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VOLUME VII

JUNE, 1921

NUMBER 4

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CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON



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EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF THE FRATERNITY

BY NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, LAMBDA '82

IN all the debates and discussions as to the place of fraternities in American undergraduate life too little emphasis is placed upon their value as a real instrument of education. When one speaks of education, ordinarily merely instruction is meant; but instruction by itself is but a small and shabby part of education. True education involves human contacts, broadening human interests, and various free forms of human association and activity, all of which make the fruits of instruction worth while and assist to apply instruction in useful and interesting ways.

The college fraternity is nothing more or less than a highly organized form of human contact. It offers invitation and opportunity to young men of like temperament and like tastes to live together during undergraduate days, to be in close association with each other, and through these contacts and associations to develop each other's minds and natures in a hundred ways that could not be accomplished by instruction alone.

Any good instrument may be abused, and there can be no doubt that fraternities have at various times and various places fallen short of the highest ideals. This would be a reason for their improvement but not for their discontinuance. It is unfortunate when fraternities become the center of narrow and selfish cliques or of activities and ambitions that are purely partisan and political. This sort of thing should not be permitted to grow up in college life. On the other hand, the fraternities should be encouraged whenever they show themselves to be on the right track and of real assistance in enriching the undergraduate life of any American college.

The American college graduate looks back upon his three or four years of undergraduate residence as the brightest spot in his whole life. If he has had the good fortune to be a member of a vigorous and high-minded fraternity, he will look back upon that membership as one of the chief elements in his undergraduate satisfaction. The fraternity has a place in college life. This place is a serious one, and even the lighter side of fraternity life aids in accomplishing an excellent and serious purpose.

THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH

XI CHAPTER—MAY, 1921

BY WEAVER L. MARSTON, TAU '18

WITH the bud bedecked, overhanging elms of quaint old Middletown for a background and the apparently lazy and semi-dormant though energetically pulsating spirit of a typical New England college for inspiration, the eighty-seventh Convention of Psi Upsilon took place, an experience that will never be forgotten by the fortunates who attended and which will go down in the annals of the Fraternity as one of the most successful conclaves in the history of Psi U.

It has been said that a man never really knows the meaning of Psi U until he has attended a Psi U Convention. Verily this is true. To meet the best that Psi U has to offer, the best in the country, gathered from every corner of the land, leaves a feeling with one that is hard to describe—a feeling that Psi U is much more than a mere association of individuals, that Psi U is a creed, an inspiration to bring forth the best that is in us.

The eighty-seventh Convention will long be remembered because of the marked progressive spirit exhibited in all the proceedings, though tempered with the proper amount of conservatism. Co-operation of the highest degree; clear, definite, and emphatic arguments and cool-minded, concentrated action were the outstanding features of the business sessions.

Perhaps the most important decisions made by the assembled delegates, and of the most interest to Psi U's throughout the country, were in regard to the Interfraternity Conference, the petition of the Pi Upsilon Society of the University of Kansas, and the selection of two new members for the Executive Council.

The Convention voted to have a representative attend the meetings of the Interfraternity Conference. The Convention voted to place the petition for a charter of the Pi Upsilon Society before the individual Chapters for their action. Brothers Luke Ingals Wilson, Mu '95 and Walter Thomas Collins, Iota, '03 were elected to the Executive Council to take the places of Brothers Geo. H. Fox, Upsilon '67 and Geo. S. Coleman, Xi '76, whose terms expired.

The writer does not intend to go into detail on the arguments pro and con on the above subjects,—suffice it to say that the information presented and the decisions reached showed that much serious thinking had been done previous to the Convention. No one need think that there was any "flash in the pan" judgment for most of the delegates had been instructed by their respective Chapters how to vote before arriving on the scene.

“Once a Psi U, always a Psi U—the meaning of Psi Upsilon grows clearer to each one as the days go by.” Thus President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan University, himself a member of Sigma Phi, expressed the spirit of Psi U in a stirring address of welcome to the delegates immediately preceding the formal opening of the Convention.

The first business session of the Convention Thursday afternoon was devoted principally to organization. Permanent officers were elected, committees appointed, and the delegates’ credentials verified. As has been the custom in the past, greetings from the Convention were sent to some of the more prominent Psi U alumni, Brothers Cole, Taft, Depew, and Lansing being honored.

After a short recess, an informal report on THE DIAMOND for the first year of its new existence was read, to be incorporated into the Minutes of the annual convention when approved by the Executive Council. There was discussion about the recent innovations in the grip. It was decided that the grip should be as of old without any of the additions that have become prevalent in some sections. Brother Coleman read the annual communications of the Executive Council.

The Chairman of the Committee on election of new Council members read the Committee’s report, embodying a majority report recommending Bros. Luke I. Wilon, Mu ’95 and Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03, and a minority report recommending Luke I. Wilson, Mu ’95 and Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94. Since Brother Wilson’s name appeared on both reports, he was unanimously elected to the Council. A vote on the other two names resulted in the election of Brother Collins.

Brother Luke Ingals Wilson, Mu ’95 served on the Executive Council for one year 1919-1920 being elected to fill a vacancy. Brother Wilson is a prominent business man in Chicago being a member of the firm of Wilson Bros., wholesale haberdashers. As one of the Founders and most energetic supporters of the Psi U Club of Chicago, Brother Wilson has been very active in Psi U affairs for a number of years, and with his knowledge of the function and powers of the Executive Council he should be of great value to the Fraternity in his present position.

Brother Walter Thomas Collins’, Iota ’03 most important contribution to Psi Upsilon was in securing a charter for the Omicron Chapter. Accompanied by Brother “Stubbie” Craig, Omicron ’07 he visited every Psi U Chapter in the country and presented his arguments in such a forceful manner that a favorable vote was secured. He is at present connected with the Hemphill, Noyes, Co., 37 Wall St., New York City.

Incidentally, like all Iota men "Walt" has a voice of the most wonderful silvery tone and nothing pleases him better than to be included in a quartette.

After some miscellaneous discussion the Convention adjourned till nine o'clock the next day. When the delegates assembled, the importance of the impending business was apparent. During the next hour the petitions for a Psi U charter from the various societies were presented to the Convention by their respective representatives. After a short recess business was resumed where it had been dropped the previous day.

The Chairman of the Committee on New Business presented the committee's report with the request that the several matters presented for consideration be discussed and voted upon separately. In brief the action of the Convention upon the different questions considered was as follows:

(1) The recommendation of the National Treasurer that the annual undergraduate tax be increased received a favorable vote.

(2) The petition for a charter by Pi Upsilon Society of the University of Kansas was favorably acted upon. Granting of a charter now depends upon a unanimous favorable vote of our chapters.

(3) Petitions for charters of societies at Johns Hopkins, Ames and Northwestern were rejected.

(4) The initiation of alumni was disfavored.

(5) The Executive Council was directed to send to each chapter at least one month preceding each annual Convention the names of ten Psi U alumni with a brief account of their activities. The two new members of the Council to be elected each year will be chosen from this list.

(6) Participation of Psi Upsilon in the Interfraternity Conferences received a favorable vote. The Executive Council will appoint our representatives.

The Convention also recommended that the pin be worn in a vertical position at the intersection of diagonal lines drawn from the corners of the upper left breast pocket and with evening clothes just above the vest pocket; that a new directory and song book be published, if possible. A resolution was adopted extending the thanks of the Convention to President Shanklin for his address of welcome and to the Xi Chapter for their cordial hospitality.

The grateful thanks of the Convention on behalf of the whole Fraternity were extended to the retiring members of the Executive Council,

Brothers Coleman and Fox, in recognition of their untiring, devoted work for Psi Upsilon.

Thus the business of the eighty-seventh Convention of Psi Upsilon came to a close. The delegates performed their duties well. They decided on every question brought up and every question of importance to the progress and the welfare of the Fraternity at present, was brought up. The fundamental principle that Psi Upsilon should be governed by the active Chapters through their delegates to the Convention was again proved sound. May future generations of Psi U's look back to the "eighty-seventh" and say, "They counseled well."

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE "EIGHTY-SEVENTH"

BY A. AVERY HALLOCK, XI '16

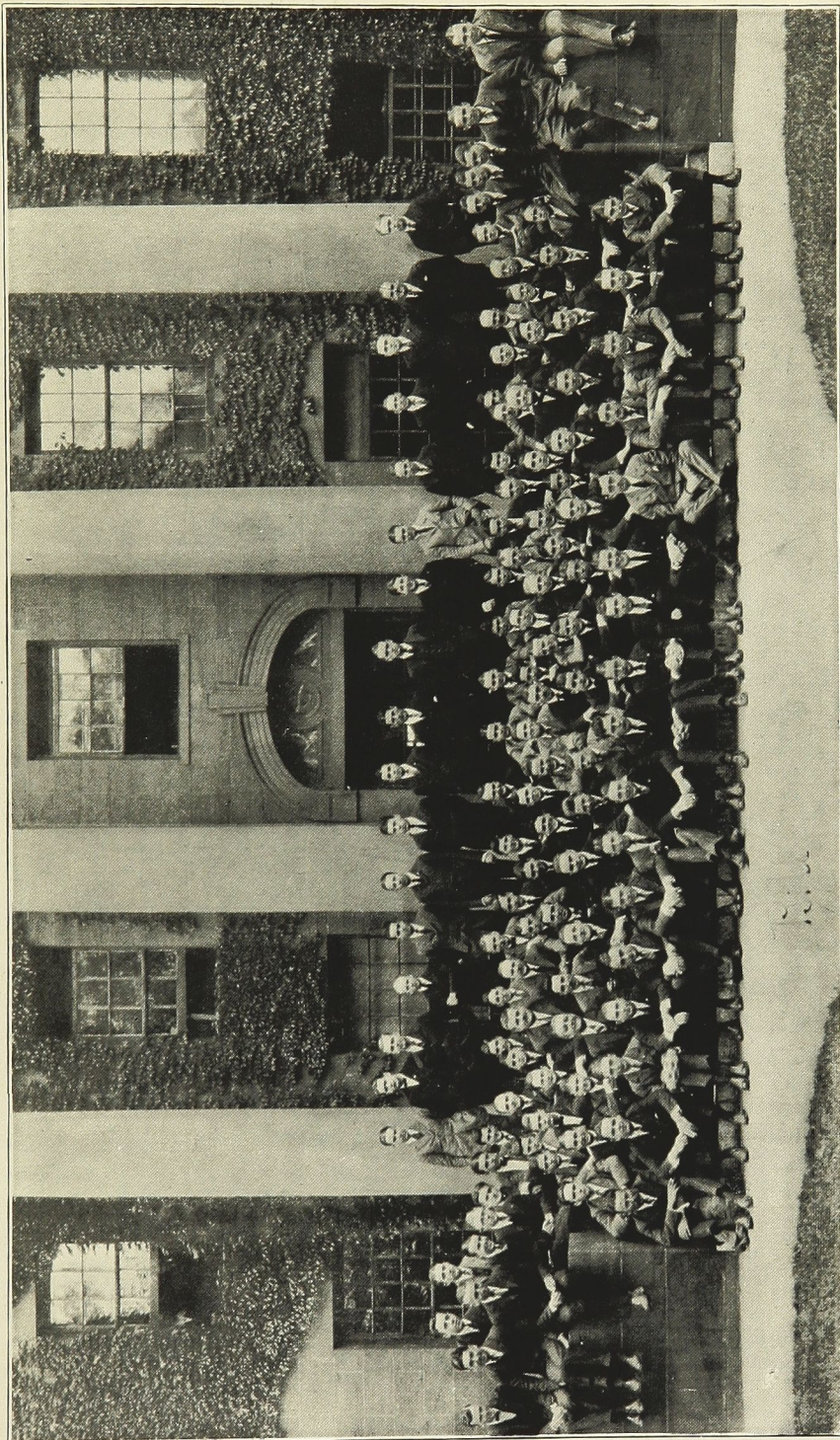
*"From Kappa fair to Epsilon
They gathered at the Xi
A song, a shout, a clasping hand
Psi U shall never die.*

IT IS with extreme pleasure and delight that memories of the 1921 Convention bring to the vision (if it has not already been impaired by spiritus frumenti and other aquae vitae), for the hypnotizing welcome of the Xi reduced all responsibility to inconsequence until our thoughts could only retain a riot of mirth, song and a fine large time.

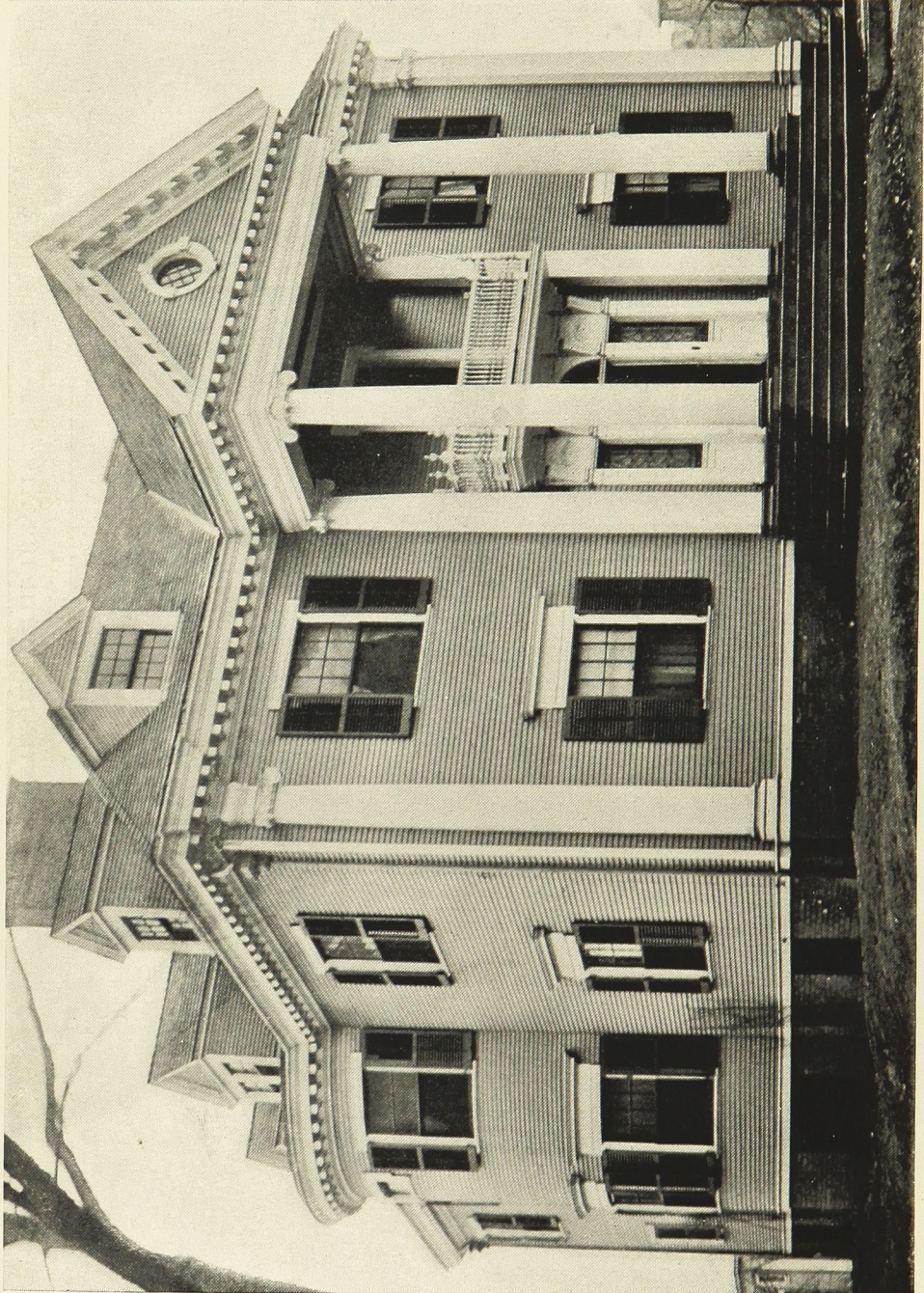
Though the Heavens wept bitterly throughout those never-to-be forgotten days of May 5, 6, and 7, the gayety was the brighter in contrast to the sombre gloom of dull gray weather.

With the close of the first meeting on Thursday (when all delegates had to prove that they were not A. D.s or Dekes) the gang was shipped by truck at once to Riverside, an Inn on the banks of the Connecticut River. Here began an evening of upheaval, bridge, poker, furniture, throats, food, and everything that would not stay down. Song was the master of ceremonies and upon exhaustion of all the song-book regulars a remarkable rendition was made of every popular college tune; meanwhile the worship of Bacchus went on undisturbed and undismayed; in fact the 18th amendment was withdrawn temporarily by unanimous consent.

The boys who traveled via gasoline freight returned in high glee with hoarse voices as they thundered along the way. The motor cars fared differently for at intervals along the homeward stretch the carefree brothers



CONVENTION WITH THE XI
MAY, 1921



HOME OF THE BETA BETA

came to enough realization to cognize that their tires were flat. Urchins about the Inn, while all brothers were at the festive board, quietly released the valves of at least one rear and all spares of the machines about the yard. It was a late hour before the last of the brothers arrived at the Xi and every car overloaded, because a machine had to be left by the wayside.

The next scene (?) was at Farmington west of Hartford where a repetition of the previous night was made with increased numbers in the fold. The Country Club was taken by storm; oodles and gobs of Psi U's everywhere until they oozed from the windows and doors. They covered the lawns, the sidewalks and roads making traffic dangerous and difficult. Farmington at first wondered what—the—, then smiled cynically at the antics and capers of foolish educated (?) men.

George Ade informs us that "we may be comforted by the reflection that 'all' music is good". We wonder what George would say if he could have heard the serenade of Farmington School? As on temperamental dyspeptics it would have a curdling effect, he would have the expression of having just bitten into a lemon.

Saturday completed the business program—and many a brother. Fortunately or unfortunately we were threatened with sky-weepings so that the ball game between the east and the west was called off. Indoor sports of all nations took its place.

Beyond ordinary conversations, and other gentlemanly frivolities of pink teas, matchless scores with the cardboards, endless gallops with the ivories, ear-kissing arguments, emotional wagers on whether oysters can see or who discovered the moon, the innocent game of You Chase Me Now, the rampant howls in "lower ten", and the searching inquiry of "How did Volstead Act?",—there was no pandemonium.

