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# CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI-UPSILON



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## SERVICE of SUPPLY

BY H. M. BYLLESBY, ETA '78

*"The tumult and the shouting dies,  
The Captains and the Kings depart,  
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,  
A humble and a contrite heart,  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"*

**I**N spite of the hopes and spiritual uplift of a major portion of the civilized nations, the great war, precipitated by Prussianized Germany in mid-summer of 1914, is by no means the last of wars.

There are wars in active prosecution today of grave import.

The armistice terminated only the first phase of the great war. The skies are charged with signs and portents which should cause every respecting man and woman, every intelligent state, to realize that eternal vigilance is the price of independent existence, that the only way to be secure against another Armageddon for the individual and the state is to profit by the lessons of the past—and to recognize that the very essence of prudence is preparation for defense against aggression from whatever direction it may be launched.

America's entrance into the World War, at what the writer believes a lamentably late date, but which, "thanks to whatever Gods there be," proved not too late to rescue our exhausted allies, was followed by an outburst of long-suppressed sense of outrage, an intense feeling of thankfulness, and a determination to follow the path of duty, with enthusiastic devotion, to a victorious end—no matter how long and difficult the road.

This produced the most remarkable and substantially universal "flying to arms" which recent history records of any country.

Among those who entered the service of their country, without trading or bargaining for the job or military position they were to receive, and actuated by the highest type of civic service and patriotic devotion, were thousands beyond military age, who had achieved distinguished success in commerce and industry. These men dropped their customary duties and employments, albeit with a full sense of responsibility, and responded to the call, whether in uniform or as civilian officials.

[\*EDITOR'S NOTE.—An article from the pen of a man who has learned his subject in the school of experience is bound to be interesting. Colonel Byllesby knows whereof he writes. He entered military service upon the call of our Government in November 1917, with the rank of Major, and was stationed at Washington in the Executive Division of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. In May 1918, Brother Byllesby was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and was ordered over-seas to become Purchasing Agent for the A. E. F., in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, with headquarters in London. At his own urgent request Colonel Byllesby was relieved of his overseas duties in December 1918, and returned to private life. He received from the British the decoration of the Distinguished Service Order.]

These men, who were, in modern phrase, "Captains of Industry," and who did not presume to possess military knowledge, have formed deep impressions of the hideous waste and inconceivable confusion in the conduct of the departments of war's activity to which they were assigned.

This article is prompted by a profound conviction that the only way our country can maintain its position in the world, and the only way by which it can defend itself against embarrassments, menaces and disaster is by taking note of the palpable lessons of its late experience. It is with what is broadly termed in military and governmental establishments the "Service of Supply" that I very earnestly desire your attention.

The Service of Supply in fact is simply the procurement of military and naval supplies, by purchase or manufacture, the assembling of the articles so procured or manufactured at properly located depots, and the delivery of these articles at the designation required by the combatant troops or naval forces.

With this definition, the Service of Supply and its various collateral branches is nothing more or less than continuing, on an enlarged scale, industrial, mercantile, transportation and commercial operations with which the experienced man of affairs has been familiar from his youth, and in which as a rule the men who entered the service of their country had earned conspicuous success.

For brevity, I shall uniformly refer to all arms of the service as the "military arm," allowing that to include the Army and the Navy—the Ordnance, Quartermaster, Engineer, Medical and Marine Corps, etc.

At the belated entrance of our country into the World War our military arm consisted of certain officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men in the regular establishment. In addition there was the National Guard of various states, which was not in any large degree either fully equipped or adequately trained.

The military arm of the government was immediately confronted by two pressing necessities; first, to enlist the required personnel of combatant troops, to drill, educate and organize them into units of the combatant arm of the service, constituting the army to confront the enemy on the battle line; second, the procurement, with a minimum of delay and a maximum of experienced resourceful intelligence, of huge quantities of munitions of war—uniforms, accoutrements, arms, ammunition, artillery, ordnance, supplies, food, hospitals and their equipment; the procurement and building of vessels and ships for cargo capacity and for transport of troops; and, equally important, the transportation—rail, motor, and marine—of these articles to their destinations.

It is self-evident that the officer of the regular establishment, whose entire life had been spent in the necessarily narrowing restrictions of military service in times of peace, would not be an ideal man to handle a gigantic manufacturing and purchasing project. He had been deprived of the experience and training which has produced the great manufacturers, merchants, shipbuilders and transportation men of the modern world and their corps of specialists trained in every detail of their calling.

The professional officer, from the nature of his calling, could not acquire the practical experience in manufacturing, commerce and transportation possessed by experts in those departments. The regular officer, in the universal concept, is a man who is trained to the profession of arms; he is trained to the handling of combatant troops by study and constant research and by such experience as it is possible to obtain in times of peace; he is prepared to lead or direct his troops in actual warfare; he is steeled to scenes of battle; and his education is primarily and fundamentally all that is implied in the term "soldier."

Due to no fault of the regular officer, our country entered the war in 1917 wholly unprepared in any particular, excepting that there was in general a soldierly spirit and satisfactory degree of discipline and training on the part of the officers and enlisted men of the regular establishment.

The thing which happened in 1917—and which will happen again unless a radical change is made—was that the two major problems confronting the country were, with minor exceptions, placed under direct charge of the regular officer, working under, and hampered by, the cumbrous, rusty machinery and paper work of the War Department; and even where civilian organizations or men not in uniform were apparently placed in charge of certain procurements they were in fact dictated to and hampered by being subordinate to the regular establishment with its antiquated and expensive methods, with its jealousies and narrowness.

The result of this mistaken consolidation of all branches under the control and dictation of the regular establishment and its cumbrous machinery was costly and the results tragically disappointing. The first result was that thousands of regular officers, trained for years by the government for actual military service with combatant troops, were clustered at various headquarters—Washington and elsewhere in the United States, London, Paris, Tours and elsewhere in Europe—at the head of armies of clerks and subordinates, endeavoring to handle, with colossal wastage of money and time and the employment of useless and duplicating personnel, the purely civilian job of the Service of Supply, with no



better results than the business man would have achieved if at once placed in charge of a division of troops on the battle front.

On the other hand, the government service contained thousands of men of civilian origin, some in uniform and others in a civilian status, earnestly desirous of serving in the capacities where their efforts could not have been equaled, and yet these tremendous potential and seasoned capacities were negated, were ham-strung by the straight-jacket of the military service, and in the majority of cases their patriotic devotion, due to causes beyond their control, resulted in almost a negative quantity.

Railway executives and heads of manufacturing and mercantile interests, whose entire lives had been a record of successful and seasoned industry, would be found working under the dictation of the regular officer and military methods in tasks which, as compared with their demonstrated capacity, were akin to assigning the duties of a detail book-keeper, a checking clerk or a station agent to men who in their youth had started with such duties and had years ago risen to the broad conduct of the executive management of huge and delicate undertakings.

The result was that these men had been taken from their useful normal civil-life activities at personal loss, and great direct loss to the general interests of the country, and placed at tasks from which they had graduated many years, and tasks which they were fulfilling less efficiently than the young clerk

In the meantime the broad, vigorous executive work, combining to a high degree that peculiarly American accomplishment of team-play, of fine enthusiastic leadership, was in the hands of the regular officer, who had had no training of any description which fitted him for the work he was trying to perform. To the contrary his whole training as an officer of the regular establishment had been to unfit him for the courageous actions, taking of responsibilities, backed by seasoned judgment, which is the peculiar fruit of the life training of the successful man of affairs.

This resulted in obtaining from the civilian worker or the officer of civilian origin only a fraction of his greatly needed capacities, and deprived the combatant arm of the services of trained soldiers who were grievously needed with the troops, and who were wholly out of place in their Service of Supply headquarters.

In the exultation and relief following the armistice these bitter and costly lessons may be forgotten, but the tragedy existed and ought not to be forgotten. The remedy is self-evident and is clearly manifest to every man of experience, both regular and civilian officer, who had service in the recent war.

The remedy is that the officer of the regular establishment should confine himself to the things for the performance of which he has been trained and to which he had devoted his life; that the Service of Supply should be composed of men taken from civilian walks of life, who have been trained in commerce, manufacture and transportation as thoroughly as the army officer has been trained in the handling of combatant troops.

This Service of Supply, composed of civilians, should have a complete line of authority from a Cabinet officer, through the various ranks, to the clerks. If—which I think is debatable—it was necessary that this Service of Supply should become a part of the military organization of the government, they should wear a distinguishing uniform, and, from enlisted men through the various ranks, to their Commander-in-Chief should be men of civilian origin and experience, and should be entirely and totally free from any domination by the regular officer. The regular establishment would specify the supplies of all descriptions, including the procurement and building of ships, which they required, would specify the time of delivery desired, the points of delivery, and would furnish complete specifications of the articles, great and small, of all descriptions which were requisitioned.

This newly constituted emergency corps of the government should have full authority and scope, should negotiate terms of payment, prices and commercial details, as well as method of payment. They should have their own auditing and accounting department, along modern business lines. They should be free to conduct correspondence and business negotiations and inspections and to handle emergencies of their own corps on precisely the basis which is followed in civil life. They should be authorized to pay traveling and necessary expenses incurred in their work on the same basis and the same principles as is followed by the large concerns in the commercial and manufacturing world. \*

\*No intention is held or implied in this statement of asking any higher payment for the personnel of the Service of Supply than is paid other arms of the service, but it is insisted that the Service of Supply shall be able to dispatch its personnel to whatever points are deemed necessary for negotiations, inspections, purchases, and all other details of the department, with their proper and legitimate traveling expenses for these journeys paid without requiring a contribution from the personal resources of those officers or men.

The existing basis of travel allowance results in an additional absurdity from the fact that the officer of no individual resource will naturally tend to avoid traveling for himself or his command where—as in most cases—the officer traveling is out of pocket. In many cases, due to absolute lack of means, a very necessary journey in the interest of the Government may be avoided. This results in inefficiency, in costly mistakes, and greatly increases the volume of cumbersome army correspondence, clogging the mails, and requiring additional stenographic and clerical help. Likewise, the temptation exists to take journeys which might not be necessary but where the travel allowance would exceed the outlay.

The Purchasing Agent of the A. E. F., stationed in London, was instructed to send two officers, in the summer of 1918, to Scandinavia, to procure quantities of small tools. The

This latter point would do away with the absurd basis of payment for travel in the army and the navy, where for any journey, no matter of what duration or length, the allowance for the officer consists, in the army, of a flat payment of 7 cents per mile, and, in the navy, a flat payment somewhat greater per mile; this payment being the total sum the officer receives for his journey, he has no other allowance for the payment of sleeping-car, hotel, cab hire, meals or baggage.\*\*

As a result following this rearrangement would be a close intercourse and team-play between the regular establishment and the Service of Supply, by which specifications and designs, sizes, amounts and varieties could be gone over in conference, and the military necessity being known, the civilian man of business, transportation, manufacture, engineer or chemist, would suggest, born of his experience, modifications, changes or alternatives, with the object of saving money, gain in efficiency and time of delivery.

I am conscious this view will be challenged by certain unfortunate and costly results of the late war which will be charged against the civilian organization or the temporary officer of civilian origin. However, in every case it can be shown beyond cavil that such mistakes and disaster can be traced again to two major causes; first, a domination and resulting friction between the regular establishment and its officers and the civilian temporary officer or civilian worker, or to the painful fact of gross and nearly unpardonable errors in appointments to various positions and ranks of high importance from civilian life made by officers of the regular establishment or by gross political influence, and where the civilian Service of Supply would either not have made the mistaken appointments, or if made would promptly have corrected them.

The situation as herein set forth is well known to all who have had experience in the military and naval service of the government. Exceptions, of course, always exist. From time to time a regular officer will be

higher command considered this a matter of urgent importance. However, the higher command reported that only the regular travel allowance could be made for this journey. And, in view of the length of stay required in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, with necessary living expenses, cabs and the procurement of civilian clothes, which was necessary in a neutral country, it was found that each officer for this journey—which was deemed of great importance to the government—would be out of pocket about \$1,500.00 at a minimum. It was, therefore, necessary to find officers of private means who could afford to bear this outlay, whether or not they were the best ones for the duty.

\*\*In the late war the officer ordered for overseas duty was furnished with his actual transportation and meals while on the water, and he was allowed for European service \$10.00 per voyage for fees on shipboard. However, he proceeded from his station to his point of embarkation and from his point of debarkation abroad to his station on the mileage basis. In a somewhat modified form substantially the same arrangement applies to officers ordered to the Phillipines, Cuba and other of our over-seas possessions.

developed who is a natural leader, is born to command, who has a natural, broad business instinct, and such a man might be competent to be useful in the Service of Supply. There is probably not to exceed one regular officer of these qualifications now in the service of the government, which is entirely natural and to be expected.

The enrollment of reserve officers from civil life in the Service of Supply can be accomplished without difficulty under this proposed organization of that service. They can be supplied with literature bearing on munitions and supplies of war; from time to time they can be called upon to give a reasonable amount of time in familiarizing themselves with the general features of war supplies, their nomenclature, identification, and relative importance; and this Service of Supply in reserve, from the natural adaptability of the men who would be selected to constitute it, would quickly and efficiently mobilize itself for the emergency when it occurs.

There appears to be today a nearly complete demoralization of the military arm of the government. Of the many pregnant causes which have produced this result I shall only call attention to one of the most outstanding, which is the beggarly pittance which is allowed to our professional soldier, which by no possibility in the recent cost of living in this country can provide more than a bare existence in accordance with the position which as an officer he is required to occupy. This is a cruel injustice, the responsibility for which lies upon the voters of the commonwealth, and a responsibility which they cannot dodge, evade or excuse.

Saving only the clergy of various religious denominations, there is no professional class from whom so much is expected and who are so miserably and inadequately paid as the professional soldier in the United States.

I cannot close without paying the tribute to Major-General Leonard Wood which everyone who has been thrown in contact with him recognizes. While a regular army officer, he is of civilian origin, and possesses in the highest degree the poise, magnetism and practical common sense which would have made him a great "Captain of Industry" had he entered the business world, accepting any of the numerous offers he has received.

If the popular demand for General Wood as Secretary of War is recognized, the Service of Supply and the military establishment will be conducted properly.

## PSI UPSILON AND THE INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THE Inter-Fraternity Conference, which meets once a year in New York, is composed of three delegates from each of those national college fraternities with at least five chapters which have signified their intention of participating in the conference. There is an annual membership fee of twenty-five dollars from each fraternity. "The purpose of the Conference shall be the discussion of questions of mutual interest and the presenting to the fraternities represented of such recommendations as the Conference shall deem wise, *it being understood that the functions of such Conference shall be purely advisory.*"\*—so reads Article Two of its constitution.

This fall the twelfth annual Conference was held. Every national fraternity except Psi U, and Phi Kappa Sigma was represented at this meeting. From the beginning we have shown a decided disinclination to take part. Why? Those who recall Bro. Hungerford's article, "Psi Upsilon Today," in the November number of THE DIAMOND know that he firmly believes we should become a member of this association. Bro. Bridgman to the contrary is decidedly of the opinion that we should remain apart as we have to date. At the Founder's Day dinner given by the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago on November 24th, he expressed the belief that we should be sacrificing some of our proud independence by participating in the Conference, and that we cannot benefit by entering such an alliance.

"Who shall decide when doctor's disagree?" These gentlemen are two of our most respected doctors, each thoroughly familiar with the position of Psi U in the fraternity world today. In order to present the views of the Inter-Fraternity Conference itself, the editors requested an article upon the subject from Thomas A. Clark, President of ALPHA TAU OMEGA and Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, who has taken an active part in several of the conferences and is convinced of their worth. Mr. Clark responded, not with an article, but with certain remarks which you may enjoy reading. He wrote:

"I could write a brief article on why the Psi Upsilon fraternity should join the Inter-fraternity Conference, but I don't believe you would publish it if I did.

\*The italics are ours.

“For a dozen years the Inter-fraternity Conference has been working for the unification of fraternities and for such conditions and legislation as would be of benefit to all organizations. It has had the support and cooperation of the Greek Letter fraternities generally throughout the country. At the present time every recognized fraternity in the country excepting Psi Upsilon is a member of this organization and is doing its best to put fraternities where they should be.

“During the war a number of officials of the War Department attempted to pass legislation which would have crippled all fraternities and put very many of them entirely out of business. Had it not been for the action and intervention of the President and the Executive Committee of the Inter-fraternity Conference all fraternities would have had a set back from which they would not have recovered for many years. The justification of what I have just said is found in the report of the Inter-fraternity Conference for 1918.

“The entrance of Psi Upsilon into the Inter-fraternity Conference would be of little advantage to that Conference, because it already has the support of the best fraternity men of the country. It would be creditable to Psi Upsilon, however, to belong and to help in furthering the interests which have made it possible for Psi Upsilon to remain in many institutions. It has so far let the other fraternities fight its own battles and it has reaped the advantages of their work.

“Very sincerely yours,

“THOMAS ARKLE CLARK.”

The gentleman speaks an honest language—what? We received no engraved invitation to consider the possible advantages of membership in the Conference, no suggestion that the association is clamoring for our affiliation. Dean Clark seems a little peeved about something, and writes feelingly for one who pretends to believe that out entry would be of “little advantage to the Conference.”

His letter serves admirably, however, to raise this question—is our participation in future conferences advisable? The argument that we shall sacrifice independence of thought and action by entering this association seems easily answered, for the constitution of the Conference expressly provides that its functions are advisory, and although amendments might increase the powers of the Conference there is always the possibility of withdrawal. Our Chapters at the Convention in 1918 voted by a majority of one against participation, but the changes of recent years justify re-

consideration of the question, which is one upon which alumni as well as active chapters should be heard. A glance through the list of delegates at any one of these meetings shows that the majority are men of maturity, whose college careers have ended. We should like to hear from brothers who have decided views upon this question—it is an important one.

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## GLEANINGS FROM THE GAMMA

IT may interest the readers of *THE DIAMOND* to know that the Gamma Chapter Corporation, which is an organization of the Alumni of the Gamma of Psi Upsilon composed of twenty chosen alumni, has lately attempted to establish a closer relationship, and to bring about a mutual appreciation of the common purpose between the members of the corporation and the undergraduate brothers by the adoption of an amendment to the By-laws of the Corporation whereby there shall be added to the twenty chosen members not more than ten additional “designated” members. Under the new plan one brother from each of the ten classes last graduated has been elected to serve; and one will be designated by the corporation at its annual meeting each year in the future, having in view the selection of the best man from each delegation for such membership. It is the purpose of the innovation that each member so designated and added to the corporation, shall serve from and after his graduation for a period of ten years, and shall cease to be such member after the tenth annual meeting following his graduation. The following nine “designated” members of the Corporation have been elected:

Wilbur F. Burt,	until annual meeting	1922,	Class	1912.	
Harold M. Bixby,	“	“	1923,	“	1913.
Donald H. Brown,	“	“	1924,	“	1914.
John J. Atwater,	“	“	1925,	“	1915.
Douglas D. Milne,	“	“	1926,	“	1916.
Robert Munroe,	“	“	1927,	“	1917.
Dwight B. Billings,	“	“	1928,	“	1918.
Robert J. Davis,	“	“	1929,	“	1919.
John V. Kilby,	“	“	1930,	“	1920.

Provision has also been made to hold the members, both chosen and designated, to closer attendance upon meetings by a rule that any member who shall be absent from two successive meetings, unless excused for good cause, shall ipso facto cease to be a member, and with the further pro-

vision that the rule shall not be suspended a second time in behalf of a member who, having once fallen within its purview, shall again be absent from two successive meetings, but such member shall, for a period of one year, be ineligible for re-election as a member of the corporation.

It is hoped by this arrangement to bring the two elements, graduate and undergraduate, into closer harmony by admitting from time to time able young men recently graduated, and providing for the automatic retirement of that inactive maturity which is apt to develop in all corporate management.

It is a fact in Amherst, and is probably true of other colleges communities, that a considerable investment of money is represented by lodges of various fraternities; this is true of the home of the Gamma, the first and finest of that series of five fraternity houses by that firm of excellent architects, Putman & Cox, of Boston. Superb in location, it is one of the most attractive of the college dormitories—for that is what it amounts to. The interests of the college and of the fraternities are one, and they should be equally well and wisely managed. The alumni of the Gamma have lately paid off in full the mortgage indebtedness on the property, and this increase in the personnel of the Corporation is a step toward a more sympathetic administration of the business of the corporation as it touches the public, the college authorities and the undergraduate members. With the increasing cost of operation, the rising valuation and taxes and the yearly increasing depreciation charges, the wisdom of many minds working in harmony is necessary to solve the problems as they arise, and particularly so to manage the finances that the student of moderate means shall not be debarred from the advantages of fraternity life.



