

The DIAMOND  
*of*  
PSI UPSILON



NOVEMBER, 1922

VOLUME IX

NUMBER 1





# THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

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

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VOLUME IX

NOVEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 1

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION

Address all communications to the Board of Editors, Care the Psi Upsilon  
Club of Chicago, Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

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## ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

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BOSTON—	W. R. SCUDDER,	437 MASS. TRUST BLDG., PHONE MAIN 6888.
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BUFFALO—	PAUL SCHOEFFLIN,	1568 DELAWARE AVE.
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## APPRECIATION

IT is with considerable regret that we announce the resignation of two members of the Board of Editors who have labored with us from the beginning of the revival of THE DIAMOND.

Weaver L. Marston, Tau '18, has been transferred by the Liquid Carbonic Company to Albany, New York. His enthusiasm and tireless energy will be sorely missed, but we wish him unlimited success in his new field of work. The Tau chapter can well be proud of Brother Marston, as we know of no one more loyal to the fraternity and none more willing to give of his time and energy for the welfare of the Tau and Psi Upsilon.

Charles F. Grimes, Omega '16, who was our Editor-in-Chief during 1920-21, found that THE DIAMOND demanded more time than his business would allow. As a member of the legal department of the Chicago Title and Trust Company he is, indeed, a busy man, and we appreciate the time and effort he has given THE DIAMOND. He has been our chief literary man and the only member of the Board boasting of membership in Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was elected when a Junior at the University of Chicago. We have his assurance of continued interest in the welfare of THE DIAMOND, and we are giving him a "leave of absence," subject to being drafted if needed.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

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## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

THE first meeting of the fifty-second year of the Executive Council was held at the Psi Upsilon Club of New York on Thursday, October 5, 1922. The two members elected by the last convention, Brother Geo. H. Fox, Upsilon '67, and Charles P. Spooner, Rho '84, were present and duly installed. There were also present:

H. L. Bridgman

R. Bourke Corcoran

Emmett Hay Naylor

Edward L. Stevens

Emeritus Members:

George S. Coleman

Theodore L. Waugh

Brothers Luke I. Wilson and Walter T. Collins sent written excuses.

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The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, H. L. Bridgman; treasurer, Walter T. Collins; secretary and recorder, Emmett Hay Naylor.

It is interesting to note that Brother Bridgman has been president of

the Executive Council continuously since 1881 and a member of the Council since 1877. This record of service has not been duplicated by any member of any fraternity and is an evidence of the esteem in which Brother Bridgman is held by Psi Upsilon.

The Executive Council decided that as many official chapter visitations as possible should be made in the near future, and Brother Edward L. Stevens made the following assignments:

Beta, Walter T. Collins; Epsilon, David Whitcomb, Gamma 1900, or H. G. Stibbs, Omega '11; Delta and Omicron, Luke I. Wilson; Eta, George H. Fox; Tau, Herbert S. Houston; Theta and Chi, Herbert L. Bridgman; Gamma, Charles P. Spooner; Iota and Phi, R. Bourke Corcoran; Upsilon and Omega, Emmett H. Naylor; Psi, George S. Coleman; Pi, Edward L. Stevens.

## PRESIDENT BRIDGMAN'S LETTER TO THE CHAPTERS

A COPY of the letter Bro. H. L. Bridgman, President of the Executive Council, has recently sent to all of our chapters is reproduced herewith with his permission. It is self-explanatory. It is to be hoped that the chapters will respond to this note as they did to the one he sent in May regarding conduct at the convention.

Dear Brothers of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter:

Your kindly reception of my reminder of the exceptional conditions confronting the recent Convention with the Theta, and the subsequent commendation by Union University authorities and our own alumni of the deportment of delegates and the good order and propriety of every function of the convention, prompt me to address you again and, as before, wholly on my own initiative and with no suggestions of official influence or authority.

May I ask you to keep in mind that self-control and sobriety, character and manliness, are fundamentals of Psi Upsilon, and that only on them can the substantial, worthwhile friendships and fraternal service for which we stand exist?

Stick to these, and put them into life, and the younger brothers will come through straight, alumni will be proud of you, rivals envy and faculty respect you and our "Noble Old Fraternity" honor you.

That you may "Play up, play up and play the game" of life, and play it as true Psi U. sportsmen and gentlemen, "without fear and without reproach," is my earnest hope, and "God bless us every one."

Yours fraternally,

(Signed) H. L. BRIDGMAN,

Gamma, '66.



## SUBSCRIPTIONS AND MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

**A**BOUT twelve hundred subscriptions to THE DIAMOND expired with the June, 1922, number, and due notice was sent out on October 9th. We thought it wise to wait until fall before sending these notices, and the returns up to this writing have been very encouraging. Realizing how easy it is to put off sending in a renewal, we again make a plea through this issue asking everyone who has as yet neglected sending in his renewal to do so without delay. It is expensive for us to be sending out follow-ups, and it requires a vast amount of clerical work; knowing that everyone will wish to have a continuous subscription, we are sending a copy of this issue to all.

Furthermore, it is impossible for us to carry on an extensive campaign for the additional subscriptions we need. It is to be regretted that a greater percentage of the alumni are not already subscribers and we know this is largely due to lack of advertising. We have to rely upon the chapters, alumni clubs and our present subscribers to be our agents, and we request you to help. For your convenience we print herewith blank that may be used. Some of our readers have done nobly in aiding us, and their efforts spur us on to this plea.

### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Diamond of Psi Upsilon,  
Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Kindly  $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{enter} \\ \text{renew} \end{array} \right\}$  my subscription for which I enclose  $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{check} \\ \text{currency} \end{array} \right\}$  \$.....

.....  
Rate One Dollar per year.

Name .....

(Kindly print to avoid errors)

Address .....

Chapter..... Class.....

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## A PSI UPSILON ENDOWMENT FUND

**T**HERE has been a strong opinion in the minds of many of our alumni that our fraternity should have an endowment fund. Now, at this time, when THE DIAMOND begins its third revival year, it would seem as if this fond hope of the Board of Editors should be broadcasted, for this development in the fraternity has been a hope of those who were interested in reviving THE DIAMOND as a service to the fraternity.

Through some strange manner, many stories have been circulated in the fraternity world about the "large Psi U endowment fund," with amounts reaching as high as two million dollars. These rumors are, however, not true. All of our chapters have their own financing well in hand and some have their own endowment funds in their Alumni Associations, but we have no national endowment fund.

At the last convention held with our Mother Chapter, the representative of the Board of Editors read a brief outline of their tentative suggestions as to the purpose of the endowment fund and their idea of how it should be raised. It was clearly stated that the Editors believed we should carefully consider the proposition during the coming collegiate year, discussing it freely in THE DIAMOND, urging the chapters to seriously talk it over, consulting with their alumni. At the same time, we hope that our alumni clubs and associations will direct their attention to the possibilities of this work and in this way an intelligent action can be taken at the next convention, using the best thoughts on the matter as they develop during the year.

Is it not regrettably true that too many alumni, loyal Psi U's, feel that their active interest as potential factors of the fraternity cease when they graduate? This belief comes from the fact that they have no real part to play and they are content to sit back in comfort in the firm belief that the undergraduates are well able to cope with the fraternity problems. It is true that they will probably do as well in the future as the noble record of Psi Upsilon shows they have done for nearly ninety years in the past. Certainly, there are none who would desire any change in our well-established practice of Psi U's democratic form of government by the undergraduates, but there are doubtless a very large percentage of the alumni who would rally to an opportunity to give the fraternity the chance to broaden its scope of usefulness to the undergraduate and make their financial responsibility lighter. Thus would the alumni be serving in a practical way the cause of the development of the young Psi U.

There is no desire to have our fraternity build large, elaborate and unnecessarily expensive chapter houses, nor is there any wish to have alumni clubs housed in similar buildings. Such matters of relative unimportance in the building of strong bonds of fraternity fellowship and brotherhood, together with worthwhile noble characters, are not necessary in Psi Upsilon—

these items of show to the outside world and aims to satisfy mere vanity we can well afford to leave to others.

We have well over ten thousand living alumni and it is our desire that a means can be devised so that each one may feel he bears an equal share in our endowment fund. This we think far better than endeavoring to secure large donations from those who are blessed with goodly portions of this world's riches.

Mr. Don Almy, recently President of the National Interfraternity Conference, spoke last winter at a meeting of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago, and we quote just a few lines from a notable talk which has been widely published in most fraternity magazines:

#### YOUR FRATERNITY POCKETBOOK

"I believe that the college fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources. For when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into a decadence, has become inflicted with dry rot and as an institution of service to mankind it has reached the peak of its possibilities. I, therefore, believe that when the time has come that our respective chapters have been equipped with a comfortable fraternity home, then our resources should be turned to other ends. We should establish scholarships providing a college education for some young men who but for these scholarships might not be able to obtain it. We should develop fellowships in our chapter to provide postgraduate travel or study abroad as a reward to that student or those students in the chapter who attain the highest all-around development during their college course. By these means and other means, the chapter can continue to serve the cause of the young man in a practical way. By visioning well and clearly pointing out the possibilities of this sort of rivalry, we here in this conference may be able to direct the fine spirit of loyalty to our fraternities that might otherwise be spent in vanity to the realities of life."

As a basis of discussion and solely as a suggestion, we venture to offer the following as a ways and means of collecting the fund. (This is not an original idea of ours, but one selected from methods used by other fraternities.) We add some thoughts as to what Psi Upsilon could do with an endowment fund.

#### WAYS AND MEANS

- A. Inaugurate voluntary alumni dues offering two methods of payment:
  1. One hundred dollar paid up life membership in Psi Upsilon Endowment Association. (Any desiring to give more may do so.)
  2. One hundred dollar subscription payable five dollars a year for twenty years, giving annual membership in the Association until paid up, then life membership.

NOTE—Some fraternities have secured the above from over forty per cent of their alumni.

B. All funds to be paid to treasurer of the Executive Council or a special group of alumni who will act as Trustees of the fund.

All funds to be invested and securities to be kept by some selected New York Trust Company under a deed of trust to be drawn up by the fraternity, providing for the Trustees and giving them authority for investing and reinvesting the principal in securities approved for trust funds. The principal and interest to be used as directed.

#### PURPOSES

A. Maintenance of an office in New York City with sufficient paid help to handle the details of the duties of the Secretary, Treasurer and Recorder of the fraternity. This to include a complete file of alumni.

This office to handle:

1. Publication of *THE DIAMOND*, the Editor to be selected by the Executive Council from the Alumni Body and paying him for his part time service.
2. Under direction of the Executive Council to prepare and supervise publication of catalogues, song books, fraternity and chapter histories.
3. Supervise the Archives of the fraternity.

B. Trustees to handle a loan fund for undergraduates of Psi U. Each year there are members of our active chapters who are forced to withdraw from college for want of financial assistance due to various causes. It would be the sole purpose of these loans to partially aid these men to continue their education, carefully avoiding any tinge of making "professional fraternity men" of prominent athletes and the like.

These loans should be available only to those undergraduates who have completed their freshman year with a creditable scholastic standing and who have shown the proper fraternity spirit. Loans would be confidential requiring the applicant to secure the approval of the head of his chapter and one local alumnus. His note bearing either no interest or only about 2 per cent would be accepted.

(This loan feature has worked out very well in other fraternities as it did in the Red Cross during the war.)

C. Trustees to establish scholarships in each chapter, also such awards as cups and prizes for good scholarship and also the best showing for improved scholarship.

D. Trustees to offer cups or emblems for various inter-chapter competitions.

E. Trustees to pay costs of publishing *THE DIAMOND* sending a copy without charge to every alumnus of the fraternity regardless of whether or not he ever subscribed to the publication, or whether he elects to contribute to the endowment fund or not. The additional cost over the present circulation would not be very great and at the same time the chapters would be relieved of their present financial support of *THE DIAMOND* which without question should be entirely supported by the alumni.

F. Trustees to make loans to the individual chapters to aid them in emergencies. (Occasion for this has never appeared as yet and there are no prospects of same, but it is well within possibility although not probable.) This might include loans for building new chapter houses with certain limitations.

G. Fund would relieve the chapters of paying all taxes to the Executive Council and might be used to aid in defraying part of convention expenses.

H. Trustees to be authorized to use a certain amount of the principal or income for the erection of:

1. A suitable memorial at Union College where Psi Upsilon was founded. The character of this to be decided by the Executive Council and Trustees.
2. Substantial but not elaborate monuments at the graves of our founders.

There are doubtless many other good purposes for which the fund could

be used—these we mention only as a beginning. We invite you to send us your thoughts on the endowment fund, and we will publish your letters unless you request us not to, as we want all the best ideas on this important work to be placed before the whole fraternity.

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## THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

DECEMBER 1ST AND 2ND, 1922, AT NEW YORK CITY

**T**HIS year's conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2nd, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York. The Council has appointed three delegates and two alternates to attend as our representatives, but any member of Psi Upsilon, either undergraduate or alumnus, will be welcomed as an observer. It would be well for some of the chapters in and near New York City to have some member of their chapter attend if possible in order to intimately see the workings of the Conference.

The chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, F. H. Nymeyer, in a statement outlining his program for the current year, asserts that he considers the Conference to have important advisory functions in the solution of two paramount problems: poor scholarship and intemperance. His statement follows:

“In considering the work for the year, I deemed it advisable to familiarize myself with what has been done in the past, and particularly what purpose the gentlemen who organized the Interfraternity Conference had in mind. I believe that in this sort of work, it is always valuable and quite necessary to look back occasionally over what has been done, and thus to make sure that we are carrying out the true purposes of the organization.

“In the first place, I wish to impress upon the minds of everybody that this is distinctly and solely an advisory body. If it ever becomes anything else, it is doomed to failure—if not to complete failure, certainly it will fail in its wonderful purpose of lifting fraternity standards.

“We are faced this year with two big problems: poor scholarship and intemperance. These problems are no more problems of the Fraternity World than of the Business World. They are symptoms of a condition that has been brought about by the war and by the general attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment.

“I am anxious to go before the next Conference with a report on what

has actually been done to further the ideas of the founders of this Conference. I believe we have had too much of questionnaires and too many statistics in the past. These things are uninteresting; I think they are seldom read and I am sure that they do not carry their message from the Conference to the undergraduate.

“But if we can stimulate in every college on this continent where fraternities exist a desire on the part of fraternity men to raise their standard of scholarship and to live up to the Constitution of the United States, we will have accomplished a great purpose and we will have set an example to the world. I do not believe that drinking and poor scholarship can be blamed to fraternity men any more than they can to non-fraternity men, but I do believe that fraternity men should take the lead in combating them.

“I hope to appoint a committee which will see to it that a meeting is held in every college in the country where fraternities exist, where these problems may be discussed, and where a message may be read to fraternity men from the Interfraternity Conference—not a command, but advice.”

#### IMPROVING SCHOLARSHIP

With the Interfraternity Conference pledged to an active campaign for a higher standard of scholarship at American colleges and universities, immediate steps were taken with this end in view. A large and important committee to be known as the Committee on Conduct and Co-operation in the Colleges has been appointed under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, educational adviser to the Conference. This committee consists of the following:

Willis O. Robb, executive committee of the Conference; Dean Arthur Ray Warnock, Pennsylvania State College; Robert H. Neilson, Rutgers; Walter L. Sheppard, Pennsylvania; O. H. Rogers, Wesleyan; Dr. T. W. Galloway, American Social Hygiene Association; Prof. Herbert C. Bell, Bowdoin; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia; Dean H. S. Goodnight, Wisconsin; Shirley Baker, Stanford; Dr. William A. Shanklin, Wesleyan; Francis W. Shepardson, State Commissioner of Education, Illinois; Don R. Almy, ex-chairman of the Conference.

At first glance, this committee seems large and unwieldy, but it was made large purposely in order that every phase of college life might be represented. Large colleges and small colleges are represented, because the executive committee feels that the problem of scholarship at the former is different from that at the latter. The large college in a small town and the large college in a city are represented. The East is represented and the West is represented; so are the North and the South and the Middle West. And yet enough of the members of the committee are New Yorkers for the executive committee to be able to keep in close touch with it.

While the work of the committee was left entirely in the hands of its chairman, Dean Clark, the following suggestions of procedure were made: That fraternity alumni be appealed to not to make their reunions occasions for intemperate license but to assist in curbing manifestations of outlaw spirit; that meetings should be called in all institutions where fraternities exist to discuss scholarship and obedience to the law; that a carefully prepared message from the Conference be read at these meetings by some individual whose word carries true weight with his undergraduates.

This committee is already at work, although word of definite actions taken has not yet reached the executive committee.

#### STUDENT HEALTH

The work of educating undergraduates in regard to their health has been found to be so wide a field that it has now been divided among two committees: the Committee on Social Hygiene and the Committee on Chapter Health and Sanitation. The former committee will continue the work of Dr. Thomas W. Galloway's committee with the same personnel. The second committee will be authorized to consider and report upon proper provision for periodical physical examination of students in fraternity houses, the examination of the houses, their servants, and their surroundings, with a view of protecting students from contagion and the results of unsanitary and unhygienic conditions. This committee consists of the following, all members of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago: Dr. Harry E. Mock, chairman, 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; Dr. John G. Ellis, Dr. Clifford Grulee, Dr. E. V. L. Brown, and Dr. Thomas Growder.

#### PUBLICATIONS OF THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference has on hand a number of pamphlets of vital interest to fraternity men for which it is seeking distribution.

Prominent among these is an Epistolon containing the report of the Committee on Health and Hygiene, a keenly interesting document which should be read by every undergraduate. This pamphlet is twenty pages long and costs 10 cents the copy, obtainable from the secretary of the Conference, John J. Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York.

The index to the Minutes of the last thirteen sessions of the Conference, a mine of information on fraternity matters, may be obtained from Mr. Kuhn at 50 cents each. Minutes of the last Conference are 60 cents in a neatly bound booklet of 125 pages.

Their aims and ideas are in no way contrary to the beliefs or aims of Psi Upsilon and they substantiate our stand in being members of the Interfraternity Conference.

BROTHER CORNELIUS COLE SENDS HIS REGRETS TO BROTHER W. E. HAYNE, CHAIRMAN OF  
THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE PSI Upsilon CLUB OF CHICAGO

Los Angeles. Cal  
July 31 1922

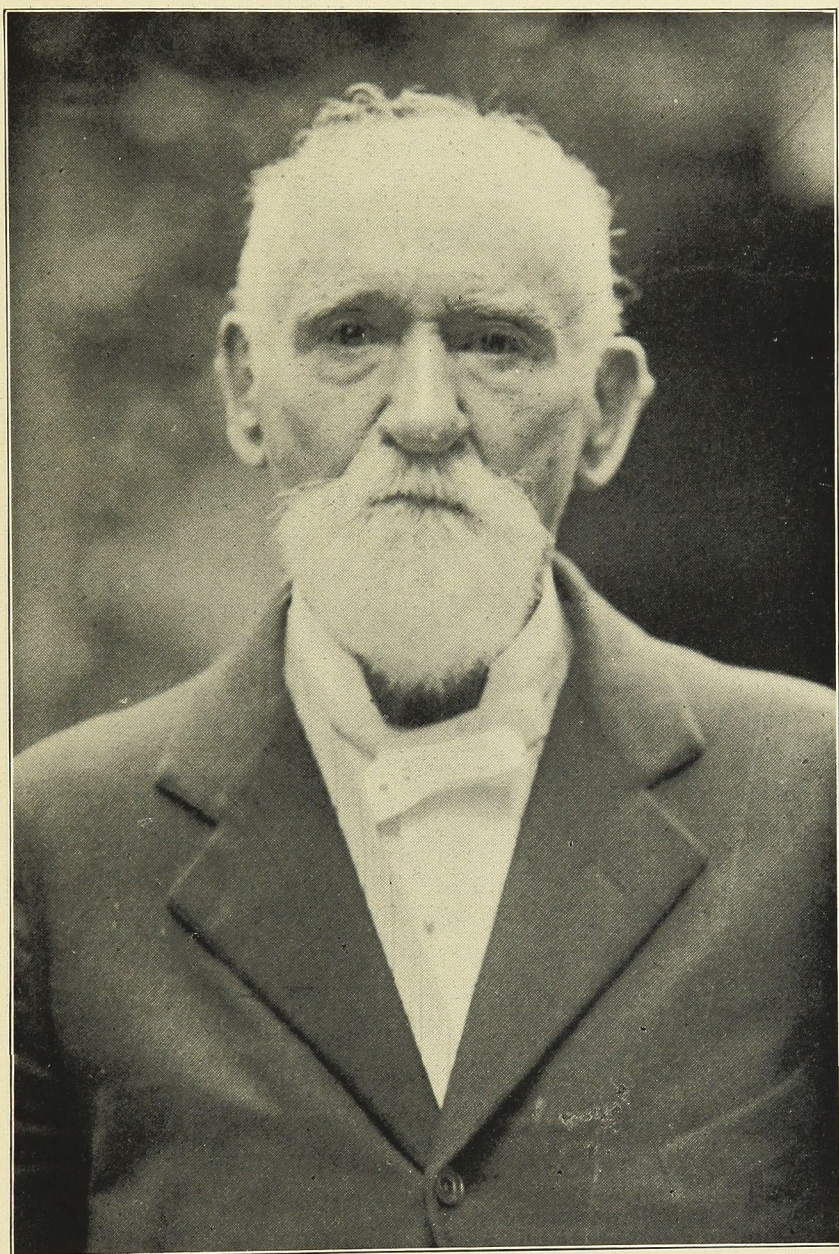
W E Hayne Esq

Dear Sir;

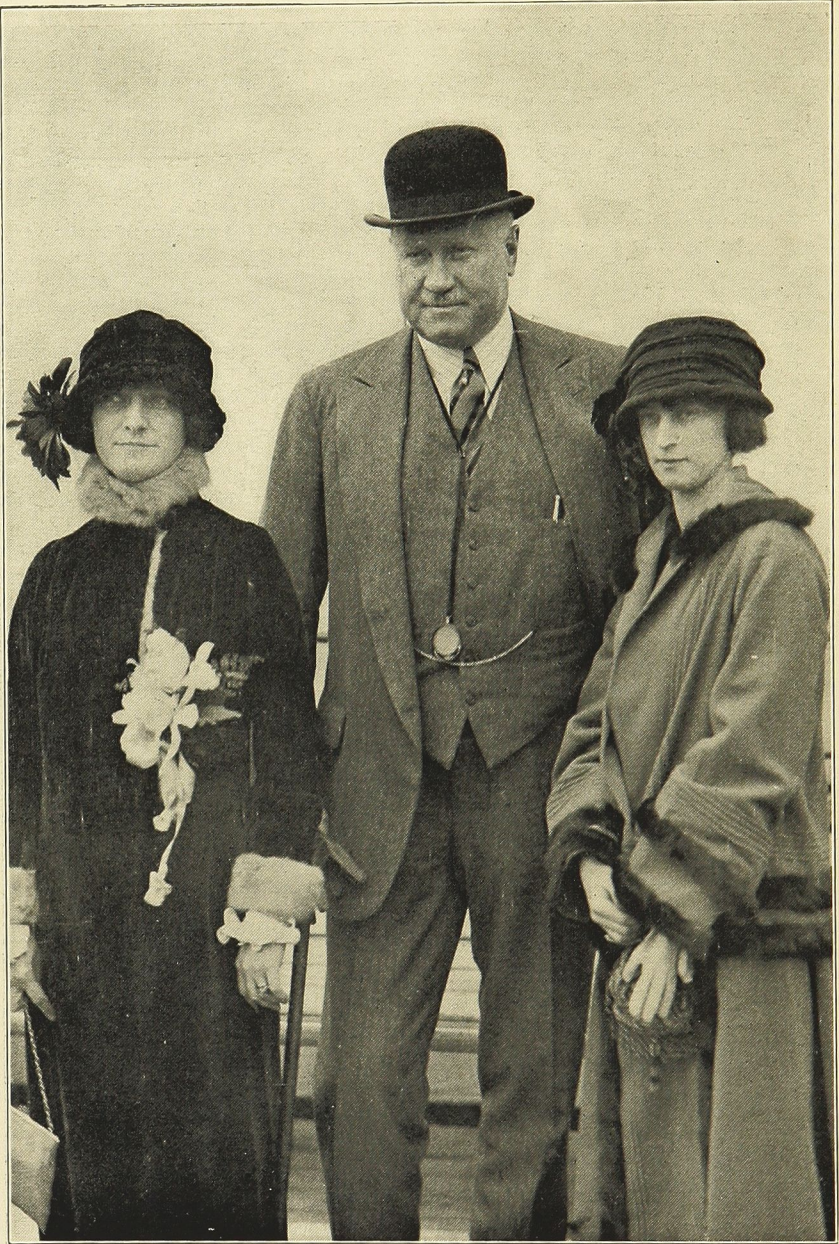
My stopping at  
to meet the R. U. on my  
late trip East. proved to be  
quite impetachable. This  
of course, I regret very much  
but other positive engage-  
-ment intervened. A true  
acceptance of this apology  
could hardly have increased  
my appreciation of the kindness  
of the Chicago Psi U  
Yours faithfully

Cornelius Cole





CORNELIUS COLE, XI, '47



MAJOR GEN. SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, TAU, '94  
(See Page 22)

## CORNELIUS COLE, XI, '47

Oldest living member of the Fraternity; oldest living alumnus of  
Wesleyan University

Brother Cole has just recently celebrated his one hundredth anniversary. Born September 17, 1822, he is still in excellent health and actively engaged in the pursuit of his profession as a lawyer. The Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago was indeed sorry not to have had the opportunity of entertaining Brother Cole on his way through the city last spring. THE DIAMOND extends to him birthday greetings and the love of a fraternity for its oldest member.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

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We reprint from *The Outlook* of June 28, 1922, a brief but interesting synopsis of Brother Cole's life:

"Cornelius Cole, of the class of 1847 of Wesleyan University, of Middletown, Connecticut, came last week from the far-away land of California to receive an honorary degree of the ninetieth commencement of his Alma Mater. Seventy-five years ago this month Cornelius Cole received his Baccalaureate degree. He is to celebrate his one hundredth birthday in September. He is the oldest member of the Psi Upsilon college fraternity in the United States, and, of course, the oldest living alumnus of Wesleyan.

