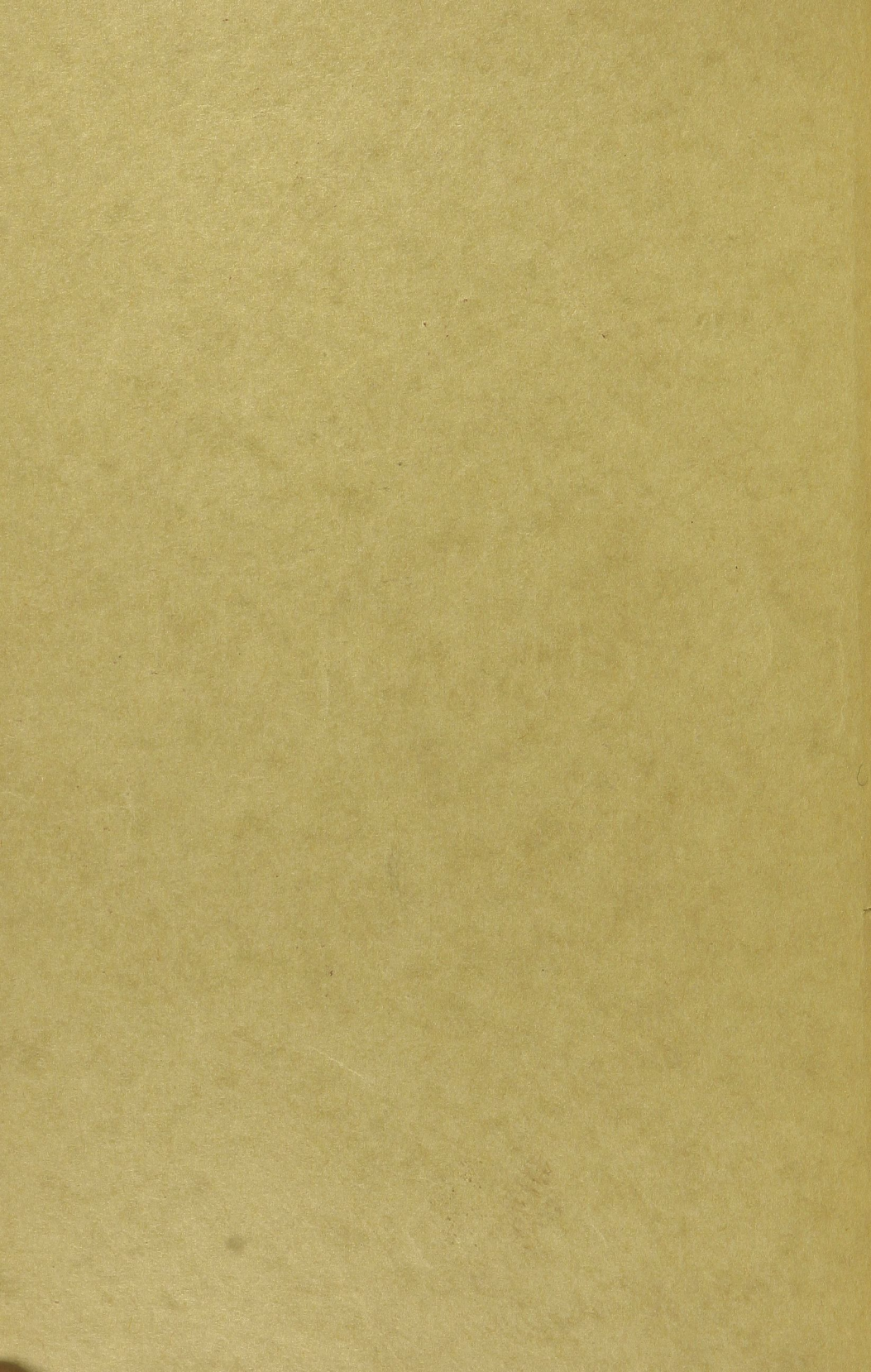


The  
Diamond

—  
Psi Upsilon



# THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

*Official Publication of Psi Upsilon Fraternity*

PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER, JANUARY, MARCH AND  
JUNE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PSI UPSILON  
CLUB OF CHICAGO

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VOLUME VII

NOVEMBER, 1920

NUMBER 1

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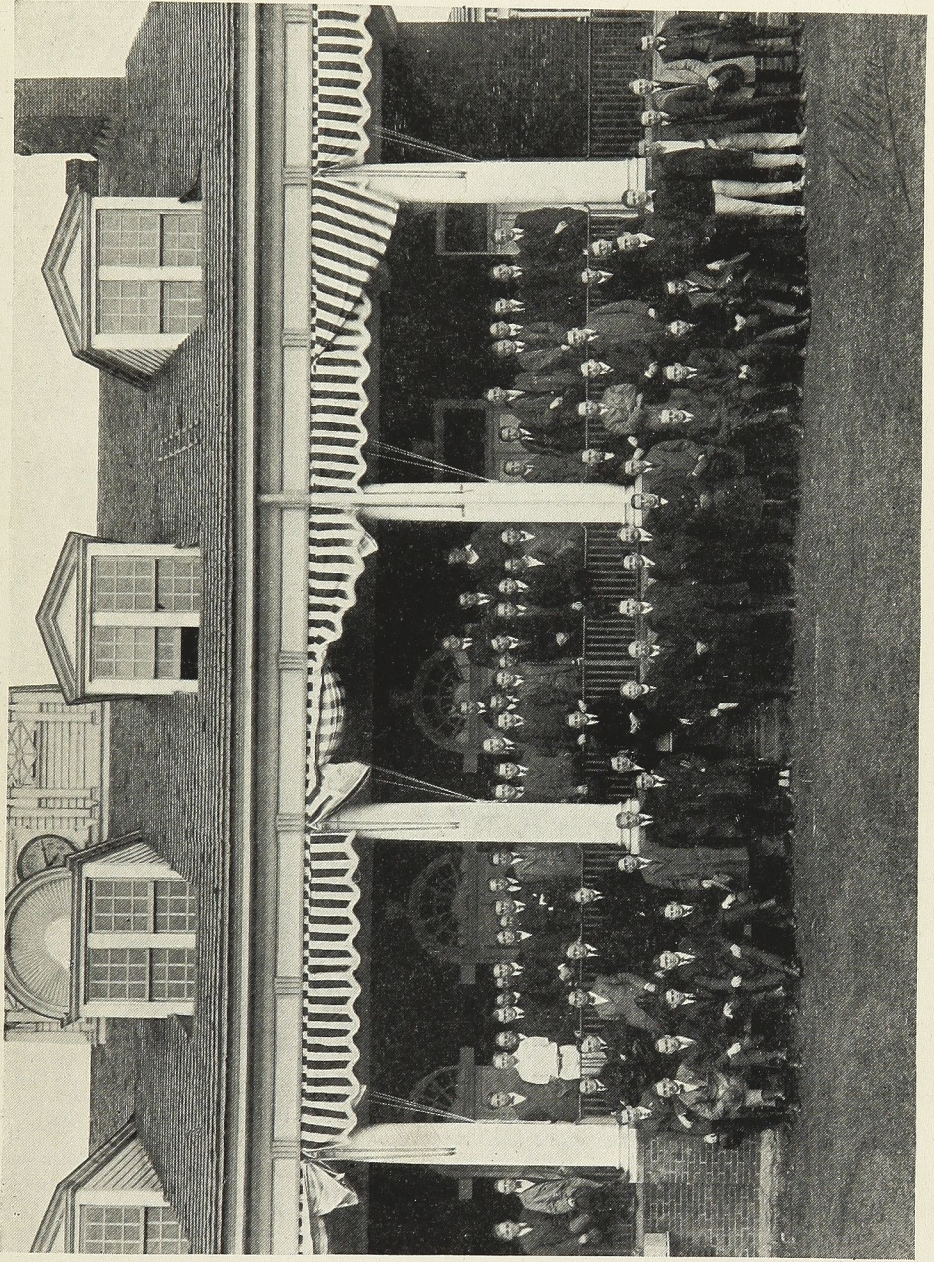
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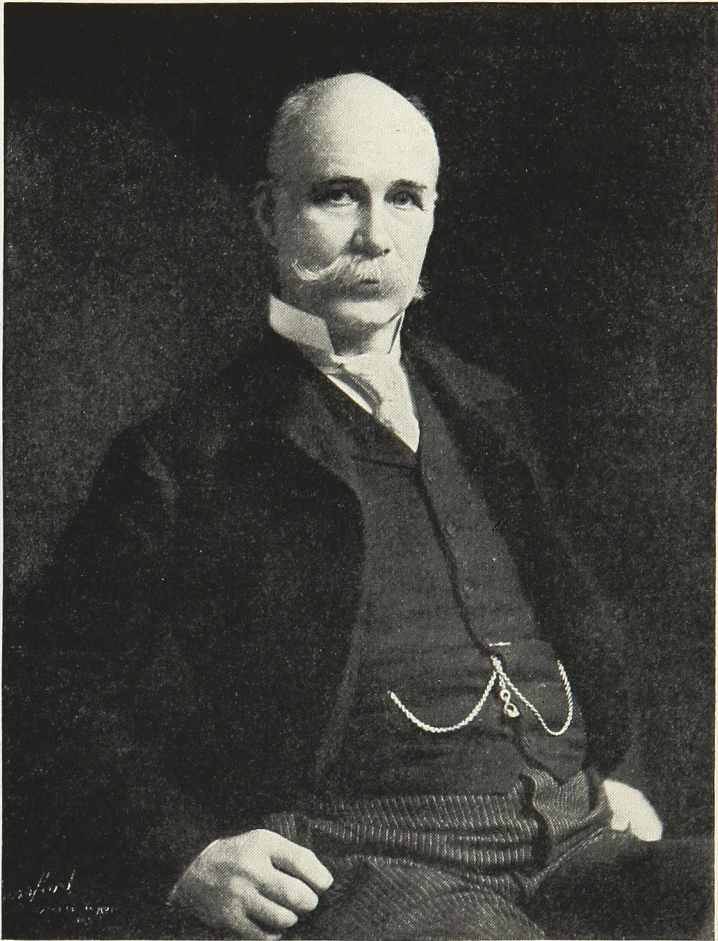
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THE 1920 CONVENTION AT THE TAU  
PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CLUB



HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN

*Gamma '66*

Since 1877 continuously a member of the Executive Council and  
since 1883 its president

## GREETING

**T**HE DIAMOND of Psi Upsilon inherits an honorable past, and faces an inviting and useful future. Between official and individual trenches is a wide and fruitful No Man's Land, which, cultivated with diligence and intelligence, should yield power and prestige to the Fraternity. News—general, chapter and personal, is always vital; history, tradition and reminiscence instructive; discussion, if candid and sincere, stimulating and prophetic; in short, there is no limit to service and usefulness provided loyalty and independence are fearless and absolute. Unless the new DIAMOND lives on merit, and on that alone, it were better it had never been born. The mission of the new DIAMOND, as I see it, is to promote the welfare of the whole Fraternity, not of any man or group in it; cherish and vitalize its memories, elevate and advance its ideals, to translate them into the true scholar, the loyal friend and the real gentleman.

HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN, Gamma '66.

*President of the Executive Council.*

# PSI UPSILON TODAY

BY BRO. EDWARD HUNGERFORD, PI '99

**I**N the remaking of America after the war we face the remaking of her institutions. There are few, if any, exceptions to this. Some will disappear; others go forward to a greater growth, a greater strength than they have before known. None will stand still. Even in ordinary times, men, businesses, institutions do not long stand still. They move forwards or backwards. But these are extraordinary times. And with them comes the extraordinary test of institutions.

Psi Upsilon is an institution of America. And so can escape none of the great economic laws to which all American institutions must submit. Dearly as we may, and must, love her, we cannot fairly regard her as *sacro sanct*. And few of us on sober second thought would really care to so regard her.

All of which is preface to the hard and sobering fact that Psi Upsilon—our dear, beloved old Psi U—must prepare to pack up her kit and move forward in the great American procession of progress. There have been times in the past when we have seemed to prefer other ways of action. Progress? That was a funny word. Aloofness? That was a bother. "Entangling alliances" were things to be scorned indeed. The fraternity, by the unmistakable vote of its chapters, turned down Pan-Hellenism. It may have been right then. It certainly is not right now. The Psi Upsilon Club of New York, within the past two years, voted down a most attractive opportunity to enter a social and clubhouse co-partnership with the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of that city. It was then wrong, just as it would be wrong today, if in answer to a similar opportunity, it had given a similar decision. In fact, at the same time that it was rejecting a genuine clubhouse opportunity for continued residence in a most unclub-like hotel; the Yale and Princeton Clubs—organizations whose rivalry oftentimes was more than traditional—were going into a single clubhouse, and in a spirit of genuine co-operation. And the feeling between the Dekes and ourselves—or for that matter the Alpha Deltas—has been and still is a good-natured, sportsmanlike, gentlemen's rivalry, based in no small degree upon a realization that back of each fraternity stood the broad foundation-walls of culture, of common-sense, of genuine Americanism, of real progress if you please. Upon such foundations it should not be difficult to build a genuine co-operative structure.



Co-operation! It is in the very air these days. If the Great War has taught us nothing else, it has shown us the full value of correlated effort. The war itself being in the balance—with the balance against the Allies if anything—until they saw the value of co-operation. Then it was that Foch became supreme arbiter of military destiny and the fate of the conflict a thing to be reckoned toward in months, or weeks, or even hours. Yet Psi U pride and Psi U tradition are not nearer to one of us than British pride and British tradition to the men to whom the British army and its eventual success were all in all. In the emergency, in the greater hope and larger vision, they forgot pride and tradition. Yet, over again won both, in far larger measure than any of them had dreamed.

No emergency today confronts Psi Upsilon. But great hope and great vision may well be hers today. She can afford to scorn neither. Like every other institution with pride and tradition behind her, and a great field of usefulness just ahead, she will be wise to give heed to both hope and to vision. As a stepping stone to both, however, comes co-operation. If time and space permitted, I could give utterance in *THE DIAMOND* to various tentative plans for the broad social development of Psi Upsilon, which insist upon lodging in my mind. I should like to see it a little more democratic, a little more generous, a little more constructive in its thought and principle. In other words I should like to see our fraternity quite abreast of the great tidal flow of modern thought. Incidentally, I should not be in the least averse to a reorganization plan for the entire fraternity; with a radical centralizing and strengthening of its activities. That the present plan may have been the best in the past is not the question. This is not the past, and I think that we said something about institutions refusing to stand motionless today.

These other things, however, may wait for the moment. A co-operative effort should, in my opinion, come first. Some of these other things would gain great strength through co-operation; particularly those which have to do with better social usefulness for the fraternity in the college world. It is easy enough for some men—and mighty good men too—to “pooh-hoo” such a suggestion. If they do, it is a fair sign that they have not been reading aright the signs of the times. Even before the war, with the vast broadening of social lines, that followed in its wake, the college fraternities of the land found themselves gradually but inevitably being placed on the defensive by progressive thought; particularly in the mid-western and far-western sections of the land. Concretely, this last began to take the form of the introduction of legislation in several states decidedly unfriendly to the college fraternity—to put it mildly. It was not pleasant.

It was downright disagreeable. But it should have been filled with deep significance to every Psi U man.

Against this growing protest we went it bravely—but alone. The other fraternities, through the Pan-Hellenic organization, co-operated, and co-operated very well indeed. It would not be fair to say that they should have the entire credit for having staved off an opposition that, no matter how good its inherent motive, was not squarely phrased. Yet we of Psi Upsilon would not be honest, even to ourselves, if we did not admit that we had all to gain—and did gain vastly—through the inter-fraternal organization, while giving nothing of ourselves. If that be co-operation, I have studied the wrong dictionary.

All that, please remember, was yesterday. And this is today. Which means, being freely translated, that it is not yet too late to mend. For, because Psi Upsilon has not in the past taken the forward looking common-sense path, is no reason whatsoever why she should not take it now. No doors have yet been closed. They may not, however, stay open indefinitely—those gateway-doors into the common-sense path up to the house of co-operation. For the moment remember that they still are open. Invitations once given—and with a warmth and fullness of spirit—have not been withdrawn. But how long can Psi Upsilon for her own sake afford to ignore them? That is a question for the conscience of the fraternity to answer.

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## THE COVER DESIGN

**T**HE cover of *THE DIAMOND* was designed by Brother J. K. Cady, Chi '76. For many years Brother Cady has been actively concerned in the development of Psi Upsilon in the Middle West. He prepared the plans for the new homes of the Rho and Omega, giving the brothers of these chapters houses which they have found admirably designed for fraternity life. When asked to serve Psi Upsilon again, he very kindly devoted his time to the preparation of the design of the cover-page. The editors wish to acknowledge their grateful appreciation of Brother Cady's contribution.