## THE RUSHING AGREEMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

In the fall of 1910 some of the largest fraternities at Pennsylvania took counsel together to see if some sane plan could not be devised for the orderly rushing of Freshmen. In bygone days there had been no general supervision; there had been no definite system; and many abuses of a most unfortunate kind had risen from time to time. Some of the fraternities, particularly those with a strong Philadelphia alumni, pledged possibilities when they were still in knickerbockers, years away from college, and not sure at all whether they would eventually go either to Pennsylvania or a college where the fraternity in question was to be found. Liquor parties were not infrequent, and a man was pledged after a riotous evening. Some of the fraternities had large "corruption funds," as they called them, for entertainment purposes; and naturally enough, considering the talking power of money, the chapters giving the most elaborate smokers and dinners were often most favored by green first year men. None of these matters was particularly flagrant. The system, or lack of it, was what obtains in many a college today. But the net result was that many men joined chapters before they half knew them, causing much heartache afterward, and the fraternities themselves had no fair opportunity to size up the material before them.

It was to change this situation, to make an arrangement more creditable both to the University and the chapters on the campus, that a committee drew up a definite Rushing agreement. Alumni and undergraduates joined in the discussion and the result was a regular "Rushing Season" at the opening of the next college session. The Season lasted two months, and though much criticized, was felt to be an improvement on the chaos that had gone before. The provisions of that original document have been almost entirely superseded, but the old agreement stands as a precedent, a Pennsylvania Bible, at which later generations of fraternity men may sneer, but which they all use as a basis for discussion.

Fortunately there has been an understanding that any agreement shall be renewable each year. The whole system, then, is flexible like the British Constitution, and changeable at will if enough of the fraternities care to amend it. At the present time all of the chapters on the campus save one agree to the following restrictions:

- (1) The absolute abstention from rushing during the first term,

relations between upper-classmen and freshmen, even if those freshmen be friends, being limited to ordinary friendly conversation.

(2) A three week rushing period at the opening of the second term, when all the houses on the campus are to be open for entertainment. Each fraternity is allowed only four "dates" a week with a candidate, not including smokers; and only one smoker or meal date is to be made in advance at a time. Bidding is accomplished on the first two or three days after the close of the season. Then the freshmen are allowed a silent period for the taking of stock. And on Wednesday night of the same week the new men signify their intentions and are pledged. Should any be undecided they are given two additional days for thought, since no fraternity is allowed to approach them for two days.

(3) The campus has been defined—the campus is an elastic, nebulous thing here—so that no misconstruction can be made of the clause that forbids rushing off the campus.

(4) For violation of the provisions of the agreement the penalty is expulsion from the agreement and publication of the fact in the college papers in case a complaint is brought by one chapter against another and sustained by a three-fourths vote of the fraternities.

(5) The agreement is renewable each year on a two-thirds vote.

This is in general the present system at Pennsylvania. It is far from perfect. The penalty clause is changed from year to year apparently without improvement. And right here is the chief weakness of the agreement. There are continual petty breaches of conduct but no more serious charge is sustained for fear that the judges may not be guiltless and their own cases come up later, when they would need all the sympathy possible. Furthermore, in case of actual guilt it is difficult to find punishment that will be severe and yet not inquisitorial. There are so many fraternities, too, and so few chances for entertainment that mistakes are still bound to be made. Yet at the close of the big session of jazz and smoke and talk, one must feel the improvement over old conditions. Money is spent less lavishly and certainly in a more decent way. A freshman has a fair chance to look things over, size up the crowds before him, and inquire into their local and national records. A fraternity has four months to see its candidates in every day drill; it can look into their standing, make its decisions leisurely. Those chapters are now most successful who work hardest on the campus, whose national fame is known, and who hustle during the time of harvest—which surely is as it should be.

# EDITORIAL

## SUBSCRIPTIONS—AND MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

IN response to the letters circulated among Psi U alumni last fall inviting them to subscribe to *THE DIAMOND*, there were about a thousand answers out of a possible twelve thousand. This was a discouraging exhibition of interest in the fraternity. Since then some four hundred subscriptions have dribbled in, but the great majority of the alumni still register indifference to this magazine's existence. That fact alone is ample evidence of the need of some stimulus to arouse the dormant spirit of these brothers.

Apathy is the disease—a little earnest campaigning on the part of all interested brothers is the remedy. Consider the possibilities. There are Psi U's of every temperature. There are a comparatively small number of torrid enthusiasts, most of whom already have their names on the subscription lists. At the other extreme are a few frigid brothers who have lost all interest they ever had in the fraternity and could never be persuaded to subscribe. Then there is a wide temperate zone of Psi U's, who have a warm spot in their hearts for the fraternity, but in whose lives, for various reasons, Psi U is not an ever present interest. They will want *THE DIAMOND* if they can be induced for two minutes to consider its purpose and its place in our fraternity life—it is necessary only to divert their attention from their respective hobbies—home, business, bridge or golf—long enough to tell them the facts.

The chapters, upon whom rests the major responsibility in this matter, have endeavored to reach all of their alumni—some have received ready response to their letters. The Delta, Xi and Tau have done exceptionally well. In the March issue for your information we plan to print a table showing the percentage of alumni subscriptions from each chapter.

The chapters have been severely handicapped in their efforts to secure subscriptions by the nomadic tendencies of our alumni, who move about the country without reporting their new addresses to their chapters. These wandering brothers know well enough where they are, but they must not resent the fact that they are on the chapter address lists as "lost." In January the chapters are making a renewed effort to engage the attention of alumni—they deserve your aid.

The Psi U clubs have helped considerably to date and can help tremendously more for they are in direct contact with hundreds of brothers

who for divers reasons are out of communication with their respective chapters. And alumni who know *THE DIAMOND* and believe in it can pass the word along. It is not a matter of salesmanship. The ideas which led the Psi U Club of Chicago to offer to revive *THE DIAMOND* and which led the chapter delegates at the Tau convention to authorize its republication are sound and need no argument.

The business manager is a business man with neither time nor machinery to conduct a subscription campaign. He must, therefore, rely upon the chapters and the alumni to build up the subscription lists. If every subscriber will within the year enlist another Psi U the success of this paper is assured.

#### CHAPTER LETTERS

"I hope," writes an alumnus, "that the revival of *THE DIAMOND* will eliminate the old chapter letter." This raises a question whose ultimate decision rests with the chapters themselves, but we are prompted to offer a few remarks. Everyone recalls the old-fashioned chapter letter—a formal chronicle of fraternity news, written periodically from a sense of duty, generally expressed in an artificial style and read in meeting to tolerant brothers who were more often bored than interested.

There was always a prologue having to do with the season of the year and its effect upon the scribe—and the conclusion inevitably incorporated some variation of the latch-key story. Occasionally—very rarely—came an original message. There is a legend of a poetic classic that emanated from the Iota, but that was so long ago the brothers who listened to it have only a pleasant recollection of its ingenuity. Let us hope that the chapter letter of the past, an institution of duty, has departed never to return.

However, inter-chapter communication of a particular character is highly desirable. The pages of *THE DIAMOND* devoted to chapter news make chapter letters for the pure purpose of conveying fraternity gossip unnecessary, but there remains a field in which exchange of ideas is important. There are constantly before the fraternity a number of problems upon which frank discussion alone can lead to intelligent conclusions. This is particularly true of the many questions which are presented to the annual convention for solution.

The petition of some local society seems ever up for consideration. What do the chapters know of this newcomer—what do they think of it? Just now the question of initiation of college graduates who have succeeded in life, men who for some reason were not chosen when they were undergraduates, is bothering at least two of our chapters. They may present

the matter to the next convention. Chapter delegates should be prepared to discuss and vote upon such a question, but they cannot be prepared unless their respective chapters have considered it in meeting. These are questions of a confidential nature to the discussion of which the columns of *THE DIAMOND* are not open.

Chapter letters are the only medium through which interchange of views upon such problems can occur, and for this purpose the chapter letter should survive. The periodical effusion of other days will never be missed. There should remain, however, the occasional letter which reflects a chapter's attitude toward the fraternity's current problems.

#### DIRECTORY

That there is urgent need for a new Psi U directory has been proved by the fact that many chapters have experienced extreme difficulty in getting in touch with their alumni for subscriptions to *THE DIAMOND*, on account of incorrect and incomplete address lists. The latest Catalogue which was published in 1917 is far out of date in the matter of addresses, for undoubtedly the war caused a greater change of residence that would have taken place in normal times.

We sent out several hundred copies of the November number of *THE DIAMOND* for advertising purposes and hope to do likewise with succeeding issues until every member of the Fraternity has been reached. To do this we must have the co-operation of the Chapters in getting their mailing files up-to-date.

*THE DIAMOND* takes this opportunity to urge the Executive Council to make arrangements immediately for the compilation of a new directory, or, if this is impossible, to have each Chapter bring its mailing list up to date as soon as possible whence they could be collected and published in booklet form for the benefit of the entire Fraternity.

#### PARAGRAPHS

The Iota Chapter announces the expulsion of Albert Spencer Danes, ex. '21, from the Psi Upsilon Fraternity because of dishonorable conduct.

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A number of copies of the first issue of *THE DIAMOND* have been returned to the office of the editor because of "incorrect address" or "moved and left no address," including the following:

Herbert W. Richter, 815 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

Robert P. Hughes, 446 Central Park West, N. Y. C.

Thomas R. Gaines, 786 S. Madison Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

R. S. Beeman, 6 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fred A. Patton, 833 S. Grand Ave., Montclair, N. J.

H. C. Gibson, 27 Washington Place, N. Y. C.

Robert C. Gifford, Liverpool, N. Y.

Thorn Dickinson, Bismark, N. D.

Francis B. Stebbins, Tremont, Ohio.

Henry P. Christian, 180 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

W. H. McAllister, 66 Pennington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Anyone knowing the new or correct address of any of the above brothers will greatly oblige the Board of Editors by notifying them accordingly.

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One letter came from a good Psi U in Oregon, who requested that we enter a subscription for all the Psi U men in his State who had not subscribed and send him the bill. We should like to publish his name and chapter but he gave us strict orders that his request be confidential, so we must abide by his request. He is a big business man that says that "Psi U is dear to my heart" and he wants all Psi U men to have the DIAMOND that their affection for the fraternity may increase. When real sentiments like this are expressed the editors know that their efforts are worth while.

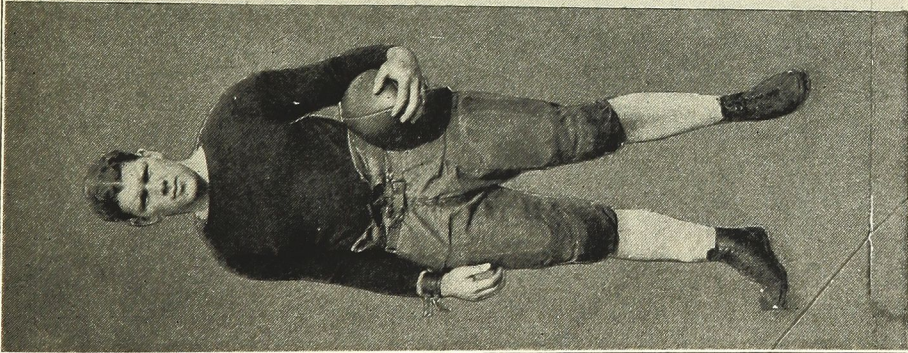
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The Board of Editors wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the many letters of congratulations and praise that our subscribers and chapters have sent in since the first issue was sent out. THE DIAMOND is the work of a number of Psi U men other than the Board of Editors and its growth and future success depends on everybody's co-operation. We want you to feel that it is your magazine.

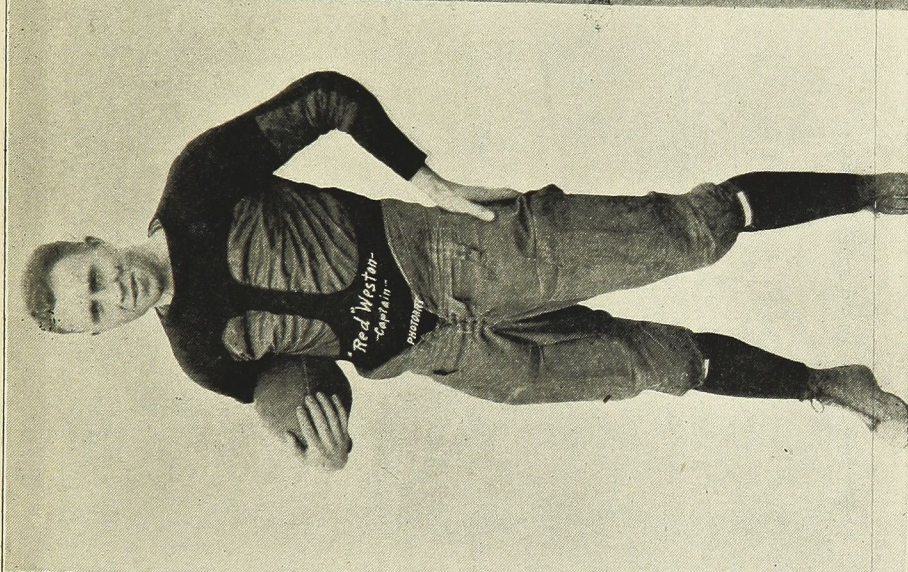
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Unless they are swamped by the responses to this offer, the editors agree to edit and publish in connection with chapter alumni notes all newspaper clippings concerning Psi U's sent in. Think this over—if you learn something interesting about a brother, something you are sure other Psi U's will be interested to know, don't think you must dictate a whole letter to tell us about it. Grab your scratch pad and the nearest pencil—dash off a note—mail it to the Editor.

Thereafter you can glow with the knowledge that you will "make" THE DIAMOND, and that all its readers will thank you.



**"RED" JACKSON**  
*Chicago*

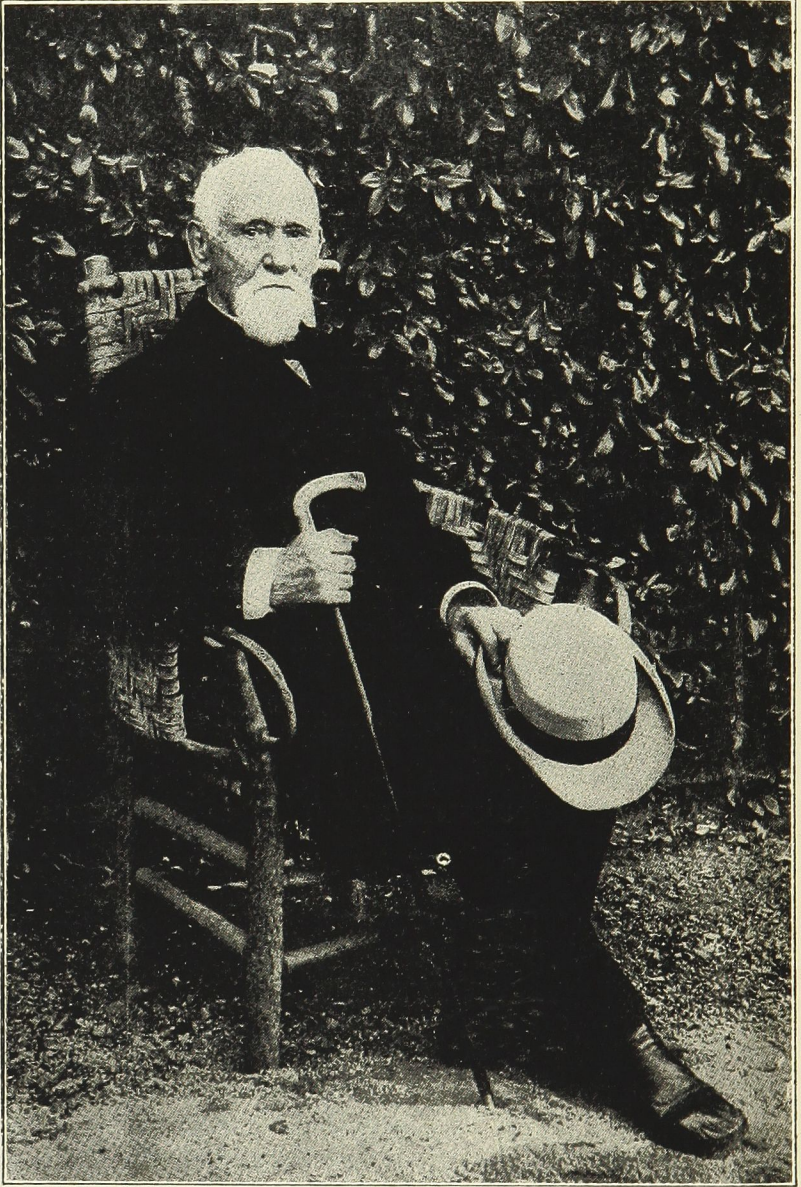


**"RED" WESTON**  
*Wisconsin*



**JOHNNY DEPLER**  
*Illinois*

**PSI U FOOTBALL CAPTAINS**



CORNELIUS COLE - XI '47



## THE DEAN *of* PSI UPSILON

WHEN the business manager was checking over the first subscriptions received, he noticed that of Cornelius Cole, Xi '47. "This cannot be correct," he thought. In the first place there is no Psi U living who graduated from college so long ago—and if there is so venerable a Psi U he surely has forgotten his fraternity." But the business manager was wrong on both counts.

Brother Cole celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday on September 17th, 1920, at his home in Hollywood, California. He was one of the pioneers of the West. So intimately is his life interwoven with the history of California where he has been for more than seventy-one years a constant resident, that one has only to read his Memoirs, published in 1908, to realize what an active and unusual state and national record is his. Senator Cole is the only surviving member of the United States government of the time of Lincoln's administration, and he is the oldest American ex-senator, and more than that, he is still actively engaged in the practice of law, going daily to his offices, where he spends several hours. He was admitted to the bar May 1, 1848, and has followed his professional career virtually all these seventy-two years. He was United States senator from the State of California from 1866 to 1873 and before that was in the House of Representatives the last three years of Lincoln's administration.

Brother Cole, who hasn't visited his alma mater for more than sixty years, has never forgotten the fraternal bond of Psi U, although his whole life has been of a character calculated to crowd out thoughts of his fraternal affiliation. The editor wrote to Hollywood asking for some reminiscences of college life in 1847 at Wesleyan. Bro. Cole's answer was as follows:

"November 25, 1920.

"Dear Brother:

"My daughter has just pointed to your mention of me as the oldest of the Psi U's, and your request in connection therewith, which I can hardly comply with, further than to say that perhaps I am the oldest, being past 98 and the oldest living ex-United States Senator; and withal the last surviving member of the Lincoln government. I was quite closely associated with that great and good man during the last three years of his life.

“I can see no merit in longevity, but if the reverse, I am in a like dilemma with the slave of Aristippus the fatalist, caught stealing, and about to be whipped for it when he exclaimed, ‘Hold on, master, it was fated that I should steal.’ ‘Yes,’ replied Aristippus, ‘and that you should be whipped for it.’ If the name of the Greek was Aristippus, you will see I remember, after the lapse of three quarters of a century, a translation required in the class of Prof. Henry Lane of my Alma Mater.

“Psi Upsilon is well represented on this coast by a goodly number of very worthy young men, whom I meet and greet occasionally with satisfaction, but I rarely have the pleasure of a fraternity meeting as my residence is some 500 miles from the nearest lodge house.

“You will be surprised to hear that I have not visited the Wesleyan Chapter for nearly three score years, owing, possibly, to an almost continuous busy life. For more than seventy years California has been my continual home, and will soon be my final resting place.

“The Pacific Coast will eventually, in many respects, rival the Atlantic. In climate it is unrivaled.

“This is Thanksgiving and we are all duly thankful for past blessings and for the restoration in the near future of the Republic to a condition of peace and prosperity it enjoyed after the reconstruction, half a century ago, in which it was my lot to take a hand.

“The day calls for other duties, so please accept assurance of my most cordial good wishes for the continued prosperity of THE DIAMOND.

CORNELIUS COLE.”

## 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. The meetings of the Council have been changed from the second Monday of each month to the second Wednesday. These meetings are held at the Psi U Club quarters in the Hotel Biltmore, New York, on the same nights as the regular monthly meetings of the New York Club.

3. At the October meeting the J. F. Newman Company, our official jewelers, notified us of a slight advance in price of our regulation badge to \$6.50 which was agreed to by the Council.

4. In accordance with the resolution of the last convention requiring a committee of five to visit the petitioning body at Kansas University the plans of such visit were discussed. Inasmuch as this committee is to be made up of a member of the Council, an alumnus of an eastern chapter and one of a western chapter and also an undergraduate from an eastern and western chapter the time for this visit was temporarily placed for the Easter vacation period in 1921, which will be in ample time before the next convention.

5. An inquiry from a group at Boston College was received at the November meeting, and placed under informal investigation.

6. The Council has decided to return to the printed form for the minutes of the Council meetings which as previously will be distributed to the various chapters and Alumni Clubs.

7. It is hoped that an announcement of the time and place of the next convention can be made at the next regular meeting of the Council on January 12th and later published in the March issue of THE DIAMOND.

