When Edward Trask (Delta '40) and I, in 1841, instituted the Amherst Chapter, I took with me some thirteen or fifteen badges made at Albany. Trask's mother lived in Springfield, whence we drove to Amherst with two of her spirited steeds, making quite a display as we arrived at the hotel of the quiet collegiate town. The next day we enjoyed from the gallery the excitement caused in the chapel, at public

exercises, by the entrance of our new boys, the flashes of light that gleamed from their badges being reflected by those which flamed from our own. It was a grand day for the Delta, Beta, and Gamma, especially for the Gamma.'

The names of the fathers of the society at Amherst are, —

CLASS OF 1842.

Roswell Lombard Chapin.	Edward Duffield Martin.
Waldo Hutchins.	Edward Duffield Neill.
Issachar Lefavour.	Elijah Hawley Wright.

CLASS OF 1843.

Henry Webster Parker.	Josiah Milton Stearns.
Frederick Alonzo Reed.	William Wallace Williams.

CLASS OF 1844.

John Stacy Belknap.	Erastus Wolcott Ellsworth.
George Augustus Chase.	John Edwards Emerson.
Henry Kingman Edson.	Galusha Aaron Grow.

Of these Chapin died in 1846; Hutchins is the distinguished lawyer and politician who now represents the twelfth district of New York in Congress; Lefavour has spent his life as a teacher; Martin died in 1856; the Rev. Edward D. Neill, D.D. (who suggested the chapter letter), was at one time chancellor of the University of Minnesota, and afterwards president of Macalester College. Wright is a physician at King's Ferry, Fla. In a recent letter he speaks of himself as living without fraternal companions in his vicinity, but as always glad to hear of the successes of our members. Professor Henry W. Parker has had a long term of service in the faculty of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Reed, Stearns, and Emerson have ceased in death their labors as Congregational clergymen; the Rev. Dr. Williams of Toledo, O., is a well-known

Presbyterian minister; Belknap died in 1852; Professor George A. Chase, LL.D., of Louisville is an eminent educator, as is also the Rev. Mr. Edson of Grinnell, Io.; Mr. Ellsworth has gained distinction as an inventor and writer; the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, famous for his long career as member and speaker of the national House of Representatives, resides at Glenwood, Penn. The authorities of Amherst College at first opposed the new society, but were finally placated, and the chapter has remained ever flourishing to the present day. Among the many noted men who have joined the Gamma during college life are President William S. Clark, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; William J. Rolfe, the Shakspearian scholar; President Julius H. Seelye of Amherst; President Bugbee of Alleghany College; Bishop Whittaker of Nevada; Ex-Gov. Andrews of Connecticut; and Professors Harris, Mather, Esty, Root, Chickering, and Tyler of Amherst College. From this chapter Amherst has drawn a president, eleven professors, and fourteen instructors.

The Gamma's commodious and well-situated house has been occupied about five years. Forty-six classes and five hundred and thirteen members form the chapter roll.

The society established the Zeta, its sixth chapter, at Dartmouth College, May 10, 1842, when Mr. Horace James, one of Beta's founders, initiated the following: —

CLASS OF 1842.

Amos Tappan Akerman.	John Sewall Sanborn.
George Bradley Barrows.	John Eugene Tyler.
Lincoln Flagg Brigham.	Clement Adams Walker.
Aaron Day.	George Walker.
Caleb Emery.	Abner Spicer Warner.
Owen Glendour Peabody.	Moses Hazen White.
William Gilman Perry.	John Smith Woodman.

Nearly all of these have risen to distinction. Akerman was attorney-general of the United States under President Grant; Barrows has been president of the Maine Senate; Brigham is chief justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts; Emery has charge of the Charlestown High School; Sanborn, who died in 1877, was judge of the Canadian Court of Queen's Bench; George Walker is now consul-general at Paris, France; Clement A. Walker, an eminent physician of Boston, died April 26, 1883; Woodman died in 1871, having been for twenty years one of Dartmouth's leading professors; Day, Peabody, Tyler, and White are also dead. Other early members were Professors Parker and Putnam; the Hon. Harvey Jewell; Ex-Gov. Henry H. Bell; former President Aiken of Union College; Senator Patterson, and Chief Justice Doe.

The pioneer society in its college, the Zeta has had an illustrious career. Its long roll of forty-six classes and five hundred and sixty-three members is crowded with noted names. To Dartmouth it has supplied eleven professors and five instructors, and to the State of New Hampshire it has given two governors, a chief justice, and three associate justices of the Supreme Court.

In the next month after the Zeta's establishment, — June 20, 1842, — William Taylor and the Rev. Cornelius Earle (the latter a Delta graduate of '45), initiated by authority eight applicants from Columbia College: —

CLASS OF 1842.

Robert Jaffrey.	Oliver Everett Roberts.
William Seymour Kernochan.	John Sym.
Wheelock Hendee Farnly.	

CLASS OF 1843.

Thomas Charles Taylor Buckley.	George Payn Quackenbos.
William McCune.	

All were men of the highest scholarship; Buckley, McCune, and Quackenbos being the honor-men of their class. The last named, whose death the Fraternity now mourns, became widely known through his educational works. Jaffrey is a banker in Wall Street. Kernochan, a lawyer by profession, resides in Paris, France. The Rev. Dr. Parmly is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jersey City. Roberts resides in New-York City. Sym died in early life, greatly lamented by his chapter. Buckley, at the time of his death, ten years ago, was a lawyer of high repute in the metropolis. McCune, who in his youth gave evidence of great literary genius, has withdrawn from public attention.

The chapter was not opposed by the faculty, and its prosperity dates from its birth. For more than forty years it has maintained an excellent reputation at Columbia. The Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., the late Dr. De Koven, of Racine College; Bishops Seymour and Brown, Joseph W. Harper, jun., and Professor William H. Draper, became members while undergraduates, and during the early years of the Lambda, which has had in all forty-five classes and three hundred and seventy-seven members. Many of the alumni reside in New York or in Brooklyn, holding high positions in the Church, in medicine, at the bar, and in private life. The honor-men of the chapter are twice as numerous as those of all the other societies combined; and in boating and field-contests the Lambdas have made a remarkable record.

To Bowdoin College a charter was voted in 1842. For some reason it was not issued until the next year; but in the mean time the petitioners organized a local society, called the Omega Phi. July 26, 1843, the Hon. Lincoln F. Brigham (Zeta '42) officiating, the Kappa Chapter was

formally instituted, and the following members were initiated :—

CLASS OF 1842.

Charles Packard. | Thomas Tash.

CLASS OF 1843.

Ichabod Daniel Bartlett. | John March Mitchell.
Erastus Foote, jun. | William Dummer Northend.
David Pillsbury Harriman. | Charles Parker Robinson.
John Dunlap Lincoln.

Packard entered the Presbyterian ministry, and died Feb. 20, 1881; Mr. Tash is superintendent of Portland's public schools; Bartlett, a lawyer of Bangor, died in 1859; Foote is a manufacturer in Chicago; Harriman, a Baptist clergyman, died just twenty years ago. In 1877 the chapter lost Dr. Lincoln, a physician of Brunswick, Me. The Rev. John M. Mitchell, D.D., a prominent Episcopal clergyman, now lives in Portland. Another founder, the Hon. William D. Northend, is an able and distinguished lawyer of Salem, Mass.: he is not unknown in literature. Mr. Robinson, also a lawyer, died in 1861 in Mobile, Ala.

A few more of Kappa's many noted members are the Hon. George F. Choate of Salem, Mass.; the Hon. William W. Rice, now in the lower house of Congress; the late Rev. John Cotton Smith, D.D.; Dr. Egbert C. Smyth, one of the leading professors at Andover; Senator William P. Frye; Professor William A. Packard, Ph.D., of Princeton; Consul-general Goodenow, and Bishop Spalding of Colorado.

Nowhere has our Fraternity been more unvaryingly successful than at Bowdoin. From the forty-six classes a long roll of three hundred and ninety-four names has been built up, and the representation of the chapter in

and the dairy-industry; Williams—also an authority on agricultural matters—lives on his farm near Westmoreland, N.Y.; Burton is a lawyer and judge in Central City, Col. To the Hon. Perry H. Smith, a prominent capitalist of Chicago, Hamilton College is indebted for the beautiful library-building called by his name. Ostrander, a lawyer, died five years ago in New-York City.

The Psi has completed twoscore years of energetic and successful life. It has enrolled forty-three classes and two hundred and nineteen students. Among its alumni it can point to a great political leader like Senator Hawley, to such genial writers as Charles Dudley Warner and Guy H. McMaster, to scholars of whom Professor Fiske is a type. It has its prominent clergymen, lawyers, editors, bankers,—all uniformly loyal and devoted. A chapter-house is now building on "College Hill."

The germ of our order at Wesleyan University was the Kappa Delta Phi, a local society, founded March 11, 1840; this became, nineteen months later, a branch of Kappa Sigma Theta (a sophomore society at Yale, 1838 to 1855), and again, Nov. 20, 1843, it was transformed into the Xi of Psi Upsilon. The last change was due to the Rev. Stephen Beekman Bangs, who, during senior year, had left Wesleyan for the New-York University, where he was initiated. He received his degree in 1843, and died, greatly lamented, March 21, 1846.

The first members were,—

CLASS OF 1841.

Henry Wright Adams. | Richard Sutton Rust.

CLASS OF 1844.

Oran Faville. | William Chase Prescott.
Russell Zelotes Mason. | James Strong.
Charles Thomas Pooler.

the large cities and towns of Maine, particularly in Portland, is both strong and enthusiastic.

The Psi Chapter at Hamilton College had an interesting ante-natal history.¹ Forty years ago Daniel B. Hagar and Alexander H. Rice, then undergraduates at Union, visited the petitioners,—who formed an inner circle of a large organization called the "I. T.,"—and reported favorably. Four members were initiated by the general convention in July, 1843, the formal establishment taking place Sept. 25, 1843, with the following members :—

CLASS OF 1845.

Benjamin Franklin Adams. | Barnabas Ballou Eldredge.
Anson Ballard. | Chauncey LeRoy Hatch.
Morris Rase Barreau. | Xerxes Addison Willard.
Henry Cozzens. | Arnon George Williams.

CLASS OF 1846.

John Lansing Burton. | Perry Hiram Smith.

CLASS OF 1847.

Alexander Ostrander.

Adams lives at Madison, Wis.; at Appleton, in the same State, Ballard, who had been a lawyer, died ten years ago; Barreau has for several years been engaged in manufacturing and mercantile pursuits at Appleton; Cozzens went to Union, was graduated, and died in 1845; Eldredge practices law at Janesville, Wis.; Hatch, a teacher, died in 1851; Willard, who died Oct. 26, 1882, was one of the principal American authorities on high-grade farming

¹ Consult the article, *How the Psi was Established*, in *The Diamond* for December, 1878, giving statements by Barreau and Adams, two of the original members.

CLASS OF 1845.

Elisha Boanerges Harvey. | Joseph Jameson Lane.
Eli Hubbard. | Hiram Francis Savage.

CLASS OF 1846.

Dixon Alexander. | Lewis Fuller Jones.
Zebina Thomas Dean. | Charles Stillman Kendall.
Albert Schuyler Graves.

CLASS OF 1847.

George Burgess.

Adams died Sept. 21, 1881, having spent his life in general study and invention; Rust, an eminent Methodist clergyman, now resides in Cincinnati; Faville, who became lieutenant-governor of Iowa, died twelve years ago; Mason was at one time president of Lawrence University; Pooler, a noted teacher, lives at Deansville, Oneida County, N.Y.; Prescott resides in London, Eng.; James Strong, LL.D., is the distinguished theological professor and writer; and all the others have been men of mark.

Orange Judd, Representatives Pike, Buck, and Dean, Professors Harrington, Van Benschoten, Westgate, and Winchester, President Payne of the Ohio Wesleyan University, the Hon. Ward Northrop, Connecticut secretary of state, and many eminent members of the Methodist-Episcopal ministry, are counted in the four hundred and fifty names on the Xi's roll.

In the words of one of the alumni,—

"There has never a member of the chapter attained large wealth, and its 'bloated bondholders' are few, if any. And yet the men, as they have left college, have carried away pleasant memories of the 'shrine,' and many have openly attributed their success in after-days to the culture, enthusiasm, and sociability inspired by the chapter."¹

¹ Mr. Charles W. Smiley's article, *The Chapter-House of the Xi*, in *The Diamond* for February, 1878.

The remarkable record of Psi Upsilon scholarship at Wesleyan will hereafter be presented. Suffice it now to say, that, of all the prizes awarded during the past decade, members of the society have taken considerably more than half.

Six years have passed since the completion of the beautiful and convenient chapter-house, which stands in one of the principal streets of Middletown, as an enduring monument of the strength of the Xi of Psi Upsilon.

Thus, with the institution of a tenth chapter, was rounded out our order's first decennium. Forty years have passed since the most recent of these Psi Upsilon altars was reared; yet upon each the fire of friendship still burns as brightly as ever. To the care with which the colleges and the charter members were chosen, and to the devotion of such men as William Taylor, Judge Van Vorst, William E. Robinson, and Gov. Rice, is to be ascribed this remarkable success. The founders of these early chapters usually held the highest rank in their classes, and their lives since graduation have left their impress upon our country's history.

And now, for a long period, the number of branches was not enlarged. The "happy sisters ten" became very dear to one another. Chapter differences were unheard of, and class distinctions were unknown.

Toward the close of the year 1850, several zealous graduates in Boston, among them the subsequent governor of the State, Mr. Rice, helped a body of Harvard students to organize the Alpha Chapter, which was formally approved in the following year. The original members numbered thirty-four, — twenty seniors and fourteen juniors, — including men like Professor William

W. Goodwin (perhaps the foremost Greek scholar in America), Dr. Samuel A. Green and Col. Francis W. Palfrey of Boston; Ex-Mayor Sprague of Hartford, and many others equally well known. To them were afterwards added George Bliss, the celebrated New-York lawyer; Horatio Alger, jun., the author; Professors Gurney, Peirce, and Agassiz; Bishop Perry of Iowa; Congressman Theodore Lyman; and the Confederate general William Henry Fitz-Hugh Lee.

With such members, it is unnecessary to say, the Alpha became a power in the halls of Harvard. In the classes from '51 to '58, five of the first and three of the second scholars were Psi Upsilon men. The great convention of 1853 at Cambridge is often spoken of by old graduates in terms of unlimited enthusiasm.

The Greek-letter societies at Harvard have had to contend with special difficulties. A peculiar and complicated system of local clubs, strong with age and in traditional influence, prevented the fraternities from gaining the complete ascendancy they elsewhere hold; and when, in the senior election of '57, the unfortunate rivalry among the societies (caused by a useless multiplication of their number) culminated, leading the class to advise by resolution against further initiations, the existence of the clubs gave force to what would otherwise have been impotent. '58 resisted the decree, unsuccessfully, and Psi Upsilon made no elections in '59. The feeling throughout the Fraternity was one of deep sorrow.

May '6, 1870, the Alpha was revived, thanks to the Sigma, and to a number of earnest men in the class of '71, of whom the Rev. Willard W. Boyd, D.D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, is perhaps as well known as any. After some years of reasonable prosperity, disagreements arising out of the chapter's relations with

the Hasty-Pudding and Signet Clubs caused a second dissolution, at a time when there were nearly thirty undergraduate members, and no rivals.

The chapter could now be revived; in fact, during the past five years, not a few of the exiled organizations have returned to Harvard, and late classes have contained several Psi U men; but the society is not convinced that a fraternity can flourish — though it may exist — in presence of so many distracting influences.

On other fields, Harvard Psi Upsilon's, of whom Professor Horatio S. White of Cornell is an example, have shown their devotion to our order; and men like Bishop Perry, and Professors Goodwin and Peirce, deeply regret the Alpha's continued sleep. The chapter is always represented by alumni at the general conventions. It has had a hundred and eighty-one members, a hundred and nineteen in its earlier, sixty-two in its later life. The last initiations were made in the class of '74.

Our twelfth branch, the Upsilon, springs from the University of Rochester. Here, in 1854, the Innominata Society was formed, having in view the establishment of a Psi Upsilon chapter. "The honor of fathering this idea," says Mr. George A. Coe, in his new and valuable history of the Upsilon, "must be awarded to Dr. John C. Overhiser of New York. This brother matriculated at the University of the City of New York, entering the class of 1854, and became a member of the Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. After finishing his junior year, he entered the University of Rochester, and graduated in 1854." A petition signed by eight men, all but two of whom had been members of the Innominata, was sent to the convention of 1857; it was granted, and the action was ratified by all the chapters. On the evening of Feb. 9, 1858, Theodore

Bacon, Esq. (Beta '53), now a prominent lawyer of Rochester, and the Rev. Augustus H. Strong (Beta '57), the present distinguished head of the Rochester Theological Seminary, instituted the new charge. The original members were: —

	CLASS OF 1858.
Almon Clematus Bacon.	Henry Lyman Morehouse.
Egbert Hurd.	
	CLASS OF 1859.
Ira Collins Clark.	Edward Powell Gould.
John Peck Colby.	George Washington Houghton.
Joshua Gaskill.	
	CLASS OF 1860.
Sylvanus Shuler Wilcox.	Francis Asbury Williams.
	CLASS OF 1861.
Horace Belden.	George Franklin Gardner.
Henry Cooper.	Ira Holmes.
Charles Ayrault Dewey.	

Bacon has long been a teacher in the Indian Territory; Hurd died in 1859, and Houghton's death took place that same year; Morehouse is a prominent Baptist clergyman; Clark and Wilcox died in our country's service in the civil war; Colby is a well-known member of the bar of St. Louis; Gaskill, Gould, and Williams, all successful lawyers, live respectively in Lockport, N. Y., Erie, Penn., and Corning, N. Y.; Belden is a teacher in Brockport, in the Empire State; Cooper, a Presbyterian minister, lives in Marion, N. Y.; Dewey carries on a manufacturing business in Rochester; Gardner, a Lockport lawyer, died in 1864; Holmes, not many years ago, was president of a national bank in Chicago.

Of the early graduates of the Innominata, three only were admitted, — the Rev. Amos J. Barrett ('54), the Rev.

Daniel Bowen ('56), and the Rev. Melvin Jameson ('56) Not long after the founding, Albion W. Tourgée ('62), subsequently so noted as judge, editor, and author, was initiated.

The Upsilon has had since 1858 thirty classes and a hundred and eighty-nine members. The number of Psi Upsilon graduates living in Rochester is greater than any other society can claim; and many students from the city enter the chapter. Socially this division of our order stands very high.

Two conventions — those of 1866 and 1878, both memorable gatherings — have been held in Rochester. The quarto-centennial of the chapter was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, Feb. 12, 1883.

Two years after Upsilon's birth, a charter was granted to Kenyon College, the leading exponent of Episcopal influence in the west. Hitherto the society had refused all applications foreign to New England or New York. The Kenyon petitioners were warmly seconded by that eminent Episcopal clergyman, John Cotton Smith (Kappa '47). Nov. 24, 1860 — the birthdays of fraternity and chapter being thus coincident — the Iota was established, and intrusted to the following: —

CLASS OF 1860.

Robert McNeilly.

CLASS OF 1861.

Mathew Mathews Gilbert.	Thomas Mackie Smith.
Erasmus Owen Simpson.	

CLASS OF 1862.

Henry Lambton Curtis.	Charles Forrest Paine.
William Heathcote DeLancy Grannis.	Oliver Hazard Perry.

of Psi Upsilon. Its formation was preceded, as usual, by a long period of vain endeavor. The applicants were members of the Lambda Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Society. The first petition was laid before the convention by the Zeta Chapter in 1854, but no result followed. The matter was pushed with steady zeal by members of successive classes, until, at last, the convention of 1864, at the Psi, yielded to the oft-repeated entreaties of the distant petitioners, and the Phi¹ Chapter was organized Jan. 26, 1865, ten years after the initiatory steps were taken.¹

The rites were performed by Mr. Clifford B. Rossell (Iota '65). The following undergraduates assumed the badge: —

CLASS OF 1865.

Abram Joseph Aldrich.	James D H Cornelius.
William Henry Barnes.	John Barnes Root.

CLASS OF 1866.

Henry Wright Hubbard.	Alfred Eugene Mudge.
-----------------------	----------------------

CLASS OF 1867.

Albert McKee Henry.	George Lewis Maris.
Milton Jackson.	Joseph Aaron Mercer.

CLASS OF 1868.

Adoniram D Carter.	Galusha Pennell.
Thomas Cresswell.	Edward Lorraine Walter.

Aldrich edits "The Coldwater Republican;" Root, who visited the chapters to obtain their consent to the establishment of the new branch, died in 1876 at Rockford, Ill.; Cresswell, a Chicago lawyer, died in 1870; Barnes has been a member of the Illinois Legislature; Hubbard is treasurer of the American Missionary Association, and lives in New-York City; Mudge is assistant

¹ This letter was suggested by a member of the Gamma.

CLASS OF 1863.

Morton Elnathan Brasee.

CLASS OF 1864.

Charles Ewing Boerstler. | William Wilberforce Farr.

McNeilly is a physician in New-York City; Gilbert, Simpson, Grannis, and Farr, all devoted Episcopal clergymen, are no longer living; Smith is an officer in the regular army; Curtis is a lawyer at Mount Vernon, O.; Paine, a physician, lives at Troy, Penn; Perry, also a physician, died in 1863; Brasee was graduated at Union, became a lawyer, and died in 1870, in Columbus, O.; Boerstler is a member of the bar of Lancaster, O. To Mr. Charles D. McGuffey ('63), an early member at Kenyon, we owe some of our best songs. Iota's total membership, excluding initiates who have gone to other chapters, is one hundred.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since Psi Upsilon entered Kenyon College. During all that time a high standard of membership has been maintained; selections have been made with great care from the small attendance of students, and yet no class has been omitted. Iota's sons are known throughout the Fraternity for their zealous spirit; and now, with an increased body of undergraduates, and with the brightening prospects of the college, the chapter seems to be entering upon a new era of prosperity.

Of the origin of the next branch, Professor Fiske says: —

"In the year 1865, Michigan's great and growing institution of learning, which had surprised the world by suddenly rising to the highest rank almost in the midst of the primeval forest, became the seat of a chapter

corporation counsel of Brooklyn; Henry is a lawyer and prominent citizen of Detroit; Maris is principal of the Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Walter is professor of modern languages in the university.

Associated with the preceding were sixteen alumni of the older organization, among whom may be mentioned Professor Charles K. Adams the historical writer; Martin L. D'Ooge, professor of Greek in the university; Ex-Congressman McGowan; the well-known astronomer Professor James C. Watson; the Hon. Orlando M. Barnes; Drs. Henry M. Hurd and George C. Palmer, superintendents of the two Michigan Insane Asylums; the Hon. Bluford Wilson, afterwards solicitor of the United-States Treasury Department; Mr. Schuyler Grant, now residing in Detroit; and Arthur Everett, who was particularly zealous in the work of obtaining a charter, and who died ten years ago, while head of the high school at Oshkosh, Wis. Another member of one of the earlier classes was Mark W. Harrington, now professor of astronomy in the university.

Nine alumni of the Phi have been connected with the faculty of their *alma mater*; and at this time the president and seven professors are members of Psi Upsilon.

The chapter at once took, and has ever kept, the high position which seems inseparable from the prestige of the Fraternity. President (afterwards Bishop) Haven, whose son soon became a member, favored the new organization, and John M. Wheeler, Esq. (Theta '41), began that long and careful guardianship which has won for him the affection and gratitude of every Michigan initiate. When, in the autumn of 1868, the Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity of the university gave up its charter, its desirable members entered the Phi in preference to all other

societies. Early in 1869, through the liberality of the Hon. Perry H. Smith (Psi '46), a constant friend of the chapter, a large party of the members enjoyed an excursion to Omaha.

The total membership of the Michigan chapter is two hundred and two. In May, 1880, the Phi took possession of its new house, built upon the most prominent site in Ann Arbor, at an expense of fifteen thousand dollars.

The fifteenth branch of Psi Upsilon was established in the University of Chicago, April 17, 1869, with the following charter members:—

CLASS OF 1869.	
Adrian Carr Honoré.	William Brantley Keen, jun.
CLASS OF 1870.	
Mallon Ogen Jones.	
CLASS OF 1871.	
Louis Dyer.	
CLASS OF 1872.	
William Winchester Hall.	Charles Densmore Wyman.

The first-named three are well-known residents of Chicago. Dyer was graduated at Harvard in 1874, and took the much-prized Taylorian scholarship at Baliol College, Oxford. Wyman (an initiate of Upsilon) is a member of the New-York bar. Another early member, Edward Olson, is professor of Greek in the university.

The once bright prospects of the Chicago institution have been clouded by mismanagement and misfortune; and the broad plans of Senator Douglas, which seemed

ternity. Uniform prosperity and steadfast devotion to the order have characterized the sixteenth chapter.

June 12, 1876, another important branch was added. Cornell University had always been favored by many chapters; but unanimous approval was obtained only after years of petitioning. A preliminary organization was formed in 1875, under the leadership of distinguished graduates. The nucleus of the Chi Chapter was composed of members initiated at other colleges, and of the Phi Kappa Psi Society, which had kept up a flourishing existence from 1869, and which now transferred its allegiance. The charter was confided to Professors Shackford, Goldwin Smith, Prentiss, Boyesen, and Williams, to Dr. Edward J. Morgan, and to the following:—

CLASS OF 1875.	
Ehrick Kensett Rossiter.	Charles Stover.
CLASS OF 1876.	
Charles Barclay.	Frederick William Noyes.
Charles Francis Carpenter.	Charles Ward Raymond.
Frank Elijah Heath.	
CLASS OF 1877.	
William Lloyd Deming.	Lyman Eugene Ware.
Arthur Ludwig Karl Volkman.	

Fourteen other undergraduates were admitted at the same time. The installation was celebrated by public literary exercises, over which the venerable William Taylor presided, and which were attended by many alumni and prominent citizens. President Van Rensselaer of Hobart College delivered an oration on "Loyalty," prefaced with these words:—

¹ For full accounts see the Ithaca papers of June 13, 1876.

in a fair way of being realized at the time when our society, in response to the earnest appeals of resident alumni, granted Omega's charter, have never come to fruition. Yet the great city must ultimately provide for the head of its educational system; and, in view of the certain future, Psi Upsilon has preferred not to discontinue a worthy branch, which has never failed of such measure of success as the situation would permit. The chapter has had eighty-six members, representing nineteen classes. For the present the number of undergraduates is purposely held at a small figure.

Six years passed before the circle was again widened. Genesee College, removed and enlarged, became Syracuse University; and the Upsilon Kappa, a local society founded in 1863 in the former institution, renewed an application which had been before our Fraternity almost constantly during nine years. In 1872 the consent of all the chapters was actually obtained; but a somewhat technical objection deferred the success of the petitioners until June 8, 1875, when the Pi Chapter was instituted, the Gamma (Amherst) Chapter conducting the ceremonies. The charter members were:—

CLASS OF 1875.	
Milton Dana Buck.	William Herbert Stuart.
Chester Adgate Congdon.	Nathaniel Milliman Wheeler.
James Morgan Gilbert.	

At the same time, ten students in the lower classes became members of the chapter. The roll now includes seventy-one names. In 1882 the Pi entertained one of the most successful conventions ever held by the Fra-

¹ See the Syracuse Herald of June 9, 1875.

"I congratulate you upon the auspicious beginning of your career, upon the many advantages you enjoy at the outset—all the advantages that the Fraternity enjoys throughout the country—the fellowship and aid of distinguished scholars and experienced men, to keep you from the snares and pitfalls that all young organizations are prone to fall into."

A poem was read by the Rev. Professor Henry W. Parker of Amherst, and many congratulatory letters were received from absent graduates.

From the Hon. William E. Robinson:—

"Be assured that I am with you in spirit, and that the heart of your absent brother is still young in the cause of Psi Upsilon, and warm in its love for the magic brotherhood."

From Professor Charles A. Aiken of Princeton:—

"A very pleasant occasion to you, and great honor and prosperity to the Chi! Χαίρετε, χαρίζεσθε!"

From the Rev. George H. Houghton, D.D.:—

"It is a great honor, I assure you, to be ranked, as I am, with such distinguished men and noble fellows. Cornell's chapter in the future will let none other surpass her, if we may judge from the Saratoga men."

From Gov. Alexander H. Rice of Massachusetts:—

"I congratulate you most heartily on the organization of a chapter of the Fraternity which afforded me so much happiness and instruction during my college-life, and which I feel quite sure will find vigorous growth and honorable fruitage under the auspices of your flourishing university."

From George P. Quackenbos, LL.D., a founder of the Columbia Chapter:—

"My best wishes for this centennial offspring of Psi Upsilon; and the best wish I can offer is, that she may prove another worthy scion of the time-honored stock."

From James C. Watson, LL.D., the renowned astronomer:—

"Be pleased to convey my best wishes and my congratulations to the new chapter."

The Bishop of Iowa wrote:—

"Will you kindly convey to the new brethren my fraternal salutations; and with best wishes for the lasting prosperity of the latest born of the chapters, in which wish every member of the Alpha I am sure would join, I am faithfully and fraternally,

"Yours in the bonds of Ψ Υ

"WILLIAM STEVENS PERRY."

The society had always been represented at Cornell by initiates from other colleges; so that Chi's roll, now including a hundred and twenty names, reaches back to the early classes. In the number and character of the resident graduates of older branches of Psi Upsilon, the chapter has been peculiarly fortunate. Men like the Hon. George W. Schuyler, Judge Francis M. Finch, President White, Professors Babcock, Fiske, and Hewett, Messrs. William Kinne, and William H. Sage, together with the members of the faculty already mentioned as charter members, have guarded the youthful organization.

The building-fund, now amounting to many thousand dollars, will be used in a few weeks in the erection of a costly chapter-house upon the university grounds.

In 1879 consent was given to the admission of an ancient and prosperous local society of Trinity College. Founded in 1842, by William Upson Colt,¹ the order of Beta Beta had always stood high among the sodalities

¹ He was a Φ β κ , was graduated in 1844, became an Episcopal clergyman, and died Sept. 28, 1848. After him is named the corporate body of the chapter.

After the initiation came a supper, and literary exercises, which took place at the Allyn House, and over which Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., president of the National Deaf-Mute College, presided. A poem abounding in beautiful passages, and full of tender allusions, was read by the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, rector of Grace Church, Brooklyn. One of the stanzas follows:—

"Ah, tender love that never fades,
Mother of scholars! in thy breast,
As weary with the years, we come
Briefly within thy arms to rest,
We need to feel it — ay, to know
That what thou hast been, still thou art;
That though thy brow
Be wreathed with snow,
Thou bearest still a changeless heart."

Speeches in response to toasts were made by William Hamersley, Esq., the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, the Rev. Orlando Witherspoon, Charles Dudley Warner, the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, Mr. William C. Hicks, and by the delegates of the different chapters. Then were read letters of congratulation — all expressing the heartiest interest in the Fraternity and chapter — from the Rev. Samuel Goodale, D.D., one of the founders of Psi Upsilon; the Rev. Francis J. Clerc, D.D., one of the founders of Beta Beta; Bishops Paddock, Niles, and Scarborough; the Rev. Drs. Dexter, Dix, Douglass, Houghton, Purdy, Scudder, and Townsend; Presidents Angell and Seelye; Gen. Hawley, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Dean Gray of the Cambridge Theological School, Professor Goodwin of Harvard, the Hon. Dwight Foster, Judge Van Vorst, Gen. Samuel A. Duncan of New-York City, and many others.¹

¹ The Diamond of May, 1880, contains a valuable sketch of Beta Beta, and of its installation as a chapter, and prints the poem in full.

at Hartford, surpassing all others in the number of its alumni, and being especially known for the superior scholarship of its members. On its roll are the names of many bishops, college presidents and professors, prominent lawyers, and successful business-men.

It is said that the first suggestion of a change from the local form came from the Rev. Alexander B. Crawford (Zeta '76). The project met with approval among the graduates of Trinity, and was heartily favored by many chapters, but at one time success seemed doubtful. However, by extraordinary effort all objections were removed, and the charter was granted. The installation — purposely deferred until Feb. 4, 1880, the red-letter day of Beta Beta — was attended by a hundred and thirty members, representing numerous chapters and classes. Thirty-three alumni and the following students were initiated as the charter members of the Beta Beta Chapter.

CLASS OF 1880.

William Logan Crosby.	Louis Albert Lanpher.
Thomas Morduit Nelson George.	Arthur Eugene Pattison.
Orlando Holway.	Lorin Webster.

CLASS OF 1881.

William Timothy Elmer.	Charles Waring Jones.
William Stanley Emery.	Ernest August Kempe.

CLASS OF 1882.

Augustus Phillips Burgwin.	Fred Holbrook Greene.
Clarence Carpenter.	John Henry McCrackan.
Charles Silas Coleman.	Nicholas Williams McIvor.
Charles Zebina Gould.	

CLASS OF 1883.

Elisha Norwin Child, jun.	Horatio Lee Golden.
Edward Lawton Dockray.	William Alfred Jackson.

Since its admission, the Beta Beta has had one valedictorian and all the salutatorians of Trinity. The scholarly bearing and fraternal zeal of this new yet old chapter, have won for it a permanent place in the affections of the society; and the handsome stone lodge now building at Hartford attests the love of the graduates for their ancient order thus perpetuated as a branch of a general Fraternity, whose purposes and achievements have always been very similar to those of Beta Beta. Forty-five classes with a hundred and eighty-six names constitute the chapter's catalogue.

More than three years ago, a movement to obtain a charter began in the Lehigh University. It was guided by two Psi Upsilons in the faculty, and received the hearty support of our alumni throughout Pennsylvania. In favor of the petition (first presented in May, 1881) were urged the high character and vast endowment of the university, the scholarly record of the applicants (from whose ranks have come three valedictorians and two salutatorians), and the ownership of a large and finely-built chapter-house acquired through graduate liberality. During the later stages of the probationary period, an organization was kept up under the name of "Phi Theta Psi," reviving memories of an extinct sophomore society formed at Yale in 1864, by men pledged to Psi Upsilon.

After long and careful consideration, the unanimous assent required by our usages was given; and the Eta, the ninth branch put forth in forty years, was instituted Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, 1884, in presence of many alumni and delegates. Public literary exercises were held in the opera-house, the Hon. Francis P. Dewees

¹ Bethlehem Daily Times, Feb. 23, 1884. The Diamond, March, 1884.

(Theta '53), whose son is one of the new initiates, presiding. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer, the Hon. Albion W. Tourgée delivered an oration, and Professor Edward H. Williams, jun., read a poem. With a supper at the Eagle Hotel, for which ninety-three covers were laid, closed an important day in Psi Upsilon history. Among the attending graduates other than those already named were the Rev. Cornelius Earle (who aided in founding the Lambda Chapter forty-two years ago), the Hon. Paul D. Morrow, and Messrs. Bridgman and Bangs of the executive council.

Eta's charter is confided to Professors Edward H. Williams, jun. (Beta '72), and Henry C. Johnson (Chi '73), to Mr. William D. Holmes (Chi '81), and to the petitioners whose names follow:—

CLASS OF 1882.

Charles Comstock Hopkins.

CLASS OF 1883.

Walter Briggs.	Garrett Linderman Hoppes.
Hedley Vicars Cooke.	Preston Albert Lambert.
George Francis Duck.	George Leighton.
Alfred Edmond Forstall.	Henry Allebach Porterfield.

CLASS OF 1884.

Robert Grier Cooke.	Lewis Buckley Semple.
Harry Hurd Hillegas.	Augustus Parker Smith.
William Richmond Pinckney.	James Angus Watson.

CLASS OF 1885.

Theodore Weld Birney.	Clarence Moncure Tolman.
Joseph Davis Brodhead.	William Jones Brown Walker.
John Wesley Peale.	

CLASS OF 1886.

Charles Ellsworth Clapp.	William Patterson Taylor.
Harry Orlando Koller.	Thomas John Williams.
Paul Douglass Millholland.	Hugh Washington Wilson.
Augustus Stoughton Ross.	

CLASS OF 1887.

George Hamilton Ayres.	John Hammond Fertig.
Herman Hoffman Birney.	Ralph William Lee.
Lewis Looser Dewees.	Elmer Ellis Snyder.
Eugene Diven.	William Herman Wilhelm.

The prospects of the new chapter are very bright.

Recapitulating the branches whose annals have been so briefly referred to, we have this roll:—

1. Theta, Union College, 1833.
2. Delta, University of the City of New York, 1837.
3. Beta, Yale College, 1839.
4. Sigma, Brown University, 1840.
5. Gamma, Amherst College, 1841.
6. Zeta, Dartmouth College, 1842.
7. Lambda, Columbia College, 1842.
8. Kappa, Bowdoin College, 1843.
9. Psi, Hamilton College, 1843.
10. Xi, Wesleyan University, 1843.
11. Alpha, Harvard College, 1850.
12. Upsilon, University of Rochester, 1858.
13. Iota, Kenyon College, 1860.
14. Phi, University of Michigan, 1865.
15. Omega, University of Chicago, 1869.
16. Pi, Syracuse University, 1875.
17. Chi, Cornell University, 1876.
18. Beta Beta, Trinity College, 1880.
19. Eta, The Lehigh University, 1884.

Of the nineteen branches, only one lacks a present undergraduate membership. Of the eighteen others, all save one—and that one was but briefly inactive—have

Chapter Annals.

held meetings uninterruptedly from the first. The average age of the chapters exceeds thirty years. No chapter has suffered a change of name. No chapter has been removed from its first site. In each college the Psi Upsilon has a distinct, an interesting, and an honorable history, from which every member can derive abundant reason for satisfaction and thankfulness.

The table following gives a connected view of our institutions:—

NAME.	Earliest Class.	Locality.	Denomination.	Graduates.	Undergraduates.
Union College	1797	Schenectady, N. Y.	Non-sectarian.	4,646	170
Univ. of City of N. Y.	1831	New York City.	Non-sectarian.	896	102
Yale College	1792	New Haven, Conn.	Congregational.	9,608	617
Brown University	1769	Providence, R. I.	Baptist.	3,073	266
Amherst College	1821	Amherst, Mass.	Congregational.	2,761	321
Dartmouth College	1771	Hanover, N. H.	Congregational.	4,440	233
Columbia College	1758	New York City.	Protestant Epis.	2,907	556
Bowdoin College	1806	Brunswick, Me.	Congregational.	2,392	107
Hamilton College	1814	Clinton, N. Y.	Presbyterian.	2,322	210
Wesleyan University	1833	Middletown, Conn.	Methodist Epis.	1,343	200
Harvard College	1642	Cambridge, Mass.	Non-sectarian.	10,254	905
University of Rochester	1851	Rochester, N. Y.	Baptist.	837	131
Kenyon College	1829	Gambier, O.	Protestant Epis.	534	63
University of Michigan	1845	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Non-sectarian.	1,821	546
University of Chicago	1857	Chicago, Ill.	Baptist.	279	35
Syracuse University	1871	Syracuse, N. Y.	Methodist Epis.	506	192
Cornell University	1861	Ithaca, N. Y.	Non-sectarian.	895	439
Trinity College	1827	Hartford, Conn.	Protestant Epis.	844	63
The Lehigh University	1869	Bethlehem, Penn.	Protestant Epis.	138	231

¹ The N. Y. U., it is said, will soon pass into Presbyterian hands. The figures given exclude all honorary and professional graduates, and in the cases of Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, all alumni of the scientific schools. Eight-ninths of Columbia's graduates, and two-thirds of those of Michigan, received the degree of B. A. Two hundred and seven of the degrees credited to Syracuse were conferred at Genesee College. The undergraduate figures include none but academic students, although two hundred and eighty-two members of the school of mines at Columbia are counted.



CHAPTER II.

INSIGNIA.

"Brothers of the sacred order,
Let the badge in brightness shine,
With the gleaming golden border,
And the letters' mystic sign.
Loving friends are they forever,
Whom that badge is fixed upon,—
Friends whom naught on earth can sever,
Brothers in Psi Upsilon."

JAMES DeMILLE (Sigma '54).

THE badge is a diamond-shaped pin of gold, bearing on a black enamelled field, within a gold border, two clasped hands, with "Ψ" above, and "Υ" below. Upon the back are traced the owner's name, class, and chapter letter, as also his peculiar Greek symbols. Of the origin of the badge, the Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter, LL.D., who was initiated in 1839, spoke not long before his death:—

"It is now nearly fifty years since, toward the close of a summer day, a young man was looking out of an upper window in the South College at Union. . . . Just then another student entered, and the two friends fell to talking together of the beauty of the sight, of the college, and college affairs. Presently two other friends joined them, and their conversation turned upon the societies of the college, and the need there was of a new society. At last, as it grew dark, the visitors arose to leave. It had already been decided that these young men would endeavor to establish a new fraternity. The four stood for a moment with their hands clasped across. 'Good-night, thine cordially,' said the visitors as they departed. 'Good-night, thine always,' responded to each the one who remained.

55

"It was thus, as I have heard, that our Fraternity was first suggested. It is to this casual parting that we owe the four-sided rhomboidal badge, with its emblem of clasped hands. It was by these men and by their three associates that the society was established."

Mr. Martindale says that the selection of a design was confided to a committee, each member of the committee to furnish one. He remembers that he was on the committee, and that his design was rejected as too preposterously like a kite; but he was consoled by a like fate having befallen all the others,—some for one defect, and some for another. The badge finally adopted was designed by an expert familiar with the business,—a Mr. Luke F. Newland, who was connected with a manufacturer in Albany, and who must have been informed of the incident related by Mr. Potter. He always spoke of our badge as one of his master-pieces.

The figure of the pin is known in heraldry as the lozenge,—a charge occasionally, but not frequently, borne upon escutcheons, and itself susceptible of bearing other figures; but it was seen many years ago that the Greek cross (having four equal arms) is peculiarly suited to the outline of the combined letters and hands; and the suggestion is made, that, whenever the heraldic shield of the Fraternity is depicted, the cross be used instead of the lozenge.

The pins were first publicly worn in June, 1834. There were ten in the first lot ordered, and they cost ten dollars apiece. A facsimile of the badge worn for fifty years by the Rev. Mr. Goodale appears in one of the illustrations of this chapter. The back of the original is flat, and bears the following in small capitals:—

SAML. GOODALE
U. COLLEGE
—1833—

Insignia.

57

The "Ψ" and "Υ" are smaller than we are accustomed to see them, and the open, foliate border is quite unlike the present style; but the general effect is the same: in all important particulars the diamond comes to us unchanged through the changing years. Indeed, a recurrence to the precise type of half a century ago would be a wise movement. Those who shall choose the old badge will lose nothing in point of artistic beauty.

A pin of about the same size, but having a closed border and larger letters, came into use among the immediate successors of the founders; and this, or something like it, was the prevailing style in the earlier years of the Fraternity. It is still the badge at Yale, and is frequently worn at other colleges by sons of old alumni. Smaller pins, bordered with pearls (often with rubies, emeralds, or garnets in the corners), began to be used in several chapters about twenty years ago. They became very popular, but seem to be losing ground. A heavy badge, without jewels, has lately been adopted at Brown. At Hamilton a broad, chased-gold border, medium size, not jewelled, prevails. The Trinity Chapter has chosen a badge with a simple "roll" border.

The chapter letter—connected with the badge by a minute chain—is occasionally seen at some colleges. At Trinity a guard-pin, composed of the letters "BB" within an inwreathed serpent, accompanies the badge, to commemorate the old pin of the order of Beta Beta. Similarly, but less frequently, the Syracuse men attach to the diamond the badge of Upsilon Kappa as a chapter-pin.



BADGE OF BETA
BETA.

¹ This was an eight-pointed star: upon the face, four shields are enamelled in black; on the upper and lower of these are the letters "Υ" and "K," and

58

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

"Four Years at Yale" says that the Psi Upsilon badge is the neatest of the pins worn by the three great chaptered societies. The diamond shape, though not the simplicity of the design, has been imitated by many younger societies,—by Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844), Phi Gamma Delta (1848), Sigma Delta (1849), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1856), Delta Beta Phi (1878).