"One President of the United States was dead when Cornelius Cole was born, but his life has run parallel with every other one of them since the foundation of the Republic. He was a member of the House of Representatives in the last year of the Civil War. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the party which accompanied Lincoln to Gettysburg for the dedication of the National Cemetery. He was the last survivor of the United States Senators who took part in the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson. He was born in New York State, but was an original "Forty-niner" in the gold fields of California. It was from California that he was elected to the House and later to the Senate, where he served from 1867 to 1873 during the Johnson and Grant Administrations. He has lived in California nearly the entire three-quarters of a century, and is still practicing in that state his profession of the law, going alone on the street car to his office every day, just as he did in his prime.

"The memory of his warm friendship with Lincoln is a passion with Mr. Cole. Lincoln never showed any ill will, or fear, or anger in all his life, so

far as I know,' says this sage and patriarch. He also corroborates from his own definite personal recollection the generally accepted historical record of the Gettysburg address. He says that only a small crowd gathered about noon for the ceremony. The speakers were seated on a rude wooden platform. Edward Everett finished his polished oration, which few now know anything about. Then awkwardly, in the midst of an impressive silence, Abraham Lincoln stepped to the front of the platform. He began quietly, and finished suddenly with the never-to-be-forgotten phrase concerning a government of the people. Then he turned and took his seat, to the astonishment of everyone. The small audience was dismayed at his brevity. Nobody present seemed to appreciate for the moment the beauty of the speech, or to have any instinctive sense of the fame which would follow it."

And from the Springfield Republican of June 19, 1922, as fine a tribute as could be paid any man:

"In bestowing upon Cornelius Cole the degree of doctor of laws, Vice President Howland said: 'Seventy-five years ago, you became an alumnus of this college. The spirit of the pioneer led you across this broad continent to the land which became your home. You have watched the growth of the state of California from its very birth, and you have contributed your full share to its magnificent development. As a member of the Republican convention in 1860, you helped bring into a position of power one of the greatest men of history. As a member of Congress you upheld him during the dark days of the Civil War, and as senator and chairman of the committee on appropriations you labored for the nation in the period of reconstruction. Not for years alone do we honor you, but for years filled with fine endeavor, crowded with accomplishment of things worth while, years of service to your state, your nation and your fellow men. Your alma mater again places her seal upon you, and in her name I admit you to the degree of doctor of laws.'"

The renown of a life as noteworthy as that of our venerable Brother's cannot remain within the bounds of this country but must necessarily extend beyond. We quote from *Le Figaro*, Paris, August 17, 1922:

## ECHOS D'AMÉRIQUE

### EN CALIFORNIE

"M. Cornélius Cole, ancien sénateur des Etats-Unis, qui est âgé de cent ans, vient d'intenter un procès à la ville de Los Angeles pour dommages causés à sa propriété par une tempête. M. Cole a annoncé qu'il plaidera lui-même son procès.

"On sait que la Californie est le pays du monde où l'on a le plus de chance de vivre vieux. Mais, jusqu'ici, personne n'avait jamais prétendu que le climat y donnait le don de la parole aux vieillards."

## PROMINENT PSI U'S

### HENRY MARISON BYLLESBY, ETA, '78

Henry Marison Byllesby of Chicago has had a long and distinguished career as an engineer, industrial organizer and financier. He has been particularly prominent in the development of the electrical industry and the modern operation of utility properties. Due to his efforts, some of the earliest water powers in the western part of the United States were constructed, and he has since been responsible for many large hydro and steam electric production and distributing systems.

Active in public affairs and identified with many movements of wide general importance, Col. Byllesby has never sought or held public office. During the late war he devoted his entire time to his country, and as lieutenant colonel in the United States Army performed services abroad which were recognized by the award of the United States Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain.

Since 1902 Colonel Byllesby has headed his own organization—H. M. Byllesby and Company—which has achieved a national reputation in the financing, engineering, construction and operation of electric and gas properties. These properties now serve approximately 600 cities and towns with 2,300,000 population in sixteen states of the Middle West, West and South. They form one of the larger groups of utilities in the United States under a single management.

He is well known to all Psi Upsilon alumni living in Chicago because of his interest in all of the fraternity's undertakings. His membership in the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago dates back to one of the very first after its founding, and his frequent attendance at their gatherings together with his interesting speeches have served to prove his fraternal spirit. His cordial regard for the chapter at the University of Chicago is well known to all Omega men, and it is interesting to note that he was one of the first alumni to subscribe to *THE DIAMOND* for five years.

Colonel Byllesby was born in Pittsburgh, February 16, 1859. Of English ancestry, his American lineage on the side of his mother, Sarah Mathews, dates back to 1620, and on the side of his father, the Rev. De Witt Clinton Byllesby, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to 1788.

He was educated at the Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and at Lehigh University, leaving the latter institution at the end of his junior year to enter the laboratory and machine shop of the Weston Dynamo and Electric Machine Company at Newark, N. J.

In November, 1879, at the age of 20, he entered the drawing office of Robert Wetherill & Company, manufacturers of Corliss engines and mill machinery, at Chester, Pa., remaining with them until June 1, 1881, when

his direct connection with the electrical industry began, in the service of the Edison Company for Isolated Lighting, at 65 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

While with the Edison Company, under the immediate direction of Mr. C. L. Clarke, chief engineer, Col. Byllesby made all the drawings for the structure, cranes, location of boilers, engines and switchboards of the First District Pearl Street Station, the first steam-operated central station in the United States. During his period he also designed central stations for construction in Chile and Montreal.

From July 1, 1884, until the spring of 1885, he was employed as an erecting engineer with the Edison Company, and during that period installed and operated the generating plants of the Louisville Exposition of 1884 and the New Orleans Exposition, 1884-1885. He also had charge of the operation of the engines and dynamos at the St. Louis Exposition in the summer of 1884. From March to December 1885, Colonel Byllesby was eastern manager of Robert Wetherill & Company.

In December, 1885, he was made vice president and general manager of the newly formed Westinghouse Electric Company, and was also managing director of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Ltd., of London, England. He spent much time abroad during 1889-1890.

With the Westinghouse Company, prior to representing that organization in Europe, Col. Byllesby was in charge of the manufacturing department of the business. In this connection he had a conspicuous part in the development of the alternating current system of electric lighting and power and high tension transmission, upon which development is based the electrical industry of the present day.

From the inception of the original ideas he had implicit faith in the future of this system of transmission, and in connection with Messrs. Westinghouse, Stanley, Shallenberger, Schmid and Philip Lange, conducted experiments which produced in the early fall of 1886 the first commercial alternating current electric lighting apparatus. During this period Col. Byllesby was very active in the engineering and mechanical development of the industry, taking out, either in his own name or as an associate inventor, approximately forty patents of various details of electric lighting apparatus and systems.

February 1, 1891, he became assistant to Mr. C. A. Coffin, at that time president of the British Thomson-Houston Electric Company, and in May of the same year was made president of the Northwest General Electric Company, with headquarters in St. Paul, and controlling the business of the General Electric Company in Northern Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

From the spring of 1895 until January, 1902, Mr. Byllesby was actively

engaged on various enterprises, principally of his own creation, and the majority having to do with the construction of some of the earlier water powers developed in the United States. He acquired utilities through the Northwest and was an instrumental factor in financing and building the original hydro-electric development of the Portland General Electric Company at Oregon City, Oregon.

During the period from 1894 to 1898 he was active in Montana, personally exploring the entire water power situation in Central Montana, constructing two initial hydro-electric developments and laying out the plans in detail, which were followed in the subsequent development of the Montana Power Company. One of these water power plants was near Butte and the other near Missoula.

January 1, 1902, he established in Chicago the organization of H. M. Byllesby & Company, of which he is president.

Utility companies with which Col. Byllesby is identified, either as president or director, include the following: Northern States Power Company, serving Minneapolis, St. Paul and the Central Northwest; Standard Gas & Electric Company, a holding and operating company; Western States Gas & Electric Company, operating in California; Louisville Gas & Electric Company; San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company; Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company; Southern Colorado Power Company, operating in Colorado over a wide area centering at Pueblo; Mobile Electric Company, and the Mountain States Power Company, operating in Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

From the outbreak of the world war, Col. Byllesby devoted much time to the interest of the Entente Allies. He was one of the few men who, from the beginning of the war, correctly visualized the tremendous issues involved, and with extraordinary intuition appreciated the situation of the United States in the struggle. From August, 1914, until the entrance of the United States into the conflict, he was very active in platform and organization work, and, beginning with April 6, 1917, he gave his entire time to the service of the nation.

As chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chicago Branch of the National Security League, Col. Byllesby was primarily responsible for the inauguration of the great patriotic speaking campaign in the West and Central Northwest which was opened at Minneapolis September, 1917, with Samuel Gompers and Clarence Darrow as principal orators. This was followed by great mass meetings in Chicago and elsewhere, with Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, former Ambassador Gerard, Doctor Hillis, T. P. O'Connor and other prominent men as speakers.

At the urgent request of the government, Col. Byllesby accepted a com-

mission as major in the Recruiting Division of the United States Signal Corps November 15, 1917.

He served in various capacities at Washington until June, 1918, when he went overseas with the rank of lieutenant colonel and became chief purchasing agent in Great Britain and Scandinavian countries for the American Expeditionary Forces, with headquarters in London. He resigned from the army and resumed his business life as soon as possible after the signing of the armistice.

Col. Byllesby married Margaret Stearns Baldwin, daughter of the late H. P. Baldwin of Roselle, N. J., June 15, 1882. They reside in Chicago and at Holly Bush House, Lake Geneva, Wis.

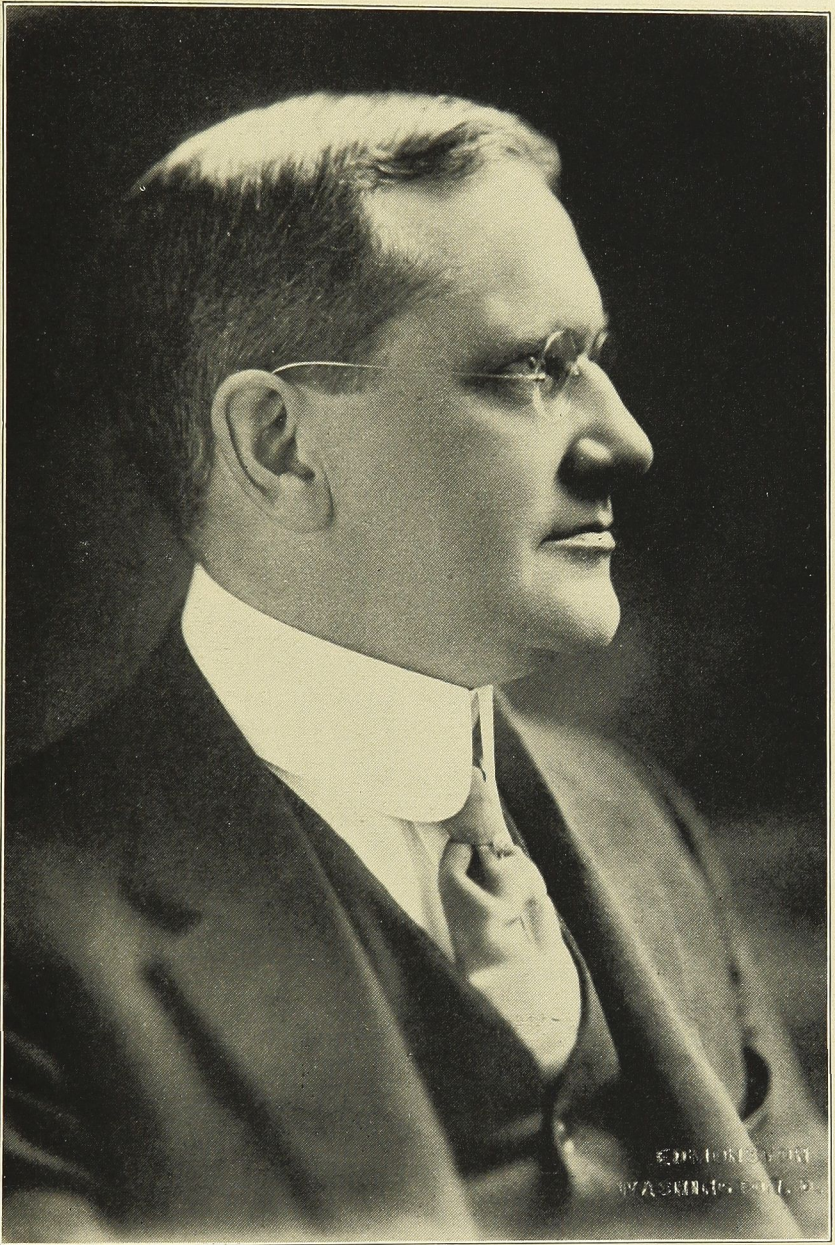
Col. Byllesby is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Western Society of Engineers.

He is a member of the Chicago Club, University Club, Union League Club, Commercial Club, Mid-Day Club and Glen View Club of Chicago; the Metropolitan Club and the Recess of New York City; the Lake Geneva Yacht Club and Lake Geneva Country Club of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and the Arlington Club, Portland, Oregon.

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**UNITED STATES SENATOR GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES**, Zeta, 1890, Republican, of Concord, is among the Psi U's in official life in Washington. He was born at Lubec, Me., February 9, 1869, the son of Rev. Thomas Gannet and Ruth (Smith) Moses; educated in the public schools of Eastport, Me., and Franklin, N. H., at the Phillips Exeter Academy (class of 1887), and at Dartmouth College (A. B. 1890, A. M. 1893); LL. D. George Washington University, 1921; served as private secretary to Gov. David H. Goodell 1889-1891 and to Gov. John McLane 1905, during the sessions of the Portsmouth Peace Conference; secretary to the chairman of the Republican State Committee 1890; member and secretary of the New Hampshire Forestry Commission 1893-1907; member board of education, Concord, 1902-1903, 1906-1909, 1913-1916; delegate at large Republican national convention 1908 and 1916; American minister to Greece and Montenegro during the administration of President Taft. He received Grand Cordon of the Order of the Redeemer (Greek) and Order of Danelo (Montenegrin) for "services rendered in behalf of the Balkan Federation"; editor Concord Evening Monitor 1892-1918; was elected November 5, 1918, to fill the unexpired term of the late Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger; re-elected November 2, 1920. His term will expire March 3, 1927.





HON. GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES, ZETA, '90



COL. HENRY MARISON BYLLESBY, ETA, '78

He is the author of "John Stark" and "New Hampshire Men," a loyal Psi U, and a subscriber to *THE DIAMOND*. The following is an interesting view of Senator Moses by William E. Brigham:

"The ease, speed and dexterity with which George H. Moses has 'made good' in the United States Senate is a matter of common remark in Washington, where it is only the exceptional man that can attract special attention, particularly from the busy and hard-headed gentlemen of the press. No body of men are more ruthlessly, although not unkindly, critical, and none can get their O. K. without works. When, therefore, it is said that among the men who speak most highly of the New Hampshire senator are the seasoned correspondents in the Press Gallery, it is a safe inference that Mr. Moses must have done something unusual to merit the commendation of such a group. Nor is this because Senator Moses has been a newspaper man himself and his craft therefore are more tenderly disposed toward him. Other members of the Senate are or have been newspaper writers, editors or proprietors or all three, yet none of these has been helped materially in popular estimation by his newspaper record. The truth is that when Mr. Moses reached the Senate he merely found a larger field for the exercise of exceptional talents with which his intimates at home long had been familiar and which needed only the circumstance of broader opportunity and legitimate publicity to give him a national reputation. For Senator Moses is known wherever Republican politics is played in the United States, which covers some ground; and he has achieved a standing in the Senate which enables him to rank with its elders in matters of council and of performance. In fact, New Hampshire is better known through Senator Moses than she has been for many years in the political world; and fortunately the accomplishments of her brilliant senior senator rest also on a sound legislative basis. Many first-class politicians sit in Congress whose names are associated with legislation or the practical work of either branch; the man who shines equally in politics and in legislation is rare—and incidentally, he is the hardest-worked man at the Capitol.

#### MAKES COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

"Before his election to the Senate, Mr. Moses was well known in New Hampshire as part owner, editor and writer of one of the leading papers of the state, while in the field of practical politics he was recognized as one of the Republican leaders. The Senate knew him only as a man who had been Minister to Greece during the Taft Administration and later as one of the directing editorial forces in the Republican party. None of these things, however, counted for more than they were worth, for had not the experience of Mr. Moses been backed with readily available executive ability, they might not have got him far in the Senate. One of the most coveted assignments in the Senate is a place on the great Committee on Foreign Relations—the chair-

manship of which, for example, Henry Cabot Lodge has regarded as an adequate reward for his long and capable service in the upper house. When the Republicans came into control of the Senate, Moses was made immediately a member of this powerful committee, an almost unexampled honor for a new man. It may have been the inference that this was because of his service in the diplomatic corps, and in a measure this was true; but the stronger reason was that he had displayed such exceptional ability in the management of the diplomatic and consular bill for the Republicans in the preceding Congress that Senator Lodge, when he came into the chairmanship, made up his mind that he wanted that kind of a lieutenant at his right hand. He never has regretted his choice. Moses, with his energy, his initiative, his grasp of foreign affairs, has proved an invaluable assistant and has been entrusted with some of the most important work of the committee as chairman of various sub-committees. He early interested himself in Latin-American affairs, knowing that sooner or later they would command the excited attention of the American people, and one of his first missions was to conduct the investigation of certain nominees for Latin-American posts. On his own initiative, also, Senator Moses has instituted various investigations into conditions in Latin-America, particularly with regard to the diplomatic corps, and the Far East; and for months as chairman he conducted the long and difficult examination into the status of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, the so-called ambassador of the Russian Soviet Government, which resulted in the Committee on Foreign Relations unanimously accepting his recommendation that the case should be turned over to the Department of Justice.

#### BENEFITED ALL POSTAL EMPLOYEES

“A committee of equal importance, at least in domestic matters, is that of Postoffices and Post Roads, to which Senator Moses was appointed. Here again his talent for hard work stood forth, and he was made a member of the Joint Postal Commission, whose function it was to inquire into the working conditions of the employees of the Postoffice Department and to find a remedy for the evils which existed; and the work of the Commission resulted last summer, thanks measurably to the efforts of Senator Moses, in securing for all the postal employees a graduated increase in compensation whose benefits extended throughout the service. The senator interested himself actively also in the question of a Federal eight-hour law and in legislation for the benefit of wounded soldiers, and his ideas have been largely embodied in the Sweet bill now before Congress.

#### ASSIGNED OTHER HEAVY BURDENS

“Not only had he been given Foreign Relations and the Postoffice Committee, but he was made chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing—which gives him an office in the Capitol itself, a privilege which every senator covets and only the elder statesmen have been allowed in the past, and he

was placed also on Rules, which often plays a vitally important role with reference to Senate procedure; on Census, in the one year in ten when the national census is being taken, and on Library, which exercises supervision over the Library of Congress, passes judgment on all statues and other memorials erected in the District of Columbia, and buys all paintings and other works of art acquired by purchase by the United States Government. Three of these are major committees and the three others are important; and to them all was added membership in two other committees which exist for purposes of their own, if for no other, viz., Fisheries and Private Land Claims. Two of these committees impose more or less continual work of the hardest kind, and four of the others often call for service of the most responsible character. In fact, the Republicans, finding their New Hampshire colleague a willing worker, unloaded upon him a little heavier burden than he ought to carry, with due respect for his health and his family. But the senator has dodged none of the responsibilities thrust upon him, and has cheerfully shouldered everything that came along. The assignments were a high compliment, even though they involved a cruel amount of individual effort and care. Senator Moses also found time to undertake the management of one section of the Leonard Wood campaign, which in the presidential contests of previous years had been made a specialty by Frank H. Hitchcock.

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REV. T. LAWRASON RIGGS, BETA 1910

CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN AT YALE UNIVERSITY

An interesting development in college life today is the establishment of courses in religious instruction of the various denominations—headed and financed by the different sects. Many institutions, including state universities, allow credit toward graduation for such of their courses as the students may elect (usually one or two in number) and thus, chaplains are being appointed. We give herewith an article from the New York Times of October 3:

“Yale will have a chaplain assigned for the religious instruction of its Catholic students in the person of the Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, a graduate of the university, who was recently ordained to the priesthood. The appointment was made by Bishop Nilan of the Connecticut diocese. A chaplain was appointed by Christ Church of New Haven for the Episcopal undergraduates some time ago.

“Father Riggs is a son of the president of the Riggs National Bank of Washington. He was graduated from Yale in 1910, took a four years’ graduate course at Harvard and was appointed instructor at Yale, resigning as soon as America entered the world war to go overseas with Yale Mobile Unit

No. 35. He was commissioned as a lieutenant and served in the Intelligence Department.

"After the war he studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, New York, and later studied philosophy at the Catholic University, Washington. He took a course in theology in St. Joseph's Seminary in New Haven last year.

"Father Riggs has spent several weeks in Europe conferring with the chaplains of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. At Oxford he found chaplains of different religious orders, some of them officially recognized.

"The reorganization of the Catholics at Yale, of whom there are about 300, will be along the line of the Newman Clubs, which have been formed in American universities. The Catholic Club at Yale was organized by Professor Cortland Van Winkler of the English Department about ten years ago."