8. Among the chapter visits made by members of the Council since the opening of the College year are:

Brother Bridgman, Lambda, Mu, Gamma and Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago at its Founder's Day Banquet.

Brother Naylor: Theta, Psi and Pi.

Brother Corcoran: Delta Delta, Gamma, Beta Beta, Xi, Tau, Lambda, Delta and Beta.

## ALUMNI CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

## DIRECTORY

<i>City</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Address</i>
BUFFALO—	THOMAS F. ROCHESTER,	BUFFALO TRUST CO.
CHICAGO—	BERNARD E. NEWMAN,	159 NO. DEARBORN ST. (Phone Randolph 500)
Lunch every day, Club Rooms, Mezzanine Floor, Auditorium Hotel.		
CLEVELAND—	A. A. HALLOCK,	UPSON-WALTON CO., 1310 WEST 11TH ST. (Phone Main 4720)
MILWAUKEE—	RUDY D. MATTHEWS,	1ST WISCONSIN NATIONAL B'K BLDG. (Phone Broadway 4060)
NEW YORK—	VINCENT ROBERTS,	18TH FLOOR OF HOTEL BILT- MORE.
Lunch every day. Meetings 2nd Wednesdays each month, 8 p. m., Hotel Biltmore (with Transportation Club).		
PHILADELPHIA—	DR. A. D. WHITING,	1523 SPRUCE ST.
PROVIDENCE—	THEODORE F. GREEN,	TURKS HEAD BLDG., (Phone No. 1224)
ST. LOUIS—	BRONSON S. BARROWS,	1008 CHEMICAL BLDG. (Phone Main 3306)
SIoux CITY—	DAN H. BROWN,	SIoux CITY TRIBUNE, 309 PIERCE ST. (Phone 69 Bell)
Lunch 12:30 Thursday, Chamber of Commerce.		
TOLEDO—	DAVID J. ROBISON,	307 SUPERIOR ST. (Phone Main 1367)
Lunch First Mondays 12:00, Chamber of Commerce, 16th Floor, Nicholas Bldg.		
TORONTO, CAN.—	JAS. A. McCAMUS,	24 ADELAIDE ST., EAST TOR- ONTO
Dinner First Monday of Month at Chapter House, 8 Willcocks Street.		
SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—	EDWARD F. CHABOT	THETA THETA '13, 701 LEARY BLDG., SEATTLE

#### A. DIAMOND EDITOR FOR ALUMNI CLUBS

THE DIAMOND is far too young to begin to find fault with any of its "compulsory contributors." However, we feel that we might get a little better co-operation in getting news from the various alumni clubs if the president of each club would appoint one of its members as Associate Editor of THE DIAMOND and make that brother responsible for the club's contribution to each issue.

In answer to a questionnaire sent to the various clubs asking how they thought THE DIAMOND might benefit them, several interesting replies were received. Two clubs wanted us to furnish the names and addresses of Psi U's living in their territory. In other words, they were boosting for a new directory. Two other clubs made the suggestion that THE DIAMOND foster a strong campaign to get every Psi U alumnus to affiliate himself with the Psi U club nearest his residence. One club secretary must have felt in a jovial mood at the time of replying for the suggestion was that, "items one and two above, be given prominent display," items one and two referring to the name of the president and the secretary which were printed at the top of the sheet. THE DIAMOND quite agrees, and when that club has proved by its activity that such recognition should be given, items one and two, displayed in "caps and small caps," which the printer specifies for emphasis, will be the answer to said suggestion.

#### SONG BOOKS—CATALOGUES—PINS

THE DIAMOND has received several inquiries regarding Song books, catalogues and pins, and submits the following information. They may be procured from Brother George S. Coleman, P.O. Box 720, City Hall Station, New York City. The price of the Song Book is \$2.00, the 1917 Catalogue, \$3.00 (price at time of publication \$6.00), and the official badge, \$6.50.

#### WAR RECORD

"Psi Upsilon in the World War" is the title of the volume containing the official record of what Psi U's did in the World War. Only the actual number ordered in advance are being printed, so in order to secure a copy, reservation must be made immediately with the War Record Publishing Co., 50 Union Square, New York City. The price is \$5.00, for the cloth edition, \$9.00 for three-quarter morocco, and \$21.00 for full de luxe binding. In order that this volume be as complete as possible, every Psi U who was in service is requested to send in his war record to the above company as soon as possible.

## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF BUFFALO

*President*, HARVEY D. BLAKESLEE, Upsilon '00

*Vice-President*, JOSIAH W. WILLIS, Phi '73

*Treasurer*, ROGERS N. ARMSTRONG, Tau '17

*Secretary*, THOMAS F. ROCHESTER, Delta Delta '17

**T**HE Psi Upsilon Club of Buffalo cannot boast of unusual activity at the present writing. However, on January 28th the annual dinner will take place, the details of which may be procured from the Secretary.

It is most important that every Psi U in this vicinity make a special effort to attend this function, as it is to be hoped that at this time, the club can be re-organized into a real live active body, capable of rejuvenating the close fraternal bonds of college days.

It is useless to say that there is need of a real live Psi U alumni organization in Buffalo. Situated as we are in close proximity to several active Chapters, one of the most important functions of the Club should be to educate the many boys that leave our midst to enter college each year, as to what Psi U can really mean in their lives. To do this we must have a place where we can gather informally at frequent intervals. This latter problem, as well as other equally important business, will be taken up at the banquet, so it behooves every Buffalo Psi U to be "on the job" on the 28th.

The club is highly in favor of the revival of **THE DIAMOND** and hopes that every Brother who has not subscribed will do so immediately by sending his name and address with a check to the Secretary, care the Buffalo Trust Co.

## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO

AUDITORIUM HOTEL

*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

**J**ANUARY 1st found us in our new quarters at the Auditorium on good old "Boul. Mich." We are pleased with our new surroundings, which we believe will offer us greater possibilities for expansion of our activities—and we are sure our quarters will be more inviting and private than those at the Automobile Club. The location on Michigan Boulevard is a great advantage and we urge all Psi U men visiting Chicago to make this their headquarters.

One hundred and forty Psi U's, representing sixteen chapters, gathered at the University Club in Chicago, Wednesday evening, November 24th, to celebrate Founders' Day. It was the first general meeting of members of the fraternity in Chicago since 1917, and Brother Roderick Macpherson, Omega '16, who handled the arrangements for the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, deserves a lot of credit for recreating a spiritfult and not entirely spirit-less dinner typical of the ante-bellum days.

We were fortunate in having Brother Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, who found it possible to arrange his trip west in behalf of the Amherst Endowment Fund so that he could be present. His remarks were confined to the current problems of the fraternity and to the work of the Executive Council. He touched briefly upon the reasons why Psi Upsilon should not enter the Inter-fraternity Conference, and upon the question of future expansion. The condition of the chapters was reported sound and his enthusiastic account of the Nu chapter at Toronto was readily appreciated by the brothers of the middle west who have kept in close touch with the latest sister chapter.

Sharing the honors with Brother Bridgman, we had Judge Albert S. Ritchie, Rho '76, of Omaha, Nebraska. Whether Brother Ritchie's reputation may be confined to this section of the country, we do not know—but Psi U's in these parts never meet without mentioning his oratorical prowess or retelling some of his stories. And he did not disappoint us that night. We only regret that *THE DIAMOND* does not carry a section devoted to humor—uncensored humor, if you please, for his was well worth passing along.

Brother Ritchie effectively showed what the best traditions of the fraternity meant to us in our daily lives and then, enlarging upon this idea, he demonstrated how all the world troubles of today could be satisfactorily adjusted or even eliminated in the future by a universal application of these same principles of brotherly love. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the same theme with the same remedy for worldly ills was offered by President-Elect Warren G. Harding, in a speech given December 5th at an Elk's Home near Norfolk, Virginia. The financial status of *THE DIAMOND* is not such that we would risk a slander suit by casually mentioning that perhaps some man in Omaha writes speeches for someone else and so we will appease the wrath of that man in Omaha by remarking that probably one man would not be physically capable of writing all the speeches consumed by a nominee and a President-Elect.

Brother Howard L. Willett, Omega '06, was the toastmaster, although he introduced himself as the referee of the battling Dempsey Bridgman—

Kid Carpentier Ritchie oratorical combat. His draw verdict was well received by the ringside fans, and his All-Western football selection, made up entirely of Psi U's, was not any worse than those compiled by the "experts."

The success of the dinner paved the way for other parties to follow and a good attendance for the dancing party was assured.

The dancing party, mentioned above, was a huge success, and only goes to prove that once the ball is started rolling the rest is easy. The party was held in honor of the undergraduates during Christmas vacation and was attended by many couples who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Given at the Opera Club, where all the really smart affairs of the season have been held, and with excellent music and delicious food, this party was a wonderful beginning for what we now feel assured will be a regular annual event. To Brother John W. Banister, Omega '18, chairman of the dance committee, goes all credit for the success of the party.

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## THE PSI Upsilon CLUB OF CLEVELAND

*Honorary President*, WM. L. DEMING, Chi '77

*President*, ARTHUR S. WRIGHT, Theta '82

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

AT the Second Annual Meeting and Founders' Day Banquet held at the University Club on Wednesday, November 24th, there were differences of opinion on the procedure for the coming year. The discussion in the main was upon the advisability of having a membership organization, with dues, etc. The result: Our newly elected President, Prof. Arthur S. Wright, appointed five brothers to investigate and report results at the next meeting.

Very few boys have gone to college from Cleveland and have become Psi U's. Why? Because D. K. E. and other fraternities have live organizations and properly acquaint their chapters of good prospects. Therefore, the Psi U Club must awake, must come out of the ether, so to speak, realize its responsibility and see that Psi U is well represented in Cleveland.

Some Brothers believe that it is premature for a membership organization, that belonging to other clubs, they would not join another, etc. Others believe, that the work can only be done through such an organization, that paying money out they will expect some return, that those outside of the City can be reached who would not support the activity



otherwise, and that with more interest thus produced, the Club will slough off its dull care and come out into the sunshine of activity. It is clear that for the work we must have organization and co-operation. May the result have a timely and beneficial ending.

### *Notes*

Brother Wm. L. Deming, of Salem, Ohio, who was most worthily chosen honorary president in the election of officers, deserves special mention. Always present, enthusiastic, and full of the real Psi U spirit. Some of the younger men would do well to follow his example.

During a long winded discussion by the Secretary, remarking how the Psi U's and Dekes from Yale, at their winter dances, in New York, could tell each other apart by the white and red carnations which they wore in their buttonholes, Bro. Coffin piped up: "They didn't need the carnation."

Don Breckenridge and Jack McCauley were lunching with two stunning young ladies at the Hotel Cleveland the other day. During a lull in the conversation, Don looked up and said to Jack:

"Did you get THE DIAMOND?"

One young lady almost shouted before a reply could be made: "Jack! Who's the lucky girl?"

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

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

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

THE annual Christmas Party was held on Saturday, December 18th, at the University Club. Forty brothers from the Rho, Beta, Iota Phi, Omicron, Omega were present. Brother Morris Fox, Rho '04, was toastmaster.

Brother R. Bourke Corcoran of the Executive Council gave an outline of the conditions of the Chapters and told of the problems that were before the fraternity at large. He related the work of the Council, and made a report on the progress of THE DIAMOND to date.

A general discussion followed, covering the points outlined and resolutions were drawn up to be sent to the Council as the opinions of the Alumni of Wisconsin.

Some very interesting stories concerning "Rushing events of my undergraduate days" were told by brothers of various chapters, which included some glorious competitions with our ancient rivals.

The Brothers decided to hold weekly luncheons at one of the local restaurants and instructed the secretary to make the necessary arrangements and notify the Brothers of the time and place. We will make a further announcement of this together with results of the election of officers for the next year in the March issue of THE DIAMOND.

## 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

NOW that the Club has begun to be accustomed to its new quarters on the 18th floor of the Biltmore Hotel, the place seems more homelike and members are met there in increasing numbers. At the Board of Governors meeting on December 8th, however, the same old question arose that has come up many times in the past: "What can be done to make the Club more attractive to Psi U's?"

The situation in New York may be somewhat different from that prevailing in other cities, but briefly, we have a club of 800 members, occupying very pleasant rooms that are most conveniently situated. Even so, the place is used more for luncheon than at any other time and men who remember the happy evenings of chapter-house life, wonder why more fellows don't come to the Club—in the evening. It may seem strange to raise this question in THE DIAMOND, but as the New York Club sees it, one function of THE DIAMOND is to distribute ideas. Here is a problem that has caused the New Yorkers a lot of thought. They want their Club to be on the very best possible basis. What suggestions can you offer toward that end?

The "club night" comes on the second Wednesday of each month, when there is always sure to be a good crowd present. The next one falls on January 12th.

A suggestion has been made for entertainment on these nights, that may interest other clubs. Fortunately, New York is accessible for many chapters, so it has been proposed that some of these "club nights" (or other special evenings, as circumstances might warrant) be set aside for a particular chapter. If it was to be a Tau, for instance, let a Tau alumnus take charge of the program, drum up all the alumni from his own chapter

and perhaps have a delegation of the undergraduates visit the Club to do some "stunts" and get a closer understanding of what the alumni reaction to Psi Upsilon is. To the writer it seems well worth trying for any effort which will tend to break down the barrier between undergraduate and alumnus is a mighty good thing, because the interests of the fraternity can best be served only when the whole membership is working in one direction.

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Although Vice President Marshall declares that what this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar, Austin M. Poole, who has been treasurer of the New York Club for twenty-five years, is sure that an assistant for him would help a lot. In fact, he thinks the day is coming when he may cease to be treasurer. Such an idea will be a shock to a great many members of the Club, who have regarded him as much of an institution as the Woolworth Building. The point he makes, though, is that for the good of the Club, the work of managing it should be distributed. Whether it is due to war, or prohibition, or a changing attitude among young alumni, no one seems positive, but all the older men agree that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get any of the "youngsters" to do any work around the Club. They have not served effectively on recent committees, and this statement is passed out frankly in the hope that it may rouse enough spunk in some of the younger members to make them ask for a chance to get busy. This statement is not in any sense to be attributed to Brother Poole, but responsibility for it is accepted by the writer, Paul B. Williams.

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James D. Seaver, Psi 1917, was recently married and is living in White Plains.

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Announcement of the marriage of Brother Elon Graham Pratt, Zeta '06, to Mrs. Marabelle Carroll has been received. They will be at home after January fifteenth, 344 West Seventy second Street, New York.

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Clayton B. Weed, Psi 1917, was married on December 18th at Nyack, N. Y., to Miss Helen Leaycroft of Voorhis Point. They will reside in Nyack. Weed is with the advertising firm of Barton, Durstine and Osborn and he still has the best tenor in the Psi U Club of New York.

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H. Manning Carpenter, Delta '94, gave a remarkably interesting talk on the last "club night," December 8th. This was illustrated by pictures which he had taken during his wanderings around southeastern Europe,

and particularly in the little known country of the Balkans. Omitting the nice, pretty pictures which usually are displayed by "travelogists," he showed dozens of views that gave a remarkably vivid impression of how the people actually live. Through them all was apparent a poverty of resources that made their lot in life seem decidedly hard.

Walter F. Jones, Psi '08, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner on December 4th, his bride being Miss Marguerite Martini of Marseilles. Dr. Jones, who was a captain in the United States Medical Corps, was attached to the British forces, serving in England, Italy and France. It was there that he met his wife.

## THE PSI UPSILON OF PHILADELPHIA

*President*, CHESTER NYE FARR, JR., Tau '90

*Vice-President*, F. S. McILHENNY, Tau '95

*Secretary-Treasurer*, A. D. WHITING, M. D., Tau '88

THE Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia was incorporated in 1889 by Samuel C. Perkins, Beta '48, Charles Barclay, Chi '76, Charles S. Dolley, Pi '78, Henry Clark Johnson, Chi '73, and William Drayton, Beta Beta '71. "The purposes for which the Corporation is formed are social enjoyment and literary and intellectual improvement in connection with the College Fraternity Psi Upsilon," according to the Charter, but in reality to hold title to a property in West Philadelphia which was to become the home of the Tau Chapter of Psi U. The Corporation, since its foundation, has been active in caring for the Tau Chapter, as well as looking out for the interests of Psi U in general. It has been the sustaining power back of the Tau, erecting the new Chapter House of the Tau in 1899 and bearing considerable of the burden of maintenance ever since. The title to the property remains in The Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia, the Tau Chapter being the Trustees of their home.

The main social feature of the Corporation has been its Annual Banquet, many of which have been attended by Psi Upsilon's most prominent members. The establishment of a Club has been contemplated for some time, and it is probable that such will be organized in the near future.

## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

*President*, CARL F. G. MEYER, Theta '01  
*Secretary*, BRONSON S. BARROWS, Mu '20

**A**NOTHER Psi U Club came into being when sixteen loyal alumni residing in St. Louis and thereabouts, met for lunch at the Hotel Jefferson on December tenth and drew up the plans for a permanent Psi U Club of St. Louis. Brother Carl F. G. Meyers, Theta '01, was elected president and Brother Bronson S. Barrows, Mu '20, elected secretary.

It was decided to hold a smoker some time in January, details of which will be announced later, for the purpose of deciding on some of the important questions, as to quarters, membership campaign and other equally weighty matters and it is hoped that a much larger number of alumni will be in attendance at this meeting.

There are approximately sixty Psi U's living in St. Louis and in order to get the fullest co-operation it will be necessary for every man to do his share. There is much to be done, for from a city of this size many youths depart for college each year and one of the chief functions of the club should be to try and give a majority of them some education as to what Psi U stands for.

The following men attended the lunch at the Hotel Jefferson:

Henry A. Weil, Sigma '09, Tully O. Buckner, Delta Delta '18, Elmore Bostwick, Beta '16, Alden Kimball, Lambda '16, Ralph Whitlaw, Gamma '02, Fred C. Bonsack, Gamma '16, A. J. Jones, Gamma '07, Luther E. Smith, Gamma '94, F. J. McDevitt, Eta '04, Lewis S. Haslam, Beta '90, Theodore F. Fowler, Xi '14, Prescott S. Bush, Beta '17, Sam C. Vail, Rho '16, Augustus L. Abbott, Sigma '80, Carl F. G. Meyers, Theta '01, Bronson S. Barrows, Mu '20.

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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

**J**ANUARY 1st is upon us with the necessity of making a few good resolutions in regard to what we are going to do or undo during the coming year. Urged on by this spirit the Psi U Club of Sioux City has already made its New Year's resolution and is going to carry it through with the co-operation of the various chapters and the aid of the alumni living in Iowa.

There should be an Iowa Association of Psi Upsilon and the Sioux City Club is going to attempt to perfect such an organization. Of dues, there will be none, for the Club will stand all the expense incidental to the formation of a state association. The one fundamental requirement for membership will be a promise to give the High School graduates of the immediate neighborhood a critical onceover, pick out the live Psi U prospects, tell them something of the fraternity situation in general and send in all the available data concerning them to the Psi U Chapter of the institution where they plan to pursue the elusive goddess of learning.

The Sioux City Club will write to each Chapter asking for a list of its alumni and undergraduates living in Iowa, and when this is finally assembled will send a catalogue of the Iowa brothers to every Psi U in the state.

Shortly before the end of the High School year the entire membership of the Iowa Association will receive a letter reminding them that the good prospects should be lined up for college and that it is time for the old time rushing light to sparkle once more in every Psi U's eyes. This will be followed up by a second communication shortly before the opening of college calling for a final drive to get the latest dope on good men to the various chapters. This letter will contain a list of the chapters with the address of each, together with a blank form to be filled out with available information on the prospective freshmen.

Many times an alumnus will hesitate to write about a man because he is a trifle hazy whether the Rho or Xi is at Madison, Wisconsin, and because he is doubtful about the arrival of a letter sent to Psi U Chapter at University of Wisconsin with no street address.

Xmas time the Club threw some mean party at the Hotel Martin. For pep and good times during said affair Sioux City is willing to challenge the world. Just what happened during the festivities is a dark secret, but odd bits of gossip are floating around in connection with the banquet.

Brother Allison Johnson, late Pride of the Zeta, claimed to have a pleasant surprise for the celebration. He would not tell a soul what it was, but we do know that he nearly blew up the family residence when he failed to mix the brew properly.

Brother Herman Brown, Gamma '19, is giving practical demonstrations in salesmanship to the local public. Also doubles as the He-Vamp of Sioux City.

Brother "Ted" Hicks, Jr., Omega '19, wants to know how soon E. L. Hicks, 3rd, can be pledged.

Brother "Junior" Johnson, Zeta '18, claims his young daughter will have his fatal powers of fascination.

Brother George Call, Omega '21, is going to buy a new Marmon. Get clubby, George.