A "skeleton" pin, formed by placing the "Υ" (usually ornamented with pearls or precious stones) over the "Ψ," is sometimes worn by graduates. The very satisfactory monogram shown in the picture of the badges was designed by Messrs. Roehm & Wright of Detroit, from whom also comes the beautiful and effective leaf-border which adorns the key-badge. The double-faced badge, with an attachment for winding the watch, was recommended for graduate-use by the convention of 1872. Similar sanction was given in 1881 to a more complex key, which introduces the owl and sundry other emblems. Rings, scarf-pins, studs, cuff-buttons, etc., formed of or displaying the badge, the letters, the clasped hands, or the owl and fasces, are often seen. And the fancy of alumni has even changed the black enamel to blue or purple.

But the diamond as described in the opening of this chapter is, and must always remain, the badge proper. This, undergraduates are required to wear; and graduates seem to prefer it to the monogram or the key. College professors do not, as a rule, display badges during term-time, unless on some special occasion. Yet it is not always safe to conclude that the badge is not present, because it is not visible. Several years ago, a new-comer in one of our colleges, who had heard something of the

on the right and left shields are "π" and "φ." The shields are parted by the arms of a Maltese cross, and the border is formed of a rim of frosted gold.

society, happening to sit at dinner next to one of the grave embodiments of learning, improved the opportunity, and electrified the company, by inquiring whether there were any Psi Upsilon men in the institution, asking also about the character and standing of those supposititious persons. The professor assured his questioner that the president, seven or eight of the faculty, and twoscore students were members, but excused himself from giving further evidence (here he opened his coat, displaying the badge) on the ground that he was an interested party.

Allusions to

“The badge we're proud to wear,”

and to its symbolic meaning, abound in our literature, particularly in the song-book. Professor Boyesen's “Star Song” is particularly beautiful.

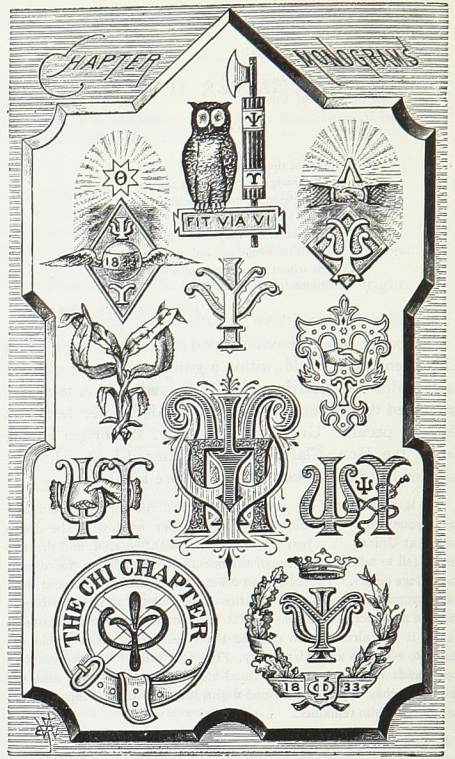
“From sable field of primal night
Arose the diamond star of light :
From firmament of darkness dread,
O'er all the land her lustre shed.

“And as that star with placid sheen
Amid the night shall shine serene,
So stand, with steady heart and true,
We, faithful to our loved Psi U.

“As hand of flame clasps hand of flame
Between the signs of mystic name,
So may in friendship's noble band
Each by his brother firmly stand.

“Thus star and hands and sable field,
Conjoined, a deeper meaning yield,
Shine mid a world of woe and strife,
As symbols of a perfect life.”

Innumerable are the anecdotes told in connection with the diamond. Henry W. Adams, an original member of



the Wesleyan Chapter, wore his badge every day from the time of his initiation, Nov. 20, 1843, to his death, which occurred Sept. 21, 1881.

The Hon. Joseph W. Gott, one of the first initiates, lost his badge at a public meeting in a grove near Goshen, N. Y. Twenty years later it was found, quite untarnished, in the same grove, and was returned to the owner, whose son afterwards wore it at Yale.

From an early issue of “The Diamond” is taken the following:—

“Many years ago, a member of one of the chapters in the State of New York went directly from his American college to one of the universities of Sweden, where he continued to wear his badge, which was always an object of interest to his Scandinavian fellow-students. Many were the questions which the wearer of the badge was obliged to answer in regard to the association typified by the symbol of black and gold. At that time, Prince Augustus, Duke of Dalecarlia, son of the then king, and youngest brother of the present reigning monarch, was in attendance at the university. One evening he chanced to give an entertainment to a considerable number of the university's members, among whom was the American alluded to. In the course of the festivities, Prince Augustus casually noticed the Psi Upsilon badge, and at once asked, ‘What is the badge on your breast? I always supposed that you had no orders in your democratic country.’ The character of the Psi Upsilon was at once explained to the prince, and the badge was taken off, and handed to him for a nearer view. After looking at it, he attached it to his vest, and then said, ‘It's very pretty; much prettier than our Swedish royal orders, the badges of which are all big and ugly. Isn't it possible to establish a chapter of the Psi Upsilon here in the university? or must all its members be republican? I should like to know what goes on at its meetings.’ His Highness made many other flattering remarks of the same sort, and kindly remembered to return the golden lozenge at the end of the evening. It is not known that any other prince of royal blood ever wore the Psi Upsilon badge.”

The American student was Professor Fiske.

The major emblem of our Fraternity, the clasped hands,

has already been mentioned. Next in importance and in frequency of use comes that referred to in the first line of Professor Fiske's humorous stanza:—

“On the fasces sits the owl,
Tu-whit, tu-whew!
Never lived so proud a fowl,
Tu-whit, tu-whew!
Pallas-like in voice and scowl,
Utters he this gentle howl,—
‘Tu-whit, tu-whew!
Psi U, Psi U;
Oh, I'm the owl of old Psi U!’”

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner declares that there is no bird more worthy of respect than the round-eyed attendant of Pallas-Athene; and, indeed, the owl has always been regarded with reverence by the society, which represents the occasional attempts of younger organizations to borrow its plumage.

The fasces may be seen in the catalogue of 1844; and in the song-book of 1857 we read this stanza:—

“Now pack the many shafts in one,
And bind them round and round;
And be their firm united strength
Again with laurel bound.”

A combination of the owl and fasces, the latter bound by the motto *Fit via vi*, forms the seal of the executive council, and is printed on the cover of the catalogue of 1870, and on the titlepage of the catalogue of 1879.

The several chapters also have emblems, which appear in the vignettes preceding the lists in the later catalogues, and which form the burden of two stanzas of the old “Fraternity Song:”—

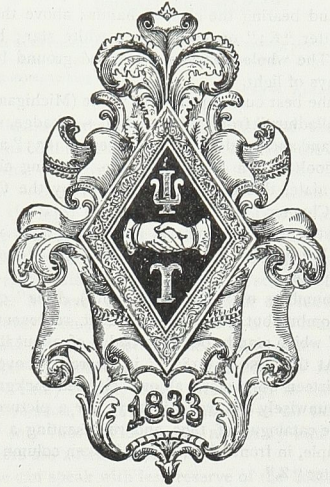
“From mystic Theta’s rocky throne,
From Delta’s altar-fire,
From Beta’s secret walls of stone,
From Psi’s fair letter-lyre,
Where Zeta’s victor ægis guards,
Where Kappa’s hour-sands flow,
Form heart and hand a noble band,
In Psi Upsilon, O.

“Where Sigma’s crown gleams overhead,
Where Lambda’s torch shines far,
Where Xi’s exultant wings are spread,
’Neath Gamma’s polar star,
From Alpha’s dome, Upsilon’s dove,
Iota’s beacon-glow,
Her songs unite with warmest love
In Psi Upsilon, O.”

It is hoped that the author of this popular song (George P. Smith, Esq., Lambda, '66) will add verses incorporating the emblems of the later chapters, which are: Phi, a crowned heart; Omega, an eye; Pi, a Maltese cross; Chi, hands; Beta Beta, a wreathed serpent; Etc., the rising sun.

The emblems, both general and special, are used in a great variety of prints. Perhaps the happiest combination of them is the frontispiece of the catalogues of 1870 and 1879.

The long line of college annuals, commencing with “The Yale Banner” of 1841, has given rise to an interesting series of engravings, wherein the emblems find full play. The “scroll-work poster,” an original and artistic cut, was designed for the catalogue of 1844, and it appears in most of the early catalogues and song-books. The Sigma Chapter used it in “The Liber Brunensis” until 1883; it was printed in “The (Amherst



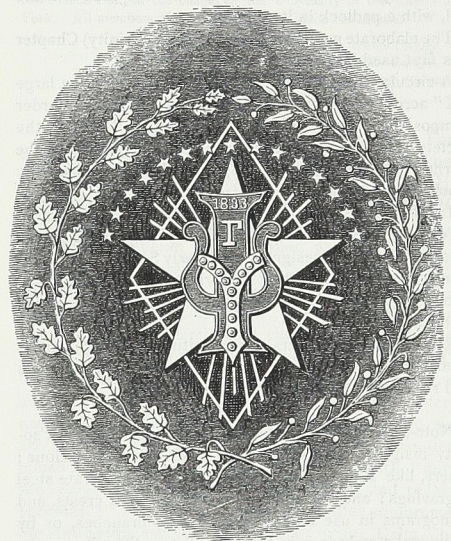
SCROLL-WORK POSTER.

Olio” until 1872, and in “The Yale Banner” until 1870 (now a smaller vignette, of the same pattern, with the letter “B” in place of “1833,” is used at Yale); and it adorns the cover of “The Diamond.” Combining simplicity and beauty with the dignity of age, it is earnestly commended to the attention of Psi Upsilon editors of the college annuals. Probably a very general return to this poster will soon take place. In some old numbers of “The Yale Banner” is a less elaborate scroll, carrying simply the society’s letters and the clasped hands.

Another very handsome design represents the badge surrounded by the chapter letters, enclosed in a wreath of oak and laurel, with “1833” in rays above, and “Fraternity” upon a scroll below. This is printed on the covers of the catalogues of 1852 and 1864, and of all the song-books issued before 1870. A similar cut, with a large “Δ,” a torch, and “1842” (all below the scroll), has for many years prefaced Psi Upsilon’s page in “The Columbiad.”

A third and formerly frequent poster displays the badge between branches of oak and laurel, “1833” above, and below a book supported by the branches, and bearing an antique lamp. This appeared for many years in “The (Rochester) Interpres,” and in “The (Wesleyan) Olla Podrida.” From the latter publication it was exiled last year, in favor of a new cut, wherein is pictured a monogram of the fraternity and chapter letters, surrounded by a serpent, and by eighteen stars typifying the chapters; above is a globe with expanded wings; and below, resting upon a book, are a skull and an hourglass: the whole is set upon a lined ground.

A simple but effective design consists of the badge set off by rays, within a rectangular arboreal frame, which is surmounted by a crown. In a scroll below is “1833.”



POSTER OF THE GAMMA CHAPTER.

This is the best of the three posters that have been used at Kenyon.

"The (Bowdoin) Bugle" has long contained the following: a monogram of the "Ψ" and "Υ," ornamented by stars, and bearing the clasped hands; above this the chapter letter "Κ;" on each side a white star; below, "1833." The whole rests on a clouded ground brightened by rays of light.

One of the best cuts appeared in "The (Michigan University) Palladium" from 1866 to 1871,—a badge, set off with rays, and surrounded by vine-leaves; "1833" above; below, a book and a Pompeian lamp. Adding chapter letter and date, this has been employed by the Omega (Chicago) Chapter.

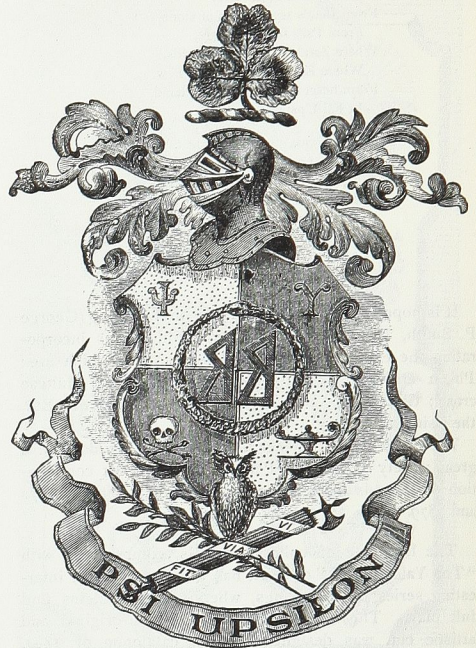
The poster used at Amherst since 1872, and, with a change of letter, for several years at Michigan University, faces this page.

In old numbers of "The (Dartmouth) Ægis" can be found a sombre but handsome woodcut, representing a large "Z," which stands behind a badge of about its own height. At the base is "1833," in a scroll; above is an arch of thirteen white stars, all on a clouded background. This was unwisely discarded in 1873, for a picture, first used in the catalogue of 1870, and representing a moss-grown temple, in front of which is a broken column bearing the letter "Z."

The poster of the Union Chapter is an arched opening in a wall: on the keystone are inscribed the letter "Θ," and "1833;" and the archway reveals a "pearl" badge, with book, skull, and scroll.

A picture sometimes used by the Psi Chapter consists of a large letter "Ψ," bearing the badge, with "1833" above, and "Hamilton Collège" in a scroll below.

At Syracuse University, the society has for its poster



POSTER OF THE BETA BETA CHAPTER.

a temple of mingled Greek and Egyptian architecture: a badge ornaments the tightly-closed door; the cornice is adorned by the chapter letters; and on the roof sits the owl, with a padlock in its mouth.

The elaborate poster of the Beta Beta (Trinity) Chapter was first used in 1881.

A circular design, of which the central figure is a large "X" across which two hands are clasped, with a border composed of the date "MDCCCXXXI111" and of the society's letters many times repeated, has represented the Cornell Chapter, except in 1883, when it was displaced by a bold sketch of the owl and fasces.

In 1883 "The Liber Brunensis" and "The (Rochester) Interpres" came out with new illustrations, printed from steel plates. Both designs, particularly Sigma's, are handsome; but one cannot help remarking that woodcuts are better for these purposes. Again is urged a return to the scroll-work poster.

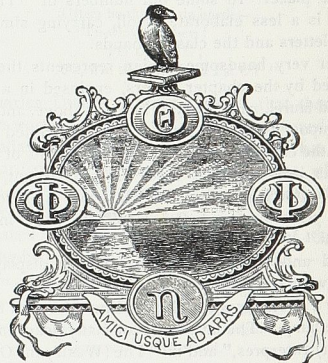
The Lehigh petitioners, while waiting for their charter, used a design (see p. 70) which to many Yale members will recall their sophomore society.

Note-paper and envelopes furnish another field for society insignia. Some chapters print the badge alone; others, like Bowdoin and Wesleyan, have elaborate steel engravings; and the number of stamps, seals, crests, and monograms in use among the several branches, or by individual members, is so large that it was difficult to make the selections which appear in the picture of chapter monograms (see p. 60). The originals were nearly all traced on steel or copper, and some of the best are of necessity omitted.

Undergraduates often adorn the walls of their rooms with enlarged badges or monograms, carved in black wal-

nut or other suitable wood; and we often see attempts at symbolism in the decorations, both external and internal, of chapter-houses.

The Fraternity colors, garnet and gold, were chosen in 1878. The former may have been selected in honor of the parent chapter, being the college color of Union, and



POSTER OF PHI THETA PSI.

the gold has reference to our badge. In earlier years there were chapter colors,—gray, cherry (said to be still in use at Columbia), garnet, purple, purple and straw, black and gold. Dahlia or reddish-purple was the color of Beta Beta (Trinity), and garnet was the color of the Upsilon Kappa society at Syracuse.

The open motto chiefly used is *Fit via vi* (Virg., *Æn.* ii. 494). An older but less frequent legend — *Νόμος ἀδελφότης*

CHAPTER III.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION.

"Let us all remember that there is not much abiding power in organization merely. A society is always just what its members make it by their character; nothing more, nothing less."

JAMES B. ANGELL (Sigma '49).

IN its outward aspect the organization of the Fraternity consists of three elements,—the chapters, the convention, and the executive council. To these may be added a fourth,—the numerous associations of alumni.

Of the legal relations of the chapters to one another and to the society at large, little can be said here. The different branches, whether old or young, large or small, have always stood on a footing of absolute equality. No chapter has ever been invested with the leadership. It has never been possible to establish a new branch against the will of any existing one. Thus, after the Union Chapter had taken the first step towards forming the third (Yale) charge, it was necessary, in the words of Mr. Robinson, to obtain the assent of all the chapters, then only two. With a few necessary limitations, the chapters are autonomous.

One can speak with less reserve of the social relations of the various branches. Judge Van Vorst, referring to the time when there were only two chapters, says that the intimacy between the Theta and the Delta was close and cordial. For some years the Delta and Lambda held their meetings together. Since the circle has grown

72

Insignia.

71

τοὺς ἀληθινούς φίλους (Menand., *Frag.*)—appears on the titlepages of many catalogues. There are few chapter mottoes: the Phi has a poster containing the words *Con corde corona*, and the Beta Beta's old quotation was *Procul, o, procul, este profani* (Virg., *Æn.* vi. 258).

General Organization.

73

wider, numerous agencies—occasional changes of membership, frequent visits, and the conventions and other re-unions—serve to acquaint the several groups with each other. Often, too, a father and son, or two or more brothers, have been initiated at different colleges, thus strengthening the fraternal bond by family ties. Many a chapter traces its prosperity to the labors and contributions of members elsewhere admitted.

The development of the convention is full of interest. One reads with no little curiosity the old records,—the lists of delegates whose names are now eminent, the newspaper reports of literary exercises, the notes preserved by early members of festal gatherings in the long ago.

For the first three years, while there were no alumni and no branches, a formal convention was not needed. From 1837 to 1839 annual re-unions seem to have been held at Schenectady about Commencement time. The memorial oration on David Humphreys was delivered "before the Theta and Delta Chapters," Wednesday, July 24, 1839. It has been said that there was a convention in New-York City in the fall of 1839, but careful inquiry leads to the belief that those who at first gave this date really meant the convention of 1841. Thursday, June 25, 1840, delegates from three chapters assembled in New Haven. The Hon. George H. Moore (Delta '42) writes that he was a delegate, and says, "We had a fine time." This may have been the origin of a descriptive phrase that has been applied to several later reunions.

In 1841 four chapters (for Brown University had now been admitted) gathered in New-York City, agreeably to the following call, published in "The Tribune:"—

74

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

PSI Upsilon.—A convention of delegates from the several branches of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, at two o'clock P.M., in the chapel of the University of the City of New York. All members of the Fraternity are invited to attend.

CLARKSON N. POTTER, *Union College.*
WILLIAM E. ROBINSON, *Yale College.*
WILLIAM P. BREED, *New-York University.*
J. M. PHIPPS, *Brown University.*

Over this conclave Joseph W. Gott presided. Forty-four members were present, of whom men now known as the Hon. William Taylor, Judge Van Vorst, the Hon. Isaac Dayton, Professor Daniel B. Hagar, and the Hon. Alexander H. Rice represented Union; the Hon. George H. Moore, William Allen Butler, and the Rev. Drs. Houghton and Scudder appeared for the New-York University; while the Rev. Charles H. Hall, D.D., and the Rev. Alexander H. Clapp, D.D., stood for Yale. Among the measures considered were the publication of a catalogue, the establishment of a chapter in Amherst College, a system of correspondence between the chapters, and the holding of an annual convention "with literary exercises." A committee of nine was appointed to make arrangements for the next assembly, which it was determined should be held in the city of New York, "during the anniversary week of the various moral and religious societies." The minutes tell us that, after adjournment, the convention was invited to supper by the Delta Chapter, when "for two hours all enjoyed such a flow of soul, of eloquence, and of song, as we trust will not soon be forgotten by any one who was present."

If there was a convention in 1842, as evidently was intended, we have no record of it. Yet it seems probable that one was held. In 1843, July 26 and 27, thirty-six members, representing the seven chapters, celebrated at

Schenectady the decennial of the Fraternity. William H. Willcox (Delta '43) presided. It is interesting to note that many of the delegates of 1843 attended the semi-centennial forty years later. This convention initiated four candidates as the nucleus of a chapter at Hamilton; referred to the chapters, with approval, a petition from Wesleyan; and, thus early voicing the cautious spirit of our society, voted that, in its opinion, no new chapter should be formed thereafter, unless upon very urgent grounds. The supper took place at Tapping's Hotel, and we are assured that there were great rejoicings at the remarkable progress and prosperity of the Psi Upsilon.

The convention of 1844 met under the auspices of the Amherst Chapter. All the ten chapters sent delegates, among whom were "Richelieu" Robinson, William Allen Butler, and Galusha A. Grow. Words of encouragement were conveyed to the Sigma, then laboring under the opposition of President Wayland.

The conventions at Yale (1845), Dartmouth (1846), and Brown (1847) call for no particular comment. Each was attended by men who have since become very prominent. The vexed question of extension, and the selection of a device for a Fraternity seal, occupied the business hours of these gatherings.

Aug. 1, 2, 1848, there was a convention with the Xi Chapter in Middletown, Conn. Harvey Jewell delivered the oration, and Francis M. Finch, who had just finished junior at Yale, read a poem entitled "The Falling Star," closing with three stanzas of the now celebrated song, "The Mystical Bower." Senator Hawley, whose report to his chapter forms our best record of this convention, says that after the poem the Yale delegates sang to a delighted audience another of Finch's well-known songs, the "Anthem."

for the Washington Monument, bearing the name of the Fraternity, the date of its foundation, and the badge."

At the next convention this committee reported progress, and year after year, until 1866, the matter came up. A sum of money was actually raised; but either the project did not arouse enthusiasm, or it was not well managed. The subscriptions were returned, and the monument remained without a Psi Upsilon stone, and without prospect of completion, until some of those very delegates voted in Congressional halls a national appropriation for the cause they had advocated in less prominent, if more exclusive, circles a generation before.

A memorial for the establishment of a periodical magazine devoted to Fraternity interests was presented in 1851. The project was referred to the next convention, which declared it impracticable; but the scheme was renewed from time to time, until the appearance of "The Diamond" under private auspices in 1878.

Fraternity extension was the most important subject with which the assemblies of this period had to deal. The demands from the South and West were especially urgent. The University of Michigan received the support of the convention of 1854, failing, however, to get the votes of all the chapters. The University of Wisconsin, first proposed at the convention of 1852, and heartily seconded by alumni, was similarly rejected. The convention of 1858 threw out another petition from Wisconsin, notwithstanding a favorable report, so remarkable that it is reproduced here:—

2549 It seems that there are twenty-five or more graduate Psi Upsilon in Wisconsin who wish to have a charter granted to them. The Legislature of the State and the Board of Regents have requested that our Fraternity grant a chapter to their State university. The faculty of

The closing words of the report are worth repeating. They apply equally well to all later conventions:—

"I have attempted to give you a slight sketch of the proceedings of this convention; but of the true manly affection which marked all their intercourse, the strong love for our brotherhood, and the high estimate of its excellence manifested, I can give you no idea.

"If there is any brother who grows weary in well doing, undervaluing his privileges and solemn duties as a Psi Upsilon, I wish him to attend a general convention, and by association with the noblest young men of our country, learn from them its objects, its effect upon the character, and its true value.

"Yours, brethren, in Psi Upsilon bonds,

"JOSEPH R. HAWLEY."

In 1849 nine colleges were called together by the Lambda Chapter in New-York City, and, one year later, seven branches were represented at Bowdoin. We can now trace the origin of the custom which passes the convention from one chapter to another, in the order of establishment, and which never has been departed from unless for some extraordinary reason. This usage is one of the many evidences of the orderly manner in which all the society's proceedings have been conducted. In the two assemblies just mentioned, the Brown Chapter was empowered to take measures to maintain its foothold, but a proposition to allow the initiation of President Wayland found no favor.

The convention of 1851 met at Hamilton College, nine chapters sending delegates. The transactions of this convocation were important. A chapter previously organized at Harvard was admitted to full fellowship. The catalogue became a subject of much discussion. Then was brought forward a project which resulted in the appointment of a committee to carry out this resolution:—

"Resolved, That the Psi Upsilon Fraternity do contribute a stone

the said university have requested the same, and promised no other society a hold in the college."

The convention of 1852 was held at Schenectady, July 26 and 27, all the chapters being represented. Then came the second decennial convention, which was assigned to the young and powerful Harvard Chapter. An old print thus announces the gathering:—

ALPHA CHAPTER,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May, 1853.

DEAR SIR, — The Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity for 1853 will be held in Cambridge, on Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22.

The oration will be delivered by brother E. P. Whipple, and the poem by brother John G. Saxe, on Friday. As this will be the first public meeting of the Fraternity at Harvard, a full attendance is most earnestly desired.

JOHN. D. BRYANT,
WM. S. DAVIS, } Committee.
B. J. JEFFRIES.

HARVARD COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE, May 20, 1853.

All the chapters were present, and many brethren assembled to rejoice at the vigintennial of the only Fraternity whose every branch was living and prosperous. The supper ode—in four stanzas, to the air of "Sparkling and Bright"—contains the following allusion to Mr. Saxe:—

"A man came down from a Vermont town,
And returned without any 'tile' on;
But 'No matter,' they said, 'for we've covered his head
With the glory of Psi Upsilon.'"

The hat, it seems, was lost while its owner was attending a symposium of the chapter, not long before the convention; and when one of the members declared he had seen it rolling down stairs with a brick in it, the poet

roared with laughter. The Rev. Dr. McKenzie (Alpha '55) relates that the boys had a very fine hat made for Mr. Saxe, which was sent to his home in Burlington. In return, he sent them a crayon bust of himself. On the lower margin of the picture were the following autograph lines:—

“‘An exchange,’ it will be said,
‘Remarkably equal and pat :
We sent him a hat for his head,
He sent us his head for a hat.’”

Saxe's well-known “Post-Prandial Verses” were read at this convention.

The regular circuit was resumed in 1854, when the Delta entertained the representatives of the other chapters in New-York City, June 29 and 30. There were public exercises in Dr. Cheever's church on Union Square, George H. Moore, Esq., delivering an oration, and the Rev. George H. Houghton reading a poem. Dr. Franklin Tuthill presided here, as also at the dinner in the Metropolitan Hotel, whereof the veracious newspaper report¹ declares, —

“The Messrs. Leland never acquitted themselves more handsomely. The confectionery was made to represent to the eye historical events of the Fraternity. Its badge was borne by every ice and jelly and cream.

“The cloth being removed, the chairman announced that this year the Fraternity came of age, having first seen the light in the year 1833. There were men present who lived anterior to that marked era. He hoped to hear from them before morning, — whether, in those old times, the sun shone with a yellow light, whether the stars twinkled in their usual fashion, — in short, how the world wagged without its aid.”

The toasts and responses were witty, containing ingenious plays upon the words “Psi Upsilon” and the names of the chapters.

¹ The New-York Times of July 1, 1854; reprinted in *The Diamond* for September, 1883.

was at Dartmouth. July 24, 1861, ten chapters met at Yale, transacting their business as quietly and effectively as though the country were not shaken by civil war. But the great internecine struggle diminished the attendance at Bowdoin in 1862, and for the first and only time in our history the convention lacked a quorum. We are informed, however, that the supper was a fine one.

The third decennial convention was celebrated at Albany, July 21, 1863. Mr. Saxe was again present, and made so pathetic a speech in behalf of his son, a member of a non-Psi Upsilon college, that the young man was allowed to come in from the outer darkness. Two nephews of the poet are now members of the Xi Chapter.

Resuming the regular order, the Hamilton men entertained the convention of 1864. Then, and at the following meetings, were discussed such projects as the erection of a monument for Psi Upsilon's killed in the war, and the preparation of a roll of honor of the same members. July 18 and 19, 1865, a very successful convention was held under Wesleyan auspices. The records tell us that at this meeting the Hon. William Taylor was appointed historian of the Fraternity. He afterwards drew up a valuable paper in regard to the foundation of Psi Upsilon.¹

The convention of 1866 met at Rochester. A chronicler avers that President Anderson of the university, coming by invitation before the delegates, paid a deserved compliment to the Psi Upsilon, and after a few eloquent remarks, concluded by expressing his hope that the success which had crowned the efforts of the society in the past might be even more signal for the time to come.

The convention of 1867, held in Cincinnati, under the guidance of the Kenyon Chapter, was the first held in the

¹ See *The Diamond* for March, 1881.

July 24 and 25, 1855, the convention again met at Yale. We read that the building where the literary exercises were held was “tastefully decorated with flowers, woven into emblematic symbols of the Fraternity by ladies of the Beta Chapter.” This was not the last — probably it was not the first — manifestation by the dear creatures of their interest in “the sacred letters twain,” and in the

“Twined hands that never part.”

At this convention, the project of securing portraits of the surviving founders was first mooted. It may be that Barnard's recent death had called the attention of the society to the matter. Dr. Harvey's picture was afterwards obtained.

Brown University witnessed an interesting gathering of delegates from nine chapters, Sept. 4 and 5, 1856. In 1857 the convention met at Amherst, the great subject of discussion being the Harvard trouble. John G. Saxe offered the following resolution:—

“Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inquire into the state and prospects of the Alpha Chapter; and to express the fervent hope that no temporary discouragements, or transient opposition from within or without, shall induce the chapter to surrender the charter, or forsake the assembling of themselves together, so long as three members may be found who are faithful to the Psi Upsilon, and desire to contribute to its long life, and share in its inevitable prosperity.”

The convention of 1858 would regularly have been held at Dartmouth, had not the Zeta suddenly found itself unable to entertain the brethren. So the executive committee called a meeting in New-York City. This new procedure aroused some opposition. The gathering was officially styled the “Twenty-fifth Annual Convention.” In 1859 the Columbia Chapter took its turn. That year literary exercises were omitted. The convention of 1860

West, and the only one that has been called to meet at a considerable distance from a college town. It was in all respects successful.

In 1868 an important and largely attended anniversary was celebrated under the auspices of the Michigan branch of Psi Upsilon. President Haven of the University offered the opening prayer at the literary exercises, the Hon. Perry H. Smith of Chicago presided, and a poem was read by Charles H. Sweetser, the founder and editor of “*The Round Table*.”

The Fraternity met at the seat of the parent chapter in 1869. Passing over the New-York Chapter, because of its then small membership, the convention in 1870 assembled, for the fifth time, at Yale. The meeting of the next year was at Brown University. Ex-Senator Arnold presided over the literary exercises. The delegates still remember their ride through the streets of Providence, the fair faces at the windows, and the waving handkerchiefs which testified to the social popularity of Sigma's sons.

During the succeeding four years, at Amherst, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Bowdoin, the business of the society was carefully attended to, and the social features of each gathering were very enjoyable; but it must be admitted that public literary exercises seem essential to the complete success of these gatherings, and that the omission of them diminishes the attendance of alumni. With the convention of 1876, which met in Utica, under the care of the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter, and at which Professor Fiske read a long and interesting sketch of the rise and progress of the Fraternity, a new stage in the history of these annual conclaves seems to have been reached. Each year more graduates are seen, and more interest is aroused.

The Xi (Wesleyan) Chapter summoned the society to Middletown in 1877. Many prominent alumni then renewed their early vows. Over the second Rochester convention, May 2 and 3, 1878, Judge Hadley presided. From "The Diamond" is taken the following:—

"The venerable President Anderson had expressed a desire to meet the delegates, and an invitation was accordingly extended to him to address the body. At three o'clock Thursday afternoon, he appeared before the convention, accompanied by some of the Psi Upsilon members of the university's faculty. Dr. Anderson began by welcoming the delegates to Rochester, and by extending the hospitalities of the institution over which he presided. He said that he very well remembered the convention of 1866, and recalled his association with its members with much pleasure. Although not a member of any of the Greek-letter societies, he had long since learned to regard with favor the leading organizations. As the oldest college president by continuous service, his experience with these associations had been an extended one, and perhaps entitled him to speak with some weight in regard to them. He had also carefully studied the subject of student organizations, both in Europe and in this country, and he did not hesitate to bear his testimony to the usefulness of the Greek-letter societies. They were valuable aids in the maintenance of college discipline, and presented many advantages to their members. He alluded to the action of the president and trustees of Princeton, as one which ought to prove a warning to all sister institutions."

The orator of the convention, Ex-Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina, made a brilliant plea in support of the claims of the Greek language and literature to a place in the attention and life of those who would promote the best interests of education, opening with a warm tribute to the Psi Upsilon for its half-century of devotion to the sacred causes of scholarship and brotherhood. Speaking after the supper, Judge Hadley declared that none rejoiced more heartily at the growth of the society than those to whom it owed its origin. All the founders, he

General Organization.

85

"May we not hope that our brotherhood will spread so wide, and be so gracious and beneficent in its fellowship, that, if need be, it shall furnish companions in age, as well as burnish the intercourse of youth, and thus continue to be a joy and solace forever?"

The convention of 1882 felt impelled to object to the use of the society's name and influence for political purposes. The origin of the matter was a printed letter sent by undergraduates of one of the chapters, under date of Nov. 4, 1881, to nearly all of the twelve hundred alumni living in the State of New York. Deprived of the address and signatures, the circular reads as follows:—

"Judge F. M. Finch, who is a candidate for the office of judge of the Court of Appeals, is a most loyal Psi Upsilon, and has always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the Fraternity.

"You will remember him as the author of several of our most popular songs. It is hoped you will do all you can to secure his election."

Of course the newspapers got hold of the letter, and quizzed the writers unmercifully, one editor going so far as to insinuate a doubt whether the ability to compose popular Psi Upsilon songs necessarily implied the possession of high judicial qualities. It is to be noticed that Mr. Finch was elected. Here we may quote the words of Charles Dudley Warner, uttered one year later:—

"Perhaps I ought to allude to another suspicion of the Greek-letter societies,—that they are, or may become, undemocratic influences in politics,—in fact, to control elections. This suspicion, no doubt, has its rise in the belief that it was by their wide-spread machinations that Gov. Rice and Senator Hawley and President Arthur were elected to their exalted positions. This is an error: it is the substitution of an effect for a cause. The secret of the election of these men was not in any effort of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It lies far back of that. It is found in the fundamental fact that they were by nature and adoption

said, maintained their Psi Upsilon fervor, undimmed by the lapse of forty years. One of the entertainments of this gathering was an excursion to Lake Ontario.

Yale, desiring to celebrate its fourth decennium, was granted the convention of 1879; and several of the charter members, together with many other alumni, and a large body of undergraduates, were present.

In 1880 the Phi Chapter, which had just taken possession of its new chapter house, entertained the society, the cities of Detroit and Chicago being particularly well represented by graduates. An audience of twenty-five hundred people assembled in University Hall, to listen to Clarkson Nott Potter and Charles Dudley Warner; a public reception was given at the Psi Upsilon house, and a supper in Detroit on the evening of the second day closed the exercises.

To the Omega Chapter was intrusted the gathering of 1881. The Chicago papers dwell quite minutely on the details of the reception given by the Hon. Perry H. Smith and his wife, at their residence on the north side. Judge Henry Booth, one of the original Yale members, presided at the supper in the Palmer House.

Many think that the convention held with the Pi Chapter in the city of Syracuse, two years ago, was an advance upon all earlier assemblies. It is certain that the literary exercises, the reception, and the supper were very carefully planned, and were thoroughly enjoyed. One hundred and fifty members, among them President White and Professors Babcock and Fiske of Cornell University, Professor C. W. Bennett (the presiding officer), the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew (the orator), and Professor N. M. Wheeler (the poet) were present. Among the many letters and telegrams read was a message from Gov. Rice, in which he offered this sentiment:—

86

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

Psi Upsilon. And it should be clearly understood — I think it ought to be explained to any candidate for admission to our Fraternity — that in undergoing initiation he incurs the liability to be President of the United States."

The fiftieth anniversary was celebrated in convention at Albany, May 23, 24, and 25, 1883, under the parent chapter's supervision. Professor Price of Union College, in a short address, welcomed the delegates assembled in the Old Capitol on the morning of the first day, and in the evening an historical meeting was held, Mr. Elisha Taylor, the seventh Psi Upsilon in the order of initiation, taking the chair, and Professor Fiske delivering an address.

On the evening of the 24th, the public exercises took place in the Leland Opera-House. After a prayer, and the singing of the convention ode (written by Professor Harrington of Wesleyan University, then present), some introductory remarks were made by Mr. Rice, in which he spoke of the honorable and agreeable duty assigned to him of presiding over the semi-centennial of the founding of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity — an organization, he said, held in enthusiastic esteem by its members, and commending itself to public approbation and respect by its acknowledged usefulness to its active members, and by the well-earned fame of others who have engaged in the public and private pursuits of life.

Then Professor H. H. Boyesen read a poem, and the "Re-union Jubilee" was sung by the Fraternity. Senator Hawley followed with an oration on "Friendship," frequently referring to the Psi Upsilon, and eloquently vindicating the principles of our association.

An essay on "Secret Societies," by Charles Dudley Warner, is too witty to be described. With the song "Brothers, the Day is Ended," the exercises closed;

and immediately after, a reception to members and invited guests was held in Bleecker Hall.

The convention supper was held at the Delavan on the evening of May 25. Covers were laid for two hundred, but this number does not represent all who were in attendance upon the several exercises of the convention, as many could not remain until the close of the three days. After the repast, Judge Van Vorst delivered the opening address, and then proceeded to the toasts, using a programme illustrated with quotations from the "Æneid." To the toast "Our Country's President," Gen. Hawley responded at some length, and with deep feeling. He said,—

"This is not a partisan meeting, yet it is an honor to know something of the present President of the United States. If there be a man in this land sincerely devoting mind and soul to the best welfare of the country, I believe it to be Chester Allan Arthur. . . . We all of us love him and respect him."

The following message to the president of the convention was then read :—

"I heartily regret my inability to share with my brethren in Psi Upsilon, now gathered in convention in Albany, the enjoyment of this evening's festivities. To them all, and through them to all the members of our Fraternity, I send cordial greetings. Sing, for my sake, the old refrain :—

"Then, till the sands of life are run,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon.
Long live Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon!

"CHESTER A. ARTHUR."

The refrain was sung, it is needless to add, and three times three cheers were given for the chief magistrate. Then Ex-Gov. Rice spoke for "The Psi Upsilon," and remarks, appropriate to other sentiments, were made by

Edward G. Parker, 1860.
Edwin P. Whipple, 1861.
Jacob M. Manning, 1862.
Charles D. Warner, 1864.
James Strong, 1865.
Joseph E. King, 1866.
Isaac C. Collins, 1867.
Joseph R. Hawley, 1869.

Charles H. Malcom, 1871.
Moses E. Dunham, 1876.
Joseph R. Hawley, 1877.
Daniel H. Chamberlain, 1878
Benjamin K. Phelps, 1879.
Clarkson N. Potter, 1880.
Chauncey M. Depew, 1882.
Joseph R. Hawley, 1883.

The Hon. Galusha A. Grow was to have acted as orator in 1868, and Gen. Hawley should have spoken in 1881; but at the last moment they were prevented from attending, and their places were not filled. All but two—Neill and Whipple—of the twenty-eight speakers wore the badge during college-life. The orator for 1884 is Professor William W. Goodwin of Harvard College.

The convention poets are,—

Daniel Shepherd, 1843.
George H. Colton, 1844.
Lucius F. Robinson, 1845.
Francis M. Finch, 1848.
John Lockwood, 1849.
Samuel J. Pike, 1850.
Henry W. Parker, 1851.
James W. Wilson, 1852.
John G. Saxe, 1853.
George H. Houghton, 1854.
William H. Burleigh, 1855.
Francis M. Finch, 1856.
John G. Saxe, 1857, 1858.
Francis M. Finch, 1864.

Charles H. Sweetser, 1865.
Guy H. McMaster, 1866.
Charles D. McGuffey, 1867.
Charles H. Sweetser, 1868.
Joseph E. King, 1869.
Henry A. Brown, 1871.
Edward B. Wicks, 1876.
Hjalmar H. Boyesen, 1877.
Joseph A. Ely, 1878.
Josiah G. Holland, 1879.
Albion W. Tourgée, 1881.
Nathaniel M. Wheeler, 1882.
Hjalmar H. Boyesen, 1883.

Judge McMaster's poem was read in his absence in 1866. The post-graduate initiates on the list of poets are Saxe, Holland, and Boyesen. In 1880 there was an essay instead of a poem, and in 1883 were read both an essay and a poem, Charles Dudley Warner being the essayist in each year. Professor Willard Fiske acted as

Charles Dudley Warner, Elisha Taylor, the Rev. George D. Baker, D.D., the Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer, the Hon. D. Ward Northrop, Professors Goldwin Smith of Toronto, Boyesen of Columbia and Williams of Lehigh, Judge Samuel W. Jackson, the Rev. C. S. Conkling, Albion W. Tourgée, John M. Wheeler (who read a poem), Herbert L. Bridgman, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Robert L. Belknap, and Frederick G. Fincke. The youngest speaker was a graduate of ten years' standing.

In addition to the members already mentioned, there were present at the semi-centennial three of the founders,—Dr. Harvey, Judge Hadley, and Mr. Tuttle,—Mr. Lawrence J. Goodale (Theta '38), Dean Sage, Judge Guy H. McMaster, the Hon. John B. Sturtevant, Dr. E. M. Kellogg of New-York City, the Rev. Charles R. Henderson of Detroit, the Hon. Charles A. Doolittle, William B. Ruggles (New-York State Superintendent of Public Instruction), Mr. George Capron of Boston, Professor Russell of the University of New-York City, and a great many other well-known men.

The fifty-first convention will assemble at Ithaca, under the auspices of the Chi Chapter, May 7 and 8, 1884. From 1839 to 1883, the convention has met once in April, ten times in May, eight in June, fourteen in July, four in August, four in September, twice in October, and once in November. The last nine meetings have been in May.

Following is a list of the convention orators :—

George L. Ehle, 1843.
Henry Neill, 1844.
Gideon H. Hollister, 1845.
John McC. Steele, 1846.
George H. Colton, 1847.
Harvey Jewell, 1848.
George P. Quackenbos, 1849.
Charles A. Spofford, 1850.

William E. Robinson, 1851.
Hooper C. Van Vorst, 1852.
Edwin P. Whipple, 1853.
George H. Moore, 1854.
Horace James, 1855.
Samuel G. Arnold, 1856.
Julius H. Seelye, 1857.
Edwin P. Whipple, 1858.

historian at the conventions of 1876 and 1883. Professor Edward L. Walter wrote and read an ode for the convention of 1880, and the Rev. Willis S. Colton did the same for the gathering of 1879. Professor Goldwin Smith is to be the essayist in 1884, and Professor Arthur S. Hardy will read the poem.

The honorary presidents of the later conventions have been,—

William D. Northend, 1875.
George W. Schuyler, 1876.
Alexander H. Rice, 1877.
Sterling G. Hadley, 1878.
Charles B. Andrews, 1879.

Charles K. Adams, 1880.
Edward Olson, 1881.
Charles W. Bennett, 1882.
Alexander H. Rice, 1883.

Judge Hadley will preside in 1884.

The toast-masters from 1875 to 1883 are—

George E. B. Jackson, 1875.
Willard Fiske, 1876.
Caleb T. Winchester, 1877.
George H. Fox, 1878.
William E. Robinson, 1879.

Perry H. Smith, jun., 1880.
Robert D. Sheppard, 1881.
Willard Fiske, 1882.
Hooper C. Van Vorst, 1883.

This year the toast-master will be Albion W. Tourgée. Professor Calvin S. Harrington, C. D. McGuffey, Francis M. Finch, John M. Wheeler, the Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, and others, have written songs for particular conventions.

Towards the close of the first twenty-five years, the need of a permanent central body led to the establishment, in 1857, of an executive committee, whose first members were,—

Morgan Dix (Lambda '48).
Henry R. Stiles (Delta '52).

William H. L. Barnes (Beta '55).