# EDITORIAL

## FOREWORD

DECADES ago the glories of Psi Upsilon were recounted in *THE DIAMOND*, a quarterly publication that survived many issues before its activity was suspended. Since 1887 it has lived as one of the traditions of Psi U, kept alive in the memory of successive delegations principally through chapter correspondence. Revival of *THE DIAMOND* has for years been a fruitful topic for authors of chapter letters, who, reflecting the opinion of their brothers, have placed themselves on record as unanimous in favor of renewing publication of the paper. Like the elderly spinster of the story, we have liked to talk about it, but until the spring of 1919, our plans failed to advance beyond the stage of discussion. At the Mu convention in June, 1919, the delegates expressed themselves in favor of renewing publication of *THE DIAMOND*, and authorized the Executive Council to take such action as it deemed advisable in the matter. However, the members of the Council did not feel warranted in going ahead during last year, which was an abnormal period in our colleges by reason of the unstable conditions that attended the adjustments of post-bellum days. The war had thinned the ranks of most delegations, and in many chapters the freshman class alone was of normal strength. Upper classmen were too deeply concerned in making up lost time to devote much attention to anything but their collegiate affairs. The fall of 1920 promises a return to "normalcy" in our universities.

At the convention held with the Tau in May of this year the Psi Upsilon club of Chicago requested permission and was authorized to renew publication of *THE DIAMOND*. The brothers representing the various chapters expressed their unanimous approval of giving the Chicago Alumni organization the necessary authority to go ahead and by voting in favor of a substantial assessment upon each chapter to insure the financial welfare of the undertaking. By this action each chapter accepted an annual assessment of one hundred dollars, which, together with the subscriptions of the alumni, assures us there will be no deficit when the books are balanced at the close of the year. The chapter assessments will be lowered when the increase in number of subscriptions from our alumni justifies such a step. We are hoping that the time will come soon when alumni subscriptions alone will support this paper. Several fraternities now publish quarterlies at a profit.

After receiving the sanction of the Convention, the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago immediately planned to make the revival of *THE DIAMOND* an accomplished fact. The details of the resuscitation need not be told. The results of the editors' efforts are submitted to the brothers of Psi Upsilon for their approval. Brothers, *THE DIAMOND*.

#### THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

It is customary for the editors of a new publication to justify its coming. No such duty rests upon the editors of *THE DIAMOND*, who feel constrained, rather, to voice an apology on behalf of the brothers in Psi Upsilon addressed to the fraternity for its tardy reappearance. However, the value of the paper to the fraternity is not so apparent that it obviates comment upon the fields of activity in which it will be of service.

The primary function of *THE DIAMOND* is to serve as a unifier of the alumni of Psi Upsilon, who now number nearly twelve thousand, and particularly to bring these brothers into intimate relationship with their respective chapters. In recent years there has been growing among older Psi U men who have contemplated the situation, a fear that the strength of the fraternity is waning—a fear that has had foundation, for certainly the alumni and their chapters have been drifting apart.

The national character of the fraternity is manifested in the Executive Council with its headquarters in the east, the annual convention, and the chapters. The Council and Convention cannot alone sustain the strength of the order for their relations are almost exclusively with the undergraduate chapters. The Council has neither the time nor the machinery to concern itself beyond the affairs of the active chapters. The Convention necessarily cannot be more than a hurried meeting at which business important to the undergraduates alone can be adequately discussed and dispensed with. While it is true that the chapters themselves are generally in touch with their respective alumni, it is only their own alumni that they reach. There is no bond, save the fact of membership in the same fraternity, between alumni of different chapters, or between alumni and chapters other than their own. Obviously this is a grave defect in our organization—it is even worse—it is a complete absence of organization. The strength of the fraternity in a large measure depends upon the support active chapters receive from the alumni. The spirit of the alumni is assured. The problem is to organize this spirit, concentrate it and see that it is devoted to the benefit of the fraternity. By establishing liaison

between the Executive Council, the alumni and the active chapters THE DIAMOND can revive the fraternal spirit that may have become somewhat submerged in the whirl of events in recent years, but has never abated.

#### VOX FRATRUM

While it is hardly becoming for the editors to announce a too elaborate program for the future, they confess their ambition to see THE DIAMOND become immediately a potent factor in the life of Psi Upsilon. As a national order with representative chapters in most of the larger universities and colleges of the United States, and with Nu Chapter in Canada, the fraternity has unlimited possibilities for influencing student life in our colleges. But without some channel through which thought upon the problems affecting the fraternity in its relation to the university and to the student body can be communicated, there cannot be any sure progress along definite lines. THE DIAMOND will serve as a forum for the presentation and discussion of matters important to the fraternity as a national body.

This issue contains a contribution from the pen of Bro. Edward Hungerford which raises squarely the question whether Psi U should continue its policy of conservatism or adopt a policy of liberal expansion. Upon this subject and others which affect us nationally the editors invite correspondence from all brothers who desire to present their views to the fraternity. They cannot promise to publish all letters that are received, but they will endeavor to see that both sides of every question are given a hearing. The benefit which the fraternity will derive from the expression of many opinions upon the problems of our Greek letter society life can be readily appreciated. The columns devoted to "Vox Fratrum" should attract many contributors, for they offer a hearing to all.

#### ALUMNI RUSHING

Did you ever consider the Topsy-like growth of our fraternity from year to year? Within the active chapters there is an organized attempt to select the new delegations that keep the spirit of our order alive in the colleges, but necessarily this is limited to the underclassmen who enter their appearance on registration day. Some luck must enter into the results of any such system for the first fraternity to meet a man may pledge him before any other society learns of his presence upon the campus. Rushing rules deferring pledge day until freshmen have had an opportunity to visit many fraternities eliminate this evil, but such rules have

found little favor, particularly in the Middle Western schools. In contemplation of the fact that our chapters have a haphazard sort of growth, we should congratulate ourselves upon the success we have found in such a game of chance as fraternity rushing most surely is. There is no excuse for the existence of this situation when it could be remedied by utilizing the thousands of Psi U alumni living throughout the country.

Organized alumni rushing would bring our active chapters into touch with hundreds of young men who enter college unknown and unheralded and who might otherwise, in the confusion of the rushing season, make an unfortunate choice, associate themselves with an uncongenial group and retard their development in college. No reason is suggested why we could not organize a national rushing committee, with branches in every part of the country to learn what prep students intend to continue their studies in college, to carry on a little educational work concerning our universities and fraternity life, and to secure a line upon promising men for Psi Upsilon.

There is nothing complex in such an undertaking for it would involve only three steps: first, securing assistance from high school principals in getting information concerning the senior classes; second, conducting a rushing program among prospective collegians; and, third, communicating the results to the chapters in interest. This does not mean an advertising campaign which shall make Psi Upsilon a household word, for the name of the fraternity need never be emphasized.

Neither does it mean that alumni shall select men for Psi Upsilon—an interference with the conduct of a chapter's affairs which is resented whenever it occurs. Whether our undergraduates should always be the final judges of the worth of a candidate, without more than suggestions as to his promise and ability from alumni; whether alumni of a particular chapter are ever justified in bringing so much pressure to bear upon a chapter that a rushee is practically "railroaded" through without the calamitous check of a sable pellet, are questions of which discussion may be postponed until another time. It is sufficient here to insist that an alumni rushing committee would never do more than submit the names of candidates, with recommendations as to their fitness. This would necessarily be so by reason of the great diversity in the types of men attracted to our different colleges and the importance of leaving our chapters free in their selection of new men.

The details of such a national rushing plan as is sketched above might present insurmountable difficulties, but they are not apparent now. The committee would have little to do except in the spring and summer when

the college question is most important. The great benefit the fraternity would derive from a carefully organized national rushing program would seem to justify serious consideration of its adoption. It is in this field that alumni can render their most valuable service to the fraternity. Only through organization can definite, consistent, continuous results be obtained.

### IN AFTER YEARS\*

When I was young in old Psi U  
I promised that I'd e'er be true,  
And wear the diamond on my breast  
My fond allegiance to attest.  
The years have spun along their way  
And left me ancient, bald, and gray,  
And somehow in the rush and din  
I find, alas, I've lost my pin.

Yet am I true as when in youth  
I joined that Brotherhood of Truth,  
And deep within the heart o' me  
Could you but fathom it you'd see  
The diamond glistening fresh and fair  
In loyalty enshrined there,  
And all my soul still carrying on  
In love for old Psi Upsilon.

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, Lambda '83.

\*In his letter to the editor enclosing these lines, Brother Bangs wrote, "I shall have been a Psi U forty-one years when your November issue comes out and it was the realization of that fact that suggested the verses."

## 1920 CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON AT THE TAU

THE tales of the 1920 Convention held at the Tau last May were varied and numerous though mostly numerous. From the opening banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford to the last farewell party at Essington, the Convention flowed along, with the same old zest and enthusiasm that has characterized Psi Upsilon conventions of the past and made them something never to be forgotten by all those in attendance.

It is only natural to suppose that with the return to more nearly normal times, there would be many important questions to come before the Convention. Ever since the upheaval caused by the Great War, it has been felt that a new era had come for the life of the Fraternity and that new policies toward reorganization and expansion must be enacted.

Perhaps the most important question on which definite action was taken was in regard to the manner in which expansion should take place. In the last few years there have been a large number of petitions presented to the various conventions. In order to be able seriously to consider those petitioning bodies which are of such nature as to make them eligible for Psi Upsilon, a new plan was adopted. The Executive Council is to prepare a list of colleges and universities in this country and Canada, where, if the proper opportunity came, Psi Upsilon would consider establishing a Chapter. This list would naturally be confidential.

If a local organization from a college on the above list should petition for a charter, the Council is to appoint a committee to investigate the organization by a personal visit, a report of the investigation with recommendations to be sent to each chapter at least thirty days before the next Convention. This committee is to consist of a member of the Council, an alumnus and an active member from both an Eastern and a Western chapter. In this way it is hoped to get an intelligent impartial view as to the desirability of admitting any petitioning body.

While a large number of petitions were sent to the Council, yet for lack of information only a few were referred to the Convention. It was definitely decided not to consider the application for a chapter at Harvard. Several delegates from the Pi Kappa Chi Fraternity of Johns Hopkins and from the Pi Upsilon Society of University of Kansas, appeared before the Convention in behalf of their respective petitions. The Convention adjourned into a committee of the whole for the purpose of receiving them. However, no action was taken on any of the petitions presented as it was



the sense of the Convention that at least for the present Psi Upsilon was not prepared for further expansion.

On recommendation from the Council all chapters were urged to give their immediate attention to reports on war service by their individual members for the War Record, which is to be compiled by the Council under the direction of Bro. George H. Fox. This is to contain the war records of all Psi U's who served in the Civil, Spanish-American and World War.

That a uniform pledge button be used by all chapters was one of the minor adoptions of the Convention. The re-publication of *THE DIAMOND* was also authorized as detailed in the foreword of the Editor. Of the two members of the Executive Council whose terms automatically expired Bro. Herbert S. Houston was re-elected. Bro. R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, was elected to fill the other office succeeding Bro. Luke I. Wilson. The usual roll call of the individual chapters and the respective reports as to their condition concluded the business of the Convention.

From the foregoing it might be supposed that the Convention was given over entirely to business, but such was not the case by any means. Festivities started the night before the formal opening session of the Convention by informal get-togethers where many delegates arriving early from parts far off got speedily acquainted with their hosts and brother delegates, and by the time the Chairman of the Convention rapped for order at the opening session, the majority of the Brothers present were sufficiently keyed up to legislate on any and every subject that might be brought up.

From a social point of view the Convention was a decided success. The opening business session Thursday morning was followed by a buffet lunch served at the Tau "Castle." Another business meeting in the afternoon closed that part of the program for the day, and then all in attendance proceeded to climb into their soup and fish for the "big" affair of the Convention, the 86th annual banquet.

The next business gathering Friday morning was followed by lunch at the Chapter House after which everybody piled into cars provided by the hosts and journeyed to the Philadelphia Cricket Club. With golf links, tennis courts, etc., at their disposal all hands proceeded to get into an athletic mood without delay. A baseball game was staged with the delegates of the Western chapters opposed to those from the East. About the time the initial pep had run out and the party began to get slow, some desperate Brother flopped down at the piano and in agonized notes gave vent to that age old ditty: "How Dry I Am." So popular was the tune

that it was no time before the chorus had swelled to such dimensions that the gods above could not fail to hear such an impassionate plea. At the psychological moment a late arriving Brother who will always be voted the savior of the 1920 Convention, stuck his head in the room with the ejaculation, "I'll fix that." And he did. From then on the official song of the party became, "We're Bound to Sing All Night." The verdant green of the club lawn will never again see such snake dances as were performed across its broad expanse after the said Brother had waved his magic wand. It was a stew-pendous party without a doubt.

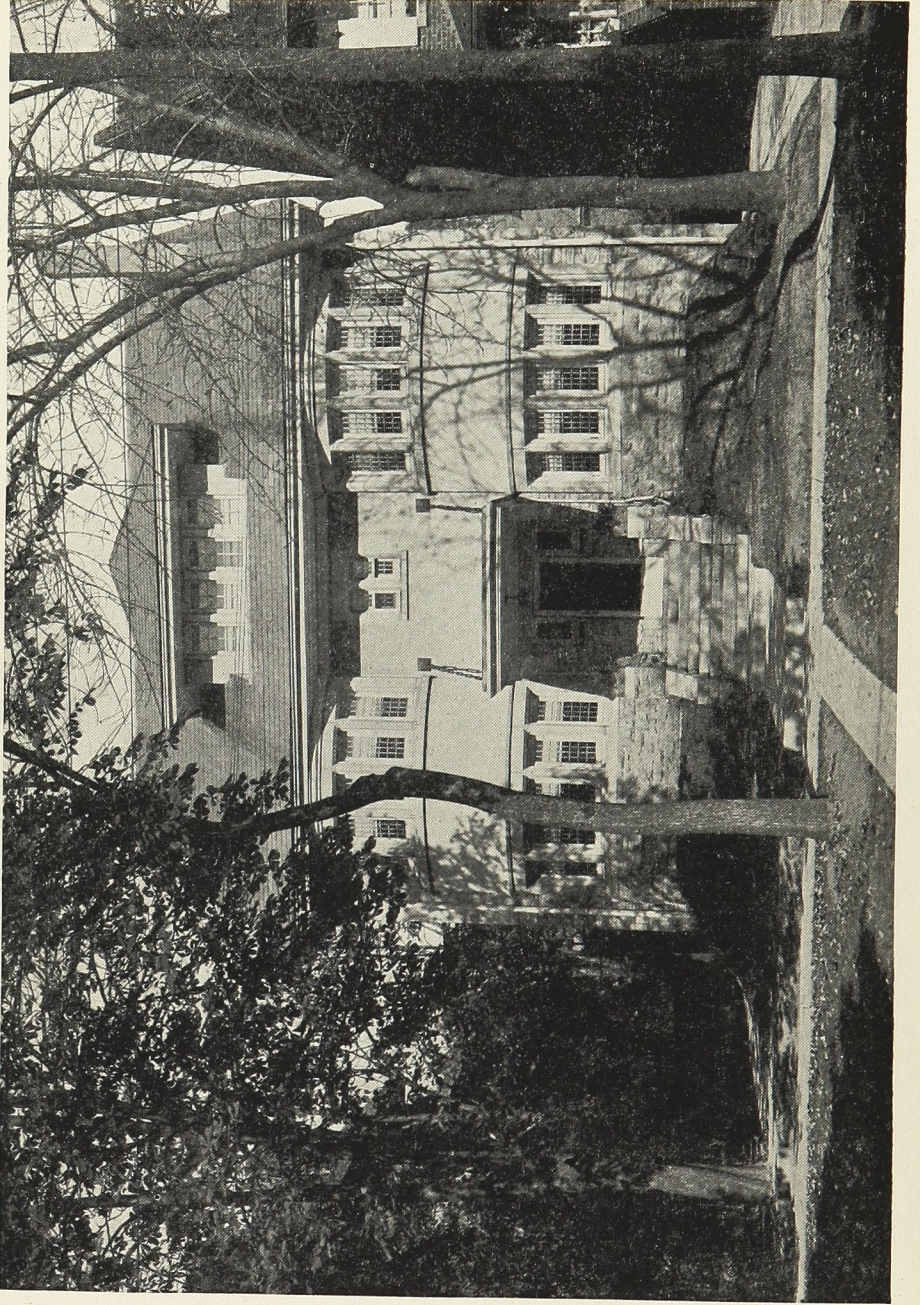
If it had been put to a vote there certainly would not have been many in favor of even attempting to conduct any business the next morning. Careworn and haggard by the serious(?) activities of the P. M. preceding, the Brothers managed to crawl out of bed in numbers sufficient to form a quorum and somehow got through the finalities of the business part of the Convention.

It had been originally planned to take a boat trip down the Delaware to Essington for the final get-together, but something interfered with securing a boat and to those Brothers present in the morning session it was a relief to hear that the ride on the "briny deep" had been called off. Besides, Jupe Pluvius entered unannounced about this time and caused many of the delegates to depart. The others undismayed by the wetness, went to Essington by rail for a shad supper resolved that the wetter the party the better. A few informal speeches followed by singing concluded the evening and the Convention.