Beside the royal finish at Stueck's Tavern and the regular nine inning banquet, two extras were played in the form of delicatessen proverbials on toast and the Ritz-Carlton salad (with a green cherry) of a glorified spellbinder who massaged the primitive sensibilities with chromo word-pictures into maddening disintegration until an indiscreet brother snoring with his head on the toastmaster's table fell to the floor with a crash and broke up the party.

the eighty-seventh (the call of the xi)

we hear the xi's been honored
by the council of our clan,
and now's the time for us, we guess
to spill our heavy plan.

to reach the dump called middletown
is a job that aint no joke,
for three hours on THIS railroad
and you'll be all set to croak.

but when you really get here
and you're ready for the fun,
do you think your cares are over?
hell, no! they've just begun.

the two hotel's we've hired
to put you all to bed
are—what we'd like to state here
is better left unsaid.

the mu has asked concerning
"nerve tonic" for the bunch.
there's lots of it—but some will have
shellaced insides—we hunch.

on thursday aft. we see no way
except for us to meet,
but for the sake of all concerned
we hope it's short and sweet.

that night we're going to take to trucks
and amble down the line,
unto an inn beside the creek
where the boys can "rise and shine."

next morning the surviving few
will gather in the hall,
and there wipe clean our business slate
of matters great and small.

on friday night, if all goes well,
and fortune smiles on us,
we're going to drag around some gals
for the delegates to fuss.

the final business session will
come saturday at nine,
each delegate will then arise
and say "my chapter's fine."

he'll tell of countless athletes,
of brilliant phi bet's too—
we wish the hell he'd cut it out
and start on something new.

to sharpen up our appetite
before the coming feast,
we're going to stage a baseball game—
the west against the east.

to end the party happily,
to top the thing off right,
a good old psi u banquet
we're going to hold that night.

to welcome all the brothers
who come to try our floors,
we've taken off our "latch string"
and put on swinging doors.

By Burdick and Ott of the Xi

AN APOLOGY TO THE IOTA AND THE UPSILON

The members of the Board of Editors who made up the "dummy" for the March number of THE DIAMOND proved their fallibility by scrambling the Iota and Upsilon chapter letters. The last three paragraphs of the Iota communication (on page 183) were appropriated from the Upsilon letter. For this error we offer to the Iota and the Upsilon our sincere apology, with the assurance to these chapters (and all the rest) that if careful proof-reading is a preventive the mistake will not be made again.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE QUESTION OF THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

"In her glory she stands, unapproached and alone."

"The purpose of the Interfraternity 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."

Clause II of Constitution.

46-2 Is it another Olympic contest in which our beloved institution with the help of a valiant ally, has won by such overwhelming score, or is it the measure of the loneliness, the isolation and the selfish vainglory of backwardness? Has Psi Upsilon, in company with but one other, overshot the mark of conservatism to the prodigious tune of 46-2? Or, is she practically alone right in her rejection of the Interfraternity Conference? Against 46? What kind of a long shot is 46-2?

There lies before me the printed report of the proceedings of this body at its twelfth session held in New York City on November 27, 1920. It is a booklet of some 148 pages. It contains a great deal that is of interest to college men in general and to fraternity men in particular. There are many problems which concern all colleges and all fraternities alike. There is need of investigation to get the facts together: to make sure that what is gotten together is fact: to integrate the facts in such a fashion that the problem can be solved fairly and intelligently. There must be a body whose function it is to initiate these activities and to co-ordinate the results. This booklet is the expression of this function. Nine pages are taken up by the roster of the membership. Some of those names stir memories in Psi U hearts. The names of her greatest, her most distinguished and her most successful rivals, her "dearest enemies." Not one is missing. On inquiry one ascertains that all of these, hoary with honorable age, rich in attainment, not infrequently at the expense of Psi Upsilon, have been associated with this project for at least 8 years. Several of them from the beginning.

There have been three withdrawals by original members, two for a time, one still (April, 1921) continuing. One through a lively fear, expressed as to Psi Upsilon in the March number of *THE DIAMOND* at page 137 by Brother Sawyer, '80, of the Beta, that the "purpose of this movement is, under the specious plea of cooperation, to gather the fraternities into one organization, the powers of the governing body of which shall gradually be increased until it becomes autocratic, and then to use the fraternities for ends for which they never were intended." Evidently enough the roaming ghosts of chilly fear have "trooped home to churchyards" for this fraternity, at any rate, for it is now a readmitted

member of the Conference. This by virtue, presumably, of the same observation by which THE DIAMOND'S devoted and capable editorial department attempts, and I must say I think successfully, to lay Brother Sawyer's ghost, which has been at one time or another the ghost of many of us. That observation is "the fact that Psi Upsilon could *withdraw* from the Conference at any time it should find that body becoming other than one with purely advisory functions."

Another fraternity withdrew on the recommendation of an earlier delegate to the Conference who was dissatisfied, among other grievances and criticisms, because one of the Conferences appeared to be willing to spend time in discussing the price of potatoes at one of the universities. The writer is informed that this criticism arose in connection with a report on the general question before the Conference as to the most efficient and economical dietary methods of running fraternity boarding houses, etc., a matter whose value and interest to all fraternity men are obvious. Some chapters, even of Psi Upsilon, are not without the experience of the morass into which ignorance and indifference towards these humble problems of the table inevitably plunge the best meaning among us. Other members of this fraternity, with different views as to the usefulness of the Interfraternity Conference, recommended reversing the action of withdrawal. This fraternity is now readmitted. The third withdrawing member dropped out after the first three or four sessions of the Conference. There has been and is now, so the writer is, as he considers, credibly informed, some talk by at least one of its active members looking to its readmittance. One of its delegates to at least two of the sessions of the Conference recommended its withdrawal after his experience, and is still (April, 1921) of the same mind. His objections are several. Foremost among them, that the Conference is without power to accomplish anything—shades of Brother Sawyer's ghost. That the sessions attended by him were a waste of time and effort. That little worth while was said or done. That the Conference was not truly representative, as its sessions were always held in New York City and were attended mainly by delegates living in or near that city. That his fraternity is old enough and traditioned sufficiently to get along without the advice or help of others which might not be as competent to recommend. That the Conference has in one case, at least, that of the modification of the original regulations of the War Department of the S. A. T. C. with reference to fraternity property and activities, claimed too much as to the efficacy of its efforts in bringing about such modification.

There is the nucleus of truth in some of these criticisms, there may be in all of them. Their correct appraisal lies within the reader's province quite as much as in the writer's. It is, as so often, a question, ultimately, of temperament.

If one agrees with that beloved Scotsman, who knew so well the ways, of the heart of us, that seeing "oursel's as others see us wad frae monie a blunder free us," the question occurs, Do we merit the following from the publication of one of our rivals on the field of fame, being editorial comment in the course of congratulating THE DIAMOND on its revival: "Every fraternity must have some issue to discuss and it was to be expected by those who know Psi U, that the great and vital question of whether their officers should be allowed to attend the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference and hear papers read on scholarship and other student questions would largely make up the contents of the first two issues. Of course many of us may smile at the attitude of this most respectable old fraternity and it has formed the subject of many jokes at inter-fraternity gatherings for some years past."

To be the butt of ridicule has often been the privilege of the only one (in this case two) of his or its time or of his or its community to be in the right. It does, however, behoove the person or institution of ordinary prudence and circumspection, who realizes the imminence of that awkward predicament, to make one more thorough survey of the ground on which martyrdom is to be conferred in order to be freshly and finally assured that it is the rock of truth and not the perilous quicksands of an exaggerated ego.

And I am one of those who would like to see that foundation something other, better, bigger, more constructive and helpful than our feeling that we are so much more gifted by the gods in respect of the beauty and holiness of our Psi U spirit that we may not associate ourselves heartily and unreservedly with our fellow mortals in activities from which, whether we bear our share of the burden or not, we are and shall be directly or indirectly, beneficiaries from their labors. That seems neither just or fair. It is not either democratic or, the same quality in another and as badly abused word, Christian. Hence, it is not Psi U. For the ideal of Psi U instills yearnings to be Christian, to be democratic, to do our part shoulder to shoulder with every sort of man, even though we fall lamentably short of our mark. And it is for the reason that it runs counter to our true destiny, that it seems as if the attempt to block Psi U's active participation in any organization, formed to make fraternity life, Psi U

or U Psi, more intelligent and intelligible to those who belong and to those who don't, must, sooner or later, fail.

Mankind, in a large way, is made up of two types, those who are guided by their hopes and those who are guided by their fears. And however handsomely Psi U is recruited from among 'sons of the morning,' she is human, decidedly so, thank God, and has a certain quota of temperaments whose fears determine their attitudes towards the, to them, new and, by them, untried.

A sensible and righteous decision as to our attitude towards the Conference, like decisions in general, is put in jeopardy by misstatement or misapprehension of facts and by that insidious foe of all of us—loose, inaccurate, hasty thinking and even hastier feeling. A sample of this is to be found at page 182 of the March, 1921, *DIAMOND* in a Chapter letter. If the views of this matter as therein expressed are the views of the Chapter in question, then it is of importance that before that Chapter vote on the proposition, facts and not fancies should be served at their council table. "If any decision were made by the entire Council," so opines this scribe, "Psi U would have to follow it" Now, if this were the fact, well might we quake with apprehension over a prospect so melancholy and so menacing. Once again should this brother, and others as timid, caution himself to keep before his mind the plain words of Clause (II) of the Interfraternity Conference Constitution: "The powers of this Conference shall be wholly advisory." If there should some day clatter into this impotent, recommendatory Council chamber the man or men on horseback, as echoes ominously in the nightmares of Brother Sawyer, Psi U's representatives have it ever in their power to duck the threatened usurpation of her liberties by escape through the generously wide door of retreat held ajar by *WITHDRAWAL*, against which the very modest Constitution of 7 clauses makes no provision—not even requiring payment of annual dues as a condition precedent.

A survey of the work of the Conference, as set forth in the printed minutes of the 12th session, reveals plenty of topics which touch the life of all fraternities, and brings home to the reader an instant notion that if Psi Upsilon could pay proper heed to these matters, through participating in and contributing to these activities, she could and would profit greatly thereby. I believe that a candid perusal of this booklet would bring to the mind of the reader, who is nursing neither a grudge nor a bias, the conviction that the Interfraternity Conference is pretty good stuff and that Psi Upsilon ought to be doing, with her peculiar and valuable genius, her part in lifting all fraternities, as herself, to new levels

of efficiency and service to our Country and mankind. Certainly no one's opinion is entitled to respect, nor should it carry weight, who has not reached his decision after examining the actual works and aims of the Conference as presented in this or other volumes, presumably, of its minutes.

One emerges from the attempt to balance the evidence for and against the Interfraternity Conference, at least so it seems to the writer, with this conclusion: A Psi U *feels* that his fraternity is the best of them all; that she has been blessed through the years by pursuing the even tenor, of her own ways, methods, spirit and traditions, which are, if not better than, certainly so very different from the ways, methods, spirit and traditions of every other fraternity, that consociation with them would stifle the essential breath of the Psi Upsilon independence and might involve a surrender of her sovereignty and a submission to dubious and repugnant meddling by outsiders. He *feels*, as was well put by him who is to the writer as to countless Psi U's the incarnation, the living enthronement of the Psi U genius, "Eighty-seven years of Psi Upsilon's peacefully minding its own business with 'charity for all and malice towards none' of its esteemed contemporaries seem to me a reasonably safe guide for the future." The Psi U heart says a fervent amen to this sentiment and warms in affectionate appreciation of the grand Psi U who uttered it, proclaims 46-2 a famous victory. But what says the Psi U *head*? Perhaps it says this: one need not name even as many, out of the group of fraternities which are not given to doing anything new in a hurry or to judging issues rashly, as Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, to assure oneself that there can be nothing very alarming or injurious in an association into which such as these go so early—and stay so late. It seems to me that the Psi U head voices its conception of duty in the words of Brother Hungerford, '99, of the Pi, in the November, 1920, DIAMOND at page 6, "Yet we of Psi Upsilon would not be honest, even to ourselves, if we did not admit that we had all to gain—and did gain vastly—through the interfraternal organization, while giving nothing of ourselves." And in the words of Brother Williams, '08, of the Psi, in the March, 1921, DIAMOND at page 166: ". . . It would seem wise to be a part of this organized effort for the betterment of fraternities as a whole, and thus share not only in the benefits which may accrue, but in the duties and obligations now borne by the other fraternities."

"DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS." There speaks the conscience of Psi Upsilon. 46-2 is a defeat. ROBERT P. ESTY, Gamma, '97.

[By a resolution adopted at the convention with the Xi in May Psi Upsilon decided to participate in the Interfraternity Conferences—Board of Editors.]

PI UPSILON SOCIETY—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
TO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, THE SEVERAL CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI
ASSOCIATIONS OF PSI UPSILON:

IN ACCORDANCE with the suggestion of the last convention the Executive Council at its January 1921 meeting instructed Bro. R. B. Corcoran to appoint a Committee, including himself as the representative of the Council, to visit the University of Kansas and the petitioning society of Pi Upsilon.

The Committee consisting of Bro. H. E. CHICKERING, Phi '94
Bro. C. C. GUY, Omega '21
Bro. WM. TERRY, Zeta '21
Bro. OSWALD HOWE, Chi '21
R. BOURKE CORCORAN of the Executive
Council, Omega '15

made this visit on April 2nd and 3rd, 1921 and respectfully present herewith for your consideration, its report.

Upon our arrival in Kansas City we were met by a committee of Psi Upsilon Alumni and representatives of the petitioning group. We were escorted to the Muelback Hotel where an informal reception was held at 10 A. M. A large number of our alumni greeted us warmly, some of them coming some distance to be on hand. Among those present were Bishop Sidney C. Partridge, Beta '80, Dr. Wm. L. Burdick, Xi '82, Frank B. Dains, Xi '90, Arthur T. Walker, Delta '87, W. C. Bickle, Omega '13, Homer Reed, Phi '72, Francis G. Willard, Iota '82, R. C. Bardwell, Omicron '09, O. M. Henne, Omicron '12, Capt. E. Talbot, U. S. M. C. Zeta '13, Judge James H. Austin, Theta '67, Seth Serat, Chi '83, Judge O. H. Dean, Phi '68, all of Kansas City. E. R. Hutton, Omega '13 of Wichita, Kans. Judge A. S. Ritchie, Rho '76 of Omaha, Nebr. S. H. Lanyon, Omega '15 of Pittsburg, Kans. Many others were there but we could not get the names of all.

A general meeting was held about 10.30 A. M., and we were addressed by Judge Dean and Judge Austin. The latter adjourned circuit court to be with us and he gave us a vigorous and inspiring talk. We then took a two-hour drive about Kansas City which afforded us an opportunity to see the beauty of the city and its remarkable future. It is a city of homes, wealth and refinement. Brother Dean was a most gracious host to the entire party during a brief visit to his home.

A Luncheon in honor of the Committee was held at the hotel with about seventy-five present. Bishop Partridge, Judge Ritchie, Dr. Strong, and Dr. Burdick made short talks as well as the individual members of

the Committee. Afterward we took the Santa Fe to Lawrence, Kansas, where the University is located (about 40 miles). The Psi U Alumni provided a special car for us and upon our arrival the undergraduate men of the petitioning Society met us.

We had dinner at the Pi Upsilon House and the Psi U men present sang a number of our songs for the edification of our hosts. After dinner we went to the University Club in Lawrence where a smoker was held at the request of your Committee Chairman, in order that we might be afforded an opportunity to meet the representatives of the fourteen fraternities at Kansas and some members of the faculty.

Dr. Strong spoke here on the growth of the University of Kansas from the time he became Chancellor, eighteen years ago, until he resigned last July. He said in part—"The legislature appropriation during my first year was \$140,000.00 and during my last year the appropriation was \$1,250,000.00. The University has grown in student body steadily and last year 4,011 students were registered after all duplications had been deducted. This is an increase of 578 over the previous year which was 343 more than the preceding year. The attitude of the legislature is not against the school of arts, etc., and in favor of the Agriculture college as has been frequently misstated. (Agriculture College is a distinct unit of itself and in another part of the State). The Industrial output of Kansas is growing by leaps and bounds and is greater than usually thought. Kansas University has always received larger appropriations than the Agricultural College and while for a period up to three years ago the two institutions ran about even in number of students, now the University of Kansas has the greater number of students, even allowing the Agriculture College to count in their many short term men. In K. U. the men are about two to one over the co-ed. The College of Liberal Arts represents more than half the total enrollment, although the graduate schools and professional sections contain goodly numbers. Last year their enrollments were as follows:

Law School.....	250
Engineering.....	400
Education.....	350
Pharmacy.....	75

"Medical School is separate and located in Rosedale near Kansas City so as to provide large clinics."

"A new \$1,000,000 Stadium and Students Union building is to be

provided by the students, faculty, friends and alumni as a memorial to the University of Kansas men who were killed during the great war. \$200,000 of this fund has been raised by the students and faculty and \$140,000 pledged by the citizens of Lawrence (a town of about 13,000) during the present financial depression period. The Alumni of Kansas City are just ready to start their campaign for \$150,000 in Kansas City which Mr. Nichols said he was practically willing to guarantee because he was confident it would be an easy matter to raise this amount. The balance of one half a million will be raised from the Alumni and friends in various parts of the Country."

"The University also has two other incomes, one from student fees which amounts to \$140,000 a year and interest on the endowment of \$7,200.00 per year. Most important of all is the establishment of a Mill Tax—which will greatly aid in the future."

A Beta Theta Pi Alumnus (Merle Smith) of 1916 and the athletic director, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, addressed us and spoke highly of the character of the Pi U men, their loyalty to athletics and all campus activities. A member of Alpha Delta Phi on the faculty spoke informally to Brother Howe and was strong in his opinion of the good character and future of the University.

On Sunday we drove about the University and City of Lawrence—saw the other Fraternity houses there. The Pi U society has purchased two lots next to the Phi Kappa Psi House on which they have paid \$2,000 toward the purchase price of \$3,000. One hundred and sixty-six men have been initiated into the society and all but eighteen have subscribed to the building fund, the outstanding pledges being more than enough to pay up the balance. As in most of our chapters each initiate pledges \$100.00, subject to payments of \$10.00 per year upon leaving college.

The active chapter is made up of thirty-three men as follows: 10 seniors, 7 juniors, 7 sophomores, 7 freshmen, 1 sophomore pledge and 1 freshman pledge. Four of the present seniors will return next year and finish up work delayed by the war or to enter the graduate schools. It has not been the policy of the chapter to maintain a large personnel of undergraduates. They live in a medium size frame house, which is neatly kept up, and as far as we could discover they operate about as our chapters do. Their campus activities are of considerable extent as set forth in the Booklet. Five of their men are partially working their way through college, which of course is commendable.

Dr. C. E. Lindley, the new Chancellor, gave up some appointments

in Omaha in order to return in time to have Sunday dinner with us and to address us. He spoke at length on his personal investigation of the past and future of the University—its support by the legislature and their progressive governor. He told how deeply he went into these details for natural selfish reasons and conferred with many eminent educators, such as David Starr Jordan and the presidents of many universities and colleges before accepting his appointment. He said his searching inquiry was far deeper than any we had time to conduct and he asked us to believe his decision as worthy of our consideration in entering Kansas. He is a Sigma Chi and has served on its National Executive Committee, and appreciates the value of fraternities to the university. He assured us of his support and welcome and said the university was not opposed to fraternities in any way.

After dinner he called your Chairman aside and said—"I did not care to speak publically about this society that is petitioning you as it might have been interpreted as idle flattery—but I do want to say that during my brief administration thus far they have come to my attention and I know what they stand for and have accomplished. I assure you they are equal of any group or fraternity now in the University—and a fine lot of men individually. I urge you to accept them—I shall welcome Psi U."

