

# THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

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THE AUSPICES OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

*An Open Forum for the Free Discussion of Fraternity Matters*

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# CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

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- SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY..... 4 Manning St., Providence, R. I.
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- THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.....  
 ..... 4532 Eighteenth Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO..... 8 Willcocks St., Toronto, Canada

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—1921-1922

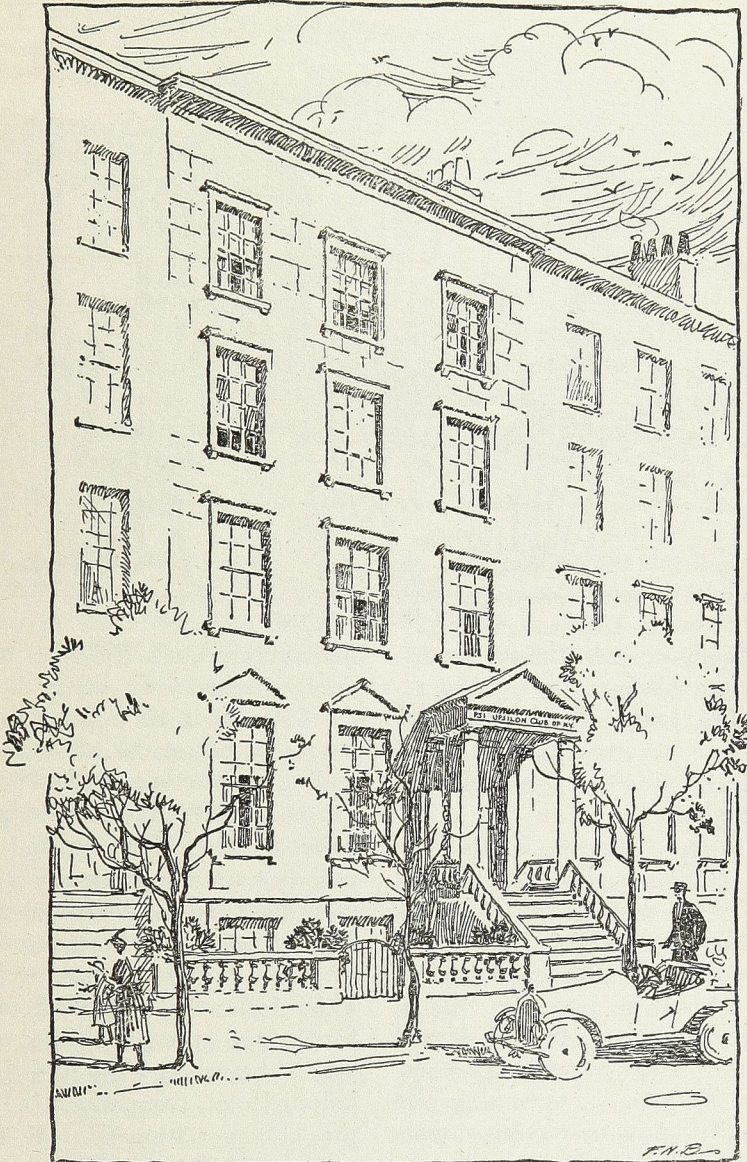
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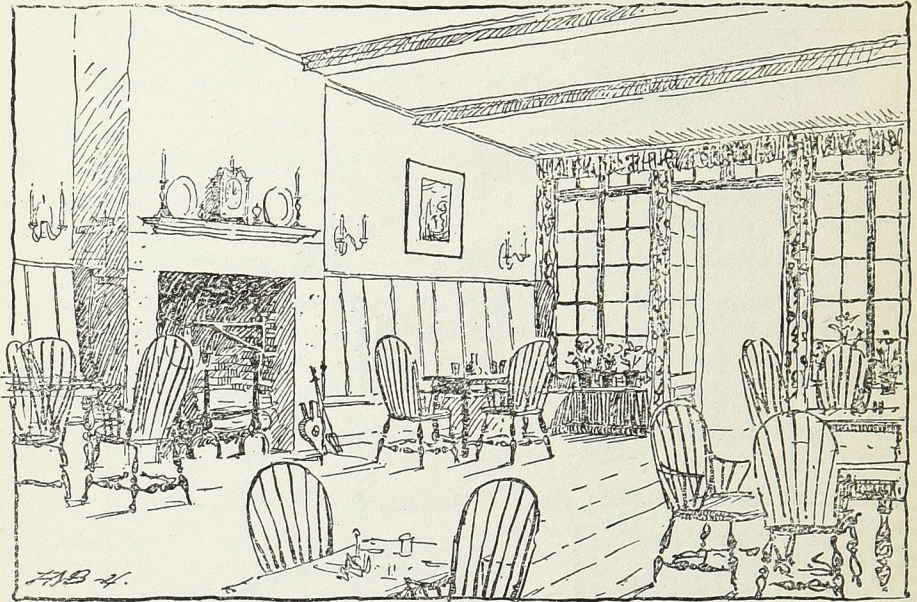
# PSI U CLUB OF NEW YORK MOVES TO ITS NEW HOME

By PAUL B. WILLIAMS, Psi '08



ON January 20, 1922, deo volente and weather permitting, the Psi Upsilon Club of New York will again break bread beneath its own

roof. The finance committee, likewise the house, building and various other committees are in favor of qualifying all announcements of the



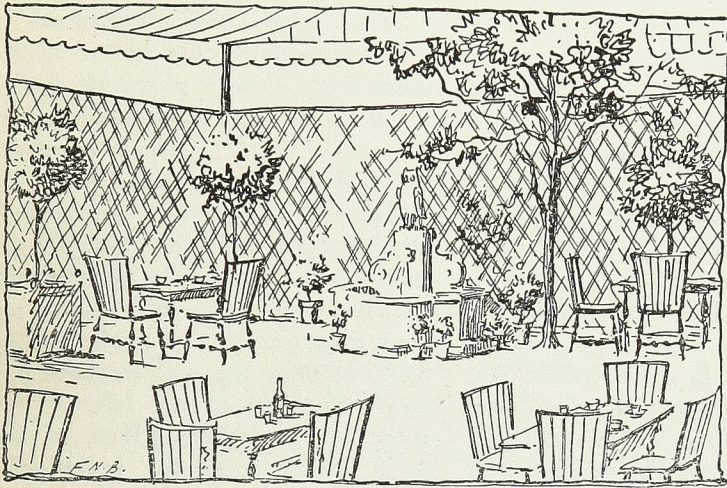
MAIN DINING ROOM

date with some such clauses as appear on the back of an express receipt. You know—"all agreements are made contingent upon acts of God, insurrections, strikes, clerical errors, etc., etc."

Truthfully to remark, it has been a—well, you know, just that kind of a job, to get this house ready for the invading host which it is hoped will now proceed with the invasion. Fixing a house is just like raising a family; life gets to be one darned thing after another and, if something doesn't happen, something else surely will. Anyone having doubts can receive full details upon application to Frederick S. Fales, President, or Loring Pratt, Chairman of the House Committee, or Fred Goddard who has raised the money. Or if you can't find any of them, ask Brother Breed, the architect, or

perennial "Vin" Roberts, may his shadow never grow less. As a matter of fact, it isn't, for "Vin" just naturally refuses to waste away and with the troubles of this house off his mind, "Vin" ought to pick up quite a little before spring.

It is now almost twenty-five years that the Club has been away from 39th Street, for in the good old days of 1897 it had a house at No. 64. That followed a period on 42nd Street and preceded one on 44th Street, before it went into the Manhattan Hotel, from which it followed the Transportation Club to the Biltmore. That was its most recent resting place until the present quarters were found at No. 28 East 39th Street. This is in the Murray Hill district where other clubs are making quite a settlement, one, in fact, that may soon rival some of those



THE FRENCH  
GARDEN  
CAFE

further up-town.

The new quarters have been established in the belief that the location is so convenient that it will appeal to visiting brethren and more particularly, that they will feel free to drop into a club which they know is all Psi U. The project has aroused more interest locally than many anticipated when it was first discussed, and, while promoters have to be enthusiasts, it looks now as though their prophecies are to be realized, in a rejuvenated interest in their own club, among the Psi U's of this town.

The club situation in New York sometimes seems more difficult than it is elsewhere because of the number of college clubs in existence, as well as other established organizations that claim the interest and support of men to whom the Psi U Club must turn. There was at first a feeling that this venture might turn out to be just another "one of those things," but happily, that idea seems

to have gone into the discard. No one criticised the idea or opposed it, for everyone said it would be fine if—. Well, it *has been put through* and every prospect points to a useful and pleasant career for the Club in its new home.

You might like to know a little about the place. Of course, the best way is to come and take a look at it. Barring that, you may find the pictures attractive enough to cause you to walk up the brownstone steps at No. 28 the next time you're in town. And if you want to call 'em up about a room, just ask for Murray Hill 7790 and talk to Mr. Strunz. There are rooms for transients as well as permanent residents, and a dormitory that will take care of wayfarers as long as the beds are unfilled. And you don't have to pawn your watch to sleep or eat there, either.

Seems as though a lot of time is being wasted without saying much

about the house? Right, Roger, the very first time. It's a hard thing to tell anyone who hasn't combed this borough looking for a house and so may not have our own detailed knowledge of American basement houses with front and back parlors and dumb waiters and all that sort of thing, just what they look like. Terrible sentence, wasn't it? Yes, yes, go on period and paragraph.

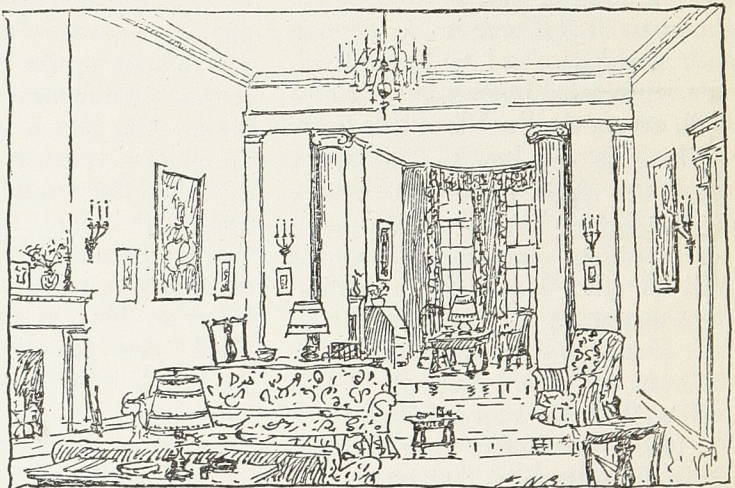
Well, it *is* a nice house. Breed says so and he is the architect and he ought to know. Furthermore, quite a lot of folks agree with him, which may be strange, for no one is ever supposed to agree with an architect. He ripped out a lot of stuff on the ground floor and put in a kitchen and a grill room, which opens at the rear onto a yard with trees—yep, they're real, right in N'Yawk, whether you believe it or not—and in the summer it's his idea to have that all prettied up so we can eat out there and look at the scenery, such as it is, and listen to

the inspiring hum of our bustling city and have a real good time.

Going back to the house by the same door, there's a private dining room down there, too, and a wash room and a few other necessary items, such as stove and chopping block and refrigerators (nothing in 'em but meat, for this is a *dry* town) and other articles too numerous to mention. If you don't spend all your time eating, you might find on the next floor the real entrance hall and desk, and at the left, as you enter, a fine lounge. Back of that is a dining room for ladies, also overlooking the garden (almost said beer garden), where the Psi U wives and sweethearts can watch the animals eat. Here, too, is a ladies' room on the mezzanine floor.

Upstairs is another lounge and library and some living rooms, and going farther up, you will find living rooms that will be rented to Psi U's who are looking for a good home, as well as some others that

THE  
LOUNGE

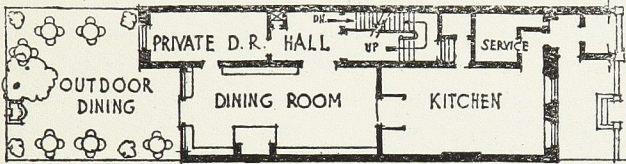




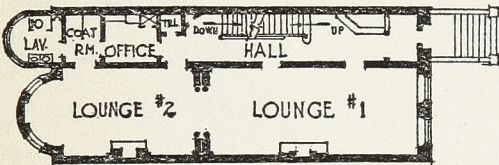
may be available for transients and a dormitory. The Club manager's office also is upstairs and at appropriate intervals are such necessary way stations as shower baths and the like.

Old Brother Carpenter of the Delta has almost ruined his life finding appropriate furniture, but he has rounded up enough attractive fittings

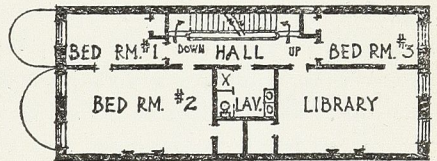
so that the Club will open complete and ready for callers. It really promises to be a mighty comfortable, homelike place—and it's *ours!* So have a look the next time you're in town. Remember the number—28 East 39th Street—between Madison and Park Avenues. Don't stop at the "Zets" by mistake, but anyhow, come in!



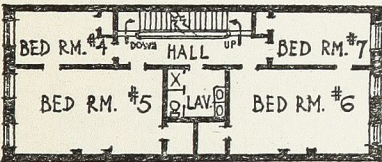
BASEMENT PLAN



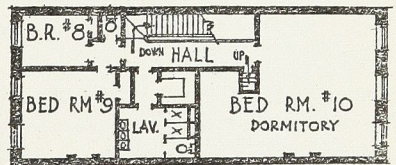
FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



THIRD FLOOR PLAN



FOURTH FLOOR PLAN

**T**HE following interesting poems of Brother W. D. Quint, Zeta '87 have recently come to our attention; he is an author of note.

**"PSI UPSILON IN HANOVER"**  
(By Wilder Dwight Quint (Z '87))

(Read by the author at banquet, Eighty-third Annual Convention, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Hanover, N. H., May 6, 1916.)

**MISS SPRING**

Spring-Goddess, clad in green,  
Blooms in her hair;  
Songs of her choir-birds  
Thrilling the air—  
Called to the hearts of men:—  
"Here, here, I say,  
"Leave all your fretful towns  
"Long leagues away.  
"Drop all your blouses, toiling M.D.'s;  
"Give your poor patients some moments of ease.  
"Flee from the court-rooms, ye lawyers,  
and so  
"Trust your big cases to honest John Doe.  
"Off from the pulpits, you shepherds of men;  
"Satan won't press you till you're back again.  
"Stop counting money, you slaves of the  
"Street,"  
"I've better currency under my feet.  
"Lock up your warehouses, offices, schools,  
"Leave city wisdom to erudite fools.  
"Come to my Northland and have out your  
fling—"  
Thus called the Green-Clad, fair Zeta's  
Miss Spring.  
Smiling and weeping; coquettish, but true,  
She had kisses enough for each son of  
Psi U.  
And if any man-jack hasn't had his full  
string,  
It's his own bashful fault, not the fault of  
Miss Spring.

**ZETA**

When Zeta was a youngster, Zeta's home  
was plain.  
Zeta hardly had a roof to keep away the  
rain.  
Zeta read by tallow-dips; warmed by glow-  
ing wood.  
Wallowed in the spring-time mud where  
ancient horse-blocks stood.  
Zeta wet its whistle with that famed cur-  
riculum  
Handed down by Eleazar and his hogshead  
of new rum.  
Zeta feasted now and then on turkeys never  
bought;  
Went across to Norwich town and with the  
"Cadets" fought.  
Flirted with the ladies of "Marm" Peabody's  
girls' school;  
Played in tin-horn symphonies when nights  
were growing cool.  
Zeta ran to bear's-grease hair and dressed in  
screaming clothes;  
Swaggered just a bit and talked in harmless  
classic oaths.  
Zeta was in coltish mood and felt its oats,  
we know.  
It had the right—three-quarters of a century  
ago.  
For, first of all its sisters on the Hanoverian  
plain,  
It showed a college how the league of heart  
to heart to gain.  
Zeta may have had its faults and showed  
them now and then.  
But all the while it grew in grace and turned  
out proper men.  
And those chaps 'scaping from the wiles of  
College Widows gay,  
Went forth and took them spouses in the  
good, old-fashioned way.  
And, when their little ones came on, as by  
our good book told,  
They branded them Psi Upsilon and steered  
them for the fold.  
And their sons did the self-same thing, and  
so on down the line,

Through weather that was stormy and  
through weather that was fine.  
Till now—its roistering days outgrown—its  
ancient garments furled,  
With much domestic comfort Zeta looks out  
on the world.  
But never with that blase air that older  
clubmen know,  
And never with a bored intent to jeer the  
passing show.  
But—let us trust—with courage high to meet  
the coming strife,  
With zest for human interests and an appe-  
tite for life.  
And giving us of older days who felt that  
call to come  
A drink more potent than a swig of Elea-  
zar's rum:  
A jorum with a dash of youth, a "sniffter"  
touched with fire.  
Its quaffing to the strains of youth's enthu-  
siastic lyre.  
For this, O, younger brothers, our warmest  
blessing take,  
And hand it on to Zeta's band that follows  
in your wake.  
So may the spirit of this night descend unto  
the years,  
And somewhere in the realms to be invoke  
old Zeta's cheers.

**PSI UPSILON**

Mother of all of us,  
Yours is the thrall of us,  
Ever the call of us  
Psi U, our own.  
If you'd have fight of us,  
You'll love the sight of us—  
Men left and right of us—  
Never alone.  
If in the world's rough game  
You'd have us keep our alm  
Steady and free from blame,  
Psi U, our own.  
Come out and watch us play,  
Striving from day to day  
Fouling to put away—  
Not to condone.  
Great are the things to do;  
We are a part of you—  
On, then, and see us through  
Psi U, our own.  
Give us the strength to stand,  
Give us a good sword-hand—  
Love for our fathers' land  
Never outgrown.  
Turn us refreshed again  
Back to the toil of men,  
Doing thy bidding then,  
Psi U, our own.  
There in the world's hard race  
Eager to take our place  
Since thou hast sent thy grace  
Out from thy throne.  
Surely the great sweet Mother has brooded  
o'er these hills—  
Mother of all, Psi Upsilon, immortal in  
her youth.  
Wherever her sons foregather she sings her  
deathless song.  
Sings of the joys of duty, of comradeship,  
of truth;  
Sings of the hearts that loved her when  
strong was life's warm beat;  
Sings of the souls that guard her now  
beyond our human veil.  
And for us her music becomes a march to  
the step of departing feet  
As we turn once more and give her:  
"Farewell—yet forever Hall!"

## PSI UPSILON JOINS THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THE Executive Council appointed Brothers H. L. Bridgman, Earl D. Babst and R. Bourke Corcoran as our delegates to attend the sessions of the Interfraternity Conference. Theodore Waugh of the Council also attended some of the sessions as an observer.

One Psi Upsilon observer at the Interfraternity Conference of 1921 questioned the necessity for its holding regular sessions annually. It has an excellent executive committee capable of attending to the routine matters, and the lack of novelty in matters discussed gave some indication that meetings each year are no longer required. Though undoubtedly helpful the expense to the conference treasury, to the participating fraternities and to the individual delegates may be said to make advisable the consideration of biennial sessions hereafter.

The report of the Committee on Expansion of college fraternities contained the novel suggestion that the future might see more than one chapter of the same fraternity at some large universities. This is suggested to prevent large unwieldy chapters and yet provide a means whereby freshmen may satisfy their family traditions or natural desires to be chosen by one of the great national fraternities. The present situation was said to be the result of the great growth in size of the student body caused by the rush of young men to college since the war. There is a consequent growth in size of the group of disappointed men who do not and cannot make any fraternity or who cannot be included among the initiates of the fraternity to which their fathers belong.

As the report of our delegates will not be accepted until the January meeting of the Executive Council, we print herewith a brief summary of the sessions of the Interfraternity Conference, prepared by the committee on publicity of the Conference. The complete minutes will be sent to all chapters when published.

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### THE THIRTEENTH INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The thirteenth Interfraternity Conference was called to order by the chairman, Don R. Almy, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York at 3 o'clock on November 25, 1921. The Conference proved to be the largest yet held, 213 attending its sessions. Of this number 9 were educators from various colleges and universities, 142 were delegates and 62 were visitors. Forty-eight fraternities were represented. For the first time the Conference found itself so large in size that it had to be moved from the University Club to a hotel and so extensive in scope that two days had to be set aside for its discussions.

### THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

Don R. Almy in his address from the chair reviewed the work accomplished by the executive committee since the last Conference and outlined the problems now facing fraternities. His address discussed the following subjects: Educational Adviser, Conference Plan and Scope, Anti-fraternity Legislation, Undergraduate Interfraternity Consciousness, Publicity, Central Office, The Chairman's Desk, Problems of Student Conduct. In his welcome to the visiting educators he stressed the fact that the Conference has not only demonstrated its desire to cooperate with the colleges but has shown ability to cooperate sufficiently to warrant the participation of

distinguished men in its councils.

*Educational Adviser.* The addition of an educational adviser to the Conference's officers, which was made at the last Conference, will develop in usefulness as it gets into full operation, said Mr. Almy. The educational adviser issued the invitations extended to visiting educators and has been in touch with the executive committee on various important matters through the year. At the conclusion of the session Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, was re-elected educational adviser.

*Conference Plan and Scope.* Mr. Almy pointed out that the growth of the Conference necessitated a larger meeting place and a two-day session. Whether the present plan of an open free-for-all forum of discussion is adequate and satisfactory, he said, remains to be seen.

*Anti-Fraternity Legislation.* Storm clouds of legislative interference with fraternities are disappearing, Mr. Almy reported. No anti-fraternity bill was introduced in any legislature during the past year. A Methodist Conference in Southern Texas protested against fraternities in Methodist colleges last October, a protest directed at Southwestern University, where action is to be taken by the trustees in June. Drake College and Michigan Agricultural College has been opened to fraternities.

*Undergraduate Interfraternity Consciousness.* When every man in every chapter realizes that he and his chapter are the custodians of the whole fraternity cause, said Mr. Almy, then the Conference can broaden its interest and increase its influence. With half a million educated leaders actively cooperating this can be accomplished. Let rivalry and competition exist, but in the realities of college life and not the shams. Beware of too costly fraternity houses; that is the wrong sort of rivalry. Scholarships offer a better expenditure and a healthier rivalry. The Conference, reported Mr. Almy, has taken two steps during the past year to develop undergraduate interfraternity consciousness: appointment of a committee of fraternity secretaries and appointment of a committee on publicity.

*Publicity.* "No other institution that I know of," said Mr. Almy, "needs proper publicity so much as the fraternity cause or suffers so much from the sort of publicity it now gets." Mr. Almy made an earnest plea for the dissemination of the truth concerning fraternities, their ideals, and their accomplishments. He pointed to the need of financing an organization to see to the spread of the proper kind of publicity.

*Central Office.* Mr. Almy reported the renting of a storeroom for Conference records. He strongly advised the establishment of a central office with the right man to devote his life to it.

*The Chairman's Desk.* Mr. Almy reported that he had found it an excellent plan to make the chairman's letter box a clearing house for what might be termed "fraternity gossip." Reports sent to him confidentially, he said, were always immediately investigated so that the executive committee was invariably prepared in advance to cope with any unusual problem that reached it through ordinary channels.

*Problems of Student Conduct.* In view of the degenerating influences now at work throughout the nation, said Mr. Almy, it will be to the everlasting tribute and virility of the race if the present younger generation emerges with any fair degree of mental, physical, and moral balance. Mr. Almy discussed frankly the liquor problem, pointing out that this is not a fraternity or even a college problem, but actually a national problem. "The truth is," he said, "that fraternities have for years been teaching their men the beneficial results of total abstinence or at least temperance, have legislated against liquor in fraternity houses, have symbolized and idealized chivalry, patriotism and the basic principles of religion. And now these labors are bearing fruit and sinister influences have made lesser inroads in that part of the student body embraced within the fraternity than it has among other students in the colleges."

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE PLAN AND SCOPE

The Committee on Plan and Scope made a number of recommendations in regard to

membership in the Conference through its chairman, James Duane Livingston. Its recommendations aroused the keenest interest and liveliest discussions of any brought before the Conference.

The Committee recommended two classes of membership, active and associate. To be eligible to active membership a fraternity must be a general men's national fraternity at recognized colleges established 25 years, have 10 chapters at least five years old, have 90% of its chapters maintaining houses, 50% of its houses owned, and 90% of its chapters with a membership of at least 15 men. Associate membership would, according to the Committee's recommendations, be open to fraternities unable to fulfill these requirements but which were nevertheless bona fide men's national fraternities with 5 chapters, 60% of which were established in houses, and 60% of which and not fewer than five maintained a membership of 15 men or more. Associated fraternities were to be admitted to the Conference and its discussions but without a vote.

The Committee's recommendations aroused a storm of discussion from educators as well as delegates, some protesting that the requirements were too drastic, that certain fraternities already in the Conference would not be able to come up to the requirements, and that the plan might be considered undemocratic. Others applauded the plan. At the close of the discussion, the recommendations were accepted in principle with slight changes that made the requirements a little less difficult. The required age of fraternities was changed from 25 to 15 years, the number of maintained houses was changed from 90% to 75%, the number of owned houses changed from 50% to 25%, and the word "houses" throughout changed to "homes."

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

The Committee on Extension reported through Henry H. McCorkle that the fraternity situation in South Carolina and Mississippi seems to be such at present "that those interested in those respective states feel it would be far better if they

would defer any active organization until after the passing of the present administrations."

Wayne M. Musgrave, as editor of the *Interfraternity White Book*, reported that the book would probably be completed by the first part of next year. Mr. Musgrave emphasized that his book will present the fraternity situation as a whole, will justify the fraternities' existence and show why fraternities are and should be a living, vital force in college life.

J. Lorton Francis reported for the Committee on Expansion that fraternities desirous of establishing new chapters may receive a list of available locals from the Committee. This list is now being prepared.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

Peter Vischer, as chairman of the Committee on Publicity, reported that the Committee is trying to do just three things: keep the fraternities informed of interfraternity matters, keep the colleges informed, and build up a finer sense of appreciation of fraternity ideals and accomplishments in the daily press. At the editors' dinner he emphasized the fact that the Committee is ready to cooperate to the limit with fraternity editors and that all requests for copy or information would be complied with as rapidly as possible.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATIONS ANTAGONISTIC TO FRATERNITY IDEALS

Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, supplementing his printed report in which he outlined a campaign against Theta Nu Epsilon, declared that a similar disreputable organization is busy at a great number of colleges: Kappa Beta Phi, "an organization of men who have been dismissed from college or have failed in their studies or who are in one way or another unfitted for continuance in college very long." Dr. Clark recommended that the Conference take action against Kappa Beta Phi because it is one of the organizations along with Theta Nu Epsilon which "throws emphasis on the bum and makes him a college hero."

The Conference passed a motion declaring Beta Phi, asking the aid of colleges and

ing itself unalterably opposed to Kappa universities in stamping it out, and offering its cooperation to Phi Beta Kappa, whose honored badge the miserable organization mimics. Educators taking part in the discussions emphasized the fact that resolutions will not stamp out either Kappa Beta Phi or T N E, but that fraternities must actually take definite steps against those of their members who are found to belong to either of these organizations.

The discussion of the relation of general fraternities to professional fraternities, led by Dr. J. S. Ferguson, resulted in the appointment of a committee to make a study of the question and report at the next Conference.

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Dr. W. H. Conley, reporting for the Committee on Health and Hygiene, asked the fraternities to make as great use as possible of the published report of the Committee and of the pamphlet "Our Brothers' Keepers" written for the Conference by Dr. Frank Wieland, chairman of the Committee. Dr. Conley introduced Dr. Thomas W. Galloway, educator and at present director of educational activities of the American Social Hygiene Association, who made a brief address to the Conference, emphasizing that the report of the Committee was "written over the shoulders of the Conference" to the college man himself. He expressed the assurance that there is in the fraternity world "a marvelous opportunity" for mature men to transmit education to the younger generation because college men look up to their fraternity leaders in a way that they do not even look up to their college teachers.

The Conference voted to publish and distribute the Committee's reports as widely, as possible through the executive committee.

#### ADDRESS BY POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILL H. HAYES

Will H. Hays, a delegate to the Conference, made a brief address in which he pictured a cycle of interest in fraternity matters, one that left him vitally interested in his fraternity immediately upon gradu-

ation, then a little cool, and now again—after 21 years away from college halls—again heartily interested and actively working for the fraternity cause. Mr. Hays advised the Conference to watch closely for movements in opposition to fraternities "for the sake of all college fraternities." "We must see," he said, "that men and women look right on this matter of the greatest good to the welfare of college fraternities."

#### DISCUSSIONS BY VISITING EDUCATORS

Dean Edward E. Nicholson of Minnesota started a discussion on "The College and the Fraternity" in which a number of other educators took part. He expressed the opinion that fraternities are a natural grouping of college men and that they should be welcomed at all American institutions. Dean Arthur Ray Warnock of Penn State expressed the same opinion, adding, however, that fraternities may be a great benefit or a great detriment. Dean Warnock stressed particularly the betting evil. In his talk he made mention of the fact that Penn State is growing rapidly and that he would welcome more national fraternities at his university. Dean Herbert C. Bell of Bowdoin in a brief talk said that his college found it comparatively easy to deal with fraternity men by seeking their cooperation rather than attempting to discipline them. Other educators stressed the necessity of teaching college men that good scholarship is to be sought and not avoided as something of which to be ashamed.

#### LOCAL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

James A. Farrell, chairman of the Committee of Fraternity Secretaries, opened a discussion on local interfraternity councils, outlining their limitations and possibilities. A motion was then passed authorizing the Conference to publish and distribute the model constitution for local councils drawn up for the Conference.

#### RUSHING

The problem of fraternity rushing was discussed at some length at the dinner of fraternity secretaries. It was brought before the Conference by A. B. Trowbridge, who characterized rushing as one of the signs of a bad condition of the standards

of sportsmanship. Opinion was divided, however, as to open or regulated rushing, so no attempt was made to take a vote on that. The discussion was closed with the passage of a motion that a committee be appointed "to study the way in which the Interfraternity Conference can influence the various universities in connection with the whole subject of ethical standards, not of rushing alone, but of the whole subject of the improvement of the standard of sportsmanship." This committee is to report to the Conference next year. Dean Clark advised that whatever is done should be done with the freshman in mind more than the fraternity itself.

#### LIMITING THE COST OF CHAPTER HOUSES

John J. Kuhn led the discussion of the increasing cost of chapter houses, pointing out that fraternities are creating false standards in constructing houses too magnificent for comfortable living. He emphasized that it should be stressed that the fraternity is not the fraternity house. One educator declared that the problem was a simple one at his college because no building may be erected there except with the approval of the university's committee on building and grounds and no student may live in a house that is not licensed. A motion was passed creating a committee to study this problem and report to the next Conference.

#### LIMITING CHAPTER MEMBERSHIPS

The problem of limiting chapter memberships was described by F. H. Nymeyer as one that cannot be solved with a hard and fast rule, as problems vary at different colleges and certainly vary between colleges in small towns and large cities. The speaker expressed the opinion that a chapter of approximately thirty is most desirable.

#### ROUGH-HOUSE INITIATIONS

Several speakers, led by Willis O. Robb, declared that they could not see why there should be any hesitation at any chapter whatever about repudiating all manner of rough-house or horseplay forms of initiation. Dr. Conley declared that in his opinion horseplay, or silliness, is on the increase. A motion was passed in condemna-

tion of any horseplay or rough-house initiation.

#### THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZER

Wayne M. Musgrave warned the Conference of the activities of one Warren A. Cole who has been making huge sums of money by organizing college fraternities. The speaker reported that Mr. Cole is at present organizing thirteen fraternities, with the single notion of making money out of the sales of badges.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Committee on Nominations made the following nominations, which were unanimously accepted by the Conference:

Chairman—F. H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, Illinois '11, 66 Broadway, New York.

Secretary—John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Cornell '98, 115 Broadway, New York.

Treasurer—Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha Sigma Phi, Harvard '11, 51 Chambers St., N. Y.

Executive Committee—Class of 1924: Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cornell '97; Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Union '91; Robert G. Mead, Kappa Alpha, Northern, Williams '93; Class of 1923, elected last year; Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi, Amherst '88; Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi, Ohio Wesleyan '79; J. Lorton Francis, Pi Kappa Alpha, Syracuse '13.

Educational Adviser—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, Alpha Tau Omega, Illinois '91.

#### THE NEW CHAIRMAN'S GREETING

Mr. Nymeyer, on assuming the gavel, briefly addressed the Conference declaring that he is a conservative and not a radical fraternity man. "I do not believe," he said, "that the fraternity need be on the offensive. I believe that the work of the Conference ought to show in the deportment of our fraternities. I am a stickler for fraternity scholarship. We do not need to be attacked. We need help. There are two things which stand out in the fraternity world today. One is this wave of intemperance, which is not a fraternity question any more than it is a business question. The other is scholarship. The thing to do is to carry that back to your fraternities and to your colleges."

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

November 24th, 1921.

Dear Brothers:—

For some time past (meaning, almost since my initiation, in September, 1901), I have been meaning to start something in regard to the Psi Upsilon songs and the various ways that the different Chapters have of singing them. On several occasions I have been at gatherings of Psi U Brothers, where even I, who have visited many of the different Chapters, am unable to follow the time and sometimes even the tune of some of our best known songs. Doubtless many others have discovered the same fault in the singing of the old Psi U songs, most notably at conventions, where the various tempi, accents, pauses and so forth, cause even the best songs to out-jazz the jazziest band that ever blew a saxophone. May I offer as a suggestion that there be a committee appointed by the Executive Council, who shall revise the songs and with whom the song leaders of the various Chapters, shall confer, thus perfecting what should be one of the strongest elements that have gone to make for Psi U traditions.

Yours in the Bonds,

REINALD WERRENATH, *Delta*, '05.

Tokyo, October 19, 1921.

Dear Bro. Grimes:

You may be interested to know and to note in "The Diamond," that Bro. Manzo Kushida, (Tau, 1890), of the Mitsubishi Company, Tokyo, is a prominent member of the Business Men's Party which is now on its way to America; and that Bro. Baron Naibu Kanda (Gamma, 1879), who recently returned from a trip abroad, has left again in the suite of the Japanese delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

Please be so kind as to continue my subscription for another year and to send bill for same.

Yours in the Bonds,

ERNEST W. CLEMENT,

*Omega*, 1880.

Singapore, October 31, 1921.

The Editor of The Diamond,  
Auditorium Hotel,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Brother:

Enclosed are three dollars to renew my subscription for two years and cover foreign postage to Singapore. The Diamond is about the only Psi U news I get in this part of the world except in an occasional letter from the vicinity of the Iota, or from wondering Brothers like Holding of the Sigma, who blew in to Singapore for a few days stay last month. Such visits are



sure welcome and I am afraid several have passed through town without my knowledge. I located Holding through a "Deke" acquaintance who came down on the boat with him from India.

With best wishes for another successful year,

Yours in the Bonds,

FRED S. WIEDA,

*Iota*, '17.

**A** TRIBUTE to Bro. W. M. Brundage Xi, '80, by Dr. Alexander Lyons, Rabbi of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y. This was sent in by Brother Bridgman for it is worthy of notice. Notice of Brother Brundage's death was published in the November issue.

### HEART-TO-HEART

**THE RELIGION OF JESUS.** The month of December brings more conspicuously to mind the great life exemplified in Jesus. Much that we are told about him is no doubt due to the fiction of fond fancy. He is largely the portraiture of that loving admiration that has furnished history with many of its most winsome myths. However we view the supreme personality of Christian worship he certainly presents a splendid pattern of man's nobler possibility. I personally always rejoice to find that great character worthily emulated. The world would be far better if Christians worshipped Jesus less and approximated his example more. An instance of the conduct and religion of Jesus came recently to my experience. Dr. W. M. Brundage, former minister of Unity Church, Brooklyn, died not long after his retirement from active service to that congregation. He was a man of rare Christian charm. He lived as nearly as he could the life illustrated by the Master whom creditable Unitarians appear to me to follow more closely than most other Christians. In Brundage I never lost sight of the man in the denominational Christian. Well, his church, now under leadership of Rev. Frederic J. Gauld, decided to honor Brundage's life. I knew him quite well as did many others, for his admirers were legion. And yet tho many Christian ministers might have been called I was invited to deliver the main address of the occasion! This I term the religion of Jesus in action. One man is not to be preferred merely because he is called Christian while another is to be rejected because he is a Jew. Who can best serve the good and the true, is the criterion of Christian conduct as implied in the precept and practice of the Great Seer of Nazareth. I am not sure that I was best qualified for the function assigned to me. Unity Church thought so and acted accordingly. Would to God that this spirit of Jesus to prefer dignity to denominationalism were the rule in Christendom and elsewhere. Would it were possible for Catholic, Protestant and other Christians to occupy one another's pulpits now and then and teach one

another, and for these to teach and be taught even by Jews. I would welcome to my pulpit any respectable religious teacher who could help us with instruction and inspiration. Until this religiousness of a genuine Jesus is common, Christianity will in part be only a preachment or a pretence, a creed instead of a character.

## IN MEMORIAM

### R. NELSON BENNETT MEETS DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT PROMINENT ALUMNUS, TRUSTEE AND CHAIRMAN OF ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN KILLED WHILE RETURNING TO PERFECT PLANS FOR COMPLETING \$3,000,000 FUND AND TO ATTEND THE PSI U INITIATION

ON the Milford Pike, four miles north of Stroudsburg, Pa., on the morning of November 17, 1921, R. Nelson Bennett met his death, when his automobile skidded and overturned. His death was instantaneous.

The death of Mr. Bennett became known in his home city when his brother, Z. Platt Bennett, Wesleyan, '03, received a telephone message and a pall of sadness was cast over the entire city. The sorrow with which the news was received was especially noticeable at City Hall, where men who had worked with Mr. Bennett during his long service for Wilkes-Barre were dumbfounded by the tragic news.

Following in his father's footsteps, George Slocum Bennett, '64, who was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1888 to 1910, Mr. Bennett entered with the class of '97, and was graduated cum laude. His brother Z. Platt Bennett, is a member of the class of '03. All were members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. His marriage to Clare Stillman Raymond made the college tie stronger, for her father, Charles H. Raymond, was of the class of '77, and her brother, Charles Harlow Raymond, Jr., was of the class of '99, both Psi U's.

In his undergraduate days Mr. Bennett was a diligent student, maintaining an excellent grade. He ran on the track team during his entire course. He was made manager of the football team. He entered the law school of the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated in 1900. In due course he was admitted to the Luverne and Philadelphia County bars, and later to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bennett's activities were astonishingly varied. He was a director of the Wyoming National Bank, the Wilkes-Barre Lace Manufacturing Company and the Hazard Manufacturing Company. He was Chairman of the City Planning Commission, and President of the Board of Directors of the Homeopathic Hospital. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church, and Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School.

He held membership in the Westmoreland Club, the Wyoming Valley Country Club, and the Psi Upsilon Club of New York city.

*President Wm. Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan:—*

WE cannot today realize fully the greatness of our loss; we cannot believe that our friend is no longer here—that we shall go back to our employments poorer in that which makes the true worth of living—friendship.

The all-containing and all-including quality which gave him his power of leadership and which drew other lives to his was his fine and firm character, the foundation-wall upon which the graceful superstructure of his life was buidled; and although the visible presence has suddenly faded from view, his character abides, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. From his childhood he stood foursquare to every wind that blows, adopting as his maxim that questions right or wrong have neither time nor place nor expediency. This moral capital was in part his inheritance from his father and mother; yet in the years of youth he consecrated his native goodness by his personal surrender to our Lord Jesus Christ, adding to the instinct of his boyhood the quick and glad response to "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report."

This personal instinct was regnant in everything that he said and did. Wesleyan men found in their fellow-alumnus "an image of high principle and feeling." His was the charm of simple truthfulness, of perfect manliness, and a genuine interest in all forms of healthy human action which had its real being in his personality itself.