With the last dying strain of "Brothers, the Day Is Ended," it was unanimously voted that the 86th annual convention was a success in the most liberal meaning of the word, and that the thanks of all those present and the entire fraternity are due to the Brothers of the Tau who were ever constantly on the lookout for the comfort and entertainment of all concerned.



NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



HOME OF THE NU

## THE INSTALLATION OF THE NU CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

April 24, 1920

**M**OST of the readers of *THE DIAMOND* know that Psi Upsilon established "Nu" Chapter at the University of Toronto last April, but only those who were in touch with the campaign which preceded that happy event, are acquainted with the history and character of the movement which resulted in extension into Canada.

It began a little over twenty-one years ago when nineteen undergraduates of the University of Toronto, actuated by similarities of character and ideals, founded a local fraternity known as Chi Delta Psi. This organization had as its principal aim the changing of that name to Psi Upsilon, and the first step toward that objective was the presentation of a petition to the 1900 Convention held at the Tau Chapter. The petition met with refusal, but like its successors it was immediately followed by preparation for another attempt in the following year. From 1900 until 1914, each annual convention of Psi Upsilon received representatives from the ever growing organization at Toronto. During these years Chi Delta Psi had been offered several opportunities of changing the direction of its efforts, but on each occasion the spirit of pride and unity, which always overcame the individual and even collective pique created by repeated rebuffs, made more plain the undesirability of any deviation from the primary purpose of the Fraternity's foundation, and the easier path was never followed.

Just preceding the war Chi Delta Psi, by faith in itself, by sacrifice and by diligence, had reached a position of established security. In a University with nearly 7,000 students, of whom some 5,000 are eligible for fraternity membership, it had successfully competed with over a dozen rival organizations, including strong chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi. It had purchased property and published plans for a fitting home. Its sons had won honor in every field of activity. In the academic sphere, three of its members had captured the "1851 Foundation Scholarship," which entitles the recipient to three years' maintenance and tuition at a foreign university, one member had been sent to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and seventy-five of its men had graduated with honors.

In August, 1914, the world, and with it the University world at Toronto, was plunged into turmoil. Canada faced a new responsibility and a new

test, and  $X \Delta \Psi$  kept faith with its precedents. It turned the page on its plan for future progress: it closed its doors and gave soldiers to the cause of an imperiled civilization. 1914-1918 are years of proud sorrow, the depth of which finds paltry expression in figures. It must suffice to say that the beginning of 1919 found the Fraternity with new honors won in a harder field, but with a payment made of fifteen dead and thirty-eight wounded and disabled. Eighty per cent of the entire membership enlisted, and of the Active Chapter only one remained at the University. To him the privilege of service had been denied. At the cessation of hostilities these representatives were scattered through all the areas of conflict, and their valor is proved by the fact that they brought back the only Victoria Cross awarded to a University of Toronto soldier, in addition to four Distinguished Service Orders, a Distinguished Flying Cross, two Distinguished Service Crosses, sixteen Military Crosses and one Military Medal. Twenty-five were mentioned in dispatches.

By the spring of 1919 much reorganization had been accomplished, so much that in May of that year Chi Delta Psi once more sent representation to the Convention of Psi Upsilon. It was fitting that the difficulties of reorganization should be rewarded by the encouragement of success, and the Convention for the first time, returned a favorable decision. In the autumn, the local Fraternity again opened its doors in the new home it had bought on Willcocks Street. Its financial statement showed a credit balance of over \$20,000 and graduates and a growing chapter of undergraduates united to complete the successful beginning of the Spring, and to achieve the primary purpose of the Fraternity.

The events of last winter are of too recent occurrence to require repetition. It was a year of hard work and growing hope in Toronto, and a period of perhaps wider understanding among the chapters of Psi Upsilon. Many things have been attributed to the broader sympathies born of the shattering of unrealities during four years of struggle and it may be that the explanation of the events of last winter lies there. At any rate the chapters of Psi Upsilon one by one recorded approval of the Convention's decision and one sunny day last April, news reached Willcocks Street which told  $X \Delta \Psi$  that its faith in its purpose had not been in vain.

Early in the morning of the 24th of April, 1920, a man walked up Willcocks Street. He was roughly dressed though he belonged to the wealthy labor class. His trousers bagged at the knees, he wore an abused tweed cap and he carried a canvas bundle of tools. He turned in at the walk of Number Eight and proceeded in a matter of fact way to remove from the stone front a brass sign bearing the words, "Chi Delta Psi."

This done, he bored two small holes to the right of the doorway, attached a bronze plate inscribed with the symbols  $\Psi \Upsilon$ , lit a cigarette and departed leisurely down the walk, leaving the servant maid across the way and two mildly interested small boys to wonder what it meant. It was a brutally casual proceeding, but it meant a great deal to us. It was the fulfillment of the hopes of many years—the vindication of that vision of 1899. It meant these things because within the house which bore the neat new sign, representatives of Psi Upsilon and Chi Delta Psi were assembling. Upstairs the sons of  $X \Delta \Psi$  from the veteran of 1899 to the freshest freshman were receiving last minute instructions from Brothers Fox and Peattie, and below members of Psi Upsilon from North, East, South and West were setting the stage for the installation of a new Chapter.

At eleven o'clock the active members of  $X \Delta \Psi$ , thirty-one in number, filed into the Chapter room, accompanied by exceedingly impressive music played by nineteen members of Psi Chapter. Under the ministrations of Brothers Bridgman, Fox, Waugh, Stevens and Peattie, they went through the ceremonies which made them members of Psi Upsilon. The youngest Psi U's then organized as a Chapter, electing the necessary officers and choosing the Chapter name, after which those of the graduate members of  $X \Delta \Psi$  who could be present, some forty in number, filed into the positions vacated by their active brothers.

At one thirty o'clock visitors and initiates—young and old—Psi U's all, met at luncheon in the great hall of Hart House. Hart House is the three million dollar social and athletic centre recently opened for the use of Toronto men, and its great hall constituted a peculiarly appropriate place for such a gathering, its paneled walls bearing the arms and insignia of all the famous Colleges and Universities of the world. Those paneled walls echoed to many new sounds that day: the "yell-yell-yell" of Cornell, the rhythm of "Mich-i-gan," the defiance of Columbia—and a dozen others. Following luncheon, Hart House and other buildings were inspected, and at four-thirty all met again at Columbus Hall to dance and take tea awhile with Miss Toronto and her sisters. To some, the most spirited event of the meeting opened at eight o'clock—the initiation banquet at the King Edward Hotel. Lines of communication from the base to the scene of active engagement were well maintained by the establishment of frequent supply columns and reconnaissance patrols, and no one who went over the top that night was handicapped by scarcity of ammunition. It is not likely that any of those engaged will forget the battle, though a few of the details may remain "as seen through a glass darkly." Everyone was there: everyone was happy and almost every one made at

least one speech. There were many kinds of speeches that night—from the exceedingly fine addresses of Brothers Bridgman, Fox, Stevens and Waugh to the resounding appeals for order from Brother Tom Hanley, emphasized by the vigorous use of a large silver tray and other oratorical implements. There were probably only two persons in the neighborhood who didn't enjoy themselves. One was the manager of the Hotel, who seemed somewhat nervous and ill at ease. The other was an undersized waiter upon whom, at an impressive moment in one of the orations, an enthusiastically appreciative brother upturned the contents of a well-loaded tray, breaking the speaker's train of thought and quantities of china ware. The waiter was discomfited and embarrassed, and perhaps his evening was spoiled. However, the percentage of joy was not seriously impaired and the Toastmaster, whose batting average might be regarded as a Will o' the Wisp by even a "Ruth" or a "Cobb," kept the assembly continuously occupied with speeches, toasts, songs, foot races, yells, etc., until everyone had visited everyone else, signed everyone's else shirt front and registered an unequivocal vote that Psi Upsilon had maintained her proud reputation of studiously avoiding mistakes.

By Sunday noon blood pressure was getting down to normal again, and some of the visiting brethren began to depart. The social functions continued for a week, but eventually Nu Chapter was left to settle down to the serious business of being Psi U's. Any unit which is to live must have a purpose. The danger of today is that the achievement of that which has constituted the purpose and incentive of the last twenty-one years may leave Nu Chapter in a comatose state of self satisfaction. Some purpose must remain, and that which does remain is even greater than that which has been accomplished. What remains is the endeavor to make Psi Upsilon the greatest name in Canada. In the acceptance of that endeavor, Nu Chapter will save itself from an unworthy stagnation, will vindicate the judgment of the Convention of 1919, and will keep faith with the men who took the first step towards the creation of a Chapter that will always vie with the others in bringing credit to Psi Upsilon.



## ALUMNI CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

THE efforts of the editors to gather enough material to present the readers of THE DIAMOND a complete survey of the alumni situation, particularly in regard to the activities of the various clubs and associations, have not been rewarded with complete success. Nevertheless we feel keenly encouraged by the cordial responses and support received from those sources of information with which we managed to get in touch. The articles that follow will convey some idea of the alumni activity in those parts of the country in which we knew of the existence of alumni associations. We trust that in our next issue the news will not be confined to a half dozen places, but that many alumni organizations with which we have not been able to communicate will report upon their activity. We feel sure that Psi U alumni are actively organized in many places beyond our present range of vision.

We wish to thank those who have contributed to this branch of THE DIAMOND and hope that in later issues we shall be able to present a more comprehensive view of the alumni activity of Psi Upsilon.

### HAVE YOU AN ACTIVE PSI U CLUB IN YOUR CITY?

The following articles show where Psi U is awake—as far as we know. Sioux City, Iowa, takes the prize for activity with an enrollment of less than twenty members, so it is to be seen that numbers or rather lack of numbers is no handicap to the formation of an active organization.

We are glad to hear that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are taking the initial steps to “get going.” We had entertained a fond hope that we might receive some live news from St. Louis and Detroit and the Pacific coast, where we are sure that Psi U alumni are actively organized, but we were unable to establish lines of communication.

There is no reason in the world why there should not be at least one active Psi U Club in every state in the Union, for in looking through the catalogue there are to be found at least fifty cities with enough alumni to justify some organization, even if it be nothing more than a Tuesday lunch affair.

### WHAT WE WANT.

1. News of your Alumni Club! — Banquet! — Smoker! — Social!
2. Items of interest to the fraternity at large of the alumni in your vicinity.
3. SUBSCRIPTIONS. Have you sent yours in?

## WAR RECORD

The record of Psi Upsilon in the World War is too illustrious to be forgotten in the mere rush of re-organization. Brother George H. Fox of the Executive Council has undertaken the task of getting all this information together in one volume which will include the service of Psi U's in the Civil and Spanish-American as well as in the Great War. We would suggest that every alumnus who has not done so send in his war record to the associate editor of his Chapter as soon as possible.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

No amount of expenditure of energy on the part of the editors or those whose interest has made the republication of *THE DIAMOND* possible can make for the immediate and ultimate success of *THE DIAMOND* if the individual support of alumni in subscribing is lacking. Your name and address with check for a year's subscription is what we desire. Show your Psi U loyalty and your confidence in our efforts to give something for the betterment of our Fraternity by complying with our request.

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**THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK**

*President*, IRA ADELBERT PLACE, Chi '81  
*First Vice-President*, JAMES McVICKAR BREED, Gamma '03  
*Second Vice-President*, DAVID ORR, Delta '97  
*Third Vice-President*, WARREN CONVERSE FRENCH, Zeta '80  
*Treasurer*, AUSTIN MEIGS POOLE, Delta '87  
*Secretary*, VINCENT ROBERTS, Delta '05

**T**HE purchase of the old Manhattan Hotel property, 42d Street and Madison Avenue, New York City, necessitated the Psi Upsilon Club of the City of New York changing its quarters. In conjunction with the Transportation Club, with which the New York club has been associated for about twenty years, the Psi Upsilon Club of New York now occupies headquarters on the eighteenth floor of the Hotel Biltmore, 43d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue.

The new Club rooms are considerably larger than the old ones and, while the restaurant service was satisfactory in the old Club, yet the new arrangement in the Hotel Biltmore provides much quicker facilities for handling food and more private dining rooms are provided in the new quarters.

The New York Club carried on a special campaign last spring to increase its membership and now about eight hundred are on the rolls.

The Club is in a good financial condition owing to the many years of faithful service with Brother Austin M. Poole as Treasurer.

All applications for membership should be addressed to Brother Hugh C. Edminston, 129 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The list of Club meetings just announced for the balance of the year, which are held at eight o'clock on the second Wednesday of each month, are as follows: November 10th, December 18th. The meetings for 1921 are: January 12th, February 9th, March 9th, April 13th, May 11th (Annual Meeting), June 8th.

Visiting Psi U's who are not members will be welcomed at any time at the Club and especially on Club nights.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO

317 PLYMOUTH PLACE

*Honorary President*, THOS. E. DONNELLEY, Beta '89  
*President*, PERCIVAL B. PALMER, JR., Gamma '04  
*Vice-President*, R. BOURKE CORCORAN, Omega '15  
*Secretary*, BERNARD E. NEWMAN, Omega '17  
*Treasurer*, MARCUS L. BAXTER, Rho '19

**T**HE Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago had its beginning in the old Psi Upsilon Association of the Northwest, which for many years held regular meetings in various Chicago hotels. When this organization became inactive, there followed a period of several years when Psi Upsilon was not represented by an alumni association until a group of alumni again banded together and formed the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago. The members of the old association joined with the new organization and the Club soon gained a membership large enough to make permanent quarters necessary.

An arrangement was entered into in 1917 with the Chicago Automobile Club, 317 Plymouth Place, whereby the Psi Upsilon Club took over the fourth floor of their quarters. A membership in the Psi Upsilon Club entitles the holder to all the privileges of the Chicago Automobile Club. Luncheon is served daily in the clubroom and dinner in the Automobile Club dining-room. There are available at all times excellent sleeping accommodations.

We have approximately a membership of one hundred, which represents less than twenty per cent of the alumni of Psi Upsilon in the city of Chicago. Moving into our quarters just as the war began prevented an organized movement for increased membership. At the present time, however, a campaign is being planned to acquaint Psi U's in Chicago with the

possibilities of the Club as an agent to establish a closer relationship between the alumni, the Executive Council, the active chapters, and all organizations of Psi Upsilon alumni similar to this Club, with the result, we hope, of bringing about a new spirit of progress in the fraternity.

Situated as we are in close proximity to five of the active chapters and in a city which sends annually many prospective members to practically all the colleges where Psi Upsilon is represented, we feel that we have a very definite duty to perform. To do it, we must have the co-operation of all Psi U's residing in Chicago and the vicinity, and while we appreciate that many of them cannot use the facilities of the Club daily, they can lend their financial assistance by maintaining their membership. With a strong financial foundation, the opportunities for the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago to promote the welfare of the fraternity are unlimited.

The Annual Psi Upsilon Club Field Day was held Friday, September 17, at the Evanston Golf Club. The men who were able to get away from business went to the club in time for luncheon and an afternoon of golf or tennis. The others came out for dinner at seven o'clock. After dinner, Psi Upsilon songs were sung by the fifty men present. The rest of the evening was spent in talking, smoking, and seeing that the rushees present were well entertained. On Founders' Day, November 24, a banquet will be held at the University Club. During the Christmas vacation it is expected that the First Annual Psi Upsilon Ball will be given also at the Blackstone Hotel.

It is to be hoped that visiting brothers will take the opportunity of using the conveniences of the Club during their sojourn in Chicago. The latch string is always out, with a real Psi Upsilon welcome within.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CLEVELAND

And Vicinity

*President*, FRED G. CLARK, Iota '13

*Treasurer*, A. A. HALLOCK, Xi '16

*Secretary*, C. U. YOUNG, Theta '18

**T**HE Psi Upsilon Club of Cleveland is still in her infancy—scarcely seven months old—just getting her first tooth. But how she can holler! She registers Pep! Come and see for yourself.

Twenty years ago, Bro. Arthur S. Wright, Theta '82, tried to gather the brothers together for friendly meetings, but there were so few men that no organization resulted. During the summer and fall of 1919,

Bros. C. U. Young, Theta '18, A. A. Hallock, Xi '16, and R. C. Kneil, Xi '15, were constantly together and decided that Cleveland was large enough to have a Psi Upsilon Club, in spite of the fact that it is a Deke town. They went into executive session with Bro. Wright, and throughout the fall a group of five or six men met for luncheon every Tuesday at the Hotel Winton.

The real beginning of the Cleveland Club was upon the night of January 24, 1920, at the University Club with a lively banquet where some forty Psi U's joined together in "Come Boys and Fill Your Briars." This gathering dates the birth of "The Psi Upsilon Club of Cleveland and Vicinity." Fred G. Clark, Iota '13, was elected president, C. U. Young, Theta '18, secretary, and A. A. Hallock, Xi '16, treasurer. Luncheons were held at the Hotel Winton every Tuesday, which were concluded for the summer months in a Big dinner, held at the Hermit's Club on the evening of April 8, 1920. The success of this party was due to President Clark and A. C. Newberry, Chi '12.

The Cleveland Club has no home as yet, but will probably hold weekly luncheons at one of the hotels. Any brother who comes to Cleveland can get in touch with the situation by calling up one of the officers.