"Bill" Ingraham has been pledged by the Rho and "Cy" Foster by the Omega. Couple more members in sight for the Club.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF TOLEDO

*President, ISAAC KINSEY, JR., Phi '16*  
*Treasurer, HAROLD S. REYNOLDS, Phi '06*  
*Secretary, DAVID ROBISON, Delta Delta '14*

PROBABLY most of you have heard something about Toledo but perhaps you haven't heard that we have a real Psi Upsilon organization boasting of some fifty members. The Club started in 1916, but about all it accomplished that year was a good party for the active chapter at Michigan. From then on we drifted. Brother Reynolds jealously guarding the nine dollars and sixty-five cents remaining in the treasury, until a few months ago we had a dinner and decided to hold monthly luncheons. These are held the first Monday in each month at the Chamber of Commerce, Nicholas Bldg., and we cordially invite any visiting brothers to join us at that time.

We like THE DIAMOND. Its value to an organization such as ours was so apparent that we decided to secure subscriptions from every member, which we are forwarding with this announcement. We know there must be other Psi U's in our territory unknown to us and through THE DIAMOND we expect to locate them.

As to the future, the Club hopes to assist the active Chapters in securing the best men in our territory for the Psi U rolls. We have a committee whose duty it is to look up and investigate all men entering colleges from Toledo and where it is possible, the Club as a body will recommend such men as are deemed worthy. We believe this method will be of greater assistance and will have more weight with the active Chapters than individual recommendations.

### *Notes*

Brother Geo. Greenhalgh has recently been appointed with unanimous approval of the whole city to direct the Safety Department. The crooks are leaving on every train. Brothers, you can bring your watch and best girl on your next visit and feel perfectly safe!

Don't try to rob the First National Bank for Brother Reynolds packs an awful wallop. One Mexican now resides in Atlanta still nursing wounds from Brother Reynolds' fist.

The Three Baumgardners (not a vaudeville skit) will be pleased to handle your next order for socks, celluloid collars and jazz bows.

Personally, we are very glad the William's Chapter was admitted to the fold. Brothers Dave Robinson and Dick Hodge, charter members of Delta Delta, are extremely live wires in our locality.

## In Memoriam

STEPHEN STRONG GREGORY—RHO '70

In the death of Stephen S. Gregory, Rho '70, on October 25, 1920, Psi Upsilon lost a loyal brother and this country one of her best citizens. Mr. Gregory was born Nov. 16, 1849, at Unadilla, N. Y., and moved west in 1858 with his parents. He was educated at the University of Wisconsin, of which his father was a regent, receiving three degrees from that institution—A.B. 1870, L.L.B. 1871 and A.M. 1874. At one time Bro. Gregory served as president of the alumni of his Alma Mater.

His career at the bar brought him national prominence. He began practice of the law in Madison, but moved to Chicago in 1874. At the time of his death he was senior partner of the firm of Gregory & McNab. Brother Gregory was special counsel for the City of Chicago in the famous Lake Front case which is said to have involved greater value than any other case ever tried. He successfully defended the constitutionality of the law creating the Sanitary District of Chicago. He was once president of the American Bar Association, was a close friend of former President Grover Cleveland and one of the most eminent lawyers in Chicago. At the time of his death he was editor in chief of the Journal of the American Bar Association.

Brother Gregory is survived by his wife and three children, Charlotte C., Tappan, Beta '10, and Stephen S. Gregory Jr., Beta '11, Rho '13, to whom the fraternity extends its deepest sympathy.



## ELIJAH P. HARRIS—Gamma '55

Elijah Paddock Harris, emeritus professor of chemistry at Amherst College, died December 10, 1920, at Warsaw, N. Y. He was born at Leroy, N. Y., in 1832, and was graduated from Amherst in 1855. After studying abroad he taught at Beloit College and in 1868 became professor of Chemistry at Amherst. He retired in 1907 and became emeritus professor on the Carnegie Foundation. He received the degree of LL.D. from Victoria College in 1890. His "Qualitative Analysis" went through ten editions.

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HAROLD L. GILLIES—Gamma '16

Brother Gillies was mortally wounded in the Wall Street explosion in September and died the following day.

Harold Lusk Gillies was born in Nyack, N. Y., on March 16, 1893. He attended the public schools there and entered Blair Academy in New Jersey in the fall of 1911. Finishing in 1912 he entered Amherst the same year and was graduated with the class of 1916. He was married to Miss Marion Rawson on April 4, 1917. A son, John Douglas, was born to them on July 3, 1918.

After a short experience first in New York and later in Chicago in the bond business, he returned to New York and became associated with George H. Burr & Co., through Frederick S. Bale, '06, who is a member of that firm. In a short time he was made manager of their Hartford office, and a year ago he was promoted to the position of the firm's representative in their relations with many of the principal New York banks.

The place he had made for himself is indicated by the remark of a well-known New York bank official, "I have rarely known a man, with such comparatively slight experience in New York, who was so highly regarded."

# CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

## THETA — UNION COLLEGE

THE first issue of THE DIAMOND came across with a bang! We think that this jewel of ours runs into carats beyond the dreams of the most ardent connoisseur of precious gems. It has been taken out of its box, where it has been hiding for so many years, has been polished and re-set, once more to sparkle in the sun of our approval.

The November number told Psi U men about Theta yesterday. Now we shall relate the story of Theta today, a story of which we are justly proud. Psi U's at Union today are the managers of Basketball, Baseball and Tennis; and captains of Football and Tennis. We have a man on the Terrace Council (one of the most enviable positions in college); we have two men on the varsity football team; and four men, including the captain, on the crack freshman team.

Speaking of football, which started poorly but ended gloriously, Theta undergraduates and certain alumni wish to congratulate the Psi brothers upon the splendid support which they gave their team in the Union game. We admire their spirit and gameness; and may add that many a Christmas present will be received this year from Theta men which might have gone ungiven but for the Psi's faith in her gridiron warriors. May they forever thus continue to scatter Yuletide joy!

The Theta this year cannot truly be called a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, yet everybody is maintaining his work at a good average standard. The chapter promises to remain intact, with everyone coming across with his

head above water. However, should some good legacy slip, and father learn that a Kappa Beta Phi key rests hidden in his vest pocket, let father remember the day when Theta Nu Epsilon flourished at Union, blessed by the students and cursed by the faculty.

Theta alumni have recently taken steps to encourage Union men to court Calliope and Melpomene. William Morris Gilbert, Jr. '17, son of William Morris Gilbert, '83, and Harold Lewis Cook, '18, who themselves have attained some eminence in "the language of the emotions rhythmically expressed," have offered an annual prize to the Union student offering the best poem. Gilbert is well known to all Theta men, having recently distinguished himself in Armenia by safely removing fifteen hundred women and children from an Armenian village under bombardment by the Turks. Cook is now taking graduate work at Cambridge.

Of interest to the host of friends whom "Steve" Story, '14, has made through his continued activity in college affairs, is the acquisition of a third member of his family. The newcomer can never be a Psi U, but "Steve" says he doesn't care—she is some girl.

"Brothers, the Day is Ended." We'll talk things over with you in the next DIAMOND.

MARSHALL HAWKES,

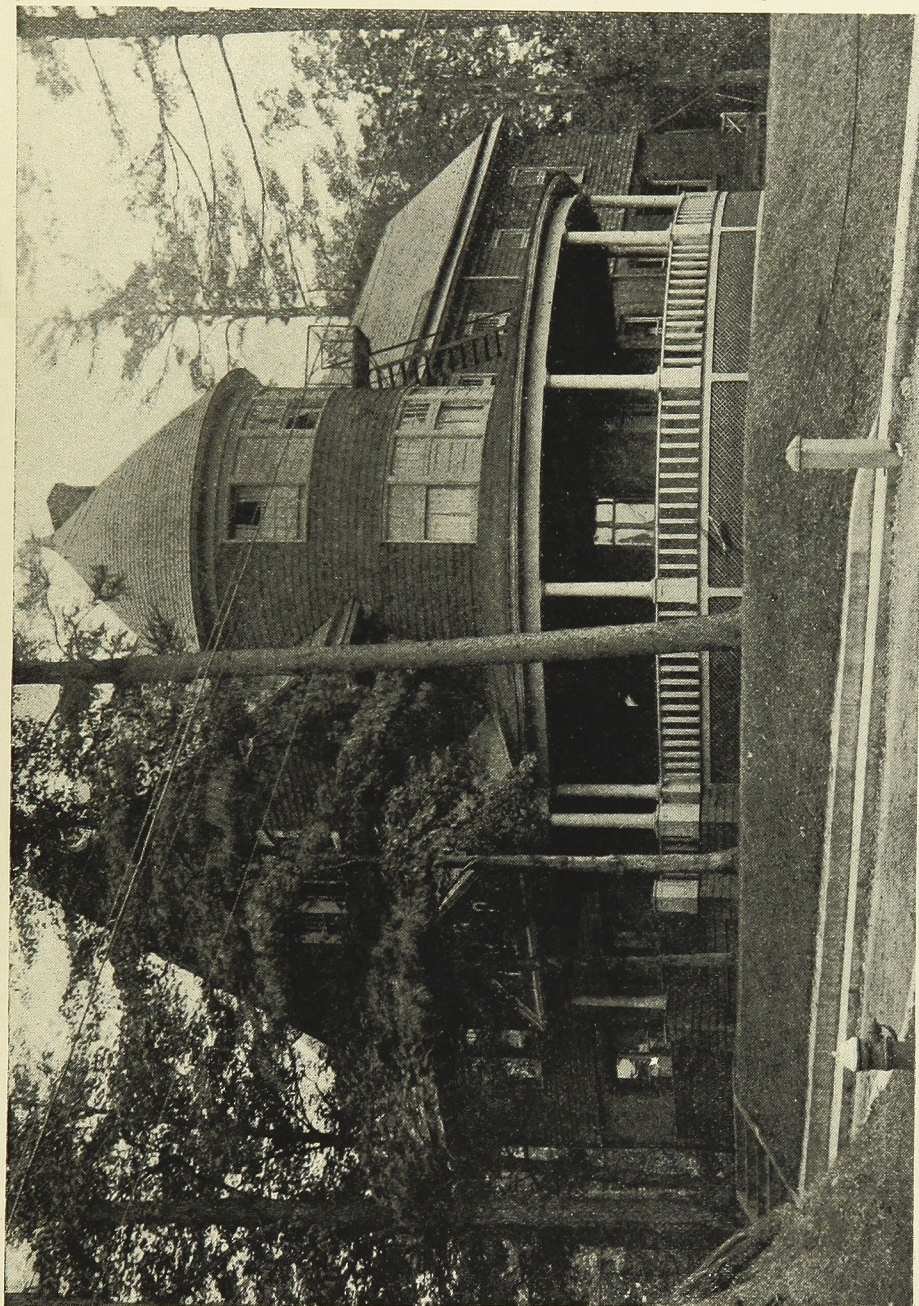
*Associate Editor*

## DELTA — NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

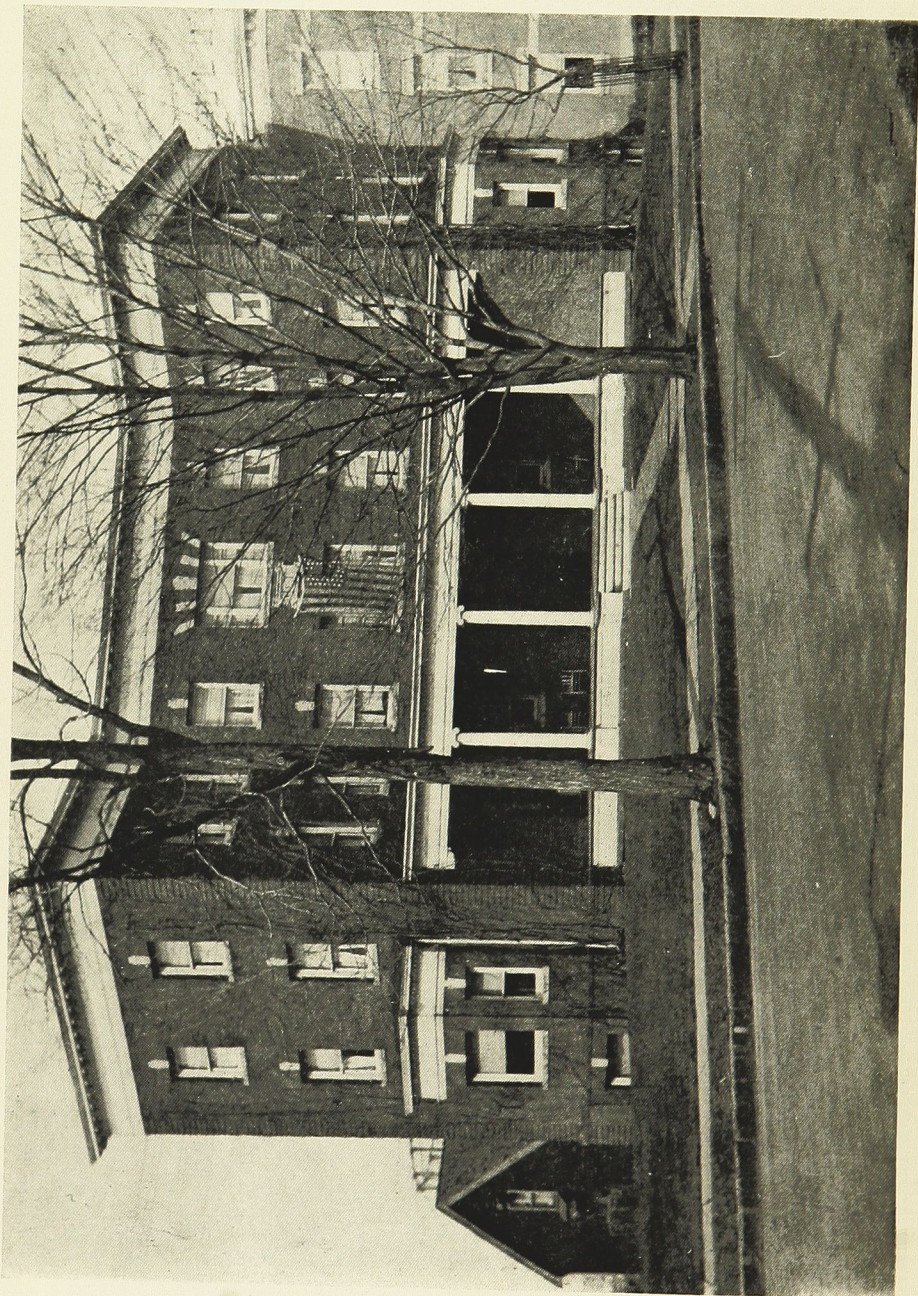
SINCE the first number of THE DIAMOND appeared, the Delta has taken unto herself seven more to carry forward the standard of Garnet and Gold. On the evening of Monday, November 22nd, we held

the Eighty-fourth Annual Initiation of the Delta.

Brother H. M. V. Connelly, '04, presided, and called on Brother Charles A. Bill, '92, who responded at length to the toast of



HOME OF THE THETA



HOME OF THE DELTA

"Our Motto." Brother Isaac F. Russell, '75, was there with his usual witty remarks, and no mean stint of good advice to the new disciples of the Owl.

Brother "Bill" Draper, '16, made his debut as a speaker at Delta functions, and from all indications, his career will be a long and happy one, if he consents to continue to serve in that capacity. Brother Muller, '23, made the customary "few well-chosen remarks" for the initiates.

Winding up the speech-making, Brother James Abbott, '83, turned us once more to serious thoughts in his talk on "The Fraternity's Future" and Brother C. L. Bristol, '83, who is the only Psi U on the Heights Faculty, finished the evening. As is usual at Delta affairs, "a good time was had by all"—including the initiates.

Following are the names of the new brothers:

Arthur C. Muller, '23. . . . . Jersey City, N.J.  
Edward D. Pardington, '23. . . . . Nyack, N. Y.  
Ralph E. Bach, '24. . . . . East Orange, N. J.  
Sheldon A. Birdsall, '24. . . . . Margaretville, N. Y.  
Howard H. Briggs, '24. . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Rudolph C. Knipe, '24. . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.  
George A. Smyth, '24. . . . . New York City, N. Y.

On the campus, the Delta is as busy as

ever. We are glad to be able to announce that N. Y. U.'s football team for the season of 1921 will be captained by Brother James T. Ferguson, '22, whose loyal and consistent work during the past three years has been thus recognized.

Brother Val Bohn, '22, will manage the team for the same season, with Brother Shorty Riddel, '23, as Assistant Manager, succeeding to the managership the following year.

Eight men of the Chapter were on the Squad at various times during the season, and three played regularly—"Fergie" at quarter, "Jack" Adams at end, and "Ducky" Edgar at tackle.

In closing, the Delta's Master of the Rolls wishes to make a special appeal to those brothers who have changed their places of residence lately and have not notified the Chapter, to send us the new addresses, and help us to keep our files up to date. We find too many letters coming back marked "unknown." The Delta has always prided herself on keeping in touch with her Alumni, and we do not want to let the system lapse.

WALTER A. TOPPING,  
*Associate Editor*

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## BETA — YALE UNIVERSITY

**F**OOTBALL, of course, held the undivided attention of the undergraduate body all fall. The Beta has been well represented in this department with Brothers French, Sturm and Quail on the University Team; and Brothers Calhoun and Dutton on the squad. On November 20th, the day of the Harvard game, a buffet luncheon was served at the Beta, which was well attended by graduates and undergraduates and their friends. A guest of more than passing interest was Captain Bartlett, the Arctic explorer, who accompanied the late Admiral Peary on many of his expeditions to Polar regions. The luncheon was well attended—over two hundred being served.

The Fall Campaign came to a fitting and successful close on November 30th. On that night twenty sophomores were taken in.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet which was especially noteworthy for the many and representative Alumni present. It had been hoped that Brother William Howard Taft would be present, but the Beta's most distinguished alumnus was unable to attend. Brother Frederick S. Jones, dean of the college, was present at the initiation but could not remain to speak at the banquet. Brother Hume, one of the leaders in the Yale-in-China movement, told of his work there and commended the fine work of several recent Beta graduates, including Brothers Vorys, 1918; and Gray, 1920, who are teaching at Yali, as the institution is called. A delegation of six came down from the Xi Chapter and entered into the evening's festivities, enjoying themselves we trust. The neophytes were welcomed by

Brother Brewster, 1921, who took occasion to congratulate them in behalf of the Beta. The new members are: William D. Banks of New York City; Otis Buckingham of Pasadena, California; Percival Carter of Williams-town, Massachusetts; Francis B. Comstock of New Haven, Connecticut; Phillip H. Cruikshank of Decatur, Illinois; Edwin H. Cummings, Jr., of Attleboro, Massachusetts; Henri L. J. de Sibour of Washington, D. C.; Charles M. Dole of Andover, Massachusetts; Thomas W. Durant of New York City; Robert B. Fiske of Detroit, Michigan; Maxwell E. Foster of Boston, Massachusetts; Daniel J. Kelly of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Duer McLanahan of Washington, D. C.; Frederic S. Shaffer of Cincinnati, Ohio; Winfield Shiras of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; William D. Stevens of New York City; Charles P. Stone, Jr. of Washington, D. C.; Daniel S. Tuttle of St. Louis, Missouri; Oliver M. Whipple of New Haven, Connecticut; and Walter A. Woodruff of Mt. Carmel, Connecticut.

At a recent meeting in New York of men representing colleges which will make up the new intercollegiate hockey league, Brother C. L. Parsons, manager of the Yale team, was chosen chairman. It is expected that Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale will compose the league. Brother Parsons has called out the candidates for the Yale team, and is himself busied arranging the various league games.

The Beta takes this opportunity of congratulating two of its senior members whose engagements have recently been announced. Brother Cowles is to marry Miss Margaret Krech of New York City, while Brother Totten Heffelfinger is engaged to Miss Mildred Kidder of Terre Haute, Indiana.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. Field, 1911, coached the half backs on this fall's University Team.

R. Kilpatrick, 1911, coached the ends on this fall's University Team.

P. Bush, 1917, has recently become engaged to Miss Dorothy Walker of New York City.

S. Clement, 1917, has recently become a father of a son, S. Clement, Jr.

D. Barney, 1917, was married to Miss Gertrude Wells on October 16th, and they sailed for Europe in December.

A. Ames, 1918, is with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York City.

J. Kahle, 1919, has taken a position with a Pittsburgh firm.

H. M. Baldrige, 1918, is working in a law office in Omaha.

Peavey Heffelfinger, 1920, is working for a grain concern at Port Arthur, Canada. He is to be married on January 1st at Houston, Texas, to Miss Elizabeth Bradley of that city.

J. McHenry, 1920, has returned from Europe and is working in Baltimore.

D. S. Ingalls, 1920, is attending Harvard Law School. Brother Ingalls was the only American Navel ace during the Great War.