All at that time lived in New-York City. Stiles is now a physician in Glasgow, Scotland. Barnes is a lawyer in

San Francisco. Twelve years later an executive council of five members was instituted. The council is annually elected by the convention, and usually its members are alumni who live in the metropolis. The duties of this body are indicated with sufficient precision by its title. Twenty-six different graduates have acted as members, whose names, arranged in order of election, are, —

William F. Morgan, 1869-74.
 Daniel G. Thompson, 1869-70, 1872-74.
 Robert L. Belknap, 1869-72.
 Robert W. DeForest, 1869-71, 1872-73.
 William C. Rhodes, 1869-70.
 Isaac N. Ford, 1871-72.
 John H. H. Pinckney, 1871-72.
 Frederic A. Brown, 1871-77.
 George C. Coffin, 1873-76.
 Henry W. B. Howard, 1873-76.
 George Zabriskie, 1874-76.
 Isaac S. Signor, 1874-75, 1876-79.

Frederic G. Dow, 1875-77.
 Charles W. Smiley, 1876-Thomas Thacher, 1877-81.
 Herbert L. Bridgman, 1877-81.
 Alfred E. Mudge, 1877-78.
 John M. Rider, 1878-79.
 Ward McLean, 1879-83.
 Joseph Lyman, 1879-80.
 Howard B. Grose, 1880-82, 1883-84.
 Hugh B. McCauley, 1881-82.
 David B. Wilson, 1882-83.
 James M. Gilbert, 1882-83.
 Benjamin H. Bayliss, 1883-84.
 Francis S. Bangs, 1883-84.

The dates given are those of actual service. Three members who were elected, but did not serve, are not named. Fourteen chapters are represented in the list. The presidents of the council have been Messrs. Morgan, Brown, Thacher, McLean, and Bridgman; the secretaries, Messrs. Thompson, Belknap, Brown, Coffin, Dow, Smiley, Bridgman, McCauley, and Bangs. Usually the secretary has also been treasurer.

The present members of the council are Messrs. Bridgman, Smiley, Bangs, Grose, and Bayliss. The president, Mr. Bridgman, was born in Amherst, Mass., May 30, 1844. He is the eldest of three Psi Upsilon brothers. Since his graduation at Amherst College, in 1866, he has been connected with several prominent newspapers, and he now manages the advertising department of Frank

Leslie's publishing-house. By authority he instituted the Beta Beta Chapter in 1880, and the Eta in 1884.

Mr. Smiley, long the secretary and treasurer of the council, was born Sept. 10, 1846, in Fitchburg, Mass. He was graduated B.A. by Wesleyan University in 1874; was engaged in studying and teaching until 1877; was for two years occupied in editing the Psi Upsilon catalogue; from 1879 to 1882 he was special agent of the tenth census of the United States, and he is now chief of the division of records and statistics of the United-States Fish Commission.

Mr. Bangs, the present secretary and treasurer, was born in New-York City, Dec. 7, 1855. He took the degree of B.A. at Columbia in 1878, and that of LL.B. in 1880; and he is now a member of the law firm of Bangs and Stetson, of which his father, Francis N. Bangs, Esq. (Delta '45), is the head.

Alumni re-unions and associations find their origin in the following call, issued more than a generation ago: —

BROS. —

You are respectfully invited to be present at the first annual convention of the members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity resident in the State of Wisconsin, to be held at Madison, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1851.

The convention will be organized at seven o'clock P.M.

R. W. WRIGHT.
 ANSON BALLARD.
 ALBERT C. INGHAM.
 PERRY H. SMITH.
 FREDERICK PACKARD.
 JAS. M. PHINNEY.
 C. L. WILLIAMS.

Later conventions were held in 1852 and 1853, and printed reports of all three were published.

In 1872 an organization under the ample name of "The Alumni of Psi Upsilon" was formed in New-York City, which had a re-union dinner in February of the same year. A printed notice of the second annual dinner, which took place at Delmonico's May 8, 1873, refers to "the successful organization of the association over a year ago, and the large number present at its first re-union." It also gives the names of the officers, — John Taylor Johnston, president; Clarkson N. Potter, Waldo Hutchins, George F. Seymour, Dwight H. Olmstead, William E. Robinson, William M. Chamberlain, John Cotton Smith, William B. Silber, and John G. Saxe, vice-presidents; Robert L. Belknap, treasurer; R. W. DeForest, secretary; Morgan Dix, chaplain.

A re-union of the New-York alumni, May 3, 1878, called out most of those just named, and many other well-known personages. Mr. Martindale presided, and William E. Robinson was master of toasts. A contemporary account states that nearly one hundred members were present. On the first page of the issue for May 18 of "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper" is a large illustration of the supper-scene in the Metropolitan Hotel. An effort is now making to re-organize and strengthen the association, and a meeting will soon take place under the auspices of the two city chapters.

June 12, 1877, Psi Upsilon men living in central New York held a pleasant re-union at Auburn. The second midsummer meeting took place Aug. 23, 1878, at Syracuse, and a permanent organization was effected, of which Professor Fiske has continued to act as president. Mr. George W. Elliott is secretary.

In the city of Detroit, where live some of the earliest initiates of the parent chapter, and also many prominent citizens representing other branches, exists an associa-

tion which, dating from July 27, 1877, has been kept up with much spirit. Besides the regular re-unions, wherein alumni residing in interior towns, and undergraduates of the neighboring Phi Chapter, are wont to join, many informal receptions have been given by individual members. Mr. Clement M. Davison is president, and Mr. Charles H. Jacobs is secretary. The Detroit society was represented by seven men at the semi-centennial.

Alumni living in San Francisco formed, late in the year 1877, "The Psi Upsilon Association of the Pacific Coast," of which ex-Senator Cornelius Cole has since been president, and M. B. Kellogg, Esq., secretary. The refusal of the Fraternity to plant a chapter in the University of California was a great disappointment to these graduates.

Simultaneously with the convention supper at Rochester, May 3, 1878, occurred a large number of re-unions at widely distant points.¹ The New-York meeting has been mentioned. Eighty-three members attended a dinner at the Parker House in Boston. The Governor of the Commonwealth presided; at his right sat the president of the State Senate; and among the others present were a judge of the Supreme Court, the United-States district attorney, two members of Congress, professors of Harvard and Boston Universities, the superintendent of the Boston Public Library, the principal of the State Normal School at Salem, and many prominent clergymen, lawyers, physicians, and editors. The formal organization was not perfected until 1879.

The meeting in Chicago on the same night with that in Boston was presided over by Judge Henry Booth, LL.D. Fifty members, representing all but two of the

¹ See The Diamond for May, 1878.

then existing chapters, were present, among whom were the Hon. John T. Wentworth, Zuinglius Grover, and Professors Packard and Carhart of the North-western University, and Olson of the University of Chicago. The association then formed has been especially active. Its president is Judge Wentworth, its secretary, Charles A. Warren, Esq.

The graduates of Philadelphia and vicinity held their first reception at the Union League Club, on the now celebrated evening of May 3, 1878. Twelve chapters were represented, Yale members being very numerous. Before the supper, was formed "The Philadelphia Psi Upsilon Alumni Association," of which the Hon. George Northrop has continued to be president, while Dr. Charles H. Burnett has been secretary.

The gathering of the Maine graduates occurred at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, under the presidency of the Hon. George E. B. Jackson of that city. Thirty members took part. Early in the evening a business session was held, and an elaborate constitution was adopted, the permanent organization assuming the name of "The Maine Psi Upsilon Association." An oration was delivered by the Hon. Charles E. Clifford. From one of the local journals we learn that "all present regarded the meeting as a perfect success, and wished for many annual recurrences of this true old-fashioned Psi Upsilon gathering." Passing over intermediate re-unions, it may be said that the semi-centennial was duly celebrated in Portland, as in Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities, on the evening of May 25, 1883. The present head of the Maine alumni is the Hon. Joseph E. Moore, and the secretary is Mr. William H. Moulton, both graduates of Bowdoin.

"The Psi Upsilon Association of Washington," like so many similar societies, dates from May 3, 1878. At the

first meeting were the Hon. William W. Rice, since president of the association; Gen. Reuben D. Mussey, the present secretary; Congressman George B. Loring; Judge William B. Snell; Consul-Gen. Goodenow; and not a few others of note.

On the same evening, graduates residing in St. Paul and Minneapolis — among them Judge Nelson of the United-States District Court, the Rev. Edward D. Neill, Professor Jabez Brooks of the University of Minnesota, and the Rev. Henry A. Stimson — assembled in the former city. The following telegram was sent to Judge Hadley, president of the convention at Rochester: —

"The members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity resident in the dual cities of the North-west, — St. Paul and Minneapolis, — mindful of our noble Fraternity, send greeting to the brothers of the Fraternity in general convention assembled."

Incited by these examples, the alumni living in Cincinnati had a re-union, and organized an association, May 7, 1879. Those living in Buffalo did the same two years ago, and of their society Mr. J. W. Willis is president, Mr. Frank McMillan being secretary. Sept. 13, 1883, was born "The Kansas Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon," whose president and secretary are the Hon. Daniel M. Swan, and Mr. Bestor G. Brown. Last June, alumni re-unions commemorative of the semi-centennial occurred in Rochester and Providence, and the preliminary steps toward forming associations were taken. The meeting in Providence was attended by seventy members. The Hon. Rowland G. Hazard was chairman; and Merrick Lyon, Chief Justice Durfee, and Professors Harkness, Packard, and Bailey were present.

Most of the alumni bodies are somewhat informal in their procedure. There is no attempt to carry on a feeble



imitation of college-life by holding weekly meetings. In at least one great city a regular club, to which none but Psi Upsilon men should be eligible, has been proposed, but the objections to such a project are numerous. It seems unwise to overlay youth's delightful and peculiar traditions with a new set of experiences. The present associations, unpretending as they are, have opened the way to valuable friendships. At the re-unions new-comers to the city are welcomed. The exercises are largely literary, but every thing "heavy" is abjured. There is the inevitable supper, and then come the equally inevitable toasts. Weird-looking programmes, often diamond-shaped, quote profusely, and with more or less appositeness, from the classic texts which ruined the eyes of some of the company long ago, and which the others have happily forgotten. "The President of the United States" is a favorite sentiment just now. The songs are sung and re-sung. If an undergraduate be present, the assurance is wrung from him that Theta or Delta is enjoying even more than its usual prosperity, whereat the alumni cheer; and each, as the hour grows late, feels called upon to say a good word for his chapter, and another for old Psi Upsilon.

CHAPTER IV.

THE MEMBERSHIP.

"Videat Psi Upsilon
Filiis fideles;
Frates in calmate,
Frates in felicitate,
Et amicos senes."

E. R. PENNOVER (Xi '55).

"More than five thousand initiated graduates have gone out into the world, worthily filling all the positions and dignities of life. Priests, bishops and missionaries, judges and lawyers, statesmen and scholars, soldiers and sailors, bankers and merchants, engineers, mechanics, and agriculturists, men of religion, men of science, men of law, men of business, in all walks of society and in every part of the land,—they have made illustrious and honorable the name of the Psi Upsilon."

CLARKSON NOTT POTTER (Theta '42).

THE society has enjoyed a gradual and constant growth, until six thousand and twenty-one members have been added to the original seven. Deducting those whom death has taken, the number left is almost identical with that which Plato fixed upon for the citizenship of his ideal republic,—5,040. He remarks that it is not too large to admit of their all knowing one another.

How zealously, and withal how cautiously, every chapter-roll has been guarded is shown by the table of yearly initiations. Barring the breaks caused by the suspensions of the Alpha (Harvard) Chapter, there appear in a possible total of five hundred and forty-four annual initiations, from 1833 to 1883 inclusive, only five omissions, and some

98

of these were caused by postponing the admission of pledged students.

This feature of continuity is still more pronounced in the table of class delegations. Each chapter, Harvard excepted, has been represented in every class that has matriculated since its establishment, save in the solitary instance of the New-York University class of '71. These facts have no parallel in the history of societies.

The table of annual initiations shows the number of admissions made by each chapter in the year indicated; it takes no notice of the hundred and forty-four changes of membership from one chapter to another. By such changes Yale has gained eighteen men. The total number of initiations during the first decade (which, for convenience, will be considered as ending Dec. 31, instead of Nov. 24, 1843) was 470; during the second, 1,061; the third, 1,141; the fourth, 1,377; the fifth, 1,930. The number admitted during the first twenty-five years was 2,127; and from Nov. 24, 1833, to Nov. 24, 1883, there were 5,967 initiations. The average annual number of admissions is 119; the greatest number in any one year (1880), 294; the least (1833 and 1835), 10.

The table of class delegations considers each member as belonging to the chapter with which he was last or chiefly connected. Its footings give the official membership numbers. The figures in the horizontal line marked "unclassified" refer mainly to post-graduate initiates. Excluding these, we find in the ten classes from '36 to '45 inclusive, 455 members; '46 to '55, 1,016; '56 to '65, 1,154; '66 to '75, 1,360; '76 to '85, 1,763. The classes of '86 and '87 are still very incomplete. The average number in the fifty classes, '36 to '85, is 116; the largest class ('84) has 197 members; the smallest ('37) had 11.

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

TABLE OF ANNUAL INITIATIONS.

YEAR.	Θ	Δ	Β	Ζ	Γ	Ζ	Α	Κ	Ψ	Ε	Α	Υ	Ι	Φ	Ω	Π	Χ	BB	H	TOTALS.	
1833	10																			10	
1834	10																			10	
1835	10																			10	
1836	8	6																		14	
1837	11																			17	
1838	10																			13	
1839	6	7																		13	
1840	10	4	95																	61	
1841	14	10	15	8	16															63	
1842	8	12	13	7	9	36	12													97	
1843	9	12	13	7	9	19	10	29	11	17										132	
1844	9	12	13	8	6	10	15	13	9	6										114	
1845	7	12	26	6	17	10	15	13	9	6										114	
1846	5	9	19	8	7	8	17	8	14	10										105	
1847	5	19	3	13	7	10	7	14	11	10										101	
1848	10	14	23	9	12	9	4	9	11	14										105	
1849	7	3	21	7	7	7	4	20	3	5	33									117	
1851	12	4	24	6	8	12	6	25	5	10	26									138	
1852	7	4	23	6	17	10	13	8	5	7	5									105	
1853	2	4	25	6	11	10	9	7	3	7	16									104	
1854	2	4	25	6	11	10	9	7	3	7	16									104	
1855	6	4	24	7	17	10	7	12	2	4	12									114	
1856	8	7	25	5	10	16	9	15	1	13	10									125	
1857	8	6	20	5	20	11	6	4	2	8										96	
1858	10	9	28	3	15	10	6	13	3	10										139	
1859	3	9	28	3	15	10	6	13	3	10										139	
1860	3	3	27	4	16	16	7	11	4	16										125	
1861	2	3	27	4	11	14															97

The Membership.

YEAR.	Θ	Δ	Β	Ζ	Γ	Ζ	Α	Κ	Ψ	Ε	Α	Υ	Ι	Φ	Ω	Π	Χ	BB	H	TOTALS.
1862	11		28	3	11	12	8	9	5	8										110
1863	10		26	3	13	7	7	11	5	9										103
1864	6		23	0	15	16	8	10	15	18										148
1865	2		3	18	10	10	4	7	12	14										114
1866	2		29	4	16	16	11	7	8	9										119
1867	2		31	4	14	23	10	7	3	9										139
1868	2		29	12	14	10	7	10	3	10										166
1869	8		37	4	10	14	7	9	10	13										166
1871	10	1	37	4	10	14	7	9	10	13										157
1872	6	3	41	1	10	9	9	12	2	11										136
1873	5	7	34	0	10	19	9	11	5	9										144
1874	14	4	47	16	11	14	13	3	4	11										172
1875	4	4	35	6	10	12	0	12	2	7										177
1876	5	4	35	6	10	12	0	12	2	7										187
1877	8	6	45	1	12	18	3	13	6	15										177
1878	8	18	45	9	8	20	10	3	15	11										189
1879	9	9	52	2	10	19	11	6	14	4										209
1880	9	8	46	16	10	17	9	10	3	12										202
1881	7	6	46	16	10	17	9	10	3	12										193
1882	7	7	60	5	11	22	6	5	13	7										178
1883	3	1	56	6	11	22	6	5	4	7										178
1884	2		50	6	11	22	6	5	4	7										178
Totals	373	307	1,738	256	593	552	379	407	235	464	169	182	108	202	93	74	100	185	36	6,028

TABLE OF CLASS DELEGATIONS.

CLASS.	Unchass-ified.	Θ	Δ	Β	Σ	Γ	Ζ	Α	Κ	Υ	Ξ	Α	Υ	Ι	Φ	Ω	Π	Χ	ΒΒ	H	
64	3	12	4	27	5	11	13	5	9	7	16	3	7	8	5	2	2	2	118		
65	7	4	28	1	4	12	14	1	8	3	11	2	9	5	4	4	4	4	111		
66	6	4	20	7	17	13	4	9	7	7	11	10	10	13	1	1	1	1	109		
67	9	4	24	4	14	10	5	11	11	10	16	11	10	13	3	3	3	3	109		
68	9	4	24	4	14	10	5	11	11	10	16	11	10	13	3	3	3	3	105		
69	4	1	20	4	14	10	5	11	11	10	16	11	10	13	3	3	3	3	121		
70	7	4	27	5	11	13	5	9	7	16	3	7	8	5	2	2	2	2	127		
71	7	4	27	5	11	13	5	9	7	16	3	7	8	5	2	2	2	2	158		
72	7	4	27	5	11	13	5	9	7	16	3	7	8	5	2	2	2	2	158		
73	3	1	20	4	14	10	5	11	11	10	16	11	10	13	3	3	3	3	166		
74	10	4	35	6	16	14	6	12	11	11	17	12	11	14	7	5	3	3	142		
75	10	4	35	6	16	14	6	12	11	11	17	12	11	14	7	5	3	3	148		
76	5	6	40	5	12	10	7	10	10	12	10	12	10	12	9	10	3	3	146		
77	9	4	40	5	12	10	7	10	10	12	10	12	10	12	9	10	3	3	146		
78	9	4	40	5	12	10	7	10	10	12	10	12	10	12	9	10	3	3	146		
79	9	4	40	5	12	10	7	10	10	12	10	12	10	12	9	10	3	3	146		
80	3	12	27	5	11	13	5	9	7	16	3	7	8	5	2	2	2	2	159		
81	0	12	54	9	16	18	8	12	12	2	3	5	3	5	3	3	4	4	187		
82	5	9	40	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	167		
83	5	9	40	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	167		
84	5	9	40	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	167		
85	5	4	48	6	14	13	8	5	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	161		
86	5	4	48	6	14	13	8	5	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	161		
87	4	6	30	5	8	11	5	5	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	116		
		376	303	1,401	259	513	563	377	394	219	450	181	189	102	202	86	71	120	156	36	6,028

A majority of the members trace their connection with the society back to freshman year; but at Yale there are no initiations until shortly before the close of sophomore year, and the old Harvard Chapter brought in its sophomore delegations in May. The pledged freshmen at Dartmouth had formerly to wait until the opening of their second year; afterwards they were admitted in May or June; and in 1883, for the first time, initiations were made in November among men who had matriculated only two months before. All the chapters, Beta excepted, now admit freshmen, although some require a short probationary period. The Delta initiates no students until three months after their matriculation. Upper-class men are frequently elected in most of the colleges, but not often at Brown. Members of the professional schools are never offered elections except— and there very rarely, and under peculiar circumstances — at Columbia College. Many years ago the Psi (Hamilton) Chapter admitted several students of Madison University, but this practice was discontinued at the request of the convention of 1847. The chapters are now forbidden to initiate persons not undergraduates in their colleges. Those who, in former years, were admitted after graduation were, for the most part, alumni of some local society or chapter merged in Psi Upsilon, — men of tastes, traditions, and experiences similar to our own. Others during their college-lives had been unsuccessful petitioners for charters. The post-graduate initiates have been closely associated with the Fraternity; they have given liberally of their time and money to its undertakings; many of them have sons or near relatives among its younger members; and most of those who have attained distinction were comparatively unknown when they gained the right to wear our badge.

A third table relating to the membership will repay careful study.

CHAPTER.	COLLEGE.	Average Class Delegation.	Present Active Membership.	Graduates from 1836 to 1883.	Non-Graduates from 1836 to 1883.	Per Cent Graduates.	Per Cent of Psi U Men in graduated Classes.
Theta	Union;	6	16	274	80	.77	.09
Delta	N. Y. U.	7	18	185	97	.66	.22
Beta	Yale	30	47	1,190	100	.92	.25
Sigma	Brown	16	20	271	66	.73	.10
Gamma	Amherst	10	40	359	111	.76	.17
Zeta	Dartmouth	12	40	464	56	.89	.22
Lambda	Columbia	8	29	244	93	.72	.14
Kappa	Bowdoin	9	16	306	63	.83	.22
Psi	Hamilton	10	17	136	65	.68	.07
Xi	Wesleyan	16	37	289	118	.71	.26
Alpha	Harvard	15	16	169	12	.93	.14
Upsilon	Rochester	6	16	119	42	.74	.16
Iota	Kenyon	4	7	41	47	.44	.15
Phi	Michigan	9	24	125	46	.73	.12
Omega	Chicago	6	6	45	31	.59	.20
Pi	Syracuse	21	21	39	5	.89	.14
Chi	Cornell	8	18	50	42	.53	.07
Beta Beta	Trinity	4	15	149	20	.88	.24
Eta	Lehigh	7	23	18	1	.88	.25
Totals			413	4,363	1,095	.80	.17

Of the 1,095 non-graduates, 115 completed their course at non Psi Upsilon colleges. This leaves 980 members (eighteen per cent of the whole number) who have failed to graduate, — a remarkably small proportion. From the right-hand column it will be seen that the Psi Upsilon men form about one-sixth of the graduates in their classes.

The 6,028 members have 2,385 different surnames. The Smith family leads, with 78 representatives, a smaller proportion than usual; and the traditional John Smith has not been initiated, unless he is concealed in the person of John C. or of John W., who were admitted a generation ago. The name Brown occurs 53 times; Williams,

41; White, 36; Clark, 33; Allen, 32; Adams, 29; Johnson, 27; Parker, 23; Clarke, 22; Jones, 21; Lewis and Stevens, each 20; Jackson, Miller, Taylor, Thompson, Walker, 19; Wheeler, 17; Baldwin, Mason, Moore, Perkins, 16; Foster, French, Hall, Packard, Roberts, Robinson, 15; Baker, Barnes, Chase, Davis, Wells, Wilson, Wood, 14; Bacon, Bell, Hubbard, Johnston, King, Lawrence, Merrill, Pomeroy, Strong, 13; Abbott, Butler, Carpenter, Freeman, Howe, Kimball, Morgan, Palmer, Peck, Pratt, Richards, Richardson, Webster, 12.

A very close approximation to the geographical distribution of the living members is the following: Eastern States, 1,550; Middle, 2,050; Southern, 310; Western, 1,010; Pacific, 100; foreign countries, 101. Massachusetts claims nearly half of the residents of New England. New York has three-fourths of the members living in the Middle States. In the West, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan are most largely represented.

The catalogue of 1879 gave a summary of sixty city lists containing 2,260 names of living members. The present living membership in the twenty-one cities containing more than 30 members each may be thus stated: New York, 740; Boston, 200; Chicago, 180; Providence, 120; Rochester, 100; New Haven, 75; Philadelphia, 74; Portland (Me.), 60; St. Louis, 58; Cincinnati, 54; Syracuse and Washington, each 45; Buffalo, San Francisco, 40; Detroit, 38; Hartford, 36; Cleveland, 35; Springfield (Mass.), 35; Albany, 32; Middletown (Conn.), 31.

In respect to their professions or occupations the living members may be thus classified: lawyers, 1,260; clergymen, 720; physicians, 350; teachers, 560; students, 800; authors, journalists, etc., 132; merchants, 332; manufacturers, 140; bankers, 131; clerks, agents, etc., 320;

elected to $\Phi B K$, and was particularly well known for his accurate knowledge of ancient and modern literature. One of his classmates speaks of him:—

"Were every member of the class of '48 alive to-day, I feel sure that the unanimous testimony of its more than a hundred men would be, that no man in their class had a higher sense of honor in all the relations of college-life than he who is now the constitutional head of fifty millions of people."

And another says,—

"No man was more devoted to the interests of our Fraternity, and no one offered a truer type of the genuine ΨY than he,—an ardent advocate of the principles and objects of our brotherhood during his whole college-life. No one furnished a more striking illustration of those qualities of manhood which lie at the foundation, and are the very genius, of our beloved Psi Upsilon."

The society's representatives in the National Senate are,—

Samuel G. Arnold,
Rhode Island, 1862-63.
Charles H. Bell,
New Hampshire, 1879-80.
Cornelius Cole,
California, 1867-73.
Orris S. Ferry,
Connecticut, 1867-75.

William P. Frye,
Maine, 1881-
Joseph R. Hawley,
Connecticut, 1881-
James W. Patterson,
New Hampshire, 1867-73.

In the lower House of Congress have sat the following:—

William T. S. Barry,
Mississippi, 1853-55.
Lyman K. Bass,
New York, 1873-77.
John R. Buck,
Connecticut, 1881-83.
Cornelius Cole,
California, 1863-65.
Sidney Dean,
Connecticut, 1855-59.

Benjamin T. Eames,
Rhode Island, 1871-79.
Constantine C. Esty,
Massachusetts, 1872-73.
Orris S. Ferry,
Connecticut, 1859-61.
Walbridge A. Field,
Massachusetts, 1879-81.
William P. Frye,
Maine, 1871-81.

engineers, 76; farmers, 70; soldiers, 50; miscellaneous, 60; without occupations, 120. The clergymen are of the following churches: Congregational, 230; Protestant-Episcopal, 173; Methodist, 124; Presbyterian, 90; Baptist, 65; Unitarian, 20; others, 18.

All these geographical and professional statistics are subject to final revision at the hands of the editors of the catalogue, and of course they are constantly changing.

To make selections from the many distinguished names upon our rolls is neither easy nor pleasant. All cannot be mentioned: it is unjust to discriminate. Then, too, there are special difficulties. We have bankers and merchants whose influence in their communities is far greater than that of the congressmen who represent them, yet the latter are in most cases more widely known. A lawyer, unless holding political or judicial position, not often extends his fame beyond his city, rarely beyond his State. Physicians who are not authors or college professors may be eminent in their calling, and yet be comparatively unknown to laymen living at a distance. Of the seven hundred or more living clergymen who have worn our badge, so many are prominent in their localities that it seems absurd to single out a few. Some months ago while a list was preparing of the members living in a city of 140,000 inhabitants, it was seen, that, of the fifteen Psi Upsilon who had been twelve or more years out of college, six were pastors of churches that by common consent rank among the first ten in the place. There is strong evidence that few members who have reached middle life are unknown men.

Beginning in the political world, we come to "his Excellency, the President." Chester Allan Arthur entered Union as a sophomore. He took a high stand, was

Galusha A. Grow,
Pennsylvania, 1851-63.
Joseph R. Hawley,
Connecticut, 1872-75, 1879-81.
Waldo Hutchins,
New York, 1879-
George B. Loring,
Massachusetts, 1877-81.
Theodore Lyman,
Massachusetts, 1883-
Jonas H. McGowan,
Michigan, 1877-81.
George W. Patterson,
New York, 1879-81.
James W. Patterson,
New Hampshire, 1863-67.
John U. Pettit,
Indiana, 1855-59.

William W. Phelps,
New Jersey, 1873-75, 1883-
James Pike,
New Hampshire, 1855-59.
Clarkson N. Potter,
New York, 1869-73, 1877-81.
Alexander H. Rice,
Massachusetts, 1859-67.
William W. Rice,
Massachusetts, 1877-
William E. Robinson,
New York, 1867-69, 1881-
Julius H. Seelye,
Massachusetts, 1875-77.
Eli Thayer,
Massachusetts, 1857-61.

Mr. Grow was speaker of the House from July 4, 1861, to March 4, 1863.

Of other Psi Upsilon who have held high office at the National Capital may be mentioned Ex-Attorney-Gen. Amos T. Akerman, Maunsell B. Field, once assistant secretary of the treasury, George B. Loring, now commissioner of agriculture, Frederick W. Seward, formerly assistant secretary of state, Edgar M. Marble, late commissioner of patents, Sumner I. Kimball, the organizer and superintendent of the life-saving service, Bluford Wilson, ex-solicitor of the treasury, and John C. Burch, not long ago secretary of the Senate.

The following have been sent as ministers to foreign powers:—

James B. Angell,
China, 1880-81.
Gideon H. Hollister,
Hayti, 1868-69.
William W. Phelps,
Austria, 1881-82.

Eugene Schuyler,
Greece, 1882-
Andrew D. White,
Germany, 1879-81.

Our consuls-general are, —

Elbert E. Farman,
Cairo, 1876-81.
John H. Goodenow,
Constantinople, 1864-76.

Eugene Schuyler,
Constantinople, 1876-78, Bucharest, etc., 1880-
George Walker,
Paris, 1880-

The Psi Upsilon governors of States are —

Charles B. Andrews,
Connecticut, 1879-81.
Charles H. Bell,
New Hampshire, 1881-83.
Daniel H. Chamberlain,
South Carolina, 1874-77.
Joseph R. Hawley,
Connecticut, 1866.

Pendleton Murrah,
Texas, 1862-64.
Benjamin F. Prescott,
New Hampshire, 1877-79.
Alexander H. Rice,
Massachusetts, 1876-79.

Many other members have been called to important positions in the different State governments. Among these are, in New York, Chauncey M. Depew, formerly secretary of state; George W. Schuyler, ex-state-treasurer and auditor; Horatio Seymour (the younger), recently state engineer and surveyor; and William B. Ruggles, superintendent of public instruction: in Connecticut, Arthur B. Calef, once state treasurer; D. Ward Northrop, now secretary of state, and Robert W. Wright, who held the same office from 1867 to 1871: in Massachusetts, John B. D. Cogswell, ex-president of the Senate; Harvey Jewell, for four years speaker of the House of Representatives, and Ephraim M. Wright, formerly secretary of state: in Maine, George B. Barrows and Charles A. Spofford, both of whom have presided over the State Senate: in Iowa, Oran Faville, ex-lieutenant-governor.

Of those who have held high municipal offices are Samuel A. Green, a former, and Albert Palmer, the late, mayor of Boston; Joseph H. Sprague, long mayor of

Hartford; and William G. Thompson, mayor of Detroit from 1879 to 1883.

The following have sat in the highest judicial tribunals of their respective States:—

William H. H. Allen,
New Hampshire, 1876-
Isaac Atwater,
Minnesota, 1857-64.
William G. Barrows,
Maine, 1863-
William H. Bartlett,
New Hampshire, 1861-67.
Lewis W. Clark,
New Hampshire, 1877-
Charles Doe,
New Hampshire, 1859-74, 1876-
Thomas Durfee,
Rhode Island, 1865-
Lucilius A. Emery,
Maine, 1883-

Walbridge A. Field,
Massachusetts, 1881-
Francis M. Finch,
New York, 1881-
Dwight Foster,
Massachusetts, 1866-69.
Benjamin H. Steele,
Vermont, 1865-73.
William Z. Stuart,
Indiana, 1852-56.
Joseph W. Symonds,
Maine, 1878-
Wheclock G. Veazey,
Vermont, 1879-
Leonard E. Wales,
Delaware, 1864-

Durfee has been chief justice of Rhode Island since 1875. Doe has been chief justice of New Hampshire since 1876. In addition to the preceding members of the judiciary are Daniel T. Wright, of the Supreme Court Commission of Ohio; Lorenzo Dow, a member of the Kansas Supreme Court under the Leavenworth constitution; Samuel W. Jackson, of the Supreme Court of New York; Hooper C. Van Vorst and John Sedgwick of the Superior Court of New-York City; Lincoln F. Brigham, chief justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts; Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins, of New-York City; John T. Wentworth, judge of the first judicial circuit of Wisconsin; Hugh L. Bond, of the United-States Circuit Court; and United-States district judges Rensselaer R. Nelson of Minnesota, Addison Brown of New York, and LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island.

William G. Hammond, dean of the St. Louis Law School; Henry Booth, of the Chicago Law School; Austin Abbott and the late Jairus Ware Perry, both well known in legal literature; the late Benjamin K. Phelps; Alfred Russell, formerly United-States district-attorney in Michigan; Horatio Rogers, ex-attorney-general of Rhode Island; Alfred S. Hartwell, attorney-general of the Sandwich Islands; Francis N. Bangs, Isaac Dayton, George Bliss, Samuel A. Duncan, and William C. Whitney, of New-York City; Oliver Stevens, Francis S. Fisk, Caleb Blodgett, jun., and M. Fayette Dickinson, of Boston; George Northrop of Philadelphia; and the late Isaac C. Collins of Cincinnati,—are a few more of the prominent lawyers who belong to the Fraternity.

In the medical profession are Benjamin J. Jeffries of Boston; Antoine Ruppner, William M. Chamberlain, Alfred E. M. Purdy, and Willard Parker, jun., of New-York City; Edward H. Parker of Poughkeepsie, former president of the New-York State Medical Society; and a good many other well-known men, particularly in the faculties of the various colleges.

In mentioning some of the more prominent clergymen, the usual prefix is omitted; so is the title "D.D.," which belongs to nearly every one named; so are many well-known ministers, who will be spoken of among the college presidents and professors. In the Baptist ministry are Orrin B. Judd, John S. Holme, Henry F. Lane, and George M. Vanderlip, of New-York City; William S. McKenzie of Boston; Daniel Read and Aaron H. Burlingham of Brooklyn; and Shubael S. Parker and Horatio Gray of Providence.

Of the many Congregational clergymen are Alexander H. Clapp (treasurer of the American Home Missionary Society) and Charles H. Parkhurst of New-York

City; the late Jacob M. Manning, of the Old South Church, Boston; Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford; Samuel P. Leeds of Hanover, N.H.; James G. Vose of Providence; Charles Peabody and Henry Martyn Scudder of Chicago; and Theodore T. Munger of North Adams, Mass.

Among the Methodist-Episcopal clergy the society claims James M. King of New-York City, Jonas O. Peck of Brooklyn, Willard F. Mallalieu of Boston, Micah J. Talbot of Providence, Richard S. Rust and Francis S. Hoyt of Cincinnati, and Erastus Wentworth (former president of McKendree College).

Of Presbyterian ministers may be mentioned Erskine N. White, Wendell Prime, and Marvin R. Vincent, of New-York City; William P. Breed of Philadelphia; Byron Sunderland of Washington; George D. Baker of Detroit; William E. Moore of Columbus, author of "The Presbyterian Digest;" and Henry H. Jessup and David S. Dodge, long connected with the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut.

In the Protestant-Episcopal Church the Fraternity is well represented by Morgan Dix, George H. Houghton, Robert Holden, and Robert Lowry, of New-York City; Charles H. Hall and Lucius W. Bancroft of Brooklyn; Israel L. Townsend of Washington; John S. B. Hodges of Baltimore; Frederick D. Harriman, secretary of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry; William G. Farrington, editor of "The Church Almanac;" and by the following bishops, whose dioceses and dates of consecration are given:—

John W. Beckwith,
Georgia, 1868.
Abram N. Littlejohn,
Long Island, 1869.
Ozi W. Whittaker,
Nevada and Arizona, 1869.

William W. Niles,
New Hampshire, 1870.
Benjamin H. Paddock,
Massachusetts, 1873.
John F. Spalding,
Colorado, 1873.

John Scarborough,
New Jersey, 1875.
John H. H. Brown,
Fond du Lac, 1875.
William S. Perry,
Iowa, 1876.

George F. Seymour,
Springfield, 1878.
John A. Paddock,
Washington Territory, 1880.
David B. Knickerbacker,
Indiana, 1883.

We have only two Roman-Catholic clergymen,—Thomas S. Preston, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York, and James K. Stone, ex-president of Kenyon College. In the Unitarian ministry, Solon W. Bush of Boston is prominent. Edward B. Coe, of the Collegiate Reformed Church, New-York City, formerly professor of modern languages at Yale, is another distinguished clergyman.

Of essayists, novelists, poets, the Psi Upsilon has many. It is enough to name Charles Dudley Warner, William Allen Butler, Edmund C. Stedman, John G. Saxe,¹ Horatio Alger, jun., J. G. Holland,¹ James DeMille, H. H. Boyesen,¹ Edward Abbott, Albion W. Tourgée, Edwin P. Whipple,¹ Arthur S. Hardy, and Albert Mathews. Among our historical writers and scholars are Goldwin Smith;¹ Eugene Schuyler, the biographer of Peter the Great; Charles Kendall Adams, author of "Democracy and Monarchy in France;" James Hammond Trumbull, distinguished not only for his researches into Connecticut's early history, but also as an Indian philologist; Samuel G. Arnold, the historian of Rhode Island; Gideon H. Hollister, the historian of Connecticut; Henry M. Dexter, the historian of Congregationalism; and Bishop William S. Perry, the historian of the Episcopal Church. Of writers on political economy, Professor William G. Sumner stands in the front rank. As a philosophic think-

¹ Although not on the roll of the Fraternity while college-men, these five members have long been identified with our progress and prosperity.

S. Pope of Detroit, are very well known. Among men who have been identified with railroad management may be named John Taylor Johnston, who during twenty-eight years was president of the New-Jersey Central; Perry H. Smith, of the Chicago and North-western; and George E. B. Jackson, president of the Maine Central. Brayton Ives, president of the New-York Stock Exchange; John C. Brown, also of New-York City; and Clement M. Davison of Detroit,—are leading bankers and financiers.

The Psi Upsilon can point to more than fifty college presidents, and more than three hundred college professors. Of the presidents a few are named: Andrew D. White of Cornell; Julius H. Seelye of Amherst; James B. Angell of Michigan; Ex-President Charles A. Aiken of Union; Lucius H. Bugbee of Allegheny; William S. Clark of the Amherst Agricultural College; Charles H. Payne of the Ohio Wesleyan; James DeKoven, the former, and Albert Z. Gray, the present, warden of Racine College; James K. Stone, once president of Kenyon; Edward D. Neill, former chancellor of the University of Minnesota; Augustus H. Strong of Rochester Theological Seminary; George Z. Gray, dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; three presidents of Hobart College,—Dr. Stone, Bishop Perry and the Rev. Maunsell Van Rensselaer; Francis J. Clerc, ex-president of Burlington College; Malcolm Douglass, formerly of Norwich University; and Edward S. Frisbee of Wells College. The Rev. James O. Murray is now dean and actual head of the College of New Jersey (Princeton). Not many months ago, the Rev. Egbert C. Smyth, the distinguished professor of ecclesiastical history at Andover, declined the offered presidency of Bowdoin College. The Rev. George W. Douglas lately refused the presidency of Hobart; and during the past summer Professor Charles

er, the Rev. Elisha Mulford, author of "The Nation" and "The Republic of God," is eminent. Then there are James Strong, the ecclesiastical commentator and encyclopedist; William J. Rolfe, the Shakspearian scholar and editor; George P. Quackenbos, the educational writer; and Professors Albert Harkness and William W. Goodwin, whose works are known to every classical student.

Among Psi Upsilon members who have made books—as books—the special study of their lives may be mentioned Henry Stevens, F.R.S., of London, England; Willard Fiske, long librarian of Cornell University; Mellen Chamberlain and James L. Whitney of the Boston Public Library; Addison Van Name, librarian of Yale College; Robbins Little, superintendent of the Astor Library; George H. Moore of the Lenox Library; and Daniel Beckwith, librarian of the Providence Athenaeum.

Of publishers, it is only necessary to speak of Joseph W. Harper, jun. There are many successful journalists,—men like George C. Hill, of "The Boston Post;" Joseph R. Hawley and Charles D. Warner, of "The Hartford Courant;" the late Charles G. Came, of "The Boston Journal;" Frederick E. Goodrich, of "The Boston Globe;" Orange Judd, so long identified with "The American Agriculturist;" and Charles L. Norton, of "The Christian Union" and "The Continent." The latter publication was founded, and is owned and conducted, by members of the society.

Some of the most eminent scientists of our day—Alexander E. R. Agassiz, the astronomer James C. Watson, Ogden N. Rood the physicist, the late John A. Porter the chemical writer, and Professor Othniel C. Marsh—have worn the badge. There are few architects more prominent than Henry Van Brunt of Boston. Of civil engineers, Jacob H. Linville of Philadelphia, and Willard

K. Adams, of Michigan University, declined the chancellorships of the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska.

Following are the present Psi Upsilon members of the faculties of the various colleges in which the society has been represented.

UNION COLLEGE.—Isaiah B. Price, mathematics, and adjunct professor of physics; Wendell Lamoroux, English essays and oratory.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—Charles Carroll, French and German languages and literature; Isaac F. Russell, political science; William A. Houghton, logic, and intellectual and moral philosophy.

YALE COLLEGE.—Charles A. Lindsley, *materia medica* and therapeutics; Lewis R. Packard, Greek language and literature; Daniel C. Eaton, botany; Addison Van Name, librarian; Othniel C. Marsh, paleontology; Franklin B. Dexter, American history; Simeon E. Baldwin, constitutional law; William G. Sumner, political and social science; James K. Thacher, physiology; Edward S. Dana, assistant professor of natural philosophy; William K. Townsend, pleading; Theodore S. Woolsey, international law; Ambrose Tighe, tutor; J. Hammond Trumbull and Frederic H. Betts, lecturers.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.—Albert Harkness, Greek language and literature; Alpheus S. Packard, jun., zoology and geology; William W. Bailey, botany.

AMHERST COLLEGE.—Julius H. Seelye, president, and professor of mental and moral philosophy; William S. Tyler, Greek language and literature; Richard H. Mather, professor of Greek, and lecturer on sculpture; Elijah P. Harris, chemistry; Joseph K. Chickering, associate professor of English; John M. Tyler, biology; Marshall Henshaw, lecturer upon natural philosophy; Levi H. Elwell, Edward B. Marsh, and Edward Ayres, instructors.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.—Henry E. Parker, Latin language and literature; John Ordronaux, medical jurisprudence; Edward S. Dunster, obstetrics; Arthur S. Hardy, mathematics and civil engineering; Rufus B. Richardson, Greek language and literature; Charles F. Richardson, oratory and belles-lettres; Edwin J. Bartlett, associate professor of chemistry; John H. Wright, associate professor of Greek; William T. Smith, assistant lecturer in anatomy and physiology.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE. — John Ordranax, medical jurisprudence; Ogen N. Rood, mechanics and physics; Hjalmer H. Boyesen, German language and literature; Frederic R. Hutton, adjunct professor of mechanical engineering; John K. Rees, adjunct professor of geodesy and practical astronomy; Francis Delafield, adjunct professor of pathology and practical medicine; William H. Draper, clinical medicine; Jaspar T. Goodwin and William H. Carpenter, instructors.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE. — Henry Carmichael, physics and astronomy; Barrett Potter, instructor.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. — Calvin S. Harrington, Latin language and literature; James C. Van Benschoten, Greek language and literature; George L. Westgate, history and political economy; Caleb T. Winchester, rhetoric and English literature; Thomas H. Eckfeldt, instructor in Greek.

HARVARD COLLEGE. — William W. Goodwin, Greek language and literature; Ephraim W. Gurney, history; James M. Peirce, mathematics; Alexander E. R. Agassiz, comparative zoology; Charles P. Parker, instructor.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER. — Isaac F. Quinby, mathematics and natural philosophy; Samuel A. Lattimore, chemistry; Albert H. Mixer, modern languages; George M. Forbes, assistant professor of Greek.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. — James B. Angell, president; Charles K. Adams, history; Martin L. D'Ooge, Greek language and literature; Edward S. Dunster, obstetrics; Mark W. Harrington, astronomy; Edward L. Walter, modern languages and literature; George S. Morris, ethics, history of philosophy, and logic; Theodore J. Wrampelmeier, instructor; Edgar N. Smith, assistant librarian.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. — Edward Olson, Greek language and literature; John D. S. Riggs, principal of the preparatory department, and secretary of the faculty.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY. — Charles W. Bennett, history and logic; Eugene W. Manning, modern languages.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY. — Andrew D. White, president, and professor of history; Albert N. Prentiss, botany, horticulture, and arboriculture; Waterman T. Hewett, German language and literature; Charles C. Shackford, rhetoric and general literature; Charles Babcock, architecture; Horatio S. White, German language and literature; Henry S. Williams, assistant professor of paleontology; Goldwin Smith, lecturer on English constitutional history; Charles K. Adams.

of Dearborn Seminary, Chicago; and Joseph E. King, principal of Fort Edward Collegiate Institute.