Brother Riggs received his A. B. at Yale in 1910 and his A. M. at Harvard in 1912; he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Scroll and Key, Chi Delta Theta, Pundits and Elizabethan Club. He was president of the Yale Dramatic Association, 1909-1910; literary editor Yale Literary Magazine, 1909-1910, and an assistant instructor in English, Yale College. He is author of "See America First"; "Yale, Mother of Colleges," and "Men of Yale Pageant." He is a member of the Yale and University clubs of New York, and his new address is 135 Whitney avenue, New Haven, Conn.

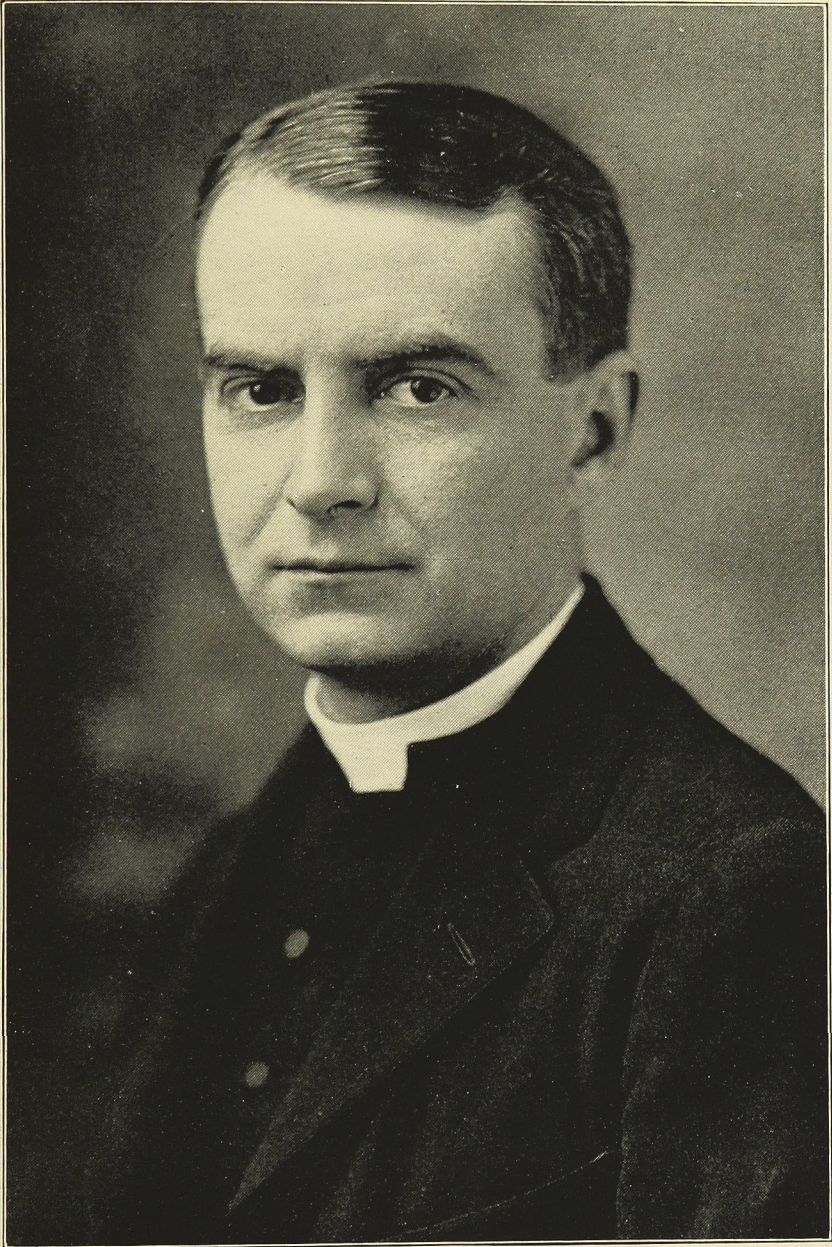
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MAJOR GENERAL SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, TAU, '94

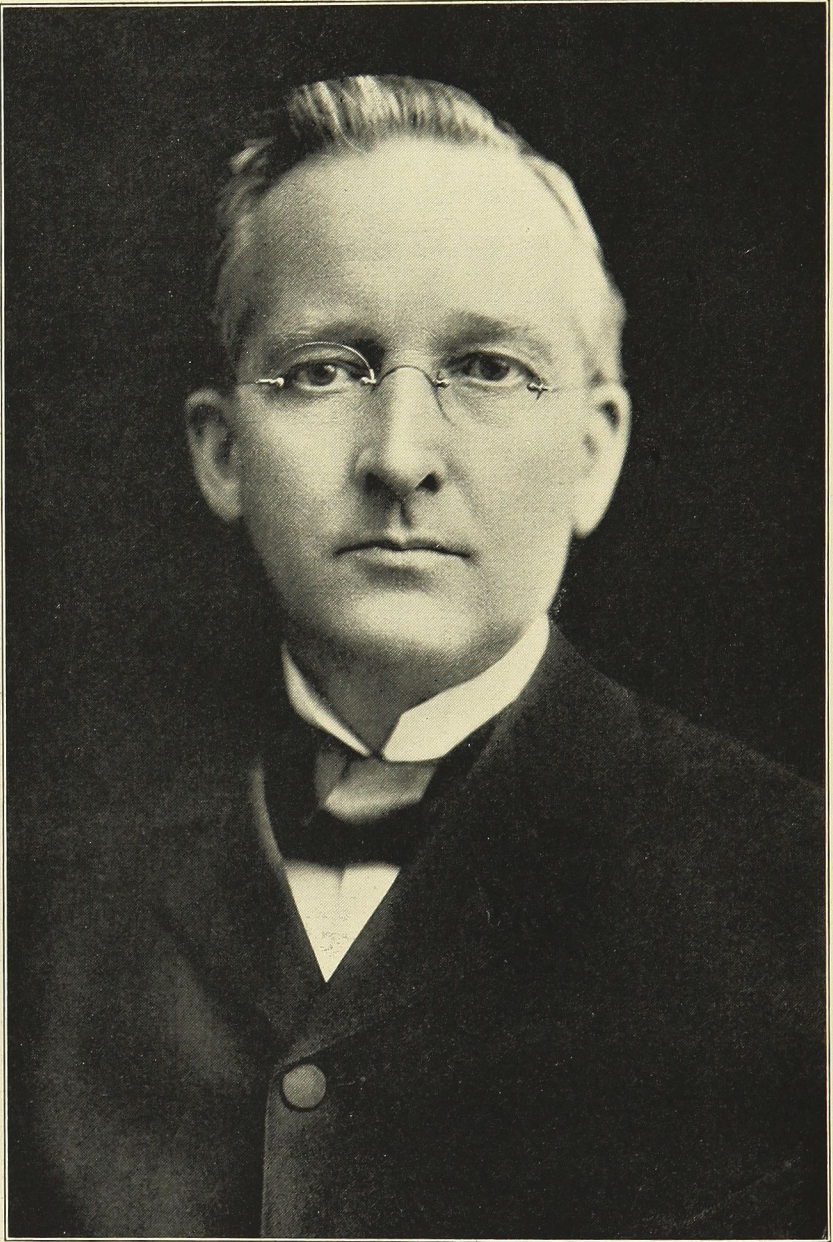
It is with a great deal of satisfaction and gratification that the Fraternity has learned of the recent appointment of Brother Thornton as head of the Board controlling the Canadian National Railways.

The Canadian National Railways is now one of the largest, if not the largest transportation system in the world, being the result of a merger of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Lines.

Brother Thornton's career has been one of exceptional interest. He was at one time general manager of the Long Island Railroad, going from there to the position of general manager of the Great Eastern Railway of England. His recent appointment is an achievement extraordinary and the Fraternity delights in extending to him its hearty congratulations.



REV. T. LAWRASON RIGGS, BETA, '10



JUDGE ROBERT L. LUCE, BETA, '89



## PSYCHOLOGY OF AMERICAN POLITICS\*

*A study of the mainsprings of public opinion and how leaders in political life are evolved—The partisan and independent voter*

BY JUDGE ROBERT L. LUCE, BETA 1889

Robert L. Luce, a New York City attorney, former President, and active member of the Psi U Club of New York, is a former justice of the Supreme Court, was also chairman of the State board of claims under Governor Dix and at one time was chairman of the law committee of the Democratic organization, New York county. Judge Luce has been a student of the philosophy of politics for many years which, with his experience in practical public affairs, equips him admirably for presenting a subject of this kind. He is a graduate of Yale of the class of '89. President Hadley of the university has aimed to present a course of lectures on practical politics by men of experience.

*Address before students of Yale University*

YOUR invitation affords me the opportunity, long sought, to express publicly the great debt I owe Yale. Often the thought comes that without the four years passed here, life would be worthless. The training Yale gave in the eighties is exactly what the raw, uncouth boy from the country required to develop him into an American citizen.

'89 was the last class to enter Yale College, the last of the small classes. It belongs essentially to the old Yale. It marked the passing of the college, the advent of the university. And yet no change in the form of the institution, no increase in the number of students, has had any effect upon the Yale spirit or loyalty.

The galaxy of professors—Presidents Porter and Dwight, Professors Dana, the geologist, Newton, Loomis, Whitney, Wheeler, Peck, Seymour, the two Wrights—Baldy and Buffalo, and bigger and grander, greater than all, Professor Sumner, were still on the faculty, and shedding a luster which brought to Yale a wonderful student body.

The old brick row was the main part of the college buildings; the quadrangle had but been commenced. It is no disparagement to the other members of the faculty to rank Professor Sumner first. The New York Times editorial a few Sundays ago said truthfully: "A Billy Sumner is produced about once in ten centuries."

His learning was the most ubiquitous I ever knew in any man. It ran all the way from theology—he was a priest of the church—to the pedigree of the domestic animals. He was proficient in history and literature, finance and philosophy. His first book was a translation of a commentary upon "The Books of the Kings," and is still a standard text book in the theological

\*[By courtesy STATE SERVICE MAGAZINE for July-August, 1922, published at Albany, N. Y.]

schools. His studies had ranged

“from politics to puns,  
from Mohamet to Moses”

His was a most fascinating personality; he possessed a nimble wit, and a keen sense of humor.

“He was a man, take him all in all  
I shall not look upon his like again.”

It is a source of great satisfaction that the whole world is coming to recognize the importance of his principles of individualism as the antithesis of socialism. We, who were privileged to sit under his teaching, imbibed from him those great principles of civil liberty and individualism, which are the foundations of our American commonwealth.

From Professor Sumner I acquired most of what I am to say to you this evening.

#### HISTORY IS PAST POLITICS

At Johns Hopkins was evolved the expression:

“History is past politics, and politics is present history.”

The Century dictionary defines politics:

“In a narrower and more usual sense, the art or vocation of guiding or influencing the policy of a government through the organization of a party among its citizens—including, therefore, not only the ethics of government, but more especially, and often to the exclusion of ethical principles, the art of influencing public opinion, attracting and marshalling voters, and obtaining and distributing public patronage, so far as the possession of offices may depend upon the political opinions or political services of individuals; hence, in an evil sense, the schemes and intrigues of political parties, or of cliques or individual politicians.”

Politics is almost a relative word, as it involves the existence of rival parties.

The party “is originally a union of citizens thinking alike on questions of public policy and working to put into office exponents of their ideas.” (*Politics in a Democracy*, page x.)

“In some of the modern states the party is an established political institution whose professed object is the discovery and expression of the will of the body politic.” (*Party organization and machinery*, page x.)

The introduction of the official ballot has made necessary the statutory recognition of the party, since the party has been utilized to place the candidates' names upon the ballot, and thus created the party an agency of the government.

The advocacy of principles, sometimes abstract, as protection, prohibition, bi-metallism; sometimes concrete, as currency system, social welfare legislation or a loose or strict construction of the constitution, forms the basis for the party.

And yet these principles are never submitted directly to the vote of the electorate. The decision is obtained by voting for candidates who are pledged to support or oppose certain principles. This has been true since free or representative governments came into existence.

The ultimate object of all political activity is to get the ballot into the box. The orator's eloquence, the trumpet's bray, the red fire's glare, the tons of literature, all are designed to persuade, cajole or influence the elector's vote, and induce the deposit of the party's ballot in the box.

Public opinion is to politics what gravitation is to physics. Each is a fact to be reckoned with, studied and analyzed. Just as man has utilized gravitation to work his will, accomplish his purposes, putting one natural force against another, so the politician seeks to control public opinion to his advantage. The control of public opinion is to be secured by working upon men's minds, appealing to their self-interests, operating upon their prejudices, or flattering their vanity. The arguments may be logical or specious, founded upon facts or based upon false premises; in any event, the object is to influence men's opinions, control their actions.

Thus we come to a new definition of politics as applied psychology.

How public opinion is produced; how it reacts upon the electorate; how controlled or utilized; these are the elements going to make up the art of politics.

Man is not only gregarious, but much subject to his environment. He is sensitive to the opinions of his neighbors and associates. One of the salient facts in all societal studies is the tendency to follow the majority opinion:

First, because the same cause produces similar effects upon men in the same environment; secondly, few men have the courage to resist the majority opinion. The consequence is that the force of public opinion augments like the snowball the farther it is rolled.

#### TWO CLASSES OF VOTERS

The electorate may be divided into two great classifications: those to whom party allegiance is tantamount to a religion, and those who either have no settled political convictions or are willing to study platforms, candidates and surrounding conditions. Upon the first all argument is wasted; their party zeal may be aroused, but conversion is impossible. The latter are open to conviction. The vast majority of the electorate is included in the first classification. Fortunately, those who swear by the party are so evenly divided between the two parties that the balance of power resides with those open to reason.

Hereditary party affiliation or a sense of loyalty, or prejudice, may explain this unyielding adherence to party. It is another instance of where the concept is stronger than the fact. Where the concept is stronger than the fact, argument is futile. They read only their party papers; attend only their party rallies. The sole effect of the party appeal is to increase loyalty to the ticket and bring out the vote. Such men are the backbone of the party organization. Nor can we condemn them, for they are patriotic, and generally firmly and sincerely believe in their party principles as best calcu

lated to advantage the country.

To win, the politician must secure the votes of those who are open to conviction, amenable to reason. We will, therefore, direct our attention to this class.

To understand American public sentiment a survey must be made of the origin, civilization, development, economic conditions, climate and topography of the country. The modern scientific expression for such a study is "survey."

In such a survey the first and most salient fact is the all-pervading New England, Puritan character of American civilization. The Puritan movement, both in England and America, was quite as much political as it was religious. The New England Puritan civilization has extended all over America. It is one of the interesting facts to be noted in Anglo-Saxon history, the persistency of the Puritan characteristics among their descendants.

The Puritans brought with them to America their political institutions; their devotion to civil liberty.

The politician who loses sight of these facts is always miscalculating the proper methods for presenting issues to the electorate. That was illustrated in all the years before the civil war, when slavery was the issue. The Southern leaders did not understand the Puritan character, and always underestimated the depths of feeling against "the peculiar institution."

To influence public sentiment, the appeal is made to men's patriotism, self-interest, class spirit, as well as to arouse their prejudices, jealousies and fears. It is quite beside the question to argue that the elector should not put his own selfish interest before his country's good. Men are human, and frail; and the politician must deal with the material at hand. Only the idealist will ignore existing conditions, and plan as if the electorate were composed of perfect mortals.

Logical arguments are not always the most persuasive. The fallacious "*post hoc ergo propter hoc*" deduction is perhaps the most influential of all arguments. The administration in power enjoys the advantage of bumper crops, high prices and prosperity; and likewise suffers when drought, frost or flood destroys the crops, or financial panic has wrecked prosperity.

#### PANICS AND POLITICS

Van Buren was defeated in 1840 because of the panic of 1837, resulting from the era of wild land speculation. In 1874 the Democratic party swept the country because of the panic of 1873, the culmination of the readjustment leading to the resumption of specie payment. In neither instance did the politicians have the slightest influence. The public sentiment which brought the one party into power, likewise defeated the other. The events had solidified the electorate against the party in power. Under those circumstances, everything is swept before the popular storm.

“When communities turn loose  
Social forces that produce  
The disorders of a gale,  
Act upon the well-known law:  
Face the breeze, but close your jaw.  
It’s a rule that will not fail;  
If you bay it in a gay  
Self-sufficient way  
It will land you, without doubt,  
Upside down and wrong side out.”

It is a part of the politician’s duties to know the electorate of his particular district; not personally, in the case of a county or large city, but through the listing of each elector in the canvass book showing the political affiliations of each person.

The arguments in the form of speeches, platform, circulars, newspaper editorials, are addressed to all alike. The alert politician knows proselyting among the staunch adherents of the opposing party is useless. The arguments are intended to arouse or maintain the party loyalty of his own followers and to win those who are open to conviction. What is the argument which will appeal to such a man?

#### THE POLITICIAN AS A PSYCHOLOGIST

The successful politician knows. He is the successful politician because he does know. In the popular language, he understands human nature. He is a better psychologist than the other men, and can determine in what manner the appeal is to be made, and what the appeal should be. This successful leader has emerged from the ranks of the party because it has been found that his advice is correct. He knew his constituency, what effect events would have upon the electorate, what arguments would be effective, and how the appeal should be made.

The personnel of the leader is always most important, since his bad character or tarnished reputation reacts disadvantageously upon his party. The growing unpopularity of the liquor traffic retired from leadership those engaged in it, and brought to the fore men who for the most part were total abstainers. The party leader must be of good character and good repute in the community. He must be truthful and honest. His promises must be redeemed, else no one will place any confidence in him. Rarely, if ever, do any of the old party leaders get into the criminal courts. Occasionally one is lead astray, but universally he is tempted by crooked, dishonest business, which will profit by legislation or the evasion of the law. Where so much of the country’s business is regulated by law or controlled by commissions, the temptation to profit by illegal transactions or evasions is very great. The politician does not entice business into crime; it is the other way. The reason for this is not far to seek. The leader’s itching palm cannot be

concealed from his associates, and he becomes too much of a burden for the party to carry, and he is forced to retire from his leadership. This you can always rely upon: the leader's honesty, truthfulness, morality and sobriety. So important is this element of good character that one of the favorite and common methods of campaigning is for the opposition to attack the leader's character, and thus by discrediting him, alienate his followers from him, and the electorate from his party. The rank and file of a party take pride in the attainments and high character of their leaders. Not a little of Roosevelt's popularity can be traced to his scholarly attainments, excellent family and high character.

Knowledge of human nature is not acquired; a man is born with it, or he never possesses it. Experience develops it, but does not create it.

Now you can understand why politics is only applied psychology. How to influence, mould, create and direct public sentiment, that is what the successful politician must know.

#### DISTRIBUTING THE JOBS

The distribution of the patronage at the successful party's disposal is of advantage only as it inspires greater zeal for the party in the appointee, or furnishes as an example of the rewards coming to the loyal and efficient adherent, and thus animates those ambitious to sacrifice private interest for the public weal. This is the view of those in office; to those of the opposition, holding office is but battoning at the public crib. With the introduction of the civil service and assured tenure of office during good behavior, the patronage plays a much smaller part than in the olden days before the eligible lists were prepared from the examinations. This is particularly true in these days of labor shortage and high wages.

It is one of the unfortunate phases of human nature that frequently the hope of reward is a stronger lure than gratitude for past favors.

So one of the greatest psychologists of the world, Shakespere held. Witness the forest song in "As you like it."

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,  
Thou art not so unkind, as man's ingratitude."

The promises for the future in the party platform are more influential than the record of past achievements. That record is largely important as an earnest for the performance of platform pledges.

Then the close association afforded by the party organizations, giving to them something of the character of the fraternity, strengthens the loyalty of the party adherent. To that must be added the influence of the leader's personality, and frequently, magnetism. There develops a sort of fealty among the followers toward the leader. These opportunities are also utilized by the wise politician.

There are leaders who have welded their followers, families and all,

into one happy family. Loyalty to such a leader supersedes principles, and explains hearty support of candidates, who, under other circumstances, would have been opposed. The rise to power of such a man is no freak of fortune; he knew how to apply his knowledge of psychology. Human nature is essentially the same the world over. Roman history in the time of Caesar reminds one much of the current news. The dole of corn to the needy, work on public improvements for the unemployed, appeals to the selfish, class spirit agitation for the cancellation of debts—*novae tabellae*, all remind one of modern politics. Caesar's Gallic Wars was written as a campaign document. Its simple style, laudation of the Roman soldier's skill, resource and bravery, and the very modest mention of Caesar's part in the victories, mark the commentaries as one of the great partisan political documents in the world's history. Great as was Caesar's military skill, he was a much greater politician. Little does the boy in school, plodding his way through the tangle of indirect discourse, and subjunctive, ablative absolute, and dative of advantage or disadvantage, realize he is reading a political argument, part of Caesar's campaign for the consulship. Caesar knew as no other man of his time the Roman character, and how to direct his appeal and argument to influence public opinion in his favor. The modern politician can study with profit that period of Roman history, and learn that after all, the contemporary campaign manager and candidate are but following age-old methods.

The world has always admired display of courage. One of the cheapest methods of winning popular approval is by an apparent display of independence, particularly where it involves courage. The appeal is not alone to the intellect, but also to the sympathy, since from time immemorial the nether canine has always commanded human sympathy. The unequal contest between David and Goliath has always assumed an added interest because of the disparity between the sizes, ages and implements of the champions. Ajax defying the lightning finds its modern counterpart in the candidate's challenging the boss's authority. All these are but the tricks of the politician, similar to the procedure of the opportunist. They may succeed for the moment, but rarely can be successfully repeated.

The politician who rises to the height of a leader rarely employs such devices. He relies upon the justice of his cause, and his ability to present to his electorate his arguments in such a form that they can be comprehended, and with such force and at such times as to command attention and win approval. To accomplish this he must know the electorate, study and analyze and determine what appeal, and when it will be effective. Such was Lincoln's lifelong fight against slavery.

#### PROFESSOR SUMNER'S INFLUENCE

Our own Professor Sumner exercised an influence upon American

politics which is still effective. His sledge hammer blows against protection are still felt throughout the country. Annually he sent forth a body of educated, virile Americans, who taught the fallacies of protection.

Cleveland's tariff reform policies would have been rejected but for the great educational work of Professor Sumner.

The successful politician knows how to utilize the party organization without permitting it to become his master. Others will describe to you the party machinery. Our interest tonight centers only in the utilization of this machinery to influence public opinion. We are not now concerned with the physical effort of bringing the elector, already persuaded, to the polls. We are studying how to persuade the elector to our way of thinking.

Jackson and Roosevelt were masters in appealing to the imagination of the electorate. Their lives are illustrations of the effect of displays of courage upon the public mind. Their remarkable personalities, indomitable, persistent, were powerful appeals to the popular imagination, and through that imagination won popular approval for their policies. Of course, they were involved in controversy, but so is every other great leader while fighting for his cause. Especially is this the case where property rights may be affected. The bitterness usually develops only where someone's property rights are threatened.

*"For where your treasure is, there will be your heart also."*—MATH. VI, 21.

is the keynote of much human animosity; it is upon this proposition that most political organization is based. That explains why no one has been able to deliver the labor vote. The vast bulk of the members of the union have bank accounts or other property, and the threat against capital which the radical policies make, far outweighs the sentiment of loyalty to the union. The politician who plans his campaign upon the strength of the union swinging the labor vote has illy applied his knowledge of psychology. The treasure is stronger than the union.

Ridicule is the most dangerous weapon in politics; a party can withstand charges of corruption and selfishness, until adequately proved; ridicule always brings defeat. That is a well-known fact in all human experience. *"Tu quoque,"* while logically worthless, in practice is universally potent. So in the campaign the effort is always directed to demonstrate that the accuser is guilty of the same offense as the accused.

Politics is always in a state of flux. The constant change in the character of the electorate demands new methods of campaigning. The torchlight procession and monster parades no longer influence any votes. They were designed to persuade the wavering into supporting the majority party. How better to demonstrate which party had the majority than by the enormous numbers publicly proclaiming their party affiliation! The purpose was to advantage by the example. The abandonment of these torchlight processions



and parades is a testimonial to the increasing intelligence of the American people.