D. Winter, 1920, is working for the Sinclair Oil Co. in Chicago.

A. C. Schermerhorn, 1920, is working for the Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

M. Patterson and H. P. Davison, Jr., 1920, are attending Christ College of Cambridge University.

B. L. Lawrence, 1920, is at Oxford.

C. Platt, 1920, is attending Columbia Law School.

ROBERT T. STEVENS,  
*Associate Editor*

## SIGMA — BROWN UNIVERSITY

WHEN the last issue of THE DIAMOND went to press it was too early to give any exact information regarding the participation of the brothers in college activities this fall. Stuart Forstall, '21, a member of the Varsity Track Team, has recently been elected Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Granville B. Affleck, '21, is now Business Manager of the Sock and Buskin, the Brown Dramatic Society. Lloyd C. Ely has transferred to Yale University. J. W. Fawcett, '22, who was elected Assistant Manager of the Track Team, is also a member of Pi Kappa, the Junior honorary society. W. C.

Forstall, '22, besides being an associate editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, is the best quarter miler in college and the most promising member for next year's captaincy. He is also a member of Pi Kappa. A. Blair Moody, '22, a halfback on the Varsity Football Team, has been awarded his letter in that sport, and now has the honor of being the only three letter man in Brown since 1910. R. H. Morrissey, '22, has been made Circulation Manager of the *Brown Jug*, the humorous monthly publication of the University. S. R. Ryno, '22, is a member of the Varsity Tennis Team. G. Heber Webb, '22, is Business Manager of the *Brown Handbook* and captain of the Golf Team. R. B. Coons, '23, is an associate editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and is now competing for a Varsity athletic managership. W. M. Cushman, '23, has recently been elected a member of the Senior-Sophomore Ball Committee and he is also competing for the managership of the Musical Clubs and the *Brown Jug*. J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23, is a member of the Varsity Track and Tennis Teams. E. P. Morse, '23, is competing for a Varsity athletic managership.

To supplement the work of re-decorating the house the old furniture has been practically replaced by new, which will give a much better appearance and help considerably during rushing season. The plans mentioned in the last publication of *THE DIAMOND* are rapidly approaching completion, and work on the banquet hall is expected to begin within a short time.

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## GAMMA — AMHERST COLLEGE

**T**HE passing of 1920 marks the closing of a period of unusual excitement at the Gamma—a fact which is due in a large part to the interest which the undergraduate body as a whole is taking in the coming Centennial Celebration next June. Moreover, Amherst's successful football season, combined with the general prosperity of the Fraternity this fall has added to the more constant aspect of life at the Gamma.

Rushing commenced on the twentieth of September and lasted three short but enervating days before the conclusion of which the rushing committee had pledged fourteen of the best men out of Amherst's

All attention is now being centered upon rushing season which opens Wednesday, December 1. According to the agreement passed by the Inter-fraternity Governing Board there has been a closed period up to this time and the rushing season lasts for ten days and then the Freshmen may be pledged any time until December 17. No pledging can take place thereafter until the opening of the second semester. The Freshman class has many promising men and they have been looked over as closely as possible by the active brothers. A list of about fifty men has been compiled and this furnishes a basis upon which to begin work. There are four legacies in the Freshman class, each of whom has already made a good start in college. The alumni have rendered valuable assistance in recommending certain Freshmen of their acquaintance, and the local alumni will undoubtedly help materially in the actual rushing for the new delegation. The annual initiation and banquet will not be held until late in February, since the university authorities prohibit it until after the mid-year examinations.

If any active brothers or alumni know of any promising candidates for Psi U who are now Freshmen at Brown, Jack Fawcett would be glad to hear from them. In the next issue of *THE DIAMOND* we hope to be able to congratulate ourselves upon having pledged the best delegation on the Hill.

ROBERT B COONS,  
*Associate Editor*

entering class of one hundred seventy men. The nine weeks of pre-initiation season that followed, proved, among other things, diverting to the brothers and both novel and instructive to the initiates. The annual initiations were held on the 19th of November when eleven new, though at least four familiar, names were added to the rolls of the Gamma. Three of the pledges were temporarily held up because of scholastic ineligibility. Those initiated were Edwin B. Bridgman of Shirley, Mass.; George W. Carmany of Atlantic City, N. J.; Rodger L. Dann of New Haven, Conn.; Lowell L. Hall of Denver, Ohio; Joseph R. Kingman,

Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard H. Lambertson of Franklin, Pa.; Lyall Merrill of Summit, N. J.; Charles E. Nail of Mansfield, O.; George C. Sanders of Dorchester, Mass.; Philip L. Sayles of Norwich, Conn.; and George L. Titus of Brooklyn, N. Y. The initiations were attended by about one hundred twenty-five alumni and visiting brothers. One of the most significant things which took place at the banquet which followed the formal ceremonies was the burning of the twelve thousand dollar mortgage on the House.

The Gamma was well represented on the football team this year. Four brothers, F. R. Clark, '22, R. G. Johnson, '23, J. A. Spear, '23, and J. B. Williams, '23, played in the memorable Amherst-Williams game in which Amherst succeeded in defeating her "dearest foe."

The Chapter held its fall house party on November 13th. Nor was the delightful informality which has characterized similar affairs of the past wanting. While on the subject of parties, we might add that brother J. S. Stone, as a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, played a prominent part in making that affair a success, overcoming what by some was thought to be an insurmountable difficulty.

The Gamma has taken an active part in athletics this fall. Besides those mentioned in the previous issue, we would add J. H. Elwell, '19 and Cyril D. Arnold, '20, who, representing the Gamma in tennis, won the Inter-fraternity Tennis Tournament. J. R. Kingman, '24, C. S. Sanders, '24, F. B. Sargent, '23, and R. A. Schleicher, '21, ran on the Gammy cross country team and tied the Delta Tau Delta team in the race for the Whitcomb Trophy. J. R. Kingman, captain of the Andover track team last year, and F. B. Sargent succeeded in getting first and second places, respectively, in the race. W. W. Fenner, '23 and S. A. Jones, '22, represented the Gamma on Amherst's

newly recognized soccer team. Though the basket ball team has not been definitely chosen yet, brothers Johnson, Kilby, Lambertson, MacCormick, Nail and Williams are bringing the Gamma to the fore in the daily practices. J. R. Kingman has been elected freshman track director. In the literary field, D. B. MacCormick has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the Junior Class Book, the 1922 "Olio."

On November twelfth about twenty-two Xi brothers on their way to Williamstown stopped at Amherst for the Night. As the Gamma's housing facilities are exceedingly elastic, we only regret that more of our sister chapters are not sufficiently near and that curriculum restrictions are not so planned that social relations between the chapters might be chapter as well as individual affairs. However, we hope that when Williams plays Wesleyan next year, the Delta Delta Delta will not hesitate to stop off at the Gamma.

It would be impossible to conclude this article without mentioning the part our alumni brothers have and still are taking in connection with Amherst's Centennial Celebration. Brother Eugene S. Wilson, '02, is vice-president of the executive committee that succeeded in raising three million dollars in one hundred hours. William C. Breed, '93, represents the Trustees, Frederick S. Allis, '93 and Ernest M. Whitcomb, '04, the alumni, and William J. Newlin, '93 the Faculty interests on the Centennial Celebration Committee. Brother Bridgman, '66, made a special journey to Minnesota in order to address the Amherst alumni of the Twin Cities on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. These and every other Amherst Psi U are giving their time and money that of the Amherst of the future may maintain the exalted position it has occupied in the past.

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

## ZETA — DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

**H**EARTIEST congratulations to the Board of Editors of *THE DIAMOND*! Everyone with whom we have been in con-

tact was delighted with the first issue and has urged us to express their appreciation of the efforts of those who made it possible.



A few days ago the Dartmouth football team on which there were three brothers returned from a quick trip to Seattle, Washington, where the University of Washington went down to defeat by the score of 28 to 7. The brothers who made the trip brought back enthusiastic reports of the hospitality of the Theta Theta. On the way out several of our alumni, including Bros. G. M. Lewis, 1897, of Manhattan, Montana, and A. S. Warden, 1920, of Great Falls, Montana, boarded the train and went with the team to Seattle. When the train pulled into the station at Seattle, a delegation of fifteen Theta Theta brothers met our brothers, and extended a warm invitation to them to visit the chapter house at any time. Directly after the game a supper in honor of the Dartmouth men was held at the house. While the team was in the city, John Bonter, aged about five, and Zeta 1937, and named, by the way, for David John Main, one of the strongest links in the Zeta chain, brought his father Max, Zeta 1909, to the headquarters and led a Wah-hoo-wah for Dartmouth.

Back here in the woods things have been moving along very quietly. The interfraternity council decided upon a second semester rushing season and the brothers here have been busy preparing for it. Psi U alumni from all over the country have written us about available freshmen and nearly all of them have been looked up in preparation for the rushing season later. At some later date, the chapter will send out acknowledgments to those who have helped us.

Dartmouth College has seen in these last two years a boom in spirit and in numbers which has never been equalled in another college. So many men have applied for admission for the freshman class next year that the lists have had to be closed already. More than twice as many as can comfortably be accommodated in the town have applied for admission. Large numbers of men in other colleges have signified their desire to transfer to Dartmouth and it is indeed a problem as to how to handle the situation. President Hopkins has announced that the Board of Trustees has decided upon a policy of gradual enlargement, as the physical

capacity of the college permits, to an unlimited degree. The Trustees feel that it is the duty of every institution of learning to welcome everyone who is qualified for admittance so long as the quality of those things which the institution offers is not impaired. Tentative plans have been drawn up calling for new buildings and other new equipment. At the beginning of this year Topliff Hall, situated in front of the old Hallgarten Hall, was opened for the first time. Ground has been broken for a new Chemical Laboratory on College Street a short distance above the Chapel. The Spaulding Swimming Pool which will constitute the south east corner of the gymnasium is almost completed and Dartmouth is making plans for a swimming team during the coming winter. The plans for enlargement call for the development of a group of new buildings down Tuck Drive toward the Connecticut River. At the bottom of the hill the main gate to the college grounds will be placed and a new residence for the college president will be built there. It is safe to say that when some of our alumni come back after another college generation they will hardly recognize the campus.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

The Associate Editor hoped that as a result of the first issue of *THE DIAMOND*, the Zeta alumni would respond to the Alumni column in our communication with notes concerning themselves or other alumni. However, during the past two months not one contribution has been received from an alumnus, and it only through the scattered contacts which the members of the active chapter make with the Psi U alumni that any alumni notes are available. May this not serve as a cry for help for "dope" about yourselves?

Bro. David J. Main, 1901, was on hand for the Cornell and Pennsylvania football games, coming all the way from Denver, Colorado.

Bro. Stan Fitts, 1919, and Bro. Thayer Kingsbury, 1919, are in the real estate business together in Boston.

Bro. M. A. Dewey, 1920, reports that he is trying to bank in an undiscovered town near Peoria, Illinois.

Bros. N. B. Richardson and Red-eye Ives, both 1920, have migrated to Chicago in business. The brothers who went through Chicago on the western football trip tell us that Ives still carries around his little

folding glass so that he never can miss any when it is being passed around.

WILLIAM H. BARBER,  
*Associate Editor*

## LAMBDA — COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE advent of THE DIAMOND, so nobly "branded with Psi Upsilon," to misquote a fragment of one of our most inspiring songs, inspiring, at least, to our young benedicts, was a great event at the hall of the Lambda. When the postman delivered a large and rather suspicious-looking package at our door it was regarded with a mingled feeling of precaution and curiosity. What did it contain? A bomb, a founding, or merely the new shoes of Brother Robinson? A bomb-plot it was not, but a bull-plot!

As soon as it was learned THE DIAMOND had arrived, eager brothers cast aside their "La Vie Parisienne"; the "Police Gazette" suffered from the competition; "Snappy Stories" became abandoned property; the "Atlantic Monthly" and "North American Review" were irreverently deserted by the more scholarly and sedate brethren.

But forsaking all sophomoric comment and bovine allusions we wish to thank as well as compliment the Chicago brothers for their devotion to this worthy cause and repeat our desire to aid in every way possible. We know the sister chapters accord in our sentiments. THE DIAMOND fulfills a long-felt need and we predict for it growing influence and power under the guidance of those who advocated and long supported the project.

And now to chronicle other historic events of our chapter during the last two months:

After concluding a rushing season extremely successful in no trite sense the Lambda held its annual initiation the evening of November 22nd, the preceding week having been replete with the usual horrors which confront ambitious neophytes. The usual impressiveness of the occasion was increased by the presentation to the Chapter on behalf of the Executive Council of the Resolution adopted by it on the occasion of

the death of Brother Francis Sedgwick Bangs, '78, Member of the Executive Council, and a Trustee of Columbia University. Brother Arthur Lucian Walker, '83, had charge of the ceremonies and introduced Brother Herbert Lawrence Bridgman, Gamma '66, who made the presentation. Brother Bridgman spoke in a most touching manner of the loss suffered by the entire fraternity through the death of Brother Bangs. After presenting the memorial he went on to state that he had a picture of Brother Bangs which was one of his prized possessions, but that he felt he wished it to be in a place where it would ever be esteemed and honored, and therefore desired to present it to the Chapter as a personal gift. Together with the memorial it has been hung in our living room where it will serve as a constant reminder of the Chapter's most loyal supporter and devoted brother. Among the prominent alumni present to do honor to the memory of Brother Bangs was Brother Nicholas Murray Butler, '82, who spoke at length of the fine traits and noble qualities exhibited by Brother Bangs throughout his life. It seemed most fitting that he should be able to speak of him not only with the regard and admiration of a fellow brother in Psi U, but also as President of the University for which Brother Bangs worked with unflinching zeal and which was ever among the first interests of his busy life.

Following this solemn ceremony of the evening, speeches were made by representatives of the various chapters present, and also by Brother Charles Wilson Crawford, 24, on behalf of the initiates. A buffet supper was served, and the brothers reminisced and sang until the early hours of the morning.

The initiates included:

Charles Allen, Marion, Ohio; Gerald

Brophy, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Crawford, Kansas City, Mo.; Philip Coffin, East Orange, N. J.; Harold Helliwell, New York City; Lewis Pett, Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles Neale, New York City; Lawrence Sexton, Utica, N. Y.; William Caverly, Larchmont, N. Y.

David Garland, who was also to have been initiated, unfortunately suffered an injury to his leg which prevented his being present. He will be initiated at a special ceremony later in the year.

As to campus activities Lambda's achievements during the fall have been noteworthy and our prospects for the future are most encouraging. Brother "Dutch" Hahn has been elected Varsity Crew manager, and Brother "Jerry" Detmer assistant-manager of Track. As to Football we had excellent representation on the squad in Brothers "Jack" Thornton, "Bunk" Harris, "Andy" Anderson, "Bob" Lovell, and "Norm" Willett. Brother Harris of the Pi, now affiliated with the Lambda, was the mainstay of the Columbia eleven at quarterback, due to his good judgment and remarkable ability at forward passing. The jinx of unfortunate injuries still seemed to follow Brother Thornton, star punter, again this season; he was kept out of several games because of a game leg and an infected arm. Brothers "Charlie" Neale and "Lew" Pett were Lambda's quota to the freshman squad, "Charlie" holding down the pivot position and "Lew" the berth of substitute wing man.

As regards prospects, hockey, a revived sport at Columbia, is claiming the time and efforts of Brothers Anderson and Curnow, both of whom are good skaters and have an excellent chance for the Varsity. Brother "Jim" Pickering, and Brother "Norm" Willett, a freshman crewster of last year, are pulling at the machines in winter gym practice and by spring we expect to see both helping shove the Varsity shell. Brother "Jack" DuBois, sweet tickler of the second mandolin in the Mandolin Club, desiring to show his versatility has taken to the water and is developing rapidly as a water polo artist.

Brother Orrin Hallock is still performing

with the high collar and stiff shirt squad, and Brother Allen, the budding Caruso of the '24 delegation, is dividing the honors with him. Our other freshmen are spending their time and talents in laudable pursuits. Brother "Bill" Caverly is our frosh merman, and seems peculiarly adapted to water. In the field of wit and humor Brother "Charlie" Crawford is lending his time and talents to the propagation of the prosperity of our comic monthly, "Jester," in the capacity of candidate for assistant business manager. The list could be continued indefinitely, but lack of space prevents us from further vaunting our achievements.

In our next letter we expect to say less of ourselves and more about our alumni and fraternity policy. For the present we shall content ourselves with announcing a few deserters from the bachelor state, and adding a word concerning our distinguished Brother Keppel.

Brother William H. Selden, '17, was married to Miss Thacker May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown of this city, on December 2. They will make Iron River, Mich., their home, where "Bill" practices the vocation of a mining engineer.

Brother Charles S. Bartow, '16, was married last September to Miss Madge Leshner of this city, the ceremony being performed in St. Thomas Church. Englewood, N. J., is the place of their present abode.

On the twenty-seventh of December, Brother R. Foster Ash, '20 Optometry, was married to Miss Helen Yetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yetter of Binghamton, N. Y. As "Foss" is also from Binghamton, naturally the ceremony was held there, and naturally also there was a pilgrimage thereto by the Lambda *en masse* about the last of December.

On December 4, Brother Frederick P. Keppel, '98, former assistant secretary of war, sailed to take up his duties as American Administrative Commissioner at the headquarters of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

WILLIAM S. KEITH,  
Associate Editor.

## KAPPA — BOWDOIN COLLEGE

WITH initiation behind us and eleven new brothers added to the chapter the Kappa has settled down to the grind for mid-years. The college has made several new restrictions, and consequently the standard for work must be higher than ever. This was shown recently when warnings came out, but we have lost no men and hope that with the close of the football season the ranks will come up.

Brother Willson's football schedule having been completed and Brothers Schonland, Badger, and Gross having laid aside their togs, we are all looking forward to the activities of the winter. Track, hockey, and fencing are just commencing, and the Kappa has experienced men in each sport. Brother Varney has been made a member of the cross country team this fall and will compete in the distance run in the spring, while Brother Hunt is starting his third season in the middle distances. Brother Willson was a member of last year's hockey team, and his fine defensive game at point will doubtless secure him a place on this year's team. Brothers Badger and Quinby are commencing their second season with the foils, and Brother Kileski has also joined the squad.

In literary matters the Kappa is looking ahead to a big winter. Brother Badger is chairman of the Quill board, Brother Freeman is helping in the compilation of the year book, and Brothers Houghton, Redman, and Quinby are on the list of Orient editors. Brother Boardman, as manager of the Publishing Company, has much to do with both the Quill and the Orient. Brother Badger is manager of the debating council and is arranging debates with colleges in New England and the West.

With seven Psi U's in the ranks of the Masque and Gown and with promising material among the freshmen we hope to make this a big dramatic year for the Kappa. The leads in both plays last year were held by Psi U's, and we lost only one man by graduation.

Brothers Doe and Kimball are playing in the Mandolin Club and Brothers Margesson and Ricker in the college band. Brothers Kileski and Ricker sing in the choir.

F. Irwin Cousins of Guilford, Maine, was pledged November 20 and will be initiated shortly.

Regarding the shingling of the roof, many of our alumni will be glad to know that the shingles are here—in the cellar. They have not been put onto the roof because the carpenter who was engaged for the work could not get to it before the snow came.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'19. Brother Bill Angus is teaching at Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass.

'19. Brother Gordie Hargraves is assisting in the advertising end of the Saturday Evening Post.

'19. Brother Fred Johnson is a chemist in Philadelphia.

'19. Brother Delmont Dunbar is teaching in Castine, Maine.

'18. Brothers Oscar and Paul Hamlin are in the thread mills at Milo, Me.

'18. Brother Phil Johnson is at Massachusetts Tech.

'18. Brother Jack Sloggett is an officer in the merchant marine.

'18. Brother Julian Gray is with the Tucker Anthony Co. of New York City.

'18. Brother Amos Allen is a chemist in Springfield, Mass.

'18. Brother Elliott Freeman is an accountant in Kennebunk, Me.

'18. Brother Bob Craighton is in business in New York City.

'17. Brother Paul Kent is working in Philadelphia.

'17. Brother Carl Ross is a broker in Portland, Me.

'16. Brother Dwight Sayward is at the Portland branch of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

'16. Brother Emery Chase is in business at Bath, Me.

'16. Brother Alden Head is with the Temple Tours in Boston, Mass.

'11. Brother Philip Weston Meserve is an assistant professor of chemistry at Bowdoin.

GEO. H. QUINBY,  
*Associate Editor.*

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**PSI — HAMILTON COLLEGE**

**T**HE Psi Chapter is proud of the place it has assumed on the campus this year. With the close of the football season we came to realize the poignant factor that Psi U is in the affairs of the Hill. Five brothers were on the Varsity this year, and played regularly throughout the season. Two of these brothers will return next year, while three graduate this spring.

In track next spring there is a Psi U captain, who also acted as coach of the cross country team this fall. It is practically a certainty that three of the brothers will find places on the track team, and two on the baseball nine. One of the sophomore brothers is generally regarded as the principal hope for the Buff and Blue pitching staff when the team begins practice in the early spring.

The basketball season has begun, and there are several Psi U's out for places on the squad. A brother is manager of basketball. There were two brothers on the soccer team, and one is on the hockey squad.