In war, as in peace, the Fraternity has its noted names. An initiate of the parent chapter, George C. Strong (author of "Cadet Life at West Point"), became a major-general of volunteers, and died in 1863 of wounds received in the assault of Fort Wagner. Ten brigadier-generals named on our list fought in the national service during the civil war. Their names, and the dates of their appointments, are: —

Charles C. Dodge, 1863.
Orris S. Ferry, 1862.
Charles Hamlin, 1864.
Edward Harland, 1862.
Joseph R. Hawley, 1864.

Joseph C. Jackson, 1865.
Henry L. Patten, 1864.
Isaac F. Quinby, 1862.
James C. Rice, 1863.
Edward H. Ripley, 1864.

Rice was killed in battle, and Patten died of a wound received. Following are the thirty-two Psi Upsilon colonels of union regiments: —

Nicholas L. Anderson.
Samuel R. Beardsley.
James C. Beecher.
Gouverneur Carr.
William S. Clark.
Alson C. Davis.
Samuel A. Duncan.
Benjamin B. Foster.
Charles H. Foster.
Jeremiah H. Gilman.
Alfred S. Hartwell.
Elisha B. Harvey.
Brayton Ives.
Allan H. Jackson.
Napoleon B. Knight.
Rufus P. Lincoln.

Stephen H. Manning.
Reuben D. Mussey.
Edward P. Nettleton.
Charles L. Norton.
Francis W. Palfrey.
Frank H. Peck.
James Pike.
Samuel T. Richards.
Alfred P. Rockwell.
Horatio Rogers.
Homer B. Sprague.
William S. Shurtleff.
John L. Thompson.
Mason W. Tyler.
Samuel C. Vance.
Wheelock G. Veazey.

The regiments and the dates of service of these members are given in the catalogue of 1879. Col. Duncan was brevetted major-general for gallantry in battle; and

non-resident professor of English constitutional history; Charles D. Warner, lecturer on recent literature.

TRINITY COLLEGE. — Samuel Hart, Latin language and literature; Henry Ferguson, history and political science; William Hamersley, lecturer on law; Charles F. Johnson, instructor in English and rhetoric.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY. — Henry C. Johnson, Latin language and literature; Edward H. Williams, jun., mining-engineering and geology.

Thus it appears that Greek chairs in nine of our nineteen colleges are filled by Psi Upsilon. The Greek professorship at Dartmouth has been continuously held by our alumni since 1849. Of former professors in our colleges may be mentioned the Rev. J. L. Diman, who filled the chair of history and political economy in Brown University from 1864 until his death, three years ago; and Elihu Root, late professor of mathematics and physics in Amherst College; but there have been many others. To the colleges where the society has not had chapters, it has sent many professors, — men like William A. Packard, professor of Latin at Princeton; Jabez Brooks, professor of Greek in the University of Minnesota; Adoniram J. Huntington, who fills the Greek chair at Columbian College; James E. Latimer, dean of the school of theology of Boston University; Luther T. Townsend, professor of sacred rhetoric in the same institution; John J. Elmen-dorf and John H. Converse of Racine College; George L. Cary of the Meadville Theological School; and Marshall Calkins of Vermont University.

Among our prominent preparatory teachers should be named the following: Albert C. Perkins, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; James Starr Clark, rector of Trinity School, Tivoli, N. Y.; Merrick Lyon, of the Brown University grammar-school; Zuinglius Grover, principal

the brevet title of brigadier-general was conferred upon Cols. Anderson, Hartwell, Ives, Manning, Mussey, Palfrey, Rogers, and Thompson. Twenty-eight lieutenant-colonels, and proportionably larger numbers of subordinate officers and of private soldiers, make up a roll so long that it constitutes about one-fourth of all our members capable at the time of bearing arms. In the Confederate service were Major-Gen. William Henry Fitz-Hugh Lee, Charles B. Duffield (adjutant-general of the conscription bureau), six colonels, and about a score of lower officers.

In reading the incomplete catalogue of those who have acquired distinction, the words of Senator Hawley should be recalled: —

"None the less faithfully have the purposes, principles, and teachings of the Fraternity, been illustrated by the many who chose the more quiet paths of life, and have proven themselves honored and beloved as neighbors, friends, citizens, scholars, gentlemen, patriots."

Both classes are equally represented among those who have specially labored for the Psi Upsilon, but of whom no enumeration is here possible. The compilers of the catalogues and song-books, the editors of the society magazine, the members of the executive council, the contributors to building-funds, the patient, zealous workers in each chapter — who shall undertake to name them all, and give to every name its meed of praise?

An effort to ascertain the extent to which the members are connected by ties of blood was made in 1878. The result was published in the catalogue of 1879; and the figures are brought down to date by the following table of relationship: —

CHAPTER.	COLLEGE.	Fathers.	Sons.	Two Brothers.	Three Brothers.	Four Brothers.	Five Brothers.	Six Brothers.	Total Groups.	Total Brothers.
Theta	Union	16	5	15	2	1			18	40
Delta	N. Y. U.	8	4	15	5				20	24
Beta	Yale	23	38	77	12	8		2	99	234
Sigma	Brown	10	12	24	3	1			28	61
Gamma	Amherst	15	24	27	5	2			34	77
Zeta	Dartmouth	13	17	30	4		1		35	77
Lambda	Columbia	1	6	32					32	34
Kappa	Bowdoin	12	8	29	5	1		1	37	83
Psi	Hamilton	9	18	10	1		1		13	62
Xi	Wesleyan	22	23	23	5			1	29	66
Alpha	Harvard			6					6	16
Upsilon	Rochester		6	6	2				11	24
Iota	Kenyon			6					6	16
Phi	Michigan	1	5	11	1				12	25
Omega	Chicago		2	5					5	10
Pi	Syracuse		1	5					1	2
Chi	Cornell	1	7	5					7	16
Beta Beta	Trinity	4	5	11	4				15	34
Eta	Lehigh		1	2					2	4
Groups from different chapters			30	11	1	1			43	102
Total		136	171	370	62	15	4	3	455	1,024

The 102 brothers in the 43 groups composed of members of different chapters are thus distributed: Theta, 8; Delta, 10; Beta, 18; Sigma, 2; Gamma, 9; Zeta, 7; Lambda, 9; Kappa, 5; Psi, 2; Xi, 5; Alpha, 4; Upsilon, 7; Iota, 2; Phi, 4; Omega, 2; Pi, 2; Chi, 2; Beta Beta, 3; Eta, 1.

The first member to carry out the declaration of Finch's ringing lines, —

"And when our little ones come on,
We'll brand them all Psi Upsilon," —

was the Hon. George W. Schuyler (Delta '37), father of Eugene Schuyler (Beta '59). The twenty-two years' interval in that case between the dates of graduation is as short as any in our list, and shorter than all but one; as

average period being slightly less than thirty-three years, and the longest interval being fifty years (which occurs in two instances).

The classes are thus represented in the number of "Psi Upsilon fathers: '30 has 1; '33, 1; '35, 1; '36, 1; '37, 4; '39, 1; '40, 3; '41, 4; '42, 4; '43, 8; '44, 8; '45, 6; '46, 8; '47, 9; '48, 10; '49, 9; '50, 3; '51, 4; '52, 7; '53, 6; '54, 9; '55, 5; '56, 6; '57, 7; '58, 4; '59, 2; '60, 3.

The Psi Upsilon sons are distributed as follows: '59 has 1; '62, 1; '63, 1; '64, 3; '65, 2; '67, 1; '68, 1; '69, 2; '70, 1; '71, 2; '72, 3; '73, 8; '74, 6; '75, 3; '76, 6; '77, 10; '78, 12; '79, 7; '80, 14; '81, 11; '82, 10; '83, 15; '84, 18; '85, 16; '86, 9; '87, 7. The average number for the last ten classes is twelve, being seven per cent of the whole membership in those classes. Fifty-one of the hundred and seventy-one sons belong to different colleges from those of their fathers. Seventeen of the hundred and thirty-six fathers have two sons apiece in the society. The late Justice William Z. Stuart of Indiana had five; Professor William S. Tyler of Amherst College, the Rev. David Trumbull, and the late Stephen Waterman, each sent four; and Orange Judd, the Rev. Edward H. Greeley, and the Rev. Benjamin T. Roberts, three. Fifty-two of the hundred and thirty-six fathers are clergymen.

Two of the founders — Mr. Tuttle and Dr. Harvey — have Psi Upsilon sons, as have several of the charter members at the New-York University, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, and Wesleyan. Among the prominent Psi Upsilon sons whose sons are members are President Arthur; the poets Saxe and Stedman; Bishop Niles; the Rev. Drs. Dexter and Scudder; Presidents Seelye of Amherst, White of Cornell, and Strong of the Rochester Theological Seminary; Professors Bennett of

Syracuse, Diman of Brown, Harrington of Wesleyan, Harris, Mather, and Tyler, of Amherst, and Parker of Dartmouth; ex-Senator Patterson, Chief Justice Durfee, Dwight Foster, George W. Schuyler, Benjamin T. Eames, William Walter Phelps, Waldo Hutchins, and many others, mentioned in the following complete list of the fathers in Psi Upsilon: —

THETA CHAPTER. — George W. Tuttle, '36; Charles W. Harvey, Joseph W. Gott, '37; Theodore Babcock, '41; George I. Taylor, '43; Simon S. Goss, '46; Albert C. Ingham, Daniel W. Noyes, '47; Chester A. Arthur, '48; Samuel T. Freeman, '50; Francis P. Dewees, '53; Stephen Bredin, '54; Edward L. Stevens, '55; Alson C. Davis, Harlow A. Gale, '56; Edmund H. Dewey, '58.

DELTA CHAPTER. — George W. Schuyler, '37; John T. Johnston, '39; Henry M. Scudder, '40; William H. Wilcox, '43; Francis N. Bangs, '45; William Aikman, '46; John H. Colgate, Grenville T. Jenks, '49.

BETA CHAPTER. — Henry M. Dexter, Daniel P. Noyes, '40; George Bushnell, David Trumbull, '42; Benjamin T. Eames, Lucius F. Robinson, '43; Samuel A. Fisk, Edward D. Selden, Joseph B. Walker, '44; Lewis H. Reid, '47; Dwight Foster, '48; Walter Frear, '51; William H. Odell, '52; Benjamin K. Phelps, Edmund C. Stedman, Andrew D. White, '53; Edward W. Lambert, Alexander S. Twombly, Adrian Van Sinderen, Erskine N. White, '54; Edmund T. Allen, Augustus H. Strong, '57; William W. Phelps, '60.

SIGMA CHAPTER. — Zuinglius Grover, '42; Cyrus Bentley, '44; Franklin J. Dickman, Thomas Durfee, Stephen Waterman, '44; James Tillinghast, '49; Jeremiah L. Diman, '51; Alexander Farnum, '52; Horatio Rogers, '55; Arnold Green, '58.

GAMMA CHAPTER. — William S. Tyler, '30; William Z. Stuart, '33; Rowland Ayres, '41; Waldo Hutchins, '42; George Soule, '47; Thomas Morong, '48; Henry N. Peck, Julius H. Seelye, '49; Elijah P. Harris, Edward A. Strong, '55; Richard H. Mather, Edward K. Phillips, John H. Sweetser, '57; Francis Lobdell, '58; Alpheus Hardy.

ZETA CHAPTER. — Henry E. Parker, '41; Lorenzo Clay, '43; Edward W. Clark, John H. George, '44; Edward H. Greeley, '45; Ezra L. Griffin, '47; George W. Patterson, James W. Patterson, John

M. Stebbins, '48; John Bell, '52; Charles H. Cram, '54; Isaac Bridgman, '56; John Q. Bittenger, '57.

LAMBDA CHAPTER. — George B. Draper, '45.

KAPPA CHAPTER. — George F. Choate, William D. Northend, '43; John M. Goodwin, '45; Jairus W. Perry, '46; John C. Smith, '47; Oliver Stevens, '48; George E. B. Jackson, '49; Henry F. Harding, '50; Joseph K. Greene, '55; Rowland B. Howard, James H. Taylor, '56; Amos L. Allen, '60.

PSI CHAPTER. — John Munro, '44; Dwight H. Olmstead, Perry H. Smith, '46; Moses E. Dunham, '47; James S. Dickerson, '48; William B. Ruggles, '49; Francis E. Dakin, '51; Paul D. Morrow, '52; George W. B. Dakin, '53.

XI CHAPTER. — Harvey B. Lane, '35; Erastus Wentworth, '37; Richard S. Rust, '41; Micah J. Talbot, '43; Eli Hubbard, '45; Orange Judd, Silas W. Robbins, '47; John C. Clarke, Benjamin T. Roberts, '48; Julius R. Pomeroy, '49; Arthur B. Calef, '51; Charles W. Bennett, Calvin S. Harrington, Aaron White, '52; Henry Baker, Joseph H. Knowles, '54; Daniel Pomeroy, '56; George S. Chadbourne, '58; George G. Dains, Frederick Woods, '59; Sanford B. Sweetser, '60; Charles N. Smith.

ALPHA CHAPTER. — John G. Saxe.

PHI CHAPTER. — Orlando M. Barnes, '50.

CHI CHAPTER. — Edward J. Morgan.

BETA BETA CHAPTER. — Frederick D. Harriman, '45; James S. Purdy, '49; William A. Hitchcock, '54; William W. Niles, '57.

The three groups of six brothers each are, White (Beta '51, '54, '59, '60, '64, '66), Smyth (Kappa '48, '54, '56, '63, '67, '68), and Thacher (Beta '68, '71, '72, '74, '77, '83); the last-named being sons of the venerable Professor Thacher. The groups of five each are, Dakin (Psi '51, '51, '53, '53, '58), Lewis (Zeta '64, '66, '69, '72, '74), Pomeroy (Xi '49, '52, '53, '56, '61), and Stuart (Zeta '71, Gamma '73, '74, '80, '83).

Among miscellaneous facts of relationship, it may be stated, that, of the founders, Mr. Goodale is uncle of Judge Hadley; Mr. Barnard had a brother in Beta's class of '48. Two of the five brothers Pomeroy have Psi Upsi-

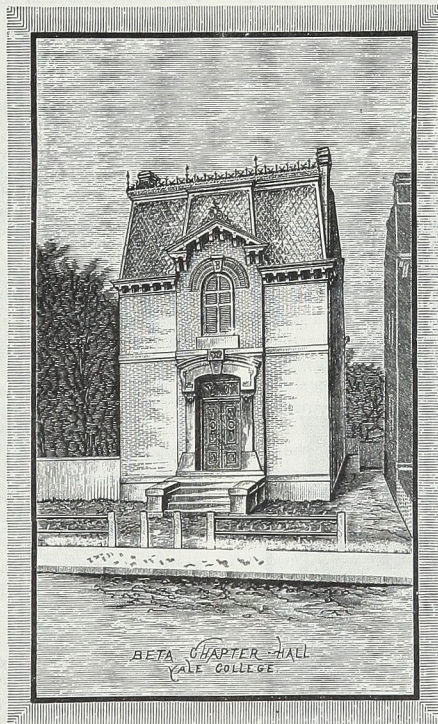
lon sons, as have two of the five brothers Dakin. Partial researches show a vast number of kinships other than those mentioned. There are many uncles and nephews, and innumerable cousins. About three hundred members have married daughters or sisters of Psi Upsilon.

It is almost certain that the survivors of the classes in Theta and Delta from '36 to '39 are the oldest Psi Upsilon members who have worn the badge in college. Each of the living founders has reached a great age. Mr. Harvey was born at Albany, March 17, 1810; so he is now seventy-four years old. The Hon. William Taylor, known throughout the society as "Old Bill Taylor," and who, though not a founder, did more than any other early member to strengthen and extend the order, was born in New-York City, April 3, 1810. Judge Hadley was born at Goshen, Litchfield County, Conn., Aug. 26, 1812; Mr. Goodale, at South Egremont, Berkshire County, Mass., Dec. 20, 1814; Mr. Martindale, at Sandy Hill, Washington County, N.Y., Feb. 4, 1817; and Mr. Tuttle, perhaps the youngest of the founders,—for he finished college at nineteen,—first saw the light at Windham, Greene County, N.Y., March 14, 1817. Probably the youngest initiate is Mr. John A. Ingham (Pi '86), son of the Hon. Albert C. Ingham (Theta '47). He entered Syracuse University and the Fraternity at the early age of fourteen. Nearly threescore years separate him from Mr. Harvey and Mr. Taylor.

The first Psi Upsilon to lay down this mortal life was David Humphreys (Theta '37), whose death in 1838, in Velasco, Tex., far away from home and friends, was soon followed by that of his classmate, Merwin H. Stewart, one of the founders. Since these early bereavements the roll of

the *stelligeri* has been sadly lengthened. Five of the seven founders lived to witness the semi-centennial; but of the fourteen men in the first class only six survive, and only four remain of the ten men in Theta '37. Four of Delta's six charter-members, and six of Beta's fourteen, are still left. The deaths of the poet Holland, of the zealous churchman DeKoven, of the scholarly and eloquent Professor Diman, of the novelist DeMille, of the astronomer Watson, of Senators Arnold and Ferry, remind us of the great age of our Fraternity, and warn us to provide worthy substitutes for the great departed. Following is a table of mortality:—

CHAPTER.	COLLEGE.	1833-1843.	1843-1853.	1853-1863.	1863-1873.	1873-1883.	Total.
Theta	Union	4	17	24	29	23	97
Delta	N. Y. U.	4	8	9	23	16	60
Beta	Yale	1	22	34	62	94	213
Sigma	Brown	3	6	12	11	19	51
Gamma	Amherst		13	16	26	27	82
Zeta	Dartmouth	1	7	23	23	31	85
Lambda	Columbia		8	13	17	26	64
Kappa	Bowdoin		2	27	20	25	74
Psi	Hamilton		2	12	10	15	39
Xi	Wesleyan		3	13	23	21	60
Alpha	Harvard			18	6	8	32
Upsilon	Rechester			5	7	4	16
Iota	Kenyon			1	3	5	9
Phi	Michigan				4	9	13
Omega	Chicago						
Pi	Syracuse					1	1
Chi	Cornell					1	1
Beta Beta	Trinity					7	7
Eta	Lehigh						
Total		13	88	207	264	332	904



CHAPTER V.

SOCIAL LIFE.

"Fond memory keeps forever bright
The loving ties there formed
Within thy walls of living light,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U."

JOHN M. WHEELER (Theta '41).

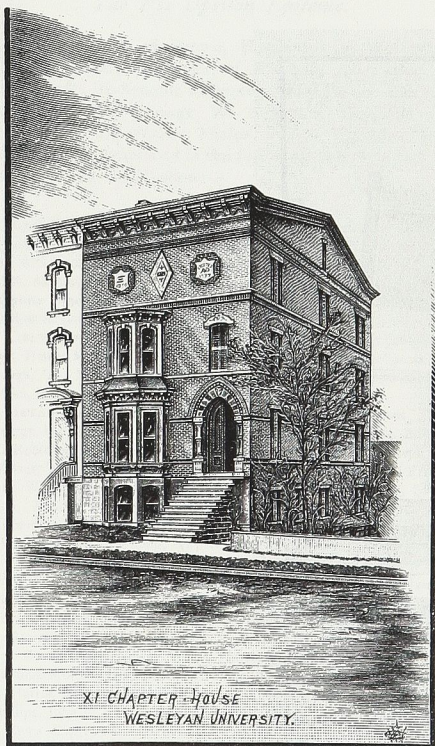
"Knowest thou the house? On pillars rest its beams,
Bright is its hall."

GOETHE.

FORTUNATE is it that the society experiences most difficult to describe are those which leave the most vivid and permanent impressions: none of us needs to be reminded of the social joys of our order. The literature of anniversary re-unions affords us many interesting glimpses into the communings of the early Psi Upsilon. Speaking at the Chicago re-union of 1879, the Hon. John U. Pettit (Theta '39) said, —

"The Psi Upsilon was never a creed. It was something better. It was a faith, warm, lively, living, buoyant, glowing, hopeful. Life was social: we became friends. Good work depends on who can do it best: we became chosen friends. All honest life has common duties: we worked together. The strong are stronger than the weak: we helped each other. With like studies, tastes, purposes, ambitions, hopes, helping and supporting and cheering each other on the way, all grew warm and close to each other by very contact, and so close it seemed we could almost feel the beating of every brother's heart. At its birth and in its cradle, Psi Upsilon was a marvellous child of full health and strength and beauty. From the beginning, the Psi Upsilon was a free republic; but, better, it was a republic of love."

129



Elisha Taylor (Theta '37) said in 1877, at Detroit, —

"I joined the Theta Chapter a few weeks after its organization. At that early date, as now, the avowed object of the society was brotherly love."

The Rev. Samuel Goodale writes in "The Diamond," —

"Young men as college-students must have society of some kind. . . . It becomes a necessity, in order to the proper cultivation of their social nature and their moral characters, that they be drawn closely together socially with those of their own kind. I think I can say, as one of the founders of the Psi Upsilon, that it originated in such a necessity."

The Rev. Henry M. Dexter says in regard to Psi Upsilon at Yale, —

"We used to have royal good times. The influence of the thing upon me was strong and salutary, both in a literary and general point of view."

And Dr. Dexter's classmate, the Rev. Daniel P. Noyes, after describing the charter-members of Psi Upsilon in New Haven, writes, —

"As I recall the list, a sense of truth, of honor, of brotherliness, comes over me. There was a great deal of affection and of magnanimity in the company."

President James B. Angell of Michigan University wrote to the convention of 1880, —

"Some of the dearest memories of my college-days are linked to the friendships of my society life."

Ex-Attorney-Gen. Amos T. Akerman said a few years ago, —

"My memory retains scarcely any thing of my college-life which I would be so glad to enjoy again as some of the meetings of the Dartmouth branch of our Fraternity."

Professor William A. Packard, Ph.D., says, —

132 *The Psi Upsilon Epitome.*

"I remember well how Psi Upsilon brought much relief from the 'grind' of college-days."

Of the society as it was at Hamilton more than thirty years ago, Mr. Willard S. Pope says, —

"Around and above all was the genial, hearty comradeship, the sunny influence of friends kindred in habit, in thought, and in life. And this it is — this culminating charm of college-days — that endears to us forever the memory of our old Fraternity. The friendships of youth are warm; and to me, and I am sure to all of us, those will always be near and dear whose hands then met ours in the old familiar grip of the Psi Upsilon."

In much later times, Professor Horatio S. White, speaking of the causes which required the suspension of the Alpha Chapter, likened Psi Upsilon to a family. And so the old song runs, —

"Psi Upsilon, the family
Of Nature's royal men,
Bless, bless, the Union from which sprang
The happy children ten!"

We of the present day have the best reasons for knowing that the social tie has not been relaxed. Alumni re-unions are results of that tie; and it has led to gatherings in foreign lands, such as met in 1878 in Leyden, the ancient university town of Holland.¹ An incident of social life among graduates is thus described in "The (New York) Times" of March 1, 1883: —

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

"President Arthur gave a dinner-party at the White House this evening, in honor of his college fraternity, the Psi Upsilon, of which there are several members in the present Congress. The guests were received in the Blue Parlor by the President and his sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Haynesworth of Albany, both of whom are now his guests at the White House. The dinner was announced at half-past

¹ See *The Diamond* for November, 1878.

seven, and the table in the private or family dining-room was laid with sixteen covers. Blooming azaleas and orchids were placed around the rooms, and the table was decorated with flowers. An oval shield in four compartments, made of pink and white azaleas, and studded with lilies-of-the-valley, was set in the centre of the table, and at each end were large cut-glass balls, filled with Jacqueminot and Marechal-Niel roses. Silver candelabra and crystal *compotes* and decanters also decorated the board. Seven wineglasses were set at each plate, together with gold-embossed name-cards and *boutonnieres* and corsage bouquets. The President sat at the middle of the table, with Mrs. Hawley at his right, and Mrs. Frye at his left. Mrs. McElroy sat facing him, with Senator Hawley at his right, and Senator Frye at her left. The others present were Mrs. Haynesworth, Mr. Charles D. Warner, Representative and Mrs. Hutchins of New York, Representative and Miss Robinson of Brooklyn, Representative and Mrs. Rice of Massachusetts, Representative and Mrs. Buck of Connecticut."

The salutorian of the New-York University class of '83 writes, —

"Our chapter-life is our college-life. The boys get around to the rooms about half-past nine every morning, talk together about Psi Upsilon matters (no studying allowed) for half an hour, then march around to the University, and sing as they go up and down the halls. The recitations last till half-past one, when all go out together for lunch; then to the rooms, to study, sing, play chess, etc. Outsiders see how constantly we are together, how we help each other, and how we are bound to one another by Psi Upsilon ties."

Passing to some of the incidents of society life, it may be remarked that the acquisition of a permanent home has ever been the hope of each chapter,—a hope already realized in several instances, and soon to be realized in others. The following description of the building owned by the society in New Haven is taken from "Four Years at Yale:"—

"The hall of Psi Upsilon is on High Street, a few steps from the north west corner of the college-yard. It was taken possession of on the 1st of May, 1870, having been about seven months in process of erec-

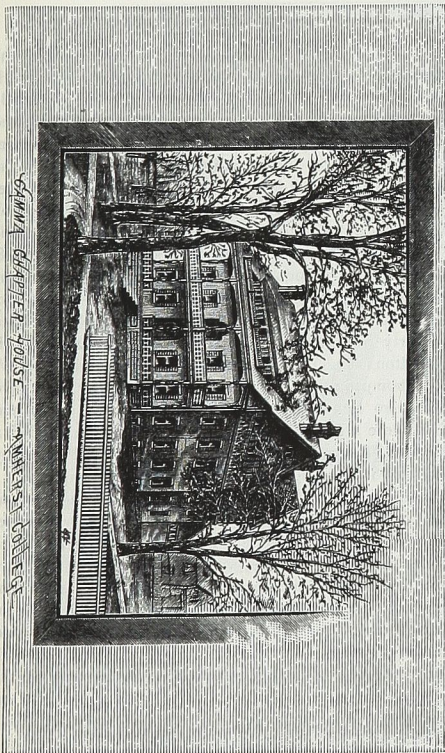
tion. It has a front of twenty-six feet, a depth of sixty-six feet, is about forty feet high, and stands upon a lot whose dimensions are forty by seventy feet. The material of the front is red pressed brick inlaid with ornamental work in black; one pattern running across just above the freestone foundation, another at the top of the entrance-way, and a third just below the cornice of the roof. This is a Mansard, slated, and surmounted by an ornamental iron railing, which connects and partly conceals the two short chimneys which project at its extremities. Above the entrance is an arched window, the keystone of which bears the chapter-letter 'B.' The entrance and the arch above it make a slight projection from the front, and so a gable above the arch breaks the uniformity of the roof. The roof-cornices and the massive stair-way are of light Nova-Scotia stone, and freestone is the material of the half-dozen steps which lead up to it. In relief, upon the inner slab which surmounts the doors, are the letters 'ΨΥ'. The doors themselves are of solid oak, though these will doubtless in time give place to iron ones. On the south side of the building, near its front, is a second arched window, covered, like the ornamental one in front, with a brown lattice-blind. There are two other square windows in the rear, protected by close black shutters. There is also a rear entrance to the basement, and two full-length basement-windows, as well as half a dozen scuttle-windows upon either side, all of which are protected by iron bars. The other windows mentioned are all in the second story; and in the roof is a large skylight of thick ground glass, which looks in upon the main theatre or exhibition-hall. The usual assembly-room is on the lower floor, and there are various small apartments above and below. Ventilation is secured by double walls and other special appliances; and the building is heated by furnace, supplied with water, and lighted by gas. David R. Brown was the architect. The masonry was superintended by William Treat; and the carpentry, by William Judd. The whole property must have cost some fifteen thousand dollars. For a year or two before the work was begun, the society owned the stucco house next beside the Divinity College on College Street, and intended to refit it, and occupy it for its own uses, but finally decided to build the present hall instead. Previous to this, Psi Upsilon had occupied for more than a quarter of a century a hall in Townsend's Block, corner of Chapel and College Streets."

The debt upon the Yale Hall was cleared off in June, 1882, when some needed repairs were made. Additions

to the building have long been under discussion. The property is held by a corporation created by the Connecticut Legislature at its May session of 1862, when James H. Trumbull ('42), formerly Connecticut secretary of state, Henry E. Pardee ('56), and Simeon E. Baldwin ('61), "with all such other persons as may from time to time be associated with them, together with their successors," were constituted "a body politic and corporate, by the name of the 'Trumbull Trust Association,' for the sole purpose of the intellectual and moral improvement and culture of its members; and by said name" were to "have perpetual succession, and be capable in law to purchase, receive, hold, and convey real and personal estate" not exceeding a certain amount in value; "to sue and be sued, implead and be impleaded," etc.

The erection of the beautiful building owned by the Xi (Wesleyan University) Chapter, in Middletown, Conn., was determined upon at the quarto-centennial in 1868, when a subscription was started contingent upon ten thousand dollars being raised. On Oct. 21, 1869, the first money—one hundred dollars—was paid in by John Hale Powers ('69), who died Sept. 26, 1877, while the hall was building. In 1872 Mr. John A. Cass ('72) made an extended tour, in which he raised the subscriptions to the specified sum. The financial panic delayed payments, but the amounts collected were at once put at interest, whereby more than two thousand dollars accrued. About two hundred and twenty-five men from forty-five classes have subscribed to the fund. Ground was broken for the building, June 27, 1877. The work was completed Feb. 1, 1878, and the chapter was put in possession at once; but the formal dedication¹ was postponed until June

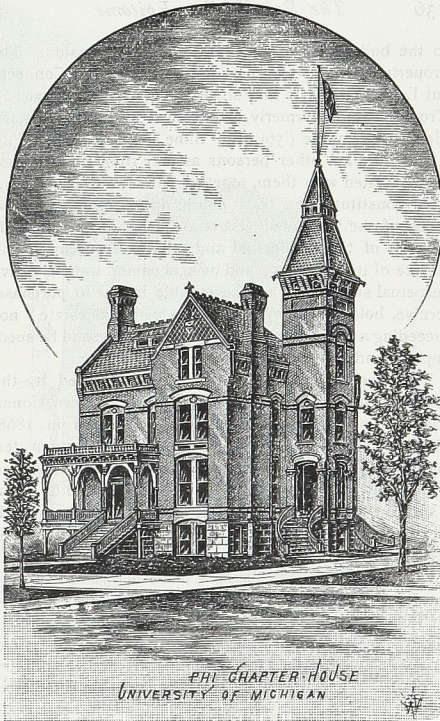
¹ See The Diamond for November, 1878.



25, 1878. The Hon. D. Ward Northrop and Melvin B. Copeland were the building-committee. The house is No. 32, in Broad Street, only a few rods from the post-office, court-house, banks, etc., and seven minutes' walk from the college. It is of brick, the front being of Philadelphia pressed brick, and the trimmings of Portland brown-stone. From the basement projects a bay-window, which is carried up through the first and second stories; but the place of windows in the front of the third story is supplied by two large tablets and a badge. These are carved in Ohio yellow-stone, and set in brown-stone, one tablet bearing the words "Erected A.D. 1877;" the other, the letter "Ξ" and the date "1833." The exterior dimensions are twenty-six by fifty feet. The first story contains a parlor and dining-room, connected by folding doors, and devoted to the use of the Chique Chaque dining-club,—a Psi Upsilon organization. The basement contains four rooms for the matron of the club. The attention of one entering the house is attracted by the Pompeian style of frescoing in the hall. On each side are figures with Greek mottoes. The first is a table-scene, with the words "*Μία Ψυχή*;" the second is the head of Apollo with his lyre, and the motto "*Ἦθος Σαυρόν*;" the third is a group of flowers with "*Ἀμφιβάλλης Ἔρως*;" the fourth picture has "*Χαίρε*" in the centre, and underneath it is the answer, "*Πολλοί Κάγαθοί*" (from the Eleusinian ceremonies); the fifth picture is an owl resting upon a fasces, the motto being "*Dextres Dare*;" the sixth is a burning lamp resting upon a book, and its legend is "*Integer Vitae*." The frescoing of the reception and dining rooms is in the Queen Anne style. The second and third stories are thrown into one, and contain the lodge-room, guard-room, cloak-room, etc. The cost of the ground and building was not less than fifteen thou-

sand dollars, and there has never been any debt upon the property. The corporation is composed of alumni who have subscribed articles of association, under the name of "The Xi of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity."

The chapter-house of the Gamma was purchased in August, 1879, and was occupied immediately on the opening of the ensuing term. In the summer of 1880 the house was repaired and remodelled; a third story was added, and piazzas were built. The changes having been completed about Dec. 1, 1880, complete possession was taken at that time, though the lower floors had been previously occupied. The site is a fine one: it has a front of one hundred and fifty feet on the principal street, opposite the common, and a depth of one hundred and eighty feet. The situation is central, the business part of the town of Amherst being near at hand, while the college is distant about three minutes' walk. Near the northern line of the grounds, and at a short distance from the sidewalk, is the house, which is fifty feet in width, and has a depth of forty-five feet, besides a large extension. It is painted brown, the third story—in which is the lodge-room—being shingled and painted in the Queen Anne style. Broad piazzas run across the entire front. A double suite of rooms on the first floor is reserved for parlors, reading-room, etc., besides which are eight suites occupied by sixteen members of the chapter. In front of the house, and running the full length of the grounds, is a lawn; at the side are fruit-trees, and in the rear is a tennis-court. The estimated value of the property is nearly twenty thousand dollars. The purchase-price and the cost of remodelling were paid by numerous subscriptions—some of them being very large—from the alumni of the chapter, the class of '78 being also very generous. The corporate name of the society is "The Gamma Chapter Corporation of Psi Upsilon."



The erection of a house was first discussed by the Michigan Chapter in the winter of 1872-73, Charles H. Hamilton ('69) and James W. Ferry ('73) being especially active in urging on the work. The project passed through the usual stages. In December, 1875, ten alumni signed articles of incorporation, under the title of "The Hamilton Literary Society." At the ensuing Commencement, subscriptions amounting to twenty-five hundred dollars were made. The first money was paid in by Francis D. Bennett ('72); and ground was bought Aug. 13, 1878. Many new subscriptions were now received, and previous ones were doubled. George Rust ('73) gave seven hundred and fifty dollars; Edward K. Hubbard ('78) devised property from which a large sum was realized; C. H. Hamilton ('69), O. F. Barnes ('80), P. B. Loomis ('80), W. M. Thompson ('81), and J. M. Wheeler (Theta '41) gave from two hundred to five hundred dollars each; and there were a good many subscriptions which exceeded a hundred dollars. Ground was broken Oct. 3, 1879, and by May 1, 1880, the building was substantially completed.

The house faces the university buildings, and stands at the corner of State Street and South University Avenue, on a lot measuring sixty-six by two hundred feet. It is of irregular Gothic shape, with three gables, facing north, east, and south, while on the west is a tower, the height of which is eighty feet. It is in the neo-Gothic style of architecture. The material is brick, with terra-cotta and stone trimmings, while bands of black brick wind around. The corner-stone bears the following inscription on the State-street side: "A.D. MDCCCLXXIX;" and on the north side, "Anno Fraternitatis XLVI, Capitis XV." Gargoyles of terra-cotta do duty as water-spouts on the tower. The cornice is constructed of brick, terra-cotta, and galvanized iron. The roof is of slate, and the orna-

ment over each gable is a monogram of the letters "Ψ" and "Υ." The north gable is constructed of terra-cotta of diaper-work, in the centre of which is a shield containing the clasped hands, and surmounted by the owl and fasces. There are two main entrances to the house, one being through the tower, by means of winding stairs on the north and east side of it, and the other on the north side, by passing up a flight of steps leading to a veranda twelve by thirty feet. The main hall is nine feet wide, on the right side of which is a reception-room seventeen by twenty-two, and on the left, a library sixteen by twenty-four feet. The remainder of this floor and the second floor, as well as part of the third, are devoted to sleeping-apartments, with all the necessary adjuncts of bathrooms, closets, etc. Over the broad stairway that leads to the second story are three arches ornamented with corbels, while leading to the third floor are four arches similarly adorned. On this floor is the lodge-room. The stairways and floors are of oak, the floors being doubled and deadened. The house is heated by a large furnace; but there are also twelve fireplaces with suitable mantels and tile-hearths. A large dining-hall, together with kitchen, pantry, laundry, etc., are in the basement, which is high and well lighted. The present value of the property, including furniture, cannot be much less than twenty thousand dollars.¹ The site is by far the best in the city of Ann Arbor. It is intended to build a stone lodge on the State-street front in the near future; and then the present lodge, now occupying the greater part of the third story, will be devoted to other purposes.

The chapter at Hamilton College was incorporated by special act of the New-York Legislature, April 10, 1872,

¹ Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of July 17, 1880, contains a very good picture of the Phi house.

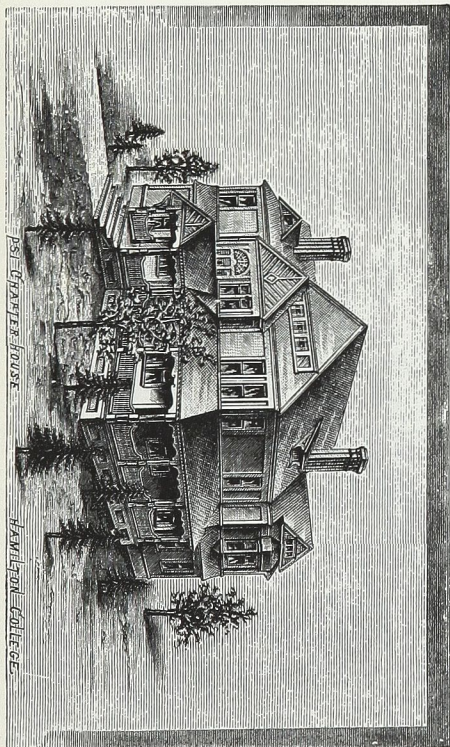
under the name of "The Psi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity," Charles H. Toll, Edward E. Bacon, and Perry H. Smith, jun., being named in the act as the first board of trustees. The site of the house now building is a prominent corner about one-quarter of the way up "College Hill." There is a total frontage of two hundred and thirty-six feet on College Street, and the lot contains about a third of an acre. The plans call for a three-story building, of wood, after the Queen Anne style. A kitchen, two bedrooms, and cellar, are to be in the basement; dining-room, billiard-room, parlor, and library, on the first floor; and three chambers, bathroom, and lodge-room on the second floor, while in the third story are five chambers, making accommodations in all for sixteen students. Ground was broken early in the autumn of 1883, and the stone foundation was laid. The work will be completed in a short time.

In 1881 the Beta Beta (Trinity) Chapter purchased a lot at the corner of Washington and Park streets, one of the most desirable sites in the city, paying therefor twenty-seven hundred dollars. "The Colt Trust Association," the corporate body of the chapter, is composed of Henry K. Olmstead ('46), George S. Gilman ('47), Frederick Goodridge ('57), William W. Niles ('57), William Hamersley ('58), Charles M. Pond ('58), Alfred B. Bull ('59), Samuel B. Warren ('59), William F. Nichols ('70), George H. Seyms ('72), and David B. Willson ('79). To the energy and perseverance of Mr. Willson is largely due the success of the committee appointed in June, 1882, to solicit subscriptions for a building. Jan. 31, 1883, it was reported that more than the required sum — ten thousand dollars — had been pledged; and June 29, 1883, the corner-stone of a lodge was laid in presence of Bishop Niles and many other alumni, Edward M. Gallaudet de-

livering an address. The foundations are completed, and the building — which is to be of brown-stone, with Ohio freestone facings — will be finished this season.

The house of the Eta (Lehigh) Chapter is situated in Market Street, in the centre of the city of Bethlehem, on a lot measuring eighty-three by one hundred and sixty-two feet. A fine tennis-court occupies the rear of the lot. Purchased in 1882, the building was altered in Swiss *chalet* style by W. H. Miller of Ithaca, who, by the way, was the architect of the Fiske-McGraw mansion, and who has drawn the plans for the new Chi house. To the two lower stories of brick was added a third story of wood. There are porches and balconies on all three stories, the ground porch being fourteen feet deep and forty-five feet long. The cellar contains steam-heating apparatus, kitchen, three bathrooms, etc. On the first floor, at the left of the entrance, is a smoking-room, sixteen by twenty-six feet; in the rear of that is a library, twelve by sixteen; on the right of the entrance are two drawing-rooms with folding-doors, the total length being thirty-eight feet, and the width sixteen feet; in the hall are thirty lock-closets for coats, etc.; and in the rear is the lodge-room, thirty-six by twenty feet. The second floor contains seven bedrooms, with closets and a bathroom; and on the third floor are five single bedrooms, and two suites of two rooms each. Twenty-four men can easily be accommodated in the house. The total cost of building and furniture is slightly more than twenty-eight thousand dollars. A stock association composed of alumni of the Fraternity holds the legal title to the property.

The Chi Chapter at Cornell University laid the corner-stone of a house, May 8, 1884, in presence of the general



convention. From President White's address on this occasion the following paragraphs are taken : —

"Long experience among students, and close observation of their modes of thought and action, at this and other universities, at home and abroad, have satisfied me that the erection of buildings like this is a distinct gain to good order, manly conduct, and sound scholarship. It is not, then, merely as an old member of this society that I take part in the laying of this corner-stone.

"One of the most unpleasant things in college-life hitherto has been the fact that the students have considered themselves as practically something more than boys, and therefore not under tutors and governors, but something less than men, and therefore not amenable to the ordinary laws of society. Neither the dormitory nor the students' boarding-house is calculated to better this condition of things, for neither has any influence in developing the sense of manly responsibility in a student. But houses such as I am happy to say this society and its sister-societies are to erect on these grounds seem to solve the problem in a far better way. They give excellent accommodations at reasonable prices; they can be arranged in such manner, and governed by such rules, as to promote seclusion for study during working-hours; they afford opportunities for the alumni and older students to exercise a good influence upon the younger; they give those provisions for the maintenance of health which can hardly be expected in student barracks, or in the ordinary student boarding-house, and in the long-run can be made more economic.

"But what I prize most of all in a house like this is its educating value; for such a house tends to take those who live in it out of the category of boys, and to place them in the category of men. To use an old English phrase, it gives them 'a stake in the country.'

"I am aware that it may be urged that such establishments may engender cliquishness, narrowness, the substitution of a feeling of attachment to the house and its inmates, for devotion to the interests of the entire university and of good-fellowship with all of its students. Such has not been the result thus far."

Part of what Mr. Charles Dudley Warner said during this ceremony reads thus : —

¹ Concerning which see *The Ithaca Daily Journal* and *The Cornell Daily Sun* of May 9, and *The Diamond* for June, 1884.

our long list of buildings. Since 1875 the Cornell members have rented the large brick edifice at the corner of Buffalo and Quarry streets. Some years ago a lot at the intersection of Buffalo and Eddy streets was bought for twenty-five hundred dollars; but this will be sold, in consequence of the gift of a site on the University grounds. The building-fund already amounts to nearly ten thousand dollars, — there are three subscriptions of twelve hundred dollars each, — and is constantly increasing. In December, 1881, an incorporation under the title of "The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Ithaca, New York" was formed, under the general law of New York applicable to literary and social organizations. There are now a hundred and nine members: William H. Sage (Beta '65) is president, Professor Waterman T. Hewett (Gamma '69) is corresponding secretary, Samuel B. Turner (Chi '80) is recording secretary, and George W. Schuyler (Delta '37) is treasurer; and, besides those just named, President White, Professors Babcock, Fiske, Prentiss, and Shackford, together with Francis M. Finch, James F. Gluck, and Frederick D. White, are the trustees.