Few of the politicians realize the immense change in the character and attainments of the electorate. They are now dealing with the grammar and high school graduate, with a reading electorate, one which keeps fairly abreast of current events. The rural free delivery has brought the daily paper to the farm. The news reaches the reader within twenty-four hours after the event. Opinions are constantly being formed, and when the campaign really opens, the electors have determined how they will vote. They attend the political rally out of party loyalty, or to be amused, not to listen to discussion or be persuaded. The politician must change his methods and begin in January to discuss the issues which will be paramount in the campaign.

We have proceeded far enough now to realize the marked similarity between gravitation in physics and public sentiment in politics; how the latter is influenced by every current and cross-current which impinge upon the individual's mind.

The politician's control of the party machinery has been greatly strengthened by the adoption of the official ballot, and the consequent official primary. The independent movement intended to destroy both party machines is now well-nigh impossible, due to the difficulty of getting the candidates' names on the ballot. The man who wishes to make himself a place in the political sun must do so through the regular party channels. The official ballot has made it easier for the majority party to elect its candidates. It has modified, but not lightened, the politician's labors in controlling or moulding public sentiment.

#### LOYALTY TO PARTY

The student of the party system is struck by the spirit of loyalty to the party pervading its adherents. This spirit of loyalty is strengthened by the natural emulation in all men, and by the efforts of the opposition party. It is fostered by the leaders and is one of the politician's chief resources. It is surprising how many electors vote the straight ticket—men who ordinarily take small personal interest in politics or party affairs. This is partly due to the age-old existence of parties, partly to the universal discussion of public questions. It will be an ill omen when public questions cease to arouse popular discussion. The best evidence of this widespread interest in public questions is the fact that nearly every paper is devoted to the advocacy of some political principle or is a party organ.

The regulation of the party machinery made necessary by the official ballot has complicated party management and compels the man in politics to devote most of his time to the party affairs. The necessity of providing for a family and the lure of money to be obtained in business have absorbed the

attention of most men, and explains their absence from the party council. This is especially true in the large cities where living expenses are so large. Politics has become an occupation which demands all of one's time. The presence of men of affairs in active political life in the first half of the nineteenth century was made possible by reason of the cheaper living expenses, and the relatively smaller opportunity for amassing fortunes. Many of the leading figures owned and occupied farms. The disparity between official salaries and professional and business incomes was much less than now, or, in some instances, the salary exceeded the private income. There was no vulgar display of wealth. Lincoln's professional income was about \$3,000 per year. The competition of money-making is now all in favor of private employment.

Thus far we have devoted our attention to the politician's activity preceding the election. He has another and equally important function to perform after his party's accession to power. The wisest and most salutary policy of the statesman is purely academic unless translated into statute or executed as an official act.

The politician is the one to secure the enactment of the statute or the performance of the official act. The large or petty differences obstructing the execution of the policy must be reconciled by the politician. This is simply when the statesman is also a politician. The union of these qualities was the strength of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and McKinley. The absence of these attributes of the politician explains why some great statesmen were unable to secure the acceptance of their policies. There is no use in arguing that the legislator or official who refuses to accept and enforce the statesmen's wise policies is either unpatriotic or unwise; their obstinacy is a fact which must be recognized, and recognized it is by the astute politician. If personal appeal or party pressure are unavailing, this obstinacy must be removed by the force of public opinion. The politician at once gets into motion this public opinion by letters and telegrams from "the folks back home," by the public press, by mass meetings in the populous centers.

Too frequently important platform pledges are set at naught by obstructive tactics in legislatures. The administration's failure to redeem the party pledges through lack of legislative co-operation, when the same party elected both, convicts the party of inefficiency; and no charge is more serious or fatal. The public tolerates unwise policies sooner than inefficiency. The unwise policy may be open to discussion; inefficiency, never.

We have now completed a cursory examination of the politician's functions; his place in our form of government; his opportunities for good or evil; the means at his disposal in the performance of his functions, and the correlation of statesmanship and politics.

Politics is the most fascinating game ever devised. It has all the human

interest of armed combat without any of the sanguinary results incident to the pursuit of arms. In fact, there is applied to the political contest, most of the expressions of military conflict. The party organization with its district or county leaders and precinct captains is modeled much after the military. But the game must be played according to the rules. The man incapable of working in harmony with others, without tact, incapable of subjecting himself to discipline—should find some other form of diversion. He will be a failure in the political field. Nor should the man without a competence, who has cast hostages to fortune in the way of a family, undertake politics as a livelihood. The same effort, skill, ability and energy will find immensely larger rewards in business and the professions. That does not mean the complete exclusion of politics from your life. The right of franchise creates its possessor a sovereign, charged with the duty of deciding governmental policies. These duties must not be shirked. It is a patriotic duty to participate in party politics; to vote at the primaries and the elections. Even this amateurish participation in politics yields its amusements. It is time well spent. Nor must you take your politics too seriously; that robs the game of its fun. Disappointments are bound to come. The man who is not prepared for defeat should never submit his candidacy to the electorate. Take your defeat gracefully; your victories modestly.

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## THE VALUE OF PROPER RECORDS IN OUR CHAPTERS

THE duty of a secretary, in the minds of most of us, is not a pleasant one, and the secretary of a chapter, we all know, does not have an enviable task. Perhaps it is fortunate that there are two such officers, the Recording Secretary, generally a sophomore, and the Corresponding Secretary, usually a senior or a junior. The unspirited brother would avoid being chosen, or, if elected, would fall short of his duty. Nevertheless, the office falls upon somebody and that person has a responsibility, the seriousness of which he should be made to realize at the outset. Doubtless, each chapter has often been informed, and made to grasp, by their alumni, aside from the instructions of the Constitution and By-Laws, as well as the Executive Council, the significance of the secretary's duties and records, and the necessity of having accurate, complete, and detailed information of the chapter's proceedings. Manifestly, these reports form the history of the chapter, and may prove to be of great moment in the future.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the work, and in spite of the apparent drudgery, the tedious, thankless job can become keenly interesting, if the person can but foster the old spirit, look on the bright side, and really make a sincere effort to concentrate.

The failure to keep perfect records can be well illustrated by the following incident:

Back in 1920 the name of J. B. Fay was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Cleveland Club as being a Psi U from Hamilton, or perhaps Michigan. The secretary wrote to the Executive Council for proof, not finding any such name in the 1917 Catalogue. Brother Coleman, then secretary, advised that the Council had no such name on file. The matter was dropped since the evidence was not sufficient.

In January, 1922, the question was again brought to the Club's Secretary by its president, Arthur S. Wright, Theta, '82, who had talked to Fay upon the matter. At this time inquiries were sent to the Executive Council, the Phi, and the Psi. Through the Michigan Chapter a report came from Bro. Henry P. Field, Gamma, '80, as follows:

"Your letter of February 28th relative to Jesse B. Fay is received. I remember Fay very well. I graduated at Amherst in 1880, and attended the Law School at the University of Michigan in '81 and '82, graduating in the spring of '82. Fay was there at least one of those years. I am sure he was there in '82. He may have been there in '81 also. I think he was in the law class following mine. \* \* \* I never roomed with Fay and cannot recollect that he roomed in the house but he was certainly recognized as a member of the fraternity and was about the house a good

deal and I think attended the Chapter meetings. He claimed to have been initiated at Hamilton but left Hamilton before graduating to study law. I should have said he was in the Hamilton delegation of '81 or '82, and I am surprised not to find him in the Hamilton list. Just before I graduated in the spring of '82 the Chapter had a picture taken of the members of the Chapter on the steps of the Chapter house. They had the picture taken especially for me, as I was about to leave. Fay is in that picture. \* \* \* While I was at Michigan no one questioned the fact that Fay was a member of Psi U.

"With best wishes and hoping that this letter will be of some assistance to you, I am

Yours very truly,

(Signed) HENRY P. FIELD, *Gamma*, '80."

From the Psi we have in part:

"In the first place, his name does not appear on our roll as ever having signed the Constitution, but this is explained by the fact that he was initiated the night before he left college at the end of his freshman year which would be the spring of 1879: I have looked up the college records and find that he was a member of the class of '82, but that he completed only his first year, leaving Hamilton to go West. The next best proof that he was initiated, inasmuch as his name does not appear on our roll, is contained in the following extract from a letter to the Chapter, dated October 26, 1894, from Brother C. M. Fay, Psi, '62. He says, 'He went through the year until commencement when I was on, and upon my solicitation and the desire of the active members of the Psi, *everyone of them*, he was initiated into Psi Upsilon. He then expected to return sophomore, but did not for some reason, and as he failed to sign the roll, consequently his name did not appear in the catalogue.' With this letter from Brother C. M. Fay is another letter written to him by Brother J. B. Fay, dated October 25, 1894, which says, in part, 'This recalled to my mind that I spoke to you a long time ago about my name not appearing in the Psi Upsilon Catalogue and said that it was probably due to the fact that I was initiated at Hamilton College the night before I left there, and did not return, and did not sign the roll.'

"This seems to be the extent of the information on the matter, but it certainly seems sufficient to establish the fact that Brother J. B. Fay was actually a member of the 1882 delegation.

"Hoping that this will straighten things out somewhat, I remain

Yours in the bonds,

(Signed) WM. H. SPICE, JR., '22,

For the Chapter."

Obviously the cause of the omission of the signing of the Constitution was due to a special initiation, and the crowded events of commencement.

The above incident may not have fallen directly under the duties of a secretary, but it illustrates the point, that the records are important, and evidently in a case like Fay's difficulties might arise; further, it would be unjust to the man if he were a member of the fraternity, as in this instance, and it would likewise be unjust to the fraternity if he were merely posing as a Psi U.

Proper records will remove all doubt.

NOTE: The example above is used with the permission of the Psi Chapter and it is desired that it be strictly understood that it is not a criticism of the Hamilton Chapter, but used for the purpose of illustrating the importance of keeping accurate records.

A. AVERY HALLOCK, *Xi*, 16.

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## ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITIES

### PSI UPSILON CLUB OF BOSTON

Your telegram received this noon just as I was leaving to attend the weekly Psi Upsilon luncheon. The reason I did not answer your letter is because it did not seem to me that we had much we could say. Our activities have been confined entirely to the luncheons since last May when we had our outing. We are trying to work things along slowly and arouse enthusiasm through these luncheons. Today we had twenty odd brothers around the table and were very fortunate in having Brother John Cannell, Zeta '02, from Cleveland as guest, he having come on to the Dartmouth-Harvard football game.

Our attendance at these luncheons varies from 10 and 12 to 25 or 30 each week. We have a varied attendance in chapters and years, Robert Fulton Raymond having called on us several times, which is quite an honor in view of the fact that he is a judge in the Superior Court of Massachusetts. He is a XI '81 man.

We have been very unfortunate in losing our president, Wm. F. Merrill, Gamma '99, also president of the Lamson Co., who has moved to Syracuse, N. Y., where the Lamson Co. is quartered in its new home. He is going to arrange to be in Boston once a month on Friday so as to take in our luncheons.

Our loyal and energetic brother, Arthur P. Bryant, is back again with us, having been laid up the greater part of last winter, spring and summer with a very severe case of pneumonia, which left him in a weakened condition. He is now able to take his daily exercise in the squash courts so is fast returning to normalcy.

A good delegation of Boston brothers are planning to return to the Gamma initiation next month and will be led by "Bart" Connolly, Gamma '13, and Barney Plimpton, Gamma '02.

Brother Davis G. Maraspin, Eta '21, has returned from Guatemala and is now a regular attendant at our luncheons.

We are making plans for the annual banquet the first of the year and hope that next year our activities will broaden out and give us more items of interest to write to you.

W. R. SCUDDER, *Secretary*.

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## PSI UPSILON CLUB OF CHICAGO

*Honorary President*, THOMAS E. DONNELLEY, Beta, '89

*President*, HOWARD L. WILLETT, Omega, '06

*Vice-President*, HOWARD L. CHICKERING, Phi '94

*Secretary*, A. C. H. CROMER, Omicron '06

*Treasurer*, RUSSELL A. JONES, Rho '21

October 27, 1922.

Under the guidance of our president, Brother Howard Willett, Omega '06, the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago is making rapid strides in bringing together the brothers in this vicinity.

A membership drive was started in June which gave us sixty-two members, thus putting the club in excellent condition with regard to membership.

The Field Day was held July 27th at the Green Valley Country Club. Seventy-five brothers were in attendance at this annual event. A blind bogey Golf Tournament was held, in which Brother James McLaughlin, Phi, '12, captured first honors. In tennis Brother J. Chappel, Omega, '20, succeeded in taking the scalps of the competing brothers.

On Sunday, October 29th, Brother Howard Willett and his wife entertained the brothers, their wives and friends at a buffet supper at their home at 3400 Sheridan Road. The assisting hostess were: Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover, Mrs. Howard Chickering, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Dugan, Mrs. John Hohmann, Mrs. Walker G. McLaury. Brother H. D. Sulcer, Omega, '06, sang, and Brother and Mrs. Willett, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Walker, gave a reading. It was a glorious party with good and enthusiastic singing of our Psi U songs.

One interesting feature was that Brother Willett placed one of his palatial new big auto busses at the disposal of those living on the South Side. This called for about thirty-five of the party who rode over in great comfort.

All hope that more such parties will occur.

Great plans are being made for the Founders' Day Banquet which will be held on November 24th. All the brothers who at that time happen to be in this vicinity are urged to be present. Please notify the club if it is possible for you to attend so that the necessary reservations may be made.

A dance is being arranged for Christmas week which will be carried out on a far greater scale than heretofore.

All the brothers are invited to call at the club rooms at the Auditorium Hotel. Make it your headquarters while in the city. There are always a number in attendance at the daily luncheons and they will be glad to welcome you.

ALBA C. H. CROMER, *Secretary.*

## 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*

October 26, 1922.

Inadvertently we failed to contribute to the May issue of THE DIAMOND, so will take the liberty of mentioning a dinner held on May 5th at the Hermit Club, where we were honored by the presence of Howard L. Willett, Omega '06, who came all the way from Chicago to put the old enthusiasm into the brothers; he did. We cannot express our appreciation too highly for his tireless energy, whole-hearted spirit and zeal. He did us much good. It is noted with great interest that since his visit in Cleveland, he has become president of the Chicago Club, and we venture to wager that out there the brothers will be inspired to higher ambitions under his leadership, that the Chicago club will prosper thereby.

In June every Psi U in Ohio was subpoenaed to Gambier to the commencement of the Iota. Many of the Kenyon brothers appeared, but we were sorry not to find more men from other chapters present. The Iota is a leader in many ways: her hospitality is second to no one. If there are any who challenge this statement, they can find the answer at Kenyon.

The Cleveland Club warmly welcomes Brother J. B. Fay, Psi, '82, who for forty years has been officially in exile from Psi Upsilon, because by some mistake he failed to sign the roll. We trust Brother Fay will rebuild his ties with the fraternity with renewed enthusiasm. We are most glad to have him with us.



We are indeed sorry to learn that Brother R. T. Sawyer, Iota, '00, is seriously ill with pneumonia. We sincerely hope for a speedy recovery. Our sympathy and best wishes go out to him and his family.

The treasurer will be delighted to find in his mail, that dollar (\$1.00) from those brothers who failed to pay for the Ohio Directory.

An endeavor was made this fall to procure an Ohio list of the prospective class of 1926 going to colleges where there was a chapter. The list obtained was sent to all Ohio Psi U's with hopes of giving the chapters first-hand information on new men. It cannot be said that the effort was an unqualified success for various reasons. However, some good work was done.

We herewith announce to all Psi U brothers (Ohio Psi U's, please note. Cleveland men, don't fail!), that on Friday, November 24th, we will hold our Annual Meeting and Founders' Day Dinner at the University Club. This will be the largest meeting of the year, election of officers, speeches, entertainment and songs. For the best interest of the fraternity, the Club, and yourself, you are urgently requested to be present.

Fail not! Forget not! Forestall not! Come!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922.

#### *Notes*

Brother Wm. G. Mather, Beta Beta, '77, has recently sailed on a trip to the Orient.

"Owl" Coffin, Delta, '12, has left to represent the White Company at 1715 Preston Avenue, Houston, Tex.

Our president, Arthur S. Wright, Theta, 82, was present last June at a Psi U wedding when his son, Edward, Gamma, '20, married the daughter of a Psi U.

"Hub" Hutchinson, Delta Delta, '17, author of "Chanting Wheel," was one of the fortunates that took a marvelous trip through the West with other authors, critics, artists, etc., on a special tour, sponsored by Brother Geo. P. Putnam, Epsilon, '11.

Don. Wattle, Iota, '17, who is studying for the ministry at Western Theological Seminary, Chicago, was seen once this summer in Akron, with "At" Wise, Iota, '17.

Carter Miller, Iota, '19 said (last April) he was coming to Cleveland soon. We have not seen him yet.

Bryant Brooks, Upsilon, '14, they say, wields a wicked brassie, but have you seen him keep the ladies guessing? (Talk about sport!)

"Bud" Young, Theta, '19, informs us he will depart on November 1st for the great unlimited West—California. At last, the golden grapefruit country lies before him! Cheers! (From Bud.)

"Bud" Hallock, Gamma, '19, has been ill with a bad throat, but is about again once more. Bridge players, watch your pocket books!

From Rochester we hear that Jack McCauley, Theta, '18, made the leap. Married at last.

Don Breckenridge, Chi, '19, is trying his luck with real estate. He represents the V. C. Taylor Company and can furnish you your factory site at a remarkable bargain.

### *Sailings*

#### ARRIVALS

Francis E. Christien, Psi, '23  
 Douglas Downie, Iota, '25  
 D. M. Judd, Iota, '24  
 John C. MacInnes, Tau, '19  
 E. D. Pardington, Delta, '23  
 H. S. Prescott, Delta Delta, '22  
 G. S. Wasser, Iota, '23  
 John M. Williams, Rho, '22

#### DEPARTURES

S. S. Clark, Iota, '15, to California  
 E. B. Cunningham, Tau, '19  
 R. N. Hoskin, Phi, '20, to Toledo  
 H. P. McWilliams, Zeta, '04, to  
 Akron  
 E. G. W. Ruge, Beta, '12, to New  
 York  
 T. H. Sheldon, Iota, '09, to Colum-  
 bus  
 A. AVERY HALLOCK, *Secretary*.

## PSI UPSILON CLUB OF MEMPHIS, TENN.

October 20, 1922.

The number of alumni living in this vicinity being very limited, the items of interest concerning our individual brothers must of necessity also be limited. But we venture to assert that nowhere do the Psi U Clubs have more enthusiasm for the fraternity per brother than we have here in Memphis. The fact that we are removed and isolated from the center of our stronghold only tends to increase our desire to keep in touch with what goes on, and to do our bit in watching out for live material that may head eastward for the college training. If any of the chapters want the inside dope on men hailing from Memphis, or this section, we shall be glad to get it for them.

It is welcome news to know of the coming of the Cornell Musical Clubs to Memphis during Christmas week. There will be at least two brothers, whom we know of, who will make the trip, and it will be a pleasure to show them something of life in a southern city. In this connection, let us urge once more that any brothers, whose travels bring them this way, look up either W. T. Buckner, Delta Delta, '21, with the New York Life Insurance Company, or B. M. Eagle, Chi, '19, with The National City Company. We will do our best to show them the town, and

possibly the belles of the city, if their inclination runs in that direction. There are some fair golf links, accessible, and Brother Buckner will gamble with anyone who thinks he is a good shooter. (Sarazen does not subscribe to THE DIAMOND, does he?) Once again then—our hand is out to brothers straying to our little city.

B. M. EAGLE, *Chi*, '19.

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## THE PSI UPSILON CLUB OF WISCONSIN

*President*, DR. C. H. STODDARD, Rho, '91

*Vice-President*, GRANT FITCH, Beta, '81

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

October 23, 1922.

The Alumni Club of Wisconsin has been inactive during the summer while various brethren recuperated from the strenuous efforts they put forth during the last season. Interest, however, is reviving once more and we are planning on having our first weekly luncheon for this season on October 20th, at the University Club. We hope this year will be even more of a success than last year was and that the weekly gathering has become a permanent part of our alumni life.

The writer having been collared by Brother Rudy Matthews, who will assist him in separating the citizens of Milwaukee from their hard-earned shekels, in order to prove that "hearts are not cold," is in somewhat a daze as to the doings of the rest of the brothers. This feat of Brother Matthews passeth all understanding from the point of view of "ye editor."

Among the activities of our brethren in Milwaukee, we wish to record the fact that Brother Frank Gray is contemplating an extended trip to Europe this fall. The Gray family is once more represented in the Rho by having pledged Theodore Gray this rushing season. The Milwaukee Alumni Association is gratified at this prospect of a close link with the Chapter for several years to come.

Brother Albert Brittingham, of the famous Brittingham family, has recently taken up his residence in our fair city. This latter fact may not seem so strange when one remembers that Brother Brittingham but recently announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Sumner of Madison, Wis.

Brother Dick Marshall paid us a flying visit during the summer and we learned that he is planning to spend the winter in California.

Brother Stafford Trotman is wandering through the wilds of Michigan and Ohio in order to satisfy his bump of curiosity and thirst for traveling through strange and distant lands.

We wish THE DIAMOND even greater success this year than attended it last season.

T. WESTLEY TUTTLE, *Secretary*.

## PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA

October 24, 1922.

The Minnesota Alumni Association has again become active for the new school year.

The monthly luncheons which were discontinued during the summer have been re-established as a part of our program, and any of the visiting brothers will be able to find us on the first Tuesday of each month in Room 3 on the fourteenth floor of the Athletic Club in Minneapolis. We have had a good delegation at each of these luncheons, and I am sure that visitors will be repaid for any effort they will have to make.

One of the most important undertakings which have started recently is the plan of creating a sinking fund to provide for replacement of the present hall of the Mu when that becomes necessary. We have arranged with a trust company to handle all funds for us, and have started to get contributions from the brothers who are alumni of the Mu Chapter. Any brother of any of the other chapters may feel perfectly free to come to Minneapolis, as we have definitely made up our mind not to harass them by asking for their support.

Brother F. W. B. Coleman, Phi, '96, who has been in Minneapolis for some years, has just been appointed by President Harding as minister to the Republics of Esthonia, Letvia and Lithuania, and on October 5th he sailed to assume his new duties. During the war Brother Coleman was a special representative from the army in the above countries and he is particularly well fitted to handle his new work. Those who know "Paddy" will be glad that he is so happily situated in work so suitable for him.

Brother C. G. Ireys, Mu, 1900, has been appointed as chairman of the Alumni Committee to conduct the campaign for the new two million dollar stadium and athletic field at Minnesota, and Brother J. M. Harrison, Mu, '98, is serving on the committee with him.

Brother Mark F. Clarity of the Mu was married on September 27th to Miss Virginia Yers, and Brother Kenneth C. Poehler of the Mu was married on October 12th to Miss Josephine Allen.

FLETCHER ROCKWOOD, *Secretary.*

## PSI UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK

We do not mean to be conceited in the least when we say that the PSI U CLUB OF NEW YORK should be of more than casual interest to all members of the fraternity. Our reasons for this feeling are founded in a few simple facts. As far as we know the PSI U CLUB OF NEW YORK is the only Psi U Club which maintains its own complete club house. A year ago

we had not moved in; six months ago we were optimistic but not doing a sufficient business to admit of any great success. The interest and enthusiasm were there, but we had not been operating long enough to be out of the red. Today, although we have not yet celebrated our first anniversary in our new home, we are self-supporting, have a waiting list for permanent roomers, and are doing an increasning transient business that already makes it advisable to wire ahead for reservations, or take your chance on the Dormitory. Today we believe that we are a bigger asset to the fraternity than at any time before.