In the ordinary business of life he found a higher business; to honesty and fidelity he added disinterestedness and public spirit; in his vocation he did what good he could; he set things right which were going wrong; he lived for others and not

for himself; he freely gave his thoughts and his time and his money to his church and his college and his city. Consciously or unconsciously to himself he worked with God, he fulfilled his task which he came into the world to perform. And it seems to me that such a true servant of God and man has left a blank that can never be filled up. Nothing better could be wished for Wesleyan now than that his public spirit and liberality and impersonality might always animate us as we call to mind his earnestness and simplicity of nature, his force of character, his temper of greatness, and pray that some portion of his spirit may rest upon us all and upon the college and all the causes that he loved.  
*Leon K. Willman, Xi, '97*

"R. Nelson Bennett is not dead. He just went away. In realms invisible there is a call for the strong. God called for him on the way from home to college. It was his disciplined habit to heed such calls. So he answered and went over the hill."

He was an optimist, but his optimism was not happy-go-lucky; rather it was the optimism of a determined and resourceful worker. He had faith that dogged persistence, tempered with good nature, would win. He was enthusiastic, but he never let enthusiasm sweep him away from contact with realities. He had the energy of youth, but added to it the prudence and restraint that come from experience. He was loyal to his friends, and active and outspoken in their behalf. He had sound convictions and the courage to support them boldly.

When it was necessary to fight for a principle, he was a hard hitter, but he was ever cool-headed and never passionate or unfair. He never admitted defeat—for he never had to. In every relationship of life his was a manly figure.

Nelson Bennett was the very pattern of a true son of *Alma Mater*.

## LEWIS M. IDDINGS, PHI, 1872

We reprint the following article from the New York Evening Post of December 27th, 1921.

## LEWIS MORRIS IDDINGS

## DEAD IN ROME

LONG SECRETARY OF AMERICAN EMBASSY

—ONE TIME CITY EDITOR OF THE  
“EVENING POST.”

ROME, December 27.—Lewis Morris Iddings of Warren, O., long-time Secretary of the American Embassy in Rome and prominent in relief work in Italy during the war, died suddenly here last evening.

Mr. Iddings, who was seventy-one years old, and had been ailing for some time, was taken critically ill while visiting the home of an Italian friend. He was rushed to a hospital, but death was virtually instantaneous.

He was born in Warren, O., April 23, 1850; was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1872 and from Columbia University Law School, *cum laude*, in 1881. He was on the staff of the New York *Tribune* from 1876 to 1889, and for the succeeding two years was city editor of the *New York Evening Post*.

Mr. Iddings entered the diplomatic service in 1897, and after serving as Secretary and Charge at Rome until 1905, was diplomatic agent and Consul General at Cairo from 1905 to 1910. His war work in Italy was as representative of the American Red Cross and director of the War Relief Clearing House. He was decorated by King Victor Emmanuel in 1917 for his war services.

## JAMES K. STONE, IOTA, '61

From the 1917 Psi U catalogue we learn: A. B. 1861—and A. M. 1864—Harvard; S. T. D. Racine College. Phi Beta Kappa. Asst. Prof. of Latin language and literature, Kenyon College—63-64. Prof. 64-67; President Kenyon College, 67-68; Hobart College, 68-69; Superior Passionist Monastery and Pastor of their church, Buenos Ayres. Author, “The Invitation Heeded,” “Moderation and Toleration in Theology,” Brother Archibald Morrison, Lambda, '47, William Stone, Beta, '65, and Philip Sidney Stone, Alpha, '72.

## FATHER FIDELIS, C. P.,

## DIES IN MONASTERY

HE WAS JAMES KENT STONE, FORMER  
HEAD OF KENYON AND HOBART  
COLLEGES.

Father Fidelis, C. P. (James Kent Stone), Harvard graduate, former President of Kenyon College and also of Hobart, descendant of a distinguished Puritan family and for more than forty years an outstanding figure in the Roman Church, died recently at the Passionist Monastery in Chicago.

Father Fidelis was in his seventy-sev-

enth year. He retired from the Episcopal ministry and entered the Roman Church in 1869. He preached at missions in all parts of North America. He held many offices in the Order, including that of Provincial and eventually that of Councillor to the Father General.

Father Fidelis was married shortly after his graduation from Harvard. His wife, who was Cornelia Fay of Boston, died, leaving two daughters, who are living. His father was the Rev. Dr. John S. Stone, dean of the Theological Seminary of Cambridge, and later founder of the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia. He was buried in Chicago.—From *Kenyon College Daily*.

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**WILLIAM A. HOOKER, LAMBDA, '66**

William Augustus Hooker, consulting mining engineer with the firm of Hooker & Lawrence, and instructor in geology at Columbia, died on December 5, at his home in Farmington, Conn. While at college, Hooker became a member of the Philolexian Society, and was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During the Civil War, he served as private in the Twenty-second Regiment of the New York National Guard. He was the author of many reports on mines and mineral lands in the United States, Canada, England, Mexico and Peru, and was a member of the United States Geological Survey for Ohio.

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**JAMES CAIRD, IOTA, '67**

We have just learned of the death of Brother Caird on November 19th, 1921. In the 1917 catalogue we find:—A. B. 1867; A.M. 1867; B. D. 1870 Philadelphia Divinity School. Member Standing Committee, Diocese of Albany, N. Y., since 1891; President since 1903; Rector of Church of the Ascension, Troy, 1870. Author, "The Cathedral System;" "Christian Unity;" "The History of the Church of the Ascension."

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**COL. WM. C. SANGER, ALPHA, '74, DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

Col. William Cary Sanger, 68 years old, Assistant Secretary of War from 1901 to 1903, and for many years one of the best known military men of Brooklyn and New York State, died December 6th in Manhattan, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Colonel Sanger's home for several years past has been at Sangerfield, Oneida County, New York. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ethel Cleveland Dodge Sanger; two sons, William Cary Jr. and Richard H. Sanger; two daughters, the Misses Mary and Lillian Sanger, and a sister, Miss Lillian Sanger of Brooklyn.

Col. Sanger was born in Brooklyn on May 21, 1853, the son of Henry and Mary E. Requa Sanger, and formerly lived for many years on the Heights. He was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, gradu-

ating in 1869, and was a graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1874, with the degree of A. B. He was made an LL. B. by Columbia University in 1878, and an LL.D. by Hamilton College in 1902.

Col. Sanger was a member of the New York State Assembly in 1895-7. He was lieutenant colonel of the 203d N. Y. Infantry in the Spanish-American War, and became Assistant Secretary of War in 1901. He was a trustee of Hamilton College, and was a member of many colonial societies. He was for some time a member of the 2d Brigade staff of the National Guard in Brooklyn, under Gen. James McLeer, with the rank of major. He was the author of several valuable books on military affairs. —*Brooklyn Eagle*, Dec. 6, 1921.

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**JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, LAMBDA, '83**

Brother Bangs died at Atlantic City on Saturday, January 21st, after a second operation within a few weeks. Further details will be given in March issue of **DIAMOND**.

## PROMINENT PSI U'S

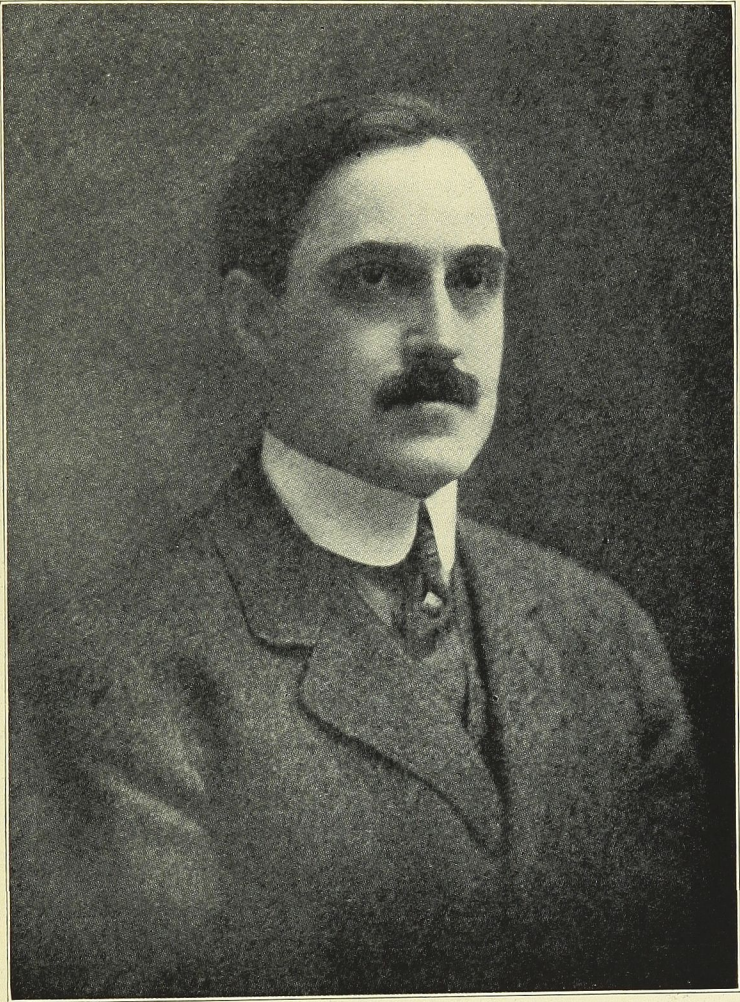
### EARL D. BABST

**P**RESIDENT EARL D. BABST of the American Sugar Refining Company, a member of the Executive Council since 1907, entered the Fraternity in 1889 as a nineteen year old Iota freshman, and graduated in 1893 from the Phi with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in his pocket and a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain. He was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1894, and after practicing in Detroit for eight years, he became a member of Green, Peters & Babst, of Chicago, general counsel of the National Biscuit, American Radiator and other corporations, removing in 1905 to New York and becoming general counsel and later first Vice-President of the Biscuit Company. In 1911 Michigan gave him an honorary master of arts degree. In 1915 he was elected president of the American Sugar and represented the United States during the war in the allocation of sugar supplies to the Allies. He is a director of the National City Bank, Metropolitan and Mercantile Trust Companies and Great American, American Alliance, and Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Companies; was president of the University of Michigan Club, 1912-13; of the Kenyon Alumni Association 1915-17. Since 1907, he has been a member of the Michigan Alumni Advisory Council. Brother Babst was married in 1903 to Edwina Uhl, daughter of the late Edwin F. Uhl, American Ambassador to Germany.

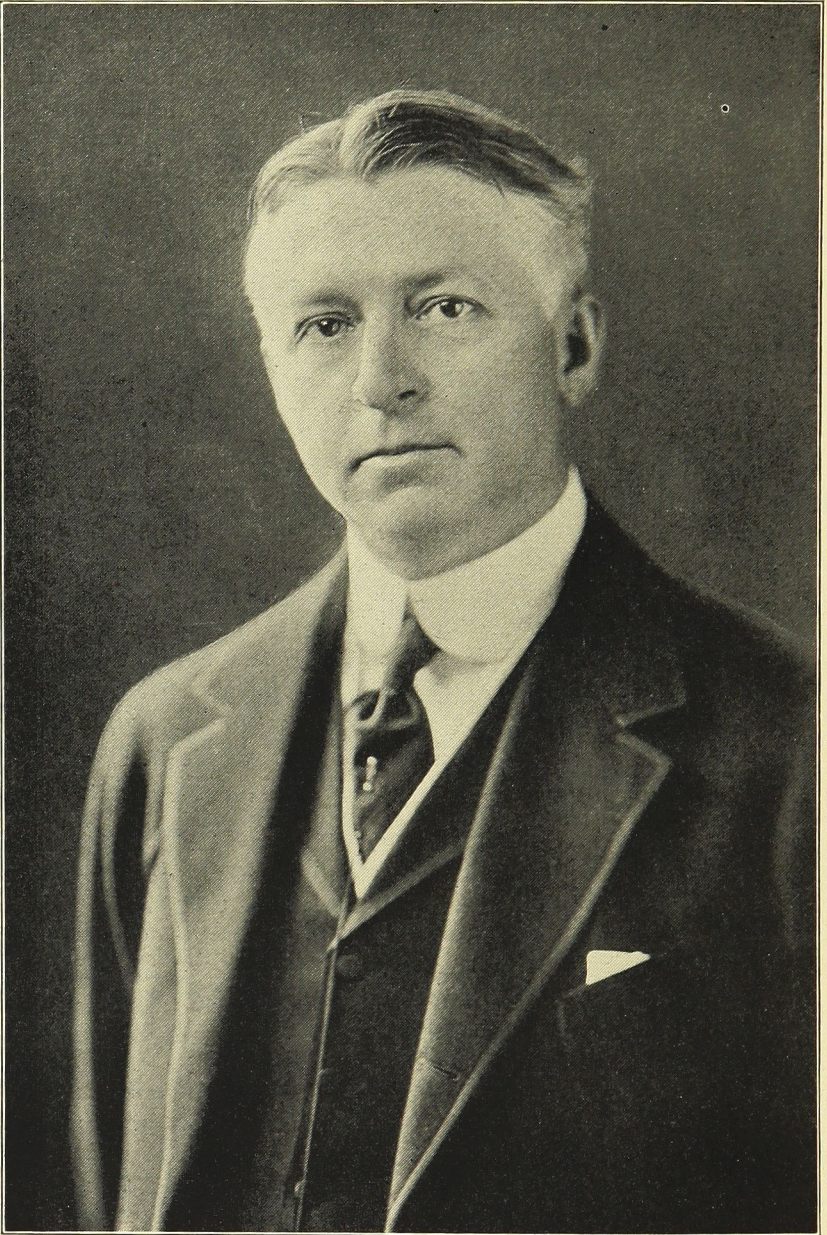
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### FREDERICK P. KEPPEL

**F**REDERICK PAUL KEPPEL (Lambda '98), a member of the Executive Council until he became third assistant secretary of war under President Wilson, appears prominently mentioned in the volume of Proceedings of the First Congress of the International Chamber of Congress held in London in June and July, 1921. Thirty-six countries were represented by some 500 delegates of whom over 200 were prominent business men from this country and Canada. Dean Keppel has been for some time Administrative Commissioner for the United States with offices in Paris, where he resides with his family. Twice since he has been abroad he has been mentioned here for vacant college presidencies.



R. NELSON BENNETT, XI. '97



EARL D. BABST, PHI, '93



## FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH NEW OFFICIAL JEWELER

Editor in Chief, "The Diamond."

Dear Brother:

Please publish in the next issue of *The Diamond* the fact that at the Executive Council meeting on November 10th, the firm of Black, Starr & Frost, 48th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, was designated by formal vote as the official Psi Upsilon jeweler with the following provisions as to working arrangements:

(1) Regulation badges of 14 karat gold to be engraved and shipped at \$5.50 each, which price is subject to reduction when and if manufacturing costs will permit.

(2) Orders from Chapters and individuals with engraving instructions to be sent *direct* to Black, Starr & Frost to obviate delays in orders heretofore occasioned by their being sent to the Executive Council and to facilitate completion and deliveries. Order blanks will be mailed to Chapters shortly.

(3) Orders must be either accompanied (1) by postal or money order, draft or check, to cover number of badges indicated at \$5.50 each, or (2) by instructions to ship C. O. D.; to eliminate all bookkeeping, credits, etc., and to facilitate deliveries and give real service which has heretofore been noticeable by its absence.

We would suggest that careful compliance be given to procedure indicated in submitting orders, and further suggest that both your Executive Council and Black, Starr & Frost will welcome complaints.

It is our aim to have all orders shipped within three days from date of receipt.

Yours in the bonds,

(Signed) WALTER T. COLLINS,

*For the Executive Council.*

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## BULGARIA HONORS BRIDGMAN

**D**R. STEFAN PANARETOFF, Bulgarian Minister, presented to Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Brooklyn Standard Union, at the Vanderbilt Hotel the decoration and diploma of officer of the Order of St. Alexander, recently conferred by King Boris of Bulgaria. Mr. Theodore Shinkoff, Bulgarian "rose king," in America on business, also was present.

Brother Bridgman was honored before by the decoration—Chevalier Ardee of Leopold II.

**AMEN CORNER HONOR EDITOR MITCHELL, KAPPA, '71  
LEADING NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNALISTS JOIN ORGANIZATION IN  
TENDERING BANQUET TO VETERAN WRITER ON SUN AND HERALD  
PRESIDENT HARDING SENDS NOTEWORTHY TELEGRAM.**

**T**HE dinner of the Amen Corner to Edward Page Mitchell at the Waldorf-Astoria, January 7, 1922, was a great newspaper gathering.

The Corner was organized twenty-two years ago and has been and is a representative organization of newspaper men. For a number of years it honored at its annual banquets men high in public life and others of marked distinction in the affairs of our country.

On this occasion the directors of the Corner decided to tender the twenty-second annual banquet to Mr. Mitchell, for forty-five years chief editorial writer of the old New York Sun, then editor of the Sun and now of the New York Herald.

When it became known that the Corner was to honor Mr. Mitchell with this tribute leading editors from New York City, New York State and New England—Mr. Mitchell is a New England product—joined the brethren of the Corner in the effort to honor him.

The Amen Corner is composed of twenty-seven writers, many now in leading positions in other professions, but all former newspaper men.

The organization was first made up of political writers assigned to the old Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. Edward G. Riggs is president.

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**JOHN E. RUSTON, DELTA, '94, APPOINTED DISTRICT  
ATTORNEY OF KINGS COUNTY, NEW YORK**

Brother Ruston was active in the prosecution of Ransom Denny described in November issue. From the "Brooklyn Eagle" January 1, 1922.

Albany, Dec. 31.—John E. Ruston has been appointed District Attorney of Kings County to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Harry E. Lewis to the Supreme Court.

The appointment was announced by Governor Miller last night.

Ruston is 49 years old and was born in New York City. He was educated in the Brooklyn public schools and Boys High School. He graduated from New York University in 1894 with the degree of B.S. and from New York Law School in 1895 with the degree of LL.B. He lived in Manhattan until 1876, since that time in Brooklyn most of the time in the old 23d and 24th wards.

**LONG IN LAW PRACTICE**

For many years until his appointment as an assistant district attorney he followed the private practice of the law in partnership with Cyrus W.

Washburn, a well-known Brooklynite, under the firm name of Ruston & Washburn, at 51 Chambers St., Manhattan. He is a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association, the New York County Bar Association, the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Union League Club, the Brooklyn Lodge, 22, of the Benevolent Order of Elks, the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, the Phi Delta Phi Club of New York.

In 1902 Mr. Ruston married Miss May Frances Henderson.

During the war Mr. Ruston was first sergeant of Mounted Troop A of the Brooklyn Police Reserves. He was chairman of Local Board 35, which had the second largest registration in Brooklyn.

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From the Wesleyan Alumnus.

ROY B. CHAMBERLIN, XI, '09—AN APPRECIATION.

The whole college community regrets the retirement of Roy B. Chamberlin as Alumni Secretary. His was the sort of personality that fits most naturally into the college atmosphere. Big, strong, athletic, he commanded instantly the respect of boys in the athletic stage of development. Boyish and spontaneous in his enthusiasms, he fitted naturally into their good times and won their confidence by being one of them. Sincere and candid to the point of being a man without guile, the students always knew where he stood on any question and never had to grope about for his point of view. Perfect good nature and absence of any faint trace of sarcasm made his opinions palatable even when they differed widely from those of the undergraduates. Such were his qualities in contrast with students that when he definitely decided to leave the work of the Alumni Council many sought other tasks which might hold him here. One of his colleagues expressed the unspoken wish of many when he said he wanted Chambie to stay if in no other capacity than that of atmosphere! The wholesome quality of his influence upon student life made the remark natural.

Such qualities endeared Chambie to the whole community and should carry him far in his chosen field. Warm affection and heartiest good wishes follow him as he undertakes the active pastorate at "The Church of Christ at Dartmouth College," Hanover, N. H.

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NOTICE

The Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, announces that Luther Pitkin Burroughs, Psi Ex-'22, has been expelled from the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

## COLLEGE FRATERNITIES\*

FROM "THE SYRACUSIAN"

PERHAPS no element of our American college life has come in for more praise or more blame than the so-called Greek-letter fraternity. Before we proceed to bestow the one or the other, let us recognize that the fraternities have come to be one of the largest and most significant of our American institutions. In round figures the college fraternities have a total enrollment of three hundred thousand (more than four times the enrollment of thirty years ago), and they represent in lands, buildings and endowment an investment of more than twelve million dollars.