Not a single Psi U man present at any of our gatherings was opposed to our accepting this group and expanding into Kansas. On the contrary, they were most urgent in their pleas for a favorable report. The spirit of progress, enthusiasm and glory in the big things in the future was everywhere apparent. They all assured us of their continued warm support of this society should their petition be granted and a chapter established.

We arrived back in Chicago Monday morning, April 4th and your Committee met again on Thursday, April 8th at the Psi U Club of Chicago and we present herewith our recommendations:

Your Committee went down to Kansas City and to the petitioning group decidedly prejudiced against our expansion into this territory. After what we believe was the most thorough investigation possible in the time at our disposal, we unanimously recommend favorable action on the acceptance of their petition in view of the high caliber of the undergraduate bodies, of their society and the university, the character of the Alumni, the present standing and great future of the University and the warm support of all the Psi U Alumni in this territory. We feel sure now is the

psychological time to get in on the "ground floor" which will enable us to assimilate some of the spirit of this territory of the United States—founded by the New Englanders and others from the East almost entirely and who represent the 100% American type free from foreign influence and inter-marriage which is so current in our country today.

Our fraternity has made the mistake previously of not accepting a petition at the right time and in view of this we urge your approval of this group now.

This report embraces sentiments from various sections of the fraternity—a mature business man—three undergraduates from widely separated chapters and a member of the Executive Council and we feel positive that any committee making the same investigations could draw no other conclusions.

Signed, H. E. CHICKERING, Phi '94
 W. E. TERRY, Zeta '21
 CHESTER C. GUY, Omega '21
 O. E. HOWE, Chi '21
 R. BOURKE CORCORAN, Omega '15

Chicago, April 9th, 1921.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

REGULAR meetings of the Council have been held on March 9th, April 13th, May 18th, and June 10th. At the May meeting Brother Walter Collins attended his first council meeting and the Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN
Secretary and Recorder, EMMET H. NAYLOR
Archivist, HERBERT S. HOUSTON

Brother Naylor was voted an adequate sum for clerical hire for it was the opinion of the Council that Brother Naylor could secure the services of some interested alumnus living in New York to assist him in handling the many details of his office of secretary and recorder.

It was moved and voted: That this fifty-first Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity does at its first meeting express its sincere and fraternal appreciation of the great value to the Fraternity of the services so loyally and unselfishly rendered by the two retiring members: George Silas Coleman (Xi '76) since the year 1897 and George H. Fox (Upsilon '67) since the year 1900. Each member of this Council hopes that their advice and assistance will not cease. In accordance with

custom they are both respectfully invited to meet with the Council and will receive transcripts of its minutes. In cordial confidence of their continued interest and loyalty in matters so recently in their charge it is further

Resolved: that Brothers Fox and Coleman be appointed Associate Archivists of this Council and ex-officio members of the Committee on War Records.

IN MEMORIAM

The following deaths have been reported to the Council:

WM. SCOVILLE CASE, Beta '85
CHARLES PARKHURST, Zeta '78
JOHN THOMAS SHERMAN, Omega '74
FRANCIS ROBBINS UPTON, Kappa '75
CHARLES DAVENPORT CLARKE, Xi '78
H. S. GRIFFITH, Iota '85
H. H. SMITH, Iota '75
H. B. SAWYER, Iota '97
DELMAR LOUIS ALBRECHT, Zeta '16
ALVAH STONE CHISHOLM, Beta '93
WILSON KELLY CHISHOLM, Beta '98

EXPELLED FROM THE FRATERNITY

Delmont T. Thurston, Kappa 1919, has been expelled from Psi Upsilon Fraternity, as announced by his chapter.

WARNING

Since the March issue of THE DIAMOND we have discovered more activities concerning "Brother" Denby of the Chi, Zeta or Omega, as he elects. We learn that previous to our announcement he "worked" successfully in Salt Lake City, Utah, Berkeley, California and Atlanta, Georgia.

In justice to our good Brother Lester Y. Bayliss, Delta Delta, 1917, whose name was mentioned in the last issue as being used by our "Brother Denby" we wish to say that Brother Bayliss was one of the first victims whose name was merely appropriated. To quote Bro. Bayliss, "Anyway someone seems to be using my name to better advantage than I."

PSI U HAT BANDS

Some inquiries have been received regarding Psi U Hat Bands for straw hats. They can be procured from Jacob Reed's Sons, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia—one dollar each.

VOX FRATRUM

IN THE November number of THE DIAMOND we announced our plan to devote several pages of each issue to the publication of letters from alumni, reflecting their views upon current fraternity problems, and to that end we invited brothers to contribute. Two extremely important questions have been discussed editorially and in special articles in the November, January and March issues—the question of expansion and the question of participation in the Interfraternity Conference—, yet only one alumnus during the winter months availed himself of the opportunity to present his views to the fraternity, and in that instance a part only of the letter could be published. Vox fratrum has been almost inaudible except as evidence by the special articles and chapter communications. In a sense, of course, THE DIAMOND is the voice of the brothers, but we are glad to be able to inaugurate with this issue a special column devoted to letters from Psi U's presenting individual opinions upon fraternity questions.

It should be clearly understood that the letters appearing under "Vox Fratrum" do not represent the policies of the Board of Editors, but are published upon the responsibility of the writers alone. No letter will be printed unless it bears the signature of the brother whose views it expresses.

THE SPIRIT OF PSI U

"We have heard so much about "Psi U Spirit" all these years, it seems to me we ought to get it down on paper and see what it looks like.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity is an organization *wholly social*, governed by certain written laws, and by those governing the conduct of gentlemen.

Its policies have remained unchanged since its birth, and its tranquil course of life has led to the unconscious belief that Psi U Spirit alone was the real strength and guiding light of the Fraternity.

It is however but a human institution, subject to the same influences that affect all human enterprise, and its sacred fires have been protected not by the singing of songs, wearing of badges and expression of platitudes, but by the substantial quality of its council, whose love, honor and fidelity to its trust has guided its policies from the beginning, supported by the Alumni.

What are Psi U policies and what is it that governs them? Why should one man, or a group of men, more than any other, be qualified to maintain them?

Certain written laws, namely the Constitution, may direct the course

of the Chapters and Council in correct Parliamentary procedure, but these alone do not and cannot create, nor even maintain the policy of a social organization. Social policy is dictated wholly through those unwritten laws governing the conduct of gentlemen.

What is a gentleman, and what are those laws?

A gentleman is a man mainly occupied in merely removing obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him. He carefully avoids all clashing of opinion, all collision of feeling, all restraint, all suspicion of gloom, or resentment; his greatest concern being to make everyone at his ease and at home. He guards unseasonable allusions or topics that worry or irritate, he never defends himself by mere retort nor has he ears for slander or gossip. He is simple as he is forcible; brief as he is decisive and nowhere shall we find greater candor, consideration and indulgence.

A complete description will reveal that his whole manner of thought and action is a study of *self restraint*, for his underlying purpose is never to inflict pain. These laws are the very antithesis of most laws governing business and economics, so that any effort calculated to change these policies through the introduction of business methods, beyond the vital needs of social organization, implies at once ignorance of social form and usage.

Organizations, even of business character, that seek social standing, avoid by all means within their power, and at great expense, all evidences of mechanical contrivance and organization. As an instance of this it may be mentioned that a girls' "Finishing School" situated in New York, seeks to maintain its social standing by issuing each season more than 3000 letters soliciting new business, each of these letters being written carefully in long hand.

Psi Upsilon is founded upon the basis of Chapters, taken as units, each governed by its active members. Each year it holds a convention at which each Chapter is represented by two delegates.

These men are but 18 to 22 years old, with the fire of the fraternal spirit in their hearts and its symbol upon their breasts; with life full before them, without knowledge of the fierce competitive struggle for existence, with minds open in faith and confidence in their fraternity brethren, and whose *Law* is the word of their Alumni. These men are the flower of Psi Upsilon.

A soil more fertile for the acceptance of propaganda, good or bad, is to be found in no other kind of organization that exists.

Hence it is that certain policies have been formulated to protect them in their activities, and are held in sacred trust by the Alumni, while their Council maintains a paternal solicitude over the entire fraternity.

Both Alumni and Council guard these young men with jealous care, offering counsel only when it is sought. To direct or to influence them in their decisions, or to devise means of securing their snap judgment, is the first step in turning a social organization into a political machine.

Psi Upsilon is founded upon the unit system instead of a central power plant. The real Spirit of Psi U. is not disseminated by use of the type-writer, by circularization and a "house organ", but depends for its strength solely upon the personal interest, initiative and responsibility of its individual members. Tact, delicacy and judgment are not machine made, but are forces employed by a central Council to stimulate and maintain the interest and activity of each and every member of Psi Upsilon.

It is clear then that the Council should be made up of representative members of the Fraternity. The method employed in the election of its members however, is obsolete, and although many capable men are available for membership, there appears to be no particular way in which their names may be brought before the convention.

It is suggested therefore that each active Chapter look over its list of available alumni, and submit these names, through the Council, to the convention for its consideration. In this manner men of force and character, men notable in the world of affairs, and men whose cultivated, disciplined intellect and good sense will be available to the Fraternity in the conduct of its affairs, and whose fidelity to the trust imposed in them will maintain the Spirit of Psi Upsilon with the love and honor that is its due."

H. MANNING CARPENTER, Delta 94.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

ON A POSTCARD FROM JAPAN:

"Among the delegates from the Japanese House of Peers to the coming meeting of the International Parliamentary Congress (Union?) in Madrid, Spain, in May, is Baron Naibu Konda, Gamma, 1879. He is the foremost English scholar in Japan."

2-22-21.

E. W. CLEMENT, Omega, 1880.

GENTLEMEN AND BROTHERS:

From Bro. Prof. E. W. Clement I have borrowed the first two numbers of the new DIAMOND and have read them with much interest. Desiring to keep in touch with the latest developments of "our noble old fraternity," I enclose a check for \$1.25 for one year's subscription. If this will not cover foreign postage, kindly let me know.

The chapter letters and accounts of special events carry one's thoughts back to undergraduate days. Only one thing disappointed me—to see intimations that the boys were not meeting the new ways of the new dry days quite squarely and patriotically. So mote it *not* be!

I find myself in full sympathy with Bro. Hungerford's plea for cooperation with the other Greek letter societies in all legitimate endeavor. It fits the time.

With the heartiest of fraternal regards, and with congratulations and thanks to you who have revived THE DIAMOND.

Yours in the bonds,

HERBERT WELCH, Xi, '87.

Tokyo, Japan.

R. BOURKE CORCORAN,
Psi Upsilon Club,
Chicago, Ill.

5th, Jan., 1921.

Tigara, Alaska.

Dear Brother Corcoran:

A letter has just reached me from Bro. Hummel of the Iota which informs me that there is about to be a National DIAMOND and for the privilege of enjoying its sparkle I shall forward one dollar to you. This sounds easy so I am about to comply promptly. The sooner a copy of the promised affair starts for the Land of the walrus and chillblains the better. It's hard for a brother living in these parts to keep in touch with the fraternity and a National DIAMOND will mean much to those situated as I am.

Yours in the Bonds,

WM. A. THOMAS, Iota '12.

THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO,
Auditorium Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.

May 11, 1921.

Dear Brothers:

The Psi Upsilon Club of Cleveland, at its last general meeting, voted to express to the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, its appreciation of "THE DIAMOND." All feel that it is well edited, admirable in form and content.

It ought to be on the library table of every Psi U in the land. It helps us all to keep alive the past and gives us vision for the future. Such an organ, widely read, cannot fail to exert a stimulating influence upon the entire life of the Fraternity.

We pledge you our support and congratulate you upon your enterprise.

Faithfully, in the bonds,

ARTHUR T. WRIGHT, Theta '82
President.

From the *New York Times*, April 12, 1921.

SHAKESPEARE WINS PROSECUTOR'S
CASE

Single Quotation in Libel Case Obtains
Him Conviction of Woman on Trial

JURY OUT FOUR HOURS

"Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash, but
He that Filches My Good Name
Makes Me Poor Indeed"

A Shakespearean quotation formed the whole summing up by Assistant District Attorney Theodore L. Waugh,* before a jury in General Sessions yesterday, and four hours later the jurymen returned with a verdict of guilty against Kate Tedford Hickie, on the charge of criminally libeling Alexander M. Hadden, wealthy philanthropist and Chairman of the Grand Jury Association.

The jurymen, apparently weary of the long trial, during which the defendant often told her attorney, Thomas I. Sheridan to be seated and that she would "handle" the case, were made more weary by the woman's address of two hours, consisting principally of her version of the story of her life.

This situation was relieved by Judge Talley's review of the history of the law of

libel from the time of George III., in which he told of the first arrest and prosecution in New York of an editor on the charge of libeling the British Governor, whose conviction so aroused the wrath of New Yorkers that they established the rule that a jury must be the judge of both the law and the facts.

When Mr. Waugh summed up for the prosecution his first words caused the jurymen to become alert.

"I will not cite any law whatsoever," he said, "except the oldest law of human nature on the subject of libel. Four hundred years ago Shakespeare made his character in "Othello" say:

"'Good name in man is the immediate jewel of his soul. Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands. But he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor, indeed'."

Without another word Mr. Waugh bowed to the jury and resumed his seat. When the verdict had been returned Mrs. Hickie was remanded to the Tombs for sentence on Monday. She was charged with libeling Mr. Hadden in a four-page sheet entitled "Justice and the Poor." Some of these were sent for distribution in St. Thomas's Church on Fifth Avenue, where Mr. Hadden is a vestryman and Mrs. Hickie was a member.

* Pt '98

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

<i>City</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Address</i>
BUFFALO—	PAUL SCHOEFFLIN,	1568 DELAWARE AVE.
	Lunch, Third Fridays, Old Colony Club, Hotel Iroquois.	
CHICAGO—	JAY F. CHAPPELL,	175 W. JACKSON BLVD.
		PHONE WABASH 640
	Lunch, Every Day, Club Rooms, Mezzanine Floor, Auditorium Hotel	
CLEVELAND—	A. AVERY HALLOCK,	UPSON-WALTON CO.,
	PHONE MAIN 4720	1310 WEST 11TH ST.,
DETROIT—	LOWELL R. SMITH,	1416 WASHINGTON BLVD.
	Lunch, 12:30 Wednesdays, Hotel Cadillac	
LOS ANGELES—	FRANCIS P. GRAVES,	800 SECURITY BLDG.,
		PHONE 66386
	Lunch, 12:15 Thursdays, Bull Pen Inn, 633 South Hope St.	
MILWAUKEE—	T. WESLEY TUTTLE,	FIRST WISCONSIN CO.,
	PHONE BROADWAY 3781	407 E. WATER ST.,
	Lunch, 12:15 Fridays, University Club	
MINNEAPOLIS—	ERNEST T. HAMLIN,	82 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
		PHONE MAIN 0917
	Lunch, 12:30 First Tuesdays, Hotel Andrews Cafe,	
	4th St. and Hennepin Ave.	
NEW YORK—	JOHN C. HENNESSY,	18TH FLOOR, HOTEL
		BILTMORE
	Lunch, Every Day. Meetings, Second Wednesdays,	
	8 p. m., Hotel Biltmore	
PHILADELPHIA—	A. SYDNEY JENKINS,	THE FARM JOURNAL,
		SOUTH 7TH ST.
PORTLAND, ORE.—	ALLEN W. LANDER,	MULTNOMAH CLUB
PROVIDENCE—	MAURICE A. WOLF,	CARE TUCKER ANTHONY CO.
SEATTLE—	EDWARD F. CHABOT,	701 LEARY BLDG.
ST. LOUIS—	BRONSON S. BARROWS,	1008 CHEMICAL BLDG.
		PHONE MAIN 3306
SIoux CITY—	DAN H. BROWN,	SIoux CITY TRIBUNE
	PHONE 69 BELL	309 PIERCE ST.,
TOLEDO—	DAVID J. ROBISON,	307 SUPERIOR ST.
		PHONE MAIN 1367
	Lunch, First Mondays, Chamber of Commerce, 16th Floor Nicholas Bldg.	
TORONTO, CAN.—	JAMES A. McCAMUS,	24 ADELAIDE ST.,
		EAST TORONTO
	Dinner, First Mondays, Chapter House, 8 Willcocks St.	

ALUMNI CLUB AND ACTIVITIES

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON, BUFFALO

President, DEANE H. ANDREW, Pi '10

Vice-President, THOMAS F. ROCHESTER, Delta Delta '17

Secretary, PAUL H. SCHOEPFLIN, Pi '12

Treasurer, WILLIAM C. WARREN, Beta '14

SINCE our annual dinner of last January, an average attendance of twenty-five men, has gathered at our luncheon each month. Consider, please, that we have an enrollment of only 110 names. Thirty of these men do not reside in Buffalo. Psi U's coming to Western New York, send your names to us!

The first luncheons were held at the Ellicott Club. Now we assemble on the third Friday of each month at the Old Colony Club, Hotel Iroquois.

Psi U songs, Psi U news and Psi U companionship, during that hour, drive every other thought from the brothers who attend. Much interest has been felt in the activities of the Psi U clubs of the other cities.

At our next luncheon which will be held on June 17th, we will discuss plans for a rip-roaring, bangup, old-time, Psi U outing, which will probably be held within a stone's throw of Niagara River (on either side).

THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO

President, HOWARD CHICKERING, Phi '94

Vice-President, JOSEPH C. LAWLESS, Omicron '14

Secretary, J. F. CHAPPELL, Omega '20

Treasurer, KENNETH C. MACPHERSON, Omega '19

THE annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago was held at the club headquarters April 29th, 1921. The meeting was preceded by a dinner which was one of the best attended that the club has had. The above officers were elected.

Under the leadership of Brother Chickering, the Club is expecting to accomplish many things during the coming year. Howard is one of the finest all-around men in the club, with a whole-hearted devotion to Psi Upsilon. He is putting the necessary pep and punch into all the functions of the club that need it.

At the meeting which followed, concerning the coming convention at the Xi, the following motion was passed:

The Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago was placed on record as being in favor of the Psi Upsilon fraternity joining the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The brothers who are in Chicago and not at this dinner missed among other things clever, short, constructive talks by Brothers O. D. Grover,

Omega '82; Sidney Eastman, Phi '73; Granville Browning, Phi '77; C. W. Naylor, Omega, '81; and C. C. Guy, Omega '20.

The progressive policy of the Psi Upsilon Club is beginning to bear fruit as is shown by the admission of the following new members:

ELBRIDGE BANCROFT PIERCE, Beta '13

GEORGE H. LINDSAY, Omega '10

HOMER H. COFFEE, Beta Beta '17

JAMES C. REBER, Omega '20

SHERMAN O. COOPER, Omega '18

WEAVER L. MARSTON, Tau '18

A. A. STAGG, JR., Omega '21

HARRY WILLIAMS, Omega '20

We are unfortunate in losing Brother G. C. Salisbury, who is changing his location to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

It was decided at this meeting that the Board of Governors should meet the first Monday night of each month, to be called the official club night and to which every Psi U is cordially invited.