We believe that the whole fraternity should know of our increasing success, and be interested in it, because whether fair or not, it would have been somewhat of a reflection on the fraternity if we had not been able to swing the club. And while some of the other New York fraternity clubs are heavily endowed, we are now self supporting, and doing it on rates for rooms and meals that are way below what one expects to pay at such a club, in such a location in New York City.

We also believe that the success of the New York Club is of interest to most of the fraternity because the majority of business men, and all undergraduates who possibly can, come to New York at least once a year. And we want them to come around and look us over, whether members of the Club or only members of the fraternity. Anyone who has any chance at all to use the club cannot afford not to belong, at the present low dues, which will pay for themselves in one or two trips to the City in the saving on room and meals. At present we have over 900 members and the Committee on Admissions expects that our membership will be over 1,250 by next May.

#### NEWS AND NOTES OF INTEREST

Last June the Club chartered a Hudson River Steamer and about a hundred more or less hilarious brothers got up before breakfast in order to get aboard by 7 A. M.—yes, 7 o'clock in the morning. After one boat had broken down, and another had been secured over the phone—(we are quoting one who was among those present)—and after taking a look at the substitute and a reading of the scriptures—(we believe the reporter said a “*fervent* reading of the scriptures”)—the cargo in glass, boxes, packs, and other containers, including food, drink, smokes, and gaming contrivances, was carefully lifted aboard. The destination was Poughkeepsie—the attraction the Intercollegiate Crew Races. They got there, those who could saw the races, and all got back about midnight. It was wisely decided that the affair should be stag.

The opening of our out-door dining room for the summer was celebrated by a dance at the Club. This was the first event not “for men only” which the club has held—and the first dance in several years. The entire first

floor which opens up nicely for such occasion, was turned into an ideal ballroom. The success of the party insures a repetition, which will probably be held at the club this winter.

The out-door dining room was a popular feature for those who patronized the club the past summer, and several informal parties of various kinds—(can't you use your own imagination?)—were pulled off. Now we are again enjoying the Grill, downstairs, and talking over the football scores with a pot of black coffee on the table and crackling logs in the big old fireplace.

The first floor dining room where ladies are served with members has been fully as popular as we expected. There was some doubt about how this feature would work out, and the House Committee was kept busy at first explaining how this room was to be used without inconveniencing confirmed bachelors or those who wanted to forget for a few hours that they were married. The continuous patronage is ample proof that this privilege, which is admittedly unique in a man's club, is entirely successful, profitable, and of such advantage to a sufficiently large proportion of our members that it will undoubtedly be continued indefinitely.

#### FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION—NOVEMBER 24TH.

Founders' Day, November 24th, we will have a big celebration at the Club, beginning with a dinner at 6:30, and followed by a program of entertainment. The oratory, which will come from one or two illustrious Psi U's will not be long, but the fun of the evening will last just as long as any two or more last. We request, urge, and if necessary, draft any and all Brothers who are in New York on Friday, November 24th, to come around to the club and participate and celebrate this greatest of all Psi Upsilon anniversaries, whether or not you are a member of the club. We are always glad to have Psi U's with us, and particularly on an occasion like Founder's Day. We will gladly waive the necessity of securing a Guest Card for this occasion. Just walk in and announce yourself.

This reminds us to mention again that any out of town Psi U, not a member of the club, can secure the privileges of the club by getting a Guest Card signed by some member, and may use the club for 24 hours pending the issuance of his card. So, when in New York drop in and take a look at us; if you want to eat or sleep there, ask for a Guest Card. Look over the membership until you find the name and address of a friend, or a chapter brother who knows of you at least, and get him to sign the card, guaranteeing your account. (We must be business-like even among brothers!) And then go ahead and use the club for a day at least, until you get your signed card; after that for a week, if you like. And if you can use the club longer than that, we hope and expect you will join.

E. H. AHERNS, Omega '06, for the Club.

## PSI Upsilon CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

Saturday the seventh of October, ushered in the 1922-1923 season of the Psi Upsilon Club of Philadelphia, with an outing at the home of Sabin W. Colton, father of Ralph L. Colton, Tau '13, and the Outing Committee could not have found a better place to have our outing. The Colton place lent itself ideally for such a gathering, room for a baseball diamond on the front lawn, a small golf course and a swimming pool. As luck would have it, at the precise moment when the brothers were to meet to go out by motor, the first rain in twenty-five days began to fall and kept up all afternoon. As the brothers arrived, they settled themselves down to games of bridge and other less genteel games of skill and chance, instead of the golf and swimming which the Outing Committee had planned.

In the late afternoon the rain ceased long enough to allow baseball teams to get into action. The Tau Chapter and Psi U's at Large played a six-inning tie.

Refreshments and songs wound up the program. Everyone who was present voted the outing a wonderful success.

No doubt there are men who graduated this summer and who are located in or near Philadelphia, whose names do not appear on our list. Get in touch with the secretary and have him put you on our mailing list, so that you will know when and where we meet.

For the winter's activities, four noon-day meetings and three evening meetings are planned by the committee. We all expect a successful season and hope this year to put the Psi Upsilon Club of Philadelphia definitely on the map.

A. SIDNEY JENKINS, *Secretary.*

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## ALUMNI NOTES OF OLD

*Editor's Note*—We reprint below a most interesting page from THE DIAMOND, Issue No. 3 of Volume 1, dated October, 1881.

### THETA.

'40. Hon. George Richards is Collector of Customs at Rouse's Point, New York.

'42. Hon. Clarkson N. Potter delivered the oration before the American Bar Association at Saratoga in August.

'53. Col. Allan H. Jackson is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

'72. C. Henri Leonard, M. D., has a large practice in Detroit, and is the author of a number of valuable medical works.

'76. S. W. Buck is practicing law in Towanda, Pa.

'77. D. C. Moore is clerk of the Surrogate Court of Montgomery county, New York.

'78. Charles M. Culver is studying Medicine in Berlin, Germany.

'79. James L. Perry has been recently admitted to the bar at Charleston, S. C., and is now traveling in Europe.

### BETA.

'56. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was one of the strongest candidates in the late Senatorial contest at Albany.

'60. Hon. William Walter Phelps was appointed by President Garfield as Minister to Austria shortly before the assassination.

### DELTA.

'47. George Burgess is postmaster at West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York.

'77. Rev. H. B. McCauley the new Secretary of the Council has completed a course in Union Theological School, been married and settled over a prosperous little church in Hackensack, N. J. He held all the important offices of the Delta, has been its Convention Delegate and was one of the most enthusiastic associate editors of the Catalogue of 1879.

### LAMBDA.

'81. Lucius H. Beers was one of the Honor men of his class, as well as Vice President.

'81. Franklin B. Torrey was one of the Honor men of his class.

'81. Lucius W. Hotchkis was Class Phrenologist.

'82. Nicholas M. Butler was the winner of the Junior scholarship in Logic, Literature and Mechanics.

'83. Abraham V. Jackson was the winner of the Sophomore scholarship in Latin and Greek.

### KAPPA.

'79. M. K. Page is an Examiner of Pensions in the U. S. Pension Office and for skillful and accurate work is one of the highest in rank in the Bureau.

### PSI.

'47. Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, U. S. Senator, is to be one of the orators at the Yorktown Centennial in October.

'78. Lawrence D. Olmstead is practicing law at 50 Wall St., New York City.

### XI.

'46. Prof. James Strong received the degree of L. L. D., from Wesleyan University in June last. He has just issued the tenth and last volume of the McClintock and Strong Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Encyclopedia, left to his sole care by the death of Dr. McClintock in 1872.

'62. Rev. James M. King, D. D., delivered the Historical address at the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Wesleyan University in June.

'74. Chas. W. Smiley is one of the editors of the Semi-Centennial Record of Wesleyan University. The book will be issued in November, and it is said, it will be the most complete work of the kind ever published.

'81. Thomas H. Eckfeldt is Vice-Principal of the High School at Middletown, Conn.

### UPSILON.

'62. Hon. A. W. Tourgee has just published "A Royal Gentleman," which it is thought may circulate as widely as "A



Fool's Errand," and "Bricks without Straw."

### CHI.

President White has resumed his position in the University, and already the benefit of a guiding mind is seen in the fine course of lectures announced for this term.

Fred White who has been studying in Germany for two years, will graduate with '82.

Charles P. Bacon, formerly editor of THE DIAMOND, and for some time editor of an Elmira daily, has resumed his studies, and will graduate with '82.

Prof. H. S. White has been spending the summer in Germany. This fall he will make his debut as a lecturer on German literature.

Through the generosity of Prof. Fiske, the Chi library has been furnished with a ten volume set of Chamber's Encyclopedia and a choice and richly bound collection of the French classics.

### BETA BETA.

'45. The address of the Rt. Rev. John

A. Paddock, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Washington Territory, is Walla Walla, W. T.

'55. Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles, of Salem, Mass., has recently delivered a sermon commemorative of the late Rev. E. C. Chapin, D. D., of New York.

'51. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of the National Deaf Mute college, Washington, D. C., has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'68. Rev. Henry Ferguson, sailed in July, for a trip to Australia.

'70. Rev. B. E. Bachus, Rector of the church of the Holy Apostles, New York, has received the degree of D. D., from Nebraska College.

'74. Rev. H. Evans Cotton has been elected rector of a parish at Quincy, Mass.

'74. H. E. Whitney, was married August 3rd, to Miss Mary E. Van Vliet, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'77. William E. Rogers, of Wakefield, Mass., was married July 6th to Miss Nellie S. Cate, of Franklin, N. H.

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## IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM V. STUART, GAMMA, '80

BORN DECEMBER 1, 1857—DIED MAY 31, 1922.

Brother Stuart was the last of a most remarkable Psi Upsilon family. His father, Judge William Z. Stuart, was a member of Gamma Chapter, class of '33, and four brothers, all of whom were members of Psi Upsilon.

Francis H., Zeta, '71.

Charles, Gamma, '73.

Thomas, Gamma, '74.

W. Zachary, Gamma, '83.

There are few families that can claim the distinction of having had six members in the Fraternity.

Through the courtesy of Brother Henry P. Field, Gamma, '80, secretary of Brother Stuart's class, we are printing the following obituary notice appearing in a recent num-

ber of the Amherst Graduates Quarterly.

Honorable William Vaughn Stuart died at his home, Lafayette, Indiana, May 31, 1922. He had been in failing health for more than a year. The immediate cause of his death was apoplexy. By his death the class of '80 has lost another of its outstanding members.

Stuart was born in Logansport, Ind., November 1, 1857. He was a member of a family prominent in the annals of Amherst College. His father, William Z. Stuart, a distinguished lawyer and for many years Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, was a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1833. His brothers, Charles, Thomas and William Zachary, were all

graduates of Amherst. Another brother, Francis H., graduated at Dartmouth in the class of '71. The father and all the sons were members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Stuart fitted for college at Williston. He was graduated at Amherst in 1880 with a B.A. degree and in 1883 received the degree of M.A. While at Amherst he was widely known and exceptionally popular. He received the first Alexandria Prize Freshman year, was vice-president of the class sophomore year, president of the class junior year and president of the baseball association senior year. He was a leader of the class in the department of political science, thus early evincing an interest which continued through life and made him a most useful and high minded public servant in state and municipal affairs.

He studied law at Columbia and in the offices of his brothers at Lafayette, was admitted to the bar in 1882 and immediately began the practice of law in partnership with his brothers and at the time of his death was the senior member of the well known law firm of Stuart, Simms & Stuart. He was for many years counsel for the Wabash Railroad, was also a vice-president for some time and a director to the time of his death.

In speaking of his legal abilities the Lafayette Journal and Courier said:

"Mr. Stuart was recognized as one of Indiana's most capable business lawyers, a widely read student of the law, in touch with decisions of last resort, and thoroughly conversant with all phases of legal procedure. While he seldom appeared before courts or juries in the role of pleader, his master mind and depth of learning figured prominently in many important cases and his fellow members of the country bar association regarded him as an authority on many legal subjects."

Stuart never sought public office but was mayor of Lafayette in 1887 and 1888, and was at one time county attorney. He never lost interest in public affairs and gave generously of his time and means for

the public good.

For twenty-five years he was a member of the board of trustees of Purdue University, and for many years chairman of the board, resigning only when his health failed. The service he gave to that institution was of the utmost value. He helped to shape its successful policies and to direct its growth and expansion. Its present prosperity is largely due to his effort. Equipped as he was with sound legal knowledge, business capacity and fine culture no better man could have been found to direct the growth of an educational institution. The trustees of Purdue recognized the debt of the University to Mr. Stuart by appropriate resolutions and attended his funeral in a body. The bar association did the same and the courts of the city and county were closed during the funeral services.

Stuart was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette, and served for many years as vestryman. At different times he was director of the Lafayette Joint Stock Land Bank, trustee of the Lafayette Savings Bank, director of the Lafayette Union Railway Company, director of the National Fowler Bank and of the Star City Building and Loan Association. He assisted in organizing and was first president of the Lafayette Country Club and was a member of the Lafayette Club and the Lafayette Lodge of Elks.

His family life was ideal. June 17, 1896, he married Miss Geneve E. Reynolds, who with a daughter, Miss Sophie Wolcott Stuart, survive him. Miss Stuart was graduated at Smith in 1921.

Although living at a distance from the college, Stuart never lost interest in his Alma Mater or in his class, and his letters always showed a keen desire to know all about his old college friends. Although in failing health he attended the Centennial and was present at the Class Dinner held at that time. He rarely missed a class reunion.

Recognized through his entire life as a man of integrity, sincerity, kindness, culture and large ability, a loyal man who

made friends and kept them, his death brings sadness to very many hearts. He understood men. He possessed in marked degree the wisdom and sound discretion which comes from large experience.

To his close associates he possessed a graciousness and charm which succeeding years never diminished. In his presence

one always felt his friendliness, his kindness and geniality and at the same time realized the real dignity of his character.

His death breaks one of the most valued and precious bonds that have held the men of '80 together and comes as a distinct personal loss to every member of the class.

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REV. DR. JESSE F. FORBES, GAMMA, '74

It is with deep sorrow that the fraternity has learned of the death of Brother Forbes at his summer home, Watermill, Long Island, on July 8th.

Dr. Forbes was born in Hartford, Conn., December 19, 1847. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1847, and from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1877. His life was one continuous service to God and mankind.

After being ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1878, he served as pastor of the First Congregational Church, Warren, Mass. He remained there seven years then accepted a call to the Adams Memorial Presbyterian Church in New York, where he devoted twenty-five of the best years of his life. He left this charge to devote his entire time to church extension. His work was with the Presbyterian Church Extension Committee, and during his

eleven years service he erected or purchased twenty-seven churches and parish houses for which he was well called "the builder of churches."

In eulogizing Dr. Forbes, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church and president of the Church Extension Committee, said:

"The Presbyterian Church in this city has sustained a most serious loss in the sudden death of Dr. Forbes. For more than a quarter of a century he was the pastor of the Adams Memorial Church. Then he was chosen Stated Clerk of the Presbytery and Executive Secretary of our Church Extension Committee. And it is no exaggeration to say that there is not a single Presbyterian church in the city which has not benefited by his helpful service."

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DR. AUSTIN SCOTT, BETA, '69

THE DIAMOND has received word of the death of Brother Scott at his summer home in Granville Centre, Mass., on August 25th. Dr. Scott was prominent as president of Rutgers College from 1890 to 1905, and until recently Professor of History and Political Science at Rutgers.

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The Beta is mourning the loss of Brother Addison Van Name, '58, who served as librarian of Yale University for thirty-nine years, retiring as emeritus in 1905. Brother Van Name died at his home in New Haven, on September 29th, at the age of eighty-six years.

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CHARLES R. WALKER, M. D., BETA, '7

In the death of Brother Walker at his home in Concord, N. H., on April 22nd, the state of New Hampshire has lost one of its most prominent physicians and surgeons.

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Announcement has been received of the death of Arthur Watson, Beta, '73, on August 31st. After his graduation, Brother Watson established a thriving law practice in Northampton, Mass., taking an active interest in public affairs where his influence was always for the best.

**GILES B. WILLCOX, DELTA, '48**

Brother Willcox was initiated by the Delta and before completing his course transferred his affiliations to Yale University from where he was graduated in the class of 1848.

Until his death on July 22nd of this year, at the age of ninety-six years, Giles Buckingham Willcox was Yale's oldest living graduate as well as the oldest member of Skull & Bones. After spending twenty-five years in active ministry, Mr. Willcox came to Chicago in 1879 as professor of pastoral theology and church history in Chicago Theological Seminary. He accepted this post until 1900, since which time he has been professor emeritus.

**SHERMAN EVARTS, BETA, '81**

As we go to press we learn of the death of Sherman Evarts on October 21st, at the Hanover Hospital, Hanover, N. H. He was a lawyer living at Windsor, Vermont, where he was buried on Monday, October 23rd. Brother Evarts was a member of Skull & Bones. A brother of Maxwell Evarts, Beta, '84, and father of Roger S. Evarts, Beta, '17.

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The Zeta Chapter announces the sudden death of Harry Caldwell Bryan, '85, at Lake Placid, N. Y., on August 28th.

# CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

## THETA—UNION COLLEGE

THE rushing season at Union, although not confined to a definite period, is now considered at an end. We have pledged eleven freshmen and are firmly convinced that they form the best delegation on the Hill. This, of course, is the old story, but it seems more evident than usual this year. These men have started out well and the delegation is represented in most of the activities of the college. As the bulk of our rushing is done during the first few days of classes, we are unable to get acquainted with the freshmen to any extent before the season starts, and consequently we are forced to rely to a large degree upon information sent by alumni concerning these men. We wish to take this occasion to thank all those alumni who have helped us in this way. In addition to the men whose names are listed below, we have pledged Philip DuBois, from the class of 1925, who was pledged last spring. The freshmen are:

R. C. Bemis, Meriden, Conn.  
H. G. Breeze, Albany, N. Y.  
H. A. Dinegar, Albany, N. Y.  
J. E. Gibbs, Guilford, N. Y.  
R. M. Gillespie, Allentown, Pa.  
H. W. Hall, Schenectady, N. Y.  
A. Jackson, Boston, Mass.  
F. Quinlan, Amsterdam, N. Y.  
S. M. Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
H. B. Sherrill, Albany, N. Y.  
C. H. Swain, Waverley, N. Y.

All the brothers except the five who graduated last year, and Chuck Bidelman, are with us again this year. Football is, of course, dominant just now, and the Theta is well represented on the squad. Elmer Heidorf, captain, is playing quarter-back. Bellinger started the season at half-back, but has been shifted to guard to strengthen a weak spot in the line. Ed. North is sub-

stituting at half-back, and Hoddy VanVoast is rapidly developing into an excellent end. Paul Kells is learning the game and shows promise of becoming a center. Frenchie deLima and Ken. Brandenburg have qualified among the first six men for the tennis team, which is playing a series of matches this fall. Frank Bruder is chairman of the Sophomore Soiree Committee, and is arranging for that event to take place some time in November.

The house has been repaired at last, and looks better than it did before the fire, for all the white woodwork around the outside has been repainted.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Brother Charles J. Vrooman, Theta, '98. Brother Vrooman was killed in an automobile accident.

### ALUMNI NOTES

The 1922 delegation has now settled down to the serious business of earning a living.

Everett Houck is doing office work with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in New York.

Johnny Murray is married, and has entered into business with his father in Waverley, N. Y.

Bill Richards is married, and is managing a mine at Poultney, Vt.

Bob Barron is working for the General Electric Co. in New York and is also studying law at Columbia.

Dick VanNess is with the Aluminum Company of America.

Dave Sherwood, '20, is studying law at Columbia.

D. W. JOSLYN,  
*Associate Editor.*

## DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

THE Delta can tell a long—a very long story this time because it is the first since last March. However, our great pity for all the brothers prompts us to cut it short.

Have you heard that Brother Brown was captain of the N. Y. U. debating team which defeated the University of Edinburgh and the University of Glasgow last spring? Oxford, who remains undefeated for the last twenty-one years in debating, was the only university to defeat N. Y. U. last year.

Wait, do not give up now—we'll leave the debating team in England and return to the Halls of the Delta. Characteristic we find all the brothers very active. The Varsity Show was almost a Delta production: Brothers McLean, A. Muller, Briggs, Hunter and Gibbons all had real parts ranging from the "Star" to the "Nigger Priest."

Next let us introduce to you our two newly elected Iota Alpha's: Brothers Brown and Petersen. Gosh—It must be great to be elected to the honorary engineering society. What say you Arts Men? However, while we are speaking of honorary societies, we must not forget that Brothers McLean and A. Muller were elected to the Junior Eucleian Society of which Brother Ferris is vice-president.

Then come the student organizations. Brother Stanard is senior class president while Brother McLean holds the same honor in the junior class. Cochran is secretary of the Student Athletic Association with Brothers McCallum and Harding on the council.

The senior officer of the beloved R. O. T. C. this year is Brother Major McLean. Brother McDowell is just a Captain.

In closing, the Delta wishes to express her sincere appreciation of the kind hospitality of the Psi and Pi to the brothers who attended the N. Y. U.-Syracuse game, and to the brothers who have the patience of reading this article she expresses her congratulations (should we say sympathy).

Franklin Russell, '11, is the proud father of a daughter.

Atwood Townsend, '18, is instructor of English at New York University.

Walter Topping, '21, is working for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Sidney Crowley, '22, is a teacher at the Carpenter School.

Valentine Bohn, '22, is an engineer with the Public Service in Jersey City.

Jack Adams, '22, is working in Muncie, Ind.

Andrew Peterson, '22, is an instructor in the drawing department at New York University.

Walter R. McLean, '24, wishes to announce his marriage to Miss Mildred Thompson Bowick.

Rudolph C. Knipe, '24, will be married November 22 to Miss Edith Strang.

The Delta has pledged the following men:

Norvell Morse, '25, Jersey City, N. J.

Eugene McLean, '25, Jamaica, L. I.

Herbert Bridgman, '26, Jersey City, N. J.

Alan Codd, '26, Yonkers, N. Y.

Edward Frederick, Jr., '26, New Haven, Conn.

Herman Hillenbach, '26, East Orange, N. J.

Franklyn Theis, '26, Nyack, N. Y.

Everett Penny, '26, Yonkers, N. Y.

Albert Winters, '26, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## DELTA, 1900

Brother Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, has been awarded the cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy which carries with it the right to wear the red and white ribbon of the order and to have the title "Cavaliere." The Italian government made this award to Dr. MacCracken in recognition of his knowledge and sympathetic interpretation of Italian culture and of his work in developing the study of Italian at Vassar.

A. C. MULLER, JR.

**BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY****No communication received****SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY**

**W**ITH college well under way again, every indication points to a virile year for Sigma Chapter. Although we lost four brothers through graduation, and several failed to return, due to incompatibility with the administration and other less serious reasons, we have swelled our numbers by pledging ten fine men, truly the cream of the class of 1925. The pledges are:

Andrew Conroy, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Edward S. Coons, Jr., Ballston Spa, N. Y.  
Fred S. Cross, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Maurice Mathews, Montclair, N. J.  
F. Willard Potter, Providence, R. I.  
Cyrus Polley, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Charles Rubican, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.  
Eugene W. Murray, Jr., Newark, N. J.  
Paul J. Spencer, East Greenwich, R. I.  
James M. Stifler, Chicago, Ill.

Pledge Stifler has a great prep school record in football, having been chosen for three successive years a member of the All New Jersey Preparatory Team, and is also a swimmer of note, having defeated none other than the great Davy Jones some years ago. Pledge Polley also distinguished himself as a swimmer, and in addition looms up as one of the best tennis players uncovered at Brown since Jerry Bennett came out of the great open spaces to scintillate on the eastern courts. Pledge Potter served as a Lieutenant in the A. E. F. (hearsay hath it that Bill will master the intricacies of dog-robbing in the near future). Of the other pledges much could be said; however, we shall rely on their achievements of the future, of which you will hear in due time.

Due to a change in the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, the rushing season began on October 2nd and ended on the 9th.