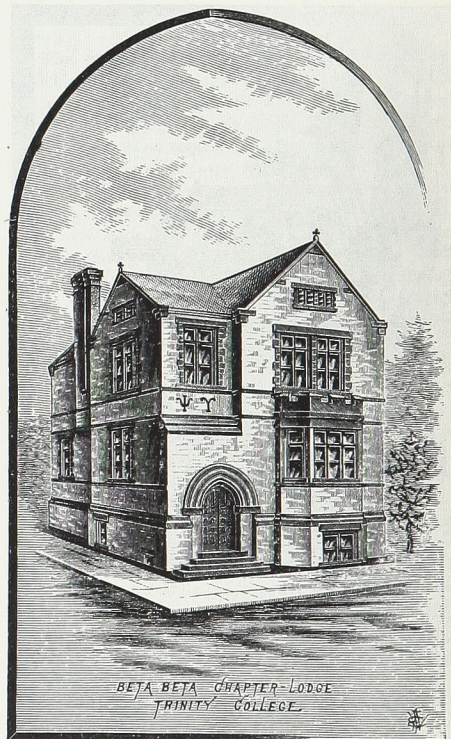
The parent chapter was incorporated in 1881 under the name of "The Theta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity." At the semi-centennial a large and enthusiastic meeting of members was held, and the roll of subscriptions was greatly lengthened. From about forty men — among whom are the founders, and President Arthur, Judge Van Vorst, Judge Jackson, Gov. Rice, and other noted graduates — have come pledges for five thousand dollars, an amount which will be very largely increased when the remaining members are heard from. A lot on the college property has been partially promised by the trustees, and work will soon be commenced. The Fraternity will watch with unusual interest the progress made at old Union.

"We have met to lay the corner-stone of another Psi Upsilon home. We recognize by this act the truth, that, in an institution where one may pursue any and every branch of knowledge, there is an education that is as important in life as that in the sciences and humanities, — the education in manly sentiment, in trust in the good that is in human nature, in friendship, the development of the social and emotional part of our natures, without which life is a barren and unsatisfactory endurance of inconveniences.

"The site is an ideal one. The builders of the Alhambra had scarcely a better, a prospect more varied, pleasing, and noble. You are set on a hill. Nothing is higher than you, except the university, to which you are bound to look up, and the sky, into which you hope some time to go. You are lifted above common things, and yet placed in a position of circumspection as well; for you are not only elevated, but standing upon the edge of a precipice, looking into a gorge of unknown capacity. You are warned that there is a vulgar sort of personal elevation that cannot be safely indulged in this position. But you have the courage and the nerve and the rectitude to dwell here in perfect security; and I must say, that if our Fraternity is not the only one that could with safety — that is, without danger of losing some of its members — build its house on the edge of a frightful chasm, it is, so far as I know, the only one that has dared to do so.

"Brothers, I congratulate you upon the vitality and prosperity of this young chapter. I look forward with certainty to the cultivation here of the graces of scholarship and of manhood. A great responsibility, in this age of material aspirations and utilitarian spirit, is laid upon young students and scholars, to keep alive the traditions of pure learning, and the courtesies of a high behavior, which spring from a cultivated mind and heart. The foundation-stone you lay to-day is laid in the spirit of liberal scholarship and of brotherly love. It will not be worth while to lay it at all, however, if these things are not already laid as corner-stones in your hearts."

The building will cost rather more than sixteen thousand dollars, will be constructed of stone, brick, and wood, and will contain a lodge-room, drawing-room, library, smoking-room, etc., and sleeping-accommodations for ten or twelve members. The plans are very artistic, and the house will undoubtedly be a splendid addition to



At Kenyon College our Iota was incorporated in 1883, under the name of "The Iota Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity." One of the graduates has promised a lot if the chapter desires to build, and there is a goodly fund which the alumni will soon be called upon to augment. Before the close of 1884, it is believed a house at Gambier will have been added to the possessions of the society.

The Sigma (Brown) Chapter has a building-fund amounting to several thousand dollars; and, when a lodge is begun, it will be on a scale commensurate with the age and reputation of the society in Providence, and with the wealth of its resident graduates.

In 1878 the undergraduates of the Zeta (Dartmouth) branch subscribed twenty-five hundred dollars towards a house, and a corporation was formed. Work will not be commenced until a building costing not less than fifteen thousand dollars can be put up. As the chapter is the oldest society at Hanover,—its graduates number more than five hundred,—it could have built, many years ago, a hall equal to either of the two inexpensive society edifices in the college town. The Kappa of Bowdoin is now moving in this direction. Here, too, there are many wealthy and zealous alumni; and early success is certain. At Columbia College the graduates of the chapter—who are more numerous than those of any other society—have offered to advance the money necessary to build a club-house; but, in view of the high price of land in the metropolis, it is deemed prudent to proceed very cautiously.

Psi Upsilon at Syracuse University was incorporated some years ago under the name of "The Psi Upsilon Trust Association." At the time the chapter was established, there was a pledged fund of thirty-five hundred dollars, which has never been called in. There is every

reason to believe, that with proper effort, and with the aid of the resident alumni of other branches, a house can be erected within a year or two. This remark applies with equal force to the chapters in Rochester and Chicago.

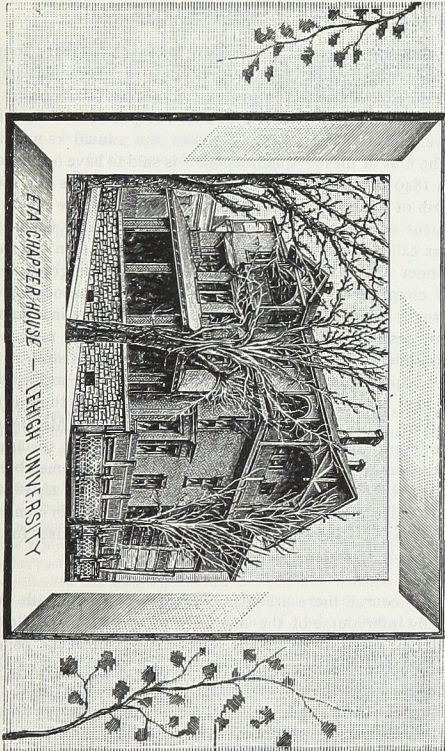
At the University of the City of New York the society has an endowment which originated with one of the truest and best alumni Psi Upsilon has ever claimed,—Abram Ogden Butler ('53), who at his death bequeathed to trustees for the chapter the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars. The conditions of the bequest are, that the money be used only in payment of rent, and that no games of chance, or intoxicating liquors, be allowed in the rooms. The chapter occupies an entire floor in a large building near the University, and has recently furnished it, with the help of graduates. A club-house is far less necessary here than elsewhere.

It may have been gathered from this account, that, before the close of the present year, ten of the eighteen living chapters will probably have halls built or building; and before very long all will be similarly provided for. Anticipating ownership, many chapters hire rooms, where the members meet for social converse and for the entertainment of visitors. This is the case at Union, Columbia, Dartmouth, Hamilton, and Syracuse. Before the purchase of their house, Gamma's members held for many years an entire floor in a business-block in Amherst, a lodge-room being in the centre, while around it were apartments which were rented to Psi Upsilon men.

In the chapter houses and rooms the beginnings of what will hereafter be large collections of books and pictures are already seen. Many distinguished alumni have been generous contributors, and some of our authors make a

regular practice of sending to the chapters copies of their new books. Shortly before his death Dr. Holland gave to Theta's library a full set of his writings, consisting of fifteen volumes; Professor Goldwin Smith has added to his benefactions to the Chi Chapter a rare portrait of Alexander Hamilton; Mr. A. W. Adams (Xi '75), who died before graduation, presented to his Wesleyan brethren a library of two hundred volumes; and Mr. R. B. Oglesbee (Phi '82) has interested himself in collecting for his chapter the works of Psi Upsilon authors, and his efforts have met with great success. The libraries of the Theta, Delta, Pi, Chi, and Eta, are quite large, and are constantly growing. In some colleges, each class, on graduation, presents to its chapter the photographs, often handsomely framed, of its members; and thus younger men have continually before them the likenesses of their predecessors.

Speaking very generally, it may be said that members of the society—even where there are no chapter-houses—room and board together. Psi Upsilon eating-clubs, of an organization more or less formal, have existed at one time or another in all our colleges. One of the oldest institutions of the kind in the country is the "Chique Chaque" (formerly spelled *Chaugue*) at Wesleyan University. It was founded in 1838. It was at first known as the North Club, and since 1862 it has been in Psi Upsilon hands. This club has long rejoiced in the possession of a coat-of-arms, which annually precedes the names of the members in "The Olla Podrida," and which, introducing in heraldic positions various kinds of fish, flesh, and fowl, must be seen to be appreciated. There are usually about thirty members. The "Psi Upsilon Table" at Union College was illustrated in the last



annual by a very neat engraving which displays an upright plate appropriately inscribed. Behind this are knife and fork displayed *saltaire-wise*, and below is the motto "Wir essen um zu leben."

The last number of "The Rochester Interpres" gives the names of nine members of a Psi Upsilon eating-club ycleped "The Harem." The members at Hamilton, Syracuse, and probably in other colleges, have tables of their own. In 1872 a dozen or more members at Michigan University formed an eating-club. This, under various names, continued until 1880; and since that time provisions for the inner man are supplied in the large dining-room of the chapter-house.

The musical powers of our undergraduates find expression in numerous glee-clubs. The New-York University Chapter sustains a double quartette, which has given successful concerts. A quartette from Dartmouth not long ago travelled through Vermont and New Hampshire, giving a series of vocal concerts with acceptance. Feb. 19, 1878, the Phi (Michigan) Glee-club, which had long enjoyed careful professional training, sang a number of college and fraternity songs in the Grand Opera-House in Detroit, before an appreciative audience. Our admirable hymns deserve to be rendered by organizations specially disciplined for the purpose.

Chapter clubs for the cultivation of particular games and sports are rapidly increasing. The Psi Upsilon lawn-tennis club at Michigan University enjoys the championship of the college, and the "Diamond Tennis Club" of Brown was said not long ago to excel any rival organization. A similar association in the society is the oldest club, and one of the best clubs, at Bowdoin. There are Psi Upsilon tennis clubs at Hamilton and Trinity, and the courts at Amherst and Lehigh have been mentioned. A

canoe-club was one of Psi Upsilon's specialties at Bowdoin in 1882-83. During the last college-year there were chess and checker clubs in the Delta Chapter, each of which enjoyed the championship of the New-York University. There is a Psi Upsilon chess-club at Rochester, likewise two whist-clubs; and organizations of the latter kind are found everywhere.

An extract from "The (New York) University Quarterly" of October, 1879, gives a partial idea of another movement to which the versatile nature of Psi Upsilon comradeship has adapted itself:—

"Of the many camps that dotted the shores of the twin lakes near the 'happy land of Canaan,' Conn., during the summer, none attracted more attention than that over the tents of which waved the garnet-and-gold banner of the Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. The vicissitudes of camp life proved just sufficient to make the pleasant features vividly appreciated; and from all reports we judge that the expedition was a complete success. The tan and muscle displayed by the brothers on their return to college drew forth numerous comments from their fellow-students; and those fish stories! Five-pound bass! nine-pound salmon! and pickerel!! The freshmen stood in open-mouthed astonishment. Then the patterns in muslin—but on this point it is currently reported that one of the party intends to write a romance, in which will be woven many of their adventures."

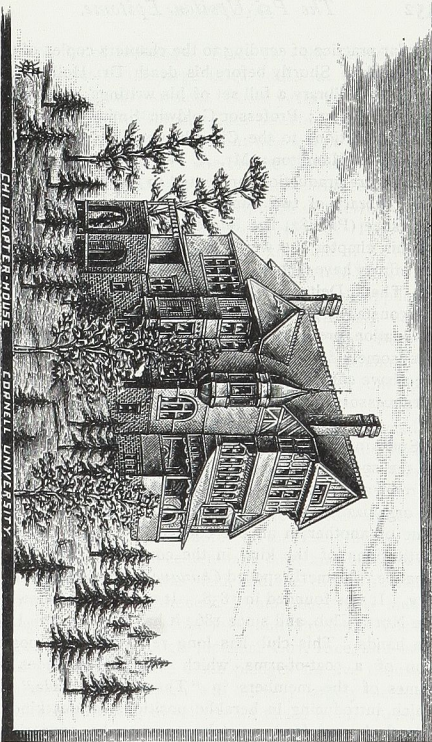
During the summer of 1883 a "Delta Camp" was established at "Psi Upsilon Point," Lake George; and as Mr. F. H. Bullard (Xi '83), who owns a cottage on one of the islands in that beautiful sheet of water, has generously offered the use of the same to the Fraternity, a camp will be organized each year hereafter.

Re-unions are prominent features of chapter-life. These usually occur on Commencement Day or on the evening before, and the night of the annual initiation also brings together a good many graduates. At Wesleyan

University a special celebration takes place every four years, with public exercises, literary in character, and resembling those of the general convention. In the afternoon the chapter gives its annual reception; and in the evening, after the exercises, comes the annual re-union. The first of these "quadrennials" is said to have occurred in 1849; and the last—called the ninth—was on the 27th of June, 1879. Less formal gatherings are of frequent occurrence. Of late years the Columbia Chapter has called together its graduates to partake of an annual dinner either in February or March. Undergraduates of chapters in the neighborhood of alumni associations usually attend the re-unions of the latter. The inauguration festival of the Trinity Chapter occurs as near as possible to the third day of February of each year.

Chapter-houses enable the members of the society to extend hospitality to friends who are outside of their own circle. The Wesleyan, Amherst, Cornell, and Michigan undergraduates have at times given receptions to large numbers of invited guests. The Michigan members opened their house by a formal reception, May 26, 1880, and since that time the building has witnessed an annual "german." Informal hops, musicales, etc., also form pleasant diversions from the monotony of study.

Of course there are many usages connected with the daily intercourse of the members to which the publicity of type may not be given. One custom, however, being of a nature that is not at all private, it is proper to speak of here. From the earliest times it has been the practice, upon the death of a member, for his comrades to drape their badges, or wear some token of affliction.¹ Thus we



¹ See Mr. Warner's Backlog Studies, p. 92.

CHAPTER VI.

HYMNOLOGY.

Social Life.

157

find in the minutes of the convention of 1843, that upon the announcement of the death of brother DeWitt C. Rumsey, of the Delta, it was resolved to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. If an undergraduate dies, the remains are conveyed to his home by a committee of the chapter; obituary resolutions or notices are sent to all the alumni of the chapter, to the other chapters, and to the relatives of the departed. Not infrequently an oration is delivered, perhaps at the next re-union, by a classmate or specially intimate friend in the society. Sometimes the general convention takes cognizance of the death of a very prominent alumnus, and directs the condolence of the Fraternity to be extended to the bereaved family. Such action was taken after Clarkson N. Potter and Dr. Holland died. In several instances, monuments have been erected. The Lambda (Columbia) Chapter placed in the college-building a tablet to the memory of John Sym, one of its founders. Upon the marble which bears the name of Ossian C. Pettit (Theta '50) his chapter inscribed, —

IN MEMORIAM.

A scholar rich with more than learning's wisdom.

"Here we sing the rising glory
Of the fair and genial sun,
Famed in all collegiate story, —
Orb of light, Psi Upsilon."

A. N. ROWE (Kappa '60).

SINGING is so important a feature of all our gatherings that it has been thought best to devote a separate chapter to the songs. Many members connect the dearest memories of their college-days with the inspiring choruses of the Fraternity. "Four Years at Yale" very correctly says that the custom of singing is a comparatively modern one in our colleges, that the secret societies have the credit of introducing it, and that few of the college-songs now sung, and few of those in the earliest collection, were written much before 1850. The first edition of Psi Upsilon songs, which, it is believed, antedates all similar books, appeared in 1849. The bibliography of the songs will be discussed in the next chapter.

Our first songs were written by one whom Professor Fiske calls the poet-laureate of Psi Upsilon, and who Professor Boyesen declares "has the lyrical fame in him, and might win a crown in literature, if other things did not occupy him," — Francis Miles Finch, of the Yale class of '49, now a member of the Court of Appeals of New York. During the interval of two years between his initiation (July, 1847) and his graduation, he composed the

158

Hymnology.

159

five songs which form the basis of our hymnal, and which at this day have few equals in our own or in any other collection. Of "The Smoking Song," which begins, —

"Floating away, like the fountain's spray,
Or the snow-white plume of a maiden,
The smoke-wreaths rise to the star-lit skies
With blissful fragrance laden,"

and of which the refrain is, —

"Then smoke away till a golden ray
Lights up the dawn of the morrow;
For a cheerful cigar, like a shield, will bar
The blows of care and sorrow,"

we read in "The Hartford Courant" of April 23, 1879, the following: —

"This song is perhaps the most striking poem in English literature which the theme of tobacco has inspired; and it is at the same time almost the one lyric, remarkable from a literary point of view, which American student-life has produced. . . . During one of the author's last years at Yale, it chanced that the members of his college society, the Psi Upsilon, were sitting in their chapter-room, engaged in smoking, chatting, and singing student-songs. In an interval of comparative silence a member suddenly remarked, 'We've lots of drinking-songs: why don't somebody write a smoking-song?' Mr. Finch, whose facility at versification has always been remarkable, at once withdrew into a quiet corner, and in a few minutes produced the first three verses of 'The Smoking Song,' written to the melody of what was then a great favorite, — Charles Fenno Hoffman's 'Sparkling and Bright.' These were at once sung with immense delight. The next morning these stanzas were revised, and the four remaining ones written. The subsequent history of the song is equally notable. It has been published both in English and California journals, ascribed in the former case to a well-known English writer, and in the latter to a Pacific bard of less fame. . . . Some years ago a new air of great merit, and far better adapted to the words than 'Sparkling and Bright,' originated at the University of Virginia, and to this melody it is now generally sung. It

160

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

long ago ceased to be the peculiar property of the society for which it was written, and became the common possession of the whole student world." . . .

In general literature Mr. Finch is more widely known from his two poems "The Blue and the Gray" and "Nathan Hale." But, returning to his Psi Upsilon writings, it may be said that Senator Hawley's account of the convention of 1848 mentions "The Mystical Bower" and the "Anthem." The latter may regard as our best lyric. Its air is that of "Crambambuli," and it is often quoted. The first and last of the five stanzas are: —

"Come, brothers, swell the anthem glorious,
And rend the air with joyful songs;
Let garlands crown the band victorious,
To whom the laurel-wreath belongs.
Before all else beneath the sun,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon!
Long live Psi Upsilon! Psi Upsilon!"

"Then hip, hip, hurrah! Psi U, forever;
Till sun and stars are lost in night
Our altar's fire shall fail us never,
But blaze in beauty clear and bright.
Then till the sands of life are run,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon!
Long live Psi Upsilon! Psi Upsilon!"

"The Fairies' Song" and "The Halls of Psi Upsilon,"¹ both very beautiful, complete the list of Mr. Finch's early productions. "The Old Men's Song,"² written in the melody of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," for the convention of 1879, introduces the names of the several chapters.

Probably contemporaneous with "The Smoking Song"

¹ Omitted, for no apparent reason, from song-books later than 1857. It is in *The Diamond* for January, 1878.

² Not in the song-book of 1881. See *The Diamond* for May, 1882.

and its four companions was the song called "Psi Upsilon the True," commencing

"The chorus raise of Psi Upsilon."

It is not often heard nowadays. It was written by George W. Pratt (Xi '49), who studied and taught music for several years after graduation, and died in 1856.

Another old song is the "Greeting Song," by the Rev. Willis S. Colton (Beta '50), in the air of "Mountain-Maid's Invitation : —"

"Come, come, come!
Welcome, brothers ! welcome, all !
While the evening shadows fall,
Welcome to our dear old hall
As in days of yore.
Here our hearts beat warm and true,
Love's gay sunlight darting through
Eyes as clear as heaven's own blue,
Cloudless evermore."

The song commencing

"With right good cheer we assemble here,
Our chapter merrily meeting ;
At our motto's command we grasp the hand,
And join in the friendly greeting,"

with its chorus,

"We'll soar to-night in a loftier flight
Of joy and friendship holy,
And far from each son of the Psi Upsilon
Be the demon Melancholy,"

is one of our oldest pieces. It was written by an anonymous member of the Psi, perhaps before 1850.

Among our earliest songs (though it is not in the book of 1853) is the one in the melody of "Araby's Daughter," which was first sung at the anniversary of the Xi, Aug. 5,

Next in age to the songs mentioned are four composed by Harvard undergraduates in 1851 and 1852, — "Old Memories," by J. D. Robinson ; the "Parting Song," by the Rev. Henry W. Brown ; "The Joy of Psi Ups," by the Rev. Francis W. Hilliard ; and "Ties of Old," by the well-known author, Horatio Alger, jun. The last is intended to be sung to the tune of "Fair Harvard," and begins, —

"We have gathered once more in our mystical hall
To strengthen the ties that of old,
Cemented by friendship and brotherly love,
Have bound us with fetters of gold.
The glance of the eye and the grasp of the hand,
Though silent, still loudly proclaim
That the union of hearts and the union of hands
With us shall be ever the same."

It is almost needless to quote, from Hilliard's lines, —

"Come, brothers, rejoice in uproarious song
For the love of Psi Upsilon !
The glad ringing anthem, O brothers ! prolong
For the love of Psi Upsilon !
The love and the joy and the hope of Psi Ups,
The love and the joy and the hope of Psi Ups,
Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon !
The love of Psi Upsilon !"

One of our chief composers is the Rev. James K. Lombard, a Yale graduate of '54. He was initiated in June, 1852, and was one of the two editors of the first collection of Yale songs, and of the second Psi Upsilon song-book (both issued in 1853). For many years he has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairfield, Conn. In 1882 he published, at the request of his parishioners, a dainty little volume of poems entitled "Gleanings." Of his five Psi Upsilon songs, he writes that the one called

1851, as a tribute to the memory of two of the founders of the chapter at Wesleyan. The writer was the Hon. Lewis F. Jones (Xi '46). It begins, —

"Silent and still be the heart's wild commotion ;
Hushed be the voices that late echoed high ;
Lofty and full be the strain of emotion
For those richly gifted doomed early to die."

The lines by Edward S. Cone (Beta '51) commencing

"Psi U's, once more the banner raise,"

are also very old, though they have been in few of the song-books.

The "Tryst of College-Days," written many years ago by Charles F. Gerry (Xi '51), will be dear to the Fraternity as long as the badge is worn. The second stanza is omitted.

"The midnight oil is burning low ;
The moon climbs upward in the skies ;
The shining star-lamps softly glow,
Like far off angel eyes.

"Whene'er our chosen badge we see,
In solitude or crowded mart,
The stranger shall a brother be,
And heart shall speak to heart.

"And when we wander, weary men,
Along the cold world's rugged ways,
In infancy we will keep again
The tryst of college-days."

The chorus is very good : —

"Then, brothers, raise a parting song,
And let the strain float gayly on ;
While we the chorus loud prolong, —
Psi U, Psi Upsilon."

"Think of Psi Upsilon" was written in October, 1852, and that the others appeared about the same time. That most popular glee, "Jolly Psi U," beginning

"We jolly fellows sing this song,
Psi U, Psi U ;
'Tis this to which we all belong,
Psi Upsilon,"

with the chorus,

"We're bound to sing all night,
Till the break of day comes on,
Then home to bed with the early light,
To dream of Psi Upsilon,"

is from his pen. He also wrote "This Jolly Convocation" in the air of "It's a Way we have at Old Harvard." Of this the first two stanzas are —

"This jolly convocation,
All over the Yankee nation,
Goes under the appellation
Of the Fraternity.

"Psi Upsilon its nomen,
A name of happy omen,
Where boys, before they grow men,
May men in earnest be."

Mr. Lombard's other songs, "Swiftly the Moments Fly" and "The Band of Brothers," need no words of praise here. It is to be hoped, that in these later years he will not hesitate to place the society under additional obligations.

The grand "Song of Psi Upsilon" we owe to James DeMille (Sigma '54), the facile and ingenious novelist whose loss we have lately been called upon to mourn. Of the four stanzas, the first reads, —

"Hearken to the loud resounding
Echo of the trump of fame;
Every brother's heart is bounding
As he hears the glorious name;
Quick each brother's heart is beating,
Fast each brother's blood doth run,
While the echo is repeating
Far and wide, 'Psi Upsilon!'"

The first four pages of the song-book of 1857 are taken up by a long "Fraternity Song," in the air of "Auld Lang Syne," written by C. C. Gaytes (Gamma '58). This is not in the present book. "Our Mystic Home," by the Rev. John D. Bell (Gamma '55), seems to have been the first song written by an Amherst Psi Upsilon. Its lines are pleasing.

"Hail to Psi Upsilon" and "The Star of Psi U" were written nearly thirty years ago by Arnold Green (Sigma '58), a prominent lawyer of Providence. The former is in the air of the "Highland Fling," and its first lines are well known:—

"Hail to Psi Upsilon!
Brotherhood's token;
Hail to our chapter's pure
Union unbroken!"

"Psi Upsilon Supper" is a later and very popular song by the same author.

Professor Calvin S. Harrington, D.D., of Wesleyan University, has written some of our best songs. The words and music of the "Diamond Song" he composed for the convention of 1865 at Middletown:—

"There's a glorious palace more noble and grand
Than the splendor of princes can boast,
More precious and costly than pearls from the strand,—
The palace that we love the most;

"Brothers, linked by diamond fetters
In the guilds of lore and letters,
From the heart each other's debtors,
Sing Psi Upsilon.
Fifty years behind us
Golden bands to bind us;
Song and story,
Deeds of glory,
Thronging to remind us;
By our holy altars dwelling,
Heart and hand the secret telling,
With the joyful chorus swelling,
Sing Psi Upsilon."

More frequently heard than any other verses are the following, in the air of "Suoni la Tromba" the ringing march in "I Puritani":—

"Brothers, the day is ended,
Lost in the surge of time;
Gently the hours have blended
In that melody sublime.
Soft as a dream of beauty
Fadeth the silver light;
Done with the joys of duty,
Now for the joys of night. Hurrah!
Sing till the star-balls, ringing,
Chime in the golden morn;
Hail to thee! glory bringing,
Starry-crowned Psi Upsilon.

"Heaved on the breast of beauty,
Tossed on the manly heart,
Glitters the golden token,
Twined hands that never part.
Vexed with a vain ambition,
Poring the weary page,
Others may dream of greatness,
Here's to a green old age! Hurrah!

"It has diamond walls and bright pillars of gold
Unbought in the world's sordid mart;
'Tis a storehouse of riches that cannot be told,
'Tis a loyal Psi Upsilon heart.

CHORUS.—"Then hail to the diamond, noble and grand:
Our symbol and badge be it ever;
In the songs of the heart and the grasp of the hand
We will tell of its glories forever!"

His "Dear Old Shrine" is repeated at all re-unions:—

"Come, brothers of Psi Upsilon, who trod these halls of yore,
Unbar the ivied gate of years, and tread these halls once more;
The buried jewels glitter still, the lingering voices call,
While we, with spirit gaze and grasp, at ancient altars fall.

"Come, brothers of this later time, of earlier worth the peers,
Who bear the honors of the past along the hurrying years,
Ye keep our temple-walls still bright, ye weave the wreaths of bay,
Ye feed the hallowed vestal fires we gather round to-day.

"Come, brothers of the *then* and *now*, one, whom no time can part,
Linked by a chain whose diamond clasp gleams bright above each
heart;
Come sing again the good old songs, the mystic bond still bless;
The diamond of Psi Upsilon shall never sparkle less.

CHORUS.—"O dear old shrine!
Our hearts around thee twine;
We love thee yet;
We'll ne'er forget
The days of Auld Lang Syne."

"Carmen Animi" and "After the Battle," comparatively recent songs by the same author, are already favorites. His "Semi-centennial Ode," in five stanzas, written to a Welsh air, was worthy of the occasion that inspired it. The first stanza runs thus:—

On to the field of glory!
Soon be the triumph won;
Hallowed in song and story
Ever live Psi Upsilon."

They were composed twenty-five years ago by Charles A. Boies (Beta '60), whose too early death deprived the society of a rare poetic genius.

Of our three Latin songs, the "Canticum," in the air of "Gaudemus," is the oldest. It was composed by the Rev. E. R. Pennoyer (Xi '55). The authorship of the "Carmen ad Psi Upsilon" is unknown, but there are reasons for believing that the song comes from Yale. It is sung on all formal occasions, and is adapted to the tune usually given to "Integer Vitae." All these hymns show that happy disregard of Latin forms and idioms which characterizes student attempts at versification in the language of the noble Romans; but the current report that Professor Harkness fainted when he heard *cordia* used by poetic license for *corda*, to help out the third line of the "Carmen," is untrue. "Lauriger Psi Upsilon" we owe to Alfred L. Edwards, Esq. (Beta '57), who also wrote "Old Psi U," the beautiful song commencing

"Strong hopes are turning,
Fond hearts and true,
Ceaselessly yearning
Toward old Psi U.
Beautiful visions,
Joys yet to be,
Halo these clasped hands,
Emblems of thee."

William H. Boughton (Lambda '58), now a lawyer in New-York City, wrote "The College Chorus," which was printed in the song-book of 1857, and which at many colleges is the typical Psi Upsilon song:—

"The bright-eyed maiden loves to hear,
Psi U, Psi U,
The story of our brave career,
Psi Upsilon,
And looks upon the man as blest,
Psi U, Psi U,
Who wears the diamond on his breast,
Psi Upsilon.
Then hurrah for the Psi U ladies!
Psi U, Psi U,
Hurrah for the Psi U ladies!
Psi Upsilon."

"The Regular Toasts," another favorite, is by the same author; and a classmate of his at Columbia, Roswell Weston, jun., wrote "The Mystic Tie," a very good song. Four stanzas, in the air of "Edite, Bibite," by Philip W. Holmes ('57), a song by F. L. McCrackan ('60), in the same tune as "Cocachelunk," and another by William R. Talbot ('57), in the melody of "The Bluebells of Scotland," all good songs by Lambda men, were in the song-book of 1857, but have not since appeared. Another Psi Upsilon of Columbia, Mr. George P. Smith ('66), composed the capital "Fraternity Song," already quoted in these pages.

"Our Noble Old Fraternity," by Allen Griswold (Xi '59), who died Jan. 4, 1862, is sung to the air of "Benny Havens, O," and has many warm admirers. Its third stanza is, —

"And when old age has seared our locks, and early friends are gone,
When golden dreams have vanished like the glories of life's morn,
We will think again on college-years, and what to thee we owe,
The brightest gem of memory then, Psi Upsilon, Psi U."

"Glory of Psi Upsilon," by Abram N. Rowe, a Bowdoin graduate of '60, who died in 1864, is a rousing chorus in

"The Psi U Pæan," by Professor William W. Bailey of Brown University, is especially admired for its chorus: —

"Hurrah! hurrah! we're true
In our love for old Psi U,
For her clasped hands of gold,
For her mystic motto old,
And our brothers tried and bold,
And our brothers tried and bold, boys, hurrah!"

A short but very beautiful poem by the same writer, entitled "The Ship Psi U," appeared in "The Diamond" for June, 1881.

"Psi Upsilon, Psi U" was composed by John M. Wheeler, Esq. (Theta '41), for the annual supper of the Phi Chapter, Oct. 20, 1866. The melody is that of "Auld Lang Syne." Some of its lines are quoted at the head of the preceding chapter of this book.

The glorious old air of "Lauriger" has never found better English words than those given it by Charles D. McGuffey, one of the early members at Kenyon, and author of two other Psi Upsilon songs. The last two of the six stanzas read, —

"Visions sweet of long ago
Every bosom lighten;
Thronging from the silent past,
Golden memories brighten.

"Lock the hand in warmer clasp;
Raise the anthem clearer;
Hand to hand and heart to heart,
Brothers, circle nearer."

This is called the "Convention Song." It seems to have been composed for the gathering of 1867.

"One in Psi U" was composed by Professor Edward L. Walter, one of the original members of the Phi. The

which all can join. One of the four stanzas is at the head of this chapter.

The ever popular air of "Landlord, fill the Flowing Bowl" was long ago seized upon by the Rev. Charles H. Richardson (Gamma '60), who framed for it new words, with this chorus: —

"Then to-night we'll merry, merry be,
Hearts brimful of gayety and glee,
Holding here our happy jubilee,
Mid Psi U's jovial pleasures."

Mr. Joshua Gaskill, one of Upsilon's first members, wrote the lines: —

"We're brothers in Psi Upsilon
By ties that ne'er can sever:
Our hearts are linked in unison
Forever and forever."

Judge Tourgée, during his undergraduate life at Rochester, and before 1861, wrote two capital songs. We often hear his verses commencing

"Thine is a name of deathless fame,
A spirit fair and bright,
A temple grand, a noble band
Of ever growing might,"

and the chorus,

"Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon!
No nobler name than thine,
None dearer to each faithful son
Who worships at thy shrine."

Equally good is his song, "Bonds of Psi Upsilon," to the air of "Annie Laurie": —

"The world's rough paths are cheery,
And life has joyous grown,
Since round our spirits weary
Psi U's sweet bonds were thrown."

air is that of a German hunting-song. Peculiarly wholesome is this sentiment: —

"With us there are no classes,
We're only jolly masses
Of jolly boys and true,
No soph. nor senior haughty,
No fresh. nor junior naughty,
We're only just Psi U;
Halle! Hallo! Halle! Hallo!
We're only just Psi U."

Mr. Francis A. Blackburn (Phi '68), now principal of the Boys' High School, San Francisco, composed, more than fifteen years ago, "Honored Psi Upsilon," the words of which, sung to the tune of "The Pirate's Chorus," are heard in many chapters almost as often as those of "Brothers, the Day is ended." The last of the three stanzas is, —

"Scattered and sundered by land and by sea,
Still turn our thoughts to thee;
Deep in the heart,
Though in sadness we part,
Thy love shall inspire us
Till love and life depart.
Shout!
Victory ever thy banners shall crown,
Honored Psi Upsilon!"

A younger member of the Phi Chapter, Herbert H. Lyons, M.D. ('72), wrote, during the early years of his college-life, three admirable songs, "Our own beloved Psi U," "Glory be unto Thee," and "Hail, all Hail." The music of the last was composed by Mr. Homer Reed (Phi '72), and one of its stanzas runs thus, —

"Psi Upsilon, Fraternity we love and cherish,
Shine on our college-days with lustre bright;
Time brings us change; other names may perish,
Thine shall but shine with clearer light."

Dr. Lyons died very suddenly at Oakland, Cal., June 24, 1883, greatly regretted by his chapter.

Mr. George T. Sewall (Kappa '67), now a lawyer at Old Town, Me., is the author of "The Toast and Pledge," wherein we find the following cheerful sentiment:—

"Oh, the moral will tell us, no doubt, that it's wrong
To be wasting our moments in laughter and song;
But we'll show them what Plato and Socrates say,—
'Tis exceedingly dull with all work and no play."

This song was in the edition of 1870. Later still, Mr. Sewall has favored the society with two more good songs, one a farewell hymn, the other entitled "Thoughts of Psi Upsilon;" and we are led to expect more from his pen.

The Rev. Charles W. Winchester (Xi '68) has written three Fraternity songs, all good ones. His "Re-union Song" voices well the spirit of our anniversaries.

Less than a decade has passed since Professor Willard Fiske published the first of the many beautiful verses that bear his name. Of him Professor Boyesen declares that he made it a rule never to go into breakfast before having written a Psi Upsilon song. It is sufficient praise to say that all of his lines were at once caught up and sung as heartily as the oldest favorites. "Meine Braut," our only hymn in the German language, is much admired. "The Maiden Fair" is a gem of song:—

"I know full well a maiden,
A maiden wondrous fair,
Her brow and bosom laden
With jewels rich and rare;
Upon her forehead sparkles
The diamond's lustre true,
And in her soft eye darkles
The swart enamel's hue.

were penned by Bayard Taylor at Professor Fiske's suggestion. The original lines, in the author's hand, are now in the archives of the Cornell Chapter.

"Youth Comes but Once," recently written by the Rev. George Z. Gray, D.D., is destined to a permanent place in our hearts. Among other songs composed during the past few years by graduates of long standing are the "Ode to Psi Upsilon," by Professor Ordronaux; "In Memoriam," by Professor Henry E. Parker; and "Here we bind our Hearts together," by the Rev. Moses E. Dunham, Ph.D. The words of "Beautiful Name" are by John G. Saxe, and were set to music by Professor Harrington, for the convention of 1877. Professor Boyesen's beautiful "Star Song" has already appeared in these pages. The air is that of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

The songs that have thus far been mentioned were written by members who long ago bade farewell to college-halls. From a younger class—men like the Rev. Truman Weed and Charles M. Culver, of Theta; George N. Whipple, Gamma; Ferdinand Blanchard, James F. McElroy, and J. W. Willis, Zeta; Lawrence D. Olmstead and Robert N. Hawley, Psi; George W. Elliott, George S. Coleman, and Edward A. Sumner, Xi; Richard B. Twiss, Omega; and Professor Nathaniel M. Wheeler, Pi—have come verses which seem to prove that Finch, Lombard, Harrington, and Fiske will have worthy successors. Culver's "Heartfelt Bond" is thoroughly good. Mr. Wheeler is a real poet. His convention poem of 1882, and one of his songs, "Bundes-lied,"—of which a stanza is quoted,—show what we may expect from him in future.

"In every joyful meeting,
By every brother's tongue,
This ringing song of greeting
In chorus loud be sung:

"She sits in radiant splendor,
And clasps her loving hands;
Around her waist so slender
Are pearl-embroidered bands.
A thousand lovers woo her,
And her sweet praises sing;
A thousand hearts unto her
Their precious worship bring.

"And she, in equal measure,
The love of each requites;
With all-embracing pleasure
Her troth to all she plights.
May nought but good befall her,
This maiden debonaire!
We bless her as we call her
Psi Upsilon the fair."

"Our Trust," by the same author, has no superior in sweetness and smoothness:—

"Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon,
Sweet comrade in our pleasure!
We walk, in all our smiling hours,
Through paths thy hand has strewn with flowers;
Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon,
Sweet comrade in our pleasure!"

The "Hymn of Welcome," "The Echo of Psi Upsilon," and the "Psi Upsilon National Song," all composed to Swedish airs, are splendid pieces of versification. "The Psi Upsilon Hymn" is a devotional song.

"The Mystic Land" and "The Senior's Last Glass" are also written by Professor Fiske. A tenth song of his composition, in which the Olympian deities are commiserated for their ignorance of a certain fluid extract of malt, used by college-men for medicinal purposes only, is one of the funniest things in our literature.

The verses commencing

"Take, oh, take those lips away!"

God keep us all united
That at this altar bow,
And keep the love unblighted
That warms our bosoms now."

Since the last edition of the songs (1881), many excellent verses have been composed, some of which have been printed in "The Diamond." A re-union song written in 1882 for a quadrennial of the Xi, by Professor Caleb T. Winchester, is one of the best. It is hoped that the next edition will contain all the new songs, and the old ones that by accident or intention have been omitted. Those who care for statistics are informed that one hundred and twenty fraternity songs are known to have appeared in the various editions of the song-book, in the society's periodical, or in the form of separate printed sheets, making nineteen to be added to the last hymnal. The contributors number 69, of whom 3 are unknown; 13 are Xi men; Beta, Zeta, and Lambda have 6 each; Psi and Alpha, 5 each; Gamma, 4; Theta, Sigma, Upsilon, and Phi, 3 each; Kappa, Pi, and Chi, each 2; Delta, Iota, and Omega, each 1. Professor Fiske has written thirteen, and Judge Finch, Mr. Lombard, and Professor Harrington, five each.

Chapter songs are excluded from the general book; but several of great beauty have been written. Professor Fiske's verses, "The Colors of the Chi" and "The Chi's Token," are good examples. The "Inauguration Ode" of the revived Alpha Chapter is in two stanzas, in the air of the song in "Fra Diavolo" which commences

"On yonder rock reclining,"

It was written by Joseph R. Walter. Two chapter songs by John M. Wheeler, "Song of the Phi" and "Greeting Song," composed for the convention of 1880, are cap-

1 See The Diamond of June, 1878, and December, 1882.

ital. The new Eta Chapter has more than one special song, and probably other branches are equally blessed. The Beta Beta had at least five songs before it was installed as a chapter; these were composed by B. Ellison Warner ('76), and are named "Welcome Song," "Fling out our Banner," "Beta Beta," "Thou Fond Muse of Music," and "Let us fly from Care and Sorrow."

The airs of many of our songs are the popular melodies of the times when the lines were composed. It is a common error to think that the society songs are adaptations of college tunes; more frequently the reverse is the case. The music of "The Diamond Song," of DeMille's stanzas, and of not a few other contributions, is original. Some of the airs were imported by Professor Fiske from Germany, Norway, and Sweden, having never before been heard in this country. Publications of the songs with music, and instrumental pieces that have been dedicated to the society, will be mentioned in the chapter on "Bibliography."

Viewing our songs as a whole, it is impossible not to admire the elevation and purity of their sentiments, the correctness and beauty of their versification, and the appropriateness of their words and music. If eminence in literary and scholastic pursuits be any test of poetic ability, many of our writers are well qualified.

Professor Boyesen, than whom no better judge of poetry lives, speaks thus, —

"When I take the song-book of the Fraternity, and read all these songs, full of the heartiest lyrical feeling and most beautiful spontaneity of expression, that sort of rousing rhythm that makes a song a song, it seems strange to me that we should not have heard of them outside the Fraternity. . . . We ought to be prouder of this book than we are. I have compared it with other song-books, and have found in none so much genuine poetical talent."

Bibliography.

179

follows the cover, having the words "Psi Upsilon Society" over a symbolical picture, — Minerva (holding the badge in her hand) and Mercury, a temple on a distant height, and a scroll below showing the names "Ομηρος, Chaucer, Shakspeare." This picture bears the initials of the designer, William E. Robinson, who edited the catalogue while studying in the Yale Law School. Beneath the group is the motto, "Ἡμῶν ἐντέτασσε πρὸς ἡμᾶς αὐτοῦς σφοδρὰ φίλια" (Plato), selected at the editor's request by Professor (afterwards President) Woolsey of Yale. The third page gives the roll of chapters; and on the fifth page begins the list of members of the "Theta Chapter, Union College." The arrangement of names is not by classes; but under each year appear, in alphabetical order, the initiates of that period. This system was followed until the catalogue of 1870. The list of Theta contains 87 names; Delta has 44; Beta, 55; Sigma, 38; Gamma, 21; total, deducting two duplicated names, 243, which take up eleven pages, and are printed in small capitals. Nearly all are given in full. Each name is followed by three secret symbols, and by the residence, the latter in Italic type. Six of the members are "stelligeri." No note is made of positions held. Eleven names — all of Theta — appear with the prefix "Rev.," and Charles W. Harvey has the suffix "M.D." To fourteen Theta names the title "A.M." is appended. Of the residences, 87 belong to New England, 111 to New York, 6 to New Jersey, 10 to Pennsylvania; the South has 17; the West 11. Two members are marked "U. S. Navy;" and the Rev. H. M. Scudder is designated as a missionary in Ceylon. Five men have theological schools assigned as residences, and two are credited to law schools. An alphabetical index of three pages, double column, closes the book. Here, before each graduate's name, is the year of graduation. Each name

CHAPTER VII.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

"Books: lighthouses built on the sea of time."

EDWIN PERCY WHIFFLE (Gamma).

DURING its long life the Psi Upsilon has built up a considerable literature. In the summer of 1882 appeared a beautifully printed pamphlet: —

Bibliographia Psiupsilonica, issued by the Chi Chapter, Ithaca, 1882. 32mo. pp. 17.

Of course Professor Fiske was the author, but the book gives no intimation of that fact. A pretty vignette, representing a night-scene, wherein the sacred owl is the chief figure, forms the frontispiece; and the contents are divided into seven classes, including fifty-eight issues. Many printed "memorabilia" are purposely omitted, and some publications not at the time in the library of the Chi escaped the attention of the learned compiler. The catalogues will now be described.

Catalogue of Members, January, 1842. New Haven: Hitchcock & Stafford, Printers. 8vo. pp. 18.

The title here given is printed on the flesh-colored paper cover (eight inches by five), which is surrounded by a rectangular border of fanciful design, and is further ornamented by an oval woodcut containing the badge, and around it the letters of the five chapters then existing, with the date "1833" below. A lithographed titlepage

178

180

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

is followed by its chapter-letter. Of the alumni there were 105. The typography is very accurate, and the general appearance of the book is exceedingly attractive. Very few copies are known to exist of the venerable work, which, forty-two years ago, set forth the names of the first Psi Upsilon.

Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. New York, June, 1844. 8vo. pp. 37.

This, the second catalogue, measures seven inches and a half by four and three-fourths. The yellow paper cover bears the scroll-work poster, surrounded by a rectangular ornamental border, with circles, into which the ten chapter-letters are inserted. The frontispiece is a steel engraving, small, but well executed, representing a flying female figure, with an eagle, scroll, and banner, the words "Psi Upsilon Fraternity" above the group, and below it the motto, "Νόμις ἀδελοφούς τοὺς ἀληθινούς φίλους." The scroll bears a picture of the badge, and the date "1833." A wood-engraved ornamental Greek letter, about an inch square, precedes each chapter-list; and at the head of the alphabetical index are fasces and wreath. Twenty-seven pages are devoted to the ten chapter-lists, which enumerate 497 names, and seven pages to the index.

Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. New York, August, 1847. 8vo. pp. 49.

The third catalogue, with ten chapters and 802 names, is in all respects a close copy of the second, and, like it, is a very handsome little book.

Catalogue of the Members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. *Haec eloquentiae primordia, haec penetralia.* — Tac. Issued in June of the seventeenth year of the Fraternity, Anno Domini 1849. 8vo. pp. 72.

The fourth catalogue measures eight inches and three-

fourths by five and a half. It has a white paper cover, the first page of which carries the badge in scroll-work, and the words "Catalogue 1849," while the last bears a fasces and wreath. Preceding the titlepage proper is an emblematic wood-engraved one, with a border containing in panels the names of the chapters, in the centre a floating female figure, with badge, banner, eagle, and scroll, and the words "Triennial Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, published by the Fraternity." Before the alphabetical list is an emblematic bastard titlepage displaying the words "Catalogue Alphabetical of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity," and the date "1833;" below it being an explanation of the arrangement of the list, and the date, June, 1849. The names number 995, and there are ten chapters.

T. J. Stafford, New Haven, was the printer.

Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. *Νόμις ἀδελφῶν τοῦ ἀλφεινοῦ φιλίου*. Issued in June of the twentieth year of the Fraternity, Anno Domini 1852. 8vo. pp. 115.

Eight inches and three-fourths by five and a half; buff paper cover, carrying the design of the badge, and encircling chapter-letters with branches of oak and laurel, and (on last page) a rayed bundle of arrows, with "Psi" above and "Upsilon" below. In general appearance, except in the size of the page, there is a recurrence to the style of '44 and '47. The engraved chapter-letters, printed in the centre of separate leaves, precede the lists. There are eleven chapters, from Theta to Alpha, and 1,323 names. The chapter-lists take up seventy-three pages; an alphabetical index, forty-two. The old motto on the titlepage was restored by order of the convention.

Psi Upsilon. [Motto as before.] Issued in October of the twenty-third year of the Fraternity, Anno Domini 1855. 8vo. pp. 144.

The sixth catalogue, eight inches and a half by five and three-eighths, eleven chapters, 1,681 names; large

the seal of the executive council. The customary Greek motto is omitted. On the reverse of the titlepage we read, "Published under the supervision of the Beta Chapter; Committee, S. Benedict, R. W. DeForest, H. W. B. Howard, G. D. Miller," and also, in smaller type, "Tuttle, Morehouse, & Taylor, printers, New Haven." On the next page are the names of the members of the executive council from '69 to '71. Pages 3 and 4 give the roll of fifteen chapters, ending with the Omega. The special frontispieces for the chapter-lists are printed on tinted backgrounds. Around each page runs a black-line border. 3,525 names are enumerated, arranged (for the first time in our history) by classes; the Yale and Dartmouth lists closing with '72, most of the others with '74. The biographical notes are brief, and not very numerous. Small Roman capitals are used for the names, lower-case letters for the residences and the notes. The mechanical execution is very fine, and at the time of its issue the book fully deserved the encomium of "Four Years at Yale," that it was "by far the handsomest work of the sort ever issued by a college society."

Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. [Greek motto as in most editions.] Published under the supervision of the executive council, in the forty-sixth year of the Fraternity, March, 1879. 4to. pp. [2], xi, [1], 468.

This, the ninth catalogue, was ordered by the convention of 1875, and Sept. 18 of that year the first instructions for the preparation of the chapter-lists were sent out. The binding is in four styles, — paper (in assorted enamelled colors), flexible cloth, cloth boards, and Turkey morocco (full gilt). On the cover appears an enlarged badge, with a line border, and monograms in the corners. The same border, printed in red, surrounds each page of the book. The frontispiece is the same as in the eighth

emblematic designs, with chapter-name, precede, on a separate leaf, each chapter-list, being in the main the same that are found in late catalogues. John F. Trow, printer, New York.

Psi Upsilon. [Motto as before.] Issued in March of the thirty-second year of the Fraternity, Anno Domini 1864. 8vo. pp. 207.

The seventh catalogue, nine inches by five and three-fourths; glazed white paper cover, carrying in gold, on an octagonal ground, the design of badge, chapter-letters, and laurel and oak branches; symbolical frontispiece, representing a young man and a sage, with fasces above and chapter-names; on reverse of titlepage, "Published under the supervision of the central catalogue committee, J. D. Jones, of the Psi Chapter, and W. F. Morgan, of the Delta Chapter;" lists of thirteen chapters, from Theta to Iota, each preceded by emblematic design; 2,678 names. Baker & Godwin, printers, New York.

Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, MDCCCLXX. 4to. pp. 233.

This, the eighth catalogue, presents an entire change in form and appearance. The page measures eight inches and a third by six and a fourth. On the paper cover, which is of salmon or blue paper, enamelled, are printed in black the words "Psi Upsilon, 1870." The frontispiece, a superb steel engraving, represents a wall and archway ornamented with the chapter symbols and letters; while through the arch is seen the rising sun lighting up the ocean waves as they dash upon a solitary rock. On the faces of the columns which support the arch are large shields bearing the society letters; and over the arch is a coat-of-arms, having the letters and clasped hands for armorial bearings, with the owl and fasces as a crest. In the upper right and left corners of the wall are panels holding the figures "18" and "33." The titlepage bears

catalogue, additional chapter-names being inserted; and the chapter-vignettes are in the main the same as before. Owl and fasces appear on the titlepage, on the reverse of which are the names of the editors. Then follow a table of contents, a preface by the chief editor, an introduction by Gov. Rice, a list of the members of the executive council, and a roll of the chapters, with their founders. Of the contents of the book no better description can be given than the following, taken from "The [New York] World":—

"A MONUMENTAL CATALOGUE.—Conscientious work of any sort is always rare enough to command respect; and when a graduate's affection for his college society leads him to devote two solid years of his life to preparing a record of its membership according to an ideal standard of excellence which no man has ever had the courage to adopt, a certain amount of curious interest necessarily attaches to the result. To say of the newly issued 'Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity' that it gives the brief biographies of nearly five thousand college-men belonging to about fourteen hundred different towns, which towns represent every State and Territory of the Union, and twenty-five foreign countries besides, is to say that it is a unique achievement, and therefore worthy of at least the degree of attention due by common consent to every literary novelty. . . . The chapter-lists show a total membership of 4,928, of whom 730 are known to be dead; and the fact that all but 20 of the 4,200 living members have been traced by the compiler of the catalogue to their present or very recent abodes, is a fair illustration of the surprising thoroughness of his work. The first 328 pages of the book are devoted to lists of members, arranged alphabetically by classes and the successive chapters. The extraordinary carefulness with which full names have been secured is shown by the editor's quiet remark: 'In eight cases initial letters occur, followed by periods, which are abbreviations of names not ascertainable, while unpunctuated letters, of which there are seventeen instances, are not abbreviations, but stand in place of names.' Following the residence and mystic-fraternity symbols attached to each name are a few lines of fine type, giving notable events in the life of the owner,—honors, appointments, writings, and the like. The date and place of death are indicated in the

cases of those who are dead, and a dagger designates each man who failed to graduate with his class. In the second chief division of the book (pp. 337-391) the names of the members are all repeated 'according to geographical distribution'; that is, they are arranged alphabetically by towns, the towns are arranged alphabetically by States, and the States are arranged alphabetically. The 1,200 members who reside in seven of the large cities have their residences definitely designated by street and number. In this geographical catalogue, furthermore, each member has assigned to him, not only his chapter-letter and class numeral, but also a symbol indicative of his profession or business; so that the visitor to any given locality is informed at once as to the college, the age, and the occupation in life, of such fellow society men as he may find there. . . . In the third division of the book (pp. 393-447) the 4,928 names are arranged in a single alphabetical list, the chapter and class of each being indicated, together with the page, in the first part of the volume, where a more complete description may be found. Nearly a thousand of the names are repeated still a fourth time in the two 'tables of relationship.' . . . The typography and press-work, for which the firm of Baker & Godwin are responsible, are in every way creditable, and worthy of the prodigious pains with which the editorial labors were conducted. Though many hands, of course, have assisted in the work, the chief burden has fallen upon the editor, Charles Wesley Smiley, a Wesleyan graduate of '74, whose taste for such labor was first exhibited in the collection of material for the elaborate alumni record of his college, which appeared in 1873, and to whose indefatigable industry alone is to be attributed the fact that the present book is a phenomenon among society catalogues."

Said "The Nation" of this catalogue,—

"A work sumptuously printed, and that has involved very conscientious and laborious editing. Biographies annexed to the names offer an acceptable addition to our knowledge of 'men of the time.'"

The catalogue was printed from stereotype plates, and cost about three thousand dollars. The original edition of a thousand copies was sold within a few months, but no further use has yet been made of the plates.

A membership list on a novel plan is now preparing, and, having received the approbation of the convention,

Bibliography.

187

is headed by "His Excellency the Governor of the Commonwealth" (Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44), and is arranged by chapters and classes, giving 234 members from ten colleges. This list is printed on a folio of four pages, heavy parchment paper, measuring ten inches and a half by eight. To it are appended sundry "Psi Upsilon Notes" mentioning the XLVth Convention, the catalogue, the songs, "The Diamond," and the chapters. A complete list of the "Members of Psi Upsilon residing in Chicago, May 1, 1881," gives 158 names representing fifteen chapters, besides which are fourteen men from the "Omega Chapter, University of Chicago."

Chapter-rolls have sometimes appeared in works not wholly Psi Upsilon in character. Cutting's "Student-Life at Amherst" (1871) gives the names of the members of the Gamma Chapter on pages 169-179. The "Undergraduate Record" of Columbia College, compiled by W. S. Sloan (New York, 1881), contains, pages 11 to 20, the roll of the "Lambda Chapter of the Fraternity of Psi Upsilon" from the class of '41 to '84, in all, 347 men.

In this connection one may refer to the student annuals of the various colleges, the most important mission of which is to give the names of the members of the societies. Complete lists of our alumni at Rochester, Syracuse and Trinity, are found in the valuable pamphlets representing those institutions.

¹ Their names are these: Union, Garnet; Yale, Banner and Pot Pourri; Brown, Liber Brunensis; Amherst, Olio; Dartmouth, Ægis; Columbia, Columbiad and Miner; Bowdoin, Bugle; Hamilton, Hamiltonian; Wesleyan, Olla Podrida; Rochester, Interpres; Kenyon, Reveille; Michigan, Palladium; Syracuse, Onondagan; Cornell, Cornelian; Trinity, Ivy; Lehigh, Epitome. The New-York University and Chicago have no similar issues. It is interesting to note that the first of these student registers—The Yale Banner—was founded and edited by our William E. Robinson: the first number was dated Nov. 5, 1841.

will be issued this year. Perhaps five years will elapse before the appearance of another catalogue on the elaborate scale of 1879.

Formal catalogues of separate chapters are few in number, although lists have been published for special occasions. A good model is the following:—

Beta Beta, 1874. 16mo. pp. 54.

Black limp cover, on which are stamped large letters, "BB," in gilt; four inches and three-fourths by three and a half; frontispiece, the badge of the Beta Beta, around which is the legend "Procul, o, procul, este profani," with eight stars in rays above, and on the sides branches of laurel drawn together by a scroll, beneath which is the date "1842;" black-line border around each page; pages 5 to 38 are taken up with the names of the members in the thirty-four classes from '43 to '76, a page to each class; page 39 gives a list of ten pledged men of '77; professions and positions, Φ B K men, valedictorians and saluatorians, are noted; a directory by States and towns fills eight pages, and five are taken up with an alphabetical index; and on the last page is a recapitulation,—whole number of members, 182, deceased, 19; alumni, 137, deceased, 15; Phi Beta Kappa men (in 32 classes), 65; valedictorians (in 31 classes), 12; saluatorians (in 31 classes), 13. It may be added here, that, in its classes from '43 to '83, the Beta Beta had 234 members, of whom 171 have been initiated into Psi Upsilon; 25 of the remaining 63 are dead.

Special lists of alumni or of members residing in certain States or cities have often appeared in connection with re-unions. At Detroit there have been three such enumerations,—of 22 members in 1877, of 34 in 1878, and of 39 in 1882. A roll of "The Psi Upsilon in Boston" (1878)

188

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

Our first song-book was issued in 1849. No copies are known to have survived the lapse of time, but old graduates recollect the existence of the work. It seems to have been a little affair of eight pages, containing eight songs,—five by Mr. Finch, Colton's "Greeting Song," Pratt's "Psi Upsilon the True," and the anonymous hymn, "Joy and Friendship."

Songs of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

"The man that hath no music in himself,
And is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

SHAK.

"Until the sands of life are run,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon."

FINCH.

1853. 12mo. pp. 28.

This, the second edition of the songs, is a beautiful little book. It measures seven inches and three-sixteenths by four and seven-sixteenths. The cover is of white glazed paper, on the first page of which the Renaissance scroll-work design is impressed in bronze ink; while on the last page is the badge, with chapter-letters, branches of oak and laurel, etc. Both pages are further ornamented by a rectangular-line border. The preface is dated "New Haven, March 1, 1853," and is signed "Beta Chapter, Yale College." The editors were Theodore J. Holmes ('53) and James K. Lombard ('54). The duty of preparing the book was laid upon Beta by the convention of 1851. Of the seventeen songs in this edition, eight are mentioned in connection with the song-book of 1849; five were contributed—some of them anonymously—by Mr. Lombard, as he modestly says, "because a supply of the proper material was not forthcoming;" and the remaining

four came from Harvard. The titlepage, changed only in date and publisher's name, has been copied in all later editions; and the quaint custom of singing it through from beginning to end is very old.

The third edition, 12mo, pp. 64, with white limp linen cover, printed similarly to the preceding book, measures seven inches and three-eighths by four and three-fourths, and contains thirty-three songs. The preface is signed "Central Committee, New York, April 2, 1857." J. H. Burnett was the printer.

The fourth song-book — 8vo, pp. 35, eight inches and an eighth by five and a fourth — has a dark-green heavy paper cover, on which the designs are the same as before. It was printed by Tuttle, Morehouse, & Taylor; and the preface is dated "Beta Chapter, March 4, 1861." The songs number eighteen, six of which appear for the first time. Twenty-one songs of the previous edition are left out.

The fifth edition closely resembles the fourth. It was printed by the same firm, has forty-one octavo pages and twenty-three songs, and its preface is dated "Beta Chapter, May 10, 1866."

The sixth song-book — 8vo, pp. 76, nine by six inches — is bound in brown cloth boards, lettered in gilt, "Songs of Psi Upsilon;" beneath the lettering is a large lyre, surmounted by a monogram and sixteen stars. This was the first edition printed with music and from stereotype plates. The preface is dated "Xi Chapter, June 1, 1870." The songs number fifty-two. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, were the publishers, as they have been of all subsequent editions. The book was copyrighted.

The seventh edition was similar to the sixth. It comprised 143 pages, ninety songs, and two instrumental pieces. The preface is signed "Zeta Chapter," and dated "Hanover, N.H., Dec. 9, 1876." The cover is black.

Bibliography.

191

Several pieces of instrumental music have been dedicated to the society. The oldest of these is the "Psi Upsilon Polka," which was "composed, and respectfully dedicated to the members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, by Albert W. Berg, New York, 1852." This has an emblematic titlepage. William Hall & Son were the publishers. A second edition appeared without date. The "Psi Upsilon Schottische" was composed, and dedicated "to the members of the Delta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, University of the City of New York," by Emil Brandeis, and was published by Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, 1860. These two pieces are in the song-book. "The Psi Upsilon March," dedicated to the Phi Chapter by Angelo DuProse, was published by C. J. Whitney, Detroit, 1878. A Psi Upsilon march composed some years ago by Thomas C. Roney (Omega '78) is not now at hand for description. It is certain that other similar pieces exist.

Of the many addresses delivered, and poems read, before public meetings of the society, not a few have failed of publication because of the shrinking modesty of their authors. Some of the earliest and most interesting pieces of our literature we owe to the beautiful custom — long prevalent at Union — of having an oration delivered to commemorate the virtues of a departed brother. This usage gave rise to the first printed issue of any note in connection with the Fraternity: —

Oration occasioned by the Death of David Humphreys, delivered before the Theta and Delta Chapters of the Psi Upsilon Society, Union College, July 24, 1839. By Joseph W. Gott. Schenectady: printed by James Riggs, No. 23 Union Street. 1839. 8vo, pp. 15.

The cover is of blue paper. Judge Van Vorst says the oration was immediately printed. The opening is as follows: —

The eighth song-book — issued by the executive council in 1878 — closely resembles the preceding, but adds ten pages and six songs, corrects many errors, and gives the origin of many pieces which had not previously been credited to their authors.

In 1881 there were added impressions from additional plates, making the whole number of songs one hundred and one. Before these additions is a bastard title reading "Addenda, Songs added in 1881 to the Edition of 1878."

Besides the song-books proper, groups of songs have often been printed for special occasions. In the library of the Chi is a pamphlet of twelve duodecimo pages, measuring six inches and three-eighths by three and seven-eighths; on the buff paper cover is printed "Twenty-fifth Annual Convention, New-York City, 1858," and also an oval cut of fasces and wreath, with "Psi" above, and "Upsilon" below. The songs included are, "Greeting Song" (by Alger), "Anthem," "Joy of Psi Ups," "This Jolly Convocation," "The Regular Toasts," "Smoking Song," and the "Parting Song."

A similar collection was prepared for the inaugural of the Chi in 1876; another, for the convention of 1880, by the Phi; and a fourth, for the semi-centennial, by the Theta. Each of these contains about a dozen songs. Smaller impressions, usually four-page sheets, are too numerous to mention.

All editions of the song-book since 1870 have been published with musical scores. Certain songs have also appeared in sheet form with music. Professor Harrington's "Diamond Song and Chorus" was so published by the Xi in 1865; and in 1881 and 1882 Professor Fiske's "Psi Upsilon National Song," his "Chapter Song of the Chi," the "Owl Song," by the same author, and Judge Finch's "Smoking Song," were issued in separate sheets, each with an appropriately designed cover or titlepage.

"How melancholy is the interest of this occasion! We have met to mingle our sympathies and our tears around the grave of the first victim of the insatiate archer from the brothers of our band."

Other addresses are, —

An Oration occasioned by the Death of Henry White, delivered before the Theta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Society, Union College, July, 1845. By Hooper C. Van Vorst, Albany, 1846. 8vo. pp. 23.

Eulogy pronounced before the Theta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, on its Deceased Brother, John E. Davis, at Union College, July 25, 1849. By William P. Chambers. *Ὁς ἐθεὶ φιλοῦσι ἀνὴρκαυαί νεοί.* Albany, 1849. 8vo. pp. 28.

The Story of a Soul. A poem read before the Psi Upsilon Convention at Hamilton College, Feb. 22, 1851. By the Rev. Henry W. Parker. New York, 1852. 8vo. pp. 46.

Oration before the Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, held at Schenectady, N.Y., July 27, 1852. By Hooper C. Van Vorst. Cambridge, 1853. 8vo. pp. 35.

Post-Prandial Verses recited at the Festival of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Boston, July 22, 1853. By John Godfrey Saxe. [Printed in the various editions of the volume entitled "The Money-King and other Poems."]

Poem and Address delivered before the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, in Hopkins's Music Hall, Cincinnati, at the Thirty-fourth Annual Convention, also Address of James Strong, S.T.D., at Middletown, Conn., at Thirty-third Convention, Cincinnati, 1868. 8vo. pp. 23, 10.

The Pending Tests of Self-Government. An Address by General J. R. Hawley of Hartford, before the Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Thursday Evening, May 10, Hartford, 1877. 8vo. pp. 16.

The Oration and Poem, together with the Convention Song, and Extracts from the Proceedings of the Forty-fourth General Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, held at Middletown, Conn., May 9 and 10, 1877. Published by the Fraternity, 1877. [n. p.] 8vo. pp. 16, 8, [4], 8.

Forty-sixth Annual Convention, Psi Upsilon. Public Exercises, Music Hall, New Haven, Wednesday, May 7, 1879. Printed by the Fraternity, 1879. 8vo. pp. 36.

The cover of the last-named pamphlet is of garnet paper, ornamented with gold border and badge. For the publication the society is indebted to the Rev. Howard B. Grose (Upsilon '76).

Psi Upsilon Commemorative Ode, 1839-79. By the Rev. Willis S. Colton, B 1850. 4to. pp. 4.

Answer to the Toast, "The Old Psi Upsilon," by Hon. John U. Pettit, Theta '39, of Wabash, Ind., at the Third Annual Re-union of the Psi Upsilon Association of the North-West, at Chicago, May 7, 1879. [n. p.] 1879. Folio. pp. 4.

A Convivial Poem read before the Psi Upsilon Association of Philadelphia at the Second Annual Re-union, May 7, 1879. By Joseph R. Walter, Alpha Chapter '71. [The title is on the cover; on the second page of the cover is $\Omega \Phi \Lambda \text{IOI } \Phi \text{IA} \cdot \Delta \Delta \text{EA} \Phi \text{OI } \text{OI } \Pi \text{ANTE} \Sigma \Delta \Delta \text{EA} \Phi \text{OI } \Psi \cdot \Upsilon$.] [n. p.] 8vo. pp. 8.

Our Formalism in Government. Address delivered at the Forty-seventh Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Society, held at Michigan University, June [May], 1880. By Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter, LL.D. New York [1880]. 8vo. pp. 18.

A History of the Upsilon Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, by George A. Coe. Read at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Chapter, Feb. 12, 1883. Published by the Chapter, MDCCCLXXXIII. 16mo. pp. 32.

This elegant little book is bound in white parchment, and is printed in large, clear type on a superior article of laid paper. The frontispiece is a steel engraving, now used as a poster by the Upsilon, representing a massive stone gateway, in the arch of which is an owl with expanded wings resting upon a fasces; a curtain partially drawn aside reveals an altar and lamp within, and on the sides are the dates "1833" and "1858." The work is divided into three parts,—"Efforts to obtain a Charter," "Organization of the Upsilon," and "From the Organization of the Upsilon to the Present Time."

without any special effort to extend its circulation, more than paid expenses. The last issue—Dec. 17, 1878—requested the executive council to continue the publication, and the convention of 1879 so directed; but the council could not spare the time, and only issued the following:—

The Diamond, vol. ii. No. 1. Whole number, 10. New York, May, 1880. 4to. pp. 16.

This was edited by Charles W. Smiley, and was largely given up to an account of the installation of the Beta Beta Chapter, and to a list of about two hundred and fifty new initiates; but there was other interesting matter.

The Diamond. [Schenectady issue.] Vol. i. Nos. 1-6. 1881-82. 4to. pp. 8, 8, 12, 12, 16, 16. Vol. ii. Nos. 1-4, [1], 5, 6. 1882-83. 4to. pp. 16, 16, 16, 20, 4, 16, 12. Vol. iii. Nos. 1-6. 1883-84. 4to. pp. 76.

The Schenectady issue was started in March, 1881, by Henry C. Wood ('83), whose self-sacrificing labors lasted until his graduation. With the current volume many improvements were adopted. There is now a suitable cover, which is of a rich brown paper, and reads, "The Diamond." Published for the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, by the \diamond Publishing Company." The scroll-work poster, with ornamental accompaniments, also appears on the cover. Mr. Dow Beekman ('84) is the chief editor. The subscription-price has always been one dollar a year, and the paper is now a bi-monthly. Reminiscences by the originators of the older chapters, convention addresses, poems and odes, accounts of chapter installations and of alumni gatherings, new songs by such writers as Fiske and Harrington, biographies of prominent members, and letters describing the undergraduate "situation," form a collection that fully justifies the establishment and continued existence of our magazine. One of the best things about it is, that it attends strictly to its own business.

Proceedings of the Semi-Centennial Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, held with the Theta Chapter at Albany, N.Y., May 23, 24, and 25, 1883. Schenectady, N.Y. The Diamond Publishing Company, 1884. 8vo. pp. 91 [1].

Garnet leatherette cover, carrying, in gilt letters, "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity;" heavy antique paper; for a frontispiece the steel-engraved invitation to the anniversary is used; on the reverse of the titlepage are the names of the editors,—Dow Beekman, George F. Allison, Wallace T. Foote, jun., J. Montgomery Mosher (all undergraduates of Theta),—and of the printers, Brandow & Barton, Albany. The book contains Professor Price's address of welcome; a list of the fifty-seven official delegates; an account of the historical meeting; the convention ode; the introductory address, poem, oration, and essay at the literary exercises; descriptions of the reception and banquet, with an engraved copy of the large badge which adorned the orders of dancing and the *ménu* cards; the *ménu* itself, and the programme of toasts and responses; the remarks of the president and of the seventeen other speakers at the banquet; a very unique "banquet diagram," "convention comments," and a list of the two hundred and thirty-five members in attendance, together with a summary of the same by chapters and decades.

The Diamond, vol. i. Nos. 1-9 [Ithaca, 1878]. 4to. pp. 4, 8, 4, 4, 8, 4, 4, 4, 8.

This periodical was founded by Professor Fiske, and was edited jointly by him and by Charles P. Bacon. The first number was issued Jan. 25, 1878. There was no titlepage or index, and the issues for October and November are wrongly numbered. All the Cornell numbers were well edited and carefully printed; and the magazine,

The circulars sent out by the executive council, relating chiefly to the catalogues and song-books, form a long series of official prints which it would subserve no useful purpose to describe.

The "Psi Upsilon Leaves" were three four-page sheets issued by Professor Fiske at Ithaca in 1875-76. 1. "The Foundation of the Psi Upsilon and the Psi Upsilon in Congress." 2. "List of Members of the Alpha Chapter from its Revival in the Winter of 1869-70 to its Dissolution in November, 1872, Alpha Notes, and the Psi Upsilon in Literature." 3. "Psi Upsilon Chronology." Similar to these in origin, date, and appearance, were the "Psi Upsilon Songs," of which there were four issues, the last consisting of but one piece of verse.

Printed letters sent to alumni by the undergraduate chapters, either periodically or on special occasions, form a large collection. Some branches issue an annual communication, containing items of general fraternity news, and statements of local affairs. The Chi commenced this practice in 1876; the Phi has issued similar missives since 1879; and the Delta, the Xi, the Iota, and probably other chapters, have followed suit. Of the special communications, many relate to chapter-house projects: one of the best and most effective was that sent out by a graduate committee of the Beta Beta, Nov. 15, 1882. Under this head come the obituary notices already spoken of. These usually take the form of resolutions, couched in very general terms, and carefully omitting all dates that might be of value to historians or biographers. Far different and far better is the following, printed in plain type on a white card four inches and a half by three and three-fourths:—

IN MEMORIAM.
CHARLES BUSH DUN,
Class of '77.
INITIATED

At the Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon, January 17, 1874.

DIED

August 13, 1881, ætatis 23 yrs.

Little cards of four or six pages are annually printed by some of the chapters "to refresh the memory" of undergraduates. They usually contain a roll of active members, names of the Psi Upsilon professors and resident graduates, together with chapter-notes, etc. Such documents have been prepared by the Chi, Phi, Zeta, Delta, and Xi, and very likely by other branches. The Xi issues each year a comparative prize-list.

Among other chapter publications may be mentioned two neat little pamphlets designated as the "Chapter-House Rules of the Chi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity" (1879), and "The Psi Upsilon Association of Ithaca, N.Y." The latter, which has passed through two editions (1879 and 1884), contains the names of the officers and trustees, the articles of incorporation, the by-laws, and a long list of members.

Conventions, quadrennials, inaugurations of chapters, re-unions, and initiations have given rise to another and very large class of memorabilia, consisting of notices, invitations, programmes, supper-tickets, *ménu* cards, lists of members, etc. The announcement of the convention of 1854 was printed from a steel plate upon glazed cards measuring four inches and three-fourths by three and an eighth; Delta's "altar-fire" forms the central figure, above which are the words "Psi Upsilon Convention," with "1854" below; while the names of the orator and poet appear at the sides. For several years there have

been among the convention memorabilia fine specimens of the engraver's art; and a high degree of excellence was reached in 1883, when the designs were prepared and executed by Mr. R. K. Quayle, the well-known engraver of Albany. The invitations were very handsome, and the diamond-shaped *ménu* cards, with their heavy fringe of garnet and gold, and bearing on the cover a large engraved facsimile of the pin, will long be treasured by their possessors. In this connection should be noticed the very elegant programme of exercises used by the Chicago alumni at their re-union in 1879. This had a black card cover, on which were printed in silver and gold a badge, the title of the gathering, and extracts from the song-book. The invitations, programmes, etc., of the festivities in the same city, May 25, 1883, commemorative of the semi-centennial, deserve special mention for their beauty and originality. Perhaps the most elaborate affair of its kind is a programme of the "Annual Banquet to Psi Upsilon Freshmen, Oct. 7, 1881," devised by Mr. Charles L. Coffin (Phi '82). It consists of three large pieces of very heavy white bristol-board, fastened by garnet ribbons, and ornamented with a steel-engraved monogram, and with quotations from the songs, each of the latter being printed in a peculiar type, and mounted on a separate card. The five sheets prepared by Professor Fiske for the annual ceremonies of the Chi from 1876 to 1880, each illustrated by selections from some great poet, — Homer, Dante, Shakspeare, Milton, Goethe, — are marvels of learning and skill. The programme of exercises at the supper given by Detroit alumni to the undergraduates of the Phi, Dec. 15, 1882, was printed on "beveled-edge" cards, and was illustrated by Homeric quotations.

It is not to be supposed that the foregoing include all

the Psi Upsilon publications that have appeared under the direction of the society, or of its branches or members. Some, being strictly secret, are not mentioned. Others have been lost, particularly the song-book of 1849, and the reports, in pamphlet form, of three conventions of members resident in Wisconsin in 1851, 1852, and 1853.

A long list, which, as it is still somewhat incomplete, will not now be given, has been made of the public prints that have in any way mentioned the society. Some references to this catalogue occur in the present work. It would be difficult to exaggerate the historic value of our inheritance in the newspapers, the dust-covered files of which have preserved for us many poems and addresses, and reports of interesting anniversaries. To draw upon these repositories from time to time, until the whole of our unpublished literature shall find permanent form, is one of the objects of the Psi Upsilon Historical Society, which was organized at the semi-centennial. The largest collection of Psi Upsilon publications, memorabilia, and newspaper references, is held by the Chi Chapter, which has a complete set of catalogues, all the song-books except the first, most of the addresses and poems, and a vast number — though the list is by no means complete — of minor issues. Next to this is supposed to rank the present writer's collection, which includes several hundred different prints.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE HONOR-ROLL.

"Quid gloriaris?"

VULGATE.

"— Now will the fame

Of this their work go forth wherever shines
The light of day."

BRYANT'S HOMER'S ILLIAD.

HE who reads this chapter expecting to find a demonstration that the society contains most of the scholars, athletes, and class presidents in the principal colleges, will be disappointed. No attempt is made to prove such a state of facts. As has been truly said,—

"Our order has its birth in social needs."

Professor James Strong, S.T.D., who, more than forty years ago, joined in forming one of our most successful chapters, remarks,—

"While other secret academical orders propose to themselves, and seek or strive to promote in their members, various traits, such as oratorical excellence, skill in literary composition, or, still more generally, mere conviviality of disposition, we are proud to declare that only those who combine substantial scholarship with genial temper are fit material for genuine Psi Upsilon. We disdain not to confess that we court the accession of those alone who blend the liveliest faculties of the head with the best qualities of the heart, and it is their fellowship we prize when won."¹

Frankly is it admitted in the outset, that, in some of the colleges, other organizations have had more honor-men than we. At two or three institutions, Psi Upsilon

¹ Oration before the convention of 1867.

has had no valedictories during a long course of years; yet none the less have our alumni from those institutions become great, none the less do they love the society for its genial, kindly influences, and none the less, if appearances can be trusted, do the chapters flourish. However, it is a significant fact, that among the founders of each of our branches were men of high scholarship. The first class containing members of the society was headed by a Psi Upsilon. Of our twelve men in that class seven were admitted to $\Phi\beta\kappa$. One of Delta's charter-members was a salutorian: so was one of Beta's, and the latter should have had the valedictory. Among Sigma's original members were a valedictory and a salutorian. Gamma's first members were high-stand men; those of Zeta, Lambda, Kappa, and Alpha, led their classes; Xi had two valedictorians and a salutorian among its founders; and so on down the list, even to Beta Beta and Eta, in the first class of each of which both valedictory and salutory were assigned to Psi Upsilon. And the founders have had worthy successors in this respect. Upon the Commencements in 1882 the first rank was held by Psi Upsilon men at Union, the N. Y. U., Yale, Columbia, and Lehigh; and the second at the N. Y. U., Bowdoin, and Trinity. In 1883 Psi Upsilon graduates stood first at Yale, Amherst, Columbia, Wesleyan, and Lehigh, and second at the N. Y. U., Yale, Trinity, and Lehigh. In the words of Gov. Rice,—

"Not unfrequently the stimulus to high scholarship and prize competition has arisen from the intercourse of the Fraternity; while the cheers of sympathetic companions have helped many a modest fellow through the long pull for respectable scholastic attainments, and given him the courage and confidence essential to distinction and usefulness in after-life."¹

¹ Psi Upsilon Catalogue of 1879, p. viii.

Of successes achieved by our undergraduates in fields political, it is not worth while to take more than a brief survey. The great diversity in the titles of college offices, and the varying degree of importance attached to such honors at different times and in different colleges, quite destroy their significance. Besides, the general sentiment of the society is averse to participation in politics. Yet the members have had their share of offices. In athletic exercises our students in several institutions have made remarkable records.

The following pages give an imperfect view of the honors gained by Psi Upsilon undergraduates. Great care has been taken to obtain official statistics, and in many cases these have been directly furnished by the college authorities. It should be added, that, wherever other organizations are mentioned as having had more or fewer "honors" than our own, no inference is to be drawn as to the strength or weakness of such organizations. They are simply taken as the best basis for comparison. The anti-secret, or non-secret, society is not often referred to, because the character of its membership and the nature of its methods differ so greatly from those of the secret orders. Perchance, too, no special pains will be taken to present a strictly parallel record where societies established within the past two, three, or four years face their elders of as many decades.

Commencing with Union College, of the $\Phi\beta\kappa$ men from '36 to '83, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 77, $\kappa\Lambda$ 72, $\Sigma\Phi$ 57, $\Delta\Phi$ 43, $X\Upsilon$ 28, $\Theta\Delta X$ 10, $Z\Upsilon$ 3, $\Delta\kappa E$ 21, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 33, $B\Theta\Pi$ 1. The last six societies cover less time than the others. The great size of the early classes at Union, the confused state of the records, and the frequent changes in the titles designating Commencement honors, make it difficult to draw

further parallels. Following are some of the high parts and prizes taken by our men:—

GREEK SALUTATORY: Edward L. Stevens, '55; Gerrit S. Collier, '68; William A. Waddell, '82.

LATIN SALUTATORY: George Richards, '40; John H. Babcock, '45. BLATCHFORD ORATORICAL MEDAL: Second, Gideon D. Tower, '66; first, James H. Austin, '67; first, Seymour M. Grace, '69; second, William J. Hillis, '72; second, J. Gulian Lansing, '75; second, John W. Doremus, '76.

INGHAM MEDAL: Edward D. Ronan, '67; J. Gulian Lansing, '75; James R. Truax, '76.

At the University of the City of New York the valedictory is the first honor, the second being the Greek (or Latin) salutory, while the third is the English salutory. Of these $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 12, 14, and 14 respectively. In parallel classes with $\Delta\Phi$, '42 to '83, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 12, 13, and 14 respectively; while $\Delta\Phi$ has had 5, 3, and 5. Since '47, when $Z\Upsilon$ was founded, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 9, 12, and 10; $\Delta\Phi$ has had 5, 2, and 5; while $Z\Upsilon$ has had 6, 5, and 6. $\Psi\Upsilon$ has won the last three Greek salutories, and two of the last three valedictories. Of the N. Y. U. $\Phi\beta\kappa$ men from '42 to '84, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 60, $\Delta\Phi$ 21; since '47, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 51, $Z\Upsilon$ 25; during the past ten years $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 24, $\Delta\Phi$ 11, $Z\Upsilon$ 5, anti-secret 9, others 17. The following are our honor-men:—

VALEDICTORIANS: George H. Houghton, '42; William H. Willcox, '43; Luther W. Peck, '45; Thomas S. Childs, '47; Henry D. Noyes, '51; William A. Sterling, '53; Jesse Brush, '54; William S. Opdyke, '56; Edward A. Collier, '57; I. M. B. Thompson, '77; Eugene F. Pearce, '81; Robert W. Higbie, '82.

¹ A prize of seventy dollars, established in 1865 by the Hon. A. C. Ingham, '47, with the regulation, that in case one of the competitors were a Psi Upsilon, and should be equally superior with another competitor, the prize should be given to the Psi Upsilon.

GREEK OR LATIN SALUTATORIANS: William B. Meech, '39; Theodore W. Field and Samuel P. Leeds, '43; Samuel W. Phelps, '48; Edward C. Miles, '49; John Young, '50; Charles W. Opdyke, '56; Mancius H. Hutton, '57; John W. Moore, '59; Isaac F. Russell, '75; Henry C. Alvord, '76; Edward K. Hayt, '77; George M. Duncan, '81; Vincent Pisek, '82; William M. Kingsley, '83.

ENGLISH SALUTATORIANS: William P. Breed and David C. Meeker, '43; David F. Sayre, '44; Charles A. Downs, '45; William Aikman, '46; Acmon P. Van Gieson, '49; Francis N. Zabriske, '50; Edward P. Crane, '51; Philip H. Vernon, '53; Irving S. Campbell, '55; Uriah F. Rogers, '59; Albert Z. Gray, '60; Cornelius R. Blauvelt, '64; William Aikman, jun., '72; Richard W. Stevenson, '75.

Since the year 1879, Psi Upsilon have held, in the two literary societies, eight of the twelve presidencies and eighteen of the remaining twenty-seven offices in the Euclidean, and six of the twelve presidencies and a large proportion of minor offices in the Philomathean. Of the 48 editors of "The University Quarterly" (founded in 1878), $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 23, $\Delta\Phi\Upsilon$ 7, $Z\Psi Z$, neutrals 7, $\Delta\Upsilon\Theta$, and of the 7 editors-in-chief $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 5.

Of the valedictories at Yale since '40 (our first class), $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 11, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 13, ΔKE 14, neutrals 6; of the salutatories, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 15, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 14, ΔKE 9, neutrals 6. The DeForest medal for the best English oration (first awarded in 1852, and considered by many the highest honor of the whole college course) has gone to $\Psi\Upsilon$ 14 times, to ΔKE 8, to $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 3, $\Psi\Upsilon$ and ΔKE (equal) 3, neutrals 4. Of the Townsend premiums for English compositions (first awarded in 1844), $\Psi\Upsilon$ claims 96, ΔKE 68, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 45, neutrals 28. Of the editors of "The Yale Literary Magazine" since 1840, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 100, ΔKE 66, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 50, neutrals 16. Of "Yale Lit." medals for best essay (first given in 1850), $\Psi\Upsilon$ has 15, ΔKE 12, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 3, neutrals 2.

VALEDICTORIANS: Henry H. Hadley, '47; Dwight Foster, '48; Addison Van Name, '58; Eugene Smith, '59; John P. Taylor, '62; Isaac P. Pugsley, '64; Clarence H. Kelsey, '78; Lloyd W. Bowers, '79; Charles W. Holzheimer, '81; Barclay Johnson, '82; Eliakim H. Moore, jun., '83.

SALUTATORIANS: George H. Colton, '40; Willis S. Colton, '50; Robbins Little, '51; George DeF. Lord, '54; Edward C. Towne, '56; George B. MacLellan, '58; Simeon E. Baldwin, '61; David B. Perry, '63; William C. Wood, '68; Gardiner Lathrop, '69; Charles T. Russ, '75; Edwin D. Worcester, '76; John S. Thacher, '77; William H. Taft, '78; Fred W. Kellogg, '83.

DEFOREST-PRIZE MEN: Homer B. Sprague, '52; Andrew D. White, '53; Wolcott Calkins, '56; Augustus H. Strong, '57; Chauncey S. Kellogg, '58; Luther M. Jones, '60; William E. Park, '61; Daniel H. Chamberlain, '62; Henry P. Boyden, '64; Joseph A. Bent, '65; John H. Hincks, '72; James M. Townsend, '64; Edwin D. Worcester, '76; Louis J. Swinburne, '79; Russell A. Bigelow, '81; Benjamin Brewster, '82; Edward T. McLaughlin, '83.

At Brown University $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had eight valedictorians, ten salutatorians, and a good many students of the third rank. Of late years most of those who have stood first or second on the faculty's books have not belonged to the select secret societies. The following is our list:—

VALEDICTORIANS: Albert Harkness, '42; Robinson P. Dunn, '43; Francis W. Weston, '47; Jeremiah O. Carr, '48; James B. Angell, '49; James O. Murray, '50; Richard Metcalf, '51; Lucius W. Bancroft, '52.

SALUTATORIANS: Alfred E. Giles, '44; Eli Thayer, '45; Franklin J. Dickman, '46; Phineas Howe, '47; James E. Leach, '48; George E. Allen, '50; Edward P. Taft, '54; William G. Dearth, '55; Arnold Green, '58; William Gammell, jun., '78.

The presidency of Brown's senior class, the highest college honor, is held by Arthur A. Gammell, $\Psi\Upsilon$, who is also president of the base-ball association. In the tennis association the society holds all the offices, and in the recent tournament nine out of nineteen entries were by $\Psi\Upsilon$

The junior exhibition prizes, 1871 to 1884, are thus divided: $\Psi\Upsilon$ 5, ΔKE 6, divided between $\Psi\Upsilon$ and ΔKE 2, neutral 1. Of the class orators since '40, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 16, ΔKE 10, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 7, neutrals 11; and of the poets $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 20, ΔKE 14, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 5, neutrals 5. Of the commodores of the Yale navy, 1853 to 1870, $\Psi\Upsilon$ and ΔKE had 7 each, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 4.

Comparing $\Psi\Upsilon$ and $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ at Yale, '40 to '74, giving $\Psi\Upsilon$ figures first, we have: valedictorians, 6, 13; salutatorians, 10, 14; DeForest men, 12, 3; Townsend premiums, 66, 45; class orators, 12, 7; class poets, 16, 5; "Lit." editors, 70, 50; "Lit." medals, 10, 3. Comparing $\Psi\Upsilon$ and ΔKE , '46 to '85, $\Psi\Upsilon$ figures first: valedictorians, 11, 14; salutatorians, 14, 9; DeForest men, 17, 11; Townsend premiums, 92, 68; class orators, 16, 10; class poets, 15, 14; "Lit." editors, 83, 66; "Lit." medals, 15, 12.