But it is not in athletics alone that the Psi finds representation. Six of eighteen members of the staff of *Hamilton Life*, the weekly student publication, are Psi U's. The editor, moreover, is a brother. There are two Psi U's on the board of the college literary magazine. The editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian*, the yearbook published by the junior class, the chairman of the press board, and four members, all wear the Diamond.

There are five brothers on the musical clubs. A Psi U is leader of the instrumental clubs. Also the assistant managership of the musical clubs is in the House. The manager of the Charlatans, the dramatic organization of the College, two members of the executive council of the organization, and fifteen members of the club are Psi U's.

On the Y. M. C. A. cabinet there are two brothers, one of whom is the treasurer. In the House there is a member of Pentagon, a senior honorary society of five men; a cheer leader; and a member of the upper-classman discipline committee. In the matter of class officers, places on com-

mittees, positions in honorary societies, and so on, the Psi Chapter is more than well represented. Nor does she fall behind in the matter of scholarship.

We turn for a moment from this boasting to a consideration of the new house which was discussed in detail in the last issue of *THE DIAMOND*. The financial outlook is sanguine. The stone from which the new house is to be built will be hauled up the Hill this winter, and the plan is to break ground as soon as possible in the spring.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Brother George E. Dunham, '79, has had the honor of having a branch post office in Utica, N. Y., named the Dunham Station. The name was approved by the Post Office Department in recognition of the work done by Brother Dunham during the past ten years in teaching the foreign born residents of Utica the principles of American citizenship. Brother Dunham conducts regular classes, whose members are prepared under his skillful guidance for an intelligent discharge of their duties as citizens.

Brother William Russel White, '15, is now in the office of the *New York Tribune*.

Brother Vilas M. Swan, '16, who graduated from the Northwestern Law School last June, is now practicing in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 582 North Goodman Street.

Brother "Occie" W. Kuolt, '07, has been again chosen the coach for the University of Rochester basketball team.

Brother Dean M. Fuller, '20, is an instructor of English and History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brother "Jim" Seaver was married to Miss Margaret S. Brigham of Cooperstown, N. Y., in the latter part of the summer. "Jim" and "Mrs. Jim" are now at home in White Plains.

Brother Richmond S. Beeman, '20, has accepted a position in the educational (not the educated) department of the City National Bank of New York City.

Brother Malcolm S. McLean, '16, formerly an instructor of English at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota, is now writing fiction at Laguna Beach, Cal.

Brother Arthur S. Hoyt, '72, was one of a delegation of Pro-League Republicans, headed by Hamilton Holt, who recently conferred with President Wilson.

Brother Arthur Bullard, '03, has recently had a novel published by the MacMillan Company, entitled "The Wrecker."

Brother "Sid" Eddy was married to Miss Josephine Benedict of Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, October 21. Brother "Bill" Calkins, '20, was the best man, and

Brother George Morehouse, '23, acted as an usher.

Brother "Harry" Parry, '11, who is a member of the faculty of East High School of Rochester, N. Y., is having very remarkable success with the class in dramatics which he has organized in the school. It is the only class in dramatics in the city and one of the few in the high schools of the country.

KENNETH B. TURNER,  
*Associate Editor.*

## XI — WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

NOW that the college year is half gone—for some of us the last—and the weather makes us long for June with its "campus green and fair," it certainly is a pleasure to sit down by the fire and look back on the recent months in the Xi. They have been the first normal months the chapter has known since before the war, and we have enjoyed them to the utmost. Having picked a delegation of fourteen of the best men in the class of '24—if you don't believe it, ask the other houses—we gave those neophytes such beneficent extra-curriculum "duties" and "privileges" in the intervening weeks that, when initiation time rolled round, they came through the terrible ordeal in better—or was it worse?—shape than most delegations, if the speeches, the stories, and (ye gods) the poetry they extemporized at the banquet be taken as criteria. That was certainly a jolly initiation. A large number of "brothers old and young" were back for the occasion, and delegations from the Gamma, Kappa, and Beta Beta dropped in to help us make merry. The evening's program ended in one of "ye olde time" Xi banquets with its concomitant of speeches, stories, songs, and "good-fellowship."

A feature of the evening was the unveiling of a picture of Professor Caleb T. Winchester, '69, who passed away last winter. His kindly face now looks down on us from the wall of the lobby, ever reminding us of that wonderful man whom everyone loved, whom we Psi U's can never forget for the fellowship we shared with him in this chapter.

The football season is over. Butch Hubbell and Bob Parsons have earned their letters, while Joe North has qualified for the election to the assistant managership. Now we are looking forward to basketball. Three of the five veteran players are Xi men, which augurs well for our activity in that field. These three men—Bill Ryalls, Al Robertson, and Bob Parsons, along with Ebbie Robison, will undoubtedly win their letters, and there are several other brothers who are showing up well in practice. The team has a hard schedule ahead of it, but the old "Wesleyan fight" will bring it through successfully.

The swimming pool is undergoing repairs, which has delayed the start of swimming practice, but Captain Norm Williams promises that he and the rest of the natators will soon be making up for lost time. Several hard meets face this team, also, for Yale, Harvard, and Brown are listed in addition to our ancient rivals, Amherst and Williams.

To our alumni: We would certainly appreciate it if you would send us some news about yourselves. Your college-mates would like to know how the world is treating you, and so would the rest of us, but it is a difficult task for the undergraduate chapter to keep track of your doings, especially you older alumni. Lend a hand, brothers all.

'81. It is with deep regret that we have to record the death, following a long period of ill health, of Brother Charles W. McCormick, D. D., who passed away on October 19, at East Orange, N. J. After filling several pastorates in Newark, Brooklyn, and other cities, Dr. McCormick became

superintendent of the New York District of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church. Later he served as President of the Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, N. J. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and son, Olin F. McCormick, Xi '07.

'10. The engagement of Winfred B. Holton to Miss Elizabeth Curran of Pelham, N. Y., was recently announced. During the war "Hooz" was busied in executive work for the U. S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation. Now he's banking in New York City.

'13. Robert I. Laggren is still in "the service" of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, but has moved from Washington to Philadelphia. He has some job—the charge of purchases and sales for the entire district east of the Mississippi River.

Ex '17. Pete Edmonds has journeyed to Mexico, where he represents the Brant and Oppenheimer Company, exporters.

'19. Dick Berry, who is one of the editors of THE DIAMOND, has given up his work in Chicago and is now located in Newark with the American Tag Corporation.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Howard Burdick, who was married to Miss Katherine B. Page of New York City on October 30. "Tick" Burdick, '21, was best man and Jimmy Fitzgerald, '19, acted as an usher.

Rumor has it that Hal Norton is now located in England in a branch of one of the large New York banks.

Jimmie Fitzgerald has accepted a position with the Oxyacetylene Co. of Newark, N. J.

Paul Webb is working for the Holmes' Electric Protective Association of Brooklyn.

'20. Hank Tomlinson hovers between Meriden and Portland. The International Silver Co. pays him for what he does in the former place, but in Portland—?

H. B. DOLBEARE,  
*Associate Editor.*

## UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

THE recent initiation was nearly broken up as soon as it was started by the arrival of Captain Edward Fenner, Upsilon, '97, who, although not scheduled as one of the speakers, was immediately given the floor. The disturbance, caused by his coming, was so great that one of the hour old Psi U's was moved to ask, "Who is the Admiral?" In his speech he gave the nine initiates some real deep sea talk and won the hearts of some one-time ensigns because he was the first "old man" they had met, who did not look like a crab.

With initiation over the chapter faces the rest of the college year with thirty-two men and is doing its best to justify the loyalty shown us by the alumni. There is not another chapter on the Campus which can boast of as well-knit or loyal a band of alumni as the Upsilon. We have a good start in athletic honors with two substitutes on the Varsity football team and a berth on the basketball team. The Upsilon of late has not been as athletic as might be desired, and therefore she gave the other fraternities on the campus a severe jolt when she captured

the Intra-mural cup which was put up for competition in track. The chapter has reason to be proud of its singing ability since we have six men on the glee club, the manager of which is also a Psi U. Other honors are the business manager and vice-president of the Dramatic Club, associate editor, advertising manager and two advertising assistants on the college weekly paper, editor-in-chief of the college year book, besides our share of committee chairmen.

One of the biggest and most successful celebrations ever staged in the chapter house was caused by the victory over Colgate. The brothers had plenty of the needed "spirits" and proceeded to turn a perfectly good dinner into a roughhouse. Walter A. Hall, Delta '13, dropped in for dinner and showed that he was a real Psi U, by not only joining in the party but by enjoying it as much as the most hilarious undergraduate.

A mighty wave of Upsilon men, twenty-six strong, rolled in upon the brothers of the Psi the day of the Hamilton-Rochester football game. The brothers are hoping for a return wave equally large if not larger

sometime in the near future.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Oscar W. Kuolt, Psi '07, is basketball coach at Rochester this year and those who know "Occie" and his teams expect a big season.

Theodore A. Miller, '07, has been elected President of the New York State Classical Teachers Association.

George M. Forbes, '78, who has been on the faculty of the University for forty consecutive years has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1921-1922.

Swayne P. Goodenough, '13, is sales engineer for the Morgan Machine Works, Rochester, N. Y.

Marion C. Barry, '15, is traveling through the West Indies and South America (the land where man is never thirsty) for the Lawyers' Co-operative of Rochester.

Robert A. Hill, Tau '18, is living at the Chapter house and holds a position with the

American Piano Co., East Rochester.

Richard F. Koch and George W. McBride, both of the class of '19, are pursuing graduate work at Harvard.

The Upsilon has adopted Robert S. Emery and George W. Koch, both of Omicron, '20, who have positions in town. They can be reached at the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Carl L. Carmer, Psi '14, who is a professor in the English department, is acting as director of the Dramatics Club.

John W. Adams, Upsilon '20, who is living at the Chapter house, has a position with the Yawman and Erbe Co. at Rochester.

Edward Herendeen, Upsilon '17, who has recently been discharged from the regular army after serving many months on the Mexican border, is now in the automobile business in the city.

RICHARD J. MYERS  
*Associate Editor*

## IOTA — KENYON COLLEGE

THE Iota is going merrily on its way, and enjoying more and more its new house. We are just beginning to realize this year what we have always missed by not having one. There we are having our good old sessions, and so far have had about four Chapter dinners. The success of this house as the only one in Gambier forecasts an adoption of the plan by the other fraternities on the Hill. An added interest has been created for the alumni, who are unusually active, and in letters among themselves discuss the chapter's future and their support of it. Not long ago, a meeting of the Alumni Board of Trustees was held here for that purpose.

There are fifteen men in the Chapter now. Although this number must sound small compared to other Psi U chapters, we are well up to the average, and it is to be remembered that there are only 150 men in Kenyon. And there is a surprising lot of College activity tied up in these fifteen men. Two were letter men on the 1920 football team, and of these one was Earl Treat, who was very near the top in the Ohio Con-

ference, and was responsible for Kenyon's all-important victory over Western Reserve. Managers-elect of 1921 football and baseball are both Psi U's, and we will doubtless be represented in basketball. Of the 40 men who will take the trip of the Puff and Powder Club (presenting "Pretty Please") we have seven men, including the leading lady and two other principal parts. The Puff and Powder Club is a most important campus activity. On the staff of the Collegian Semi-Monthly, the editor-in-chief and five other loyal brothers hold forth. In the matter of class offices, we rate two Senior officers, and Sophomore president. At any rate, we are not dead yet!

We have our Chapter dinners spaced in time so as to make real events of them. And now we are planning on a dance at the house before long. This has been an unheard of thing because, as has been said, there never were fraternity houses here until we got ours this year. But if this innovation is a success, more of such dances will follow, of course. But Psi U cannot be our whole life. Kenyon must and does come first, and we



are pulling our utmost for both all of the time.

Pledged: William A. Cornelius, of McKeesport, Pa. Bill's father and brother are graduates of the Eta.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72. Talford P. Linn is chairman of the Kenyon One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Committee.

'02. Rev. John Coolidge is now rector of the Fairfax Episcopal Church, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, and paid us a visit of several days this Fall.

'11. Rev. William A. Thomas was recently married—that is we received word. It happened in August, it seems, but news surely takes a long time in coming from Tigara, Alaska.

'13. The death of Fitch-James Matthews came as a great surprise to all, occurring at his home in Dayton, Ohio, on September the ninth. He was a loyal alumnus of Iota, as he showed by his frequent pilgrimages to Gambier for commencements and initiations. Fitch was a fine chap and Psi U has lost a great deal. He has three brothers; David and Edwin, Iota '19, and George, Iota and Gamma.

John Dickinson stopped off for a week-end to introduce us to his wife.

Fred Clark is still talking about paying us a second visit this year. His failure to do so is rather hard to fathom when one stops to consider that he has nothing to do but run an oil company, be chairman of the Kenyon Alumni of Cleveland, work with Bro. "T. P." Linn on the One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Committee, and perform all the duties of a very active man-about-town.

'04. Lee Vaughn is another one who has paid us a visit this Fall. in company with Tom Sheldon, '09.

'17. Don Worthington and his fiancee, Miss Esther Everett, of Cleveland, were here for a week-end several weeks ago.

Don Wattlely also visited us, together with Carter Miller, "Fuzzy" Downe, and W. C. Presley.

Fred Weida is in Singapore for some time to come, and is connected with The Orient Company.

'20. Fuzzy Downe is the proud parent of a bouncing boy. Yes, sir, Fuzzy the Fourth is pledged.

Jim Carpenter has been dropping in on us weekly of late. A student of Ohio State and a loyal Kenyon man in spite of the Great Drought. Always good for a laugh and has a taste for Pinaud's and Jamaica.

Norman Sanborn went to the Eta after returning from two years of service, and is now in his last year there.

G. L. Brain is now spending a day in Gambier with us. He is now a great help to the Brain Lumber Co., of Springfield, Ohio.

E. L. Goodman of the Lambda has been here twice this fall, and was welcomed by the Chapter. Ned always throws a good party and has done us a big turn in lining up men.

Brothers Edward Schellenger and Spencer Black of the Gamma motored down to Gambier for the Fall dance.

Initiation is February 12, 1921. And it's not too early to put a red check beside that date on your desk-pad and *plan* on it!

PHILIP HUMMEL,  
Associate Editor.

PHI — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE Phi Chapter has been very fortunate this fall in getting a very cosmopolitan and promising freshman class, which at present numbers ten; two other men have been added to the sophomore class. The following men have been pledged:  
Tom G. Crabbe, '24, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Smith Bolton, '24, Saginaw, Mich.  
Harold Nutting, '24, Oak Park, Ill.

Edward McCallum, '24, Detroit, Mich.  
Paul Dunakin, '23, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
W. Joseph Shaw, '24, Spokane, Wash.  
Edward Weadock, '24, Saginaw, Mich.  
Sherman Spitzer, '24, Oak Park, Ill.  
William Marsdon, '24, Louisville, Ky.  
Ralph Backus, '23, Detroit, Mich.  
Hugh Smith, '24, Jackson, Mich.  
Prosser Watts, '24, Detroit, Mich.

The chapter is looking forward to a very successful year. Several men are on the varsity basket-ball squad and men from the house are trying out for managerships of the football and basketball teams. Brother Paul Eaton, '21, who is the president of the Michigan Union this year, went to Purdue University to aid in a campaign for the Union there. Brother Albert C. Jacobs, '21, recently visited Chicago as the delegate from this chapter to the "Founders' Day Banquet," Wednesday, November 24th, 1920.

The annual "Hole Rush," a local mix-up between the sophomore and freshman classes, which usually takes place around Thanksgiving has been indefinitely postponed, causing much rejoicing among the members of the latter class. Our Christmas Party was a huge success. It being stag, naturally it was a delightfully informal occasion, and the Santa Claus had a busy time keeping peace among the brethren, as the various so-called "gifts" were presented to everybody. All had a fine time and those who have never been present cannot realize the enjoyment derived from such a gathering.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Some of the brothers back for the Chicago game were:

William D. McKenzie, Phi '96, Chicago, Ill.  
Howard W. Chickering, Phi '95, Chicago, Ill.  
Philip B. Spear, Phi '95, Marquette, Mich.  
Matthew B. Whittlesey, Phi '99, Detroit, Mich.

Albert E. Miller, Phi '85, Marquette, Mich.  
Donald C. Miller, Phi '08, Evanston, Ill.  
Renville C. Wheat, Phi '14, Detroit, Mich.  
William McPherson, III, Phi '07, Howell, Mich.

Standish Backus, Phi '98, Detroit, Mich.  
Victor Lane, Phi '12, Detroit, Mich.  
Francis R. Khuen, Phi '15, Detroit, Mich.  
Harold H. Shearer, Phi '08, Overland, Wyo.  
Thomas A. Bogle, Phi '12, Eustis, Fla.

Brother Arthur Weadock, '20, Saginaw, Mich., was recently married to Miss Catherine Montroy, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Brother R. N. Hoskins, '20, Toledo, Ohio, was recently married to Miss Ellen Mitchel of the same city.

Brother Don Finkbeiner, '17, of Toledo, Ohio, is now connected with the law firm of Tracey, Chapman and Welles of that city.

Brother William Underwood, '18, of New York City, is now with the National City Bank of New York and represented them in Russia during the recent revolution.

Brother Cedric C. Smith, '18, is playing full back for the Buffalo All-American Professional Football Team which defeated the Canton Bull Dogs December 4th for the professional football title of this country.

Brother Francis Kelsey, Upsilon '80, head of the Latin Department of the University of Michigan, has just returned from an extensive trip through Europe, Asia and Africa, and will soon leave for England.

Brother Charles Graham, Omicron '10, has two book stores and is doing the best business of his line in Ann Arbor.

Brother Isaac Kinsey, '16, was recently elected to the presidency of the Psi Upsilon Club of Toledo, which has just been reorganized.

Brother Frank Willard, '18, has been married to Miss Dorothea Warren.

JOE W. CRABBE,  
*Associate Editor*

## OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE past three months have been eventful and enjoyable for the brothers at the Omega. In fact, we would all be willing to call a halt in the progress of time and live and relive the autumn of 1920 indefinitely. The success of the past season is largely due to our well-balanced chapter, our freshman delegation, and the fraternal spirit existing between the chapters of the middle west, which the 1920 football season emphasized.

We are extremely proud of our senior

delegation. Ten brothers will receive their degrees next spring, and four years ago next January, ten trembling pledge-men were admitted into the bonds of Psi Upsilon. Our junior delegation consists of eight men, and there are ten sophomores. Last October, thanks to the alumni and sister chapters who aided us greatly in recommending freshmen, we pledged eight worthy men.

This evenly balanced condition of the chapter has been conducive to excellent

spirit. Each delegation is organized in its work and recreation. Every week-end finds one or more of the delegations going out together or sitting around the fire-place in real Psi U atmosphere. Two snappy chapter dances and an alumni smoker constituted the social activities at the chapter house. Our annual Christmas party will take place the day of our last exams. We have a Christmas tree, and everyone receives some kind of a present. Then comes a big dinner, and a stag party down-town at one of the theatres. We are planning a Christmas dance, which is managed by the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, Monday, December 27. We expect at least a hundred couples, and hope that any brothers who are in Chicago for the holidays will be there.

Four brothers won varsity letters on the football team which just finished a heart-breaking season. They are Brothers Jack-, son (Captain of the eleven), Reber, Hartong and Lewis. The season was successful and historic, not in the percentage column, but in the fighting qualities which Coach Stagg (Beta '88) and Captain Jackson instilled into the men. We began the season with excellent chances for a championship, but four of the best half-backs and ends ever seen on Stagg Field were injured and kept out of the big games of the season. In spite of these difficulties, Illinois and Wisconsin, conceded to be two of the strongest teams of the conference, beat us by 3-0 scores. Ohio State, which won the Big Ten Championship, beat us 7-6 by scoring in the last three minutes of play.

We had the pleasure of getting in closer touch with the brothers from the near-by chapters during the week-ends of the games with Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. It is our opinion that the chapters of Psi Upsilon in the middle west are all getting the largest share of promising men, and we wish to emphasize the advantages and necessity of closer cooperation.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Sherman O. Cooper, Omega '18, has returned from an extensive trip through Europe. He visited England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

Brother Kenneth A. Macpherson, Omega '20, is connected with the American Relief Association in Hamburg, Germany, where he has been since his discharge from the navy. He expects to return next spring or summer.

The Omega Chapter extends hearty congratulations to Brother Bernard E. Newman, Omega '17, who was recently married to Miss Theo Griffiths, of Chicago.

Brother Francis T. Wilson, Omega '20, is also to be congratulated on his engagement to Miss Eleanor O'Connor of Chicago.

Brother Dan H. Brown, Omega '16, visited the chapter the week-end of the Wisconsin game.

Brother Paul C. Rogers, Omega '20, is affiliated with the National Bank of the Republic in Chicago.

Brother Paul M. Hunter, Omega '13, is practicing medicine in Pasadena, California.