Having finished now with the rushing and the new men, let us turn to the brothers. At the opening of college we were glad to welcome Brother Carpenter

of the Theta into our ranks. Brother Affleck was also heartily acclaimed after his enforced vacation of last spring. Sigma without an Affleck in its midst is hard to imagine. Moe, let me add, is working like a Trojan this fall, bent upon retrieving a few lost laurels; or is it mint? At any rate, the "Don't Disturb" sign hangs out nightly on his doorknob, and far be it from me to even hint that he sleepeth, nor toils, within.

Brother Coons has added many new honors to his long list of achievements. He is at present manager of football, president of the Interfraternity Governing Board, and secretary of the Cammaria Club, and the student governing body. Brother Jed Jones is captain of Track and of Tennis, member of the Cammarian Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and vice president of the Senior Class. Brother Dighton has just been elected secretary of the Sock and Buskin, the Brown Dramatic Club. Brother Morse, a glutton for punishment, was elected treasurer of the Senior Class and manager of the Swimming Team. He is also treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association. It is not remarkable that Brother Morse lives in such affluence.

From the Junior delegation, Brothers Bennett, Soellner, and Flather were elected to Pi Kappa, the Junior Honorary Society. Brother Dave Jones is captain of the Swimming Team for the ensuing season. The football squad is augmented by Brothers Monk, S. Metzger and H. Metzger.

Brother Hough is grinding away as sports editor of the Herald and despite slurs and slanders of the rabid few, making a great success of his work.

The remaining brothers are working hard for college honors or burning midnight oil in quest of the coveted key.

RICHARD WHELOCK,  
*Associate Editor.*

## GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE

WITH the usual excitement attendant upon college opening, Amherst's educative machinery began to revolve on Thursday, September 21. Preliminary threats to this effect became obvious some time before; first, when Al (I can't spell his last name) the new janitor, started in on the ambitious task of completely renovating the house, and secondly, when on September 11 Brother Williams commenced collecting his stalwart gang of gridiron warriors.

On the Monday previous to the opening of college, Amherst's own private and patent rushing system efficiently checked the numerous smooth and otherwise frosh to the expectant houses. We are doing nicely with thirteen boys who promise fair to turn into real Psi U's. No small amount of the credit for this year's pledging goes to Brother Williams, whose untiring efforts and zeal accounted for the delegation.

Since the last issue of THE DIAMOND the Gammy baseball team has annexed the cup for which we fought all last spring. The final game was with Deke, the score 11-10, and although Deke had the better team, we have the cup, so why worry. Our only regret is that Brother S. A. Jones, who managed the team and Brother Albright, who left-fielded it to victory are not here this year to enjoy it.

Along the same line it might well be mentioned here that the Gammy golf team bids fair to add some more silver to our now large collection, and with Brothers Kingman and O. Sayles back in the lineup we have every confidence that our team will be victorious.

In the college at large the Gammy is playing no small part. Notwithstanding the fact that Brother Williams is captain of football there are half a dozen brothers either on the squad or the varsity. Brother Merrill, who started the first game of the year at quarter-back broke his collar-bone, but hopes to be back in the lineup before the end of the season. Brother Nail plays

regularly at half, Brother Lamberton at end, and Brother C. Jones is on the squad.

The class elections this year have been very favorable to the house. Brother Kingman was chosen president of the junior class, and Brother O. Merrill, head of the sophomore class. The freshman elections have not as yet occurred, but there seems to be fairly good likelihood of Freshman C. Moore winning, even though he enters the race with the disadvantage of two Psi U presidents this year.

Along social lines we find Brother J. C. Esty, president of the Cotillion Club, which recently elected fifteen men from the junior class, six of whom (Merrill, Lamberton, Nail, Jones, Sanders and Kingman) were brothers.

There have been plenty of brothers dropping in on us for informal visits during the fall, including Brothers G. C. Lea, '22, Newkirk, Ellis, and Rimer, ex-'23, Albright, Hand, Soule, and MacCormack, '22, Arnold, '20, Neiley, '19, Eilert, '18, Moore, '17, and Brown, '14.

## ALUMNI NOTES

GAMMA, '85

Brother Sherrod Soule was honored at the past commencement in June with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

GAMMA, '79

Announcement was made last June of the honorary degree, Litt. D. being awarded by Princeton University to John Franklin Jameson, director of Historical Research and editor of historical publications in the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Brother Albright, '22, is connected with the Banker's Trust, New York.

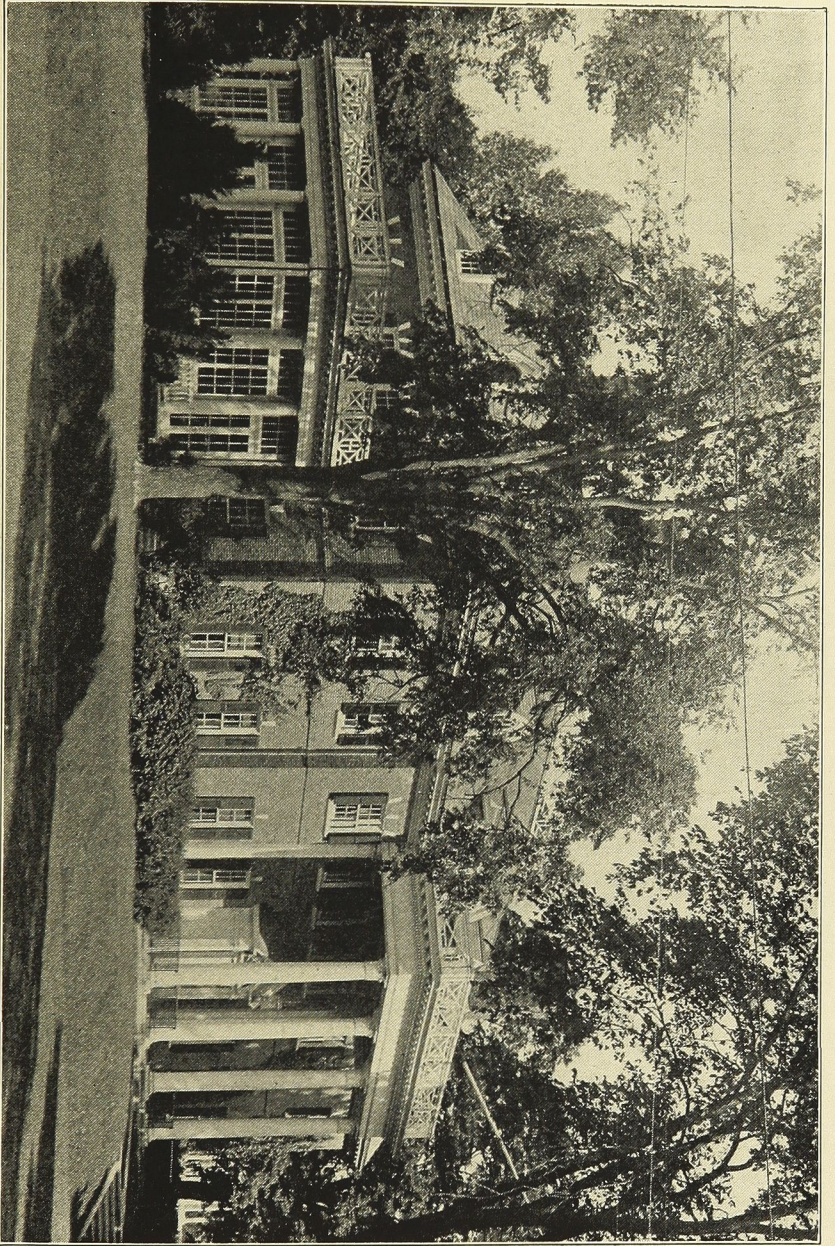
Brother Clark, '22, is at Harvard Law, with Brothers Lea and MacCormack, '22.

Brother Soule, '22, is preparing to go to China or some other remote place with the Standard Oil Co.

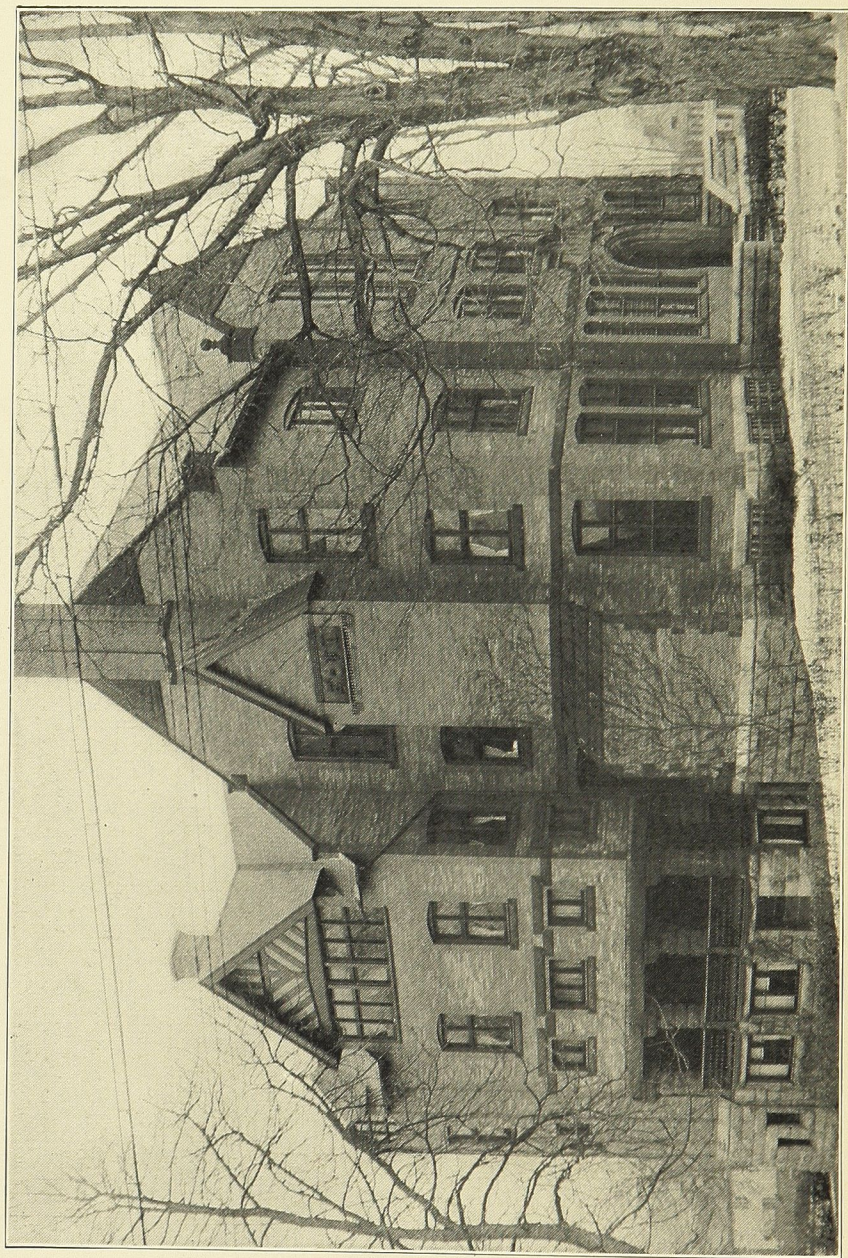
Brother Hand, '22, is with the Weed Carburetor Co., St. Louis,

Brother S. A. Jones, '22, is with the Boston Telephone Co.





HOME OF THE GAMMA CHAPTER, AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASS.



HOME OF THE XI, WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Brother Sayles, '22, is learning the cotton business in the South.

Brother Atkinson, '21, is with the Weed

Carburetor Co., St. Louis.

JOHN A. SPEAR, '23,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The Zeta hasn't been asleep; she's merely been too busy to write about herself. The little white house under the big elm tree has been a busy spot since it was opened up early in September to accommodate the dozen brothers who were back for early football. The whole Zeta family moved in on September 23rd. Among the new faces was that of Bro. Parker, '26, who transferred from Bowdoin and who the Zeta welcomes.

It seems as if more Dartmouth heelers than ever were calling to find out things from the Psi U house. The chapter house has become general headquarters for a score of managers and their assistants. Bro. Houston is baseball manager; Samms, soccer; Vanderbilt, tennis; Staley, golf; and so it goes. The assistants include Learnard, football; Harvey, baseball; Jackson, cross country; Strong, tennis; and a few more. In the non-athletic line, Higley, Hutton and Butler, the inseparable and incurable trio function importantly for the players, the glee club and the prom committee.

The Big Green team is finding regular use for Bros. Harris (the Texas flash),

Foster, Stevens and Neidlinger, and frequently calling on Bros. Montgomery, Allen, Kilby, Statzell and Hershey.

Rushing season again comes in February. Receptions, however, are now in order and an efficient committee led by the ever-working Vanderbilt has devised various means for reaching the hundred odd freshmen recommended to the chapter.

As this letter is being written the whole chapter has moved to Boston for the Dartmouth-Harvard game and the many informal Dartmouth and Zeta reunions which the occasion brings.

Reports have come of great delegations sunk by other chapters. The Zeta offers blanket congratulations.

NEIDLINGER,  
Asst. Editor.

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### ZETA, '74

Chief Justice John Adams Aiken of the Superior Court of Massachusetts submitted his resignation to Governor Cox on May 10 of this year. Ill health has been given as his reason.

## LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE ringing of the telephone bell at the Lambda this fall brings instant response from fourteen pledges that the Lambda admits are the pick of the campus. In our freshman delegation there are more men who have been bid by our traditional rivals than their two delegations comprise in toto. Of these pledgemen three are members of the freshman crew, three on the football squad, two track men of promise, one man whose berth on the freshman tennis team is practically assured, and as for non-athletic activities, two of them are on the Glee Club. The pledgemen are as follows:

Hamilton Long, '24L, Mississippi.  
 Robert Stovil, '24L, Mississippi.  
 Raymond Berry, '25L, New Jersey.  
 David McCleary, '25, New York.  
 Gilbert Becker, '26, New York.  
 Donellson Guinness, '26, New York.  
 Vincent Lynn, '26, New York.  
 William McKee, '26, Kentucky.  
 James Prince, '26, New York.  
 Robert Rowen, '26, New York.  
 Paul Saurel, '26, New York.  
 Rudolph Sohst, Jr., '26, New York.  
 Robert Thomas, '26, New York.  
 Wilbur Washburn, Jr., '26, New York.

Very few of the brothers were lost to the chapter through graduation. The Lambda still occupies the same position on the scholarship list. Among the twenty-two brothers left from last year are three members of last year's Varsity Crew squad, and in addition the captain and stroke of last year's freshman boat, and the first string pitcher on last year's baseball team. In

managerial activities we have the assistant managers of Crew and of Track, who will automatically succeed to the position of managers in their respective sports. In closing the above enumeration of what is usually regarded in chapter letters as necessary statistics, we wish to say that we had two brothers elected to **honorary senior societies**.

The Lambda was pleased to have so many of the Gamma and Xi brothers drop in at our tea dances after the annual Amherst and Wesleyan games. And in this respect we hope that brothers passing through New York will not wait for a party before coming in to see us.

## NOTES

One of our freshman pledges, Mr. Gilbert Becker is a grandson of Brother Gilbert, one of the founders of the Pi.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Brother "Wop" Hannan, '24, of the Xi, has transferred his activities to the Lambda.

## ALUMNI

Brothers Murray Vickers, Omega, '19, Sherwood, Theta, '20, and Conway, Gamma, '22, are living at the house and further pursuing the light of knowledge.

Brothers Dick Ross, '20, and Judge Keith, '21L, of the Lambda, were staying at the house for a while this fall.

Brother W. F. Reed, ex-'23, is studying law at Fordham and dividing his time otherwise between the Lambda and a friend (?) in Brooklyn.

CHRISTIE L. DOUGLAS,  
*Associate Editor.*

## KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

AT last we are fairly under way with final exams far in the distance, and what portends to be a very promising year before us. Although we began the fall rushing season with only a fair nucleus, for the 1926 delegation, we now have

pledged nine men of the class of '26 as follows: Arthur Richard Eggleston, Guilford, Me.; Charles Griffin, Dorchester, Mass.; Lewis McComb Herzog, New York City; Edmund Myer McClosky, Kingston, Mass.; August Brownell Miller, Bristol, R.

I.; James Harold Palmer, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Wayne Sibley, Worcester, Mass.; William Widen, Danvers, Mass.; Victor Frank Williams, Guilford, Me.

In football, the house is ably represented by Brothers, Meacham, Tucker, and Quinby. Brother Meacham and Brother Tucker did excellent work in the Harvard game, and aided materially in keeping the score down to only 15 to 0. Brothers Varney, Howes, and Lavigne are on the Varsity Cross-country squad. Brother Needham, who was forced to leave college at mid-years last year on account of sickness, has returned, and will undoubtedly be on the varsity hockey team again this year. In literary lines, the chapter is well repre-

sented by Brother Davis, who is a managing editor of *The Bowdoin Orient*.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Francis P. Freeman, '22, and Brother Julian E. Gray, '22, are students at the Harvard Law School.

Brother Robert F. Goff, '22, is an instructor in English at Lehigh University.

Brother James Henry Wetherell, '22, is connected with the Martin Page Co. in Kentucky.

Brother Edward A. Hunt, '22, is with the Woonsocket Woolen Mills in Woonsocket, R. I.

ALBERT W. TOLMAN, JR.,  
*Associate Editor.*

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### PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

LAST commencement the loyal sons of the Psi gathered at their new house for the formal opening. The manner was pleasingly informal. We greatly appreciated our opportunity of having Brother Bridgeman, Gamma, '66, with us. It was inspiring to hear from him some of the history of Psi U and the high principles for which it stands. The Psi is continually making mistakes, but it is going to be our never-weakening ambition to take advantage of the great possibilities which our alumni have given us in form of the new house.

Three of the five brothers who graduated at that commencement are studying at Harvard; Brother Turners and George in medicine, Brother Spice in geology. Brother Hinke is studying at the Auburn Theological Seminary, and Brother Conger is working and studying with the General Electrical Co. in Schenectady.

Brother C. Warren, '23, was tapped Pentagon, the senior honorary society of five members, and Brothers Snell and Wood were initiated into Was Los, the junior honorary society of '24.

We greatly regret that Brother Snell has not been able to return to college this year.

The opening year finds twelve pledges at the Psi; Albert Hazelden, '24, Foster Williams, '25, and Thomas Kirby, Donal Bye, George Lenz, Jr., George Stanley, Arthur Breen, Raymond Brush, Walter Nicholson, Jr., Thomas Ricketts, 2nd, John Kelly, and Maurice Ireland of the class of '26. These men are promising material for Psi U's. Three of them have done very well at football, and one, Stanley has played in every game.

Brother C. Warren, captain of Hamilton's eleven, is doing fine work. We have a hard schedule this year, but expect our victories to outnumber our defeats. Brothers Brainard and Flagg of '24 and Stanley of '26 have all participated in some of the hardest games.

Brothers Brown, Turner and Wood have been playing on the soccer team.

Brother Douglas Hays, '25, has been elected president of his class. All those who know him will agree that they made a wise choice.

Our fall house party was a big success. We entertained twenty-eight girls and several alumni. Both the football game against R. P. I. and the soccer game against Syracuse resulted in tie scores. The Cross-country team won from R. P. I.

At present, the chapter holds a strong position on the campus both in undergraduate activities and in scholarship, and with stringent upper classman supervision over the freshmen, we hope to get through the year without losing any of the newer delegations.

The Psi wants all the Psi U's to feel perfectly free to make the chapter house their headquarters when they are in the vicinity of Clinton.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Brother John E. Holler, '21, was married to Miss Gladys Ryley of Versailles, Ky., on August 16. Brother and Mrs. Holler sailed for Bilboa, Spain, in the latter part of August where he is to continue his work in the consular service.

Richard John Lighthall, '21, was married to Miss Helen French of Syracuse on October 24, 1922.

Brother Francis Chrestien, traveling for F. S. Harder Co. of McConnellsville, N. Y., may be addressed at the Room 807, Central Branch Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother George C. Morehouse, Jr., ex-'23, is employed in Utica with the Utica Real Estate Company.

RICHARD C. WOOD,  
*Associate Editor.*

## XI CHAPTER—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

WITH the advent of the chilly winds of fall, and with a fire almost burning in my fireplace, I sit me down to communicate to the fraternity, the early progress of the Xi during the opening weeks of the college year. Psi U at Wesleyan starts out the term on top. It always has, and always will.

One of the greatest of petty problems fell to the cultivation committee, headed ably by "Ebbe" Robison, namely the sifting of a dozen "Hereds," so that other men equally worthy of Psi Upsilon might be given consideration during rushing week. The majority of these hereditary Psi U's were of such fine material that eight of them came in with the delegation from the class of '26. As to the other men, I can only say that they seemed so perfect, that before we could say that we had pledged all that ought to be Psi U's, we had a freshmen delegation of twenty men. All were from the class of '26:

George Edward Boynton,  
William Richard Braden,  
George Milton Brodhead, Jr.,  
James Joseph Connors,  
Wade Wendton Dauch,  
Ross Nelson Daugherty,  
Howard Lockwood Giles,  
Dudley Trenchard Graham,  
Holman Henry Hall,  
Willard Carpenter Kynett,  
Burdett Frederick Maue,  
Mark Albert McIntyre,  
Gordon Alvord Piper,  
Ralph Pomeroy,  
Malcolm Emery Potter,  
Herbert Montagne Richards,  
Lewis Gordon Thompson,  
Roger Lamport Treat,  
Warren Franklin Wielland,  
Marion Tower Wilmot.

Their initiation depends now on their scholastic standing November fourth, and it is the sincere hope of the chapter that

the Diamond may be pinned on the breasts of them all.

With such a football team as Wesleyan boasts this fall, the alumni attendance has been very large, and every Saturday when the team plays at home the halls of the Xi are crowded. Great things are expected from the team that stopped Bowdoin, and gave Columbia a fight that they will not soon forget. With "Ebbe" Robinson, '23, and "Kid" Fricke, '24, holding down regular berths in the backfield, "Dump" Fricke, '23, "Chip" Stone, '23, and "Red" Riday, '25, ready to go in at any time, and with "Pug" Bowman, '24, acting the role of assistant manager, we feel that the Xi is fairly well represented.

"Sonny" Kellogg, '24, as assistant manager of the musical clubs, finds his hands pretty full at the present writing, as does "Speed" Norton, '23, captain of the track team.

This week-end the chapter opens its social activities for the year by staging an inimitable Hallowe'en dance. From all in-

dications things will be kept pretty lively by the presence of nearly all of the '21 delegation, guaranteeing "pep" in every activity in which they participate. Bert Lowe's Orchestra of Boston is to play.

I think that the entire chapter will join me in congratulating the "new Diamond" on the work they have done in the past, both in the interests of the several chapters and also the fraternity at large, and in wishing them added success in the future. May the Diamond of Psi Upsilon never sparkle less."

Xi, '10

Col. Jason S. Joy has been appointed by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, as executive officer in charge of the coordination of suggestions and criticisms submitted by numerous civic, religious, educational and welfare societies to Mr. Hays in regard to motion pictures.

JOHN C. THOMPSON,

*Associate Editor.*

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## UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

THE attention of the Upsilon is now concentrated in showing rushees our merits. At the hour the editor is writing, we are in our second day. The success of our first was so great that it soon reached the curious ears of our rivals, and caused many an exclamation of surprise and envy. Rushing opened on the twenty-third of October at twelve noon, and as the hour of two struck there were four shining Garnet and Gold buttons on four happy youths. The fifth man who was our guest on this day saw the truth twenty-four hours later, and he made our average for the first day 1,000 per cent. The Upsilon is very much elated and is confident that true Psi U success will be ours.

The freshman class is limited this year to 125, but there is excellent material in it. With the next issue of THE DIAMOND the Editor hopes to announce our complete success.