There are no fraternities at Princeton or at Oberlin, and none at one or two of our newest colleges, like Reed, or at some of the denominational colleges; and they are forbidden by law in the public institutions of the State of Mississippi. Otherwise, the fifteen hundred living chapters are scattered over the length and breadth of the land and up into Canada. Moreover, they have alumni associations, and clubs in the large cities.

The first American college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776, but it had no followers for many years, and indeed its own development has been wholly different from that of the other societies. The clubs that started at Union and Hamilton Colleges half a century later and that rapidly spread through the college world were an interesting combination of two influences. The first was the lack in the college curriculum of literary subjects in general and opportunities for self-expression, and the second was the acute interest that the people of the period took in Freemasonry and similar grouping. At that time the elements of secrecy and ritual had a particularly strong appeal to boys.

As the college fraternities spread rapidly over the country they took on widely different functions and responsibilities. They began to rent and then to build their own houses, to take up the problem of the home life of the students and finally to become schools of social training.

Every college chapter bears a definite relation to all of the following elements: the college administration, the student body, the other fraternities in the college; its own alumni, its national organization and sister chapters, the whole fraternity world and finally the nation itself. The two last named may seem a little far-fetched, but as a matter of fact the general reputation of the fraternities suffers severely from the narrowness and stupidity of the least enlightened members, and the fraternity as a social phenomenon is now definitely a matter that concerns the general public as well as the college world.

But after all, there is not much use in talking about fraternities in general any more than there is in talking about college students in general. The important thing is always the relation of some particular

\*EDITOR'S NOTE—We reprint this article from "THE SYRACUSAN." It has also appeared in some other fraternity publications, for we believe it well worth your reading and study.

boy to some particular society. What actually happens to the freshman when he gets to college? If he has a father or an elder brother or a "chum" to pave the way for him, or if he brings an athletic reputation, or if he has acquired in boarding school or elsewhere the necessary tricks of dress and manner, he is "rushed" by one or more of the fraternities. "Rushing" is a very complicated and in many ways absurd performance. Under the guise of entertainment the freshman is filled with information intended to show the immense superiority of the society in question over all others, and the critical importance to himself of accepting an invitation to join it.

Now, what should he regard as the important thing to consider in choosing among fraternities? Of course, no one can guarantee what will happen in any individual case. Any boy may be harmed by fraternity membership in any college, but the chances are that the boy who takes the trouble to study which fraternity is likely to be best for him will be benefited in numberless ways. Hundreds of the young college men who are making such splendid records as officers in the National Army are calling daily on the experience in human engineering gained in their chapter houses.

In selecting a society it is important to remember how rapidly conditions change. These clubs have their inevitable ups and downs; and although it is of course pleasant for a boy to be identified with an organization of long historic tradition, it is really more important for him to be intimately associated during his undergraduate days with the best group of students available, whether the group happens to belong to a fraternity of high prestige or not. The chances are that it will get the prestige later on, if it is now getting the best boys in open competition. When all is said and done, the fraternities are primarily social clubs, and the main thing for a freshman to consider, when he is asked to join one of them, is whether the young men whom he meets appeal to him as prospective intimate friends, and whether they are of a type likely to bring out the best that is in him.

In spite of differences in wealth and background, a general tendency toward standardization is evident in the fraternities; the old and socially prominent organizations have in large part lost the lead they used to have over the younger and less well-known fraternities. The newer societies have a much freer rein in the selection of their members; they have fewer "legacies"—sons or younger brothers of former members. They are willing to take a chance with material overlooked in the first mad scramble, and their very lack of prestige has usually developed an effective central organization that watches the chapters closely and checks tendencies toward a slump.

Up to our entry into the war there was the greatest difference in the relative educational value of the life in different chapters, even in the

same fraternity. In some conversation consisted in the silliest chatter about trivial athletic details, or girls, or stupid local joking. In others, the men were not afraid to be interested in things of the mind or of the world about them and to talk intelligently and interestingly to one another.

There is likely to be a good deal of difference between life in a fraternity house of a separate college and that at a city university. In the first case, the undergraduate group, except for occasional visits from alumni, is all in all. At the second, there are always men in residence at the university from other chapters who are more or less closely affiliated; and whereas the chapter life is rather likely to be less intense, it is on the other hand likely to represent a wider horizon, socially, geographically and intellectually.

Each type at its best exerts an excellent influence on the members. It was at a country chapter house, for example, that the boys, and they were not rich boys either, set aside enough of their spending money to keep one of the brothers at Saranac for two years in order that he might be cured of tuberculosis. And it is a city chapter that as an organization makes itself responsible for carrying on certain work at one of the downtown settlements.

No fraternity can be expected to bring its weak points to the attention of prospective members, but there is one general rule that may be worth while for parents and mature-minded undergraduates to remember. The standing of any chapter always bears a very close relation to its finances, its scholarship and its morals. If any chapter appears consistently at or near the bottom of the list in scholarship (such lists, by the way, are now published in nearly all of the colleges), or if the members have a bad reputation among the local tradesmen, the chances are that a closer inspection will find evidences of drinking and gambling and other undesirable activities. Another test, not so accurate, but significant, is the appearance of the clubhouse. An untidy house usually means slovenly administration and a lack of pride in the society.

There is a story of a man, not a college graduate, whose boy wrote home that he was greatly perplexed as to what fraternity he should join. The father promptly went to the college and met all of the different groups that wanted his son as a member, and let them use all their campaign ammunition upon him. That night he said to his son:

"Johnny, if I were you, I'd join so-and-so."

"Why?" asked the boy.

"Well, all the others say it's the second best in college."

At many institutions where the number of non-fraternity students is large enough to be significant, statistics show that the general scholarship average of the fraternity student is distinctly lower than that of the student who is not a member of a chapter; but within the last ten or fifteen years the general average scholarship of fraternity men has advanced much more

rapidly than that of any other group in the community. The percentage of fraternity men who leave college without graduating, although too high—it is twenty-nine per cent—was up to last spring slightly less than it is among college men as a whole. Since then some chapters have actually ceased to exist because all their members volunteered for military or naval service, and the numbers in all have been greatly reduced.

Another element of the fraternity system that must be considered is the effect on the boy who is not invited to join. The outsider looks upon the activities of the fraternity chapters—their “rushing,” their dances, their dabbling in college politics—as a peculiarly offensive combination of snobbery, frivolity and corruption, and rather rejoices in being recognized as belonging to a different order of being. If, however, a boy wishes to be a fraternity member, he experiences no pleasure in knowing that he has been “sized up” by all the fraternities and has not been considered as good enough for even the poorest of them. Indeed, in colleges like Williams, where fraternity life is all-important, it often happens that such students leave at the end of freshman year for some college like Harvard, where the conventional fraternity machinery does not exist.

In the universities, with their more complex life and their higher percentage of mature students, the proportion of fraternity members is much lower, and an undergraduate has no reason to feel “out of it” if he does not belong to one.

The sharply drawn line, particularly at the state universities, between the “Greeks” and the “Barbarians” really reflects a former condition of exclusiveness and lack of charity on the part of the “Greeks,” rather than a present state of delinquency; but it is nevertheless a real and often a bitter rivalry.

Once or twice I have been asked whether, if by turning over my hand I could abolish secret societies in our colleges, root and branch, I would do so, and I have answered NO. That does not mean that it would not be a good thing to abolish some chapters in every college, or even every chapter in some colleges; but it does mean that, until we find a better vehicle for a certain kind of training that boys need, we had better stick to the machinery that we have. Man is a gregarious animal, and his impulses to form groups are really as much a matter of instinct as is the hiving of bees.

It must be admitted, indeed, that the fraternities deserve their full share of blame for the wave of general irresponsibility and laxness of about twenty years ago—a wave that struck different colleges at different times. During that period some of the chapters were veritable sinks of iniquity. Much of the intemperate criticism now leveled at fraternities, however, is based upon conditions that, except in rare instances, no longer exist.

Silly as the element of secrecy may seem, it gains response from a very deep-seated instinct in human nature and although it has the

advantage of starting the initiate with a heavy charge of enthusiasm, it is soon accepted by most members at its real value. As a matter of fact, fraternity secrets are almost non-existent. One of the favorite sports of our fathers was the stealing of constitutions and charters from one another. The grips and mottoes of most societies are a matter of pretty general knowledge. Nor do I think secrecy is the reason for the lack of democracy in many fraternities. The one fraternity that is non-secret, Delta Upsilon, is neither better nor worse than its rivals in that respect; and at Princeton, where fraternities are forbidden, but where there is the same spontaneous grouping of young men as at other institutions, we have recently witnessed a protest against these non-secret clubs on grounds of exclusiveness and lack of democracy.

In my judgment fraternities are on the whole moving in the right direction and may be counted upon to be better influences on young men fifteen or twenty years from now, as they are today better than when I was an undergraduate.

The improvements that I have witnessed since then have come about for the following reasons: In the first place, the better standards for admission in all good colleges and greater strictness in dropping men who are neglecting their work have meant that fewer idle-minded boys are eligible for election to fraternities; and such boys, if elected, are not permitted to stay through four years, to do the same harm to the fraternity group that the bad apple in the farmer's barrel does to its companions.

Second, in most institutions the fraternities are coming under some sort of faculty control, which means that a boy must at least pass in a majority of his first-term subjects in order to be eligible for initiation. A modern college dean has usually good friends in the senior "delegation" of every fraternity, with whom he co-operates to the advantage of the scholarship and general welfare of the underclassmen. Faculties, or better still, the students' own undergraduate councils, are limiting the number of house parties and dances and other ostentatious and time-and-money consuming activities that each fraternity may undertake.

Besides the national organizations already mentioned, we must reckon also with the alumni of each chapter. The money for the handsome chapter house has doubtless come from them, and in many cases they hold title to the property. That gives them a very definite influence in chapter affairs, which also is being exerted for good.

There are, however, some matters to which I wish these various agencies would pay more attention. For example, although the average of scholarship among the fraternity members has been greatly improved by cutting off at the bottom, the fraternities do not yet exert their influence toward stimulating the really talented men to do their best intellectual work. Many a boy who has it in him to become a brilliant scholar is so overloaded with



minor duties "round the house," or pressed into outside activities to enhance the reputation of the chapter, that he does not have the time to do more than get a respectable passing mark in his college studies.

The social training that a fraternity gives is really too important to waste on the rather colorless boys who sometimes are elected to membership. If anyone thinks that the value of that training is negligible, let him pick out at random ten fraternity and ten non-fraternity men from any graduating class, and he will see a difference in social efficiency much greater than can be explained by the obvious retort that it is the gregarious type of boy that naturally goes into the fraternity. In selecting their new members some of the older fraternities lay too great stress on what is supposed to be social position and are afraid to take chances, with the result that they are likely to get rather negative-minded boys.

If it had not been for the development of club life, with all its good and bad attributes, the fraternities would have nothing like the importance they hold today and indeed might have entirely disappeared with the growth of athletic and other interests among the students.

It is significant of the weight of opinion in regard to the desirability of the fraternity as a college institution that every November about a hundred men, many of them distinguished in various walks of life, meet in an Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York and give serious consideration to plans for checking the evils and emphasizing the good qualities of the American fraternities.

I have left until the end the problem that seems to me to be the most important with regard to our fraternities—that of a narrowing of social horizon and of human charity. It is a serious one, but I do not believe it is impossible of solution.

Heaven knows that there are examples enough that any of us can find of snobbery, inconsiderateness and selfish stupidity; but if we can see the whole thing in the large, I think we shall recognize at least the beginnings of a new spirit of individual responsibility for social justice and tolerance. The extreme radicals are too individualistic to be fraternity material as a rule, and most of them denounce the fraternities from the outside with a vigor borne of ignorance.

The question whether a man is his brother's keeper, however, is not limited to this group, but is being honestly faced by a growing number of serious-minded boys who do not believe that whatever is, is wrong, and who are willing to do their share in improving the social and political institutions that they find to their hand. Even before the general reconsideration of what is worth while and what is not that came with our new national responsibilities, a growing number of young men of this type in the best fraternities were doing much to break down the silly conventionalisms and injustices that alone furnish the real basis for criticism of fraternity life today.

## WORTHY OF NOTE

FROM a table of 'vital statistics' on National Fraternities in the *Delta* of  $\Sigma N$  we learn the following:  $\Delta K E$  has the best score, 75% of chapters active and 93% own their houses.  $\Sigma A E$  has the largest number of chapters, 74% are active and of these, 48% own their chapter houses. Of the fraternities,  $A X \Lambda$ ,  $\Theta X$ ,  $\Theta \Xi$ ,  $\Phi E \pi$ , and  $A \Gamma P$  have 100% active. Houses are owned by 13% of  $A X \Lambda$ 's chapters, 22% of  $\Theta X$ 's, 24% of  $\Theta \Xi$ 's, 21% of  $A \Gamma P$  and none of  $\Phi E \pi$ . The largest percentage of houses owned by active chapters is in the case of  $\Delta \Psi$  or "St. Anthony," in which all active chapters own their own homes. 37% of  $\Delta \Psi$ 's chapters are active. In  $A \Sigma \Phi$ , 96% of the chapters are active, or it may be 93%, and 61% own their homes, as corrected to date."

However someone did not investigate Psi Upsilon's record—96.3% chapters active and 92.6% own their houses.

Only two chapters do not own their own houses; however both of these do own real estate upon which they expect to build in the near future.

Need we say more?

# ALUMNI CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

## PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF BUFFALO

ENTHUSIASM ran high with a gathering of eighty men at the Annual Dinner which was held at the University Club of Buffalo on January 23. The old spirit was in evidence, the old songs were sung with real zest. The witty speeches and jazz music did the rest.

Although Brother William K. Wickes, Gamma, '70, of Syracuse, was unable to be with us, several members of our Association spoke with their usual impromptu freedom.

Douglas Kingston arranged several

stunts of entertainment both musical and otherwise.

Officers were elected for the year. It was voted that the monthly luncheon should be continued, and an additional effort is to be made to discover for our rolls every Psi U within the radius of one hundred miles of Buffalo.

This year promises to mark the greatest improvement in every way for Psi Upsilon Association in Western New York.

PAUL H. SCHOEPFLIN,  
*Secretary.*

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO

*President, HOWARD CHICKERING, Phi '94*

*Vice-President and Secretary, JOSEPH C. LAWLESS, Omicron '14*

*Treasurer, KENNETH C. MACPHERSON, Omega '19*

Our Annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at the University Club on Tuesday, November the twenty-fourth, and upon a roll call by chapters there were nineteen chapters represented by those present. It was a fine "turn out" and it was particularly noticeable that the percentage of older alumni present was greatly increased over a year ago.

Howard L. Willitt, Omega, '06, was toastmaster and as anticipated he ran the program off in fine, snappy style. Augustus F. Nightingale, Xi, '66, spoke on "My Undergraduate Days in Psi Upsilon." No one is more beloved by the local alumni than Brother Nightingale, and his speeches are always inspiring as well as eloquent.

Charles Piez, Lambda, '89, talked on the "Aims of the Citizens Committee to Enforce the Landis Award." This committee is a sterling example of the fine efforts of three prominent Psi U alumni who are among those of the Executive Committee of this public spirited campaign, Brothers H. M. Byllesby, Eta, 78, T. E. Donnelley, Beta, '89, and Brother Piez. This committee has raised over a million dollars in donations to enforce Judge Landis' award in the long drawn out fight between the Building Trades Unions and contractors. The outcome of their work has a very great bearing upon business conditions in Chicago and everybody at the banquet showed his approval of this Citizens Committee's work.

Percival Gates, Omega, '22, a senior, spoke upon "Chapter Life in Psi U Today." Several other alumni made a few remarks and particular mention is due to Brother Standish, Phi, '98, President of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, who came over from Detroit to be with us. He was warmly greeted and we hope he will come over often.

The Annual Psi U dance was held at the Opera Club on December 29th. It was not as pretentious as last year, as the Board of Governors felt that the business conditions warranted some curtailment. A goodly number of undergraduates from several chapters were present and we believe "a good time was had by all."

Brother Ellis P. Egan and Brother R. Bourke Corcoran were our representatives to the Annual Interfraternity Association dinner held at the Drake Hotel on December 5th. Brother Chickering, our president, was on the dinner committee but was prevented from attending as he was called out of town on business.

### 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*

January 7th, 1922.

The activities of the Psi Upsilon Club of Cleveland, since the last issue of *The Diamond*, have been limited to one Banquet, and that on the evening of Founders' Day. It was our very good fortune to have with us on this occasion Brother John Kendrick Bangs. In fact we have been very fortunate in having Brother Bangs with us upon two important occasions. Upon the occasion of this visit we had the great pleasure of receiving Brother Bangs as an honorary member in the Cleveland Club. We have been grieved to read in the paper of his illness and wish at this time to express our sympathy, and hope for a speedy recovery.

The every other Tuesday luncheons have been set aside during the holidays, but will be resumed upon the return of Brother Abe Halloch from the East. We were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Abe's brother on Christmas Eve, and wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Ohio directory we have been talking about so much is in the press, and will soon be ready for circulation. There is going to be a great demand for this booklet and the issue will be small, so we advise you to send in your application early so you will be sure to get a copy and benefit by the information, invaluable, which will be embodied therein. Each one of the active chapter will receive one as it will contain names and addresses of alumni long lost. Now is the time to speak.

The Psi Upsilon Club of Cleveland extends to all Chapters, Clubs, and Psi Us every where the greetings of the season and the wish that this new year will be a prosperous one.

C. U. YOUNG,  
*Associate Editor.*

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**PSI UPSILON CLUB OF MILWAUKEE**

*President*, N. S. ROBINSON, Rho '89

*Vice-President*, LOUIS QUARLES, Phi '05

*Secretary-Treasurer*, T. WESLEY TUTTLE, Rho '19

January 9, 1922.

The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin held their annual Christmas dinner and election at the University Club on the evening of December 27th, 1921. An excellent spirit prevailed and the brothers present revived old acquaintances and joined in the spirit of the occasion with great zest.

Brother Howard Willett, Omega, '06, acted as toastmaster, putting a great deal of pep and enthusiasm into the gathering. His adaptation of several poems to the occasion by making them Psi U in calibre, was very pleasing. Many of the local brothers gave short talks on Psi U subjects dear to their hearts and considerable progress was made in putting the organization on a more co-ordinated basis than it has been heretofore.

The new officers elected were, President, N. S. Robinson, Rho, '89; Vice President, Louis Quarles, Phi, '05; Secretary Treasurer, T. Wesley Tuttle, Rho, '19; Executive Committee, Claude Beebe, Rho, '01; Rudy D. Matthews, Omega, '14; Stafford Trotman, Iota, '16.

The recent dope about some of the brothers is as follows:—

Ray Jordan is in Arizona hunting grizzly bears for his health.

Ed Gallum is spending the winter at Colorado Springs and may be reached at the address of the Cragmor.

On December 29th, 1921, the marriage of Brother Foster Loper, Rho, '19, to Miss Lillian Clark of Oshkosh, took place there.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elliott Fitch to Miss Janet Fell, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

The engagement of Charles W. Felker to Miss Gertrude Hull of Oshkosh was recently announced.

To complete the list of lately fallen brothers, we add the announcement of the engagement of William Hiecke to Miss Margaret Moeller of Milwaukee.

It will be observed that the mortality was rather high in the ranks of our bachelor brothers since our last letter to the Diamond.

Rudy D. Matthews has been taken into partnership in the Henry C. Quarles Company, investment securities dealers of the city of Milwaukee.

William Hay has recently been placed in charge of the Oshkosh office of William Ross & Company.

## 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

December 13th, 1921.

A very successful Smoker was given December 12th to the alumni of the Twin Cities by the Mu Chapter.

Some of the brothers had not been around in several years.

A lot of visiting, smokes, eats and music was enjoyed besides two exciting bouts with the gloves by two sets of pledged men.

Everybody wants to do it again.

Several Psi U's of the old Theta Phi group that petitioned so long ago for the chapter at Minnesota were present. They were so enthusiastic as to lay plans to round up all the old Theta Phi men some day and have a "regular time" at the Chapter House.