Brother Francis T. Ward, Omega '15, is connected with the J. P. Morgan Co. and is living in Forest Hills, L. I.

Brother William C. Bickle, Omega '13, is living in Kansas City where he represents the Curtis Candy Company.

Brother Rudy Matthews, Omega '14, is to be congratulated on the birth of a son, Richard Perry, named after Brother "Rick" Matthews, Omega '16, who lost his life overseas in 1918.

Brother Ellis P. Egan, Omega '11, is now manager of the Bond Department of the Fidelity Trust Company of Chicago.

Brothers Ira N. Davenport, Omega '12, and George Call, Omega ex-'21, were in Chicago for the Illinois game.

HORATIO R. ROGERS,  
*Associate Editor*

## PI — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

THE Pi chapter wishes to congratulate the editors of *THE DIAMOND* for the fine work that they did in compiling the first issue of the magazine. The news articles, special features, editorials, and in fact the entire body of the first issue is worthy of being the official organ of Psi Upsilon.

We believe that the article written by Brother Edward Hungerford was most appropriate and that it should be given serious consideration by all the chapters of the fraternity. We feel that chapters should be ready, through their representatives, at the next convention to take a progressive stand with regard to cooperation with other fraternities, the policy of expansion, and other matters of importance, concerning the plans of Psi Upsilon in the future.

The Pi has been fortunate in having a number of visiting brothers during the fall and hopes that many more will drop in before the year is over.

Due to a rule prohibiting the initiation of pledgemen before the second semester, our 1924 delegation has not yet been taken into Psi U. However, the men are all passing their work and they will be taken in during the month of February.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Martin P. Hilfinger, '14, has been elected to serve on the field council of the Y. M. C. A. for the middle-Atlantic territory. This body is composed of students and graduates from seven states centering around New York and Pennsylvania.

Brother Roald Putnam, '13, is well on the road to recovery after having one of the worst fractures ever seen at the Syracuse hospitals. While driving in along the state

highway, a few miles out of Syracuse, his machine left the road and crashed down the embankment, Putnam narrowly escaping death.

Brother "Ed" Mackenzie, '20, after serving as financial manager of football at Columbia University all fall, has resigned his position to go into business in Syracuse.

Brother William Charles O'Donell, '92, is at the present time with the Y. M. C. A. in Czecho-Slovakia, where that organization is compiling historical data.

Brother James M. Gilbert, one of the founders of the Pi chapter, has resigned from the active head of the Syracuse Trust Company, a position that he held for a number of years. Ill health is the cause of Brother Gilbert's resignation.

Brother Carlton Fancher, '20, has taken a responsible position with the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburg.

Brother George Garret, '18, has started a trucking business in Syracuse.

Brother Paul Snodgrass, '19, is traveling for the Oneida Community Ltd.

A new Psi U has come to town. A baby boy was born to Brother and Mrs. Charles Took. Brother Took was in the class of '88.

Brothers "Cow" Summerville, and "Eddie" Hopkins have joined the ranks of married men. Both were members of the class of '18 and both rowed on the varsity crew.

Brother "Bob" Murray, Pi '16, has also taken the fatal step. He was married in early November.

Brother John Barnes "Jack" Wells has a studio in Newark, New Jersey. He also sings in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

DONALD BATES,  
*Associate Editor.*

## CHI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THE Chi has already recovered to a large extent from the handicap found at the beginning of the year in the small size of the active chapter. With the initiation of one junior and a freshman delegation of eleven, we now number twenty-seven, and there are

prospects of about five men returning in February.

The present list of active members of the Chapter is as follows:

Class of 1919: O. E. Howe.

Class of 1921: L. B. Gately, W. A. Kiggins,

H. L. O'Brien, J. B. Shaw.

Class of 1922: B. T. Burton, H. O. Chapman, A. P. Taliaferro, Jr., A. W. Willcox.

Class of 1923: R. W. Breckenridge, C. H. Brumbaugh, O. L. Charkson, R. M. Curtis, O. S. Humphrey, J. G. Wallace.

Class of 1924: W. F. Bernart, J. M. Berry, Henry Godley, N. D. Harvey, Jr., S. W. Pickering 2nd, Walter Rebmann, Chase Stone, J. O. Todd, L. A. Tompkins, Jr., L. H. Tribus, D. B. Williams.

Special: N. D. Fratt.

In regard to University positions and honors, the Chapter is fairly well represented this year. Brothers Gately and Chapman are out for Varsity track, while Brothers Bernart and Williams are out for freshman track. Brother Rebmann is trying for the freshman crew.

Brother Shaw is manager of freshman track this year, while Brother Burton is assistant manager of crew. Brother O'Brien is one of the University cheerleaders.

Brother Kiggins is circulation manager of the Cornell Daily Sun, while Brother Willcox is an associate editor on the same publication. Brother Clarkson is on the editorial staff of the Cornell Widow.

Brothers Kiggins and Shaw are members of Sphinx Head, senior honorary society, while Brothers Burton and Willcox are members of Aleph Samach, a junior society. Brother O'Brien has been elected to Majura, a social organization.

In addition to these men are several who are now in various managership or publication competitions. At the time of writing, the undergraduate committees for the year have not yet been appointed.

The first annual New York State Cornell Day was held in Ithaca on Saturday, November 13, at which were present alumni from all parts of the State. Psi Upsilon was represented by only a small number of alumni on that day, and we hope that in the future, we shall be able to induce a larger number of brothers to return for that occasion.

F. M. Coffin, '12, is in Ithaca, serving in the capacity of alumni representative at the University. This position was created last

fall, to fill a long-felt need for some means of closer connection between the alumni and their Alma Mater.

D. E. Breckenridge, '19, is working in Cleveland, Ohio.

W. A. Tyler, '19, is with the Remington Arms Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Walker Smith, '20, has accepted a position with the Stevenson Corporation in New York City, a firm of industrial engineers.

The Chi held a freshman smoker on December 3, to which all the freshman delegations on the hill were invited. About two hundred men were present, and several speeches were given by prominent men in the University. The affair was such a success that we plan to hold other gatherings of a similar nature often in the future.

Psi Upsilon is represented by five men on the University Faculty. Besides Brothers W. T. Hewitt, Gamma '69, W. F. Willcox, Gamma '84, L. M. Dennis, Phi '85, and John Bentley, Jr., Xi '04, all of whom have been at Cornell for a number of years, Brother F. H. Bosworth Jr., Beta '97, came here last year as dean of the Architectural College. Brother R. H. Edwards, Beta '01, is secretary of the C. U. C. A., a position which he has held for about two years.

Cornell is getting back on its feet again in athletics this year, after the war-time slump. Although the football team lost the two most important games of the year, it is a distinct improvement over last year, and with Dobie as coach, gives excellent promise for the next few years.

Cornell has already won one intercollegiate championship this year, in cross-country. The meet was won by a single point from Princeton.

At the time of writing, the prospects for the coming basketball season are good, though no games have yet been played.

A new baseball coach has been appointed, John Carney, former coach at Phillips Exeter Academy. With Moakley, Hoyle, and Dobie as the other three major sport coaches, we feel that the University will carry on its athletic traditions well.

ALAN W. WILLCOX,  
*Associate Editor*

## BETA BETA — TRINITY COLLEGE

WITH the opening of college on September 21st, nine brothers of the active chapter were on hand, and a vigorous rushing season commenced. According to the newly-adopted rules of the Interfraternity Council, no freshman could be pledged until he had been in college two weeks. This necessitated more strenuous rushing than in previous years; however, with the help of some of the younger alumni, the Chapter pledged six freshmen and one sophomore.

Football practice soon got underway and three of the newly-pledged freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior were on the squad. At a meeting of the freshman class, Brother Morton '24 was elected chairman of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, and a little later Bros. Pressey '20 and Cullum '23 were elected President and Leader respectively of the Musical Clubs. On November 17th, the inauguration of President Ogilby took place, which was one of the biggest occasions the college has ever witnessed. The Chapter was fortunate in having Brother Hicks '21 act as Marshall of Ceremonies, which is one of the most sought after offices in college. That night, the Chapter held an informal reunion at which there were about twenty alumni present. At this time, we were glad to welcome back Judge Buffington, Beta Beta '75, a trustee of the college, and one of the Chapter's most distinguished alumni; he was one of the principal speakers at the inaugural banquet.

The Chapter has been very fortunate this year in having Bro. Ellis, Gamma '23, who recently transferred to Trinity, and Bro. Burnham from the Pi, living at the house. The former has affiliated with the Chapter and the latter, although not attending college, has helped us in a great many ways, especially in the formation of a Psi U. quartet.

We also notice with much satisfaction that there seems to be more intercourse this year between the nearby chapters. We have greatly enjoyed recent visits from some of the brothers of the Gamma and the Xi and hope this friendly relationship may continue.

This year, as never before, some of our alumni in town have taken active interest

in the Chapter by attending the weekly meetings. They have been helpful to us and we have profited greatly by their presence and advice. However, this group represents only a small percentage of our alumni in this vicinity and the Chapter hopes that all the alumni will attend our meetings whenever opportunity allows.

The Colt Trust Association, the Governing Alumni body of the Beta Beta, composed of Bros. Frank Johnson '84, President Brady '90, Morris '96, Waterman '98, Woodward '98, Davis '99, McCook '02, Sweet '10, Bates '12, and Hudson '14, has been actively engaged in renovating the house and have already had a new furnace installed which has been very badly needed for a long time.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'99. The Chapter recently enjoyed a visit from Brother H. C. Owens, who has not been back to college since his graduation. His present address is New Milford, Conn.

'13. The Chapter wishes to extend congratulations to the Reverend Charles H. Collett, Beta Beta '13 who was married to Miss Edith S. Scammon on Tuesday, November, the second, at St. Stephen's Church, Boston.

'14. Reverend William B. Spafford is rector of St. George's Church, Chicago. He is also managing editor of "The Witness."

Theodore C. Hudson has recently been elected Alumni Secretary and Graduate Manager of Athletics. He has also been elected Treasurer of the Colt Trust Association and President of the Hartford Alumni Association of Trinity College.

'15. Edward L. Pollock, Jr. is manager of the Kalamazoo Branch of the Hartford Automotive Parts Company.

'16. Erhardt G. Schmitt is in the employment of the Insurance firm of Puffer and Company in Waterbury, Conn. "Dutch" has recently paid the Chapter numerous visits.

'17. Richard S. Barthelmess, noted moving picture actor, recently visited the Chapter accompanied by his wife. He is now appearing in a new Griffith production, "Way Down East."

'19. Congratulations are in order for Sumner W. Sheperd, Jr. who was married, on Saturday, December, the fourth, to Miss Helen Roberts at Immanuel Church, Hartford.

'19. Sam Jarvis has recently gone into the cotton business and may be reached c/o R. A. Downes & Co., 225½ West Baraque Street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

'20. Harold V. Lynch is a master of History at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

'22. "Tex" Roulet recently arrived in Hartford, accompanied by his wife. While in the city the Chapter greatly enjoyed a

visit from him.

OBITUARY

The Chapter regrets to announce the death of Judge William Hamersley, Beta Beta '58, one of its oldest and most distinguished alumni, a trustee of the college and one of Hartford's most prominent lawyers. From his graduation to the day of his death, Judge Hamersley was actively connected with the chapter, and he will be greatly missed by both the college and the fraternity.

J. ERNEST BLACK,  
Associate Editor

ETA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

LAST spring the Inter-Fraternity Council at Lehigh, realizing the poor rushing system used by all the fraternities, drew up and adopted a set of rushing rules, which they believed would be of value to the new men and the fraternities. A rushing period of three weeks during which no bids were to be given out and during which the freshmen and fraternities would have a chance to look each other over, was agreed upon. This was considered by all as far better than the hit-or-miss system used in previous years, where unfortunate selections were likely to be made.

Seeing that some measures were being taken to improve rushing conditions, the Chapter decided to adopt a policy that had long been under discussion. In former years our freshmen were initiated on the night before the Lafayette game, when a banquet was held which was always attended by a large number of our alumni.

There was only one objection to such a date of initiation, and that was because we usually lost one or more of the Freshmen at mid-years, before they had an opportunity to be of any value to Psi U. Various plans were discussed by which this difficulty could be obviated, and it was finally decided best not to hold the initiation during the first semester. This change will undoubtedly benefit both the Fraternity and the Freshmen, for it will admit to membership only those who have the good of Psi U really at heart. It will give the Pledges an added

incentive to do good work, and show that they are of that stuff of which Psi U's are made. This proposition was put squarely before the men when they were bid, and although they were disappointed at having to remain pledges for so long, they saw the ultimate good from such a policy, and accepted in fine spirit.

This year's delegation is the smallest in some time, but we are highly satisfied with our selection, knowing the standard of Psi U membership.

The following men were pledged

- Harry Carpenter . . . . . Montclair, N. J.
- From the Class of 1924:
- Donald Shields . . . . . Ridgewood, N. J.
- Carl Cluthe 3rd . . . . . Montclair, N. J.
- Sidney E. Johnson . . . . . Dayton, O.
- Arthur G. Poor . . . . . Passaic, N. J.
- Robert A. Downey, Jr. . . . . Oswego, N. Y.

This fall the Eta has been unusually active around the Campus, five being on the football squad, led by "Hank" Gulick who played a remarkably fine game at right end, and who was mentioned for All-American honors. Brother Dubois is one of the nominees for Assistant Manager of Football, and at present other Brothers are out for manager-ships and positions on the Basketball, Wrestling, Lacrosse, and Soccer teams. From present indications the Eta will be well represented on all of the above-mentioned clubs. Psi U's also hold more positions on the Art, Editorial, and business staffs of the University publications than any other

fraternity here. We are also very well represented in all Class honorary societies.

The Chapter gave a wonderful House-party the week end of the Penn State game, and the following week end was one of

reunion and good cheer with many welcome Alumni back for the annual Lehigh-Lafayette game.

J. MASON READ,  
*Associate Editor*

## TAU — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

AS this issue of the Diamond goes to press, the Alumni brothers of the Tau are gathering in the "Castle" for the annual T.T.T. show given by the active Chapter. The title of the show this year is "An Unconventional Convention," being a burlesque on the Convention held at the Tau last spring. We hope the show is not quite so unconventional as a couple of the sessions of the Convention for the active Chapter has worked so hard on the show that they want all of the alumni present to see it.

The T.T.T., which translated means "Tau's Tasty Tragedians," is quite an event with us, and we pride ourselves that its reputation has drifted somewhat beyond those leaving our own portals. This year we are going to call for a Chapter roll to see how many of the sister Chapters are represented. All Psi U's in Philadelphia are invited and we are glad that many of them accept our hospitality.

In another month the rushing season will be upon us. The rushing committee has been very much "on the job" this fall and has lined up an array of likely candidates. However we take this opportunity to tell our alumni and sister Chapters that recommendations will be more than acceptable. Most of the sister Chapters and perhaps some of our alumni are not familiar with our so-called "rushing agreement" at Pennsylvania,

by which it is permissible to rush the Freshmen only for a certain limited time, usually in February, so that any recommendations up to that time will always be welcomed.

The policy of the Tau in regard to activities has always been to have as many men working on the campus as possible and we feel that we are by no means falling down on that policy this year. It matters not so much what the honors that fall to our clan may be. The fact that we are accomplishing something for our Alma Mater and the Fraternity is the spark that sets our inspirations and ambitions to flame rather than any material gain, so that an enumeration of what the men of the Tau are doing is unnecessary—suffice to say that they are doing, and doing well.

With the annual initiation which will come sometime in March, we hope to have an initiation banquet as many other Chapters have. The brothers that have attended such affairs at Lehigh, the last few years, are warm in their praise of the value of such an event; first, as a real jovial get-together for the alumni, and second as a fitting introduction for the newly initiated brothers into Psi U. We hope that the alumni will give us their hearty support in case such an event is planned.

GRAEME E. LORIMER  
*Associate Editor*

## MU — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

THE school year opened this fall at Minnesota as usual, with the all-absorbing event of rushing. Although the entering class was not as large as that of last year, there was nevertheless an abundance of high grade material, and our list of candidates was very large at the opening of the season. Rushing rules this year were the same as

instituted last year, with a period of fifteen days set aside at the beginning of school, during which the fraternities were at liberty to look over the men, and permission given to pledge at the expiration of that period.

Rushing during that time was very intense, most of the competition coming from Dekes and Alpha Delts as usual, with some from the



Chi Psi's. The rushing season wound up with a dinner at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul at which the members of the active chapter, rushees, and a number of Alumni were present. On the following night a theatre party was held, and the candidates were brought back to the house at twelve o'clock at which time they were allowed to be pledged according to rushing rules. After the smoke of battle had cleared we found that we had eleven as fine men as ever wore the button, all of whom were the most sought-after men on the campus. These new men, with two pledges of last year, give great promise for the class of 1924.

The Mu has been very fortunate this year in the return to school of several older men, and the presence of two men from other chapters. With these men as a nucleus, an active chapter of twenty men, and thirteen pledgemen, the outlook has never been brighter for the Mu chapter.

Scholarship reports for the past year have not as yet been published, but from general appearances the position of Psi Upsilon on the list will be much improved. For several years during the war Psi U led the list-reading from the bottom, but last year our standing improved greatly, and this year it is greatly to be feared that we will not make the scholarship score in "Less than par."

The Phi Beta Kappa crop has been rather poor this year, owing to unfavorable climatic conditions. We have lost no freshmen this year through poor scholarship, however, which is a good deal for Minnesota, since the casualty rate is unusually high, due to the crowded condition of the school.

As this issue of the Diamond goes to press, the Mu Chapter is well on her way to a successful school year. We are now fully convinced that the crisis in fraternity life is passed and the chapter is making fast her old position of superiority. At this stage, fall activities are well under way, and the crucial period of "Home going," following the issuance of the mid-quarter marks has been passed without more than a normal mortality rate. With this period of tenseness behind them, the upperclassmen can now devote their time to the education of the thirteen freshmen who were pledged at the beginning of the fall quarter. So far the freshmen are

progressing very well, spending most of their time in polishing the brassware about the house, and keeping the lawn well manicured.

Fall at Minnesota is perhaps the most active season of the year, with football games, open houses, and parties in the limelight. This year two of the three big conference games were played at home for the first time since before the war, so this has added unusually to the excitement. At the time of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game which is always looked forward to as the Harvard-Yale game of the Western Conference, a large delegation came up from Madison. They made themselves at home during the day, and after the game a party was given for the brothers of the Rho to celebrate their victory, which was reminiscent of the days when liberty was unrestricted and the man who resembled a cross between a camel and a tank was considered the life of the party. At any rate, the Mu's supply was equal to the Rho's demand, so everybody was in the best of "spirits." A buffet supper with all the trimmings was served at the house, and the brothers later went down town to celebrate.

During the Minnesota-Indiana football game spectators were given quite a thrill by an apparent tragedy at the Psi U house. The house is directly opposite the football field, and it has been the habit of some of the more economical brothers to watch the games from the roof, sometimes varying the monotony between halves by acrobatic stunts, such as standing on the chimney on one hand to entertain the crowd. On that day one of the men was suddenly seen to pitch headlong from the roof onto the cement walk about fifty feet below. The band stopped playing, people shrieked, and women fainted. The man was at once taken to the hospital where an old shirt, several pillows and a pair of shoes were removed from him, for the man turned out to be a dummy which some of the brothers had fixed up to entertain the crowd.

Our social calendar is progressing well with one party already given and tentative plans for another. On election night an informal party was given at the house, while returns were received. The winter formal will be held just before Christmas at one of the clubs

about the city. It has been the custom to hold all parties in the house, which is unusually well equipped for such affairs, but it was decided to give this party outside the house as an added feature.

The chapter has been fortunate this year in being able to purchase a good deal of furniture and new equipment for the house. In previous years there has usually been difficulty in getting men to live at the house, but this year it was so full that many new accommodations had to be made, such as the outfitting of new dormitories, and the purchase of new beds and chairs.

Inter-fraternity athletics which are made a great deal of at Minnesota are progressing in fine shape with bowling and swimming among the prominent sports just at present. The Mu experienced a disappointment however, in the refusal of the Chi Psis to play the scheduled football game with Psi U after seeing the chapters husky backbusters in action.

We have recently formulated a plan whereby every brother is required to carry "ten points" in school activities in addition

to his studies. This will require every one to be interested in at least two activities. This plan seems to be working out very well, and by the end of the year we expect to have an exceedingly good representation on the campus.

We wish to extend our thanks to those Alumni who so readily complied in furnishing the missing addresses of the Alumni rolls. With their help we have been able to put the rolls in good shape.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Bros. Gene Lily '19, and Bob Thompson, '15 are spreading oil in the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma.

Bro. Thatcher McKennan, Psi, is living at the chapter house while he is in town.

Bro. Ralph E. Herring, Mu, is a Colonel in the U. S. army. He is probably working into Pershing's place.

Bro. Theo. M. Knappen, who has been a newspaper correspondent in Washington is now writing stories for the Saturday Evening Post.