The Psi U's of Cleveland are highly in favor of the revival of THE DIAMOND and will give their best support for its success. We are seeking one hundred per cent subscription at this time.

#### *Notes*

Ralph Gordon, Sigma '18, formerly one of Brown's husky backs, is now coaching Shaw High.

"Biff" Kneil, Xi '15, married Gertrude M. Koenig, September, 1919, at New York and is now with the Reliance Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh.

"Runy" Finkenstaedt, Phi '11, wants to know who has a corkscrew.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is a welcome and refreshing variance from the usual question. Fortunately for Bro. Finkenstaedt his address is omitted.]

B. A. Collins, Theta '07, says that he now can show us "Seven Minutes to Heaven" having toured the west with his movie camera.

"Shelt" Kerruish, Beta '83, left for Alaska in April to hunt bears. No one has seen him since.

Bro. O. W. L. Coffin, Delta '08, still thinks he can make a good speech introducing Bro. C. U. Young, Theta '18, as a speaker of the evening.

As Bro. Wm. L. Deming, Chi '77, comes all the way from Salem, Ohio, to every meeting, he gets the marbles for perfect attendance.

Have you seen "Freddy" Clark, Iota '13, in that "white streak" Marmon Special? Can you beat it? Let Ray Dunham give him a chase. He has a Loco—.

New Brothers arriving in Cleveland:

Walter T. James, Xi '13.

Edwin D. Elliot, Xi '18.

John W. McCauley, Theta '18.

Donald Breckenridge, Chi '20.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

*President*, MORRIS F. FOX, Rho '04

*Secretary*, RUDY D. MATTHEWS, Omega '14

THE Psi Upsilon Club of Milwaukee was formed about 20 years ago and has had a fairly active existence since that date. Until 1919 Brother George Russell of the Iota Chapter, Class of 1901, had been the moving spirit in our various meetings. Brother Russell saw that we had at least two dinners a year and sometimes more, depending upon the need at the time. Brother J. V. Quarles, Phi '96, was President the last two years and Brother Russell held forth as Secretary and Treasurer. We had a dinner attended by forty of the fifty-eight Psi U's of Milwaukee last February at the University Club here and heard a splendid talk, with the war as a background, from Brother Max Mason of the Rho, now on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. During the war Brother Mason had more to do with perfecting a device for protecting submarines than anyone but a half dozen other experts from all over the country. At this meeting Brother Morris F. Fox, Rho '04, was elected President and Rudy D. Matthews, Omega '14, was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The first activity under the new regime took place in the middle of September, 1920, when we had a Field Day at the Che-ne-qua Country Club, about twenty miles west of Milwaukee. The nine-hole course is very rolling in character and the younger men thought they would be able "to cop the bacon," in the form of a miniature silver loving cup engraved "Psi U." When the smoke all cleared away Brother Wm. C. Quarles, Phi '92, breezed in an easy winner. All present at the buffet supper and general talkfest we had later, agreed that this was the proper kind of a Psi Upsilon gathering.

Brother Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, member of the Executive Council, has promised that some time before Christmas he will get a

member of the Executive Council to come up, and give us a general talk on the Fraternity's policy and plans for the future, or come himself.

Our only purpose for existing, besides a general good time occasionally, is to assist the Rho at Madison each fall in their rushing. We followed up the Country Club party, mentioned above, with a luncheon at the University Club last week, where several of the men entering Wisconsin had a chance to meet some of our Alumni and understand that Psi Upsilon was an active factor in Milwaukee.

There wasn't a Psi U with whom the writer has talked the last two months who is not enthusiastic about THE DIAMOND.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF SIOUX CITY, IA.

*President, DAN. H. BROWN, Omega '16*

*Vice-President, EDWARD L. HICKS, JR., Omega '19*

*Secretary, HOMER W. JOHNSON, JR., Zeta '18*

*Treasurer, GEORGE R. CALL, Omega '21*

OUT in Iowa where they grow that world-famous corn, spend the winters in California or Florida and buy all the automobiles in sight there can now be found a real proof of progress—a Psi Upsilon Club.

In the olden days the native sons went to college and came back to speak of Beta, Delta and Phi Psi—some few spoke of a strange name, Psi Upsilon, but rarely indeed did the badge of the fraternity flash from over the hearts of Iowa men.

Things have changed, for the younger generation speaks a new language and glibly mentions Deke and Alpha Delta, Sigma Phi and Chi Psi, then in a different tone speaks of Psi Upsilon.

They are learning fast, those Iowa youngsters, and factors like the Psi Upsilon Club of Sioux City are speeding up that education. Every Thursday noon men from the Zeta meet with men from the Xi, the Tau, the Omega, the Omicron and the Gamma, and talk over the golden years of undergraduate life. They kid the new fathers, the fast-slipping bachelors and the girl-shy brothers, but always find time to get the latest dope on good rushing prospects.

Holiday time the Club entertains the undergraduate brothers at dinners; when wedding bells are due to ring they gather to cheer up the groom; and they can always be counted upon to throw a party for a visiting Psi U.

The past winter Brother Wm. H. Taft was due to speak in Sioux City and it appeared to be the universal ambition to entertain him at dinner.

When his train rolled in a long string of machines awaited him, their owners vying with one another for the honor of driving him to his hotel and of having his company for dinner that evening. But they stood helpless while the reception committee of the Psi Upsilon Club passed them, greeted Bro. Taft and carried him off.

That the disappointed applicants might have some consolation the best car was utilized to carry luggage to the hotel.

Bro. Taft appeared to enjoy his dinner and visit with the Club, for when someone would think of the waiting audience and suggest that it was time to break up the party, the guest of honor would settle back in his seat, chuckle and tell another story.

The friendly relations of the members, the type of men in the Club and their very evident regard for the fraternity have placed it on a plane where the local High School boy's first thought in regard to college is, "Can I make Psi Upsilon?"

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

1. Personnel of Executive Council 1920-21.

HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN	. . . . .	President
GEORGE S. COLEMAN	. . . . .	Secretary
THEODORE L. WAUGH	. . . . .	Treasurer
EDWARD L. STEVENS	. . . . .	Recorder
GEORGE HENRY FOX	. . . . .	Archivist
EARL D. BABST		HERBERT S. HOUSTON
EMMETT HAY NAYLOR		AUSTIN M. POOLE

R. BOURKE CORCORAN

2. Minutes of the October meeting of the Executive Council, which could not be printed in this issue because it was necessary to have all material in the publishers' hands October 1, will appear in the January number.

3. Meetings of the Council are held on the second Monday night of each month from October through June at the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, Biltmore Hotel.

4. Official address of the Council—P. O. Box 720, City Hall Station, New York City, N. Y.



# CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

## THETA — UNION COLLEGE

THE Theta has opened her doors at Union for the 1920-21 term with a strong active chapter of twenty men. Only one brother graduated with the 1920 class, so that the chapter is left with a strong delegation of older men to direct her affairs for the coming year. There are seven in the 1921 class, made up of men returned from the service, and of the original 1921 delegation.

In the present active chapter are found names familiar to many of the alumni in previous years. Active in chapter and college affairs at the present time, are the sons of Samuel McClellan '81, George Allison '84, Dow Beekman '84, Frederick Richards '88, and Frederick Hawkes '90. Among the entering (1924) delegation, which numbers seven, are included the sons of William Beltinger '81, Norman Bates '88, Horace Van Voast '92, and Orson Richards '95.

Theta alumni at this time are active and prominent in Union College affairs. Psi U's comprise nearly half of the Graduate Council, and among the officers of the council are Samuel McClellan '81, George Allison '84, Montgomery Mosher '84, and Frederick Richards '88.

In scholarship, during the past year, the Theta unhappily can boast of no pre-eminence. The boys feel, however, that their success in college activities somewhat atones for their failure to carry away the laurels of the scholar. Psi U boasted three men on Union's 'varsity football team; four men, including the captain, on the freshman football team; one man on the baseball team; four men, including the captain, on the track

team; and two men on the tennis team. Theta men are also managers of both baseball and hockey for the coming seasons.

While speaking of athletics, the Theta is proud to say that Dow Beekman '21, son of Dow Beekman '84, and captain of the 1920 track team, broke all previous college records in both the hammer-throw and discus-throw. "Dow" has seldom failed to bring Union first place in these, his special events.

During the war, the Theta was proud to raise her service flag, which contained more stars than any other fraternity at Union could show. Four of these stars are gold, and the Theta pays tribute to them as representing four of the best and truest men who ever wore the diamond of Psi Upsilon. Ever green in the memories of Theta men will be the names of Albert Carmichael '10, Lee Fletcher '15, Clarence Bull '17, and William Ashton '19. Upon Lee Fletcher was conferred the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action.

The Theta's home, the oldest at Union, has undergone many improvements, especially interior improvements, during the last year. Gifts from friends and alumni have been presented, for which the Theta is grateful, and which she has employed to make the house useful and attractive. Outstanding among these gifts is a beautiful dining-room set, the money for which was left to the Theta in the will of Brother Carmichael '10. The house is now filled to capacity, and all the brothers are looking forward to a prosperous and successful year.

MARSHALL HAWKES,  
*Associate Editor*

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## DELTA — NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

IN this first issue of THE DIAMOND, it is, perhaps fitting to review the activities of the chapter for the past three years, in which time the Delta, in common with the rest of the chapters has passed through what is per-

haps the greatest crisis in the history of the Fraternity.

With ranks reduced by wholesale enlistments during the year of '16-'17, the Delta faced the school year of '17-'18 with but

eight active brothers on the job. To these men fell the duty of carrying on, and adding unto themselves from a class which did not abound in material suitable for making a chapter, such men of the proper stamp as could be found; men who should be capable of continuing with the work through the harder times which undoubtedly lay ahead.

Still holding conservatism as the watchword, when the tendency was to take as many as possible and so secure the future, the Delta initiated but three freshmen and one sophomore, adding two freshmen and another sophomore with the entrance of the second increment of freshmen in February. With this chapter of fifteen brothers, of whom two enlisted in the spring, the Delta struggled through the year.

Here the loyalty of the Delta's alumni came into prominence, when they so wholeheartedly met the inevitable demands made on them by the small chapter. Besides contributing financial aid, the alumni brothers helped greatly by their visits to the Chapter House, at the initiations, at the Yule Log ceremonies, and at various other times, giving the moral support which so often is more essential than financial help.

With the beginning of the next term came also the troublous times of the S. A. T. C. when the House was taken over by the government for officers' quarters. In spite of the obvious handicaps in picking men under the military system, seven men were selected, and in October, were initiated under difficulties, when the chapter was given use of part of the house for a night. In spite of the hasty judgment required under the existing conditions, and the obvious difficulties in the way of observation before

pledging, and also the difficulty of keeping the chapter organized and of holding meetings, it is noteworthy that the Delta chose wisely and well. Although one or two of those brothers have found it necessary to leave the University, they are still loyal members and workers for the chapter.

So the chapter fought through the winter with infrequent meetings, and in the spring of 1919, when the regular college work was resumed, seven more men from the class of 1922 were initiated, and the chapter took a new lease of life, winding up the year in fine shape.

In the fall of 1919, seven men from the class of 1923 and one from 1920 were taken in. This year was a really successful one, the chapter coming through with flying colors in all branches of activity.

Throughout the entire period, in spite of the many obvious handicaps, the Delta has managed to maintain the standard of men, and to keep up her usual place in athletics, campus societies, and publications, and not least, in scholastic standing.

The present year finds the chapter in fine shape, with the house filled, and the rushing season opening with a freshman class of better material than has been seen since "before the war," so that the Delta looks forward to a banner year in all branches.

The Delta's alumni have been very prompt and numerous in their support of our new publication and the Delta wishes the editors all the success in the world in the venture and promises the heartiest aid and co-operation.

WALTER A. TOPPING,  
*Associate Editor*

## BETA — YALE UNIVERSITY

WITH the opening of Yale, the Beta Chapter enters upon a new college year with an active membership numbering forty-five. Of these there are twenty-one seniors and twenty-four juniors. This number will be increased by twenty when sophomores are pledged early in November. The dates for hold-off and initiation nights will not be determined until the inter-fraternity

council convenes shortly after the opening of college. However, it seems likely that initiation night with its coincident banquet will be held, as in past years, on the Tuesday evening preceding the Harvard-Yale football game. In other words, the evening of November 16th will be one upon which visitors from other chapters will be particularly welcome.

All the active members of the Beta are active in the true sense of the word. Everybody is doing something. Among the more prominent members of the senior delegation are its president John Stewart, star quarter miler and manager of the Yale Dramatic Association; Frank Coxe, pitcher on the baseball team; Rice Brewster, president of the Yale Dramatic Association; Langdon Parsons, outfielder on the ball team; Robert Paul, manager of the baseball team; Totten Heffelfinger, hurdler on the track team; Tench Coxe, also a member of the track team; Paul Cooper, managing editor of the Yale Record; Marcier Jenckes, managing editor of the Yale News; John French, prospective member of the football team; Sheffield Cowles and Douglas Hadden, crew men. Although the activities of the juniors will be more clearly defined this year than heretofore some are already prominent including their president James Bush, baseball player and member of the Student Council; Edward Janeway, crew man and also a member of the Student Council; John Calhoun, pitcher on the baseball team and prospective end on the football team; and Albert Frost, Yale Record Board. One interesting fact about the senior delegation is that not one of its twenty-one members comes from the state of Connecticut. The distribution is so wide spread that it seems worthy of mention. There are seven from New York State; two from New Jersey; two from North Carolina; two from Massachusetts; two from Illinois; and one each from Minnesota, Maryland, Florida, Iowa, Washington, and Hawaiian Islands.

Of more than passing interest is the commendable work of Brother C. S. "Chuck" Garland, 1920, as a member of the victorious Davis Cup team of this summer. He was selected as the fifth member of the team and sailed for England shortly before graduation last June in company with Tilden, Johnston, Williams, and Captain Hardy. Although "Chuck" was spare man on the team, his play was little short of phenomenal. Paired with Williams, he won the English all-comers doubles tournament from a notable field. In speaking of Garland's play, "American Lawn Tennis" in a recent number says:

"Garland proved himself a truly great doubles player, not only by his winning strokes but by his generalship. He made nearly all the winning openings for Williams to hit through, and as a tactician was unobtrusively the master of the court. He proved the hero of the match and was astonishing in his severity overhead and off the ground."

"Chuck" also reached the semi-finals in the all-comers singles only to be put out by Tilden, our national champion. Taking it all in all, "Chuck's" play was of very high order. Psi Upsilon may well be proud of his record.

As regards alumni notes, there are not many available at this writing.

*T. C. Rodman*, 1919, is assistant manager of the Chicago office of Wm. A. Read & Co., bond brokers.

*D. B. Simonson*, 1919, is working in the London branch of the National City Bank of New York.

*R. W. Griggs*, 1919, was married on Sept. 21, 1920 to Miss Anna M. Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Michael of New York City.

*Clarence Stanley*, 1919, is in the banking business in Albany.

*R. L. Fisher*, 1920, has taken a position as teacher for the year at the Evans School, Mesa, Arizona.

*M. Patterson*, 1920, has entered the Harvard Law School.

*S. B. Dexter*, 1920, is working with Walker, Searle & Co., wool merchants in Boston.

*A. C. Schermerhorn*, *J. T. Lawrence* and *E. G. Driscoll*, all 1920, are traveling abroad.

Plans are being formulated to entertain returning alumni at luncheon on November 20th, the day of the Yale-Harvard football game.

A fitting memorial has been erected in the house to the memory of those members of the Beta who gave their lives in the Great War.

The Yale inter-fraternity relay cup which is competed for annually has been won for the past two years by Beta teams. One more win will make it the permanent possession of the Beta.

ROBERT T. STEVENS,  
*Associate Editor*

## SIGMA — BROWN UNIVERSITY

SINCE college closed in June the Sigma chapter house has undergone extensive repairs. This has been made possible by the persistent efforts of the younger alumni of the chapter, who succeeded in raising a sufficient amount of money to defray all necessary expenses. The house had not been renovated for several years, and thanks to the generosity and hearty co-operation of the alumni, we now possess, without a doubt, the best fraternity house on the campus.

All the rooms in the dormitory section of the house have been completely re-decorated and painted. The house itself has been painted outside and several new showers have been installed in the basement. A hot-water heating system has also been attached to the heating apparatus. The old furniture in the house has been replaced by new chairs, tables, desks, etc. The personal contribution of B. V. Moore '20 was used for refurnishing the billiard and card rooms, which have added materially to the attractiveness of the entire house.

Previous to last year the university authorities have prohibited the use of fraternity dining rooms. However, permission has been granted to fraternities on the hill to establish dining rooms within their respective houses, provided each fraternity is financially supported by three of their own alumni. In accordance with this we have plans afoot

for converting our banquet hall into a modern dining room and a kitchen is to be installed in the basement. At this time we are unable to determine whether or not these plans will materialize. If, however, the present plans should not be carried out, we expect to make the banquet hall suitable for a lounging room. The ceiling will be considerably lowered and will present an oval effect. A huge fireplace will be built in one wall of the room and the remaining walls will be paneled half way to the ceiling. This work will begin in the near future and will probably require several weeks' time. This will not interfere with our rushing season because the system adopted by the fraternities provides for a closed period until December 1. Fortunately this will give us an opportunity to show the Freshmen a practically new house in the interior.