Brother Chappell was instructed to challenge Alpha Delta Phi Alumni to games of tennis, and outdoor-indoor baseball, and golf, to take place in the early part of June. The tennis matches are to consist of two singles and one double. All brothers who play this game are requested to hand their names to Brother George Neeves for a position on this team. The baseball game is to be nine innings, ten men on a side, players will please wire, write or phone Brother Benjamin Badenoch. Golf is to be played by a two-man team over an 18 hole course. All golfers are to report to Brother Charlie Grimes.

The games will be followed by a dinner and dance at the Country Club chosen for the afternoon "Frolic." The date and place have not yet been chosen, but will be posted on the bulletin board of the club as soon as they have been decided upon, so every brother keep his eyes open.

On Monday night, June 6th, the first monthly "Club Night" was held. It is planned to hold these on the first Monday night of each month, with the Board of Governors meeting at 5:15 P. M., followed by a Buffet Supper and some interesting events. At the June meeting the Club entertained the undergraduates of the Omega, and Brother A. A. Stagg, Beta '88, Athletic Director of the University of Chicago, talked to the gathering.

The one aristocratic member of our club, Mark Bowman, Delta Delta '20, has sailed for a tour of Europe to be gone until October.

There have been very few visitors at the Club in the past few months. We are sure that some of our out of town brothers must have passed through Chicago and have been neglecting us. We sincerely hope this will not be the case in the future.

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

DURING the past few months the brothers in and about Cleveland have shown an increased interest in Psi U affairs. This revived spirit we owe to THE DIAMOND whose work has shown remarkable results. The brothers aired their opinions on matters which were to come up at the convention and at the dinner at the University Club on Friday, April 29th, a vote was taken on the question of joining the Inter-fraternity Conference. The vote was unanimously in favor of going into it. As for Pi Upsilon, sentiments were against placing a chapter in Kansas.

The Executive Committee have made arrangements to have a directory of Psi U's in this territory which they hope will be completed shortly. Plans are on foot for a visit to the Iota Chapter, and before the summer months arrive there is to be a "Sub-frosh" Day when the Cleveland Club will look over prospects for Psi U and advise the chapters of any good material.

WILL EVERY BROTHER IN THIS LOCALITY WHO IS NOT ON THE MAILING LIST KINDLY SEND IN TO THE SECRETARY HIS NAME, CLASS, CHAPTER, AND ADDRESS. Oh, Please! Brother! Don't you see? We have no means of knowing your presence until you notify us. Make a noise so we can hear you, so you will not miss any of the fun! Atta Boy!

A conversation—"How-in-ell did we know you were a Psi U? Here you've been sitting right under our noses without a peep. Don't you ever get in touch with your chapter? They had you listed as: "Address unknown." Psi U is past history to me, did you say? Not on your life, old man! call up your wife right now, tell her you have important business tonight. Come down and meet the boys. We'll turn that "past" history into "present" and 'We'll sing and sing all night—"

Fred Clark is taking an important part in the Hermit Club's show, "Hermits on Main Street," which will be shown at the Opera House May 29—June 4th.

Bro. J. W. Mayhew, Sigma '09 has gone to China. His address: c/o The Standard Oil Co., Hong Kong, China.

Phil Porter, Iota '12 has moved to Dayton.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF DETROIT

Chairman, PHILIP J. SAVAGE, Phi '10

Secretary-Treasurer, LOWELL R. SMITH, Gamma '15

ON MONDAY, May 16th, the Psi Upsilon Club of Detroit, held its Spring Dinner at the Detroit Club. An enthusiastic gathering of some forty odd Brothers sat down to a very fine menu. Bro. Colburn Standish, Phi presided. Bro. Phil Savage, Phi '10, spoke briefly on the establishment of the Club. Bro. Eaton, Phi '21, spoke for the Chapter at Michigan and reported on the proceedings of the Convention. Stan Hartman, Phi '19, entertained with one of his inimitable readings.

The plans of the new Phi House were projected on the screen and explained by Bro. Standish Backus, Phi '98, chairman of the Building Committee. All who were there agreed that the proposed house was about as right in every way as studied planning could effect. In architectural perfection, permanence of construction, economy of maintenance, and, withal, solid comfort and the promotion of right standards of living, the new House will set a standard highly creditable to the Fraternity.

The Dinner closes the formal activities of the Club for the year. The weekly lunches will continue, as usual, to be held Wednesdays at 12:30 at the Hotel Cadillac. Brothers who pass through Detroit on business or pleasure will find a cordial welcome.

There is a rumor about that the Psi U's and the Deke's are disputing each other's prowess at the National sport and that the question is due to be settled across the border about June 4th. All are welcome in the third base bleachers.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

President, WILLIAM W. LOVETT, JR., Epsilon '13

Treasurer, HARCOURT HERVEY, Epsilon '15

Secretary, FRANCIS P. GRAVES, Epsilon '17

SINCE the March issue of THE DIAMOND, the Psi Upsilon Club of Los Angeles has become thoroughly established. Our luncheons at the

Bull Pen Inn, 633 South Hope Street, have proven most enjoyable affairs and except for occasional Thursdays when for some reason or other the crowd dwindles, the attendance has been as satisfactory as expected.

An informal banquet was held at the Ambassador Hotel Saturday, April 9th and the brothers there present whose memories were not blotted out by the unlimited entertainment furnished by the committee, are unanimous in agreeing that prohibition is "the best thing ever." The manager of the Hotel, however, fails to agree so heartily.

The articles in *THE DIAMOND* with reference to the Interfraternity Conference have not, as was suggested in the last issue, passed unremarked and it seems to the writer that the reason that more comment has not been heard upon the subject is that few of the members have taken it seriously. At one of our largest luncheons, those in favor of joining the conference were asked to arise. We cannot be sure that the failure of any to manifest in this manner their desire for union with that "noble institution," was not prompted by the fear that they might become targets for a fair proportion of the noon day meal, though there can be no doubt that the sentiment in this section of the country is well crystalized and that the question is considered by most of the brethren to be settled in the negative.

As is the case we presume with at least some of our sister organizations, the Psi Upsilon Club of Los Angeles is embarrassed to know how to awaken the interest of certain members of the fraternity, who repose in our midst and yet feel within themselves that they are either disqualified by reason of superior mental and social accomplishments from associating intimately with the common herd at the luncheons or perhaps it is that they are bashful and retiring characters who must needs be dragged into the limelight by force of arms. We would be pleased to hear from other clubs what methods of attack they have used upon these Recluses and with what results.

Appreciation of *THE DIAMOND* comes as a matter of course. There can be no question but that the paper is now stimulating a very active interest among the members of the fraternity who have been so situated as to be separated from the active chapters, and the benefits to the chapters and clubs is beyond valuation. The Editors are to be congratulated.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA

President, GEORGE A. CARLETON, Mu '11
Vice-President, C. F. HAGLIN, JR., Mu '12
Secretary, E. T. HAMLIN, Mu '98
Treasurer, W. T. McDONALD, Mu '11

THE above association has a large number of stockholders most of whom are naturally Mu men. A stockholders' meeting is held annually when all business is taken up and three new directors elected for three years. There are nine members on the Board of Directors. The directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 for lunch and business meeting at the Andrews Hotel Cafe. Any visiting brothers would be gladly welcomed at these meetings. A director attends each of the regular meetings of the chapter. These meetings are held on Monday nights of each week of the college year. Visiting brothers are welcome. A director who fails to keep his date for the chapter meeting and does not secure a substitute is fined \$10.00 which goes in the association treasury. I believe only one or two fines ever had to be paid in all the years of our history. A representative from the active chapter attends the directors' meetings and reports on finances, etc., each month.

In this way the alumni keep in close touch with the chapter to the advantage and welfare of both.

Best wishes for the continued success of THE DIAMOND.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, FREDERICK SAYWARD FALES, Gamma '96
First Vice-President, WARREN CONVERSE FRENCH, Zeta '80
Second Vice-President, VINCENT ROBERTS, Delta '05
Third Vice-President, CHARLES KING LEXOW, Alpha '73
Treasurer, AUSTIN MEIGS POOLE, Lambda '87
Secretary, JOHN COLLINS HENNESSY, Sigma '10
Governors (Class of 1921-1924)—JOHN OSCAR DELAMATER, Gamma '08, ARTHUR
WORTHINGTON BUNNELL, Beta Beta '11
Chairman of Admissions Committee—DR. EDGAR WILLIAMS BECKWITH, Delta '09

AT THE annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Club at New York on May 11th, the above officers were elected.

New members have recently been elected as follows:

FRANK L. CUBLEY, Upsilon, 1897
ROGER W. BACON, Xi, 1910
RICHARD C. BERRY, Xi, 19
ELLSWORTH P. KILLIP, Upsilon, 1911
A. SHELDON THOMAS, Upsilon, 1918

FRANCIS SHEPARD CORNELL, Eta, 1923
 FREDERICK HAYES ROBINSON, Delta Delta, 1920
 THEODORE P. WHITE, Chi, 1904
 ELDON C. HEMENWAY, Psi, 1907
 JOHN FRANCIS BROWN, Sigma, 1917
 SYDNEY J. P. CROWLEY, Delta, 1922
 WILLIAM N. PHILLIPS, Xi, 1906
 E. MALCOM ANDERSON, Iota, 1914
 DONALD BATE, Pi, 1922
 EDWARD B. CANTSY, Theta, 1920
 ROBERT GORDON, JR., Delta Delta, 1923
 CHARLES M. CUTLER, Delta Delta, 1921
 ROCKWELL KENT, Delta Delta, 1921
 MORGAN S. CAMPBELL, Delta Delta, 1923
 EDWARD W. HITCHCOCK, Gamma, 1899
 FRANK SQUIER, Beta, 1905
 DONALD R. SCHIVELY, Chi, 1922
 BYRON L. FISHER, Pi, 1923
 FORREST P. GATES, Psi, 1914
 ALLEN N. SPOONER, Lambda, 1888
 WALTER BROWN, Xi, 1910
 BEN E. COLE, Eta, 1912
 F. NELSON BREED, Delta, 1912
 EARL WILLIAM QUIRK, Rho, 1910

The Nominating Committee was WILLIAM JOSEPH QUINN, Psi '01,
 RALPH WILSON BINGAMAN, Pi '09, M. CUSHING DONNELL, Lambda, '12.

THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

Temporary President, HENRY A. DRESSER, Xi '08
Temporary Vice-President, H. P. ERDMAN, Tau '04
Temporary Secretary-Treasurer, A. SIDNEY JENKINS, Gamma '14

THE Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Philadelphia has inaugurated a monthly luncheon plan for 1921-22, during the months from October to June. They will occur approximately on the 15th of each month. The committee in charge is H. P. Erdman, Tau '04, A. D. Whiting, Tau '88, and H. A. Dresser, Xi '08.

The Arcadia will probably be the rendezvous and a different team of two brothers will be appointed as managers of each luncheon or dinner.

Out of this luncheon plan we are hoping to promote and inaugurate a Psi U *CLUB* of more active and constant service to the many Psi U brothers in this vicinity.

Visiting brothers in Philadelphia should get in touch with and leave their addresses with Bro. Sidney Jenkins, *The Farm Journal*, So. 7th St. or Bro. H. A. Dresser, 8 So. 12th St.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF PORTLAND, OREGON

President, GEORGE M. MASON, Delta '92

Vice-President, H. B. VAN DUZER, Theta '96

Secretary, ALLAN W. LANDER, Kappa '10

IN THE month of March we gathered at the Arlington Club as guests of Bro. Van Duzer. Some of us are still wondering if Bro. Mason has determined the species, male or female, of a certain antlered head which was a part of the decorations in the dining room. Bro. Hyndman, Theta Theta '21, gave us a very interesting talk on the condition of athletics at the University of Washington. It is also well to state that he handled himself in a very creditable manner during the questioning and discussion which took place as his talk progressed.

Our next dinner and gathering will be held as soon as Bro. Brown, the Theta Theta delegate to the convention, is able to be in Portland.

Some of the Clubs have written through the pages of *THE DIAMOND* of their troubles in getting the brothers out to the dinners. This disinclination to revive Psi U associations is general and we are having our troubles here. The fact that two of the very busiest men in this city are active in the support of the Club, scatters to the winds that old excuse, "I haven't the time to give." There are some men who can not seem to realize that whatever they may give to Psi U is returned to them in many forms and increased many times. Besides every brother should remember that he carries with him throughout his life, a debt to his fraternity, and his payment of this debt is his interest in the welfare of Psi Upsilon. What a thrill the young brother gets when he observes the loyalty of the older alumni.

Bro. H. B. Van Duzer, Theta '94, has been re-elected President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Bro. Andrew Crowell, Epsilon '21, is now located on his ranch near Wilamina, Ore. "Andy" has a few thousand acres of log off timber land which he believes can be made into a cow and sheep pasture.

Bros. Al Weston, Theta Theta '20, and A. W. Lander, Kappa '10, attended the special initiations at the Theta Theta on April 17th.

THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

President, CARL F. G. MEYER, Theta '01

Secretary, BRONSON S. BARROWS, Mu '20

ALLAN Wyman was the shining light of our March 22nd dinner. A few days later he arrived in New York with R. Jewett Jones, Gamma '07 and was led to the altar for a lifetime alliance. We had a small but very enthusiastic crowd at the University Club on March 22nd. The following brothers were present:

TULLY O. BUCKNER, Delta Delta '18

BRONSON S. BARROWS, Mu '20

CARL F. G. MEYER, Phi '01

R. JEWETT JONES, Gamma '07

SAMUEL K. BUSHNELL, Beta '14

RALPH T. WHITELAW, Gamma '02

S. EDWARD McADAM, Gamma '10

ELMORE BOSTWICH, Beta '16

WOODSON BARNHART, Gamma '10

ALLAN WYMAN, Gamma '07

R. MALCOM WHITELAW, Gamma '07

HUGH H. C. WEED, Gamma '05

The Party was a lively one and Psi U airs filled the University Club.

Since the dinner Brother Wyman has returned a happier and wiser man and is now trying to persuade the other single brothers to follow the same path.

The St. Louis Psi U's are all enthusiastically interested in the Psi U Club and particularly in the success of THE DIAMOND.

THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF TOLEDO

President, ISAAC KINSEY, JR., Phi '16

Treasurer, HAROLD S. REYNOLDS, Phi '06

Secretary, DAVID ROBISON, Delta Delta '14

THE Psi Upsilon Club of Toledo is going along like a house afire, getting stronger every minute.

We have challenged the local Alumni of our old friends Alpha Delta Phi to a field day to be held Friday, May 27th at the Toledo Country

Club. This field match will consist of a golf match, baseball game played with an indoor baseball, followed by a joint stag dinner in the grill of the Club later in the evening.

We have picked a remarkably strong golf team and, as a matter of fact, the Alpha Deltas are not far behind us in strength. Betting on the match is going along merrily, with no odds either way and "no mercy shown." It is bringing out a very fine spirit among the older men of the two Fraternities, which is what we all want, whether they be Psi U's, Alpha Deltas or Dekes.

On account of the few Alpha Deltas in the City, we suggested to them that if they did not have enough men to make up a golf team, it might be possible for them to call on some of the Dekes to help them out. This called forth a howl of derision and scorn, which was what we were driving at.

A committee has been formed to look up all men going to college this fall and any of the Clubs or Chapters who have men coming from Toledo will be given every support in the world by our Club in the matter of references, etc.

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO

President, E. STERLING DEAN, Upsilon '90
Vice-President, W. J. HANLEY, Nu '01
Treasurer, W. E. WILDER, Nu '12
Secretary, J. A. McCAMUS, Nu '12

A CANVASS of the Toronto Psi U's last Sunday found five quietly at home with their families and the remaining seventy-five inviting future domestic trouble by playing golf instead of taking the future Psi U's to Sunday School. Some of the delinquents produced evidence that they were rushing "Prospectives," and one hardened sinner said that he had left his wife at home to read *THE DIAMOND* to his little son as he felt that if his boy developed a proper fraternity spirit his religion would look after itself. These remarks, however, are intended to indicate that Brothers visiting Toronto this Summer will find Psi U golfing partners of all ages and abilities. Visitors are, therefore, invited to bring their clubs and they will be furnished with partners whose scores are at least two strokes worse than their own. A 'phone message to one of the following Brothers may help some lonely traveler to improve his score:

E. STERLING DEAN, Main 7372
W. E. WILDER, Main 4280
E. G. McMILLAN, Adelaide 6697

W. J. HANLEY, Adelaide 1013
D. S. CURTIS, Adelaide 4480
M. L. ELLIS, Main 4110

And if you are not a golfer, call up one of these Brothers anyway. Golf is not our sole Summer pastime, notwithstanding the recent prohibition referendum in Ontario.

March 11th was the occasion of the Annual Dance of the Nu Chapter. It was held in the King Edward Hotel and nearly all the Toronto graduates, including members from many different Chapters, were present. The music and supper were exceptionally good. The decorative scheme was unusual and very attractive, and no one left before the first gray streak of dawn.

The usual monthly dinners were held at the Chapter House in the first week of April and the first week of May. After the latter some of the older Brothers, impelled by morbid curiosity, made a tour of the House to view the torments of certain groups of Arts men huddled together the night before a History examination, trying to squeeze seven months of knowledge into seven hours of frenzied study. The scene was depressing, but fortunately occurs only once a year. The solemnity of the occasion seemed to prompt a discussion of that solemn subject the "Inter-Fraternity Conference." Bro. Dean stated some arguments pro and con and in the ensuing discussion the opinion seemed to be slightly in favor of giving the idea a trial.

In the recent death of Bro. T. B. Malone, Nu '09, the Fraternity suffers a severe loss. He went to France with the 49th Battalion, Canadians, became A. D. C. to General Griesbach and later Divisional and then Corps Staff Captain. His death was indirectly the result of wounds and gas poisoning, although for a short time after his return from France he practiced law in Toronto and gave promise of an unusually successful and brilliant career. His funeral was one of the largest ever held here and testified to his popularity among a large circle of friends.

Recent visitors to Toronto include Theodore M. Hammond, Omega '85, now in Milwaukee, and Murray McCrimmon, Nu '12, home on a visit from Rio Janeiro where he and his brother Kenneth, also an old Nu man, maintain the dignity of Psi Upsilon in the midst of an overwhelming Spanish civilization. They are connected with Brazilian Traction.

A sketch has been prepared for a War Memorial in bronze to be erected in the Nu Chapter House. When this is completed it is intended to submit a photographic reproduction of it to *THE DIAMOND* for such use as the Editors may see fit.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA — UNION COLLEGE

(No Communication Received)

DELTA — NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Since last we appeared in the columns of THE "DIAMOND," much has occurred in the neighborhood of the Metropolis in which the Delta was concerned. First, and of great significance, was the revival of the old custom of an annual reunion of the Chapter's sons—this one being the first in three years. On Friday, April 1st, the clan gathered at Keen's and there witnessed a real old-fashioned get-together party, with ALL the trimmings. Yes, even that. The active chapter turned out to a man, and made great progress in getting acquainted with the alumni of the chapter, securing at the same time some object lessons in cooperation, of which much was needed before the evening was over. Of course everyone had a fine time—even those who didn't last the whole course, and we do hereby express our thanks to the committee, and hope they are reappointed next year.