A beautiful Memorial Tablet in honor of all the Mu men in the World's War was on exhibition. It bears eighty-eight names, one with a GOLD STAR. The alumni have been working on the list of names for several years and are presenting the Tablet to the Mu Chapter.

Interest in the monthly Psi U. luncheon at the Athletic Club on first Tuesday of each month is growing and the men in St. Paul are having successful luncheons twice each month.

Interest in old Psi U is "pepping up" a bit around the Twin Cities.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother C. G. Ireys, 1900, is President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.

Brother J. M. Harrison, 1898, is Chairman of the Committee appointed to confer with the Regents relative to Athletic Reorganization at the U. of M.

Brother E. T. Chapman, Jr., 1921, was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Aviation Ball given by the Aero Club on Armistice Night.

Brother Dr. J. C. Walker, 1914, has returned from Poland, where he has been with the Red Cross since the close of the war. He now resides in Minneapolis, specializing in Orthopedics.

## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

*President*, HENRY A. DRESSER, Xi '08

*Secretary*, A. SIDNEY JENKINS, Gamma '14

December 28, 1921.

There is great encouragement for the loyal Psi U's in Philadelphia and vicinity over the success of the first two of the winter's plan of get-togethers,

and it is hoped that this *notice* will reach some of the brothers here who have not yet awakened to the fact that Psi Upsilon brotherhood is a live issue in the "City of Brotherly Love." Our first luncheon at the Arcadia welcomed sixty of the brothers, while at the first dinner, held at the Meridian Club, the largest dining-hall was so filled that some few of the men were forced to eat downstairs. Eighty-seven brothers were checked in and a surprisingly large percentage of these were men from chapters other than the TAU. The TAU men are always out in force but it was more than pleasing to see brothers from *thirteen* other chapters rise and give name, chapter and year to the hearty applause of the whole party. We counted thirty men from these chapters and we are issuing a challenge to other Psi U Clubs to show a large number of chapters represented at any regular club dinner.

The calls for the familiar Psi U songs were incessant and we were fortunate in having present the authors of two of our best—Bro. Chas. Harry Arndt, Iota '89, who gave us "Welcome, Brothers, Old and Young" and Bro. Robt. T. McCracken, Tau, '04, who wrote the spirited words to the "Psi U Lineage."

There were no speeches, but there was lots of *speech*—some intelligible, some too boisterous to be discerned with ease.

Just before eight we adjourned the dinner to reassemble at the Tau chapter-house, the 'Castle', to listen to and talk at the Tau's Tasty Tragedians who presented "Oh, Doctor," a comedy rivalling Geo. Bernard Shaw at his best.

The date of our next luncheon is set for January 19th and the next dinner approximately the 16th of February.

If you are as near as Wilmington, Harrisburg, Bethlehem or Trenton, let your name find its way to our lists and aid us with your presence. The secretary can be reached at the Farm Journal Office, 230 S. 7th St., Phila., Pa.

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## PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, SEATTLE, WASH.

*President*, LEWIS SCHWAGER, Mu '95

*Secretary*, EDWARD F. CABOT, Theta Theta '13

*Treasurer*, WILLIAM F. WAY, Theta Theta '12

*Chairman Advisory Committee*, MARFIELD BOLCOM, Theta Theta '20

January 2nd, 1922.

Commemorating the 89th anniversary of the founding of Psi Upsilon, the Puget Sound Alumni Association held its annual Founders' Day dinner, Saturday evening, November 19, at the University Club of Seattle. Seventy brothers were present, including thirty members of the active Theta Theta chapter. Brother Lewis Schwager presided, and Brother Sawyer was the toastmaster.

Among the guests from other cities present on this occasion were Brothers Russell Hawkins, Tau, '94, of Portland, Oregon, and Brother Lucas, of the Nu, of Vancouver, British Columbia. In addition to a very pleasant program of speakers, which included both Brother Hawkins and Brother Lucas, as well as Brother David Thomson, Dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, the annual election of officers was held, all previous officers being re-elected.

### THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

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

*Secretary*, BRONSON S. BARROWS, Mu '20

January 6, 1922.

The Psi Upsilon Club of St. Louis has had numerous new men added to its membership during the past few months, among them being John A. Patterson from Delta Delta, Arthur Humphry and others.

Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the club, returned in December from a wonderful trip through the European countries. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meyer and looks as if the trip had made him ten years younger and prepared him for carrying on his duties in 1922 as Chief Executive of the Psi U Club.

We are arranging for a dinner and gay time to be held probably at the University Club the early part of February in honor of Brother Meyer.

Psi U's from out of town are cordially urged to attend to meet the St. Louis brothers.

### PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF ST. PAUL

*President*, FREDERIC CROSBY, Mu '11

*Vice-President*, FREDERICK H. GATES, Mu '15

*Secretary*, EDWARD KOPPER, JR., Mu '13

*Treasurer*, BRUCE SANBORN, Zeta '05

*Assistant Treasurer*, WALTER RICHESON, Beta, '08

*Sergeant-at-Arms*, H. S. JOHNSON, Iota 1913

December 29, 1921.

Permit us to announce with pleasure of the birth of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of St. Paul.

This club was organized early in October and meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the St. Paul Athletic Club at 12:15. The above officers were elected at the organization meeting.

We have held several very enthusiastic meetings lately and our attendance is constantly increasing. Brother Patterson of the Omega meets with us and we indeed welcome this addition to our ranks. Our Club plans are to co-operate very closely with the active chapter at Minnesota, especially in regard to the matter of looking up prospective members. Our relations with the chapter are very cordial. About the middle of November we at-



tended, in a body, a meeting held at the Chapter House and all became better acquainted with the boys in school. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely; we hope these parties will continue. We are planning to have an evening meeting at the University Club in St. Paul, when we will have as our guests the entire active chapter. To any of the Brothers who happen to be in St. Paul on the second or fourth Wednesday of the month, we extend a most cordial invitation to meet with us. Any Brothers passing through town will be welcome and put in touch with some real friends by calling the Secretary, care of the H. C. McNair Company, Garfield 1403.

Best wishes for continued success of THE DIAMOND.

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### THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF SIOUX CITY

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

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

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

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

January 5th.

The past few weeks have been featured by the return of the festive undergraduates to spend the holidays and the havoc wrought among the aged alumni who have attempted to compete with them.

Tuesday, the 27th of December, the Club had a get-together party at the Mandarin Inn to exchange the latest dope and find out how many more diamond rings had been presented to fascinating maidens. Circumstantial evidence made it look bad for several, but the only one of the brethren who had the nerve to confess was Edwin Johnson, Zeta, '22. Ed blushed, tried to crawl under the table and otherwise showed great mental strain, but finally kicked thru with the information that life was all sunshine since he had won the "only girl."

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### 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

January 5th, 1922.

There is no likelihood that any of our members who failed to attend the December meeting will be initiated into the "P. B." Degree, because those who were there are too busy sympathizing with them because they missed such an enjoyable evening. The Active Chapter furnished a most excellent dinner and at a price that immediately carried even the oldest of us back to our college days. It was with difficulty that the grizzly old "Prexie" controlled the waves of song, story and laughter while necessary business was dispatched.

The item he found easiest to handle was the authorization given by the executive committee to arrange to hold the annual dinner early in January. That was received with an unanimous whoop and tentative arrangements

have since been made with the management, steward and flat-foot of the King Edward Hotel for the evening of Saturday the 14th instant. Meanwhile the executive committee is endeavouring to induce some of the orating brethren from the executive council and neighbouring associations to attend. If they succeed something will have been accomplished in the direction of educating our members respecting the historical events and traditions that have carried Psi Upsilon to its proud position in the Fraternity World.

That reminds us of a suggestion made at the meeting, that some of our enthusiasts should promote inter-association gatherings by offering a challenge cup for competition between teams representing all alumni clubs. The outline of the scheme is that the teams should be comprised of a fixed minimum number of men; the challenging club should have the selection of the form of the contest, and the holding club should be required to fix a date for the meeting within a definite time after the receipt of any challenge. There were many questions brought forward as to the advisability of limiting the contests to the milder forms of athletic events such as golf, bowling, indoor-baseball, etc. Finally it was decided that nothing should be done until other clubs had indicated their approval and it seemed likely that some visits would result. What do you say?

#### NOTES

Definition; "P. B." means a "poor patoot" the "B" being silent as in "prune."

Bros. Scott Turner and Alex Bentley of the Pi and Chi respectively, entertained the last meeting with bright reminiscences and anecdotes of the traditions and accomplishments of their chapters.

Bro. "Bill" Hanley reports having spent an enjoyable evening with the Lambda recently.

Bro. "Tom" Phelan has been honored by being chosen as "One of His Majesty's Counsel learned in the Law." My but he will be the villainous opponent when he adds his silk gown and other new trappings to the winning ways he already possessed! T. N. Phelan K. C. by gum!

Bro. "Jim" Hanley sails for London, Vienna and Berlin on the 13th of January. He will do post-graduate work in "Ear, Nose and Throat."

Bro. Dave Keys was married to Miss I. M. Freeze of Toronto, on December 22nd. The wedding ceremony was celebrated at the home of Sir John Eaton and "Sir John" is sure some host. The happy couple left by special train for New Brunswick for their honeymoon.

After taking his degree at Toronto, Bro. Keys acquired a Ph. D. and a Travelling Fellowship at Harvard. During the war he was on the Board of Experts at the British Admiralty and will return shortly to continue his special research work at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Bro. Junkin of the Zeta favored us with a call during the Autumn.

Bro. Norman Stark came up from Montreal for the holidays, but in so far as we could learn he is afraid of the police.

# CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

## THETA—UNION COLLEGE

**T**HE Theta is glad to be able to say that she is living up to her prophecies. As a brother from the Sigma who was passing through so aptly put it, "Psi U is still running the University." This may be news to some of our alumni, but, be that as it may, we are doing as well as we said we were going to in the last issue of *THE DIAMOND*.

With the close of the football season we were awarded four varsity letters, and a captain. Elmer Heidorf was elected to this position, so, for the second season, a Psi U will command the team. This practically assures him of Terrace Council, the highest college honor. He will be the third in three years to hold this position from the house.

For the third consecutive year we had a captain of Frosh football in our Freshman delegation. Three of our pledges were awarded numerals for valorous conduct on the team. I could draw conclusions from these last remarks also, but I leave that to the discretion of the individual.

As for scholarship, we still hold the same place. Our underclasses have braved the mid-semesters without a bust-out, which is an enviable record, to say the least. Our house average is not high, but it is consistent. If the boys keep on as well as they have started, and there is every indication that they will, we will not lose a single man this year.

To begin a different line of thought, and to take advantage of the fact that *THE DIAMOND* is to be an expression of Chapter feeling as well as a description of conditions, I should state in this communication that the Theta is disappointed in the change of jewelers. In talking with several Brothers from different chapters, we find somewhat the same sentiments as I have and am about to express. Newman has always been very satisfactory from our point and at present seems to be making a better pin at a lower price. We will be perfectly happy if we can get satisfaction, but at present the outlook is not too hopeful.

As for Alumni Notes, I have but few.

Bro. S. Russell Nesbitt, who has been working for the past two years in and around Pittsburgh, dropped in on us for a short visit on his way home for a short vacation. This will be of particular interest to the brothers who have thought him lost, strayed or stolen.

Doc. Kathan has left New York and a good job and has come to Schenectady and a better job. He is now handling the bonding business of the Citizens Trust Co.

Bob Jones has been promoted to superintendent of the International Paper Company's mill at North Corinth, N. Y.

WILLIAM L. RICHARDS,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

**E**VENTS have moved rapidly since the opening of college, but Christmas recess finds the Delta still at the head of the procession. A visiting brother would probably notice first of all the extensive house renovations which were completed only recently. The entire lower floor has been redecorated, and interior furnishings have been tastefully arranged. Upstairs the corridors have undergone similar improvements. This is but the first step in the plans of the loyal Delta Alumni to rehabilitate the entire house and bring it

up to date in every respect. The billiard room downstairs is to be converted into a lounging space for the brothers, and the present living room on the ground floor will serve in the future as a more or less formal reception room for such occasions as house parties and alumni gatherings.

No small share of thanks for these improvements must go to Brother H. Manning Captenter, Delta, '94, whose first annual Delta auction sale made possible such an extensive program. This sale was held December 2 in Brother Carpenter's school

on West End Avenue. The amazing collection of articles surprised all, from the humblest freshman to the oldest alumnus. Whether one sought a paring knife for the wife's kitchen or an oil painting for the parlor, they could be procured, and, what is more, at exceedingly low prices in every case.

To supplement the efforts of the alumni the active chapter has undertaken a series of house dances, the first of which was held on November 23. Aside from the fact that all present had a good time, we can't overlook the important detail that the house fund received a substantial increment.

As a fitting conclusion to the fall term the Delta held one of the best house parties in its history on December 22-23. The attendance was very gratifying and the brothers dispersed for the Christmas holidays realizing that there is something else worth while in college in addition to binomial theorem.

As far as campus activities go, the chapter has maintained its customary high position in this respect. Brother Bohn, who heads the house at the present time, is news editor of the *New Yorker* and a member of the student section of the A. A. In addition to this he was awarded his Varsity letters for successfully managing the *Violet* eleven during one of the most strenuous schedules it has undertaken in many years. Brother Adams, who has played at end for the past three years, fills the office of A. A. president, one of the most coveted positions open to members of the senior class. The recent success of the Varsity show can be attributed, to a certain extent, to the distinctive performances of Brothers Toppin and Muller, who filled major roles in one of the plays offered. Work on the *Violet*, year book of the Junior class, is being rapidly pushed to completion by Brother Cochran along with Brother Ferriss, who also on a recent occasion waded into Kappa Beta Phi.

In the ranks of the Sophomores the same eager, competitive spirit prevails. Brother MacCallum, sole survivor of the Delta "Window Weights," an informal chapter

quintet if last year, is making a strong bid for the position of assistant manager of basketball. Brother McLean is serving as a captain in the R. O. T. C. This is an unusual honor for an under-classman. However, "Mac's" experience in this line at New York Military Academy had considerable weight in determining his selection.

As yet it is difficult to prophesy very accurately regarding the achievements of the freshmen. This pleasant task we leave for a subsequent issue.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

1884—Brother Walter Booth Adams visited the chapter recently. At the present time he is enjoying a year's sabbatical leave from the American University of Beirut, with which institution he has served almost continuously since graduation.

1894—Brother Ruston has been appointed District Attorney of Kings County.

1903—Brother F. W. Wilcox has been married since the last issue went to press.

1917—Brother "Charlie" Fake is now stationed in Honolulu as a lieutenant of cavalry.

Brother George Coburn is working in New York for his father. Accompanied by his wife and a dog, he motored all the way from Chickasaw, Alabama, where he has been connected with a shipbuilding concern.

"Oz" Doggett may now be addressed at the chapter house, where he has been living since his return from a business trip through Texas.

"Joe" Esquirol is practicing law in Brooklyn as a member of the firm of Driscoll & Esquirol.

1918—Brother McDowell, married.

1919—Brother Halsey, ditto.

1920—Brother Chalmers, also.

1921—Brother Baldwin, who is attending the University Law School, has been initiated into Phi Delta Phi.

1924—Brother R. C. Knipe has announced his engagement to Miss Edith Strang of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WALTER G. FERRISS, 1923.  
*Associate Editor.*

BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY

No communication received

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SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Jan. 4, 1922.

*"I feel like one  
Who treads alone*

*Some banquet-hall deserted."*

AND deserted indeed is the banquet hall of the Sigma, for all the brethren save ye toiling Ed. have hied themselves away to their various homes for the holidays.

Tranquil days are these. No longer does the raucous voice appertaining to one "Davy" Jones jar and jangle through these ancient halls; no longer does one "Captain" Affleck (of the Gin Team) disturb sweet slumber as he crashes and window-smashes his way to bed in the gray morning hours; no longer must one listen, yawn and listen to the endless tales of conquest by that fighting Egyptian, "Dick" Morrissey. Halcyon days indeed!

But the vacation days of Sigma are well earned, for the holiday followed closely on the heels of the most arduous rushing season Brown has ever undergone. On December 1, in accordance with the agreement, the fraternities began the fervid campaign on the class of 1925 that culminated in the pledging of the honored Freshmen.

And the result? Foreordained, of course, although with such exponents of the "gallalopping dominoes" as Brothers Forstall, Fellowes, et al, it was only natural that Sigma should experience her gambler's luck. Last year the sterling neophytes numbered *eleven*; the pledges of 1925 total *seven*—the sequence reversed, but they run true as ever. These worthy candidates for Psi Upsilon are:

Wells Bornique, Milford, Pa.; Willard Hayes, Washington, D. C.; Philip Copelin, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Rodney Smith, Ball-

ston Spa, N. Y.; Edmond Townsend, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Nathaniel Underdown, New Bedford, Mass.; Albert Wood, Asbury Park, N. J. Lucky number—one need only adjure, "Come on, you Seven!" and old Psi U. wins again.

Thanks to the unremitting efforts of our loyal alumni, the old ballroom has been completely remodeled and now stands as "the most beautiful ballroom in Rhode Island." Under the supervision of Brother William T. Aldrich, '00, the old walls and fixtures were torn down and an artistic "toy ball room," modeled on a famous room of the Palais Royal in Versailles, has been created.

The walls of this new "Memorial Room" are paneled in soft grey, the ceiling is arched, and from the center depends an indirect Grecian lamp. At one end, on the other side, are two beautiful candelabrae; at the other is a small but handsome fireplace, with the mantelpiece dating back to Colonial times. The furniture consists of two great divans on either side of the fireplace, a long reading table with a dozen armchairs, several big Morris chairs, a Colonial Highboy desk, and two floor lamps; these, with the draperies, wall tapestries and curtains, all merge in with the artistic whole. And thus having consumed all my vocabulary and two packs of Luckys, I shall leave the remainder of the picture to the brethren.

The Memorial Room is to be dedicated to the memory of those brothers of Sigma who gave their lives "that freedom might endure." A beautiful marble tablet, with the names of these heroes engraved thereon, will be placed on the east wall as soon as it is completed. The formal dedication

will be held some time during the second semester, and leaders in Psi Upsilon will be invited to take part in this solemn ceremony. The men whose supreme sacrifice will thus be fittingly recognized are:

William Henry Buffum, '98.

Florence John Harrinton Price, '06.

Richard Dobson Robinson, '13.

George Wheaton Carr Vaughan, '18.

Plans are being laid for several events of a social nature to celebrate the rejuvenation of the Chapter House. An informal tea will be held some time during February, and in the latter part of that month or early March the annual house dance will be given. That the latter will be a gala occasion goes without saying. Brother Bennett, chairman of the committee, can be relied upon to make it an occurrence

that will go down in the annals of Sigma's Halls. In addition to the above festive happenings, it is probable that an all-college smoker will be held in the near future.

Sigma scored signal triumphs in the fall class elections when Brother Robert Coons, '23, and Brother Gerald Bennett, '24, were elected presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively. And in the first swimming meet of the year, that with McGill University, Brothers Jones and Staples covered themselves with glory. Jones nonchalantly broke another record when he covered the 100 yards in the remarkably fast time of 56 3-5 seconds.

JOHN JAMES MONK,

*Associate Editor.*

### GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE

COMES the new year with little hope for fulfillment of all those happy felicitations we have of late received. A very thirsty Sophomore Hop early in December gave little promise of it. The college is now as dry as the label on a bottle of poison, and it is evident the faculty intend advancing us no more joy than the law allows. Verily,

"You can not even 'hic' or

Breathe to a soul of liquor."

But our chapter has had a good 1921 even though that does add up to glve thirteen. The Gammas have shares largely in the college honors, but a resume would be altogether too lengthy. The most recent award, however, is worthy of mention—that of Brother J. B. Williams' election to football captaincy. Notably, too, Brother S. A. Jones was secretly being groomed to fill an empty chair in Scarab, the senior honor society. Decision is being temporarily withheld, but few know how close S. A. is to making it.

The annual initiations fell on Friday, November 4, happily the 80th anniversary of the Gamma's founding. Present were half a hundred of the alumni whose loyalty through the years again lent that

impressive side to Gamma ceremony. The following unkempt young jackanapes composed the jolly initiate group:

#### INITIATES.

Class of 1923—Charles Parker Frazier, Cambridge, N. Y.