Twenty of the brothers returned this fall which means we have a strong foundation for the coming year. Regarding our representation in college activities, we can say that the Sigma will maintain the lead in all college honors as it has in past years.

We wish to extend our best wishes to the sister chapters for a very successful year and we heartily congratulate the fraternity on the re-establishment of the Psi Upsilon DIAMOND.

ROBERT B. COONS,

*Associate Editor*

## GAMMA — AMHERST COLLEGE

THE history of the Gamma for the past year has been such, that it requires very little more than the mere collecting, to make it the most interesting of reading. Much of what has been accomplished in the past season tended in the direction of readjustment. Fraternity life which suffered so severely during the four years of war, once more regained its former significance in college affairs. Much of the confusion and disorganization rapidly disappeared and things began to run smoothly as before. This task was greatly simplified by the return of several of the brothers in the 1918 and 1919 delegations. Among these men were Brothers

Elwell, Howe, Morse, Patton and Pratt of '19 and Arnold of '20. With practically five delegations in the Chapter, the Gamma found itself in an exceptionally strong position—a position which enabled it to accomplish a great deal during the year.

The results of this were first evident after last September's rushing season, when twelve new Freshmen were added to the rolls. The general policy of the House through the months that followed was that every one who possibly could, should go out for something. The Gamma was represented in almost every competition and in many with cardinal success. Besides the invaluable ex-

perience gained by the man entering the competition, it helped to maintain Psi U's position in Amherst and to strengthen the bond between the members of the Chapter, for the competitions depended both on individual initiative and concerted support of all the brothers.

As the result of competitions and class and college elections many of the brothers are occupying positions of considerable importance about the campus. The Lord Jeff, the Amherst humorous magazine, which had been contemplated and talked about for some time, was published last year principally through the efforts of J. C. Esty, Gamma '21. Brother Esty has been appointed editor-in-chief of the publication and will publish it at regular intervals throughout the coming year. Brother Whitcomb '21 will be leader of the 1920 Mandolin Club and captain of the swimming team. S. A. Jones '22 is assistant manager of the track team and L. L. Soule is manager of the basket ball team. The Gamma is also well represented on the 'varsity teams, in the Masquers, and both on the *Monthly* and *Student* boards.

Last June, the Gamma, through the efforts of Brother J. A. Thayer published one issue of the *Gamma Star*, an eight page pamphlet. This paper was published in order that the alumni might become acquainted with the more important events which had happened at the Gamma during the past year.

In reviewing the affairs at the Gamma we could not overlook the fickle Sabrina who has played so important a part in the lives of Amherst men. Last winter, the bronze

goddess, who for some thirty years had been the protégé or mistress of the even classes, through some strange intrigue fell into the hands of the odd classes. In this sudden exchange several Gammies figured rather prominently. Brothers McGregor and Soliday of the Class of 1919 were among those who made arrangements for the capture outside of Amherst, while Brother Schleicher '21 took the necessary precautions in Amherst. The exchange took place immediately after a banquet of the Boston Alumni and created quite a sensation among those who were acquainted with the story of Sabrina.

The general condition of the Gamma this year is exceptionally good. Most of the under-graduate brothers have returned this fall; the entering class is much larger than it has been in several years and appears to hold much good Psi U material. As competition between the fraternities this rushing season is expected to be keen, many of the brothers returned to Amherst a week or more before college opened. At present the chapter numbers about twenty-five active members.

For several months past the customary dope has been pouring into the headquarters of Walter B. Mallon, chairman of the 1921 rushing committee. For some time past the walks leading to the Dorms and the various boarding houses have been kept warm with the constant passing of the Gammy intelligence squad. When the smoke of the annual campaign clears the Gamma expects to be found on top having pledged one of the finest delegations of the year.

R. T. B. HAND,  
*Associate Editor*

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## ZETA — DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

**T**HE Zeta joins with its sister chapters in rejoicing that THE DIAMOND is being given a new lease of life and wants to give its best wishes both to those by whom it was re-created and to those who are to be responsible for its success in the future. By its publication four times a year the chapters will surely be drawn more closely together and the fraternity as a whole and in its various parts will gain.

In this first contribution to THE DIAMOND it seems appropriate to include a short history of the Zeta during the last few years when Psi Upsilon was weathering a series of crises to which it had never been subjected before. Until the fall of 1917 the Zeta was in splendid shape. At that time all but seven brothers enlisted in military service and the outlook for the chapter was very cloudy. However the seven men who had

to stay behind put more effort into their work for the fraternity and were able to pledge and initiate a good delegation. For the next two years, with a relatively small membership, the Zeta encountered certain difficulties which at the time seemed insurmountable, but with the co-operation of the alumni the chapter came to the mark a year ago in healthy condition. Dartmouth opened its 151st year in 1919 with an enthusiasm never before equaled and the Zeta entered upon the new order of things with great energy and had unprecedented success in rushing. To-day the chapter has three well balanced upper delegations with a bright outlook for the coming year.

With football talk prevailing at this season, it is in place to say that Dartmouth, with a flock of veterans returning, is looking forward to an especially interesting season. Three Zeta brothers, Zach Jordan of Denver, Colo., George Moore, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Pudge Neidlinger of East Orange, N. J., are almost certain to be found in the first team lineup for the season and several others including Johnny Foster, Montclair, N. J., Carl Allen, Denver, Colo., and Bob Lewis, Honeybrook, Pa., are on the verge of pushing some of the inevitable Dekes back on to the second team.

The 1920-1921 rushing season has been set for late February, 1921. The Zeta realizes that a large measure of her success in the past has come as a result of the willingness of the alumni to respond to the appeals for recommendation of prospective Psi U's and she is counting on more of the same kind of help. D. H. Ankeny, Psi U House, Hanover, N. H., is the man who wants to hear from you regarding likely freshmen.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Bro. Sanford H. Steele, 1870, writes that at the fiftieth reunion of his class eleven of the possible fourteen men were present. Of these eleven six were Zeta brothers. Inasmuch as only seven of the delegation are now alive we believe that the Zeta will tip its hat to 1870 as one of the greatest delegations of all time.

Bro. Dave Main of Denver, Colo., 1901, sends along to Hanover a bunch of good

freshmen every year. Five of his men are in the chapter now and more are on the way. Bro. Main is in the Insurance firm of Standart and Main, which is located at 607 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Bro. S. H. Burnham, 1874, is now president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska.

One of the returning brothers announces that Bro. H. A. Wheat, 1909, was married about three years ago. Bro. Wheat is in Springfield, Mass.

Judge A. L. Priddy, 1915, is connected with the Boston office of Ginn and Company, publishers, in the capacity of auditor. The Judge runs up to Hanover to lecture in Tuck School every winter.

Bro. H. W. Johnson, 1918, of Sioux City, Iowa, is vice-president of the H. W. Johnson Company which deals in farm mortgages. On June 28, 1919, Bro. Johnson married Miss Maebelle Krumann of Sioux City.

Bro. Allison F. Johnson, 1918, of Sioux City, Iowa, is manager of the Willys Light Company, which sells farm light plants in the surrounding country. Two more brothers, Paul A. and Edwin H., of the house of Johnson are now in the active chapter.

Bro. Lyman Burgess, 1918, is located in the Noel National Bank of Chicago. On June 22, 1920, he married Miss Harriet Noel.

Bro. Arthur Wyman, 1915, is teaching in the Mills School, Honolulu.

At last reports Bro. Larry McCutcheon, 1919, was still on the bridge of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet. He has had to sew several new gold stripes on his cuff recently.

Bro. H. G. Curran, 1920, who was one of the few in his class to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key is engaged in the banking business in New York.

Bro. N. B. Richardson, 1920, our other Phi Beta Kappa man, is selling hosiery in New York.

Bro. A. F. Gooding, 1920, of Rochester, Minn, is with the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Bro. F. P. Ives, 1919-1920, is with the *Peoples Home Journal* in their New York office.

W. H. BARBER,  
*Associate Editor*

## LAMBDA — COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

TO the chapters and brothers of Psi Upsilon and especially the enterprising aggressives of the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago the Lambda sends greetings and felicitous salutations. To the Chicago brothers who have fostered this enterprise we extend all praise, laud, and honor for their part in reviving a fraternity necessity, for a time extinct, but none the less presently essential. While the Lambda delegation to the convention at the Tau returned with more or less nebulous ideas as to what had been accomplished there,—reasons for which do not have to be offered to the brothers who were present,—yet they were sufficiently clear of mind and glib of tongue to relate one of the many great advances achieved by the more industrious of those assembled. The revival of THE DIAMOND was an idea with which all were imbued, and needless to say the Lambda is solidly behind its delegates who voted aye for the resolution.

Having launched upon this admirable undertaking, it is up to the chapters not merely to lend and to give but to gush their hearty support to those of our brothers who have taken upon themselves the responsibility for the success of THE DIAMOND. The Lambda is in the plan head, hand, and heart and knows that the other chapters are equally so. In fact, strong as we are for the success of THE DIAMOND we fear the other chapters will make us appear slackers, so great is the enthusiasm of all. Even if we should not be first in the race, though that is our aim, we hope to be able to claim more credit than an odious "also ran." While we cannot sponsor statements for other chapters we feel safe in saying that their attitude is identical with ours, and with such spirit the life of THE DIAMOND bids fair to be more than of mushroom variety. With the united strength of the active chapters and of the alumni, and the other ardent workers who sign no letters, Psi Upsilon Fraternity should be able to publish a quarterly that will excel any other of its kind.

Since the revival of THE DIAMOND is now assured, it may not be out of place for the Lambda to suggest a few ideas. First and foremost, we think each chapter should

take advantage of the opportunity to express itself fully on fraternity policies. While the initial issue affords little opportunity to discuss certain measures, we feel by means of THE DIAMOND many good causes may be championed and won which otherwise might have been disregarded and unnoticed. Conflicting views of the various chapters may be more easily reconciled by free and arms-length discussion in the pages of our official publication. The inadequacy of chapter letters to promote with facility understanding on many issues is a fact of common knowledge.

Among our summer guests were Brothers Ernest Best, Epsilon '22; Edward H. MacKenzie, Pi '20; Rothwell R. Perkins, Psi '19; Warren B. Hampton, Tau '19; Walter A. Frost, Rho '04. The Lambda always appreciates any opportunity to act as host to visiting brothers, and is always anxious to have them make their presence and wants known as soon as they arrive in New York. We are very grateful for our central location which enables us to see so many visiting Psi U's.

At the time of this writing, we are looking forward to one of the biggest years in the history of Columbia. The University is fortunate in having as its football coach this year "Buck" O'Neill, formerly of Syracuse, and consequently the football prospects are very bright. The former restrictions barring professional students and prohibiting off-campus games have been removed, permitting a heavier schedule and greatly increasing the interest of the student body and alumni. Among the Lambda men out for the squad are Brothers Ewen C. Anderson, '21; Robert Lovell, '23; John W. Thornton, '22; Norman C. Willett, '23; Christy L. Douglas, '23. Brother Harris of the Pi is now a student at Columbia and is making a splendid showing in the back-field.

Cut-throat rushing is keeping us very busy at present, but so far we have been able to pick and choose at will. Inasmuch as Coach O'Neill gives particular attention to the Freshman squad we are getting a number of good athletes for this year's delegation, who we hope will some day be good 'varsity men. To date we have seven pledgees, and more in view, all of Psi U caliber.

While on the subject of rushing we wish to thank the other chapters for the loyal co-operation extended us in furnishing quick and reliable information concerning prospective pledgees. We are very grateful for the dispatch with which our requests were satisfied, and hope we may repay in time. We are more than anxious to offer our services to all the chapters in any way which may be to their advantage and trust

they will not hesitate to call upon us at any time.

Our finances are in good shape, our house has just undergone much needed improvements, and altogether we think we are justified in expecting the coming year to be the biggest in the history of our chapter, and we hope the other chapters face a similar prospect.

WILLIAM S. KEITH,  
*Associate Editor*

## KAPPA — BOWDOIN COLLEGE

**K**APPA opened the year with twenty men returning to college. The 1921 delegation consists of Brothers Badger, Boardman, Dennett, Doe, Houghton, Kileski, Redman, Willson, and Schonland; the 1922 delegation of Freeman, Goff, Hunt, Ricker, and Wetherell; and the 1923 delegation of Allen, Gray, Gross, Parcher, Quinby, and Varney.

Three men were pledged to Psi Upsilon in the spring. Frank A. Pike prepared at Philips Exeter Academy and registers from Lubec, Me. Robert J. Lavigne and Lawrence W. Towle prepared at Thornton Academy and register from Thornton, Me. During the rushing season which commences as early as college opens four men have thus far been pledged. James A. Demmons prepared at New Haven High School and registers from New Haven, Conn. John L. Margesson prepared at Caribou High School and registers from Caribou, Me. Hugh McC. Marshall prepared at Powder Point School and registers from East Walpole, Mass. John O. Watson prepared also at Powder Point School and registers from Jamaica Plain, Mass. W. Montgomery Kimball was pledged a year ago and is returning to us after spending his Freshman year at New Hampshire State College. Several more men will be pledged in the weeks to come, and this will form a good sized delegation of real Psi U standard. The men already pledged have high scholastic standing and give promise of representing the college in athletic, literary, musical, and dramatic lines.

The Kappa is to be well represented in all the college activities this fall. We have three men on the football squad of which the manager is a Psi U, two men on the cross

country squad, two men on the fencing squad, and we hold the chairmanship of the monthly literary magazine, the *Quill*, the manager-ship of the debating club, and an associate editorship of the weekly newspaper, the *Orient*. Six members of the dramatic club are Kappa men.

Of the ten men who were graduated from the Kappa in June four are continuing their studies, one has re-enlisted in the army, and the remaining five have gone into business. Brothers Asnault and Avery are at the Harvard Law School; Brother Goodrich, having won the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship, is at the Harvard Graduate School of History, and Brother Lamb is at Johns Hopkins University. Brother Schlosberg, formerly a captain in the A. E. F., has received the commission of first lieutenant in the regular army and is at Camp Devons; he recently married Miss Dorothea Farrell of Portland, Me. Brother Daggett is in the pulp paper business at Hudson Falls, N. Y. He recently married Miss Ruth Little, the daughter of Frank Hall Little, Kappa '81. Brother Leighton is with a Portland, Me., bond house. Brother Leach is clerk at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Brother Davies is at the New York office of the Bell Telephone Company, and Brother Low is working in a Bath, Me., bank. Brother Dunbar, who left college last February from the 1920 delegation, is teaching school at Castine.

Two members of the 1922 delegation did not return to college; Brother Page is starting work in the webbing business and Brother Allen is taking a course at Bryant and Stratton Commercial College in Boston.



Three members of the 1923 delegation did not return to college; Brother Schlosberg is at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, Brother Clark is at Tufts

College, and Brother Orcutt is in the candy business at Houlton, Me.

GEORGE H. QUINBY,  
*Associate Editor*

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## PSI — HAMILTON COLLEGE

THE most interesting thing in the life of Psi Chapter is the matter of the new house. It dominates the conversation of all the undergraduate brothers, and holds control of the lives of the building committee.

The financial campaign which was most admirably worked out on paper is well under way and progressing favorably. A lot has been bought and paid for. The site of the new house is much more advantageous than that of the present structure in that the house will stand just off the campus. A rather novel and interesting feature of the financial campaign was that instead of beginning with the largest contributors, the first step was made in interesting those less comfortably situated financially. The undergraduate brothers and the more recent graduates have pledged a total of over forty per cent of the amount to be raised. This exceeded even the most sanguine hopes of the committee in charge, who had hoped, but not expected, that the present chapter and the alumni from the class of 1908 down to the class of 1920 would be in a position to contribute a third of the total.

A fine start was given to this financial campaign by a bequest from Brother Charles J. Baumer, Psi '16, of ten thousand dollars.

The plans have been drawn up by Mr. Joralemon, a prominent Buffalo architect and father of Fred E. Joralemon, Psi '08. These plans have proved in every way satisfactory. The new house will be three stories in height, of colonial style, and built of the local stone of which most of the college buildings are constructed. The large smoking room and the lodge room will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Joralemon as a memorial to their son.

Ground will be broken for the new house this fall if the building and labor situation permits. One of the chief difficulties that the committee has encountered in the last few months has been the shortage of labor both for the quarrying of the stone and for the

carting, which would have to be done up College Hill. In the event that the actual construction is not begun this fall, it will assuredly get under way in the early spring.

An alumni association of the Chapter has been organized and incorporated to promote the new house movement. It has assumed the burden of raising the money for the construction, and will maintain and supervise the house when completed.

The local chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi are likewise entertaining plans for new houses. These two fraternities, with Psi U, are situated at the bottom of College Hill and have felt the remoteness of their position more keenly every year. The plans of all got under way about the same time, and there is the keenest competition and rivalry as to which one will have its house completed first.