The Editor cannot refrain to comment

on the most excellent spirit in rushing shown by the Chapters near us. If we are to continually keep on top we must have co-operation in the matters of rushing by every chapter of Psi U. Chapters must get together with each other and be informed of men of Psi U caliber. More so than ever has there been development along this essential path. The way is clear and we must have some definite means by which such information can be conveyed to the various chapters and used to the fullest extent of its value. The splendid spirit of this year should be a stimulus to further investigate this problem and finally devise a plan by which the various rushing committees can be of aid to each other. The method of the Psi U Club of Cleveland is the best that has come to the attention of the Editor. He feels that a blank similar to the one they enclosed in their communication should be filled out and sent to each chapter at the Uni-

versity or College to which an individual brother, chapter or club discovers a man of Psi U caliber is planning to attend. This is merely a suggestion to systematize what is done to a greater or less degree each year, but by means of which the matter would be simplified and fuller and more complete information would reach each chapter.

The Upsilon was happy to entertain in the blissful months of summer many brothers who were passing through our city. In turn many of the brothers now gather round the blazing pine knot and tell of the excellent times they had with brothers of other chapters and at other chapters. Certainly nothing can make us prouder of our noble old fraternity than the wonderful spirit of goodfellowship which the clasping hand of Psi U brings to each brother. The Upsilon wishes more brothers old and young would drop in and reminisce about our virtues.

Hallowe'en will be celebrated on Friday evening the twenty-seventh of October at the Chapter House. Our parties are the talk of the co-eds, and we wish other chapters were nearer us to partake in our pleasure on these happy evenings. The spirit of the Goblins will reign supreme, and the brothers will glide about the glistening surfaces of floors which will bear witness to some poor freshman's martyred back.

Two of the brothers of our Senior class are not with us this year, and their loss will be keenly felt by the Chapter and the Glee Club to which they were wont to contribute harmonies and discords. Brother Bartlette is selling bonds, and Brother Burton is hardening his muscles at a lumber camp of his uncle. Brother Armstrong is leader of the Musical Clubs this year and promises a successful year with seven brothers singing and playing.

On the football squad we are represented by two sophomores who give all evidences of being regulars soon. The Upsilon is sending men out for all activities and soon more laurels will be won for Psi U.

The football season has started off splendidly. We have won two games and tied two old rivals. In Track and Cross-country our prospects are also good with many of last year's team returned.

Ground has been broken and the first laboratory of the new \$12,000,000 Medical School is nearing completion. The opening of the Eastman Theater in conjunction with the Eastman School of Music which is also a corporate part of the University gives the College the dignity of possessing one of the finest music schools in the world and a theater which is second to none. The seal of the University is much in evidence and one feels he is entering the marbled halls of a Roman Emperor. Certainly no college could possess a more far-seeing or generous benefactor than Mr. Eastman.

The Upsilon wishes all sister chapters success in rushing and the best of luck for the coming year.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Wadsworth Sykes, '20, and Helen Foulkes were united in marriage on September 20th. They will live in Rochester.

The marriage of Brother Don Gilbert and Eleanor Garbutt of Garbutt, N. Y., took place on August 16th. Brother Gilbert is acting as an assistant in the Department of Economics.

Brother Basil Weston, '21, has resigned from the faculty of East High School to accept a position on the staff of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Brother Sickles, '21, is wintering in Florida.

Brother Don Anthony, '20, is the proud father of a five months' old daughter.

Brother Wiam, '22, is engaged in architectural work with the firm of Storrs and Barrows.

Brother Marsden Fox, '18, is also the father of a Psi U daughter.

THOMAS A. KILLIP,  
*Associate Editor.*



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**IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE**

ONCE again is the hill a blaze of fall colors and enthusiastic Kenyon men. Football, bridge, and freshman discipline are fast approaching midseason form, and, together with the never failing week-end migrations, bid fair to prove that the beginning of the college year is well on its way. As usual the Iota experienced little difficulty in selecting an excellent freshman delegation, together with two sophomores and one junior, consisting of the following men:

Mark W. Ziegler, Cincinnati, O.  
Walter A. Hager, South Bend, Ind.  
Edwin C. Witwer, Jr., South Bend, Ind.  
John W. McClain, Marion, O.  
Chas. R. Lindlater, Cincinnati, O.  
Alexander L. Laggert, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Hibben Ziesing, Cleveland, O.  
E. Nandain Simmons, Philadelphia, Pa.

Due to the crowded conditions of the college this year, standing room is almost at a premium, and it behooves all of us to either "hit the books" or enter the elimination contest. As a result of this the "Owl's Nest," which you will remember as the house presented to us by the alumni, is the home of five of the brothers who

feel it their duty to keep the scholarship average at that high point which it has always maintained.

The active chapter is intact with the exception of Pete Wasser and Doug. Bownie. Pete is attending Western Reserve Dental School and Doug is recovering from an accident, incurred this summer. However, the losses were somewhat offset by the arrival of John Blyth, Gamma, '25, who is a valuable addition to the Iota.

Both Hewie Madden and Bill Burchenal are holding down regular positions on the varsity football squad and practically everyone in the chapter is engaged in one or more activity on the campus. Phil Hummel is editing the "Collegian" in an able manner that promises to place it in the ranks of the leading periodicals of the times. Fuzz Downe, '20, and Bill Stewart, '21, have been on the hill several times since school began and promise to keep up the good work indefinitely. Very few others of the alumni have been present for any length of time, although Earl Treat, '20, Carter Miller, '20, and Pete Wasser, '23, were here for a short time the previous week-end.

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**PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

NOW that the dust and smoke of a speedy get-a-way have, in some measure, begin to drift away, we are able to take stock of, let us not say, our newest possessions, but rather our most recent acquisitions. As usual, we all returned about a week early with the firm and deep-rooted purpose of snatching exactly what we wanted from the myriads of freshmen and leaving the remainder at the disposal of our competitors. This year it seemed as though there was a most unusual wealth of material and it became our difficult task to decide upon just what few our energies should be directed. Now natur-

ally, rather than admit defeat at the hands of the enemy, our friends, we would omit all mention of rushing. Ergo, we permit you to draw your own conclusions. Not only do we honestly feel that we have pledged the very best freshman group on the campus, but we are certain that each and every one of them is Psi U material to the Nth degree. So much for an eminently successful fall rushing season under the efficient management of Brother Robert Adams, '23. The following men have been pledged:

W. Clinton Brown, Penobscot, Ontario.  
Paul Bruske, Detroit, Mich.

William Colman, Dunkirk, N. Y.  
 Easton Kelsey, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Edwin C. Mack, Chicago, Ill.  
 George Ross, Moline, Ill.  
 Gilbert Stevens, Appleton, Wis.  
 Robert Weadock, Saginaw, Mich.  
 Robert Weideman, Menominee, Mich.

Upon our return we were all greatly elated to find that last year's effort for scholastic improvement had been a huge success. From a location in the cellar of the fraternity scholarship chart we have scored to heights which fairly scintillate with brilliancy. On a list of sixty-five fraternities, general and professional, we stand fifteenth. But one of the so-called State Street Fraternities outranks us—time out for a good long breath! A word of commendation for Brother Franklin Dickman, '25, would in no way be out of place since he received highest honors in the House and at the same time kept hot on the trail of several campus activities. Brothers Worcester, '22, and Peters, '25, however, were close seconds—keep it up, Brothers, yet will we attain greater heights!

Our new house, of which we have been talking and dreaming for years, has at last become a definite and imminent reality. The University officials assure us that we will be fortunate if we are able to remain in our old home throughout this entire year. However, thanks to the unceasing efforts of Brother Standish Backus, '98, and the other members of our Guild, we now have a site which is second only to our present one. Construction work will start as soon as possible and we assure you that the result will be a source of pride to Psi U throughout the country. Don't wait for its completion before visiting us, please, but be doubly sure to come when we have moved into it.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, the whole chapter left for Columbus, Ohio, in Fords which had been tuned up for weeks previous. Our seats, a row of thirty, were ideally situated on the fifty yard line and we feel sure that not one of those seventy-

five thousand spectators could have failed to realize that Psi U was there in full force and giving all they had to a foot-ball team which could not have been beaten on that glorious day. From Sunday noon until Monday morning flivvers were limping in with broken axles, burned bearings, flat tires and every other conceivable malady. Evidence of a wonderful, but hazy, week-end. However dim our minds may be on the week-end as a whole, the impressions of that Michigan team trampling Ohio's best can never be eradicated. A number of the Brothers dropped in on the Iota boys before and after the game. Their fall dances were in progress and we can only hope that they will read our communication in order that they may better realize how much they assisted in making the week-end a memorable one. We only hope you will give us an opportunity to return the courtesy, Brothers of the Iota!

The Phi is mighty glad to have had the opportunity of entertaining a number of Brothers from the Omicron over the week-end of the Michigan-Illinois game and hopes that no Brother who happens to be in the vicinity will ever fail to give us a chance at him. The Phi has on door-lock and although a large crowd sometimes prevents the personal attention we would like to give, you may always be sure of the heartiest of welcomes.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Paul Dunnakin, '23, spent an enjoyable, as well as instructive, summer abroad.

On September 30, the marriage of Miss Hazel Storz, Royal Oak, Mich., to Brother Paul Eaton, '21, was held. They are now residing in Detroit, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Scott of Toledo, Ohio, to Brother Ceilan Rorick took place October 7th. They are making their home in Toledo.

Brother Ben Wilson, '21, spent the summer abroad, as did also Brother Bill Mason and his wife.

We were all mighty glad to have Brother Jimmy Spence, '21, back with us again,

even if it was only for such a short time. He stayed just long enough to design one architectural masterpiece, receive his degree, and say good-bye. He is now located with a firm of architects in Port Huron, Michigan.

PHI, '96

Frederick W. B. Coleman has recently been appointed, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Baltic state of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania—address after November 1, Riga, Latvia.

RICHARD L. UNDERWOOD,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

AT the moment of writing we are on the eve of the Chicago-Princeton game. The prospect of defeating Princeton looks excellent, and dope on the game is the chief item of discussion in and around the Chapter House. While we hope to win victories over our ancient rivals, Illinois and Wisconsin, Princeton is considered the most important opponent this year. The Omega is represented by Captain Lewis and Dickson in the line-up, with Brothers Stagg, Jr., and Barnes as first string substitutes. Brothers Jackson and Hartong, ex-Maroon stars, are assisting the "Old Man" in coaching the team that will battle Princeton. Brother Cody, who achieved fame in eastern circles by his work at Princeton, will lead the Chicago cheering section.

Under the able leadership of Brother Moore, the Omega emerged from the annual rushing battle with all of the honors. When the smoke of the battle cleared away, we counted 14 neophytes, whose coat lapels are decorated by the Diamond. The calibre of the incoming class is perhaps better than that of former years, making it possible to take a slightly larger delegation than usual.

The Freshmen having "blandly strayed" into the Psi U house, are now chiefly occupied in learning Psi U traditions. We are pressing them to their studies in an attempt to have a one hundred per cent

initiation. Brothers Dickson and Spitzer are to be commended for their work in this connection.

The pledges are:

Elmer Barta, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
George Bates, Chicago, Ill.  
Mark Bates, Chicago, Ill.  
Frank Boughton, Evanston, Ill.  
Edwin Greer, Johnston, Pa.  
Sam Hibben, Chicago, Ill.  
Ralph Lewis, Oak Park, Ill.  
Spencer Libby, Evanston, Ill.  
Frederick Nielson, Evanston, Ill.  
Harry Patterson, Chicago, Ill.  
Howard Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
Allen Spitzer, Oak Park, Ill.  
Graeme Stewart, Chicago, Ill.  
Charles Yegge, Chicago, Ill.

The excellent condition of the personnel of the Chapter is best testified by our success in rushing. The house was behind the rushing committee to a man, lending the support which alone can give success. The chapter is united in pushing the work of the Fraternity in the house and on the Campus. The Chapter Roll has been increased by the return of Brother Shillington after a year's sojourn at the Gamma and the affiliation of Brother Lyons, of the Rho.

Brothers from other Chapters are frequent visitors at the Omega and we wish them to feel entirely welcome. We expect to have a large crowd at the teas

following the Illinois and Wisconsin games. We especially wish to invite all Brothers of the Omicron and the Rho to be our guests on November eighteenth and twenty-fifth respectively.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

William Scott Bond, '97, has been elected a Trustee of the University of Chicago.

Among the pledges of the Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois is Byron B. Smith, son of B. B. Smith, '99.

Ernest J. Stevens, '04, finding Hotel La Salle too small a field for his endeavors will manage the Hotel Stevens soon to be built on Michigan Avenue.

Have you read Carl Van Vechten's ('04) last book, "Peter Whiffle"? For sale at all book stores.

Harley C. Darlington, '07, is with the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, publishers, and Bill Swett, '22, is with R. R. Donnelley & Sons, printers.

Fran Ward, '15, represented J. P. Morgan & Co., at the recent convention of the Investment Bankers' Association held in California. He will stop off in Chicago on his return trip to attend the Chicago-Princeton game.

Howard Copley, '17, is now associated with the Kardex Sales Co. He and Charley Bent, '15, A. C. McCullough, Rho, '18, Lyle K. Johnson, Mu, '15, and John Hurlburt, Omega, '21, are keeping bachelor quarters near the University.

Born to Brother and Mrs. William C. Bickle, October 15th, a daughter.

Kenneth C. "Light" MacPherson is living in Washington where he is with the Department of Domestic and Foreign Commerce.

Roy Knipschild, '17, returned recently from his honeymoon, spent in California.

The marriage of Joseph Nelson McDonald, '17, has been announced.

Carlton Adams, '18, has moved his family to Chicago. He is with the Eisendrath Glove Co.

Among the pledges at the Chapter House is Harry Patterson, a brother of Buell Patterson, '17, and Charles Yegge, brother of Harold Yegge, '21.

Harold Nicely, '21, now studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, spent the summer preaching to the natives out in the wildest part of the wooly west.

Percival C. Gates, '22, was married October 7th to Miss Frances Crozier.

James C. Reber, '21, and Miss Elizabeth Scholle were married August 24th.

Kenneth A. "Dark" Macpherson is with the American Relief Administration in Russia and is kept very busy feeding the destitute in a large area around Kiev.

June G. Van Kuren is to visit us for the Princeton game. He is now Judge Van Kuren, Judge of the County Court of Perry County, Ill. Imagine Joe Lawler, Paul Hunter, Parker Painter or Rudy Matthews appearing before him?

W. ROBERT SHILLINGTON,  
*Associate Editor.*

## PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

THE Pi, as usual, has had a very successful rushing season. The following members of the class of 1926 are pledged:

Albert Ackley, Oneida, N. Y.

Porter Bachman, Syracuse, N. Y.

James E. Foley, Hartford, Conn.

John C. Brust, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sidney R. Covert, Moravia, N. Y.

Charles R. Jackson, Sodus, N. Y.

Arthur Blair Knapp, Syracuse, N. Y.

Parton Keese, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frederick G. Marat, Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert W. O'Neill, New Rochelle, N. Y.

C. Wilkie Smith, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lester J. Woodford, Bristol, Conn.

Benjamin F. Webster, Buffalo, N. Y.

John M. Van Buren, Valatia, N. Y.

Brother "Hank" Noble recently of the

Rho is now with us and is "going strong" in his new environment. He is anxiously awaiting the Penn. game when he expects to journey to N. Y. aboard the "Football Special" to "see" the town.

Our Junior delegation is living right up to tradition with five men in Junior honorary societies. Brothers Hanson and Wertz made Monx Head, Brothers Layham and Burnap had the honor of membership in Corpse and Coffin conferred upon them. While Tau Delta Sigma adds honor (doubtful?) in electing Brother Becker to its ranks. These elections took place on "Moving Up Day" last spring but not in time for the June issue of THE DIAMOND.

The Pi recently had the honor of entertaining six brothers from the Delta who dropped in to see their team play here.

We expect to give a fall dance about the 9th of December. Any brothers who would care to attend will be welcome.

The Inter-fraternity conference has seen fit to put up a cup for the fraternity having the highest scholarship average. So we will probably see some "tall" studying around the house this year.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Pi, '99

Edward Hungerford has recently become director of publications of the University of Rochester.

A large number of the Chapter were present at the wedding of Miss Gertrude Drinkwine and Brother "Bill" Rich.

Brother A. D. Bate accompanied by his wife recently paid us a visit before leaving upon an extended tour of the "world."

Brother Robert Andrews also found courage to take the fatal step and was married to Miss "Betty" Player. The wedding took place in Dunkirk, N. Y., and several of the Chapter attended the ceremony.

We have had several visits this semester from Brother Boyd McDowell, '81, of El-

mira. We understand that he did great work in successfully culminating the American Legion Convention which took place here in September.

Brother William J. Boyd, '05, of Ridge-wood, N. Y., recently paid us a visit and also a dollar for THE DIAMOND for the coming year. We hope that the rest of the Alumni will heed his good example in both respects.

Recent word from Glen H. Cox, Ex. '22, is as follows:

"Here it is! Can't think of any better use I can make of Two Dollars in the coin of the realm in view of the fact that we always get value received, if not more, out of THE DIAMOND. If only some more of the 'Yankees' would come down here and invest their money in Florida, we might be able to make it a five years' subscription, instead of two.

"You will excuse my making this letter an occasion for breaking out in shop talk, but I can't help saying something to everybody about the beauties of Florida. Without a doubt this old state is the best place to spend the winter and most of the summer. The only thing lacking down here is a Chapter or at least an alumni organization where some of us who have only THE DIAMOND to depend upon, could get together once in a while. However, with regard to both the conservative policy of the fraternity and the class of Universities and Colleges in this section, the thought of placing a Chapter in one of the latter has never entered the region above my shoulders. But, bear this in mind, a brother who chooses to make his advent into the "Land of Sunshine" will always find welcome on the door mat and more inside."

ALBERT B. BECKER,  
*Associate Editor.*

## CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THE 20th of September found Central Avenue swarming with the returning brothers of the Chi. We were given very little time to acclimate ourselves to the change from vacation, for almost immediately after arrival each brother was strenuously engaged in rushing the newly entered class of '26. The absence of any formal rushing agreement between the fraternities necessitated this early return to Ithaca and also made the rushing very intense, so everything else was subordinated for the time in deference to the all-important Frosh. The results, however, more than repaid us for all our efforts for a delegation of ten fine men are to be found grouped around the old Frosh table at dinner each evening. We are happy to name in the class of '26:

Robert Jones, Rochester, N. Y.  
 George Todd, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Walter Bingham, East Orange, N. J.  
 Charles McNeal, Louisville, Ky.  
 Vreeland Flagg, Patterson, N. J.  
 William Foltz, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Henry Reed, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 John Wilkinson, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

Myron Bull, New York City.

John Humphrey, Greenwood, Miss.

We unfortunately are forced to list two casualties in last June's encounter with final examinations, but are hoping to see the two brothers back in February. "Davy" Hoy's pink slips informing the "bustees" of their fate are still with us, but we thank heaven that we have succeeded in convincing him that they are most unwelcomed in the halls of the Chi.

Far be it from us to sing our praises in regard to campus activities; suffice it to say that we are doing our best to keep the golden heritage of Psi U and her traditions as they have been handed down to us from years past.

We wish, through the columns of THE DIAMOND, to thank the many brothers throughout the country for the numerous recommendations sent to us during the past rushing season. We are greatly indebted to them and we appreciate most sincerely the aid they rendered.

J. G. WALLACE,  
*Associate Editor.*

## BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

THE boys are all back again for another nine months' wrestle with old Joe Study. How different is their return, we meditate, from Bill Shakespeare's school boy: "And then the whining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail, unwillingly to school." Higher education, what wonders you perform!

Football season has begun with a record not equalled since 1911—three straight victories at present writing. All the boys now carry rabbit's foots and so we hope to keep up the record. Brother Kennedy

is playing as last year his usual stellar game. If you want to see a whole football eleven rolled into one, hobble around to the little Beta Beta and give him the once over. Brother Wright is also one of the mainstays of the team and Brother Jones of Jersey fame is on the squad. Speaking of football reminds us that Brother Morton is now in charge of the potential pig skin stars of 1926.

Whoever it was as related in the Bible, who turned into a pillar of salt, had nothing on the Beta Beta on the metamorphosis stuff. When the boys came back this fall

they gasped and gaped with wonder. New rugs on the floors, new lighting fixtures, new paint, new furniture, new everything—why it looked like Christmas! From tip to toe our domicile had been changed, improved, renovated. And for all this the house expresses its grateful appreciation and thanks to Brother A. L. Gildersleeve, '11, who had the work in charge.

It has become a platitudinous remark to say that the present Freshman Class is the best ever. And yet that remark is particularly applicable to the Class just entered. We have pledged so far eight splendid men, one from the class of 1924, three from the class of 1925 and four from the class of 1926. One of them has already grabbed off the chairmanship of the Freshman Junior Banquet, another is out for the Assistant Manager of Football, several are on the gridiron squad and another out for the college weekly.

Another point of pride with us Psi U's this year at Trinity was the fact that our house was the strongest in numbers as well as quality on the campus.

We welcome to our midst Brother Wood, '25, of the Sigma, who has transferred his allegiance this year to Trinity and we also announce at this time the loss of Brother Nobles, '24, who is now at Princeton.

Competition between the various classes in singing is being organized by Brother E. J. J. Cullum. Brother Locke has offered a silver loving cup to the winning class. Brother Cullum is also head of the Choir and the college, under such able leadership and stimuli, is maintaining its reputation as the Singing College of the East.

Brother Tenny, the farmer's choice of New Hampshire, has captured the presidency of the senior class and vying with him in undergraduate honors are Brother

Cunningham who is Managing Editor of the Trinity Tripod and also Manager of Baseball and Brother Morton who is Junior Member of the Discipline Committee.

1923 is the Centennial year of Trinity's foundation. A fund of over half a million dollars has been raised to date and Trinity has started on an upward course which will well bear watching. We want to extend a cordial invitation to all Psi Upsilon men and to Beta Beta's—especially to the double header next June—Centennial Celebration and Commencement—and advise them to jot down now in their engagement books this date.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'17—Brother R. Barthlemess paid the house a visit this summer, accompanied by his wife.

'17—Brother C. B. Spofford has returned to India for an indefinite stay.

'17—Brother C. C. McIvor paid us a long visit this summer.

'18—Brother Chas. Phelps, of the Lambda, is now in business in Hartford and is a frequent visitor at the house.

'19—Brother Sam Jarvis is manufacturing automobiles in Providence, R. I.

'20—Brother R. Pressey spent a part of the summer at the house recovering from a strenuous year at Seminary.

'20—Brother H. Lynch has entered the bonds of matrimony.

'20—Brother H. Armstrong has been appointed executor of an estate in New Haven, Conn.

'21—Brother K. Herzer underwent an operation recently but is now rapidly recovering.

'22—Brother W. C. Hicks is attending Cambridge Theological Seminary.

A. J. PEET,  
*Associate Editor.*

## ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

THE Eta at present feels very much elated over the results of a very successful rushing season. The incoming class was not as large as last year's, but what it lacked in quantity it made up in quality. After a thorough looking over of all prospects we pledged this excellent delegation:

Francis Xavier Bingle, New York City.

Leonard Huguenor Couch, Buffalo, N. Y.

George William Fall Gardner, New York City.

John Middleton Holmes, New York City.

Louis George Muerer, Flushing, L. I.

Harry Fowler Larson, East Orange, N. J.

A visitor to Old South Mountain this summer would have been rather surprised at the appearance of the Hall of the Eta. We had rented our house to the fair maidens who attend the extensive courses here during the summer—a rather motley crew from all reports—and conditions were far from normal. However, toward the middle of September, our footballers and those who had re-exams drifted back and on the 21st we were ready for the gong, sixteen strong. Rushing was our first and foremost interest and how we fared in that can be seen from above. Things have now settled down to the regular routine and everything points to a big year for the Eta.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Brother Taylor, our most active of active Alumni here in Bethlehem, and the generous spirit of the Alumni, wonderful improvements were made possible in the house. All the floors have been scraped and polished, a new rug has been secured for the living room and the much-needed and hoped for furniture is here at last. The outside of the house has been greatly improved by a new coat of paint on the pillars and woodwork. We are certainly greatly indebted to all of the brothers who helped make these improvements possible and take this opportunity to thank them.