Class of 1924—Frank Edwin Button, Brandon, Vt.; James Kimball Gannon, New York, N. Y.; John Wilson Leaycraft, Nyack, N. Y.

Class of 1925—John Summerfield Blythe, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ignatius Paul Conway, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Rowland Crampton, Brookline, Mass.; John Joseph Evans, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Chauncey Lindsley Edson, Duluth, Minn.; Alpheus John Goddard, Jr., Freeport, Ill.; Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., Summit, N. J.; William Seymour Tyler, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Clarence Scott Ward, Barre, Vt.; John Kirby Speer, Jersey City, N. J.

The Christmas party of 1920 was such a success that it was repeated before the vacation. Good old Santa Claus himself was there with just those trinkets that are most apt to please the growing boy broadening to great manhood! "Christmas on the Island" and other carols were rendered. But best, a feeling of comfort permeated

the house before the fellows left—that dashing spirit in which good fellowship is ever rife and friend greets friend with “Noel, Noel!”

We returned after the holidays to find they have winter with less effort in Amherst than any place we know of. At writing snow had reached a depth of several feet, and that thing you tell how cold it is with was way down.

The brothers are looking forward to—and by the time of publication will regret the passing of—the Gamma party on January 14. We think it will have been good, for on hand will be an orchestra imported from New Haven and many brothers from chapters hard by. Not to mention Smith’s very fairest, of whose dancing has been said, more than once—“the way they trip

over their Hanans is simply a misdemeanor.”

It is interesting to get two sides of any discussion. Instance the case of Brother G. C. Lea, '22, when asked if he had had a nice Christmas, stated with some conviction, “Gifts were pouring in—so was I!” Yet to the same question the more stolid Brother Larry Soule responded very emphatically, “Yes!”

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

P. S.—The engagement of Miss Catherine Goddel to Brother Donald Chalmers, '22, has been announced.

Brother F. Atkinson, '21, is teaching in the high school at Rochester, Pa.

Brother L. C. Estey is assistant sports editor on the Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe.

G. W. CARMANY, *Associate Editor.*

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## ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

WITH the Christmas Holidays still fresh in our minds, some of the Brothers rather painfully trying to recuperate, and three rather cool months ahead, the Zeta has crawled into its red flannels, pulled the rugs up over the beds and is patiently awaiting the April flood.

The conclusion of the football season, the result of which is only too well known among Dartmouth Alumni, found Brothers Moore, Allen, and Neidlinger among the letter men and the thoughts of the campus are now turned toward winter sports. Brothers Foster, Learnard, Neidlinger and Vanderbilt are practicing daily on the ice; Foster and Neidlinger are last year’s letter men and are certain of being with the green hockey team this season. The indoor track season has begun and, although few of last spring’s point winners are in college, a large squad is out with excellent prospects for a strong team. Brother Sammis won his letter in the pole vault last spring and will compete in the triangular meet with Harvard and Cornell in February. Brother Allen is considered one of the fastest men in college in the dashes and

Brother Johnson should be running on the two mile relay team. On festive occasions it is audibly apparent that Brother Pinney’s guiding hand has forsaken the band, but the college orchestra has profited by his change. The Aegis is well under way with Brother Art Little at the helm and it is sincerely hoped that something original may develop in this annual illustrated college directory.

The one bright spot in our long hibernation is the prospect of Carnival. The Carnival Committee, of which Brother Mann is Chairman, has decided to curb somewhat the usual indoor activities and to substitute more healthful, if not more interesting, diversions in the form of evening skating parties on Faculty Pond under the glow of Japanese lanterns with tobogganing as a side line. A fancy dress ball for the Friday night of Carnival is also planned which will be a decided departure from the usual program. Unless the signs fail this will be the best house party we ever had and it behooves all Brothers who have any intentions of visiting the college in the near future to pack a brown derby and a

checked vest and wend their way northward in February.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Edward Tuck, '62, has been made a commander of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his work during the war.

Brother E. M. Robinson, '72, has recently retired from active service with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Brother Robinson is living in Chicago and returned to Hanover last June for the 50th reunion of his class.

Brother Gilmore, '01, and Brother Scudder, '17, have been elected officers of the Psi U. Club recently organized in Boston.

Brother Leighton Rogers, '16, has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to a post of Trade Commissioner to Germany. This is a high tribute to his

work in Russia as a representative of the National City Bank of New York.

Brother Worden, '19, is with an advertising concern in Chicago.

Brother F. D. Johnson, '20, is in the credit department of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, iron and steel manufacturers in New York.

Brother N. B. Richardson, '20, was married December 26 to Miss Doris Homer of Summerville, Mass.

Brother W. H. Barber, '21, is with Fonda and Haupt, advertising agents in New York.

Brother C. S. Keyes, '21, has given up plans for the Orient and is with the Western Electric in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM B. PIERCE,  
*Associate Editor.*

## LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

January 5, 1922.

The fall initiation of the Lambda was held at the Chapter House December 5th with a large number of graduate and visiting brothers present. Of the pledges listed in our last letter the following were initiated at this meeting: Wilson, Kerchhoff, Tierney, Kroch, Gaffney, Yates and Coombes. Brother Walker, President of the Lambda Association was toastmaster, and among the speakers was Brother Bridgeman, who, after introductory remarks of greeting, warned the chapter against the dangers of expansion in the west, and commented on the little benefit derived from our participation in the Interfraternity Conference.

The Lambda's annual Christmas Party took place Saturday evening, December 17th, with the usual Christmas tree and presents for the boys and girls. The brothers are now returning from the Christmas holidays ready to work for the coming exams, and all hope to gain a higher place for the chapter on the fraternity scholarship list.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

John Kendrick Bangs, '83, has been very ill however at the time of going to press, the latest reports indicate marked improvement in his condition.

JEROME V. DETMER,  
*Associate Editor.*

## KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

January 4, 1922.

**N**OW that initiation and the Christmas holidays are over the Kappa is turning her thoughts to mid-year exams and the winter campus activities. We all hope

to see her stand as high scholastically this semester as she did a year ago, when she stood second in scholarship among the fraternities on the campus.

Psi U should be quite prominent in Bow-





HOME OF THE LAMBDA, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK



HOME OF THE KAPPA, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, ME.

doin's winter athletics. Brother Ted Hunt is leading this year's track team, and under his able leadership Bowdoin hopes to win her fourth consecutive state championship. Besides Brother Hunt, who is champion collegiate quarter-miler in the state, there are on the track team Brother Varney, Brother Lavigne and Brother Howes for the distances, Brother Hunt and Howes being members of the cross-country team, and Brother Demmons who has been doing good work at pole-vaulting this fall. Brother Miguel was on last year's hockey team, playing an excellent game at goal, and will undoubtedly make the team this season. In 1921 Bowdoin won four state championships, track, tennis, baseball and football, and is now commencing the new year with the grim determination to repeat the feat in 1922. At the annual banquet of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, which was held at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, the evening of December 30th, the alumni and undergraduates broke loose in a pandemonium of enthusiasm when it was announced that Coach Fred Ostergren, who so successfully drilled the 1921 football team, had promised to return to Brunswick next fall. This is certainly the best of news for the new year.

In the Masque and Gown the Kappa is well-represented this year with Brother Quinby, president of the club, and Brother Parcher, manager. During the Christmas house parties two one-act plays were ably presented by the club in which Brothers

Quinby and Ricker took prominent parts. In the recent trials for the road play, Brothers Quinby and Browne made the cast. The play this year is "Her Husband's Wife," in which Brother Quinby holds the lead.

Brothers, Kimball and Parcher are in the mandolin club and Brothers Ricker and Margesson are playing in the college band.

The appearance of the house has been greatly improved by the addition of a new Hardman baby grand piano. The dining room has been equipped with new chairs and soon we plan to add new tables. New cushions and a new covering are being put on the pool tables.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Among Kappa alumni who visited the chapter house during the Yuletide are: Brothers Doe, '21; Redman, '21; Schonland, '21; Dennett, '21; Avery, '20; Goodrich, '20; Leighton, '20; Head, '16.

The Kappa extends its hearty congratulations to Brothers Joseph L. Badger, '21, whose marriage to Miss Rose Erskine took place Thanksgiving Day at the bride's home at Malden, Mass. Brother and Mrs. Badger have taken up their residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. Brother Badger is connected with the George L. Dyer Advertising Co. of New York.

Brother John B. Sloggett, '18, has resumed his duties in the U. S. Merchant Marine, where he holds an officer's berth, after a five months' vacation.

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## PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

January 4, 1922.

**J**ANUARY 1, 1922, not only brought a new year to the world, but it also began a new era for the Psi Chapter. After many months, aye, even years of waiting, our expectations were realized when the brethren returned from an abbreviated Christmas vacation to move their furniture and belongings into the new chapter house. At present, only the studies and bedrooms are completed, but by the time of this issue of the Diamond appears, the entire

house will be finished and the brothers will be on their toes for the junior prom which is being supervised by Brother Morehouse, '23, chairman of the "prom" committee.

The Psi is glad to announce that on January 7, ten well-deserving men were initiated into the fraternity. Owing to the present condition of the house, it was necessary to hold the banquet in Utica. The initiates were:

Oscar Theodore Barck, Jr., of the class of 1923.

From the class of 1925:  
 Dillon Randall Brown.  
 Theodore Roosevelt Davies.  
 David Douglas Hays.  
 Clarence Rolland Holmes.  
 George Hasbroucq Perrine.  
 Charles Clayton Scott.  
 James Bennett Southard.  
 John Gordon Turnbull.  
 John Bennett Turner.

The Chapter has three new honors to add since the last issue of the Diamond. Carl Warren, '23, was elected captain of next year's football eleven and was also the first member elected to the Executive Council of the undergraduates. Charlie Brainard, '24, was elected assistant-manager of track, and Dick Wood of the same delegation was elected assistant-manager of football at the annual December meeting of the undergraduate body.

At the present date of writing, mid-years are yet to come and it is unwise to pass any remarks as to the outcome. We can only knock wood and trust to luck that the onslaught will be sustained with no severe casualties.

In the course of the next three or four weeks we expect to be entirely settled and hope that we shall have the opportunity of welcoming Brothers of the various chapters who can find the time to visit the Hill.

Good wishes for a Happy New Year are

a little late, but the Psi wishes to extend its best wishes for a successful semester to all the other chapters.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Dean Fuller, '20, is an instructor of English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

W. Willard Thorp, '20, has accepted a position in the English department of Smith College. The Psi was glad to welcome Brother "Pat" a few weeks ago when he returned to the Hill for a short visit.

Jack Holler, '21, is now residing in Bilbao, Spain, having entered the United States Consular Service in that city. After graduation, Brother Holler gained a practical knowledge of Spanish in the Irving National Bank of New York City.

Charles Seaver, '21, is now with the firm of L. F. Rothchild, brokers, at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Walt Barry, '21, is employed in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York.

Bill Pritchett, '21, is travelling for J. F. Newman & Co. of New York.

El May, '21, and Wardwell Hawkins, '21, are rooming together in Cambridge. Brother May is studying medicine at Harvard, and Brother Hawkins is taking up engineering at M. I. T.

A. LAUGHTON SEAVER,

*Associate Editor.*

## XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

January 5, 1922.

THE merrie yuletide season is o'er, and the brothers are back at the house with their new neckties, new resolutions, and everything—to say nothing of Brother William's new Gladstone bag! The Xi looks forward to even greater achievements during the coming year and expects the two lower delegations, particularly, to continue their splendid record of thus far.

The initiation of the '25 delegation was a splendid success, dimmed in joy, however, by the tragic death of our beloved brother,

R. Nelson Bennett, '97, whose untiring efforts on behalf of mankind and his Alma Mater will long be remembered. Characteristically enough, he was on his way to the initiation and the Williams game when the accident occurred—he was always among the first to arrive and the last to leave at all functions of Wesleyan and Psi U. We mourn his departure and revere his memory—one of the noblest and finest men that Wesleyan and the Xi ever gave to the world, whose ideals and example we should all strive to emulate in our own small lives.

The football season was only a partial success, in spite of the conscientious efforts and hard work of the team. Bob Parsons, '22, shifted from the line to the backfield, deserves special credit for his all-round playing. Dave Green, '23, and Kid Fricke, '24, made their letters; Johnny Fricke, '23, and Charlie Stone, '23, also played in varsity games. On the Frosh team, which was victorious in all its games, the Xi was represented by Brothers Maxwell and Ryday.

The basketball team, which is expected to redeem some of the defeats suffered in football, has started out auspiciously and under the captaincy of Brother Al Robertson has won its first two contests. Bob Parson, '22, Johnny Fricke, '23, and Kid Fricke, '24, are also playing. Charlie Stone, '23, is assistant manager of this sport.

Swimming, under the captaincy of Brother Norm Williams, '22, looks for-

ward to the most successful season in recent years, as there are some promising candidates out for the team.

The Glee Club has returned from its Christmas tour—Psi U's were very much among those present—for two of the special numbers, a piano solo by Brother Diefendorf, '24, and the act of Brothers Straub, '23, and Edwards, '24, were well received at every performance. Brothers Crowell, '23, and Ryday, '25, were also members of the Glee Club.

Al Robertson, '23, besides his other offices and honors too numerous to mention, recently won his Phi Bet' key at first elections.

Pug Bowman, '24, was elected assistant manager of football at the recent college body elections.

Abe Hallock, '16, and Bo Dolbeare, '21, were visitors at the house after the Christmas vacation.

W. A. CROWELL,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

January 4, 1922.

THE Upsilon has held its initiation banquet since the issue of the November number of the Diamond. The Upsilon feels exceedingly confident of the future success of our chapter, in all activities, by having such a splendid class of freshmen brothers under their wing. Judging from rumors from our sophomore delegation, our freshmen brothers have been making some impression in their class and have been scheduled for an out of town trip by the sophomores. But it is an almost sure bet that it will only incite those freshmen to greater defiance and honor. It would be well however if the freshmen brothers would pay a little more attention to Brother Killip's shoes, for being a sophomore now, he is in the right mood to inflict some hair-raising deeds as a comeback for last year. Also Brother Killip is seeing that the freshmen keep their pins well shined.

The Upsilon wishes to record here the names of our new brothers:

Charles Kenneth Boland, Rochester, N. Y.

Alexander Gebbie Hay, Jr., Hammondtown, N. J.

Clarence James Henry, Rochester, N. Y.

John Webster Jameson, Rochester, N. Y.

Henry McNall, West Henrietta, N. Y.

Lawrence Hogarth Ogden, Rochester, N. Y.

Donald Cummings Snapp, Rochester, N. Y.

Thomas D. Wolff, Rochester, N. Y.

Wilbor Everett Hill, Irondequoit, N. Y.

We also have two men on pledge, waiting for the good little fairy to adorn their vests—their hearts having gone through the Psi U. flop some time ago.

The brothers are getting somewhat worried at present over the fact that athletes are being discovered in our ranks. This fall when we came back, the cups won in

basketball and track last winter were on our mantel-place. But due to the graduation of several of our versatile athletes, it was feared that a truck would be backing up in front of the Chapter House to cart them away. A few days before the track meet this fall, however, one might have heard around the house: "Got a pair of sneaks, Joe?" "Evie, how about borrowing a pair of your heavies?" Or see Brother Armstrong out in the back yard, pole vaulting over the clothes line. The day of the track meet there is no doubt in my mind that the old Roman Gladiators rolled over in their graves when they saw the brawny Upsilon team—or was it a mob—rush out on the field. Even the thought that there might be a co-ed somewhere snuggled away in the stands did not embarrass these cave men. But the next morning the cup went down to the engravers to have ditto marks put alongside of 1921 and under Psi Upsilon. How was it done? Who knows?

The inter-fraternity basketball, swimming, and handball meets begin next week, and we are trying to persuade Brother Rabbitt-foot to stay with us until after the meets. Captain Brother Remington of the Psi U basketball team, although hampered with bloated appendix, is planning on one practice before the first game, in order to

explain to the brother basketball players the idea of the game—such as putting the ball through the hoop. Brother Bush, who is leading the handball team, is reputed to be one of that sport's foremost exponents, when wearing his glasses. We are also planning on scoring heavily in the swimming meet, our team being led by Brother Myers. Our stock took a big upward jump in this event when we found that there was no ruling against crawling along the bottom. We all expect Brother Myers to lead the Psi U team to victory—along the bottom of the pool.

The Upsilon wishes to thank the brothers of the Nu for the kind invitation to the Alumni Association banquet on January 14, 1922. Some of the alumni brothers appear to be unusually enthused about being our delegate to the banquet, and are all hinting in a modest way that public speaking is their long suit. I overheard a group of them talking about holding an elimination contest, the brother standing on his feet the longest would go as our delegate. It leaked out that wine had something to do with it. I am sure that from that point of view we have some worthy selections.

HAROLD F. BARTLETT,

*Associate Editor.*

## IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE

VACATION being over, the boys are now all back, having dropped in one by one and are all taking the coming mid-years in a serious manner. The crew, nine of them, who were on the trip with the Puff and Powder Club's 1922 production, "Marrying Marilyn," are also back, showing decidedly the results of a dissipated two weeks of real hard work and good times combined. Brother Miller however, the business manager of the production, is not back with us, for he is suffering from a complete nervous breakdown and was forced to leave the show at Bay City, Michigan. Working day and night for the success of the play, his six feet three was un-

able to stand the strain of a too concentrated effort on his part and as a result is still under a doctor's care. The Iota will welcome him with open arms upon his return, which it is hoped will be soon.

About this time of year the question arises, "Well, and how did you make out this Christmas?" Not many chapters can boast of a present equal to the one Iota received from her Alumni this Christmas, so it is well in order to tell what it is. It was a gift of the "Owl's Nest," free from debt and furnished with excellent yet servicable taste throughout for use by the active chapter. To add to this they have engaged a very able man and his wife to

care for the house and to keep it open at all times. This means a home for every visiting alumnus while he's here, and a place where the "boys" can read, hold informal dances and so forth without the usual drawbacks that are met with in the dormitories.

It is probably known that Kenyon College rules that the members of the different fraternities shall not live in separate houses but in the dormitories which are separated into divisions, but with Sunday night suppers and an attractive library, recently founded by the Alumni, the "Owl's Nest" is in constant use. Thanks for the extraordinary interest which the Iota's Alumni has shown the Chapter cannot be adequately expressed and the only way *her* gratitude can be shown is to give any of the Brothers who visit her one of the best times they have ever had. If any of the Brothers from other chapters happen to be near Gambier it would be a great pleasure for the boys here to entertain them also and to show them what the Iota's hospitality is like. Let the chapter know when to expect you or just drop in and they'll be ready for you.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

"Fuzzy" Downe, '19, was back on the Hill for two days just before vacation for the purpose of coaching the production of "Marrying Marilyn" the libretto of which he composed this summer. He is still with the Hoover Vacuum concern in Akron.

Earl Treat, '21, dropped in for a two-day hunting trip in late November. It is rumored that he got it. People also say that he is now working. Who can tell?

Bud Davis is connected with the American Tag Mfg. Co. in Newark, New Jersey, selling "tags that move the world."

Johnny Arndt, '21, is learning the boiler business in Philadelphia. He's selling deconcentrators for Fords and other useful things.

Bob Bentley, '10, visited Gambier for a short time as did "Bill" Stewart, '21.

Walt Collins, member of the Executive Council, is the proud father of a son, Walter Kendall, born November 28, 1921.

D. B. ARNDT,  
*Associate Editor.*

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### PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

**T**HROUGH the first issue of the Diamond for 1922 the Phi extends to all best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Every one has returned from the vacation in fairly good shape, and more or less inclined to get busy for the fast approaching finals.

Brother Joe Shaw, '24, spent the holiday vacation travelling with the Michigan Union Opera, which had a very successful trip.

Since the last issue of the Diamond, we take pleasure in announcing that Richard Leo Owen, '25, of Utica, New York, has been pledged.

Brother Edward Weadock, '24, has been forced to leave school on account of illness. We expect and all hope that Ed will be back with us in the second semester.

So far this year the house has been very successful in the Intramural Athletic events. Under the leadership of Brother Guy Moulthrop, '22, the bowling team finished in ninth place. Our basketball team hold a 1000% rating, having won all of their games.