A plan was adopted by the Psi Chapter last year of holding what were called "Alumni Nights," the purpose of which was to bring the undergraduates and the alumni of the vicinity in closer touch and more intimate acquaintance. These miniature reunions proved very successful but were not held according to the prearranged schedule. The first plan was to hold these meetings every month, but this caused some dissatisfaction and the chances are that they will be held, say, three times during the college year. In case this latter plan is adopted the program for the meeting will be elaborated. The Chapter sincerely invites any Psi U's, whether of the Psi or of sister Chapters, to be present at these meetings. By means of them the two spheres of activity, that of the college and that of "the cold, cold world," may be co-ordinated. We believe that we have in our records the names of all the Psi U's living in this vicinity, and we wish to second forcefully here the invitations which you may receive to be present at these meetings.

KENNETH B. TURNER,  
*Associate Editor*

## XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

“Greetings! brothers old and young,  
Greetings! every loyal son.”

THE Xi is glad indeed to see THE DIAMOND re-established. We have long wished that some way might be found to re-issue our fraternity magazine and now our thanks and congratulations go out to the Psi U Club of Chicago for their work in bringing this wish to reality. The best of luck and continued success to you!

The Xi has started in the year under the best of circumstances and the outlook is very bright for the coming months. During last fall and winter the inside of the house from cellar to rafters was entirely re-built and now we have without question the finest fraternity building on the hill. Wesleyan has all but raised a \$3,000,000 fund for additional endowment and buildings, which means much for the future of the college and, incidentally, for present and future Xi men. Because of lack of accommodations, Wesleyan's Freshman class is now strictly limited and its personnel carefully selected so that the Xi now picks from “picked” men. The rushing season has ended with the pledging of a fine delegation of ten men from the ranks of 1924, who fully measure up to the Psi U standard.

We are proud of our “new” house and of the fine spirit of the alumni which made it possible. Although it was a very bad time to undertake any building operations, those in charge went ahead a year ago and started repairs. But, once started, it was deemed best to make a thorough overhauling of the whole building, and this has been done. A new heating plant, new plumbing, and a complete re-wiring of the house have now been accomplished. Each study has a new fireplace. The walls and ceilings have been re-finished and hardwood floors laid throughout. The furnishings have been renewed and everything possible done to put the house in the most excellent condition. Although the cost of labor and materials was very great,—the work just finished having cost more than the original building—all our bills are paid and we have no fear of the repair man for some time to come.

It was Easter-time before we moved in, but we were all settled when Junior Week came. This was our first social event in the “new” Xi and the house-party was most successful. Commencement season soon rolled around and we gladly welcomed back the alumni brothers. The annual June reunion on Friday night was as lively as ever and the wee small hours had come before the last joke and story had been told. On Monday afternoon we held the customary reception to the alumni and townspeople, followed by a musicale, a Xi institution of long standing.

Now we are back and beginning the year with keen anticipation. The Chapter is in its usual healthy condition, numbering forty—twelve Seniors, eight Juniors, ten Sophomores, and ten Freshmen. During the past year the Xi has been represented in practically every college activity. In sports, we had at least two letter men on every team. Xi men have been captain of baseball, managers of football, track and tennis, and captains-elect of basket-ball and swimming and three brothers won Phi Beta Kappa keys. Three men sat on the college Senate and five were chairmen of college body committees. The Vice-President of the Senior class and the President of the Sophomores were Psi U's. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and three of the Cabinet wore the diamond. Xi men are on the editorial boards of all the college publications, in the Glee Club, Orchestra and Choir, members of nearly all the curriculum clubs, and of all the social organizations and class societies. By having the brothers engaged in such a wide variety of activities the Chapter believes it can best secure a well-rounded personnel and best maintain itself and the fraternity as a leader on the Hill. But we are careful ever to remember that by putting “Wesleyan first” in our relations with the college body we can best secure and keep the good-will of all.

At present writing (Oct. 1st) we are planning to hold initiation on Friday night, November 5th. The big game with Amherst comes next day, Saturday the 6th. A fine week-end to spend at the Xi!

ALUMNI NOTES

'47. Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles is, we believe, the oldest living Psi U. When Brother F. W. Bobbins '80 visited him last year Bro. Cole was in excellent health and walked to his office each day to attend to his law practice.

'90. Rev. F. Watson Hannan of Drew Theological Seminary has recently published a book entitled "The Sunday School an Evangelistic Opportunity."

'92. F. H. Tackaberry recently made a trip to England and the Continent.

'97. R. Nelson Bennett of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been appointed chairman of Wesleyan's \$3,000,000 Endowment Campaign Committee, to succeed Bishop Burt.

'09. Frank L. Hewitt has left the English Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to join the same department at Dartmouth.

'10. Roger Bacon has moved East from California and is now living in New York City.

'14. Frank \*("Bo") Cawley has been appointed assistant sales manager of the Ludlow Associates' office in India.

The stork has recently visited the homes of Brothers E. P. Stevenson and A. C. White, '16, and R. P. Jones, '18, and now each is the proud father of a daughter, while Ted Hahn, '19, boasts of a son, Ted Jr.

'17. This delegation has three "coming" oil magnates in the persons of "Bugs" Raymond, J. L. Thompson, and E. C. Sloan who are located at Eastland, Texas, and constitute the Xi Chapter of that state.

The past summer saw quite a colony of Xi men at Ludlow, Mass. Besides "Bo" Cawley, '14, who soon leaves for India, there were Ed Markthaler, '16, Tad Jones and Red Travis, '20, and Jock Crowell, '22. More recently Art Markthaler, '19, and Fred Woodruff, '21, have gone there to take up permanent positions.

H. B. DOLBEARE,  
*Associate Editor*

UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

THE Upsilon, throughout its whole career of seventy years has probably never had a brighter future to look forward to, both for the University of Rochester and for itself.

Since its birth as a center of learning, Rochester has been striving to make much out of little. The job has been done well and owing to its reputation for sound education and the highest quality of leadership the College now finds the means at her disposal to greatly widen her field of activity. Through the recent endowments by Mr. George Eastman and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, of seven million dollars, Rochester is enabled to build a great College of Medicine in a city ideal for the purpose and with every opportunity for glowing success. This means much to the College, not only in added prestige and a wonderful chance for service, but also in the quality of men which such an institution must, of necessity, attract. Here then is where the Upsilon can show its mettle. Many fraternities will undoubtedly find Rochester a favorable place for expansion and the great influx of men must be

instilled with Rochester spirit and guided to their proper place as workers for her ideals and standards.

The Upsilon has never been in better condition to help in doing so great a piece of work. As a result of spring rushing, the Chapter has on pledge six of the best men in the 1924 class, which is the largest in Rochester's history. Twenty-three men have returned to the Chapter this year, including the seniors, seven juniors and six sophomores. The fraternities started rushing by agreement October 1st and we have no doubt that our freshmen class will be among the largest and strongest.

The Chapter realizes the necessity of being behind College activities and has always striven to push at every opportunity. Last year the Upsilon had more men represented in College activities in proportion to its size than any other fraternity on the Campus and this year will not be a disappointment or an exception. Four Psi U's are on the staff of the College paper, including the business manager. Five men are out for the football team and management. We have six men

in the Glee Club, including the Manager, and this is to be a great year for this activity.

The house itself is in good shape and the whole Chapter seems to be working together for the good of the College and for old Psi U.

The Upsilon would like to see some plan worked out by which this group of Eastern chapters, the Psi, Pi, Beta, Chi and Upsilon would get together at least once a year and really get to know each other. We understand that such a plan has been adopted in the middle west where the chapters are far apart and it seems perfectly feasible for this group, all of which are within a few hours travel of each other. Such a plan

would work for so much better co-operation and understanding that we feel it very worthwhile and urge the chapters interested to think it over.

To the Tau, the Upsilon extends her heartiest thanks for the hospitality extended during the recent convention and hopes that the Tau will soon give her the opportunity of seeing some of the brothers at Rochester. It is one of our greatest pleasures to receive visits from other brothers who are passing through or staying in the city and any brother can always be sure of a hearty greeting at the Upsilon.

*Associate Editor*

## IOTA — KENYON COLLEGE

**K**ENYON opened with as much energy as ever to welcome a very large Freshman class, on the twenty-second of September. The fraternity rushing season was a strenuous affair from the arrival of the first freshman until our delegation was complete. There was no more than enough room in the College to take care of the exact number of entrants, and the question of where the new men were to take up residence had to be settled quickly. Despite this condition, the Iota arose from the struggle six men to the good—six men of whom we are proud and who have no superiors in the class.

The men in the chapter and the pledges are as follows:

### *Class of 1921*

John Falkner Arndt.....Philadelphia  
William James Steward.....Kansas City, Mo.  
Leslie Earl Treat.....Cudahoga Falls, O.  
Wm. Cotton Tyhurst Davis. Youngstown, O.

### *Class of 1922*

Charles King Brains.....Springfield, O.

### *Class of 1923*

Albert Miller.....Bay City, Mich.  
Philip Theodore Hummel.....Cleveland  
Charles Griswold Rodgers....Columbus, O.  
Leighton Knight Probst.....Columbus, O.  
George Seaton Wasser.....Cleveland, O.

### *Class of 1923*

Milton Moore Chamberlin.....Cleveland

### *Class of 1924*

David Butler Arndt.....Philadelphia  
Charles Pope Fink.....Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Gordon Faries Beckler.....Cincinnati, Ohio  
Jack Simcox Moore.....Mercer, Pa.

It is our desire to tell the other chapters of Psi U a little about our new house—The Owl's Nest. The fraternities of Kenyon are forced to live in the College dormitories, a portion of which each occupies as if it were a separate building. Consequently there have never been fraternity houses. But there are no hotels of any kind in Gambier, and the guest has to be a "paying guest" in one of the private homes. The alumni of this chapter were not satisfied with the arrangement, and so a complete innovation came about. By popular subscription a place in the town was bought, a year ago, to be maintained as a Psi U guest-house and club rooms.

The house was built in 1859 and stands in an acre of beautifully shaded ground, together with the chapter lodge. A great deal of repairing and remodeling was necessary, but out of the deserted and run-down manse of an old-fashioned country gentleman, our generous alumni have made a property that must be one of the quaintest and most attractive places of the kind to be seen.

Seclusion and convenience of location are combined in one. A white frame Gothic building with green shutters is contrasted on the interior by large, airy rooms, modern

conveniences, and the most pleasing of modern decorative effects. A score of visitors may be accommodated on the second floor either upon occasions when alumni are in Gambier, or when "imported" prom girls and chaperons must be housed.

We are all extremely happy with our Owl's Nest, and will welcome heartily any Brothers who find it possible to make Gambier one of their stops.

PHILIP T. HUMMEL,  
*Associate Editor*

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## PHI — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE big thing in the mind of every Michigan man and especially of Michigan Psi U's is The Union. This huge institution, representing a million dollars of student and alumni money, is run entirely by the men of our University. The president of the organization is, we are proud to say, Brother Paul Eaton. Brother Eaton was nominated at the eleventh hour of the election campaign, by the Overseas Club, consisting of men who were overseas in the service of America. After a short snappy campaign Brother Eaton was elected by a majority of over four hundred votes. This position has always been considered the greatest honor on the campus and, according to statements made by those who know, Paul will be one of the best presidents of all time.

Brother Eaton is not the only one of our brothers of the Phi who has distinguished himself in honors other than scholastic. Brother Howard Weeks, brother of "Al," well known dramatic critic, has been appointed Managing Editor of the humor publication, *The Gargoyle*. But it may be asked, how about scholarship? We can offer nothing in this line except Brother Albert Jacobs who is the Rhodes scholar from Michigan and an all "A" student. Poor "Al" got two "B's" his Sophomore year and has never recovered from the disgrace of those grades.

The question on the tongue of every Phi man at present is, "How about the new house?" And we are glad to say that at last the oldest fraternity house in the United States is going to be torn down and a new everlasting wonder is to be built in its place. Rumor has it that this spring will see the start of the work, but we are making no promises. In the meantime "the clasp of the hands" has to "warm the cold heart" as the heating facilities of our present house do not function as they should.

As for athletics, we make no promises, considering what we said and what happened last year. But Yost is not superannuated as yet and we are hoping for great things. The fact that two of the brothers are on the squad should not escape mention here. At least the games will give us a chance to show our hospitality to the brothers from the Omega and Omicron who are hereby cordially invited to make our house their home while they are here. We are also looking forward to a small house party or two during the football season.

Perhaps a word should be said here concerning ourselves. Our senior class, all back from service, consists of eleven men, an unusually large graduating class for our chapter. The Junior class also boasts eleven men, while our Sophomore class is small. The latter class will undoubtedly be added to during the coming year as there are a great many acceptable men among the Sophomores who are unaffiliated. A few of them have a decided leaning toward our fraternity. As to freshmen, we hope to pledge a small but worthy delegation within the next few weeks. A number of first class men were recommended to us through our friends and alumni and it will not be hard for us to select a representative class from these men. It might be well to say that practically every man who is eligible is out on the campus doing something. *The Daily*, *The Gargoyle*, *The Chimes*, which is the official student opinion magazine, as well as The Union and athletics all claim workers from the house.

In short, a new spirit pervades our University and our house. It is a spirit of service. Never before have so many men offered their services to the University through the publications, athletics and The Union. After the stinging defeats of last year, Michigan is awakening and the men of Michigan are making it their duty to show

the rival colleges that defeat after defeat may cause a temporary loss of prestige to their University, but can cause it no permanent injury. And if we do go down in defeat once

more it will be with the knowledge that we have fought and fought hard.

BOWEN E. SCHUMACHER,  
*Associate Editor*

## OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE forty-sixth year of the Omega Chapter was one of the most active and interesting in its history. We started out last October with a Freshman delegation of thirteen good boys, every one of whom was initiated and will be on hand when college opens this fall. It was a successful year, not because we were unusually well represented on the campus and on Stagg Field, but because the Chapter worked as one man in all of its undertakings. The sense of brotherly spirit and companionship was shared in full measure by all. Much credit is due to good organization and capable leadership, together with sound advice and support from the alumni.

Our trustees co-operated with our steward and treasurer in an efficient manner with the result that our finances are in a sound condition. The last year was the fourth one spent in our Chapter house at 5639 University Avenue, which, by the way is unquestionably the most ideal fraternity home on the campus. It is a monument to the untiring efforts of alumni of years ago who gave their time and money that the future brothers might have a home of their own.

We were well represented in athletics with Brothers Jackson and Reber on the football team. Brother Jackson is captain of the 1920 team. Brother Williams held a regular berth on the conference championship basketball team, while Brother Moore won his second letter in track.

Many of the brothers took active places on the campus. Among these we have Brother Richardson, leader of the Glee Club, Brother Stansbury, author of Blackfriars, Brother Jim Nicely, president of the Y. M. C. A., prior of Blackfriars, Phi Beta Kappa, Brother Dooley, manager and coach of the Dramatic Club, and Brother Harold Nicely, editor-in-chief of the *Cap-and-Gown*, president of the Honor Commission, Head Marshal, and Phi Beta Kappa. We have four brothers in the senior society, two in the

junior society, and four in the freshman societies.

We are always anxious to entertain alumni and visiting brothers and hope they will call Hyde Park 41 whenever they are in Chicago.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Buell A. Patterson, Omega '15, has left for St. Paul where he will take up his new position as assistant to the general manager of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Brother Chas. M. Bent, Omega '17, is to be congratulated on the birth of a son on Sept. 9th. Here's to Charlie Junior.

The Omega Chapter extends her hearty congratulations to Brother Chas. W. Becker, Omega '19, who was married to Miss Pauline Hayward in the early part of September.

Congratulations are also in order from the Chapter to Brother George Kimball, Omega '19, who was recently married to Miss Cornelia Reynolds of Los Angeles.

The greatest surprise of the year came when Brother Bill Ducker, Omega '21, announced his marriage to Miss Cecile Worrell of St. Joe, Mich. The Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations and hopes that Bill will let us in on the next big surprise.

The painting of Brother "Rick" Matthews, Omega '16, has been completed by Brother Grover and is now at the Chapter House. Owing to the illness of Brother Cady the plans for the Richard Perry Matthews memorial are still under way.

During the summer, Brother Dooley staged a play for the summer students. Brother John Kilby, Gamma '20, was the hit of the show.

The big Alumni Smoker which culminated the rushing season was held at the Chapter house Saturday night Oct. 9th. It gave the Alumni a chance to meet the new pledges.

Brother "Jim" Nicely, '20, entered Harvard Law School this fall.

PIERRE BROUSSEAU,  
*Associate Editor*

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**PI — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**S**UCCESS is the only word that can describe the efforts of the Pi Chapter during the past two years. In both athletics, non-athletic activities, in scholarship, and in finances, the Pi Chapter has more than made good, as judged from the standards of the University, and we hope that when compared with the other chapters of the Garnet and Gold, we will not be found wanting.

It is hard to know just where to begin an account of this period, but we feel that a brief outline of what the Chapter has accomplished since the resumption of our active chapter, after the period of restriction during the last year of the war, will answer as well as any other description that we might give.