Then on the 11th, came the Spring initiation, at which time, five more were taken under the Owl's wing:

From the Class of 1923

William John Wild. Brooklyn, N. Y.

From the Class of 1924

Douglas Clark MacCallum. . . Yonkers, N. Y.

Allen McDowell. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Richard McLean. . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cushman Allen Sears, 2d, New Rochelle, N. Y.

This is the rest of the "best 1924 delegation on the Heights," of which we spoke last time.

The fraternities at New York University have recently adopted a ruling that no men are to be initiated until they have completed the work of one semester, and are above the probation mark, believing that this will be of great value in raising the standard of scholarship.

The Delta has batted her way into the semi-finals for the Inter-Fraternity baseball cup, and has hopes of being able to add this to the collection in the smoking room. The recent elections placed Brother Ferguson at the head of the Athletic Association, and Brother Adams on the Executive Council of the Association, as Member-at-large. The usual quota of Delta men found places on the staffs of the College weekly and quarterly publications. The two Junior societies each picked one from our 1923 delegation.

'Fergie' has been playing a stellar game at first on the 'Varsity and 'Doug' MacCallum is holding down right garden on the 'Frosh' nine. Brother Baldwin has been active on the track team, in the hurdles, the hundred and the broad jump, winning his letters again this year. Walter McLean is taking his place as champ quarter-miler on the Freshman team. Brother Syd Crowley manages to keep busy as Secretary of the I. C. A. A. A. A.

The Delta wishes to express her appreciation of the fraternal reception accorded her delegates at the time of the convention with the Xi.

'00. Brother Samuel W. Hicks has removed to 175 Jay St., Albany, N. Y.

'01. Brother 'Bunny' Rorke is Captain of the recently organized N. Y. U. Letter Club.

'16. Brother 'Kirk' Doggett is now London representative of the Guaranty Trust Company.

'17. Brother Joe Esquirol has been admitted to the New York Bar.

'20. Brother 'Fuzzy' Frost is now studying law at the University of California, where he has affiliated himself with the Epsilon.

WALTER A. TOPPING,
Associate Editor.

BETA — YALE UNIVERSITY

WITH the commencement of the second term of college, a splendid custom was adopted by the Chapter, for the conducting of the regular weekly meetings. Heretofore just the business of the chapter was brought up and discussed. This discussion ordinarily lasted only for a short time and the meetings were not of the proper character. According to our new custom, two of the brothers shall be appointed for each meeting to provide some sort of entertainment. This is usually in the form of a speech or the reading of some interesting article. One play was successfully given by two brothers, and at another time there was some fine singing. These entertainments have made the meetings much more interesting and enjoyable.

The whole term has been one which all the brothers have enjoyed. Many have been represented in crew and baseball. Last week both the crew and baseball team went to Cornell for the annual race and game. Those brothers who went report a warm welcome from the brothers of the Chi.

Brother King and Brother Sturm were our representatives at the Convention. From their report, we gathered that the Beta heartily endorsed all petitions. We would take this opportunity to congratulate our brothers in the Xi for the splendid way in which the Convention was conducted.

The only way to establish THE DIAMOND among the graduates is to obtain from each graduating brother a subscription. It is often difficult to get in touch with all the graduates, but if each man subscribes before graduating, THE DIAMOND would be assured of an increased circulation year by year.

The Brothers of the Beta wish to take this opportunity to announce the engagement of Brother J. W. Kingsbury, Beta 1922, to Miss Gertrude Walker of Hartford, Connecticut.

The Beta extends to all the brothers the wish for a good summer and the best of luck in the fall campaigns.

JOHN C. PARSONS,
Associate Editor.

SIGMA — BROWN UNIVERSITY

IN this, probably our last contribution as associate editor to THE DIAMOND—for it must needs be that younger and firmer hands take up the torch—we frankly confess that we are stumped for material. Not that the Sigma is totally inactive. Far from it. We have, however, grown a bit weary of cataloging our successes in the conventional way and finally concluded that if by this time whoever may deign to peruse our humble efforts is not quite sure that Psi Upsilon runs Brown we never can convince him.

So it is. Falling into line with sister chapters, we have indulged in processional panegyric, first on our brothers and second on our pledges. But now our pen falters and refuses longer to continue in the same immodest strain. It is unfortunate for those brothers who have of late so conducted themselves as to rate a position in this honorable organ. Perhaps, though, some successor more inclined to obituaries will in the future immortalize them by giving them a position

between the same covers as those that contain the names of their great brothers. For our part we are through. Our pen becomes worn, our ink runs dry, and our communication grows more stupid than usual. Hence with a tear and a smile we murmur "Good-bye, good luck," and turn feverishly toward those torturous, yes and treacherous, investigations of early June.

P. S. Reverting to former form, we feel compelled to add that none in the Sigma has the slightest apprehension concerning the approaching exams. Indeed, we consider ourselves quite secure in prophesying that our successor's first contribution will herald the extraordinary fact of the election of our entire chapter into Phi Beta Kappa at one and the same time. The faculty, aware full well that they can not withhold the key from any of us long, will no doubt prefer to capitulate in one grand election.

J. D. E. JONES, JR.,
Associate Editor.

GAMMA — AMHERST COLLEGE

AS the close of the college year draws nigh, the Gamma looks back over the past months with a feeling of pleasure if not with satisfaction,—and forward into the future with high hopes. The achievements of the Chapter far outweigh its unrealized aspirations. The house is at present in a flourishing condition. The Gamma has maintained its influential position among the other houses on the campus and has taken a leading part in many college activities. Although the scholastic achievements have not been so evident, the situation shows signs of improvement.

The delegates to the convention were greatly impressed with the hospitality shown them at Middletown and unanimously pronounced the affair “a unique and pleasant experience.” As in times past, the reports on the convention were submitted with more enthusiasm than conciseness.

May will long be remembered as one of the most eventful months of the year. Brother Dinty Moore '17 paid several fleeting visits to the Gamma while besporting himself in the old hunting grounds of this vicinity. On May 6th and 7th the Chapter entertained some ten sub-freshmen. At this time considerable dope was collected on men who are to enter Amherst next year, and although the results were not startling they were encouraging. About this time Brother Schleicher '21 brought his bronze consort through Amherst. From the lack of enthusiasm which greeted her on her latest appearance, it is ventured that the fickle goddess is reaping the just reward of her faithlessness.

Junior Prom was held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of May. The Gamma ran the house party this year in conjunction with the Alpha Deltas. The brothers were given the keys of the Alpha Delt Annex while the fair visitors lived in the Psi U house. With

about thirty-five girls and other necessary requisites the party was exceptionally successful. The 1920 delegation was duly represented by Doc Cloyd, Don Perry and Schellenger. Several of the brothers took leading parts in “Steady Eddy,” the Musical Comedy, which was presented at Prom time. Brothers Frazier '22, MacCormick '22, Soule '22 and Spear '23 showed their histrionic propensities, and Brother Howe '21 especially appeared to advantage.

Immediately after Prom the brothers became apprehensive of the impending finals. They will begin on the 6th of June and last until the 15th, and under the new three term system will be of considerable more consequence than those under the old semester system. Shortly after the exams come the commencement exercises when farewell must be bade to Brothers Arnold, Atkinson, Elwell, Esty, Schleicher and Whitcomb. It is rumored that Brother Howe ex-'19 ex-president of the Cotillion Club, will cease to make his perennial appearance. Brother Whitcomb has accepted a position in Springfield and will reverse his present policy next year by spending his week-ends in Amherst.

With the next contribution to THE DIAMOND, George Walter Carmany, of Atlantic City, N. J. will take up the pen. Brother Carmany is a writer who has distinguished himself on various occasions. He was the author of the Freshman play which given in the halls of the Gamma on March 15th, and later was presented with a cup given by the 1921 “Olio” Board to the contributor who had the most material accepted for the hash section of that publication. With a cup and a flowing pen, Carmany ought to come up to our most sanguine expectations.

R. T. B. HAND,
Associate Editor.

ZETA — DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

THE Zeta wishes to announce that James Willis Jones, Jr. 1924, of Minneapolis, Minn. has been pledged.

The annual Zeta initiation and banquet was held at the chapter house on the evening of April thirtieth. Bro. A. L. Priddy, Zeta 1915, now in Boston, acted as toastmaster. Several Zeta alumni brothers made the trip to Hanover for the week-end and were present at the initiation. The chapter regrets that there were no delegates from the nearby chapters in attendance. The Zeta feels that there is not enough inter-chapter visiting, and wishes at this time to urge again that the various chapters make especial efforts to have representatives present at the initiations in nearby colleges.

The eleven Zeta brothers who were present at the "Eighty-seventh" are loud in their praises of the hospitality and kindness of the Xi. They returned to Hanover after three hard days rather the worse for wear, but overflowing with gratitude for the Wesleyan chapter. Two weeks later when four Xi brothers came up to Hanover with the Wesleyan baseball team, the Zeta felt so kindly toward the visiting brothers that they arranged a tie game. It will all be decided when the Dartmouth team goes to Middletown for a return game later in the season.

The Zeta has talked over the Pi Upsilon proposition again and is strong for her. Although the chapter is not in favor of unlimited expansion, it feels that when an opportunity as good as that of Kansas is offered, it should not be overlooked. A connecting link between the eastern and western chapters of the fraternity could not help but strengthen the internal organization of Psi Upsilon. Pi U, as reported upon by the committee which visited it during the early spring, is composed of men who are of real Psi U caliber; its standing on the Kansas campus could not be improved; the University of Kansas wants Psi U to be represented there. All these, and several others, are the reasons upon which the Zeta bases her stand.

On one of those exuberant convention nights the Zeta brothers who were really

there at the time pledged their support to Bro. "Wombie" Marston (see first page, this issue) in his campaign for a standardization of the fraternity songs. Here it is. The Zeta for the past two years or so, under the inspired leadership of Bro. Terry, has made serious efforts to become more proficient in the art of singing. At the convention we learned that all the chapters sing the songs in a different way. Hence we believe, first, that singing should be encouraged, and secondly, that a definite and official list of Psi U songs with the standardized words be published either in *THE DIAMOND* or elsewhere.

The Zeta chapter recently decided that beginning with the present senior delegation, each succeeding delegation should subscribe to *THE DIAMOND* for a period of five years after graduation. This action could well be taken up by the other chapters, and thus guarantee in a few years a subscription list which even Bourke Corcoran could not decry.

With this issue *THE DIAMOND* closes its first year as the rejuvenated publication of the fraternity. The 1921 delegation of the Zeta wishes to thank those who have made its publication possible this year, to congratulate the board of editors on the results of the first year, and to wish *THE DIAMOND* the best of luck in the coming years.

ALUMNI NOTES

By the time that this copy reaches you, we hope that every Zeta brother will have received a letter about *THE DIAMOND*. We want a large Zeta subscription. We believe that every one of you who read *THE DIAMOND* will endeavor to enlarge the number of those who are on the subscription lists. An address and one buck; that's all that's needed.

The Ronald Press of New York published on March 1st a book on Economics entitled "Trade Associations, Their Principles and Practices" by Emmett Hay Naylor, '09, who is a member of the Executive Council. The book has already gone into its second edition. Bro. Naylor is the economic counsel for various paper manufacturing

interests, and is president of the American Trade Association Executives.

Bro. "Bish" Talbot, '13, Captain of the Marine Corps, is at present stationed in Kansas City, Missouri, on recruiting duty. Bro. Talbot is weighted down considerably with the importance of his military affairs.

Bro. "Win" Scudder, '17, interested in real estate in Boston, spent several days in Hanover during May. Mrs. Scudder chaperoned the Junior Prom houseparty.

Bro. Alfred Newberry, Gamma, '12, spent a week's vacation at the Zeta chapter house during May. Bro. Newberry has recently returned from China where he has been engaged in missionary work.

Maurice Kivel, '09, has severed his connection with the Thomas H. Ince Motion Picture Studios, and is devoting his time to writing magazine fiction and a stage play. His address till June is 726 Garland Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., and thereafter his forwarding address is 40 Cushing St., Dover, N. H. He will spend the coming summer in New York, Boston, and Dover, his first sojourn in the East since 1915.

At the Conference on Industrial Personnel Research, held at the National Research Council at Washington on March 15, there was organized a Personnel Research Federation, to effect co-ordination and interchange of research information among the more than two hundred associations, national societies, research bureaus, and other agencies actively interested in personnel research problems. Dr. Beardsley Ruml, '15, assistant to the president of the Carnegie Corporation in New York, was chosen to be the director of the Personnel Research Federation.

Dr. E. P. Hayden, '16, is in charge of the St. Anthony, Newfoundland, station of the Grenfell Mission. He expects to return to Hartford, Conn., next fall.

Donald B. Aldrich, '17, who graduates in June from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., was ordained to the priesthood on April 5 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, where he is a member of the clergy staff.

D. D. Tuttle, '00, was elected a director of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association at their last meeting.

A book on "Statutory Proceedings in Illinois," the fruit of many years of study and practice, by Jarvis Dinsmoor, '75, of the Sterling bar, has just come from the press of Burdette J. Smith and Company, law book publishers of Chicago. In it are contained 27 chapters, which treat historically the several changes made by the legislators, since 1837, in the Common Law as brought from Kentucky by the first settlers of the state and adopted by the legislature of 1818.

Dr. W. T. Merrill, '87, has resigned his position at Boston State Hospital to accept a position with the War Risk Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Earle V. K. Willson, '13, who has been living at Dallas, Texas, for the past year, has received an appointment as bank examiner for the Southwestern District of Texas.

Bro. "Red-Eye" Ives, '20, tottered into the house for a few days rest late in May. He hasn't changed in any way.

Bro. Joseph W. Gannon, '99, who is president of the Dartmouth Alumni Athletic Council recently visited the chapter house.

Bro. John Stevens, Rho '89, whose son Henry is in the Zeta 1924 delegation, came from Appleton, Wisconsin, to pay a visit to the chapter.

In June at Commencement time there will be held the annual alumni business meeting at the home of the Zeta. In past years the interest taken by the alumni in this meeting has been slight. It is an important part in the workings of the chapter and it is our earnest hope that every graduated brother who can be in Hanover at the time will come for that meeting, so that real and constructive work can be done. There are several matters of importance to the chapter which will come up and these questions can not be decided without a good representation of alumni present.

WILLIAM H. BARBER,
Associate Editor.

LAMBDA — COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

HAVING been thwarted by Uncle Sam in the attempt to trumpet our achievements abroad via THE DIAMOND in the last issue, *Lambda* sends this final communication as a summary of chapter "goings-on" for the last half of the scholastic year.

After the primeval agonies of the first exams the latter part of January, members of the *Lambda* returned with a vengeance to campus activities as a fitting solace and refuge. Following the onslaught of the jealous guardians of learning, the Brothers, dubious of the future, desired to justify their existence as "collegiates," defying the efficacy of the Cartesian maxim—*Cognito, ergo sum*. Fortunately, no casualties were suffered; but the scare was productive of results among all sorts and classes of Brothers.

Brother "Jerry" Detmer '22 increased his managerial efforts to such an extent that he finally outclassed other competitors and was elected manager of track for 1921-22; in addition to this, he plunked his way over a fraction of the United States with his ivory pick and twin-stringed jazz-box. Brother "Jack" DuBois '22 also strummed an instrument of torture in the Mandolin Club. Brothers "Orrin" Hallock '23 and "Charlie" Allen '24 contributed their rich baritones to the Glee Club.

On the greens, Brother "Lushe" Walker '21, intercollegiate star, who swings a mean "brassie" and feels more at home in "knickers" than in any other attire, was so proficient in driving the dimpled spheroids that the Columbia contenders with Col. Bogie honored him with the captaincy of the Golf Team. "Lushe" was also one of Columbia's shining lights on the Hockey Squad. Among the most notable achievements of the under-classmen is that of Brother "Norm" Willett '23, who has been ably stroking the Junior Varsity all spring. "Norm" set the pace for the crew's victory over the Eli Juniors by four lengths. The "Penn" Seconds barely nosed out a win over the same crew in a hard luck race. "Norm" is a hard, conscientious worker, and *Lambda* is proud of his prowess as an oarsman.

Deserving of not only special mention but also special paragraphing is our towering athlete Brother "Andy" Anderson '21 and his work on Columbia campus. Not content with making his letter in foot-ball, "Andy," practically single-handed, revived hockey at Columbia, and that, too, against great opposition. The success of our hockey season attests the credit he deserves; in recognition of which he was re-elected captain for next year. And when the bats first began to resound on South Field this spring, "Andy" donned a uniform and enlisted in the brigade whose duty and aim it is to resolve the resounding cracks into silent swings.

On the official base-ball scores of the Columbia Varsity appear the names of Brothers "Jerry" Brophy '24 and "Bliss" Price '24. Both have shown great stuff for yearlings, "Jerry" covering right field with credit, while "Bliss" is conceded to be the leading twirler of this year's team.

Among the great sorrows of the *Lambda* last winter was the death of Brother "Walter" Flack '24. He was accidentally shot by a friend, dying within a week of the mishap. "Walt" was a loyal and true Psi U., a likeable fellow, and his passing is source of grief to us.

In ringing down the curtain on the scholastic *finale* for the present year, *Lambda* will disgorge herself of a notable collection of bums, wranglers, crumbs, earnest seekers of the "Jealous Mistress," or what you will. This group, easily identified by members of the *Lambda*, bears the unofficial cognomen of the "Law Delegation" and contains no less than seven members. They have made meals horrible with argument and meetings protracted with debate. This endlessly contentious gang of thugs includes Brother "Gus" Bennet of the *Gamma*, and Brothers "Robbie" Robinson, "Al" Combs, "Ell" Kemp, "Truman" Searle, "Walt" Neale, and another, of the *Lambda*. Dean "Robbie" requested this valedictory mention to be made in order to thank the remaining, i. e. what remains of them, Brothers for their kind endurance and patience, and to assure them of future peace at noon.

'16. Norman H. Nickerson, M. D., is practicing in Greenville, Me.

'17. Campbell Keene is a naval aviator with the rank of Lieutenant in the vicinity of New York City.

'18. Neal E. Daggett is now at the Chicago branch of the Union Bag and Paper Co.

'18. Frederick F. French is on the staff of the Bangor Commercial, Bangor, Me.

'18. Paul H. Prentiss is a farmer in Lawrenceville, N. J.

'18. Lester F. Wallace is with the Advertising Department of the Portland Evening Express, Portland, Me.

'19. Newell L. Hemenway is a first Lieutenant in the Army.

'19. James F. Ingraham is a salesman with the Fuller-Holway Co., Augusta, Me.

'20. Perley J. Mundie is in the Bowdoin Medical School, Portland, Me.

'20. Henry W. Hanson, Jr. is in the Bowdoin Medical School, Portland, Me.

'20. Edward W. Atwood is in his second year at the Boston University School of Law, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE H. QUINBY,

Associate Editor.

PSI — HAMILTON COLLEGE

BY the time this copy gets to press, we will be in the midst of examinations. Being of modest natures, we don't like to count our chickens before they hatch, so we won't make any estimate of the number of Phi Beta Kappa keys that will dangle from the breasts of the senior brethren. Those obtained from the hock-shop windows, of course, will not be counted. At any rate we hope to stand the gaff.