Of the first 23 posts assigned in the junior appointments of '84, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 11, ΔKE 4, neutrals 8. Of the first 19 assigned to '85, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 12, ΔKE 2, neutrals 5. Of the 18 ΦBK men in '85 $\Psi\Upsilon$ claims 14, ΔKE 2, neutrals 2. Of the new "Lit." board, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has 4 editors, ΔKE 1. Of the 6 present editors of "The Yale Courant" in '84 and '85, all are $\Psi\Upsilon$. "The Yale Record" has 2 $\Psi\Upsilon$ and 3 ΔKE editors. The presidents of the Yale glee-club, of the athletic association, of the football-club, of the lacrosse-club, of the tennis-club, of the yacht-club, and of the hare-and-hounds club, are $\Psi\Upsilon$ men. The president of the boat-club is a ΔKE . Of the 13 men who in 1882-83 formed the champion football team, 7 (including the present captain) are $\Psi\Upsilon$, 2 are ΔKE . The boat-crew stands 4 $\Psi\Upsilon$, 2 ΔKE . The "nine" contains 3 $\Psi\Upsilon$ and 2 ΔKE men. Following are some of the chief honor-men of $\Psi\Upsilon$ at Yale:—

men, who secured the championship prize in singles and doubles. The president and theatrical manager of the dramatic society at Brown belong to the Fraternity, as do the manager of the base-ball nine, the president of the boating association, and ten (including the vice-president and captain) of the twenty-seven members of the bicycle association. A recent graduate, Mr. Crawford A. Nightingale ('78), is one of the foremost amateur tennis-players in the country.

At Amherst College, valedictories and salutories were abolished in 1881; but the first and second scholars have been counted to complete the record. From '63 to '83, of valedictorians and first scholars, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 10, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 6, ΔKE 3, $X\Psi I$, anti-secret 1; of salutatorians and second scholars, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 6, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 7, ΔKE 6, anti-secret 2. Before '63, ΔKE had one valedictorian, $Z\Psi$ one salutatorian; $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ and $\Psi\Upsilon$ had most of the others, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ leading. $\Psi\Upsilon$ has two of the first four men in '84, '85, and '86, and the first man in '87. Of prize-money won from 1859 to June, 1883, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has taken \$7,801, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ \$5,485, ΔKE \$5,099, all others (including four societies and the neutrals), \$16,182. Of the \$1,200 in prizes offered to the 93 men of '83 the 7 $\Psi\Upsilon$ men took \$335. Following are our Amherst

VALEDICTORIANS AND FIRST SCHOLARS: Lewis Green, '44; Augustine M. Gay, '50; Theodore H. Benjamin, '52; Richard H. Mather, '57; Charles D. Adams, '63; Farquharson G. McDonald, '64; Elihu Root, '67; William W. Eaton, '68; Harvey Porter, '70; Herbert B. Adams, '72; John M. Tyler, '73; John F. Jameson, '79; Frank A. Christie, '81; Henry Fairbank, '83.

SALUTATORIANS AND SECOND SCHOLARS: William S. Tyler, '30; William Z. Stuart, '33; Marshall Henshaw, '45; Henry L. Edwards, '47; William G. Hammond, '49; Emmons Hughitt, '63; William W. Tyler, '64; Edwin A. Grosvenor, '67; James O. Averill, '70; Jesse F. Forbes, '74; George F. Forbes, '75.

Of the ten undergraduate members of the "College Sen-

ate," $\Psi\Upsilon$ has 3, ΔKE 3, $\Delta\Phi$ 1, $X\Psi$ 1, $X\Phi$ 1, $B\Theta$ 2. The society had the class presidency of '83 for the last two years, and it has had the presidency of the base-ball association for three years. Two members of the football team are $\Psi\Upsilon$ men. Of 96 prizes awarded to the winners in the last two athletic meetings $\Psi\Upsilon$ men took 23, and of 46 first prizes $\Psi\Upsilon$ received 16, no other society taking more than 6.

At Dartmouth the terms "valedictory" and "salutatory" seem not to have been in use before 1864; but the names of the leaders in earlier classes have been obtained. Beginning with 1853, the year when ΔKE was established, the record to 1883 is as follows: first scholars and valedictorians, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 10, $K K K$ 3, $\Delta\Phi$ 7, ΔKE 8, neutrals 3; second scholars and salutatorians, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 11, $K K K$ 10, $\Delta\Phi$ 7, ΔKE 2, neutral 1. Before 1853, $\Psi\Upsilon$ is known to have led in at least six classes; but, beginning with '52, we have:—

FIRST SCHOLARS OR VALEDICTORIANS: Benjamin S. Marsh, '52; Walbridge A. Field, '55; Isaac Bridgman, '56; Samuel A. Duncan, '58; Albert C. Perkins, '59; James O. Scripture, '60; George S. Morris, '61; Walter H. Sanborn, '67; William S. Dana, '71; Justin H. Smith, '77; Lyndon A. Smith, '80.

SECOND SCHOLARS OR SALUTATORIANS: John D. Crehore, '54; William H. H. Allen, '55; Caleb Blodgett, jun., '56; Benjamin H. Steele, '57; Daniel J. Noyes, jun., '61; Nathaniel H. Clement, '63; John C. Proctor, '64; Lemuel S. Hastings, '70; John H. Wright, '73; William H. Hart, '75; Clarence Pike, '80.

Of 22 ΦBK elections in '83, the ten $\Psi\Upsilon$ men received 6, the ten $\Delta\Phi$ 4, the ten ΘX 1, the seventeen ΔKE 6, the fourteen $K K K$ 5. Two $\Psi\Upsilon$ men lead the class of '87.

At Columbia the highest scholarship honor is the Greek salutatory. From '42 to '83, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 17 Greek salu-

tatories, $\Delta\Phi$ 2, $\Psi\Phi$ and ΔKE 2, neutrals the rest; of the second rank $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 11, $\Delta\Phi$ 1, $\Delta\Psi$ 4, $\Phi K \Psi$ (extinct) 1, neutrals the rest; $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had the third honor 8 times, $\Delta\Phi$ 5, $\Delta\Psi$ 3, $\Phi K \Psi$ 1; total, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 36, all other living societies 17. The published lists of honor-men commence with '59, and contain 90 names; $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 14, $\Delta\Phi$ 3, $\Delta\Psi$ 4, $\Psi\Phi$ and ΔKE 3, $\Phi K \Psi$ 2. Of those who stood first, '59 to '83, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has 6, $\Delta\Phi$ 1, $\Psi\Phi$ and ΔKE 2; and of the second men $\Psi\Upsilon$ has 6, $\Delta\Psi$ 2, $\Phi K \Psi$ 1. Of the ΦBK men (the chapter at Columbia was founded by R. L. Belknap, $\Psi\Upsilon$), $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 23, $\Delta\Psi$ 16, ΔKE 15, $\Delta\Phi$ 9, four other societies combined 10, neutrals 98. The following are our leading scholars at Columbia:—

GREEK SALUTATORIANS: William McCune, '43; William W. Olszen, '46; Robert Holden, '47; Morgan Dix, '48; Edward C. Babcock, '49; George F. Seymour, '50; John De Ruyter, jun., '51; Henry A. Teller, '52; John A. Kernochan, '53; Marvin R. Vincent, '54; Russell Stebbins, jun., '56; John C. Brown, '59; Clarence R. Conger, '71; Stephen K. Rees, '72; George F. Butterworth, '74; N. Murray Butler, '82; A. V. W. Jackson, '83.

LATIN SALUTATORIANS: William S. Kernochan, '42; Thomas C. T. Buckley, '43; Theodore F. Lewis, '48; Elial G. Drake, jun., '54; Charles H. Marshall, '58; John A. Vanderpoel, '62; Henry R. Beekman, '65; Daniel Lord, jun., '66; Franklin B. Lord, '70; Frederic R. Hutton, '73; Frederic W. Hinrichs, '74.

ENGLISH SALUTATORIANS: Robert Jaffrey, '42; George P. Quackenbush, '43; George B. Draper, '45; John S. B. Hodges, '50; Leigh R. Dickinson, '51; Washington R. Nichols, '52; William Emerson, jun., '53; William P. Allen, '78 (third honor).

The valedictory at Columbia has usually been assigned by vote of the class, and it has fallen to the following $\Psi\Upsilon$ men:—

William Nicoll (Delta), '40; Horace W. Carpentier, '48; Aaron Ogden, '49; James S. Clark, '50; William H. Draper, '51; Archibald S. Van Duzer, '53; Charles M. Clark, '56; Philip W. Holmes, '57; James R. Manley, '58; George P. Smith, '66; Henry M. Smyth, '71.

From 1868 to 1883 the Columbia "Cap and Gown," and its successor the "Acta Columbiana," have had 101 different editors; of these $\Psi\Upsilon$ claims 31, $\Psi\Phi$ and ΔKE 18, $\Delta\Psi$ 10, $\Delta\Phi$ 8, three other societies combined 5, neutrals 29. The board, at the opening of 1884, stands $\Psi\Upsilon$ 6 (including the manager), ΔKE 3, $Z\Psi$ 1. "The Columbia Spectator," the other college paper, has a member of the society for its manager.

Of the 321 first and second winners in the field-competests of the athletic association from 1872 to 1883, $\Psi\Upsilon$ claims 88, $\Delta\Psi$ 58, ΔKE 18, all other societies 15, neutrals the rest. Of the 35 first prizes won by Columbia in the inter-collegiate games to May 26, 1883, inclusive, $\Psi\Upsilon$ men have won 12, other societies 6, neutrals 17. Of the 6 college records in which Columbia has surpassed all other institutions, 3 were made by $\Psi\Upsilon$ men, 2 of these being by J. Foster Jenkins, jun., ('84). The stroke and another member of the winning six in the great inter-collegiate regatta at Saratoga in 1874 were $\Psi\Upsilon$ men: so were four of the six who gained the second place among twelve colleges in 1875. The stroke, the bow, and the substitute of the famous four who went to England in 1878, belonged to the society. Of the 15 directors of the boat-club, the society has 6, all other societies 5, neutrals 4; and of the 7 different presidents, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 3. Of the men who have rowed for Columbia in outside regattas, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 17, $\Delta\Psi$ 14, all other societies 8. In 1883 the alumni of our Lambda Chapter gave a purse of seven hundred dollars to the college boat-club. The following are the names of the society's chief oarsmen at Columbia:—

Benjamin F. Rees, '74; Jasper T. Goodwin, '76; Herbert P. Brown, Edward E. Sage, '77; Charles S. Boyd, '78; Hamilton Y. Castner, Charles Eldridge, Graeme M. Hammond, George P. Seeley, '79; Thomas

A. Painter, jun., A. Howard Van Sinderen, '81; James Brown, J. A. B. Cowles, Eberhart L. Pupke, '83; John W. Dowling, jun., John T. Walker, jun., '84; Charles E. Beckwith, '87.

The president and two of the directors of the base-ball association just formed belong to the society.

At Bowdoin College, the salutatory, which since 1873 has been assigned to the first scholar (while before that date the English orations were the first parts), has been taken ('45 to '83) by $\Psi\Upsilon$ 6 times, $\Delta\Phi$ 9, ΔKE 17, $X\Psi$ (extinct) 3, ΘX 2, neutrals 2. The English orations ('45 to '83) have been assigned thus: $\Psi\Upsilon$ 27, $\Delta\Phi$ 24, ΔKE 25, ΘX 9, $X\Psi$ 2, $Z\Psi$ 6, neutrals 10. The following are our honor-men:—

SALUTATORIANS: John M. Mitchell, '43; Edward W. Morton, '48; Stephen J. Young, '59; Nicholas E. Boyd, '60; Sylvester Burnham, '62; Robert L. Packard, '68; Barrett Potter, '78.

ENGLISH ORATORS: Richard B. Thurston, '41; George M. Adams, '44; John M. Goodwin, '45; Charles A. Spofford, '46; John Cotton Smith, '47; Egbert C. Smyth, Oliver Stevens, '48; Lincoln F. Emerson, '49; William A. Packard, '51; Walter Wells, '52; John B. Southgate, '53; William L. Symonds, '54; Joseph K. Greene, '55; Albert H. Currier, '57; William H. Savage, '58; Joseph W. Symonds, '60; Lucilus A. Emery, '61; Frank A. Hill, Dorville Libbey, Edward N. Packard, '62; Newman Smyth, Alexander D. Willard, '63; Francis L. Hayes, '65; James P. Dixon, George T. Sewall, '67; George A. Smyth, '68; Nathan D. A. Clarke, '73; Charles L. Clarke, '75; George F. Bates, '82.

In the college-year of 1882-83 the society had two of the eight editors of the college paper, the captain of the college boat-crew, and the captains of all the class-crews, the captain and five members of the college football eleven, and the captains of the class elevens of '83, '84, and '85.

At Hamilton College the first $\Psi\Upsilon$ class in which honors were assigned for standing was '55. Since that class, the valedictories and salutatories have gone thus: $\Psi\Upsilon$, 2, 3; $\Sigma\Phi$, 7, 4; $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$, 2, '6; $X\Psi$, 4, 0; ΔKE , 5, 4; $\Theta\Delta X$, 1, 3; anti-secret society, 2, 8; neutrals, 6, 1. During the past fifteen years, honors have been pretty evenly divided, the figures being, $\Psi\Upsilon$, 2, 3; $\Sigma\Phi$, 2, 2; $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$, 1, 2; $X\Psi$, 1, 0; ΔKE , 3, 2; $\Theta\Delta X$, 1, 2; anti-secret society, 2, 3; neutrals, 3, 1. $\Psi\Upsilon$ has won at least its proportional share of prizes, particularly of the mathematical ones. Following are the names of our

VALEDICTORIANS: Arthur S. Hoyt, '72; Charles C. Hemenway, '74.

SALUTATORIANS: Charles K. Hoyt, '70; Edward C. Wright, '71; George W. Kimberley, '77.

From the last college annual of Hamilton, it appears that the manager and three members of the ball nine are $\Psi\Upsilon$ men. Of the 57 winners at the two meetings of the Athletic Association last year, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 15, $X\Psi$ and ΔKE each 9, other secret societies none.

In 1874 Wesleyan University discontinued the honors of valedictory and salutatory. From '44 (our first class) the record was: valedictorians, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 11, $\Phi N\Theta$ 12, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 3, divided between $\Phi N\Theta$ and $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 1, $X\Psi$ 1, Mystic Seven 1, neutral 1; salutatorians, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 13, $\Phi N\Theta$ 14, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 1, Mystic Seven 1. '56 was $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$'s first class, since which $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had six valedictories and seven salutatories to four and one respectively taken by $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$. Neither honor has ever been taken by ΔKE . Of the ΦBK men, since the valedictory and salutatory were abolished, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 31, $\Phi N\Theta$ 26, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 17, ΔKE 12, $X\Psi$ 2, neutrals (including women) 10. Of the ΦBK men from '44 to '83, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has

scholars, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 3, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 1, ΔKE 1, $Z\Psi$ 1, neutral 1. Of the ΦBK men, $\Psi\Upsilon$ and $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ had 46 each, $Z\Psi$ 25, ΔKE 10, neutrals 31. The following $\Psi\Upsilon$ men led their classes at Harvard:—

Samuel G. Clarke, '51; Charles Carroll, '53; Robert T. Paine, jun., '55; David P. Kimball, '56; James J. Lowell, '58.

The following stood second:—

William W. Goodwin, '51; Addison Brown, '52; Edward G. Daves, '54.

In the University of Rochester there is no ranking system such as is in vogue elsewhere. The most desirable prizes and honors given are those mentioned below, in connection with the names of the members who have taken them:—

FIRST DAVIS MEDAL: Robert S. McArthur, '67; Albert T. Barrett, '69; Charles M. Williams, '71; Theodore A. Lemen, '77; George M. Forbes, '78; Benjamin F. Miles, '81.

SECOND DAVIS MEDAL: J. Weed Munro, '75; Joseph T. Alling, '76; John F. Forbes, '78.

SENIOR ESSAY PRIZE: Daniel Bowen, '56; Benjamin F. Miles, '81; second, Seneca Coon, '61.

SHERMAN SCHOLARSHIP: John F. Forbes, '78; Frank W. Kelsey, '80.

TOWNSEND SCHOLARSHIP: James L. Cheney, '77; George M. Forbes, '78; John W. Dickerson, '83.

At Kenyon College, Charles D. McGuffey had the Latin salutatory in 1863, and John H. Burton was valedictorian in 1867. Of the "twenty-second orators," and "orators for Kenyon Day," the following are $\Psi\Upsilon$ men:—

Mathew M. Gilbert, '61; James Caird, George G. Dickson, '67; Harry N. Hills, Thomas K. Wilson, '77; William D. Hamilton, '80; William C. Pennock, '82; Roger H. Peters, William Tappan, '85.

had 134, $\Phi N\Theta$ 120, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 47, ΔKE 16, $X\Psi$ 20, all others 44; in parallel classes of $\Psi\Upsilon$ and $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$, the former has had 84 ΦBK men, the latter 47; and $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 54 to 15 of ΔKE .

The prize system was established at Wesleyan in 1860. In a total of 351 prizes, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has won 160 $\frac{3}{8}$, $\Phi N\Theta$ 98 $\frac{3}{8}$, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 53 $\frac{3}{8}$, ΔKE 24 $\frac{3}{8}$, all others (including neutrals and women) 13 $\frac{3}{8}$. For the last decade, the figures are: $\Psi\Upsilon$ 108 $\frac{3}{8}$, $\Phi N\Theta$ 41, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 30, ΔKE 15 $\frac{3}{8}$, all others 9. In the past year, the society took 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ out of 21 prizes. The Ayres prize¹ for best preparation, first awarded in '67, has been taken 11 times by $\Psi\Upsilon$, 6 by $\Phi N\Theta$, 3 by $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$, 1 by ΔKE , and has been taken by $\Psi\Upsilon$ 5 of the last 6 times. The society had the first man in '83, and has one or more men leading in each of the present classes. The men who head the entire list at Wesleyan in the number of prizes taken are George S. Coleman, '76, Willis G. Clarke, '77, and William J. James, '83, the first of whom took 8, and the others 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ prizes each: all belong to the Fraternity.

VALEDICTORIANS: James Strong, '44; Joseph J. Lane, '45; John Colburn, '47; James E. Latimer, '48; Henry Lummis, '55; George L. Roberts, '59; Cranswick Jost, '62; Jacob W. H. Ames, '64; Augustus F. Nightingale, '66; Henry S. Carhart, '69; Leon C. Field, '70.

SALUTATORIANS: Russell Z. Mason, '44; Silas W. Robbins, '47; William B. Silber, '50; Calvin S. Harrington, '52; Charles R. Pomeroy, '53; Elias R. Pennoyer, '55; Daniel Pomeroy, '56; John Peterson, '57; William A. Reynolds, '58; George L. Westgate, '65; Leslie B. Cooke, '68; Darius Baker, '70; Joseph A. Adlington, '73.

At Harvard, in the classes from '51 to '58, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 5 of the leaders, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 4; in the class of '55, the representatives of the two societies stood equal. Of the second

¹ Founded by Daniel Ayres, LL.D. (Xi '42).

At the University of Michigan the only "honors" have been appointments to speak at junior exhibition and Commencement. Before '67, Commencement appointments were general: from that class until '77 (after which no more were given) there were, among 846 graduates, 132 appointments, of which the 75 $\Psi\Upsilon$ men received 25, while $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ had 20, ΔKE 10, $\Sigma\Phi$ 3, $\Delta\Phi$ 2, $Z\Psi$ 2, $K\Phi\Lambda$ 1, neutrals 69. Of the junior-exhibition appointments (last made in '73), commencing with '65, $\Psi\Upsilon$ had 31, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 26, ΔKE 17, $\Sigma\Phi$ 6, $Z\Psi$ 3, $\Delta\Phi$ 2, $X\Psi$ 1, $K\Phi\Lambda$ 1, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ 1, neutrals the rest. Since its establishment, in 1865, the chapter has led all other organizations in editorships of the college papers and in class offices. From 1865 to 1884 the posts of president, orator, poet, historian, and seer in senior year (important, because these officers act on class-day), have been divided thus: $\Psi\Upsilon$ 11, ΔKE 9, $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$ 7, $Z\Psi$ 4, $\Sigma\Phi$ 3, $\Delta\Phi$ 2, $X\Psi$ 1, three Western societies 1 each, others 55. The president of the present senior class, the president (newly elected) of the students' lecture association, the managing editor of the society annual for 1884-85, the managing editor (for next year) of the leading college paper, and the catcher of the baseball nine, are $\Psi\Upsilon$ men.

At the University of Chicago and at Syracuse University, few or no prizes are awarded, and the absence of a marking system prevents the exact determination of rank as to scholarship; but it is certain that some of the most brilliant students in both institutions have worn our badge. The same remarks are largely applicable to Cornell University, although the honorary elections to ΦBK may, after some years, afford a basis (though a very partial one) of calculation to those who care for such matters. The chief honor of the course at Cornell is

the Woodford oratorical prize. This has been won three times by $\Psi\Upsilon$ men, a number equalled by but one society, and not excelled by any. The names of our successful contestants for this coveted honor are:—

James F. Gluck, '74; George H. Fitch, '75; Charles P. Bacon, '82.

The last-named and a competitor divided the prize. John N. Ostrom, $\Psi\Upsilon$, was captain and stroke of the Cornell-University crew which won such distinction in the inter-collegiate regattas of 1875 and 1876. The $\Psi\Upsilon$ is well represented on the editorial boards of the college papers at Cornell. Of the ten appointments for the last sophomore exhibition at Syracuse, three were given to $\Psi\Upsilon$ men; and in the senior class the society has the orator and historian for class-day exercises, and the chairman of the executive committee.

At Trinity College, from '43 to '83, the valedictory has fallen to BB and $\Psi\Upsilon$ 14 times, to IKA 6, $\Delta\Psi$ 5, ΦK and $A\Delta\Phi$ 6, ΔKE 2, neutrals 8. Of the salutories, BB and $\Psi\Upsilon$ have had 19, IKA 4, $\Delta\Psi$ 5, ΦK and $A\Delta\Phi$ 5, neutrals 8. Since 1880, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 1 valedictory and 4 salutories, and is reasonably sure of the valedictorian of '84; ΔKE has had 2 valedictories, $\Delta\Psi$ 1, IKA and $A\Delta\Phi$ none. Of the 214 Trinity ΦBK men from '43 to '84, BB and $\Psi\Upsilon$ have had 84, IKA 33, ΦK and $A\Delta\Phi$ 32, $\Delta\Psi$ 25, ΔKE 8 (in five classes), neutrals 32. Of honor-men in the different departments, 1866 to 1883, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had 39, IKA 34, $A\Delta\Phi$ 23, $\Delta\Psi$ 14, ΔKE 6, neutrals 9. Of the prizes awarded at Trinity, BB and $\Psi\Upsilon$ have taken 76, IKA 34, $\Delta\Psi$ 29, ΦK and $A\Delta\Phi$ 30, ΔKE 12, and neutrals 39. Following are our chief honor-men:—

VALEDICTORIANS: Thomas S. Preston, '43; Samuel Benedict, '47; Benjamin H. Paddock, '48; Samuel B. Warren, '59; Charles H. W. Stocking, '60; Charles T. Olmsted, '65; Samuel Hart, '66; George McC. Fisk, '70; George W. Douglas, '71; Paul Ziegler, '72; Edward N. Dickerson, jun., '74; Charles C. Edmunds, jun., '77; Thomas M. N. George, '80.

SALUTORIANS: John A. Paddock, '45; George S. Gilman, '47; William G. Spencer, '55; George D. Johnson, '54; Edwin E. Johnson, '59; James H. George, '72; Oliver H. Raftery, '73; Edward W. Worthington, '75; Lorin Webster, '80; Charles W. Jones, '81; John H. McCrackan, '82; J. Eldred Brown, '83.

Political honors at Trinity have of late years been divided in pursuance of an amicable agreement between the societies. The college marshalship, which before this agreement was conferred by election upon the most popular man in the junior class, has been taken—'43 to '84—by BB and $\Psi\Upsilon$ 15 times; by IKA 9; by $\Delta\Psi$, 8; by ΦK and $A\Delta\Phi$, 7; by ΔKE , 2; by neutrals, 1.

At the last two field-meetings—the fourth and fifth—of the Trinity College Athletic Association, the winners of first prizes have been thus apportioned among the societies: $\Psi\Upsilon$ 17, IKA 7, $\Delta\Psi$ 4, $A\Delta\Phi$ 5, ΔKE 1, neutrals 1; of second prizes, $\Psi\Upsilon$ 17, IKA 3, $\Delta\Psi$ 3, $A\Delta\Phi$ 7, neutrals 1.

Among the students of the Lehigh University, who since 1881 have been constant petitioners for a charter, and who, at last successful, have recently been initiated, are the following:—

VALEDICTORIANS: Charles C. Hopkins, '82; Alfred E. Forstall, '83; Augustus P. Smith, '84 (just appointed).

SALUTORIANS: Preston A. Lambert, '83; Lewis B. Semple, '84 (just appointed).

Beginning with '83, of the honor-men (the first five in a class) $\Psi\Upsilon$ has had twenty-seven, all other societies and

neutrals, 25. Of class offices, beginning with the year 1882, $\Psi\Upsilon$ men have had thirty-two out of ninety; and the present presidents of '84, '86, and '87, belong to the Fraternity.

In the fourteen colleges where a ranking system prevails, it would be expected, from the numerical proportion of our graduates, that the society should have taken the first or the second place in 165 out of 990 instances: it has so done in 260 cases.

Since the foregoing lines were set up, information has been received concerning some of the appointments and prizes gained by $\Psi\Upsilon$ men during the Commencement season of '84. A. S. Lyman was valedictorian at the N. Y. U., G. F. Gruener at Yale, and H. R. Neely at Trinity. W. F. Booth was salutorian at Yale. At Union, Dow Beekman took the Ingham medal and the first Allen senior essay prize; and W. T. Foote won the first junior oratorical prize. G. A. Coe headed his class, and received the Townsend scholarship and the first Davis medal at Rochester; and to C. A. Strong was awarded the Sherman scholarship. Thirteen of the twenty-three prizes given at Wesleyan went to $\Psi\Upsilon$ men. Cornell's ΦBK list has been extended to the early classes; elections in all cases being made by the faculty, on the basis of scholarship. Of the 43 men chosen from the classes '76 to '85, the secret societies claim 23; $\Psi\Upsilon$ having 8, $A\Delta\Phi$ and $\Theta\Delta X$ each 4, ΔKE 3; $\Delta\Upsilon$ has 6; and our complete list is—

H. C. Johnson, '73; J. F. Gluck, '74; F. W. Noyes, '76; W. E. Lucas, '77; A. L. K. Volkman, '77; J. A. Haight, '79; H. J. Messenger, '80; I. A. Place, '81; H. M. Dibble, '82; James McCall, '85.

CHAPTER IX.

THE GREEK-LETTER SOCIETIES.

"Tu mihi, tu certe (memini), Gracine, negabas,
Uno posse aliquem tempore amare duos."

OVID.

THE fraternities owe their nomenclature to the ingenuity of some students at the Virginian College of William and Mary, who in 1776 founded $\Phi B K$. Preserved from an early death by being installed at Yale in 1780 and at Harvard in 1781, this society entered Dartmouth in 1787, and Union in 1817; but even before 1800 its active life had departed, and its elections had come to be—as they now are—mere honorary rewards of undergraduate scholarship or of graduate eminence. There have been, all told, about twenty thousand members (of whom at least one thousand are Psi Upsilon) and twenty-seven chapters, which include, besides the four already named, the following ΨY colleges: Bowdoin and Brown (1829), Trinity and Wesleyan (1845), Amherst (1853), New York and Kenyon (1858), Hamilton and Columbia (1868), and Cornell (1882).

Union College gave birth to $K A$ in 1825, to $\Sigma \Phi$ and $\Delta \Phi$ in 1827, to ΨY in 1833, to $X \Psi$ in 1841, and to $\Theta \Delta X$ in 1847. A chapter placed at Hamilton by $\Sigma \Phi$ in 1831 led to the formation of $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ in that college one year later; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ and ΨY at Yale suggested $\Delta K E$ in 1844; and in 1846-47, ΨY , $\Sigma \Phi$, and $\Delta \Phi$ at the New-York University, and ΨY and $\Delta \Phi$ at Columbia, indirectly caused the rise of $Z \Psi$ at the

219

former institution and of $\Delta \Psi$ at the latter, thus completing a list of ten fraternities. These have spread from college to college; and though widely differing from one another in age, methods, strength, and prestige, they have been and are the leading exponents of the secret-society system in our prominent colleges. The youngest of them is older than all the chartered societies outside, with one exception. Five years ago hardly any representatives of other fraternities were to be found in the chief colleges. For a decade after 1856, nine of these societies were contemporaries at Union, and, for some years prior to 1875, seven of them formed the entire Fraternity list of the University of Michigan.

More than twenty chartered orders have been formed since ΨY was founded, and nearly all of them are younger than the youngest of our first ten chapters. If the mean period of the actual undergraduate careers of all chapters be taken as the standard of longevity, the branches of ΨY are, on an average, 29 years old; those of $\Sigma \Phi$ (which has granted few charters, and none since 1858) are 36; those of $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 28; $K A$ and $\Delta \Phi$, 24; $\Delta K E$, 20; $X \Psi$, 18; $Z \Psi$ and $\Delta \Psi$, 17; of all other societies, less than 15. The average life of ΨY in the thirteen colleges where it meets $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ spans 32 years, that of $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ 30. ΨY is the oldest chartered secret society in point of active, continuous life at New York, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia, Wesleyan, and Chicago. It is second in age at Amherst and Bowdoin, and third at Hamilton. At Rochester, Michigan, Syracuse, Cornell, and Trinity, it succeeded to societies that were established far back in the early years of their respective institutions.¹

¹ Speaking of age recalls $X \Phi$'s claim to the date of 1824. It is said that in 1854 a nephew of President John Maclean of Princeton found among his uncle's papers the constitution (since, alas! destroyed by fire) of a $X \Phi$ society founded

The Greek-Letter Societies.

221

By the opening of 1840 the first five societies had established twenty chapters in all. Ten years later $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ and ΨY each had ten living chapters; and $X \Psi$ came next, having eight. Up to the present time, $K A$ has granted 6 charters, $\Sigma \Phi$ 8, $\Delta \Phi$ 13, $\Delta \Psi$ 18, ΨY 19, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ 23, $X \Psi$ 23, $Z \Psi$ 28, $\Theta \Delta X$ 29, $\Delta K E$ 44. Of the Western and Southern societies, $\Phi K \Sigma$ has visited 23 different institutions, $X \Phi$, $A T \Omega$, and $\Sigma A E$ have known from 35 to 40 apiece, $\Phi T \Delta$, $\Phi K \Psi$, ΣX , and $\Delta T \Delta$ about 50, and $B \Theta \Pi$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ about 64. Only four societies have issued fewer charters than ΨY has, and only two— $K A$ and $\Sigma \Phi$ —have granted fewer during the past forty years.

While our chapter at Harvard alone lacks an undergraduate membership, $K A$ has lost 2 branches (one-third of all), $\Sigma \Phi$ 2 (one-fourth of all), $\Delta \Phi$ 5, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ 6, $X \Psi$ and $\Delta \Psi$ each 9, $Z \Psi$ 10, $\Theta \Delta X$ 15, $\Delta K E$ 15. $\Phi K \Psi$ has disappeared from thirteen colleges, $X \Phi$ from sixteen, $\Delta T \Delta$ nineteen; and $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and $\Phi T \Delta$ mourn the loss of twenty or more chapters each.

by said uncle in 1824. Thereupon he proceeded to re-establish the order. This letter from the uncle appeared in The Cornell Era of Nov. 14, 1879:—

"I have had no agency whatever in the organization of any college secret fraternity. . . . I never knew of the existence of the Chi Phi Fraternity until I became the president of the college, in 1854, and it is my belief that it had no existence before that date."

The $X \Phi$ catalogue of 1879 contains no name (except Dr. Maclean's) prior to the class of '56, but fifty-two names prior to '60; and only two of the present living chapters were established before 1867. No authority is shown for re-establishing in 1854 a society, which, if it ever existed, had died a quarter of a century before. The line of descent is broken.

¹ Excluding the Cincinnati Law School and Princeton College, the former of which was counted as a chapter in all the catalogues before 1860. The latter was chartered, and 'five men were initiated for it, in 1865; but its authority was withdrawn almost immediately.

² $\Delta K E$ at Harvard ran into the Dickey, a sophomore club which can hardly be considered a chapter. Some of its members aided in reviving $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ at Harvard in 1879.

222

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

ΨY has survived $\Sigma \Phi$ at New York, $\Delta \Phi$ at Michigan, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ at New York and Yale, $X \Psi$ at Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, and Union, $\Delta K E$ at Union, $Z \Psi$ at Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, and Union, $\Delta \Psi$ at Brown and New York, $\Theta \Delta X$ at Brown, Rochester, Union, and Wesleyan, $X \Phi$ at Cornell, Kenyon, and (it is thought) Michigan, $B \Theta \Pi$ at Chicago, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Chicago, Cornell, and Michigan, $\Phi K \Psi$ at Columbia and Cornell, and $\Phi K \Sigma$ at Columbia. Our one inactive chapter became quiescent at a time when there was no similar society in its college.

The secret or professedly secret Greek-letter societies known to have a present undergraduate membership in the academic departments of the ΨY colleges are named in these lists:—

UNION COLLEGE: $K A$, 1825; $\Sigma \Phi$, 1827; $\Delta \Phi$, 1827; ΨY , 1833; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1859; $B \Theta \Pi$, 1882; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, 1884.

NEW-YORK UNIVERSITY: ΨY , 1837; $\Delta \Phi$, 1841; $Z \Psi$, 1847.

YALE COLLEGE: ΨY , 1839; $\Delta K E$, 1844.

BROWN UNIVERSITY: $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1836-41, 1851; $\Delta \Phi$, 1858-55, 1868-79, 1881; ΨY , 1840; $B \Theta \Pi$, 1849-51, 1880; $\Delta K E$, 1850; $X \Phi$, 1872.

AMHERST COLLEGE: $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1836; ΨY , 1842; $\Delta K E$, 1848; $X \Psi$, 1864; $X \Phi$, 1873; $B \Theta \Pi$, 1883.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: ΨY , 1842; $K K K$ (local), 1842; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1846; $\Delta K E$, 1853; $\Theta \Delta X$, 1869.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE: $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1836-41, 1881; ΨY , 1842; $\Delta \Phi$, 1842; $\Delta \Psi$, 1847; $\Phi T \Delta$, 1866 (had but a nominal existence up to 1883); $\Delta K E$, 1874; $Z \Psi$, 1880; $B \Theta \Pi$, 1881; $\Delta T \Delta$, 1882.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE: $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1841; ΨY , 1843; $\Delta K E$, 1844; $\Theta \Delta X$, 1854-66, 1872; $Z \Psi$, 1868.

HAMILTON COLLEGE: $\Sigma \Phi$, 1831; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1832; ΨY , 1843; $X \Psi$, 1845; $\Delta K E$, 1856; $\Theta \Delta X$, 1868.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: $\Phi N \Theta$ (local), 1837; ΨY , 1843; $X \Psi$, 1844-63, 1876-81, 1883; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1856; $\Delta K E$, 1867.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY: $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1851; $\Delta \Psi$, 1851; $\Delta K E$, 1856; ΨY , 1858.

KENYON COLLEGE: $\Delta K E$, 1852; $\Theta \Delta X$, 1854-64, 1871; $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, 1858; ΨY , 1860; $B \Theta \Pi$, 1879; $\Delta T \Delta$, 1880.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: X Ψ , 1845; B Θ Π , 1845-50, 1854-64, 1876; A Δ Φ , 1846; Δ K E, 1855; Σ Φ , 1858; Z Ψ , 1858; Ψ Y, 1865 Φ K Ψ , 1876; Δ T Δ , 1871, 1875-76, 1880.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY: Z Ψ , 1864-69, 1878; Φ K Ψ , 1865-69, 1879; Ψ Y, 1869; Δ K E, 1870.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: Δ K E, 1871; Z Ψ , 1875; Ψ Y, 1875; Σ Φ (local), 1881; Φ K Ψ , 1884.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Z Ψ , K Λ , A Δ Φ , 1869; Δ K E, Θ Δ X, 1870; Ψ Y, 1876; B Θ Π , 1879.

TRINITY COLLEGE: I K A (local), 1829; Δ Ψ , 1850; A Δ Φ , 1877 Δ K E, 1879; Ψ Y, 1880.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: X Φ , 1872; Δ T Δ , 1874; A T Ω , 1882; Δ Φ , Ψ Y, Θ Δ X, 1884.

So it appears that Ψ Y meets Δ K E in fifteen colleges, and faces A Δ Φ in thirteen. The three societies exist together at twelve institutions, and have met in three others.

K Λ and Σ Φ have purposely limited their fields; but this does not imply that they have chosen the best colleges, for, while it is true that all of their institutions admit of a select membership, some of them are surpassed, both in general repute and in fraternity qualifications, by many into which these societies have not entered. Hobart and Vermont are not equal to Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Trinity. Δ Φ has been inconsistent, and has made mistakes. X Ψ would have a fair list, were Furman University, Wofford College, and other Southern names, with the Stevens Institute, eliminated. Z Ψ carries a good many secondary colleges and one scientific school. Δ Ψ has lost most of its poorest branches, but has the Sheffield Scientific School and three Southern colleges on its hands. Θ Δ X has fostered many very poor colleges, once placed a chapter in the Ballston Law School, and is now represented by a branch in the professional departments of Columbia. Twelve of Δ K E's

Chapter to allow the admission of Rochester. For fifteen years previous to that time, only Harvard petitioners had succeeded. The long delays in regard to Michigan, Syracuse, and Cornell, have been mentioned.

The Western and Southern societies make no pretensions to conservatism. Most of them have extension committees; and their struggle is not to resist applicants, but to find them. B Θ Π has or has had chapters at the Maine State (agricultural) College, the Stevens Institute, the St. Lawrence University, the Naval Academy at Newport, R. I., the Cincinnati Law School, the Virginia Military Institute, the Virginia College of Agriculture, and a great many third-class colleges. Δ T Δ has at times extended its privileges to preparatory, normal, and agricultural schools, and is to be found at such insignificant institutions as Adrian, Albion, and Hillsdale Colleges in Michigan, and at still poorer ones in other States. Φ K Ψ exists in very few strong colleges. X Ψ 's field is in the South and in Pennsylvania.

Noticing a few transfers, or attempted transfers, of allegiance, it may be remarked that Φ K Ψ gave way to Ψ Y at Cornell; that B Θ Π went over to A Δ Φ at Brown and Williams, to Ψ Y at Michigan, and to Δ K E at Western Reserve (after being rejected by Ψ Y); that Φ Γ Δ re-established Z Ψ at Williams; that Δ T Δ at Wabash College became a chapter of Θ Δ X, and from the University of Indiana made an unsuccessful application to Ψ Y in 1871; and that on different occasions Φ Γ Δ , Φ K Ψ , and Σ X, at the North-Western University, have sought charters from Ψ Y.

A joint catalogue issued in January, 1833, by the four societies then existing, would not have contained three hundred names. In 1840 the figures were: Ψ Y, 117; Δ Φ , 139; K Λ , 237; Σ Φ , 297; A Δ Φ , 329. In 1850 Ψ Y and A Δ Φ

numerous charters were sent South, whence ten have returned. Without criticising the wisdom of the policy adopted by this widely-extended Fraternity, there can be no harm in remarking that it has entered many colleges that Ψ Y and A Δ Φ have determinedly rejected both before and since 1844. Excluding its inactive branches, A Δ Φ presents a good roll of colleges. K Λ , Σ Φ , A Δ Φ , and Ψ Y are the only societies that have not entered scientific schools, and Σ Φ and Ψ Y alone have had no Southern chapters.

Taking the entire lists of all the fraternities, it appears that Ψ Y more carefully than any other has confined itself to the historic and the leading colleges. Probably time will vindicate the accuracy of our judgment in regard to every college that we have chartered. Ψ Y has kept itself so far removed from undue expansion, while avoiding the lesser evil of ultra-conservatism, that it still has room for two or three great institutions, should such hereafter be developed. Among the more prominent universities and colleges that Ψ Y has refused to enter are Colby, Vermont, Williams, Tufts, Hobart, Madison, Princeton, Allegheny, Lafayette, Dickinson, Virginia, North Carolina, Western Reserve, Indiana, Indiana Asbury, North-Western, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and California. The Fraternity has never sought to enter any college, or to ally itself with any other society for the sake of entering any college, but has always waited (its forms compel it to wait) for petitions. Occasionally applications have been supported, perhaps suggested, by members, in one or two cases by single chapters; but such inofficial aid must not be taken for action by the Fraternity, and nine times out of ten it has failed. One of the most prominent clergymen in our land relates that his powers of persuasion and argument were never so taxed as when he was urging the Lambda

outnumbered all others, each having about 1,100 men. In 1860 A Δ Φ had about 2,400; Δ K E, 2,300; Ψ Y, 2,237; X Ψ , 1,108; Σ Φ , 1,037; Δ Φ , 981; Z Ψ , 830; Θ Δ X, 678; K Λ , 677. By 1870 Δ K E's numerous chapters had given it the lead: its catalogue of 1871 announced 4,700 members. A Δ Φ and Ψ Y printed catalogues in 1870, the former's list giving 3,753 names, the latter's 3,525. From that time Ψ Y began to increase more rapidly than A Δ Φ , the latter losing several chapters; and in 1875 the two were equal. At present Δ K E has nearly 8,600 members (including 1,300 who belong to the Harvard "Dickey"); Ψ Y has 6,028; A Δ Φ , 5,600. Catalogues issued in 1883 by Z Ψ , X Ψ , and Δ Φ , enumerated 2,724, 2,232, and 1,868 names respectively. Δ Ψ has about 2,100 men; Σ Φ , 1,700; K Λ , 1,000.

Of the Western societies, B Θ Π had 1,136 names in its catalogue of 1859, 2,187 in the edition of 1871, and 4,200 in that of 1882. Φ K Ψ has about 3,900 members. Φ Γ Δ 's catalogue, issued last year, gives 3,460 names; Φ Γ Δ and Σ X have rather more than 3,000 members, Δ T Δ about 2,500, X Φ 2,200, and the others range from 1,200 to 1,600 each.

At ten of its present eighteen colleges, the alumni lists of Ψ Y are longer than any others, or are fully equal to any. Nowhere is our roll the shortest, and hardly anywhere does it fall far short of the longest. No other society of equal age can boast of anything like the continuity shown by our lists. While we have missed but one class in our living chapters (see p. 99), A Δ Φ has dropped a class at Dartmouth, two classes at Western Reserve, ten at Brown, and forty at Columbia. K Λ has lost many classes at Hobart, as have X Ψ at Williams and Wesleyan, and Δ Φ at Brown and Pennsylvania.

A member of another society writes that the Ψ Y is "pre-eminent among college fraternities for the high stand-

ing of its members, active and graduate, and its conservative spirit." "Dig," "prig," and "miscellany," we are told, were the appellations with which, in times past, each of the three societies, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$, $\Psi\Upsilon$, and $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$, was respectively honored by its rivals.² Always remembering that the "prigs" have had nearly twice their numerical proportion of valetudinarians and salutarions, that the "digs" have numbered not a few "prigs," and that in the "miscellany" are some of the best "digs" and some of the rarest "prigs," we may, perhaps, give these sweeping generalities more accurate expression by saying, that, during the long course of fifty years, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ has sought many whose scholarship seemed to "outsiders" their chief qualification, and that $\Psi\Upsilon$ has paid rather more attention to congeniality and social position, without, however, neglecting scholarship; while $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$, the youngest of the triad, has found some adherents among students whom its elders — perhaps without sufficient reason — thought ineligible. "Four Years at Yale" says, "Psi Upsilon used to be called the 'shawl society' in the old days when the wearing of that garment was deemed to smack somewhat of aristocracy and exclusiveness;" and not many years ago a society magazine took occasion to criticise the extreme care with which $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ at Brown chose its scholars, and also the "noli me tangere" tone of $\Psi\Upsilon$ at the same university. *Per contra*, two of $\Psi\Upsilon$'s founders at Amherst join in saying that the society there "came in as the special rival of a society ($\Delta\Delta\Phi$) which affected aristocratic sentiments and manners, and had accordingly become unpopular; while we, though feeling ourselves 'aristocrats,' determined that our influence should be 'democratic.'" The latter overworked adjective has lately been applied, in a West-

¹ American College Fraternities (1879), p. 102.