The brothers are, as usual, very active on the campus. Brother Du Bois is manager of the football team and a very active member of the Arcadia. Brother Read, although handicapped for some time by injuries, is expected to resume his position as Varsity end before the season ends. He is also manager of the wrestling team. Brother Wight is captain of the track team. Brother Hartung, a Varsity man of two seasons, will soon answer the call for basketball. Brother Quick is swimming instructor, while Brother Reilly has charge of the fencers. Both these brothers are a big help when it comes to gym credit. Brothers Spalding and Williams are candidates for assistant managers of football and Lacrosse respectively.

Psi U is also very well represented in the various societies in college. Brothers Read and Du Bois are members of the Senior Society of Sword and Crescent. These two with the addition of Brother Cornelius are members of Cyanide, while Brothers Spalding and Brookfield were initiated into Scimitar.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Among recent visitors to the house were:

E. H. Williams, Beta, '72, one of the founders of the Eta; A. E. Forstall, '83, H. B. Gulick, '19, W. M. Donavon, '21, G. A. Hall, '22, C. M. Barnett, '22, R. B. Coons, '22, F. S. Cornell, '23, G. C. Ellis, '23, M. O. Jefferson, '22, and several brothers from the Sigma, who came down for the Brown game.

S. B. West, '22, and Miss Frances Buchanan Liggett will be married November 4th in Pittsburg. "Sam" is now secretary of the Westmorland Specialties Co.

R. R. Rhoad, '22, will wed Miss Alice Maud Clarke, November 6th, at Jamestown, R. I.

W. M. Donavon, '21, is working in Philadelphia.



J. G. Dougherty, '21, is working in Gary, Ind.

D. G. Maraspin, '21, has returned to the states after a year's stay in Guatamala,

where he was employed by the United Fruit Co.

GEO. E. W. CORNELIUS,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE 1922-23 session is now four weeks under way and The Old Owl is quietly surveying the newly arrived Class of 1926. Thanks to the various Alumni Associations throughout the country and communications from various other sources, we have fifty names on our rushing list. However, we are still open for suggestions; it's a big job thrashing ten or fifteen men of Psi U calibre out of a thousand odd freshmen.

Every member of the Tau Chapter is actively engaged in some campus activity. Among the most prominent are: Brother Tom Ringe, president of the Senior Class; Brother Jack Bogan, manager of the Cross County team; Brother Graeme Lorimer, editor-in-chief of the Red and Blue; Brother Bill Coleman, who is on the football squad; Brother Dave Beard of soccer fame; and Brother Nels Sherill, who won first place in the pole vault at the fall handicap meet. Five members of the '25 delegation are competing for assistant managerships, and other brothers will "step out" very noticeably in the near future.

### ALUMNI NOTES

#### TAU, '04

Brother Doc Warren recently broke into print in "The Key West Citizen" as the star in a baseball game between the Rotary Club and American Legion. The legion won through no fault of Doc's for the word goes round that "Doc" Warren was everywhere and got everything coming his way."

Brother Robert Rhodes, T '22, is taking some post-graduate work in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Brother Frank Rees, Chi '14, is making the Castle his headquarters.

Brother Floyd Vosburg, T '22, is attending the Law School.

Brother Anderson Schofield, T '22, is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Brothers Wm. S. Eichelberger, Eta '23, and Ralph Stockton, Xi '25, have been affiliated.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Brother Frank Hand Ledyard, Tau '21.

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## MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

THE Mu opened the school year with one of the largest enrollments it has had for a long time. The first two weeks were devoted to a strenuous rushing program. Considerable competition was encountered but as usual the Mu came forth triumphant, increasing its numbers by nine stalwart freshmen. All the pledges are top-notch and the class is just the right size delegation to handle. The brothers

anticipate a good time during initiation—the freshmen are strong enough to stand lots of punishment.

Three members of the Freshman delegation are on the football team: Marshall Cless, Huger Gruenhagen and Malcolm Graham. Brother Nicholson is also out for football and it seems likely that next year will see the Varsity well sprinkled with Psi U's.

The fraternity is getting under way in other activities also. Several parties are already nearing fruition. A dance is to be given November 6th for the pledges and a celebration of the good old-fashioned kind is being planned for the Rho brothers who attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

The Minnesota Stadium Drive is engrossing the attention of several of the brothers. They are endeavoring to raise \$500,000 from the student body. Brother White is directing the drive in the School of Business. Brother Jones is busy as editor of the "Gopher," Brother Watson is now considered the most promising plunger on the "U" swimming team.

Nor have the brothers been forgetting to sprinkle a little midnight oil on the books; last year the chapter raised itself from near the bottom to the middle of the list of the fraternities in scholarship. This year a further boost is expected.

The Mu is congratulating itself on a good start. It looks like a fine year for Psi U here at Minnesota and the Mu wishes the other chapters the same luck.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mu, '99

Brother Paul Eldriged Wilson, '99 (also Omega, '99), has been very ill for the last three months, but is now on the way to recovery. He is a member of the firm of Wilson Brothers, Chicago, and prominent in Psi U affairs in that city. He is a brother of Luke I. Wilson, Mu, '92, a member of the Executive Council.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tomlinson, Vancouver, B. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Harry R. Ogden, Mu, '21, who are now living at 510 5th Avenue, West, Seattle, Wash.

The chapter regrets the death of Brother Carl B. Haywood, '00.

Kenneth Poehler, '19, is to be congratulated on his recent marriage to Miss Josephine Allen of Minneapolis.

The annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Association was held at the Mu the second Tuesday in October.

C. B. CARLAW.

*Associate Editor.*

## RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HAVING caught up in our sleep after the fall rushing season sufficiently to take inventory, we find ourselves with the following beamish boys on our hands:

Nelson Bowsher, South Bend, Ind.

Hoyt C. Franchere, Sioux City, Ia.

Theodore W. Gray, Milwaukee, Wis.

James W. Halls, Winnipeg, Canada.

Frederick J. Lenfesty, DePere, Wis.

Anson Mark, Jr., Evanston, Ill.

John Marshall, Madison, Wis.

Carlton McCaffrey, Madison, Wis.

James Overton, Madison, Wis.

Walter W. Stebbins, Madison, Wis.

Charles Streich, Oshkosh, Wis.

Wesley S. Walker, Sioux City, Ia.

J. Edward Williams, Sioux City, Ia.

We would like to express our appreciation to our alumni for their gallant assistance. With only twelve members re-

turning, their help was almost indispensable. It is hoped that the pledges will not take it into their heads to mutiny, as they outnumber the active members, and serious results might occur.

Even now, however, our numbers are in the process of being augmented. Formal initiation will be held on October 26th, the initiates being:

James Bolton, Sioux City, Ia.

Phillip Denu, Bemidji, Minn.

Logan Fenley, Louisville, Ky.

Harley Forbes, Rhinelander, Wis.

Seymour Hollister, Oshkosh, Wis.

Neal MacNichol, Oshkosh, Wis.

Norris G. Murphy, Green Bay, Wis.

Edward Williams, Sioux City, Ia.

The first dance of the season was held at the house on October 13th, which, by the way, was Friday. In spite of that

fact attendance was good, and several even gave evidence of having a good time. The guests were treated to a few rare selections by a modification of the Rusty Hinges Quartette. Brother Mailer, tenor, when interviewed by our correspondent, admitted that the singing, while not up to the standard of the original, of course, was nevertheless quite good.

The football season is under way now; the two preliminary games are safely over with, and Indiana was defeated in the first conference game. Hopes are high for a championship team. Brother Pearse plays a whale of a game at center—when the regular center is sick or gets injured.

Pledges Walker, Mark and Williams have regular berths on the Frosh squad at center, fullback and quarter, respectively. Preparations are already made for a big Homecoming, and a large number of alumni are expected back if the weather will permit.

Miller Munson, '14, passed out cigars recently—a boy this time.

Harold Draper, '20, spent his vacation on a large timber tract in northeastern Canada, property of the Chicago Tribune.

The marriage of Don Sperry, '17, to Miss Helen Dawson has been announced.

BEN PEARSE,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

**I**N an effort to draw the alumni closer to the chapter, the Epsilon has instituted a series of alumni luncheons and dinners. These affairs have been so arranged that they will occur at times when many of the alumni are on the campus, such as before football games. It is hoped that the active brothers of former days will again become active on those days which have been set aside for them. So far the response has not been very cheering, but it is expected that more will appear when they learn more of the plan.

Rushing, as is usual at California, was a wild time. There are at this university no rushing rules, so that it is carried on in a free for all manner which is not at all satisfactory and presents many difficulties. Chief among these is the difficulty to secure names of prospects because of the size of the student body. This trouble has to some extent been alleviated by the active co-operation of the alumni. Six new names have been added to the roles as a result of this year's battle, for it is

truly such. This, together with the fact that we have three pledges, presents a very promising outlook. The following are the men from the class of '26 who have been initiated:

Milton Butts, Oakland, Cal.  
William W. Beebe, Berkeley, Cal.  
Owen Elwood Hotle, Jr., Piedmont, Cal.  
O. Russel Hegness, Willmar, Minn.  
Frank Ely, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Edward A. Howard, Oakland, Cal.

These men are all actively engaged in some form of campus activity and seem to be making good progress. Hegness was playing end on the freshman eleven, but has unfortunately been put out of the game with a broken leg. Ely and Hotle are doing their best to fill the vacancy left by Hegness and are showing up well. Beebe is following in the ways of Brother Carson who rowed on the '25 crew. Before their college career is finished some of these men should be wearing a C.

No message from the Epsilon would be complete without some mention of Cali-

fornia's football team. We again seem to have a championship aggregation (Theta Theta, please notice), one which bids fair to win the Pacific Coast Conference. So far we have had four preliminary games and the total score is 191 as compared to our opponents 14. Brother Innes is a junior football manager and goes to Los Angeles on October 28th, when the team will play its first conference game with the University of Southern California. In beating the Olympic Club of San Francisco the team succeeded in clearing its greatest obstacle.

A novelty was introduced into the otherwise staid and proper course of events by a tug ride which was held a few Sundays ago. All of the active chapter and several of the alumni participated and agreed that the party was a great success. It was a real old-fashioned party with a ball game and everything. To get a hit in that game was worth the exertion and the hits were numerous. Brother Alvord unwittingly consented to act as umpire and as such temporarily dissipated all brotherly feeling, although on the trip home all such enmity was washed away, or was it the

beauty of the sunset that again united us under the common bond? We express our thanks to the committee and hope that they will again have charge next year.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Parker, '22, and Brother Crutcher, '23, are now at the Harvard Law School. Brother Crutcher completed his rather brilliant career at California in three years and great things are expected from him at Harvard.

After a stay of some months in Germany, Brother Bertheau has returned to San Francisco. He has a stock of very interesting tales, some of which cause the brothers to think of days gone by.

Brother Kipp, Xi, '98, attended the initiation in September. It was his first in several years as he has been stationed in the Philippines. He is a major in the marine corps and is now stationed in San Francisco.

Jack O'Melveny, '18, was married in September to Miss Corine Eisenmeyer of Los Angeles. Brother O'Melveny is practicing law there with his father.

CHAS. B. LAWLER,  
*Associate Editor.*

## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

WITH Homecoming following fast on the heels of rushing, the first five weeks of the year have been rather strenuous ones for the Omicron, and some of us are just beginning to realize, with the announcement of six weeks exams, that our instructors (narrow-minded creatures) have thought we should at least know the color of the covers of our text books. Just as soon as we get through writing this article we expect to find out.

After getting an exceptionally late start, the Omicron, by hard intensive rushing, picked nine boys whom we will back against the freshmen of any fraternity on the campus.

Kenneth G. Dimond, Aurora, Ill.  
Richard E. Duncan, Aurora, Ill.

Harry V. Donaldson, Wilmette, Ill.  
James Gibson, Chicago, Ill.  
Robert F. Koch, Davenport, Ia.  
Albert L. Rand, Wilmette, Ill.  
Byron B. Smith, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.  
Fred W. Tower, Chicago, Ill.  
Everett F. Wells, Aledo, Ill.

Forty-eight Omicron alumni, accompanied by Brother Mark Bowman, Delta Delta, and Brother Hunt, Theta, put aside their business cares last Friday and came down for Illinois' annual Homecoming. Prospects for a victory over Iowa, conqueror of Yale, had vanished from their minds after Illinois' defeat the previous Saturday at the hands of Butler, and most of them hoped that the score might not be too big. Surprise, wonder, hope, faith,

and glory in the fact that Illinois was their Alma Mater, swept over them as the green Illini team battled Iowa's veterans to a standstill in one of the greatest games ever played at Illinois. Even though the hope that the score might be close had changed to hope and confidence that Illinois would win, the 8-7 defeat was accepted philosophically. Chicago, let your conscience guide you in your preparation for our game.

In campus activities, the Omicron continues in the front rank. Brother Roon Clark is barking signals on the football team. Brother Art Humphrey has been elected to the Honor Commission and is directing the drive among the freshman class for Stadium subscriptions, as well as guiding the destinies of the Omicron. Brother Scott has his cross country squad hard at work for the coming meets. Brother Dick Wheeler is splashing around the tank getting ready to break a couple of Conference records in swimming this winter. Brother Dwight Carlson was awarded preliminary honors. Brother Don McDonald shakes a wicked foil and will undoubtedly represent Illinois on the fencing team. A number of brothers are aspirants for the basketball team.

Hopes for a new home for the Omicron have taken on new life, and we have every confidence of being housed in the oft-mentioned "marble palace" when college opens in 1924. While the plans for financing and building have not proceeded very far as yet, the Alumni Association will, we are sure, soon have something definite to report on this matter.

The annual fall dance of the Omicron is on the calendar for November 25. The

house is to be turned into "Hell's Cave" for the evening (which change we feel can be made with little difficulty), and we would be rather skeptical as to the resulting party if it weren't for our absolute confidence in Brother Frank Patton's ability along these lines. We assure any brothers who are in this vicinity and who will make the effort to come to Champaign at that time, an evening of pleasure among Illinois' fairest.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Dan Cupid's darts inflicted an unusually large number of mortalities among the Omicron brothers during the summer just past, with the result that we now have five new Psi U sisters: Mrs. John J. Emrick, Mrs. A. L. Genung, Mrs. Willis Van Pelt, Mrs. J. N. McDonald, and Mrs. H. M. Laudeman.

It has been rumored that the little fellow is shooting at Bob McCormick. Bob, who is farming at Normal, Illinois, is non-committal.

Hal Orr is located in Tulsa, Okla., and is rapidly recovering from his prolonged nervous trouble.

Albert Marvin Pike, Jr., recently appeared at the home of Al, Sr., ex '21.

Chris Gross, after spending the summer touring the Continent and Scotland, has returned to Paris where he will resume his studies this winter.

The newly elected board of directors of the Omicron Alumni Association are Frank T. Kegley, president; R. C. Rottger, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Frederick Green, Roy Taylor, Charles B. Dugan and Walter E. Hayne.

F. H. AITKIN,  
*Associate Editor.*

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## DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THE Delta Delta opened the year with twenty-four members in the active chapter under the leadership of Jack Hilton. The Rushing Committee, of which Walt Taylor, '23, proved a most efficient chairman, commenced its difficult work immediately. Although some information about the class of 1926 had already been obtained through the efforts of the alumni and friends, many details remained to be worked out.

Period C of Rushing Season during which pledges are made opened Monday night, October 16th. This closed a most strenuous week for all the fraternities and ended very successfully for the chapter. The following delegation of nine men was pledged:

Frederick H. Bassette, Springfield, Mass.

G. Winthrop Brown, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Robert P. Brown, Jr., Providence, R. I.

John W. Collidge, Milton, Mass.

S. Edwin Hallagan, Jr., Newark, N. J.

Henry Lindenmeyr, New York City.

Richard P. Lott, Warren, Pa.

James L. Riley, Plattsburg, N. Y.

D. Albroy Traynor, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Many members of the delegation are already showing the right spirit by taking part in extra-curriculum activities. Win Brown and Bob Brown are center and guard respectively on the freshman football team.

Ed Hallagan and Fred Bassette are doing splendid work in the competition for the Graphic Business Managership, while the former in addition is demonstrating that the Debating team will probably soon be forced to make a berth for him. Al Traynor and Henry Lindenmeyr are working diligently for positions on the editorial and art boards of the "Purple Cow." The other 1926 men are saving their energy for freshman competitions which will open shortly.

Of course the three upper delegations are doing their part for the house. Broth-

ers Weber and Bigelow are at the football training table, the former playing center and the latter tackle on the Varsity with Brothers Chase and Wilson also members of the squad. Brothers Taylor and Powell are holding down halfback positions on the Varsity soccer team. We should regret to announce that Brother Keep, '25, was a member of the losing class team in the annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet, were it not for the fact that he was individual high scorer of the contest. Brother Wilson has recently been elected assistant business manager of the Graphic and will succeed Brother Chase as business manager in his senior year. Brothers Corsa, Powell and Buckner are already rehearsing with the Musical Clubs for the coming winter schedule. Brother Hilton has been elected to the chairmanship of the Freshman Peerade Committee.

Brother Campbell, '23, announces his engagement to Miss Kathryn Moore of Elmira, N. Y.

November 4th has been set as the date for our first week-end house party, and we take this opportunity to invite all the Brothers who may be in this vicinity to come over and help to make the party a success.

The date for the formal initiation and banquet has been tentatively set for November 11th and all alumni of the Delta Delta and sister chapters are most cordially invited to be with us at that time.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Kirk McFarlin, '12, who is with the National City Bank of New York, has changed his residence from East Orange, N. J., to 52 Clinton Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland B. Wilkes, '15, of Buffalo, welcomed a daughter June 23rd last.

"Charlie" Cutler, '21, has accepted a position with Coburn, Kittredge Company, Investment Brokers, of Boston, Mass.

"Hank" Prescott, '22, after safely arriving from his tour of Europe, is with Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., Cleveland.

Howard Prescott will be with the Illinois Steel Co. after there are no more moose left to kill in the northern part of Canada.

"Ted" Bumsted, who was traveling companion to H. S. Prescott this summer, is now with A. D. Pinkhon Co., Cotton Brokers, of New York City.

Edgerton G. North is in the Publicity Department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Delta Delta is the recipient of \$25,000 to be used in furnishing its new home by the will of Mrs. Marion Phelps Peters, whose son is now a member of the chapter.

MILO H. OLIN,  
*Associate Editor.*

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### THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ONCE again the Theta Theta assumes its advanced position in the race for leadership on the University of Washington campus. The summer was consummated by a rushing feature in the form of a house party on Bainbridge Island on which many of our members rallied around the standards of old Psi U, with the determination of selecting a class of 1926 worthy of the garnet and the gold. Today we may review our rushing season as one of real success for we have been congratulated from all sides for having pledged eleven of Washington's most promising yearlings. They are, Edward McGill, Lloyd Smith and Jack Adams, all of Seattle, Oliver Haskell of Tacoma, Raymond Johnson, Charles Caldwell and Edsall Reed from Gray's Harbor, William Collard of Spokane, Frederick Richards of Sumner, Washington, Byron Lane of Cascade Locks, Oregon, and Sol Reed from Shelton, Washington.

Borrowing from the Fathers we might say an "outward and visible sign" of a college fraternity finds expression through that fraternity's activities and services to its University. In this respect it is almost too early in the college year to draw any conclusions, but the Theta Theta has already attained some degree of success. Out of the small party of fourteen that ventured into the East to represent the University of Washington in the annual 1922 Poughkeepsie crew classic, and captured a position second to none save the

powerful Navy eight, this chapter claims Pat Tidmarsh, bow, and Howard Middleton, manager. Again on the gridiron the casual follower of Washington's eleven will note the success of brother John Wilson in the back-field and brother Ed Kuhn on the line. The abilities of brother Mac Brown have been recognized in his appointment as chairman of the senior council. Brother John Wilson is successfully officiating as president of the Big "W" Club. Pledgeman Edward McGill has also succeeded in capturing his freshman football numerals by playing in three halves of the two games on the opening day of the freshman season.

It is of interest to those following the sporting columns of the papers of these sections to note that Brother Russell "Rusty" Callow has been appointed coach of rowing at the University of Washington. "Rusty" will succeed Ed Leader, coach of last season, who is now serving as head rowing coach at Yale. The Theta Theta alumni remember Brother Callow as rowing in the crew that represented Washington in the Poughkeepsie regatta of 1913, also as captain of the 1915 crew.

The summer months brought forth frequent visits from Cupid, the Roman God of love, for today we find his marks embedded six fold within our halls, as therein, six brothers became the subject of his pranks. Miss Phillis Heath, recently of Stanford University, became the bride of Brother Charles Walker, '21. Brother

Roderick Jansen, '21, married Miss Louise Erlich, formerly of this University. Brother and Mrs. Jansen are spending the winter in the East where Brother Jansen expects to complete his studies in medicine at the University of Minnesota. The wedding of Brother Wilmoth Allen, '22, to Miss Marvel Turnure of Portland, Oregon, was a mid-summer announcement of the Portland society columns. Brothers Herbert Flagg, '17, and Paul Flagg, '21, were also married to the Misses Helen Gray and Fern Barnem, respectively. The marriage of Brother Philbrick Butler, '22, to Miss Jeanette Hainsworth, also of this University, came with the close of summer.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Virgil Morgan Upton, '21, who was coach of crew last season at Reed College in Portland, is now attending Harvard University, where he hopes to obtain his M. A.

Brother Philbrick Butler, '22, is now a member of the firm of W. T. Butler & Co., engineering contractors.

Brother Keith Middleton, '22, has accepted a position with the Border Line Transportation Company.

Brother Thomas Grant, '22, is now in Harvard preparing for his J. D.

Brother Herbert Phillius, '20, is studying at Oxford University, England, for his Ph. D.

HOWARD MIDDLETON, '23,  
*Associate Editor.*

### NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

WITH their varied summer activities behind them, the brothers of the Nu find themselves back in the fold once more and looking forward to a bumper year. The annual reunion took place the Monday after the term opened, when a very exuberant set of brothers held forth in the first meeting in our new home. No. 65 St. George Street has quite fulfilled the fond expectations expressed in our last, and now bids fair even to excel these expectations. The furnishing and refitting may take time but we're here because we're here and we mean to stay. Brother Eddie Robertson has very kindly presented the house with a first-rate billiard table, and "skittles" is now perpetually the order of the day.

Friday, the 13th, despite the ominous date, proved a very happy occasion for the Nu, when the brothers gathered for the house-warming. The alumni were very well represented and the "Welcome Brothers Old and Young" very quickly began to wake the echoes.

The call of the gridiron has been a very potent one this year, and the Nu is indus-

triously chasing the pigskin and rooting Toronto to championship. Brother Gord. Duncan has been maintaining his standard par excellence of last year, and is again proving himself the best halfback player in years. McGill has been easy picking for Toronto this year, but a very interesting session is promised on the 28th against Queen's.

Rustling is being carried on strenuously, and five good men and true have already been lined up. Prospects are the very best for a first-rate freshman delegation.

It is whispered about our halls that the brothers' weakness for tea-dancing will be indulged after the Varsity-Queen's game, and that the light laughter of ladies will relieve the staid masculinity within our walls. Of this—more anon!

THE DIAMOND wishes to congratulate Brothers Douglas Torrance, Lorne Firth, and Livingston, on having rejected celibate bliss and taken wives to themselves; also Brothers Keys and Wilder on the arrival of boys, and Brother McMillan, of a girl.

E. MCK. GUNDY