Eleven senior brothers go out from the Psi this June. Their gain will be a loss to the chapter and will necessitate the picking of an extra-fine '25 delegation to make up partially for their departure.

The Psi is planning to hold a big alumni reunion during Commencement this year. Letters have been written to all the alumni urging them to visit the Hill at this time. The Chapter wishes to take this opportunity further to urge them to reach Clinton by the 17th of June.

The Psi has flourished in college activities during the past year. Most of the honors have been recorded in the previous issue of THE DIAMOND. We would only add that the track team under the captaincy of Brother John Holler '21 triumphed over Rochester in the first meet of the season. No other meets have yet been held, but the prospects seem very favorable for Buff and Blue victories. Brother "El" May '21, has made a steady berth in the baseball nine in right field, and Brother Carl Warren '23, is one of the varsity pitchers. The best Hamilton-

ian in many years was published with Brother "Ken" Turner, '22, as editor. With the college elections in June we hope to obtain new laurels.

Uppermost in the minds of every Psi undergraduate is the progress of the new chapter house. The foundation is being completed and we hope to see the finished house before spring comes around again.

Spring is nearly over, but the memories of the spring house party will ever linger. Brethren, it was some party! Cupid must have been the unseen guest at the festivities. So we judge from the long faces and the peculiar actions of several of the brothers since the departure of the fair ones. Brother Clayton B. Weed '17, and his wife, and Brother Wallace B. Johnson '15, attended the dance.

Brother Spice made a big hit in a leading role in one of the Charlatan plays recently given in Utica and Syracuse for the benefit of the Wellesley College Endowment drive.

Brother Carl Warren, '23, wishes us to correct the statement made in the last issue of THE DIAMOND. His election to the Honor Court was for one year and not for four years as stated.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the spring announcements of the Macmillan Company is "The Pulpit and American Life" by Professor Arthur S. Hoyt, '72, of the Aurburn Theological Seminary.

George E. Dunahm, '79, editor of the Utica Daily Press, has recently received the

And now *Lambda* bids a fond farewell to the present year to all the sister chapters and the editors of *THE DIAMOND*. With the exception of those who graduate, *Lambda* will return one hundred per cent strong next year. Not one of the large

Freshman Delegation has irretrievably fallen by the wayside. We trust and hope all chapters have had similar success.

WILLIAM S. KEITH,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA — BOWDOIN COLLEGE

IN the spring, or at any rate about this time in the spring, the thoughts of the Brethren turn to the June festivities of Ivy Week and to the State Meet. The former is still a matter of discussion, although we are as much prepared for the Sweet Young Things as a nice new hat of shingles can make us; while as to the latter—well, we hate to depart from the usual modest attitude displayed in these pages, but Brother Hunt covered himself with glory and mud in the 440, and Brothers Willson and Varney, although they failed to fight the mud as successfully, should be set apart from those who only stood and yelled their heads off.

I might go on to say that we are rather proud of Brother Miguel, '24, who has been awarded his hockey letter since the last copy went to headquarters and who is now runner up for the college golf championship. Or I might mention that "managerally," Brother Freeman is traveling to Massachusetts with his tennis team; or that journalistically, Brother Davis has been elected alumni editor of the college weekly—a step toward the editor-in-chief's position; or that musically, we have three prominent—if noisy—members of the musical club in our midst; or that dramatically, Brother Parcher is to be manager of the Masque and Gown next year, while we have four men in the one and five men, including the two leads, in the other of the two plays being presented this year. But all this, as I have said, is out of keeping in these pages, and a most interesting event is still unrecorded.

We received a most welcome visit from several of the Sigma Brethren when Brown's track team invaded Brunswick, and when Brother Hunt's performance in the 440 against Brother Forstall was symbolic of the meet as a whole,—he pushed him all the way. It sure seemed good to see those two fliers grip after the race!

In summing up, as Brother Badger would say in one of his famous rebuttals, the Kappa is moving along at the usual merry pace, though under new sail, or should I say new shingle? We received the customary enthusiastic report of the convention from our delegate, and are satisfied that Psi U is to finish this year and start next as successfully as the finest loyalty and the most splendid spirit can make it.

With best wishes to *THE DIAMOND* for far greater success in the future and a pledge of hearty support, I pass on the horn of the reporter to my successor and reach for the critic's hammer!

ALUMNI NOTES

'10. Robert Hale is a lawyer in Portland, Me.

'11. Arthur H. Cole is an assistant Professor of Economics at Harvard University.

'11. Earl B. Smith is Professor of Art at Princeton University.

'12. Edgar F. Cousins is a manufacturer; address—Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works, Me.

'13. Theodore E. Emery has just given up his commission in the Navy and is living at home in Gardiner.

'14. Charles F. Houghton is a Captain in the Army.

'15. Paul Demmons is a salesman for the Connecticut Box Co., New Haven, Conn.

'16. Elliot S. Boardman is office manager of Joslin's Department Store in Malden, Mass.—address, West Medford, Mass. Brother Boardman was married last fall to Miss Marion E. Mower, formerly of Augusta, Me.

'16. Frederick E. Cruff, M. D., is practicing in West Roxbury, Mass.

'16. Donald P. George is in the hardware business in Thomaston, Me.

endorsement of the Exchange Club of Utica for appointment as a member of the Board of Regents.

Edward O. Perry, '03, who was one of the "old settlers" in Greenwich Village has moved to Hartsdale, New York where he recently bought a home.

Eldon C. Hemenway, '07, who, since his

graduation, has been in business in Kansas City, has recently moved to New York City.

The announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Kennedy of Buffalo, N. Y., to Edwin B. Shields, '17, of Pittsburg, Pa.

A. LAIGHTON SEAVER,
Associate Editor.

XI — WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WITH the Convention over—to say nothing of the Junior Prom—the Xi is once more back to the usual routine of work, looking forward with pleasant anticipation (?) to "finals." May 5th, 6th, and 7th will long be remembered here at Wesleyan for 'twas on those dates that the doors of Psi Upsilon swung merrily to and fro to let in brothers from Maine to California—not forgetting Brothers Price and McLean from the Nu, with their "bowlers" and Dunhill's at 3 shillings per! What a gathering it was—even the Sahara—like aridity of Middletown did not prevent many of the "bros" from having an Havanaresque week-end, with all the trimmings. Brother Jack Fawcett, of the Sigma, with his six man quartette, made old Farmington sit up in wonder; Bro. Al Hurst of the Pi, with "quips and cranks and wanton wiles," was the headline comedian, and we hope he will visit us again even if he did ruin the only high hat the Xi owned. We're still laughing at Bro. Chick Hequem-bourg's riddle about the "Indian guide" and his 90% pure story. Bro. Rich of the Pi, with his "Contes Drolatiques" and his "Bon Mots," should also have a place in our annals. It is reported that Bro. Abe Hallock, Xi '16, is still looking for the town cut-up who let the air out of his tires. The banquets—increasing in crescendo as the nights wore on—were well attended both in body (and spirits)—may the soul of John Wesley "requiescat in pacem." The brothers from the Beta Beta discovered a new hotel in Middletown, where board and bed were one and the same; extended Gratis. The East vs. West baseball game had to be cancelled for fear that the brothers would go after too many "high balls"—so after the picture of the Convention was taken, we adjourned to the

chapter house, where a profitable and enjoyable afternoon was spent at bridge—Bro. Corcoran (new pronunciation) may not assent to the "profitable" part, but his objection is overruled.

We could continue with anecdotes of the party—of the shower bath for the Great Barrington jail; of Bro. Van De Carr of the Upsilon and his bottle of "pop" to throw at the umpire—but both "tempus" and space are "fugiting," so we must cease.

Honors have come to the Xi of late—Al Robertson, '22, was elected captain of basketball, Ebby Robinson, '23, also winning his "W" in that sport. Norm Williams, '22, was again elected captain of swimming, an honor that he well deserves. In baseball Randy Belcher, '21, Al Robertson, '22, Jock Crowell, '22, and Al Fricke, '24, are on the varsity squad—Psi U also leads the interfraternity league with an average of 1000 per cent. Dramatics, which played a prominent part in Junior Week, found Bros. Ryalls, '21, Burdick, '21, and Edwards, '24, in the leading parts. Bro. Edwards deserves special credit for his excellent acting in the title role of "Monsieur Beaucaire." Bro. Norton, '22, continues to uphold his family reputation in Psi U, by showing his heels to all comers over the two mile course. Bros. Hubbell and Green are also on the varsity track squad.

The Glee Club, led by Bro. Ott, '21, and numbering among its members Bros. Parsons, '21, Burdick, '21, Straub, '22, Crowell, '22, and Defindorf, '24, had a very successful season. At all places, particularly Philadelphia and New York we were greeted by loyal brothers.

We have recently entertained brothers from the Gamma and from the Beta—and

hope, since the Convention has located Middletown on the map, that other brothers will drop in on us at any time. The Xi extends its thanks to all those who came to its convention and helped make it a success, especially our alumni, whose devotion and backing is always present. We hope the brothers who visited here enjoyed themselves

as much as we did in entertaining them. It surely was a "jolly band," so "let envious tongues wag as they may," we're looking forward to the next convention that will be held at the Xi—by "our little ones" when they've "come on."

W. A. CROWELL,
Associate Editor.

UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

THE arch-demon "exam" week is almost upon the Upsilon, and, although we do not look forward to it with pleasure, we face it with a full quota. The Upsilon has lost no one because of scholastic standing, although several of the brothers have been walking on the edge of the bottomless pit. In this respect we have been more fortunate than the other fraternities on the campus, and have every reason to feel pleased even though we have had no Phi Beta Kappa keys for three years.

From all reports, the Convention must have been one of the best in recent years. The brothers regret very much to hear that Brothers Coleman and Fox will no longer be serving on the Executive Council. They have served the Fraternity faithfully and are the type of men who have carried the traditions of Psi U through the decades. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the newly elected brothers, and we know that they will carry on the good work of their predecessors. The Upsilon is glad to note that the sentiment is not very strong for the installation of any new chapters. It is our firm opinion that the good of Psi U depends to a large degree on just this attitude. We do not believe in carrying conservatism too far but we do believe in looking and thinking carefully before we commit ourselves as to any new chapter. Pi Upsilon as a petitioning body may be worthy of a charter in Psi U, but the Upsilon does not think that this is the only thing which should be taken into consideration. We believe that in admitting another chapter within the next few years we would be showing a policy of too rapid expansion, and we hardly think that a policy which has carried Psi U over the shoals for almost a century should be disregarded.

Now that we are in the Interfraternity Conference the Upsilon hopes that all the ills of the Fraternity will be remedied. It is our sincere wish that the undergraduate members of Psi U will know what the organization is doing and will never get to the state of several seniors of another fraternity on campus who, upon being questioned, stated they had never heard of the organization and did not know that their fraternity was a member.

The Upsilon had the pleasure of entertaining Brother William Howard Taft at the Chapter House for about an hour on the afternoon of April the seventh. We should like to have him visit us again sometime when "prexy" would not be there to insist upon his leaving. He gave the brothers a very interesting informal talk and kept them amused by his reminiscences. Brother Corcoran of the Executive Council also visited the chapter within the past month and gave us a talk upon the advantages of the admission of Pi Upsilon and our entrance into the Interfraternity Conference. His views were taken into serious consideration in deciding our policy upon these questions.

The brothers of the Upsilon wish to extend their heartiest congratulations to the editors of THE DIAMOND for the completion of a successful year. We did not look forward to such a success and we are all the more pleased by it. We think that THE DIAMOND has really justified its existence as a mouthpiece of the Fraternity and hope that it will continue to improve in the future. We should like to thank the brothers of the various chapters who have entertained visiting brothers from the Upsilon and are glad that we have been able to do a little in return.

ALMUNI NOTES

Frank G. Rogers '14 has received his appointment as Captain in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Sill.

The engagement of Swayne P. Goode-nough, '13, to Miss Ruth Thompson of this city has been announced. This makes it a Psi U family since Miss Thompson has a brother and brother-in-law who are of the chosen few.

The engagement of Marsden Fox, '18, to Miss Ruth Stanley of this city has been announced.

Donald A. Anthony, '21, who has a position in St. Paul at present, is to be married to Miss Doris Gillette of Rochester in June.

RICHARD J. MYERS,

Associate Editor.

IOTA — KENYON COLLEGE

WE'RE just about ready to believe that spring has really come, now that the sun shines every day, and a good man's life isn't safe on the campus for golf balls. It's useless of course to try to convince those who don't know that Gambier is just a bit more attractive than any other place in the spring, because it wouldn't be quite right if students the country over did not think their college faded all others. But May is May—Most anywhere.

There's always a certain amount of studying that has to be done, but not a great deal more than the minimum is prevalent at present. With everyone tied up with the various activities around College, there's plenty to do. The captaincy and manager-ship of baseball are both in the hands of the Chapter, and a good many others are out for track and baseball.

At this writing the Iota's lone delegate to the National Convention is going merrily on his way to Middletown, and the chances are that he will be merrier still while he's there. It is certain that the Xi will give everyone a roarin' good time, and also that big things will be accomplished, for there are important issues at hand. After all, that is really more important. We've been expecting to have a convention here, in a way. For about two months the Psi U Club of Cleveland has been trying to find a week-end when enough mem-

bers could take time to visit us in a body, but the plan hasn't worked out yet. Here's hoping for better luck.

With May, thoughts turn first to Sophomore Hop, and then to Commencement in June. The Hop is really the most important prom of the year, and Gambier is well nigh overflowing with guests at that time. As has been said, May is the prize month, especially for a prom, and the latter itself will be attended with tea dances, tennis and track matches, and a musical revue. With Commencement, four of the best men leave us. They surely will be missed, for the younger men will have to take on the burden of the Chapter's affairs.

It is more than fitting to speak again of the progress of THE DIAMOND. It is getting bigger and better with every publication, and the editorials of both argumentative and instructive character are especially good. Wholesale congratulations are due the Board of Editors.

Alumni notes are rather scarce, as very few old men have been back lately, and for that reason, flutters from the world abroad do not find their way here. Gene Carpenter '19, and Don Wattlely '17 have been the only visitors of late.

PHILIP HUMMEL,

Associate Editor.

PHI — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

WITH this issue the Phi chapter wishes to take the advantage of extending most hearty congratulations to those who are responsible for the republication of *THE DIAMOND*. If this were but the only thing accomplished by Psi Upsilon during the past year we might hold our heads high with the pride of success.

The Initiation Banquet held March fifth was one of the best ever held by this chapter. There were ninety-eight brothers of the Phi present to welcome the incoming delegation. Following the Banquet Brother Standish Backus gave an illustrated talk on the plans for the new chapter house. Every one was pleasantly surprised with the amount of work which the committee in charge had already accomplished and all felt that it would be in the near future that the old house would give way for the new.

There was also a Banquet of the Psi Upsilon Club of Detroit held May sixteenth where the plans and possibilities of the new house were discussed. The bonds which have always kept a close connection between the active men and alumni are rapidly being strengthened by this organization and the cooperation of the club and chapter is resulting in a strong union.

The question of the Pi Upsilon society has been discussed here from all sides as it must have been by every chapter. The Phi

has unanimously taken the stand against inaugurating this society as a chapter of Psi Upsilon. Our reason is that we strongly object to the plan of further expansion at the present time. No doubt, as the committee has reported, this organization is suitable in its personnel for membership, but at the same time we do not feel that this should be the deciding factor. It is a question whether we desire expansion at present or not, and the Phi feels that we do not.

ALUMNI NOTES

We regret to announce that Brother Geo. L. Maris, '67 died April 23. Brother Maris was the last of those who founded the Phi Chapter.

And we regret to announce the death of Brother Reverend W. J. Darby on February 10.

Brother Marvin Rorick, '20 has recently been taken into the firm of Spitzer and Rorick of Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Roland Hoskins announced the birth of a son, Roland Mitchell, on April 29.

The wedding of Brother William Hitchcock, '20, to Miss Edwina Driver of Santa Barbara will take place June ninth.

Brother Henry Caulkins, '20, is to be married to Miss Ruth Stone of Detroit on June first.

FRANK F. WEBBER,
Associate Editor.

OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WITH the arrival of the straw hat season, we realize that the college year will soon be ended with the appearance of a new "Cap and Gown" on the campus, and a new flock of young Ph B.'s to startle the business world. But we feel that this year has been a noteworthy one in the history of the fraternity, and that each chapter's report in the last issue of *THE DIAMOND* should be somewhat of a summary of the sentiments of that unit of Psi Upsilon.

By June, nine brothers will have received degrees and become Omega alumni; but they are leaving an active chapter of twenty-five others, evenly divided among the classes, and a nucleus for next fall's freshman

delegation that is all that we can hope for considering the rushing season here. We feel that we have an evenly-balanced chapter both in the class delegations in the house and in our activities on the campus; and we believe that this year, as never before, has the point been brought home to us that chapter and delegation unity and the election of unbiased and unprejudiced brothers to offices in the Omega are necessities for good Psi U. fellowship and the enjoyment of chapter life. It is our sincerest wish that the same principles be applied to our national government, and that the men elected members of the Executive Council will work together with the

same broad-minded and unprejudiced viewpoint. We aim to elect the best men possible to the Council regardless of age or chapter, and once elected let us remember that although they are not infallible, that they deserve our support and that they are probably giving far more time to the welfare of Psi U. than the few who think they have reason to criticize.

The Convention will long be remembered by those brothers who attended, and although it was marked by much disagreement, and some unpleasantness we feel that it represents a general awakening in Psi Upsilon. We respect and honor the traditions of our predecessors in Psi U, but we must be able to distinguish between the real principles upon which we were founded and which we shall always foster, and the courses we must pursue to keep in step with twentieth century progress. We feel that in the policies of Psi U. during the next few years depends much of the prestige of the fraternity in which we want our sons to be initiated. Sectionalism must absolutely be forgotten, and particularly so since it intimately concerns policies of expansion, upon which we base the utmost importance. Psi U. is a national fraternity and as such should be representative of the best classes of men in this country provided it can be proven that Psi U. is to be the gainer. The Omega sincerely feels that such a situation exists in Kansas, and only asks that the doubtful brothers either themselves investigate, or accept the opinions of those brothers who have had such an opportunity.

The local Psi U. clubs are the nuclei for the support from alumni who are distant from their chapters; and here too, as in the chapters, it is essential that the governing powers are invested in men of broad vision, cool judgment, and true Psi U. loyalty, and not sectional prejudices or personal anomalies; and we believe that fraternity

control should continue to remain in the hands of the chapters and alumni opinion expressed through them.

Let us give careful thought to the selection of the men for our Executive Council, and then throw away the hammer, and back these men to the limit. Let us establish more Psi U. clubs and through them help promote closer cooperation between the alumni and their chapters; and finally let us remember that we are working for one thing—to keep Psi U. always at the head of the list—and to promote this end a closer association among our chapters and the freer exchange of opinions are necessities.