Following the disbandment of the S. A. T. C. the few brothers who were left got together and held a very successful rushing season. Eighteen men were pledged and the good judgment of the rushing committee will be seen in the fact that fifteen of these men are still in the chapter, as juniors, and that from the present indications all fifteen will remain to sit on the senior bench.

Last year another banner delegation was pledged and it was the consensus of opinion of those unconcerned, that old Psi U stood out head and shoulders above the rest of chapters on the Hill. Thirteen men were taken and eleven of them are back in college this year, going strong.

At this writing, we are right in the midst of rushing season for the coming year. So far nine men have been pledged. As our friends across the street wanted at least five of them and also because of the fact that for every man taken in we had to break dates with other fraternities on the Hill, we feel that they will prove to be the of highest caliber. Several more men will be pledged before the delegation is complete.

As far as activities go we have our share. The Pi Chapter urges all its men to get out

and do something for the house and most of them are doing so. We have one 'varsity football man, two others on the squad, two men on the baseball team, also the manager of the same, the Stroke and Captain of the intercollegiate rowing champions, two other brothers have a fine chance to make the crew next year, two of the pledge men on the football squad and one of the men on the tennis, swimming, and soccer teams. In the year '22 a brother will be track manager, having been elected last spring.

Among the non-athletic activities we have the following: nine members in Tambourine and Bones, the musical comedy club; four members of Boar's Head, the dramatic club; the stage manager and three of the society's best men, in the former, and the treasurer and two of the best men in the latter; the president of the Glee Club and nine other members, the business manager of the Annual, managing editor of the *Syracusan*, sporting editor of the *Daily Orange* and the leading public speaker on the Hill. Two of the members of the Senior class were elected to the senior honorary society, Phi Kappa Alpha.

During the past two years the house has been put into excellent condition, about thirty thousand dollars having been spent on the improvement of the house and grounds. No definite plans for the coming season have as yet been arranged. However, one thing is certain. There will be no initiation of the pledge men until after the first semester comes to a close. Only those who have passed twelve units of work will then be taken into the Chapter.

There will probably be a reunion at the time of the Syracuse-Colgate football game in the form of an Alumni smoker to be held at the house.

DONALD BATES,  
*Associate Editor*

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**CHI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY**

**T**HE Chi opens for the fall term with an unusually small Chapter enrollment. At the time of writing it appears probable that

there will not be more than eighteen active members in the house. This is in large part due to the fact that a number of men who

were in the Chapter before the war, and returned to finish their college work last year, have now left.

Various plans for the remodeling or rebuilding of the Chi Chapter house have from time to time been discussed by the alumni of the Chapter. The matter came up again at the reunion in Ithaca last June, and although nothing definite was decided upon, the different proposals were discussed, with the understanding that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will bring the question up for action at its first meeting this fall.

One plan provides for the erection of an alumni wing, as an addition to the present house. This wing would contain probably two rooms on each of the first two floors, to be devoted chiefly to the use of alumni or visiting brothers. On the third floor there would be a room which would be used as additional accommodations for the active Chapter. Drawings of the proposed wing have been made by Brother Henry Wilkinson, Chi '90. The addition would lie to the north of the present house and the alumni portion would connect with the rest of the house only on the first floor.

Other plans which have been suggested are more extensive. Some favor an entirely new house, either on the site of the old or on some new location; while others would remodel the present house, retaining those parts which are most attractive. A strong feeling was evident at the June meeting, both among alumni and among undergraduates, that if possible the present library and dining room should be untouched.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the Chapter holds the land on which the house stands on a lease from the university, a lease which may be revoked at any time that the site is needed for university purposes. Our present location, however, is better than that of any lot which seems to be available, should we have to move.

A considerable change has been effected in the fraternity rushing rules this fall, which makes for greater fairness to freshmen and fraternities alike. The restrictions upon intercourse with entering men have been somewhat slackened, which has made it

possible for the fraternities to know their rushees better at the time of pledging, and also for the freshmen to make a more intelligent choice between fraternities.

Another feature of the new system is that it imposes a definite penalty upon a fraternity for infraction of the rules. A bond for five hundred dollars is deposited by each house, and any cases of violations are to be brought before an impartial committee of local business men, which will decide the penalty. It is felt that this method of enforcement makes the regulations much more effective than they have been in the past.

The new system comes as a result of a disagreement last spring between two groups of fraternities over the constitution for this year's Interfraternity Association. After some hesitation, a group of houses split away from the old Association, and formed the New Rushing Association, adopting what they considered to be a fairer and more binding system of rushing. The Chi was among the earliest fraternities to join this new Association, which now includes many of the better-known fraternities. The houses not in the New Association adopted absolutely open rushing for this year.

A new Chi address book has been prepared, bringing up to date the names and addresses of all the members of the Chapter. A copy of this booklet will be sent to every Chi alumnus.

The first reunion of the classes of 1916, 1917, and 1918 of the Chi will be held in New York City immediately after the Thanksgiving Day football game. These three classes signed an agreement when in college to meet together every five years, beginning with 1920, in New York City.

One room in the Chapter house is now reserved for the use of alumni who may be visiting Ithaca. This room was fitted up last spring for this purpose, to provide accommodations for alumni until some more permanent and satisfactory arrangement can be made. The room in question is that formerly used as a sort of office, in the northwest corner of the house, on the second floor.

ALAN WILCOX,  
*Associate Editor*



## BETA BETA — TRINITY COLLEGE

ON September 16, 1919, the house was officially opened with nine upper classmen present for dinner. There were a number of alumni and five new eggs, destined later to be hatched by the Owl. Of the entire freshman class, these five men were the ones to be desired, as a glance at their subsequent histories will show. Ernest Black was at once elected president of the freshman class, as well as playing 'varsity football. Sydney and Ernest Cullum, brothers from New Hampshire, were welcomed into the Glee Club and the College Choir; incidentally, they composed one half of the College Quartet. George Tenney played 'varsity football and also won his "T" in Track. The only other initiate was William Jackson, a sophomore, who was forced to leave college very shortly after its opening on account of lingering gas from France. He had time, however, to show his mettle on the football squad before he left. There was one more, Robert Flanders, who was pledged; but he developed neurasthenic tuberculosis before he could be initiated. He was elected secretary-treasurer of his class before leaving for his home.

After initiation, out of fourteen active members, the Chapter furnished seven men to the football squad, all of whom played in 'varsity games. Of these, Harold Lynch played the full season at quarter.

On October second, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium visited the college. Joseph Buffington, Jr., of the interrupted 1918 delegation, made an address in French, presenting the Cardinal with a purse of gold from the college body. He was a member of the college senate, and otherwise influential on the campus.

During the fall, William C. Hicks, '21, was the leading spirit in the founding of a literary magazine, *The Chapbook*, whose first issue appeared shortly before Christmas. The magazine, although still in its infancy, shows promise of becoming a real factor in the less emphasized side of modern college life, i. e., the intellectual. One of its three editors was from the Beta Beta as well—Paul S. Parsons, also of the delegation of '18.

Music in college was almost entirely under control of the brothers. Parsons was elected

President of the Musical Clubs, and appointed director of the College Choir. The two Cullums were prominent members of both organizations, and Herzer and Flanders were in the Glee Club.

The Junior Prom was a successful event on the social calendar of the year. Karl Herzer was chairman of the committee, and Hicks a member. During Junior Week, the *Jesters* presented a play with three of the brothers prominent in the cast.

At mid-year, the two '18 men, Buffington and Parsons, having completed their work for degrees, left the college. Buffington took a position in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Parsons a position in the French department of the high school in West Hartford.

This year's initiation will take place on the first Friday in November. All alumni are cordially invited.

- '95 Philip J. McCook has been elected a justice in the Supreme Court of New York state.
- '02 Anson T. McCook is secretary of the International Chamber of Commerce, and has spent much time recently in Europe.
- '06 Philip Curtiss, of Norfolk, Conn., has recently completed a new novel—*Wanted, A Fool*.
- '13 Thomas G. Brown is instructing in English at Dartmouth, as is Wm. Benfield Pressey, '15.
- '16 Charles B. Spofford is in Calcutta, India, with Angus Company, Limited.
- '17 Harold B. Raftery is associated with Gardiner P. Johnson, '20, in the Hartford agency of the Daniels Motor Car. Richard S. Barthelmess, recently married, has become a figure internationally known in the movie world. His latest success is "Way Down East," directed by Mr. Griffith.
- '18 Eric A. Astlett is associated with his father in an extensive importing and exporting business. The engagement of Paul S. Parsons has been announced.
- '19 The engagement of Sumner W. Shepherd has been announced.

Since the resignation of President Luther which took effect in June, 1919, the college has been under the direction of Prof. Henry A. Perkins, acting president. In September, 1920, the newly elected president, the Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, will assume control of the college. He was a chaplain during the war, and spent last year as a

master at St. Paul's School, Concord. His wide experience including several years spent in active work in the Philippines, particularly fits him for his new field. The college looks forward to a year of great success and usefulness.

J. ERNEST BLACK,  
*Associate Editor*

## ETA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE started last fall with the largest enrollment in its history, and incidentally the largest freshman class. The rushing season was got under way in good time and at its termination ten men of Psi U calibre were pledged. Psi U's were never more active on the campus than they were last fall. The most active man on the campus and incidentally a Psi U whose name we will omit because of his extreme modesty, had the distinction of being President of the Senior Class, President of the Arcadia (Student Council), President of the Athletic Association, Manager of the Track Team, and Editor of *The Lehigh Burr* (six other Psi U's were on the staff) and on the day of his graduation he was awarded his Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Things went along pretty smoothly during the fall, with several men out for the football team and one brother out for assistant manager.

The fall wore on and on the night of the twenty-first of November the new men were initiated into the Fraternity. The formal initiation was followed by a very successful banquet, which was attended by many loyal Alumni and brothers of the Tau. Many speeches were made and the whole affair was a tremendous success, being especially memorable to the Freshmen, who for the first time had a chance to feel the real Psi U spirit. The next day was featured by the famous Lehigh-Lafayette football game, and Psi U tea which was a great success.

Things went along pretty smoothly until we lost two brothers by the wayside and Brother Moore, Business Manager of *The Lehigh Burr* and a member of Tau Beta Pi, by graduation.

At the end of the basket ball season,

Donovan, who played a star forward, was elected captain of the 1920 team.

In order to give a little color to the dull time between Mid-Year's and the spring vacation, we gave a dance out at the Lehigh Country Club.

With the spring came a call for base ball and track candidates, and several men from the house went out for these sports. Two made the track team and Donovan, the basket ball player, played short stop on the base ball team, holding down that position in the same great style that he did the year before.

We gave our annual House Party Junior Week, and although only a few brothers took advantage of it, those few had a very good time. There were four or five dances, several teas and athletic contests and the college show, in which two of the brothers made their debut.

Four of the boys graduated in June and one less fortunate brother left our midst as a reward for his lack of labor. Many Alumni returned for Alumni Day reunion. They displayed a great deal of interest in the Fraternity and its activities. Before we go any farther, let it here be said that the Psi U's led all other fraternities in scholastic work last year, a thing that has never before happened in the annals of the Eta's history. A fact that astonished all those who heard it, but a fact that is undeniably true. To all appearances the men have begun to realize that it's time for them to get to work.

This fall things have a rather bright outlook for a successful year. Nine of last year's freshmen delegation are back together with fourteen upper classmen, which gives us a nucleus of twenty-three men. We already have several good men for prospective mem-

bers. Quite a few men are active on the campus this fall, the President of the Arcadia, the Captain of Basket Ball, the Circulation Manager of *The Burr* and the Business Manager of the Year Book and five men on football squad.

Ezra Bowen III, Eta '13, who was professor of economics at Lehigh for several years, has accepted the position of head of the Business Department at Lafayette.

J. MASON REED,  
*Associate Editor*

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## TAU — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

IT is natural for a Chapter to say that it has never been in better condition and that it is stronger than ever before in its history, but, judging by the activities within the Chapter and on the Campus, this statement can be made of the Tau without fear of successful contradiction, as the politicians put it.

The T. T. T. is expected to start off with a bang this year owing to the success of the brothers in the Mask and Wig. These cryptic letters are the title of a musical comedy that is written, composed and staged entirely by under-graduate Tau men.

In past years some of these shows have been so well staged and played that it seemed almost as if they were the work of professionals. Though given exclusively for Psi U men, this annual event has been so much talked about that outsiders want to attend. The T. T. T. has come to be an institution, and a valuable one, because it brings together all the Tau alumni and under-graduates every year, keeping them in touch with each other and promoting the fraternal spirit.

There has been a little slump during the past five years in the standard of the plays owing to the lack of a pianist and the unsettled conditions due to the war, but this year a special effort will be made to call back the memories of Ken Welsh as a scene painter, Arthur Wilson as a musician and Jimmy Austin and Colie Sellers as dancing stars.

The T. T. T. is distinctly a Tau affair, but, though it is given particularly for the Tau alumni, it will be of general interest to all graduates. Every one of them is cordially invited to attend.

This has been a banner year for us in the Mask and Wig. The Tau Chapter has always been strong in this organization. It had three men in the cast and three in the chorus last winter, and five made the under-graduate Mask and Wig Club.

The activities of the Chapter are by no means confined to dramatic work. The best amateur soccer player on the team and in the country, and the assistant manager are both Psi U men. Also the manager and one of the members of the 'varsity football squad, who also rowed in last year's 'varsity crew, are boys from the House. We have the assistant manager of the crew and five of our men are out for that sport. The Captain of the Swimming Team, and one of the five men that scored all the points that won the Intercollegiates for Pennsylvania complete the list of the most important of campus activities in which the Tau is prominent.

A number of the Brothers are on the minor teams and we have two other track-letter men. Also the Tau is represented on all the publications, Bro. Ed Park being editor-in-chief of next year's Class Record.

It is interesting to note that the Tau has the greatest number of Sphinxes that it has ever had, except during one year in its history, and that we would probably have had one more man but for the rule limiting the number in one fraternity to four. We also have one Friar and one member of the Phi Beta Kappa Junior Honor Society.

We wish especially to thank our Alumni for their hearty response to our appeals for subscriptions to *THE DIAMOND* and hope that we will be represented one hundred per cent strong on the subscription list by the time the next issue comes out.

Although our rushing season does not begin until February we are on the lookout for available material and will more than welcome any recommendations from our alumni or sister Chapters. Our annual Thanksgiving tea will be held at the "Castle" immediately after the Cornell game and we sincerely hope a large number of our Alumni may be able to be present. We also extend

a hearty invitation to the Brothers of the Chi to visit us at this time.

In closing we wish THE DIAMOND the greatest success possible. We feel that its influence will extend through the entire Fra-

ternity, promoting a greater feeling of friendship and loyalty among all Psi U's than has ever been known before.

GRAEME E. LORIMER,  
*Associate Editor*

## MU — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

INDICATIONS are that with the return of several brothers who had dropped out of school the Chapter will have a good number of upper classmen. Rushing at Minnesota is carried on, under the rules laid down by the local interfraternity council, during the first two weeks of school, after which fraternities are allowed to pledge. With a long list of alumni recommendations and several legacies as a foundation, prospects seem very bright.

The Psi U Alumni Association of the Twin Cities has appropriated sufficient funds to do some much needed repairing about the house, and it should be in first class condition by the time that we are ready to occupy it.

The Mu is planning to hold its annual banquet this fall during Homecoming Week after one of the later football games. The date has not been set but will be announced later.

The Mu has been working under a handicap in its campaign for alumni subscriptions to THE DIAMOND because of the inadequacy of its files. With a view to straightening out the records we are printing below the names of brothers of whom the Chapter has lost track. We would be very glad to have anyone who knows the addresses of any of these men forward them to the Chapter house.

Aiton, George Briggs, '81.  
Bailey, Paul Thorndyke, '08.  
Bailey, Seavey Moore, '03.  
Balcolm, Chandler Carrol, '02.  
Berkey, Andrew DeGroff, '13.

Campbell, Charles Albert, '10.  
Chadbourn, Phillip Hemenway, '11.  
Cole, George Emerson, '00.  
Crocker, Frank Richard, '11.  
Curtiss, Frederick Hamilton, '96.  
Dwinnell, James Bowen, '20.  
Flanagan, Charles Gibbons, '95.  
Glass, Archibald, '14.  
Gould, Albert Burt, '87.  
Grant, William Wallace, '07.  
Hannum, Harry Oliver, '92.  
Hederly, Earl Foster, '09.  
Herring, Ralph Emerson, '01.  
Holen, Walter F., '19.  
Holman, James Lusk, '18.  
Horton, J. E., '81.  
Johnson, Edward Martin, '95.  
Joslin, Max Atherton, '96.  
Knappen, Theo. McFarlane, '91.  
Lewis, John W., '11.  
Lloyd, Ross W., '21.  
Magoffin, Samuel Shelby, '11.  
May, Albert Edward, '94.  
Miller, Chas. F., '94.  
Oakley, Egbert Simmons, '98.  
Perkins, Allan Farmer, '09.  
Phillips, Bradley, Jr., '81.  
Quirk, James Park, '01.  
Rankin, A. W., '81.  
Rayley, John Glasgow, '14.  
Rhodes, William, Jr., '08.