² See The $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ Quarterly for October, 1883, p. 28.

and $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ is well represented among the notables. Other fraternities make a fair showing. Three of the twelve colleges where $\Psi\Upsilon$, $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$, and $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ meet, are governed by men who wore our badge as students; $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ has one president, the local $\Phi\theta$ another. Of professors and instructors in the twelve institutions, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has at this present writing 58, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 48, $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ 22, other societies fewer. $\kappa\alpha$ and $\Sigma\Phi$ have representatives in the faculties of their respective colleges. $\chi\psi$, $z\phi$, and $\Delta\psi$ can show very few prominent educators. At eleven of its colleges $\Psi\Upsilon$ has more graduates among the "powers that be" than any other chartered society claims, and elsewhere its delegations are almost always strong in numbers and influence. If the catalogues are to be relied upon, $\Psi\Upsilon$ sent the most regimental and division officers, both relatively and absolutely, into the national forces during the late war. Its figures include a major-general, ten brigadiers, thirty-two colonels, and twenty-eight lieutenant-colonels; $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ sent two major-generals, six brigadiers, twenty-eight colonels, and twenty-eight lieutenant-colonels. Among the bishops of the Protestant-Episcopal Church, $\Psi\Upsilon$ claims 12, $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ 9, $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ 4, five other societies 6 in all. $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ has had a few more senators and representatives in Congress than $\Psi\Upsilon$ has; but the latter alone can count among its college-born sons a speaker of the National House of Representatives and a President of the United States.

It is hard to say which of the societies has best succeeded in keeping alive the affections of its alumni. One society could tell if it would, but contents itself with declaring, that for its sons "there is no dividing-line between college and after life;" though possibly this fine sentence refers to the fact that betwixt many a member of the society in question and his collegiate career there intervenes no arbitrary separator in the nature of a

ern society's periodical, to $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$, by some one who thinks that such spirit will sustain the said society after $\Psi\Upsilon$, presumably from the want of it, has fallen into oblivion.

The initiates of $\kappa\alpha$ and of $\Sigma\Phi$ are usually men of family and means; and the same is true of $\Delta\psi$'s members at Columbia and Rutgers, and of $\Delta\psi$'s at Columbia, Trinity, and Williams. $\chi\psi$ is popularly known as a "festive" Fraternity; President White, though befriending other orders, refused to sanction its entrance into Cornell, and compelled its new men to return their charter. However, the re-established chapter at Williams (whose founders, by the way, first applied to $\Psi\Upsilon$) is or was as marked an exception to the general rule as the old chapter was an example of it; and the members at Hamilton take their share of college honors. $z\phi$'s crowd is a pretty "lively" one nearly everywhere, nor are its scholars so numerous as to cast a sombre shade over its conferences. $\theta\delta$ has a restricted range of choice, owing to its youth, but is a good deal more exclusive than any of the Western orders.

Generally speaking, the societies that have been most careful in choosing their colleges are most careful and successful in selecting their members. At almost every prominent college the real rivalry is narrowed down to two or three fraternities. Elections to these are deemed very desirable, and are eagerly accepted; while the badge of an inferior order is assumed as a last resort, or not at all. Among each other the leaders good-naturedly ridicule the pretensions of "new" society men, and rank the latter a little lower than the neutrals.

$\Psi\Upsilon$'s long line of eminent graduates finds its chief parallel in that of $\Delta\Delta\Phi$, though $\Sigma\Phi$, particularly in its early classes, has many noted men, considering its small membership. $\kappa\alpha$, too, has not a few distinguished alumni;

diploma. In the long-run the worthiest fraternities will be remembered best. Men do not care to treasure doubtful memories. Coming from speculation to fact, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has more graduate associations than any other fraternity has, and it is believed that its alumni re-union just held in New-York City was the largest meeting of the kind on record.¹

The gratuitous labor of years expended by one of our graduates upon our general catalogue remains without a parallel in society history. From the tables of relationship that have been prepared, $\Psi\Upsilon$ appears to surpass other orders in the number of initiated sons of early members, our advantage over $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ in this regard being clearly marked. $\kappa\alpha$ and $\Sigma\Phi$ are strong "father-and-son" societies. Chiefly from graduate liberality have come the eight $\Psi\Upsilon$ chapter-houses, all of which are owned and controlled by alumni, and in which no person not a member has any interest, direct or indirect. $\Delta\Delta\Phi$ also owns eight buildings; $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ owns five, which on an average cost less than those of $\Psi\Upsilon$ and of $\Delta\Delta\Phi$; $\Sigma\Phi$ and $\Delta\psi$ have four houses apiece; and $\chi\psi$ has three. No other society owns more than one building.

Society literature is assuming formidable proportions. Omitting early and partial lists of $\Phi\beta\kappa$, the $\Sigma\Phi$ catalogue of 1834 was the pioneer in its field. The same society is sponsor for thirteen other issues, which in later years have been marked by a geographical index, and a "Thesaurus," or abbreviated guide to positions and honors gained. A complete biographical catalogue will soon be issued. In 1835 $\kappa\alpha$ printed a unique pamphlet con-

¹ Two hundred members, including many of great distinction, were present. Judge Van Vorst was chosen president of the association. See The Times and The Tribune of May 27, 1884, and The Diamond for June.

taining two chapters and 167 names. Two years later appeared the first $\Delta\Phi$ roll, enumerating 188 members, and preceding ten editions, the last of which, a semi-centennial record (1832-82), is a magnificent book. The nine catalogues of $\Psi\Upsilon$ have been described. The first (1842) was somewhat of an advance upon previous similar issues, and the last (1879) has avowedly been adopted as a model by other societies.¹ ΔKE 's set of eight, beginning in 1851, presents no features of general interest; but an elaborate work on a most comprehensive plan is preparing. $\Delta\Phi$'s catalogues are incomplete and inaccurate. Last year $X\Phi$ and $Z\Phi$ put forth elegant editions that well merit and sadly need full and scholarly editing. $\Delta\Phi$'s catalogue is not shown to outsiders. One of the many *naïve* notes in $\Theta\Delta X$'s handsome catalogue of 1875 reads:—

“Adopted in infancy by a childless rich man named Clark. Unaware of this until 1838, when a careless informant caused great distress to all parties. But the paternal and filial feelings continued the same, and the will of the old man made Henry rich.”

During the past two years several Western societies, especially $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, have done good work in catalogue making.

Of society song-books our issue of 1849 was first. We have published eight distinct hymnals, $\Delta\Phi$ six; the last editions of both societies appearing three years ago, and containing 101 songs for $\Psi\Upsilon$, 97 for $\Delta\Phi$. The ΔKE song-book of 1871—the fourth edition—includes 153 songs. There were twenty-four songs in $\Sigma\Phi$'s book of

¹ And slavishly imitated, as to paper, type, binding, and general appearance, by a Western society in 1882. But some things cannot be copied. The imitating contains sixty-seven times more defective names than appear in the imitated book.

select aid of printed circulars sent out from Williams to all the students at Union,¹ more than a hundred men were brought together in a similar organization at the latter college in 1838; and in 1847 Williams and Union, with similar societies just formed at Amherst and Hamilton, joined in establishing the “Anti-secret Confederation.” A decade afterwards, a Greek name and a monogram badge were adopted, and not long ago² the term “anti-secret” was discarded for “non-secret,” the fraternity “feeling that opposition to former evils in secret societies was no longer necessary.” Freshmen are warned, as before, against the dangers of secrecy, while the societies are urged to admit to full fellowship their former opponent and present imitator. The scheme is shrewd; but some of its consequences are queer. Badge, name, motto, and principles have been changed, some of them twice over; yet all the anti-secret graduates who left college before 1857, including many a man whose early death deprived him of the power to assent to these alterations, are enrolled in the catalogue of the non-secret $\Delta\Upsilon$.

Comparing the latter with a secret society, we find that it has three-fifths as many members as $\Psi\Upsilon$ has, seven times as many dead chapters, four times as many branches that have been temporarily inactive, one-eighth as many chapter-houses, less than one-third as many professors in the prominent colleges or in the colleges where both societies have met, and probably not one-fourth as many distinguished alumni. Its parent chapter, with a nominal roll of many hundred members, disappeared from a college where secret societies have always flourished, and “was not” for nearly a quarter of a century. It has

1861. Our society has ten separate pieces of sheet-music, here again outnumbering other collections.

With convention or re-union addresses, poems, and proceedings, $\Psi\Upsilon$ has filled fourteen separate pamphlets (excluding a large class of secret publications), and $\Delta\Phi$ has eleven similar ones. By far the most unique and interesting of all the works of this class is the account of our semi-centennial, though the quarto-centennial of $\Delta\Phi$ is fittingly preserved in type.

Journalism had no exponents among the conservative fraternities until six years ago, when Professor Fiske founded “The Diamond.” The $\Delta\Phi$ “Star and Crescent” is edited with great literary skill and taste, and “The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly” is a publication of which any cause or association might well be proud, though it gives (one would think) too much space to discussions of, and statements about, other societies. $Z\Phi$, $X\Phi$, and $\Theta\Delta X$ are now represented by periodicals, as the Western and Southern fraternities long have been. “The Diamond,” unlike most or all of the other papers, makes no exchanges.

Passing over many miscellaneous prints, mention may here be made of two chapter histories, commemorating $\Psi\Upsilon$'s quarto-centennial at Rochester, and KA 's semi-centennial at Williams; of the “Life of Samuel Eells, the Founder of $\Delta\Phi$,” and of the “Bibliographia Psi-upsilonica” (already described), the only separate work of its kind. On the whole, $\Psi\Upsilon$'s library is larger than that of any similar order.

As yet nothing has been said of the anti-secret society. This order traces itself back to a huge association started in the lower classes at Williams College in 1834. By the

select aid of printed circulars sent out from Williams to all the students at Union,¹ more than a hundred men were brought together in a similar organization at the latter college in 1838; and in 1847 Williams and Union, with similar societies just formed at Amherst and Hamilton, joined in establishing the “Anti-secret Confederation.” A decade afterwards, a Greek name and a monogram badge were adopted, and not long ago² the term “anti-secret” was discarded for “non-secret,” the fraternity “feeling that opposition to former evils in secret societies was no longer necessary.” Freshmen are warned, as before, against the dangers of secrecy, while the societies are urged to admit to full fellowship their former opponent and present imitator. The scheme is shrewd; but some of its consequences are queer. Badge, name, motto, and principles have been changed, some of them twice over; yet all the anti-secret graduates who left college before 1857, including many a man whose early death deprived him of the power to assent to these alterations, are enrolled in the catalogue of the non-secret $\Delta\Upsilon$.

Comparing the latter with a secret society, we find that it has three-fifths as many members as $\Psi\Upsilon$ has, seven times as many dead chapters, four times as many branches that have been temporarily inactive, one-eighth as many chapter-houses, less than one-third as many professors in the prominent colleges or in the colleges where both societies have met, and probably not one-fourth as many distinguished alumni. Its parent chapter, with a nominal roll of many hundred members, disappeared from a college where secret societies have always flourished, and “was not” for nearly a quarter of a century. It has

suffered many desertions from its ranks. Its publications cannot be compared with those of $\Psi\Upsilon$ for number, variety, or excellence. Verily the seven men who in 1833 reserved to themselves and their successors the right of an honorable privacy, knew what they were doing.¹

¹ It must not be supposed that the author is seeking, even indirectly, to defend $\Psi\Upsilon$ in particular, or the college secret societies in general. $\Psi\Upsilon$ needs no defence here or elsewhere; the societies cannot be defended as a class, for they are very dissimilar, and some of them are worthless or vicious. Each must stand or fall on its own ground.

¹ So says William Taylor in *The Diamond* for March, 1881.

² The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* in 1868 was violently anti-secret.

CHAPTER X.

MATTER OF EXPERIENCE.

"The years have gone, but could not bear away
That which should save their memory from decay,—
The love, sincere and true,
Which shed o'er college-days a radiance bright,
Which still unfolds them in its wondrous light,
The love for thee, Psi U."

EDWARD L. WALTER (Phi '68).

It is possible that some of the defects of this book may be remedied by quoting words which old and experienced members have placed on record concerning the Psi Upsilon. Judge Sterling G. Hadley, one of the founders, declares,—

"We have had no occasion to regret our start or growth, or the character of the men who have belonged to the society at Union and elsewhere."

Another founder, the Rev. Dr. Goodale, says of the society,—

"It is valuable in its influence, and brilliant in its record. . . . As in the past and present, so doubtless it will be in the future."

The Rev. Henry M. Dexter, D.D., writes,—

"I have great reason gratefully to remember Psi Upsilon. Nearly the youngest member of my class of one hundred, and laboring under many disadvantages which cast a gloom over my mind, my invitation to join with others in establishing a chapter of the society in Yale College was a bit of cheer which gave me an astonishing impulse for good;

235

Matter of Experience.

237

memories. Aye, and we will even meet by turns the grim messenger himself without dismay, if he will grant us in the final hour one glance backward to our cherished brotherhood, while the horizon is illuminated with the twilight of its sympathies, and we look forward to the morning glories of its immortal loves."

The Hon. Benjamin T. Eames, long one of Rhode Island's representatives in Congress, sent this message to the convention of 1877:—

"The pleasure, as well as profit, which I derived in my college-course is as fresh now as if I had just left the classic shades of my *Alma Mater*. This Fraternity, now as then, supplies a necessity for a complete education. . . . Its beneficial effects may be traced in the history of many of its members; and it should be our effort to increase its numbers, and extend its influence."

Professor Daniel B. Hagar told the Boston members in 1878,—

"No doubt the Fraternity has been the indirect means of saving many young men from bad associations; and it creates a glorious bond of unity, lasting through life."

Ex-Senator Patterson says,—

"I look back with pleasure to the ties of brotherhood, pure and unselfish, which were formed in the fellowship of our society, and to the intellectual improvement derived from a participation in its duties."

Professor Albert Harkness wrote in 1877,—

"Permit me to reciprocate, with grateful affection and with profound respect, the fraternal greetings of the Psi Upsilon Convention. May the brilliant record already made by our cherished Fraternity be followed by a still more brilliant future."

Professor Charles Kendall Adams, LL.D., who for a score of years has been a member of the chapter at Michigan University, says,—

¹ Letter to the convention of 1877.

while the practical benefit thereafter derived from the society itself I have always estimated as worth more to me than not merely any other one element, but than all other elements put together, of college influence. So I say, 'God bless Psi Upsilon, and make it permanent as a beneficent worker among the colleges of the land.'"¹

Very significant are the words of the Hon. Alexander H. Rice:—

"Some of the earliest and best recollections of my college-life are connected with this Fraternity. It seems to me admirably adapted to supply that great want which every student feels when he leaves and breaks up the immediate associations of his home, the companionships of his boyhood and youth, and finds himself among strangers in the isolation of college-life. I remember well how I felt when I entered college, and saw scarcely a familiar face, and then walked through the college-halls, and met none but strangers. I wondered how I should ever get on, where I should ever find a hand that would clasp mine, and a heart that would respond sympathetically to mine, such as I had been accustomed to find in my early days. I found no such thing until I joined the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Union College, and then I found it as completely and as fully as I ever found it anywhere else. The Fraternity touches the secret sources of the student's inner life, and acts as a solace to his weariness, a stimulant to his ambition, and a guardian to his conduct. In Psi Upsilon I found a trusted and confidential fellowship, keeping equal grade with intellectual development, and giving both enjoyment to life, and symmetry to character. I esteem the results of the society intercourse—its revelations of character, its interchange of hopes, its emulations, and its restraints—to have been as valuable to me as the knowledge which I derived from the curriculum of studies in the college-course."²

At the semi-centennial Gov. Rice said,—

"Brethren, let us cherish this institution of ours. Let the young men who are active in its enjoyment pursue their labors under its mid-day warmth and love; and we who are beginning to turn our faces toward the evening shadows will feel our footsteps lightened by its

¹ Letter read at the Chi's installation, June 12, 1876.

² Speech at the Boston re-union, May 3, 1878.

238

The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

"It is our belief, as it is our pride, that, wherever the influence of this society has been felt, those qualities which go to make up a true and enlightened manhood have been multiplied and encouraged."¹

Ex-Gov. Daniel H. Chamberlain, LL.D., wrote to the convention of 1876,—

"If any son of Psi Upsilon has reflected credit on the Fraternity, it is largely due to the principles and influence which Psi Upsilon was destined to promote."

The Hon. Benjamin K. Phelps only a year before his death used these words:—

"Forty-six years of thrifty growth and healthful expansion have struck the roots of this good brotherhood deep into the fruitful soil of seventeen colleges. To-day, in the fourth decade of our most numerous chapter, we hail Psi Upsilon, not in the maturity of age, but in the fresh vigor of youth, still green, and, as we hope, immortal. No State or Territory is without its representative from our ranks, and far beyond the farthest seas our brethren do honor to our order. In every department of active life they have borne themselves so that we may be justly proud of them. . . . While we recount with satisfaction the honorable deeds of those who have gone out into active life, we find no less occasion to rejoice in the present strength of the Fraternity in its active members. You younger brothers cannot realize how fondly our older eyes dwell upon your faces, whose eager brightness recalls to us the days when youth was hope, and hope was strength. . . . Even in the consciousness of our own defeats, we exult in the possibility of your triumphs. We welcome you to the places we have filled, in the glad consciousness that you can fill them better."²

Professor Edward Olson of the University of Chicago says,—

"I need not speak of the strength and endurance of the love for the old Fraternity of those who have joined it in happy college-days. There is a strange magic in those simple letters 'Ψ Υ' which has

¹ Opening address at the convention of 1880.

² Oration before the convention of 1879.

inspired the poet's heart, and has bound in close fraternal fellowship thousands of hearts and lives, young and old."¹

The Rev. Francis N. Zabriskie, D.D., said at the Boston re-union in 1878, —

"I always defend the Psi Upsilon when attacks are made upon the secret societies, because it has always been a power for good, and never for evil."

Professor William W. Goodwin of Harvard wrote thus to the convention at Middletown in 1877: —

"It would give me the greatest pleasure to meet our brethren of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Though the society is, I fear, extinct among our undergraduates at present, there are several older members who retain a lively and pleasant recollection of it from their college-days, and of the highly successful general convention held here more than twenty-five years ago. I hope the present convention will be equally brilliant, and equally edifying to all who attend it. My best wishes for the continued prosperity and extension of all the brotherhood."

In a letter of Professor James M. Peirce of Harvard to one of the conventions, we read, —

"The pleasantest of all my memories of college-life are those which are connected with our noble Fraternity, to which I owe some of my warmest and most lasting friendships."

Mr. George C. Hill, editor of "The Boston Post," said to the Boston Psi Upsilons in 1878, —

"I should inexcusably forget myself, if I omitted to tender a sincere tribute to the value of Psi Upsilon's early associations. This honored society may be fairly claimed by the press as its early prompter and faithful coadjutor. It is the seed-bed of the undeveloped powers of reflection and expression. It imparts flexibility to what is scholastic, puts joints into the stiffness of pedantry, runs the liquefied mass of the student's ill-assorted acquisitions in its own graceful mould, and sends him forth supple from his college, to take the plunge in the heady currents of the world."

¹ Address to the convention of 1881.

"Your invitation, like every thing which recalls the Ψ Υ Fraternity, is one calculated to excite the thrill of memory's most cherished recollection. It is indeed the *Ricordarsi del tempo felice* of days the brightest, because hopes were unalloyed by disappointments, expectations not measured by fruition. And Ψ Υ concentrated all that was brightest of those college-days."

To the convention of 1882 the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew said, —

"I come, not as a teacher, but as an elder brother, to greet the active workers in Psi Upsilon. . . . A life has little in it worth living which cannot frequently return to the memories, the aspirations, the hopes, of its beginning."

Says Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, —

"The fitness and capacity for friendship, and the ability to attract and retain true friends, are as well subject to cultivation and improvement as any quality or power of mind; and the cultivation bears rich and precious fruit in the maturity and old age of man. In this culture lies one of the chief values of our eminent and dearly beloved Psi Upsilon brotherhood.

"Every leader in education admits freely, that if a college or university be rightly organized and conducted, and happily pervaded by generous and manly sentiments, a very large share of its value to the student — I do not venture to say what proportion — lies in the associations and atmosphere of the place, the attrition, absorption, insensible culture. I would speak carefully, for the training of youth is serious business; but my experience and observation, beginning with my initiation as a sophomore in 1884, justify me in claiming that this Fraternity is one of the most valuable adjuncts of a college-life, and enjoins me to speak with gratitude of the pleasures of friendship it has afforded us, and the lessons it has taught."¹

"Whether secrecy be right or wrong, it seems to me depends upon what the secret is. We have no obligation inconsistent with any other obligation of society, the family, the Church, or the State, and none but an innocent and honorable privacy. There are many thoughts and feelings that we will not utter to any if we must utter them to all men. It

¹ Oration before the convention of 1877.

In Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's essay, read at the semi-centennial, we find these words: —

"On this occasion our thoughts are naturally directed to that form of fellowship in our colleges called the Greek-letter societies. Notwithstanding their formation is only in obedience to an ancient and universal love in human nature, they are attacked because they are secret. I am content that they should be judged by their results. I suppose that some of them are guardians of the occult mysteries of Egypt and India, that they know what was once only known to augurs, flames, and vestal virgins, and perhaps to the priests of Osiris; others keep some secret knowledge of the formation of the alphabet, or preserve the secret of nature contained in the Rule of Three, and know why it was not the Rule of Four; while others, in midnight conclave, study the ratio of the cylinder to the inscribed sphere. It does not matter. I have never yet met any one who knew these secrets, whatever they are, who thought there was any moral dynamite in them, never one who had shared them who did not acknowledge their wholesome influence in his college-life. I mean, of course, the reputable societies: I am acquainted with no other. They promote good fellowship, which is not a small thing in this struggling world; they cultivate an *esprit de corps*, which restrains from what is vicious, and stimulates honorable ambition and rivalry; they open the heart to intimate and endearing and unselfish ties, to solid, trustful friendships, which are not an unimportant element in the character of any man, and which tend, so I believe, to soften the asperities of politics and the sharp conflicts of business, — I mean that this opening of the heart does, for its effect extends far beyond the select circle of brotherhood, — to make the world wear a more generous aspect, and to counteract the narrow and selfish attitude with which an individual with undeveloped affections is apt to encounter life."

The Rev. Moses E. Dunham, Ph.D., said to the convention of 1876, —

"We love and prize our Fraternity, and justly, for it is a union of brotherly love. Nowhere else, in bonds of brotherhood, are hearts more firmly and truly bound together."

The Rev. John J. Elmendorf of Racine College, when asked to be present at the establishment of the Chi Chapter, wrote, —

is admitted that one may have a friend to whom he may confide that which is innocent and honorable, and yet, once confided, cannot be disclosed without dishonor. We deny that friendship should or can be limited to two. For the social as well as the literary objects of our Fraternity larger numbers are agreeable and necessary. We simply extend to them the precious obligations and duties that true friends assume by the universal and natural common law of friendship. We will profit each other in our affections, our understanding, and our labors. We will be patient with each other's faults, and with brotherly kindness, and such wisdom as we can summon, tenderly warn each other against evil and folly. We will stimulate each other's just ambition, and shun hostile rivalries. We will come to each other's aid and comfort in defeat and affliction. In short, we attempt to group twenty friends in a chapter, instead of two; and we have succeeded for fifty years.

"Wherefore, and because of the sweet savor that remains with the many of us who are graybeards, as we recall our college-days and the loving-kindness of the Psi Upsilon, we declare it vindicated, and worthy of the high place it occupies in our hearts. We congratulate ourselves upon this happy meeting of many old friends, and many new and younger men, whom we greet and accept with entire faith that they are such as we would have welcomed and loved when we were in the active ranks. We, too, can be boys again if we can get the old boys together. Our memories of the olden time are not the less joyous — perhaps even more fascinating — that with them mingle some minor strains of a sweet sadness."¹

Bishop William Stevens Perry, in a recent letter to the author, writes, —

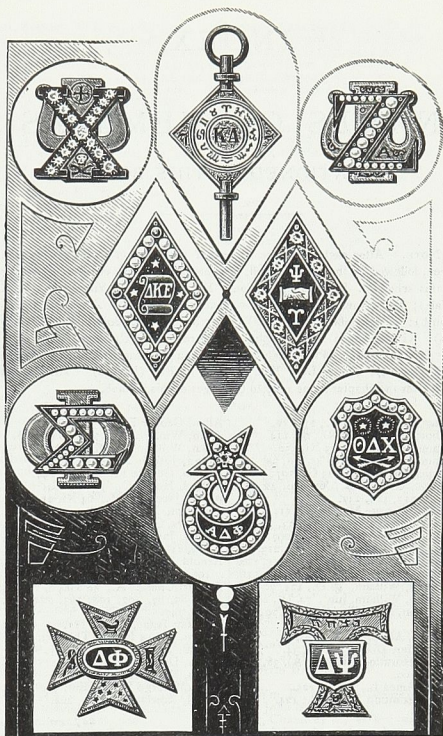
"I shall always have time to say a good word for Ψ Υ , memories of which are ever rising to mind. . . . I recall most pleasantly the hours of happy intercourse with the brothers in our 'upper room' at Cambridge, with its comfortable furnishings and its noble library; and I remember with satisfaction, that, of all our members, there was not one black sheep. By an almost unerring instinct Ψ Υ attracts men of a kind, and those of the *right* kind too; and I have never been disappointed, in the old days or since, in finding the brethren I have casually met wearing the badge, and answering to the pressure of hand to hand, to be companionable

¹ Oration at the semi-centennial.

and worthy men, such as I would welcome to my own hearthstone, and gladly number among my friends. . . . It is certainly no slight proof of Ψ Y's influence for good, that, at this lapse of time, every memory of my association with the old Fraternity is one I would not willingly lose. And so, my good brother, I will conclude these hurried words with the wish we all share in, that as in the past, so in the future, Ψ Y may flourish more and more, welcoming to its numbers the noblest of our country's educated young men."

There is little to add. The chronicler cares not to exhort or to prophesy. Let each reader draw for himself the moral of these pages, and paint for himself the future of our Fraternity.

"Now, brothers, farewell! May the spirit of love
Preserve you from care and from sorrow,
Make life like the flight of the messenger-dove,
And gild with bright glories the morrow."



POSTSCRIPT.

PAGE 26, line 5, add, also the late Alexander Farnum, long treasurer of Brown University.

P. 28, l. 15. Read Allegheny.

P. 29, l. 14. Read Charles H. Bell.

P. 44, l. 14. Upsilon Kappa had a hundred members. Fifteen are dead; sixteen (including one of the founders, the Hon. E. B. Fenner of Rochester, N.Y.), having left Genesee, became Psi Upsilons at other colleges; seventeen went into our Pi Chapter at Syracuse; and very recently that branch has initiated, under special authority, fourteen of the old petitioners.

P. 44, l. 26. J. M. Gilbert is postmaster at Syracuse.

P. 54, l. 5. Read suppositive.

P. 96, l. 29. Captain Richard Waterman was toastmaster.

P. 99, last line. 11 should be 12.

Pp. 101, 103. Beta has initiated thirty men (which number is to be the maximum hereafter) from '86.

P. 106, l. 23. Add Brooklyn, 140.

P. 111, last line. Colt is now a circuit-judge.

P. 112, l. 28. To the Baptist clergymen of New-York City add the Rev. Drs. H. L. Morehouse (cf. p. 38) and R. S. McArthur (cf. p. 214).

245

246 The Psi Upsilon Epitome.

P. 113, l. 8. W. F. Mallalieu is one of the new Methodist-Episcopal bishops.

P. 117. E. C. Stedman has been called to the chair of English literature at Yale.

P. 118, l. 6. Add Willard Parker, jun., to Columbia's medical faculty.

P. 118, l. 28. Read Edwin N. Smith.

P. 119, l. 5. Charles F. Johnson has been made professor of English literature at Trinity.

P. 142, l. Read Olmsted.

P. 177, l. 3. BB has many more songs; but they have not been printed.

The Fraternity's membership is 6,075.

The writer urges his comrades to suggest additions and corrections; and he asks those who have in their possession memorabilia of any sort relating to the Fraternity or to other societies to communicate with him. His address is,

ALBERT P. JACOBS,
4 Mechanics' Hall (first floor),
DETROIT, MICH.

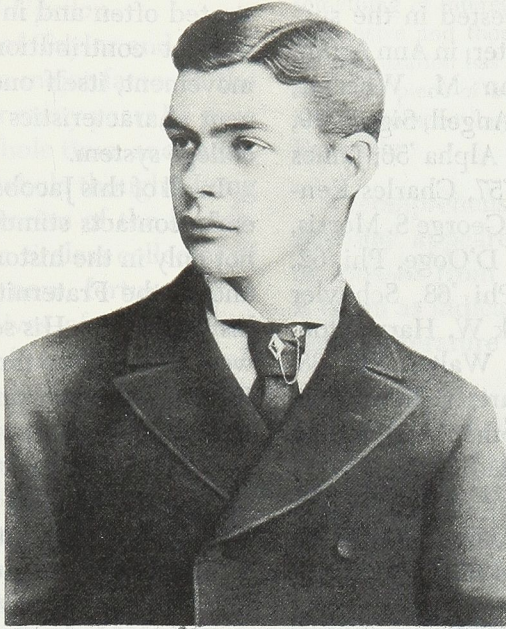
The cut on page 244 was not finished in time to be placed at the opening of the chapter that treats of the Greek-letter societies. The engraver had before him badges made by Messrs. Roehm & Wright, jewellers, of Detroit, to the uniform excellence of whose work the writer gladly bears testimony.

Polka, the Psi Upsilon, 191.
Portland alumni association, 95.
Posters, 63, 193.
Post-graduate initiates, 104.
Presbyterian clergymen, 107, 113.
Presidents of conventions, 90.
Prizes won, 200; Xi's printed lists of, 197.
Professions of members, 106.
Programs of public exercises, 197.
Providence alumni association, 96.
Psi Chapter, annals of, 32, 75; badge used by, 57; emblem of, 63; poster of, 67; conventions with, 76, 81, 82; house of, 142, 143; tennis-club of, 153; scholarship, etc., of, 212.
"Psi U Paean," 171.
Psi Upsilon Historical Society, 199.
"Psi Upsilon Hymn," 174.
Psi Upsilon marches, 101.
"Psi Upsilon National Song," 174.
Psi Upsilon Polka, 191.
"Psi Upsilon, Psi U," song, 170.
"Psi Upsilon Schottische," 191.
"Psi Upsilon Supper," song, 165.
"Psi Upsilon the True," song, 161.
Publications, 178, 230.
Quadrennials of the Xi, 154.
"Regular Toasts," the song, 169.
Representatives in Congress, 108.
Residences of members, 106, 179.
Resolutions, obituary, 157, 106.
Re-unions, of alumni, 92; chapter, 154.
"Re-union Song," the, 172.
Rochester alumni re-union, 96.
Rochester University. See University of Rochester.
Roll of chapters, 52.
Roman-Catholic clergymen, 114.
Rowing men, 210, 211, 216.
St. Paul alumni re-union, 96.
Salutatorians, 203 *et seq.*
San Francisco alumni, 94.
Scholarship, record of, 200.
"Schottische, the Psi Upsilon," 191.
Scroll-work poster, 63, 64, 180, 188, 195.
Seal of the executive council, 62, 183.
Semi-centennial, account of, 86; printed proceedings, 194; invitations to, 108.
"Semi-centennial Ode," 166.
Senators of the United States, 108.
"Senior's Last Glass," song, 174.
Sheet-music, 190.

Sigma Chapter, annals of, 25; revived the Alpha, 36; badge used by, 57; emblem of, 63; posters of, 63, 69; troubles with college authorities, 75, 76; conventions with, 75, 80, 82; tennis-club of, 153; scholarship, etc., of, 201, 206, 207.
Signal Club, 37.
Singing, society, 158.
"Smoking Song," 159.
Societies, the Greek-letter, comparative statistics of honors, 200; origin and age, 219; chapters, 221; membership, 225; literature, 230; the anti secret society, 232; judged by their results, 233, 240.
Soldiers, 107; distinguished, 120.
"Song of Psi Upsilon," 164.
"Song of the Phi," 176.
Song-books, 188, 231.
Songs, Fraternity, 158; chapter, 176; airs of, 177; superiority of, 177; bibliography of, 188.
Sons, initiated, of Psi Upsilon men, 122.
"Star of Psi U," song, 165.
"Star Song," 59, 175.
Student annuals, 187.
Superiority of our songs, 177.
Supreme Courts, members of, 111.
Surnames of members, 105.
Survival of chapters, 221.
Suspension of chapters, 19.
"Swifty the Moments Fly," song, 164.
Syracuse University, annals of chapter at, 44; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 118; honors at, 215; societies at, 223.
Tables, of the chapters, 52; of the colleges, 53; of the convention officers, 88, 89, 90; of the members of the councils, 91; of annual initiations, 100; of class delegations, 102; of active membership and graduation, 105; of eminent members, 108, 109, 110, 111, 113, 117, 120; of relationship, 122; of the Psi Upsilon fathers, 124; of mortality, 127; of honors, 203 *et seq.*; of the societies in our colleges, 222.
Teachers, number of, 106; prominent, 116.
Tennis-clubs, 153.
Ten societies, the, 220.
Theta Chapter, annals of, 35; emblem of, 63; poster of, 67; early intimacy with Delta, 72; re-union with Delta,

73; decennial convention with, 75; later conventions, 78, 81, 82; semi-centennial of, 86; membership, 100; relationship, 122; mortality, 127; incorporation and house of, 147; eating-club, 152; scholarship, 201, 218.
"Think of Psi Upsilon," song, 164.
"This Jolly Convocation," song, 164.
"Thoughts of Psi Upsilon," song, 172.
"Ties of Old," song, 163.
Titlepage of the song-book, 188, 189.
"Toast and Pledge," song, 173.
Toast-masters at conventions, 90.
Townsend premiums, winners of, 204.
Trinity College, annals of chapter at, 47; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 119, 246; chapter-house at, 142, 148; honors at, 216, 218; societies at, 223.
"Tryst of College-Days," song, 162.
Union College, annals of chapter at, 15; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 117; honors at, 202, 218; societies at, 219, 222.
Unitarian clergymen, 107, 114.
United-States judges, 111.
United-States senators, 108.
University of Chicago, annals of chapter at, 43; statistics of, 53; honors at, 215; societies at, 223.
University of Michigan, annals of chapter at, 40; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 118; honors at, 215; societies at, 223.
University of Rochester, annals of chapter at, 37; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 118; honors at, 214, 218; societies at, 222.
University of the City of New York, annals of chapter at, 20; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 118; honors at, 203, 218; societies at, 222.
"University Quarterly, The," editors of, 204.
Upsilon Chapter, annals of, 37; emblem of, 63; posters of, 65, 69, 193;

conventions with, 81, 83; chapter-clubs, 153, 154; published history of, 193, 232; prize men of, 214, 218.
Upsilon Kappa society, origin of, 44; becomes the Phi Chapter, 44; badge of, 57; color of, 70; membership of, 245.
Valedictorians, 203 *et seq.*, 245.
Vigintennial of Psi Upsilon, 78.
War record, 120.
Washington alumni association, 95.
Washington Monument, stone for, 76.
Wesleyan University, annals of chapter at, 33; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 118; chapter-house at, 131, 136; honors at, 212, 218; societies at, 222.
Wisconsin, University of, rejected; conventions of alumni in, 92.
Xi Chapter, annals of, 33, 75; emblem of, 63; posters of, 65; conventions with, 75, 81, 83; chapter-house of, 131, 136; eating-club of, 152; quadrennials and other re-unions, 154; social receptions, 156; annual letters of, 196; printed prize-lists of, 197; scholarship of, 201, 212, 213, 218.
Yale College, annals of chapter at, 22; statistics of, 53; Psi Upsilon professors at, 117, 245; Psi Upsilon hall at, 128, 133; honors at, 204, 218; societies at, 222.
"Yale Lit.," editors of, 204; medal, winners of, 204.
Yearly initiations, 98-101, 245.
Youngest member, 120.
"Youth Comes but Once," song, 175.
Zeta Chapter, annals of, 28; emblem of, 63; posters of, 67; conventions with, 75, 80, 81, 82; date of initiations of, 104; membership, 100-103, 105; relationship, 122; mortality, 127; prospective building, 149; glee-club of, 153; scholarship, etc., of, 201, 208.



ALBERT POOLE JACOBS, PHI '73

A.B., 1873; LL.B., 1876. Junior Exhibition Orator, 1872; Commencement Orator, 1873. Student-at-Law, at Detroit, Mich., with Walker & Kent, 1873-75; at the University of Michigan, 1875-76. Admitted to Practice, 1875. In practice since 1876. Associate Editor, in charge of the Table of Relationship, of the Ninth General Catalogue of the PSI UPSILON Fraternity, 1879; in charge of the Phi, of the Tenth General Catalogue, 1887. Contributor to the *Central Law Journal*, St. Louis, Mo. Editor of *The Michigan Lawyer*, 1877-80. Author of "The Greek Letter Societies" (1879), "Reference Digest of the Michigan Reports" (Vol. I, 1881; Vol. II, 1885), the "Psi Upsilon Epitome" (Boston, 1884). Secretary of the Hamilton Literary Society (corporate name of the *Phi*) 1876-86. Brother of C. H. Jacobs (*Phi* '75).

TENTH GENERAL CATALOGUE, 1888.

ALBERT POOLE JACOBS was born in Detroit, on November 12, 1853, and died there on January 30, 1909. His father, Nathaniel Poole Jacobs, served under President Lincoln as United States Consul General to British India. Jacobs, aside from his law practice and writing, devoted himself to college affairs. In the field of Greek Letter Fraternities, in his publication in 1879 of *The Greek Letter Societies*, he was

not only the pioneer historian, but indubitably the best qualified authority.

The Phi Chapter, at the time of Jacobs' initiation, was still in the afterglow of its successful foundation in 1865. Its early history is recorded in a series of Chronicles, undertaken annually by undergraduate historians. These Chronicles start with the efforts for a charter in 1854, and continue through the 70's. Jacobs came im-

mediately into contact with alumni groups deeply interested in the success of the new chapter; in Ann Arbor, among others, John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, James B. Angell, Sigma '49, Edward S. Dunster, Alpha '56, James Craig Watson, Phi '57, Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61, George S. Morris, Zeta '61, Martin L. D'Ooge, Phi '62, Henry M. Hurd, Phi '63, Schuyler Grant, Phi '64, Mark W. Harrington, Phi '68, Edward L. Walter, Phi '68, and Henry S. Carhart, Xi '69. In Detroit there was another outstanding group, which included Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, Clement M. Davison, Theta '38, William Aikman, Delta '46, Alfred Russell, Zeta '50, Willard S. Pope, Psi '51, Thomas F. Davies, Beta '53, Rufus W. Clark, Jr., Delta '65, Albert M. Henry, Phi '67, John N. Ostrom, Chi '76, Frederick L. Bliss, Phi '77, and Edwin S. Sherrill, Phi '80, long associates and co-workers with Jacobs in Psi Upsilon.

These groups and their associates established in Detroit, in 1877, one of the earliest Alumni Associations of Psi Upsilon, whose meeting and annual dinner continues to be one of the important events of the Fraternity. Allied to the Phi Chapter, the Association through the years has provided leadership for many contributions to the University of Michigan, including the organization, on October 21, 1895, of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Detroit, at the call of Edwin S. Sherrill, Phi '80, which, in turn, led to the foundation two years later, in 1897, of the present general Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. Usually centered at distant points, this power of fraternal groups to kindle the flame of general

alumni interest and loyalty, demonstrated often and in many fields, is a distinct contribution to the alumni movement, itself one of the pre-eminent characteristics of the American college system.

In all of this Jacobs took part. These early contacts stimulated his interest not only in the history of the chapter, and of the Fraternity, but in that of his University. His services to the Phi were continuous throughout his life. First as Secretary and then as Treasurer of the Phi corporation, The Hamilton Literary Society, and its successor, The Psi Upsilon Guild, he carried on most of the Chapter's philistine activities. These included the building of the original Chapter house opened at the Convention of 1880—"the first building of its kind in Michigan".

The scope of his interests is reflected in the biographical sketch in the *Tenth General Catalogue*. To this may be added: author of the *Phi Book*, 1906, of the *Michigan Book*, 1898, of the *Insignia of Psi Upsilon*, 1896; contributor to *The Diamond*, 1882-87; editor of the department on Greek Letter Fraternities, *University Magazine*, 1892-96, (New York); founder and editor, *The Psi Upsilon Review*, 1895-96 (Detroit); chairman of the Convention Committee on Heraldry; graduate delegate and Phi delegate at many Conventions; assistant at the installation of the Eta; speaker and historian of many gatherings of the Fraternity; member of Phi Beta Kappa; uncle of Edward H. Jacobs, Upsilon '05, of Robert H. Jacobs, Phi '07; father of Professor Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, editor of *The Diamond*, 1938-40, and appropriately a member of the Advisory Committee of the Ex-

ecutive Council publishing in 1941, the *Annals of Psi Upsilon*.

As in the case of Taylor and Fiske, Psi Upsilon was a major factor in the life of Jacobs. For many years he gave to it almost his whole time, and seemingly always his whole thought. Long the accepted historian of the Fraternity he was also a tireless collector of its memorabilia, now, fortunately, a part of the archives of Psi Upsilon, and known as the "Jacobs Collection". An unyielding advocate of Western extension, he contributed possibly more than any other member to the entrance of Psi Upsilon into the State Universities, following its early establishment at Michigan. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing *The Psi Upsilon Book, 1833-1908*, a history of our first seventy-five years.

The Psi Upsilon Epitome was published in 1884 for private subscription and was thus described in the original announcement:

The Psi Upsilon Epitome—A semi-Centennial Record—16 mo. (Garnet and Gilt) pp. 264, 20 illustrations, Boston, 1884, by Albert Poole Jacobs, Phi 1873, address No. 4 Mechanic's Hall, Detroit, Mich.

A contemporaneous estimate of *The Epitome* appeared in the *Hartford Courant* of October 15, 1884, from which we quote:

The first attempt of one of the college Greek letter societies to give an intelligible and thorough account of itself for the public and its own members is *The Psi Upsilon Epitome*, by Albert Poole Jacobs.

A very handsomely printed little volume of 264 pages, with full indexes of subjects and of names, illustrated by engravings of badges and insignia and of chapter houses and portraits of founders. It is pleasing to see such an excellent and thorough piece of editing, and it is a volume that the 6,000 members may well be proud of, and in

which most all the living members will find something of interest. We doubt if so comprehensive and thorough a history of such an organization has ever before been made, and as a piece of book-making the volume has an interest beyond the limits of the Fraternity.

A comprehensive review of *The Epitome* appeared in *The Diamond* of 1884-85 from which the following is taken as indicating the state of fraternity literature at the time:

In the past the different organizations were satisfied with the publication of unpretentious catalogues, which gave names and addresses and whatever other information came readily to hand; of song-books, which contained the lyrical productions of their members, sometimes with music, but frequently with merely the words; and of fugitive pamphlets, printed in many cases not so much for their literary merit as for convenience of reference or of distribution among the different chapters.

Within a few years, however, a new tendency has made itself felt. The leading fraternities, feeling the dignity of years, and realizing that their membership numbered into the thousands, and included many who had become distinguished in the various walks of life, found it necessary to make greater exertions in order to reach their older and more scattered brethren. And in this movement Psi Upsilon has led the way, for has she not produced the "College Secret Societies," by the author of the work now under review, a book which was the forerunner of Baird's "American College Fraternities," which so commended itself to the fraternity world as to have passed to a second edition; the "Ninth Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity," which appeared in 1879, that monumental work, which no fraternity since that time has been able to do more than copy; and does she not now put forth the "Psi Upsilon Epitome," a masterpiece in itself, and a work which must be an authority for years to come?

For several decades, in fact, Jacobs' *Epitome* was the Bible of the Chap-

ters and of their rushing committees. The book itself, however, has been unknown to the classes of the last twenty-five years or more, as it long has been out of print. Its high reputation has persisted as a tradition, and it has been referred to throughout Psi Upsilon merely as the "Epitome".

Aided by the advance in the art of

bookmaking it has been possible to reproduce the entire *Epitome*, including its illustrations, all in exact format, but in reduced size, as part of the *Annals of Psi Upsilon*, and so reclaim its admirable recital of the 1833-83 period for the benefit of the membership of present and future decades.

—E. D. B.