The annual fall games were held on the morning of November 19th amid plenty of mud and rain. The games were all hard fought battles, the Sophomores being victorious by a score of six to five.

A very enjoyable Christmas party was held at the house the night before school closed. A good time was had by all and two poor children of the city were made happy with presents and new outfits of clothing.

The Phi has inaugurated a new system to raise its scholastic standing. Each class

has elected two delegates to compose a committee which is empowered to keep any Brother from living in the house if his work be judged unsatisfactory by the committee. An accurate record of all "bolts" is kept and these are to be taken into consideration at the end of the semester. We all believe that the new plan is going to work very effectively.

On November 19th a special initiation was held for Mr. George Reindel, Jr., '22, of Detroit, Michigan. Brother Reindel has been very active on the campus for the last three years. He now holds the position of Sport Editor on the Michigan Daily, and has received an "M" in tennis.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Bishop Remington, Tau, '98, spent an evening at the house and gave us a very interesting talk.

An announcement has come from Ashville, N. C., of the marriage of Brother Robert R. McMath, '13, to Mrs. Mary Garrison.

During the O. S. U.—Michigan, and Minnesota—Michigan football games many old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones were made as about 250 Brothers and guests visited the house during each game.

HUGH T. SMITH,  
*Associate Editor.*

### OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

January 5, 1922.

SINCE the last issue of the Diamond, the football season has come to a fairly successful close with three of the brothers winning the "C." Brother Hermes, '22, who won his letter during the 1918 season, again played in a number of games this fall. He was forced out later in the season with a bad knee, but won the "C" just the same. Brother Lewis, '23, who won his first "C" as a sophomore, was this year one of the mainstays of the Chicago line. Brother Hurlburt, who was initiated last year as a junior, played a regular position at halfback, while Brother Dickson of the 1924 class showed up well at end and was awarded a minor "C."

The Omega has been especially fortunate this fall in becoming acquainted with many brothers from the Omicron, Rho and the Phi. A number of us went to Champaign for the Chicago game, and although the boys down there were busily engaged in entertaining the alumni back for Homecoming, they nevertheless had time to show the Omega boys a fine time. We hope they know we appreciated it. The evening after the Wisconsin game was taken up with a smoker in honor of the Rho brothers, about twenty in number. It was a great pleasure to have them with us on this

occasion, and we look forward to future visits. Early in November we greeted five brothers from the Phi who were making the trip to Champaign for the Illinois game. The Omega feels that these inter-chapter visits are especially beneficial, and is heartily in favor of making them even more frequent. We wish to welcome brothers from any of the chapters who may be passing through the city.

November 22nd brought forth an auspicious affair at the University Club in honor of the Founders of eighty-eight years ago. Representatives of eighteen chapters were in attendance and greatly enjoyed the speeches of Brothers Nightingale, Xi, '66; Piez, Lambda, '89, and Willett, Omega, '06.

The basketball season is now in progress with four brothers on the squad, two of whom, Dickson and Hurlburt, are holding down regular berths, with Brother Ratcliff gaining entry into practically every game. The brothers are looking forward particularly to a good battle with Brother Chuck Carney of the Omicron. Among the candidates for the track team the chapter has more than its share, the men being, Brothers Dooley, Hall, Swett, Cave and Hass, and pledges Barnes and Bleakley.

The chapter house is crowded for room this quarter, but we have managed to find



a place for most of the men. We are glad to welcome Brothers Mailer of the Rho and Depler of the Omicron who are taking post-graduate work here.

The alumni should be interested to hear that we have recently purchased a grate basket so that we may burn coal. A twenty-four hour fire should be an inducement to bring them out if the weather gets much colder.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Bunny Newman, '17, was recently made the proud father of a baby girl. She has been christened Nancy Jane.

Colville Jackson, '20, who was married to Miss Elizabeth Parsons Stone, daughter of Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, is spending his honeymoon in Cuba. In a recent letter he quotes the price of likker and informs us that both he and his better half picked winning ponies at the races.

Charles B. Evans, '22, who has been attending Harvard, was married on December 28th to Miss Margaret Stone in Newton, Mass. The surprise came but a few days before Brother Jackson's wedding.

Buell Patterson, '17, reports that Montgomery Ward is still doing business in St. Paul, and speaks of several enjoyable visits to the Mu chapter house.

Ralph Steffens, '20, is now located in the credit department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

The engagement of Bradley Hall, '20, to Miss Gladys Edwards of Shelbyville, Ind., is announced.

Morris D. Tunnicliff, '19, is also a proud father of a baby boy. Damon Payne, born November 8, 1921.

Francis T. Wilson, '20, will be married to Miss Eleanor O'Connor of Chicago, on January 28th.

Edward H. Ahrens, Omega, '06, formerly manager of *Factory Magazine* and later in charge of all the publications of the A. W. Shaw Company in eastern territory, has left that organization to publish a new magazine, hotel management.

The new publication will be patterned after *System* and *Factory Magazines*—providing a medium for exchanging ideas on management in this small, more concentrated field. While there will be no connection of any kind between the two organizations, hotel management will have the friendly co-operation of Mr. Shaw and the various departments of the A. W. Shaw Company.

Associated with Mr. Ahrens are M. E. Woolley, formerly active in the management of the Pontchartrain, the William Penn and the Drake Hotels, and J. S. Warren, formerly in charge of the eastern service and research work for the A. W. Shaw Company. Ray D. Smith, at one time in charge of the Pittsburgh office for *Factory* and later with the J. Walter Thompson Company, will handle the western end of the business.

The main office is located in the Canadian Pacific Building at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. The Chicago office is at 20 East Erie St.

The first issue is planned for January, 1922.

Henry D. Sulcer, '05, was elected President of Vanderhoof & Co. to succeed Herbert Vanderhoof, Omega, '04, who died last August. We wish him great success.

R. B. CAVE,  
*For the Chapter.*

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## PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

**I**NASMUCH as the communication for the November Diamond was, through accident, not sent in, we shall avail ourselves of this opportunity to bring the PI up to date in matters fraternal.

Again we were successful in the rushing which opens the fall semester; and when the smoke had cleared away, we found that we had claimed for ourselves a favorable delegation of sixteen men, whom we

are training for the spring initiation. The Pi is glad to announce the pledging of the following men:

From the Class of 1924—

Alan H. Burnap, Syracuse, N. Y.

Franklin W. F. Caird, Troy, N. Y.

William Hemming, New Haven, Conn.

John Lushear, Maplewood, N. J.

From the Class of 1925—

Edward P. Eastwick, Greenwich, Conn.

H. Dudley Gerard, Garden City, N. Y.

Peter A. Ga Bauer, Troy, N. Y.

Arthur August Langer, Pearl River, N. Y.

Earle J. Machold, Watertown, N. Y.

Albert H. Peek, West Hartford, Conn.

T. Ashley Rosenberger, Syracuse, N. Y.

Stuart G. Rutherford, Detroit, Mich.

C. Wilkie Smith, Ithaca, N. Y.

DeWitt Van Buskirk, Bayonne, N. J.

John M. Weatherby, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas F. Ward, Syracuse, N. Y.

The active chapter has, including the affiliation of Brothers "Bill" Grassman and "Freddy" Manning, both Psi, '24, a roll of twenty-four active men who represent the fraternity here and there on the Hill.

We are particularly proud of Brother Gulick's record. Besides having been captain of the football team of the past season, president of the student body and also of the senior council, Bert is maintaining a high scholastic average. We are glad to note that several of the greater sport writers have Brother Gulick playing the tackle position on their All-American teams. Opposite the role of Brother Gulick, we had Brother Hueber in the managerial position of football. They were assisted on the squad by Brothers White and Archbold.

Psi U has two votes in the senior council and two members of Phi Kappa Alpha, the honorary Senior society as well as representatives in the dramatic, musical and class societies and organizations. A third member of the council and member of Phi Kappa Alpha was lost to the Pi when Brother O'Donnell, manager of track

and cross-country, was unfortunately forced to leave college and enter business.

Brother Gulick, Olsen and Wiaters will probably pull oars in the varsity boat again this year and will be looked after by Brother Moore, vice-commander; and at the beginning of the swimming season, it seems certain that Brothers Becker and Olsen will land positions.

Several itinerant brothers have recently dropped in at the chapter house to stay with us for a time. We welcome you and only urge that the visits be longer and more often.

We, at Syracuse, are in support of the movement for the neighboring chapters to become more closely joined by getting together frequently, either en masse or by delegations at certain functions.

For the benefit of those alumni who may be in the vicinity of Syracuse, we wish to announce that a feature is made of alumni night the first meeting night, Friday, of the month. However, we shall be glad to welcome any brothers who may be with us at any time. News from the alumni is earnestly sought after for publication in these columns and should be sent to this chapter by the fifteenth of the month preceding publication.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Wolfenden, PI, '18, announce the arrival of a son, Charles, Jr., on August 27th.

The engagement of Miss Louise Hunt to Brother Munroe O'Donnell, PI, ex-'22, was announced at the chapter house Sunday, December 4th.

Joseph Allibone, PI, '09, formerly of Detroit, has entered into the insurance game with Mr. Henry Philips.

Mahlon H. Greeg, PI, '13, is connected with the Standard Automatic Machine Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

Ed. H. MacKenzie, PI, '20, is connected with the Chicago Trust Co.

TIMOTHY H. GRIDLEY,

*Associate Editor.*

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**CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY**

January 5, 1922.

**W**ITH Thanksgiving ended the football season for Cornell, and a very successful one, too. The final game was with Pennsylvania and was victorious for Cornell, 41 to 0. All of the games played were won by Cornell, and so it was considered a very satisfactory season. As a result of very good playing Eddie Caw, who held the position of halfback, was chosen by Walter Camp for his All-American team.

The cross country season was also a very satisfactory one for Cornell. All of the meets were won and a perfect score was made in the Syracuse and Quadrangular meets. The latter was a meet with Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

The soccer season can also be considered as a fairly successful one. Throughout the season only one game was lost by Cornell and that was to Princeton, which was an early season game. As a whole we can justly say that athletics during the fall of 1921 were very successful for Cornell, as only one contest was a defeat for the Alma Mater.

The Chapter also made out very well this fall in rushing. The quantity was not very large but the quality was very good. Two sophomores, John G. Pew of Dallas, Texas, and John P. Stack of Conway, Mass., have been annexed to our number besides five men of the Class of 1925, viz.: James W. Crooks, Williamsport, Pa.; August A. Denhard, Baltimore, Md.; Frank M. Dennis, Ithaca, N. Y.; Sebastian L. Pond, Milford, Conn., and Walter Whetstone, Jr., Wayne, Pa.

Brother A. T. Campbell, of the Theta Theta, transferred to Cornell last fall after attending the summer school session of 1921. He was affiliated by the Chapter shortly after the fall term started. He took a very active part during the past rushing season and is a noble addition to the Chapter.

With the various additions to the Chapter the roll consists of the following: Seniors, Brothers Burton, Campbell, Chap-

man, Gately, Murray and Willcox. Juniors, Brothers Breckenridge, Brumbaugh, Clarkson, Curts, Hough, Humphrey and Wallace. Sophomores, Brothers Bernart, Berry, Godley, Harvey, Pew, Pickering, Rebmann, Stack, Stone, Todd, Tompkins, Tribus and Williams. Freshmen, Brothers Crooks, Denhard, Dennis, Pond and Whetstone.

With the approach of mid-year examinations, we are all a bit uneasy as to the outcome, but, of course, are very hopeful that all of the present brethren will be among our midst when they are over.

Brothers Breckenridge and Brumbaugh have made the Glee Club since the last issue of the Diamond appeared and took the annual Christmas trip with the Musical Club. According to all reports the trip was a very successful one and they had a wonderful time.

The House has recently adopted a new policy pertaining to rushing. At the time of initiation a brother is elected as head of rushing. From that time until initiation the following fall. He is a Junior at the time of election and so is a Senior at the time of his most active duties. He is not eligible for the office of Head of the House in the succeeding fall term. This greatly relieves the Head of the House and concentrates the efforts of rushing. Brother Brumbaugh was elected as Head of Rushing for the ensuing year.

Initiation of the pledged men took place shortly before Christmas vacation. Quite a few of the Alumni brethren were present and the ceremonies were conducted in the true Psi U. style. A number of the Alumni spoke to the Chapter and impressed the new brethren with the full meaning of Psi U. and the principles for which it stands. The whole ceremony was very impressive and was greatly appreciated by all present.

Brother Baron Konda of Japan honored the brothers with a short visit to the Chapter House during the fall term. He is in this country representing Japan at the Disarmament Conference. He spoke at the Forum at Cornell, before which he

gave a short informal talk to the members of the House, in addition to a number of guests who were present. It was enjoyed by all and we hope he will make frequent

visits to Ithaca and the Chi.

Yours in the Bonds,

ROBERT W. BRECKENRIDGE,  
*Associate Editor.*

## BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

January 6, 1922.

**I**N the last issue of the Diamond intimations of the chapter's part in the production of football were recorded and the results of rushing thrown on the screen, since this number the performance of the Beta Beta Chapter has been continuous; the cast has been so occupied with the task of preparation for each new act that it is difficult to sum them up for the dramatic press.

Scene shifts are rapid at Trinity; our most recent act is the producing of a hockey feature. Brother Gammill is in the capacity of stage manager and with the able assistance of Brother Tenney in the role of Chief Carpenter the staging of a rink was completed. Other members of the chapter are following these pioneers and the college is backing the show.

A special act, "The February Festival," a production that Psi U followers cannot miss, is scheduled for February 8th. Though the night be stormy, and the weather the severest, come to this performance.

The entertainment committee was so successful with a tea dance given at the house that Brothers Tenney and Morton were chosen to put on larger productions for their respective classes, the Junior Prom and the Sophomore Hop.

Our dramatic ritual of initiation nearly terminated in a melodrama when the scenery for the ceremonies were consumed by fire. However our property manager soon erected a new stage almost as impressive as the original one. In spite of these difficulties the affair was considered a success by the critics.

The next number on the program is our basketball season with Brother Mills at

center acting as interlocutor of the Trinity quintet. As four of last year's headliners are back and as there are several clever understudies in the class of 1925, this performance will be worth following.

A bigger act, the college endowment fund, under the capable direction of a committee whose number is more than 50% Psi U, has already had a successful run of about six months and is still going strong.

Behind the scenes we have been making repairs in parts of the establishment not open to the view of the general public.

A full house is our policy at all times and it is our hope that our production is of such a nature as to draw all brothers who happen to wander this way.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'75—Judge Joseph Buffington has returned from his trip to the orient much improved in health.

'87—Brother E. C. Niles is still in Washington, D. C., perfecting the work of the Railroad Administration.

'10—Brother Wm. Eaton has added to the list of Psi U material by contributing a son, born early in December.

'14—Brother Ted Hudson spent most of the Christmas holidays in Washington, D. C.

'14—Brother Geo. Burwin, Jr., also has a new son. This makes fine prospects for the class of 1944.

'15—Brother B. T. Smith, chairman of the Trinity Endowment Campaign in Texas, was the first to put his district over the top.

'17—Brother Dick Barthlemess has just completed his first picture under his own company. The name of this play is Tol'ble David, which, by the way, is an

excellent production—and a picture of fascinating interest.

'18—Brother Joseph Buffington, Jr., has taken a position with Reddman & Co. at Pittsburgh, where he is taking six months'

study of municipal bonds.

'19—Brother Edward Armstrong has announced his engagement to Miss Eaton of Claremont, N. H.

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### ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

January 5, 1922.

SINCE the last issue of the Diamond and the close of the football season, things have been rather quiet around college and within the chapter. Extraordinary and amazing events cannot be recorded at this writing, such as a state of affairs almost relegated to the realm of the commonplace, the recent election of Brother Rhoad to the president of the Arcadia, the student government body. This is the third time in as many years that this honor has rested on the brow of a Psi U. Brothers Jefferson and DuBois have been elected members of the Cyanide Club, a junior and senior society. Brother Hartung, a veteran of last year's basketball team, is again busy on the court. Brother

Quick is making a place for himself on the wrestling team in the 175-pound class. Brother Read who became a regular end of this year's football team is now fulfilling his duties as assistant manager of wrestling.

To date the "snares" of the faculty are minus victims from the "chosen few"; hope we are able to say the same after mid-years are over on the first of February.

Not being able to say "the latch-string is out" for all visiting brothers, we will say "there ain't no latch at all," drop in on us any time of the night or day there's always room and somebody in who can make the hand-clasp in a legal manner.

J. MASON READ,  
*Associate Editor.*

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### TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

January 5, 1922.

AT the present writing most of the Tau brothers have returned to our fraternal halls and are valiantly striving to recover from a more or less strenuous vacation.

It is with a great deal of regret we are forced to announce that Brother Frank P. Bailey, '23, has been taken seriously ill and will not return to college. We feel his absence not only as a loyal brother, but as an able man in his class.

The "T. T. T." show, which was staged December 15, was a bigger success than ever. The libretto was written by Brothers Vosburg and Schoble. Since these productions are played before a very sentimental audience, great care was used in the selection of characters. But even with

this foresight, frequent hints and corrections were offered from the first few rows. A large number of alumni were present and we believe they had an enjoyable evening. It's a great feeling to have the old brothers come back and be one of us again.

As the first semester is drawing to a close emphasis being placed on the fact that studies are the most important consideration for the present. Many of us find that the books have been forgotten for too long, and the last hour effort is going to be a matter of much midnight oil. Since mid-years have been abolished, greater weight is attached to daily work. For many, the new exam system is quite fortunate, but there are a goodly number who have always depended to a large ex-

tent on cramming for the final fray, and on these the situation is a grave one.

Rushing season is only a month off now and preparations for it are in full swing. We have sized up a number of recommended prospects as much as possible with regard to the Inter-fraternity Agreement. There are some good men to work on this year and we mean to spare no efforts in

landing them. The co-operation of other chapters in the past is deeply appreciated and we hope that the same response will be ours this year as in others. This matter of rushing is one that requires our most profound consideration not as individual chapters but as a Fraternity.

EUGENE C. FELT,  
*Associate Editor.*

## MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

January 5, 1922.

AS yet we have been unable to bend to our tasks again now that vacation is over, for we are still staggered with wonder at the large number of the brothers who are back again with us this quarter. To be exact, not one of our men has been on the large list of those whom the authorities have requested to seek their knowledge elsewhere, a condition almost unprecedented at Minnesota. It is also a matter of pride that all of the present class of eight freshmen with the exception of one man who has been sick a great deal will be able to be initiated, and it is only a question of time until this one man will be able to go through.

Looking back over the quarter that we have just completed, the trip to the Wisconsin stands out as a shining light. The football game did not amount to much in itself, but the celebration afterwards certainly made up for it. There are only a few of the details that stand out clearly in our minds, but as a whole the memory of the trip, while somewhat confused, is a very enjoyable one. Indeed, the men of the Mu Chapter thought that Madison is probably the best town west of Cape Cod and that the Rho is probably the most hospitable chapter east of Puget Sound. The banquet was unsurpassable and all of the Mu men still cherish fond memories of the bottomless loving cup which went the rounds so many times.

Among other events the Alumni smoker also stands out as a brilliant event. It was a quiet affair given at the chapter house,

but a large number of Alumni of the Mu and other chapters turned out for the event with true Psi U spirit. By way of entertainment, two of our brawny freshmen staged a sparring match with no blood shed. After this uneventful exhibition had been staged, Jim Kennedy, the Louisville slugger, challenged Irish Powers, the Gashouse Pug from North Dakota, with the result that Kennedy's "phys" was sufficiently decorated to keep him in seclusion for weeks, and several of Power's vital organs were temporarily disarranged in one of the most vicious encounters ever staged on the premises, Paul Crocker's late encounter with the burglar not excepted. As a whole the smoker was such a success that it has been decided to repeat the function within a few months. A smoker was also given for the Alpha Deltas in return for a similar function that they gave for the Chapter early in the fall.

A pirate party, the idea for which was borrowed from the Omicron, was given this winter in place of the usual formal and met with great success. Everyone was garbed in pirate costumes and the house was decorated to resemble the hold of a ship. Empty whiskey bottles and swearing parrots completed the illusion, and the scene was so realistic that some of the brothers very nearly got sea-sick.