EDWARD R. SAMMIS,  
*Associate Editor*

## RHO — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THIS feeble but hopeful effort at composing an editorial page to represent the Rho in THE DIAMOND is being made under the stress of the most strenuous rushing campaign ever held at the University of Wisconsin. At least 2500 freshmen are entering school this fall, the biggest class in history.

However, we regard that number as barely sufficient to afford a reasonable opportunity for the selection of true Psi U material. We intend to look every man over carefully and take about ten of the best.

By the time THE DIAMOND is in the hands of the loyal subscribers Wisconsin will be

about half way through its football schedules. Brother Weston is out daily preparing his team for the final march to victory, and it is almost unnecessary to say that he will be Wisconsin's bright star. The team's prospects have lately grown dim through our eminent faculty's temporary refusal to allow Brother Gould's participation in intercollegiate athletics, but as he is only one of about ten good men who have been declared ineligible we have been forced to adopt a philosophical attitude and grin and bear it.

The Illinois game on Nov. 13 is to be the Homecoming game and a big time is being planned for the Alumni as usual. We hope that the brothers will lay plans to spend the week-end of the thirteenth at old Lake Lawn Place.

The Fraternity parties to be held, besides the Homecoming Reunion of the Alumni, we hope will be an inducement for the alumni and the brothers of the surrounding chapters to drop in and visit the brothers of the Rho. Two dances will be given before the holidays. There will be an informal on Saturday, November thirty-first, and a formal party on Friday, December tenth.

Although the brothers that leave this chapter to travel out into the world move pretty fast we have been able to keep up with a few of them as they make their marks in the world.

William Marshall, '17, and Richard Marshall, '18, are located with the Marshall & Ilsley bank of Milwaukee.

Brother Carl Johnson of Madison is building an Italian villa on the shores of Mendota.

Marcus Baxter, '19, is with the William L. Ross bond house of Chicago.

Dudley Davis, '18, is with Warren B. Jones, merchandise broker in Chicago.

William Hiecke, '22, is assistant sales manager of a tank company in Milwaukee. The Chapter thinks he is right in his element.

Kent Wakefield, '21, is selling popcorn wagons in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He has a promise of a better job selling electric fans in Alaska.

Jack Thompson, '22, is with the C. & N. W. R. R. in Milwaukee. No wonder the rates have gone up.

Gilman Blake, '18, married Miss Antoinette Johnson last June. They are living in Cambridge while Gil attends Harvard law school.

John Hamlin, '20, is located, for better or for worse, with a firm of cotton brokers in Memphis.

June Johnson, '20, is operating a farm in Virginia.

Phil Ewald, '18, is in the coal business in Louisville. Phil Jr. is now 7 months old and can say "Psi U."

E. D. BROWN,  
Associate Editor

## EPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*"From Kappa fair to Epsilon  
Down by the Quiet Sea,  
Our loyal hearts, Psi Upsilon,  
Shall e'er be true to thee."*

**SITUATED**, as it is, at the further geographical extremity of the chain of Fraternity Chapters, the Epsilon perhaps seems very remote indeed from the world of Psi Upsilon. Over three thousand miles separate it from the Kappa mentioned in the lines quoted above, and its nearest sister chapter, the Theta Theta, is nearly a thousand miles away. Although the opportunities for meeting visiting brothers are not comparable to the conditions of close fraternal intercourse that exists in the East, the

mere matter of distance serves rather to strengthen the bonds of the brotherhood than to weaken them. The large body of alumni representing every chapter who live in California and nearby states look to the Epsilon as the nucleus of Psi U life in a vast territory. Its very isolation is no small factor in making it the rallying point of every phase of Fraternity activity in this part of the West. In this way, through such close associations with brothers from various chapters, the gap of distance and time is easily spanned, and the undying flame of Psi Upsilon burns as brightly in California as it first did at old Union when the seven founders pledged themselves to eternal friendship nearly ninety years ago.

The alumni have responded loyally to the call for subscriptions to THE DIAMOND. We want to take this opportunity to acknowledge their support and to urge those who have not already sent in their checks to help in a work which is doing so much toward the further unification of the Fraternity. This is one very effective way of getting more closely in touch with the active chapter. For some time a number of brothers in San Francisco have been meeting at weekly luncheons to discuss the affairs of the House. This is another very important binding link between the graduates and the men in college. The constructive criticisms and suggestions that they have offered have been invaluable to us.

The Nineteenth Annual Fall Term Initiation took place September thirteenth. The class is well balanced and, although small, should be a strong one. It is expected that there will be some additions in the middle of the year. The custom at the University of California differs from that of many of the eastern chapters. The probationary period of the pledgee lasts only for about three or four weeks after the opening of the semester. There was a splendid representation of older men present on the occasion of the initiation.

Other events scheduled for the coming semester on the chapter calendar are: the Founders' Day Banquet, the semi-annual dance, literary meetings, delegation dinners, and an occasional "open house." The dance is being given at the home of one of the undergraduate brothers. Another dance ordinarily takes place some time during the

spring semester. This will be at the Chapter House. A new custom has been inaugurated during the past year. The undergraduate classes have been celebrating the anniversaries of their initiations by holding annual banquets. It is planned to continue these, as far as practicable, for years after graduation.

In scholarship and campus activities the Chapter has risen rapidly to a place of distinction and hopes to go still further. During the spring of 1919 the combined forces of post bellum relaxation and impending prohibition nearly resulted in the scholastic downfall of the Epsilon. Last fall at the Initiation our faculty brothers availed themselves of the opportunity to give us merited censure for our low standing. It was remarked that we had reached our  $\pi\omicron\upsilon\sigma\tau\omega$  and that we had a last chance to bound upwards from our nadir. These admonitions must have been taken to heart, for this year we are able to report that we stood fifth out of forty-eight fraternities and clubs on the scholarship list. Of the four that were above us only one was a house that could in any way be considered as a possible rival. In campus work, athletic and otherwise, the Epsilon has secured a firm place for itself. With members in practically every sport, with men on all the college publications, and with a few holding positions of trust and confidence as administrative officers, and members of important committees, the Chapter feels confident that it has done its part for the University.

ALBERT PARKER,  
*Associate Editor*

## OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE progress of Illinois in a constructional way has been considerably hampered during the past year on account of a serious shortage of funds, and only the most necessary things have been done in the building line. With a possible registration of 10,000, every possible step has been taken to increase the number of class rooms, and to this end the new high school building, which was to have been formally opened this year, will be used for University classes.

Brother John C. Depler, of Lewiston, is captain of the most likely looking football team Illinois has had for many years. Dep is a center both by size and inclination, and if Coach Zuppke is to be believed he will make history this year at the pivot position.

Brother Charles Carney is assured of a berth as end and Brother Russell Scott is hotly contesting the managerial position. It will be remembered that in the championship game last year between Illinois and

Ohio State Brother Carney was the big end who annexed so many forward passes in the last minutes of the game when defeat for the Orange and Blue seemed certain.

Brother Bob Emery, recently returned from the Olympic games in Antwerp, was one of the three men to be sent from Illinois, the largest active delegation of any University.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Harry Gonnerman, who has been connected with the University for many years, has gone to Los Angeles, where he will be in business with his brother, Art. According to Brother George Zimmerman, who, by the way, is now interested in the Student Supply Store, Harry has made a singularly wise choice, as Art has built up an electrical business in Los Angeles which is ample to occupy both of them.

Saturday, August 28, Skeebo Behel was safely married to Miss Norma Gulette, at Deer Lodge, Montana. They will be at home at 2050 East 68th street, Chicago.

Brother Pete Iwig is now connected with the sales department of the Holt Manufacturing Company, working out of Peoria.

Brothers Harry Zimmerman and Steve Wilson are at Harvard in the Law School.

Brother Pete Dykes is still with the Avery Tractor Company of Peoria and promises to

be back this Homecoming for the first time in many years.

Brother Scrubby Craig is assisting the County Treasurer in Lewiston.

Brothers visiting New York will find Brothers Gove Swart, Jack Miller, Ginnie Sommers, and Doc Morton engrossed in their various business affairs. Gove and Ginnie are still pursuing the insurance game, and Doc acting as assistant to the Vice President of the General Electric Company.

Brother Russ Rottger, who is general manager of the Vermilion County Telephone Company, and Brother Harve Checkley, Vermilion County Live Stock Adviser, both of whom have offices in Danville, promise to abduct Brother Hal Ercanbrack from the Hageler Zinc Company where he has buried himself since he left the University and bring him back to Homecoming.

Illinois begins this year with almost a brand new Prexy, David Kinley, who was appointed to fill the place of Edmund Janes James upon the resignation of the latter last year. The new executive is a Phi Gamma Delta and takes an active interest in fraternity affairs, which promises well for fraternal life at Illinois. He is a well-liked man by the students and it is expected that he will be much nearer to the hearts of the University men and women than was President James.

H. H. R. PINCKARD,  
*Associate Editor*

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## DELTA DELTA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THE Delta Delta, ever since its birth as a society, has been handicapped by a large mortgage, and the consequent necessity of large yearly interest payments. This mortgage has now been taken over by the alumni by means of a bond issue. The mortgage was for \$27,500, and bore interest at the rate of 6%, calling for an annual payment of \$2,000 until May 1, 1921, and thereafter of \$3,000 until the principal should be paid in full. During the war Mr. Toll, the mortgagee, very generously agreed not to press the chapter for payments on principal, and early last spring we found ourselves over \$6,000 behind our schedule of payments.

At this time the graduate treasurer, Kneeland B. Wilkes, '15, received a letter from

Mr. Toll stating that for personal reasons he was obliged to attempt to dispose of his mortgage. As it would be to the chapter's best interest to have it remain in friendly hands, he urged that an effort be made to place the mortgage among the alumni. The undergraduate chapter received a copy of this letter and an informal canvass pledged \$6,550 toward the amount. The situation then came to the attention of Brother Edward H. Williams, Jr., Beta '72, one of the three associate founders of the Delta Delta, and he, on condition that ten thousand dollars in addition to the \$6,550 subscribed by the active chapter be raised among the alumni, offered to give an additional four thousand dollars—one thousand dollars for

each of his sons who are members of the chapter—on the same basis as the funds by the other alumni, and to take a first mortgage at 5% interest on the property for the balance of the debt.

With this material offer of assistance, Brother Stephen Kent, chairman of the Delta Delta alumni committee, and Brother Wilkes proposed, in a prospectus sent to the alumni and the active chapter, an issue of bonds of the Delta Delta Society, secured by a mortgage on the property of the fraternity, second in lien only to the mortgage to be given to Brother Williams.

Due to the most loyal support of the alumni, which was all the more praiseworthy because they are so few and comparatively young, the bonds were floated successfully, and since they bear low interest it is expected that in less than ten years the entire debt will be paid off. We feel that with the removal of this financial burden that has hung over us for so long, we are entering into a new era in the progress of our chapter, and we are looking forward to this coming year with a confidence of achievement that we have not hitherto felt.

The opening of college on September 16 found twenty-one of the brothers at the House ready to take up the burden of another year of work. Due to the kindness of the sister chapters and of many alumni, we find ourselves in possession of more facts concerning the incoming freshmen than ever before, and by the time *THE DIAMOND* is published, we hope to have pledged a worthy delegation from 1924.

In past years it has been our custom to hold a dance during the football season, usually on the week-end of the Amherst game. Since the Williams eleven plays at Amherst this year, it is probable that the affair will take place after the Wesleyan game on November 13.

Of the 1920 delegation, Robinson, Schermerhorn, and Whittier are taking post-graduate courses at Harvard. "Robbie" is studying law, and the other two are at the school of business administration. "Went" Williams is in the automobile business in Boston, and Christian has joined interests with Atwater, ex-'22, in exporting down in San Domingo. Truman is seeking his fortune in Wall Street, and Kimberly has registered for Johns Hopkins, where he will study medicine.

"Bill" Kennedy, '16, is employed by the National Discount Company, with offices in Cleveland. His brother, "Norm" Kennedy, '17, completed a course at the Harvard Business School last June.

The Chapter has had the good fortune to become acquainted with Brother James B. Brinsmade, Beta 1906, who came to Williams as an instructor in physics last fall, and has since been appointed an assistant professor in that department. He has taken an active interest in the affairs of our chapter, and we are indebted to him for much sound advice and timely assistance.

The new College Library, which is being erected on the lot at the rear of the chapel, is progressing slowly, but already gives promise of being a worthy addition to the campus.

RICHARD H. EMERSON,  
*Associate Editor*

## THETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

AS this number of *THE DIAMOND* went to press, the Theta Theta was opening its 1920-21 activities with a house party at American Lake, Washington, with upwards of sixty brothers and guests present. For the occasion, the chapter commandeered one lake, one country club, one golf course, one hotel, and numerous water craft, mostly canoes, to say nothing of a large slice of wooded prairie in the outskirts of Tacoma. The affair opened the chapter's rushing season, which, at the time of

this writing, is expected to be a very successful one.

At the outset of this year, the Theta Theta is pleased to announce that it has succeeded in moving out of the eighteenth hole in the graded scholarship standing of fraternities at the University of Washington, into sixth place, the improvement being the greatest recorded for any organization on the campus. The Theta Theta's standing was also five places higher than the general scholarship average for the Greek letter societies.



Approximately forty brothers are expected to return to the active life of the chapter at the opening of college September 24. Many of these are looking forward to busy years on the campus, in athletics and other undergraduate activities. Brother William Hyndman, who made his letter last year in football, will be on the gridiron again, and with him will be Brother John Wilson, '23, and Brother James Green, '23, both of whom played on the freshman team last year. One or both of these will undoubtedly join the chapter's "W" winners. Brother J. Clayton Bollinger, of Methow, is to captain the 'varsity wrestling team, and Brother Morris Bollinger is expected to figure in 'varsity bouts as well. Brother Jonathan Trumbull, of Chile, who has made a name as a tragedian on the campus, will represent the chapter in dramatics again. Brother Merville McGinnis is again to be business manager of the *Sun Dodger*, the comic publication which was born last year under his successful financing.

The University's new concrete stadium is well under way, and the student management say it will be ready for the Washington-Dartmouth game in November. The chapter is hoping to meet some of the brothers of the Zeta when the Dartmouth aggregation invades our territory.

The Theta Theta has been offered, by Brother Morris Sterrett, of Port Townsend, the gift of five acres of land on the shore of Puget Sound, for the purpose of constructing a summer lodge there. Owing to the fact that the Lyman Maas Association, which holds the chapter's building funds and property, will not meet until early in the fall, the munificent gift has not been accepted as yet, but undoubtedly will be by the time this number of *THE DIAMOND* is off the press. After Brother Sterrett's offer was made, however, a number of the brothers spent several days with him at Port Townsend, and cleared nearly an acre of the site upon which it is proposed to locate the lodge.

The chapter is expecting to begin serious efforts this year toward the building of a chapter house on the property now owned by the Lyman Maas Association. The officers of the association this year are Brothers John J. Hensley, president, William F. Way, vice-president, Brother Edward F. Chabot, treasurer, and Brother Merville McInnis, secretary. They, with Brother Lewis Schwager, of the Mu, form the Board of Trustees of the Association.

Throughout the summer the chapter has held weekly luncheons at the Elks' Club, and these have been attended by a number of visiting brothers, as well as guests from the class of 1924 who will enroll at the University for the first time this year. It has proved an excellent means of keeping the brothers in touch with one another during the summer months, and also in laying the foundation for the work of the chapter this winter. This summer has seen the first real success of such luncheons for Theta Theta, but the results obtained have assured the establishment of these meetings as a permanent institution of future summers.

With the plans for a new chapter house well under way, the chapter is entering upon the school year of 1920-21, with a determination to make it one of progress and achievement from the word "GO." Theta Theta was just barely started as a branch of Psi Upsilon when the World War removed so many men from the sphere of college activity and placed them in one vastly greater. Development of the chapter during that war period was necessarily halted. Last year saw a new and widely different spirit injected into campus affairs. The impetus of war ideas was hard to apply successfully, and there were frequent allusions to the "good old days before the war." This year will undoubtedly see the "good old days" equalled, and far surpassed. It's a big year for Theta Theta, and we're going to hit hard!

CLARK EWING,  
*Associate Editor*

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## NU — UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The special article upon the installation of the Nu serves as its chapter letter for this issue.

# The Organization and The Opportunity are Seeking the Right Man

THAT Man is preferably one with experience in the use of, or supervision of motor trucks, as well as with sales or advertising experience. His ultimate success depends greatly upon his tactfulness, tenacity and courage. He may be twenty-five to thirty-five years old; of good height and health.

The Work is broadly, one of commercial research and sales development.

The Opportunity exists because of the increase in the size of a strong old organization that is the leader in its industry.

The Plant and Office of the organization are located in a large middle-western city.

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Address reply to Cowl, c/o the Editor of THE DIAMOND, and give a chronological summary of your commercial experience and any other information that you may deem of interest.