The Chapter announces to its alumni that Percy Gates '22 has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Percy Gates '22 and Elwood Ratcliff '22 have been appointed University Marshals; Kenneth Gordon '22 has been made President of the Undergraduate Council; Arthur Cody '24 will be seen on the Football Field next fall as Head Cheer Leader; Jackson Moore '23 will be Business Manager of next year's "Cap and Gown."

ALUMNI NOTES

D. Clarence Plummer '20 was married on May 21st to Miss Ida May Hayden of Chicago. They will make their home in Newton, Mass., where Bro. Plummer is connected with the Earnshaw Knitting Mills.

Three of our younger alumni have recently joined the Order of Proud Fathers. Buell A. Patterson '17 announces the arrival of Ann Worthington Patterson; Henry J. Macfarland '17 named his daughter Mary; and Paul Hawk '18 chose Laura for his little girl.

Dr. Paul Mallers Hunter, a member of the American golf team which recently invaded England, is an alumnus of the 1914 Omega delegation.

CHESTER C. GUY,
Associate Editor.

PI — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

WITH the convention but a memory and exams staring us in the face we pause a moment to reflect the work of the year which is nearly completed. It has been a successful one for Psi U and THE DIAMOND, and certainly for the Pi chapter. In the recent student elections we took the two offices we sent men out for. Bro. Gulick was elected president of the student body for next year. Gulick is also captain of football for next fall. Bro. Olsen was elected junior representative to the athletic governing board for next year. Olsen is now rowing on the varsity crew. The other brothers are doing their bit equally well. Bro. Gridley was elected to Phi Kappa Phi due to his high scholastic standing. Bro. O'Donnell coached the T. & B. musical show which was given last week and it was a great success due to his efforts. He also presented an original play of his own at the Little Theater several weeks ago. Besides Olsen, we have Winter and Captain Rammi on the varsity crew, and Lapham on the fresh crew. At the beginning of the last semester Bro. Lewis and Bro. Summers initiates from the Zeta Chapter came to Syracuse and we were glad to welcome them. Bro. Lewis is on the freshman relay team.

The convention is perhaps the main topic of thought at the present time and those of our chapter who attended the convention feel called upon to correct several wrong views which some New York alumni have, about what took place at the convention. We feel that an injustice has been done some of the alumni who have been doing their utmost to further the interests of the fraternity. It is very easy to criticize and we feel that the criticism should be directed at the men who tried to change, on the last day of the convention, a decision which was made in proper manner the second day of the convention. Let the chapters now decide whether Pi Upsilon shall be admitted or not. If the decision of the investigating committee has any value, we certainly should take them in.

The following men were initiated into the Pi chapter on March eighteenth.

Joseph Louis Heuber Syracuse, N. Y.
 Paul Johnson Moore Staten Island, N. Y.
 Charles Wesley Archbold Syracuse, N. Y.
 Albert Bryant Becker Brooklyn, N. Y.
 John Wiliston Flick Syracuse, N. Y.
 Harold Matiasen Hansen, Perth Amboy, N.J.
 William Grey Lapham, Jr. Syracuse, N. Y.
 Norman La Cour Olsen. Perth Amboy, N.J.
 Harold Bretana Wertz Buffalo, N. Y.

ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni of the Pi have not supported THE DIAMOND as they should either by news or by subscriptions. The financial support of the alumni in the form of subscriptions is essential for the continuance of THE DIAMOND, which is now supported by the active chapters. With our alumni body, a paper of this kind should certainly be self-supporting. The associate would like to thank Bro. Allen, Pi '04, for his communication. If every alumnus who has subscribed for THE DIAMOND would get one other to subscribe the success of the paper would be complete.

Bro. Hickey of the Rho spent several days in Syracuse during easter vacation. He apparently enjoyed himself and we were certainly glad to have him with us. Bro. Charles A. Nicholson has announced his plunge into matrimony which occurred on April second. Bro. Mackenzie has come and gone again since the last publication of THE DIAMOND. He says he is leaving the city for good this time. We know that he will be back often, at least for a visit.

Brother Edward Hungerford, Pi '99, the well known journalist, recently sailed for a four month's European trip. He is representing the New York Evening Post and the Saturday Evening Post, for which he will write a series of articles on the reconstruction problem of Europe. Brother Gilbert H. ("Billy") Wildman is president and owner of the La Isabela Grove Company, engaged in growing grapefruit and oranges on the island of Porto Rico.

GALVIN B. CATHERS,
Associate Editor.

CHI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THANKS to generous contributions from alumni of the Chi, extensive alterations are well under way in the chapter house. The work was begun during the Easter vacation, and by the time of writing is progressing rapidly. The main living room and hall, as well as the downstairs bed room and adjoining study, are bearing the brunt of the mutilation.

The plaster has been entirely removed, and is to be replaced by grained oak paneling. The arches in the front of the hall, familiar to all Chi men, are to be no more—a fact which will cause no great sorrow to any one who has seen them of late. The bed room adjoining the hall is to be made into a lavatory and good-sized cloak room. The latter will do away with much undue confusion of coats and hats in the Cornell room.

The study adjoining the bed room is to be made over into a card room, accommodating several tables. The fireplace in front of which stood the junior bench, blocked up for the past fifteen years, has been entirely dismantled, the chimney having been torn down in the process. A very attractive fireplace is to be erected, the gift of Mrs. G. T. Houston in memory of her son, Brother George Theodore Houston Jr., Chi '13, who died in service.

With the exception of a few minor changes this is the extent of the alterations which are to be carried out at the present time. It is expected to have this work completed by Alumni Week, June 17-19 so that Chi men returning to the chapter on that occasion will be able to see the house in its renovated state.

During the period when the work has been in progress the chapter has been living in those parts of the house which have not been touched, but has succeeded in conducting "business as usual." The dining room has served as general living quarters, including card room and parlor, in addition to its usual function. Needless to say, we are looking forward with much pleasure to life in the refurnished house.

To turn for a moment from the doings within the house to those of the University,

we find things progressing in a very satisfactory way. The New Rushing Association has drawn up its agreement for next fall, which installs a system of comparatively open rushing, with but a few restrictions, and a definite pledging date some four weeks after the term opens. The complete success of the Association during the past year makes us feel more than justified in continuing our membership.

The position of the chapter in University activities has been growing stronger steadily throughout the year, until by the present time we find ourselves well represented in most of the major activities. The outlook is bright for next fall, inasmuch as only four men are to graduate, and with a few exceptions the rest of the present chapter is to be here in October.

Any words in regard to Cornell athletics would be untimely; for the most important events of the season are scheduled for the next ten days. But in general it is safe to say that the University is on its feet in sport in a way that has not been the case since the pre-war days.

To turn back to the affairs of the chapter, the Chi is making an especial appeal to its alumni to return to Ithaca for Alumni Week this year. We hope to be able to stage the largest reunion the chapter ever put on, not excepting the Semi-Centennial two years ago. The improvements in the house, together with the new organization of the alumni of this chapter, offer what we hope will prove a particular inducement.

ALUMNI NOTES

1917. Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett Moore of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angels Turner Moore to Hermann G. Place Chi 1917, son of Ira A. Place Chi 1881, of New York City. Wedding to be in June.

1912. Donald C. Kerr is in the service department of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., 30 Broad Street, New York City. He lives at 882 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1918. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke Hull have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sinclair Hull Richards, to

Thomas Rowan Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be at home after May 10 at 5469 Cornell Avenue, Chicago.

1915. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lakin Baldrige of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson have a son Russell Young Baldrige, born March 30, 1921. Russell is the first son born to the 1915 Chi Delegation, and as such wins the famous Chi 1915 Baby Cup. It is hard for others than members of that delegation to realize what an event this is, for there have been six calls "to polish up the cup" prior to Russell, but each time it has been a girl.

1922. The Chi is the proud possessor of another Phi Beta Kappa key, Alanson W. Willcox 1922, Editor in Chief elect of the

Cornell Daily Sun, having been recently elected. He has also been elected to Sphinx Head, the Senior honorary Society.

The Chi of Psi Upsilon Association is raising forty-five thousand dollars to refurbish and redecorate the old Chi Chapter House. The money is coming from memberships in the Association. The Alumni are coming across in good shape, but there are still one hundred and forty-two living Chi men to be heard from. The Class of 1915 is the first Class to come through 100%, so naturally claims to be "some class" and asks any other Class that would dispute this to show the same results.

ALAN WILLCOX,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA — TRINITY COLLEGE

WITH Commencement only a month away, the Beta Beta looks back upon the past collegiate year with no regrets. Although the Chapter has been exceptionally small, we feel that she has maintained her position as leader of fraternities at Trinity, and we look forward very optimistically toward next fall when we hope materially to increase our numbers without lowering our standard. The Beta Beta is getting together all possible information for a very intensive rushing season, and we earnestly ask for the co-operation of Alumni and sister chapters by sending us information concerning men who are considering coming to Trinity next fall.

The Trinity Centennial Campaign for raising \$150,000 for the College was launched recently. Brother J. H. K. Davis, '99, is Chairman of the Alumni Executive Committee of which over half are Psi U's, including Brothers Judge Buffington, '75, William G. Mather, '77, Woodward, '96, Morris, '98, Downes, '88, Waterman, '98, Harriman, '09, Merriam, '02, McCook, '90, McCook, '02 Hudson, '14 and Smith, '15.

On the campus, Beta Beta has maintained her place in activities. Brother Herzer was recently elected President of the Senior Class. Brother Cuninghame is playing on the tennis team; Brother Black is assistant manager of baseball, Brother Tenney has

been elected to Kappa Beta Phi, Brother Morton and Kennedy are on the baseball squad, and Brother E. Cullum and S. Cullum were principal characters in a play given in connection with the Sophomore Smoker.

On May 14th a chapel bell presented by St. Paul's school to Trinity College was formally dedicated. At this service three Psi U's were the principal participants—Reverend G. M. Brinley, Beta Beta, '88, delivered the presentation address, Bishop Brewster, Beta, '68 pronounced the benediction and Brother Tenney, '23 was the first man officially to ring the bell.

The Beta Beta was very much impressed with the fine convention held at Middletown with the Xi Chapter, and feels that the Xi should receive a great deal of well-earned credit for arranging such an affair. It was Beta Beta's good fortune to be located so near Middletown so that a good many of the delegates were able to come to Hartford and look over our Chapter house; our only regret being that the visiting brothers could not stay with us longer.

Brother Hudson, '14, Treasurer of the Colt Trust Association, is endeavoring to get every living alumnus of the Beta Beta Chapter to subscribe to the Samuel Hart Memorial Fund. Brother Hart, '66 was probably one of the most beloved men that ever had any connection with Trinity, and

it is gratifying to note that already fifty percent of our alumni have subscribed liberally to this fund which will be used to place a fitting memorial to Doctor Hart, in the house, and the surplus used to make necessary repairs and improvements. It is hoped that any alumnus who has not already subscribed will do so as soon as possible.

ALUMNI NOTES

'96. The Chapter wishes to extend heartiest congratulations to Brother Shiras Morris upon his election to the Presidency of the Johns-Pratt Company. Brother Morris is now President of the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Company, and the John-

Pratt Company, two of Hartford's leading manufacturing Companies.

'70. John K. Stout is seriously ill. The Chapter hopes for his speedy recovery.

'72. Horace R. Chase has recently been ordained to the ministry.

'12. F. N. Breed has submitted a sketch for the Hartford High School.

'14. W. S. Rosenbaum took part in the Sophomore Smoker on May 14th. His new song "Peggy O'Neil" was the song hit of the evening.

'15. Herbert E. Ryerson is now located at 47 Chausse D'Haecht, Brussels, Belgium.

J. ERNEST BLACK,
Associate Editor.

ETA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

GRADUATION will claim six in number this June, quite a record showing for our scholastic ability. However this departure leaves places hard to fill in the various activities around college.

Among the unusual happenings, Brother Jefferson has been honored with Tau Beta Pi, through no fault of the Chapters, but with their congratulations. Brother "Turkey" Read was recently elected assistant manager of wrestling. The business management of the year book is in the hands of Brother Sanborn while Brother Jefferson directs the business staff of the monthly publication. In the social world, Brother Stanton is chairman of the June Hop Committee. He also ran a very successful house party during Junior Week. Brothers Donovan, Read, and Powles journeyed with the baseball club on its annual northern trip, which was one of the best in the annals of the clubs history. The Eta is well represented in all lines of activity and bids fair to strengthen this position in the future.

Although we remark on the activities, for

the past term before the faculty, "Harvests the years crop of knowledge," judging from past performances the Chapter has little to fear and should be able to start the coming college year with a full house.

At present our inter-fraternity council is not quite clear as to the course it will pursue in reference to the rushing rules for the coming year, our lone-handed move of not initiating the freshmen during the first term has set other fraternities thinking. The outcome will probably be the adoption of a policy along the lines we have fought for.

It is of vital importance to the Eta that we secure a strong delegation next year, because our delegation this year was picked from a weak class and on a quality, not quantity, basis. We, therefore, ask that brothers knowing of likely material headed this way, will send us the dope, for which we will be very thankful and promise that every consideration will be shown the men recommended.

H. H. DuBois,
Associate Editor.

TAU — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE delegate from the Tau, Brother Steele, brought back a most favorable report from the Convention at the Xi. He knew all about the business meetings, what motions were passed and so forth, but from the fact that he appeared to remember very

little about the more frivolous events we are led to believe that it was some great old party. The action of the Convention on the various matters brought before it is most satisfactory to the inhabitants of the "Castle." There has never been any valid

reason for our remaining out of the Interfraternity Conference. It is plain that we have nothing to lose and perhaps a great deal to gain by banding with our sister organizations, so that we are undoubtedly taking a good step in joining this conference of fraternities.

It is still a little early to determine how well the Tau is going to crash through on managerships this year. We have good men out for track and baseball and are eagerly awaiting the news of the elections which is to be made public about the first of June. However, some of the results of the year's competition have been announced; namely, the election of Brothers Cooke, Rhoads, Schofield and Voxburg to Sphinx Senior Society, and of Brother Curtis to Friars Senior Society. "Judge" Vosburg is to be head cheer-leader next year with Harry Curtis as one of his assistants. Frank Bailey will be manager of the freshman swimming team and Graeme Lorimer and Merritt Hulburd have been elected managers of the Band and Musical Clubs respectively. Three more brothers have recently been elected to the board of the Red and Blue, the illustrated monthly magazine of the campus. They are Stewart Alcorn, Frank Bailey and Graeme Lorimer. Jack Bogan had already gained that honor last year. Jack Hellawell, star of the dancing chorus for two years has been elected to the Mask and Wig undergraduate club.

Since the last issue of *THE DIAMOND* the Tau has initiated two more brothers, Orrin Lang Mangum '23, of New York City, and Joseph Anderson Schofield, Jr. '22, a resident of Warren, Pa. Brother Mangum is one of the strongest members of the Penn tennis team and Brother Schofield is News Editor of the campus daily and a member of Sphinx Senior Society.

Charles E. Phelps, Lambda '20, has been living at the Tau for several months but he found the Quaker City too slow for him and has gone back to the old home town, Noo

Yawk. We'll miss Charley a lot, he became a good friend of all of us during the comparatively short time he was here. Gordon Hargraves, Kappa '19, also makes the Tau his headquarters for extended business trips throughout the East and Middle West. "Kappie" doesn't honor us with his presence often enough, he's a very welcome addition to our gang of roughnecks.

The other night when a few of us were indulging in one of those familiar Sunday evening "bull" sessions, Frank Harris, an old member of the 1920 delegation, dropped in for a few minutes. He hadn't been inside the sacred portals of the Castle for four or five years so naturally only the old boys knew him. Frank is married now and has a baby daughter, "Betsy," and is living the "happily ever after" part. Eddie Shields, Tau ex-'21, former captain of the swimming team and a relay runner of fame, came to see us a short time ago, after an absence of six months. He has been down at Palm Beach teaching the children of society how to swim and was up here soliciting boys for a summer camp in Maine at which he is going to be a councillor this year. Ed looked fine, and was sunburned so black that when he walked in the front door we thought it was somebody looking for the colored hospital.

The Tau boys are still exhibiting their marrying propensities. Our communication would not be complete without a few marriage announcements. Johnny Moore is going to be married on May 28th to Miss Nancy Robb, and announcement is made of the marriage of Jimmy Austin to Miss Dorothy Blair on June 8th. Congratulations are also due Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neil on the birth of a daughter.

The Tau joins in wishing all the brothers a happy vacation and *THE DIAMOND* the best of luck next year.

MERRITT HULBURD,
Associate Editor.

MU — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ALREADY the activities of the school year are winding up, and as we find the spring term drawing to a close, we find ourselves in one of the quietest periods of the year. All elections are over, most publications have come out, and athletics are practically over for the year. This last is due largely to the fact that there is no baseball at Minnesota. Since there is no interscholastic baseball, its place is largely taken by interfraternity baseball, in which there is always a great deal of interest. While our ball team did not carry off any first honors this year it was at least a credit to the fraternity and won a majority of the games played. There has also been a great deal of agitation at Minnesota for the establishment of a rowing team, and although nothing has been done this year, plans have been laid so that by next, things should be in shape for some real activity in that direction.

The real oasis in the dullness of the spring was the annual Alumni banquet which had not been held for two years. The brothers still bear the shining reflection of it in their minds and in their noses. Over a hundred of the old Alumni of all classes turned out for the affair and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The affair was held this year at the University Club in St. Paul and we are greatly indebted to the club for its hospitality and attention on this occasion. A wonderful dinner was served and everyone was in the best of spirits. Indeed, the banquet seemed to have lost none of its fluid attraction of former years and certainly proved to be a swimming success. There were several striking features of the evenings entertainment including Bob Hartzell's extemporaneous imitation of Julius Caesar. A number of stirring extemporaneous speeches were also made, and a great deal of latent talent in the way of public speaking was evidenced by the men of the Mu. Harvey McNair starred for the extemporaneous speakers.

A number of other social events have also been given by the chapter very recently

including an informal dance at the house which, although it lacked the spontaneity of the banquet was nevertheless a great success. A party was also given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen. The regular formal party of the spring will be given sometime in June at one of the nearby country clubs. A special effort will be made to get a number of the Alumni who are still young in spirit out for this party.

The condition of the chapter, financially, physically, and scholastically is the best that it has been for some years. As the spring quarter ends, there is a tendency to weaken all ways, making these last few weeks a hard period to come through. This year however, we will have a substantial financial surplus for future use, in spite of extensive improvements which have been made on the inside of the house. Just recently we have had the entire pool room fixed over and had the table and cues all put in shape, so that they are in perfect condition. The outside of the house is still in need of some repair, and that work will undoubtedly need to be done this summer.

Numerically, the chapter is in very good condition for practically no men have been lost this quarter, through poor scholarship or other reasons. The number of warning slips received at mid-quarter was also far below the normal casualty list, and there are very few of the brothers who are even in danger.

Our delegates have just returned from the convention with very favorable reports of the business transactions and of the entertainment provided for them. They are recovering rapidly, and may be in condition again by the close of school.