The fall quarter has been quiet in regard to activities, due largely to faculty intervention. Practically all campus organizations have been subjected to faculty supervision with the result of reduced activity. The Sophomore Vaudeville, one

of the principal events of the year, has been done away with entirely because of its interference with school work, and studies are taking more and more the entire arena of University life.

We have been fortunate in having a number of medical and pre-med students at the house this fall, who will be with us for some time. Practically all of them are prominent in the medical college and we are well represented in Nu Sigma Nu, the honorary medical fraternity, having one man, Rodney Janson, already initiated and two others, David Ditmore, and John Hartzell, pledged to the organization.

We are well represented in the Sophomore class by Barnard Jones who is President of the '24 Club, the controlling body of the class, and a member of the swimming

team. Jones is also planning his campaign for Editor of next year's Gopher, which is the Minnesota year book.

Looking forward to the winter quarter, studies loom large upon the horizon since there is nothing of much importance in winter except studies and the prospective initiation of Freshmen. Either the University requirements are becoming more strict or the men are getting into more particular habits of study, for these days a large number of the brothers can be found about the house deep in study at any time. However, there are always unforeseen events which come up and we trust that the winter quarter will not be all work and no play.

EDWARD R. SAMMIS,  
Associate Editor.

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## RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS vacation is at last over, and the chapter is again convened at 222 Lakelawn Place, a little the worse for wear, but brightened up considerably in appearance by the acquisition of several conspicuous new neckties and virgin socks. Nothing to look forward to now but examinations; some of the brothers have already read the handwriting on the wall, and a number of instructors have been invited over to dinner lately.

Before we proceed further with more serious matters, we feel it incumbent upon us to pay a fitting eulogy to the Christmas Formal. This party will undoubtedly live in Psi U history as one of the most notable social events ever staged by this chapter. The walls of the old house were effectively curtained by a screen of evergreen boughs, holly branches, and paper decorations, through which colored lights shone—not too brightly, while the ceilings were festooned with a maze of interwoven ropes and chains. In a downstairs room was the consummate achievement. Upon descending the stairs one found himself in a faintly lighted cavern, surrounded by curtains of dead black, upon which were painted weird

Chinese apparitions; a few paper lanterns swung overhead; the atmosphere was tinged with burning incense, dreamy and exotic. It was an ideal Chinese opium den—minus the opium.

Of chapter activities there are only a few at this season worthy of mention. The bowling team, captained by Brother Thompson, as usual has hit the bottom of the list and is now on the rebound. The Rho has been noted in the past for its game losers, and the present aggregation bids fair to carry on the old tradition. Loving cups of any kind, presented by the alumni, would be very acceptable to the active chapter. Little has been heard of the basketball team thus far. Rest assured that we have a team though—we saw them going out of the house the other night headed by their veteran captain, Stevens Gould.

Speaking of Brother Gould, his impending graduation is well worthy of mention. His diploma has been promised to the chapter, and will be framed and hung in the library, as a worthy example to the incoming freshmen of what may be accomplished by ceaseless effort and long

lived persistence. After leaving school, Brother Gould announces that he intends to depart for the South where he will take a much needed vacation, and—we will tell about the rest in the next issue. Cupid's arrows light in strange places!

We might include here that new cushioned chairs have been purchased for the dining room, said chairs adding materially to the comforts of eating. Since installing the new chairs we have had a fewer number of split seats and bone bruises.

Brother Robert Andrew Mailer has decided to leave Wisconsin and complete his course at Chicago. He states that he will be at home to visitors on and after February first, at 5626 Blackstone avenue.

The Fox River valley country was intoxicated recently by the beautiful wedding of Miss Lillian Clark to Mr. Foster Loper, '18. It was a Psi U wedding, between Psi U adherents, ushered by Psi U's, attended

B. Holbrook, '04.	Haben, Leo, '94.
Chynoweth, H. E., '04.	Parker, H. F., '03.
Lyman, C. A., '04.	Sterling, E. D.
Blaisdell, H. L.,	Vroman, J. C., '06.
Wall, J. H., '12.	McLeod, '04.
Gooding, D. R., '11.	Angell, R. C., '07.
Franbach, C. L.	Brown, R. C., '04.

by Psi Us and a Psi U blessing follows them on their long journey.

Another wedding took place not long ago between Mr. Robert Boardman and Miss Lucille Works—now Mrs. Boardman.

Brothers Felker and Hiecke, of Milwaukee, also promise us a matrimonial thrill in the near future. The mortality among our bachelors is becoming fearful!

Brother William Machette, of Los Angeles, Calif., announces with fatherly pride the arrival of a seven months old son. Brother John O'Brien is now married, and living in Delavan, Wis.

Let us add in conclusion that a sincere effort is being made by the chapter to collect its outstanding obligations in the shape of unpaid Freshman notes. Those of the alumni who have not as yet received notices, or who have not replied to them, will greatly further the good of the chapter by communicating with us at once.

The following addresses are wanted to complete our files:

Haskell, S., '09.
Davidson, W. W., '09.
Veerhusen, H. H., '12.
Fox, E. T., '09.
Babcock, Cliff, '16.
Babcock, Fred.

F. W. GRAY,  
*Associate Editor.*

## EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

THE subject of greatest interest to the members of the Epsilon during the holidays was the East-West football game. Many of the brothers from the north journeyed down to Pasadena to see the Bears in action against the Presidents. All prayed for a dry field, but our appeal was not answered and the game was played in a sea of mud. Against the opposition of the elements and a strong team, California's gridiron warriors played to a 0-0 tie, much to the disappointment of their many supporters. The Epsilon reunion at the home of Brother Keller after the game was therefore not as jolly an affair as it

might have been, although the brothers considered it a great success.

The reports of the mid-year examinations have been received and we are proud to say that the chapter has weathered the storm successfully and that all of the brothers are again in college. But as to our standing, scholastically, in comparison with the other fraternities on the campus, no definite word has as yet been received.

Previous to the holidays the chapter had a very busy time. The Eighty-eighth Founder's Day Banquet was held at the chapter house and proved to be a most successful affair. Brother C. M. Gayley,



Phi, '78, a member of the University faculty, officiated, adding much to the jollity of the occasion. But a week later the Thanksgiving dinner was held and surpassed even the previous evening's entertainment in gaiety. The annual defeat of Stanford's eleven also took place in November. The new stadium at Stanford is a wonderful affair, seating 65,000 people, and it must have been a bit bothersome to Stanford to have it christened with a 38-7 defeat. It may be mentioned here that California's campaign for funds with which to build a stadium has been successfully brought to a close and according to Brother McLaren's books the million dollars is safely in the bank. Work will be started on the structure very soon and it is planned to hold the Stanford-California game there in 1923.

Five new members entered the class of '25 on the opening of the spring semester. With the return of Brother Stearns after an absence due to a severe illness, we now have eleven freshmen making this one of the strongest delegations in the house. Brother Kelly, '25, succeeded in winning his numeral in football in the game with the Stanford Freshmen. The following are the new members of the freshman class:

Dean Avery, Oakland, Calif.

Alexander Griffith, San Francisco, Calif.

Morris Kearney, Oakland, Calif.

Sherman Leland, San Francisco, Calif.

Edward Porter, Piedmont, Calif.

As to the activities of the men of the chapter on the campus there is little to add to the rather comprehensive outline in the last issue of the "Diamond." Brother Innes, '24, has been appointed assistant

football manager. Brother Crutcher is a member of the Varsity water polo team, and Brother Carson is out for Freshman water polo. He will undoubtedly make the team as he was a member of the water polo team which represented the United States at the Olympic games. Brother Lippincott is assistant baseball manager and is busy getting the team in shape for a championship season.

The chapter congratulates Brother Parker on his graduation, but sincerely regrets the loss of its mentor. Brother Parker has been the chapter's adviser and informant on fraternity matters and it will be difficult to fill his place.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

The Epsilon has had the pleasure of receiving as a visitor, Brother Frank Gilcrest of Chicago. Brother Gilcrest is an inventor of note and was in the service of the government during the war.

'18—George Hugh Banning has recently published a most interesting novel. He has given up newspaper work and is devoting his entire time to writing.

'21—Harold Havre is in the Philippines where he has been working for some time. He plans to return in March and will at that time be married.

'21—Ream Black is now connected with the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco.

'21—William P. Banning was recently married to Miss Evangeline Grier. The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations.

'23—Henry C. C. Stevens is employed in a bank in England.

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## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

January 5, 1922.

**A**FTER suffering defeat at the hands of every Conference Team which they had come up against, the "Fighting Illini" staged a remarkable comeback and completely spilled the dope bucket by blotting out Ohio State's championship hopes in the last game of the season. It is pre-

sumed that the above account is familiar to practically every reader of this article but the writer could not refrain from its mention since we of the Omicron and other followers of the Orange and Blue, because of the above unforgettable reason are wont to consider our past football season, in a large measure, successful.

We are rapidly convalescing from the effects of football however, and are turning our thoughts to basketball and—more seriously—to approaching examinations. Although we have no prospective “Phi Bet’s” our current scholastic reports show on the whole a decided improvement over the condition of the chapter at this time last year.

Speaking of basketball, however, it will be remembered that Brother Chuck Carney is to pilot the Illini five through this, his last season. Chuck played football for a while but twisted his bad knee again in the Michigan game after which he wisely chose to give it the needed rest for the approaching basketball season. In practice thus far he already shows evidences of his “dead eye” and promises to hang on to his distinction of having piled up in one season the highest number of points ever scored by an individual player in the Big Ten.

The Illini Cross Country Team demonstrated its class by romping away with Western Intercollegiate honors in the recent overland jaunt at the University of Indiana. Brother Russell Scott was a member of the team and is now a wearer of the coveted “I.” We are rather proud of “Scotty” since this was practically his first attempt at athletic competition. He is a Junior this year and hails from Evanston, Ill.

A new tradition has sprung up at Illinois. For the past two years a date has been set aside and designated as Dad’s Day. It fell this year on October 29th, the date of the Illinois-Michigan football game. About twenty-five dads were on deck for the game and also for the banquet which was held at the chapter house that evening. From the viewpoints of both the chapter and the university the event was a success. The presence of all these dads however, put us in rather an unfortunate position, since we were unable to do justice to the visiting brothers who had attended the game, but we’re hoping that allowances were made and that we will get a better chance to prove ourselves in the future.

Preparations were made this fall for

Illinois’ greatest Homecoming, which was to mark the climax of our Memorial Stadium Campaign, but its success was somewhat “dampened” by several days of miserable weather together with the fact that we had a losing team. In spite of these drawbacks however a host of old grads, young grads, and didn’t grads were on hand to celebrate the occasion. Although our team was forced to bow to the Maroons, the sting of defeat was soon forgotten when the “old faithfuls” got together and the customary festivities began.

To date the Stadium Fund has passed the two million mark, which practically insures that work will start on the structure next spring.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

In addition to the “old guard,” Wallie Hayne, Joe Lawless, Nels Utey, Wes Behel, Scotty Alcock, Ralph Carlsen, Roy Taylor and several others there were a few prodigals who returned for the first time in several years. Among these were “Dutch” Ercanbrack who is still with the Hegler Zinc Works at Danville; “Red” Lidster, who is engaged in farming near Hebron, Ind., and “Cy” Bridenthal, publisher of a local “sheet” at Kendalville, Ind.

Wallie Hayne, who was formerly with the Dupont Powder Co. is now employed in Chicago.

Al Pike, '20, of Aurora, has taken the fatal plunge into the matrimonial seas. He was recently married to Miss Gertrude Parker, '22, also of Aurora. Our heartiest congratulations, Al.

Connie Bardwell, '19, who is now employed at Topeka, Kan., as a water analyst for the Rock Island Ry. Co., writes that his pin has been transferred to another shirt-front. Her name is Muriel Hill and she hails from Kansas City.

The Omicron has enjoyed visits recently from Bert Edwards, '20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Bob Emery, who is still with the Eastman Kodak Co., at Rochester, N. Y., and Earl Anderson, '19, who is now Superintendent of Schools at Charleston, Illinois.

H. H. EVANS,  
*Associate Editor.*

## DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Jan. 2, 1922.

THE Delta Delta has successfully "carried on" through the greater part of the first semester and is prepared for the activities of the winter months. During the two recent competitions for the editorial and business boards of the Record, Brother Olin was elected to the position of Assistant Business Manager, and Brother Powell was taken on the Editorial Board.

Brother Taylor, as manager of Cap and Bells, the dramatical organization at Williams, has been forced to give up most of his vacation in this capacity. Brother Romaine, who takes the part of a Cockney auctioneer in one of the plays, has, from what we hear, created quite a reputation for himself as an actor. Brothers L. P. and J. J. Buckner comprised an essential portion of the orchestra that follows the organization, and we hope that their "jazz" was pleasing to the population of the various cities that were visited. Brother Hilton was also unfortunate enough

to hold a position on the Musical Clubs, and he too has been officiating during the holidays.

The Delta Delta noticed the recommendations for songs to be universally sung throughout the fraternity, in the last issue of *The Diamond*, and we have been doing our best to learn those that we did not already know. We have always believed that singing was a great factor in preserving the unity and spirit of a chapter and a promoter of good fellowship.

Brothers North and Phelps are graduating in February and will probably find their vocations in journalism and politics respectively, in which occupations they have both been already successful to a certain extent.

We have been fortunate enough to have had visits from several brothers from other chapters this fall, and we sincerely hope that we may have a continuation of that pleasure throughout the winter.

H. M. CARLETON,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

January 4, 1922.

AFTER the embarrassing hiatus in the published records of the Theta Theta, conspicuous in the last number of the *Diamond*, the chapter hastens to apologize for its negligence, and promises to mend its ways.

Our paramount interest this year lies in our efforts to obtain, at the earliest possible date, a chapter house worthy to be the home of Psi Upsilon at Washington for many years to come. Our aspirations were greatly stimulated along this line by the publication in the fall *Diamond* of the projection of the beautiful new home of the Psi, which appeared in the midst of a campaign to collect from the alumni of our chapter sufficient funds to pay off the last debts on the property where we expect to build the Hall of the Theta Theta. This

work is in charge of Phil Butler, '22, whose efforts are untiring, and of the Lyman Maas Association, the Theta Theta's building corporation. As a manifest of the good faith of the undergraduate brothers, the chapter has decided to suspend for this year its annual formal dance, and to pay the funds which would normally go to that into the building fund to aid in this important work.

Thirty brothers returned to the university at the opening of college last fall, and immediately entered into a most successful rushing campaign which resulted in the pledging of the following 1925 delegation: Bryan Odeneal Winter and Alfred John Westland, Jr., Everett, Wash.; Donald Fairbanks, Yakima, Wash.; Edwin Ernest Kuhn and Albert Edward Collard, Spokane, Wash.; John Phillips, Watson Hamilton

Dodds, and William Tennant Butler, Jr., of Seattle. Pledgeman Dodds is the son of Brother Clyde R. Dodds, Xi, '01.

During the first quarter of the year, many of the brothers have been conspicuous in the activities of the campus. John Wilson, '23, has earned his second letter on the gridiron, playing end on the varsity football team throughout the season. Turning out with him were four other brothers, while Pledgeman Kuhn, excellent varsity material for next year, earned his numerals on the freshman varsity team. Howard Middleton, '23, recently received the appointment of varsity crew manager, and Howard Selby and Keith Middleton the positions of assistant track and crew managers, respectively. Clarke Ewing, '23, is assistant business manager of the Sun Dodger, the comic magazine. Pledgeman Donald Fairbanks is a member of the university glee club. Nine brothers have been turning out for crew during the fall training season. Frederick Powell has just been initiated in Tau Beta Pi, and Clayton Bolinger, in Phi Alpha Delta, the honor law society.

In accordance with the annual custom, the chapter gave a smoker and show for the entertainment of Seattle alumni at the chapter house early in December, in connection with the university homecoming celebration, featured by some highly edifying dramatic numbers staged by each of the four undergraduate delegations. Among the brothers from other chapters present on this auspicious occasion were Harry G. Stibbs, Omega, '11; Max Bonter, Zeta, '09; Fred Broadfoot, of the Nu; A. P. Sawyer, Beta, '80; Clyde R. Dodds, Xi, '01; Charles B. Hills, Omega, '82; A. S. Abernethy, Zeta, '70, and Herbert S. Evison, Beta Beta, '13.

Another very pleasant Psi U gathering in Seattle occurred during the summer recess, and is worthy of mention at this late date. It was a dinner held at the University Club last September, in honor of Brother Dean C. Worcester, Phi, '89, of Manila, arranged by Brother Sawyer, and Brother Frank S. Bourns, Phi, '90, at

which time a large number of the undergraduate brothers had the privilege of hearing many interesting tales of old days at the Phi, together with some welcome Psi U wisdom.

For the purpose of aiding the chapter in its affairs, Brother Lewis Schwager, president of the Puget Sound Alumni Association recently appointed an advisory committee of five Theta Theta alumni, which the brothers welcomed as a guide to their efforts. The committee is already at work, beginning on matters of scholarship and rushing.

An event which we looked upon with a great deal of pleasure last fall was the advent at Washington of a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, a charter in which fraternity was granted to a petitioning group who are our near neighbors and excellent friends. In commemoration of their installation, we entertained with a smoker, in conjunction with the local chapters of Zeta Psi, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

From the Theta Theta brothers who graduated last year in the class of 1921, we hear the following reports:

'21—William Hyndman, barrister, is having a successful year as athletic coach of the Hoquiam High School, Hoquiam, Washington.

'21—Howard Burke, is connected with the Dawson Steamship Co. in Seattle.

'21—Virgil M. Upton, has joined several other Theta Theta men in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'21—Oswald Carlander, is a student at a medical school in Philadelphia.

'21—Matt O'Connor, has taken a position on the staff of the Seattle Times, and has recently appeared in print with a one-act play, published with three others by the University Press.

'21—Merville McInnis, as manager of the Washington baseball team in Japan, has just completed a six-months' stay in the Orient, returning to Seattle in December.

HOWARD MIDDLETON,  
*Associate Editor.*

NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

January 5, 1922.

THE Fall harvest of new members at the Nu Chapter was a very satisfactory one. Five were initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity and two others were pledged before the business of the year was wound up. And then with that comfortable feeling which follows hard upon the accomplishment of work well done, we shuffled lazily into the Christmas holidays knowing little and caring less of what might face us in the New Year. But the new term veiled yesterday in a comfortable haze, now confronts us in the hard light of reality and we are beginning to stir again—to lose the self-complacency which we had wrapped about us as the successes of the old term slowly heaped up.

Everyone feels that the session before us must be one of exceptional academic effort. It would have been quite unfair to the university in the fall term to have given much time to studies when she needed vigorous bodies and unclouded minds to root for her in the Intercollegiate Rugby struggle, and more emphatically so when one of our number had been guiding the team through the treacherous places to an ultimate victory. But our ignorance of academic affairs cannot be condoned so easily in the ensuing term. Brother Professor Burton who has been living in the Chapter house for the past few months has expressed only recently his encouragement in this matter on hearing from every direction the splendid New Year's resolution of each brother—"Well, starting tomorrow."

But none of us yet feel that we can give our undivided attention to studies. Hockey

is now on the slate and hockey is the most wonderful game in the world (a prejudiced Canadian conception perhaps). Moreover, we have a team which won the Canadian Championship last year and has only recently, on completion of a somewhat lengthy tour through the States, returned unbeaten. We will watch tenderly the development of this darling of the university, and only after it has been irreparably beaten or concludes another successful season will we be able to give over to whole-hearted study. Unfortunately Brother Frank Sullivan of "pinch-hitting" fame is no longer at the university and consequently the team has lost one of its surest goal-getters. However Brother Joe Sullivan will guard the university nets in alternate games throughout the season. Joe was elected captain of the Fraternity Hockey team and is now doping out a time-table of games with the other fraternities and with several of the Preparatory Schools. The team was created primarily with a view to reaching out for promising material in the lower schools and as a winner, should go far.

Brother "Bill" McLelland, convener of the dance committee, reports that arrangements are proceeding satisfactorily and that the date of the annual dance has been set for February the tenth. Any American brothers wishing to become acquainted with Canadian femininity should not fail to put in an appearance on that eventful evening when "la creme de la creme" will be assembled under a single roof.

R. K. RUDDY,

*Associate Editor.*