E. R. SAMMIS,  
*Associate Editor*

## RHO — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THE predominating subject of the Rho Chapter letter for this issue must necessarily be our unforgettable, unforgettably homecoming. The Illinois-Wisconsin football game was ostensibly the cause of the reunion, but the real motive was the heartfelt desire to revisit the old scenes and renew the old companionships. The alumni came back—hordes of them; the present active chapter had never seen, or expected to see such an influx of worthy spirits. The result was the best homecoming that the old school has ever had. From Friday night to Saturday noon, reinforcements arrived with every train, until the Rho was able to muster out to the scene of battle on Saturday afternoon with a full quota. The afternoon was devoted to the defeating of Illinois, by Captain Weston and his cohorts, a procedure which must needs be dispensed with before the real festivities could be launched. An Alumni banquet was held at the house that evening; needless to say, it was a success

from start to finish. The occasion was well rounded out by several spirited bursts of oratory on the part of the alumni brothers, notable among whom were Brother Spencer Rumsey, Brother Morris Fox, and Brother Bert Doyon. Those who did not find time to come back have already paid the penalty by missing the best reunion that the Rho has ever seen.

With Homecoming gone by, the Rho has once more begun to recover from the effects, by rebuilding the house and giving several of the more energetic members a rest cure. Incidentally, the Rho is resuming her old place in outside activities in the University. Her scholastic standing for the preceding semester was eighth on the list of fraternities, with Brother Clark heading the list, Brother Harold Draper is functioning efficiently as head of the Union Board; Williams and Weston are working with the varsity basketball squad. The freshmen are also being initiated successfully into the school activities.

In spite of the fact that many of the men are showing well at the front in the intramural life, the policy of the chapter tends toward internal, rather than external development. The Fraternity is unquestionably being administered on a more systematic basis than ever before. The finances, in spite of the recent loss in the burning of the chapter house, are in a very healthy condition. A new grand piano was purchased out of net profits for the summer months; and a sinking fund has been instituted for the retirement of the first mortgage bonds on the house. The fraternity is governed this year according to a new plan—committees have been appointed, constituting nearly the entire personal of the chapter so that the underclassmen are given a chance to work into

the problems of management.

Brother Al Pierce, after a profitable evening on his knees during the homecoming festivities, returned to his native city and rejuvenated his business with the addition of new working capital.

Brother John Downing has resigned from the banking business and has taken up his abode in Breckenrige, Texas, where he is helping to raise the price of automobile champagne.

Brother Edward Gallun is suffering from an attack of pleurisy and has gone to spend the winter in California.

Brother Edward Chapman has recently added to his family a new baby girl.

FRANK GRAY,  
*Associate Editor*

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## EPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

UNDER the imminent shadow of the dreaded mid-year final examinations, the Epsilon is beginning to take a very serious view of life. By the time of the publication of the January issue the scholastic fate of the Chapter will have been decided, and it is our sincere hope that we shall not have to report the collegiate demise of any of the brothers in the next number of "THE DIAMOND." This possibility is precluded in a great measure by the unparalleled and omnipresent spirit of sobriety, which has characterized the activities of the past semester, being in more or less strict accord with Constitutional enjoinders, as expressed in the very certain terms of the Eighteenth Amendment.

It might, perhaps, be inferred from the above remarks that a metamorphosed Epsilon has spent a joyless half-year striving zealously to produce a crop of "Phi Betes." This is by no means true. Scholastic pre-eminence has always been sought, but our efforts toward the attainment of this aim have never been permitted to eclipse the other and equally important things of life. The month of November was particularly full of pleasureable affairs. The annual football game with Stanford was the occasion for an open house, and the overwhelming

victory of the Varsity was appropriately celebrated thereafter. On the Eighty-seventh Founder's Day a banquet was held at the Chapter House which was well attended by alumni. Brother C. M. Gayley, Phi '78, of the University faculty, served in his time-honored capacity as Symposiarch.

In campus work the Chapter has little progress to report since the last publication of "The Diamond," except that all the men are holding their own in the activities which they originally entered. We shall refrain from indulging in glittering generalities here.

The California Varsity has been chosen to represent the West in the annual football classic on New Year's Day at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Plans are being formulated to hold a Psi U banquet in Los Angeles after the game. A good many of the brothers from the northern part of the State will undoubtedly be present, and this will afford an excellent occasion for a reunion. The alumni association in Los Angeles, although still nominally active, has not been effectively organized for several years. It is hoped that the very large body of graduate brothers residing there will avail themselves of this opportunity to revive their corporate life at the coming banquet. The Pacific Psi Upsilon Union, which was really a San

Francisco club, was dissolved shortly after the establishment of the Chapter because it was felt that greater unity would be insured by making the House the centre of all Fraternity gatherings for the Bay cities. This idea has worked out admirably, but there is a crying need for a strong organization in southern California.

For a good many years past it has been contrary to precedent to admit women to the Chapter House except on special stated occasions. This practice of almost monastic seclusion has been abandoned this semester, and the aid of mothers, whether of active members or alumni, has been solicited and freely given in an effort to make the House more home-like. The Mother's Club was regularly organized, and has worked wonders in a very short time by adding an ineffable something to the House which was lacking under a long period of the unassisted and undiscerning menage of the undergraduate brothers.

The large enrollment of the University and the complete absence of any rushing agreements make early pledging advisable, if not absolutely imperative. The Chapter already has five pledges for the Class of 1925 and one for the Spring semester of the current year.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'02. Roy Service is now in Chentu, Szechuen Province, West China, engaged in educational and missionary work. A campaign was recently made on the Campus to raise funds for his enterprise.

'04. Frederick T. Blanchard is Associate Professor of English in the Southern Branch of the University of California.

'07. Frank D. Andrews is a member of the State Railroad Commigton.

Maynard McErie has been for the past year President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In company with his brother William McFie '16 and Francis P. Graves '17, he attended the inauguration of President Obregon of Mexico.

'10. Guest Wickson is now an instructor in Graphic Art in the University, making the tenth Psi U faculty man, seven of whom are full professors.

'12. Henry Swift was recently married to Miss Florence Williams of Berkeley.

'13. William W. Lovett, Jr., opened Law offices in Los Angeles a short time ago with Edward Hervey, '17.

Roy Silent is located with the Huasteca Petroleum Co. in Mexico.

'14. Loyall McLaren has become a partner in his father's firm of McLaren, Goode & Co.

'15. Capt. Paul Peabody has been appointed Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the University.

'17. George Hotaling is taking a graduate course in business administration at Harvard University.

'18. George H. Banning is writing for the San Francisco Chronicle. Laurence Blanchard is in business in Parramatta, New South Wales. He was married in November to Miss Vivienne Pettit of Berkeley.

'18. Jack O'Melveny is at the Harvard Law School.

'19. Austin Clark is with the Cerra de Pasco Mining Company, in Lima, Peru.

'20. Emery Lovett is at his home in Detroit recuperating from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

ALBERT PARKER,  
*Associate Editor.*

## OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE undergraduate mind at the Omicron, after a short convalescence from the most rigorous football season in history, is now struggling to make headway toward final examinations, only a few weeks away. The basketball season is well started, with Brother Chuck Carney taking the lead for the Illini. Brother Carney has just recovered from a torn tendon, which he sustained

in the Ohio-Illinois football game for the conference championship. It will be remembered that this Omicron athlete was Walter Camp's choice for All-American end, as well as Patterson's for all-western and Eckersall's for all-conference. Chuck is a junior with one more year of football and basketball ahead of him.

Brother John Depler, captain of the 1920 team, won berths on Patterson's all-western and Eckersall's all-conference teams. In the last scrimmage before the Ohio game Dep fell on his shoulder and tore loose a ligament. The injury kept him on the bench during the game. It was doubly hard luck in that it was Dep's last chance to wear the Illini moleskins, and we are consoling ourselves that it was a great factor in our defeat. Dep hails from Lewistown, Ill., and graduates this year from the College of Commerce.

Brother Bob McCormick is wearing the ribbons of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Brother Rod Mason, varsity cheer leader for the Orange and Blue, is making of that position something it never amounted to before.

For the past two years the Omicron has held a Father and Son week-end in the spring of the year. This year the University decided to take over the event, and placed the date on the week-end of the Ohio State-Illinois football game, November 20. Twenty fathers were present at the banquet held in the house that night, and the affair was dubbed successful. Unfortunately, with a house full of fathers, the Omicron was not in position to do justice to the visiting brothers and alumni who returned for the game, but she's hoping to get another chance soon.

Some of the alumni who returned at that time made their first visit in many years. Roger Isaacson, who is still managing the big white store in Princeton, was here, a little worse for wear, but on the whole looking well in spite of his pilgrimage from 410. Alba C. H. Cromer, tiring of the routine hit-and-miss of business life, has entered upon a new Ponzi program, and has set himself up as the president of the General Finance Corporation, with executive offices in the Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Charley Graham, now manager of a Co-op supply store in Ann Arbor, Mich., was another prodigal who returned to see Illinois battle for the championship. Then of course there were the old faithfuls,

Charley Dugan, Wallie Hayne, Joe Lawless, Nels Utley, Roy Taylor and several others. This same week-end a state conference of superintendents of schools was held at the University. The Omicron was host to Brother C. M. Bardwell, Sr., of the Gamma, Brother Earl Anderson and Brother Dick Bardwell.

Brother John Cook is fulfilling his childhood inclinations toward petticoats by indulging in the wholesale distribution of fine silks. He is with the R. C. Taft Company in Chicago. Frank Von Ach is in the sales department of the George M. Betchel Banking Company, in Davenport, Iowa. Always craving raw things, Fred Meyers, Jr., has finally cast his lot with the wholesale meat business in Chicago. Wallie Hayne has been transferred to the selling end of the Dupont Powder Company. He is expecting a raise soon if powder keeps going up. Skeebo Behel is still with the Hump Hairpin Mfg. Company. It will be remembered that he was married not long ago. Brother Hugh E. Wilson also became matrimonially entangled a few weeks ago, and if we will believe newspaper reports matrimony was not the worst entanglement he almost stepped into. Brother Hal Orr is secretary of the Target Oil Company, with offices in Bowling Green, Ky. Dud Crane and wife, Laura, were back homecoming, as was Chris Solfisburg. It was Chris' first visit in ten years.

Brother Chris Gross, who returned from the Philippines last September after having served in every foreign country in which there were American forces is visiting the chapter at this writing. Chris won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, the British Military Cross, and was recommended for Japanese and Russian decorations.

Brother Hank Mosier, who has had a partnership in the old jigger shop of Del Harris, has bought out his partner and is in sole possession.

H. R. PINCKARD,  
*Associate Editor.*

## DELTA DELTA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WITH sixty-five brothers present, the Delta Delta held her Seventh Annual Initiation Banquet on Saturday evening, November 13, having initiated the following twelve freshmen into the mysteries of Psi U:

Paul W. Bigelow, Morristown, N. J.  
 John J. Buckner, New York City.  
 Lewis P. Buckner, New York City.  
 Cornelius T. Chase, Lynn, Mass.  
 John T. Corsa, Vero, Fla.  
 Alexander H. Isenberg, Honolulu, Hawaii.  
 Milo H. Olin, Perry, N. Y.  
 Robert W. Powell, Worcester, Mass.  
 John S. Prescott, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Mahrlon G. Snell, Herkimer, N. Y.  
 Henry D. Spence, Jersey City, N. J.  
 Ferdinand J. Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the visiting brothers present were twelve brothers from the Xi, who found the banquet a timely antidote for a crushing defeat of their football team at the hands of the Williams eleven in the afternoon.

Already the freshman delegation has started on the path to success in extra-curriculum activities. Brother Bigelow played regularly at right guard on the freshman team, and Brother Chase was on the squad, playing in several of the games. Brothers L. P. Buckner, Corsa, and Prescott are working hard for places on the freshman basketball team, and we expect to hear more of them when the class of 1924 becomes eligible for varsity athletics after mid-years. In non-athletic lines, the "Buckner Twins," known universally as "Mike and Ike, they look alike," are both on the Mandolin Club, and John J. is also on the Glee Club. "Duke" Isenberg has been taken on the Musical Clubs as a violinist, and shows promise of "Out-Kresiling Kreisler." Brother Powell is also a member of the Glee Club.

Charley Cutler's a drunk in the "Cap and Bells" play,

And we can't understand how he gets that way;

He'd have voted for Bryan if he were of age,

But they tell us it's different when one's on the stage.

Which reminds us to state that Charley has piled up more trouble for himself this year in his election to the managership of Senior Basketball, the distribution managership of the "Purple Cow," and the Mandolin Club. His recently declared intention of going out for the hockey team has relieved the Chapter of its fear that he might join "Rock" Kent, '21, in the bonds of Phi Beta Kappa. Carr is secretary of the Senior Class, and there is a decided leaning to competitions throughout the entire House, for there are brothers either in or trying to get in, every activity on the campus.

'11. Stephen G. Kent has accepted a position with the Irving National Bank of New York City.

'14. Lucien D. Pearson, having studied for several months at the University of Strassbourg, is completing his studies at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

'15. Charles W. Brackett has written a new serial entitled "Money Matters, which will appear shortly in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

'19. Herbert S. Allan has announced his marriage to Miss Madeline Whitten, and has changed his address from Boston, Mass. to Orange, N. J., in accordance with the wishes of the above mentioned young lady.

Ex-'22. Richmond B. Atwater and wife have announced the unclization of the Junior Delegation of the Delta Delta in the birth of a daughter last October at their home in San Domingo.

HENRY S. PRESCOTT,  
*Associate Editor.*

## THETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

THE Theta Theta emerged from its fifth rushing season substantially reinforced by eight promising '24's. With this flying start, about forty brothers returning to the

chapter fold set out to make the voice of the Owl heard far and wide o'er the campus.

As a result, many brothers were brought into the limelight in various activities. The

football squad found both valuable and consistent men in Johnny Wilson, "Red" Hyndman, and "Mac" Brown. Clayton Bolinger is to captain the Varsity wrestlers who have just started workouts in anticipation of a lively season. Morris Bolinger is also a luminary in the mat game. Howard Burke is president of the Glee Club, of which Brothers McInnis, Shawler, and Rackerby are also members. In addition to being business manager of Sun Dodger, Washington's comic magazine, and active in other phases of school life, "Merv" McInnis is chairman of the Varsity Ball Committee, this being the third consecutive year this honor has fallen to a member of the chapter. Harold Baines, '23, is a member of Washington's debate team which is contemplating engagements with several eastern colleges this fall. "Kelly" Upton holds down the position of assistant graduate manager of the Associated Students, and is also president of the "Has Been" Class, a group composed of '18's, '19's, and '20's whose college course was interrupted by the war. Members of the chapter's '24 aggregation are likewise proving themselves. Throughout the freshman football season George Bragg, Bill Walker, and "Perk" Low showed their mettle conclusively, the latter being boosted for a berth on the Varsity team next year. Jim Campbell, Pres Duncan, and Jim Esary are at present all contestants for an oar in the frosh shell.

Local affairs of the Chapter have had a lasting influence toward the realization of greater "Psi U joys." A banquet in honor of the eighty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Psi Upsilon was held Thursday evening, November 18, at the University Club. The chapter was present "en masse," together with a goodly representation of alumni brothers from the city and vicinity. At this enthusiastic gathering which taxed the capacity of the banquet room to the limit, Brother Lewis Schwager, Mu '95, was elected president of the Seattle Alumni Association; Brother Ed. Chabot of the Theta Theta, secretary; and Brother Floyd Way of the Theta Theta, treasurer.

The gridiron tilt between the University of Washington and Dartmouth, serving as an opener of the new concrete stadium just

completed on the campus, has occupied center stage on the Washington calendar for a long time. The game was made the climax of a round of activities incident to the celebration of Homecoming Week, during which time the Theta Theta was pleased to welcome many alumni brothers. As honor guests at a buffet supper served immediately following the game, the chapter had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers "Zach" Jordan, "Pudge" Neidlinger, and George Moore of the Zeta, all members of the Dartmouth team. Among the Theta Theta brothers who visited the chapter the Homecoming festivities were: Ted Webb, '15, Cheney, Wash.; Kenneth Campbell, '18, and George Dill, '16, both of Bellingham, Wash.; Herbert Flagg, '12, Olympia, Wash.; Angus O'Neil, '18, and Eber Angle, '18, of Shelton, Wash., and Harry Collard, '22, of Spokane, Wash. Guests on the day of the Dartmouth game included Brothers Junkins, Zeta '87, and his son, Brother E. P. Junkins, Zeta '14, Brother Andrew E. Crowell, Epsilon '22, Brother Lucius O. Baird, Beta '85, Brother Charles E. Shepard, Beta '70, Brother Charles B. Hill, Omega '82, and Brother G. M. Lewis, Zeta '97.

On the evening of Wednesday, December 8, the Chapter House was a scene of the annual smoker given by the Theta Theta in honor of its own and other chapter alumni.

Theta Theta's immediate goal is a new Chapter House. Plans have been definitely outlined for the actual building and financing of the project and current indications point to the swift approach of the time when Theta Theta will engineer the building of one more monument to the traditions and glory of Psi U.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'20. Arthur C. Keyes, Frank I. White, John A. Parker have taken positions in the Traffic Department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'20. John R. Sutthoff is at Myrtle Point, B. C., getting an active start in the lumber business.

'17. Wilbur Slemmons is with the Carnation Milk Products Company at Oconomowoc, Wis., as chemist.

'20. Carl E. Wallace is engaged in re-

search work in the laboratory of Brother Frank S. Bourns, Phi '90.

'12. Herbert J. Flagg is chief engineer of the State Public Service Commission, located at Olympia, Wash.

'14. Fred S. Porter is manager of a branch office of the Sinclair Oil Company in Louisiana.

'19. Paul M. Flagg has recently visited the Chapter House. He is still in the Navy, holding the commission of Junior Lieutenant.

'20. Alvah T. Weston is a member of the editorial staff of the *Oregon Journal*, Portland, Ore.

CLARKE EWING,  
*Associate Editor.*

## NU — UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE excellence of the last issue of THE DIAMOND and its many glowing reports of progress from sister chapters have filled the Nu more strongly than ever with the determination to keep the banners of old Psi U at the head of the fraternal procession at Toronto.

At this University there is no definite rushing season, and the Chapter is proceeding more carefully than ever in its selections from the available material. On November 1, the first draft brought in four of the best, and despite a strenuous fight with our strongest opposition, no invitation was refused. Of the lucky four, Brother Tom Ruddy held the all-round athletic championship at the Royal Military College for three years in succession, and was eagerly sought after by other fraternities. Brother Joe Sullivan comes from U. T. S., and played on the football and hockey teams of that school. The latter team was Canadian Junior Champions for two years while he was with them. He is only seventeen years of age, and does our most difficult golf course in the seventies. Brother Emerson Martin came from Harbord Collegiate, and he with Ernest Trent from R. M. C. gives promise of exceptional academic ability. The only difficulty with the quartette arises from the fact that rushees find it impossible to break into the notice of the fairest auxiliaries at rushing dances and other functions.

Toronto Varsity Football Team won the Intercollegiate Championship this year, and then trimmed the Argonauts for the Dominion Championship. Brothers Art Carew and Frank Sullivan were worthy representatives at middle wing and halfback, respectively. Brother Carew scored the touch-down which beat McGill at Toronto, and in the play-off at Kingston he started an

end to end dribble which cinched the championship. Brother Sullivan injured his ankle and he couldn't get into all the games, but his kicking, catching, running and passing made history in the games in which he was fit to start.

Prospects in hockey are very bright, and Psi U will no doubt be as well represented on all the teams as it was in football.

At the spring examinations the Nu only grabbed one first Scholarship—that, in Arts, awarded to Brother Charlie Vining, but then the distractions will never be so great in the future as during the past year.

Amongst the out-of-town alumni who have called recently are: Brothers F. H. Honeywell, '02, Ottawa; J. R. Gundy, '11, Provost, Alberta; R. J. Arens, '11, Akron, Ohio; A. B. McAllister, '04, Winnipeg; E. M. Watts, '11, Toledo, Ohio; S. B. O'Hara, '14, New York City; R. C. Paul, '18, Listowel, Ont.; G. B. Richardson, '10, Philadelphia; F. G. T. Lucas, '01, Vancouver, B. C., and F. P. Potvin, Blind River, Ont.

In November the Psi Upsilon Alumni organized the "Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto." Any alumnus living in Canada is eligible to membership. Brother E. Sterling Dean, Upsilon '90, was elected president, and Brother J. A. McCamus, secretary. The latter's address is 24 Adelaide Street, East Toronto. The object of the Association is to strengthen the ties between the graduate and undergraduate bodies and to look after the entertainment of out-of-town visiting alumni. The members will come to dinner at the Chapter House on the first Monday of each month.

Such are the doings of the last few months and here's hoping the future has even more in store.

FOSTER ROBERTSON,  
*Associate Editor.*



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