It is the desire of the chapter to keep in as close touch as possible with the alumni who have gone out, and we would greatly appreciate any news of interest from any Alumni about themselves or about other Alumni. Last fall a great deal of such information was obtained from the Alumni and we would like to see it continued.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bro. C. D. Gould has just been appointed Judge of the District Court. He was formerly City Attorney of Minneapolis.

The MacDonald Brothers are turning out

a whole new set of monogrammed china, which they are going to present to the Chapter next fall.

E. R. SAMMIS,
Associate Editor.

RHO — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

AS THE author of this article wearily contemplates his typewriter, his ear is assailed by various sounds drifting in through the open window; sounds that somehow are only to be heard on a summer night near old Mendota: the rapid chug-chug of a motor boat, the sentimental wail of a Victrola from some house near by, the low murmur of voices from couples strolling beneath the trees, the liquid dip of canoe paddles along the shore. A vagrant breeze lingers at the window, and wafts in the warm fragrance of the night, carrying also a subtle essence—almost like sachet powder; perhaps it is an emanation of adolescent love. The Psi U. mansion is lonely, deserted, for saken. Alas! the brethren too are answering the call of the wild.

Whatever opinion one may hold of Wisconsin as an institution of learning, spring-time in Madison is certainly irresistible. The late afternoons present a gay and colorful scene along the lake front. The swimming piers are thronged with lithesome co-eds in delectable bathing suits, accompanied by masculine escorts who are painfully conscious of their brawny figures. One of the brothers recently asserted that he intended to study throughout the length of one bright afternoon—indeed, was so rash as to lay a wager that he would remain oblivious to the allurements of aquatic sports. He was soon discovered, however, sitting bolt upright in his window, with a book on his knees, and field glasses glued to his eyes. To be sure, examinations are pressing nearer, and spasmodic attempts to study are evidenced by different individuals, but thus far, the weather has proved to be anything but conducive to concentrated scholastic effort. As a result, the membership in Phi Beta Kappa has this year fallen to only one of us, Brother Burton Clark being the uplifted one.

The Psi U baseball team, under the leadership of Brother Weston, is rapidly progressing toward another championship in the interfraternity league. The first game, with the Delta Taus, was lost because of the fact that the time of playing was set for an early hour of the morning, and the team being mustered on the field with exceeding difficulty, were in no favorable mood for ball playing. The second game was played on the lower campus, just after a heavy rain storm. With Brother T. Gould on the mound the outfielders were at a decided disadvantage, owing to the slippery footing, and the result was a catastrophe. In the third game, however, the team hit its long looked for stride, and the Theta Chis were snowed under with a score of 28 to 5. A traffic policeman was employed, during the last few innings of this game, to prevent the bases from becoming clogged.

The spring formal party, which was held a few weeks ago, was a decided success. A novel scheme of decorating the house was employed. Brother Evans, who was in charge of the entertainment committee, decided upon a tropical scene as most appropriate to the season. Accordingly, apple blossoms, and green branches were festooned from the ceiling, and arranged in arches over the doorways. Through these sylvan glades the orchestra music wailed seductively, the lights were turned low, and here and there couples were seen undulating softly down the flowered aisles. It was a wonderful party.

Last Friday night a rumbling was heard in the hills, then the blare of trumpets, and Brother William Hiecke, New York manager of the Milwaukee Tank Company, arrived triumphant from a five months run on Broadway, ably supported by the entire Syracuse Chapter. Several glorious parties were held in honor of Brother Hiecke's arrival, as some

transient brethren from the Omega will testify. News has been received concerning the wedding of Brother Wesley Tuttle, which is to take place in Milwaukee on June 4th. It is rumored that the happy couple have already engaged a honeymoon cottage on the shores of Lake Nagawicka. Another Psi U nears the Great Divide and soon crosses into that country where slavery and free trade are one the common heritage.

Brother Frank Weston and Miss Johnson of this city, have recently declared their intention of becoming as one. The wedding

is as yet an undefined event, but if Hoody follows his old athletic form, the date will no doubt be set in the near future.

A world wide call is hereby issued to all loyal alumni of the Rho, wherever they may be, and in whatever condition of servitude, to send in recommendations for the rushing campaign of next fall. Tall, short, fat, lean, blonde or brunette—we want 'em. Only the color line and sex barrier are imposed as restrictions.

FRANK GRAY '21. P. X. M. D.

Associate Editor.

EPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

TWO weeks ago the members of the Chapter packed their trunks and departed to their several habitats, there to recuperate from the harrowing effects of the period of final examinations with its tedious burnings of the proverbial midnight oil. There exists at California an odd custom of discontinuing college activities for the summer early in May. This would be an immensely popular scheme, were it not accompanied by an equally odd custom of resuming studies in August. Seven seniors received their A. B.'s—the first class of normal size that has been graduated since 1917. Under ordinary circumstances, this would not be a fact to flaunt unblushingly before the world; but the late war, which has been blamed for everything from the increased price of periwinkles on up, must shoulder still another burden. Of the seven who completed their undergraduate curricula, four will in all probability, return next semester to continue their legal studies, and, incidentally, to give the Epsilon the benefit of the superior wisdom which it is presumed they possess. In the absence of any official notification from the faculty, we will not venture to predict a scholastic triumph for the Chapter; but we can say without temerity that, while there will be no Phi Betes to boast of, as there were last year, it is quite certain that none of the brothers will be ignominiously rusticated, as has happened infrequently before.

The last month of the Spring semester is not ordinarily one fraught with many events,

either of the Chapter or of the University, except such as are incident to graduation. The Varsity track team covered itself with glory in a series of meets which afforded excellent opportunities for rushing. The prime necessity of pledging early, under existing conditions, was keenly felt. The business of sifting out the promising ones among prospective members of the class of 1925 was carried on up until the end, even during the season of finals. The results have been very gratifying; for nine men from various parts of the State now wear the garnet and gold button. Thus, the Chapter finds itself in a particularly strong position; but on the other hand, we have never had such formidable competition before. Scattered rushing opposition has always existed, often coming from second-rate fraternities; for, to the average California entrant freshman "Baird's Manual" was a meaningless name, he was altogether oblivious to the "Historic Triad" and no respecter of national standing. This situation is fast changing, and our natural rivals are beginning to come into their own. With the aid of the alumni we can cope with the situation effectively, and THE DIAMOND has been no small factor in binding the older men more closely to the undergraduate body.

The Epsilon's delegate to the Convention has evidently been waylaid in the East. As we have not heard from him, it is impossible to discourse intelligently on the questions that came up for consideration. Our instructions to him were to vote negatively

on the four petitions presented, because we believed that further expansion might well be deferred and, because, in our opinion, none of the local societies were situated in universities that were ready for Psi U, apart from any considerations as to the merits of the petitioning bodies. Johns Hopkins alone seemed to deserve more thorough investigation. The proposition of initiating college graduates we unanimously opposed, because we believed that only those who have tasted the joys and borne the burdens of the Fraternity in their undergraduate days should be entitled to wear its badge. On the third question, that of entering the Inter-Fraternity Conference, our delegate was again told to vote "no" for the reason that such action seemed inconsistent with the conservative ideals of Psi U.

The warning sounded in the editorial of the March *DIAMOND* came too late to save the Epsilon from the clutches of the itinerant pseudo-Psi U who has victimized so many of the chapters. He looked suspicious, but we gave him money because we felt it would be far better to be gullible than to turn down

a real brother in need. Of one of his alleged classmates in the Zeta he remarked nonchalantly; "Yes, I know who he is."

Some apology is certainly due for the absence of alumni notes in this chapter communication. It may be said, by way of explanation, that the present writer is living some five hundred miles away from the Chapter House, which is the ultimate repository of all news concerning graduates. No alumnus can contemplate marriage, become famous, contract delirium tremens, or do anything at all noteworthy without the tidings of such action being brought to the official ears of the Epsilon. Unfortunately, this abundant information is not now available. It is hereby promised and expressly guaranteed that the alumni will receive more considerate attention in succeeding chapter articles than has been accorded them heretofore. The regenerated *DIAMOND* is still young, and age and experience cannot fail to make it better, despite its present success.

ALBERT PARKER,
Associate Editor.

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

IT seems only a few weeks since the second semester began yet the time has passed so rapidly that the final examinations are now upon us with all their puzzling mysteries. The time for burning the midnight oil has arrived and those brothers who are more or less hazy on the subject-matter of their courses are rushing to their task with great fervor. The Omicron is hopeful of maintaining the standard set in the first semester if not surpassing it a few points.

The University has just passed through a thrilling drive for funds for a gigantic Stadium. The student-body of the University almost doubled the original quota set for it. The chapter went "over the top" by subscribing more than the "honor quota" of one hundred dollars a man. In addition to this the chapter subscribed for a one thousand dollar column which is to be dedicated to the war heroes of the Omicron.

In connection with the Stadium drive a musical comedy was presented by a cast of

male students in which Brother Walt Tenney played the leading part. This is not the first, and we hope not the last, time that Brother Tenney has distinguished himself in student dramatics.

For the first time the University this year observed Mother's Day on May 8th by inviting the Mothers of all students to visit the University. The Omicron was fortunate in being able to entertain the mothers of five of the brothers. The few mothers who were able to come on the short notice given them pronounced the week-end a success, and the chapter expects to more than double the number attending next year.

A special initiation was held on May 14th for the members of the freshman class who failed to secure the average grade required by the University last semester and who have since brought their work up to the standard. Although the initiation was planned and executed on very short notice, under the supervision and through the steady work of

Brother Patton it was highly successful. The following men were initiated from the class of 1924: Ed Blumgren, Al Towne, and Paul Yarrow. Leroy Buckingham of the class of 1923, who was pledged in the early part of the second semester, was also initiated.

For the first time in many years the weather was ideal, with the exception of the heat, for the observance of the annual Inter-scholastic week-end. This is an ideal time for preliminary rushing activities as several thousand high school athletes and track enthusiasts visit the Twin Cities at this time. The Omicron entertained upwards of twenty men, many of whom were very promising. A substantial foundation has been laid for the Fall rushing season.

The close of the semester has witnessed the pledgings of the senior and junior honorary societies. Brother Carney, who distinguished himself on the football field last Fall and was made captain of the 1922

basketball squad, was selected for Ma-wanda, the senior society. Art Humphrey and Walt Tenney were elected to Sachem, the junior society. In addition to this honor Brother Tenney has been admitted to Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary scholarship fraternity.

Brother Depler, who has pursued a course in foreign commerce in the University, was selected by the faculty to fill the position offered annually to twenty college graduates by the National City Bank of New York.

In order to round out the school year in a pleasant way, the Omicron is planning a formal dance to be held at the Country Club on June 10th. The dance committee has promised a dance of the first magnitude. Coming after the final examinations, it should function well as a means of celebration or of drowning one's sorrow, as the case may be.

A. C. HUMPHREY,
Associate Editor.

DELTA DELTA — WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WITH each successive publication of THE DIAMOND, the task of the associate editor becomes more difficult. To turn out a communication worthy of that name and worthy to represent the Chapter is infinitely more of a task than it has been heretofore, and the present editor heaves a sigh of relief when he thinks that this is his last offering, and that next year new blood will borrow his Corona. How easy it was in the first contribution to fill up the space with the accumulated activities of years, eulogies on the strength and merit of the Freshman delegation, and copious alumni notes that had just been waiting to break into print. And the following ones, with enthusiastic remarks on the success of THE DIAMOND, initiation banquets, football proms, and midyear examinations would scarcely tax the ingenuity of any contributor.

But now everything to say seems to have been said, and the vast expanse of time between the Easter vacation and the menacing final exams seems void of anything, with perhaps two exceptions, that would be of more than passing interest. To be sure

Spring has at last arrived with all its customary verdure in the Berkshires, and in the Spring, as Tennyson said,—which reminds us that the annual June Houseparty will take place on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, and we earnestly hope that many of the Brothers will find it convenient to drop in on us at that time.

Now for the first of the two above-mentioned exceptions. The Delta Delta, for the first time in her history, set aside a week-end to be dedicated to the parents of the brothers, and on May 14th and 15th we entertained almost twenty. Previous to this we had deemed the out of the way location of Williamstown too great a handicap to be overcome, but this year the barrier was cleared with the greatest ease, proving the hazard to be merely mental, and the score of "old folks" (they seemed more like a bunch of kids when they were up here) all declared they had a wonderful time and they "just wouldn't have missed it for the world." The idea was to get the mothers and fathers of the boys in the House to know each other and the playmates of their little

sons, and in this way to develop a greater interest in the Chapter. It worked, and "Parents Day" is hereafter going to be an annual affair at the Delta Delta.

The other item of interest was the augmenting of our numbers by the initiation of Truman Aldrich Herron of Cincinnati, who, by the way, is a nephew of "Bill" Taft. Less than a week after the ceremony, while playing in an Intramural baseball game, Brother Herron was called from his position by the Williamstown Police Force who placed him under arrest and escorted him to the station personally. On arriving he discovered that he had arrested the wrong man and Brother Herron was promptly released. The affair almost cost us a ball game, however. At the time of writing Psi U is at the head of the league, having still to be defeated.

Just to prove that a chapter communication can be written without recourse to activities, we will not mention the fact that

during the last month Brothers Hilton and Romaine were elected to the PURPLE COW, Brothers Bumsted and W. H. Prescott made the Golf Team, Brother H. S. Prescott made the Tennis Team, and Brother Taylor was elected Assistant Business Manager of CAP AND BELLS.

The Alumni Notes this trip are few and far between, but we have learned that Kirk McFarlin, 1912, one of the vice-presidents for V. D. Helsy & Co., Importers and Exporters, went recently on a business trip to Haiti, and during his absence the firm went bankrupt. Brother McFarlin is now working in the National City Bank of New York City.

Brother Thorn Dickenson, '11, one of the founders of the Chapter, and now doing engineering work in Calhoun, Alabama, paid the Chapter House a several day visit last month.

HENRY S. PRESCOTT,
Associate Editor.

THETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

THE Theta Theta came up smiling in the wake of those stalking ghosts known to the hard and tried college man as spring quarterlies. Yes, and our smile was a broad one, for the chapter made its second leap this year up the local fraternity ladder of scholastic standing, although the exact length of the leap is as yet undetermined. While the statisticians are still busy, (totaling the long list of "A's" to decorate the chapter's slate, of course), suffice it to say that we made the leap! At present we are only hoping that that celebrated "equal and opposite reaction," which is wont to put in its appearance at this time of the year, will not precipitate us from the rung on which we now repose into the chasm of educational nonentity.

With the opening of the new quarter the Theta Theta set out to prove that the spring session may avail itself of opportunities in other lines than that which the poets write about. Brothers Percy and Lloyd Low have represented the chapter on the diamond, "Perk" playing a stellar game at second for the freshman varsity,

and Lloyd spotting the high ones in the varsity outfield. Jim Esary occupied No. 2 berth in the freshman varsity shell which showed California its heels on the Oakland estuary. John Wilson, a member of Washington's track squad all season, showed a considerable "bust o' speed" in the annual Relay Carnival. Howard Selby has been connected with the managing end of this year's cinder path activities. Four Brothers, Bill Walker, Pat Tidmarsh, Hugh Middleton, and Bob Butler rowed on the club crews competing for supremacy on Junior Day. Frank Perkins and Morris Bolinger were members of the committee in charge of Junior Day, the biggest event of the spring calender. Bill Hyndman was elected to Oval Club, men's upperclass honorary society, of which Brother Clayton Bolinger is vice-president. It is a fact worthy of note that Brother Hyndman is the fourteenth Theta Theta man to make Oval Club since the installation of the chapter in 1916. Brother Wilmoth Allen was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity. Brother

Marshall Allen, well known in tennis circles throughout the Northwest, made the trip to Oregon as a member of the varsity racquet wielder's aggregation. Brother Merville McInnis in addition to his regular round of numerous campus activities, was this year placed in charge of the Spring Opera, and as business manager made an acknowledged success of the affair which netted several hundred dollars in excess of any of its predecessors.

On April 17th, the chapter welcomed a large number of alumni in celebration of the special initiation of Frank Elias and Preston Duncan, both '24's. The address of welcome to the new Brothers was given by Brother Frank S. Bourns of the Phi.

The Theta Theta is now looking forward to the annual banquet which we hold each year as the closing event of the spring quarter, and in commemoration of the installation of the Theta Theta on June 10, 1916. The affair has become a popular one in Seattle, both because it is attended by a large number of Theta Theta alumni, and because it sends the Brothers into the summer vacation with good Psi U songs in their ears, and good Psi U spirit in their hearts.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jack Sutthoff spent a week in Seattle in May, and was a frequent guest at the chapter house.

Roderick Janson, ex-'21, has returned from the Mu, having been enrolled in the University of Minnesota for two quarters.

Morris Sterrett, of Port Townsend, is now with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Carl Wallace, '20, has moved from Seattle to Tacoma.

Fraser Cameron is to be congratulated on the birth of a son.

John Allen, '19, is also the recent father of a baby boy.

Brother Russell S. Callow, '16, has been added to the staff of the Dime & Dollar Savings Bank, of Seattle, after five years in the employ of the Wynooche Timber Company, at Hoquiam, Washington. The Dime & Dollar bank is a new institution, and Brother Callow, who is well known to many Seattleites because of his prominence at the University of Washington, is expected to boom the business of the bank.

CLARKE EWING,
Associate Editor.

NU — UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE chapter house of the Nu resembles at present the proverbial sweat-shop working at full blast. The tenants are those who as freshmen, failed to scrutinize with sufficient care, the curricula of the different faculties. And as a result, the lucky embryo-engineers are now wielding the pick and shovel in the outdoor world whilst the rest of us are confined to precincts reeking with studious atmosphere—and smoke.

But we all indulge in retrospection occasionally in spite of our varied circumstances. We glance back upon a year stuffed with pleasant memories and achievements—memories which will live as long as the bearers—achievements which will only be forgotten when greater ones supplant them.

The unparalleled record of the University of Toronto this year, in the annals of sport is still a pleasant topic of conversation. After winning the Canadian Rugby Championship she applied her brawn in the field of hockey, and fighting a prolonged uphill struggle she again emerged victorious. And Psi U claims, in brother Frank Sullivan, the only man who played on both championship teams throughout the entire season.

The Chapter held its first annual dance on Friday, Marth 11th at the King Edward Hotel. The function was a brilliant one in every respect and can be best summarized in the few words which one of the "sweet young things" was overheard to remark—"Oh, their mothers must have planned this party, things are just too daintily arranged!"

The committee in charge blushed sheepishly when told by the eavesdropper, but I fancy they were not loathe to accept such a spontaneous and genuine compliment.

Our Alumni still continue their custom of meeting at the Chapter House each first Monday evening of the month. Their numbers are gradually being augmented, and it fills the undergraduate heart with satisfaction to see such live interest shown by our elder brothers. A specially prepared dinner is always awaiting them, and any young married brother whose home fare

lacks variety or bulk, is doubly welcome. It has been frequently noticed of late that certain undergraduate brothers have been unavoidably detained on important business, so that they are 'obliged' to dine with the graduates. The reason for their detention they never divulge, but the satisfied smile which they wear on emerging from the dining-room seems sufficient explanation in itself.

R. K. RUDDY,
Associate Editor.



